bers of the Springfield Republican Club at their annual dinner first annual luncheon of the League dance last Thursday evening in the Baltusrol Golf Club and, if you could just pretend that you F. Ackerman of Summit speak to litical exhortations from the has been very active in the Newspeakers dais, that affair should go down in the books as one of the high social events of the

But, usually, if more than four people gather in Springfield, it invariably turns into political meeting, and last Thursday's dinner dance was no exception. In fact, it was intended to be a political rally "in white tie and tails" and it was just that with practically every candidate, on a ounty and municipal level. o hand to be counted.

The political observers and campaign "eager beavers" will the United States in a national election, Springfield is to Union County-or words to that effect. We're inclined to believe that is true with the Republicans although the Democrats_in-Union County haven't yet discovered or recognized any other municipalities except Elizabeth and

But, by the time the diners had the Millburn Inn. if his face only looked familiar, there was some member of the local Republican club eager and willing to have you "meet a very good friend of mine who is running for re-election, etc."

And, if you miss a candidate while table-hopping or out on the fringe of the dance floor, most of them would clog up the area of the cocktail room or what the golf enthusiasts like to jokingly call "the nineteenth hole." Atthis point of advantage-the refreshment room-where, like 42nd street and Broadway, everybody would sooner or later have to pass—the candidates really turned on the pre-election charm.

All of them were interestingvery fine personable people. No one discussed the soil bank features of the farm bill nor rigid. price results and dual parity. Every single vote is apparently you got the impression from each one of the candidates that your ballot would probably decide the fate of the county.

Running for office cannot be all fun because "Al" Benninger, director of the Board of Freeholders who is seeking re-election Valentine, slumped into a that evening of campaigning and real pro" and wastes very little Bill Jensen. time before getting right down to (Continued on Page 5) _ •

Men's Club Elects Officers For Year

stone Drive was re-elected presi New York City. The acts consist many of them from having to bedent-of-the-Springfield-Mathodist of-Vocalists, Tap, Hawaiian, Jazz come hospital patients." Men's Club at election held last Toe, Acronatic, Soft Shoe and man; Recording Secretary, George Saw Whistlers, Pianists, Accord Arey; Corresponding Scoretary, ionists; and Tumblers. N. Larsen.

Flammer, who is a patent at Audrey McSarlane, Barbara Miertorney with the Bell Laboratories isch, Priscila Pollacek, Vivian Murray Hill, is also newly Rudy and Ruth Ann Toomey. elected. Vice President of the Doors will open nightly at 7:15 staging the Tenth Annual Variety



ANY BLIZZARDS TODAY???-Pictured, minus the smile, is Ed Gillman, show ticket chairman Cardinal, of Cardinal Nurseries, in a familiar pose. Cardinal, who says there are still some unsold has developed a talking acquaintance with all the metropolitan tickets available and urges all weather forecasters is, as usual, trying to find out what the future those who have not as yet obhas in store. The past few miserable week ends have put a real dent tained ducats for the big show to in Cardinal's customary heavy spring business.

League Will Hear Mental Health Leader

hadn't listened to any of the po- the members. Mrs. Ackerman



Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman

on Saturday, April 14, at 12:30 at

beef, the Baltusrol Club was "knee has been proposed by Mrs. Clar B. Meyner. Joseph de Acevedo, secretary; Mrs. gates, headed by Gov. Meyner. David Stamelman, first vice-president; Mrs. John T. Porter, second vice-president. Mrs. Lemuel Stev ens, Mrs. Robert Ruban, Miss Lec Steinholz, Mrs. Norman Freedman, Mrs. Joseph Bender, and Mrs. Henry Wasung are on the Executive Board and serve as chairman of committees.

Reservations for the luncheon are being made with Mrs. Bernard

Judges_Announced For Amateur Show

Methodist Men's Amateur Contest Mr. Best, as the need for help is were announced Tuesday night of greater today than ever. this week by Harry V. Webb, Contest Chairman, three of whom will seen an important breakthrough judge each of the three nights at in the fight against mental illness Regional High School, Thursday, -the-successful use of drugs in Friday and Saturday, April 12, 13 treating some of the mentally ill. and 14 at 8:00 p.m. as follows: but there is need for a tremendous along with Freeholders Herlich Judge Felix Forlenza, Mayor Alhert G. Binder, Mrs. Georgia Mc- Mr. Best-stated. chair with the announcement that Mullen, Mrs. Eleanore Worthing-Springfield was his fifth stop for ton and Ike Freedman. The judges he still had several other political meter but net be bound absolutely ones" he explained "There is meetings to make. Benninger is by the electronic device. MCing the a need for the use of all approan "old political war horse-a program will be Springfield's own

From the 30 acts on Thursday light 12 winners will be declared, and from the 30 acts on Friday night 12 winners will be selected making a total of 24 acts competing on Saturday for the final awards of several hundred dollars in-Saying-Bonds-and-Stamps, Saturday's_winners have been promised an audition with Ted Mack's the people with the less severe Howard Flammer of 43 Field Original Amateur Hour-PV staff in

Tuesday. Elected to the office of Ballroom dances; Instrumentalist Vice-President was Fred Ness numbers such as Bands, Musical

William Young, and Treasurer, W. Usherettes screeted include Carol Cooney, Myra Cyre, Sue Kisch, with all scats unreserved

1956 Tax Rate Here Lowered By 19 Points

The new tax equalization program and anticipated cigarettes have brought a savings of 19 points to Spring-field taxpayers for 1956. The tax rate per \$100-valuation for Springfield is 9.77 instead of the first reported rate of

Stevenson Support Asked Here Tuesday

Springfield supporters of a snow-balling campaign, being conducted by the Union County Stevens for Presi- idence, with a decrease. dent Committee, to see that

Jersey Association for Mental all Democratic voters cast have to pay more county taxes Health-as-well-as-county-and-city their votes in next-Tuesday's under the new tax equalization organizations. The affair is to be primary for the regular Dem- program. Springfield will pay been served the prime ribs of The following slate of officers headed by Governor Robert \$60,474 in payments as compared April 15 according to co-chairmen

dates. Wherever one furned there inating committee; Mrs. Richard group of Stevenson supporters at program.
was bound to be a candidate and, Moore, president; Mrs. Joseph tended a meeting of the county Union Township will have to Manuel, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard committee held in Westfield Tues- pay the largest increase under serted under the caption "ambu-Borrus and Mrs. Samuel Seagar, day evening at which time it was the true value schedule, its counboard of directors, and Mrs. L unanimously decided to urge all ty tax this year being \$846,777, Yohlonsky, chairman of the nom- Democratic voters to indicate an increase of \$146,245. Elizainating committee. The following their preference for Mr. Stevenson beth shows the largest decrease. officers will continue to hold their by casting their ballots for the six- paying \$360,352 less than it would positions for another year; Mrs teen regular Democratic dele- have to pay this year if the equal (Continued on Page 8)

The Union County Board of Taxation announced these new tax rates last week and a meeting was held-on-Tuesday for the purpose of confirming the figures. The tax rate for Springfield last year was 8.94 and the advertised budget for Springfield as published February 16 was announced as 9.96. The new local tax-rate of 9.77-is-considered ver acceptable in view of the amount of taxes required for Springfield's expanding school building pro-

Adlai Stevenson are joining. The table of tax rates as announced by the County Board shows only three towns, Hillside, Berkeley Heights and New Prov-

Fourteen out of the 21 munici palities in Union County will ocratic slate of delegates table which is an increase of the county \$208,940 under the new to the amount under the old Otto Furst and Mrs. Ethal Lucy. with Republican candi-ence Selzer, chairman of the nom- A very interested Springfield table before the equalization Coin cards have been mailed to

Will Name Workers Soon For Mental Health Drive

Names of the full working comittee for the annual drive for funds on behalf of mental health campaign which is to be held in May, will soon be announced by Judges for the First Annual will be solicited for funds, said

> The past twelve months have amount of additional research.

"We must find ways to improve these drugs_and other treatment ones," he explained. "There is priate treatment methods with all mental patients and not just with the few who are getting treat-

ment today. "There is a need for the training of many additional psychiatrists and other professional personnel to treat and carry on-research. There is need for additional psychiatric clinics to treat mental_disorders, and to_keep

Lions Show Books Nine Big Time Acts

Alfred Bowman chairman of the entertainment committee Show of the Springfield Lions Club to be held at the Regional High School auditorium on Friday evening, April 27, has lined up a program of the best nine acts in show business. "Don" Cummings, conceded to be one of the head-liners in the entertainment world, has been signed as master of ceremonies.

The program will bring some of the finest talent to Springfield with nine acts already booked. This annual variety show is the important fund raising activity for the Springfield Lions and the profits derived are used for various worthy projects for the following year.

Postmaster Val Del Vecchio chairman of the program book committee, reports that the response has been very gratifying and considerable will be realized from this source. However, "Rod' do so at once.

The Mental Health Fund leader sees this need being met only through public interest-and action. "During May county chapters of the New Jersey Association for local chairman Leonard E. Best, Mental Health will be conducting head of the Richard Best-Pencil a campaign for members and ings - with - a - goal - of

> Mr. Best explained. He declared these contributions will help-speed relief for the millions of mentally ill-who are suffering needlessly because the facilities for treatment and research are so inadequate.

"Eighty five per cent of the funds remain in New Jersey, while the other-15-per cent is used by the parent National Association for Mental Health in its program of research, education and efforts for improved legislation

"If you are not contacted by one of the citizen volunteers taking part in our campaign, send us your contribution to the New Jersey Mental Health Fund.'

Church Will Show Film This Sunday

The Stewardship Committee of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, consisting of Messrs. Gordon Becker, Paul Lissy, John Utzat-and Stephn Beno, has scheduled a new feature length movie for showing Cross Lutheran Church in Mountain avenue. The movie entitled 'The Unfinished Task," is the latest film production of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Sv-

Produced by Hollywood, the 83 Morris avenue. minute film portrays the dramatic conflict between a young engineering graduate who wants to study for the Christian ministry violently objects.

This film has been hailed as the Church body Rev. Rieker year, states that the congregation will have only one showing of the film at 7:30 p.m. All families including children are invited to attend.

SALK VACCINE SHOTS Monday is the last call for all those who wish to receive

Salk Vaccine shots, according to the Springfield Board of Health. It is necessary to fill out application forms, which are available at the Board of Health offices in the municipal building, so that quotas can be determined.

Everyone who has signed up for shots will be notified as soon as vaccine is available. Local doctors will administer the shots.



AMONG THE HONORED GUESTS-Men shown in the above picture were among those who attended the annual Babe Ruth League award dinner held last Thursday. From left to right are Rupert Humer of the League, Alex Webster, New York-Giants football back; Eugene F. Donnelly, president of the Babe Ruth League and Leslie Lawn, president of the Recreation Commission. (Photo by Bob Jones)

To Open Their **Annual Drive**

The Springfield First Aid Squad opens their annual Fund drive on ship. The first coin should be in-primaries. tional coins inserted each Saturday through September 1.

Coin cards will be picked up in the month of September by Squad members and Auxiliary members. Other squad members serving on Republican Organization Rethe fund drive committee include Helen Bowles, Florence Nielsen, Eloise Rein, Pauline Mesker and Harold Jensen.

PLANNING AN EVENING FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS?

Springfield can boast of four stellar extravaganzas to be presended in the weeks to come. For a variety of entertainment, check these days off on your calendar and be sure and attend!

April 12, 13-Fireside Group Play "A Bold Front" at the Presbyterian - Parish - House: April 12, 13, 14 - Methodist Men's Club Amateur Show at Regional High School.

April 19, 21-Dramatic Work Shop of Springfield presents "The Fifth Season" at Regional High School. April 27-Lions Club Annual

Variety Show at the Regional High School.

Plans Completed For Fashion Show

tickets to the Evening Dessert Card Party and Fashion Show which will-be sponsored oy the Springfield Woman's Club next Friday evening, April 20, at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Fourteen members of the Woman's Club_will_model_beautiful_fashions shown through the courtesy of on Sunday, April 15, at the Holy Hotchkiss Corner. The show-will be packed full of suggestions for making a perfect spring and summer wardrobe. Hair styles will be created by Messrs. Louis and Albert, of Louis Hairdresser, 243

Fine gifts for the card party have been donated by local merchants and department stores in and his engineering father who the area, and a number of businessmen in town are assisting the Ways and Means Committee of one of the most ambitious movie the Woman's Club in the forthcomproductions ever undertaken by ing event, the final project of the

> In addition to the models pictured above, the following memhers of the Springfield Woman's Club have been selected to model: Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer, Mrs. John P. Bradley, Mrs. Artnur Buckley, Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Thomas Gien, Mrs. George Hussey, Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Edward Reibold, Mrs. Michael Ta-tusko and Mrs. Merton D. Wil-

The affair is open to the public. men and women alike, and tickets priced at \$2.00 each are available from Mrs. John S. Trout, general chairman (DR. 6-6043) or Mrs. Stanley McConkey (DR. 9-5669). Dessert, Deep Dish Apple Pie ala Mode and Coffee will be served promptly at 8:00 p.m.

1st Aid Squad Primary Scrap Will Attract **Heavy Voting**

Springfield—like every other political subdivision in every resident family in the town New Jersey-will go to the polls next-Tuesday for the

And, even with no contests to speak of, the voting lance" dated April 21 and addi-will be very slow if the sample ballot is any indication of the confusion the election officials may expect.

Of 'Bob' Crane

field to work for the Eliza-

The list of "Bob" Crane work-

Vincent J. Carney, Kenneth E.

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Everybody to Vote

Township Committeeman Vin-

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"In order that we may upse

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local government and that on the

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and unregistered Democrats to

support my candidacy for Free-

older and the candidacy of Irwin

Weinberg and Francis Keane for

Township Committee."

political parties.

Bonadies Presses

The voters will be called upon to vote for ten-delegates at large **GOP Leaders** to the national convention for the publicans as well as ten alter-**Urge Election** nates. Then there will be Conservative Republicans on the machine as well as a candidate with the designation of Republican-Peace. Prosperity and Social Security.

The Democrats are faced with the prospect of deciding between voting for Estes Kefauver who is on the machine or writing in the name of Adlai Stevenson. The write-in for Stevenson is accomplished by pushing up the slide beth Daily Journal publishat the top left of the machine er's election in next Tueswhich is marked No. 1, pulling day's primary for Republi name, Stevenson, in a vertical position.

Senate. There are sixteen Regular ers is headed by Mrs. Amy Ban-Democratic Organization deledomer, one of the top Republican gates at large to the national leaders in Springfield, who has convention with Gov. Robert B. been selected as chairman. Other Meyner the leading name which well known Springfield Republiis found in Rows D and E. The cans enrolled in the municipal Kefauver delegates follow committee for "Bob" Crane are Rows F and G.

Stevenson workers have been alerted to get out the voters for next Tuesday and vote the delegates in Rows D and E as well as writing in Stevenson's name at the top left slide, No. 1.

While no real contest faces the Republicans in the matter of convention delegates, there has been Only one week remains for resi- some real scraps in the race for cent J Bonadies who/ is unopposed dents of Springfield to obtain their the other nominations. The state Democratic candidate for one of Senator battle has been a torrid (Continued on Page 8)

SPRINGFIELD

KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP Dates have been set for the Annual Kindergarten Roundup. Children who are five on or before December 1,-1956,-areeligible for registration.

Kindergarteners will be registered on Wednesday, April 18, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the James Caldwell School: on Thursday, April 19, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School; and on Thursday, April 26, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in the Edward V. Walton School. Parents of kindergarteners

who have been contacted by the P.T.A. pre-school census committee have been informed through the mail as to the exact dime they should report with their children on the above days and they should bring in the medical form properly filled out by the family physician. Parents who have not been notified by mail should contact their neighborhood school as soon as possible. Certificates of birth, vaccination (vaccination is compulsory for entrance to Springfield Schools), and diphtheria (Schick test) and whooping cough inoculations should be brought in at the time of registration.

Dr. Murray Balsam, the school dentist, will be present at these designated times. All parents have been urged to register their children on these specific dates. No other registration will be held until the latter part of August.

Meyner Names Beardsley to **Election Job**

Gov. Robert B. Meyner has formally appointed Charles F. Beardsley, Springfield Republican chairman, to the Union County Board of Elections and will take his oath of office before the end o the week. Beardsley succeeds William J. Seeland of Elizabeth who resigned as of April 1.

Beardsley was recommended for the \$3,000-a-year post by county-GOP-leaders and by Samuel L. Bodine, Republican state chairman. Gov. Meyner's ap-proval of the selection was filed with Secretary of State Edward J. Patten.

Maurice D. McBride of Elizabeth. Democrat and vote body meet before Saturday to select a new secretary and registration commissioner.

Seeland, who served on the election board for a total of 26 years, held the secretary-regisration commissioner post prior o his resignation. It pays \$4,500

year. The job will go either to Beardsley or Mrs. Edith S. Pascoe of Elizabeth, the other GOP mem-ber of the board. Robert C. Kirkpatrick of Hillside, the second Democratic member of the b partisan body, is incligible for the extra duty because his party already holds the chairmanship.

Safeway Store **Manager Gets** Citizen Award

Thomas Mitchell, of 196 Summit Road, Elizabeth, has been named A very active group of Good Citizen of 1956 by the transport Robert C. Crane Boosters and its members throughout the has been organized in Spring- United States and Canada. Mitchell, manager of the Safe:



Thomas Mitchell

the vacancies on the Board of way Store at 727 Morris Turnpike, Freeholders, yesterday asked all Springfield, is one of the 500 super-Democrats in Springfield to "ex market and food store managers ercise—their-right-of-suffrage-by honored-in-40 states and two Cavoting in next Tuesday's-primary nadian provinces.

despite the fact that there is no Special questionnaires were discontest on a county or local-evel "tributed by NAFC companies par-Bonadies is the only Springfield ticipating in the program to store name-on-the-voting-machine this managers last fall. Developed by year for a county wide office and Columbia University, it was de-ne believes that "Democratic signed to rate a manager's citizenvoters should go to the polls next ship qualities and the extent of his Juesday and be counted for the participation in civic and com-

mportant general elections in munity affairs. Managers were asked questions Following is the full statement on such subjects as charity work, participation in school and PTA "The electorate of Springfield activities, religious work, voting vill again march to the polls on and encouraging others to vote, rimary Day, Tuesday, April 17th and other community activities. nd exercise their precious right Managers scoring in the op 10 f suffrage. It is a right and priv-per cent of all contestants were ege not too often exercised by named "Good Citizens."

A jury of top citizens, including "The perpetuation of our cher. J. Addington Wagner, national shed two party system should be commander of the American Leof prime concern to all who strive gion; Hugh McKenna, president of or good and better government. the U.S. Junior Chamber of Comor under a one party rule the in- merce, and Dr. John A. Hannah, erests of the people cease to be president of Michigan State Uni he prime concern of those in versity, will pick national winners power. And and it is at the Pri- to be named next October.

mary Elections where we can give Mitchell has been manager of the greatest support to the maintenance and strength of our two gust, 1952, and was first named a party system. For only on this Safeway manager in 1942. He enlay can neighbors stand shoulder tered the grocery business in 1937, joining Safeway in 1941.

heir confidence in the nomina-IT'S HERE . . . Tonight and Tomorrow Night "A BOLD FRONT" musical comedy presented by Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church in the Parish House

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1956

Local Elks Seeking Site For New Lodge Home Here

Two very important committee manent officers and Benjamin J chairmen were named by the Chadwick who accepted the chair-Springfield Elks in Organization at manship of the site committee. the regular weekly meeting held Chadwick, one of Springfield's Monday night at Walter's Inn, leading real estate operators and Richard M. Blake to head a group a member of Board of Realtors of for the purpose of selecting per- the Oranges, Maplewood, Milburn,

Short Hills and Springfield, announced that several sites are already under consideration and that DISTINCTIVE a report on this important matter done on this wear's book.

of a local Elks home will be ready Jewett's the son of Mr. and HAIR STYLING. CUTTING COLORING & nominating committee of

selecting officers, under chairman School.



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Evenings By Appointment

Blake's leadership is expected to present names at next Monday vening's meeting.

Plans are proceeding in arrangenents for the charter presentaion program to be held in the Regional High School gymnasium ager of the Cornell Agency, anor Sunday afternoon, May 27 Elks Lodge officials from state and disthe officers and stage a mass initiation of the members. This program is to be followed by a recepion and Sunday supper at the Union Lodge of Elks who will be hosts to the entire group of new Springfield members and their

Opportunity—to—become—charter members of the local Elks will close with the meeting of May 21. Chairman Ernie Nagel of the membership committee will accept membership applications and all

On Yearbook Staff William H. Jewett, an Amherst College sophomore from Springfield has been named co-layout of decorator colors.

editor of the 1957 OLIO, the Coleditor of the 1957 OLIO, the Col-

lege yearbook. Next year's OLIO staff was, seected by the present editors and business staff on the basis of work

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New Model Ready At Woodside Homes Hurt In Accident Sidney B. Decker, Sales Man-

nounces that 69 homes were sold during the preview period at Woodside Homes, the new Fishertrict levels will help institute the Robbins community located-at Springfield organization, install Meisel Avenue and Milltown Road. with a tractor-trailer in Passaic All interested buyers are urged to visit the community this week end before a complete sell-out. Woodside Homes features 4 distinctive models. The Redfield and The Brighton, 2 spacious split-levels: The Sierra, a long, low ranch; and The New Englander, an outstand-

ing Cape Cod design.
The Redfield Model Home has been completed and furnished, and is now open for inspection. It features almost 2000 square feet of living area. Outstanding highresidents of Springfield are urged lights include a formal dining to contact him at DRexel 6-1926. room, oversize living room with 2½ baths. The modern kitchen

features built-ins, Formica counter tops and cabinets in a choice

Sales Representative. Robbins home building activities throughout New Jersey cover a period of almost two decades Their statewide housing developments include communities in Hugh Jewett, 55 Forest Woodbridge, Roselle, Mountainrive-and-a-graduate of Pingry side, Middlesex Borough, Clark Township, Rahway, Iselin and

Nice Neighbors

Maplewood.

Neighbors of Robert Young of 37 Cottler Ave. who was injured critically on April 6th lent a helping hand last weekend by banding together to complete a job that Mr. Young had started. Mr. it. They plan to spend another weekend completing the job.

Robert Young Is

Robert Young, 43_of-37 Cottler Ave., Springfield was injured critically in Livingston on Friday, April 6th when the station wagonhe was driving collided head-on-

Police said the truck, driven by Paul Gawron, 29, of Hamburg Rd., Parsippany, was traveling north in Passaic Ave. between South Orange Ave., and the Chatham line. Gawron claimed he rounded a curve and saw the station wagon-coming on in the wrong lane. too late to avoid the collision.

Young was removed from the wreck by the Livingston First Aid Squad and taken to Orange Memorial Hospital where he remains picture window, 3 bedrooms and head injuries, crushed ribs, and a broken leg. Gawron was uninjured. The truck is owned by Whippany Asphalt Co.

In Iceland

A/2C Edgar A. Walsh, 192 Tooker Ave., arrived at Keflavik International Airport, Iceland for assignment to the Iceland Air Deiense Force.

The Iceland Air Defense Force is responsible for the air defense of Iceland, and the maintenance of air-sea rescue and refueling acilities for commercial and Miliary Air Transport Service trans- elman,

Entrance Exams

Entrance examinations for Kent Place School will be given to applicants for grades six-through Young had dug a drainage ditch eleven of the Middle and Upper on an entire side of his house. His Schools on Saturday morning neighbors purchased the piping April 7th. Candidates will report and spent all day Sunday laying at 8:45 A. M. at the main recitation building on the Norwood Avenue campus, Summit.

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"The Point of Beginning", pre-sented by the American Theatre Wing, at the regular meeting of the Springfield Parent Teachers Association in the Florence Guadineer School, on Monday evening, April 9th, proved that "a play is worth 1000 speeches." The play revolved around a family consisting of a father, mother, and ten year old son, and a seventeen year old son of a neighboring family. It gave a vivid and poignant picture of the influence of families on their children, and pointed up the responsibility of parents to bringing up responsible

citizens of the community.

Mr. Robert Smith and Mr.

Briant Haas, members of the Springfield Board of Education. lained the plans for the e pansion of the Florence Gaudineer pointing out that their figures had been based on the PTA Survey which estimated that the future 750 single family homes would provide 132 children per house. The present school expansion plans would be flexible for housing either lower or upper grade children until 1960. It important that every civicminded citizen of Springfield goes out to vote on the referendum on April-12th.

The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. David Stampresented the following slate of officers for election a he_next regular meeting: Presilent, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman; Vice President (representing the faculty), Mrs. Horace Forsyth; Vice President, James-Caldwell-School

ice President, Edward V. Walon School, Mrs. Joseph Bender; lice President, Florence Gaudieers School, Mrs. Henry Bouchard; Secretary, Mr. William Fallon; Treasurer, Mrs. Harold

Oakman: Both parents are invited bring their friends and neighbors to the next Pre-School Meeting, Monday, April 23rd at 8:15 P.M. in the Florence Gaudineer School Cafeteria. The topic, "Creative Activities With Your Children," sion leader, Miss Anne L. Butler, attend.

Mrs. Alan Cunningham; Vice Assistant Professor for Primary President, Raymond Chisholm and Kindergarten Grades at the School, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen; New Jersey State Teachers College... Refreshments and a social period will follow the meeting.

Evening Group Meets

The Evening Group of the adies' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will rold their regular meeting April 18th. (Wednesday) at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House. Their speaker will be the Rev. Bruce W. Evans who will speak on "Our Protestant Family - Similarities and Differences." Final plans for the Fashion Show will be made at this will be developed by the discus- meeting. All women are urged to

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comes from the Education Department of the Springfield Womn's-Glub:-The-voting-polls-willbe open until nine o'clock tonight at the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School in order that residents of Springfield might cast their votes concerning the Special School Expansion Bond Issue Referendum regarding the proposed addition to the Florence Gaudineer School. The proposed addition will be a

The decision rests with you, so get to the polls before they close tonight, The Springfield Board of Eduation some time ago extended an vitation to interested members the Springfield Woman's Club to attend the regular monthly Board of Education meetings

an important date for the schools

Mrs. Edward J. Snider, Chairman of the Education Department. wishes to remind club members that the April, Board of Education meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 3:00 p.m. in the library room of the Florence Gaudineer School. The Garden Department will-

p.m. at the Cannonball House. The program for the evening, postponed from the March meeting due to the heavy snowstorm will be the showing of two films —
"How to Grow Beautiful Roses" and "Camellias and Azalias" These films were obtained through

two-story fireproof structure, con- the combined efforts of Mr. Rich fiction, Carl Carmer roamed upcontain twelve regular classrooms, er of Ortho Plant Products, and a manual training room and in- Mr. Edward Cardinal of Cardistrumental music-room. Today is nal's Nursery, Milltown Road, our local dealer of these products. and for the Fown of Springfield. Husbands and friends are invited to attend this interesting meeting and to participate in the open discussion led by Mr. Van Doren following the showing of the films. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Anderson, Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. William Mojjis, Mrs. Louis Schneider, and Mrs. Edward J.

Schubert. The Literature Department will hear a review of "The Hudson," written by Carl Carmer, and presented by Miss Marietta Park hurst at the next department meeting on Monday evening, April 16 at the home of Mrs. Eva P. Brown, 121 Meisel Avenue. "The Hudson," scriptions of the life of the Dutch, tells of the armed rebellion of the Hudson Valley farmers against the feudal manor lords, a fight

for civil liberties which, despite the American Revolution, did not end until the middle of the 19th Century. Before writing his book of non-

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> The Fine Arts Group of the Art Department will meet on Tuesday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115 Salter Street.

> On Tuesday, April 17, seven members of the Springfield Woman's Club will attend the Fifth District Drama Festival at the Paper-Mill-Playhouse in Millburn where they will have the pleasure of seeing short plays presented in competition by drama departments of Women's Clubs in the Fifth District. Those attending will be Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. Drama Chairman, Mrs. Nicola Forcillo, Mrs. George Lancaster. Mrs. Jay Levins, Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. John G. Williams, and Mrs. Joseph Zasa. Past Presidents of the Spring-

field Woman's Club, Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer and Mrs. Robert J. Hayes will attend the Past Presitents' Annual Spring Luncheon at the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth on Wednesday, April 18.

Mrs. Albert O'Neill and Mrs. Robert Briggs attended the Large Club Program Conference at the

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Thursday, April 5, at which time brief reports were presented by Program Chairmen of clubs in the Fifth District concerning their program activities for the year. -Newark News Auditions for pro-

grams for the forthcoming year were presented at the Newark News Auditorium Building on April 6. Speakers, demonstrators, musicians, singers, etc. were presented as a service to program chairmen and department chairmen to help them plan the coming year's program. Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Briggs attended this all-

day session alșo. Mrs. Watts D. Chapin attended the all-day Harry Walker Auditions at the Chanin Auditorium in New York City-yesterday. She will also attend the Small Club and Department Chairmen Conference at the Newark Contempo-

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peak.
Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James Caldwell School.
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8:00 p.m., Finance Commission, Munday Room, 8:00 p.m., Abethea Ladies
Bible Class, Trivett Room.

Tues.—April 17—8:00 p.m., Joint
meeting of the Woman's Society of
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Service Guild.

Thursday—April 16—11:30 a.m., Cafetera Luncheon at the Church, open
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7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:35 p.m. Evening Service.

7:00 p.m. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Engleman, Highway No. 22, Mountainside. Mrs. Fred Musson will be assistant hostess. The speaker will be Miss Murtel Schauer, missionary nurse with the African Inland Mission in the Belgian Congo.

Wednesday, April 18
8:00 p.m. Prayer, and Bible Study meeting at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Russell Doeringer, Oak Tree Rd., Mountainside.

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Thursday, April 19
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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Lou Ambers makes the Nine First Fridays . . . On the night of September 3rd, 1936, Lou Ambers fought through fifteen blistering rounds to become Lightweight Chamon of the World, That's history.

At the celebration after the fight, Thursday night changed into Friday morning and Lou refused food and drink because he was making the Nine First Fridays. That was news, for it was reported in the daily press.

But why news? Catholics from every state of life are frequently making the Nine First Fridays. It's a rather common practice. Common, yet so superlatively lovely that one might not expect a pugilist so to engage himself. But that's Cath-

To make the Nine First Fridays one goes to Mass and Holy Communion on each of the first Fridays of nine consecutive months. On each occasion he must be free from grievous sin and must abstain from food and drink from midnight till after Mass. That is the practice and the obligation. That's what Lou Ambers was doing; but listen to his reason for doing it.

The Nine First Fridays is a devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus-a sort of love tete-a-tete in which the Catholic teils his Savior how much he is trying to realize and appreciate the infinite love of God for man; and how hard he is trying to love God in an extraordinary manner to make up for the lack of love on the part of the millions who know not God or who have turned their backs upon Him. And finally the Catholic prays with full confidence for the grace of final perseverance in his quest of Heaven and for the infinite graces of the Sacraments before he

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THIS

(Continued from page 1) the business of saying "hello" and shaking hands. Benninger did a lot of "pointing with pride" to the remarkable record made by the Freeholders and those who can read the political tea-leaves feel confident his bracketed three will carry the Republican colors after next Tuesday's primaries.

Robert C. Crane, publisher of the Elizabeth Journal which is one of the most influential newspapers in this area, made a lot of friends at the Baltusrol Club affair. Mrs. Amy Bandomer, who is known through the county and state as Springfield's Mrs. Republican, took "Boh" Crane ip charge and presented him everybody. Crane, with Amy Bandomer guiding him around for introductions, certainly picked

up a lot of ground in Springfield. Assemblywoman "Flo" Dwyer, one of Springfield's favorite candidates, was a little late arriving Thursday night-but she wouldn't miss a chance to sav "hello" to her many friends and supporters in the Township Mrs. Dwyer, who seeks the nomination as Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth District, has always heen <u>å consistent vote getter in</u> Springfield and next Thursday should be no exception.

Selection of Charles F. Beard-

sley, Springfield Republican chairman, to the seat on the Union County Board of Elections has the approval of all those who know now hard Charley has worked in the front lines of the party.

All Springfield is happy but it doesn't remove entirely our gripe that there is very little in the way of recognition and patronage for the Township.

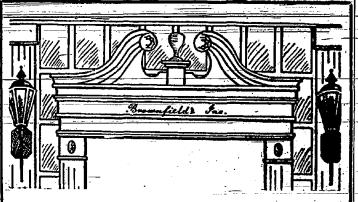
Beardsley's appointment is well deserved but we're going to continue howling that there should be more jobs for Springfield on the county and state-wide level.

Williams Talks To Country Oaks Assn.

Congressman Harrison A. Wilmeeting of the Country Oaks Association held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Metz of 504 Meise Avenue.

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Home for the holidays from attended by 125 guests. he University of Michigan where e is a graduate student was fiss Jean Davidson, daughter of rs. J. William Davidson of 545 orris ave.

Stuart Chesler, son of Mr. and irs. Morris-Chesier of 44 Wentzve., was Bar Mitzvah on Satommunity Center of Springfield.

'A daughter, their fifth addition. March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy of 13 Rose ave. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. The other four Murphys are Marian age 12, Kathleen age 11, Rita age 9, and

21st-wedding anniversary at their

ark, Mr. and Mrs. A. Warner of garet Hatton of Linden. Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Ohio is the cormer nome of newcomers Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan of 75 C Eastern sales manager of the National Tank and Boiler Co. of St. Louis.

"A wonderful way to spend a birthday" was told us by Mrs. Marion Simon of 28 Derby rd. when she and Mr. Simon returned home after spending several funwas born at Overlook Hospital on packed days at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The Simons attended performances of "Mr. Wonderful" and "No Time for Sergeants."

407 Milltown road celebrated their their baby girl, Susan Ann. She of the sale at 16 Center st. was born on April 4th at Overlook

as held in his honor at the home with their good friends Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 15 oz. It was birthday party time on Essex House Hotel in Newark Mr. and Mrs. A. Lasky of New-Mrs. Florilli is the former Mar April 6th for Roger Street, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lamberg of 40 Rose ave. Roger was 7 years Fort Lauderdale, and Melbourne Davis of Springfield. All good 4 Woodside lane and their daugh old, Guests at his party were his Beach. ter, Rona enjoyed weekending at brother, Gary; his cousins, Rich-Brown's Hotel in Loch Sheldrake, and and Bill Coates of Belleville; Larry Bryant, Philip Sageser, Donald Cubberly, Bill Murphy,

Their son, Jerry, just returned from an exciting motor trip to and Joseph Roberts, all of Spring-Forest drive. Mr. Sheridan is Florida with five of his good field; and Bruce Holck of Union. friends.

> Recently moved here from East Orange are Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison of 6 Mapes ave. They are parents of twin daughters-Ruth and Grace-age 5 years. Mr. Hutchison is with the Prudential Co., Newark. On Wednesday, Thursday and

Rosary Church is holding a rummage sale. If you have any merchan-Congratulations—are in order dise to contribute phone Mrs. to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fiorilli of Louis James, chairlady, at Drex-Mr. and Mrs. I. Freedman of 16 Blacks lane on the birth of el 6-6031 or drop it off on the days

> Cohill of Nutley. Mr. and Mrs. John Roche of 39

Mr. and Mrs.-Edward Street of found them stopping at Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon of 10 S. Derby rd. spent 3 days relaxing at the Nevele Country Club with their daughters, Karen and Marlene.

Mr and Mrs. I Kramerman of 81 Edgewood road braved last town rd. and Miss Carol Smith weekend's weather to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of shower for the aunt, Mrs. Felicia Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolk in Wash-Smith of Irvington, The shower ington, D. C. was held on April 5th at the Smith home. Guests attending

The address of Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. George Smith of Law-Joseph Sanderson, formerly of rence Harbor: Mrs. Robert Smith Parsippany Troy Hills is 40 B. and Mrs. Ted Dziubaty of Spring-Linden ave. Mr. Sanderson is Friday, April 18, 19 and 20 the field; Mrs. Henry Jedry and Miss the new owner of the Dairy Queen Lynn Jedry of Fanwood; Mrs. in Springfield. Neil-Jakobsen of Summit; Mrs. Charming newcomers to 6 Gar-

C. Luciano, Mrs. E. Trub, and Mrs. Nakashian of Irvington; den oval are Mr. and Mrs. Her-Mrs. Francis Romano, Mrs. Mary bert Spielman, formerly of New-Trindade and Mrs. S. Pinto of ark. They are the parents of San-Mrs. Nakashian of Irvington; Newark; Miss Jean Morano of dra age 121/2 years and Howard at the home of her sister and ation for Mental Health. Kearny: Miss Betsy Smith of age 6 years. Mr. Spielman is the East Orange; and Mrs. Dorothy owner of Roxy Upholsterers in Newark.

The Strunin household is all excited about the appearance of Fieldstone drive and their daughter, Harmon, have returned after a new little queen on April 7th a most pleasant 3 week motor at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, trip to Florida. Vacation time Her name is Marm and she

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nin of 8, Archbridge lane, grunin's parents, and Mrs. Feinsod, are visiting here after sponding the winter in

Florida. Our heartiest congratulations to the happy parents and grand

The stork made another stop on Archbridge lane. On their 13th wedding anniversary, March 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Marder be-Steven was born at the 7 Essex Rd. Beth Israel Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz. The Marders are also parents of a son, Bryan age 6 years and a daughter, Susan age 4 years.

Happy birthday wishes to Mrs Bea Marder of 44 Kew drive, ty School Association; Recording who celebrated the occasion at a Secretary for the Board of Direcfamily dinner held-on-April 7th tors of the Union County Associ-

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The cast of "The Fifth Season" are now in rehearsal every night. Don't forget the dates of this hit comedy, Thursday, April 19th

ORT Study Group

and Saturday, April 21st.

The Study Group of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O R T will meet at 8:15 P. M. Thursday evening April 19th at the came parents of a new son. Mi- home of Mrs. Philip Goldhammer,

> Mrs. A. Russell Hillier will speak on the Long Range Program of the Springfield Board of Educa-tion. She is also a member of the School Government Committee; Representative of the Union Coun-

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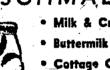
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Spring Planting Hints

By Ed. Cardinal

Cardinal Nurseries, Springfield It is now the time to plant shade trees and shurbs. Field grown plants should be dug and planted before the new leaves sprout, or you will find your transplanting losses above normal. - Dormant shrubs or plants that were dug in early spring or last fall, may be handled as late as May because the leaves and new growth

nursery for best results.

Gulf Man Honored

Concert Group Members Sidney Krueger of 227 Lelak

avenue and Mrs. R. M. Conklin

of 56 Linden avenue have been

elected as members of the Com-

Krueger has been asked to serve

as area chairman during the

coming membership drive for

Concerts Association.

for Gulf.

Dogwoods and Magnolia trees are best transplanted shortly before or during the flowering per-iod. Both plants suffer if planted in a wet spot so keep them on dry ground or at least in well

shrubs, the beautiful golden flowored forsynthia, will soon be in bloom. Plant them as soon as possible to get the benefit of the blooms. Balled plants may cost a little more, but will root more quickly and give larger blooms. Don't prune until after the flowers vither-so that you-can enjoy the blooms. Or you can cut off at few stems and put them in a vase make them flower a little ear-

time and you will benefit by the green azaleas usually are found in red, pink, and white colors are many other shades, out are not too plentiful. Deciduous azaleas, the ones that lose their_leaves over winter, come in bright orange and yellow shades and make a spectacular showing in May. These are best planted in the rear because of the twiggy appearance during the The evergreen types are usually used in foundation plant-

Roses can be planted at this

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time and it potted can be planted To Start Baseball time and if potted can be planted most satisfactory and will take root more quickly. See that the stems are not shriveled or dried. **Drive For Funds** out. "Bargain" roses are not always a good buy. Remember

The Springfield Youth League that you get what you pay for, and the Springfield Babe Ruth Mail order shrubs are seldom Baseball League will conduct a bargains. Plants that lay around joint drive for funds this Saturday on counters or concrete areas morning. Over one hundred boys seldom_stay_healthy, Buy your will canvass the town in an effort plants from, a reliable florist or to raise sufficient funds to conduct an organized baseball program for over three hundred boys this Spring and Summer. James E. Snead, Jr., of 666

Wentz Ave., was among the em-The baseball program is open to ployees honored at Gulf Oil Corall boys, in the ages nine through fifteen years of age. Boys who do poration's Seventeenth Annual Service Award Ceremonies, held at not make the grade as Major the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New Leaguers will be organized for York, on Thursday, April 12th. play in the Minor Baseball League? Mr. Snead, Supervisor of Mer-Funds raised will be used to chandising and Dealer Training, provide equipment, uniforms, Inhas completed 20 years of service surance and other necessities which are needed to maintain this

Annual Concert Miss Frieda M. Seber of Forest drive, and president of the Village Chorus of Millburn, announces that the chorus will present its annual spring concert on Saturday, April 21, 8:30 p.m. in the 56-57 season, which starts the Millburn High School audi-

Recreation Commission to Conduct Umpire Clinic The Springfield Recreation Com-

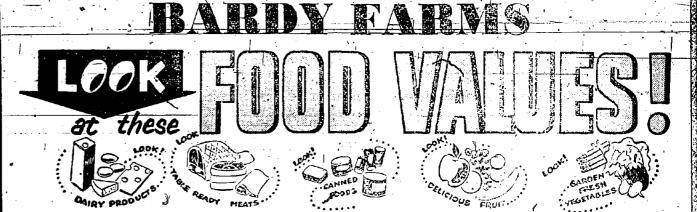
mission will conduct an "Umpire Clinic" this Monday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium. The Clinic will start at 8 P. M., and is open to anyone interested in serving as an Umpire in either the Springfield Youth Baseball League, the Babe Ruth League, or the Springfield Recreation Softball League. Films will be shown on proper umpiring technique, as well as a general brush up of all rules governing the game. Any adult, especially those who formerly played high school or semi-pro baseball, are requested to attend this Umpire Clinic.

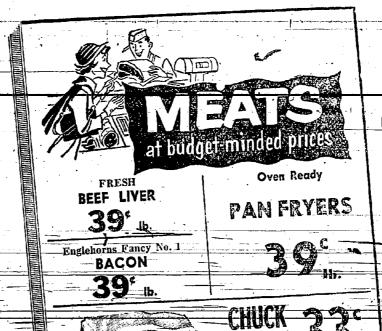
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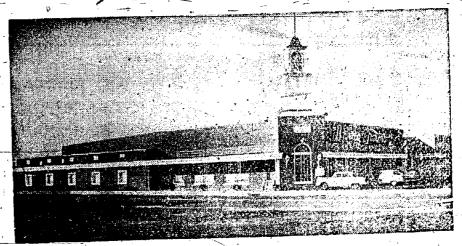
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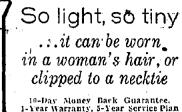
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son workers in Springfield and important to the future of the na- a ballot and have it counted tor already she announces a most tion," said Mrs. Fisher, "and if Mr. Stevenson by pushing up the



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Stevenson whose name does not "Next Tuesday, April 17, is very appear on the ballot. You can cast (Continued from page 1) Bandomer, Alice Cosgrove, sec-

retary of the Springfield Repub-

lican Club; Louis Ebert who is

Marshall, Robert W. Marshall,

Republicans from all segments

were aligned today with the state

senatorial candidacy of "Bob"

Crane. Among them are present

and former party and public of

ficials, including Assemblyman

William R. Vandefbilt of Summit.

The Springfield "Bob" Crane

committee plan a-very-active

campaign next Tuesday to give

the publisher candidate a big vote in Springfield. New mem-

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ballots for all the 16 delegates starting with Gov. Meyner and of last Thursday's dinner dance write in the name of Stevenson committee: Daniel W. Gerber, even though his name is not en-Nell Gitchell, Robert J. Hayes. ered in the primary and doesn't Ruth I. Hayes, Carl F. Ledig, appear on the voting machine. Lilian L. Lunaborg Arthur L. The write-in vote for Stevenson i mportant.' Tuesday night's meeting of the Russell Post, Myrtle V. Post,

lent Committee in Westfield was Reibold, Jr.; Charles A. Remattended by representatives from all sections, with a very fine rep resentation from Springfield, Har Max Sherman, old C. Hoffman, treasurer of the ommittee, had just returned from of the Republican party and in national conference in Chicago every-municipality in the county of state leaders of the National tevenson Committee, and told of his meeting with Mr. Stevenson and the groups from every part of

the nation. "We believe that the regular or ganization slate," Mr. Hoffman said, "can be depended upon to precientiously weigh the merits of Mr. Stevenson's candidacy and

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> ffair with Robert C. Crane, edi tor and publisher of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, G. Clifford Thomas and Assemblyman Carlyle W. Crane, all claiming victory next Tuesday.

The Board of Freeholders battle finds George W. Herlich, Albert J. Benninger and Sherwood C. Valentine bracketed as "Regular Republicans - seeking reelection." Anna M. Murray of vice president of the Springfield Summit has been a thorn in the Republican Club and chairmanside of the candidates but the incumbents feel confident of winning on Tuesday. Assemblywoman Florence P. Hills ave Delta Chi.

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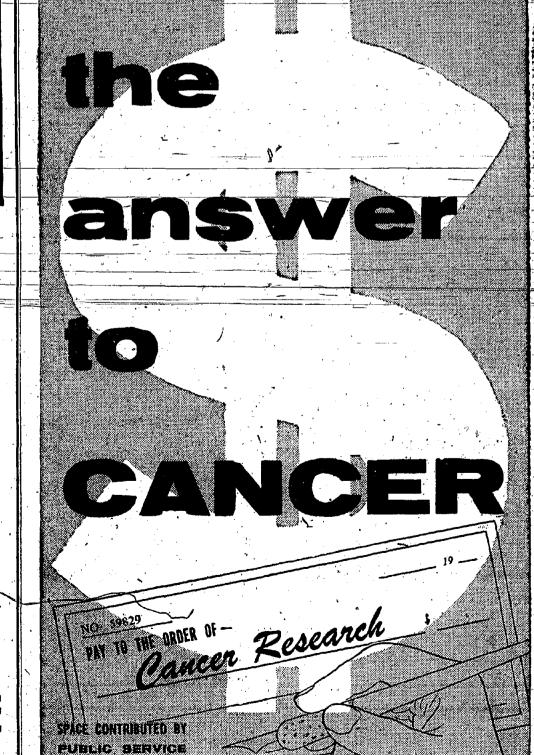
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Given in marriage by her father, a reception was held at inc Orthe bride was attended by her sis chard Inn, Springfield. ter, Mrs. Albert Mongillo, of Or- The bride was given in marriag by three bridesmaids, Miss Karen maid of-honor, Miss Nancy Keith Ann Hanks, Madison, Conn., an bridesmaids and flower girl other sister; Mrs. Ralph Byron The groom's best man was Ern-

Lorraine Fields, New York. Hills,-was best man. Ushers were taurant in Springfield. Mr. John Bunnell, of Connecticut Mr.-Leonard Jacobson, of Springfield, and Mr. James McFaddin, of Maryland.

At the reception which followed -at-the-Sachem-Country-House-Inn. |-cred-music-held-by-Lake-Erie-Colthe brides mother wore an ice lege, Ohio recently. blue embroidered crystelline dress with a matching hat and a white gleamelia corsage. A turquoise frock with navy blue accessories wand a corsage of white camelias' were-worn by the bridegroom's

mother. Mrs. Sherry is a alumna of St Mary's Academy, New Haven, Conn., and the Department of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University. She attended Albertus Magnus, College.

Mr. Sherry is a graduate of Marietta College, Class of '51, and attended graduate school at Rutger's University. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Beta Beta, National-Honorary Biological Fraternity, and the Research Institute of America.

When Mr. Sherry and his bride left on a wedding trip, the lafter wore a Chinese blue and white polka dot silk suit with white accessories." After May 10th he couple will reside at Bluff Point road, Northport, Long Island,

On Dean's List

George Carl Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schwarz of 848 Mountain Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke Uni versity for the recently-completed Fall semester. To make Dean's ≯List, students must maintain a scholastic average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

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Mrs. Kenneth Karcher

Miss Leona E. Hunt, daughter Sherry, of Springfield. At half after Mrs. George Karcher of Staten was celebrated by the Reverend place at the bride's home in Sun-George A. Phillips in a setting of day, April 8 at 4 p.m., after which

ange, Conn., as matron of honor by her father and attended by her

New York, and Miss est Farris, also of Staten Island. Mr. Karcher is the Personnel Mr. Russell Lyons of Short Manager of the Sip & Sup Res-

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Barbara Iannicelli of Springfield was a featured soprano soloist in the Annual Sugar Festival of sa-

Mrs. Peter J. Parducci The weddings of Miss Carmina Ann D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. Hanks, of Madison, Conn., became of Summit, became the bride of and Mrs. Michael D'Andrea of son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Kenneth Karcher, son of Mr. and South Trivett Ave., Springfield and Manasquan to Peter Joseph Par- 1955. cleven o'clock a high nuptial mass Island, N. Y. The wedding took ducci of Torrington, Conn. and Riggs Place, South Orange, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cherubino Parducci, took place last Sunday at St. James Church, Springfield. Rev. Francis Function of Holy Name Church, East Orange, percelebrant of the Solemn Nuptial in history at the college: Mass. Rev. John Davis of Seton

Hall University was Deacon. The bride was a graduate of St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing and is a staff member of the Visiting Nurses Association of Summit, N. J. She attended Seton Hall University College. Mr. Parducci is a graduate of Seton Hall -University-School of-Education.-Hemajored in Classical Languages.

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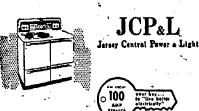
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With Chicago Team

Joseph Schaffernoth, of amous athletic Springfield fam- order y, left recently for spring basecamp in Class D baseball for the Chicago Cubs. After training, he will play in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley league, with headquarters in Paris, Illinois. Joe is a pitcher and was signed with the Cubs in

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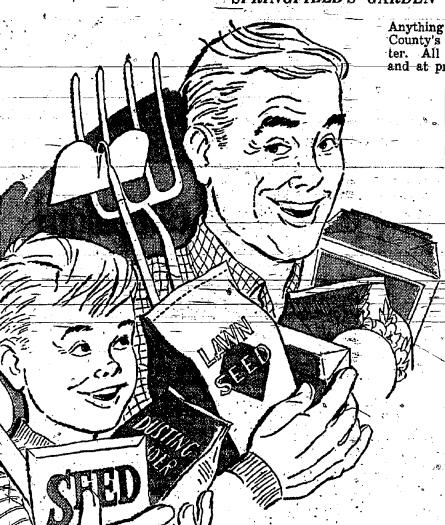
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24-2: Every dwelling house erected or akkers within the Township of Springfield to accommodate two or more families shall have provided therein all necessary plumbing fifty tures, piping and other necessary equipment and devices for furnishing of a sufficient supply of pure water, both hot and cold, for domestic purposes for the occupants of each dwelling unit contained within sald preming time consenses when any consistent with the foregoing ordinance are horeby repealed.

3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately after adoption and final 'reading and publication thereof, in accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby, certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Spring-Mield, in the County or Unions and the

State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. Marin 21, 1959, and that the said Orthogone shall be submitted for consideration and final passegs it a egular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and pirce any person of persons interested theroin, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning outh Ordinance. such Ordinance,
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Secretary, Board of Heakh
April 5, 12

N ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SANITARY CODE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, PROVIDING PENALITIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF AND REPEALING ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

The Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, County of Union of Springfield, County of Union of Springfield, County of Union

leased or occupied as tenement living accommodations unless said premises shall have a plentiful supply of pure water, both hot and cold, suitable for iomestic purposes, furnished in each iwelling unit of such house, so that the same may be adequately and rea occupants of said house. The bot water contemplated to be furnished and available in each said dwelling unit of such tenement house accommodations shall be furnished and available between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock in the evening.

o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock in the evening.

The inclusion in the within section of the words "hot water" shall not be construed in limitation of the requirements with respect to the furnishing of water otherwise required in the within section. Requirements as to hot water shall be construed to be in addition and supplementary to say and all other requirements, with be in addition and supplementary to any and all other requirements with respect to the furnishing of water herein referred to.

2. All ordinances or parts or ordi-nances inconsistent with the forego-ing ordinance are hereby repealed.

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I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Board If Health of the Township of Spring-keld, in the County of Undon and Vie State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 21, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final

P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such-Ordinance.

ELEONORD H. WORTHINGTON,

Secretary, Board of Health
April 5, 12

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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 PORTIEN OF SAID WORK.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at
a regular meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 11, 1956.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk
April 12

CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EM-PLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUN-TY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR '1956."
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leid in the County of Union and State
of New Jersey, held on Wednesday,
wening, April 11, 1956.
Eleonore H. Worthington . Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union
and State of New Jorsey will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, April
19, 1956 at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard
Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the ap-plication of Second Woodside Homes,

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union
and State of New Jersey will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, April 19,
1956 at 8.P. M. Bastern Standard Time
in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Wikiam Belliveau for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 68, Lots 33 and 34,
Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk

ORDINANCE AN ORDEMANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES,
REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS
COVERING THE SUBDIVISION OF
LAND WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF
SPRINGFIELD PURSUANT TO—THE
AUTHORLTY SET KORTH IN SPRINGFIELD PURSHANT TO—THE AUTHORITY SET KORTH IN CHAPTER 433 OF THE MAWS OF 1963, AND AMENDMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTS THERETO; SETTING FORTH THE PROCEDURE TO BE FOLLOWED BY THE PLANNING BOARD AND THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN APPLICING AND AD MITTEE IN APPLYING AND AD-MINISTERING THESE RULES, REG-ULATIONS AND STANDARDS; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BB IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, is follows:

1. That Article IV of the above entitled ordinance be amended to read

ARTICLE IV DEFINITIONS. DEFINITIONS.

1. Subdivision. The division of a lot, tract or parcel of land into two or more lots, sites or other divisions of land for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of sale or building development; except that divisions of land for the exclusive or primary purpose of dedication of all or a purt thereof to an instrumentality of government for public usage at the equest or with the consent of said im-

Apr. 12, 19. SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS MARCH 8, 1956

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, March 8, 1956, at ten A.M.
Director Benninger presiding, Roll cell showed state marketing. oall showed eight members present; and one, Freeholder Andersen, absent. Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the minutes of the meetings of Redwood Road, Springfield, Feb. 9 and 23 be approved which was duly seconded, and unaudmously

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W. Howard Hendricks, enclosing
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rates for golffing.

W. Howard Mender Edon
of the Nurses Home, was on roll call
unanimously adopted.

(g) Freeholder Hatfield for Fubile
Melara Commistee, recepting bid of
Assistant. Agricultural Agent, was
referred to Finance Commistee.

Board of Public Works, asking that
this Board hold in absyance, the matter of the proposed new bridge over
Editing Estree, Elizabeth, was referred
to Roads and Bridges Commistee.

County Clerk, advising that Anna E
County Clerk, advising that Charlibra A Burkard will retire on March
31, 1958.

Rogister, advising that Anna E
Diliks, Clerk Typist, will retire on
March 15, 1956.

Register, advising that Anna E. Dilks, Clerk Typist, will retire on March 15, 1956.

Board of Managers of the John E. Runnells Rospital, enclosing resolutions adopted by them on Feb. 28, 1956, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Dept. of Weights and Measures, ad-vising amount forwarded State vising amount forwarded State.
Chairman, Punchasing Committee,
advising of bids received for Window
Cleaning; Kodagraph Micro-File Panchromatic Safety Film; Meet and meaproducts for the John E. Runnells
Hospital for the period of March 7,
to April 4; Medical Gases to the John
B. Runnells Hospital; Meat and Meat
products for the Jail and Flags for
the Veterans Interment. W. Power, Grand Jury Clerk, will re-tire as of March 31, 1958. Supervisor of Veterans Interment

recommending that the Board accept the bid of the J and L Distributors of Union, for furnishing the Annin Flag, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Boro of Mountainside, enclosing copy of a resolution, requesting this Board obtain and establish the right of way for a public road between Skytop Drive in Scotoh Plains, and Glenside Avenue in Berkeley Heights, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Monthly reports of the County

ering same, was on roll call unantmously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of
Eliz. City Window Cleaning Co., for
cleaning windows in the Court House
Building, for the year 1985, effective
March 1, for \$3,150 and authorizing
Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call
unanimously adopted,
(3) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Martin Packing Co., lowest bidder, for
furnishing meat and meat products
to the County Jali, for the month of
March, was on roll call unanimously
adopted.

(4) Freeholder Hatfield for Public
Welfare Committee, accepting Md of
the J and L Distributions for furnishing flags to the Veterans Interment.

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products to the John E, Runnells Hospital for the period of March 7 to April 4, 1956, with on roll call unanimously, adopted.

(10) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving 12 personnel actions in various dept., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11) Freeholder Hickok for Foads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Massey Concrete, Products Co., for, unusualing new—reinforced concrete cribbing for the Terril Road Bridge approaches in Painfield and Fan-

adopted
(12) Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving five personnel actions in the Dept. five personnel actions in the Dept. of Bridgs, Engineer and Roads, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13) Freeholder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of Graphic Microfilm Corp., for furnishing 250 rolls of Rodagraph Microfile Panchromatic Safety Film to the Register's Office at, 35.14 per roll or a total of \$1,535, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Carr made a motion that

weitare Commutee, resolving that which hereby appointed a member of the Union Country Weitare Board eff. March 17, 1956 for 5 years, was on roll call unanimously carried.

(15) Resolution by Committee of the Whole, expressing deep regret at the loss of Andrew J. McBride and extending sympathy to his family.

(16) Fresholder Herlach for Finance Committee, approving bills for pay-(16) Freeholder Hertich for Finance Committee, approving bills for payment, was on roll call unanimously-adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, Director Benninger, upon motion duly made and second-ed, declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 22, 1956, at ten A.M.

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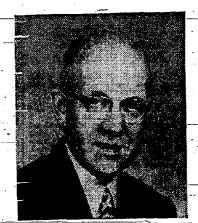
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Bowling Race Now Tighter Than Ever

In their -race for the bowling league championship, the Spring-field Market let up this week and were beaten in all three games by Bunell Brothers. The American Legion and the Community Shoppe edged in a little closer to the front runners with twogame wins over Clara Mould and Cuzzolino Furs respectively. Mende's stayed right in contention with the top three by wailoping

Avenue, of both sides of Hillside Avenue from Mountain Avenue to South Springffeld Avenue, of the porthwesterly side of Mountain Avenue between Shunpike Road and Hillside Avenue, of the casterly side of Baltuerol—Way—from—Bryant—Avenue to Hershaw Avenue, of the northwesterly side of Mcisel Avenue between the existing walk south of Linden Avenue to Linden Avenue for the southerly side of Wabeno Avenue fortween Fleiner Avenue and Linden Avenue, and of both sides, of Wabeno Avenue from Linden Avenue to Meisel Avenue by the Installation of sides walk and peressay appurtenances. Aronne by the invalidation of diffe-walk and necessary appurtenances, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Coun-ty of Union on June 24, 1953, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said costs and benefits, and will also at said meeting hear and consider any objection or objections that the owners of property along said streets may present against the fixing of benefits a determined as assessments against their several properties. against their several properties.

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Team Standings Furs 431/2 Brothers 43 45 50 53

Baseball Tryouts Set for Saturday

The Springfield Youth Baseball League will conduct tryouts this Saturday afternoon at the Washington avenue diamond. The try-Concher 226, A. Mutschler 201, Will all boys in the Concher 226, A. Mutschler 201, year age group report with fielder gloves.

Boys who haven't registered to date are requested to secure a registration form which is available at any Springfield grade school. Registration blanks are to be filled out-and returned to the tryout committee at the Washington Aveque baseball diamond on Saturday afternoon.

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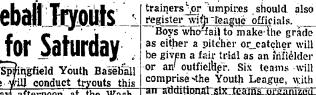
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trainers or umpires should also a team should also have their representatives attend this meeting.
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SUNNING SPORTS

By RITCHY SCHWARTZ

Regional baseball fans, (there are a few) have been afore mentioned two. aiting the start of the "56" diamond season two weeks Switching to the outfield Tom onger-than usual. On April 6, the Bulldog Nine were Heim, a powerful stickman has scheduled to meet Scotch Plains for their initial contest, the right side all to himself. In but a cancellation was in order due to poor weather conlitions. Tuesday the 10th another encounter was slated

"Let's get this show on the road!"

We'll take a rundown of the

team just in case they start their. campaign before its time to quit

1b.-Junior, Frank Cassera, 2b. -Senior, Neil Rothweiler: 3b -Junior, Rocky, Letteri; SS .- Senior, Carl Utzat: R.F .- Senior Tom

Heim; C.F.-Senior, Ron Golcher;

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ski, Senior, Bob Ciravolo.

for the baseballers against Edison. Orange and Blue are supposed to Again because of wet ground the game was postponed. tackle Roselle Park, but we do know the weather forecast-rain.

This column is being written on Tuesday so we can't fell you what will happen tomorrow when the

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third are toss-ups. We put Let fighting it out but we'll go with sistant for the forthcoming sum-tion Commission, coo Municipal teri on third and Utzat at short but there are other hot prospects. Tom Doherty and Ray Dickey are field and replace either of the

center, Ron Golcher, returning letterman stands all alone. A good hitter and glove-man. Left field? well left will be the rotating position this year. For the most part pitchers will patrol the grass be-I've talked to most of the boys hind third. Les Lawn will also probably find some action at this and the concensus of opinion is position.

Backstop candidates Don Car-

other words another Curt Merz. On the mound Rataski, a junior just waiting to move into the in- will be going with Bob Ciravolo. last three years, will be looking for a come-back after a very dis-

> That's the 'baseball team, six seniors, three juniors and one sophomore, they could be better and they could be worse-Prediction: At least better than .500, that is if they ever get going. Next week, RHS Track Team.

penter and Bob Clos have been for Playground leaders and as





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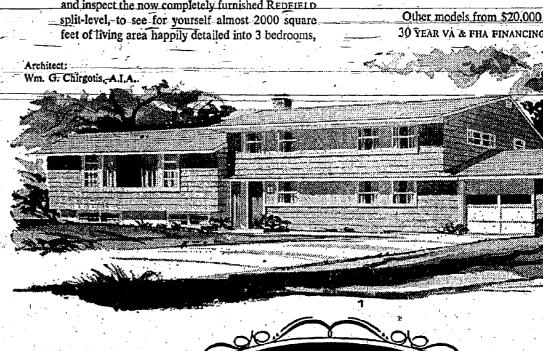
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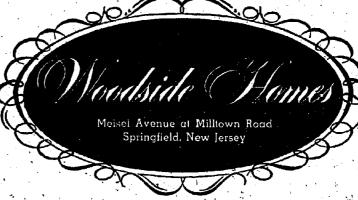
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