The apparent differences of opinion on which method is to be used in administering the available Salk vaccine here in Springfield is unfortunate.

The local practising physicians, following—the position reportedly taken by the County Medical Society, have announced that they will only participate if the antipolio shots can be given in their own offices.

The Board of Health officials, in compliance with suggestions and instructions from the New Jersey Department of Health. have made arrangements for a public mass clinic for May at the Raymond Chishelm School where approximately 900 eligibles in Springfield will receive their first shots. As it now appears, the May 20 date stands and, if the local doctors continue to refuse participation, out of town doctors will be brought in to administer the

The doctors have their own good reasons for insisting tha heir offices and medical facil ities be used for the shots. They have always given a lot of free service, especially in various mass inoculation programs. How-ever, the local Board of Health authorities have received this much needed supply of Salk vaccine with instructions from the State Health Department to ar range for public clinics.

The local authorities are willing to pay all expenses, install what ever medical equipment is necesary, pay for all nurses and do whatever the local doctors needed to carry out the mass inoculation.

We don't mean to take sides on this highly explosive controversy but it is difficult to picture scheduling the approximate 900 eligible for the first shots to report to the local doctors offices. Divide the 900 so that each doctor would take his share and that would mean about 150 for each of the practising physicians in Springfield. Some of these would have parents accompanying them which would just about tie up traffic in any doctor's ofice.

Just how the names would be selected and assigned to report to certain doctors is not clear. Records and medical history cards would have to go with each vaccine receiven and there could a child might have liked to choose one-doctor-over-the one-to-whom-

her child has been assigned. The Board of Health public clinic at the Raymond Chisnolm School, scheduled for Sunday, Scout Drive appears to be the more practical way to handle this problem. The (Continued on page 2)

#### Elks Membership Now at 113 Mark

Membership in the Springfield Elks in Organization reached the Scouting purposes in the 1956 113 mark at Monday night's regular meeting held at Walter's Springfield Boy Scout Campaign. Inn, Morris Avenue. Ernie Nagel, Announced by Campaign Chairchairman of the membership com- man Harold E. Bishof, that total mittee, repeats the announcement sets a new record for Scout Camhat any resident of Springfield paign successes in Springfield. may become a charter member of the new Elks lodge by having Campaign took place in February, his application in for next Monday contributions continued to be re night's meeting, Or, stated Nagel. ceived during the following-months the prospective member can come making a final announcement imto the meeting at Walter's Inu and possible until now. be presented at that time to the In making the announcement

Monday night's meeting will be Humer will head the, 1957 Camvery important for the new Elks paign as General Chairman; S members as the slate of officers Bryant Haas will continue as Camwill be presented by the nominat | paign Organizer; while Bishof him ing committee and plans an self will assume responsibilities nounced for the mass installation of Steering Committee Chairman. of the local lodge to be held Sun- Divisional reports were summed day, May 27, at the Regional up as follows: Special Gifts Di

vision Jay Longfield, Chairman Officials from the Grand Lodge \$254.00; Retail Stores Division as well as State and County-elks Val DelVecchio, Chairman, \$193.85. dignitaries will be on hand to Industrial Division, Dean Widmer, institute the Springfield lodge on Chairman, \$232.00; and Residential and a bronze medal. that day with a mass initiation of Division, Arnold Hutchinson, Chairall the charter members and in- man, \$1444.10. stallation of the first officers. Area Chairman and District ing a routine delivery of iron Complete plans will be annunced Managers who played an important to a plant in Allentown, Pa. It after next Monday night's meet role in the Campaign were: Car involved hauling up a steep hill



Inderleid, dance-hostess of the affair, which was, to right: Miss Inderleid, her majesty the queen, on page 6.

RULERS OF ALL THEY SURVEY-The king and Miss Frances Wuentz and the king. Richard Sibole queen of the eighth grade pre-teen spring dance The pre-teen dance program is sponsored by the queen of the eighth state property from Miss-Dorothy Recreation Commission in cooperation with the held recently at the Gaudineer School. From left Woman's Club. (Photo by John Hansen). See story

## Syndicate Plans New Bank In Springfield

### "Miss Springfield" & Voters In Line for Many Big Prizes

"Miss Springfield" popularity contest-to-be run the last-few-weeksin June by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

voter would be an all-expense cooperated to such an enthusiastic charming girl in Springfield beextent that prizes now include: tween the ages of 16 and 26, suba 24" television set, a \$50 bond mit her name or have her conand two \$25 savings bonds, a tact the Springfield Sun or Miss radio, two ladies diamond wrist Thelma Dilley at Drexel 6-1737.

of others. While the popularity contest to select a Miss Springfield is the within a few weeks.

Raises Over

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A total of \$2127.45 was raised for

While the main activity of the

Bishof announced that Ruper H.

Thousands of dollars of exciting | all important subject, remember prizes are being pledged by local that the people who do the voting Springfield is no longer in merchants in the forthcoming will be in line for some of the the rumor stages although will be in-line for some of the

above mentioned prizes! With the announcement last ular vote, and no judges will deweek that the big prize for the termine either on talent, poise or whatever, whom the the finaltrip to Florida, merchants have ists will be. If you know of any power lawn mower, 9 x 12 rug, approaching, so register now.

The recently published report that a new bank is being organized in Millburn S Subject of has revived the repeated

However, a new bank for the rumor stages although none of the men, interested, The selection of the finalists will permit their names to be will be made entirely by pop- made public at this time. There is now a definite report that a syndicate has been organized and formal application for a charter to springfield P.T.A. Mrs., Philip stablish a new bank in Lewis, president of the Springpringfield is being prepared. field P.T.A., greeted the various News has been circulating for representatives and then turned some time that a group of industrial and business executives Lester, chairman of the commit watches, electric vacuum cleaner, The deadline for entries is fast in this area had been exploring tee exploring the flouridation Springfields potential for a new problem for local organization. complete set of Revere Ware. Don't forget—there will be hund-bank. The rapid growth of the Mr. J. Greco, representing the cocker spaniel puppy, fish tank reds of wonderful prizes for the Township, in residential, indust. Commonwealth Water Co., exvaccine receiven and there could and fish, electric floor polisher winner of the contest as well rial and general business explained his company's neutral and buffer, lamps and hundreds as for some lucky voters. Ballot pansion, has been attracting var position. He said that the Water boxes and ballots will be de- lous groups interested in prostrubted to all cooperating stores viding aditional general banking (Continued on page 2)

## Arthur J. Staehle to Receive Carnegie Bravery Award



Arthur J. Stachle

National recognition came on his 64th birthday to Arthur J. Staehle, 78 Wabeno Ave., Springfield: The spry 33 year resident of this township was notified Friday, April 27, that he had been chosen as a recipient of the Carnegie Fund Commission citation

On the morning of January 25, 1955 Arthur Staehle was mak-(Continued on page 2) on top of which was a school,

#### As he approached the top of the hill, the truck's drive shaft snapped and punctured the drum controlling his air brakes, leaving It was interesting to realize, he

brakes. Leaning out on the running board, Mr. Steahle stuck to his vehicle and steered the truck 600 feet down the hill through the heavily populated section. The jacknifed at the bottom of the hill and came to a stop against a utility pole.

Mr. Stachle was hurled to the pavement and sustained severe head and shoulder injuries that disabled him for three months. Many eyewitneses at the scene f the occurrence reported that he had, by his unselfish action, property damage.

trait of Mr. Staehle, who has been associated with the trucking business since 1908. Born in the Hayes Circle section of Newark, he enlisted in the army in the early 1900's and was one of those hardy souls who took part in in motor transport. The Staehles were overjoyed at

## Local Doctors Refuse Part In Mass Clinic Springfield will give first shots of anti-polio Salk vac-

## On Traffic Light

First, official steps to install a traffic light at the intersecting corner of Henshaw, Mountain and South Springfield avenues were taken at the regular meeting of he Township Committee last

Township Committeeman Fred erick\_A:\_Handville\_announced\_at\_ the meeting that request has ity for the construction of necessary traffic signals at that dan-

Announcement was also made that an engineer from the Traf- eligible children as possible. Many fic Authority was being assigned to visit Springfield on May 24 to speak to members of the various civic groups and residents in that area who petitioned for a traffic dividuals. 2. Large crowds inlight at that corner. The place of that meeting will be announced

Another legal obstacle was
(Continued on page 2)

## **Flouridation** stories of another banking P.T.A. Meeting

Flouridation of water which attracted representatives of practically every community, served by the Commonwealth Water ties in each doctor's office. 5. Company, was the topic of a very interesting meeting held Tuesday evening at the Edward V. Walton School under the auspices of the the meeting over to Mrs. Sydney

company is willing to fluoridate the water supply if all of the municipalities want it. Mr. Grecoexplained that there will be no additional cost to the consumer if fluoride is added.

Dr. Earl G: Ludlom, chief, dental bureau of New Jersey State Health Department, was the chief speaker. Dr. Ludlom told the group that fluoridation can prevent decay in the future up to 60 per cent. He spoke of many re--search-projects and their success. him without any motor power or said, that 11,770 communities serving 25 million people now fluoridate their water supply in (Continued on page 2)

#### Legion Prepares For "Poppy Day"

Bright-red-poppies-bloomed-in the American Legion Auxiliary room at the American Legion Home this past week. They were the poppies which will be worn in Springfield starting Thursday. prevented serious personal and May 24, to pay tribute to the property damage.

May 24, to pay tribute to the memory of America's war dead. The ability to handle himself Members of the Auxiliary's Popunder stress seems to be an old py Committee unpacked them and counted and arranged them for distribution to the volunteer workers who will offer them on the

wrapped wire stems, the poppies are the Handwork of disabled the Battle of Bild Dao in the Phil veterans. Each group of the little lipine Islands. During World War flowers showed slight differences, I, he was assigned to the recruit-depending upon the skill of the ing office in Newark. He was disturbed maker, Mrs. Robert D. Hardcharged in 1919 as a Sr. seargent grove, Jr., Poppy Committee Chairman, pointed out, but each will have the same meaning when the notice of the citation, which worn-"Honor the Dead, Aid the

## Ask State to Act Physicians Give Their Own Plan For Salk Shots

The difference of opinion on how the available Salk vaccine is to be administered in Springfield as first shots been made by the Township to for approximatelf 900 eligible in the Township, has brought the New Jersey Traffic Author the following statement from the local doctors:

lations would be held in the Ray-

mond Chisholm School on Sunday.

May 20. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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able to meet a crisis with action, and

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WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society is

WHEREAS, the said American Cancer Society,

THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of

through its Union County-Chapter, is conducting its

annual crusade to raise funds in order to carry on

Springfield, do hereby ordain and proclaim May 15 as

has authorized the President to designate a special

time to recognize the fight that is being made to

spearheading-a-program-of-research,-service-and-edu-

cation to combat the inroads made by this dread dis-

save thousands from death by cancer, and

dles as possible.

have unanimously agreed upon a must be presented. 9. It is sug program to administer the first gested that children be checket Salk vaccine shot to as many by their regular doctor reasonplans were studied and rejected. 10. Reactions are few but should want to administer the vaccine in Some of the medical reasons why doctors object to mass clinics are: "1. Poor control in handling in-The doctors are all ready. They crease the chances of infection. feel that Springfield will have the 3. Measles, chicken pox and colds best\_run,\_safest\_and\_most\_effiare still prevalent. 4. It is more cient public clinic possible to ar--difficulty to maintain sterile techniques in giving shots. 5. Reac-The Board of Health has antions to the shots are more frenounced that they have rejected quent. 6. More people handling the plan of the local physicians the needles and equipment lead and that a public clinic for inocu-

to greater chances of contamination. 7. There is more confusion. "The doctors have presented their plan to the Board of Health. They are ready to set up public clinics in their own offices at

"Some of the advantages of this program are: 1. Increase safety to the child. 2. Smaller groups are handled at a time. 3. Avoidance of very large crowds. 4. Availability of existing-facili-Simplicity in maintaining sterile needles and syringes. 6. Cuts down on chances of unnecessary reactions. 7. Each child to be accompanied by a parent or guardian. 8. Signed request forms

cine to approximately 900, who have sent in written requests, at the Raymond Chisholm School, South Spring-field avenue, Sunday, May-

But, according to information received by the Township Board of Health officals, Springfield may be forced to go out of town for enough physicians to administer the shots

The reports have it that, up to this writing, five of the seven practising physicians in Springfield have notified the Board of Health officials that "they will gested that children\_be checked not participate in the mass public free clinic set for May 20." ably soon before getting a shot Instead the Springfield dectors any fever or upset follow the shot, their own offices, the Health the family doctor should be noti- Board officials stated.

The Board of Health has sent letters announcing the date and place of the free clinic to the following seven practising physicians in Springfield; Dr. William J. Belliveau, Dr. Gabriel Lull, Dr. Arnold N. Constadt, Dr. Jack August, Dr. Ralph I. Mond, Dr. Elliot L. Kaplan and Dr. N. F. Vogel, asking their participation.

Up to this writing the Board of Health has received responses by telephone, according to the Board officials, from the last five named loctors above, announcing that they "will be willing to administer the first Salk vaccine shot in their own offices but that they would not participate in the mass clinic at the Chisholm School." The first two physicians, the (Continued on page 2)

## **Evening Group Fashion Show** To Be May 16



Mrs. John Hoffman

Mrs. John Hoffman has been named chairman of the summer ashion show to be sponsored by the Evening Group of the Presbyterian Church and presented next Wednesday evening at the parish house at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dora Speicher, manager of the Babs Shop in Summit promises an inspiring evening full of sparkling summer wardrobe ideas. Clothes will be modeled by Mrs. Hofman and Mrs. William Phelps, Mrs. Donald Lenny, Mrs. Glen Oyler, Mrs. Lemuel Stevens, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. C. H. Richards, Mrs. Max Schneider and Miss Nancy Anderson, Hair styles for the models will be created by Mrs. E. T. Whitlock of Marion's Beauty Shop.

Tickets are available from any Evening Group member or at the Church office. Refreshments will be served following the show. an added surprise will be the contest to guess the price of the "mystery Costume." The winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate

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Mayor of Springfield









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history of mass inoculations show public programs in central places. There is more fluid traffic, no problem on who should go to which doctor, the presence of all encies. loctors so that needed examina-

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Of course, this is merely the opinion of a layman. The docors must have a very good rea son for insisting on having the vaccine receivers come to their ofices. But, since this is part of the national campaign against the dread polio as authorized by the Congress of the United States. it comes under the category of an emergency and we know the doctors have always given their time freely and generously, in emerga

is not able to arange for inoculation of the 900 who have given permission and requested the first shots, the very scarce vaccine would probably -be lost

to Springfield. But, there's no danger of this. The public clinic will be held at the Raymond Chisholm School on Sunday, May 20, and there willbe enough doctors to administer

#### New Bank

(Continued from page 1)

facilities for Springfield and there is evidence that one of these syndicates has made considerable tain a charter.

The coming of the Saks Fifth-Avenue retail establishment to erts, Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Springfield as well as the renewed Thomas McCracken, Mrs. Paul report of another A & P supermarket on outer Mountain avenue dicate to proceed in the plans

to open-another bank here. but the same authentic sources have it that the plan calls for the construction of a new building with every modern hanking

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### **Doctors Refuse**

(Continued from page 1): Health Board revealed, had not eplied-to-the-letter-up-to-Tuesday when this is being written, Set For May 20

Plans for the mass free clinic at the Chisholm School are proceeding despite the reported refusal of the local physicians to participate in giving the vaccine shots.--

The hours for the May 20 clinic have been set for 11 a.m. to A p.m. and complete instructions on the exact time to report for the shots will be mailed to those who have-given-permission-for-the-inoculations.

There is sufficient Salk vaccine. now stored with the Ciba Pharmaceutical laboratories in Summit, for the entire group schedulfield physicians still refuse to participate, the Board of Health announces that it will have qualified doctors from out of town to assist in inoculating the children from 1 to 14 and expectant mothers who are eligible for these first shots. Qualified registered nurses will be on hand to assist the doctors in administering the shots.

The Board of Health rejected minister the vaccine because the announcing that the public mass local officials want to see every clinic was the suggestion of the one in the Township receive first New Jersey State Board of Health shots of this anti-polio inoculation. and that the local authorities were If Springfield, for any reason, ready to install any medical equipment the doctors requested. The Board of Health further pointed out that scheduling the approximate 900 would be easier to handle in a public clinic, and that the records and medical histories of each eligible receiver would be easier to keep and process.

men\_Rispoli, Charles Quinzel, Ed- Mr. Herman Nadel, Mr. Albert ward Reibold, Jr., Dr. R. L. Eckle, Wenwright, Mr. Marvin Simon.

Campaigners who were responible for the successful execution Menth, Mrs. Herman Kravis, Mrs. Dudley Dowell, Jr., Mrs. F. Mit-

Mrs. S. Schwartz, Mrs. E. Smith Wood, Mrs. K. Morrison, Mrs. R. senior.

G. Pierson, Mrs. C. D. DeRonde, provements include construction Mrs. James\_Haggett; Mr. Irving of new road- pavement, storm

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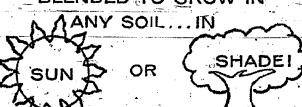
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#### Arthur Staenle

(Continued from page-1) is to be awarded sometime this month. Mrs. Mary-Stachle revealed that they had heard that inquiries were being made here and in Allentown by the Carnegie people, but there was no indication that it would result in an award. One of the factors probably was the record achieved by Mr. Stachle at the Cardinale Trucking Co., Whippany, where be has been employed for the past 20 years. He has received many awards for safe driving by his employer and insurance representatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Staehle have four children: Arthur Jr. of 74 So. Maple Ave., Springfield; Margaret Gross, Union; Daniel L., Berkely Heights; and Patricia Ann, who resides with her pagents at home. They have 7 grand-

#### Ask State to

WINS RETAILING'S TOP AWARD-Channel Lumber Company's ex-(Continued from page 1) ecutive. Benjamin R. Charin (right) receives Brand Names Foundaeliminated at last night's meettion's Retailer of the Year bronze plaque from Henry B. Abst, Presiding in the Saks Fifth Avenue matdent of the Brand Names Foundation. Channel Lumber, with oper- ter when an ordinance was passed ations in Newark and Springfield, received top honors in the building vacating and releasing portions materials dealers category of the 1955 competition for its outstanding of Baltusrol Avenue. presentation of manufacturers' advertised brands to the public during

An ordinance was also passed on its first reading providing for cations to be so honored. Mr. Charin received the award for his firm the widening and improvements on Brand Names Day 1956 at the awards dinner in the grand ball of Milltown Road in accordance with an agreement with the State Highway Commissioner: The im

Following the regular session of the governing body a closed S. W. McConkey, A. R. Cunning Mr. Lawrence Max and Mr. Philip session was held last night by ham, Ephraim Weiniger, Emil Lewis sentatives of the Board of Education, the Recreation Commission and heads of the various youth -baseball-leagues-in-Springfield.-Complaints by the league representatives that scheduled games

had to be postponed because the

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playing fields were not suitable were to be aired at this closed session and plans made for better-cooperation-between-the-various departments in providing playing-areas-for-Springfield' baseball leagues.

#### **Fluoridation**

(Continued from page 1) addition to the 4 million people whose water supplies are fluoridated by nature. Chicago and are fluoridated. Dr. Ludlom said that the recommended amount of fluorine to be used is 1-1.4 parts per million parts of water.

-Dr. Murray Balsam, Springfield School dentist, spoke briefly about the Springfield dental programand the value of fluordation. There was also a question and answer period during which time there to fluoridation.

S. Huntoon and Mrs. N. Hart.

### Breakfast Date Is Set by Holy Name

The Holy Name Society of St. James Church will hold its annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. The breakfast will take place in the school auditorium tollowing the 8 o'clock mass, Chair-Philadelphia are among the ma man of this year's affair is Wiljor cities whose water systems liam Stewart and the toastmaster will be William Burns.

The guest speakers will be John F. (Buddy) Hassett, former first baseman with the New York Yankees and Father Frey of the Loy-ola Retreat House of Morristown Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children, may be purchased at the door.

Mr. Stewart's committee consists-of: Ted Ganska, Robert Zie-\*\* ser, Eimer Galvin, Louis James, Edward Kaye and John Miles. Mrs.. Acting as hostesses for the eve- Bert Jones is in charge of the ning were Mrs. B. P. Yuchman breakfast and will be assisted by and Mrs. J. Bender, Mrs. E. J. some members of the Rosary So-Snider served as secretary. Re-ciety and girls from the Senior freshments were served by Mrs. CYO, Arthur McDevitt is president

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bushan, Dr. Arthur Williams, Mr. sewer, catch basins and other David Kaplan, Mr. D. E. Hillyer, Wenwright,- Mr. Marvin Simon,

licipated, pointed out that "these funds are raised to promote and produce good citizens through a gram. I believe that all of us are aware of the great need for rich Scouting experience for more and more boys. These funds will help laseck, Mrs. R. Gibbons, Mrs. V. make that possible, by expanding

> In One-Act Opera Miss Barbara Iannicelli, daugh-

Pignolet, Mrs. J. Donovan, Mrs. nicelli, 18 Pitt Rd., is playing and the nine store group at the corner of Henshaw and Mountain avenue, have encouraged the syn-Lawit, Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mrs. entitled "Bridegroom." It is be-D. Stammelman, Mrs. Lois Bran- ing presented at Lake Erie Col-Just where the new bank will don, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. lege tomorrow through Tuesday be located has not been disclosed Burt, Mrs. L. Sturgis, Mrs. F. Gel- evening of next week. Miss Ianleau, Mrs. J. Crowley, Mrs. W. nicelli is a Lake Erie College



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LORRIE LEWIS

Nancy Jean Wyllie, daughter of birthday at a party on April 22nd Mr. and Mrs. John Wyllie of 100 with many friends and members Hillside avenue, puffed out 7 can- of th efamily. dles on her birthday cake on May , Karen's mom, Adele Halper, re-3rd. Attending Nancy Jean's par cently had a birthday too and celetey were here brothers John, brated at a dinner party with Philip and Thomas Scott; her friends. grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Wyllie Mr. and Mrs. William Geitz of and Joseph and Joyce Frieri, Anthony and Nancy Siccioni, Diane DeLeonard, Elizabeth Anderson,

Susan Van Riper, Kathy Jordan, Pennsylvania. They were ac-Nancy Davenport, June Etzold, companied by their mothers. Mrs. bik, Susan Oberst and Inda Ross. The welcome mat is out to Mr. both of New York City. and Mrs. Arthur Morris who have Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Simp moved to their new home at 5 Garson of 36 C: Wabeno avenue proudden Oval from Newark. Their son,

ly announce the birth of their Jeffrey, is 4 years old. Mr. Mordaughter, Elizabeth Jeanne, on ris is associated with Morriss' April 23rd at Overlook Hospital, Women's Clothing Store. weighing 5 lbs. Mrs. Simpson is Karen Halper, daughter of Mr. former Gloria Robinson, and Mrs. Eugene Halper of 107 Mapes avenue, celebrated her 5th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Robinson of 40 Linden avenue:

'Cowboys and Indians" was the theme of the 6th birthday party HUES & VIEWS given for Gary Shotwel on April 28th. Those "wild westerners present were Judy Allen, Nancy Ludek, Howard Huneke, Gary MOTHER & THE HOME

Kurtz and Gary Haydu. Gary's sister, Roganne, was feted on her 10th birthday at a desert party held from 7-9 p. m. on April 28th. Roganne's guests. were Irene Pancani, Barbara Cannon, Karen Simon, Sigrid Patterson, Carol Billet, Ronnie Weinberg, Lucille and Michele La-Morgese, Vicki Tomie, Kathy-

Ashner and Joyce Kurtz. Gary and Roganne are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Shotwell of 536 Mountain avenue.

Recently moved here from Elizabeth are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ferguson of 163 Short Hills ave. The Fergusons have two sons, Alan ,age five and Robert, age nine

Mrs. Alexander Snider of Woburn, Mass., is here on an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snider of Profitt avenue.

Miss Elsie Lindauer was the

charming hostess at a 'going-away arty" given at her home for Linla Kransdorf who is moving to New York City. The luncheonparty, held on Saturday, May 5th, was attended by Beverly Nuna, Carol Humphrey; Sharon Huntoon, and Jan Gleim. Afterward, the young ladies went boating at Echo Lake Park -Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindauer of 74 Wentz

Mrs. Bob Hockstein, Mrs. Ben Sussman, and Mrs. Joe Bender took a friend to luncheon at the Chanticler in honor of her birthday. Thanks a million-I thorough-

ly enjoyed it!

A birthday party was held on Saturday, May 5th, for Doreen -Jachim, daughter of Mr; and Mrs. 487 Meisel avenue just returned Henry-Jachim of 45 Beverly road. from a most interesting four day Doreen's guests were Joan Hartrip through many Amish towns in bach, Gretchen Purkhiser, Cathy Hordish, Ann and Allen Shnell, Jean and Sally Casternovia, An-

> Hapy birthday wishes to little Kathleen Ellen Space, daughter of of 84 Kew drive. Kathleen was one year old on April 23rd and celebrated at a family dinner with her parents, her sister, Mary and her grandparents.

William Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peacock of 69 Irwin street, was confirmed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Millburn. A family dinner was held at home afterwards-and William's special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Betty of Cheltenham, Mass., and cock of Philadelphia, Pa.

A supper party was held on F'riday evening. May 4th, in honor of the 10th birthday of Wendy Iris-Fein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Jacob Fein of 34 Tooker avenue-Wendy's guests were Lois Herberg, Mareia Davis, Barbara

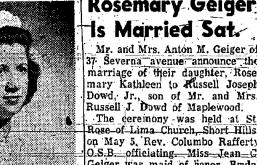
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speichier of 1 Evergreen avenue, were guests Mr. and Mrs. James A. Space, Jr. 1 of the New York, Panama Canal Society's general dinner held at the National Republican Club in New York City. Members of the society are men and women who worked at the Panama Canal during the construction days.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Speicher were guests of Mrs. Carl Byoir of Park avenue, New York City for\_cocqtails and later, the cir-

mond W. Ross and their daughter, a gala card party and fashiotn his grandmother, Mrs. Emily Pea- will be shown by the Babs Shop of

#### Rosemary Geiger is Married Sat.

37 Severna avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose mary Kathleen to Russell Joseph Dowd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Dowd of Maplewood. The ceremony-was held at St lose\_of\_Lima\_Church\_Short\_Hills on May 5, Rev. Columbo Raffert O.S.B. officiating. Miss\_Jean\_C Geiger was maid of honor. Bridal attendants included Barbara Gei ger, Janice Dowd, Otillie Dunn,

Rose Circielli and Josephine Heine. Kenneth Donaldson served as best man with ushers Anthony Geiger, Robert—Heugle, Francis Tighe Richard Zimmer and Frederick A reception was held at the Millburn Inn, Millburn. After a two

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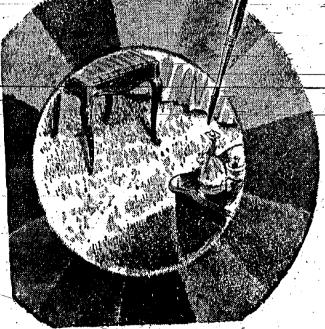
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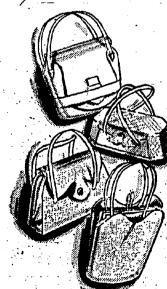
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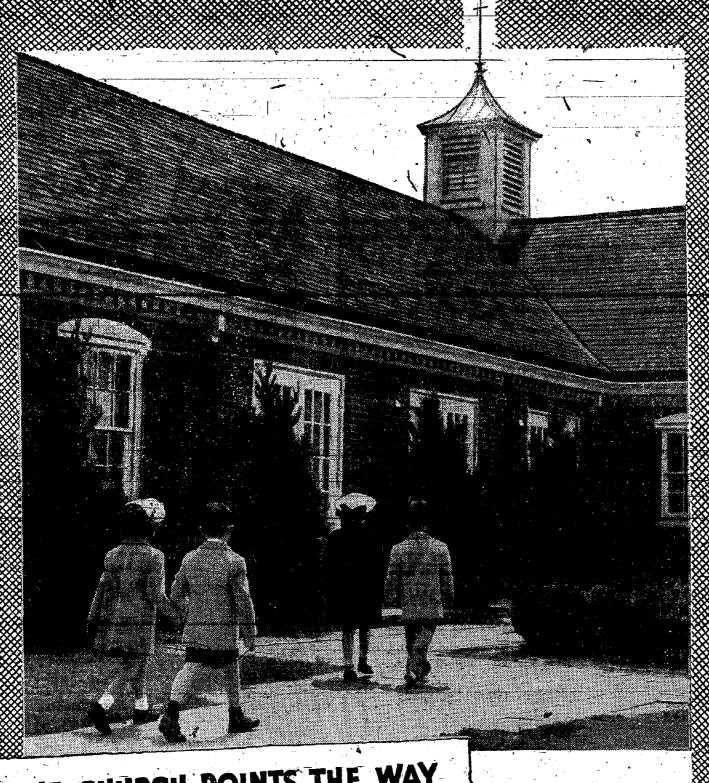
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In all this sudden excitement little has been said about the lack of religion in the homes and hearts of these thousands of unfortunate youths. Far too much emphasis has been placed on inadequate play facilities, too little discipline, too few policemen, etc.

Juvenile-Delinquency is primarily a moral and religious problem. Neither fail nor playground, as necessary as they are, will do much to foster love, goodwill, self-respect and charity in the heart of a person. The development of love and charity in the life of a youth needs constant day by day cultivation. But how can a parent properly train a child if that parent has had no religious or spiritual training or background and lives a selfish and faithless life2 flow can a parent teach a youth the fundamental spiritual values if not even attempt to live an exemplary life and does not admit his or her dependence upon God, our creator?

Down through the ages the Church has been the bulwark against crime, sin and evil. Those who would solve the problem of delinquency in young or old should seek the way of the Church, for those who need spiritual healing should seek spiritual treatment. The Church stands ready to help parent and youth alike.



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Book	Chapter	V
Sunday Psalms	46	
Monday	107	
Tuesday Psalms	139	-
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139 u.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Monday 7:30 p.m. Meeting of all
hunch officers in the arish House.
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Relearned Colurch. earsal—Church. 8:00 p.m. mon County Blind Asso-Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Fashion Show ey, 7:00 p.m. Men's Club Banquet in the Parish Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re-

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Barmon topics: "God's Place in our Homes" at 9:30, and "God's—Work—manship" at 11:00.

2:00 p.m.—Every-member-canvase Finance Visitation Begins.

7:00 p.m.—JIF and MYF youth groups will meet.

Mon. May 7, 7:00 p.m., B.S.A. Troop
No. 66 meeting at the James Caldwell School.

3:00 p.m. Alethea Ledies Bible Class

8:00 p.m. Alethea Ladies Bible Clas

at the Church.

Tues, May 8—After 9:30 all morning,
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Thursday, May 10—After 11:30 a.m.,
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12:00 noon: Elizabeth Sub-District Methodist minister's meeting with Dr. Luerich, Supt., presiding.

7:00 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Trivett, Room.

8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Trivett Room.

7:1. May 11—7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men bowling at the Center Street Al-

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SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday 3:30 p.m. Confirmation 8:00 p.m. Church—Council Meeting. Jiss.
Thursday 8:00 p.m. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.

Friday 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, May 10: 8:00 p.m.—Choir ehearsal at the Chapel.

Bunday, May 13, 9:45 a.m. Bunday school for all age groups from ursery statement. Adult.

Tuesday, May 15, 1:00 p.m. Sensor Youth Fellowship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Sophie Millier, 971 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside. Mrs. Andrew Grothmann, who is preparing to go to the Philippines as a missionary, will be the speaker. Wednesday, May 16, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
Thursday, May 17, 8:40 a.m. Regular Thursday, May 10 8:40 a.m. Regular Thursday, May 10 8:40 a.m. Regular Thursday, May 10 8:40 a.m. Regular Thursday. Andrew Chapel. Station W A W Z-1360 k. c. VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

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11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service. Rev./Ramish will speak on "A Mother Who Conquered An Empire."

6:15 P. M. Jr. High Fellowship.

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E:15 P. M. Sr. High Fellowship.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Service.
Rev. Rammish will speak on "The
Meaning Of Baptism."
Monday, May 14
7:30 P. M. Board of Christian meets.
Tuesday, May 15
7:30 p.m., Sunday School Teachers
and Officers meet.
Wednesday, May 16
7:45 P. M. Bible Study and Prayer
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#### Local Jewish Group Installs Officers

The Jewish-Community Group of Springfield held its annual installation ceremony at the Center on Wednesday evening. In-. ducted as officers for the coming year were: President, Milton Kappstatter; vice presidents, Earl Lawit and Leonard Garber; treasurer, Morton Parish; secretaries, Ruth Weisman; and trustees, Ike

Fredman and Irwin Gershen. Raymond Baumrind made the charge to the incoming president on behalf of the retiring president, Bernard Lyons, who was unable o aftend because of illness. Dr. Henry Simon, president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the United Synagogue of America. presented plaques to the past

presidents of the group. Vocal selections were rendered by Shirley Levine and Cantor rving Kramerman. Also participating in the ceremony Arthur G. Yilliams, a vice president of the group, and Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, its spiritual leader. Jerome Kraemer was installa-

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spiritual equipment for the battles of their lives. Priests, nuns, seminarians and collegians have their annual "Withdrawals from the world"—their annual Retreats. So do. many lay women. But it is of the Closed Retreat for Catholic laymen that we speak here, for the movement is growing by

leaps and bounds. A Laymen's Closed Retreat is the gathering together of men of like mind in a spot closed off from the world and its distractions, for a period of two or three days and nights, for the purpose of fortifying their faith and gaining those graces which make a man a bêtter Christian, a better citizen, a better father,

and a better neighbor. A Retreat includes Confession, Mass, Holy Communion, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Stations of the Cross, prayers, hymns, and inspirational talks by the Reverend Retreat Master; but the two events that perhaps impress the Retreat most indelibly on the soul are, first, a totally private visit which each retreatant makes to his Savior in the Blessed Sacramentjust the two of them there together in the chapel-and second, the beautiful hours of meditation on wooded paths, o'er rolling hills, or in the privacy of his room. Meditations on one's most intimate problems, a sacred intimacy with one's Maker, a declaration of mutual love-all private, all uninterrupted. Little wonder that no man can adequately describe a Retreat to an-

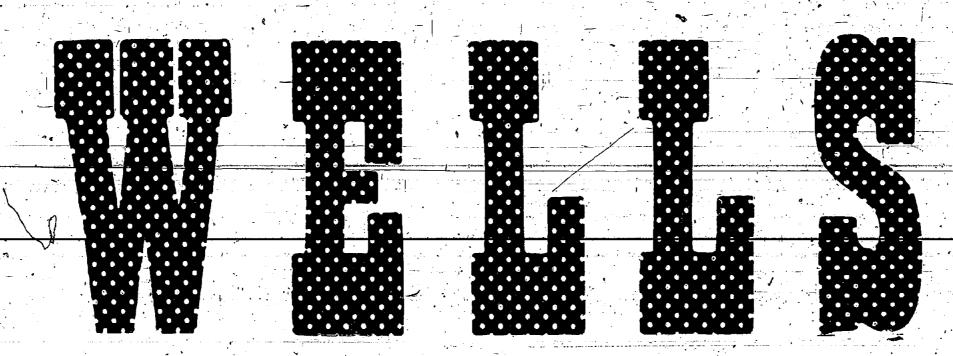
In the United States there are numerous Retreat Houses for men (there are Retreat Houses for women, too) at which more than 30,000 Catholic laymen, gather together for a three-day Retreat every year. Professional men and day laborers, old men and young men, saints and sinners, gather together yearly in the only true Brotherhood of Men-brothers of each other and of Jesus Christ, under the common Fatherhood of Almighty God.

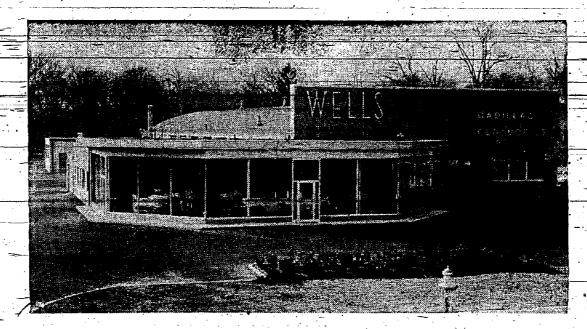
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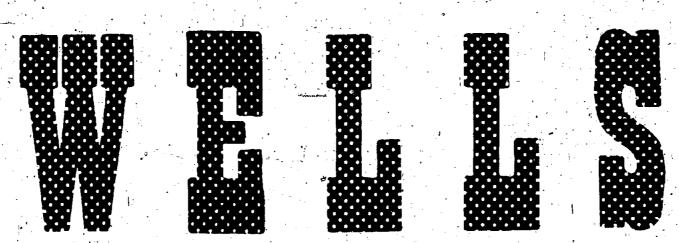
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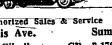
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Are installed By Woman Club

Mrs. E. W. Neal, candy; Mrs. J. New officers of the Springfield Mrs. Fred A. Starkweather, Fifth District Vice-President of Cranford; at the regular monthly meeting on May 2, at the James Cald. ker, strawberry shortcake - ice officers for the coming year was sodh; Miss Gertrude Sala, hot Nominating Chairman, and was suming duties-of President is Mrs. Charles F. Heard, of 7 Alvin Terface, with the following other-Mrs. Gilbert E. Mann, Second general merchandise. Mrs. A. F.

um, Third Vice-President; Mrs. | contests-that will be run off dur-Konrad, Recording Secretapy ; Mrs. Edward A. Mur. dock, Corresponding Secretary, and Miss Mildred Levsen, Trea-

The following Department and Committee Chairmen well also Bowman. They, are: Brownies: serve this year: American Home, Barbara Cannon, Troop 31, Pa-Mrs. Vincent Bonadies: Art, Mrs. tricia Geddes, Troop 27; after Merton D. Williams: Drama, Mrs. Fred Spangler; Education, Mrs. John S. Trout; Garden, Mrs. Har-vey P. Sommerer; Hospitality Mrs. Adolf Sisum: International Barbara Havala, Troop 13; alter Relations, Mrs. Thoms Geddes; nates, Barbara Chodos, Troop 7-<del>iteratuŕe, Mrs<u>. Henr</u>y</del> Membership and Good Will, Mrs. Gilbert E Mann: Music, Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger: Nominat-fing, Mrs. Henry J. Bultman: Pro-lames Caldwell School with a carefully planned program ing, Mrs. Henry J. Bultman: Program, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin: Publicity, Mrs. DeForest E. Hillver: Public Welfare, Mrs. Robert J. Haves; Telephone, Mrs. Anth- of an ounce of gold from a ton of proval from the parents onk Pilar, Jr.; Ways and Means, Mrs. John J. Niesz; and Year Book Chairman, Mrs. Robert D Hardgrove, Jr.

Girl Scouts Plan For Festival

Plans are well under way for the annual Strawberry Festival, to be held on the Town Green, Saturday, June 9 from 1 to 7 p. m. Working with Mrs. William De-



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er Anderson, George Rau and Robert Marino, as assistant chair-Name Dance men; Mrs. Rupert Humer, donations; Mrs. Thomas Doherly; tickets; Mrs. Rawlins Purkhiser, publicity; Mrs. Carl Ledig, finance. The booth chairmen are:

Mink, cake; Mrs. Edward Smith, fresh berries; Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., Girl Scout; Mrs. Henry Brucwell School. The new slate of cream; Mrs. Robert Marino, Frances Wuentz were the honored officers for the coming year was soda; Miss Gertrude Sala, hot rulers of the affair. Each of the presented by Miss Alice Rieg, dogs; Mrs. William Geitz, farm monarchs received special gifts. booth; Mrs. Willard Cox, white elephant; Mrs. J. De Azevedo, rides; Mrs. Irving Shatten, dart proximately 100 pre-teeners. game; Mrs. Morse Wachtel, hoop | Special entertainment of three game; Mrs. Alfred Pinehardt, fish dance numbers was presented by officers elected: Mrs. Walts D. | pond; Mrs. Emil Bontempo, mys-| members of the Inderlied Studio: Chapin, First Vice-President; tery booth; and Mrs. S. Fried, Refreshments were served. The Pre-teen dance program is

> Zerawski wil have charge ing the afternoon On April 21 at the Town Hall, two Brownies and two Girl Scouts and their alternates were selected to receive Camperships by judges, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. John nates, Christine Mende, Troop 34, Peggy Cawley, Troop 28; Girl Scouts, Julie De Azevedo, Troop 5, and Barbar Ru, Troop 17.

James Caldwell School The Homestake gold mine at Lead, S. D., gets less-than a third met with an ever-increasing ap-

genhardt as general chairman will Pre-Teeners
he: Mesdames, John Roche, Walt-

Moses, watermelon; Mrs. Charles The final dance in the Pre-teen program held for eighth graders of a king and queen of their Spring Frolic, Richard Sibole and A program of square and popular dancing was enjoyed by ap-

welfare departement of the Wom an's Club, serving on the committee for arrangements were Leslie Lawn and Mrs . Thomas Deherty, Mrs. Rupert Humer and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer. Assist ing\_the\_committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruby, Mr. and Mrs Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Willjams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haves and Kenneth Bandomer. The Pre-teen dances have become\_a\_bopular\_part\_of\_the\_7t and 8th grade activities and have set-together for this particular age group. Six or seven dances All troops were invited to at-

have been aranged throughout the tend-a-film-on-Gamp-Lou-Henry under the direction of a qualified dance hostess, the dances have

The final dance for the seventh

graders-will be held on av 21

## Historical Society

cost of schooling was illustrated at a recent meeting of the Springfield Historical Society held in the society rooms of the New Jersey Historical Society, Newark. A wealth of material on "old. Springfield" had been assembled by the host, Howard W. Wiseman. Among the exhibits was the following receipt, showing amounts collected for "Theodore's" education:

First Quarter To Wood and Incidentals Second Quarter: To\_Tuition of Theodore

To One Primer, One Testa-

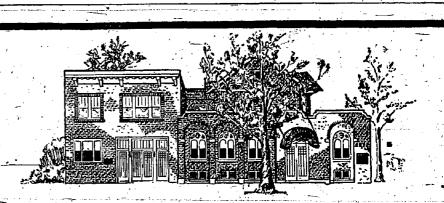
Springfield, September 12, 1820 Received the Above

ment. One child's Instruction .50 x

B. O. Hare Undbubtedly young Theodore was a pupil in the Springfield Academy, organized in July, 1800. The membership committee of the Springfield Historical Society, S: Bryant Haas, Chairman, is ompleting plans for a member-

ûlary each week

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ON Trip, sponsored by the Springfield Farent Teacher Association, on May 3rd turned out to be most worthwhile and enjoyable The schedule was followed through on time, Forty members of the p PTA were most enthusiastic about the bus ride, the tour of the building, the meeting where they were given a summation of the work and structure of the UN projects, brousing around at leisure, buying souvenirs in the Gift Shop, and specially the luncheon in the Delegates, Dining Room. All particip ants highly recommend such a frip. Mrs. John Trout, chairman the International Relations Committee, was in charge of arrange-

Four members of the Springfield Citizenship." That theme was em-

Slides showing the actual class, mas concerts in Town Hall, New Schools from kindergarten through several piano recitals at the colrighth grade stressed the import- lege. ince of citizenship training in every activity of everyday living.

All Publicity Chairman of the 21-Units of PTA's in Union County ook their Publicity Scrap Books o the Council, on May 3rd. The Springfield PTA Publicity Book was one of the 15 chosen for consideration for an award, to be-sent o the State Convention in October. The books were judged for several qualifications, among them: completion, simplicity usefulness. Springfield Sun for printing our News, which helped make this nonor possible.

Mrs. Philip Lewis has appointed ir. Ben Sussman, Mr. Donald Baker, and Mr. William Peacock to audit the Treasurer's statements and reports.

The Springfield PTA will present being-graduated from eighth grade in the Springfield Schools. The gift will be a booklet, "Don't Be a Drop-Out Parent", which stresses he fact that parents of High School students need the PTA as much as ever. Through this booket, it is hoped that some of the youth problems might be better inderstood, and solved.

## To Get Degree



Miss Diana Bradbury, daughter TA, were among the 448-people of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bradbury who attended the Union County of 77 Sherwood road, is one of PTA Spring Council in the West the 260 candidates for bachelor field High School on Thursday of art degrees at Mount Holyoke May 3rd. They were, Mrs. Philip Colege, June 3. Rr. Edmund W. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Sinnott, dean of the Yale Univers-David Stamtlman, Mrs. B. R. Sannott, dean of the rafe University graduate school, is the commencement speaker at the column of the column of the rafe university graduation exercises. lege's 119th graduation exercises. Citizenship." That theme was emphasized by Weyman O. Steengrafe, Principal of the Benjamin
Franklin School, in his talk, field, has majored in chemistry
"Johnny Learns to Be 2 Citizen"; and a demonstration, "Experiment Ticular fields Miss Bradhury has in Citizenship" by Westfield High been active in colege choirs and chrotion of Mr. Albert R. Bebel. firection of Mr. Albert B. Babal, with the Glee Chub in two Christroom activities in the Westfield York City. She also has given

Among the graduation weekens activities will be a baccalaureate address by President Roswell G. Ham-of-Mount-Holyoke, an-alumnae-senior parade, a Glee Club concert, and ivy-planting exer-

#### Donnelly Speaks to **Bottling Associations**

Eugene F. Donnelly, of Northview terace, president of the New Gratitude is extended to the Jersey Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Association, spoke this past week to members of the Vermont Asociation of Bottlers, at Burlington, Vermont, on Saturday. Donnelly also spoke before the Rhode Island Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages Association in Providence. He spoke about the importance in public relations, atrade association and the intergift to the parent of each child change of information between or ganizations.

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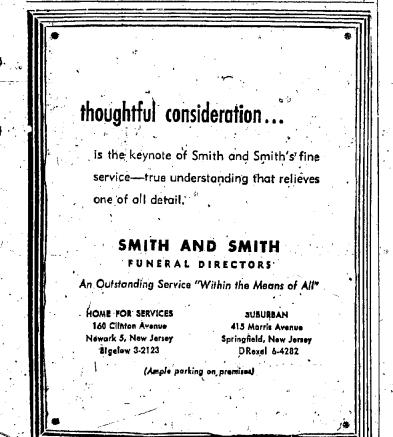
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and, according to early reports, campaign got off to a very good start and the idea is working out very well. The "do-it-yourself" method of soliciting funds for

This method involves dividing

the Township in districts with bution and place it in a small encaptains whose job it is to get velope, seal it and leave in the

the large campaign envelopes on large envelope. This is then their way, starting with the first passed to the next door neighbor house on each street. The envel- and when the large envelope with ope contains all necessary infor- all its contents and all contribumation on the needs of the Men- tions reach the last house on each tal Health drive and each resi- block, it will be picked up by the

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ixth-districts-for-the-drive: Second district: Fred J. Allen. Mrs. Gerald C. Brenn, Mrs. Louis W. Pignolet, Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger, Mrs. Max Weiss, Mrs. Fred K. Reibert, Mrs. Edw. J.

Snider, Mrs. Stephen H. Terrel, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Ja-cob Fein, Mrs. Arnold Birnbaum, Mrs. Henry M. Wasung. Fifth district: Mrs. Hans I Nielsen, Mr. Daniel R. Murray, Mrs. Harold C. Oakman, Mrs. Walter W. .Kimmerle, Mrs. Raynond G. Pierson, Mrs. Mildred Schneider, Mrs. James P. Haggett, Mrs. Leslie T. Lawn, Mrs. L. S. Berstler, Mrs. Hilton G. Wood, Mrs. Norman H. Gragar. Mrs. Charles T. Stauss, Mrs. Charles H. Huff, Mrs. John G.

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The sum of \$3,000 in the 1956 budget of the Association has been earmarked to help finance county-wide clinic treatment service, and a plan for this is currently being worked out with community leaders.

The Fair Oaks Sanitorium in Summit, through the Association, has made a bed available for the use of medically indigent patients of Union County, and thirteen people have been restored to health through this service during the two years it has been available-a graphic demonstration of what prompt and adequate treatment can do for the mentally ill. The Association is paying part of the salary for a coordinator of volunteer services at Marlboro State Hospital, where there are nearly 1300 patients from Union

pformation-on-these-sources-of

they will participate in the volently needed at every mental institution. The association also has an up-to-date listing of all Spring!", a new children's book, Insychiatric and psychological the story-by Janice and pictures the library are too plain to be services available in this area, by Alain. But the wonderful pic-and over 350 urgent requests for tures of birds in swirling patterns Mr. Chickadee, "It's Spring, It's help have been answered in the

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

past year. A very large and important part of the work of the Union County Assn. is its educational service. During the past year 140 programs have been arranged free of charge for local groups, together with 5 series of discussion- meetings with professional leadership at a very nominal fee. dren like are "When the Root Chilthrough understanding of day-to- Spring" by Lois Lenski. day problems. The American Theater Wing plays presented at children (and adults) are busy

ucational service. The activities of the organization are expanding so rapidly theat 14 communities throughout the county now have their own illness. Since more than half-of is the fastest growing financial greatly increased research into bind—this is truly th No. I health States, the causes and care of mental problem—of the nation.

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#### Your Library

"Spring is here" sang Mr. Chickadee in "It's Spring! It's, of-flight,-will-delight-persons-of any age. Another new book for small children is by Gene Zion,

"Really Spring", which tells about some people who try to hasten the spring season by painting pictures of nature. When the pictures are washed away by the rains, they are not unhappy because the real spring has come. Other titles that the small chil-

These programs are intended to dren Wake Up" by Fish, "Springhelp promite better mental health time for Jeanne-Marie's, and "It's There is no doubt that older

1958 were paid for by the county few days ago scarcely one copy association as part of this ed- of the bird books belonging to the large collection in the Free Public Library of Springfield could be part of a nationwide observance found, when one of the readers of the original founding of the

permanent committees. Spring- all the hospital beds in all the institution in America. field is earnestly requested to hospitals in the country are occooperate in the drive for funds cupied by the mentally ill-which so that the Union County Assn. means more people are hospitalfor Mental Health may continue ized for this cause than for canits year-round program of ser- cer, heart disease, polio, tubercuvice and so that there may be losis and all other diseases com-

was trying to identify a special ness has occurred since the close others. bird. A number of readers have of World War II. Assets of the been in looking up books on gar- Crestmont Savings and Loan Asdening. The most popular types with the men are those on lawns the \$15,000,000 mark.

or landscape gardening. Therefore the signs of spring in

#### **Savings And Loans Celebrate Growth**

Commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the savings and loan business was announced today by Loren F. Gardiner, Executive Vice President of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springfield.

...Mr. Gardiner said that the celebration was extended-throughout

Participation by the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association in the anniversary celebration was savings and loan business, which

The business got its start in 1831 when a small group of people organized the Oxford Provident Building Association in Philadel phia. This was the first savings and loan-association in the United

that-time; now they are nearing

The Crestmont Savings and Loan Association has been among the savings and loan associations throughout the country responsisince the close of World War II to nearly \$40,000,000,000. (Forty

#### Ladies' Guild Meets

Billion Dollars) today.

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church at their May meeting had as their guest speaker Mrs. Elsie M. Givens, President of The Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Newark Zone. Mrs. Givens gave an interesting talk on the history of the League and offered a few suggestions on how the Ladies may further extend · their worthy service to

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visitors Mrs. Walter Pasch and

Mrs. John Brink<del>. Hostesses we</del>r

Mrs. Bertha Keller and Mrs. Ruth

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### Schaibles Defeat Lions 2-1; man proceded to third and was United Fabrix Finds the "Golden Drakes Take Angletone 16-5 throw, but a miscue by Keith allowed Freedman to romp home. Formula to Business Success In the Schaible shall of the third

Drakes Take Angletone 16-5 lowed Freedman to romp home. In the Schaible half of the third, The Babe Ruth League of Springfield got off to a smashing start with, a double header played at Meisel Field with the tying run. After a steal lost Saturday afternoon. The Schaibles defeated the Lions 2-1 in the opener of a well played game. The Drakes and advanced Gladstone scored on the fourth victor 18-5.

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In the minor league, Sid Cor-soning and more experience. The nish's Braves and Will Benedetti's main concern is to give as many Defensively, Stevens great-catch Dodgers, played an 11-11 tie-on-boys as possible an opportunity to Monday evening at the Meisel play and to develop as ball players. Districtly, Stevens great-catch they didn't even notice our pressured demands scribing the materials she had large consumer volume. Compebught in New York especially for third aided the Schaible cause confidence of the springfield store, we felt a makers paradise proved one thing the store of the springfield store. monday evening at the Meisel play and to develop as ball players, field. This game was called after darkness settled at the end of four innings of play and is to be receivery Wednesday evening at 3:15 scheduled at some future date. The scheduled at some future date. The scheduled at some future date. The large many some was post-ing Recreation Office. All fathers poned-because-of-wet-grounds-and and adults-interested-in-youth-acthe poor playing condition of Gau-tivities are urged to attend. This dineer field. The Brave-Dodger invitation is a sincere desire to Freedman, ss game was enjoyed tremendously have parents participate in their Stoltz, p

by the players and the large youngsters development and is re- Haggerty, 3b peated with the thought that all Murdock, If Officials of the league have de are cordially welcome! Additional Etzold, rf to assign member teams of coaches, and scorekeepers are Chapman, the minor league to one of the ma-needed. Those who cannot take Smith. 2b jors as a farm team. This would an active part can certainly ap- Chesler, cf give the boys in the minors a bet-pear at the playing fields to cheer Straub, ... cf ter opportunity to display their for their favorites. talents and be promoted to the The Schaible - Lions game feamajors should their form warrant, tured pitching. O'Dell excelled with Totals Eligibility to play in the majors 12 strikeouts and seemed to be

would only come after playing at getting stronger as the game pro-least two games in the minor ceeded. He was supported well by Seltzer, rf league. Each parent team would Funcheon behind the plate who Davie, rf have first choice from its own caught three foul tips to register Keith, farm team but trades could be third strikes. consummated in a fashion that All the runs were scored in the Abrams, 1b would enable any team to be third inning. Freedman of the French, of strengthened Meanwhile three men Lions walked and after attempting Stevens, if

from each major league team could a steal of second, Funceon threw Function, play with its farm team for seathe ball to center field. Freed-O'Dell, p CHEVROLET

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Mrs. Squire was behind the counter—was a newspaperman, there was ter—wrapping some printed cotons, drappy fabrics and enough schaibles 0 0 2 0 x-2 8 2 fortisan to cover the Regional High with their star pitcher, Skousen out, the Angleton team suffered heavily with the Drakes running rough shod over them 16-5. The Union County and goodly portions of Essex, Morris, and Somerset that they also have regular mail-counties have been recorded in the United sales log.

Mrs. Squire was behind the countary and enough conditions one element we just couldn't ignore. That was public relations. We already knew that United Fabrix advertises in the Springfield, Millburn, Summit, Union, Maple-wood and Chatham weekly news-papers walloped the efforts of Essex, Morris, and Somerset counties have been recorded in the United sales log. 16 runs while Tidaback was able United sales log. 16 runs while Tidaback was able onted sales log.

The outstanding defensive play of a "business genious," and Mrs. in gave me (and no doubt to the payling of some content of the control of the payling customer) and the inevitable of the payling customer. the afternoon was demonstrated Squire is no exception. She is the afternoon was demonstrated squire is no exception. Sie is "word of mouth" and you have a by Docchio of the Angletons who ran attractive woman with well rounded promotional net-excellent tastes, and good feelings work. Has it been effective? Well, position to haul in a Texas leaguer, for people, an element that prob

The lineups follow: ANGLETONS DRAKES Davenport, rf Pancani,-lf -Sisum, rf Humer, c Meyer, p, 1b orio, 3b Соап, с Docchio, 3b Puorr**o, cf** Hopta, lf Gibbons, 2b ionticello, ss Argyris, as Mueller, 1b Utzdt, cf

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their paychecks at his projected the store with us hanging on to her enterprise.

We drove into the parking lot of fire a few questions. She modest-United Fabrix, 167 Morris Ave. ly passed on the full credit for the pulled down the press stickers and Springfield's store apparent sucial front and tastefully designed president of the firm. That in store that opened up a few months back with the motif, "We have faith in this community." Among the attractions at the opening was the attractions at the opening was a window display of priceless antiques. It seems that people have found other and greater attractions at Market Street. United Fabrix, which is the retail division of United Yarn Products, was opened on the same tions at United Fabrix.

tions at United Fabrix.

Luckily several vigorous shopping expeditions with Morn into lit succeeded. Why? As Mrs. Squire lidowntown shopping areas had condowntown shopping areas had con-said, Build a better mousetrap. said, Build a better mousetrap. Sales organization, has been set in ditioned us, so lighting our way or offer the people some real fail.

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4 to the people will still beat a track to constructed in the said, our too. display, and carrying loads that would make a longshoreman blush "through the years people have homes, wheaten a track" to Mr. Rosen's The n with shame was Mrs. Caroline enterprise. He has Runs batted in — Gladstone, Greulich, the Springfield store faith by giving them fabrics and manager. We asked her the services for dollars less than they whereabouts of Mrs. Edith Squire. can get them elsewhere, How? By

Errors—Keith, Function.

Walked—by O'Dell 3—by Stoltz, 4. Someone had whispered in our ear carefully investigating the mill struck out by O'Dell 12 — by that Mrs. Squire was the master—and wholesale markets for the mind behind the successful opera- very best buys, and employing only the most efficient workers. Mrs. Squire was behind the coun-

3 2 2 6 3-16 count executive's desk at Batten, -0-1-0-2-2-5 Barton, Durstin, and Osborne. ingletons... The schedule for the minor During our short stay at United league for the coming week is as Fabrix we had seen some very follows:

Friday, May 11—Giants-Yankees salesladies engineer 7 sets of slipat Gaudineer Field; Dodgers-covers, 9 pairs of drapes, and a Monday, May 14 - Yankeeat Gaudineer Field

Braves-Giants at Meisel Field. Tuesday, May 15-Giants-Dodgers at Gaudineer Field. Thursday, May 17 — Braves-Yankees at Gaudineer Field.

phone From NEWARK after 6 PM and Sundays. 3 min. station rates, 10% tax not included.

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Spring field, evenue, buttern New Jersey believes that you are like filter judge of a bangele state tour to pay for it. FOOTVEAR Table It's no. Vargain union it's comethin roully worth having priced for below what Piced to below all you discussed to say FOOTSVEAR can do fix the nitrite during hyphyses a large salared selling my hads PERT Various that their Stagnar and Data's notionally advertised or an entitle selling so the salared selling selling to a new theory that selling se

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countless number of living room decors. It was only that silly male vanity of ours that prevented us from joining the ladles in exca-

of 'traffic' and pointing out that contagious, and as she began de they didn't even notice our pres

in-a-constructive-new-light.-The measuring tape, we managed to point was that you have to offer people something definite (and that doesn't mean premiums). The o straightened our ties. The colon-cess to Mr. Saul Rosen, owner and mere fact that somebody exists interior recalled that this was the itself had a bit of Horatic Alger shelves, or even that he sells it 3c cheaper doesn't mean much. I takes outstanding value, friendly courteous service, business promotion, and a little patience to be successful nowadays. (S.B.)

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contest representing the Art De-

partment and our Club. Since

she will not be present at the

now being held at Haddon Hall in

received by Mrs. Marten D. Wil-

The meeting of the Internation-

al Relations Department, which

has been postponed until May 14,

at which time they will hold a

man, Mrs. Henry Wasung. The

meeting will be held at the home

Hawthorne Ave., with Mrs. J., W.

Phelps as co-hostess. Mrs. Rich-

ard Snyder, who will speak on

"Experiences in the Consul," has

Mrs. Fred Spangler, chairman

Reservations for the trip to the

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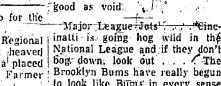
BY RITCHY SCHWARTZ

In 1813 Napoleon met his Water- - 1/2 Mile-Another sweep for the too surprisingly enough at Water- visitors. loo. On May 8, 1956 the Regional + Shot-Put - Merz and Regional High School Track Team met finally hit a first. Curt heaved their Waterloo at Meisel Ave. a mediocre 49.6. Joe Sisia placed The victorious gladiators were the second with a 46 and a Farmer Farmers of Union. After camtook third. pagining through Union County with their undefeated ways the winning ways—first and second. Bulldogs succumbed to the classy

nion quali quite decisevely The events went this a way. a Mile—#armer hat the tape

Low-Hurdles-RHS first and secat 52 seconds to take the event, t ond. Russ Cera no. 1 and Tony

Castaldo 2nd, Union took third. Mile-The Union man ran his 100-220 - Bucky Brown placed 1. Baseball players, that chew fastest race. By doing a brisk first in both these events. .. From those dashes in it was 4:51 he swept-the contest.



Brooklyn Bums have really begun to look like Bums in every sense Discus-Union got back to their of the word, every sense . we have to give in to that Yankee power. They're to damn good . .

all over. Union had secured the

amount of team points needed

to cop the meet so the pole-

vault, running broad-jump and

the remainder of the bill was as

High Hurdles-Union fist, Ray-Spring State Convention, which is Hank Sauer will now agree with second and Bill Carney the famous proverb- Ear today. Atlantic City, the award will be gone tomorrow." . . . Ted Williams is great . . . -IN OUR liams, who is attending the Con-OPINION

tobbaco must have terrible tastes in their mouths. 2. Announcers at ball-games are

forced to drink beer and smoke 3. They shouldnt boo Jackie

4. All those baseball players that jerke at their uniforms aren't nervous but merely need showers. 5. There are more men at Ladies Day crowds than ladies. 6. Ted Williams is great,

#### Boys to Powers'

just returned from Tokyo with Jack and Janet Powers, Jr., of her husband, who is a Consul Representative and is enroute to 545 Morris Avenue, anonunce the Russia. The speaker is related to birth of a baby boy. Matthey Francis born 12:40 p. m. at Over-Mrs. Henry Vance of this Club. look Hospital on Saturday, May of the Drama Group, has an-5. This assures Papa Jack of another bartender for his eating nounced that her Department-will establishment, The Twigs.

Stephen Hart, who is a memwith Mrs. William\_P. Darrow as ber of Watchung Riding Troop No. 11, was awarded 4th prize in a co-hostess. walking and trotting event for beginners. He has been taking beginners. He has been taking United Nations may be made be-riding lessons since March and fore May 26, by contacting the shows signs og becoming a fine International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Thomas W. Geddes, Drexel

Stephen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hart of 122 Remer Ave.

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#### Cub Scout Pack 73 Holds Indian Powwow

Growing by leaps and bounds, Cub Pack 73, sponsored by St James Church, held its regular monthly Pack meeting Appropriately enough, the theme for last month's meeting was an Indian background. The Cubs, decked out in feathers, warpaint and buckskin gear, took part in a skit was scheduled for this evening, depicting Indian life.

The boys were led by Asst. Cubmaster Bruno Marino, who joint meeting with the Literature served as chief story teller. As part in a campfire, scene; a hunting scene and a war dance.

Many wonderful products the boys' handicrafts were on display. Items used in the Indians life such as tomahawks, bows and arrows knives, spears, shields and drums, will decorate many a boy's room for a long while reminding him of the fun he had making these projects. The following boys have passed

their first set of achievements and have been awarded the Wolf Badge: Valvivel Vecchio, John Sammond: Billy Lynch, Billy on May 14, at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Ed Marino, Gary Pupa and congra-ward Porter will act as hostess, tulations are certainly in order--Denner-stripes-were-issued\_to Val Del Vecchio, Charles Beyer, Billy Lynch, Billy Marino, Freddy Ronecker and Stephen Bab-

denner stripes, were Asst. awarded to Michael Johnson, Mark Hansen and Gary Pupa. The following boys were just inducted-into-the-Cub-Scout\_Pack:

side avenue, has been appointed Caesar W. Brown, Daniel H. Bau-Parliamentarian by the President, mann, Robert Becroft, Joseph Cavello, Stephen Cardos, Robert Ferguson, Robt A. Terishko. Two other new members are Michael Schmidt and Peter J. Cherchia; both cub scouts previously, but newly arrived in our neighborhood. A hearty welcome to boys and parents.

To meet the requirements of the growing Cub Pack, Den No. 5 tioning at the Hotel Virreyes in has been formed under the guid-Mexico City. They will visit Taxco | ance of Den Mother, Mrs. Walter and Acapulco before returning Zieser and Asst. Mrs. Norman Baumann, Mrs. Caesar Brown is

also assisting Den No. 3 operations under Mrs. William Lynch. Another award was also made to Boy Scouts Billy C. Baumann and John Marino These boys received their den chief cards and are important leaders in the Cub Refreshments were served and he meeting came to a close

#### Student Exhibit In Edison Museum

Edward H. Biller, Jr., in the eleventh grade at Jonathan Dayton Regional high school, has peen selected to show his prizewinning exhibit from the Greater Newark Science Fair at the Edison Museum, West Orange. The special showing of Science Fair exhibits will continue

Edward and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tiller, 500 Beech Ave., Garwood, will be the guests of the Edison Museum on Saturday, May 5. Al Science Fair award winners and their parents have been invited to attend a tour conducted by Norman Speiden, Curator of the Museum.

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Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union:

1. That it is inclessary to improve Milltown Read from Meisel Avenue for a distance of 1500 feet southeasterly from the intersection of Milltown from the intersection of Militown Road and Meisel Avenue in the following manner:

a By constructing modified penetration macadam pavement with a bituminous concrete—top—to—a—width of 24 feet and a total thickness of 9 inches:

Inches:

b. By constructing a 3 inch penetration macadam improved shoulder to a width of 6 feet on each side of the 24 foct pavement herein provided for; c. By constructing storm sewers and catch basins as may be required, removing trees within the path of the foregoing improvements, as may be required, planting new brees and regrading of all driveways and shoulders incidental to and necessary by reason of the making of the said improvements;

d. By acquiring of all lands necessary and incidental to the widening of the methods provided by law, for other methods provided by law, for only and incidental to the widening of said soid white by purchase or other methods provided by law, for which a sum of money not in excess of \$500.00 shall be expended:

3. Doing all other incidental and appurtenant work required in effectuating the improvements herein provided for.

vided for.

2. That all of the said improvements shall be done and performed in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee, and on file in the Township Engineer's Office; said plans and specifications being hereby adopted for said number subject to amproved. for said purpose, subject to approval by the State Highway Commissioner. 3. That the owners of all lands on the line of said improvement are here-

through the State Highway Commissioner.

5. To provide the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this mordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be, and hereby is, appropriated the sum of \$25,000.00 from mondes raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption of "Capital Improvement Fund"; the estimated sum of money required to carry out the provisions of the said brdinance is \$26,000.00.

6. Of the aforesaid sum of \$26,000.00.

16. Of the aforesaid sum of \$26,000.00.

17. Of the storesaid sum of \$26,000.00.

18. State Highway Commissioner and the Township, The remaining cost required to be expended to carry out the provisions of the contract between the State Highway Commissioner and the Township. The remaining cost required to be expended to carry out the provisions of the within ordinance. the Township, except as otherwise pro

aid fund.

8. All other matters hooguired with respect to carrying out the provisions of the within ordinance shall hereafter be determined by resolution of the Township Committee.

9. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after, final passage and publication thereof according to law and approval by the State Highway Commissioner.

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committee. May 15 has been set Workers: Miss Laura Jean Libas the date of the end of the cam-

The local committee is underthe direction of Mrs. Philip Lewis er. seph Bender of 21 Ann place both of whom have served the com-

unity--in--many--ways.-Irwin Weinberg of 190 Lelak Burkhardt. avenue, chairman of the business the business people in town and Mrs. William. Seal, Mrs. R. L. renoris a favorable response.

Robert Hockstein of Cottler avenue, chairman of clubs L. W. Garner. and organizations, has been busy writing to all these groups and ward Murdock. assisting the general chairman in many ways.

Dr. Marvin Gould, a local dentist with ofifces at 269 Morris avenue, heads the professional com- Workers: Mrs. K. D. Tompkins mittee, and will contact the varifices in town for financial support of the 1956 crusade.

has also served as treasurer for L. Jackson. many other fund - raising drives District 6-Captain Mrs. James throughout the years.

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Bryson, Miss Velma Fornili. District 3-Captain Mrs. Charles Workers: Mrs. S. DeFino, Mrs. S. committee; contacted many of McConkey, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp,

Nixon, Mrs. R. P. Lewis, Mrs. R. 9 Henrichs, Mrs. B. Lesser, Mrs. District 4 - Captain Mrs. Ed-

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T. Dowd. Following are the captains and Workers: Miss Barbara Dowd,

Friday

Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. M. Weis, Mrs. W. Becker, Mrs. John Menth. 6-A Workers: Mrs. C. Grant, Mrs.

Mayor Albert G. Binder has is- workers in the house-to-house A. S. Maskew, Mrs. R. Humer, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Edward Gerber, Mrs. E. H. Adams.

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Workers: Mrs. E. Einsley, Mrs. L Kravitz, Mrs. William DeLeonard, Mrs. Fred Waldorf, Mrs. Harry Speicher, Mrs. A. Eckert, Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. S. Lubar-sky, Mrs. H. J. Nadel.

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Kravtiz. H. Barg. Mrs. D. S. Lenny, Mrs. I. Feldman.

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#### Schaffernoth Brothers Star as Baliplayers

The Schafernorth boys Charley and Joe, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaffernorth, 904 Schaffer noth Pl., Springfield are continuing their profesional careers n baseball.

Charley, who was catcher for he Bisbee-Douglass Copper Kings in the Arizona-Mexico League durng the 1955 season, is now playing with the Waterloo Hawks in the Iowa Three-I League, He made the papers recently as a result of a relationship with Jim-Moore, a little leaguer who was nearly completely deaf. The mother of the youngster, Mrs. Margaret Moore Smith of Douglas, Arizona, claimed that the inspration of Charles Schaffernorth was in a large degree responsible for her son's adjust-

The other son, Joe, is a pitcher for the Paris, Illinois baseball team in the Mid-West League.

#### in Musical

Kathleen Lang of Springfield took part in the Kent Place School annual spring musical program held at\_the Kent primary school in Summit.

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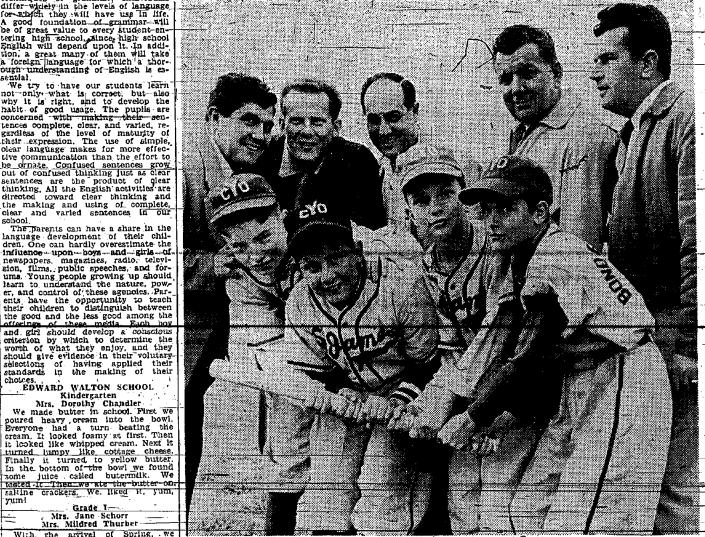
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## **Community Shoppe Wins Local Bowling Title**

The 1955-56 municipal bowling league reached its finale Monday evening with some startling results. With turned home on leave after duty games to be made up and the last round, the Springfield aboard the U.S.S. Columbus in Market, which seemed like a shoo-in for 1st place won two the South Pacific. Mesker will of the six games they had to play; the Legion, nearest to now be stationed at the Brooklyn the front-runner won only one of their six games—so what Navy-Yard until his release some happens, the Community Shoppe, the third place team wins five of their six games played and wins the bowling

High man for the make-up games held on Sunday evening included Kugelman 224; LaPierre 213, 201; R. Anderson 215, 214; À. Mutschler 221, 201; Walter Sr. 215; W. Schramm 205; R. Ziegenfuss 205; A. D'Andrea 2-2 and

Jacebovitz 200. The last night of activity, Monday night there was an overwhelming rash of high games including F. Meisiek with games of 214, 223 and 246 for a 638 series. Jacobovitz 223, Remmile 212, M. Serene 212, A. D'Andrea 201, R. Jones 204 and 202, M. D'Andrea 224, G. Graziano 209, B. Ziegenfuss 203. G. Schwerdt 200. Leavcraft 205, S. Burdett 203 and 209, J. Policarpio 203, C. Pacifico 203, . McCullem -203 - E -- Parsell 213

H. Burdett 207, F. Danneman 209 and Ikuss 203. Prize winners were: High team game\_Mende's Florist 1078; higheam series-Mende Florist 3018; high individual average, J. Jacob-ovitz 177; high individual game— F. Kugelman, Meisiek and Jacobovitz with 255 games; high indi-vidual series—Jacoboivtz 684.

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126, 196, 177; Martin 128, 117, 190; B.
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150, 155, 200. Total 860, 874, 1036;
DANDREA'S
T. Graziano 169, 163, 169; Sereno 165,
171, 212; A. D'Andrea 173, 201, 173;
Jones 204, 202, 179; M. DAndrea 181,
135, 224. Total 961, 948, 1024.

PARKVIEW

Julio Policarpio 203, \*157, 149; Tom
Strand 151, 120, 139; C. Pacifico 203,
198, 163; Ralph Policarpio 134, 171, 167;
Bilmd 125, 125, 125, Total 903, 868, 820.
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Nicosia 18, 148, 144; Platowski 133,
147, 144; Sinoradzki 158, 132, 128; Vach.
154, 112, 148; Ikuss 162, 157, 203, Total
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\* AMERICAN LEGION

R. Schramm, 142, 153, 105; Doyle, 154, 177, 152; Colontone 164, 140; T. Smith 137, 154; Bataille 167, 147, 1744; Quinton 150, 126, Total 853, 839, 810, ANDERSEN & SON

R. Bock 149, 160, 158; J. Stewart 152, 148, 167; Voelker 152, 151, 155; Danneman 147, 209, 118; H. Anderson—156, 168, 141, Total 844, 934, 828.

CUZZOLINO

Natairic 187, 171, 136; Baumann 132, 155, 161; Cavallo 160, 175, 176; Busch 160, 192, 141; Salzano 157, 138, 177.

Total 894, 929, 889

R. Anderson 175, 186, 160; B. Conchar 129, 155, 163; J. Funcheon 179, 167, 152; A. Mutschler 159, 471, 173; D. Pierson 198, 144, 168, Total 885, 868, 861,

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SUBURBAN LIQUERS Stiles 153, 146, 163; Leaguraft 133, 199, 176; W. Schramm 159, 295, 150; Geraci 161, 149, 168; S. Surdett 182, 189, 173. Total 375, 975, 926.

CUZZDINO

Matanic 142, 189, 175; Baumann 116, 145, 130; Cavallo 148, 165, 160; Busch 154, 136, 166; Salzano 150, 147, 188.
Total 808, 880, 917; SPRINGFIELD MARKET R. Anderson 167, 215, 214; B. Gon-char 126, 110, 153; J. Funch:con 158, 145, 169; A. Mutschler 221, 175, 201; Pierson 155, 157, 179, Total 872, 961,

MENDE

Mende 164, 130, 182: Geiger 134, 153, 139; Ruban 119, 134; Meisiek 176, 157, 128; Jacobovitz 165, 190, 200; Rimmele 103. Total 834, 811, 859.

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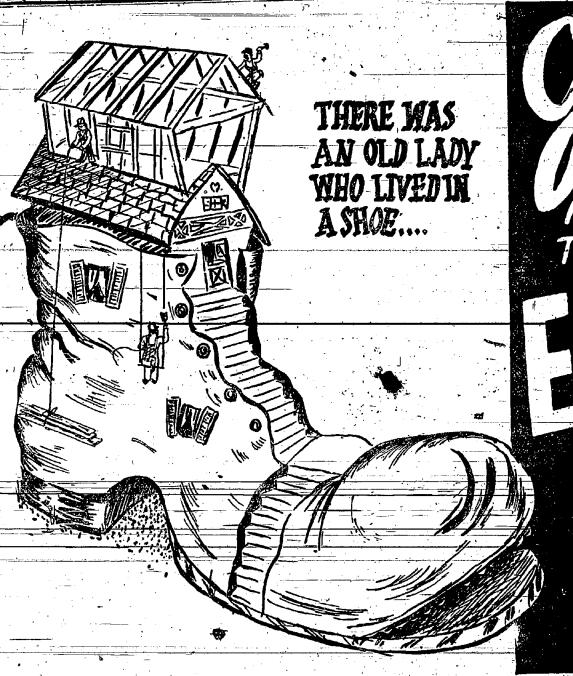
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INSTRUCTIONS May 10 NOTICE OF HEARING ACCORDION - Havelian Guitar, Lea-sons at your home Warner Frontier 1-4030 Notice is hereby given that the ship of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, May 17, 1956 at 8 P. M. Eastern Daylight Savings-Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Anthony Zarrello for an Exception Use to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 12 Lot 24 and 24 on Mourison Rock 12 Lot 24 and 24 on Mourison Rock 19 Lot 25 and 25 25 a THE HEMLOOKS Distinctive homer-country-like surroundings Kind ef-ficient 24 hour nursing care Medi-cal, surgical, and chronically ill Mercury-5-8558

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2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen and bath. Adults only, Phone after 4, CR. 3-3678

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By Tirtue of the above-stated written of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the ethicay of June A.D., 1836, at two ofclock in the afternoon of said day. All the following truct or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, attunte, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. ROOMS, bath Furnished or unfur-nished \$65 monthly. CR. 7-2290. YOUNG male college graduate to ahare apartment. Private bedroom with bath. All privileges. Oall CR. 7-4406 or CR. 7-4412.

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NEWLY decorated room, running water, shower, Parking, Near Over-look Hospital, CR. 7-0051. 2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, Middle-aged couple preferred, 506 Morris Av. Summit, CR. 3-6186. FURNISHED corner room, CR. 3-1911. LIGHT room for gentleman; excellent transportation and parking. Private family, CR. 7-2934.

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Alex Campbell, Sheriff George L. Lombardi, Atty.
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May 10, 17, 24, 31 Fees;

WHEREAS, John F. Anderson, de-

ceased, late of the Township of Spring-field, heretofore dedicated to public use a portion of the street delineated and shown upon the Tax Mans of this Township as Beitusrel Arenue, being that portion running from Millburn

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1955 COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

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Statutory and Special Funds
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Emergency Relief Account
Recreation Commission TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES and

Foctnote: Bond Antiological Notes in the amount of \$301,830.00 were authorized but not issued as at the close of the year.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1935 COMBINED COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS RETURNING. 

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the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northwest line of Pitt Road, distance 378.27 feet in a south west direction from the intersection of the hoothwest line of Pitt Road, extended, with the southwest line of Shunpike Road, extended; thence running (1) along the northwest line of Pitt Road, along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 725 feet, and are distance of 80.25 feet; thence running (2) south 72 degrees 24 minutes 17 seconds west, 155.70 feet; thence running (4) north 42 degrees 19 minutes 19 seconds west, 25.01 feet; thence running (4) north 42 degrees 19 minutes west, 40.00 feet to land formerly owned by C. L. Baker; thence running (5) along the said Baker line, north 47 degrees 07 minutes east, 83.10 feet; thence running (6) south 42 degrees 24 minutes 17 seconds east, 201.70 feet to the northwest line of Pitt Road and the point of BEGINNING.

Being known as Lot #12 on Map of Monroe Gardens, Section B. Spring-Less: Amount Appropriated in Current Budget SURPLUS DECEMBER 31st TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1955
RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the assessment for benefits on the South Springfield Avenue side wait improvement be made.

(2) That the sum owed by the Developers in connection with the Route 29 sanitary sower project be collected, and if determined uncollectable it should be written off by action of the Governing Body.

(3) That the uncollected Personal Taxes for prior years be collected, and if determined uncollectable be cancelled in the manner prescribed by law.

(4) That the statutes covering the collection of interest on definquent charges be more strictly adhered to

(5) That the various deposit accounts and the payroll account be analyzed and the free balances be trumferred to surplus.

(6) That a separate bank account be maintained by the Magistrate for receipt and return of Ball moneys.

(7) That all contracts or work authorizations approved by the Recreation—Commission and Shade Tree Commission be recorded in the Minutes of these Bodies and that the Minutes of the Recreation Commission in the future be kept in a more complete manner.

(8) That the Recreation Commission use a prenumbered receipt book in connection with fees collected.

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Dignified Executive will lease 3-bedroom house, term 1 year, Summit-Chetha term 1 year, Summit-Chetham vi-cinity, Up to \$200 per month. Imme-diate or June 1 occupance Richard A. Micone Broker

(8) That the Recreation Commission use a premains of 1985.

(9) That all interfund debt be liquidated during the year of 1985.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY;

Registered M. micipal Accountant #274

For Firm of

F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

New Jersey — New York FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED Oil. COMPANY general sales manager
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Summit.

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HELP WANTED FEMALE

LEANING and ironing, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, References, CR 3-3908.

Help Wanted-Male & Female

COMPANION for elderly gentleman, I day weekly, \$10. CR. 7-2805.

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MARIO D'OCCHIO

Landscape Gardener

312 Springfield Ave. Summit CR. 3-9150

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CERTAIN RIGHTS TO THE TOWNSHIP AND UTILITY COMPANIES
FOR THE REPAIR, MAINTENANCE AND RECONSTRUCTION
OF SANUTARY SEWERS AND SEWERS
LITT, LINES.
WHEREAS, said dedication has been accepted and there has been intested in add portion of Baltusrol
LITT, LINES.
WHEREAS LOND TO AND THE TOWN ARE TOWNSHIP and a ses main by virtue. Township and a 388 main by virtue, of the public easement covering said lands, atthough said portion of Baltustol. Avenue so declarated has not been opened, payed and used as a street; and

WHEREAS, the lands formerly of WHEREAS, the lands formerly of John F. Anderson, deceased, abunding on said portion of Baltuscol Avenue have recently been the subject of an application to the Board of Adjustment of this Township for a variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance to peculit the use of said lands for retail department store purposes, which said variance was recommended by the Board of Adjustment and hest been approved by the Township Osmanitee; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Adjustment Whiteleas, the Board of Adjustment by recommending and e-relation-imposed a condition, among others, that Bultusrol Avanue shall be closed to traffic from said lands formely of John F. Anderson, decessed at the property line of said Anderson lands, which said condition was also adopted and approved by the Township Committee!

Committee;

WHITMAS, the Treathing Committee is of the opinion that the public interest will be better served by releasing a portion of Balturol Avenue, Iting between the southerly line of Millburn Avenue and a line in Balturol Avenue which is produced parallel with the northeasterly line of Tower Dave and 125.44 feet northeasterly threefrean, from said dedication and by releasing, entinguishing end discharging any rights, which the public and the Township of Spring and discharging any rights, which the public and the Township of Spring lied may have therein, by reason of such dedication; provided, however, that there be reserved to the Township of Springfield, and the owners of any until the lines presently located in said position of Balturol Avenue, an essement for the maintannous, and essement for the maintannous and essement for the maintannous repair and reconstruction of the sandlary server and other utility lines and essement continued as and essement continued as and essement continued as and essemble of the reconstruction of and gandlary server and other utility lines, and provided also, however, there in the event that a future of said gandlary server and other utility lines, and provided also, however, there is no said dedication, shall define and the content of said gandlary server and other utility lines, and dedication, shall define and the content of said sandlary server and other were and other content of relocate and said sandlary server. owner, of said lands so to be re-leased from said dedication, shall de-

leased from said dedication, shall de-cide to relocate said sandapart sever-and other utility lines and shall make arrangements satisfactory to the Toxaship of Springfield and the owners of any such utility lines for such relocation, then the exement so retained shall automatically be ex-tinguished and released and shall terraturie: NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained

berminute:

NOW THEREFORE be it cardaned by the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, their thiat portion of Saturard Avenue desorthed as follows: A circle of land 50 feet in width. 28 feet on sither side of a certain centre line described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southesty side of Malibura Avenue where the same is intersected by the center line of Saturard Avenue and running thence in a general southerty and southwesterly direction, to a point distant in said center line of Saturard Avenue 125.44 feet northeasterly from the chiesterly in the content line of Saturard Avenue 125.44 feet northeasterly from the chiesterloud of the northeasterly from the chiesterloud of the interest of the public and the Township of Town Interest by vectored as a public street be and the same is hereby released and enterprished provided however, that there is reserved to the Township of Springfield and the owners of any utility lines presently housed in said portion of Saturard Avenue and enterprished provided however, that there is received to the Township of Springfield and the owners of any utility lines presently housed in said portion of Saturard Avenue and enterprished provided and the owners of any utility lines presently housed in manuel and portion of the maintenance, repairs and reconstruction of the same in the event that a trainer owner of said lands so to be referred from said dedication shall desire to resonate and sanitary sewer and offer utility lines sutingston of springfield and the owners of entry such utility lines for such relocation, then the ensument so retained shall suttomatically be entinguished.

Cub Pack 73 Scouts Will Visit West Point Saturday Cub Pack 73-scouts and families will go on an excursion to West Point this Saturday, May 12. with a full day's program arranged. Originally a boat trip was scheduled on this day to West Point but a record number

of scouts wanted participate and forced cancellation of the trip by the river line. The day will now be spent on a bus ride, Cub-Master Scully having arranged for busses to leave at 8:45 a.m. from the St. James School. There will be stops along the way for a picnic lunch and. while at the Academy, the cub scouts will make a tour of the

grounds and buildings at West-There will also be a parade Saturday afternoon by the cadets' which will highlight the trip.

and released and sholl terminate 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final passage and publication as regalized by law.

I. Electrone H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey had on Wednesday creating. May 9, 1956, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday ovening May 2, 1966, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which thue and place any person or persons increasing the first of the said town will be given an opportunity to be head concurring

May 10th, 17th ESTATE OF WATSON B. MORRIS DE

ESTATE OF WATSON B. MORRIS December.

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES

A. OTTO JR., Surrogate of the County of April A.D., 1956, upon the application of the undersigned, at Executors of the senate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under each or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

John W. Labe, III, and The Summit, N. J.

Executors

Reseals S. Mohols, Jr. Atty., 310 Crohard St., Westfield, N. J., April 19, 26, May 3, 18.

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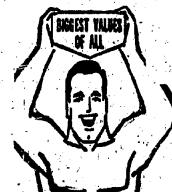


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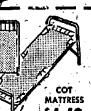
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