atrent Public Warary

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT BIKE RIDING The recent bicycle-pedestrian accident here in which 5-year old Jonathan Williams was struck down and injured by a cyclist, riding the sidewalk, has stirred Springfield parents into action. -

If Mrs. Pauline Williams, mother of the injured boy, has anything to say about it-and she is doing plenty about it-some definite control and regulation of bicycle riding should result from ner efforts. Instead of just writing "letters to the editor" or pointing a finger at the Township enforcement agencies, Mrs. Williams has visited neighboring communities and made a thorough investigation of the methods emplocal Boy Scout activities ployed controlling bike riding—most of which appears in another part

to the problem-but it still isn't the answer

Bike riders should be made aware of the existing laws, and the ntrols, through registration, will give the authorities every oppor tunity to take some official action in case of persistent violations.

However, the solution to the bicycle problem isn't that simple. Fo. instance, there is now a law AGAINST riding a bike on the sidewalks but no real effort is made to strictly enforce this regulation. Police authorities are torn between the duty of enforcing the law or looking the other way since it would mean driving the bike riders onto the streets and highways.

In many instances safety records show that enforcement of the law against bike riding on sidewalks will naturally increase the number of auto-bicycle accidents. Perhaps, the law against riding on sidewalks should be enforced on busy thoroughfares such as Morris Avenue where pedestrians are constantly menaced by speeding and careless cyclists

The very well prepared survey by Mrs. Wiliams and her recom mendations to Springfield governing body have the fullest cooperation of all groups in the Township. It should act as, a deterrent—as a control over some of the few speeders who ignore the rights of pedes trians. Under the registration ordinance the police authorities would have the right to take away the license to operate the bicycle-or impound the bicycle—if the rider persists in violating the law.

#### **GUARANTEEING RESULTS AND WEATHER?** "Advertising and good weather should ought to get togther."

use a quiet bit of poetic and editorial license. To make the point-Herman Nadel, proprietor of Nadel's Sinclair Service Station which was form ly Doyle's at the corner of Morris Avenue and Center Street, has been trying to "sell auto washes at bargain prices" by a series of ads. Every time the offer was made for the week-end bargain it either rained or snowed-which made car washing about as important as the proverbial refrigerator in Eskimo-

However, Nadel refuses to become discouraged, depending a lot on the law of good weather averages and is now planning to install an automatic car washing machine to make up for those "lost week

#### SCHOOL NEWS - SPRINGFIELD SCHOOLS

For several years the "Sun" has been publishing "School News," contributed by individual classes, which described activities and phases of the curriculum in the respective schools. To date most of this news has been written primarily from the pupils' viewpoint with the material being keyed to the reading level of their respective grades.

As a result of recent discussion by the Editor and representatives of the Springfield Schools it was decided to use this space in the future to bring to parents and other interested parties information about the the figures show, we need twice schools through a series of planned articles.

Over the course of the past few years the administrators and Cub Packs, because of their proteachers of the Springfield Public Schools have been studying, and grams and organization, are narevising where necessary, various phases of the school curriculum to turally much larger than Scout, keep pace with the latest developments in educational theory and troops. practice. The results of these studies have been presented periodically to the Board of Education. The areas considered most recently have been reading; social studies, language arts, and music.

At the present time the arithmetic program is roing evaluated, so Boy Scouts because there simply the first four articles in this new series will deal with this subject, foll are not enough troops. We hope lowing which there will be articles on three other subjects of interest | to close this gap this year by Arithmetic learnings are commonly broken up into five stages, forming new troops under the

namely: readiness, initial learning stage, rapid growth period, emphasis sponsorship of community institue United States. Since this proon social applications, and development of special aptitude. These tions.

stages in the child's development in arithmetic, though not mutually resently, our older boy probeen a single serious bicycle acclusive, will form the bases for the division of material on this subject, gram of Exploring (14 years and The topics and the tentative dates on which these articles will appear in the "Sun" follow:

January 31, Readiness and Initial Learning in Arithmetic; February ary 21, Period of Rapid Growth in Airthmetic; March 14, Developing Skills and Problem Solving; April 4, Social Applications of Arithmetic: May 2, Safety Education; May 23, Dental Porgram, and June 20, Florence Gaudineer Commencement Program.

#### HELP BOYS GROW

As the local Council, Boy Scouts of America, launches its annual drive for funds to make spossible continued growth, let us pause and lector last month, but a real see what the organization means to the youth of our community. Two distinct outcomes of Scouting for the individual boy are leader-

ship opportunities and personal growth. Within the unit the boys themselves name their leaders. Those who advance to greater responsibility often train their successors. In these coin was collected in December leadership opportunities the boy faces a widening and deepening of his of 1956 as in December of 1955. own thinking. He trains himself so that he can take over additional The figures: \$11,141 in '55 and duties while taking part in a program that gives him fellowship, per- \$18,051 in '56.

sonal progress, adventure and opportunities for service to others.

An important factor in a boy's personal growth is the merit badge program. With the helpful assistance of an adult counselor a Scout may compared with \$1,300,000 in 1955, explore any of 100 subjects, from agriculture through zoology. In count. The budget estimate for '56 was less cases, boys, through the years, have discovered their life's voca \$1,400,000. tion through the merit badge work. This helps the boy discover what he-likes-to-do-and-what-by-mature-and-equipment-he-is-qualified-to-doespecially well and with most satisfaction to himself."

Scouting deserves the wholehearted support of every civic-minded citizen. Invest in Scouting today to help boys grow.

#### ALL NIGHT PARKING BECOMES PROBLEM

The proposal to ban all night parking in Springfield-if and when such regulation should come—is already stirring up rumblings—both pro and con. The Elizabeth Daily Journal, in an editorial under the heading of "All Night Parking An Evil" admits that Springfield is 'becoming a city" and believes that Mayor Binder's suggestion should

"Springfield, according to the news column," the editorial states. clear of parked autos during the hours of darkness.

their policing problems solved through prowl cars, have had to turn here and is asking for volunteers to aid in this worthwhile back to foot patrols is all-night parking. Nothing can heat a long ro of parked cars-in supplying a cover for footpads, burglars or potentia murderers. And yet there have been instances in this old town of fairly high hedges being ordered removed for pedestrian protection while the unbroken string of cars at the curb remained undisturbed. Does that

"Just as worthy of consideration is the menace to traffic. Measuring distances under uncertain street lights at night is a lot different than gauging the same spaces in daylight. What an invitation to collision and injury is set up in fairly well-traveled thoroughfares where unlighted cars are permitted to take over at both sides of the street.

'It's only a whoop and a heller back to the days when Springfield was all truly rural. But the cowpaths have given way to avenues and the pastures have become colonies of modern houses. With its geo graphic advantages it cannot be long before Springfield is a city in size and population regardless of the form of government. Thus far all the progress has been toward development of a community in which the next generation will be as proud of the appointments as is the present. Whether that trend will continue will depend on the thinking of the

"If Springfield becomes a city with cars parked all over the place at night, as in Elizabeth, it will be too late to apply an effective cure short of civil war. The time to forestall such evils is now when Spring. field is growing in great leaps and bounds and hasn't yet sacrificed its right to be counted among the most desirable suburbs. Mayor Binder should be afforded an attentive ear.

# **Prepare Drive** For 1957 Funds

Springfield will be asked to continue its support of with increased contributions be held here starting with injured by a speeding bike rider. February 6 and continuing until February 12.

The Township campaign-which is part of the Eastern Union County Scout Council-will be in the hands of Rupert H. Humer as campaign chairman and Harold E. Bishof as chairman of the Steering - Committee. Many of Springfield's leading citizens have been enlisted in the cause and the drive for funds will be launched February 6 with-every section of the Township represented on the working committee.

Springfield's Boy Scout activities have grown approximately 35 percent in the last three years and the funds received in next month's concentrated drive for one week will enable the local group to add more units. According to most recent figures there are 342 youngsters participating in Springfield's Boy Scout program with 215 of this number listed as Cub Scouts and 127 as Boy Scouts.

The sponsoring institutions here are Springfield Lions who are responsible for Packs 171 and 172; St. James Church has Pack 73 and Troop 73; First Presbyterian Church has Troop 70; the Methodist Church, Troop 66; and Temple Beth Ahm, Pack 62 and Troop

#### Need More Troops

Boy Scout officials have been watching the growth of this movement in Springfield where, they state, "the quality of the programs is well above the average but, as the number of Boy Scout Troops. "The tragic part is," continued this Scout official, "that about one half of the boys who are-Cub-Scouts do not become

above) is being offered as part (Continued on Page 8)

#### 1956 "Tax Take" **Towers Over 1955**

Santa was good to the tax colscrooge to the Springfield taxpayer.

Charles Huff, the collector, reveals that almost twice as much

This brings the 1956 year's total to approximately \$1,500,000 as

# Scout Workers Urge Officials To Adopt Bike Riding Control

Springfield's authorities are now faced with a "complete and comprehensive report on the problem of bicycie just completed one of the of Education expire and Springfield voters will be asked There is no doubt that bicycle registration and compliance with in the forthcoming Scout Fi-riding," prepared and submitted by Mrs. Pauline C. Wil-most successful years in its to fill these vacancies for three year terms in the elections rules and regulations are the first important steps towards a solution nance campaign which is to liams, mother of 5-year-old Jonathan who was recently

Mrs. Williams has made a thorough survey of bicycle regulations in the neighboring communites and sent carbon copies to practically every civic group in Springfield.

Following is the accompanying letter, addressed to the Town Committee, to include the most important excerpts related to bicycle registration and regulation in the various municipalities.

#### Letter To Township

Gentlemen: On December 20, 1956 my five year-old son was struck down and severely injured by a speeding bicyclist while he was playing on the sidewalk on Mountain Avenue.

The story and my ensuing letter to the editor received prominent notice in the Springfield Sun and since that time I have gotten a flood of phone calls and mail from residents of our town, all of whom express the hope that somehow the careless handling of bicycles by our Springfield children is brought under control.

Upon investigation into this there are twice as many bicy- ization meeting held last week. cles in operation today as there were ten years ago, and I venture to guess there is a greater proportionate increase in Spring-

young families in recent years.

I\_learned that five -hundred hildren are fatally injured each year in this country and twentyseven thousand more seriously pitalization as the result of bi-New York, suffered a toll eleven serious and one fatal bi cycle accidents in a two-wee period in 1954. A gym coach thereupon instituted a Bicycle Safety Program which now serves as a model to communities, such as ours throughout the

All of this proved an irrestible

## **Legion Auxiliary** Dance On Jan. 25

Final arrangements have been nade for the American Legion Auxiliary's Third Annual Dance on January 25. The dance will be held at the Blue Shutter Inn, Morris Avenue, Union. Mrs. Herbert W. Quinton, dance chairman, and her committee-Mrs. Joseph Natiello, Mrs. John A. Schoch, Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. Art Handville, and Mrs. William Doyle urge all to attend this gala affair.

Tickets may be obtained from Huff, who gathers no moss, has Auxiliary members or at the door. already taken in \$6,535 in 1957 There will be door prizes and the music will be by the Chantones.

## **Grabarz To Head Planning Board**



HENRY F. GRABARZ

Henry F. Grabarz, former Township Building Inspector, was subject of bicycle safety, I named chairman of Springfield's learned that in the United States Planning Board at the 1957 organ-Carl Ledig was selected as vicechairman and Edward E. Laindauer was named secretary. John Hopping, Ledig and Township field\_due\_to\_the\_rapid\_influx\_of-Engineer\_Alfred\_H.\_Swenson\_will serve as members-of the Minor Sub-Division Committee.

Mayor Albert G. Binder and Grabarz commended Mr. Hopping for "his devotion to the duties as enough injured to require hos-member of the Planning Board in attending all meetings and concycle accidents. I learned also ferences and displaying sincere that one town; White Plains, interest in the future development of of the Township."

#### Car Bangs Into Dump Truck Here

A Springfield resident drove into a parked dump truck here Tuesday morning causing extensive damage to his car.

Milton Cooper of 52 Mapes Avenue was uninjured when he ran' into the truck parked opposite the White Diamond restaurant on Morris Avenue. The accident occurred at 12:35 in the morning and Springfield Police issued a summons to the truck driver for failing to have on any parking

# Of Crestmont Near 1/2 Million

Crestmont Savings and oan Association of Maplewood and Springfield, has 14-year history: Loren F. to be held Wednesday, February 13. Gardiner, Executive Vice President, announced last night that dividends totaling \$421,200 were distributed to savers during 1956 and that

reached \$17,700,000.00 Gardiner said the dividend payments represent earnings on savings and were calculated at the annual rate of 3 per cent but that 3¼ per cent per annum is anticipated for the current period.

assets of the institution have

The 11,000 savers using the facilities of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association, Gardiner reported, placed \$4,500,000 in savings with the Association during the last 12 months. He said this brings the total savings held up to \$16,500,000.00.

During 1956, Gardiner continued. a total of 600 new home mortgage loans were granted in the amount of \$8,000,000.00. He said this meant that 1700 families in the Maplewood and Springfield area were now being helped on the road to tion, has filed petition to seek redebt free home ownership by the election for the full three year Association's individualized mortgage loan program.

Crestmont Savings and Loan Association's home financing advances. Gardiner said, were a part of New Jersey's Savings and Loan Associations' second largest year in this respect. State-wide, he reported, some 45,000 individuals borrowed \$400,000,000 to buy or build homes, or refinance existing mortgages.

"The withdrawal of many lenders from the home financing field Be Discussed during 1956 threw a greater burden on the savings and loan associations such as ours, because that is our principal business." Gardiner said. "The money to build homes must come from savings of a single dwelling."

"With the continued inflow of field. savings here at Crestmont' Savings and Loan Association," Gardiner concluded, "we expect 1957 ing units."

sociations in New Jersey reported a 14 per cent increase in assets, and 13.9 per cent increase in savings for 1956, Gardiner reported. He said more than 1,000,000 people now have \$1,600,000,000 in the State's associations whose total assets now stand at \$1,800,000,000.

## Springfield To See Very Little of \$90,000,000

.. Is is anticipated that Highway Department construction in Union County over the next 10-year period . will exceed \$90,000,000.00." Yes, ninety million dollars! That was the startling news in a letter received from

the New Jersey State Highway Department, dated Decem-But—there's very little in the letter indicating that

field Sun wrote to the State Highway Department requesting some information on what "is being planned for Union County, in general, and Springfield, in particular, as far as highway construction is concerned.'

The letter of December 17 told of the \$90,000,000.00 to be spent in Union County . . . and the construction of Route 24 (which is Morris Avenue in Springfield) as a freeway connecting Route 22 and the Goethal's Bridge."

tive enough so the Springfield Sun wrote another letter, December 20, 1956, in which it was asked plans include that portion of Route 24 which now goes through the main street of Springfield and which has become a hopeless area of traffic congestion? Will this be a NEW highway to relieve the jams now clogging up Route 24 as it passes through Springfield towards Chatham, Madison, etc.

New Route to Newark Reply to this request for further explanation came in the letter from the Highway Department Commissioner's, office under the December 28, 1956, dateline.

And it stated that "Actually, Route 24 will follow a new alignment-into Newark. This line has March. Please telephone DRexel not yet been set, although it apinterstate route which will lead at DR. 9-4985.

connection with realigned Route

consideration will be given to mass housing and movement of population' in laying out the alignments of all new highways. This is especially true in urban areas since the prime function of such routes is the relief of presently overburdened existing highways.

sioner Pałmer's program of 'calling on the trade,' the letter continues, "he will visit Union Counv sometime in the near future to discuss our planning with the Senator, Assemblymen, Freeholders, Planning Board and such other persons as the Senator will nvite . . . At that time the latest details of the overall state plan as it will apply to Union County will be discussed. Precise alignment details will not be available for any routes, however.'

# 1956 Dividends School Board Election To Be Held Feb. 13

The terms of three members of the Springfield Board

terms end are Robert G. Smith, president of the local board; Edwin G. Davenport and S. Bryant Haas. While the rumors have it that all three will seek re-election only one, Edwin G. Davenport, has already filed his petition announcing that he will be a candidate. Reports also have it that several other residents are planning to announce their candidacy but no other petition has been filed to date. Mr. Davenport was elected last year to the unexpired single term. Issue New Bulletin Bulletin No. 2, issued by the Board of Education under the heading of "Springfield's Schools— Today and Tomorrow" is being de-

livered to residents in the Township this week. Following is the greater part of the Bulletin: "At the beginning of a new year, all of us take stock of our finances Davenport, present member of and make plans for the coming the Springfield Board of Educa-

#### year. Your Board of Education is faced with the same problem and and must prepare a budget to proterm. Three vacancies will be vide for the operation of the school filled in the February 13 school system. This budget covers the board elections. period from July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1958, which means that it Youth Center must take into consideration the possible needs which may arise in the next year and a half. "The preparation of a budget is" **Proposal To** an annual project which always receives the most careful atten-

tion on the part of the Board. A

tentative budget was approved at

the December meeting, and the

budget in full has been published

"However, in appreciation of

The budget is designed to keep

actual expenditures as much be-

(Continued on Page 9)

**1956 Building** 

in the January 3 issue of the Springfield Sun. A meeting to include "two or three representatives" the interest and support given the frm all of Springfield's clubs, school system by the people of and it still takes the combined churches and groups is being Springfield, the Board is taking this means of presenting to you savings of six to eight individuals arranged for next week to to finance the building or purchase proceed with the proposal for making up the budget and an exa Youth Center in Spring planation of any material changes.

Such a meeting had been expenditures to the minimum conscheduled last week but a sistent with maintaining the high to be another record year both in death in the family of one of the same time to make adequate earnings for our savers and in the prime movers of the proj-the financing of additional dwell-ect caused the postponement gencies It should be remembered until next week. that the figures shown do n

A working committee named represent definite commitments, by the Springfield Rotary Club and every effort is made to keep is making arrangements for the town-wide meeting, the time and low the budget figures as possible. place to be announced in letters Any balance remaining at the end to the various organizations or by of the year is used to reduce the telephone. Incorporation papers have al-

ready been-received for "Spring-

field Youth Center" and the contributions which include the \$1,000. check from Carter-Bell Manufacturing, Co., will be deposited in a special fund for the fund raising nurposes. Other very generous Shatters All donations have been promised and confirmed but announcement as to the names of the contributors and the size of the checks will not be made until the town-

**Elects Officers** 

day, January 5.

held at the Squad home on Satur-

Installed by Mrs. John Wilson,

secretary of the New Jersey First

Aid Council and former member

Cannon, treasurer; Madeline Lan-

caster, secretary; Elizabeth Glaz-

ier, corresponding secretary; Rob-

ert Voorhees, Captain; Helen Bowles, 1st lieutenant; Edward

Rein, supply sergeant and Ethel

In pre-installation remarks, Mrs.

Wilson commended the outgoing

president John Baier, for his "un-

selfish\_contributions\_in\_the\_past

two years, not only as a leader

of the squad, but as head of the

building committee which was re-

sponsible for the construction and

completion of this fine building

Installation ceremonies were at

tended by members of the squad

as well as many invited guests

who, contributed their time and

efforts toward the completion-of

A buffet-style dinner was served

by female squad members and

Ladies Auxiliary members after

the squad building,

the ceremonies.

we are privileged to be in to

Lucy, house committee.

the Springfield squad were:

## ocal Records (Continued on Page 8) First Aid Squad

The 1956 report submitted by Springfield's Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder at last-night's-meeting-of-the-Township Committee breaks all records with construction The Springfield First Aid Squad for all classifications reachinstalled its officers for the 1957-ing a total valuation of 1958 term at a special meeting \$7,636,905.

This shattered all-previous figures, the 1955 total construction valuation being \$2,933,765. In 1945 the total was only \$452,316.

The report received last night also showed a total of 790 permits Harold Jensen as President, John issued, 349 of which were for one Baier, vice president; Spencer family homes. Following is the complete report for the year ending December 31, 1956; 349-One family dwell-

ings .........\$5,165,500.00

MO COMMITTEE CHAIL DRAW.	
ings	1,955,225.00
97-Alterations	
282-Burners	
37-Signs	14,609.00
2-Permits voided	,
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Total Fees collected 19,121,50 Total number permits issued 796 A comparison, prepared by Building Inspector Binder, shows the following records back to 1945:

Total Valuation \$7,636,805.00"

		Total	Permits			
	Year ·	Valuation	Issued			
	1955	\$2,933,765	546			
	1955	2,926,855	377			
	1953	2,144,258	352	,		
	1952	3,705,477	430			
	1951	2,151,006	439.			
	1950	5,662,664	583			
	1949	1,748,960-	310	٠.		
	1948	1,499,110	329			
	1947	1,278,333	385			
	1946	.1,333,994	316			
	1945	452,316	97			

## Mrs. Wasung Leads Local March of Dimes Campaign

Mrs. Henry Wasung, one of Springfield's leading civic "is getting set for a red hot controversy over the ban on all-night street workers, has been appointed head of the Mothers' March parking advocated by Mayor Albert G. Binder. There isn't cause enough On Polio which is to be staged here as well as throughout the nation on Wednesday night, January 30. She has also One of the reasons why older cities, which not so long ago saw accepted the chairmanship of the March of Dimes drive



MRS. HENRY WASUNG

Mrs. Wasung is a member and chairman of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, current chairman of Parent Education Committee of Springfield's PTA and is vice president-of-the Springfield-Chapter of the Alliance Club.

"We need your help—the help of Springfield mothers," said Mrs. Wasung," to make this campaign for funds a success here in the fight against this dread disease. "Only one hour of your time- on the evening of January 30- will help us in the nation-wide Mother's 6-6699 and volunteer for service in this cause," pleaded Mrs. Was-

Containers for small individual contributions have already been (Continued on Page 8)

Springfield is to get any of this highway construction. from the Goethal's Bridge to a

Another paragraph said that "you may be assured that every

"In conformity with Commis-The information wasn't informa-

#### Need Help For School Survey

Mrs. Edward J. Harback, the Pre-School Survey Committee Chairman, a:...ounces a need for more helpers on her committee. Anyone who can donate some time pears that it most likely will run during January for making telenorth of the present route-in most phone calls or who can help in locations . . . Independent of making house-to-house calls, is in-Route 24, the Federal Government vited to call Mrs. Harback at DR. has assigned to New Jersey a new 6-0472 or Mrs. Thomas E. Smith



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1957

## Town's Oldest Resident. Agron Garner, Dies Age 98

street, Springfield's oldest resi- was a member of Golden Rule dent, died in Overlook Hospital of a respiratory ailment.

Mr. Garner was born into slavery in Moreland County, Va. William H., and George A., both In a recent interview with The of Springfield, two brothers, Rob-NewarkNews , he said he could ert, who is 89, of Philadelphia and not recall anything of his young Warren of New York; two sisters, years as a slave, but clearly remembered when Springfield was Mrs. Mary Lewis of Passaic, Mrs. "nothing but pastureland for Sally Weldom and Miss Elrew torses, mules and cattle." He Garner, both of Oldham, Va; came here in 1880 from Westfield, where he lived for three grandchildren. years after moving from Virginia. Shortly after his arrival here

he purchased a team of horses and hired himself out as a plowman. He also operated his own truck farm. In 1887 he married the former Rachel Watts. Mrs. Garner is 92.

Mr. Garner devoted a good deal of his time to keeping up with world affairs via radio newcasts. He was an ardent gardener, but failing health this year kept him from completing his harvest for

the first time. Mr. Garner in 1921 helped found

#### Firemen's Local Names Officials

The Springfield Fire Depart ment, F.M.B.A. Local No. 57 elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting held at Fire Headquarters on Monday, Janu-

Frank Bock was named President; Floyd Merser, Vice President: John Banning. Secretary: Harry Astley, Treasurer and Exec-

utive Delegate Robert Day.
Outgoing Fire Department Local officials included Edwin Esskine, former president; Reginald Ronco, ex-secretary and Ronald Johnson, ex-treasurer.

## 2 Regional Pupils **Top National Test**

Two senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship-competition, according to Principal R. T. Jacobsen. The local students are among the 7500 highest scorers on a nationwide.college aptitude examination given to 162,000 seniors in 12,500 high schools on October 24.

The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School\_finialists are Alfred Bowman, 30 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, and Judith Phillips, 44 Emerson Lane, Berkeley Heights.

The finalists now face a stiff three-hour College Board examination on January 12, plus intensive screening of their leadership and extra-curricular records by selection\_board.

At stake are more than 700 fouryear college scholarships, many of them sponsored by business and industrial corporations.

Aaron Garner (98) of 97 Diven the Antioch Baptist Church. He Lodge 24, F&AM of Vaux Hall. He leaves his wife, two sons,

> -Services were held in Antioch Baptist Church. Burial was in Heavenly Rest Memorial Park: East Hanover.

three grandchildren and 17 great

#### LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

On behalf of the Springfield First Aid Squad, I would like to offer our thanks for the many kind words you have printed recently regarding our efforts as well as the help which you have

afforded us in the past with regard to our public relations. A community service such as ours could not exist without the help of the community-minded

citizens and organizations such as Howard L. Kiesel,

#### CATHOLIC INFORMATION

NO HARPS AND WHITE ROBES FOR US! Isn't it too had that so many people think of heaven in terms of golden pavements and crystal fountains, of white robes and harps? It's a shame because, the first thing you know, they are

thinking of heaven as a place of neve-ending boredom instead of, as it certainly is, a place of everlasting joy and peace.

Heaven will be perfect. "Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, neither has is entered into the heart of man, what things God-

hath prepared for them who love him" (1 Cor.2:9), If God has prepared nothing more for us than swishing robes and plinking harps then the whole thing does look pretty dull. Off hand we can think of 29 different things we would rather ro than play a harp.

But God is wise. He knows us from the heart out, and He knows just what we want. He ought to. He made us.

No-heaven must be perfect. Sometimes God seems to lift corner of the veil covering heaven and then, swiftly, He lets it drop; but in the instance, it is as though we had got a quick glimpse of what is in store for us:

Have you ever made a child happy, and caught the sheer of grateful joy in her eyes? Have you ever been in the country on one of those sleepy days in late August, when you could see the shocks of corn arching over the hills, and catch the distant whirring of the thresher? Have you ever sat, on a windy day looking at the ocean, catching the stinging spray full against your face? Have you ever listened to great music, say, Mozart's G.Minor Symphony? Have you ever heard organ music from

If there is anything good, anything appealing, anything beauti ful and sublime in this life; it is only the least reflection of God,

who is all Goodness, all Appeal, all Beauty and Subimity. Throw away your harps, then! Forget the white robes and golden streets! St. John was doing the best he could to put happiness into the language of the exotic East. Happiness is peace-not a stagnant, lazy kind of thing, but a moving stateconstant ecstasy—the possession forever and ever of everything beautiful, of all love, of all knowledge, of everything that matters; and the knowing that now no one can take from us our joy.

supervisor, Mr. Charles F. Wil-

"The visit," said Robert Kast-

ner, local spokesman, "will begin-

with the Ministry School and

Ministry Development Class,

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Bible

Study Center will take part in

the special meeting on Saturday

at 8 p.m. which will consist of

discussions on new information

learned at past-Watchtower Bible

Polygamy is legal in British

Togoland, Africa, but not generally practiced. There are a few

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liams, January 15 to 20.

#### Car Engine School Opened By Army

M/Sgt. Slater of the Army Recruiting Station, Elizabeth, N. J., announced here today that the Army has opened a school to train personnel to be automotive engine rebuilders and mechanics.

Eligibility requirements are that the applicant be a high school graduate, be in-good health and petween the ages of 171/2 and 35. Further information and applications may be obtained by contacting M/Sgt. Slater, room 15 Post Office Building, Elizabeth, N. J., or telephoning Elizabtth 2-1354.

#### Circuits Supervisor To Visit Local Witnesses

The Springfield Bible Study Center of Jehovah's witnesses which meets at 508 S. Springfield avenue, are preparing for the semi-annual visit of the circuit



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#### Spanish-American **Vet Dies At Home**

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Mr. Cronin, a retired guard for he Celanese Corp. of America in Newark, was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was member of Franklin Lodge of Newark, United Spanish War Veterans. He was with Celanese for

o years until his retirement in

Road has been elected Vice Presi-He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah dent of the Paramount-Mutual

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Thursday: Ravioli, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

dressing, roll, butter, milk.

daughters. Mrs. Jane Sheehan of Newark and Mrs. Morris Schleifer & C. for the last 11 ties. Schwartz of Short Hills: six grandchildren and three great-

children, Rev. Robert Allen of Kilburn Memorial Presbyterian Church, Newark, conducted services Monday at the Smith & Smith (Suburban), 315 Morris Ave. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park.

Becomes Vice President Ephraim Weiniger of 1 Craig

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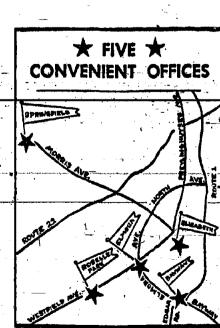
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## . Triple Engagement Brings Joy to Ziegenfuss Home

ousehold this week which brought three-fold happiness to the proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris Avenue. Son Robert announced his engagement to Jane Geogliègan in last week's paper. This week, son Bill is engaged to Ann Donato of Union, son Edward to Sylvia Fornale of West Orange. Stories of the last two engagements are below the pictures.



Sylvia' Fornale Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Fornale of West Orange announce the engagement of their daughter Sylvia, to Edward Thomas Ziegenfuee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuee of 387 Morris Avenue. Miss Fornale was graduated from West Orange High School and is now employed at Thomas A. Edison, Inc. Her fiance attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and is now a member of the United States Army sta-

# For Card Party

tioned at Fort Dix.

Miss Maureen Mahoney of 42 Colfax Road and Miss Frances which is an annual event, will be Jahn of 496 Mountain Avenue are used to provide camp vacations two of twelve students from the for deserving youngsters and for Berkeley School of Secretarial the Club's college scholarship Training in East Orange who will fund. be. hostesses at the benefit card party to be given by the Rotary Club of East Orange on Friday, January 11, at the Hotel Suburban. The proceeds from this affair,

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their 40th anniversary at a cocktail party Saturday at the Rock eral Hospital. Mrs. Larsen is the Spring Club. Joining in the cele-former Muriel Getchell of Salter bration will be the Field's daughter Mary\_and\_her\_husband Edward H. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Friedrich of 104 Madison Terrace held open house Sunday for friends and relatives to celebrate Mr. Friedrich's 75th birthday. Among those who attended were Mr. Friedrich's daughters, Mrs. Arthur K. Hoffman of Westfield and Mrs. John Delguercio of Union; the Friedrich's three grandchildren and wo great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road spent New Years Eve at the Hotel Balfour, Lakewood with six other couples. On New Years Day, son Barry was feted at a family party in honor of his birthday. Barry has returned to Bowdoin College, Maine.

The Robert Champlins of 131 Bryant Avenue celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary recently at the Mayfair Farms with sons Robert Jr. and George and daughter Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larsen of Lester Stein of Irvington.

Mrs. Bernard Lyons of 125 Hawhorn Avenue returned home reently after spending (as the traval folder says) "12 exotic days in romantic Haiti, romantic Hayana and romantic Nassau." Along with the Lyons' were Dr. and Mrs. Martin Siegel of Bloomfield, Former Springfield residents,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dalton of Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Jean to Robert W. J. Wengert of Union.

voodoo dolls and suntans, Mr. and of a baby girl born at Overlook Hospital, Summit on January 2.

> Well, leave it to the French to do things in a big way. An 11-lb. 1 oz. boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Eloquin last Thursday at Overlook Hospital. He has been given an 11-1b. name too-George Stuart Paul Eloquin.

> Mr. Eloquin is with the Beautiette Salon in Springfield and Mrs. Eloquin is a former teacher at the Edward Walton School. They

Loaded down with bongo drums, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Philemino live in Union with their other two Eloquin comes from Giroussens: of 37 Pift Road announce the birth children, Mary Louise, 632 years larn, France, where his parents cld and Denise Anne, 312. Mr. are still living,

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1044 Bashford Ave. Union, New Jersey have announced the engagement of their daughter Ann to William Ziegenfuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris Ave. Springfield. New Jersey.

Miss Donato graduated from Union High School and is now employed by The Lionel Corporation, Irvington. Mr. Ziegenfuss is a graduate of Regional High School, Springfield, New Jersey. He served two years in the Armed Forces Named Hostesses and is now employed at the National State Bank of Elizabeth. Springfield Branch.



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Members of the Country Oaks Association commended the committee in charge of its Christmas program after receiving a report on the activities of the group at its regular meeting last night. Samuel Lubarsky, the report

stated, dressed as Santa and visited all members of the Country Oaks Association "in a red jeep" distributing gifts and toys to all the children. He was accompanied on the gift giving trip by "Bill" Geitz and "Bill" Giannattasio who were assisted by helpers, Bonnie Geitz and Mary Gian-

The Peskins of 46 Irwin Street held a New Years Eve party at their home and invited to the holiday festivities Mr. and Mrs. Max Marech, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaston, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buzin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein, all of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs.



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Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Smith, of 102 Edgewood

Ave., Springfield, at a candlelight

ceremony on January 6, 1957 in-

the First Presbyterian Church of

Springfield. The Rev. Bruce W.

Evans officiated. A dinner recep-

tion followed the ceremony at the

Miss Faith Rector, sister of the

bride, was maid of honor. Mrs.

John Kenann was-bridesmaid.

Mr. James McCormack, brother-

in-law of the groom, was best

man. Ushers were Messrs. John

Mrs. Smith graduated from

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Rider

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ple will reside at 580 Ridgewood

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Still growing Pack 73 inducted

Richard Blake. James-Caffrey,

John Gardella, Donald Quagliato,

and Nicholas Rizzo, officially as

new members of the Cub Scouts.

Three new members\_transferred

from other units are Frank Cal-

derone, Michael Flood, and George

Congratulations were extended

to Mr. Frank Sammond as chair-

man of the candy sales drive on

the success of the venture. Cubs

that sold 50 or more cans\_were

awarded a loving cup trophy in-

scribed with their name and pack

number. These cubs were Joseph

Bukowski, Stephen Babcock,

James Chardos, Paul Plante, Gary

Pupa, Donald and Daniel Rilev.

Stephen Chardos, Frank Liguori,

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Elizabeth Ann Bibbins

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bibbins of Pine Terrace East, Short Nills, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Robert W. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Shaw of Henshaw Avenue. Springfield.

Miss Bibbins, a graduate of Millburn High School, is a student in the College of Architecture of Cornell University. Mr. Shaw, a-graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is serving with the United States Air Force at Spokane Washington.

#### Rules Set For Amateur Contest

The Entry and Rules Committee | Keuka College School of Nursing, of the Springfield Methodist Men's Keuka Park, N. Y., and is pre-Club met Sunday to complete sently employed on the nursing final plans for the May 16, 17 and staff at Overlook Hospital, Sum-18 Second Annual Amateur Contest at Regional High School. Harry V. Webb was chairman, directing the planning and Mr. John Johnson was in charge of securing the entertainers.

Any and all forms of talent will be welcomed. Each contestant, Rd., Maplewood, N. J. whether a winner or not, will win at least \$5 in Savings Stamps, while the winners will take home: 1st prize, \$100 Defense Bond; 2nd prize, \$50 Defense Bond; and 3rd prize, \$25 Defense Bond.

Mr. Johnson states that an entry blank will be found in this issue of the SUN. Interested centestants should fill in the blanks and send in immediately, for consideration will be given to those applications received earliest. All acts will compete against one another on a free basis without regard to age or type of act. On receipt of the blanks a letter will be forwarded by Mr. Johnson giving the rules and regulations and further desirable information concerning the Amateur Contest. Anybody, anywhere is qualified to enter the contest if they have not received pay, professionally, as salary, for

their performances. The Methodist Men's Club will convene next Monday evening at John Sammond and Emhy Vellthe church at 8 o'clock to discuss further plans and arrangements. presided over by President Howard J. Flammer.

#### Girl Scouts

Cub Pack 73 held their regular monthly meeting on Dec. 21st with a gala Christmas party complete with Santa Claus and gifts for all. Cubmaster Scully opened the meeting and presented awards to the following cubs for their achievements: Micheal Zidonik wolf badge and ass't denner: Eu gene Casternovia, denner; Joseph Bukowski, denner; Peter Cherchia, ass't denner; Alfred Belcuore, Stephen Babcock, bear badges; Paul Plante, silver arrow; James Chardos, wolf; Danael Baumann, lion; Victor Paglia, bear; Walter Zieser, wolf and lion badge; Stephen Chardos, gold arrow; Edward Gallucci, bear and gold and silver arrows: Frank iguori, gold arrow: George Ruc zek, gold arrow and ass't denner; Richard Querques, ass't cenner; Robert Becroft, gold arrow; Fred erick Miller, wolf and ass't den-



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6. 1957, at the home of Mr. and Last year's program included a Mrs. S. Wolwowicz, 42 Shunpike trip to the Metropolitan Museum road, Springfield. This is the tradi- in N. Y. C. in October to visit the tional Polish "Christmas Tree" | American Wing of the museum Party held for children and was and to view the special exhibit of Modern European Paintings. In The club celebrated its first July, the group took a bus trip anniversary with a party in to Budd Lake in Sparta, N. J., and November in the American Legion spent the day enjoying the facili-Hall. Many friends joined the ties of the Polish National Alli-

members for a congenial evening ance Camp. A successful card party was held in March, A traditional Easter Party, "Swieconka," was enjoyed in April. A course in Polish Folk Dancing was taught Polish Club organized in Spring- by Mrs. Halina Pawlicki, 445 Morris avenue. Springfield, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated

The program committee consisted of Mrs. L. Zurawski, Mrs. promoting the educational and H. Wasung and Mr. J. Wolwocultural welfare of the young citi- | wicz. A new committee will meet

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A scholarship committee consisting of Mrs. H. Wasung, Mrs. W. Lewandowski and Mrs. L. Zurawski will study possible scholarships and scholarships available to high school graduates -of Springfield.

Officers of the Alliance, Club are: President, Mrs. S. Wolwowicz: Vice President, Mrs. N. Wasung; Secretary, Mr. J. Wolwowicz; Financial Secretary, Mrs. C. Michnowicz, and Treasurer Mrs. L. Zurawski.

Meetings are held every second Tuesday of the month. All residents of Polish or Slavic ancestry are cordially invited to join the group. For information, contact membership chairman, Mrs. W. Lewandowski, DRexel 6-6047.

#### **Wesleyan Guild** To Meet Tues.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church will be held in the Mundy Room Tuesday evening, January 15 at 8:00

The Devotional Theme will be "Islands in My Community," directed by Mrs. Sue Green, Miss-McNamara of Public Service will give a talk and demonstration on baking bread and rells.

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Installed as President-was Ellsworth Fischer of Millburn: Immediate Past President, George Turk of Springfield; Vice President, Elmer Walker of Springfield; Treasurer, George\_Turk of Springfield Secretary, Al Loehner of Millburn: Board of Directors for three years.Dr. Jerome Horowitz of Millburn; John Schaible, Jr. of Springfield and Don Gartland of Springfield.

The first Directors meeting will be held at the home of Ellsworth Fischer on Tuesday evening, January 8, 1957. At the luncheon meeting on January 10th the members will hold a Past President's Day under the chairmanship of Ray Anderson of Millburn.

#### State School Aid **Tops \$96,000 Here**

Springfield received \$24,440.44 and Regional, \$72,148.85, as part of state school aid funds distributed in the 21 Union County districts, according to the announcement of Dr. William H. West. county superintendent.

The warrants represent the second of three payments earmarked for current expense state assistance for the 1956-57 school year, Dr. West pointed out. He said each allocation includes grants based on the state's formula system, aid for transportation and allowance for typical pupils.

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#### Women's Club News

Even though there has been a lapse of time since the American Home Department's Christmas party on December 18, in view of the fact that this annual affair is an important one, we feel that some mention should be made of it, even at a late date.

On this date, members spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of their Chairman, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, of 12 Sher wood Road. The basement recreation room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and in addition to the department members, guests enjoying Mrs. Bonadies' hospitality were Miss Florence M. Gaudineer and Mrs. Lilian Haufler, Springfield School Nurses, and Mrs. Charles Heard, President of the Woman's Club.

Each year the department gathers a large number of gifts to be given to under-privileged children in Springfield, and at this time many gaily-wrapped packages were presented to Miss Gaudineer and Mrs. Haufler for proper distribution. A list of children of all ages is provided the department from which each member chooses children of the ages for which she wishes to shop. Thus, they were able to provide for fifty-two children, each of whom received a brand new article of clothing and also a toy. The money for these gifts was contributed by the .department members.

During the evening, Santa Claus made an unexpected visit and passed out candy canes to everyone. He then visited Celia Ann Mrs. Bonadies' young daughter who was thrilled to talk to Santa and to have him tuck her in bed Several rolls of colored movies were taken during the evening which the group will enjoy seeing at a future meeting. Sandwiches and punch were served by Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. Ad am LaSota, and, later, guests enjoyed Christmes cookies and coffee.

Mrs. Charles F. Heard, President, and Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Jr. attended Guest Federation Day at the Fanwood Woman's Club on Wednesday. January 9th.

There will not be a Music Department meeting until February, the exact—date to be announced

"John, D. Rockefeller, Jr.", by Raymond B. Fosdick, is the Biography which will be reviewed by Miss Evelyn Porter at the January meeting of the Literature Department, which will be held at the home of Mrs. L. S. Stevens, 778 Mountain Aye., Monday eve-

ning, January 14, at 8:15 P.M.

Mrs. Fred Spangler, Chairman of the Drama Department, has announced a meeting of this group at Mrs. Henry Gross' new home in Mountainside, on Monday evening, January 14, at 8:30 P.M.

#### PTA Card Party Set For Feb. 4

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, chairman of the annual Card Party, sponsored by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, is busy with plans for this social event of the year. She announces that the Card Party will be held at Baltusrol Golf Club on Monday, February 4 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Gershen and the Card Party Committee will be assisted by the entire staff of the Baltusrol Club.

PTA hostesses will help all guests find tables where they can play bridge, canasta, scrabble, or gin rummy. Guests are invited to come alone, come in pairs, or come in groups. Favors have been planned for every guest and refreshments will be served by the PTA hostesses.

In addition to the above, surprise features are in store for the guests. Several celebrities have consented to attend and participate in the features. Further descriptive details of surprise features are promised at a future

Attendance has necessarily been limited to 350 persons this year. People interested in attending areadvised to purchase tickets early. With a PTA membership of over 2,000 members, it is necessary to adhere to a "first come—first serve" policy. Call the Card Party Chairman. Mrs. Gersnen, 1 Norwood oRad, DR. 6-5772. Also read the PTA News column of the Springfield Sun for further news on the PTA Card Party.

#### 56 Dogs Bite 34 Residents

Springfield Police Chief Albert Sorge reports that dogs were just as big a hazard to life and limb

as automobiles in 1956.
The final accident count at Police Headquarters shows 34 dog bites and 34 automobile accidents in Springfield last year. There were no fatalities from either ears or dogs, though eight motorists were injured. Despite the dogs chewing up a portion of the citizenry, none developed rabies and nobody bit back.

The Chief says that the number of dog bites is not unusual considering the number of dogs in town—847. Serge owns four himself and they have yet to nip the long arm of the law.

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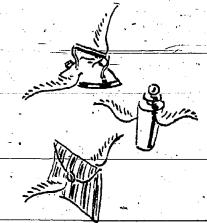


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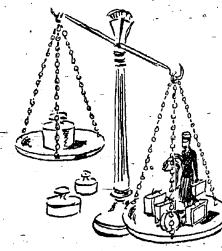
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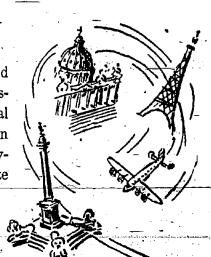
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# NEWS

A meeting was held at the me of Mrs. Clarence Seltzer of road on Monday 7. Representatives of PTA Parent Education Groups of the PTA Pre-School Group

School. Plans for the combined meeting of these groups which is to be held on Monday, January 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Florence M. Gaudineer School were dis-

Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, PTA Card Party chairman, announces that the card party is to be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Monday, February 4 at 8:00 p.m. hool; Mrs. Otto Granick, E. V. Tickets are on sale for the price



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> The members of the Card Party Committee are as follows: Mrs. Harold Barg, Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, Mrs. Morton Weinstein, Mrs. Fred Merkle, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. William Peacock, Mrs. Sidney Atkins, Mrs. Jack Slater, Mrs. Gerald London, Mrs. Morton Weiss, Mrs. Sidney Sklar, Mrs. Louis Cohen, and Mrs. Bernard Borrus. If interested in serving on this committee, please call the Committee Chairman, Mrs. Irvin J.

Gershen. (DR. 6-5772) Mrs. J. Ben Sussman, Springield Parent-Teacher Association Music-Chairman, attended a meeting in Mountainside on Wednesday, January 9. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the formation of a Union County Parent-Teacher Association Chorus PTA members who are interested n joining the Chorus should call Mrs. Sussman, Telephone Number: DR, 9-2065.

A meeting of the Special Com-

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the PTA was scheduled to be held this Thursday, January 10. Plans turned to the school if you desire naturally center on the question of Division of the PTA-the question which will be proposed and voted upon at the regular meeting of the Springfield PTA to be held on January 28. How about your PTA Membership card? Do you have it ready to use when voting at this January meeting?

#### Home Dept. Holds Christmas Party

You will need it.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by the American Home Department members at the Christmas party given on Tuesday eveof the chairman, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, of 12 Sherwood road. The basement recreation room was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and in addition to the Department members, guests enjoying Mrs. Bonadies' hospitality were Miss Florence M. Gaudineer and Mrs. Lillian Haufler, nurses in the Springfield schools, and Mrs. Charles F. Heard, president of the club.

Each year the department be given to underprivileged children in Springfield, and at this January 1, 1957. time many gaily-wrapped packages were presented to Miss Kramer Gaudineer and Mrs. Haufler for proper distribution. A list of children of all ages was provided. from which each member chose names of children of the ages they wished to work for. Each package bore its own individual label, as members shopped specifically for the children they had chosen. In this way, they were able to provide for 52 children, each to receive a brand new article of clothing and also a toy, the money for which was contributed by the de-

partment members. \_While the meeting preceding the party was being held, there was a grab-bag for the exchange

During the course of the evening, Santa Claus made an unexpected visit and passed out candy canes to everyone. He then visited Celia Ann, Mrs. Bonadies' young daughter, who was thrilled to talk with Santa, and to have him tuck her into bed.

Several rolls of colored movies were taken during the evening, which the members will enjoy seeing at a future meeting. Sandwiches and punch were served by Mrs. J. Frank Jacobsen and Mrs. Adam LaSota, and later

#### Ad Man Changes **Newark Agencies**

the guests enjoyed Christmas

Morton J. Weinstein of 206 Lelak Avenue has joined Gaskill and Johnson Advertising Agency of Newark as Vice President. BOARD of REALTORS of the ORANGES and MAPLEWOOD He was formerly with Sherman Lawrence Advertising Agency in Newark handling national, industrial advertising programs for Gaskill and Johnson.

#### Evelyn R. Melni **Announce Troth**



Mrs. Leonard Melni and the late Mr. Melni of 285 Mountain Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn R Melni, to Stephen J. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kramer gather a large number of gifts to of Staten Island, New York. The engagement was announced on

> Both Miss Melni and Mr. have received their Bachelor of Science Degrees in music from the New York Uni-

Miss Melni is now teaching music in South Plainfield and Mr. Kramer is teaching music in New Dorp High School, Staten Is-

He has served for two years in the Mediterranean with the 6th fleet\_of, the U.S. Navy and is also a member of Phi Mualpha A summer wedding is planned.

#### "Humor" Subject Of Sunday Talk

Mr. Fountain Meadows, a memper of the staff of the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will speak on Sunday, January 13 at Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect St.,

Formerly a counselling psychoogist at New York University and the Vocational Service Center. Mr. Meadows will speak on "Humor as the Search for Per-

#### Carol Graveman Engaged To Wed



Carol Anne Graveman

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graveman of 85 Washington Ave., Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Anne to A/2c William Eric Kriews, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kriews of 55 Dawn Drive, Clark.

Miss Graveman is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is employed at Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Inc., Summit.

A/2c Kriews also attended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and is now serving with the Air Force. He isstationed overseas at Lajes Air Force Base in the Azores He is currently home on a 20-day leave. No date has been set for the

## Famed Local Taxi **Driver Dies At 81**

Walter H. Snelton, long time Springfield resident, and father of Mrs. Roy A. Hattersley, 690 Morns Avenue, died in Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged in Newark. He was 81.

Born in Engrand, Mr. Shelton spent most of his life in this country. For 40 years he operated a taxi business at the Short Hills station of the Lackawanna 11:00 A.M., at the Society for Railroad. He retired five years

He was equally known in his later years to people who never used the railroad station because of his modeling for camera enthusiasts and artists. His rugged appearance was a delight to art-

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and hear a talk.

Herbert H. Kern of Springfield will speak on "Frauds and Swindles" and a film on the Maintainence of ORT Training will be shown. Mrs. Ivan Croutch will

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING "The annual meeting of Grestmont Maplewood and Springfield will be held at the Maplewood office of the Association, 1886 Springfield Avenue, on Wednesday eventing, January 23rd at 7 P.M., E.S.T. The polis will be open for 1 hour. The order of business is for the election of six directors for a three year tarm, a presentation of the printed annual report for the year ended December 31, 1956 and for much other business that may properly come before the meeting "Signed:

LOREN F. GARDINER, Secretary."

THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF \$370,000 BOND SALE SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of The Township of Springfeld, in the Country of Union, New Jersey, at the Forence M. Geudineer School, South Springfield aroune, Springfield Proposed in January 22, 1937, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time Dated: Jan. 10th

about 15 years ago by members of the Short Hills Camera Club. He began posing for them and for groups of artists at the Suburban Art Gallery, East Orange, and the Wright Art Gallery, Maplewood.

Varied Career

Before going into the cab business, Mr. Shelten made his living as a bell hop, elevator operator and stable master—he was head stable master at the old Baltusrol Golf Club.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Roy A. Hattersley of Springfield and Mrs. Joseph Chemlock of Bloomfield, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the Smith and Smith (Süburban) at 415 Morris Ave. A High Requirem Mass was offered in St. James Church. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Millburn.

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amount bid the least amount of bonds, the bonds to be accepted being those first maturing, and if two or more bidders offer to accept the same least amount, then to the bidder offering to pay therefor the highest price. The purchaser must also pay an amount, equal to the lasterest on the goods accrued to the date of payment of the purchase price.

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lea shall provide that the interest or such bounds is taxable, or shall be tax-able at a future date, for federal inable at a future date, for federal income tax purposs, and in such case the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be refleved of his contractual obligations arising from the acceptance-of his proposal.

Proposals should be addressed to Mrs. Eleanore H. Worthington, Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, and enclosed in a scaled envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds."

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#### Your Library

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First of all a brand new-wing is being built with funds supplied by the Township of Springfield. This will be twice as large as the present building, which will almost triple the space available. Already everyone can see the imposing facade at Number 30 Main Street, and when it is finished they will be delighted by an equally agreeable interior. The Trustees of the Springfield Public Library have worked yery hard and carefully on the plans.

Then the interest in reading is shown by the tremendous number of books borrowed. For the last twelve months, the Library circulated 88,399 books. This is double the number borrowed during 1953, just thre years ago. This is an increase of more than 100%, while the town population has increased about 25%.

Another indication of the popularity of the Library is the numher of people willing to volunteer their time as helpers. They have worked hours at the circulation desk and done a lot of packing to help get ready for the change. In addition to this; more children wanted to come to the Story Hours than the Library was prepared to care for. The full quota of forty tickets was usually given out a week in advance. And just this week, word arrived that the children have missed the Story Hour so much that a group of

dren in their own homes. The Presbyterian and Methodist Churches and the Historical Society at the Cannon Ball House have all worked to help the Li-

mothers have banded together to hold story hours for their chil-

brary and lend storage space. The Librarians, for their part have cooperated with other institutions. They sent exhibits of books and speakers to the four P.T.A. Meetings in November and to Dr. Green's Book Reviews.

A great many books have been loaned to class rooms in both public and parochial schools. It is estimated that this increased the circulation by 31,963 volumes. During the building, an exztra number of books were sent to the schools so that the children would not be entirely deprived of reading\_while\_the\_library\_is\_closed.

Adults have been able to visit the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church on Tuesdays, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. to borrow a few books. Some books also were delivered to homes. Answering service was employed to take care of telephone calls so that anyone wishing information may call the regular library number, DR. 6-4264. A final indication of interest is the number of inquiries about the date the Springfield Library will reopen. The condition of the buildthe plaster dust scattered around, and the quantity of new furniture to be arranged, make this still uncertain. However, everyone on the library staff is interested in giving service to the public. The library will open as soon as possible and notice about the opening date will be circulated through every known medium of communication. Watch the Springfield Sun. Our town paper is always generous about giving space to Library News.

## Members Inducted In Honor Society

On December 12, 1956, the Jo nathan Dayton Regional High School Chapter of the National Honor Society held an induction ceremony adding nine new mem bers to its former group of sev

Barbara Buckalew conducted the opening exercises after which Tony Seaver explained the four quali ties considered for membership in the National Honor Society: character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Dr. Randolf Jacobsen, principal, announced the names of the new members who until that time had not known of their election. The inductees were escorted to the stage by members of the so-ciety—and melcomed by Marcia Tamaroff, president, who presented them with their membership cards. The entire group then joined in repeating the honor so ciety pledge. The ceremony ended with the singing of the Alma

Mater. Inductees were Richard Anderson, Thomas Doherty, Arthur Green, Dorothy-Kallenser, Carol Leaycraft, Carol Lorenz, Susan Patricia Prince, and Richard Tyjewski. Former members included Marcia Tamaroff president," Mary Ann Anderson vice-president, Dona Sweeney, secretary-treasurer, Rosemaria Bednarik, Alfred Bowman, Barbara Buckalow, Nancy DeLeonard, Janet Griffin, Ralph Lindeman, John Moscaritolo, Judith Phillips, Ruth Pringle, Tony Seaver, William Southgate, Ruth Stupak, Paul VanNess, and Robert Voorhees.

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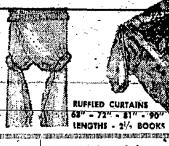
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#### TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

With the cold weather upon us, | done for some time yet. there is little to do-in the garden OUESTION: What can I do to preat this time of year. If your plants pare now for Spring? have not been mulched there is still time to apply a good thick evergreens can still be screened with burlap, or sprayed with Wiltpruf or other anti-transpirants.

ANSWER: Write for a seed catalog, or read up on a good book

manure, and the broad leaved of annuals, and make a selection of the plants you would like to use next Spring. Your favorite garden center will soon get its new supply of seeds and in Febru-QUESTION: Is it too late to ary you can make a selection of screen my evergreens with bur; annuals that can be started indeors in flats, pots, or coffee cans,

ANSWER: No, the windburn is The directions on the package liable to come much later when will tell you the-proper time to most of the moisture is out of plant the seed after germinating the plants, so screening can be the seedlings can be transferred



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QUESTION: How can I start growing some 'African -Violets? ANSWER: This can be a very inand try to curl down around the teresting hobby. You can purchase an African Violet starting pot, the chances are that the kit from your garden supply center which furnishes all but the violets. Your friends may let you have a few cuttings, or you canpurchase a small plant from your help you get started. supplier. If you will write to this column and enclose

stamped, self addressed, large en- Beth Ahm To velope, I will send a book on African Violets free of charge. QUESTION: Is it hard to start African Violets? What is the best material to start the cuttings in? of Temple Beth Ahm, on Wednes-ANSWER: It is very easy to start these interesting and beautiful plants. I use only Michigan Peat given by Captain Durning, of the in a large flat or plant box and rarely lose a cutting. After the cutting takes root water with a solution of soluble fertilizer every few weeks and re-pot when the plants start to get large. QUESTION: Is it true that Afri-

can Violets do not want sunshine?

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7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
Next Week Sérvice Guild:
Thrs. Jan. 17—7:00 p.m.—Junior, Choir Rehearsal, Mundy Room.
7:00 p.m.—Teen Age Chorus Kehearsal at home of Karen Rogers, 125-Field attack Drive. Springfield.
8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Fri. Jan. 18—3:16 p.m.—Cherub Ohoir Rehearsal. Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Re-earsal—Church. 7:30 p.m. Trustee Meeting—Parish House. Wednesday 8,15 p.m. Evering Group

Meeting—Parish House.
Thursday 7:30. p.m. Boy Scoul Troop
No. 70. James Caldwell School.
8:00—p.m. Cookregational Meeting in
the Parish House auditorium.
Priday 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Re9:16 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
hegysal—Church.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Key, R. F. Bateman Morning Service—"Gracious Words." Evening Service—"When Temptation trikes." Sor."
Tuesday, Jan. 13th—
7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meet.
Wednesday, Jan. 16th—
7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer.

hearsal—Church.

Jand 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling beague. MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Rev. Milton P. Achey

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Sunday's Announcements:

The Week's Announcements:

Mon. Jan. 14—8:00 p.m.—Methodist Men's Club. 8:00 p.m.—Alechea Laides Bible Class. Tues. Jan. 15—8:00 p.m.—Wesleyan

Thursday, Jan. 10— 1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class Meeting Thursday, Jan. 10—
1:15 pm. Women's Bible Class Meeting at the Parsonage.
3:00 pm. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel. Sunday, Jan. 13—
9:45 am. Sunday School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes. The Senior and Young People classes will meet in the Borough. Hall. Bus transportation is available for scholars living in Mountainside.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with seemon by the Boy. Milson P. lars living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermion by the Rev. Million P. Achey. Jundor Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades. Supervision will be provided for the nursery secroup enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. 'Youth Fellowship-Meeting t the Chapel. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service with ser by the Pastor. Monday, Jan. 14—

Sunday's Announcements:

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School classes for boys and girls from 3 years of age and up through the Adult Fellowship Class taught this Sunday by the Rev. Mr. David Sageser of the National Council of Churches. Parents of preschool age children are especially invited to attend this class.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship' in the Sanctuary with the Chancel Choir and the Junior Choir participating. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "The Church Tells The Truth."

7:15 p.m.—JIF and MYF Youth roups. 8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class at the Chapel. Tuesday, Jan. 15— 7:00 p.m. Senor Youth Fellows Youth Fellowship Meet ing. 8:00 p.m. Women's Missionary Society

Meeting, at the Chapel. Wednesday, Jan. 16— 8:00 p.m. Coutage Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Thursday, Jan. 17— 8:40 a.m. Regular weekly broadcas

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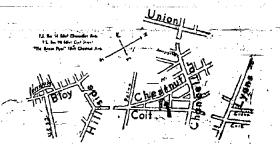
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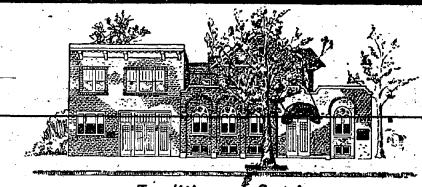
(Continued from page 1) the Scout Troop activities. It will be much more effective if it is. offered through separately chartered Explorer Posts and we have this as a goal in Springfield. "We plan to intensify our adult training program; we want to inrease our camp's facilities and

programs so that more Boy Scouts will get a richer return." Fund Drive Chairman Humer still needs some volunteers to fill out some of the committees but the campaign is practically ready with Springfield's leading citizens having enlisted to help make the 1957 campaign one of the mostsuccessful ever held here. Names of all members of committees and

(Continued from page 1) wide Youth Center organization

is set up, Supporters of the Youth Center proposal want to include all those interested in such a project in the working committee and the meetstart the permanent organization. President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Freedman was named head of the Rotary Club temporary committee with instructions to contact

all groups in the Township and arrange for a discussion of much needed project. -



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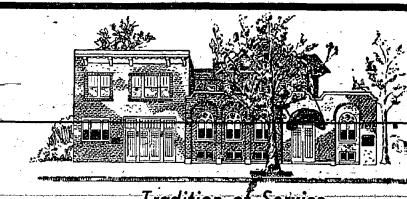
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Sermon—"UPON THIS ROCK."

6:18 p.m. Junior and Jr. and Sr. Hi
Fellowships.

7:30 p.m. Membership Training Class 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service. Sermon—"Jesus Christ, Our Interces-

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Tomorrow 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Eve Services, Surmon by Rabbi Blad, Topic "The Most Important Quality In The World—Do You Have 16?" Religious School—Sunday 10:00 A.M. at the Y.M.C.A. All PTAs To **Meet Monday** The Parent Education Groups

School, together with the PTA Pre-School Group, will hold a combined meeting on Monday evening, January 14, at 8:15 p.m. at the Gaudineer School Town—is a timely one, and one that has eaused discussion, not only among parents of school chil-

the recreationprogram in Springfield. A discussion period will fol-The meeting will be open to all PTA members are the citizens of Springfield who are interested in

Mrs. Washung

section workers will be announced in a week or so. -**Youth Center** 

The topic-Recreation in Our

dren but also among the citizenry ofthe town as a whole. Les Lawn will serve as chairman of the recreation commission in discussing

campaign for the annual contribution is expected to be in the mails very shortly. March of Dimes volunteers here and throughout the country have been honored for the fight against polio in the issuance of a special three-cent stamp. The Post Office will place the stamp on sale

throughout the country Wednes-

The stamp is a "long vertical"

and shows a woman with a pro-

tective arm around a boy and girl. She also holds-a-shield-with-

a medical emblem symbolizing

the partnership between civilian

volunteers and the medical and

science professions in the battle

against polio. Th legend reads. 'Honoring those who helped fight

day, Jan. 16.

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## **Urge Officials**

(Continued from page 1) incentive to me and I set out to

The information I received is herein compiled and I submit Rules for riding are based on copies to you and others whom I motor vehicle laws. Violations know are interested in the wel are noted by a letter sent to the fare of our community. I have parent and, if necessary, the bino intention of conducting a pri parent and, is necessary, the handling this report as I have pears to pick it up and discuss, done . . . I submit it with the problem with police authorsincerest hope that you, as our ities. governing body, will find these facts helpful in establishing an effective Ordinance to serve as as a subsidiary of its police dea basis for a successful Bicycle partment. This is supervised by Safety Program in Springfield. one officer who, when he is not Pauline C. Williams. occupied with bicycle duties, given to bicycles 20" or more in show that we must expect contin-

Summit istered at the Clerk's office for radio-car if someone should apa fee of \$0.50. The serial num- pear at the bicycle bureau. ber is recorded and serves to Yearly renewal of registration identify ownership of the vehicle is due by September 30th. Bein case of theft or accident to tween August 1st and September

an unaccompanied rider. The operation of bicycles in tificates and license—tags are quarters on the first Saturday ummit is governed by the secured after passing a rigid morning of each month. A re-Summit is governed by the secured after passing a rigid motor vehicle regulations. These test for bicycle fitness. This sysrules are enforced by the entire tem has resulted in a line-up for printed in the town paper each police department as part of inspection similar to those extended their normal duties. Violators perienced by motorists and was are first given verbal warnings so noteworthy in its endeavor that and if their behavior warrants the New York Daily News covered drastic procedure. Their one of the common closest to keep a middle course in the drastic procedure, they are the story in an issue this fall, and one of the earth's crust. turned over to Juvenile Court complete with pictures of waiting authorities. Punishment for fur-lines and inspection procedures. ther violation of laws is the impounding of bicycles for a period Begun in 1954 with the declared

of time up to 30 days. Union Bicycles in Union are subject

a license the bicycle and rider and riding tests at the schools, ac deficit), and fixed charges repremust pass an oral test and a and ridingtests at the schools, ac senting tuition, insurance, Socialvisit four of our neighboring performance test which is given communities to find out how they by police officials at six schools and bicycle stations located registration and safety proced-throughout the town. The rec- appointed by the Mayor occording 1956-57, an increase of \$95,960. ords of all registrations are kept to the local Bicycle Ordinance. at the clerk's office.

vate crusade on this subject and bicycles is taken to head-duty conducted these inspections ment as well as to provide for anhope no one takes offense at my quarters until the parent ap- and were paid \$2.00 per hour for other home economics teacher and

Millburn has a Bicycle Bureau as a squad policeman. He is al-Bicycles are permanently reg- ways available through the

30th of each year renewal cer-

The fee for registration is \$0.50: purpose of promoting bicycle safety, the bicycle ordinance has resulted in the licensing of 1876 vehicles in 1955 and there has been, according to the directing official, a "decided drop in the number of bicycle accidents."

Patrolling of school yards and examining bicycle in a manner comparable to checking of parked cars for violation of rules is rou-tine procedure in Millburn. At the time of my visit to the Bureau there were four vehicles in the office which were picked up in an insafe condition. One had a loose ront wheel, another no sounding levice—these will be repaired and eturned to the owners when they call for them and pay \$1.00 for its

Violators of the ordinance must appear with the parent before the Chief of Police and if he desires it the vehicle is impounded for a period up to 20 days. Adult violators are subject to a stiff fine and/or imprisonment

Westfield community stands out among those I visited as making the greatest strides in establishing safety measures for its children Their bicycle program was organ-

Copies of this Ordinance are enclosed in the reports submtted to the Springfield-Township Commit-

this service. The school enroll-ment guided the number of hours scheduled and the handing of a complished easily.

wheel diameter and without trainer ued increases in our school popuwheels, metal license tags were is- lation. sued. These tags are now being replaced by\_reflector-type decals which are more serviceable.

Bicycles which are not covered by school inspections are scheduled to be tested at police headminder of these inspections is

#### **School Board**

mount to be raised by taxation order to keep our good teachers

the following year.

bulletin, the school system is a competitive basis, particularly large and complex operation. In addition to the 65 regular and teachers throughout the country special teachers, the staff includes The salaries of the principals and the Superintendent of Schools, teachers' salary guide. three principals, two nurses; a secretarial and clerical staff of 8, increase of \$13,050, accounted for a janitorial and maintenance staff principally by the opening of the of 12, and a caleteria manager, Gaudineer addition, which pracas well as part time help in the tically doubles the capacity of that cafeteria. On December 15th, the school. This also accounts for part total enrollment in the four schools of the increase in the item of inwas 1477. In addition to this we surance. The amount of \$3,174 for have children attending a trainable Veterans' Prior Service Liabilities class in Hillside and the Bruce s a new expenditure required by Street School (for physically hanrecent legislation. 🕝 dicapped children.) The item of tuition and part of that for transilo, an increase of \$98,010 over the portation represent the cost of providing for children needing 1956-57 budget. The amount to be this special training. Bedside inraised by taxation will be \$684,-906.50 The difference represents struction is also being provided anticipated state aid totaling \$94,for several children.

"Under the heading of current" of administration, instruction (salaries and supplies), operations (salaries, fuel, light, etc.), health to yearly registration at a fee ized in 1954 and begun early in services, transportation, athletics, of \$0.25. In order to qualify for 1955. The first step was sched-cafeteria (should there be any complished through the efforts of 58 is \$649.410 as compared to a the PTA and the Bicycle Board figure of \$553,450 for the year of

"The greater part of this is in

the item of teachers' salaries, which shows an increase of \$58,-300. There are two reasons for this. One is the necessity of employing at least eight new teachers Police officers who were off to take care of increasing enroll- at the public hearing next Tuesmanual training teacher when the addition to the Gaudineer School opens in September, 1957. Inciminimumof fifty bicycles per hour dentally, our school enrollment with four men inspecting was ac- increased 100 between June 15 and December 15, 1956, the equivalent Upon satisfactory completion of of four classes. A look at the new the test, which incidentally was homes going up in Springfield will

New Salary Guide

The other reason for the increase. in this item is the proposed new salary guide, which would provide that the Girl Scout and Brownie a scale of \$4,000 to \$6,800 for teachers with a bachelor's degree, and \$4,200 to \$7,200 for those with a master's degree, maximums to be reached in 14 and 15 annual steps of \$200 each respectively. It has a scale that is neither the highest

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proposed guide is in line with those being adopted in neighboring communities, and it is felt that, in

"The item of operations-shows an

The complete budget totals \$821,

750.98 and inticipated unexpended

balances totaling \$41,852.52. A public hearing on this budget will be

held on Tuesday, January 15, at

3:00 p.m. in the Board Room (li-

brary )of the Gaudineer School,

and the Board invites all those who may be interested to attend.

Copies of the complete budget

"This budget will be presented

for public approval on Wednesday,

Eebruary 13. At the same time

you will be asked to vote for three

members to serve on the Board of

Education for a three year term.

We urge you-all to participate in

this election, and hope that all

those interested will be present

News

of

Local

Troops

Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, program

chairman and Mrs. L. W. Soos,

assistant chairman have asked

Troops "Carol" in the community

during these days before Christ-

Early Wednesday evening we sang Carols at the Colonial Rest

Home on Morris Avenue and gave

every one there the favors we had

Mrs. George Rau, leader.

Troop No. 22. Mrs. A. J. O'Cone, leader.

Mrs. J. Leonardis, co-leader.

Our troop song, The Spirit of 32 has caught on so well every one

is singing it and because of its

popularity has been adopted by

other troops. The time is draw-

ing nigh for Mummies and Dad-

dies to open the gifts we have

been working on so diligently. The

thirteen girls in the group will

Troop No. 17.

day, January 15.

will be available at that time.

I and secure new ones of high cali-"As we pointed out in our first ber, our salary guide must be on Linda Abrahamson, Lorenza area. eone, Ruth Slugoake, Madeline Zigrino, Roseanne Tortorello, Gail Thompson, Joanne Scuorzo, Kath iyn O'Cone and Patricia Leonsuperintendent are keyed to the

> Troop No. 38. Mrs. Gerald London, Jeader. Mrs. E. E. Eppinger, co-leader. We made taffy apples one day, and they were not only attractive to look at but perfectly delicious of the meeting.

receive Brownie pins the first of to bite into. Carol Ann Roy and Classes At YWCA the year; those looking forward Susan Schecter, late-comers to the to this happy occasion are: Christine Gerber. Susan Fillipone with the rest of us. On Wednesday The Summit YWCA is addir Nancy Ciccone, Linda Albretson, we sang Christmas Carols in ou-

loss of fan during vacation. Grif Schuts and Brownies.

Den 2. under Mrs. Marie Beyer held a Christmas play, The Nativ- adults. ity Scene, which was very ably presented by the Cubs.

Santa Claus presented gifts and candy to the boys and refreshments were served at the close

The Summit YWCA is adding a new English Class to its Adult program, which will be open to Happy Holidays to all and have all Hungarian refugees living in Summit and nearby areas a member estimated already to inchide between thirty and forty

Starting tonight at 8 P.M. at the YWCA, Mr. Franklin Chapel, one of regular volunteers at the Monday Evening English classes, will head up this emergency acfivity, assisted by an interpreter.

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	FOR SALE	USED CARS FOR SALE	LOST	To Late to Classify	HELP WANTED	FEMALE	Authorized, Transfer of Balance , 9.893.67* Other Revenue, GRAGO
	S-FURNITURE SIMMON'S hidabed, breen with double	1931 CHEVROLET black and white Bel-Air, R&H, \$475. DRexel 6-0407. FORD 1851 2-door "8"; good transpor-	MILLBURN—small brown and black dog, curly tail. Reward: Drexel 6- 5362.	FOR SALE	HOUSEREEPER, elderly good home to high of 3. 5-day week, 14: 9-2322:	salnav. Family	TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE 244.261
) ·	size beauty rest mantifess, \$125, OR. 3-1047.  NEW folding bed with marriess, \$30.	tation, \$190. CR. 3-0007.  1955 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. 8 passenger, Good condition. \$1,800.	PASSBOOK No. 33833. Please return to Summit Trust Co., Summit.	COLLIE pupples, 6 weeks old. DRexel 9-3135.	HOUSEKEEPER for high	live in: Sun-	IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES
· ·	Oali CR. 3-6818. 7 PIECE modern walnut bedroom set.	Call evenings CR, 3-8290.	POUND DOGS . CATS - See Summit Animal	RELIABLE woman available for baby	tiays and Mondays off house; electric kitcher convenient to hus Mrs. Summersby OR.	i; in Summit;	Site Improvements 2.058.00 Architects' Fees 1.680.29
	couch; green velvet club chair; mahogany library table. FR. 7-1432.	1953 CADILLAC, model 62, 4 door sedan, Excellent condition, Original owner, \$1,895. CR, 3-4794.	Welfare League notice Social page Summat Herald if your dog is found INSTRUCTIONS		STATEMENT -	,	Furniture and Equipment 124.575 67- Bond Issue Expense Other Expense TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION—
	DINING room furniture, mahogany, Dunosn Phyle, Junior size, \$75. CR. 3-4753.	CADILLAC 1956, Coupe De Ville. Low mileage, excellent condition. Reasonable. DRexel 9-5365.	ACCORDION-Hawallan Guitar Les-	SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE UNION	Year 1937-1958 I County Regional H Ct No1	IGH SCHOOL	DOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION— EXPENDITURES  UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION  LEGISLE
. ,	COUCH; dining room table, chairs; complete bedroom; other items, SOuth Orange 2-5623.	1951 MERCURY 4 door sedan, radio and heater. Terms reasonable, Good condition, CR, 3-6323;	POPULAR Plano, 10 lessons quar- sinteed. Also classic, Artists Prog	Notice is hereby given to the legal	FICE	unity Regional	June 30, 1056 :05.447.  TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENDING BALANCE :244.261.
	ENGLISH Chippendule sofs, armchairs, coffee and end tobies. DRezel 6-2315.	WANTED TO BUY	Branch of New York, CR. 3-8250, PROFESSIONAL drum instructions taught on drums. Rudiments lazz	High School District No. 1, in the Col- a puthic hearing will be held on Jar 3 P. M. and 9 P. M. Standard Time, Regional High School, Flemer Aven time the tentative budget for the examination and discussion. The law	nuary 22nd, 1857, between in the library of the Jon- ue, Springfield, New Jers	the hours of attan Dayton ey, at which	*DEFIGIT
	8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS NECCHI-ELNA'S Miracle sewing ma-	WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, petitings, works of set, etc.	CR. 3-8998.  HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER tutors Algebra, geometry, solence, biology, physics, DRexel 6-5695.	1 '		be open for in as follows: 1957-58 (Applotpated)	At said meeting the following proposal will be sabnisted PROPOSAL Shall the Board of Education be authorized to transfer too no rount Current Expense to O-Evening School-Ag; said sum is needed to claminal the resident of t
	chine - New 1957 sews forward and reverse, darms, embroiders, patches. Only \$59.95. FURRER'S, 100 Sum- ing Ave., Summit. OR 3-0210.	paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. CReetview 7-0998.	Physics, DRexel 6-5695,	Resident Average Daily Enrollme Add: A.D.E. Tuitton Pupils Rec'	nt 1,555.8 1,898 d. 17.1 65 t 1.572.9 1.961	2.250 70 2,336	the deficit in the Vocational Evening School—Free Balance Account at Jun 30, 1956.  The tendedive budget is on file and open for inspection from Januar 10, 1957 to January 22, 1957, the date of hearing, between the hours of 9 A.3.
·	CHAMBERS see range, deluxe, excellent condition \$100 CALORIO gas range, hi-broder,	We will buy your attic contents.  WE BUY books Please call for Information, P. M. Book Shop. Plainfield	THE HEMLOCKS Distinctive, homey country-like surroundings Rind ef-	8001:028 i	955-56 1956-37	1957-58 (Anticipated)	of the Board of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Figure Avenue Springfield New Jonathan Dayton Regional High School
	CALORIC gas range, hi-brotler, automatic timed oven, super deluxe.  MAGIO CHEF gas range, hi-		cal, surgical and chronically ill Mircury 5-8535	Local Tax Levy	95,737.58 \$ 56,839.60 498,209.50 £39,214.76	937,565.48	By Order of the Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1  Dated: January 10, 1987.
1	ESTATE cas range hisbrotler.	CARS & TRUCKS	Rentals	State Aid Federal Aid Tuition	81,985.62 219,935.64 2,828.75 2,500.00 3,623.00	251,452,52** 2,500:00 23,000:00	HELEN R. SMITH. Secretary.
	center grill 123 RELVINATOR refrigerator, 8 cu. ft. deluxe 85 WESTINCHOUSE automatic	GFORGE'S AUTO SALES	EXCLUSIVE DUPLEX		3,684.42 787,065.87 917.490.00	1,234,518.00	THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY  SEW JERSEY
	Washer HOT POINT automatic washer 35 EASTERN FUEL CO.	Newark, N. J. Bigelow 8-0337  STEINWAY or other fine plano	GARDEN APARTMENT	- REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS Appropriation of Balance	22,789.45 20,000.00 38,400.00 2,700.00	3,300.60: 20,100.60	NOTICE OF \$450,000 BOND SALE as to both principal and interest respectively.
4	AMPLE PARKING OPEN EVENINGS	wanted, large or small. State make and price. Box 615 Summit Herald.	2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, push button G. E. kitchen, 112 baths, renting at \$195. February 664	Docus 2013	12,346.00		the Transporting of Education of the of the of the Office of The National
•	WESTINGHOUSE electric store, 4 Years old, \$150. Call after 5 P.M.	ICE SKATES, boy's, size 8-612. DRexel 6-1222, eventings.  PUNCH bowl with ours, if possible.	I much type spartment, 5 large rooms, 2 baths.	REPLACEMENTS	73,533.45 22.760.00	32,400.00	County of Union, 'New Jersey, at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, Union County, New Jersey, on January 22, 1997, until 8:00 'clock P.M. at which annum which the bends are to bear
•	CROCHETED bedspread. Reasonable. ME, 5-8088.	Also ching, Muso be reasonable. Or- ange 7-104E.  TWO chests of drawers, maple pre-	NEW ENGLAND GARDENS— 78-96 New England Ava. CR_3-6346 Office: 12 Kent Place Blvd.	CAPITAL OUTLAY Appropriation of Bulance Local Tax Levy State Aid	5,894.46 6,000.00 8,250.60 20,500.00	3,000.00 26,750.00	atmounced, for the purchase of \$450.— which specifies a rate higher than the consideration of said-lowes rate stated in any locally as
_	_9-MISCELLANEOUS	ferred. DRexel 6-8225.  DINING room set, solid cherry by Stickley. Statton, or Pennsylvania	STIRLING. 4-room reinodeled apart- ment near transportation; 10 min- utes from Summit. Heat, hot water. Ohlid accepted. \$28. MI 7-0641.	Federal	14,144.46 25,500,00	31,750.00	School District. The bonds will be coptable proposal Each proposal made dated September 1, 1956, and will mature (without option of prior redemped which shall be not less than \$450.0 ton) in the principal amount of \$20.
	cals, 290; P. F. organdy, 490; dotted swiss, 490; tailets, 590; senforized broadcloth, 490; satin, 590; condury, 51.10; nylon, 890; contact, 550; foam	House only. Call CR. 3-1511 after 3:30 P.M.	5 ROOMS and bath. Steam heat, hot	DEBT SERVICE	14,826.26 14.519.93	7,206.00	tion) in the principal amount of \$23.  500 on September I in each of the years 1958 to 1967, both inclusive, and \$25,000 on September I in each of the terret. the bonds will be sold to the years 1858 to 1977, both bridge the sold to the bidger of combining will be sold to the control of the sold to the terret.
	5:10; nylon, 89e; contact, 55e; foam rubber, ahredded, 89e per lb.; monk's cloth, 48-in., 98c; similar savings in wool, silk, linen, nylon, dayron, or- thyl dengry unbolsteen brief fairles.	SERVICES OFFERED  23—CARPENTERS	MADISON. 5 room apartment, bath, heat, hot water, \$100, Adults pre-	Local Tax Levy State Aid Miscellaneous Revenue	15,802.50 18,271,89 18,271,89	192,298.15 16,763.35	years 1968 to 1977, both inclusive, with 1 bidder complying with the terms interest payable March 1-and September 1 in each year. Sale and offering to accept for the ber 1 in each year.
	on, drapery, upholstery, bridal fabrics, "Do It Yourself" accessories and notions from Bates, Dan River, Botany, gyeriast, Quadrigs, Galey & Lord.	FRED STENGEL Carpentry repairs, alterations, cabinets	ferred. FR. 7-5352.  4 ROOMS and bath, garage, heat and hot water numbered. Adults only.  121 Referred. Are Material.	(D) TOTAL DEET SERVICE  CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	222,080.00	218,357.50	
	tions afrom Bates, Dan River, Bot- any, Everiast, Quadrigs, Galey & Lord. Mallingon, Beiding - Corticelli, Funia- Wambutta, Crompton, Schumacher- Warberiy etc. Advance, Butterick, Mo- gall, and Simplicity patterns; Vogue	bars, formics tops, recreation rooms additions 1243 Magnolia Place Union N J Murdock 8-6632.	3 ROOMS and bath. All facilities. 11 Lafarette Ave., Summit.	State Aid from Current Expense State Building Aid (ET TOTAL CAPITAL RESERVE FUN	- ·	· None	BERNARDS INN
	Gai, and Simplicity patterns; vogue and Modes Royales Pattern Service Open evenings to 10 P.M., Sunday to 6 P.M., JEfferson 9-1718.	CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS repairs Free Estimates Call Evenings Drexel 6-8420	2 ROOMS, bath, 1 or 2 adults, \$65. CR, 7-2290.	Appropriation of Balance Local Tax Levy	500.00	833.00 835.00	with its
	ALPERN'S YARD GOODS and DEC- ORATOR SUPPLIES, opposite Alder- ney Milk Barn on Rt. 10, entrance on Littleton rd. (Rt. 202), No 72 bus stop	ALTERATIONS, attics. recreation room, kitchen remodelling. No job too small. Free estimates. Refer-	3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, 2nd floor. Available Feb. 1, Rent \$90. Box 617, Summit Hereld. 5 ROOMS and bath, completely fur-	State Aid Pederal Aid Thition Miscellaneous Revenue	300.00		OLD WORLD ATMOSPHERE
	ARCHIE BUYS & SELIS	REPAIRS alterations, remodeling. For- mica cabinets custom made, panelled	nished; Janitor service. One-car garage, Walking distance to station and shopping, Walter E. Edmond- son, Realtor, 332 Springfield Ave., Summit. CR. 3-7200.	(F) TOTAL EVENING SCHOOLS	700.00	1,670.00	Is Such A Nice Place To Go To!
	ice skates exchanged \$1; collection of old pipes; old empire chest, \$18.50; corner change that the state of the control of the	rooms, etc. Reasonable. Arch Construction Co., Miliburn. South Orange 2-7692.	4 ROOM approment for rent March !.		22,304.28 1,169,470.00	1,518,595.30	In The Village Opp. Station Plaza
3	of oid pipes: old empire chest, \$16.50; corner chair, \$12.50; corner chime closet, \$45; spinming wheel, \$16.75. Lots of chime, class, and bric-s-brac, plottures and frames, books, guis, and souther antiques. Good-used furniture, open curry day 10 to 8. cxcept Wednesday, Millington 7-bit 9. Archie's Resayle Enop, North Long Hill Rd., Meyersville.	24A-DRESSMAKING CUSTOM made gowns, expert copying	26 Locust Drive, Summit. Apply Superintendent, CR. 7-1708.  3 ROOMS and kitchen, bath, gas heat.	REFLECTS FULL APPROPRIATION 1956.  * INCLUDES CERTIFIED AMOU	NT OF DISTRICT'S LL	1	
4	number and plumbing fixtures. Open every day 10 to 8. except Wednesday, Millington 7-bi49. Archie's Resale Shop Nowb Love Hill 2d Mayersville.	and remodeling. By appointment only, CB. 3-4377.  28A—LANDSCAPE GARDENING	GR. 3-4624.  ROOMS, 3rd floor, private home, light housekeeping, single business woman preferred, CR, 3-4930.		RIATIONS Expendi- (Aupropri-	(Appropri-	BERNARDSVILLE 8-0002
	HOSI-ITAL beds wheel chairs, walkers our lamps - for sale or rent Free delivery Fruchiman's Prescription Center, Summit OR 3-7171	1	Unfurnished Rooms For Rent	ADMINISTRATION:	tures) ations) 1955-1956 1956-1957 1,491.79 2,500.00	ations) 1057-1938 1,300.00	
	Contex Summit OR 3-7171  SCRDENED and unscreened nursery Top soil, Call DRexel 6-0058.	Colored State, Flagstone, Balgian Blocks Manon Work	2 UNFURNISHED rooms for rent. Business woman preferred, CR. 3-8738.	Salaries Architect Fees, Preliminary Legal Fees or Salaries	27,549.72	42,700.00 1,000.00 1,500.00	YOU'RE INVITED TO
+	HOME furnishings, ediverware, rugs, fireplace items, etc. Drive in to Mad-	98 Main St., Springfield DRexel 6-1271 29—MASON CONTRACTORS	LIGHT, airy, pleasant rooms; centrally located, 210-Morris Ave., Summit.	Audit Fees Other Expenses INSTRUCTION SUPERVISORY: Salaries (Excl. Vocational)	1,200.00 1,350.00 2,077.82 3,850.00 22,539.32 44,700.00	1,500,00 5,300,00 79,962.60	DAILY DINING PLEASURE
	ison Galleries, 250 Mein St., Medison, & SNOW tires, 710x15, \$5 each. CR. 7-1450.	BALTUSRUL Construction Co Mason- Contractor and builder Stone, brick sidewalks. All type concrete work	SINGLE and double rooms. Gentle- men preferred 9 Parmeley PL Sum- mit	Salaries (Day Vocational) Other Expenses INSTRUCTION PROPER:	261.00 900.00	1,200.00	en agus a cara an ar an mar an an air an ann ann an air agus ann ann ann ann ann an 🚾 agus gaineann ainm. Sa
, , ,	BEWING notions: sippers, trims, but- tons, covered buttons, belts and buckles, button holes, everything for	and construction. Nicholas Rudisi, CRestview 3-4262 PLASTERING and patching, also	THE WOODLAND, 38 Woodland Ave., Summit. Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges, Free parking, CR.	Salaries (Excl. Vocational) Salaries—Day Vocational Textbooks Supplies	380,060.25 489,000.00 10,820.00 12,000.00 7,519.29 11,525.00 22,357.13 27,800.00	658,900.00 19,620,60 13,650,00 38,960,00	Superlative food, deftly served in a gracious at
:-	the woman who saws. Furker's SEWING CENTER, 100 Summit Ave., Summit CR 3-0210 GRL'S ice skates, size 3, used 2 or	CELLARS waterproofed. Pireplaces,	J-9671.  LARGE stractive room, single or double, kitchen privileges. CR. 3-	Audio-Visual Aids (County Unit Assessments) — Adult Education —	1,000.00	396,00 1,000,00 6,604.00	mosphere if that's
	3 times. DRexel 8-8210.  GIRL'S white lee skapes; size 6; \$5.50.  DRexel 6-1662.	flagstone walks, patios, etc. Arch Construction Co., Miliburn, SOuth Orange 2-7692.	4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.  4633.	Other Expenses OPERATIONS: Salaries Supplies	2,846.90 4,150.00 25,574.54 43,000.00 2,551.32 5,500.00		what you're looking for
	75 JAZZ records, some collector's items; skils; framed pictures; 2 colonial bed spreads, green & white	30-MISCELLANEOUS OARPENTRY-TILING-PAINTING	LARGE, pleasant front room. Central- ly located. References required. CR. 3-5727.	Fuel Light, Water and Power Telephone and Telegraph	7,212.79 13,250.00 9,304.19 14,725.00 1,761.81 3,500.00	15,000.00 18,775.00 - 4,400.00	in a restaurant, come in and see how perfectly
7	wool; Sheraton drop leaf table, suitable for dining; hospital bed; DRexel 6-5014.	Fred J. Ribbach Repairs and alterations; bathrooms, kitchens or any inside work. Cabinets and formula tone No lob ton small.	LARGE attractive front room; pri-	Other Expenses COORDINATE ACTIVITIES: (Attendance & Health Service)	9,400.00 15,850.00	300.00 17,960.00	we fill the bill.
. · · · ·	xi2 ORIENTAL rug, perfect condi- tion, \$60; hide-a-bed, hardly used, \$95; two pairs lined green satin	and formics tops. No lob too small. OR 3-3828.  CLEAN and repair chimneys and gut-	Business gentleman; references. CR. 3-6087.  ATTRACTIVE room in private home,	Sularies Clinic Expenses Other Expenses AUXILIARY AGENCIES:	u,882.59 ÷ 4,750.00	4,300.00	
	drapes, \$15; twin size faille bed spread; 2 pair matching drapes, \$20, ME, 5-8723.	floors and small paint jobs, Rein- hardt. Livingston 6-1078, 6-1095.	single or double three minutes from transporation, call-after 6 p.m. DRex- el 9-5773.	Libraries Transportation Oafeterlas Student Activities	19,426.44 — 20,600.00 95,032.28 — 118,000.00 6,891.63 — 10,600.00	19,600,00 133,400,00 11,500,00	For your entertainment—PERCY POST at the organ, to play all your favorite songs every Friday, Saturday
· 1	DISCONTINUED Decorator's fabric samples for sale. Also two 29" square obtomans with rust colored slip covers, reduced from 69.50 to	ROOFING, gutters, leaders, siding, painting, Kane Contracting Co MErcury 5-4745, DRexel 6-0007.	SLEEPING room, 2nd floor, centrally located, \$10 CR 3-9669, FURNISHED room near station, busses, CR 3-5463.	Recreation Programs Athletics Other Expenses FIXED CHARGES:	3,626.25 10,000.00 1,143.77 1,800.00	21,009.00 1,950.00	and_Sunday nights.
	\$39.50. Telfer Studios, 521 Millburn Avenue, Short Hills, DRexel 9-2440. TRON hitching post; 4 drawer pine	ORCHESTRAS for every social func- tion Milan Hartz, SOuth Orange 2-8623.	OMFORTABLE room, convenient transportation, Gentleman preferred, Call Dracel 9-4281, evenings.	Refit - Tuition -	1,500.00	3,000.00	
•	onest; treadle sewing machine, iron- frame; rocker; juntor chair; coffee table. DRexel 6-0773.	ROOFING REPAIRS, All types of sid- ing, Painting, slate and tile, Gut-	GENTLEMAN to share with 2 others in apartment, CR. 3-8010.	Insurance (Premiums and/or Payments) Pensions to Employees Pensions Contributions to	4,823.39 9,740.00	8,740:00	Dinner Served from For Reservations, 4:30 to 11 P. M. Call Drexel 9-9832
- 3 	FRIGIDAIRE, gas; 2 ruli size beds; mactress and springs; drop leaf table; kitchen set; pair new table lamps;	tern and leaders. Springfield Roof- ing Co. Drexel 9-4207- CHIMNEYS OLEANED AND REFAIRED	GENTLEMAN wishes to share home with middle aged or elderly-gentle- man. Near Overlook Hospital. CR. 3-3014.	State & County Funds Teachers' Pension: Veterans Prior Service Liability -	\$,748.38 4,300.00	4,000.00 11,981.00	TERRY DEMPSEY'S Restaurant & Cocktail Bar
7	Dunoan Phyle divan, All very rea- somable. DRexel 9-4793 after 9 p.m. AFRICAN Violens. All sizes from	WINDOWS CLEANED DeAngelus 16 Collins Terrace Livingston	LARGE room, private bath. Parking. Central. CR. 3-7671.	Social Security—Board's Contribution Social Security—Admin, Charge (A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	1,527.092,857.00 151.31043.00 671,281.12917,490.00	2,350.00 150.00 1,326,018.00	Morris Ave. & Morris Turnpike, Springfield
`	starter plants to show specimens. Freshly cut leaves for said. Price list of 600 varieties will be sent to you	J. C. TREE SERVICE Printing, tree removal and let clearing.	LARGE single or double room (twin beds). Parking Near Overlook Hospital: CR. 3-5108.	REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS			A transfer of the same of the
	if requested by mail scotsward Vio- let Farm, Hamover Rd., Florham Park, N. J., NORTHLAND hickory skis, 6'11", bind-	Estimates given. Phone JE. 8-4180.	MILLBURN—two sleeping rooms, \$10.  \$9. Private residence, parking; 1. block bus, luncheonette. Business men. South Orange 2-9453.	Scientes (Board Personnel)  Materials  Contracted Services  Educational Equipment	- 2,016.00) -2,406.37) 12,500,00 15,605.71) 13,651.56 8,600,00	14,000.00	
- '	ings, press. Excellent condition. CH. 7-1794.  7. E. Refrigerator: T. V. set: 3-piece	MOVING, hauling Reasonable efficient service. Call MUrdock 6-0030	COMFORTABLE room, reasonable, Call after 5 P.M. CR3-0726.	Office & Other Equipment Jamitors' Equipment Other Expenses	13,651.58 8,600.00 1,392.99 700.00 624.07 800.00 100.00	18,800.00 2,500.00 1,000.00 100.00	CTRAND
	I wing room set; kitchen set. All ex- cellent condition. Oall OR, 3-5285 after, 6.	Day or night Consolidated Movers Union N J.  32—PAINTING DECORATING	PLEASANT room, 2nd floor, center of town, Woman-only, \$10 weekly, CR, 3-7311.	(B) TOTAL REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS	35,498.73 22,700.00	\$3,400.00	44 Springfield Ave. CR. 3-3900
	HHS 6.6, binding and poles \$12; boy's hockey skates, size 8; boy's wool zip-in lined overcost, size 20, \$12, MR, 5-9593.	HERMAN SCHMIDT painting and dec-	LARGE pleasant room for roung man- Convenient all transportation. Park- ing. Call CR. 3-4187 evenings.	SUBTOTAL (Sum-of A and B) CAPITAL OUTLAY (BUDGET) New Shee She Improvements	706,777.01 940,190.00	1,259,418.00	NOW TODAY thru SAT.
- 'i	FIREPLACE wood, sensoned oak or mixed wood, by cord or half cord. M. 7-0758.	dock 6-2057_	FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT 2 ROOMS, kitchenette, private path,	Site Improvements Architects' Fees Legal Fees Construction	739.14 1.000.00	750.00	M-G-M presents
) <u> </u>	SHOE REPAIR EQUIPMENT consist-	WANTED Houses to paint O B White Jr. & Co. Painting and Dec- orating 18 Edgar St. Creetview 7- 2635 Free Estimates.	PRIVATE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, week, month, CR-3-225.	Furniture and Equipment Other Expense (C) TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	-3,417.09 24,500,90 4,332.14 26,500.60	23,500.00 39,250.00	June Allyson » Joan Collins
_	12-ft. Finisher, one Patching and one Solving Machine. Reasonable. Call Drexel 6-0544 until 6 p.m. Drexel 6-0514 evenings or Sunday.	PAPERHANGING interior and exterior- painting Reasonable Wayne J	FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT	DEBT SERVICE Redemption of Bonds and Notes	146.000.00 _ 146,000.00	146,000.00	Dolores Gray - Ann Sheridan
	10-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Planos & Organa Since 1847 Famous Makes - Greatly Reduced	Plener DRexel 9-5039 or Mercury 5-7844. WILLIAM ROETHER painting, paper-	CHARMINGLY Turnished 6-room home, garage; conveniently located Brayton School, short or long term lease. \$250. CR. 3-1286.	Interest Sinking Fund Requirements for Term Bonds	79.862.50 76,060.00	72,357.50	Ann Miller Ann Miller
. ;	getey 2 Mamual Organ 125.00 Hammond Solovox (Used) 195.00 France Student Upright 225.00	hanging, decorating 46 Maple Ave. Springfield DRexel 6-2161.  ROCCO CARELLA	OFFICE FOR RENT	(D) TOTAL DEBT SERVICE  (E) CAPITAL RESERVE FUND	223,802.30 223,080.00	213,357.50 None	The Opposite Sex"  M-G-M's FUN-FILLED GIRLIE SHOW-
	Kohler & Campbell Spinet 475.00 13.DSSen 495.00 Hardman Spinet 495.00 Lester Boinet 525.00	EXPERT interior and exterior painting paperhanging. Estimates MErcury 5-8391	OFFICE for rent, center of village of South Orange. 16 West South Or- ange Ave. South Orange. Suitable for lady's or gentlemen's tailoring.	VOCATIONAL EDUCATION EVENING Salaries	700.00 700.00	1,100.00	CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR WITH MUSICI
, ,	Wurlitzer Spinette Organs 950.00 Wurlitzer Church Organs 1750.00 Mason & Hamlin - Knebe - Sonmer	VETERAN desires painting & decurat- ing Call DRexe) 8-2762	Real Estate or insurance, Phone SO. 2-1855. OFFICE SPACE—1, 2 or 3 rooms; fur-	Texthooks Supplies Operation (Including Salaries) Equipment Replacement		235.00 235.00 175.00	SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
	Everett • Cable Nelson • Geo. Steck Rental Purchase Plan Avaliable	ROBERT FARRICATORS. Interior-Ex- terior painting and penerhanging DRevel 6-0035 PAINTING-PAPERHANGING, also wall	niched or undurnished. Centrally lo- cated near the junction of Morris Ave. Morris Turnpike and Millburn Ave. in Springfield, N. J. Off. street	Equignient, New Other Expense (F) TOTAL VOCATIONAL EDUCATION (EVENING)	700.00	1.670.00	Everything CANYON
_	Open Evenings by appointment ALITYNBURG PIANO HOUSE, INC. 150 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, N. J. CHICKERING grand plane; good con-	washing. Only quality work reasonable 22 years experience. DReicl. 6-1849.	parking in rear of building. All utilities furnished \$30 to \$45 per room. Ideal for local sales office or	EVENING SCHOOL FOR	10.00		But the RIVER
•	dition, Call days, CR, 7-4500; after 6 CR, 3-2009.	PAINTING interior and exterior. For a real paint job at reasonable price. Call Mr. Stanley at ESsex 3-1797.	manufacturer's representative, Call CRestview 7-0020.	FOREIGN BORN  Salaries  Supplies  Other Expense			Truth!" CINEMASCOPE COLOR
	DACHSHUND pupples AKO registered, Champion blood line, home rused,	32A—PIANO TUNING	Rentals Wanted	FOR FOREIGN BORN		None	Maurien John III Osterring
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Daved: January 10, 1957 Secretary.

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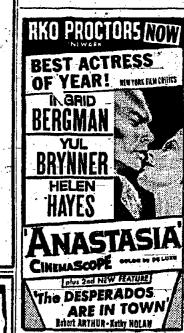
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hand to witness the opening tap- were the top performers for the off: Mayor Binder commended Lakers. youngsters on their ability, mission activity.

In the opening 29-21 victory over a strong Piston having a better shooting percensparkling the drive with twelve Coan were the top men for the points, netting five baskets and losers, with Bell and Apgar sparkeleven points for the Pistons on promise of developing into an exfive goals and one foul. The win-cellent backcourt performer for ners jumped off to a 11-3 lead in future cage teams in Springfield, the initial quarter and were never coming through with aggressive

The 1956 league champion Knick- good basketball know-how by con-

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erbockers opened their drive for tinually moving the ball.

another Championship by defeat.

Springfield "Small-Fry" another Championship by defeating the Lakers 17-12, with southpay Barry Becker and Larry The Springfield Recreation Com- Cyre the difference in this game. mission sponsored "Small-Fry Basketball League inaugurated Johnny Fitzsimmons came play last Saturday morning at the through with a pair of timely field Florence Gaudinier School gym, goals and a foul to help the vic-with Mayor Albert G. Binder on tors. Jiminy Lies and Youbilon

In the finale of the triple-header spirit and enthusiasm and said he the Nats came up with good backwas proud of the Recreation Com- court play and excellent defensive work to easily defeat the Bulgame of the lets 17-6. Both clubs were aggrestriple-header, the Celtics posted a sive in this game, with the Nats burly Mike Pisano tage on their shots. Francis and two fouls. Jimmy Crowley scored ing the Nats. Apgar showed

cap to overcome. The Hawks, defensive play as well showing coached by Vinnie-Altieri, rallied in the second and third quarters, coming to within three points at one stage of the game only to have several fast break baskets by Jay Gladstone and Norm

Basketball League

Games this Saturday Morning 9:30 a.m.—Nats vs. Lakers

10:15 a.m.-Bullets vs. Pistons

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Lawn halt this drive. Ted "Birdie" Hohn, curly headed backcourt man of the Hawks, scored 13 of the 14-points scored by the red-shirted Hawks in the first half. Hohn continued his fine all-around play in the third and fourth quarters to amass 24 points for the losers. The Hawks although losing, showed promise of developing into a good-ball club, especially with the return of Len-

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game by one point. The next four clubs in the league

Tuesday evening to inaugurate nie Arnold, a good point maker. play in the 1957 Springfield Rec-The Hawks need a good reboundreation Commission Wouth Baser to make them a good all-around

> The Royals were paced by Jay Gladstone, hard driving guard The Standings: who scored 12 field goals and one foul for a total of 25 points. Norm Lawn tossed in five baskets and two fouls for 12 points, with Mike Beckmann's Market Hopta doing a good job off both backboards

The Youth League will operate Bunnell Bros. on Tuesday and Thursday eve- Brunner Excavating nings, with tonight's game pair- Drakes Fuel ing the Globetrotters and the D'Andrea Driveways Warriors, game time 7:30 P.M. Several player additions will be Cuzzolino Furs made after tonight's encounter.

6 13 13—40 4 14 17—53

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The Market bowlers rolled their- hadn't gotten over the holiday usual way taking two out of three celebration it would appear. Secfrom next to last place Cuzzolino ond place American Legion No. 2 Furs. The only surprise came fell three times to lowly Drake's when Cuzzolino won the middle Fuel, third place Beckmann's Market and Parkview Garage both dropped two out of three to Bunnell Bros. and American Legion No. 1 respectively. Other action saw D'Andrea Driveways nip Mendes Florist 2-1 and Frank's

Auto pushing by Brunner Excavat-

Springfield Market American Legion No. 2 27 Parkview Garage Mende Florist Frank's Auto Service Amer. Legion No. 1 161/2 311/2 Springfield Municipal Bowling League Monday, Jan, 7, 1957

Monday, Jan. 7, 1957
Team Mendes: Meisier 181, 172, 166, Ruban 163, 165, 167, Rimmele 160, 153, 127, Mende 155, 153, 142, Jacobolits 164, 214, 200, Total Pins 855, 872, 855, Team D'Andra Drivewayst T. Graziano 180, 145, 143, R. Hagenbush 177, 182, 211, M. Sereno 148, 139, 164, R. Jones 135, 161, 152, M. D'Andrea 210, 177, 162, Total Pins 375, 829, 859, Team Franklin Auto: B. Ziegenfurs 162, 146, 189, Martin 162, 162, 134, P. Schwerdt 139, 167, 121, G. Schwerdt 159, 167, 121, G. Schwerdt 162, 177, 217, Serike 158, G. Graziano 165, 179, Total Pins 829, 824, 963, Team Brunner Excavating: Wenzil 129, 102, 111, Howard 173, 165, 140, Brunner 154, 136, 160, Colangels 208, 176, 156, Straab 114, 136, 142, Total Pins 853, 791, 754.

 145, 169. S. Burdett 180, 171, 226, Total Plns 755, 818, 921.
 Team Springfield Mkt.: R. Anderson 200, 168, 171, B. Conchar. 159, 134, 132.
 J. Funcheon 157, 149, 153, A. Mutschler 160, 177, 164. D. Pierson 159, 214, 217.
 Team Cuzzolino Furs: Matanic 111, 159, 144. Baumann 133, 189, 152, Cavalio 175, 128, 120, 253, 189, 217, 188, 171, 185. 138, 139, Salzano 168, 171, 155. er 146, 146, 161, Total Pins 773, 543, 791. Team 9merican Legion No: 1: T. Smith

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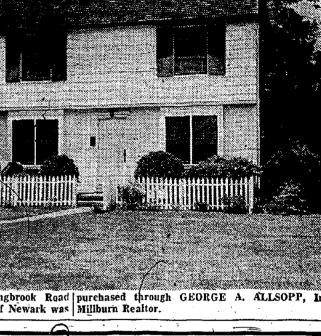
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146, 153. 143. Bucky Batatile 170, 224-181. B. Doyle 161, 148, 199. Colaratone 186, 152, 161. Schramm 167, 121, 154. Total Phis 856, 832, 874. Team Park View Gor: V. Pcticarpio 206, 171, 206, D. Pacifico 155, 161, 169. Blind 125, 125, 125, C. Pacifico 170, 181, 180. R. Policarpio 139, 138, 166. Handicap 38, 38, 38. Total Pins 833, 814, 884.

## **Local Turnout Big** For Hungarian Aid

American Red Cross ended a very successful drive for aid to Hungarian réfugees by delivering to the Camp Kilmer Displaced Persons Center enough clothing and

this drive is another tribute to all the people of Springfield who never fail to give generously when called on to share their blessings with others who are less fortunate. Because of the local response many families who were uprooted from their homeland with little or no possessions will be dressed warmly and given an opportunity to start a new life in a country foreign-to their own, secure in the knowledge that their uncertain future will now have meaningful direction and a chance to live the American way.

100 toys and delivered them to the children of the Hungarian refugees through the Springfield Red



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to come alive in the scoring

The two big surprises in the

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and Al Parker, Rychlik, a second-

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has been holding his own with

and should emerge from the cam-

The Grapplers meanwhile grap-

with a win, but fighting all the

one ian readily see that a fine

coaching job by Herb Palmer has

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105 lbs.-Little Becker, who with

We watched a "new look" Regional High basketball squad step onto the Union Farmer court and put a scare nto our next-door neighbors.

column.

scorers.

been delivered.

The Hoopsters shape up this playing the full forty-eight. Warway as they near the turn and ren Watkins, a Junior with one Varsity year under the belt holds head for the middle of their down the center post and is doing schedule, Paul Heischuber, a a swell job. Bill Benner, a forsteady performer is still in there ward, and a good one has begun

## **Lynn Sets Season Record In Sweep**

- The Lynn Decorators bowled the the starting five, and save a letbest series of the season in the down should continue to be a fine Springfield Sports League last basketballer. Parker, another week as they cut V.F.W.'s once Junior has also sparked recently proud 8 game bulge to 2 games. Lynn reached a three game high paign as one of the squads-top

by rolling a series of 2844 in trouncing the floundering police men 3-0. But the single game ple on. Having yet to come up aco when they bowled a 1038 in sweeping the V.F.W. Mavericks. way the Matman look sharp and The Vets have skidded badly the last two sessions and could lose control of firts place next week Members of Cub Pack 62 at The other contest saw Disc & Temple Beth Ahm made up over Shutter nip Springhouse Tree 2-1 line up. to move within four games of first place.—

The Standings:

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a little experience might go a long, long way. 114 lbs.—Rottman, another boy with excellent potential. 122 lbs.-Rupp, with a little more

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comer who might fill the 135 slot quite well. 140 lbs.-DiCorcia-tough, rugged

and fast as mercury. 147 lbs.—Dickey- a popular guy with tremendous grappling ability. 156lbs.-Kiel- Trying again to hold down a varsity berth-might just make it!

167 lbs.—Rica, senior who knows his business—finished strong in

Heavy.-Vinella-Sparkplug, go-go go, and darn good wrestler. -Coach Palmer is very pleased over his group and promises a bright future.

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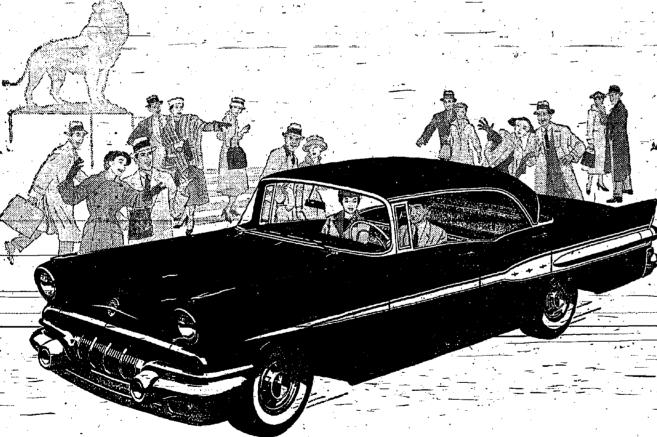
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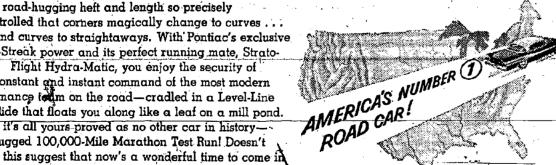


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