

Morris Avenue gets into its holiday garb in on the lights to formally announce the beginning holiday spirit. Stores will be open till 9 p.m. preparation for the Christmas shoppers as the of the Christmas shopping season. Decorative every night until Xmas, starting on December 10.

ALL DECKED OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS - | Chamber of Commerce pulls the switch that turns lights and fancy window displays add the festive

# Springfield Shops Sing

The merry merchants of Springfield are singing one song this Christmas that warms their hearts as never before—"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

Kids Free Movies

Walsh has been showing these

free sound movies and has ar

ranged one reel especially select-

condition and Mr. Walsh is will-

ing to lend it and teach anyone

how to run the movies in a few

will be glad to run the show him-

If anyone wants the use of this

real Christmas spirit.

The recent rhythm of shoppers treading the Springfield streets has caused the merchants to put aside their blues for the biggest Christmas season ever. The tremendous growth of Springfield's commercial center in the last few years has turned the Springfield residents increasingly toward home for all their shopping needs. The General Greene Shopping Center, the new fancy shops on Morris Avenue, the big shopping emporiums on Route 22, the small and reels of Xmas movies for the new stores on Mountain Avenue, all add up to tremendous variety and bargains in Springfields own back yard. Springfield now has groups, schools, clubs, local or-

Everything You Want

If you you were to start walk- tain the youngsters during the ing up Morris Avenue under the holiday season, canopy of Christmas lights, you'd. find everything you want for Christmas, but your two front teeth. To begin with, the Town ship Committee has joined with the Chamber of Commerce in giving everyone in town a Christmas present by putting a paper bag over the parking meters. One nickel saved, hundreds more to

a Springfield shopper will find gifls stacked to the ceiling. Kay's is giving away balloons to every youngster who enters the store, ind enough price bargains to

# Local Girl To Local Red Cross Opens **Church Recital**

Season's Swellest Song Participate In Refugee Relief Drive



An organ, piano, and voice reed subjects which runs almost an cital is to be given in the Epworth dent Eisenhower's appeal. The shouf. The projector is in good Avenue, December 14, 1956, at 1 minutes. He is employed in Jer- 8:30 p.m. The recital will be giv--sey-City-during-the-day-but, if en-by-Miss Prudence Curtis, Elizhe can make arrangements in abeth, and Miss Daisy Wolf, 145 Starting with Kay's Stationery, the evening or on week ends, he Baltusrol Avenue, Springfield. They have also given recitals in Summit and New York. Miss Curtis is a sephomore at

und is majoring in Organ. She is

paign to assist Hungarian refugees both with money and Wants Refugee clothing, having been authorized to do so by the American Red Cross headquarters.

Hendy Grabarz has accepted the chairmanship of the families To Be Hungarian relief drive which will be concentrated into a full week, starting Saturday, December 8, and continuing at full speed until December 15.

Headquarters for this weeklong campaign will be at 262 Morris Avenue, in the vacant portion of League of Voters the Springfield Sun building where Red Cross workers will be Plan Discussions on hand to accept both cash donations and much needed cloth-

"Springfield .has <u>al</u>ways re-

sponded to calls for relief," said

Grabarz in announcing the campaign," and we feel confident the residents here will do what they can to help these Hungarian refugces. All money received here will be rushed to American Red Cross in accordance with Presi Methodist Church in Elizabeth, headquarters in the Springfield corner of Stiles Street and Magie Sun building will be open all week from 12.30 to 4 o'clock and on Saturdays from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. "We would like to have clothing in fairly good condition to be brought to the Sun Building headquarters which our workers will arrange to have it delivered to the national distribution center in sound projector FREE, Walsh can Montclair State Teacher's College Landover, Maryland, Practically

everything in the clothing line is (Continued on Page 4) = needed socks, jackets, scarves, en Voters, recognizing the curren mes, overcoats, sweaters, gloves, children's clothing, men's suits, tense international situation as gloves and especially blankets." a potential threat to world sec-Cash donations for these refu- urity, announces the formation of gees can also be sent direct to a new committee The Telephone Mrs. Charles, Frey, local Red a new committee The Internatreasurer at 86 Salter tional Relations Committee for

> The local chapter is also accept- problems and their solutions. Mrs. ing applications for workers to be Norman Freedman has been sent to play a part in "Operation Mercy" at Camp Kilmer where the Hungarian escapees from communism are flown. Red Cross representatives also report to the andover, Maryland, clothing diston Thursday, December 13, a (Continued on Page 4) .

# **Brought Here**

years, wants to have local residents sponsor a family or ment of Public Safety and Vincent from communism by providing them with a place to live

here. And, to prove how sincere he bout such a project, Dr. Mulhauser has sent in- a check for \$25. "'to start the venture rolling' as he states in an accompanying letter. His plan is entirely divorced from the Red Cross campaign for funds and clothing which starts Saturday. He would like to move one or two of these refugee families into the Township with a local sponsoring group taking care of all necessary expenses to help them in housing. employment and other necessi-

Following is the letter xplains his plan:

ituation and the holiday spirit at hand, many of us are moved

has been practicing dentistry again. in Springfield for many Township Committeeman Fred Mrs. Post will be co-chairman. two of Hungarian escapees J. Bonadies, the lone Democratic

EDIFOR, SUN

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If anyone has found a gold charm bracelet-that person can make little-Wilma Chirgotis. very happy by returning this precious gift from her parents. Wilma believes she lost the bracelet between her home in Short Hills avenue and the Gaudineer school where she is a pupil.

Wilma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chirgotis of 188 Short Hills Avenue and a DIFOR, SUN,

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## Expect Mayor Binder To Be Reappointed

While there have been no official—nor unofficial conerences—the organization meeting of the 1957 Township Committee to be held as usual on New Year's Day will bring very few-if any-changes to the governing body of Springfield.

There may be a little shuffling of the various working committees but it is a foregone conclusion that Mayor Albert G. Binder will be the choice again as Township Chairman which carries with it the title of Mayor.

Mayor Binder has held that honor for the past three years during which time he has conducted the high executive office so well that Springfield has become one of the leading communities in the state for development of business and residential programs.

With the Township Committee made up of four Republicans and one Democrat, the naming of the working committees will probably remain practically the same. Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who did such an excellent job as chairman of the Department of Finance will probably be asked to retain that post which also deals with welfare Township real estate and law,

Another very important departs ment - that of public workswhich has been so well conducted under the chairmanship of Raym ond W. Forbes will probably be assigned to the same member of the Township Committee. Work is already well under way on the elaborate\_expansion program Springfield which includes the building of the new municipa building, the public garage and the new Library addition- and the supervision of this work is in the hands of Mr. Forbes as head of that department.

includes engineering, highway ways given her services to so construction and maintenance. sidewalks, sewers, drainage, plumbing and sanitary inspections and buildings and grounds. This is the first term for Mr. Forbes as a member of the Township Committee. His experience with the Springfield school system as member of the Board of Education has made his work in Springfield Dr. Henry Mulhauser who ably accept the same department very important and he will prob-

erick A. Handville has done very (Continued on Page 19)

### Reward Offered For Return of Bracelet

the lost bracelet.

It's Only New Siren Test Springfield, along with the

rest of New Jersey, will hold a test of sirens this Saturday, December 8, and next Saturday, December 15, as part of the state Civil Defense pro-

There will be no public participation in these tests but Springfield's Civic Defense Director Dan Lucy asked that the residents be alerted to the fact that the new siren tests

# Mrs. Bandomer To Head Heart

The Department of Public Works | Springfield Avenue, who has almany worthwhile fund raising campaigns in the Township, has again accepted the urging of the Union County Heart Association to serve as chairman of the 1957 Heart Fund Drive here. Announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Louis H. Vogt, County Chairman.

Mrs. Bandomer-will have the assistance of Mrs. Russell Post of 115 Salter Street, who has also been one of the Township's hardest workers in such campaign.

The annual Hearts Fund appear is confined to the month of Feb ruary and committees and workers are already being set up for the drive. Mrs. Bandomer previously served as Heart Fund chairman in 1953 and 1954 and is very active in Springfield's political and civic affairs. She has, been a resident of Springfield for 40 years, is a member of the Springfield Woman's Club, the Springfield Civics-Club, Republican Club and the Union County Federation of Republican Women. Proceeds of the firive are used for research in the treatment of heart diseases.

## Play Bridge-Friday Night

The Evening Group of St. Stephen's Church is sponsoring a military bridge tomorrow. Friday reward is being offered to any inight December 7, at 8:15 PM in one who will return the brace the Parish House, Mrs. Ralph patiently for some word about tained at the door. Refreshments will be served



TOOTHLESS — Last year's popular song "All I | Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," seems very much in evidence this year as witnessed by the above smiling faces. Santa's order

of front teeth should take care of Dennis Murname Deborah Seroff, Bernadine Shapiro and Mitch

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The International Relations Com-

mittee will hold its first meeting

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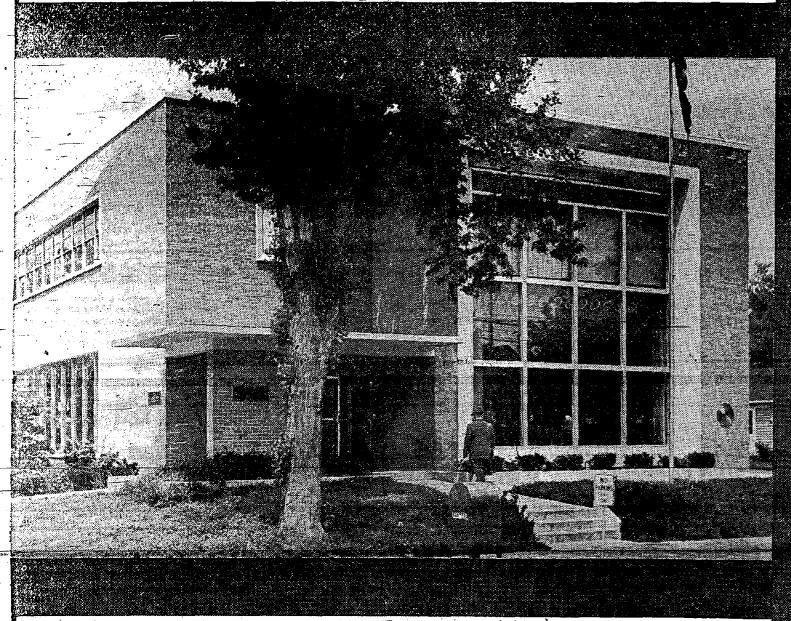


PREPARING FOR FUTURE. Springfield Red Cross Chapter inaugurates Home Nursing Course for juniors at Cannon Ball House with members of Girl Scout Troop 22 (Mrs. M. R. Cox, Leader) attending first session last Wednesday. Mrs. Gilmore, Red Cross Nurse, at right, demonstrates to-reading left to right in front row: Teri Goodman, Nancy Grimmer, Peggy Haggerty, Kit Winslow, Carol, Rutz, Candy Logan, Sally Bryson, hidden entirely is Jackle Timinsky behind Kathleen Murphy. Back row, Charlotte Bever. Patricia Cawley, Joan Reutersham, Lois Schneider and Lynn Field. Carol Belleveau and Marilyn McKellem are members of the group but were not present when the above photograph was taken. (Photo Mickey Fox)

Shop For Xmas In Springfield ... See Inside Pages



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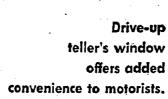
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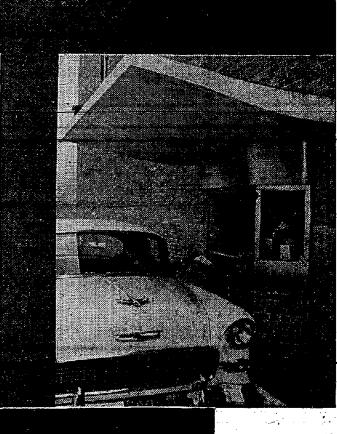
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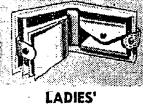
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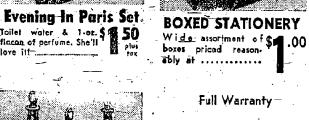




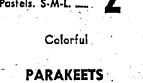








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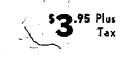




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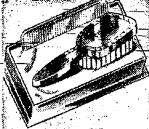
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## Shunpike Rd. Girl **Announces Troth**



Jeanne Baumgartner

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At a dinner party at the Savoy-Plaza, Orange, on Saturday night (December 1), Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Baumgartner, 48 Shunpike Road, Springfield, N. J., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Rita, to Edward J. Schuetz, son of Mrs. Edward M. Schuetz, 418 Third Avenue, Newark, and the late Mr. Schuetz. Miss Baumgartner was graduated from Our Lady of the Valley High\_School, Orange, and Berkeley Secretarial School East Orange. She is employed as secretary to Jefferson Lyon, Newark

public relations counsellor. Mr. Schuetz was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark. He is employed as a chemist at Public Service Electric and Gas Company's testing laboratories in Maplewood. He is attending Newark College of Engineering.

A late summer wedding is plan-

## Commonwealth To Ask Rate Increase

Summit, N. J.-Dec. 5-The commonwealth Water Companyoday filed a Notice and Statement with the State of New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners which provides for anincrease in rates slightly in excess of 25% for all classifications

of service. According to company president A. J. Greco, the principaland compelling reasons for the necessity of revising rates upward were the large capital expenditures for new facilities and improvements which the company is making in order to meet the increased\_demands for water

service. He said that the new construction and additions to the company's facilities, including new sources of supply; filtration and purification equipment and building; pumping, transmission and distribution, were all necessary, not only to meet our present day needs but also to provide for adequacy and assure dependability

in meeting future requirements of community growth.

The company spent more than \$6,000,000 in new construction for the period from January 1, 192 to September 30, 1956, and is currently expending several more million dollars-for major projects scheduled for completion next

The company listed, among its major projects scheduled for completion in 1957, construction of additional filtration and purification facilities at its Canoe Brook Station, to cost approximately \$1,100,000. They will have a rated capacity of 10,000,000 gallons

## Pioneers Awarded At Atlantic City

The director of Vocational Agriculture at Regional-High School Adam La Sota, announced this norning that the Pioneer Chapter-Future Farmers of America has received commendations from the tate director of vocational agriulture education, Professor Owen E. Kiser, for preparing and erecting one of the most outstanding, effective, and educational exhibits to be displayed at the MidAtlantic Farm Show at Atlantic City from December 1st through the 5th. The theme of the exhibit is "Fire Prevention In The Forest." The illustration of the theme was

dents from Kenilworth, Carl Leschinski and Robert Parella. ing background of a burning forest was painted by a group of artistically inclinded future farmers. This group was headed by John Mertz of Springfield. Students of the agriculture de-partment under the direction of

developed by two agriculture stu-

instructor, Peter Danilo, developed the exhibit as well as constructed it at Atlantic City. LaSota also announced that this exhibit is the first of many which the Regional Future Farmers intend to show at various fairs throughout New Jersey during the 1956-57 fair and show season.

The purpose of the exhibits will be to enlighten the average spectator as to latest methods of agriculture, promote better methods of soil, water, and forest conservation, as well as demonstrate the fact that future Farmers are trained to be more concerned with the natural resources of this country and its people than of

## **Local Red Cross**

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ted from strife torn Hungary has basic Immigration and Neturalibeen increased to 21,500. Those zation Act. That law gives the unable to get in under the refu attorney general discretion to adgee relief law, which expires mit aliens temporarily under such Dec. 31, will be admitted as pa-conditions as he may prescribe. provided-it is in the national interest to do so. No entry visas are required. The parolees are in legal custody of American citizens who act as their sponsors. Under the Refugee Act visas are issued. A refugee living temporarily in Austria applies for entry to the United States. He is placed aboard a plane and\_proessed here after his arrival. Wel-

> relatives and in jobs.
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> Regulrements Eased To speed the arrival of-refugees ear past history of the applicant. A three or four-day security ern fashions of the shop. check is substituted for the twoear history requirement.

are agencies help place him with

Officials said the same procedire will be followed by parolees. The only major difference will be hat a visa-like document, instead of the actual visa, will be issued to parolees. The rest of the proedure, including plane transporation and Kilmer processing, will be followed.

## League of Voters

(Continued from Page 1) 8:15 p.m., at 122 Madison Terr. The speaker will be Mrs. Richard J. Newman of East Orange, an authority on international relations from the State League.

Mrs. Freedman hopes that this meeting will mark the beginning of a concentrated campaign by the Springfield League designed to arouse public interest and discussion, in Springfield, as to the development of a sound U. S foreign policy for the future. All interested league members are urged to attend this-meeting arparticipate in this important job

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## Horchkiss Corner Stove Has Become Fashion Trademark

The little white pot bellied stove that has graced the window of Morris Avenue's Hotchkiss Corner for the last year and a half has attracted a lot of attention.

Jerry and Jeanette-Hotchkiss, proprietors of the fashion shop, report that every so often someone tries to buy the stove.

Local Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

also the church organist at Ep-

Miss Wolf is now employed at

the Kemper Insurance Company

of Voice. At the contest given by

the Methodist Men's .Club in

Springfield, she won the first

prize. Both Miss Wolf and Miss

Curtis have had 9 years of piano

at the Heath Studio in Summit

and have entertained at different

For this recital, donations are

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The 100-year-old stove was made under the Relief Act, certain red in Waynesboro, Virginia, but it uirements have been waived, was found in an old New England These include a Labor Depart farm house in Connecticut. It ment check on the job angle, and forms an interesting contrast in in Summit. She has taken two a requirement to produce a two-the Hotchkiss window between its | years of voice at the Gage Studio antique quaintness and the mod-

> This Christmas Hotchkiss Corner has put in an extensive stock of unique fashions and elegant accessories to contrast with the old stove. With their emphasis on moderate prices and distinctive selections, the Hotchkisses have made the Corner a Christmas acceptable and a percentage will shopping headquarters. be given to the Schuman Himk

an officer.

Everyone is welcome. The program will include some of the following selections: Organ selecions: Large, Toccatta in C. Vocal: Voi che Sapeta, The Last

Choir Club of which Miss Wolf is

Chord, Night of Nights. Miss Wolf and Miss Curtis will also have a plano and organ duet.

## Wants Refugee

(Continued from Page 1) to-the-extent-of-offering a helping hand.

At this time I would like to have you write suggesting that the residents, business and professional people are a very obliging group of townspeonle helping every worthy cause; doing more than their share to offering aid over the phone where a good deal of there out of town calls for aid are illegiti-

It would be a very worthy prolect to have the people of Springfield sponsor a family of two of the ill-fated Hungarian situation and raise monies to rehabiliatte these unfortunate souls.

I enclose a check for \$25.00 to start this venture rolling and I would like to see one or more f these families brought to Springfield, given a place to live and given the necessary aid to belp them locate in this area, finding the necessary work for them.

If I can be of any help, do not hesitate to call on me. Very sincerely yours, Henry Mulhauser, D.D.S.

### Ethical Culture Leader To Lecture Next Sunday

Mr. Benjamin Miller, associate leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture will speak at the morning Meeting of the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect Street, (Corner Parker Avenue) Maplewood, on Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Mr. Miller's topic will be "The Tragic Sense of Life".

Prior to his appointment last year to the staff of the New York Society, Mr. Miller was assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Vermont. He has also taught at the Universities of California and Missouri and at Pomona College. A former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Downey, California, he is a member of the American Association of University Professors and the American Philosophical

Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, which began its blinking in Bermuda in 1846, is one of the few such beacons in the world made entirely

## Postmaster Urges Care In Addressing All Mail

Postmaster Del Vecchio said today that while the post office has a tremendous job ahead of it, every step has been taken to-process and deliver all mail on time and in good condition by Christmas Eve. He urges everyone to follow his suggestions in his letter delivered this past Tuesday and to take a little extra care with mailings to avoid disappointing friends and loved ones at Christmas time.

Postmaster Del Vecchio asks "for your cooperation to be sure mediately, and certainly not later your return address and the than December 10th. Christmas recipients address is plainly written on all labels and Christmas cards. It is a very good idea to include and extra address label inside your packages. Since parcel post size and weights vary according to destination, ask about them when you go to the post office to buy stamps."

Speaking about stamps, the postmaster said, "Use three cent postage on all your Christmas cards. This way they will be delivered promptly, forwarded or returned, if necessary, provided you include your name and adiress on your envelopes. First class postage on your Christmas cards enables you to include handwritten messages, thus making your Christmas greeting more personal. By including your name and address on each envelope, both you and your friends can keep your mailing lists up to date. All these additional advantages will cost you only 1 ct. more per

card.'

mail for local addresses should be started on its way at least a week before Christmas"

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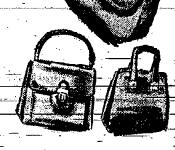
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## P.T.A. NEWS:

The winners of the PTA attendance awards, based on percentage of parents attending the Open House meetings on Monday, November 26 have been announced, as follows: James Caldwell School, Mrs. Cross-First Grade, 121%; Edward V. Walton School, Mrs. Arey-Third Grade, 126%; Raymlond Chisholm School, Mrs. Kohn -Fourth Grade, 112%; and Florence M. Gaudineer School, Mr. Fallon-Seventh Grade, 103%.

The members of the Hospitality Committees are grateful to the kindergarten, third grade, and eighth grade mothers for assisting with plans for the refreshments at the Open House meet ings on November 26.

From Mrs. E. Weinlger, PTA Finance Chairman, comes an expression of many thanks to all of the people of Springfield who cooperated so wonderfully to make the PTA Cake Sale such a tremendous success. She feels that a special "thank you" is due the Grand Union Store, Mrs. S. Breier for posters, and he class mohers vidid such a terrific job. Also thanks to the Springfield Sun for publicity for the sale.

Representatives of the Springfield PTA and the Board of Educationmet with the Township Committee on November 28 to discuss requested traffic ligghts and sidewalks. They report that the Township Committee announced that the township engineers will make a survey and take a traffic count at the locations under question during the month of December.

The Pre-School Survey Committee held the first meeting at the kome of Mrs. Edward J. Harbrek on Tuesday, December 4. D linite plans for the survey were made at this meeting. Mrs. Harbach needs voluteers who are willing to give of their time in making the survey. Call Mrs. Harbach at DR. 6-0472, any morning, to make arrangements for helping with this survey.

Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, International Relations Chairman for the PTA whose telephone number is DR. 6-5234, announces that the Springfield PTA will sponsor a collection of clean, warm clothes and blankets for Hungarian Refugees from Monday, December 10 through Thursday, December 13. Mr. Conte has generously offered the use of his store on Mountain Avenue near Henshaw Avenue for the collection, A flier will follow through the schools. Watch for this flier which wil give additional information on the collection.

Mrs. Edward J. Snider PTA Publicity Chairman

## "Ladies Nite" Set

The Rev. Dr. Aubry H. Guyn, popular minister at the Caldwell Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the annual Ladies Night Methodist Men's dinner on Monday evening, December 10, at 7:00 o'clock, according to an announcement today by Mr. Howard J. Flammer, Club President.

Dr. Guyn has gained-a-reputation as an entertainer and actor of no small reputation. While pastor\_at the Irvington Methodist Church his following reached to nearby towns and cities. As a humorist he is unexcelled.

Mr. Flammer states that the men of the community are cordially invited to attend the dinner if accompanied by their wives or weethearts.

### Watch Out for High Pressure Salesmanship

Residents of Springfield are urged to check on all solicitations and pressure selling especially in these few weeks prior to the Christmas holidays.

One-report-this-week-was-that a group of photographers\_were in Springfield representing the m-selves as being affiliated with the Disc and Shutter, the new Morris avenue photography and record shop. The resident checked immediately by telephore Felix Gold, the proprietor of the shop, but the men had disappeared be-

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their daughter, Helene, was feted of Springfield; and her brother, at a supper party. Helene, who Arthur. was 8 years old, had as herguests: Leonard Myers, Kenneth Miniman, Arthur Kravetz, Bernadine Shapiro, Janet Johnson, Bruce Canter, Gene Zorn, Mark Gladstone, Debbie and Donna Seroff, Michele Kasten, Catherine Piccioni, and JoAnn all of Springfield; her brother, Louis; and her cousins, Marilyn Borsky of Jersey

City and June Schultz of Millburn. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Snider, formerly of Hillside, have a new address, 108 Briar Hills Circle. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake, are also Springfield residents. Mr. Snider is with Eastern Packing Co.,

Newark. The Sniders have as a most unusual hobby, the breeding of parakeets. At the present time they are caring for about 30 birds.

Other newcomers to Springfield are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner of 7 Berkeley Road who moved here from Irvington, Mr. Werner is with the Eagle Machine and Tool Co., Hillside.

Birth congratulations to Mr and Mrs. Rodman Hoffman of 445 Morris Ave. Their son, Jeffrey Hughes, arrived on November 20th at Overlook Hospital weighing in at 10 lbs. Mrs. Rodman is the former Phyllis Hooley of Cranford.

Karen Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gerber of 80 Jefferson Terrace, will celebrate her 7th birthday on December-6th. Her party guests will be Linda Walker, Betty Ann Owens,

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Borsky of 122 Kipling Ave. when Segal, and Elaine Kay Alfano, all

Gel Well wishes are sincerely meant for Miss Alice Rieg of 82 Florida. Wabeno Ave. who is presently convalescing at Kate Macy Ladd Home in Far Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziegler, Ostrom of Chatham were guests who recently moved from 51 shunpike Road, are now residents day party in Ridgewood. (Both of 22 Cottler Ave.

Their nephew, Dieter Jahn, were Springfield residents.) newly arrived from Muenster, Germany, is making his home. The season ended at Twin

with this charming couple. final dinner-dance. Seen enjoying Ricki Rosenthal, cute son of the gay festivities were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. Rosenthal of 185 Mrs. I. Gershen of One Norwood Hawthorne Ave., was "all smiles" Road, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater of on December 3rd — the date of Warwick Circle, Mr. and Mrs. S. his 6th birthday. He was honored Hirsh of Irwin St., and Mr. and on December 3rd - the date of

at a party attended by his broth- Mrs. M. Weinstein of Lelak Ave. er, Steven; Jack and Bobby Fischl, Andy Kriegman, Larry Mr. and Mrs. George Sharko of Weinstein, Jimmy Sarokin, Jackie 18 Redwood Road moved here McKenna, Donnie Edwards, Frank from Lodi. Their son, Gregory, Bucci, Mona Lee Freedman, and is 4 years old. Mr. Sharko is with Keith Theile, all of Springfield; Robbins Contracting Co., and is and his cousin, Leonard Rosenthal presently supt. of Woodside Homes...

Welcome also to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eckelkamp of 21. Redwood-Road, formerly-of-Garden Mr. and Mrs. James Howarth City, L. I. The Eckelkamps have 2 sons, Peter age 10 years and of 136 Irwin St. and their daughter, Patricia spent four lovely, Larry age 645 years. Mr. Eckelsuny weeks in Miami Beach, kamp is with Metal and Thermit Co., 'Rahway.

Lynnie Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen of 262 Mountain Ave. and Jean Ostrom of Chatham were guests

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Dec. 6

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clinics for boys between the ages of 9 through 12 will continue this Saturday morning at the Florence Gaudineer School. The program is open to all boys who are restdents of Springfield, regardless of

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Teams will be selected this Saturday morning, with every effort being made to balance the league. No all-star combinations will be permitted, with the possibility that several of the top players on the leading teams will be transferred to the bottom clubs in an effort to provide an interesting

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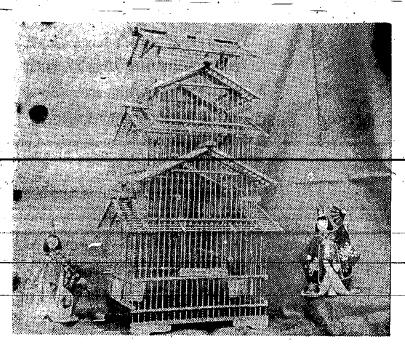
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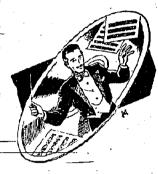
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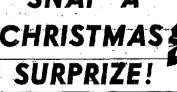
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and those with cerebral palsy are supporting if only given an op He cited a recent report from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office-of Rehabilita-An appeal was made today by tion, which showed that for the Charles E. Garrabrant of Short fiscal year, 1955, 704 cerebral Of significance, Garrabrant con-

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thursday, December 6, 1956

## Overlook Plans New Building

F. Bruce Gerhard, president of the Overlook Hospital Association, today—announced that Over"The list of our needs is a very tion, today—announced that Overlook rustees at a special meeting had approved a program to raise approximately \$3,500,000 to increase the capacity of the hospital from 250 to 340 beds in the first phase of construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and a minimum program for expansion of the construction and the first phase of construction and a plan adopted calls for the con- in prospect approximately \$1,000,struction of a new building. The 000. entire plan was presented to the committee and the director.

pressing". Mr. Gerhard said, will cost an additional \$2:000,000, "and it was unanimously agreed based on present day prices. that we must begin at once to prepare for the larger responsibilities which Overlook will be required to carry by the new facilities to be provided".

Facilities Over Taxed

"It is generally accepted in hospital management that the maximum satisfactory occupancy is eighty per cent. Only then can you provide enough beds for emergency admissions and separation of patients by sex and medical necessity. Medical-surgical occupancy at Overlook for the fiscal year ended September 30, was 86.4 per cent and in one

its services to those in greatest for \$150,000 to finance facilities need. We have had to cancel, de- for chronically ill patients. lay and postpone admissions to as eight in a day and on average two or three days a week.

"The inadequacies of our maternity facilities are widely-recognized. We need-another deliv. H. Ritchie & Associates of Boston, ery room. The nursery space is architects and Tamblyn & Brown,

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The kitchen for example is at least 16 too small for our current needs and the high praise we have had for our food is an amazing achievement under all the cir-

minimum program for expansion forger term plan to increase bed would require \$3,500,000 of which capacity to 405. The first phase the hospital now has available or

"To adopt all the recommendatrustees with the full approval of tions of the trustees - Taking into the executive committee of the account not only building but board, the building committee, equipment for the entire plan will the medical staff, the finance call for a 2nd phase of construccall for a 2nd phase of construc-tion, to begin when the 1st phase is finished. The second phase

The following communications were "The needs of the hospital are is finished. The second phase

"Detailed drawings and complete information will be publicized as son as drawings are available. Mr. Gerhard said it was pointed out very clearly by architects and members of the building committee, that is is quite impractical to do the first phase of construction partically. It must, for reasons of costs and functions of the hospital, be done at one time and computed in its aptired. and completed in its entirety.

ANNUAL GIFTS VITAL "The annual giving campaigns of Overlook have made a tremendous difference to the hospital' Mr. Gerhard declared. "We now Mr. Gerhard declared. We now have a future development fund and reserves built up by a real stic depreciation policy which load Overlook is being asked to bear we have had to use one solarium on each floor for patients. No solarium has bathroom facilities. And withdrawing these solarium limits the facilities for recuperating patients and for visitors.

"For more than a year Overlook has had to restrict many of its tarvices to those in greatest for \$150,000 to finance facilities for lock has had to restrict many of its tarvices to those in greatest for \$150,000 to finance facilities

Mr. Gerhard declared. We now how how have a future development fund and reserves built up by a real ship, calling attention to a condition which valley Rathroad on Cenderal Ave. Clark Township, was referred to Will provide approximately \$500.

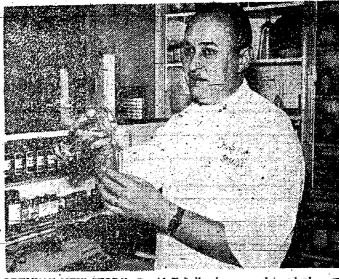
Output Oterk enclosing Oath of Office of Alex C. Campbell, Sheriff; Ray E. Care and L. Thomas Danb, County Clerk: Edward G. Schoen promised us support or indicated a definite interest in our needs.

"For more than a year Overlook has had to restrict many of the clerk provided for a support under the Hill-Burton Act for \$150,000 to finance facilities

"A committee to organize the the hospital-sometimes as many fund raising will be named in the very near future" Mr. Gerhard announced.

Overlook trustees authorized the immediate retention of James least fifty-five per cent too Inc., Empire State Building, New York City-to direct the fund rais-

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OPENING NEW STORE-David Friedlander, a registered pharmacist since 1929, is opening his own modern drug store, Roland Drugs, on Mountain Avenue this Friday. Friedlander, a graduate of the New Jersey College of Pharmacy, was the former proprietor of one of Maplewood's leading drug stores.

estar Benninger president. Roll showed the tellenger

Entremptel, Carr, Hatfield, Herlich Hickor, Zerega, and Director Bennin-Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the minutes of November 8, 1956, be approved witch was duly seconded manimously carried. this timb. Preholder Herich a motion that we recess for a duly seconded and

The following communications were received:
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Town of Writing Lock due resolution achieve the County to establish through afterts along North Avenue was referred in Reads & Bridges Committee.

Board of Education of Clark Town-

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N. J. Spenety of Professional Engineers, enclosing resolution that governmental agencies he urged to employ trained Traffic Engineers for the promotion and improvement of Traffic Sufery and efficiency, was minerer Town of Westfild, enclosing resolu-tion requestion this Board to con-struct a certain culwirtunder road

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# Shade Trees Ok'd

The Springfield Shade Tree Commission let out contracts for the planting of 281 shade trees here at a meeting Tuesday night. Ed. Cardinal, Chairman of the Commission, said that M. Robinson and Son of Cranford was awarded a contract for planting 234 shade trees along township streets in the area south of Hillside Avenue. He says these trees will cover 12 streets. .

Davey Tree Service was awarded a contract for the planting of 47 trees in the same area. The total cost for both planting contracts is \$3899.00.

Cardinal says that as part of the Commissions beautification program a different section of Springfield will be planted each year.

Cardinal also pointed out that a pruning program is underway on 12 streets in the northwest portion of town.

Town of Westfield, enclosing resolu-tion requesting approval of plans to a contribution toward same, was referred—to—Roads and Bridges Com-

Errrest T. Brown, advising of bids received for the erection of a Garage Building for the bridge department, was referred to the Public Property Union County Savings and Loan League, asking consideration to the establishment of accounts in each of the 19 insured savings and loan associations having offices in Union County, was referred to Finance Com-mittee.

mittee.

Board of Health of Elizabeth relative to the obmoxious condition of the Elizabeth Riyer at the North Avenue culvert and Ursino Lake, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Galloping Hill Civic Association, relative to the condition of the shoulders of Galloping Hill Road between Lehigh Valley R.R. and Five Pints in Union, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Township of South Pains, anclosing

Township of Scotch Plains, enclosing resolution recommending that this Board apply for Federal Aid toward the construction of the proposed Martine Avenue extension from Raritan Road to Lake Avenue, north of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Bridge, was referred to Roads and Bridges Com-

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) — Freeholder Andersen for Committee of the Whole, expressing sympathy of this Board at the passing of Robert Compton, one of the Reporters from the Elizabeth Dally Journal, with in roll call unanimously adopted.

Li — Freeholder Batley for Public Safety Committee accepting quotasition from Narris Chevrotet, Inc. of Westfied, for furnishing to the Civil Defense and Disaster Control, one 1967 Chevrotet, 210 Series, for \$2249.25, less allowance on a 1950 Chevrotet of \$478.25 less Federal Tax of \$445.00 making a not delivered price of \$1,626.00, was on roll call unantmously adopted. (3) — Freeholder Carr for Fublic Property Committee, employing Albert N. Demacest as Building Maintenance Worker at 1.50 per hours effective November 14 1966 was on roll call unantmously adopted. Freeholder Balley\_for Public

unanimously adopted ... Property Committee, rejecting all Dose received for the erection of a garage building for the Bridge Department in Scotch-Plains and authorizing Comittee to re-advertise for siline, was on roll call unasimously adopted.

[5] — Precholder Heritch for Finance Committee, authorizing transfer of various appropriations, was on roll call unsumously adopted.

(6) — Presholder Hertich for Finence

committee, approving personnel ac-ions in various departments, was on roll call unenthnously adopted.

(7) — Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, pursuant to the request of the Town of Westfeld. the request of the Town of Westfield, the following streets be designated as through streets: North Avenue at intersection with Crossways Place, Dudiery Avenue and Edgewood Avenue, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) — Freeholder Hickok for Committee on Roads and Bridges, accepting work of iconstruction new storm water sewer in Kendiworth Boulevard, from Market Street to South 3ist Street, contract of Nenna & D'Amiano.

Street, contract of Nenna & D'Amiano, Contracting Co. and authorizing final payment of \$2.438,04 after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was on roll carl linearimously adopted.

[19] — Frecholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving 2 persounce actions in the Road Dept., was on roll osell unanimously adopted.

[10] — Frecholder Hatfield for Public Welfare Committee, expressing sympathy of this Board at the passing of Mrs. Kathryn Hubner, a member and an official of the Union County Welfare Board, was on roll cael unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered and upon motion duly made and econoded, Director Benninger declared the meeting adjourned.

ger declared the meeting adjourned. Next regular meeting will be held in Thursday, December 13, 1956, at ten

A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the Board.

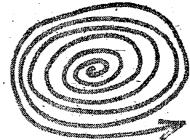
Pilgrim's and visitors to Japan's Itusku Island, Shintoism's sacred ground, climb hundreds of stone steps to reach the summit of Misen Mountain, where burns an eternal flame.



CLASSIC AT STRAND-Count Leo Tolstoy's classic novel, "War and Peace," is now playing at the Strand theater through Tuesday of next week. Above, Audrey Hepburn comforts Mel Ferrer in a scene from the technicolor vista vision film

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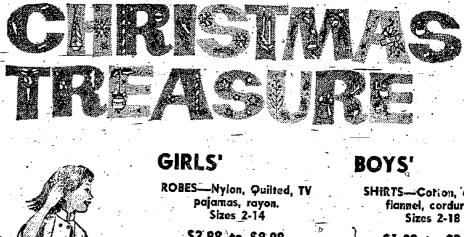
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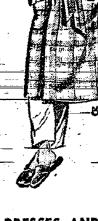
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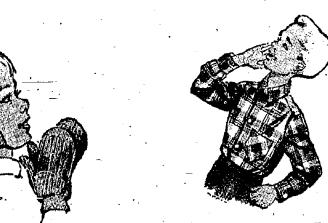


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Felix and Ruth Gold of the Disc and Shutter have compiled a Springfield Hit Parade of records based on their sales over the last three months. The following is an' album best seller list only and indicates how Springfield's music taste lies. Each record retails for \$3.98:

Record Name Cąlypso Harry Belafonte Elvis Presley RCA Victor

Elvis Presley The Kind and I Sound Track

My Fair Lady Original Cast Khatchaturian: Gayne

Ballet Suite Kabalevsky: The Comedians Philadelphia Orch. (Ormandy) Columbia

High Society Capitol Sound Track Songs for Swinging Lovers
Frank Sinatra Capitol The Platters The Platters ľchaikovsky. 1812 Overture Capriccio Italian

Minneapolis Orch (Dorati) Say It With Music Lawrence Welk

Father of Springfield

Resident Dies in Penn. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer of 40 Mapes Avenue, Springfield, were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Sommerer's father, Hary L. Sommerer at the Gnandview Hospital, Sellersville, Pa. last Thursday.

Mr. Sommerer's father was 71, a retired official of Radio Corporation of America. He joined RCA in 1909 and was managing director of the firm's operations in Japan from 1930 to 1937. He also was a general purchasing agent and director of manufacturing. A 32nd degree Mason, he was born in Philadelphia where he lived until moving to Harleyville, Pa., after his retirement in 1947. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Stella Price Sommerer; two sons, John P. of Englewood, and Harvey P. of Springfield, a daughter, Miss E. Virginia Sommerer at home, and two grandchildren. Services were held Monday at

Donovan, 103 Edgewood Ave., is Program Committee. the Shelly Funeral Home, Lans-A DAZZIE dals, Pa. Burial was in Ardsley Burial Park, Glenside, Pa.



NEW SHOES FOR A NEW AMERICAN—are fitted on refugee Lajos Fejes of Mezolak, Hungary, by-Red Cross volunteer, Mrs. Elinor Macaulay of 75 Flemer Avenue at the Army's refugee reception center at Camp Kilmer. Mrs. Macaulay is one of scores of helpers from nearby chapters who are serving the first of the 5,000 Hungarians slated to come to the United States.

## Woman's Club Is **Holding Bazaar**

The Springfield Woman's Club is attracting a large number of town people to the December Bazaar, being held today, Decem-7:30 P.M.

All of the department chairmen weeks and have "dreamed up" gamut from handmade bean bags of the National Women's League gaily wrapped "surprise packages"

For those who wish to find out what the future holds in store for them, there will be two Fortune Tellers, who will be glad to give private palm readings or foresee coming events through the Crystal Ball. For a nominal fee. Madame Radessa or Madame Urenya will tell them what they wish to know! The "Lollipop Set" will be in-

for their entertainment. A popular spot for a break in Levine. the day's shopping will be the Snack Bar, where an assortment sponsive reading conducted by of sandwiches, beverages, and Ruth Weisman. Rabbi Levine desserts will be offered for sale. kindled the Hanukkah lights. Re-

Co-chairman. Serving on the Committee will be all of the members of the Ways and Means Commit-

### Tempie Sisterhood in **Regular Monthly Session**

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth ber 6, at the Methodist Church Ahm was held last Monday at the at 65 Main Street, from 12:00 to Temple, Baltusrol way. Janet Lawit, president of the Sisterhood, presided. The speaker for the evehave worked enthusiastically for ning was Mrs. Benjamin Katz, of Temple Beth Sholem, Union, who many interesting and useful gifts. spoke on "Torah Fund," which is The list of salable items runs the the national fund-raising campaign to knitted articles, jewelry, and for the benefit of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Monies raised are used to maintain the Rabbinical School, the Teachers' Institute, the Eternal Light radio program and interfaith and youth activities.

A feature of the program was a panel discussion entitled "The Jewish Theological Seminary Comes to Our City." The members of the panel were Sylvia terested in fishing to their heart's Stamler, Ruth Slapin, Helen content at the fish pond provided Golden, Irma Josephson, Arlene Borsky, and Rabbi Reuben R.

The meeting was opened with re-Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 freshments were served. The eve-Edgewood Ave., is Chairman of ning's program was planned by the Bazaar, and Mrs. Daniel A, Roz Miniman, chairman of the

the principal speaker last Thurs- players and teams.

butter sandwich, milk.

green beans, bread, butter, milk.

potato chips, cole slaw, milk.

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Each boy was sponsored by in-

terested merchants, citizens and Booster Club introduced Alex parents of boys on the squad. The Webster of the N. Y. Giants, and Regional Booster Club served as spoke briefly on membership m the collecting agent and helped the Booster Club as well as plans rganize the dinner. which are being formulated tor Alex Webster provided an inter-

esting after dinner speech, em phasizing the importance of good education, especially for those who have an objective in life. A question and answer period fol-The New York Football Giants dealing with professional football, owed, with most of the questions offensive star, Alex Webster, was training and records of various

day evening at the Orchard Inn. The Regional Board of Educa-Route No. 22, Springfield, with 83 tion was represented by Dr. Minor Regional gridders the guests of C. K. Jones, President, and Wilthe Regional High School Booster liam Broderick, Athletic Chair-Club. The entire team, junior man of the Regional Board. Dr. varsity, freshmen and the Coach. Randolph C. Jacobsen, Principal ing staff, enjoyed a tender steak at the Regional High School also dinner, with dessert and bever spoke on good sportsmanship and

good citizenship. Edmund Hoffert of the Regional

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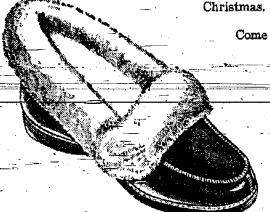
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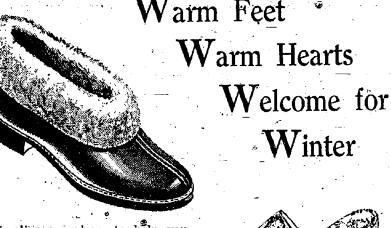
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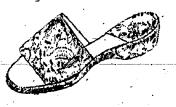
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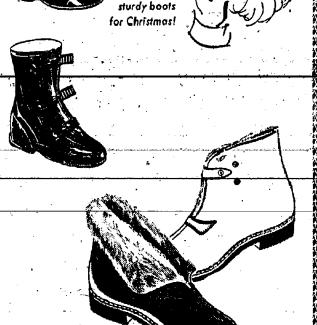
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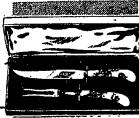
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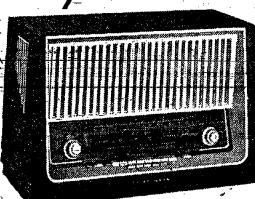
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steps-so far undertaken in the

committee's program.

General Chairman, in the ab-

seence of the Freedman, the committee's chairman. Their plans are to make use of previous sur-

veys by the Board of Education.

Part of their job, too, will be

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scheduled for Thursday, January

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the home of Mrs. Sheldon Wolt, Aviv Chairman, Mrs. Jack Stater The Board of Springfield Chap- 954 Ridgewood Rd., Millburn on and Mrs. Morris Chesler will also Bonadies, Chairman of the De-(Organization For Rehabilitation at 8:00 P.M. A report will be given they are chairman. Mrs. Ivan Croutch, Chapter President, will

# Women's Club

The December-meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club, which was held Wednesday evening, December 5th, was an outstanding ports were presented covering one, and will be reported in next week's issue of the Sun, in order to give a full account of the pro-

undeveloped areas clearly out S. Bryant Haas was present as The Drama Department will hold their Christmas party at the lined, unit dwellings listed, and Education. The next meeting is home of Mrs. Michael Tatusko, population allocated. The report Education. The next meeting is 36 Lyon Place, on Monday evening, December 10th. Members will exchange surprise packages, Christmas time. and later during the evening, they will enjoy games and charades. Mrs. John Williams will be cohostess with Mrs. Tatusko.

Also, on the date December 10. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport will be hostess to the Literature Department at her home, 42 Edgewood Avenue, At this time Mrs. S. Bryant Haas will review Guy Endore's "The King of Panis", based on the life of Alexandre Dumas.

On Tuesday evening, December 11. the American Home Department will enjoy a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Vincent report on special projects of which partment. Miss Florence M. Gaudincer will be a guest at this meeting, and Mrs. Bonadies will present her with gifts from the department for underprivileged

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Mrs. Heyman Zimel

On December 13th at 8:30 P. M. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield Mrs. Ivan Croutch will preside at the meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training). The program for the evening will include Mrs. Heyman Zimel whose talk for the meeting will include her personal experiences as a member of the delegation, who visited ORT installations overseas during the summer of 1956.

Mrs, Zimel\_is National Vice-President of ORT, She was the organizer and first-President of the Passaic Bergen Region and is now Honogary President of that region. She is also now serving as national chairman of the ORT Student Health program.

Also on the program will be community singing led by Mrs. Leonard Golden, program chairman and Mrs. David Hendlin at the piano. Reports by Mesdames Meyer Lasky and Sheldon Wolt, Health Chairman will be given.

### At Realty Conclave

The entire staff of Anne Sylvest er's Realty Corner will participate in the annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards being held in At

lantic City this week, Mrs. Sylvester and Jean Hillman are attending the entire session and the rest of the staff arrives at the Hotel Traymore, for Salesmen's Day Friday.

NOTICES TAKE NOTICE that application No. to erect a sign on premises, was ap-

## Civil Defense Test Finds First Aid Squad "Ready"

Sunday was a rainy dreary day- fractures and severe shock. just perfect for spending the afternoon reading the comics with the kids. Such was the case with some Springfieldites.

At 1:54 p.m. this was the case with members of the Springfield First Aid Squad, too, However, just 60 seconds later when a regional Civil Defense alarm\_went out from Plainfield via state police teletype, the quiet Sunday afterseveral members. In a matter of seconds the 4-man crew was bulances. Squads were shifted from Colonia.

alerted and a second "stand-by headquarters to the park and back Woodby crew" was notified to keep watch to avoid congestion. over Springfield during the emergency" while the first ambulance answered the urgent call coming-from Plainfield.

When the ambulance arrived at he assembly point in Plainfield, members of Springfield's Squadstill kept in the dark as to the exact purpose of the emergency call, found themselves at a rendezvous with 30 other rescue squads from many different

towns in North and Central N. J. The "emergency" was a mock air crash supposedly having taken place in Cedar Brook Park at South Plainfield. Radio contact was set up between the "scene of the accident" and all squads as 40 auxiliary police from neighboring towns were called to maintain traffic control at intersections along ambulance routes.

Most of the squads found the cold downpour and not traffic their biggest problem. Boy and Girl Scouts-volunteer "victims"-were ying about on the wet ground, redink smeared to simulate blood and with a variety of "injuries" rang-

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A mobile hospital unit was es- take place in the near future. tablished with facilities for four. The operation was called high surgical operations. After the patient was removed from the "plane the N. J. First Aid Council; wreckage" and treated, he would Everett Hatton, state mobilization be checked by the mobile unit's director and Harley Ferrell, dis-

nurses who decided if he needed trict mobilization director: Other-rescue-squads-participating were: Plainfield, South Plainfield, North Plainfield, Watchung, noon changed considerably for routes was worked out to avoid Scotch Plains, Dunellen, Arbor, a criss-crossing of speeding am- Colonia, Highland Park, Avenet-

> Woodbridge, Iselin, Edison 1 and 3, South River, Metuchen, Hope The drill ended at 4:30 p.m. after well, Spottswood, Milltown, Lineach unit enacted its roll of caring den, Fairlawn, Maywood, New Milford, Middlesex, Bound Brook, The Springfield squad was de- Green Brook. Warren Township, tained even later since it Somerville, Millington and Berke-"covered" for Plainfield's Rescue ley Heights.



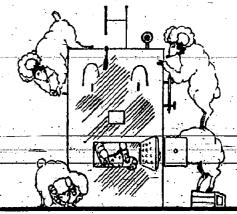
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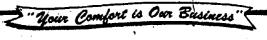
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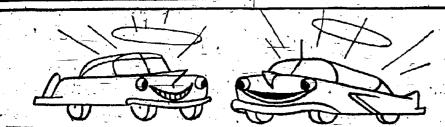
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kert will give a talk on nature

to see them get at the Court

at our regular troop meeting.

Cub Pack No. 172

at Pack 172's last meeting held

on Friday, November 30th. The theme of the month was "Air-

ports", which was followed out in every detail, even to a movie

enjoyed by all the cubs and their families. Each den made their

own individual airport, everyone

A highlight of the evening was welcoming a new den plus a new den mother into the pack

Mrs. Joan P. Lawrence and her cubs, Peler P. Lawrence. John

The following boys were given awards by Mr. Frank DiBiase, the

Lynch, David Ronco, Wayne Isley, David Gibbins and Jim Belleau,

Bodnar, Robert Shea, William Rankin and Ronald Fragner.

advancement chairman: Jon Chisholm, Richard Moore, Thomas

Sashes were also awarded to pack

den chiefs: Victor Toma, Harold

Jones, Alan Schumacker Al Sten-

der, Jack Moore, Charles Knowles, Richard Arends and Man Isley. Games were enjoyed by all.

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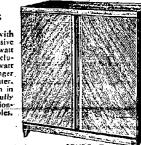
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## **SUN Classified Ad Returns Lost Pin**

Advertisers using the classified columns of the Springfield Sun have always gotten "sensational results" but a small four line ad in last week's paper deserves the

A Mrs. George Starega of 18 West Emerson Avenue, Rahway, telephoned the Sun with an advertisement in the "Found" col-

mm as follows:

MARQUISITE FIN found at RegionalRahway football Field, Rahway,
Thanksgiving Day, Identity initials to
claim yin. Telephone Fution 8-8321 The pin belonged to Mr. John Keith of 77 Spring Brook Road,

the Sun office to pay for Mrs. Starega's classified advertisement. "I'm very happy to pay for the

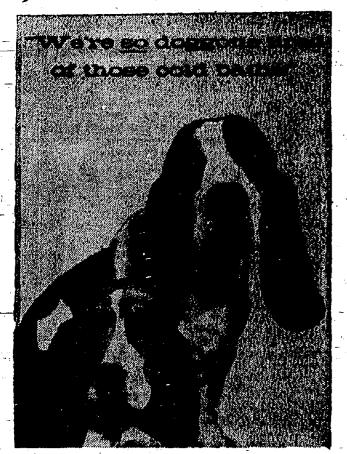
Springfield, Mrs. Keith came to

I had given up all hope of recovering the valuable pin until I happened to spot the information in the Springfield Sun, I had reported it to the police both in Springfield and Rahway- and kept watching the daily newspapers, I saw the ad in the Sun, telephoned Mrs. Sarega and identified the pin. She told-me her boy had-found it at the Regional football game and she was nice, enough to make every effort to find the owner."

### Beterteist Social and Sandilno Chib at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stackfleth of 83 Ripling Avenue enter-tained the Social and Sunshine Club at their home. Friday evening, November 20th.

Miss Virginia Stackfieth, their daughter, gave a vivid description of her recent vacation in the Hawaiian Islands through the meg ad," said Mrs. Keith," because diums of color stides and musici



Maybe you're tired of cold baths, too. Or tired of running out of hot water every washday. Or shaving in lukewarm water, quick ammeny? Dependable automatic electric water heating. With an electric water heater you have all the hot water you need whenever you need it. You pay less for it, too, thanks to JCP&L's special rate. See your Reddy Kilowatt dealer today.





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CATHOLIC INFORMATION

The poor robber! He was impersonating a priest when a fire broke out in the neighborhood. A policeman hustled him to the side of a person trapped in the burning-building. He didn't want to go, of course; but he knew that a pirest would be expected to go through fire and water to get to a dying man-that if he refused to go the policeman would suspect he was an impostorand the deceit cost him his life.

It was only a story we once read, but it was realistic in its. way. The author knew that priests have no fear when it comes to bringing consolation to the dring. Through epidemics of every bind, in fire, flood, or shipwreck, whatever it be, if there is a priest in the neighborhood, he'll manage to find his way to the dying. He doesn't reckon personal risk. He has only one thing on

his mind: to get that soul ready for death. Our Church has the strength of a good mother and, like a good mother, she is at the side of her children through life: she baptises the newborn soul, confirms it, nourishes it throughout life with the body and blood of Jesus, blesses the marriage contract, forgives sin and, finally, when death approaches, she is just where you would expect a good mother to be; at the side of her dying child.

She knows well that our everlasting destiny depends on how we finish this life: on whether or not our soul is on friendly terms with God at the judgment. If the soul leaves this world a friend of God's, then heaven is assured. But if the soul departs, hating God, confirmed in sin, hardened and unrepentant, then that soul

will be deprived of God forever. This side of the grave, it is never too late for repentance. Our Lord Himself forgave the good thief on his deathbed. That is why a priest drops everything to help the dying. And that is why a dying Catholic, regardless of how he has lived, will always

call for a priest to assist him in his last hour. Why a priest: Because he brings the sacraments of his Church: he brings the forgiveness of sins, the body and blood of Christ in Holy Communion, and the last anointing, spoken of by St. James in his epistic. He uses the fullness of his priestly powers in preparing the departing soul-to meet God.

St. James Catholic Information A. L. Kirby, Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

## TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Beward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

up our grounds. Plowering shrubs can be thinned out at this time a lot of split branches. Be careful not to prune the tops of shrubs that bloom on old wood, such as foreythin and liler, or you will year. not have any flowers next spring. Broad leaved plants such as Rhododendron and Azaless should be mulched and in some cases screened from the wind. QUESTION: When is the proper

time to prune shrubs? ANSWER: In our nursery we prune whenever we have the time, or when we feel a plant needs pruning. Usually it is safe

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From FRYARE also 6 734 and

With winter close on our heels | to prune any shrub when dormant, we have little time left to clean but for the amateur, who is not familiar with varieties I usually suggest pruning right after bloomcan be thinned out at this time ing so that new buds will form and prening of trees before the for the next flowering period. One strong winter winds might save woman had no blooms on her magnolia for three years and found out that she had been pruning the flower bearing wood each

> QUESTION: I bought a tree from a nursery and when it arrived the top was all pruned back to half the size. Was I right in refusing to accept this tree?

ANSWER: No! The nursery knew what they were doing when they pruned back the tree because it left less wood for the severed. roots to feed. Although it seems awful to lose all those branches the tree will take root faster and the top will grow in much thicker and will more than make up for the pruning loss in a few years. QUESTION: Is it too late to plant

trees now? ANSWER: You can plant trees until the ground is frozen solid, although some trees do better when planted in the spring. It is wise to wrap the tree trunk with buriap strips and stake the tree to prevent loosening of the roots. QUESTION: Is it safe to move an azalea at this time?

ANSWER: I refuse to sell azaleas

## Dr. Belliveau, Moves Into His New Offices

Dr. William J. Belliveau has moved his offices from the Post

Office Building to the new Colonial design building at 108 Morrison Road, which was recently constructed and sold by the Picc-One Realty with offices in Springfield avenue, Maplewood. Sam Piccone, proprietor of the realty company, resides at 41 Kipling avenue. Springfield. Dr. Belliveau will shortly be

joined by his brother, Dr. R. J. Belliveau in the practise of dentistry in the same fullding.

at my nursery at this time of year. because the risk it too great. The transpire considerable moisture and often suffer winter burn. Azaleas that are young, or recently transplanted should be protected by covering with burlap or baskets.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-ANCE TO ADOPT "NATIONAL BUILDING CODE 1049 EDITION RECOMMENDED BY THE NATION-AL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITTERS" AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD WITH AMENDMENTS AND REPEALING ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT THEREWITH, AND SAVING OERTAIN ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF HEREIN SPECIFICALLY REFIGRED TO."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as follows:

1. That Section 104 relating to the

Springfield in the County of Union, as follows:

1. That Section 104 relating to the issuance of certificates of occupancy be amended and supplemented by the inclusion of a new paragraph to be insented between paragraphs 4 and 5 of Section 104, and to be known as paragraph 4 a. as follows:

4.2.

Cleaning of lands and premises

issue until the lands and premises involved shall have been thoroughly cleaned of all debris, litter or other waste material. The lands and premises shall be construed to include not only the lands and premises for which the certificate of compancy is applied for. but also such other lands and premises as may have received debris, litter or other waste material from the lands and premises for which the certificate of occupancy is applied for.

2. This ordinance shall take effect in days after final reading, adoption and publication thereof as required by law.

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and publication thereof as required by law.

I. Electrore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the furegoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, Kovember 23, 1956, and that the eath Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 12, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

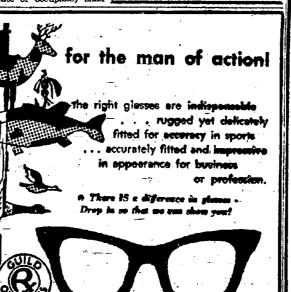
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PROPOSAL FOR FURNISHING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield at the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday evenue, December 13 1956, at 713 pm., for the furnishing of Number 2 fuel off for hosting the Municipal Building and the premises at 59 Mountain Avenue.

deemed advisable to do so.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Nov 29. Dec 6

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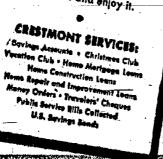
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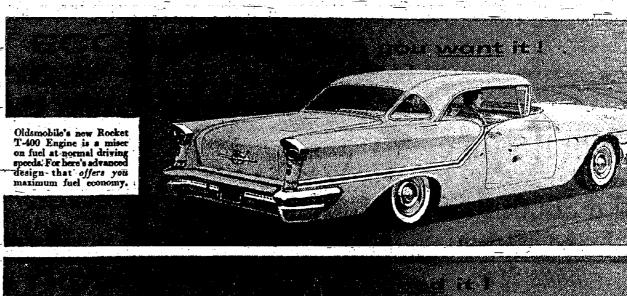
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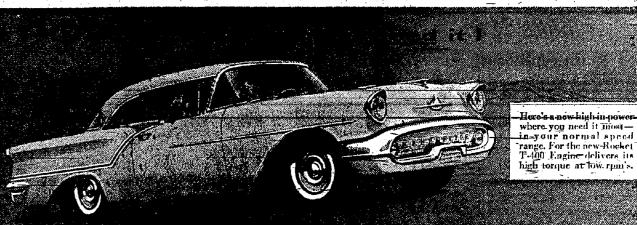


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Open Evenings

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to erect a sign only premises, was denied by the Board of Adjustment, Township of Springfield on Novem-

TAKE NOTICE that application No. 42-38 of Robert F. Dow. ... to erect a ard Johnson Restaurant, to erect a sign on oremises, was approved by the Board of Adjustment, Township of Springsfield, on November 29, 1666. Dec. 6

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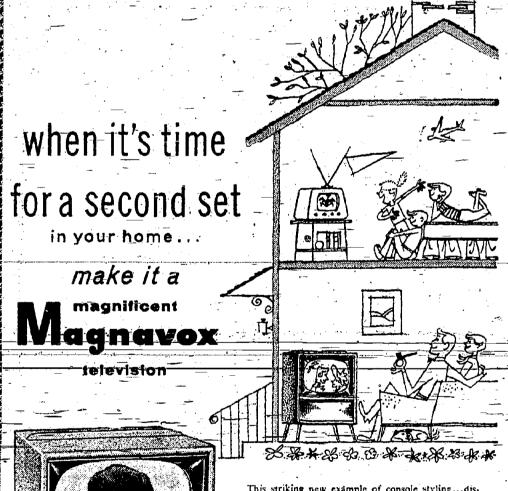
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### Springfield Minutemen Win Revolver Match

The Minutemen of the Springfield Revolver Club in a match on their home range yesterday defeated the Essex Radio team of the Essex County Special Deputies by a score of 1032 to 967, This was the Minutemen's second victory thus far in the North Jersey Revolver League's current season. Individual scores were as follows:

R. Nebergall .-.... 275 S. Rosenberg ..... 249

ESSEX RADIO

M. Anastasio

GASOLINE

Bealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union at a regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J., on Wednesday, December 12, 1456, at 7:15 p.m., for the furnishing of all gasoline that may be required for servicing of the automotive equipment of said municipality for the period from January-1, 1957 to December 31, 1957.

Bidders must submit price for both standard and high test gasoline.

Bids must be properly spaled, endorsed, and presented at said meeting. A complete analysis and itemization of the qualities of the gasoline proposed to be delivered shall be furnished with each bid.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish and install a 3,000 galon storage tank, pumps and other incidental mechanical equipment at the site of the Municipal Garage on Center Street.

The successful bidder will be required to maintain the aforesald tank, pump a n d incidental mechanical equipment in good working order during term of contract.

og term of contract.
The Township Committee reserves
the right to reject any and/or all bids
to the discretion whichever course apears advisable in the interest of the

ownship.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk,

Dinner Served from

TERRY DEMPSEY'S



## SUNNING SPORTS

RITCHY SCHWARTZ

One of the most important ning. Coach himself states that organizations in any school system had its annual Football Dinner last week and a good time

Club, the organization in point, all gridiron gladiators sat back and heard interesting talks from G. J. Paradise ...... 251 influential men from Regional M. Cisz ...... 243 who knew their football and knew how to put over a message. P. H. Paradise ............ 232 But the thrill of the evening at the Orchard Inn occurred when 967 Alex Webster, New York Giant star, took the floor, spoke for a minute or two and then held a question-answer period for a good half-hour. The Bulldogs appeared to be up on their professional football and asked some very

good, tricky questions. In-his speech to the ball club Mr. Webster made it very clear that education should come before football or any sport. By the nodding heads one could sense that the boys agreed with Alex.

On the RHS wrestling front things appear to be moving at a rapid pace. The new Mat Coach this season is Mr. Herb Palmer, physical ed. instructor at Regional. Palmer is an old hand at grappling himself facing opposition at Maryville College of Tenn. and staring on the Regional squad of some years back in his youth. (Don't get the picture that he's an old man, he's not.)

One thing coach Palmer advocates in all his training techniques and that is plenty of run-

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IN TOWN

"half the time the kids think they're on a cross-country toam B. Yarrow 240 ner last week and a good that But one can readily see that good was had by all. After the steak But one can readily see that good dinner supplied by the Boosters condition is a key factor in a winning-club.

> The wrestlers face\_the same problem as the football team of two weeks previous — lack of experienced men and a complete rebuilding task. Palmer can only count on three men returning from last year Fred Rica, George Harms and Jerry Vinella, Rica tangles in the 160 lb. division and is a game fighter. Vinella, shoved last year by Joe Sisia, was probon a bench for Regional, Jerry shows the same hustle on the mats as he shows on the football lield. Harms is a second year man on the squad and intramural champion in his freshman year. Harms should shape up

Although hordes showed up for he first few practices. Coach Palmer realizes that his rebuilding job will be a great one.

very nicely.

While the wrestlers work out upstairs, downstairs the Bulldog basketball team is also practicing. Coach Sweedish, another new mentor this year began from scratch and has built up a five which shouldn't fare too <u>bad</u>ly in the Union County whirlwind. Starters will more than likely be Paul Heischuber, a returnee from ast season, Buzzy Layng, also an old Jay Veer-er, Benner, a sophomore sensation who should be a great asset if he keeps it up, Bob Gwathney, a lanky boy who formerly performed for Lindenand -Warren Watkins who had Varsity experience last year. We wish the Hoopsters the best

of luck with that tough schedule they are up against. Support both Winter teams, watch the Regional High-School Basketball Team tanle with Westfield Friday night at home as an opener.



AT BOOSTER DINNER-Carl Carpenter, chairman of the Boosters Club, Tom Scriba, Regional's All County man, Bulldog mentor, Mike Suchena and special guest Alex Webster, star of the professional New

## **Beckmann's Fails to Slow** S'field Market Bowlers

Nobody wants to catch Springfield Market in the out of the heavyweight picture Springfield Bowling League race.

Prior to Monday night's action at the Springfield Bowlably the best wrestler ever to sit ing Alleys' Beckmann's Market was the chief contender. But when faced with an opportunity of cutting the league leaders margin in a direct duel, they were unable to bowl a single 800 team game score. The result was another

Springfield Market run-away challenger ran afoul of the American Legion No. 2 and fell to fourth place. Legion No. 2, the only team to defeat Springfield Market in recent history, has come from way down in the standings-to-bethe number one challenger.

Other action saw Parkview Garage sweep three from Cuzzolino Furs, Drake's Fuel take them all from Frank's Auto, and Brunners Const. swept Bunnell Bros. The most unusual game of the night came after American-Legion No. 1 and D'Andrea Driveways had split the first two games of their set. The final game came out to an 855 tie-score 11/2 for each side. Two hundred games included: M. D'Andrea 222; Heimbuch 211;

G. Schwerdt 203; Mutschler 204

and 235; Anderson 202; Jacobo-

Murdock 6-4800

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D'Andea Driveways

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Parkview vs. Cuzzolino Furs

Total Pins

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PUBLIC NOTICE 1s hereby given the the Boald of Assessors of the flownship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, a accordance with the statute in such cases made and provided, has lesignated Saturday, December 3, 1896 netween the hours of 9 A.M., and 2 A.M., 1 P.M. and 5 P.M., as the dime, and the Assessors' Office in the Municipal Building as the place, there and when the assessment list repared by the Board of Assessors hay be inspected by any taxpayer, or the purpose of enabling the tax-ayer to ascertain what assessment

he assessments. W. W. LAYNG, Clerk,



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## CHURCH SERVICES

BOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Mountain Avenue Springfield Sunday School 2:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Church Service II a.m.
Guest Preacher: Rev A Bonert
Bander, Chapiain, Clara Maas Hospital.

ST. JAMES CHURCH Springfield

TT. STEPPIEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish' Main Street, Millburn Ret. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector Hely Communion 8 a.m. Ohurch School and family worship

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High School.
11:00 a.m. Monitor Accounts

High School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Meeting.

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First Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street— Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

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Services.
Universal Bible Sunday. These two services are identical. Special music will be presented by the Cherub Choir at both Services. Sermon by the minister. 7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship.

First Church of Christ, Scientist \_ -292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

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Mon., Dec. 10—Methodist Men's Annual Ladies Might Dinner at the church at 7:00 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Aubry Guyn of Caldwell, guest speaker.

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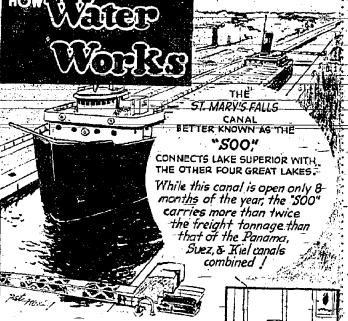
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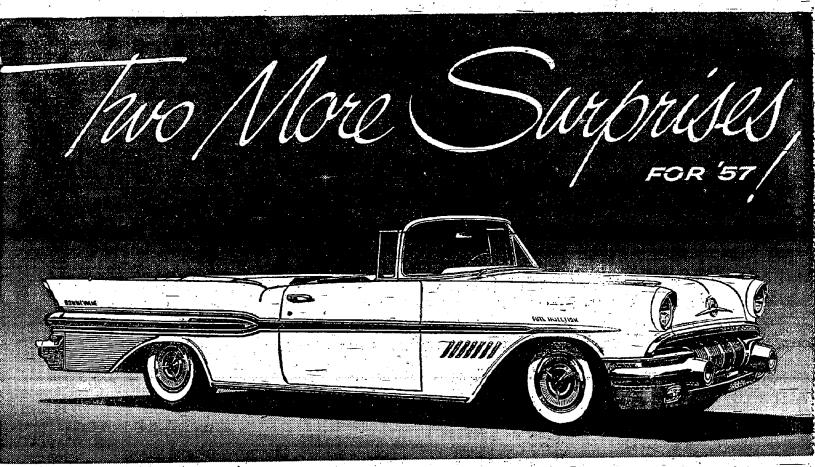


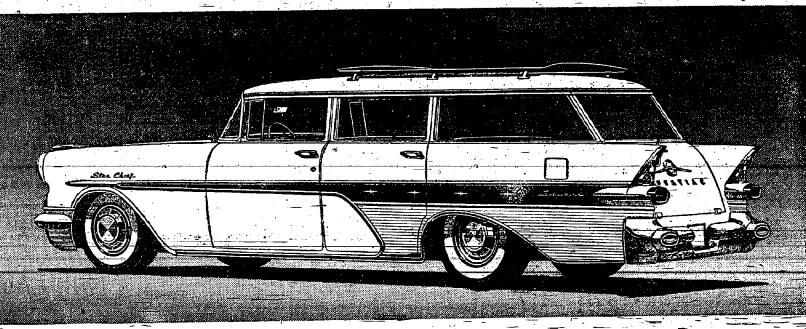
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Springfield Shops

(Continued from Page 1) make them your toy headquar-

ters. Across the street, Johnny Grauspractical gifts for the whole fam- play of imported gifts, for the ily. Why waste your money on discriminating, Broadway Shops useless baubles says the head of has the greatest collection of wom-Rajac Products. He suggests a en's and girls' ready-lo-wear in family gift like storm doors, bath the East, and Channel Lumber has . . . well, you know Channel, tub enclosures, and jalousies. A gift for the ages and one that they have everything. everyone will benefit from.

Daye Bruh has his dazzling array of chinaware and silver on display for those gift givers who care a lot about what they choose. Bruh has slocked B. Bruh and so that you'd never have cause to shop out of town for quality jewelry items.

Disc and Shutter brings a whole new field of Yuletide gifts to Springfield. The music department is replete with the highest fi records and phonographs, those, miniture resistor radios, and a host of accessories. The photography and hobby departments UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT are also buldging with goodies. And Hardware, Too

> Ike Freedman has turned his hardware supermarket into a Christmas supermarket with special emphasis on gifts for the man of the house. Rienette Youth Center is all set

up for the season with a complete

rundown for the toddler set. Boys

and girls in school can also be outfitted at this Morris Avenue hargain shop for the young. The Pace Setter Gift Center is a real Christmas find. Here Stuart Gold has collected a gorgeous array of gifts from all over the world, running the gamut from Louis XIV to modern, from ex-

ideas at the Pace Setter than you're likely to get in a-month of Christmas shopping. Everything for Milady

expensive. There are more new

Hotchkiss Corner is moving into their second Christmas in Springfield with a unique collection of women's apparel and accessories. Jerry and Jeanette Hotchkiss have turned New York upside down (have you noticed?) in their hunt for the tasteful and the unique.

Brettler's Department Store is back at the old stand with theirbo<del>y's men's, and women's wear.</del> Sol Brettler has made many a Springfield Christmas happy with. his array of gift suggestions.

Tne Family Closet is open to all who can get inside Springfield's tiniest and in many ways most unique shop. This friendly hole in the wall is presided over by Ethel Nevett and Dorothy Carter and they have a plentitude of gifts for youngsters and ladies.

The newest store to grace Morris Avenue is Eden Roc Fashions where a type of women's dresses is displayed that really calls attention to the avenue. Mrs. Nay-Dell, the proprietress, emphasises

While the above stores on Morris Avenue are the focal point of Springfield Christmas shopping, there's plenty offered elsewhere in\_the\_Tonwship.

The General Greene Shopping Center finds that wonderland of nodern merchandising, J. J. Newperry leading the way with literally everything under the sun on their shelves. Milton's Liquors is

the friendly place to pick up the

STORES FOR RENT TORE for rent on Springfield Ave., Summit Reasonable, CR. 3-9886. Summit. Reasonable. CR. After 5 p.m. call CR. 3-0238. SUMMIT business location suitable for carpentry shop, heating, plumbing, auto laundry, etc. \$50 monthly. Prin-cipals only. CR, 3-3224 or CR, 3-

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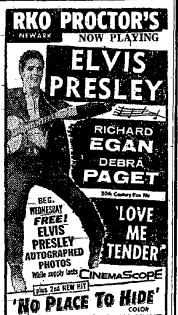
ROOM and bath, private entrance, near center, woman preferred. Call evenings. CR. 7-0049. FOR SALE

holiday cheer that means so much likelihood that he will be given organization meeting but it is a latter name of "spa" for a waterto the Holiday Season.

ing Route 22 Shopping Center he served this year. where bargains and quality are becoming synonomous. Modern am is leading a crusade for Era Furniture has a beautiful dis- by the Township Committee at its

**Expect Mayor** 

(Continued from Page 1) member of the governing body has been one of the Townshin's Son with enough gift selections hardest workers as chairman of the Department of Public Affairs which includes Recreation, Shade Tree, garbage and industrial commission. Bonadies has done his job very well and there is every



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# TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

On December 5, 1956, the Commonwealth Water Company filed a Notice and Statement with the State of New Jersey Board of Public Utility Commissioners which provides for an increase in water rates for all classifications of service furnished, to become effective January

15, 1957 The revision in rates so proposed will reflect an increase slightly in excess of 25% in all existing rates and charges. This will enable the Company to earn the minimum return on its present net investment necessary to refinance on a reasonable basis the temporary debt incurred for that part of its construction program which has been completed, and to attract the

additional temporary capital required to permit completion of its program. During the period from January 1, 1952 to September 30, 1956, the Company has ex-

pended more than \$6,000,000 for plant and system additions. Some of the major projects were: The installation of 78.76 miles of mains and 306 fire hydrants; the construction of nine new wells, with pumps, motors and required housing therefore; the installation of 3 new high service pumps with a total daily capacity of 18,850,000 gallons; the construction of seven new. booster pumping stations; three-high-service reservoirs with a combined capacity of 4,240,000gallons; construction of an additional 2,000,000 gallon capacity ground water storage tank,

and many other facilities. All this-new construction and these additions were necessary in order that we may keep pace with the increasing demands for water, and to be in position to meet the future-require-

ments of our expanding Communities: The Company is currently engaged in other important major projects, among which are:

(1) The construction of an additional water diversion reservoir with a capacity of 1,650,000,000 gallons, to be known as Cedar Ridge Reservoir No. 3, located adjacent to the Passaic River in Livingston, New Jersey. This reservoir is to be completed in 1957, at an estimated total cost of \$1,600,000. (2) The construction of additional water filtration and treatment facilities with

rated capacity of 10,000,000 gailons per day at the Company's Canoe Brook Station. The cost, of these new units is estimated at \$1,100,000. They will be available for service in the summer (3) The construction of two high service concrete storage reservoirs, each having acapacity of 2,000,000 gallons. These reservoirs are to be completed and in service by the sum-

mer-of-1957, at an estimated cost of \$600,000. These and other plant and system additions scheduled for completion before December 31, 1957, make up a total of several million dollars for construction projects in connection with our current improvement program.

Copies of the revised Tariff sheets covering the proposed changes of the rates are on file at the Company's offices and may there be examined.

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SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY



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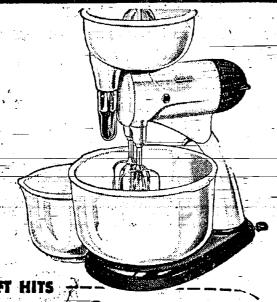
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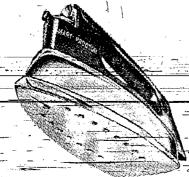
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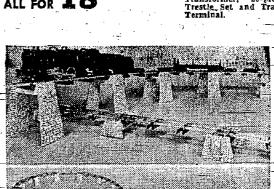
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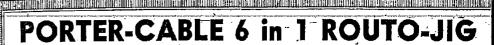


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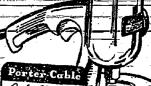


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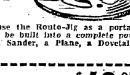
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