There's no measuring yardstick no way to keep score on just how much service is given by the springfield First Aid Squad and the volunteer members of this local mercy organization. The

practically every emergency and some of the stories of their immediate response to calls for nelp and the quick first aid administered, should inspire even greater support in their annual campaign for funds.

They do their work without shrieking sirens-without clanging of bells and, sometimes, without disturbing people in the very same This was true a week ago Saturday evening when they answered a frantic, hurried call for help from the auditorium of the Regional High School where the Dramatic Workshop of the Springfield Jewish Community Group was presenting "The Fifth Season" before a jam-packed house. A person in the audience had

sudden attack and the First Aid Squad responded to the call so quickly, and removed the ill person with so little excitement that very few in the crowded auditorium-lost-a_single-line-of-the-play being presented on the stage. And, we understand, so grateful is the have to be calling on them this year for a contribution.

Now that we're back to the artistically and financially successful show presented by the Dramatic Workshop at Regional High on April 21, we realize that we failed to mention two people who helped make_possible the presentation of this Broadway hit.

One was Robert Hockstein who actually got the show on the road as Ruby D. Prince, seller of fabrics, and gave a very convincing performance of a man who wanted

And the name of Rose Lester, in charge of props, was inadvertently omitted. Being in charge of props is one of the most responsible jobs behind the scenes and Rose Lester's name should never have been left out. When the leading man reaches into his desk drawer and looks for pills, it is Rose Lester's job to see that the pills are there Or, when someone reaches for a telephone, a glass of milk or a cigarette, that was Rose Lester's she must have done a swell job.

Township officials have been aware of the traffic hazard at the five corners where Mountain, Henshaw. Oakland and South Springfield intersect and plan to do of Michael C. Vitale of 72 Shersomething about it. Residents in wood Road, as a member of the that area have petitioned the aur New Jersey State Board of Pharthorities to install a traffic light macy. at that crossing, pointing out that the stores at that corner have created "a blind spot" because of the

parked cars of shoppers. Installation of a traffle light will affect the parking regulations since no cars will be permitted to stop for shopping within the legal number of feet from the corner.

Red Cross Goes

Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, Fund Chairman for the 1956 Red Cross Roll Call torium on Sunday afternoon, May of the Springfield Chapter of the 27, at which time the Springfield American Red Cross reports that lodge will receive its charter, all once again Springfield, through members initiated in a single program and the new officers inthe generous response of its citizens and its business and profes stalled. This will be followed by a sional people, has exceeded its reception of all members of the quota by a comfortable margin, Springfield lodge to be held at thus insuring especially that the the Township of Union Elks. local projects of Red Cross can be continued without interruption remind Springfield residents who gust 5 and 19; Sept. 9. or reduction.

The effort this year really had | that they still have time to beobstacles to get over to achieve come charter members since the its result. During the course of closing date is three weeks away.

"MISS SPRINGFIELD" CONTEST TO OFFER MANY PRIZES

A week in sunny Florida, a television set, hi-fi phonograph and hundreds of other prizes will be pre-sented to participants in the forthcoming "Miss Springfield" contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in the latter part of June.

According to Ike Freedman, president of the Chamber, the contest will be run differently than last year's. Not only will the winner and her attendants be showered with gifts, but the voters will be in line for some fantastic prizes.

Preliminary plans call for at least 25 girls to be tered as contestants. Posters with pictures of all the girls will be displayed in stores throughout town. Any person can go into any store and vote-for their favorite. Seven finalists will be determined by most number of ballots. Final selection of a queen will be determined by the Springfield Fire Department in conjunction with their 50th anniversary celebration.

Voters names will be on all ballots and either through a drawing or some other means to be announced by the committee, voters names will be drawn to decide who will receive prizes. The all-expense trip to Miami Beach Florida will be the grand prize for the

winning voter. Final contest rules will be announced in a forthcoming issue of the Springfield Sun, but any girls between-the-ages of 16 and 27 years are eligible to enter. If you are interested in finding out further details, contact_the-Springfield-Sun-or-Call-Miss Thelma-Dilley at Drexel 6-1737.

Local Youngster Collects Money for Injured Boy

George Bartlett is a bright eyed, typical 13-year-old tion. Definite plans as to when family of the stricken member of American boy, who loves to clean up his many chores dur- actual construction work will be the audience that no solicitor will ing week-end and, when the weather is right, do a lot of started is expected to be an

George Bartlett

Governor Robert B. Meyner this

half of pharmacy through the

Local Elks Reach

100 in Membership

Membership in the Springfield

neld in Walter's Inn, Morris Av-

The target of the local Elks is

the program being arranged at

the Regional High School audi-

Chairman Dick Blake wishes to

Names Local

fishing on Saturdays. That is, until-last Saturday. Instead of spending his day off fishing, George stationed himself in front of the J. J. Newberry Store and Grand Union, and col-lected dimes, nickels and dollars for 9, year old Anthony Lepre, who lost both legs in Newark last week when struck by two teen-

agers in a stolen car. Shoppers and sympathizers responded to George's pleas for money to help "Tony and his family" and before the shopping center stores closed for the afternoon, there was exactly \$24.50 in the large rose bowl the local youngster had on hand for the

George lives with his parents. dr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett and two sisters at 43 Colonial Terrace and attends sixth grade at James-Caldwell School.

The story of Tony Lepre was known to George but he had no idea how he or other boys could help until he heard his mother tell that she had collected approximately \$30 in an office for

the Newark boy. When he asked his parents it he would be permitted to solicit money for "Tony," his parents week announced the appointment consented and George started ringing doorbells. However, this solicitation was stopped and the 13 year old boy decided to "do it legal like" and went to the Po-Mr. Vitale is proprietor of the lice Department with Police Ser-Broad Drugs in Irvington and his geant-Daniel Maitland to see appointment to this state board Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge for an official permit to collect is considered a great honor and in recognition of his work in be-

to give George the permit... George's dad helped make up an appeal sign with newspaper clippings of the accident, Mrs. Bartlett located a bowl to catch the shopping center and George learned quickly that "there are (Continued on Page 7)____

Elks in organization has passed the 100 mark, Police Captain Wil-Anglers Elect bur Selander becoming the 100th to sign an application at last Mon-**New Officers** lay eveening's regular meeting

The Springfield Anglers of who will entertain under the di-Springfield have elected their new rection of Mrs. Leonard Golden officers for the 1956 season: Pres., | are the Mesdames Leonard Atkin, Walter Charles; Vice pres., Wil- Louis Ebert, Leonard Garber, liam Hutchinson; Sec., Charles Sidney Garner, Harry Katz, Nor-Boebert; Treas., George Volker. man Lowenstein, Arthur Mini-The first fishing trip will be man, Al Rutkow, Raymond Schaffor members and their wives on fer, Seymour Simon, and Jack June 25. The Club has secured Slater. Mrs. Walter Canter, prothe Mary Ann which is captained gram chairman, will act as narby Joe Zatko at Leonardo, N. J. The dates for the rest of the trips are as follows: July 8, Au-

have not already joined the Elks Prizes will be awarded to the member who catches the largest fish and the most fish. There will I of the membership committee. most fish last season.

Saks to Start **Work on Store** Here Very Soon

Actual work on the new Saks Fifth Avenue store in Springfield is expected to get started very shortly - with opening of the retail establishment scheduled for ext August.

All legal obstacles are now out of the way and application for a building permit will be made here as soon as the plans and specifications are completed and presented to the Township's building inspector.

The deal for additional propery to provide for ingress and egess to the store area has been completed and the requests by esidents in the neighborhood for certain changes in the applicaion for a variance have been reolved: The usual-time period for any litigation opposing the approval of the variance has passed and the Saks organization can now proceed with their elaborate plans for the new store.

Title to the properties will be passed very shortly and some ground preparations will be started-next-month,-according-to-one of the principals in the transacnounced very shortly.

ORT to Install **New President**



Mrs. Ivan Croutch

Mrs. Ivan Croutch will be installed as president of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. on Thursday evening, May 10th, 8:30 p.m., at the Jewfunds. Chief Sorge was happy ish Community Center. Mrs. David Bernstein will install the Mesdames David Hecht, Philip Kaufman, George Levine, and Seymour Margulies, vice-presidents; Howard the money and George found a Davis, Nat Turen, and Harry camp chair. He planted himself in Wemishner, secretaries; Max Marech, treasurer; Philip Goldhammer and Martin Sherman, trustees; Llloyd Kaplan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Kaplan will retire the outgoing officers. Mrs. Max Fruchter will offer the invocation and Mrs. Goldhammer will speak. Members of the choral group rator. Mrs. Lemkowitch will be accompanist.

Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

In Fraternity

Walter Pfeifer of 51 Morris Avedrive the blizzard cancelled Applications and full information tween Walter Pasch, David Roe Sigm Pi fraternity at Rutgers special price by telling the perseveral days work for the can be had by contacting Ernie" and Eugene McDonough, because University, Newark. Pfeifer is in son calling at your home or by tion majoring in management.

Board of Health Sets May 20 for Salk Shots



CONGRATULATIONS—Tony Fiorilli, newly elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars local post, receives and gives congratulations to the new president of the V.F.W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Rose Miller. Both were installed last Saturday along with other officers of the two organizations at a special ceremony.

On May 10th New Officers Installed By V.F.W. & Auxiliary

Combined installation of officers both the Veterans of Foreign Vars and the Ladies Auxiliary was held at the Post Home last Satur day evening. The V.F.W. installed as post

commander Anthony Fiorilli: Senior Vice Commander, Steve Schmidt: Junior Vice Commander, nce Buckalew Jr.; Post Advocate, Howard Casselman and 3-year rustee William English.

Among the guests present were Mayor Albert G. Binder. Township Committeemen Frederick A. Handville and Vincent J. Bonadies, Past Department Commander Arthur Grabowski, 5th district commander ames Johnson and Past District Commander William Mantell.

Invocation was given by Rabbi Reuben H. Levine of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield

Lions Promote Fly

home owners to fly the flag during legal holidays in keeping with the historical background of Springfield.

The Lions have started a campaign again as they have in past years, and will concentrate on homes more than ever before. It is their intention to canvass the entire town to bring about more enthusiasm on national "Fly the Flag."



and benediction by Father Edward HONORED - Mrs. Thelma Lake of St. James Catholic Church. Ed. Sandmeier, principal of Florence also ward Baldwin, past 5th district Gaudineer School, was honored by commander was installing officer. the Springfield Teachers Associa-Past Commander Clarence Buc-tion at their annual spring dinner kalew was presented with an en- held at the Chanticler on Tuesday, graved gavel given anually by May 1. Gifts were presented by the VFW-to-outgoing-commanders Robert Smith, president of the Refreshments were served in the local Board of Education and new recreation room recently com-pleted in the basement of the post of the Springfield Teachers Asso-

Rosary Society Meets

The Altar and Rosary Society The Flag Campaign will meet Monday night, May 7; teria. Miss R. Brown of the-Am-The Lions Club of Springfield erican Cancer Society will speak in an effort to promote their "fly on Film, "Swift As A Sword." the Flag" campaign urges all Dr. J. V. Triolo of Springfield and Miss Brown will be on hand

for the question and answer period

which will follow. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred Ronecker and her meeting.

VFW Ladies Sale

Hill Post Veterans of Foreign Wars women of New England ancestry man, Mrs. Welsy Lewandowski, holidays and foster the idea to will hold a Cake Sale on Friday, to engage in patriotic, civic and Mrs. Sam Seager, Mrs. Joseph May 11 at a vacant store, 286 philanthropic work, thus to per Seidel and Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky. Those people interested in pur- Morris Ave., from 3 to 7 p.m. petuate the lofty ideals and exbe keen competition this year be- nue was recently inducted in Delta chasing flags, may do so at a Many kinds of baked goods will amples of their fore-fathers.

solicitors, as did the subsequent Nagel at DRexel 6-1926, chairm in they all claim they caught the the School of Business Administration contacting Al Rogers at Drexel costume jewelry at popular prices Ocean House, Swampscott, Massa May 9 at 8:15 p.m. All interested for your Mothers' Day gifts. | chusetts May 13 to 18.

Avenue was installed as president majority of municipalities in ad-of the VFW Auxilfary in ceremon ministering the vaccine. ies held at post-home Saturday

Other officers installed were: ler; Secretary, Mary Defino; Con-ductress, Ruth Hattersley; Chaplain, Lillian Cardinal; -Patriotic Instructor, June Defino; Historian, Anita Hattersley; Color Bearers, Mary Hattersley, Eleanor Cucuzella, Catherine O'Hara, Jeanne Dziubaty; Guard, Hattie Schmidt; Trustees, 3-year Lillian Cardinal, 2-year Ruth Hattersley, 1-year June Defino; delegates, Mary Hattersley Anna Briggs; alternates, June Defino, Doris Muller. 🤊 Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, who is a

Past President of the Fourth District, was the Installing Officer She was the Instituting Officer when Battle Hill Auxiliary was organized eight years ago. Mrs Marie Grabowsky, Past President of the Fifth District, was Installing Conductress. Among the distinguished guests who attended were: Miss Norma Lawrence, Vice-President of Fifth District; Mrs. Marion Lawrence and Mrs. Irene Heller, both Past Presidents of the Fifth District; Mrs. Rose_Ververka, Past County President; Mrs. Faith Handville, President of the Auxiliary to the American Legion of Springfield.

Mrs. Donnelly to Head New England Society

elected President of the Colony of League of Women Voters at a New England Women. The Colony the slate of officers elected in-

The National Society was found-Slade in New York with a group Members, Mrs. Bernard Borrus, of 12 women for the purpose of Mrs. David Brandon, Mrs. Charles The Ladies' Auxiliary to Battle bringing together in Social relation Danziger, Mrs. Norman Fried

Springfield's public clinic for the free administration will be held Sunday, May 20,

Announcement of this date and place came in the following official statement, issued by the

at the Raymond Chisholm

School, South Springfield

Springfield Board of Health yes-"At a special meeting of the. Board of Health held on Tuesday evening May 1; the admin-istration of the Salk vaccine program was determined. Cons sideration was given to the pos-

sibility of administering the pro-

gram at the private offices of local physicians. "After considerable discussion, the Board decided to administer Salk vaccine-to-those eligible at a free public clinicto be held at the Raymond Chisholm School on Sunday, May 20, at hours to be subse-

quently set. This course of action taken by the Board of Health was felt to be in the best public interest and the most expeditious way of administering the program. "Full details will be forwarded to those who have indicated their desire to have their chil-

dren inoculated." The May 20 clinic is for those to receive first shots only and all children from one to 14 years of age and pregnant women are eligible. Approximately 900 forms, which had been mailed by the Board of Health, have been returned indicating their desire to take advantage of the free inocu-

This mass inoculation method at the school on May 20 follows the suggestions given Springfield authorities by the New Jersey State Board of Health and the program Mrs. Rose R. Miller of 112 Meisel which has been followed by the

Cooperation of all Springfield (Continued on Page 7)

merer; Junior Vice-President, League Elects Helen Niesz; Treasurer, Doris Mul-Mrs. Moore as **New President**



Mrs. Richard Moore of 89 Re-Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly of 260 mer avenue was elected as the North View Terrace has been new president of the Springfield the Oranges, National Society of meeting held recently. Others of meets each month at a luncheon cluded; 1st Vice President, Mrs. David Stammelman; Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Seltzer; Treasurer ed in 1895 by Mrs. William Gerry Mrs. Joseph Manuel; Board The League will hold a unit discussion meeting on Water Conser-

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THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1956

Mental Health Head Mrs. Ackerman spoke of "responsibility of every citizen" towards the **Speaks to Rotary**

Chairman for the Mental Health newspapers and signs, "On all levels, national, state Association was the guest speaker

at the last meeting of the Spring and local, we are attempting to May 7, at 8:15 p.m. orientate every one about the cry-Introduced by Leonard Best, lo-ing need for doctors and other invited to attend at the Red Cross cal mental health drive chairman, psychiatric help to handle mental room in the Cannon Ball House.

palients," said Mrs. Ackerman. tients," said Mrs. Ackerman. Drive for Mental Health of its annual budget to state insti tutions and mental hospitals and Fund Gets Under Way Here nearly \$850,000 is appropriated in Union County, these amounts all go to treatment; the effectiveness combatting mental sickness of the drive, has announced that the fund appeal will be a must begin with preventive measby school psychologists, welfare material in the workers and clinical service; by ures and this can be accomplished educating parents and obtaining

volunteer help." Mental health has come out the dark ages through the constant efforts of the association to edu cate the people-help is still need-Mental Health Week runs from April 29 to May 5.

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importance of the mental health The nominating committee for problem and what the association the Springfield Chapter, Ameri and address on the outside, keep is doing to make people aware of can Red Cross Board of Directors ing to be held Monday evening.

All Red Cross members are

COMPLETE

UNION, N. J.

A large envelope containing information about mental illness Lists of captains for the individand the work of the Union County | ual streets are not yet complete, Association for Mental Health, but those in District 1 are: Mrs. together with leaflets, individual Jos. W. Grimmer, Mrs. Alfred envelopes for contributions and Rutz, Mrs. John Branning, Mrs. receipt forms, is taken by the Raymond H. Heiser, Mrs. Joseph captain of each street to the first Di Palma, Mrs. Earl C. Benhoff, house in the block. Each resident Mrs. Robert Planer, Mrs. Charles is requested to read the informa Remlinger, Mrs. Bruno F. Pap

velopes, seal it and write his name -mann. Part of the funds received a receipt form as his record of through the drive will go to pro to the Beard at the monthly meet whole thing on promptly to his the field of mental illness, trainnext - door neighbor. When the large envelope and its contents and development of local interest reach the last house, it will be and activity throughout the counpicked up by the local captain. try in a program of education and The goal for the county is \$45,- prevention. 62% of the total will 000 and the people of Springfield

are urged to cooperate in this appeal for funds to fight the na- Mental Health is an active yearion's No. 1 health problem. District captains are: Mrs. headquarters in the old Overlook Morton Adell, 1st district; Mrs. | Hospital-building in Summit. It Russell Hillier, 2nd: Mr. Frank has a rapidly expanding program Jakobsen, 3rd; Arnold Hulchinson, of education and service throughth; Mrs. David Stamelman, 6th. out-the county.-

ciak, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. Hartion, take a leaflet, place a conold Jones, and Mrs. Ered A.-Nesstribution in one of the small en-

> ing of professional personnel remain in the county.

The Union County Assn. for round organization with present

The Springfield Youth Baseball League will inaugurate their 1956

baseball campaign this Menday evening with a twin attraction on tap. The 1955 Champion PBA will face the colorful Car-Hops at the Irwin Field, with the Kiwanis Cardinals and the American Legion coming to grips at the Washington diamond. Both games will

bers of the Township Committee are being invited to attend both games for simple inaugural ceremonies. The Kiwanis, Retarv Car-Hop, Lions, PBA, and the American Legion comprise the six-team Springfield Youth Base ball League. This is the third campaign for the Youth Leaguers originally the league was made up of four clubs, but has expanded to six teams due to the popularity of this activity for the youth of Springfield.

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announced the managers for the nine years of age. The ruling various teams; P.B.A. (Bruno states that a boy must attain the Becker) Rotary (Walter Becker) age of nine prior to the end of the Car-Hop (Russel Anderson, American Legion (Jim Crowley). Ki-to the start of the playing season." wanis (Bob Isley). Lions (Bill This will enable more boys to

start at 6:30 p.m. with uniformed Team selections have umpires handling each contest hounced, with three boys being The Youth League will also operafe a large Minor League schedule which will play regularly scheduled games. The Minor League schedule calls for games group rated as "Major" in the to be played at the Raymond Chisholm diamond as well as the Washington and Irwin Field dia-

monds when not in use. Fathers or adults who would selections Saturday. care to serve as coaches should rector, who in turn will assign hearts and hands. them to one of the clubs.

adopted a change of age limit which affects the eight year olds, who in the past were unable to The Springfield Youth League participate until they became participate and in all probability ington avenue diamond as well prepare the boy for a possible

Team selections have been anretained from their respective 1955 club, the remaining twelve boys on each club were picked from the "carry-overs" and the recent tryouts.

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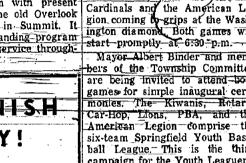
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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Borrus

weekends. Last weekend, they

visited Washington, D. C. accom-

panied by their son, Bruce. The

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whiteley them. of 51 Flemer ave, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brent, on April 23 at Overlook Hospital weight 10 lbs 6 their 13th birthday by attending oz. Mrs. Whiteley is the former oz. Mrs. Whiteley is the former with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isabella Passipomo of Brooklyn. Howard Smith of 454 Meisel ave.;

Happy birthday wishes to David Kisch, and Kathleen Foley; and Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandes guests Robert L. Zolto of William Peacock of 69 Irwin st. New Brunswick, Edward Kisch, David, who was 9 years old, was and Ronald-Carney, feted at a supper party on April 25. His guests included his brother, Billy, Michael Johnson, Billy Loeffler, Dick Cornfield, Ray Peter Stamelman, Mi-

The new residents of 30 Clinton ave. are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Szpara, formerly of Millburn. Their daughter, Wendy is 16 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gurian of 26 day April 28. Among their Spring is looking forward to it. Archbridge lane marked hot 4thirthday at a party on April 27th The little ladies and gentlemen in aftendance were Marcy Hager. Andrea Pancan, Fran Ames, Sandy Segal, and Peter J. Burns.

Maintaining family tradition toward daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Will<u>i</u>am Prokicimer of 60 Garden oval became parents of a daughter on April 10th. Hyse Carol was born at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 2 oz. Mrs. Prokicimer (the former Lois Wallman of New York City) is one of 3 sisters

field guests were Mr. and Mrs Lee Sarokin<u>, Mr. and Mrs.</u> Robert Hockstein and Mr. and Mrs.

Church Men's Club Plans for Dinner

The-Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual "Ham 'n Yam" Dinner this coming Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish House. This is the night the women are the guests and the men do the cook-Penne and Sande, celebrated ing, serving and cleaning up. The guest speaker is the Lt. Col.

John Olschewska, an Army Chap-"The Lions Roar" on April 27th lain, whose work with the French underground in off-hours during the invasion in France won him the Croix de Guerre, Lt. Olschewska, was also knighted in the Order of the Crown of Italy. He was pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Attica, New York when called to active duty just before Pearl Harbor. He went overseas of 92 Wentz ave. spent 2 gala in June 1942 with the 179th Infantry Regiment and joined the 45th Division in the invasions of Africa. Italy and Southern France.

previous weekend found the Bor The colonel was wounded in rus' (with 3 other couples) relax-Italy and received the Purple ing at Bill Hahn's in Westbrook. Heart and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf ·Cluster. He served in Korea and in Germany after Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seroff World War II. of 371 Hillside ave. and Mr. Ser-

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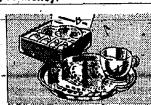
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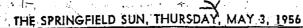
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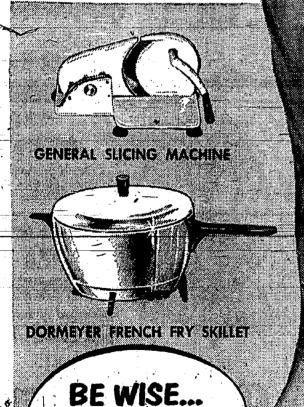
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J. Schubert, and members of the

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Mrs. Adolf Sisum is Chairman.

Past Presidents Mrs, Robert J.

Hayes and Mrs. Merton D. Wil-Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, Gar-

den Department Chairman, rep-

resented the Springfield Woman's

Club at the Arbor Day Ceremony

last Saturday morning on the

Henshaw-Hawthorn Playground

where six trees were planted. The

Springfield Woman's Club also

celebrated Arbor Day by plant-

ing a Japanese weeping cherry tree on the front lawn of the Can-

to be held at Douglass College

Patricia Baker, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles I. Baker, Jr.,

of 39 Henshaw Avenue. Alternate

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris

Chesler of 44 Wentz Avenue. Both

girls are members of the Junior

Class af Jonathan Dayton Region-

On Monday evening, May 7,

the Art Department will meet at

the Cannonball House. This will

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ment will hold an organization meeting on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

vention of the New Jersey State give an informal talk on the back-federation of Women's Clubs in ground and development of church Atlantic City from May 8 to 11, denominations. the International Relations Department has postponed its May 10 meeting to Monday evening, May 14. At that time a combined meeting of the Literature and International Relations Departments will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorn Avenue. Highlighting the evening's program will be a talk on "Experiences in the Consul" by Mrs. Richard Snyder, wife of a consul representative: She and her husband have just recently returned from Tokyo, and will shortly be on the way to Russia.

Mrs. S Bryant Haas. The Music Department will meet on Thursday, May 10 at the Cannonball House, at 8:00 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. James M. Crowley who will be assisted by

Woman's Club who were received Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina and Mrs. into membership during the past Robert J. Hayes Co-Hostesses. The International Relations Department is planning a trip to the Tea to meet with Executive Board United Nations Building on Saturday, May 26, following lunch in Officers and Department and Committee Chairmen and to New York at a foreign restaurant. learn of the many activities of All members of the Springfield the numerous club departments. Woman's Club are invited to join The annual Membership Tea is this department for this educational and enjoyable outings, and sponsored by the Membership Committee in honor of new club are asked to contact its chairman Mrs. Thomas Geddes (DR, 9-2807) for further information. Membership Chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Victor Brink, Co-

-Mrs. William A. Konrad, 210 Hawthorn Avenue, was hostess to the Executive Board members of April 25. This meeting marked the final session of the officers and chairmen elected for the 1955-56 term. In tribute to Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport who has fice as President of the Spring field Woman's Club, the Board members gave a standing ovation After the regular transaction of club business including departmental reports, the Board further honored Mrs. Davenport with a surprise novelty shower of trinkets. Delicious refreshments were served by the Co-Hostesses, Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Mrs. J. W. Phelps, and Mrs. Anthony Pilar,

The Public Welfare Department of the Club is pleased-to-announce-With the Installation of the that the Springfield Woman's Club Springfield Woman's Club's new officers_and department and committee chairman at last evening's next month will be Miss Mary Publicity Chairman sang her "Swan Song," with the knowledge that the editing of Club-news is delegate is Miss Myrna Chesler, left in very capable hands which will receive the same wonderful cooperation from our "Springfield Sun" that was taken so much for granted this past year.

Your Ex-Publicity Chairman has-finally-learned-that-it-is-nothard to write material for the press. All she had to do was to procure a typewriter—and paper and then sit down and write as it occurred to her. The writing was not hard, but the occurring - that, kind readers, was the difficulty. And so to press!

Pot Luck Supper The Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church will have a 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George M. Wilson, 291-Northview Parish House, Wednesday, May Terrace. Co-Hostesses are Mrs. 9th. This will be their last meet-Elmer E. Arnold and Mrs. Adam ing until next Fall. Election of officers will also take place at this With several of its members attending the Annual Spring Contending the Bruce W. Evans who will be several to b

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6.30 p.m. Emanster Precopyerat Anner and Meeting for women.

Wednesday 7:90 p.m. Firedde Group pot-luck supper. Mr. Evans speaker and election of officers.

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scott Troop #70, James Caldwell School, 17:30 p.m. Women's Bowling League Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir-Rerearest Ohuroh.
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7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.

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Men have spent many hours in debate concerning the existence of God. The atheist says there is no God. The agnostic says one cannot know whether there is a God: The man of faith says, "I know there is a God. With the hand of prayer I knocked at His door and He answered me.

Does it not seem strange that the Bible spends no effort to prove the existence of God? The Bible takes for granted that God is, and goes on from there to tell men about Him.

The attributes of God, are numerous. Most interesting is the attributes of Love. "God is Love" I John 4:8. How differ-

ent this is from the gods of the heathen. The savages continually seek to appease the wrath of their deities. Not so with God. God's love extends to man as a forgiving father stretches forth his arms to welcome home a wayward son. In love the Son of God gave-His life to redeem sinful men. That love reaches to the vilest of sinners. It reaches also to the best of men whose best is still not good enough.

Oh what a Savior is mine, In Him God's mercies combine His love will never decline, And He loves me

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-less severe enow storms, and it is more than usually appropriate to extend thanks and congratulations to the gallant crew which did the job so well.

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Officers directors and members alike wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to the numerous local cadvertisers and supporters as well as the legion of friends and patrons, whose wonderful cooperation was largely responsible for the outstanding success of this annual event.

COMMERCE. William J. Burns, The Club personnel are especially grateful to Mr. Benjamin The Business and Professional of the Township for only one year, solicitation was headed up by is ready to tell the world that Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier and Miss "there is no place like Spring-Joan McPhillips, Principal and field." Burns came here from Art Instructor respectively, of the Gaudineer School, whose fine ager for the Baltimore Transfer cooperation was responsible for Company with offices in Jersey Company with offices in Jersey the excellent selection of some City. He is very active at St. firty original publicity posters James and only recently took an produced by students; also the important part in the Passion many local merchants who genrectors and Officers to all who Play staged by the church. Burns erously displayed them in their doesn't confine himself only to business establishments.

Springfield activities. he was Well-merited-accolades are althe chairman of the special salute so due the following committee to the Brooklyn Dodgers at Jer chairmen, who labored long and Lepre family in Newark Satursey City at a special night for the diligently to make the show a Motor Carrier Industry held at success: Albert B. Flemer, Gen- collected in person. Tony's parthe Jersey City Traffic Club last eval Show Chairman; Dean Wid- ents and brother thanked George mer, Arrangements, Abel V. Del Gibbins, tickets; Howard F. Cas-Evening Group Hostesses selman. Program Book: Alfred

The Evening Group of the Ladies' E. Bowman. Entertainment; George is invited to visit with Charles W. Huff. Show Treasurer; him.

Church will be hostesses to the Evening Meeting of the Elizabeth Last, but not least, Bill C. Jensen. Evening Meeting of the Elizabeth only "Honorary" member of the Presbyterial Meeting on Tuesday, Club, who coordinated the various May-8th from 6:30. After dinner details and performed numerous they will go to the First Presbyspecial assignments, terian Church to hear Miss Fran-

The phenomenal success of this year's venture now guarantees the Club's ability to carry Foreign Missions, speaking on on its many civic and charitable activities on an even wider scale.

Board of Health

(Continued from page 1) hysicians is expected in carrying out this program and arrangements on how to efficiently operate this May 20 inoculation will be made before the end of this week. The Board of Health will leave all the medical problems to the local physicians and provide all necessary facilities for proper

operation of the inoculations. The Springfield doctors are said to have presented a plan for setting up public clinics in their own offices but, according to the Health Board anouncement issued yesterday, this was not in accord with the suggestions of the

State Board of Health Use of the school will give easy and fluid traffic for the morethan 900 eligible for these first Salk vaccine shots and enable the local Board of Health to process the individual signed requests and keep the necessary medical histories of each inoculation.



KING FOR A NITE—Pyt. Clifford Cameron was crowned King for Night" at 32nd Infantry Service Club in Pusan, Korea, Cameron was chosen on the basis of his good all around "Americanship" both as an individual and as a soldier. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cameron of 15 Tower

Local Youngster

(Continued from page 1) people with big hearts."

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The Jewish Community Group of Springfield will hold an installation of its newly elected officers and trustees on May 9th at the Center, Baltusrol Way, at the regular monthly meeting of the organization. Milton Kappstatter has been elected as president for the coming year. Others chosen Leo Ackerman and Bernard Ly are Leonard Garber, 1st Vice ons. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine is president; Earl Lawit, 2nd Vice- the spiritual leader of the Group president; Morton Parish, Treas- and Irving Kramerman its Canurer; Allen Borsky, Financial tor. Secretary; Ruth Gold, Recording Secretary; and Ruth Weis-

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The largest folk festival in northern Germany is Hamburg's "Dom," which has been held an have been elected as Trustees for nually for more than 600 years. a three-year term. Hold-over It takes it name from the old Trustees are Leo Rivkind, Ralph cathedral, Dom, around whose Feldman, Manasseh Mendelsohn; walls it was formerly held.

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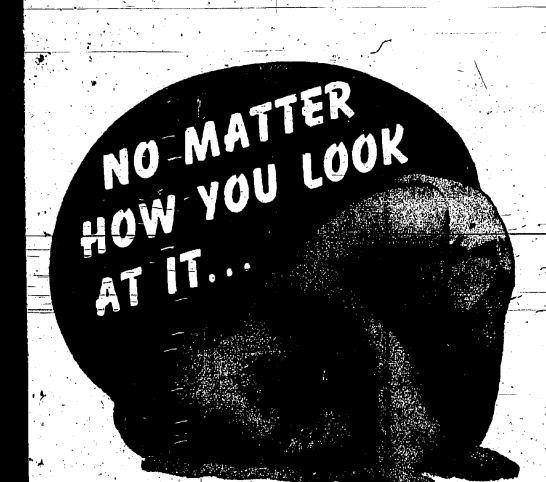
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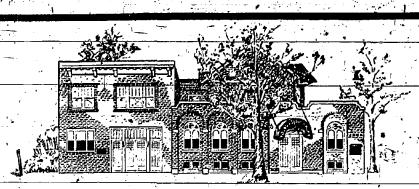


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P.T.A. NEWS

Many parents and teachers enjoyed a delightfúl program presented by the Physical Education Department at the regular meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday. April 30, 1956, in the Florence Gaudineer School. The sixth, sev enth, and eighth grade students gave a demonstration "This Is My Country" dramatizing their year's activities. Their various acts represented dances and stunts typical of the states of Maryland California: Montana: Idaho: Vermont, Arkansas, Iowa, New York, and Illinois. The program included a Volley Ball Intramural Championship Game. Barn Dance, Scooter Game, Tumbling, grade girls depicted Annapolis, recreation at Sun Valley; Sleepy Hollow, and the Scarecrows were interpretive dances. More than 250 pupils participated Miss Doris Anderson and Mr. Norman Le-Boeuf, physical education direc-

tors were in charge. 😶 Mrs. Phillip-Lewis, the outgoing

The Summer Round-Up of Kin- St. James Breakfast dergarten children for the year of 1956-1957 was completed last And Bake Sale Sunday week. Mrs. Morton Weiss reports teners found the registration to auditorium this Sunday May 6.
be a party rather than a formality. They were treated to lemonburs and choice of beverage and ade and cookies, and introduced the committee in charge hopes all to the present kindergarteners members and families will attend and their activities. The pre-Sunday-morning. schoolers were reluctant to wait until-next-September-to-join-theranks. Mrs. Weiss wishes to thank her assistants: Mrs. N. Biddleman, Mrs. J. Bender, Mrs. F. Gold, Mrs. W. Handley, Mrs. J. Gershen, Mrs. J. Ganz, Mrs. Montag Mrs. L. Max. Mrs. E

Philip Lewis, president; Mrs. Jo-day, May 4.

seph Bander. Music chaluman; Besides the regular business, Mrs. David Stamelman, Preelection of officers, took place. School / chairman: Mrs. Frank Jakobsen. Publicity chairman: president, expressed her apprecial and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, Parent ation to all the members for their | Education chairman and presicooperation during her terms of dent-elect. The meeting was from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Mothers" Guild of St. James that the Round-Up was a huge is holding a "Parish Breakfast success. The future kindergar and Bake Sale" in the church

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In Pingry Concert

Scharf, and Mrs. J. B. Sussman. Baltusrol Avenue, Robert Jewett gional High School paper for the The Union County Council thers of 148 Colfax Road are and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz of 20 meeting of Parents and Teachers among those Pingry School stu- Tulip road. Schwartz is presently at the Westfield High School on dents who will participate in the a junior at Regional and sport Thursday, May 3rd, had represent final concert of the Pingry School editor of the school paper. tatives from Springfield? Mrs. singers which will take place Fri-

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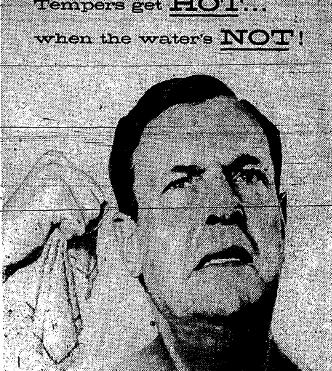
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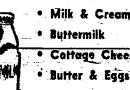
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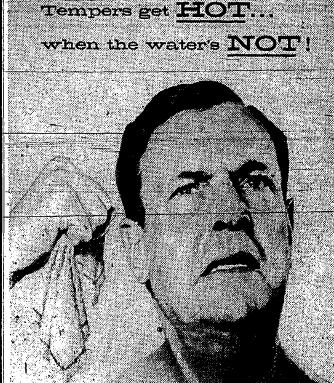


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Featured noteworthy activities of the Springfield Woman's Club's Art Department during the past year included a two-day Outdoor Art and Handicraft Exhibit held last October during American Art Week on the grounds of the Springfield-Public-Library.-A-two-day Spring Art Exhibit and Oil-Painting Demonstration was also sponsored by this department at the historic Cannonball House early in March. In the field of creative art, the department entered in The Art Department of the

ture project of the Nativity Scene, with the many tiny representative figures carved of soap by members of the department. A 2000receive an award for outstanding word essay of "Art in Our work in club activities and State Churches" was composed and man by Mrs. Zidonik as a New Jersey Federation project. Handi-Mrs. John E. Volkmann, Art craft Group study included proj-Chairman of the New Jersey ects in textile painting, paper ects in textile painting, paper Federation of Women's Clubs, anraffia, ceramics, and soap sculp-

> en's Clubs by the following-dele- be carried to a successful conclugates: Mrs. Charles F. Heard sion. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Merton D. Alternate delegates are Mrs. department workshops.

Local Women Handle Cancer Fund Drive Here Set to Cop Bowling Title



Mrs. Philip Lewis

Plans for the 1956 fund-raising committee. crusade of the American Cancer Society in Springfield were furthered by the announcement of Mr. Philip Lewis and Mrs. Josubmitted to the State Art Chair- seph_Bender as co-chairmen of

"The Cancer Crusade is movement everyone should join,' declared Mrs. Lewis. Parents should know the seven danger ignals and keep a check on their The Springfield Woman's Club children as well as themselves.

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. has been named as house to house to Avenue in Union.

chairman: Charles Huff is serv. Music for the dancing will be Williams and Mrs. Adolf Sisum. chairman; Charles Huff is serv-Murdock, Mrs. Edward Schubert and organizations, Julian Sarokin Union counties. and Miss Mildred Levsen. Many is in charge of publicity, business other club members are planning committee will be chaired by Irto attend several of the one-day win Weinberg and Dr. Marvin Gould will head the professional



Other committee heads and volunteer workers will be named next week. Anyone wishing to help in the fight against cancer, ricase phone Mrs. Lewis at Drexel 2-4502 or Mrs. Bender at Drex-

Local Democrats Hold Annual Dance on May 29

While active political campaignvill be represented at the 62nd Those who can, should contribute ing has been-shelved until the Fall Annual Convention of the New their services as volunteers. All locally, members of the Spring-Jersey State Federation of Wom- should give, so that the fight may field Democratic Club look for a record attendance, at their second annual dance to be held Tuesday, May 29, at Farcher's Grove, Liber-

ing as treasurer, Mrs. Robert furnished by the Four Dominoes. Gilbert E. Mann, Mrs. Edward Hockstein is chairman of clubs well known orchestra in Essex and

Tickets for the annual dance can be had by applying to any member of the Democratic Club.



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sure bet to cop first place honors in the local bowling league by virtue of their double win over the Parkview Garage Monday evening. With only six games to go, it will take a minor miracle for the American Legion, the second place club, to threaten the Marketers superiority. However, thenever-say-die Legion took two from their nearest competitors.

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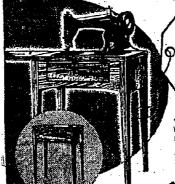
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SUNNING SPORTS

By RITCHY SCHWARTZ -

Union County's annual shot-put injury in the same inning and we tourney again took the track still don't know how the youngster spotlight this week. Would be finished out the game on the O'Briens representing schools in mound. the county tried their luck Tuesday. Springfield Regional High School sent four big boys over tend to give it up. there with the hopes of winning the event. The quartet of musclemen was made up of Curt-Merz. Joe Sisia, Ronny Coles and Tom Scriba. Because of publication date the winners are not available for this article. But with Merz.' Sisia Coles and Scriba carrying at the last pitch, Ronny, disgusted the RHS flag our chances, are with himself-slammed-his bat into

was Union 8, Regional 5 catcher had dropped his third Monday in a wing-ding battle on strike). All the other Regional the ballfield.

the Farmers explode for four immediately gave the safe sign. more markets increasing the Regional went off the field, Union lead to six runs. At this point Les again came on. Some strategy

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All was calm until the sixth,

Union had that lead and didn't in-In the Regional sixth the fire-

works began. With two down/and things looking grim for the boys from RHS Frank Cassera found himself on first. Ronny Golcher, centerfielder stepped to the plate and struck out swinging viciously the dirt and started for center (little did he know that the Union

players followed suit and/trotted In the first frame after one out onto the field to begin the last of the sixth. The pract Farmer reached first walking of the sixth. The practict balls Adams the next man up laced a were out, the infielders were Bulldog pitch into oblivion for a varming up defensively when four bagger making the score Coach John Muller yolled out to 20. In the Regional half of the Golcher. "Go back and touch initial inning the battling Spring- first", and to Cassera "Go back fieldites went down one, two, and stand on second." The boys obeyed and when they reached The second stanza again saw their respective bases the umpire

Lawn relieved for the visitors, hey? Rothweiler, the next batter Hurler Lawn suffered an ankle doubled sharply to right scoring assera and moving Golcher to third, Score 6-3. Don Carpenter then drove in Golcher and Roth weiler came in on a wild pitch. The next man went down-swingng. Score 6-5. Regional was in -striking-distance.-But-in-the-last-

half of the same inning Union

came up with two big ones to sew

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on Wednesdays and Saturdays, with the Minor Leaguers scheduled to play four nights a week. The Schaible Oil Company with Tom Glen as Manager have been installed-as-an-early-favorite-tocop the pennant, although either

the three remaining-clubs The Schaibles have a stellar incombination with Bobby Keith at the hot corner, Jay 6) at the Cranwood in Garwood. Gladstone at short, and the diminutive Richie Baker at second, plus big Roy Abrams guarding the initial sack. The Drakes, held at 6 p.m. at the Meisel Ave. managed by Emil Meyer, have the hard hitting Lou Iorlo as their potential big-leaguers, who will be mainstay, with Norm Muller leftfielder, and Ed Tidaback, supplying the experience from last year's colorful club.

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