Free Vaccine

Shots To Start

the New Jersey State Health' De-

hade available. Children who

have received previous shots.

either at school or elsewhere, will

not be able to secure additional

The consent forms should be re-

turned to the Board of Health,

Municipal Building, by April 10.

bots at this clinic.

ion of children here:

Dear Mrs. Worthington:

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April or early in May.

shots.

Township Approves

tically "a member of the family Concessions have been made by everybody and now, except for a few necessary enabling moves, this nationally known retail establishment should be ready to start building operations in Springfield very soon

The next move by Saks will be to submit complete plans and make application for a building

Considerable credit for making all-this possible is due all members of the Board of Adjustment whose job it was to carefully consider the application for zoning variance, to Mayor Albert G. Binder_and_Township_Committeemar Raymond Forbes, and the cther nembers-of-the-governing-bady who spent so much time in conferences, hearings and other meet-

A "pat_on the back" is due rights were safe guarded." Their objections were given every con sideration and most of their de mands were met: there will be no entrance to the Saks area from Short Hills Avenue, Baltusrel Avenue will not be used for egress and ingress, a sixfect fence will be placed around the entire Saks area and there will be a buffer zone where recidences abut the property. Never in the history of Springfield-or any community, for that matter-has an organization been so cooperative as Saks Fifth Avnue in working out the kinks in

the Township has had. The reported purchase price was "no sen. Forbes To what will be the biggest "deal" bargain," as real estate values go, but the Saks people have a way of measuring and clocking the potential in an area and speak Af G.O.P. Springfield evidently was the favored target for future develop-

The usual obstacles delayed the deal-variances in zoning were necessary and a great number of people in the area of the project rad to be considered. They made no arbitrary demands and agreed to concessions so that the deal could be consummated.

All this was made possible because Saks Fifth Avenue sent in their first team—the top echelonthe top drawer executives to sit in the many conferences."

Adam Gimbel, president of Saks Fifth Avenue and one of store opearation, though Springfield's potential - i m portant to come here fer several of the meetings. Mr. Gimhel thought this matter was ur gent enough to make the trip here on Saturday afternoons and his personal interest was largely responsible for resolving a great many of the problems.

With Mr. Gimbel came another top executive, Louis Broido, executive vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, who attended some of the hearings and spoke on behalf of the organization, painting a factual picture of what they hoped to do in Springfield. Mr. Broido delivered one of the most interest-(Continued on page 13)

E. T. Spinning, **Another Noted** Citizen, Dies

Springfield lost another important and leading city all voters to take advantage of zen when Everett T. Spin- this opportunity to meet the canning, one of the Township's didates for congressman, state pioneers, died at the Garden senator and three freeholder Terrace Nursing Home in seats, At this meeting in West-Chatham early yesterday field everyone has a chance to morning. Mr. Spinning was see, hear and ask questions of the candidates. 75 years old last December and has been ailing for some On the Board of Freeholders time at his home here, 265 this year three regular vacancies

Short Hills Avenue. His death means a great loss to Springfield, having played a very three year term. important part in the civic and governmental affairs in Spring-field until 1949. He had been magistrate here for 25 years until the organization meeting of the Town-Committee in January of

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from the Young's Service Home at 145 Main street, Millburn, with Rev Bruce Evans of the Springfield Presbyterian : Church officiating Mr Spinning was a member of the Presbyterian Church Interment will be in Fairmount Cemetery

Newark: Mr. Spinning was a member of the Passaic Valley Chapter of the Springfield who need transporta-Sons of American Revolution, the Springfield Volunteer Fire Depart ment and Exempt Association ing assisted in the Voters Service Special services will be held Fri committee by Mrs. Roy Gertman day evening at /:30 p.m. from ian, Mrs. E. E. Andrew and Mrs. Young's Service Home.



NEW SCHOOL DEDICATED: Participating in ceremonies dedicating the new Edward V. Walton School, Mountain Ave., <u>Tue</u>sday night were, left to right, Vice Adm. William Ward Smith, USN, Washington: Mrs. Edward V. Walton, widow of school principal for whom building was named Daniel R. Murray, principal of school, and Dr. William H. West, county superintendent of schools.

Big Crowd Attends New Walton School Dedication

A packed auditorium with more than 400 persons, causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors, helped dedicate the causing an overflow into the corridors and the causing an overflow into the corridors and the causing an overflow into the causing an overflow into the causing an overflow into the causing and the causing an overflow into the causing an overflow into the causing and the causing and the causing an overflow into the causing and the causing an overflow into the causing and the caus A packed auditorium with more than 400 persons, new Edward V. Walton-School in Mountain avenue Tuesday evening with Mrs. Edward V. Walton, widow of the former supervising principal for whom the school was

Dinner Dance

Senator Malcom Forhes has ac-

cepted the invitation and will be

the speaker for the annual dinner

dance to be held by the Springfield

Republican Club at the Baltusrol

Gelf Club next Thursday, April 5.

The dinner will start at 7 o'clock

with the dancing program set to

get-under way at 9. Senator

Republican candidates in Spring-

to the diners but no other speeches

will be permitted, according to

members of the arrangements

ers Service committee. 'Mrs.

prises nine members, three of

whom are elected each year to a

The contest for State Senator

s approximately for a full four

year term to fill the seat left va-

cant by Senator Kenneth Hand

recently appointed a judge at the

he had been re-elected.

Cranford and Westfield.

beginning of a new term to which

Candidates for the Congress are

trying for a two year term from

he sixth congressional district.

The eight Léagues sponsoring

the County meeting are Spring-

field, Elizabeth, Linden, Plain-

field, Summit, New Providence,

Those wishing to attend from

tion may call Mrs. David T. Stam-

melman, Drexel 6-5973. She is be-

named, as the guest of honor. Dr. William West, County Superintendent of Schools, and Vice Admiral William C. Smith (U.S.N. retired) now of Washington but a former Springfield resident, were the speakers of the evening.

Mrs. Walton was introduced to the crowd and her daughter, Mrs. Edna-Chambers-then-presented May. the \$1,000 to be used as the Edward V. Walton Scholarship.

The formal dedication ceremon ies were very interesting with members of the Board of Education and various local school of ficials participating.

Gifts to the new school included check for \$100 from the Spring-Chapter DAR, a portrait of Mr. pregnant women may fill in and Short-Hills Avenue explored. Walton by the PTA, a platform return these consent slips," It was also pointed out that "Springfield from the Rotary Club, a lectern field and this area are expected by the Jewish Community Group, to attend and will be introduced a Bible from the First Presby terian Church and an interior flag and commemorative plaque from the Continental Lodge 190, F & A M.

Lions 10th Annual **County Candidates Show Coming Soon** At Large Meeting

The Lions Club of Springfield will do some of their best roaring The Springfield League of through the medium of their an-Women Voters is one of the eight nual Broadway Varieties Show on Leagues of Women Voters spon- Friday, April 27. This affair presoring the Union County Candisented each year by the local serv ice organization has established dates meeting which will be held a well-earned reputation as the on April 11 at 8:15 p.m., at the outstanding entertainment of Grant School Auditorium in West-

The Tenth Edition, to be ore field according to announcement by Mrs. Roy-Gertmanian, President of the local league.

Auditorium the last Friday of April, promises to be still bigger in Springfield for the immuniza-This is one of the services of and hetter than its former prede he League to the public and is cessors. under the supervision of the Vot-

The "Broadway Varieties," for David T. Stammelman, chairman the past decade, has been the principal vehicle for raising funds of the Springfield League, urges which are used during the ensuing year by the local service club for its various civic and charitable

service projects. Those local patrons, who make this event an annual demand per formance on their calendars, will want to get their tickets early: all others including newcomers, are Tickets may be obtained at the Springfield Sun office, from Post

ber of the Lions Club. Mens Club Amateur **Show Plans All Set**

master DelVecchio or any mem-

Plans for the Amateur Show be ing presented by the local Methodist Men's Club at the Regional High School on April 12, 13 and 14 are fast being completed.

Amateur acts from this entire area, including many varieties of acts, are all set for the perform ance. The committee advises that licket sales are very good and that a full house is anticipated for each evening.

The proceeds of this perform ance are earmarked for the building fund of the local Methodist

Saks Planning New Street To Morris Avenue With the acceptance of the Board of Adjustment's ar

proval last night of a zoning variance for the Saks Fifth Avenue Store contemplated building here, came the anouncement that Saks executives were negotiating with owners of property that would permit the construction of a new roadway from their parking lot giving egress and ingress to Morris Avenue.

nue was first considered and then eliminated from the variance application. Continuation of Baltus rol Avenue to the Saks property returned to their first plan for ngress_and_egress_a_new_road vay connecting the Saks property to Morris Avenue. Owners of the property needed

for such a roadway are said to have come to terms with the Saks organization this week and the olan as thoroughly discussed when the entire project was first considered, is to have a road con-Forms, requesting free structed with an entrance on Mor-Salk vaccine shots for all ris avenue which would connect children of "ages one through an easy flow of traffic.

ourteen and pregnant wom-This new street would run about en," have been sent to resi- parallel with Baltusrol Avenue and dents of Springfield and the cut into Morris avenue through the Ideal Florist property owned by program of administering Theodore J. Conklin and the Henry hese "first shots" are ex- Grabarz land. Just enough of this pected to start some time in land is being purchased by the Saks organization to construct a 50 foot roadway which will relieve Word has been received from some of the traffic load on the Millburn avenue side.

partment that the vaccine would be available in the latter part of A new road was the subject of discussion when the Saks matter Officials of the local Board of Springfield. There was some doubt, health pointed out vesterday that observers reported, that helps where the control of the only "those who have NOT had sary property would be sold off the first shot of vaccine are eligby the land owners for a fifty foot by the land owners for a fifty foot field Woman's Club, an American ible and that children of ages road This idea was abandoned flag from the Church and Cannon from one through fourteen and and the plan for an entrance to Residents in the Tower

also pointed out that "Springfield and Short Hills Avenue area obposal on the grounds that added road. The consent forms have been traffic would be a hazard to the in the municipal building, the Public Library and various church been ardent boosters of the pro. ard Casselman; 3-year Trustee The form-states that "this will

or when, second shots will be mediate deal, according to reports. Gallo and Clarence Buckalew. Opening of this new road will Carl Hardy was appointed adjuopening of this new road wind permit proper policing of the big tant for one year, permit proper policing of the big tant for one year.

Solve project in addition to reliev. Fiorilli, in his acceptance Saks project in addition to relieve ing Millburn Avenue of the full speech spoke of "putting new pressure of the traffic load. It will blood into the growing V.F.W. or also enable the fire department ganization and an active comand other services to reach the munity service program." He em-Saks area without being compelled phasized the importance of exto travel all the way to Millburn pansion of membership in the post.

Following is the letter received avenue to gain entrance. from the State Department in -The new road property has been response to a request from the Springfield Board of Health asktion but the maintenance of the ing that the vaccine be made Auditorium the last Friday of available for the free Salk Clinic bility of the Township which, according to one high Springfield official: - will be very little Springfield to spend in view of the enormous ratables we are getting Your 3/22/56 letter received. enormous ratables we are gettin

the fold and the election of the

following temporary officers:

President, Vincent J. Bonadies;

secretary, John J. D'Elia; treas-

urer, Frank Gallini. Other official

appointments will be made at a

The purpose of the club is to

foster an interest in the public

welfare of the community, and to

cooperate in civic, social and com-

mercial and industrial develop-

Membership in this chapter

shall be limited to local residents,

or persons engaged in the pur-

suance of their activities within

Meeting nights were set for the

chapter throughout the country, ing first preference.

ment within the community,

the confines of the town.

future meeting.

Unico National, Italian American Club, Organized

Unico National, well-known Italian-American civic 13 has been changed to May 27. urged to insure a real treat by ob club received its preliminary organizational charter here the first date is Mothers Day. taining tickets as soon as possible in Springfield after a meeting held at the Club Diana on Closing date for charter mem-March 8.

Al Miele, president of Unico National officiated at the formal in-



A. Fiorilli Is **Named Head VFW** Post Here



Anthony Florilli

-Anthony Fiorilli, partner in the Springfield Radio and Television -Center, was elected Commander of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars at an election held recently speaker on the program but all Lions Club, a United Nations flag residents only" will receive the jected to this phase of the pro at the Post Home on Morrison

Other officers elected included placed in the mails but those who neighborhood and it was then de- Senior Vice Commander, Steve have not received them, may ob cided to return to the original idea Schmidt; Junior Vice Commander, tain them by applying to local of procuring enough property for Sam DeFino; Chaplain, Donald school offices, the Board of Health another road from Morris avenue Palmer; Quartermaster, Clarence Both Conklin and Grabarz have Buckalew; Post Advocate, Howposal to bring Saks Fifth Avenue William English; 5-year member to Springfield and negotiations for of the Board of Managers, Clarbe a first shot administration the purchase of part of their prop- ence Buckalew. Delegates to the only, and there is no assurance erty this week resulted in an im 5th District, Fred Gallo, R. M.

The new commander spent three years in the European Theater purchased by the Saks organiza and Pacific Theater of Operations with the army engineers. He-has thoroughfare will be the responsi. been active in the V.F.W. for three years having served as junior vice commander-during-1955.

Installation Nite (Continued on page 13)

The Springfield Elks held their regular weekly meeting at Walters Inn last Monday evening. It was announced that the original installation night of the new lodge, which was to have been on May bers has been re-set to the May 23rd meeting. duction of the local chapter into

Sixty-five members have been approved by the screening committee thus far with approximately thirty more applicants expected to sign up before the dead-

This new lodge covers both Springfield and Millburn and resilents of both communities are invited to join.

The Springfield Recreation

Need Play Leaders!!

Commission announced today that applications will be accepted for positions as playground leaders and assistants for the various playgrounds in the township. Application blanks may be prosecond and fourth Thursdays of cured from the Township Clerk each month at the Club Diana, or Director of Leagues. Edward Plans are now under way for a Ruby. The positions are available charter dinner-dance with repre- for both male and female applisentative attendance from Unico cants, with local residents receivSaks Fifth Avenue is coming to Springfield.

Variance For Saks

Is In Favor

Of Variance

establishment to Springfield

Following is Mayor Binder's

statement in full as read at last

night's — Township Committee

"Due to unavoidable circum-

stances, I am unable to be pres-

it is expected that a recommen-

ing the 'Anderson' tract of land,

for the construction of a depart-

ment store by Saks Fifth Avenue of New York.

"I-respectfully-request-that-the

record show that I am heartily in favor of this variance being

granted, with such restrictive

suburban area. The attractive

(Continued on page 13)

bordering on Millburn avenue

meeting.

The final hurdle was passed last night when the members of the Board of Adjustment who, last Thursday evening, approved the request for a variance in the zoning o permit the construction of a retail store on the property known as the Anderson tract. This property has a frontage of approximately 600 feet on Millburn avenue.

The approval of the variance ast Thursday came after Saks Mayor Absent; Fifth Avenue officials, members the Board of Adjustment, ownship officials and property owners in the immediate area warked-out-an-acceptable-formu a for all concerned. Residents in establishment presented a series of objections which they asked zation to "safeguard the right Mayor_Albert G. Binder, rhose indefatigable efforts ers presented their protests at a

in behalf of the Saks Fifth public hearing. Property owners prevailed in Avenue project he're has practically all of the important played a very important part objections and the approval of the in bringing this New York variance last Thursday eliminated many of the proposals first rewas unable to be present at quested by the Saks executives. last night's meeting of the

Residents on Short Hills ave-Township Committee but nue objected to the plan that made his position very clear called for the purchase of propon the application for the erty on that street to provide invariance. A statement issued gress and egress to the Saks propby him stated that he wants erty with traffic to-be funneled the record to show that I off into that thoroughfare.

am-heartily-in-favor-of-this The variance granted by the Board of Adjustment last Thursday and accepted by the Township Committee last night does not include an entrance to Short Hills avenue and there is no plan to use this thoroughfare for traffic into the Saks parking lot.

The residents asked for a buffer zone and the Saks organization-made-this-part-of-the-variance application. In addition to the buffer zone the Saks people have agreed to construct a six foot fence about the property.

The property owners also objected to opening up the remainder of Baltusgol avenue. The Township authorities and Saks executives agreed to this stipulation and the objectors also won this point.

New Squad Members

stipulation as the Board of Ad-"Saks Fifth Avenue officials are Springfield First Aid Squad, Mr. fully aware of the many advan- David Weinstein, 74 Irwin St., and tages this site in Springfield of-Mr. Marvin Simon, 28 North Derby fers in this rapidly expanding Rd., were elected to become Regular Members of the Squad. Squad ness of their retail business rep is still in need of day time help. utation together with an almost Please contact Mrs. George W. unlimited source of select clien- Lancaster, Dr. 6-0039, for further information.

PROCLAMATION

Cancer is one of the most critical public health problems of our times. Some 250,000 Americans, more than 9,500 in New Jersey, will die of cancer this year, if-the present rate continues. In addition it is estimated that one American in every four, now living, will be stricken with the disease.

The American Cancer Society, through the Union County Chapter, plays the leading role in this fight through its programs of research, service and education. The Society spreads the lifesaving message of early discovery and prompttreatment; aids those stricken and keeps the doctors advised on techniques in detection and treat-

As the only voluntary national health organization, which fights cancer through a three-pronged program, the American Cancer Society depends entirely on public contributions. Therefore

As mayor of Springfield I do hereby proclaim that the residents shall observe April as

Cancer Control Month

and urge generous support to this fund-raising campaign so that the battle may be widened and intensified in an effort to lift this menace of man's cruelest enemy.

Signed ALBERT G. BINDER,

Mayor of Springfield..

president.

A Gemex employee for 27 years

Mr. Hoehn was formerly produc-

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supervise the entire Gemex fac-

tory and production activities,

reporting directly to the president.

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the resignation of Roland F.

New York City before joining

an Engineering companies.

Born in Germany, Mr. Hoehn

Mr. Hoehn lives in Springfield-

daughter, Lorraine, A member

Boehm, former vice president.

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Results of Chamber of Com-Monday showed that Ike Freed-Hardware will again be president point scores in the judging. of the organization for the coming The editorial staff of the Dayyear. The entire state of officers ton News is made up of the fol-

two vice presidents, Harry Fiorilli, tor, William Fischer; Features wher of the Springfield Radio and Editor, Arthur Green; Co-Sport Television and Vincent J. Bona- Editors, Richard Krynicki and dies, owner of Bond Electronics; Ritchy Schwartz; Assistant News Freasurer, Elliott Lichtenstein,

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1st Place Winner

"The Dayton News." official student publication of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School located in Springfield, was awarded first place for all senior high schools in New Jersey with 1,501 to 2,000 students and using offset newspapers. The ratings and awards were made last week by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual convention neld in New York City after considering the entries of some 1500 elementary and secondary school publications throughout the coun-

Second place in this offset newspaper division was won by "The annon," published by Union High School in Union; third place was awarded to "The Beacon" hich is published by the Bayo High School, and fourth-place-to-Dickinson High School's, "Dickinsonian."

Publications were rated on the basis of content, make-up, heads lines and other publication procedures. The best publications were merce election of officers held last given-the top honor of "medalist," meaning "publication of distincman, owner of Springfield-Paint & first to fourth places, based on tion." Others were classed from

on the ballot was unopposed. The lowing: co-editors in chief, Joyce Corporation watchband plant in following were also elected to of Hart and Judy Tombs; Managing Union, N. J., it was announcedfice for a one year term. As the Editor, Gene Opdyke: News Edi-

> Editor, Alfred Bowman; Assistant tion manager of the plant. Features Editor, Ann Riccardo; Anderson and John Moscaritolo; Girls Sports Editor, Julie Mengert; Circulation Editor, Thelma Seaton; Typing Editor, Agnes Doenselman; Advertising Editor, Marcia Tamaroff.

On The Way To Miami
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Feldman and Gemex as production foreman in 1929. At Simsons Products. Inc. their children, Clifford and Shelley, he was foreman of wedding ring spent some time at the El Patio production. Previously, he had Motel-in-Myrtle Beach, South-Caro--developed-new-tools-for-diamond ina on route to Miami. Florida. setting and had been with the The Feldmans live at 156 Wentz Benjamin Gross and Metropoli-

As early as the 1890's the Norvegian whaling operator Christian Christensen had sent two expeditions to the antarctic. Rumors of abundant whale stocks in those waters were verified and pelagic whaling was begun in 1904. The following year Christensen changed the whole method of whaling by sending a factory ship

Regional Paper Is Named To New Ben Slapin Wins 1956 Cadillac In-Jewish Community Group Raffle Here Factory Mgr. With the odds at a mere 300 to

rol way walked_off_with a 1956_ **Post At Gemex** Cadillac sedan in the grand drawng of a raffle sponsored by the local Jewish Community Group for—their—Center—Budget—Fund, held last Saturday night at the

Second prize, a 9 cubic foot freezer went to Arthur Cohen of Orange. The third prize, a G.E. 21" television color set went to Evelyn Anderson of Newark and the fourth prize, an R.C.A. Hi-Fi phonograph went to John J. Pow ers Jr., owner of the Twigs, bar and restaurant in Springfield. Large crowds packed the center

in anticipation of the event and township dignitaries assisted in

overwhelming financial success of the project is due largely to the efforts of the raffle committee chairman, Raymond R. Kravetz and his committee directors and team captains which of factory-manager of The Gemex stein, Lee Sarokin, Al Rutkow, Nat Pearlman, Seymour Cohan, Corporation—watchband plant in yesterday by Harold N. Leitman, Ruth Gold, Sid Lester, Eugene by Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr.,

> Sperco Motor Car Co., Summit nells Hospital for Chest Diseases, and Maday Television Service of Berkeley Heights, is included in Jersey City.

of the Lions Club of Springfield, he was formerly on that organization's board of directors, and was instrumental in founding the Men's Club of the Methodist The new factory manager was associated with jewelry firms in Church.

Tax Collections Ahead For 1956

Tax collection for the year up to and including February are for many years. In 1946, he beahead of the receipts for the same came a consultant in surgery. period in 1955, according to figures submitted by Tax Collector started work at 14 in the city of Charles Huff, The total-in 1955 Stuttgart, earning 75 cents a week. was \$357,845.18 but the figures this After service with the army, he year are \$396,300.92. The amount became master mechanic in 1919 of taxes collected for the month and operated his own machine was greater than in 1955 with shop before leaving for the United \$177.678.02 in 1956 as against \$134,-

One of the large items collected with his wife, Martha and their in February was delinquent taxes this \$7,300.57 were received for amounts still due from 1955, amount to \$17,342.73 aiready re- clause in the testament. ceived by Collector Huff this year. Dr. Morris directed that \$1,000

government a half-million dollars



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William Hoehn, 11 Lewis drive, as been named to the new-post Fried Marvin Simon D. Morris Leaves Estate has been named to the new post Fried, Marvin Simon, David Wein Of \$200,000 To His Widow

The will of Dr. Watson B. Mor day in memory of our esteeme Ralph Feldman, Tina Feldman, ris, local physician—who died collegue Dr. Watson B. Morris Ray Baumrind, Ruth Menkin, March 8, was probated Tuesday who passed from our midst on Shapiro, Dave Kaplan, Bernard leaving the residuary estate re-Lyons, Jay Cenzer, Trwh: Wein-portedly worth \$200,000 to his wiberg, Larry Max and Jack Weiner. dow, Mrs. Susanna Morris, A \$25,- he received his medical education Prizes were purchased from 000 bequest for the John E. Runthe will.

who drew the winning ticket.

Dr. Morris, who practiced for 54 years, was 78 at his death. He lived at 193 Morris Ave., Springfield.—During_his_20_years on the board of the county hospital, formerly known as Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Dr. Morris served for 17 years as president. He also had been president of the Medical Society of New Jersey and the Union County Medical Society. Dr. Morris was a cofounder of Overlook Hospital in Summit and was its chief of staff

Dr. Morris' will requests that the \$25,000 be given to the Runnells board of managers "to establish a memorial to my many years of service" at the hospital. He also left his surgical instruments and his medical library to

the institution. Other bequests include: \$5,000 to St. Stephen's Church, Millwhich amounted to \$7,324.94. Of burn; \$1,000 to the Bonnie Brae Home for Boys, Millingon, and 1955 taxes. There was even a item at least \$7,000 to friends and of \$7.27 paid for 1951 taxes. De relatives. The total amount of linquent taxes, which includes specific legacies will not be known for 18 years because of a

be given to each child born in An intensified safety program the family of John W. Lane IV cated men, training the family of John W. Lane IV cated men, training the family of John W. Lane IV cated men, training the family of Maplewood, a friend, during "The me the 18 years following the physician's death.

John W. Lane III of Deerfield, Ill., and the Summit Trust Co. are named executors of the will.

A special meeting of the Union County Medical Society was convened at 12 noon on March 20, 1956, at the Nurses Home of Overlook Hospital, Summit, New Jersey, Dr. Graham C. Newbury presiding. The following resolution was read and approved unan-

Sunday March 18, 1956.

-"Dr. Morris was born in 1878 at New York University-Bellevue Medical School graduating in 1902. His surgical training was developed at Bellevue Hospital and through post-graduate work in Vienna. He established his practice in Springfield in 1905 and became

associated-with-Overlook-Hospi

tal as a surgeon in 1913 with the

founding of the hospital. "Dr. Morris became an attend ing surgeon at Overlook Hospital 1925 and retired to the Consulting Staff in 1946. He was a member of the American College Surgeons and International College of Surgeons and served

as a regent in these organizations. "Dr. Morris was keenly interested in medical organizations and the problems of his fellow physicians. He served as president of the Union County Medical Society in 1934 and was president of The Medical Society of New Jersey in 1940. For many years he was president of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn,

"Dr. Morris will always be remembered as an able and sincere physician who gave his all without regard for inconveniences or personal jeopardy in his professional devotions to his patients for more than fifty years even up to the time of his last illness, in spite of physical hardships that would have daunted less dedi-

County Medical Society express deep regret for the loss of a colleague and warm friend. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to his wife Sue, and to his nephew

Louis S. Wegryn, M.D. Elton W. Lance, M.D. Graham C. Newbury, M.D. Arthur T. Willetts, M.D.

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LORRIE LEWIS

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. McNeil as new residents of our town. The McNeils moved to 131 Clairmont place from Brooklyn, N. Y.

of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of 35 Profitt ave., celebrated at a party in honor of his birthday on Ricki Tonko. March 21. Ronald's guests were Emma Jo Brink, Gary and Greg and Ruth.

Amy Lynn Doros celebrated her first birthday, at a Passover dinner at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyers of Newark. Amy Lynn is the William Ben Lehr born on March daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doros 22 at Overlook Hospital weighing of 52 Kew drive.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Phyllis Eschrich of Buffalo, N. Y. man Mende of 84 Lyons place and The Lehrs have two daughters, delivered a baby girl, Karen Jane, Elizabeth age 31/2 on March 15 (at Overlook Hospi- age 2 tal,-weighing 9 lbs. 15 oz.)-The Mendes three other fine-youngsters are Joyce age 11, Christine age 8, and Karl age 3. Mrs. Mende the former Margaret Misko of

A-surprise-bridal-shower-was given for Miss Dolores DeLeonard of 40 Henshaw ave. by Mrs. Marie Zorra, Mrs. Theresa Hagenbush, Miss Nancy DeLeonard, and Mrs. William De Leonard. the shower was due to the efforts of Mrs. Zarra at 31 Huntly rd., Summit and was attended by 47 guests. Much of the success of the shower was due to the effors of Miss De Leonard's future mother-in-law, Mrs. D'Anderea. Miss De Leonard will wed John D'Anderea of 23 Mountain ave. on April 21 at St. James Church.

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Six year old Ronald Smith, son and Ronnie Porter, Peter Muller, Steven Wipfler, Jeffrey Spangler, Candy Olsen, Thomas Scully, and

Joni Lee Ozszath decided that t. Patrick's Day (March 17) wa Anderson, Patty Mink, Clifford a fine time to arrive. She was York, and Cynthia Lyon all of born at Overlook Hospital weigh-Springfield; Brad Watters, Gail ing 7 lbs. 8 oz. and mom and dad Keating, and Claudia Moll of are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ozszath 6-4125. Summit; and his sisters, Judy of 129 Meisel ave. Mrs. Ozszath is the former Janet Chandler of White Plains, Joni Lee has 3 brothers, David, Teddy, and

—Another brand new—arrival is 6 lbs_4 oz. William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lehr-of 18 The stork made his 4th trip to Salter St. Mrs. Lehr is the former

> Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of 211 Hawthorne ave, hosted at a Passover dinner on March 26 which was attended by 20 guests.

Just returned from a 2 week West Indies cruise aboard the Ocean Monarch, where they made the most of every minute, are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando B. Zwietusch of 4 Forest drive and their good friends Mr. and Mrs. F. Cutler Cobb of Short Hills. Their trip visited such fascinating ports as St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, -Antigua, Martinique Cura in Venezuela, Trinidad. Granada, the Spice Islands, and the Dominican Republican. The foursome also added some new luggage in the form of prizes which were awarded to them aboard ship. Mrs. Zwietusch and The new residents of 154 Tooker Mr. Cutter won the champagne ave, are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erd, dance. Mr. Zwietusch won the formerly of New Brunswick. They ship's bridge championship and

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bridge, prizes. Sure sounds like life span of school children. wonderful fun but I'll bet it's good Russell Hillier will introduce the to get home for a rest!

s Jane Debra Richmond born on tion will be present to explain February 29 at the Beth Israel plans for the expansion of the Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Richnond of 35 Garden oval who also A visit to the United Nations

New York City.

grimage by bus to shrines in New to May 17. Reservations must be Rems, Germany—the school of on

RECIPE OF THE WEEK **Butter Cookies** lb. sweet butter

12 lb. confectioners sugar egg yolks cups flour

lemon rind (grated) & juice Mix all ingredients together. Gut-out and place on pan slightly greased with shortening. Brush with beaten eggs. Then sprinkle with chopped nuts, sugar and cinnamon.

NEWS

program and present the discus sion leader. Also, at the meeting Springfield's Leap Year baby members of the Board of Educa-Florence Gaudineer School.

have 2 sons, Bobby age 2½ and sponsored by the Springfield P.T.A Steven age 4½. Mrs. Richmond is on May 3rd, is a date to mark on the former Marjorie Schneider of the calendar now. A bus has been chartered for transportation. The trip will include a guided tour of The Richard Campbells, for the UN Building; a "briefing" merly of West Orange, now list 82 which will serve as an "Introduc Henshaw ave. as their address tion to the UN," giving a back They are parents of 2 sons, Richy ground and describing the work age 5 and Tommy age 4. Mr. of the organization; and luncheon Campbell is a sales engineer with in the delegates' dining room. In the Metal and Thermit Corp. of formation concerning the details will be given at a later date.

Two subscriptions for the Na Court Immaculate Heart of tional Parent-Teacher Magazine Mary of Union is sponsoring a pillare being sent overseas by the Springfield PTA. One subscription in by April 3rd and can be made of our members, Mrs. William de thru Mrs. Al Niedermaier, Drexel Leonard of 322 Milltown road when she was a little girl in Germany. The other will be sent to a specific address in the Philippines Back unused issues will be sent to Monsieur Jullien Cain, Ministre de l' Education Nationale, 55 Rue St. Dominique, Paris, France. There are 40 libraries in France much in need of such literature. and the Springfield PTA is proud to be able to send ten issues for distribution to Monsieur Cain. Mrs. John Trout, local PTA In ternational Relations Chairman.

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Mrs Morris Horowitz, 58 Locust Ave., Millburn, on Thursday evening, April 5th, at 8:15 p.m. Re-The regular meeting of the ports will be given by Mrs. Ivan Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso-Croutch, Honor Roll Chairman; clation has been changed from Mrs. George Levine, Rummage March 26th to April 9th, at 8:15 Sale Chairman; and Mrs. Martin p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer Sherman, O.R.T. Day Chairman. School. A play, "The Point of Mrs. Philip Goldhammer will pre-Beginning," will be presented by side. the Theatre Wing, sponsored by Mental Health Association Winchester, oldest of the English "public" schools, was found-

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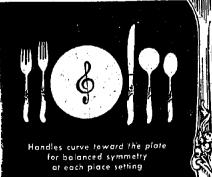
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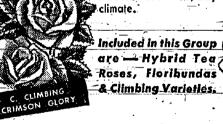
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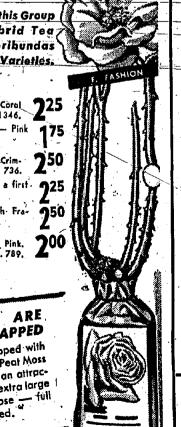
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d from thousands of entries as tion, for which the awards will be demonstration by Dave Pavlin of nation's building materials made on April 18th, have again rand Name Retailer of the Year tipped all their predecessors Presentations of the one hundred the eighth annual competition onsored by Brand Names toun and twenty retailers cited with tion, Incorporated, of New York awards will be on display for three will be served. days starting April 16, at the Waldorf Astoria.

hannel Lumber Co. The firm was round of special activities for the be heard. Tickets are now on sale Ben Charin, vice president of ited by the Foundation for out winners include luncheon parties through the church office or any tanding presentation of manufac rers' brands to the public tur the Saturday Evening Post; a and a wonderful evening of family g 1955. Mr. Charm will receive Brand Names Day Breakfast host entertainment is in store for all e of retailing's coveted "Oscars," ed by the National Broadcasting who attend. Brand Name Retailer-of-the Company; a picnic nunch and boatear bronze plaque, before 1.700 ride around Manhattan; tours of vic and business leaders attend the United Nations, the Metropoli g the Brand Names Day Dinner the Grand Ballroom of the aldorf-Astoria_Hotel -on -Wednes

ıy... April 18th. The principal speaker at the nner will be the Vice President Inited States, Richard M.

indred and twenty retail estab idging—sessions in the Founda on's offices in New York. The anel of twenty judges, all winners top plaques in the previous ear's competition, awarded a rand Name Retailer-of-the-Year taque and four Certificates or istinction in each of twenty-four ategories of retailing.

Mr. Charin will be in the group winners who will be honored by Yew York City officials, manufac urers, publications and trade asociations during a special pro ram of activity planned for April

6, 17 and 18. In honor of the winners, New ork City's Mayor Robert E Jagner will issue a proclamation fficially designating the week of pril 15 "Brand Names Week in ew York City."—A committee of ending citizens of New York has lready been formed to welcome he winners. Chairman of this roup is Richard E. Patterson– mmissioner of the Department Commerce and Public Events.

Much Competition Prior to making their selections udges examined more than five undred presentations submitted y retail firms which had been amed "finalists" in the competion a month ago. Presentations an the gamut, ranging from it strated essays to stand-up dis Tays, as finalists sought the na ional prestige and regard which utomatically goes with a Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year award nenting on the competition ind the winning firms, Foundation President Abt said: "The most im pressive aspect of the competition



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Presbyterian Church will hold their meeting one week earlier day, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House. The entertainment for this evening will be a judo Regional High School and Doctor Pettigrone of Montclair Teachers College. Refreshments of oldfashioned strawberry shortcake

Progress reports on "A Bold Front," the musical comedy to be sponsored by Life Magazine and member of the Fireside Group,

The leek does not have the strong taste of the onion, altan Museum, advertising agencies though it looks very much like it. Janet Lee Helmstetter. Leonard

Confirmants To Be

One of the largest Confirmation Classes in the history of the Presbyterian Church will be re-ceived into the membership on Maundy Thursday night at a special Candlelight Communion Service to be conducted by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans. This group has been under the personal supervision of the minister of the church and has met a list of qualifications established by the Elders of the local church. They have been examined in church history, doctrine and sacraments of the church and will take their place in the long ine of worshippers who have met n-this_historic_church. Members of this class are as follows: John Drew Anderson, Joan Diane Arnold, Eugene Bruno Becker, Robert Elwood Bennet, Gary Evan Carol Brobst, Robert John Bruck er, Richard William Bucksar. James Howard Clalmers, Jr., Gail Petrea Christensen, Richard Earl

Dambres, Bruce Whitefield Evans,

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eslie Hodapp, Linda Susan Hubach, Carol Patricia Humphrey, Richard Frank Johnson, Lance Ellingwood Levins, Gilbert Edmund Mann, Eugene George Mitt-Arthur Delmar Morey

bara Ann Rau, Philip Rittersbacher, Curtis John Rath, Howard Allen-Selander, Robert Worthing. ton-Smith, Frank-Lindquist Varkala, Kurt August Wambach, and Russell Williams.

All friends and members of the church are invited to participate. in this /significant occassion and to join with the young people on their happy occasion. Adult members of the church will also be received into the fellowship of the church at this same service thus signifying the unity of desire on the part of all who worship here.

Regional High Student Wins in State Oratorical Contest

Regional High School, Robert-F. Kennedy, 16, of Clark Township, won second district honors in the state-wide speaking contest of the New Jersey American Legion. Marcus. of Teane first place winner. She represented Bergen, Hudson and Passaic

Kennedy, representing Essex, Union and Morris Counties, used as his topic, "Freedom's Garri-

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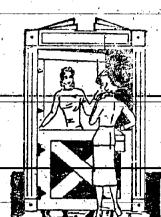
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Deth, N. J., on Thursday, February 23, 1956, at ten A.M.

Director Benninger presiding. Roll call showed eight mambers present.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

State of New Jersey, Dept. or befense, thanking the Board for outstanding contributions to the National Guired program in Union County, Borough of New Providence, N. J. advising that the Borough has acquired title to the lands necessary for the proposed road Improvement and traffic light installation at Mountain Avenue and South Street, this Borough, was referred to Ruled and Bridges Committee.

John W. Laucher, thanking the Board for their expression of good wishes.

Central Railroad of N. J. advising

State Highway Dept., advising that

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State Highway Dept., advising that

Bridges Committee:
City of Plainfield, asking this Board
to advise when they have designated
the streets set forth in a resolution as through streets, was referred to
Register, advising Lilian L. Brown, this time,
Register advising that an error was ande in the specifications of Microfilm and requests that we reject all bids was referred to Purchasing Committee.
Register advising to bids received for turnish ande in the specifications for Microfilm and requests that we reject all bids was referred to Purchasing Committee.

Sedans, was referred to Purchasing Committee.
Register, advising Lilian L. Brown, this time,
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reet. was referred to Roads and Bridges. Committee.
Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for Hauling Road Materials, was received and filed.
Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, relative to approval submitted on the Central Railroad Co., of N. J., for plans for the reconstruction of bridge carrying Terrill Road over the Railroad's tracks in the Boro of Fanwood and City of Plainfield, was received and filed

The following resolutions, were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Free Rolder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid, of

and Bridges Committee, accepting but of W. L. Trücking Co. for hauling Road Materials and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute Agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholders Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving three-personnel-actions in the County Engineer's Dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, resolving that this Board approve Plans of the Central Raliroad Co., of N. J., for the construction—of a new bridge-over their

was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of Gaylin Buick Inc., of Union, N. J., for furnishing to the Sheriff's Office, two Model 41 Four door special Buick Sedans, less trade-in of two Buicks. Sedans, less trade-in of two Buicks of the two Buicks, was on roll call manimously adopted.

(13)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance

(13)—Freeholder Herifch for Finance Committee, approving bills as set forth was on roll call unanimously adopted.

adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, Director Benninger-upon motion duly made and seconded, declared the Board adjourned—until Thursday, March 6. 1956, at ten AM.

A ETHEL ALLISTON

March 22. '56

St. James Altar Society

To Meet Monday Evening will be held Monday evening, April 2, in the cafeteria of the the meeting.

Following the business meeting Father Edward will show films of past church activities and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Ronecker and her commit

Annual Trap Shoot Slated For Sunda

The 23rd Annual Union Count Open Trapshooting Championship many of the metropolitan area top gunners will be held thi Sunday, April 1 at the Park Range off-Kenilworth boulevard, Cran ford. The shoot is a 50-bird even and will start at 2 p.m.. The Union County Park Commission nounced.

ward E. Bahr, Jr. of Cranford on Sunday, will attempt to b possession of the championshi A meeting of the Altar and Ro- | winners since 1951, have been u Society of St. James Church successful in their attempts register a second win in the even The original trophy was retire in 1950 by D. E.-B. Wetmore of

A 6-7-and-8 event will be held in connection with the event

Dried Fruit Use Suggestions

Not all easy-to-prepare foods come frozen or fir eans. Mrs versity, says that today's package time-to get ready for the tabl and deserve to be used frequent

ed that the women spent an aver -making-time-on-food-preparation. Mrs. Wolgamot reports. 'This in the home. This seems a lot o time, considering today's prepared and partially prepared foods or the market. But most homemal ers want to feed their families well and are willing to spen whatever time it takes to do so. "If you want to cut down some on the time spent for food prepdried fruits. The packaged dried plump and require only a short cooking time. They can be served plain as dessert, in salads, puddings, breads, cakes and cookies and on cereals.

"Figs, dates and raisins can also be used in these dishes or they can be served plain as confections or between-meal snacks. All dried fruits offer dividends in vitamins and minerals in addition to food energy. Compared with fresh fruit, however, they are low in vitamin C, which is destroyed by-heat and oxidation.

The New Jersey State University specialist suggests this fruit-cqt tage cheese salad for company refreshments.

-Fruit-Cheese Salad 2 cups pitted, cooked tenderized

3 grapefruit 11/2 tablespoons gelatin 3 tablespoons cold water 1 pint cottage cheese

cup mayonnaise 34 cup chili sauce 14 pint whipping cream Lettuce cups for serving

Cut prunes into pieces. Section grapefruit and halve the sections if large. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water Combine cottage cheese with may onnaise, chili sauce and dissolve gelatin. Beat the cream until sti and add it, together with prun and grapefruit. Blend thoroughly Pour into shallow pan and chill Cut into squares and serve on let tuce. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

There are more than 40,000,000 persons living in the suburbs in the United States, and their family-income-averages-\$7,000_a_year or twice the national average Seventy-five per cent own their own homes.

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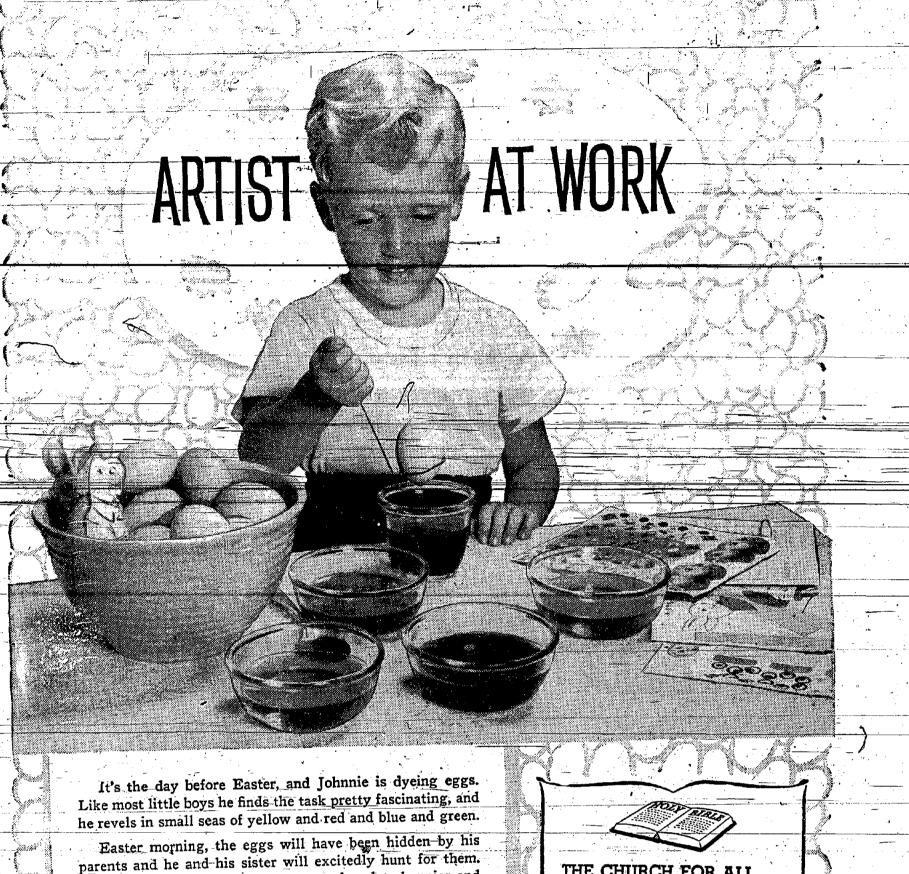
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Probably they'll-stumble across some chocolate bunnies and candy chickens, also. But that will not be all of Easter for them. Johnnie and his sister will be going to Church, too. They

may not understand the complete significance of everything they hear and see . . . but they are old enough to know something of what Easter means. And with each passing year they will learn a little more.

Johnnie's parents have started early to train their children in spiritual as well as physical values. Easter eggs, yes. But Church, by all means, too. Not just on Easter. either . . . but on every Sunday in the year.



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Organist and Choir Master

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

pastor, will preach on the topic, "Christ, the Way." The Church School classes will meet in their

usual rooms for study during this

At 11:00 o'clock the Cherub, Junior and Chancel Choirs will present special music, as follows:

Dawn," with Carol Jensen and Elise, Lindauer, soloists, by the Junior Choir; and the following by the Chancel Choir: "The Choir Angelic," with William Burnett, Jr., soloist; "Christ Among the

Lilies," with Mrs. Dorothy Murray, Mrs. William Matthews; John McMurray and William Burnett, Sr., soloists; and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Mrs. Juanita Mason will also sing the solo, "An Easter Story." Dr. Green will preach on the subject, "The Rock of Certainty," and receive new members at the close of the ser The general public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Philip O'Neal is Director and

Mason is Director, and Mrs. William Young, pianist, for the Junior

Easter Sunday will be ushered

in by members of the Presbyterian

Church at a Sunrise Service at-

tended by the Young People of the

Westfield. Following this service

the young people will return to the

Church Worship Services will be held on this day with identical

City" with Anna vonKampen as

soloist. Plans have been made for

an unusually beautiful decoration

of the Church with Easter lilies. and an altar arrangement appro-

Sunday School Services will be

held for this day only at 9:15 to coincide with the earlier church worship service. The Christian

Endeavor will forego its usual evening meeting due to the Sunrise

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tributed 1,409 pints, enough to fill 88 human bedies to normal

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priate to the day.

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memorating the near-conclusion of The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the First of these Services while the Junior and Senior Icos while the Junior and Senior Icos will present their Easter muster. Sermon: "God's Wey With Man."

Monday 8:00 p.m.—Men's Olub Meeting: Informal panel quiz under the direction of President Edward M.

Mertz. "memorating the near-conclusion of their remodelling program, installation of their new pipe organ, and use of their Sanctuary for the first time since it was remodelled, to be held Easter Sunday with two services of Divine Worship, at 9:30 and at 11:00 o'clock

9:30 and at 11:00 o'clock. p.m.—Fireside Play reheared, House, day, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Ohoir. At the 9:30 service the Chancel choir will render special music under the direction of Wilfred N Barz, and Dr. Marvin Green, local

wednesday, 2:00 p.m.—Ladies Be-nevolent Society, speaker Miss Frances Gray, Secretary of Foreign Missions for Africa and the Near East. 8:00 p.m.—Fireside Group Meeting, Parish House with Judo Demonstration.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—"Babe Ruth"
Dinner, Parlsh House.
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 70,
James Caldwell School.
9:00 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir rehearsal, Church. 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling

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and at the 11:00 cloick service on
the theme, "The Rock of Certainxy.!"
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and Junior choirs.
SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Monday, April 2, 7-p.m.—BSA—Troop—
65, James Caldwell School.

8-p.m.—Alethea Ladies Bible-Class,
Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m.—Official
Board, Trivett Room.
Friday, April 6, 7 and 9 p.m.
Methodist Men bowking at the Center
Street Alleys.

Methodist Men Borana Street Alleys. Saturday, April 7, 8 a.m. Green's Confirmation Class Ice Field Trip to New York City. Mrs. David Sageser, planist, for the Cherub Choir; Mrs. Juanita

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Presbyterians Set EASTER SUNDAY nunion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Lessor lopic all departments: "Resurrection of Jesus! Mark 15:42-16:8. **Sunrise Services** 11:00 a.m.—Festival Service.
SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK
Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Church Counc

reeding. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Walkher League

veeting. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Ladies'-Gulid

neeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Choir meeting. Church in Mindowaskin Park in Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Confirmation. Westfield. Following this service SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. A gospet message to every member of the family.
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We held on this day with identical services at 9:15 and 11 a.m., with the Pastor, Bruce W. Evans, preaching on "God's Way With Man." The Junior and Senior Choirs will sing at both of these services presenting the following Easter music: "The Whole Bright World Rejoices." "Awake Thou

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LENTEN SERVICES, 1958
Sundays
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School and Family

Vorship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
Week Day Services
10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except Holy

Week Lay

10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except Roly

Week, Holy Communion.

Maundy Thursday, March 20th

The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemora b'clock in the morning. Good Friday 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Libany and Peni

8:00 p.m.—Service of Lenten Music. resohers on Wednesdays — 8:00 p.m. MILLBURN-BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. R. F. Bateman

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Evening—"The Woman Arrayed in urple."

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cifizion", A Cantata by the Sen aster Sunday-9:13 a.m. Sunday

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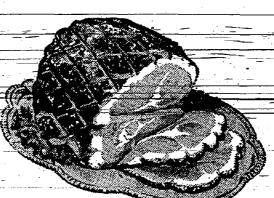
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EDWARD WALTON SCHOOL

Did you hear about "Sniffy", He's Stanley Katz's golden hamster. He visited Kindergarten and stayed overnight. What a prowler! He explored the boiler room that night getting out of his metal cage. However, he was found in the morning curled up in the rubbleh.

We were very busy taking care of our turties, our goldfish and the hamster. Pach one ate different food. We drew notices about the same ster.

Mrs. Jane I

Mrs. Midren Thurber

The introduction—of-regular assembly programs each Thursday morning has been a new experience for the first grade pupils. The kindergarten, filet, second and third grades gather at 900—o'clock for morning exercises—and a short program. Buch-class prepares a song, a poem or skit to present to the other classes.

Mrs. Schort's class had a project about the wind during March. The children discussed the helpful things the wind does for people. Class stories were composed about the sail boat, the wind mill, kites, and drying oldthe. GRADE 1

the wind does to were composed about the sail bustone where composed about the sail bustone with the wind will, kites, and drying clothes. Each story was copied and illustrated, then made into a booklet.

When the project was complete the



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THE FIFTH SEASON

April 19 and 21

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class chose children to read the stories: in assembly. The best illustrations too were displayed by the artist. The audi-ence appreciated the program. GRADE II Miss Marjorle Binn Mrs. Anne Reasor

Mrs. Reasor's class is studying about

Mrs. Reasor's class is struying accuse-the people in Holland Our language stories have been built around the facts about the Dutch. We have learned about their homes, dress and participate together and hereby en-rich each other's understanding by sharing experiences occupations.
Their canals and dikes, their wind-While much of the teaching of health is done during the scheduled class periods, the program is too broad in scope to be confined. It cannot be ilmited to any particular period or teacher to be effective. Our program is Their canals and dikes, their winds-mills, skating, and houseboats are a source of interest to us. Each child has helped to make a mural. We have learned a folk song and dance. Nancy Mumford and Susan Buckley made our calendar for March with a Dutch scene. Robert Epps, Bill Whites-carver and Edena Franklin brought the concern of every member of the school staff. The school is so organized

wooden shoes.
We are making Dutch klompens for our Easter baskets and are going to make Dutch dolls in costume this week.

Miss Binns' class is learning about trains. We have been weaving this study into our language arts, 'arithmetic and social studdes.

We are all very interested in a train mural we are making with chalk, The finished mural will show trains, old

and new.

For a portion of the assembly time we contributed freight car riddles. Linda Reisberg, Betty Ann Owens, and Joan Harback gave the riddles; while Mary Franklin, Randi Hendrickson Lisa Frey and Arthur Saybuleri snowed llustrations they had made.

GRADE III Miss Alma Hicks
Mrs. Ruth Arey
Miss Hicks third grade pupils are
having fun-learning to write. The children have been saving their writing lessons in order to see what progress they have made since the beginning of the year. The children decided that they would like to make penmanship

they would have booklets.

The children of this school are really enjoying their assemblies and the chance to get on the stage. In recent assemblies Mts. Arey's class contestioned the following: Michael-Montel-Mo "Broadcasting" by Shacklett, The special parts were taken by Lucille La Morgese, Lois Zachau and Ray Jensen. The class sang the song, Sming while George Buczek showed his sallboat and Ivan Warman, dressed as a

GRADE IV

sailor, stood at attention,

Miss Rose Di Napoli

Miss Rose Di Napoli

Mis. Nancy Martin
All of us are-looking-forward to the holidays. Much activity has been going on in preparation, with the choir working very hard for the dedication of our sohool and with Easter preparations taking place in our rooms. We have been enjoying our assembly programs—each "Thursday morning and using our new stage. One week Miss Di Napoli's class sang "Hot Dog" and recited a poem called "March" and Mrs. Martin's class did a dance to "The Land of the Dutch, Dutch. Dutch" and-sang "All the Birds Will-Soon Be Here."

Miss Di Napoli's class is using clay for the first time and making many interesting things. Asis trays and different shaped figures are among some of the objects being made. We enjoy doing this type of work and perhaps our clay pleces can be used as presents.

Miss Martin's class has almost com-

ents. Martin's class has almost com-

pleted a mural showing the different places we have studied in our geogra-phy_classes. Under the able-direction of Drew Nelson, we were able to ac-

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complish wonders with our paints. A map of the world was used as a central point, and from that lines point to the countries with a picture of each country. Also recently completed were booklets on Egypt. Much originality and thought were shown in each one. GRADE V Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz
Mrs. Charlotte Eloquin

Mrs. Charlotte Eloquin

New horizons have been opening up
for bite 44foh grades at the Watton
School. We now have a regular assembly program and some nice contributions have been forthcoming. Mrs.
Bizlewicz's class recited "The Village
Blacksmith" and gave a beautifulharmony arrangement of classic
American sorgs. Mrs. Eloquin's group
recited "Compensation", a poem, and
sang "Molly Malone" in honor of St.
Partick's Day.

At present Mrs. Eloquin's class is

some of their close friends enjoying the occasion at

The Concord, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. From left to

At present Mrs. Eloquin's class is making a mural of a map of the United States with appropriate illustrations. Elaine Bouchard did a fine job of drawing the outline free-hand. Carol Billet is in charge of arranging the builetin boards in Mrs. Eloquin's class and is doing a most artistic job.

quin's class and is doing a most artis-tic job.

Mrs. Blzlewicz's class is still proudly displaying the Savings Stamp Honor Award, although Mrs. Eloquin's class almost, took it away from 5B this week.

GRADE VI

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

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Mrs. Marjorie-Ross

Recently Billy Geolegam appeared
in the Captain Video section of
"Wonderama", a television show in

New York City.

The sixth grade history classes have
been doing reference work on ancient
Rome in preparation for making reports to the rest of the class. These
reports—include—the study of food,
clothing, shelter, transportation, arts,
and crafts, literature, education, religion, music, architecture,—industryand amusements. The committees have
completed articles to illustrate their
reports. Some-of-blass-are:-a-Romanhouse, a Roman garden, charlots,
ships made of balsam wood, and dolls
drassed to show their olothing and
armor. These are on display in the
classroom.

The sixth grade students who are in

armor. These are on display in the classroom.

(The sixth grade students who are in the choir and who sang at the dedication of the Waiton School are: Deboral: Garner. Pamela Henry. Renee Rojahn, Delcie Zurawski, Elliy Geoghegan, Odetta Davis, Anita Blombers, Charlotte Kipp, Diane Yeager. Mary Fiorellino. Carol Jensen, Ronald Klugman, Carl Watters, Evelyn Bash. Elaine Fisher, Susan Rynar. Dorothy Maudaley. Diane Woldwitz, Eilen Blom, Victoria Tomie, Patricia Bandomer. Joanne Hopta. Doris Kuenzel. Leslie

Floster, Della Sperling, Elicen Wagner, Robert Seltzer, Donald Coraggio, and Richard Puorro. The sixth grades have been in charge of the assembly programs for the nest two weeks. onarge of the assembly programs for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Ross' class sang "When Irlsh Byes Are Smiling" and "Welcome Sweet Springbine." Mrs. McGarrah's group presented "McNamapra's Band"

OTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Celebrating ten right-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moses, Mr. and Mrs.

years of wedded bliss are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis Joe Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dobin, Mr. and

of Milltown Road (pictured at right) shown with Mrs. Robert Hockstein and the Lewis'.

group presented "McNamarra's Band" and "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Marjorie Pomerantz directed a group of girls—who danted an "Irish Jig" — W8 are sorry to lose Della Sperling from our group. She is moving with her family to Watchung.

Ladies Society To **Hear Frances Gray**

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First-Presbyterian Church of Springfield will have an outstanding speaker at their next regular meeting on Wednesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in the Parish House. This speaker is Miss Frances Gray, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for Africa and the Near East.

Miss Gray took over her responsibilities as Secretary for Africa, Iran, Iraq, Syria, and Lebanon inder the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in September, 1950, after serving for four-years as the western area representative of the Board Miss Gray is the first woman to assume full responsibility as a Presbyterian Board secretary for an overseas

Prior to her service with the Presbyterian_Board,_Miss_Gray was in church settlement work in Chicago for four and a half years, and for four years she was Field Representative for the Arkansas Department of Public Welfare. For two years she was director of the Red Cross Social Service unit

in hospitals in Germany and England. In the fall of 1949 Miss Gray made an extended trip through the Near East, India, Thailand. and the Philippines where she made a special study of Presbyterian hospitals and conducted brief training seminars in medical social service and hospital evangelism. In 1952 she made an administrative survey of Presbyterian work in the French Camer-

oun, West Africa, and in the spring of 1954 she made an extended

visit to the Near East to complete a similar project. This promises to be a most interesting meeting and all memfreshments will be served by the April committee with Mrs. Frank Johnson, as chairman.

Obituaries -

Mark-Pannella Mark Pannella, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Antonio Pannella of 179 Bal- their descriptions by Curator usrol ave., died Tuesday after a Donald Palmer. Some-of these long illness. He was 20. Born in Newark, he lived in Springfield five years, having is made up of notes issued in the moved here from Summit.

Besides his parents, he leaves sa, and a brother, Salvatore, both of Springfield.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from Paul Ippolito Sum-Summit ave., Summit, to St. Ter- 23 and April 13. esa's Church where blessings will be offered at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Teresa's Cemetery. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered at the church Monday at 9:30 a.m. 🕩

PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION

PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION
OF A STORM SEWER IN STILES ST.
SEALED PROPOSALS. will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Town Hall, Mountain Avê. Springfield, N. J. on Wed. evening April 11, 1956 at 8:15 P. M. for the construction of a 21" and 18" storm sewer in Stiles. St. and portions of Meckes St., Diven St. And Ruby St.
Proposals must be accompanied by a certifield check Payable to the Treasurer of the Township of Springfield, in an amount equal to ten per cent of the amount bld. Said proposal must also be accompanied by a surey company cytificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required bond, and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned.
Plans and Specifications may be seen and procured at the office of Alfréd H. Swenson, Township Engineer; 59 Mountain Ave., Springfield,

The Township committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, if in the interest of the Township, it is deemed advisable to do so.

Alfred H. Swenson
Township Engineer

OTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DIS TRICT MEETING OR ELECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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hampered the activities of the Free Public Library of Springfield in many ways. However, Monday was the only day missed But on Friday the Pre-School Children could not get out for the Story-Hour, although all-forty tickets were given out a week in advance. Last Friday was the last story hour before Easter. The Story Hours will begin again on Friday, April 13.

On Good Friday, March 30, the Library will be closed all day and evening. However, it will be open all day 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 31.

During the next week many children and young college students will be having Easter vacation and will be using the Library to help prepare school papers. Seven people have offered their help for service to those who are nut-in. (During the snow storm that would include a good many.) If any one knows of a person who is being kept at home for some time, please let the Springfield Library know. Then the Library can see if he would enjoy reading books and have someone go to visit him.

Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons has decorated the Children's Room bers are invited to come. Re- for Easter and Spring. Many-of the religious books there and also those in the adult collection are being read. This is keeping the

spirit of the season.

The collection of paper notes issued during the Civil War and used for money, is in the exhibit case. These were arranged with belong-to-the-type-commonly called "shin-plasters." One group-South.

Hours: Daily Monday through a sister, Mrs. Josephine Manres | Saturday: 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Monday—and—Friday—evenings: 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Closed all day Good Friday, March 30); Story Hour-Children 3 to 5 years: mit Memorial Funeral Home, 7 10:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m., March

County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting or election of—the legal voters of said District will be hald on—Thursday, the 12th day of April, 1955, at 3:00 o'clock P. M.

The polls will remain open—until 9:00 o'clock P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters then present to vote and to cast their ballots. The meeting of election will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said meeting or election, the following proposals will be submitted:

Resolved, that The Board of Education—of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, is hereby authorized:

[a] To construct an addition to the

in the County of Union, is hereby authorized:

(a) To construct an addition to the Florence M. Gaudineer School—located in the school district on the easterly side of South Springfield Avenue, purchase the school furniture and other equipment necessary therefor, and to expend therefor not exceeding \$450,000; and

(b) To issue bonds of the school district for said purpose in the principal amount of \$450,000; thus increasing the existing deficit in the borrowing margin of said Township of Springfield previously available for other improvements and raising its net debt to \$555,455.10 beyond such borrowing margin.

The polling places for the said needs

margin.

The polling places for the said meeting or election and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at unicipality) are established and ve been designated as follows and person, shall vote at said meeting election elsewhere than at the poll-g place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or the residest.

she resides:

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

Polling place at the James-Caldwell

School at 36 Mountain Avenue in the
School District, for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 1, 2, 4, and 5,

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

Polling place at the Yaurene Chi-

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
Polling place at the Raymond Chisholm School at Shunpike Road in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election District Nos. 3 and 6.
By order of the Board of Education.

A. B. Anderson
Secretary,

March 25, April 5 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A STORM SEWER.
WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, PROVIDING FOR THE SAID—WORK—TO—BE—DONE
AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT,
AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF, AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS
TO PAY THEREFOR

TNG THE NECESSARY FUNDS PAY THEREFOR KE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved st a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Sprint, Tield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednes-day-evening, March 28, 1956.



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really personal way in which all

The Crusade for Freedom, en-

dorsed by the General Federation

Chairman of the International Re-

lations Department, is leading the

Communism 'is everybody's bat-

Women's Club= News-

dom. And what is the Crusade Jor Freedom? ary aim-of the Crusade for Free

The Crusade for Freedom is a dom. This program is one of the nation-wide-movement to renlist most effective, most efficient and the support of the American peo- most economical ways to fight Sople in the struggle against Com- viet tyranny. And it is the one munist tyranny and aggression. It does this by the support of Ra. of us can combat Communism and do Free Europe and Free Europe contribute to the cause of peace. Press. For five years-Radio-Free Europe has been broadcasting to the seventy-million people in Po- of Women's Clubs, is a program land. Czechoslovakia. Hungary, land, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, in which every individual can Romania and Bulgaria. For more participate. Watch this column Than two years Free Europe Press has been sending balloons over help! Mrs. Thomas Geddes, the Iron Curtain, dropping millions of miniature-newspapers.

The idea of Radio Free Europe Crusade for the Springfield Womwas conceived as a means of sup- lan's Club. The hattle against plying the people of the satellite them by their Communist mas- sade for Freedom you can make ters, of supporting their opposition your weight felt where it will do to their Soviet-controlled puppet the most good; in and around the negimes, and of sustaining their enemy's camp. Be sure to attend hope of eventual freedom.

The millions of dollars which 11 to learn how YOU can help. Americans have contributed to the Crusade for Freedom have members at the April 11 meeting enabled Radio Free Europe and is one everyone can look forward -Free-Europe-Press-to-scoop-the-to-with-enthusiasm. -Mrs.-Leona-Communists on their own news; Mourton Nelson, a world traveller they expose Soviet collaborators, and speaker, will draw on her inthey undermine Red plots. They teresting experiences when she tage of folk songs, literature, and of women living in-Java, where further details. religion-suppressed on their own she made her home for seven. Thursday, April 5 is the deadline radio and press by the Commu- years. Many other clubs have for reservations for the Fifth Disnists. The great strength of Radio highly recommended her pro-trict Drama Festival, to be held Free Europe and Free Europe gram with statements as, "By at the Paper Mill Playhouse in

will present an evening Card Parly and Fashion Show on Friday, April 20, in the beautiful Audubon Room of the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Dessert will be served promptly at 8:00 p.m., and will be followed by a fashion show featur-ing lovely spring fashions and commentary by Hotchkiss Cornerf 239 Morris Avenue. Mrs. Ray. you're planning to attend. (DR 6-Forbes will provide the usical background and Mr. Louis of Louis Hairdresser, 243 Morris Avenue will create coiffures for he show. Many gifts have been lonated by local merchants and department stores in the area. Mrs. Anthony J. Pilar, Jr., Chair man of the Ways and Means Com mittee sponsoring the affair, has announced that a number of businessmen in town are assisting the committee in its final project of Members the Springfield

cted to model are Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. John P. Bradey, Mrs. Arthur Buckley, Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. Daniel Murdock, Mrs. Edward Reibold, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, and Mrs. Press lies in the fact that they are Merton D. Williams

dual Americans. Exiles who do the Mrs. Stanley McConkey is Ticket year club members of the N. J. actual broadcasting continually Chairman. Tickets are available State Federation of Women's emphasize that their facilities are from any of the members of the Clubs reported over 1,100 bonds "And the Truth Shall Make being provided by millions of Ways and Means Committee or having been bought during the Them Free"— this is the theme. Americans. To strengthen this as- from Mrs. McConkey at DRexel month of March, totalling \$45,of this year's Crusade for Free- set, to enlist more millions of in- 9-5669. Mrs. Bandomer and Mrs. 000 worth of purchases, Miss Ruth pendent Americans in support Murdock are Chairmen of the of Radio Free Europe, is a prim- Fashion Show.

> far the best program of the year -could have easily listened another hour. We look forward to her return." Other comments are, 'No speaker we have had in the past two years has won such instant place in the hearts of our members. All who are fortunate enough to have her will end up rejoicing as we are doing." From all-indications, a delightful time is in store for you on Wednesday next week to learn how YOU can evening, the eleventh of April, at the James Caldwell School.

Federation Art Day is being held today at the Newark Museum. Members of the Springfield Woman's Club who are attending countries with the truth denied the Through support of the Cru- are Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, President, Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Chairman, Mrs. A. Pancani, Jr., Art Co-Chairman, Mrs. Martin J. Meade, Mrs. Walter L. Tieour next club meeting on APRIL tze, and Mrs. Merton D. Williams. Monday, April 2 is the date for

The program in store for club the Fifth District Music Festival which will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Clio Club in Roselle for all interested members and their friends. Those interested in attending are urged to call the Music Department Chairman, Mrs. give back to the people their heri- will bring to life the daily picture John G. Williams (DR 6-5709) for

Five clubs will participate in the, tion Exercises of the new Edward Festival and will present one act V. Walton School on Tuesday eveplays. The full day's program be- ning and presented a gift to the gins at 10:00 a.m. and the afternoon_session_starts, at 2:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served at the Millburn Inn. Festival tickets, available from Mrs. Robert Briggs, are 75 cents each. Luncheon reservations may also be made with Mrs. Briggs at \$1.75 each. Please notify her at once if

The Springfield Woman's Club will be represented in a State Art Competitive Project through the efforts of Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Chairman, Mrs. Zidonik recently mailed to Mrs. John E. Volkman, State Art Chairman, our entry which she composed-a 2,000 word Essay on "Art in our Churches." All entries will be udged shortly and the writer of the winning essay will receive a personal award at the Annual

Spring State Convention in May.

Have you purchased your ex tra Savings Bond vet this month? There are only a few more days left to help us reach our goal of lining up your tables with couples one extra bond, per club member NOW. Members are asked to in support of the current drive of the New Jersey Savings Bonds Division of the U.-S. Treasury. The State Federation of Women's Clubs is lending its full support to the drive by awarding a cita Mrs. John S. Trout is General tion to those clubs which have chairman of the Card Party and outstanding participation. Last tion to those clubs which have chairman of the drive for our

club, and urges that all members who have purchased Savings Bonds during this-month should call her any day after 6 p.m. to report their purhases. Her report of the number of women in our club who have purchased Bonds will be sent to the Chairman of the Savings Bonds Committee of the State Federation as soon as all participating members have reported to her. If you haven't reported your Bond purchases as yet, please do so today. (DR 9-

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school on behalf of the Springfield-Woman's Club.

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The Public Welfare Department has postponed its March meeting to Tuesday, April 10, when it will be held at the Cannonball House at 1:00 p.m.

The Evening Dessert Card-Party and Fashion Show scheduled for Friday, April 20 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, promises to be delightful exciting! The setting for the show is the beautiful Audubon Room, well remembered by-club-members who had such a marvelous time there last month at our Mid-Winter Dance. Fashions and commentary for the Fashion Show will be supplied by Hetchkiss Corners. Models have een selected from the member ship of the Springfield Woman's Club. This is a treat for your hus-

please supply their own playing Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Jr., is Ways and Means Chairman; Mrs. John S. Trout is chairman of the event, and Mrs. Stanley W. McConkey. is Co-Chairman. Tickets are

band as well as-for you-so start

Millburn on Tuesday, April 17. President, attended the Dedica of the Ways and Means Department. Mrs. McConkey is Ticket Chairman and will be hap--py to reserve your tickets if you call her at DR-9-5669. For further details, look elsewhere in this is: sue of "The Springfield Sun."

Name Raymond Forbes As Overlook Trustee

Raymond W. Forbes, member of the Township Committee, has been elected one of the trustees of Overlook Hospital at the annual meeting last week. He was elected for a term ending March,

F. Bruce Gerhard of Summit was reelected president of the Board of Trustees of the Overlool Hospital Association at the organzation of the Board following the Annual Meeting of the Association

Other officers chosen for the Jr., Short Hills, Theron L. Marsh, New Providence, and C. Dana Mc-Cov. Millington, vice presidents; H. Stanley Krusen, Summit treasurer; Oliver R. Johnson, assistant treasurer; Robert E, Heinlein, secretary: Mrs. Anna Jane Lawrence, assistant secretary.

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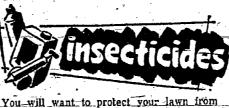
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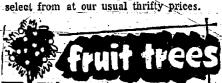
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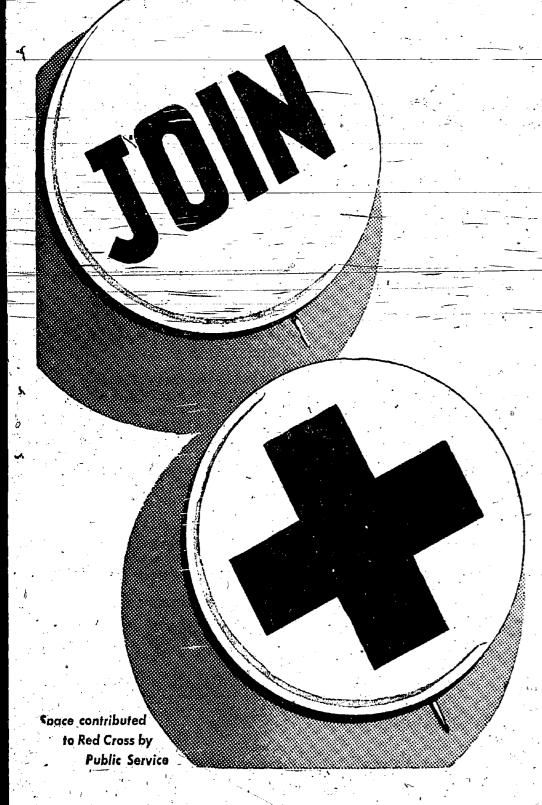
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows, that: 1. Paragraph 4. c. of the above en-titled ordinance be amended to read (1) At the expiration of one year of service — one week in addition to the following paid holidays: New Year's Day Lincoln's Birthday Washington's Birthday Good

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Z. All ordinances or parts thereof consistent with the foregoing pro-

ordinance foregoing ake effect immediately upon assage and publication thereof Eleonore H. Worthington. hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-lield in the County of Union and Day Lincoln's Birthday, Committee of the Township of Spring-washington's Birthday, Good field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednessure Day, Election Day, Christmas Day.

At the expiration of two years of service—two weeks, in addition to the following the Springfield Municipal Building at

sions are hereby repealed.

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ESTATE OF JOHN S. MARINACCIO.

Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twerryfirst day of March A.D., 1956, upon
the application of the undersigned as
Administratrix of the estate of said
deceased, notice is hereby given to deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exthe creation of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under eath or affi-motion their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased at its mouths from the date of said order, or they will be forever harred—from prosecuting or recoverharred from prosecuting of the subscriber ing the same against the subscriber.
THERESA MARINACCIO.

JACOB R. MANTEL, Atty.

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March 29, April 5, 12, 19 Fees: \$14.00
o a w 4 w AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SAL-ARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND

THE COUNTY OF YEAR 1936.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing of the Notice was passed and approved the regular meeting of the Board of leatth of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Indian Jersey, held on Wedness field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedness, day evening, March 21, 1956. ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Secretary, Board of Health. March 29th

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE GRANTING PER AN ORDINANCE GRANTING PERMISSION FOR BROOK ENCLOSURE
AND RELOCATION IN BRIAR
HILLS CIRCLE AND AUTHORIZING A -CONTRACT BETWEEN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND
BUTTS REALTY COMPANY TO
PROVIDE PAYMENT FOR A PORTION OF SAID WORK.
WHEREAS, Buts Realty Company
proposes to relocate and enclose certain brooks throughout property
shown in a map entitled Map of
Briar Hills, Township of Springfield.
Union County, New Jersey", which
said map was filed of record in the
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aforesaid, desires to complete all brook-enclosures at this time and be reimbursed for such work to the ex-tent of any County montes which may ent of any County montes which may be received by the Township of pringfield-for said-project.
THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as follows:

1. Pursuant to R. S. 40:63-42 permission is hereby granted to Butts Realty Company to enclose the Brooks on property shown on the map of Brian Hills aforestated, in accordance with plans for the proposed work, pre-

coordance with specifications of the ownship of Springfield and subject to all pertinent ordinances, rules and regulations of applicable governmen-tal agencies.

2. All of the work shall be done and completed under the supervision and livetion of the Township Engineer.

3. The Mayor and Township Clerk nay be received from the County o cost of enclosing the brook in Bria Hills Circle, providing the following conditions have been met and com

b. That the said work be performed to the satisfaction of the County Englineer and Township Engineer.
5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication thereof as provided by

Committee of the Township of Spring field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. March 28, 1936, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and tinal passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 11, 1936, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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ternational problems. cause it always has been my be. cussed. lief that a candidate for any of fice should not be content to say Combined Lenten 'Wait until I am elected' before

chlaining background on the reoffice he or she is seeking." she

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Assemblywoman Florence P. phases of the country's economy. 3. Conferences with New Juz-

4. Conferences with New Jermade the Washington trip "to Frelinghuysen of the 5th District Main the highest type firsthand at which Social Security legislahowledge on current national and tion, Federal aid to schools, highways, health, education and wel-"I undertook this briefing be fare and other problems-were dis

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ponsored by the local Presby erian and Methodist Churches will be concluded on Good Friday eve ning, when at 8 p.m. in the Pres byterian Church 'The Crucifixion, a Cantata by Sir John Stainer, will be given by the Senior Choir of Presbyterian Church under Mrs. Dwyer told her campaign the direction of Charles H. Sills workers her Washington briefing Organist and Choir Director. This Cantata is a meditation on the sacred passion of Christ and is State Department - arranged by Known throughout the musical field. Robert Hill, Assistant Secretary world as the outstanding Lenten

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Dwyer is shown with Rep. Peter F. Frelinghuysen (left) and Rep. Robert W. Kean (right) outside of the new House Office Building in Washington, Mrs. Dwyer is Republican candidate for Congress i the Sixth District and wanted a little briefing on what the problems are in Washington.

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also lists places throughout the state where spring flowers can be seen at their best, and includes articles about the Caldwell birthplace of Grover Cleveland, only 'New Jersey Today," a colorful Jerseyite elected President, and magazine available free at the the Hancock House, near Salem, First National Bank of Spring which antedates the Revolutionary War.

Other stories and pictures in Garden State, the spring edition the profusely illustrated magazine contains ideas for pleasant trips deal with the first women's col-Featured is a story-about three-den, and the state fish-hatchery in small gauge and miniature rail- Hackettstown, and many more in-

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set for the Springfield Babe Ruth 15 who will not have reached their sign up to play in Babe Ruth ticipants of the major league. League this year. Registration will take place at the Gaudineer chool-gymnasium-on-April-9-andil at 7 p.m. At the same-time, will be the guest speaker. He will pitchers and catchers will have show films of the 1955 Baseball practice and trials. Starting April World Series and another with 14 on a Saturday, the first tryouts the highlights of the games in will be held for other positions. This will take place at Meisel field. Eathers and other interested. adults are urged to attend these sessions so they too may participate in the supervised and organized play of these youngsters Meanwhile plans proceed for the

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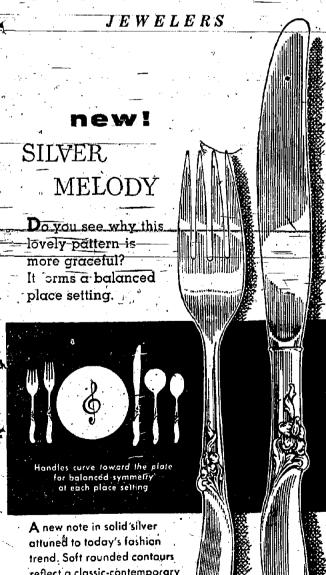
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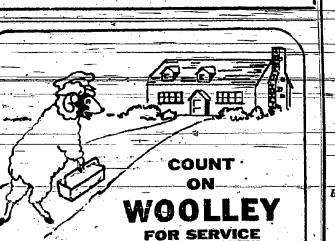
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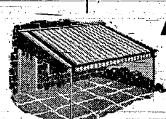
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The Knickerbockers captured the 1956 Springfield for Small-Fry-Baskeball next win-Small-Fry Basketball Championship last Wednesday night ter as well as the Florence Gaudiisn't too happy with the present by defeating the Celtics 34-24 before a large and enthusi- neer School gym. astic crowd at the Florence Gaudineer School gym.

One of the biggest crowds to ever attend a Springfield Recreation Commission basketball program was on hand last Wednesday night to see the Knicks battle the Celtics for the Championship. Both clubs finished at the top of the first and second half races, with the Knicks compiling a 5-0 record during the second half race, Many Mothers and Dads for one long drive and a put." were among the large crowd as-He swung the driver, tore up the sembled for the big game, and were among the large crowd asfrom a spectators viewpoint you could not have asked for a more ping forward, the caddy handed spirited game.

him the putter and suggested, Director of Leagues Eddie Ruand Celtic teams, with each boy introduced dribbling a basketball to mideourt. Ruhy also paid tribute to the Dads and adults who were active during the winter months, either, as Coaches or road and a professor at New York

The Knicks/jumped off to a 15- lar, with about ninety boys regis-4 lead, with rangy center Dave tered for play. Triple-headers Lord and backcourt ace Dixie Walker providing the scoring ing at nine-thirty in the morning punch, but the scrappy Celtics, and continuing until noontime. competitor Jackie Robinson, for 6 and 7 in the auditorium of the sparked by little Jimmy Crowley. The Celtics captured the first half pion of the Springfield Youth Basalmost overtook the Knicks, With Championship with a four and one the score 15-14 at halftime. The record, with the Knicks coming riors win, they would be the first Crowley, Appar and Hartz, came The Knicks picked up considerback to overtake the Knicks at

third period ended with the Knicks | Seattle, Washington, finishing unchildren to a new home in Watchas Dave Lord controlled both the league was the Nationals, who boards, with little Dixie Walker were known as the hard-luck club coming through several side court of the circuit. Coach Al Regi's

pop-shots that were exceptional. For-the-Celtics,-little-Jimmy-Crowley playing was outstanding, both on offense as well as defense. with teammates Appar and Hartz outstanding on defense. Lord was the top scorer for either club. scoring nineteen points, followed

A token award will be presented to the Champion Knickerbockers after Easter, with a team photo also to be taken.

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Cage Playoffs Set To Start Tonight

Commission Youth Basketball League playoffs will start tonight with the Royals and the Warriors coming to grips at the Florence Gaudineer School, The Royals and the Warriors finished up in a two-way tie for top honors in the first half race, with the Royals capturing the second half flag. they would be adjudged the Chamketball League, Should the Warcrowd reared their approval as back to win the second half flag, half Champion and would engage

day-evening, April 10th. Parents of the boys in the Youth League are cordially invited to the Championship final tonight, as well as any adult or youth inerested in basketball and the Springfield Recreation Commission activity. Tonight's game will start-at-7:30-p.m.-with-the-doors-of the gym opening at 7 p.m.

Revolver Team Beat Sheriffs

The second round of the North ersey Revolver League got under way at the local police range last Sunday, when the Springfield Revolver Club team defeated the Essex Sheriff team by a score of 029 to 912. Individual scores were

Springfield: Jones, 275; Rosenberg, 264; Bailey, 251; Pierce

Essex Sheriff: Ershow, 245; Krell (B), 239; Krell (S), 215;

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tory full of laughs, satire and refugee bookkeeper Miriam Oppenheim, Selma Seroff; the Italan designer Ferilli, Joe Bender; Schwartz: the firm's secretary. ert Hockstein and the models, confident that this objection can Adrienne Gold, Barbara Kessler, be worked out to everyone's satis-

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> Rotary Hears Police Coptain Health holds its Public Clinic. According to our best judge-Springfield Rotary Club heard ment, vaccine should be available from Captain of Irvington Police for the Springfield Public Clinic Edward J. Durning at a meeting held at Baltusrol Golf Club on in the latter or maybe the middle Tuesday... The Springfield Board of Health

Captain Durning spoke on the is to be congratulated on its resubject of juvenile delinquency cent action. If your Board has and showed graphically some of further questions, please feel free the weapons and literature picked Gimbel and Louis Broido taking to contact the Polio Vaccine Pro- up in raids. He spoke at length a personal interest, it is evident gram, State Department of on a few case histories which inthat Saks Fifth Avenue plans the Health, Trenton 25, New Jersey. dicated that in most cases, the parents were at fault. Captain Durning was assisted in his discussion by Max Deutsch, supervisor of the Irvington Bureau of Statistics and Administration | Special Service.

Evening Group to Meet 📙 Named Chairman

Village was named chairman of Mrs. Clifford Anderson is chairthe campus drive at Sweet Brian lady of this affair. drive after Spring vacation.

St. Stephen's Evening Group will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House. A-nominating committee will be appointed at this time for the election of new officers at the May meeting. Plans will be made



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for the Group's annual dinner in Easter time.

The Group is planning a mili-Eleonore Ritter of Short Hills tary bridge for the end of April, James and Mrs. William Peacock. Before the annual Parish-meet-

ing on Monday April 2nd at 8 p.m. College as a result of student elec. Reverend Hugh W. Dickinson the Group is sponsoring a spawill be the speaker at the April ghetti supper at 6:30 in the Par daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward meeting. It is the custom of the ish House. Mrs. Philip Fitting and Ritter, will start her plans for the Church speak at the meeting at of this undertaking. Group to have the minister of the Mrs. Robert Esler are in charge



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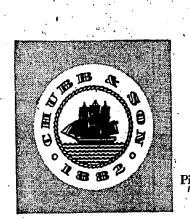
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D'Andrea Driveways took two springfield Market

from Bunnell Brothers, as did American Legion Frank's Auto Service-from Cuzzoline Furs. Parkview Garage was the only team to make a clean sweep and they did it at the expense of the cellar dwellers H. C. Anderson & Son.

High man for the night was R. Policarpio with games of 202, 226 vacations always benefit the and 195 for a 623 series followed by Jacobivitz with games of 203, 221 and 195 for a 619 series. Other 200 games included: G. Schwerdt 216, Salzano 203, A. D'Andrea 208, R. Jones 205, A. Smith 202, E. Parsell 203, W. LaPierre 210 and Leaycroft 225. Stobs of Suburban Liquors won the "most Consistent" award with 3 games of 174

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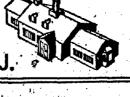
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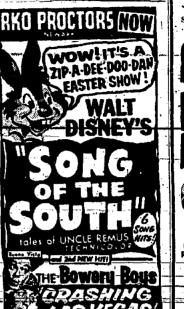
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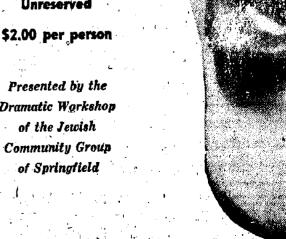
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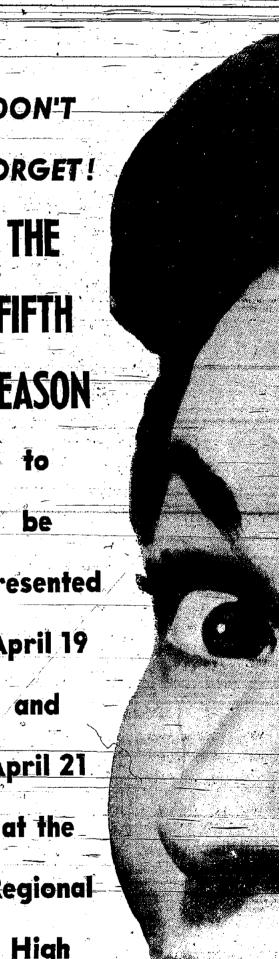
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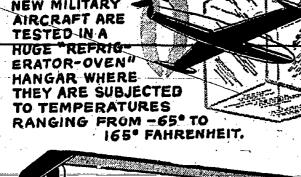


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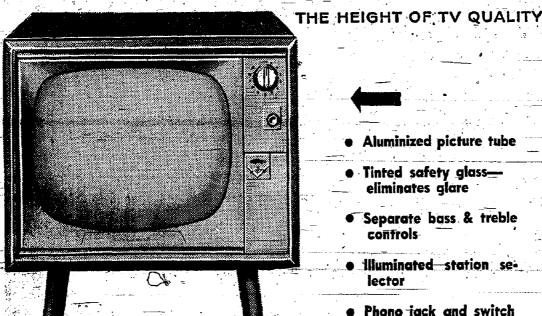
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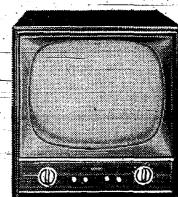
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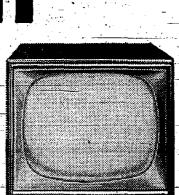
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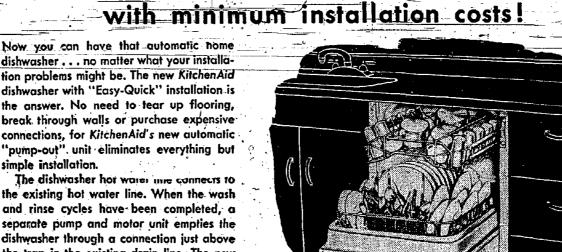
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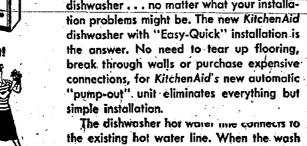
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