Meeting Set

For Feb. 19

Two very enthusiastic-

meetings were held this week

-and another important call

for a townwide session for next month-have been re-

ported as part of the progress

n-the plan for establishing a

Youth Center in Springfield.

held at Jack Powers' Twigs for luncheon Monday at which time

several of the legal aspects of the

organization were ironed out. For-

mer Judge Felix Forlenza pre-

sented all the necessary corporate

papers, obtained the signatures of

seven members of the temporary

committee for the certificate of

incorporation and arranged for

the opening of a bank account in

the name of the Springfield Youth

The signatures and naming of

officers, it was explained, were

necessary to expedite the incor-

poration, and the banking of funds

already received for the Youth

Center. It was pointed out when

the full plenary committee is

named to include representatives

from all the groups in Springfield,

changes may be made, if neces-

Meeting February 19

Today's mail carries invitations

to every group in the Township

to send a representative to the important meeting called for

Tuesday evening, February 19, in

the American Legion Hall. This

town-wide session is scheduled to

start at 8 o'clock and a full report

of all progress will be given those

present. The sponsors of the Youth Center plan are hopeful that every

organization, church and civic or-

ganization will send a representa-

tive to the February 19 meeting

so that the work can proceed on

_Monday's_luncheon_meeting_at

the Twigs also saw the introduc-

tion of a preliminary constitution and by-laws for the Youth Center

whose object it will be "to pro-

vide a social center to promote

the health, comfort, welfare and

this worthwhile project.

What the "boosters" termed as. the "organization meeting" was

Comparing Growth in Springfield

One certain barometer of community growth is the annual report of the Building-Inspector which gives official figures on construction during the preceeding year.

Last week's issue of the SUN turned the spotlight

on the annual report, submitted by Springfield's Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder, with all construction records shattered—the total valuation for all classifications being an all time high of \$7,636,805.00.

This may just be "a lot of statistics" but a comparison is to be held from February with some of our neighbors is very startling.

For instance, Summit is pounding itself on the chest the nation-wide finance camwith a published report in the Herald, the headline reading paign. H. Lee Sarokin who is "New Building in 1956 Put At Record \$5.3 Million." We handling publicity for the must keep in mind that Springfield's total was over 7 and coming fund drive announces a half million dollars.

But, most important is the fact that there were 349 ONE FAMILY DWELLINGS in the Springfield construction report which accounted for \$5,165,500.00 of the total. Building of homes reflects increased consumer and purchasing power, and Springfield is one of the leaders in this growth.

As compared to our 349 One Family Dwellings in last year's report, the City of Linden figures showed that "In 1956, permits were issued for 226 one-family residences with a total valuation of \$1,768,000.00 . . . In 1955, there were 292 one family houses."

Another item which is very important is that Springfield, during 1956, collected \$19,121. in fees while the City of Linden received approximately \$17,000 for permits all districts will be filled when the

And indications are that Springfield will even exceed these construction figures this year. Nick Angleton's new lush garden apartment project, the Saks Fifth Avenue Store, the various one family developments, the finishing touches to the Municipal Building expansion program and several still to be announced, should make 1957 the banner | bros, Mrs. Claire Rizzo, Ed Baumyear for building in Springfield.

Do You Have A Reservation?

One of the famous trite last lines is "I never thought we'd live to see the day, etc."

But it's true: There is now a velvet rope at the entrance | Max Sherman, Thomas Geddes, to Terry Dempsey's dining room and, if you haven't made Mrs. Morris Josephs, Mrs. Flora reservation on one of those nights when the place is ence Montag, Joseph Seidel, Sidreally jumpin', you will have to wait to be seated.

We're not certain whether it is the garlic bread, the roast beef or the proprietor's personality but the fact remains that people no longer have to travel through miles of traffic to enjoy dining out.

Springfield is fortunate in having, in addition to Dempsey's, excellent eating and liquor places as Jack Powers' Twigs where the luncheon-crowd is really something, Walter's Inn. Howard Johnson's and Orchard Inn en-Route 22. But there isn't a place in the center of the Township where one can take a business associate for a little table conference at the cocktail hour.

A Little Culture For the Week End

For a rather reluctant devotee of culture—who practically had to be lassoed and carried off by force to witness his first real ballet performance—we drooled with genuine enthusiasm over Carmen Amaya and Her Company of Dancers and Musicians at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton last Saturday.

We don't like to appear as nonchalant name-droppers but Carmen Amaya is to Flanmenco dancing what Rogers and Hammerstein-are to-light-opera and musical shows, what Pulitzer is to the newspaper world and what Willie Mays is to New York Giant rooters.

The trip to Princeton was worth the whole day's outing for those who want to get away from their split-level and -ranch type worlds because the minute you turn into that ivy covered, hushed community of colonial beauty you al Relations group of the Springimediately realize that you're safely out of the Elvis Presley field League for Women Voters rock 'n roll influence.

Carmen Amaya was, as the critics described her "A numan Vesuvius who smoldered, flamed and exploded her tentatively, to undertake a local way through a most exciting dance ever seen." They man- campaign among the town's citage the most unusual rhythm and, to this unitiated but izenry to arouse interest in the thrilled open-mouthed spectator, they do a great deal of present critical world situation their dancing with the clapping of hands which sets fire and its effects upon us as Amerto the usual reserved Princetonian. Even the typical college | icans. to the usual reserved Frincecoman. Even the cyprostation and gray flained Ivy League 21st at the home of Mrs. Norman may be made by written request clothes couldn't restrain their "Bravas!" when the gal Freedman of 205 Hawthorne Ave., of twenty five members of the Association. with the devil in her body, alive with animal vigor, excited the group will meet again to disa well filled theatre with her whirlwind and frenzied fire cuss the current critical internation the regular meeting of the Execuof dance.

The performances are staged at the McCarter Theatre, eussien group will be formed at which time nominations shall be owned and operated by Princeton University—but if the this time. The League hopes to closed In recent years no nominashows are successful financially as well as artistically it is, interest all community groups in tions in addition to those of the probably, because of the very personable Isadora Bennett its campaign to disseminate in nominating committee have been and Richard Pleasant, the Managing Directors. They not only carry the grief of getting all the bugs out of general arrangements but they do a remarkable job of public relative the January 21st meeting. Intions which should rub off on a lot of little people who strut about theatre lobbies confidently as Ziegfeld, Barnum, | Freedman or she may be reached (Continued on Page 7)

Boy Scout Campaign **Needs Workers**

A call has gone out for more volunteers-more workers to help in the Springfield Boy Scout Fund Drive which that the complete list of workers will be published as soon as all the districts have filled all the jobs.

Otto Granick, who has accepted the job as residential chairman, is especially in need of more volunteers to make certain that every home in Springfield is covered during the drive for funds. Mr. Granick resides at 85 Remer avnnue and can be reached by telephoning DRexel 6-6252. Volunteer workers are needed for each block, says Granick, and he hopes drive actually starts.

Frank W. Holler of 137 Meisel Avenue who has charge of the First District campaign announces that the following workers have volunteered for the drive in that district: Mr. and Mrs. Damer, Robert C. Zeiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Seal, and Stanley W. McConkey.

Tom Glen, Jr., residing at 90 Adams Terrace, will have a good working team in the Third District, made up of Stanley Siegel, ney Atkins, Louis Cohen, Edward Schnell, Mrs. Minerva Stammelman and Ralph Jacobson.

The Sixth District will have Harry Monroe of 447 Meisel Avenue as its captain and he already has the following enlistments for work in that area: Ephraim Weininger, eon Xerolnick, Victor Schapiro, Milton Kappstatter and Arthur

Springfield, for Scouting pur-poses, is part of Union Council, Boy Scouts of America which includes the 12-communities in Eastern Union County. The total Council area is subdivided into smaller workable sections called

Springfield, Union and Hillside form the northern district of the Union Council and is served by a full time professional scout lead er, Edward P. Clark, the District

Women Voters Talk **Of World Crisis**

At a meeting of the Internationheld on January 8th at the home of Mrs. S. Miller of-114 Jefferson Terrace, the membership decided

tional situation. A "sample" dis- tive Committee in February at formation concerning these crises made. Election will be at the anand will welcome any representatives from such organizations at quiries may be addressed to Mrs. by telephone at DR. 6-6306.



OPENING DAY-Members of the Small-Fry basket | Lies and Larry McConkey. Behind the team capball League pose just prior to the first whistle inaugitains are Mayor Albert G. Binder and League Direct of Fourth Grade Mothers under urating the 1957 season. Left to right:—J. DePalma, tor Ed Ruby. Donald Stewart, Ray Sisum, John Richards, John

Youth Center

CYO GIVES HELPING HAND-Members of the St. James C.Y.O. assist directors of the March of Dimes campaign by addressing coin cards to be sent out throughout the community. Pictured left to right:—Joyce Hartung, Mary Lee Moran, Arthur B. MacMahon, Nancy Nolan, Kathi Ruggieri, J. Leo Moran and Betti Thurston.



Charles F. Heard

Charles F. Heard, 7 Alvin terrace, is included in a list of 16 area persons selected by a nominating committee to be candidates for 14 vacancies occurring in March 1957, and two unexpired terms, on the Overlook Hospital Board of Trustees. Mr. Heard, a present board member, is renominated for a second term. The Board of Trustess of Over-

look Hospital is composed of 43 members—14 elected each year for a 3 year term plus the President of the Women's Auxiliary In In 1957 the March of Dimes will accordance with the terms of the by-laws of the Overlock Hospital help meet these challenges with sociation to the Secretary before nual meeting of the Association

Incumbents To Run For School Board

All three present members of the Springfield Board of Education-Robert G. Smith, Edwin G. have filed petitions to succeed themselves in the elections to be held Wednesday, February 13. No other petitions have been filed everal residents are considering becoming candidates.

The final date for filing petitions s next Thursday, January 24, at

Mothers Guild To Meet

Mothers' Guild Tames School, Springfield, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, January 21st at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria;

The program for the evening has been arranged by Mrs. Albert Benninger, Vice-President of the Mothers' Guild.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by a committee the direction of Hospitality Chair man, Mrs. Henry Bultman.

Heard Up For 2nd | Coin Cards Delivered In Term At Overlook March Of Dimes Campaign Emergencies

The March of Dimes coin cards, requesting financia ielp in the 1957 fight against polio, were in the hands of Springfield_residents yesterday and, as usual, the Township is expected to respond with a flood of money.

The drive for funds in Springfield includes the placing of coin containers throughout the Township, the mailing of these coin cards and the Mothers' March of Dimes collections to be staged January 30.

APPOINTED - Eugene Shapiro

has been appointed division sales

Division of Hoffman LaRoche

in Nutley. Shapiro joined the firm

in 1942. He resides at 393 Hillside

DAR To Hear Of

The next regular meeting of

the Church and Cannon Chapter,

Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, will be held Tuesday,

January 22, at the home of Mrs.

James H. Chalmers. Mrs. Rus-

sel C. Gross, State Chairman

D.A.R. Good Citizens, will be the

Each year local D.A.R. Chap-

ters award "Good Citizen" pins

to senior girls selected by their

classmates and teachers as be-

and given a \$100 Defense Bond.

Last year 110 New Jersey high

SUPER SKATING SEASON

Ice skating reached its peak

here this week with the record

breaking cold weather jamming

Briant Park - on the Spring-

field and Summit line-has been

crowded with skating enthir-

siasts and one of the most popu-

lar rinks in the entire area is

the 4th hole at the Baltusrol

grateful to the officials of Bal-

tusrol who make this skating

Springfield residents

pond available each year.

all available skate areas.

Golf Club.

hools chose "Good Citiz

guest speaker.

Good Citizen

manager of the North Atlantic

The local drive needs more volunteers for this January 30 Mothers March when all residents are asked to be ready with a contribution when the worker calls.

The addressing of the envelopes containing the coin cards was a big task but J. Leo Moran, local March of Dimes chairman, received the assistance of members of the St. James C.Y.O. who helped get the requests in

"Let's finish the job" is the slogan for the 1957 March of Dimes campaign. Some 80,000 persons in the

United States still suffer physical disability as the aftermath of polio attacks. Though the Salk vaccine, developed under the sponsorship of National Foundation funds, promises an eventual end to paralytic polio, less than half the susceptible population — under 40 years of age - has as yet been inoculated. More victims of polio will inevitably be added to the 80,000 before vaccination is uni-

a \$4,000,000 expansion program at its respiratory and rehabilitation centers and by means of a \$5,000, 000 special fund to start bringi the benefits of new team tech-

niques to polio casualties. The March of Dimes has been making grants to 13, medical schools and institutions to recruit experts for this highly specialized profession," he says. "March of Dimes funds have already been awarded to 4,200 men and women as a part of the National Foundation's educational program. Last year \$2,800,000 was allotted to this program. The total sum contributed by the March of Dimes for rehabilitation training since 1938 is \$24,900,000."

Heart Fund Donations Given As Memorials

Ten memorial gifts in the last half year from Springfield residents to the Union County Heart Fund have totaled \$51.50. They helped swell the county total of \$1,888.32, according to Heart As sociation Secretary, Mrs. Henri etta Froehlich.

NOTICE TO KIDS! IF the snow remains, there

will be sledding on these Colfax Road-From Short Hills Avenue down. Lyons Place-From Tooker Avenue to Salter Streeet. Colonial Terrace-Towards

> the-woods .Through the cooperation of the Recreation Commission and the Police Department, these streets will be barricaded to traffic from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and

Nineteen fifty-six was a record setting year for Springfield's First Aid Squad. This fact became evident this week with the final report of 1956 activities given at the January business meeting held at the First Aid Squad House. Not only did the organization (a few of the members, at any rate) deliver the first child to be less exciting, ventures. ber of calls in a year.

used within town limits-nevertheless, totaled 4,860 miles—also a new record for distance covered. There were a total of 1,493-man-

pharmaceutical company located hours devoted by members of the Squad during the same period. With the population of Springfield rising every day, it is anticipated by Squad officials that 956 would be substantially in drawn by jury tommission creased in the coming year.

1st Aid Squad

Lieutenant, there were 387 calls registered for 1956-better than one call a day-and of these, 276 were emergencies and 111 were transportations to or from a hospital. Emergency calls necessitating use of oxygen accounted for

The mileage clocked by the ambulance — which is generally

Top One-A-Day

good citizenship of the community; to organize boys' and girls' clubs, and other associations for social, athletic and educational purposes.22 Temporary officers selected Monday for the purposes of signborn on the Garden State Park- ing the certificate of incorporaway in 1956, but its many other, tion and opening a bank account were I. Freedman, president! Ed added up to a new record for num- ward Reibold, vice president; J. Norwood Van Ness, treasurer; According to Ed Street, 2nd and Dr. M. Gould, secretary.

Another meeting of a steering committee was held Tuesday at the Orchard Inn where it was decided to immediately set a date for the town-wide meeting. The date was set for February 19 and letters inviting all representatives were in the mail yesterday.

CALLED FOR JURY DUTY

Mrs. Lilyan, M. Bobilin. 46 Severna Ave.; Edward M. Cook, 50 Warner Ave.; Mrs. Blanche M. Dambres, 61 Battle Hill Ave.; Mrs. Marjorie C. Ferguson, 41 Severna Ave., and Edward L. Kaplan, 23 Cambridge Ter., were among the 150 county residents summoned for petit jury panels the record number of calls set in up to January \$5. The names were before Judge Milton A. Feller.

Teachers Get Lion's Share Of Budget Rise

The Springfield Board of in salaries in order to comimue to

eon at the State Conference, where Tuesday night, \$58,300 of \$400 increases across the board one of these "Good Cilizens" is which is taken up in addi- with \$200 annual increments. The chosen on the basis of teacher tional and higher teachers' new minimum for teachers with recommendations as state winner, salares.

> ills on Wednesday, February 13. \$821,510. Actually voters will see the figure \$649,410 in the polling booth. This is because interest on bonds and notes already approved by the voters cannot be voted on

The amound to be raised by taxation is set at \$684,906 which, in terms of tax points, would mean an increase of about 30 points. Board member Allan Cunningham, in explaining the increase in teacher's pay, said that the staff we have, but that we must

ing outstanding in dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The winners attend a lunch-budget increase of \$98,010 The new teacher's guide grants

bachelor degrees is set at \$4,000, the maximum at \$6,800 after 14 Springfield voters will go to the years service. The range for those vith master degrees is \$4,200 to (Tuesday is Lincoln's Birthday) \$7,200 and for doctorates, \$4,400 to pass on the overall budget of to \$7,400. These two require 15 years to reach the maximum.

The salaries account, which is now \$413,000, reflects the hiring of eight new teachers to take care of increased enrollment

Other increases for the coming school year include: \$18,000 in the furniture and equipment account, \$13,000 of which is for the Gaudineer School Addition; \$6,950 for insurance premiums, bringing the total to \$11,350; \$1,500 for legal fees and salaries, bringing the to-Board was "quite proud of the tal to \$2,500; and \$6,500 for debt service, bringing the keep a good competitive position \$113,500.



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amount

conquer this dread affliction.

"This year's realistic goal is

\$12,000,000 throughout the nation,

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to raise more than \$50,000 of that

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locally will be spent locally. It

must be heartening to the par-

ents of any cerebral palsied child,

when they cannot hope to meet

the staggering costs for the nec-

essary therapeutic treatments,

medical attention, and training

by themselves, to realize how gen-

erously Union County's more

receives the finest care.

National State

Elects Officers

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president,

and Willard C. Forman, vice presi-

lent, were re-elected to the same

Carlyle H. Richards, vice presi-

office was reappointed to that

were renamed assistant cashiers.

required by the Army.

Al Benninger To Head CP Drive

Freeholder Director Albert J. Benninger, of Mountainside, will serve as county chairman of the 1957 Golden Deed Crusade for United Cerebral Palsy, according to an announcement made today by Julius R. Pollatschek, President of the New Jersey and Un-

ion County CP organizations. In accepting the county chair manship for the seventh consecufortunate residents support the tive year, Mr. Benninger remark-

"The people of Union County each year become increasingly aware of the good that they are doing in supporting the Cerebral Palsy Center in Elizabeth and in helping to finance the research program which will eventually they will find many persons again

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Local Gov't Study Held By League

the Springfield League of Women Voters met last Thursday at the nome of Mrs. David Stamelman for the purpose of discussing the forms of local government.

Mrs. L. Stevens presented a re port concerned with the greater degree of "Home Rule" allocated to municipal governments under the Faulkner Act of 1950. It was pointed out that during the first five and a half years of this statute's existence, 36 communities have taken advantage of its provisions—this involved one quarter of the state's population including Newark and Jersey City. Thirteen cities adopted new charters; 16 communites defeated revision pro posals; and in four cities the Commissions recommended no change

in the form of organization. Following this report, Mrs. L of two of the Act's suggested forms of government: Mayorcouncil and Council-manager. A committee discussion followed these reports.

The next meeting of the Charter Committee will be on Wed. Jan. 23 at which time the committee will discuss its future course of action.

On Feb. 5, the Charter Commit-CP center where their youngster tee will sponsor an open unit meeting at which time the speaker "Announcement of municipal will be Mr. David Rappaport, an chairmen will be made in a few attorney and former chairman of days. These chairmen will soon the Bloomfield Charter Commisbe starting their Golden Deed sion. Many local organizations Crusade. I sincerely hope that have specifically been asked to send representatives to this meeting, and all interested people are willing to join the ranks of these crusaders, both as workers in the urged to attend.

ctual campaigning and as con-**Local-Lions See** ributors to the extent that their own means and circumstances Film On Gas Line

A 25-minute sound color film, produced by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation was shown at a meeting of the Lions Club of Springfield at the Orchard Inn on Friday evening, January 11, by offices by the board of directors Frank Schaeffer of the Bergen of the National State Bank of Motion Picture Service.

Elizabeth at the annual organiza-The film traces the route of tion meeting held Monday at the Transcontinental's lines through Elizabeth headquarters, 68 Broad New Jersey and tells the story of how natural gas is brought from the subterranean wells of Texas dent-in charge of the Springfield and Louisiana and moved underground some 2,000 miles to the Smith, Jr. and Russell E. Schramm metropolitan consumer's market

Scenes depict the manufacture Veterinary inspectors at Fort and testing of heavy duty pipe, Dix, N. J., save the government the intricate process of bending \$100,000 a year by insuring that pipe in field operations to fit contours of the earth, excavating food is up to the rigid standards trenches and laying pipe across

open country and under streams. rivers, highways and railroads.

Other scenes show residential and industrial uses of natural gas and the operation of giant compressor stations, spaced 85 miles apart across country, to produce the pressure that propels natural gas along its route. Transcontinental is the major supplier of natural gas to distributing utility companies in New York and New The film was enjoyed by a large turnout of Lion Club members.

Holy Cross Ladies Make Appointments

At the first meeting of the new year the president of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Mrs. Lee Beno, made the following appointments: Altar Committee - Mrs. K. Utzat, Mrs. E. Haselmann and Mrs. A. Wilkins; Combined Program - Mrs. Atkin discussed the pros and cons B. Jacobsen; Publicity-Mrs. M. Elizabeth, will mark his 30th Gaestel; Hospitality-Mrs. A. Mih- Fear of service next week. Pealon; Gifts-Mrs. E. Haselmann cock is vice president of the Bal-

ect—Mrs. K. Utzat.
This month the ladies have been concentrating on Foreign Missions and as part of the program are rolling bandages for the New Guinea Lutheran Mission. They are also collecting old-eyeglasses which will be turned over to Eyes for the Needy of Short Hills.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Bublitz and Mrs. Yurecko.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, Sun:

The Freedman family takes this opportunity to express their deep appreciation to all of their relatives, friends and neighbors, who were so thoughtful and helpful to us during our sudden beceave-ment, and whose comfort greatly eased the burden of our loss.

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MARKS 30th YEAR - William Peacock of 69 Irwin Street, a staff supervisor in the Bell Telephone Company's plant department in and Mrs. A. Lissy; Layette Proj- tusrol Civic Association and Mc-Cully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

New School In Army

M/Sgt Slater of the Elizabeth Army Recruiting Station announced here today that the Army has opened a new school to train personnel in the art of metal

Eligibility requirements for the school are that the applicant be a high school graduate, in good physical condition and between the ages of 171/2 and 35. Further information and applica-

tions may be obtained by contacting M/Sgt. Slater in Room No. 15 Post Office Building, Elizabeth N. J. or telephoning Elizabeth 2 1354.

The PTA meeting next Thursday night at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will feature a panel discussion by parents and students.

Some of the topics to be covered include: Use of family car, student owning a personal car, problems of dating, value of home responsibilities, and attitudes of students to parents visiting the school. The Student representative, Myrna Chesler, will introduce the panel and George G. King, Jr.,

the school guidance counselor, will The panel members include: Mrs. John J. Modura, Springfield; Mrs. Robert DeRick, Kenilworth; Dr. Albert Goldberg, Berkeley Heights; Mr. Harry Moore, Moun-

tainside. Students: Janet Griffen, senior; John Saxton, junior; Judy Vance, sophomore, and David freshman. Mrs. William Hetman will be chairman of Founder's Day ob-

Parents Celebrate 40th Wedding Anniversary

servations at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 35 Edgewood Avenue held a supper party on Jan. 5 for Mr. Jensen's parents who were celebrating their 40th Wedding Anniver-

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen of Union, were feted by friends from New York, Long Isand, Parsippany-Troy Hills, Newark, Plainfield and Union.

Historian at Lehigh

Roger M. Weiss, 59 Bryant ave. pringfield, N. J., has been elected historian of Theta Chi, national social fraternity at Lehigh Uni-

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ALMOND

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Regional PTA Will | Heart Drive Aims For Hear Panel Debate \$1,503 In Springfield

Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Mrs. Myrtle Post of Springfield attended the kickoff dinner this week of the Union = County Heart Association annual campaign in Newark. Mrs. Bandomer will lead the drive in Springfield.

Springfield's quota in the 1957 Heart Fund Drive has been set at Heart Assn. in the field of colm-\$1,503 which is \$300 more than a year ago. In 1955, a total of \$1,774.67 was raised in Springfield.

The 1957 quota for the Heart Fund drive in Union County will be \$64,990.17 according to Mrs. Henrietta Froehlich, executive secretary of the Union County Heart Assn., of 1137 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth.

Mrs. Froehlich announced the quota at a meeting of the cam-paign committee held recently in the Westfield Municipal Building by Mrs. Louise Vogt, general chairman of the 1957. Heart Fund campaign.

The new quota is \$12,770.83 higher than the 1956 quota of \$52,-219.34 and \$7,587.94 more than the \$57,402.23 raised in the 1956 drive. Proceeds of the 1956 drive were highest since the drive was organized in 1950.

Mrs. Froehlich explained to the group that the increased quota is necessary because of the expanded

munity services.

Donations also will be made to both Beth Israel and St. Michael's Hospitals in Newark for their special diagnostic tests for Union

County residents. A total of \$3,600 will be divided among the visiting nurses associations for visits to 9.729 cardiac patients in 1955. The distribution is based on a small donation for each patient visited.

Bridge Group To Meet

Miss Elizabeth Teeling, cochairman of the bridge committee of the Catholic Women's College Club, will hold a meeting of her committee at her home, 68A Forest drive, on Sunday evening, January 27. Final arrangements. will be made for the annual scholarship bridge to be held March 7 program of the Union County at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.



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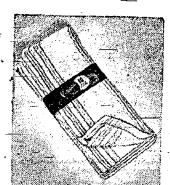
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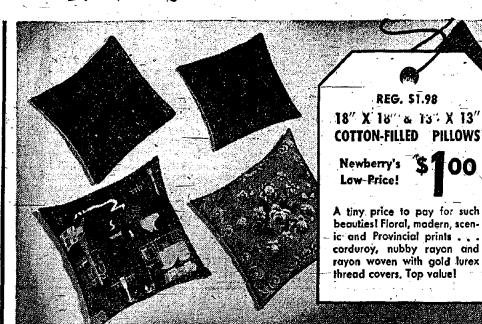
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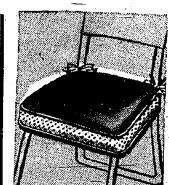
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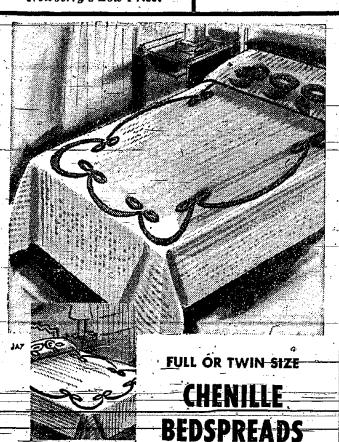
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take place at the Y on East Jer sey Street. There is to be a us cussion period and informal cof fee hour following the lecture. A 200-pound human woul

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Hi Neighbor!!



bor's editor has, finally, after all night. these years of hard labor for the for the sunny climes of the West Indies and left the Springfield wave in many a day and yesterday's snowfall. But being a news-paperwoman at heart, she has communiques.

Friday. The day of our departure (Jan. 4th) was glorious and am glad I am a member of the Sarokin staff and not an actual member of the family. (Ed. note-

International flavor very much n evidence on board. Many people returning home to Panama. You can hear French, Spanish and even Greek in the dining room. Relaxation is the keynote and

(Editor's Note: The "Hi Neigh , everybody to bed early the first

_ During the first full day at sea. paper, taken the step and headed I discover where Rock 'n Roll was dinner, we engage in the strendinvented and I'm beginning to think I have been associating with shores just prior to the worst cold the Sarokins too much. Of the 117 passengers aboard, only 50 showed for lunch and less than 30 attended the captain's cocktail party and managed to forward the following get-together dinner. I am not among the lucky ones, but I must admit that my hubby, Phil and Sylvia and Joe Bender are made of sturdier stock.

Sunday-The third day I began to acquire my sea legs and enjoy the balmy breezes. It was warm enough to discard outer clothing but not quite warm enough for swimming. We were off the coast of Northern Florida. We start to brush up on our

French in anticipation of landing in Haiti day after tomorrow.

Movie of the evening is "Tribute to a Bad Man"-the "Bad Man" being the producer of the movie Dancing under the stars appeals to us more.

Monday-Awoke this morn to a bright and sunny sky. Today is the kind of day you dream about. Sight our first land in Crooked Island Inlet—one of the outer Bahama Islands.

We visit the Captain's bridge and get a complete tour of nautical equipment and radar. If we relax any more, we will all fall apart. We are hosts at a champagne

newlywed couples aboard. After 6 a.m. You can throw-away all the

cause our real adventure started the Immigration Officials, who towards the customs office. There are many outstretched handsfor our American money.

We hire a car and off we go to the Hotel Choucoune at an altitude of-1200 feet, high in the picturesque mountains. It has a comcaptured by its native charm. After a fast dip in the pool, a French-creole luncheon—we are off to see what we can see. We visit the home of the deposed Chief of Police, the National Art Museum, native shops and markets, etc., and back to the hotel to get ready for our first evening in this colorful country.

We are fast becoming experts at the Haitlan "meringue"-their na-

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Women's Club News

At the January 9th meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club, Held at the Edward V. Walton School at 8:15 p.m., members were favored with several Accordion numbers, played by John Hettinger, A student at Regional High School, and an accomplished musician, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, cocktail party in honor of two of 12 Remer Avenue. Among his Snack Bars is anticipated. See in Mountainside, for their monthselections were "Midnight in Paris," Flashing Tambourine," Mrs. Edward and El Relicario," The audience man, reminds ous sport of Bingo, followed by a and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man, reminds everyone of the gave an except and El Relicario. The audience man except and exc again for we arrive in Haiti at played a number of "old" favorite tunes.

previous material if you wish be Chairman, also introduced Mrs. the music of Bud Laird's orches-Marjorie Stokes of the Public Re- tra. Tickets will be \$2.75 per pertoday-Tuesday. We docked in lations Department of the New son, and they may be secured many worthwhile causes. Port-Au-Prince, Haiti at about Jersey Bell Telephone Company, from Mrs. Reibold or from any 6:30 a.m. We passed speedily by who gave an illustrated talk, showing the great improvements come aboard, gulp breakfast and in housekeeping methods from fair will be Mrs. William Geitz, walk briskly onto the dock early American times to the and Mrs. Henry J. Bultman will be present

After the business meeting and Buehrer, Mrs. Stanford M. Het- ects is Sculpturing, and this de-tinger, Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, partment has selected the medium pletely propical flavor and we are served fancy cookies and pastries, ing a centerpiece of gold cornu- at the Convention. copia and gold candlesticks with glitter candles, were furnished by

> unlearn the Dominican "mer- State Museum in Trenton, There 516 Prospect Street, Maplewood, ingue," which we learned in the will be a program at the Museum on Sunday, January 20, Samuel L. States.

Our week's schedule calls for spear fishing, a trip into the country to see an authentic voodoo ritual, an evening of native folklore dancing, a "cock" fight, etc. When we are thoroughly exhausted, it will be good to board the S.S. Ancon for the return trip

This is certainly a fascinating bright-color for the tourist.



HAYE FRESH-AII A RAIN STORM JALOUSIES ALEND WITH RCHITECTURE

Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer, Ball House Thursday evening, and members of the Garden De- January 24, at 8:30 p.m. Mem-

bers of the department are asked For their January meeting, to bring clothing to be used for which will be held Monday, the "Ald for the Kunsan Hospital in 21st, at 8:30 p.m., the Garden De- Korea.' Hostesses for the meetpartment has scheduled a visit to ing will be Mrs. Kenneth E. Ban-Weber's Crystal Stream Green-domer and Mrs. Merton D. Wilhouses on Route No. 22 in Spring- Hams.

Mrs. John C. Pitney, Chairman

Sr., as well as his hon's and show

Each year the Springfield Rec-

and Youth Conservation Commit-

Club sponsor a number of Pre-

Teen Dances, which are held at the

Friday evening, January 11, the

young people enjoyed another of

these dances, which was well at-

tended. Club members and their

husbands supervising the group

were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Band-

omer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Mrs. Edward Reibold, Chair- January 14th. Miss Evelyn Porter given February 15th, at the Hotel D. Rockefeller, Jr., telling a great Suburban, in Summit. There will deal of the family background and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Program be dancing from 9:00 to 1:00, to personal life of John Rockefeller, ing how their wealth has benefitted reation-Commission and the Civics member of the Ways and Means Committee. Co-Chairman of the aftee_of the Springfield Women's Florence'M. Gaudineer School. On

in charge of decorations. At the last meeting of the Art program, the Hospitality Commit- Department (Handicraft) memtee, headed by Mrs. Adolf Sisum, bers worked on "Soap Carving." and consisting of Mrs. Arthur H. One of the State Federation Projof soap carving of a religious nuts, and coffee and tea. The figure or symbol, to be exhibited lovely table decorations, featur- at the Spring Conference and later Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Chair-

man of the Art Department, wishes to call attention to Federation Art Day, to be held January 22 at the with a special exhibition in recog- R. Levering, chairman of the nition of the International Museum Campaign and for the Interstate Meeting of the Archeological Federation on New Jersey's place in Cultural History. This is a comparative exhibt from 1600 B.C. to 1625 A.D., showing a comparison of archéological materials representing the Indian Life of New tional Council of the Churches of Jersey with that of other areas, Christ in America. A member of and is considered one of the finest the National Executive Council of ever to be shown in the State Museum. Also, the Arts of the Americas will be shown, including an exhibition of thirty original paintings of portraits of North American Indians by George Catlin, the artist who worked throughout North America from 1829 to 1838. This will be followed by a reception and tea at the Trenton Contemporary Club, where members of this club will exhibit their

Miss Ruth Levsen will take members of the International Relations Department on a "Pictorial Tour of North America" at their next meeting, to be held at the Cannon

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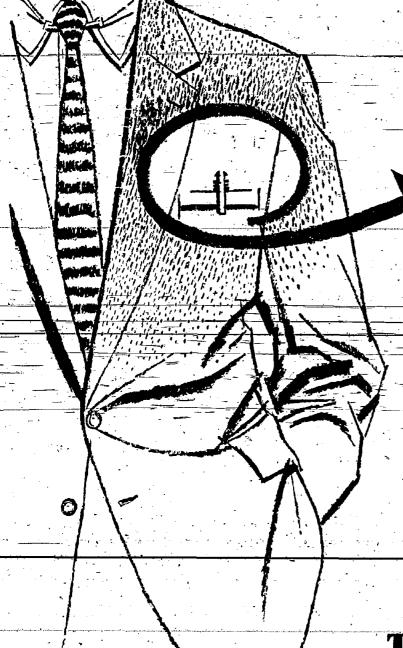
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field's oldest residents and a civic leader in the community, was honored on the occasion of his 75th birthday by members of his family at a dinner in a Summit hotel last Friday night.

Mr. Phillips still at 106 Morris avenue-with Mrs. Phillips, has been a resident of Springfield for 36 years during which time he has played a very important part in the civic affairs of the Township. He served as a member of the Board of Education from February 10, 1931 until he resigned November 17, 1942. He was elected president of the School Board on February 17, 1941. Mr. Phillips was also appointed to the Township Committee and served for the year of-1943.

The guest of honor was presented with a purse from all the family and greetings and felicitations from those absent were received. Those present to honor both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr. of Pine Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips with their son, Arthur, and daughter, Marion, of Red Bank: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips with their daughters, Hope and Deborah, from Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Momberg, their sons, Donald and Rich-

ard, from Somerville. .Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family from Keene, N.H., were prevented from attending the dinner because of the snow, and Grandsons Glenn Phillips of Golden, Colo., and Arthur Phillips, Jr., of Shark River, were unable to be present.

P.T.A. NEWS

be held this coming Monday, Jan- gram. Be it resolved, therefore ers' Room of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The 'discussion' will center on the proposed division of the P.T.A .- a subject which Legislature of N. J. to take imwill be submitted to vote at the mediate steps to pass legislation regular meeting on January 28.

Don't forget the annual P.T.A. Card Party which is scheduled for Monday,-February-4,_at_8:00_p.m. at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.25 each. Reservations may be made by returning-the-bottom-half-of-the fliers sent home by the schools or by calling Mrs. I. J. Gershen, DRexel 6-5772.

A joint meeting of the Parent Education Groups and the Pre-School Group was held-last-Monday evening in the Gaudineer Cafeteria to hear a discussion of the topic, "Recreation In Our Town." Mrs. Thomas—Doherty, Chairman of the Recreation Commission, explained the organizational background of the commission then presented members Mr. es Lawn Mr. Bob Marino, an Mr. Ed Ruby who told of the various opportunities available. The audience, though small, showed great concern and voiced many questions during the discussion period which followed. Plans for this combined meeting were made by the Parent-Education Chairmen of Chisholm, Gaudineer, Pre-School, and Walton. Mrs. Otto Granick, Chairman of the latter group, presided at this meeting and Mrs. Ralph Jacobsen was chairman of the hospitality com-

Mrs. E. J. Harback, Chairman of the Pre-School Survey Committee, would like to thank the following volunteers who are doing an excellent job in making this year's survey a success. Mrs. Louis W. Soos, Mrs. E. K. Wuertz, Mrs.-W.-A.-Scott, Mrs.-Thomas-E, Smith, Mrs. Larry Baron, Mrs. Edward J. Tackels, Mrs. Eugene E. Kalfhaus. Mrs. Lawrence Max, and Mrs. Otto Granick.

Of interest to all pre school parents will be the series of six programs on "Child's Growth and Development" which will be held at the Elizabeth Y.W.C.A., 1131 E. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, start-



Charles Phillips

ng at 9:45 a.m.: on February 8 15. March 1, 9, 15, 22, Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, will conduct the series.

Some of the resolutions recently adopted by the New Jersey Congress Of Parents and Teachers at 'Convention are:

1. Be it resolved: "That the N. J. Congress urges the most earnest consideration and sup port by the Governor and the members of the Legislature of Senate Bills 202 and 203, which embody the recommendations of the Commission to study Library Services in New Jersev.

2. Be is resolved: "That every local unit member of the N. J. Congress hereby pledges himself thoroughly to acquaint himself. his neighbor, and his legislators with: the pressing needs of higher education in N. J. and the fact that education in N. J. can be fi The regular Monthly meeting of | nanced in the future only through the P.T.A. Executive Board will a broad-based tax support prouary 21, at 8:15 p.m., in the Teach- that legislative action be taken as soon as possible.

3. Be it resolved: "That the New Jersey Congress urges the authorizing the prompt construction of a building that will adequately house the Dept. of Education of the State of New Jersey:

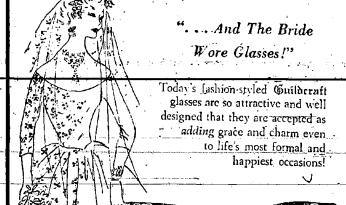
Young People's Concert

A performance of Leo Delibes colorful ballet, "Coppelia," danced by members of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School, will be one of the principal features of the second concert in the Griffith Music Foundation's young people's orchestral services at the Mosque Theater, Newark, on Saturday, January 26, at 11 a.m.



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ANSWER: Wrapping the trunks of trees to a considerable height be effective. Burlap should screens are not too effective against small animals unless they are tight enough to keep them out. QUESTION: Are rodent repel

When a heavy snow covers the

on the bark of young trees and

ANSWER: Under ordinary conditions they are, but if the snow lasts' quite a time the animals become hungry enough to eat most anything. Para-dichloroben-

tine crystals (moth crystals) are ery effective for short periods of time, but will evaporate and lose strength. Spraying with dormant oil also will make the plants unpalatable to most animals. Some nurseries use a mixture of limesulphur and arsenate of lead and spray over the plants. This is poisonous to the animals, but they rarely eat it. Don't make the colution too strong or it may damage the plants, although it is also effective sprayed on the ground at the base of the plants.

QUESTION: Would you recomment placing food out for the ani-

ANSWER: In some cases this works well and is a fine gesture. but sometimes it draws many more animals and then you have QUESTION: What harm do wild

animals do to a plant? ANSWER: They may eat the entire plant down to the snow level and this could kill mose evergreens. It may not kill a deciduous shrub and the trimming could make it a better plant. Rabbits sometimes eat the bark and camium around an entire small tree such as dogwood and crab apples. This would probably kill the plant, or allow the entry of borers later

Moves From Bagdad To Springfield

George A. Naifeh, of 6 Kemp Drive, has been appointed Assistant Director of Student Affairs for American Friends of the Middle

Naifeh moved to Springfield recently with his wife and two children after serving as Director of his organization's office in Baghdad, Iraq His new job is to help Middle Eastern students in the U.S. and to introduce Middle Eastern culture to Americans.

Born in Tulsa, Oklahoma, he graduated from the University of Oklahoma and has done advanced work at the Johns Hopkins University and American University in Washington, D. C. He was in the U.S. Foreign Service in Iran for two years before oining the American Friends of

Regional High and also the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. A spring wedding is planned. **Springfield Duo**

In Summit Concert Mrs. Watts D. Chapin and Americo Di Pietro of Springfield will sing in the Summit Community Chorus Winter Concert at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20, at Calvary Church in Summit.

They will sing three musical settings of the Roman Mass, each from a different century and musical period, offering great contrast in treatment of the same subject. The early 18th century Baroque

period will be represented by a portion of the Crede from the B Minor Mass of J. S. Bach. This great work was written in 1733 and has often been described as "one of the masterpieces of Western The second work will be the Schubert Mass in G, written in 1815 when the composer was 18 years old, and representaive of the lyricism of the early Romantic period. The final work will be the Missa Brevis of the contemporary Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly. This piece was composed in 1945 during the Second World War, and was com-





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MARCH

vited.

window display will be at the J. J. Newberry Co. in the General Greene Shopping Center. The crafts and arts of each cub will be shown to the public. Many thanks to Mr. Romert Davidson, manager of Newberry's, for the use of this window for Scout

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Wed E. O. Girl



Shirley Sweeney

Shirley Ann Sweeney

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sweeney of 162 Meisel avenue. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Jonathan Hinkamp, son of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin J. Hinkamp of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Sweeney is a senior a Douglas College. Mr. Hinka<u>m</u>p, a graduate of Hope College, is now attending New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Teachers Going To School At Rutgers

Two Springfield educators, both teachers at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, are enrolled in Master of Education programs being given by Rutgers School of Education in Newark.

Mary Ann Ulbrich, head of art and home economics, who holds a B.S. degree from the College of St. Elizabeth, is studying towards | building or rebuilding their equipan Ed. M. in home economics edu-

A teacher-counselor at Jonathan Dayton, Melvin E. Lefever has an Ed. M. in personnel and guidance as his objective. He received a B.S. degree from Shippensburg, Pa. State Teachers College. -

The two Springfield teachers are enrolled in two of the seven programs-given by the State University School of Education in Newark leading to graduate degrees in elementary and secondary school teaching, guidance and personnel, and school administra-



arrangements for their annual Blue and Gold Dinner. It will be held during Scout Week on February 7 at the Presbyterian Church Parish House. The cubs, their families and friends are in-During this week, the Packs'

Pack 172. On the 12th, the cubs will take a trip to the Ford-Motor Co. in Matawan, N. J. They will

Don Kroeger To



Anne Shuster

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Shuster of North Grove street, East Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Donald L. Kroeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Kroeger of Lyons place, Springfield.

The couple are graduates of Clifford J. Scott High School, East Orange, Mr. Kroeger, a navy vet eran, is a graduate of Upsala College. He is with Esso Standard Oil Company, Elizabeth.

Regional Adult Courses Begin

The agriculture department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, started its Spring series of adult courses on Tuesday, Again this year two courses will be offered to the adult groups-Farm Mechanics and Home Gardening.

The farm mechanics course is for farmers and home gardeners who are interested in repairing, ment. Both acetylene and electric welding facilities are available as well as woodworking tools and other equipment relative to farm

Information regarding the gardening course and its starting date will be announced at a later date.

All persons interested in either of these courses should contact Mr. P. Danilo, Agriculture Department, Jonathan Dayton Regonal High School at DRexel 6-630C.

Chest X-Rays Here

Plans for chest x-ray surveys 14 'communities are being worked out by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League in cooperation with the local boards of health, it was announced to-

If arrangements can be comray unit will visit Union County communities between late Febru- when the job was completed. ary and early May of 1957.

Cub Pack 172 has made final how-a-Ford-is-made. Fathers are also invited. Cub Pack 172

Fun and frolic was in store for Pack 172 on December 19 at the James Caldwell School: Santa came to visit with presents and goodies for all. There were songs sung by the Cubs and parents—a

good time was had by all. Mr. R. Ronco, secretary, read letter of thanks from Miss Gaud neer. Springfield School nurse thanking the Cubs of Pack 172 for the wonderful Thanksgiving baskets they made for less fortunate families.

Mr. DiBiase, advancement chairman, made the following awards-Den 3, James Belliveau, wolf badge with silver arrow; Richard Cinquina, silver arrow on wolf badge; Den 4, Tommy Tom kins, Bear; Den 5, Doug DiBlase, bear badge; Den 6, David Gibbons, 2 silver_arrows on bear

Each den participated in singing Christmas carols which led to the entry of Jolly-Ole-Santa with his large pack. After receiving their gifts, the Cubs and their parents were served refreshments.

"May we at this time thank everyone who has purchased tinsel from our cubs during their house-to-house sale, and extend our-wishes for a Happy New

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Clint Mesker To Wed Pollard Girl



Claire Pollard

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Dallas, Texas, announce the enagement of their daughter, Miss laire Pollard, to Mr. Clinton Mesker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker of 53 Mountain avenue, Springfield.

Miss Pollard is formerly from Summit and has graduated from Summit High School.

Mr. Mesker graduated from Regional High School and is presently in the United States Marine Corps.

No date has been set for the

Industry's Fast **Work Wins Praise**

How Springfield's industry "de livers the goods" came to light this week with a transcontinental call from the University of-Calil fornia thanking the Bond Electronics Corporation "for an emergency production job well done." The story starts Friday after-

oon when a call came from the Hungarians themselves. The musi-Pacific coast university where cal side of the program will insome top-secret nuclear project clude an aria from Madam Butneeded a certain component part immediately. Contact had been made, according to the telephone information, with several electronics manufacturing concerns in the far west and mid-west but one could promise delivery of the much needed part "before starting time on Monday morning." Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies who is also presi-

dent of Bond Electronics carefully noted the precision specifications of the component part and promised delivery in time for the start of work Monday morning. Bonadies contacted several litional skilled technicians to help

produce and deliver the part over the week-end. The entire facilities of the Bond plant were made pleted, the league's portable Xt available and the machinery hum med until late Sunday afternoon The University of California of-

ficials made arrangements with way especially at the Newark airport. in merchandise since 1954.

The carefully guarded package Mr. Poppre, originally from was delivered to the waiting plane West Orange, started his career Sunday afternoon and in the hands with Western Electric in 1941. He of the project chief in time to carry on without missing a single

minute in production.

Whelan-Ventura **Engagement Told**



Miss Joan Dolores Whelan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Whelan of Cranford have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Joan Dolores Whelan to Robert M. Ventura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mondea J. Ventura of Mountainside

Miss Whelan is a graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth and The University of Texas, Austin. She is employed as an Underwriter by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United

States, New York. Mr. Ventura was graduated from Weequahic High School, Newark and served with the Armed Forces in Korea. He is currently attending Union Junior College, Cranford. A Spring wedding is planned.

Girls Will Play For Hungarians

Springfield musicians will play at a recital for Hungarian Relief Methodist Church in Elizabeth. Daisy Wolf, vocalist, of 145 Baltusrol Avenue, Gail Curtiss, violinist, and Prudence Curtiss, organist, will perform on a program that includes a talk by two of the terfly and other classics.

Four To Play In Rumpelstiltskin

.-Four Springfield teen-agers have been cast in important parts in the Summit's Student Theatre's production_of: Rumpelstiltskin,_ The Student Theatre announced that Judy Vance has been named

is the Prince, and Roberta Kapf statter is the Queen. Rumpelstiltskin will be produced in Springfield some time

to the female lead, Margo Brier

will be Twinklefoot David Powers

in March Wins WE Promotion

Western Electric Kearny Works ias announced the promotion of Warren C. Poppre of 115 Baltusrol a trans-continental plane to wait dise. He has been a coordinator

is a member of the merchandisebowling league and a past advisor

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MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

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Jan. 17, 18, You can't Run Away, from It, 2:00, 7:00, 9:55, Secrets of the Roef, 4:40, 8:40, Jan. 19, You can't Run Away from It, 3:45, 6:40, 9:40, Kiddle Show, 2:00. Jan. 20. Women of Pitcairn Island, 2:00, 4:35, 7:00, 9:40. Black Whip, 3:15, 5:25, 8:20, Jan. 21, 22. Women of Pitcairn Laland, 2:00, LOEWS 7:00, 9:35, Black Whip, 3:20, 8:20.

MADISON

Jan. 17, 16, Opposite Sex. 7:10, 9:17. Jan. 19. Opposite Sex, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20,

Dr. Mehl and Dr. Werfel NEW Jan. 17, 18, 19. The Solid Gold Caddi-lac. The White Squaw. Jan. 20, 21, 22, The Mountieln. The Boes. Jan. 23, Love Me Tender No Place to Hide. Doors Open Daily 9:45 A.M. **Add To Dental Ranks Here**



DR. HARRY G. MEHL



DR. EDWARD WERFEL

practicing at his home at 121 S.

Springfield Avenue since October.

moved here from Newark in Sep-

ed the University of Maryland

practicing in Newark, he entered

He is a member of the Union

the Air Force Dental Corps.

Springfield has increased its professional fraternity able 24 hours a day," said Nadel, with the announcement this week that two new dentists have opened offices in the Township. The rapidly increas- fortable rides within the reach of ing population movement to Springfield has attracted many all. Our drivers are experienced Jan. 19, 22. Brass Legend, 10:37, 2:16, Mehl and Dr. Edward Werfel, both dentists, announcing that they will practice from their residences here.

Dr. Harry G. Mehl starts his tendences of the August Moon, 2:40, 6:18, 9:57, Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, Brass Legend, 10:30, 1:31, 5:02, 8:33. The Teahouse of the August Moon, 2:40, 6:18, 9:57, Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, Brass Legend, 10:00, 1:31, 5:02, 8:33. The Teahouse of the August Moon, 11:24, 2:55, 6:26, 8:57.

Inew doctors, both medical and dental, with Dr. Harry G. and know the entire territory. We have rates for trips to adjacent towns, to shopping centers, to B. Altiman Co., Lord and Taylor, and we will even make a trip from their residences here.

Dr. Harry G. Mehl starts his St. James School as a school dentist for educational purposes.

Dr. Edward Werfel has been Newark Airport.

Dr. Mehl has just completed a post-graduate course in orthodonties at the Columbia Medical Center in New York. This brings to a close eight years of training for the Brooklyn born dentist following his graduation from Fordham College in 1948. He attended Georgetown Dental School and, in 1952, began his oral surgery internship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. Two years as an Air Force dentist followed. After his

discharge he entered Columbia. Dr. Mehl is married to the for mer Miss Joan Harrison of 1867 Berkshire Drive, Union and they nave two daughters, Deidre Ann, 2, and Deborah Jo, 10 months.

Upha Omega Dental Fraternity. Christmas is the gentlest, love-Dr. Mehl will be associated with

MENU FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 21

Monday: Cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, tossed tion to all this, the gifts for the salad, milk.

bread,_butter,_milk.

New Taxi Service Starts ... REP. DWYER WELCOMED TO WASHINGTON Operation In Springfield

Springfield is to have its own taxi service—with a bargain introductory rate of "50 cents anywhere in the Township.

New cabs, black and orange, will-answer calls for taxi service starting with next Monday, January 21, at noon.

The service will be available by telephone--- DRexel 6-5200--- and at the hackstand in front of the bank. at the corner of Morris and Flemer avenues, or at the Nadel Sinclair-station, Morris avenue at the corner of Center.

Herman Nadel, head of the new taxi service, announces that he has several ideas in mind for the comfort and convenience of the public which will include a waiting room at his service station. the use of bonded cab drivers, full insurance coverage on all the taxi drivers, 2-way radio for each cab and an attractive schedule of rates for service anywhere.

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"Our cabs will also be ready to rush anyone to meet a bus, a The Newark born dentist and his train or to keen an appointment. Baltimore raised wife, Gerry, We will make special rates for round trips and arrangements can be made to deliver the day work Dr. Werfel is a 1950 graduate er and maid to the bus, or to take

of Indiana University and attend- the baby sitter home." The taxi service will be operat-Dental School until 1954. After ed by the Springfield-Nadel Cab Company who received necessary permits for running the cabs from the Springfield Township Com-County Dental Society and the mittee at the last meeting.

Nadel also announces the installation of an-automatic car washer in the service station at the liest festival of the revolving year corner of Morris and Center ave-- and yet, for all that, when it nues where "a fine job on your speaks, its voice has strong au- car can be done perfectly in just - W. J. Cameron. seven minutes", he says.

News of Local Troops

The Girl Scout Cabin at Surprise Lake on the Watchung Reservation will be available forcamping for a week beginning February 15. Wil any leaders who are interested in engaging the Cabin for any part of that week please call Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Camp Chairman, DRexel 6-6627 at the earliest possible time.

Although looking ahead in '57

to a full program of activities and achievements is our primary purpose, we can't help thinking of some of the events of the holiday season just past. Mrs. Andrew's troop No. 3 went out carolling throughout their neighborhoods and afterward went to Mrs. Penard's house for hot chocolate and cookies. Mrs. O'Cone's troop No. 32 had the pleasure of seeing an unusually beautiful Manger Scene on the grounds at the home of Susan Fillippone's, aunt in New Providence. Every troop celebrated with a party of their own choosing; Mrs. Moses' troop No. 21 combined fun with working to ward their cooking badge, one patrol making cupcakes, another fudge and the third cookies, as well as doing all the work and serving, Mrs. Sammond's troop No. 18 entertained their mothers at Mrs. Petitti's home, and each girl took -part in the program. Mrs. T. J. Brennan opened her No. 33 for their party. In adddiparents were truly lovely and agony of having to keep a secret

Troop No. 34 Mrs, Arnold Birnbaum, Leader Mrs. J. M. Cowles and

Mrs. Victor Bract, co-leaders We believed we have established "first" during our visit to the Gruning Ice Cream plant. We were given samples, but the ice cream was so rich as it came from the machine we just couldn't finish our portions. Unbelievable, isn't it? We too will have the opportunity of seeing slides of Switzerland and getting first-hand information about that country from Miss Kiss, who teaches at the Raymond Chisholm School. One slide of particular interest is of the Girl Scout Chalet there. If this freezing weather holds, we are plana skating party for next

Troop No. 35 Mrs. Edward Smith, leader Rhona Greenfelt, who came from Irvington and Margaret Anderson have joined the troop and have been invested. Mrs. Helen Falomine of Summit generously gave of her time and the necessary materials to make string ties for our mothers. We just couldn't have managed nearly as well without

Troop No. 8 Mrs. Walter Anderson, leader Mrs. Carl Sprauer, co-leader Mrs. Rupert Hjmer came to our first meeting of the new year and helped with Girl Scout-songs. We have elected Peggy Cawley as secretary and Judy Anderson as treasurer for the winter term. Kathleen Nigro, outgoing secretary and Linda Kuehn, outgoing treasurer for these last three onths did a very good job. We are eagerly looking forward to our next meeting on Tuesday as Mr. Saul Freedman, Lynn's father, will tell us about life in England, SINGERS PARK, SPRINGFIELD particularly in regard to the chil-

> Mrs. Joseph Ibiller, leader Mrs. T. A. Herman, co-leader The first three months of this scout year were very busy ones

Representative Florence P. Dwyer, Republican, of New Jersey's Sixth District, is shown being welcomed to Washington by former Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., just prior to the opening session of the Eighty-Aith Congress

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Schubert and Josh Logan all rolled in one.

These 2 P. R. professionals stand guard at every performance, introduce themselves, smile and make every ticket holder a welcome member of the family. They say "hello" in such a manner that should make each one in the audience want to come back for the next show. Just to make certain they haven't missed greeting any one, they percolate up and down the aisles during intermission, turning on the charm and saying "hello" to everyone.

From all this it is safe to assume that we like Carmen Amaya, we loved being in Princeton and we think there should be more such cultural interludes.

A Good Community Force

The Boy Scouts of America, granted a federal charter in 1916 by the Congress of the United States, has touched the lives of 24,500,000 American boys and adult leaders since its founding in 1910.

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Throughout American more than 1,070,000 adults of good character are volunteering their services now as leaders of Scout units, merit badge counselors, and in many other capacities.

There is a world-wide brotherhood of Scouting in sixty nations with a membership in excess-cf-6,360,000 members. The boys wear different uniforms, speak other languages, and follow different customs, but all share the same friendly Scout smile and Scout spirit. All work together for the benefit of their fellow man.

The Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters at Elizabeth, is responsible for the growth of Scouting in this area. Its leadership comprises 2,723 devoted men and women who come from all walks of life. The Union Council is a good community force which merits your financial and moral support. In helping Scoutinggrow, you are helping the community and the sons of your triends and neignbors leaders tomorrow.

warded when we received our 2nd. class rank badges at a Christmas Tea given for our mothers. We and Personal Health Badges and are planning many interesting activities to take place at future meetings.

The Semi-annual Meeting of the Springfield Girl Scout Council will be held on Thursday evening, January 17 at 8:15 in the Florence Gaudineer Cafeteria, Reports will be given by the committee chairmen at that time. Under the rotating system, the election of officers and chairmen that was to have ben held is being cancelled since Area Coverage takes effect on May 1. At a recent Executive Board Meeting it was resolved that the present officers would re-

main in office until that date. We

hope that all leaders and their

troop committees will get out to

this meeting.

Ave. and Proprietor of the Beautiette Salon, is recovering from an are now working for the Games operation at the Irvington General Hospital. He hopes to be home very soon. Everyone wishes him well

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milk. Wednesday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, buttered green beans so long. or red cabbage, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, - Friday: Egg salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing,

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11:00 A M -- Divine Worship in the is not a M.—Davine Worship in the Shanctuary with the Chantel and Obertin choics participating. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "The Challenge of An Experiment".

7:00. P.M.—Nominations Committee meeting at the Parsonage.

7:15 P.M.—JIF and MYF with groups to meet.

groups to meet. This Week's Announcements: This Week's Announcements;
Mon., Jan. 2lst, 8 p.m., Alethea
Ladies Bible Chas.
Thurs., Jan. 24th, 7:00 p.m., Junior
Choir rehearsing in the Mundy Room;
Teen Age Chorus rehearsing in the
Trivett Room.
8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal,
Trivett Room.
Fri., Jan. 25th, 3:15 p.m., Cherub
Chotr rehearsal, Mundy Room.
7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Methodist Men
bowling at the Center Street, Alleys.

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service.

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1:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Parents night. All parents are invited to attend in the Porum "Are Parents Unreasonable?"

Next Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal — Church.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshop Day for the women of the Church.

1:15 p.m. Bible Class taught by Mir Frans.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout No.

Evans.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout No. 70. James Caldwell School. 9:15-p.m. Club Bowling League.

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FRIDAY, January 25 7:45 p.m. Youth Group's Meet at Octob's, 193 Henshaw Avenue and Fleatwood's, 200—Bryant Avenue. TEMPLE BETH AHM Haltusrol Way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kramerman

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Sunday, 20th 50 Mday, 20th
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon,
'Crowing Up In Ohrist.''
6:15 p.m. Jumior and Jr. and Sr. Hi

Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Eventing Worship. Sermon
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7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer.

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Religious School — Sunday 10:00
A.M. at the Y.M.C.A.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL. The Rev. Milton P. Achey

Thursday, Jan. 17
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the Parsonsee.
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal of the

8:00 p.m. Choir rehearest et the Chapel.
Sunday, Jan. 20
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Nurseny through Adult classes. The Sendor and Young People classes will meet in the Borough Hall. Bus transportation is available for scholars hiring in Mouncainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with seamon by the Rov. Malion P. Achey, Junior Church will be conducted for oblidiren in the first through the sixth grades. Supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service. ice.
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with ecrmon by the Pastor.
Tuesday, Jan. 22
7:00 p.m. Senior Youth Fellowship

Meeting. . Wednesday, Jan. 23

Seniors Contend For Scholarships

Regional- high school seniors are eligible to compete for scholarships-to-be awarded for the 1957-1958 year by Douglass College, women's college of Rutgers, the State University.

. As announced by Dean Mary I Bunting, scholarships offered exclusively to New Jersey residents include the Elizabeth Rodman Voorhees Scholarship, which, combined with a State University scholarship, will cover tuition, room and board. This combination scholarship is valued at approximately \$1,150 annually, or-\$4,600 for the four undergraduate years provided the holder maintains a record satisfactory to the College Scholarship Committee.

Other scholarships open only to residents of New Jersey and renewable annually until graduation include: the Bonnie Wallace Le-Clear Scholarship of \$500, renemable to a \$2,000 total; the Carrie Whiton Bailey Bacon Scholarship of \$200 and a potential value of \$800; the Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars Scholarship of \$200, renewable to a \$800 total; and the Food Fair Stores, Corporation Scholarships, open to students entering any division of Rutgers University and having an annual value of \$250 and a potential value

of \$1,000. Several general scholarships in varying amounts have been offered to New Jersey girls for the past several years by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and it is expected that funds will be available again for the 1957-1958 year. In addition, the Federation offers Citizenship Institute Scholarships of \$200 each. and American Home Department Scholarships, in varying amounts. Available for the freshman year only are the Associate Alumnae Scholarship of \$400; the Daughters of the American Revolution Scholarship in Home Economics of \$400, and Sears-Roebuck Foundation Scholarships in Home Eco-

nomics of \$200 each. In addition, approximately 100 State University scholarships covering tuition and certain other ees are available to entering stulents from the various counties of New Jersey, subject to the appropriation of necessary funds-by he State Legislature.

Open to both New Jersey and out-of-state students are the Rich ard W. Herbert Memorial Fund Scholarship of \$500, renewable to a total value of \$2,000; the Mary and Bertha McClymonds Scholarship with an annual value of \$500 and a potential total value of \$2.-000; and a number of general scholarships and music scholar-

8:00 p.m. Cottage prayer and Bible

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he church. Sunday, 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church

10:00 A.M. Nursery during the worship hour.
7:00 P.M. Jr. Hi. Fellowship in the fellowship hall. Miss Carolyn Hedden, president, will conduct the program. Monday, The Battle Hill Community Morgrism Chimch-will-aco-as-host-forthe regular meeting of the Mottopolitan Monavian Ministerial Association. Women of the Chimch will serve a funcheon for this group which will be followed by a devotional program and business meetings respectively of the gninisters and of their wives.

Tuesday, 7:00 P.M. The Metropolitan Moravian Fellowship Dinner and Meeting will be held at the Tutnety Ballan Moravian Church, Staten Island, N. Y. The 1997, E. Bartents, pastor, will be

ing will be held at the Trinsty leadan Morattan Church, Staten Island, N.Y. The Rev. E. Bartelta, Pasto, will be hes. Members of the histograph of the head of the histograph of the head of the histograph of the head on the head on January 27 beginning at 6:00-P.M. in the Fellowship Hell with the evening meal, You bring the main course, we will provide confice and cake. The council meeting will be a planned program for the children, Plan to extend as a family.

ships in varying amounts. l'has a total enrollment this year! For the 1956-1957 academic year, of 1350, largest in the college's Douglass College awarded more history and capacity for present than \$50,000 in State University facilities. Primarily a liberal arts and college-administered scholar- college. Douglass also offers proships to freshmen. Of this total, fessional and pre-professional approximately \$47,550 was award- courses in several fields including ed to 125 New Jersey residents, home economics, journalism, phy-Scholarships which are renew sical education, pre-medicine, pre-

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Entrance Examination Board.

lass College, New Brunswick.

Re-enrollment Award mittee of the college. Awards are made on the basis of financial To Be Given To ORT

The Springfield Chapter arly ability as determined by see- Women's American ORT-(Organondary school records and by ization for Rehabilitation Through tests administered by the College Training) will receive an award next Thursday for having reached March 1, 1957 is the final date a 100 per_cent re-enrollment.

on which scholarship applications The award will be accepted by wil be received. Application forms | Mrs. Ivan Croutch, chapter presiand information may be obtained dent. The goal was attained from the Admissions Office, Doug- through the efforts of Mrs. Sidney Garner and Mrs. Norman Lowen-Established in 1918 as the co- stein, tea chairman. The meeting ordinate women's college of Rut- will serve as offical kick-off of gers University, Douglass College ORT Day Campaign for March 6.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Do we put her above the apostles? We certainly do. No arch-angel ever complimented them as Gabriel complimented her. "Hail, full of grace," he said. Not "Hail, holy woman," or "Hail, saintly maiden." No-but "Full of grace," that's what he called her. And if she was full of God's favor, there must have been no trace of sin in her, not even the taint of Adam's original

While the apostles still thought of Christ's kingdom as a wordly affair with Jesus in the role of a conquering hero, killingoff all opposition, Mary alone knew that His Kingdom was not of this earth. She knew He had come to put down the mighty from their seats and to exalt the lowly. She knew that God-had done great things to her and lifting up her eyes, she could see generation upon generation rising up to bless her name.

She knew the secret of His ministry. She knew why He was spending 30 years at Nazareth with St. Joseph and herself. It was no mystery to her-and she understood the meaning of His suffering and death. Thirty-two years before, the Prophet Simeon had told her that a sword should pierce her heart. She was

prepared for these things. What did the apostles think of her? On the Cross, Our Lord had given her to the care of His most dearly beloved apostle, the virgin St. John-a fitting guardian of the Virgin Mary. Then we find that, while the apostles were awaiting the coming of the Holy Spirit on that first Pentecost, to quote the Acts of the Apostles, "They were persevering in prayer with Mary, the Mother of Jesus."

"Hail, Mary, full of grace!"—then we go on with the words of St. Elizabeth as found in St. Luke's Gospel. "The Lord is with thee, blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus." The Church continues with a prayer of her own: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now, and at the hour of our death. Amen."

That is the "Hail Mary," the Ave Maria, set to music so often and so beautifully by the masters, by Schubert and Gounod, for instance. After the Our Father, it is the prayer most often found on Catholic lips. We learn it at our mother's knee, and its fragrance lingers over us when we have closed our eyes in

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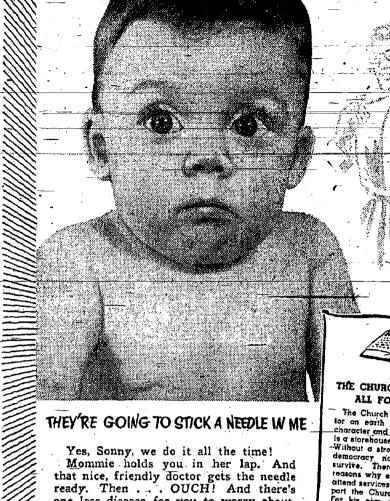
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10:15 a.m.-Lakers vs. Bullets

11:15 a.m.—Celtics vs. Nats

9:30 a.m.—Knicks vs. Pistons

All games at the Florence

Gaudinier School gym, doors open

at 9 p:m.

This writer is not ashamed to state that he has a few rainletic idols. The two most prominent both play for the same home club. One of Ted Williams who we rank as the cavating. greatest of all time. The other is Bob Cousey, our answer to the perfect basketball player.

Watching Cousey play for the Celtics through the years one becomes amazed at his dexterity and poise-with a basketball. Let girls have Elvis, we've got Brother Bob Who could probably throw a guitar behind his back if need be.

Not only a magician on the hard- The Celtics and the Nationals gentleman, teacher and arbitrat- Saturday morning, setting the Bros., and Mende's Florist do the

A terrific inspiration to American youth, we can only hope that Bob Cousey plays basketball for-

And now once more we come to Adams, and Gardella the leading the Regional High School basket-pointmakers. Caprio was the ball-team. Quite a let-down after standout performer in this con-Bob Cousey, (well that's life). test, coming up with several Our Hoopsters have had enough steals, as well as controlling both

trouble without having to pass be-backboards with good defensive hind their backs. Still sporting-play, Little Jimmy Lies, hustling only one win on the year, a trick forward for the Lakers, showed to turned in against Plainfield, the advantage for the losers, and Sweedish-Men are finding the road should develop into one of the betrougher as they near the home ter backcourt men in the small-

fry league. Scoring certainly hasn't improved and individual totals are breaker 10-8 to the Bullets, losing dropping faster than the Market this game in the closing minute. back in 1929.

But that burning competitive were the pointmakers for the winspirit still glows.

ners, Coan scoring three baskets And don't get the impression for a six point total, with Franthat they've just tossed off their cis scoring four on a field goal in losses matter of factly-not these each half. The points were evenly boys. You readers should be on distributed by the Pistons, with the team bus heading home after Stewart, Crowley, Abrams, and a resounding defeat to the Bull- Regi each netting two points. Both of these teams appeared to be

Strategy is discussed-top level evenly matched, with the losing

strategy.

But of course, cur readers were the ball rolled in and around, aren't ignorant, they realize that then failed to drop, rolling off to a whipped basketball squad doesn't be retrieved by the Bullet desing=songs-and=kibitz-on-the-bus-fenders._ as if they had just come from a The Celtic-Knickerbocker game Sunday School-picnic. Let's be was a thriller all the way, with serious about this thing. These both clubs battling to retain their boys are level-headed youngsters unbeaten status. Mike Pisano, Edwho are constantly looking for die Fishtrom and Larry McConways to better themselves.

key, spearheaded this victory, with Yes sir, that's one thing about Fishtrom's defensive play and our Cagers, they might be losing floor work outstanding. Pisano but nobody can look them square came up with several key rein the eye and tell them they bounds and follow up baskets don't give a damn! . . . Huh boys? which kept the hustling Knicks at

VFW Lead Hewn To Barry Becken and Larry Cyre were the standouts for the losing Knicks, with Becker coming with Becker coming

defeat and narrowing their margin to-a single game. The Vets finally came out of their slump by handing the P.B.A. a terrific clobbering of 991 to 770 and setting a new 3rd place record game. Rud Jennings aided the cause by bowling his second highest game of the

season, a whopping 241. Disc and Shutter continued its climb by taking 2 out of three from the Jimbo's Texaco and are now 3 games out of first place. Lynn Decorators had to press hard to defeat Springhouse Tree

second place standing. Two hundred games were as follows: Rud Jennings 241, Smith of P.B.A. 220, Quinton 212, Burdette 207, Ziggenfuss 201, Monive

2-out-of-three-and-retain-the-

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Disc & Shutter	27	24	.529	844		
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Parkview Garage pulled out of the pack Monday night at the Springfield Bowling Alleys to become what is laughinglyingly called the top contender to Springfield Market's league leadership, Parkview Is New Treat2

by themselves by vitue of a sweep over Beckmann's Market, trails the Market bowlers by 11 games. Springfield Market kept rolling along at its .784 clip by taking two out of three from Brunner Ex-

Some kind of record was set Monday night when two games ended in flat ties. The Legionaires. in a fraternal scrap, ended their middle game locked at 771 apiece. Legion No. 1 won both the other contests. Drake Fuel Sales chalked up an identical 833 with D'Andrea Driveways in the 3rd set after they had split the first two. Other_ action saw Cuzzolino Furs take wood floor, Cousey is always a came through with victories last two out of three from Bunnell

stage for the first "crucial" game same against Frank's Auto. man reflexes his play and leader—ship in the NBA has brought the of the Small-Fry Basketball Two hundred games included: 'shoot for loot' boys to the height of the national athletic scene.

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Hoessner 187, 154, 151; Dougherty
180, 189, 160; Scickle 178, 156, 154; Howe
147, 153, 153; Conney 178, 170, 185;
Totals 870, 372, 833.

T. Graziano 214, 167, 154; A. D'Andrea
190, 189, 159; Seremo 135, 189, 129;
Joues 142, 157, 180; M. D'Andrea 176,
173, 180.

Totals 818, 896, 823.

V. Policarpho 149, 140, 185; D. Pacfilco 146, 158, 188; J. Policarpho 227,
190, 155; C. Pactifico 168, 155, 189; R.
Policarpho 191, 173, 176, Totals 900, 827,
862. Petie Coan and Dennis Francis

Beckmann's Market Leaycroft 137, 141, 142; W. Schramm 189, 170, 157; G. Schmidt 191, 164, 143; S. Burdett 193, 169, 157; Blind 125, 125, 125, Totals 789, 733, 762.

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Legion No. 2

Schooth 131, 161, 171, Quimton 178, 161, 119; Natiello 104, 98, 132; R.
Schramm 16, 143, 174; Baumer 141, 151, 179. Totals 727, 711, 832.

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Higher Salaries

Raising the level of teachers' salaries in New Jersey will be the main objective of legislative activity by the New Jersey Education Association this year. A proposal for raising the scale of minimum teacher salaries required by State law tops the 1957 NJEA Legislative Program announced in the January issue of the professional organization's monthly magazine, the NJEA REVIEW.

The NJEA proposal, which it is asking the State Legislature to approve, calls for amending the present-State law to provide minimum schedules of \$3,600 to \$5,400 years' preparation; \$3,800 to \$5,800 for teachers with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; and \$4,000 to \$6,200 for teachers with a master's degree or equivalent. The proposed new minimums are designed to enable New Jersey schools to retain the able teachers they already have and to attract a supply of fully qualified professional teachers for the increasing num-

ber of pupils. A special feature of the teachers' 1957 Legislative Program is a request directed to the various candidates for State offices regarding the forthcoming State election campaign. In view of the impending educational needs caused by increasing school enrollments, NJEA is asking the candidates not to commit themselves against a revision and broadening of the State's tax structure. It specifically asks that party platforms take a realistic approach to the State's revenue problems and avoid the use of

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some form of federal aid for summer and seems certain to be reintroduced and brought to a vote again this year. The Association is also asking Congress to create a National Board of Education as an independent agency to adminster the U.S. Office of Education and to supervise federal education

activities. Other proposals in the Associa-

tion's 1957 program include:
... adoption of recommendations made by the Governor's Committee on Inadequate Pensions to provide a cost of living adjustment for all teachers who retired before 1950.

... a clarification of the length of service requirements in the State's non-contributory pension act to protect those teachers who formerly were not required to become members of the Teachers' Pension and Amounty Fund. . . . repayment to teacher vet-

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State school building aid for county vocational schools to the State Tax Policy Commission. . . . direction of the State Tax Policy Commission to study the need for adequate State aid for

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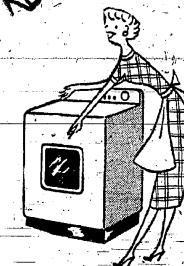
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The Warriors trimmed the Globetrotters 47-29 last Thursday evening with big Roy Abrams almost single handed matching the Globetrotter point total. Abrams scored twelve field goals and four fouls to lead the Warriors to victory, scoring most of his points on short reverse pop narik, Alfred Bowman, Rose Delhots from the keyhole and several on lay-ups. Abrams, Duca, Edward Groel, Carol Lorsouthpaw, is an improved scorer over last year, and has

Fast Start Wins

The Hawks defeated the Globe-

trotters 54-39 last Tuesday eve-

Vinnie Altieri jumped off to a very

commanding 17-2 lead in the first

quarter, then relaxed during the

middle periods, with the Trotters

The Globetrotters were minus

their backboard strength in the

first half, with only Selander and

Richie Baker showing to advan-

tage. In the third period, Billy

Franklin made a belated appear-

ance, sparking a drive which

brought the Globetrotters to with-

The Hawks are slowly molding

into a smooth passing game under

the tutelage of Altieri, and should

be one of the highest scoring com-

binations in the circuit in another

two weeks. The Hawks have Teddy

Hohn, George Seltzer, Lennie Ar-

nold, George Rupp, and Mon-

ticello to offer a good fast break-

ing combination, all capable of

scoring in double figures. Their

backboard strength is Rupp and

George Seltzer as the backcourt

and Arnold (10) all scored in

with Howard Selander the top

Tonight's Youth League game

Globetrotters (39)

pairs the Royals and the Warriors

at 7:30 P.M., with the winner retaining their unbeaten status.

pointmaker for the Globetrotters. scoring fourteen points on six field

goals and two fouls.

in eight points.

men.

Hawks (54)

developed a soft scoring touch. Sandy Bell, Dave Lord, and Abrams formed a good defense, controlling both backboards, with Sussman doing a good aggressive ob both defensively as well as on offense.

Richie Baker was the top operator for the losing Globetrotters, stealing several passes as well as setting up several scores for both Howard Selander and Tom

Both clubs suffered from the ack of foul shooting practice, with emphasis to be placed on better foul shooting in the future. The league will make several player changes this week, which will be final after tonight's Warrior-Royal game. (Globetrotters (29)

2 Watkins, f 2 R. Backer, 0 Yegger, f 4 Heller, f o Vitalie, f

Referee- Herb Pennoyer. THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF \$370,000 BOND BALE

NOTICE OF \$310,000 BOND SALE

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee
of The Township of Springfield, in
the County of Union, New Jersey, et
the Florence M. Gaudineer School,
South Springfield Avenue, Springyield, New Jersey, on January 22, 1997,
unril 8:00 o'clock P.M. at which time
they will be publicly opened and announced for whe purchase of \$370,000
General Bonds of 1957 of said Township. The bonds will be dated January 1, 1957, and will mature (without option of prior redemption)
in the principal amount of \$30,000 on
January 1 in each of the years 1958 to
1967, both inclusive, and \$35,000 on
January 1 in each of the years 1968
and 1869, with interest payable January 1 and July 1 in each year.
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the terms of this notice will be rejected.

All bidders are required to deposit a certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, whey Jersey, for \$7.400, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company. The check of the successful bidder will be retained to be applied in part payment for the bonds or to secure the Township from any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder may at his option refuse to accept the bonds in prior to their delivery any income tax law of the United States of America, shall provide that the interest on such bonds is taxable, or shall be texnible at a future date, for federal income tax purposes, and in such case the deposit made by him will be returned and he will be reflered of his confractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal.

turned and he will be retrieved to the contractual obligations arising from the acceptance of his proposal. Proposals should be addressed to Mrs. Eleancre H. Worthington, Township Clerk, Municipal Buikling, Springfield, New Jensey, and enclosed in a sealed-envelope marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds."

The successful bidder with be furnished, without cost, with the approving opinion of Hawkins, Delafield—& Wood to the effect that the bonds are valid and legality binding obligations of said Township all—the taxable property within which will be subject to the levy of ad valorest thereon, without limitation of rate or amount.

mount.
ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk. Dated: Jan. 10th

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, Country of Unical Country of the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Broadway Hostery Shop, Inc. for a variance to the Zoning Ordensance concerning Block 76, Lot 2-B. Route 22, Springfield, N. J.
HESEONORIE M. WONTHENGTON.

anuary 17, 1957.



list for the second marking period (Oct. 29-Dec 14) with 11 seniors named for Highest Honors. SENIORS

Highest Honors-Rosemary Red. enz, John Moscaritolo, Judith Phillips, Ruth Pringle, Anthony Seaver, William Southgate, Rich-

ard Tyjewski. Game For Hawks Diane Dehnz, MaryAnne Delaney. Paul DiCorcia, Thomas Doherty, Carol Dorfman, Richard Gardella, thy Kallensee, Carol Leaycraft, zarisi, John Messineo, Wid Painter Sue MacNair, Jean McMurray; Joan Pitney, Susan Shaffer, Richning at the Florence Gaudinier School gymnasium to even their Julia Monsipapa, Patricia Prince, ard Spickler, Vicki Tujague, Ched record at 1-1 in the Springfield Irene Sari, Nancy Shaffer, Mar-Twyman, Lynne Urner, Judith Von Recreation Youth Basketball garet Sienkiewicz, Helen Spilner. League. The Hawks, coached by

JUNIORS Highest Honors-Barbara Aloia, Martha Blair, MaryAnn Donington, Kenneth Erickson, Barbara Jacobsen, Carol Weitzey.

Honors-Marie Basalone, Janet Biddleman, Richard W. Brown, coming back strong in the third Barbara Chirba, Gail Christensen, quarter to climb within eight Leeanna DelDuca, Joan Haselpoints, only to falter in the final mann, John Hose, Robert Loss, Joyce Munnich, Priscilla Pollacek, John Saxton, Roger Smith, Nancy Walker, Arlene_Wyckoff.

SOPHOMORES Highest Honors- Dianna Bouchard. Carol Ann Fisher, Victor Goldberg, Judith Hofreiter, Charles Johnson, Robert Mitchell, Barbara Peters, Priscilla Pratt, Peter Rupp, Edward Todd Sheldon, Katherine Slipka, Judy Vance, Arthur Von der Linden, Marsha

Wilson, Margaret Young. Honors-Judith Bodner, Margot Brier, Patricia Dreher, Patricia M. Durand, Barbara Fay, Elizabeth Ford, Johanne Hartz, Marion Kessler, Randi Kristiansen, Nancy Manger, Gerald Matten, Carolyn Obst, Veronica Sattler, Judy Short Jeffrey Taylor, Lois Tuttle, Will-

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Highest Honors-Eugene Becker, Michael Besch, Peter Besch. Barbara Boyle, Barbara Browne, The Guidance Department of Tim Duffee, Nancy Farrar, Bar-Jonathan Dayton Regional High bara Feller, Elaine Giannathan School have released the honors Donald Gillhons, Joseph Harrison Donald Gibbons, Joyce Harrison, Irene Herman, Rita Lester, Claire Longfield, Neil Macmillan, Carol Marano, Jacqueline Meros, Charlotte Moore, Katherine, Murphy, George Rupp, Herbert Rupp, Carol Schneidermann George Seltzer Paul Siock: Roy Westerberg, Carol Winters, Faith Zatko.

Honors-Richard Baker, Ruth Briggs, Carolyn Buchner, Susie Carter, James Cerulli. Mark Honors - Barbara Buckalew, Dewey, Donald Evans, William Helen Carter, Madelyn Caruso, Fischer, Grace Fridrich, Bruce Goldstein, Gail Guenther, Lynn Hector, Marcia Herberg, Ronald Humer, Linda Karg, Carol Kor-Janet Griffin, Mildred Hill, Doro dys. Paul Koskey, Richard Mazderaa, Ann Weatherby, Robert Wilson

> Deceased.
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> Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A OTTO, JR., Surrogare of the County of Union, made on the tenth day of January A. D. 1857, upon the application of the estate of anti deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claim and demands against the state of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from proceediting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
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> The Naturnal State Bank of Newark, Pursuant to the order of CHARLES The National State Bank of Newark, competition in 1956.

NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING

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ELEONORE H./WORTHINGTON January 17, 1957.

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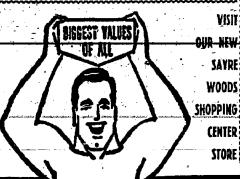
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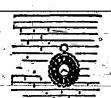
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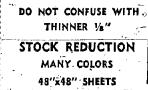


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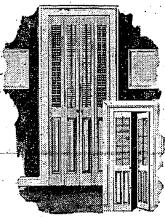
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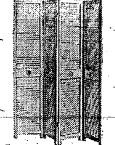
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