Unico Chapter

Sets Plan For

'American Day"



HELPING THE YOUNG-Mrs. L. H. Roemer of 7 Park Lane, Springfield Red Cross Volunteer helps a young Hungarian refugee select a new pair of American shoes from a large supply on hand at the Red the township. Cross shoes and clothing center at Camp Kilmer.

Henshaw Light Must Wait For 4 Or 5 Weeks

Residents in the vicinity of Henshaw and Mountain avenues who have been wondering what has happened to Fund Chairman for the Springfield their appeals for a traffic light at this dangerous inter-Red Cross. He is also a member section—will have enough time to keep on wondering.

Baltusrol Pool

schedule," said Consales, "if the contractor didn't run into some

spite that delay, the work is up

to schedule and we have every

reason to believe that we will be

open in time for our Memorial

"The pool is all carved out and

the forms are being put in place

for-the pouring of the concrete:

The contractor ran into consider-

able rock deposits and blasting

was necessary for more than one

Day 'get-together' opening.

through correspondence and telephone calls, has been trying to build a fire under the State Bureau of Traffic Safety but bureaucratic red-tape has thrown the idea for a loss and it is now back in the voluminous written report stage.

A letter was sent to the State Bureau recently asking what, if any, progress had been made on the urgent request for the installation of a traffic light at this corner. Safety engineers were reported to have made exhaustive surveys which pointed out the rol Swim Club-is progressimmediate need for such a signal. In 4 Or 5 Weeks

Springfield received a letter, dated January 25, from the Bureau of Traffic Safety which tells the citizens here that "due to a considerable backlog of work and ""We would have even been only a limited personnel available further ahead in our construction to handle matters of this kind. . our principal traffic engineer expects to visit the Township in four unusually bad weather. But, deor five weeks. . . he will complete his report and we shall advise you

In the meantime traffic at this intersection of Henshaw and Mountain avenues is more hazardous than ever but Springfield cannot do anything until the red-tape and surveys untangle.

Following is the letter from the State Department of Public Safety third of the pool itself. The water to the Township Committee:

Due to a considerable backlog .. sonnel available to handle matters of this kind, we have been unable to process this matter.

Grabarz Will File For GOP In Primaries

Henry Grabarz, Chairman of the Springfield Planning Board, today formally announced his candidacy for nomination to the Township Committee in the Republican primary election.

Grabarz, who lives at 231 Baltusrol Avenue/ has been active in civic affairs for some years and said that his decision to enter the primary was in response to the urging of many citizens who felt he should seek the office of Township Committeeman. Petitions in his behalf are being prepared for circulation throughout

the Planning Board since 1954. He served as Township Building Inspector in-1955 and was Chair man of the committee which studied and recommended the new building code.

He is 45, actively engaged as building contractor locally and a director and past president of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan New Jersey, he was also a national director of the

He is a member of the Board of Governors of the Springfield Historical Society and is the 1957 of the Springfield Lions Club and

League Plans Talk On Gov't Revision **Will Be Opened**



DAVID A. RAPPEPORT

The Springfield League of Women Voters will hold an open "Charter Study" unit-meeting on Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Edward V. Walton School.

The guest speaker will be David A. Rappeport, counsellor at law pipes are 'on site' and the park- and former chairman of the ing area and terraces are being Bloomfield Charter Commission, 48.7 per cent of all Scout unitsof work and only a limited per prepared for the scheduled Dec. He will briefly outline the Faulk, and there are 111,000 of them oration Day opening of our pool. ner Act—which empowers munici- are made possible by the sponsor-"Baltusrol will be the last word palities to embark upon a proin swim pools as far as comfort gram of local government examin- of all faiths. Civic groups make be mapped out for the pro- the affair which was sponsored In checking with our Mr. J. R. of the members is concerned. We ation and possible charter revi-Cade, Principal Traffic Engi- are limited by the Township per- sion; and he will discuss the manneer, he advises me that he mit, authorizing the building of ner in which Bloomfield set up its Scout units in all three age (Continued on page 3) _ (Continued on page 2)



Heerwagen, Judy Thompson, Kay Gulick, Carol Voor | Eleanor Muller and Mary Margaret Bennett.

Corps sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club Back row—Joan Roland, Paula Lubarsky, Honore the local Unico Chapter." To clibegin their sixth year of service at Overlook Hos-Geoghegan, Lillian Mertz, Mary Ann Ingate, Bar-Grabarz has been a member of pital. Pictured left to right, front row—Barbara bara Jacobsen, Ruth Valois, Ellen Williamson,

The Junior Voluntee

Corps, which is sponsored by

the Public Welfare Depart

ment of the Springfield Wom-

an's Club, has begun its sixth

der an invaluable service.

It was largely through the efforts

of Mrs. Arthur Stender and Mrs.

Charles Heard, then Chairman of

the—Public Welfare Department,

that this organization had its be-

ginning. Realizing the need for

such a group, they began for-mulating plans, and after much

conferences with hospital per-

Starting with eight girls who

performed hospital duties, the

group has considerably increased

in number, and at the present

led from the Jonathon Dayton

Regional High School, coming

from Springfield, Berkeley

The girls average ten hours a

Candidates Agree

On School Issues

at Gaudineer School Monday.

Voters.

the Springfield League of Womer

dent; Edwin G. Davenport and S.

Bryant Haas, incumbents: Ray

mond Baumrind and Mrs. Micha-

Questions asked-were: What

accepted at Overlook."

two or more years.

Army Of Volunteers Ready Junior Corps For Boy Scout Fund Drive In 6th Year Additional workers have enlisted for the annual fund **Overlook**

National Association of Home drive of the Boy Scouts in Springfield and everything is in readiness for the campaign, February 6 to 12. New workers_in District 2 in-

clude Mrs. Delano Tompkins, Frank Rebel, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Cracken, Mrs. Gerald Brenn, Mrs. Louis Pignolet and Lawrence Stickle. Additional members of Tom Glen's group in the Third District include Mrs. Mimi Biddleman, Mrs. Edward Eppinger, Mrs. Irma Rosenthal, John Slohada and Frank DiBiase. Harry Monroe, in the Sixth District, has added the following volunteers to his list of workers; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Georges, Mrs. Helen Golden, Lewis Wilson and Maurice Scully.

The nation's 4,500,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders will mark the 47th anniversary of their organization during Boy- Scout Week, Febru The observance has as

theme, "Onward for God and My Country" with a special emphasis

will attend religious services in uniform in countless churches of all denominations. Those of Jewall denominations. Those of Jew-ish faith will hold their observ-ances in synagogues and temptes Town Groups on Friday evening, February 8 and Saturday, February 9. Many sermons, addressed to Scouts, will touch on some aspect of the Boy Scout Week theme.

In hundreds, of communities, Scouts, their parents, and intsitutions sponsoring Scout units, Will unite in paying their respects to the volunteer adult leaders whose contributions of time and effort in behalf of youth makes these units

possible. possible 30.8 per cent, while schools sponsor 19.9 per cent of



ELECTED VEEP-Mrs. Russell Hillier, 22 Park-Lane was élected 2nd vice president of the Union Sunday, February 10 is Boy County Association for Mental Scout Sunday. Scouts and leaders Health at a meeting held last time, there are thirty girls enrol-Tuesday in Union.

Join In Youth **Group Meeting**

Ten local organizations have formally accepted the National Scout officials say that invitation to meet at the the Springfield Board of Educa-American Legion Hall Tues- tion did not disagree on any basic day, February 19, at which questions at "Candidates' Night" ship of churches and synagogues time a definite program will posed Youth Genter in jointly by the Springfield PTA and

Springfield. The town-wide meeting has been Candidates who spoke were Robert G. Smith, board presicalled by the Springfield Rotary Glub,—sponsoring—the—Youth—Center program and invitations were issued to approximately 30 organzations to send representatives lina S. Wasung.

for a full discussion. While formal acceptance has phase of the functions of the board peen received from only 10, a of education are you qualified for? great many of the invited groups What are these qualifications? haven't had an opportunity to hold "What changes or improvements meetings and select their reprewould you suggest?' sentatives. Indications are that parctically every organization in (Continued on page 3)

PTA Sets Date For Annual Card Party

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association is happy to announce be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Monday evening, February 4th, at 8 p.m.

This annual affair at beautiget

Baltusrol is a special treat which you won't want to miss. If you a table for four, come alone or in Rabbi Reuben R. Levine will in pairs-just bring your Mah Johnng set, Scrabble board, or cards. Our hostesses will help you find a game and table of your choice. There will be favors for everyone, donated by merchants and all Springfield residents are inmanufacturers, prizes at each ta- vited. ble, and other activities that are part of this event. Refreshments

facilities will be available.

The Springfield Chapter of UNICO National andate is set for Sunday, June 23. of the organization in June. "It is the intention of the group, said Bonadies, "to conduct a full day of events, both historic and

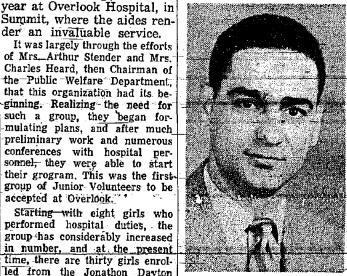
awarding of a plaque to the "Citizen of the Year," to be chosen by max the day's activity, there will be a dinner-dance held at the Club Diana. Frank DeFino of 160 Mapes Avenue is General Chairman of he "American Day" celebration. Bruno Marino of Tooker Avenue

is chairman of the Citizen-of-the-

Year Award Committee, Mem-

bers of these two committees will be announced soon. The idea of "American Day" corresponds to one of the basic principles of UNICO-in furthering Americanism in those who are foreign-born or the sons and daughters of the foreign-born.

Local Residents Qualify as CPA'S



CARMEN S. CATAPANO

have served in the program for lic Accountants.

tending Rutgers Law School. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Denver University where he received his B.S. degree having your contribution to help The five candidates for the three positions up for election to majored in accounting. He was named the outstanding accounting student in the graduating (Continued on page 7)

nounced to day that annually, starting this year, UNICO will sponsor an "I Am An American Day." This year, the President Vincent J. Bonadies said that the annual affair will concide with the anniversary of the charter civic, and highlighted by the

ber W. Layng, who has been working as secretary of the Springfield Board of Assessors on a part time basis, starts his full time job tomorrow.

The Township Committee, at its last regular meeting, adopted a resolution making the job a full-time post and Layng, because of his experience in tax matters, was the logical choice for the position. The change is effective tomorrow (Friday) and Mr. Layng is now expected to devote all his time to the local tax board duties.

Mothers March Climaxes Polio Campaign

The 1957 March-of Dimes Campaign in Springfiled will Heights, Kenilworth, and Mountainside. Eleven of the students tain Avenue, received notice this close today following week-that-he had passed the ex-night's Mothers' March. The amination qualifying him as a response from the residents certified public accountant by the is greatly appreciated by the New Jersey Sate Board of Pub | Campaign Committee. However, this year has been-far Now, in addition to working in lower than previous years in that chosen field, Catapano is at-If you are still holding a coin and bill card mailed to your home, please forward it with raise the amount of Springfield's Polio Drive. Last week-the Campaign Head-

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New Republican Club Head Starts Membership Drive

A membership drive, with in who haven't yet become memvitations to every resident in the bers," said the club persident, Township to become members of ident of the organization.

Springfield - and those residents

"to join us and participate in our the Springfield Republican Club, activities. It is a privilege to have is one of the first items on the some part in the affairs of your agenda of Louis Ebert, new prest home community and membership in the Springfield Republi-"We want all newcomers to can Club is the short cut to knowing what's going on in the municipality.

 Mr. Ebert, a very successful business man who is affiliated with the well known firm of Brown & McEwan in Newark, has re-

Nearby Towns Meet To Discuss Brotherhood

The first of three local observances of Brotherhood Week takes place tomorrow, Friday night when Rev. Marvin W. Green of the Methodist Church speaks at the Saband your friends cannot make up bath service of Temple Beth Ahm.

> turn speak at the Sunday morning service of the Methodist Church on February 10. These two observances will be primarily for the congregations involved, though

The Annual Brotherhood Meeting of the Short Hills, Millburn, will be served at each table and Springfield Area will be held Tuesadequate parking and checkroom day, February 12, at 8:30 at Temple Beth Ahm. This meeting will ence of Christians and Jews.

Irwin /Weinberg of 190 Lelak Avenue is heading up the committee to make arrangements for this meeting. He says the choirs of both the Springfield Presbyerian Church and the Springfield Antioch Baptist Church will sing at the meeting.

Brotherhood Week, February 17-√24, is an annual national observation to "... to promote justice. If you haven't purchased your be attended by the men's clubs of amity, understanding and cooperaticket yet call Mrs. Irvin J. Ger- churches of all faiths under the tion among Protestants, Catholics shen, DR 6-5772, for reservations. sponsorship of the National Confer- and Jews . . ." President Eisen-



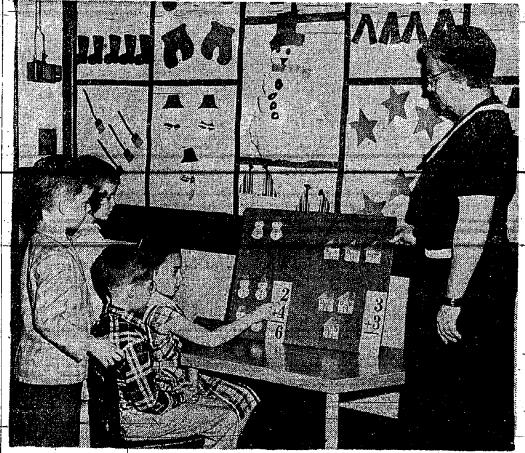
LOUIS EBERT

sided in Springfield at 86 Jeffer son Terrace for nearly four years, having moved here from Newark. Their two daughters attend

Local Schools Try New Methods In Teaching Arithmetic

Modern and more practical methods of teaching arithmetic to youngsters have become the trend throughout the educational field and the Springfield elementary school system has kept abreast of these nevr concepts. It is the intent in this series of four articles to show how this new philosophy is carried out in the arithmetic program of our Springfield schools. This article describes some of the high points of the kindergar-

ten and first grade program. This change in approach has taken place as a result of an increased interest in theories of learning derived from the field of psychology. The words meaning and understanding have become synonymous with good arithmetic teaching. It is a known fact that we learn better, we learn faster, and we retain longer that which is first understood. Consequently, arithmetic through the grades is first presented in terms of meaningful concepts. Numbers must have meaning for the individual if such knowledge is to be applied. Meaningless recitations of facts such as 2+2=4 might be compared to the response of a trained animal who dutifully taps the floor four times when his master calls



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clinics, the Cleft Palate Clinic at

St. Barnabas Hospital, the Betty

Bacharach Home, numerous other

hospitals in the state and continu-

ation of the scholarship program

under which four handicapped

voung people are now pursuing

college educations on full scholar

Wm. C. VanRiper heads the lo-

"Springfield Lodge, like the 80,

others in New Jersey is dependent

upon the success of the drive to

carry on its work and to meet the

he said, "Although the appeal is

directed at the state level, all

money contributed from this area

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for expenditure at the local level

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1957

Springfield Work Felt In "Hot" Labs & Cold Anarctic

Springfield firm that is going places fast in this modern world of technology has recently found his discoveries making headline

Lester-D. Supiro of Metals and Residues, Inc., of 65 Brown ave, nue, is now able to watch scientific frontiers being pushed forward with some of his inventions. Time Magazine reports in its

December 31 cover story on the Antarctic that the Navy was storing large quantities of caustic soda and aluminum chips in bunkers down there to make hydrogen gas for meteorological balloons, This process was developed by Supiro, a co-founder of Metals and Residues. Many of the company's refractory metals (metals with a high melting point) are being used in jet planes, hard cutting tools, and the government's atomic energy development program, including work aboard atomie-submarines.

Metals and Residues, who process and manufacture refractory metals like Tungsten and Molybdenum, was founded over five -years ago by Moe Goldberg and Lester Supiro in Newark, Supiro had made a name for himself in the army when at the age of 22 he-won a bevy of awards for developing the hydrogen gas process.

Supiro was a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1944 serving as a weather officer in China. In order to supply hydrogen for weather balloons, the Air Force had-to-fly-tons-of-heavy-Ferrosilicon over "the Hump" from the opportunity of serving my India to China, Supiro perfected a way of using aluminum chips from wrecked planes to produce the hydrogen, thus freeing the planes for other critical cargoes. Everybody from General Joseph Stilwell on down presented Supiro with commendations. The highest

was the Legion of Merit, Today, at 34, Supire heads two Charter Commission. companies (Spot Testers, Inc., is an affiliate of Metals and Residues od will follow Mr. Rappaport's who manufacture and distribute a | speech. portable testing unit for identify ing metals at the same address). have been urged to send repre-An enthusiastic flyer, Supiro sentatives to this meeting—which pilots chartered planes for business trips. His metal products are eir way into the atomic energy program and the extreme cold weather explorations like the antarctic expedition.

Supiro lives at 32 South Munn avenue, East Orange. He was brought up in Little Falls, N. Y., where he was valedictorian of his high school class before attending N. Y. U. on a scholarship,

Metals and Residues are in the midst of an expansion program that will greatly increase the size and scope of the company. Because an unusually high percentage of their budget is devoted to research, it is a company that is moving ahead of the times. Any engineers or men with mechanical experience who want to grow with a firm that is growing, should contact them immediately.

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Paul Van Ness In **All-State Band**



Paul Van Ness

After one month of practice, Paul Van Ness has become one of New Jersey's best school boy French horn players. About a month ago, Van Néss

put aside his alto horn to take

up the French horn. This week it was announced that he was setected as one of the 130 members. of the New Jersey All-State Band. Van Ness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Van Ness, 14 Alvin terrace, was selected from among 250 students who tried out January 4 at Highland Park. He will participate in the All-State Concert on March 2 in Atlantic City Van Ness was the only Springfield student to make All-State Band, though four other Regional students made the Central Jersey Regional Band. He is a senior who plans to study for the minis try upon graduation. He is president of the Elizabeth Sub-district

includes Springfield. will be of vital interest to every

Methodist Youth Fellowship, which

and have made many friends in citizen in Springfield. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Mrs. Leonard Atkin, Chairman of the Charter Study Committee, is in Ebert, "and there is no quicker charge of the arrangements for method than joining such an orthe evening.

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"I am a great believer in know-

ing what's going on in the town

in which you live," said Mr.

ganization as the Springfield Re-

publican Club. I have been_very

much interested in the future of

Springfield and am grateful for

home town through this organiz-

ation and as its president. I am

personally inviting new memb-

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A question and discussion perl-

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LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

tee will launch its 35th annual Easter Shield campaign Your wonderful Christmas spirit thisweek with the mailing of -thanks to-the Springfield Chamhomes in New Jersey. The meter parking, has been a very nice civic gesture during the holi-Proceeds from last year's drive days, and rest assured my family totaled \$156,000 enabling New will start shopping as much as Jersey Elks to spend nearly \$200, possible during the coming year 000 in aiding the crippled and in Springfield.

Sincerely, Vincent A. Schumler 76 Church Street

Millburn, N. J.

of Springfield Lodge, today paid Editor: Sun: tribute to the generous support of the public which has made this financed nearly 4,000 examinations. 7.500 therapy treatments. wise there isn't anything he can't 3,695 home visits by nurses, 232 operations, 19 artificial limbs and

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all non-members. The program will be a men's fashion show by Joseph Fischman of Newark. Door prizes will be

Artists To Perform For Woman's Club

a sheet of seals to 1,500,000 ber of Commerce—in regard to ward V. Walton School. Helga and Gary McHugh have been heard by Mrs. McHugh has sung at the

> Atlantic City in operettas, such as Bloomer Girl, Brigadoon, Finian's Rainbow, and Paint Your Wagon,

_ January 22, 1957 Referring to your sports column 'Sunning Sports' by Ritchy Schwartz, I would like to comment on the progress and the originality of this young sports writer. Scribe-

tackle Strategy is used - top level strategy—in preparing this col-umn. In the past year he hasn't had much to write about—that is winning-wise, but he keeps the boys up there and that's what counts. Potentially he's a real

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Mr. McHugh has starred in his wn television show over Channel 9. WOR. He was one of the original "Dead End Kids," and he has also appeared in Broadway shows and summer operettas throughout the country. He studied at the Julliard School of Music, in New York, and he had leading roles in The Desert Song and The Vaga-

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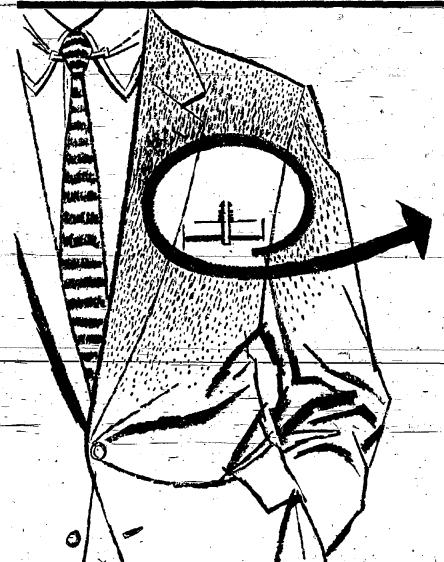
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lon are beaming over the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cowles of of the latest addition to their fam- 22 Tower Drive was luncheon ily. Robert Kevin was born at hostess to Lynnie Jakobhen and Orange Memorial Hospital on Happy Egger. January 16, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. While hubby Shelley was tak- We already have accepted over age 8 years, Kathy age 3 years, and John age 15 months. Mrs. Conlon is the former Rosa Kohls of Boston, Mass.

Welcome to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Alan Snyder of 20 Laurel Drive. The Snyders, who moved here from Union, have a son, Alan, age 31/2 years. Mr. Snyder is in the retail infants and children's wear business.

Also new to our community are the charming folks now residing at 13 Kemp Drive. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and their 3 daughters (Georgette age 7½ years. Kathleen age 5 years, and JaAnne age 2 years) are former Bloomfield residents. Mr. Henry is a salesman with Procter and Gam-

Pert Sarl Weisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weisman of 6 South Derby Road, was feted at a 6th birthday supper-party on January 22. Her guests were her vister, Iris: Arthur Kravetz, Kenneth Miniman, Stanley and Bar- ed Lois Herberg, Marcia Lilien, bara Katz, and Anita Myhrberg Jeffrey Luth of Colonia.

Marcia Lilien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lilien of 7 Warwick Circle, celebrated her 10th birthday on January 22 with her fourth grade class at Raymond Chisholm School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chodos of 32 Archbridge Lane are still sporting sun tans from their recent Florida vacation.

Miami Beach was also the vacation choice of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mintz of 307 Alden Road who just returned from their two week stay there.

After the Griffith Foundation's Young Peoples Concert last Sat-

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He is lucky enough to have 5 ing in the housewares show in 200 membership and many more brothers and sisters, Tommy age daughters, Judy and Linda trav-Chicago, Mrs. Rae Fried and her applications have been received Lancaster, Pa. While there they visited with relatives Dr. and Mrs. cluded, "and our contractor sees E. F. Solomon and Dr. and Mrs. nothing that would make the pool I. O. Silver.

> Happy birthday greetings to Tommy and John Lynch, sons of Mr and Mrs. John Lynch of 110 Lyon Place.

Tommy, who was 10 years old on January 17, was honored at a birthday party by Cathy Thrum, Linda Brock, Judy Kent, Lois Briggs, Christine Mende, Bobby Selander, Bobby Wilkins, and Dale DeBoal all of Springfield.

Johnny celebrated his 14th birth-

It was a busy week for the Wilson family of 75 Warwick Circle. The week started with a festive family dinner held in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Gail and Marcia.

Gail's friends helped here cele brate her 10th birthday on January 21 at a party. They includ-Susan Clermont, Marguerite all of Springfield; and Donna and Freedman, Regina Cooperman, Pam Huntoon, Marilyn Brownlie and Barbara Reifsnyder all of Springfield.

To top—the week's festivities, Mr. Wilson escorted his three lovely ladies to dinner and Radio City Music Hall.

Among-our newer residents are former Newarkers, Mr. and Mrs Anthony Soriente of 34 Garden Oval and their two sons Theodore age 14 years and Richard age 10 years, Mr. Soriente is the owner of a butcher-grocery in Newark.

Jeffrey Lynn Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Slater of 20' Warwick Circle, celebrated his 3rd birthday with a party on Saturday, January 26 for his family and little friends. The decorations were all in a circus motif. The children present from Springfield were his sister Diane, Johnny Jacobs, Gary Newman, Philip Norulak, Bonnie Ginter and David Chetkin. Out of town guests included Skippy Miller, Barbara Kaswiner, Connie Baime, Jane Winick, and Dean Schaffer.

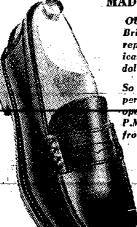
Members of the family there to help make it a merry birthday were Jeffrey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Slater and and his aunts and uncles, Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Judd E. Winick, and Miss Annette Law-

There is an old saying that charity begins at home; but this is no reason it should not go abroad.



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start the fund. Several other con-

Henshaw Light tributions have been made which (Continued from page 1) will be announced to the general committee meeting on_February expects to visit the Township in approximately four or five 19. weeks, following which, he will The Youth Center project has

complete his, report and we been incorporated through the ofshall advise you further. fices of former Judge Felix For-We regret the delay in handlenza and a bank account opened ling maters of this kind and to deposit the contributions. hope that you will understand and bear with us a while longer.

Very truly yours. Robert L. Sheldon,

Baltusrol Pool

(Continued from page 1) our pool, to only 350 members.

"We are planning for the sched-uled opening date," Consales conbe ready for our members later than Decoration Day."

iown Groups

in such a project.

already in line are the Lions Club. day with his family on January eign Wars, Shunpike Association,

The idea of a Youth Center has

(Continued from Page 1) The list of the ten organizations

Parent Teachers Association, Girl Scouts. American Legion, Elks, Civic Alliance, Veterans of For-Temple Beth Ahm and the Polish

been discussed by many organizations in Springfield but the Roby appointing a temporary com-Bel I Mfg. Co. was announced to Stephen 13, and Robert 3.

Drexel Cleaners Opens On Mt. Ave.

Drexel Quality Cleaners opened esterday on Mountain avenue in he-Conte-Delicatessen-building with a complete dry cleaning plant right on the premises.

The new dry cleaning establishment boasts the "latest completely automatic equipment" which will nable them to offer one hour service. The equipment includes a Hoffman Jet dry cleaner and dryer, an electronically controlled steam iron, an air controlled pressing machine; and a fancy gadget known as the Dial-U-Matic Store Conveyor. This machine makes it possible for the girl at the counter to press a button and Springfield is eager to participate a customer's garments will automatically move to the front of the store on an overhead track

Drevel Quality Cleaners is opening with a "1/2 sale." For every garment brought in, a similar garment will be dry cleaned free. Drexel also does shirt laundry and shoe repair.

The store will be managed by Murray Zucker, who with his partner-brother Leo have owned A. Cornfeld Cleaners in East Ortary Club launched the program ange for the last 14 years. Murray and his wife Rhoda are moving to mittee to explore the plan. The Springfield's Shady Tree Estates response was immediate and a as soon as their new home is comontribution for \$1,000 by Carter- pleted. They have two sons,

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- (Continued from Page 1). month in service at the hospital. They provide their transportation to and from the hospital, as well

as their own uniforms, which are: attractive green and white stripped pinafores, worn with white blouses. Their duties are numerous, and from the time they 'check in," at 3:00 o'clock- by signing the ledger in the Volunteer Office, until their work is finished at 5:30, they may be seen on every floor of the hospital, cheerfully serving wherever they are needed.

On the floors, they are expected

to answer belis, run errands for-

the nurses, refresh and arrange flowers for patients, help prepare patients for meals, and to assist with feeding, if necessary, and to pass fresh water to the patients.

They help with the children in Pediatrics, by feeding them, and also by reading to them, or otherwise helping to entertain them. The also help at the Information Desk, where they gather mail to be delivered to patients, as well as delivering messages and flow ers. Other assignments include stamping linen and tidying the Linen Room, stapling, making linen packs, or preparing other

The girls attend lectures, where

they receive specific instructions | teer Nursing Program, for the concerning all phases of their purpose of furthering her training duties, and, working under the in some Medical field. Miss guidance of their-counselors, they Jacqueline Binder, of Springfield, are well-prepared to serve in any was the recipient of this award,

of these capacities. By giving freely of their time, and she is now studying at Coit the Counselors make it possible Memorial Hospital, in Newark. for this work to continue. The present Chairman of the Public Welfare Department is Mrs. John C. Pitney, of 52 Woodcrest Circle. and serving with her as Counselors are the other Department members, including Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Mrs. Herbert H. Kern, Mrs. William C. Cosgrove, Mrs. Hilton G. Wood, and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski. Mrs. Arthur C. Stender, also a department member, is the Regional High School Representative in the program,

Volunteers. In 1956, a Scholarship was awarded by the Springfield Woman's Club to a graduate of the Regional High School for outstanding service in the Junior Volun-

and as a faculty-member, she has

organized a Club in the schools

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Page 3 TAKE NOTICE that application No. 3-57 of Ran Den Building Company for a variance from lost width to greet a one family dwelling on premises, was approved by the Board of Adjustment on January 24, 1957.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk, January 31, 1957.

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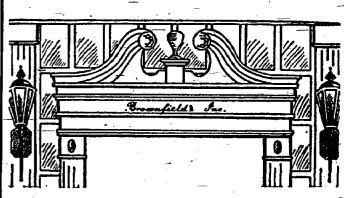


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Monday 7:45 p.m. Men's Club "Farther and Son" Night with Hugh Minnettle 35 guest apeaker.
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Canvassers Dinner in Parish House. 7:00 p.m. Junior
Choir Rehearsal—Church.
Wednesday 2 p.m. Ladies Bonevolent Society Meeting with George
Former as guest speaker.
Thursday-6:30 p.m. Gob Scout "Bite
& Gold" Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James, Caldwell School.
9:15 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Clib Bowling League, 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal - Church.
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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School classes
for boys and girls from 3 years of
age and up through the Adult Fellowship Class, taught this Sunday by
the Rev. David Sagsser of the National Council of Churches. Parents of
pre-school age children, especially,
are invited to attend this class.

Il :00 A.M.—Divine Worship in the
Sanctuary with the Chancel choir participating. Dr. Green will preach on
the topic, "Ritualism in Methodism."
New members will be received. The
Saccament of Holy Communion will
be Observed.

7:16 P.M. - MYF and JEF youth

This Week's Announcements:

Mon. February 4th. 8 p.m.—Alethra
Class - Commission on Missions:
Tues, February 5th 8 p.m.—Official

r. February 7th 7 p.m.—Junior Mundy Room - Teen Age Chorus t Room. 8 p.m.—Chancel Choir, Fit. February 5th 3:15 p.m.—Cherub Choir reheareal, 7 and 9 p.m., Meth-odist Men bowling at Center Street Alleys,

Sun, February 19th — Brotherhood lunday observance with Rabbi Reu-ten Levine, guest speaker at 11:00

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9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, open to all.

The Young People's Church also meets at the H c'clock hour.

7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service.
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Evening Service—"The Victorious

TAKE NOTICE that application No. 49-36 of Township Holding Co., a/c Investment Casting Co. to erect an-addition to their building on premises was denied by the Board of Adjustment on January 24, 1987.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

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Local Schools

(Continued from Page 1) concrete aids and devices have differences through ten. Other become an integral part of our arithmetic program. These aids money and coins to satisfy the do not supersede drill or practice, which is a most important aspect of arithmetic learning, but rather dar numbers, recognition of complace this phase in its proper perspective. Older methods emphasized drill to the point of exclusion of understanding. Such methods produced good reciters but hindered the development of thinkers. Scientific thinking is at a_premium today and training in

this area must start in the for-

mative_years_of_the_child's_lifein the elementary school. There is no formal period for arithmetic in kindergarten. It is learned throughout the day as natural situations involving arithmetic arise. The varied experiences encountered in the daily program give the child a readlness for future number work. There are many opportunities for numbers to take on a significance

for him. The objectives-of-the kindergarten program include the development of a meaningful quantitative vocabulary, the development of number consciousness, and the development of initial con-

epts of units of measure. Vocabulary and number consciousness are developed through activities such as counting the number of children present, the number of straws needed for milk. the number of chairs to be put in a circle for a game, a visit to the grocery store to buy cookies for a party or a pumpkin for Hallowe'en. A "super market" built in the classroom gives the opportunity for clerks and customers to sell and buy groceries. Questions arise as to the prices of different articles. A cash register, toy money, telephones, and order pads all become part of the program to help build number readiness. Money for savings stamps and milk develop number consciousness as the child learns that three dimes are needed for three

stamps and that four nickels pay

for milk each week. The child becomes familiar with units of measure through the kindergarten program. The measurements of time including morning, afternoon, night, today, to-Morning Service—"When God is Af morrow and yesterday take on by the Sunday School. It is imtoted."

Evening Service—"The Victorious sginificance as the child plans to perative, said Mr. Stevens that paint today because he played with more space be provided to accomclay yesterday, and tomorrow he will play with blocks. The big and make possible better teaching. to have meaning for the child as the time is set for the activity period, rest time, music period, or the time the <u>next</u> train will leave "Springfield Station." Shapes become a reality as he learns to make a circle for a game, play a triangle in the rhythm band, or cut a square from colored paper. As each child s weighed and measured the words size, big, little, tall and small are developed. Temperature is discussed daily and the weather is recorded on a large calendar by placing a snowman, an umbrella, or the sun on the chart. Such terms as hot, cold, freezing, windy, rainy, and sunbecome meaningful to the five year old through these experiences. Fractions play a part—as we make apple sauce, jello, or soup and must measure one half cup of sugar or cut a carrot in

To aid in building these numconcepts clocks, weather charts, attendance boards, calendars and flannel boards are used. Songs, stories, games, finger play, and poems are part of the varied program which develop number eadiness in the kindergarten .

The readiness for arithmetic which has been developed in the kindergarten through enjoyable play experiences is continued and expanded in the first grade. The number experiences of the first grade are largely foundational and the program in arithmetic is one of initial learning,

Meaningful and interesting lassroom activities which emphasize and teach number concepts by the use of visualization, dramatization, and manipulation of materials are planned. This program provides experiences for systematic study in recognizing, counting, and writing of numbers, number words, and number groups to ten. The child is taught to analyze groups and to combine

and separate groups. He acquires a background for understanding The meaning of addition and subtraction facts covering sums and areas covered include the use of child's daily needs, reading the clock by hours, reading the calenmon shapes, understanding the meaning of half, and counting, reading, understanding and writing numbers to one hundred. These experiences develop a favorable attitude toward arithmetic and insure the child's self-confidence in working with numbers. Number rhymes, poems, song,

rhythms are-used to add interest and_to_vary_the_dally_program,-Readiness for these number concepts is measured by standardized tests and the teacher's observation of each child's daily application of numbers. Individual differences in number readiness are studied and work is planned to provide for the needs recognized within the group.

The first grade teachers use varied materials to make numbers meaningful and interesting such as objects found in the room, the flannel board, charts, picturecards, paper cut-outs and geometric designs, fact-finder beads, crayons, dominges, and flash cards. Basic number workbooks. help to insure a foundation of readiness and understanding of the initial learnings taught in first grade.

In about three weeks a second article on the arithmetic program will appear in the Sun.

Presbyterians Plan Parish Expansion

The Congregational Dinners of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield were attended by 560 adult members and friends on Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Parish House of the Church. Rev. Bruce W. Evans presided and Lemuel S: Stevens, a member

of the Planning Commission announced the tentative plans of the Commission. The present facilities in the old Chapel in the rear of the Church and the new Parish-House built five years ago are over-crowded

modate the growing enrollment

clock with movable hands begins To do this an addition will be made to the new Parish House. Mr. William Allen spoke of the organization to canvass the entire membership during the week of February 10th. Raymond Pierson Campaign Chairman, will have associated with him William Allen, Duncan A. Douglas and George D. Harrison as Section Chairmen. Robert Bennett, Frank Haydu, Jr., Robert Isley, Harry C .- Anderson, Robert Grant, William Green, R. T. Bunnell, James M. Duguid, Herbert Bailey as Division Chairmen and Messrs. William Geitz, A. W. Slaght, Jr., Max Weiss, George Forsman, S. Bryant Haas, Roger W. Shotwell, Jr., J. W. Hummel, Alvin Johnson, Henry Brucker, T. Lawrie Jackson, E. W. Fuhrer, W. P. Wood, George Wunderlich, Douglas Stoeckle, Arthur R. Schramm, Arthur Bjorstad, George Gleim and Lemuel S. Charles Heard, John A. Schoch, C. Stuart Knowlton, Clifford W. Walker, Henry C. McMullen, Clifford Zimmer, John Trout and Dennis

> vassing unit. Mr. Maximillian Schneider spoke on the necessity for Leadership Gifts and the opportunity to establish memorials both in Church Building as well as in the Parish House.

Beam as Captains of Teams of

four men each. A total of 120 men

will be organized into the can-

Mr.-Herbert Kern Superintendent and Mr. James Stewart, Associate Superintendent of the Church School paid tribute to many of the faithful teachers who have worked faithfully over the years. Ward Landregan gave Their personal testimony as to what the Sunday-School has meant to them and what it will mean to other

boys and girls.
"To make possible what need," said Mr. Duguid, Chairman of the Board of Trustees," it will be necessary for members of the Congregation to provide a minimum of \$100,000."

The dinners were prepared and served by the women and young people of the Church under the leadership of the Dinner Committee with Mrs. Luman Berstler as Chairman. Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. Ray-

mond Pierson, Mrs. Roger Shot-well, Mrs. Arthur Lamb and Miss Dona Sweeney as helpers.

Father & Son Night

"Father & Son" Night will be observed Monday, February 4th at 7:30 p.m. by the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church in the Parish House. Mr Hugh Minnette, Scout for the New York Giants Baseball Team will be the guest speaker and will tell about all-the-phases-of-baseball.-Members of the Boy Scout Troop No. 70, which is sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, will present a skit as an added attraction. Refreshments will be enjoyed by all.

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ALLENTOWN?

Parents Invited To Small-Fry Play

mission will stage a Mother and Dad Basketball day at the Florwith all parents invited to see the opening games of the second half Small-Fry basketball campaign.

Additional scating will be available as a large turnout of parents appear with their program, is expected to see the triple Americans on a Musical World header attraction. The Springfield Tour." A husband-wife team, this Recreation Commission is proud couple has appeared in many of the Saturday morning basket- operettas and Broadway produchall program for the youngsters of tions. Do come out to the meeting, the township, and would like the to be held at the Edward V. Walparents to be on hand to see the ton School at 8:15 p.m., and bring progress shown by their youngs- a guest to enjoy the program with

at 9:30 a.m. and end shortly be at the desk to receive them!) fore noontime.

P.T.A. NEWS.

day at Baltusrol Golf Club. See article elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. William Neal Brown will discuss "The Happy Family-the Relationship and Importance of Each Member of It" at the Pre-School P.T.A. meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gaudineer School Cafeteria. Mr. Brown has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Hampton Institute, Virginia, and received his Master of Science Degree in Social Work from The New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. He also did further study at the Graduate School of Social Servi that a nice collection of clothing ice Administration Regional Of- was brought in for the Hospital in fice, Newark; N.J. Mr. Brown is Korea. Hostesses were Mrs. K. E. currently employed as an Assistant Professor in the Graduate liams. School of Social Work at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

will be assisted by the co-chair 8:15 for their regular monthly man, Mrs. W. A. Scott. They ex | meeting. Mrs. Vincent Bonadies tend a cordial invitation to all will be hostess to the group, with parents since the subject is such Mrs. Thomas Argyris and Mrs. that it should not be limited to just the Pre-School Group, Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Howard Vaughn.

Special thanks go to the following workers in the Pre-School Survey: Mrs. L. Max, Captain, Mrs. W. D. Crawford, Mrs. E. Kaplan, Mrs P. Pedinoff, Mrs. S. Goodman, Mrs. N. Christensen, or some member of the ways and Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. F. Haydu, Mrs. F. Frieri, Mrs. H O'Neil, Mrs J. Moses, Mrs. H. Jachim, –Montag, Mrs. H. Huneke, Mrs G. Lueddeke, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs R. Smith, Mrs. I.

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The regular meeting of the Springfield P.T.A. was held last Monday, January 28 at the Gaudineer School Gym Since this was "Candidates' Night" the P.T.A.. in cooperation with the Springfield League of Women Voters, introduced the candidates for election to the Board of Education, namely: Mr. Raymond Baumrind, Mr. Edwin G. Davenport, Mr. S. Bryant Haas, Mr. Robert G. Smith, and Mrs. Henry Wasung. Mrs. Naomi Alpher, Legal Aid Attorney for the District of Columbia Bar, acted as moderator as each candidate stated his qualifications and answered the questions di rected to him from the audience

During the business session, pre sided over by Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman, a decisive-vote was cast in favor of the proposed reorganization which will divide the group into four-units each having representative membership in the Council of Parent-Teacher Associationa of Springfield.

Classes winning the Attendance Banners and books for the highest percentage of parents present were: Caldwell-Mrs. Snider, Chisholm-Mrs. Kohn. Gaudineer-Mrs. Lushear, Walton-Miss Her genhan.

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At the last meeting of the International Relations Department, Miss Ruth Levsen took the members on a very enjoyable tour. across the United States and from Canada to Mexico via colored slides. She ended the program with a slide showing department members at the United Nations. when they visited there last May and also pictures of New York Mrs. Thomas Geddes reported Bandomer and Mrs. Merton Wil-

The Music Department will meet at the Cannon Ball House Mrs. E. J. Harback, chairman Thursday evening, February 7, at Stanford Hettinger,

On Wednesday, aJnuary 23, Mrs Charles F. Heard and Mrs. William A. Konrad were guests at Presidents' Day at the Wednesday Morning Club, in Cranford.

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hat's all there is to it. These kids get a terrific boot out of the whole thing. From the star of the club right down to the three foot four sub who has just come up to the-big league from the Junior, Junior group. How do know? Well I'm not that far advanced in age that I can't think back to my early years—I would ave loved every minute of it! Very few parents trek to the Florence Gaudineer School weekights to watch their off-springs n action but those that have reurn night after night. Ask Mr. and Mrs. Lawn, or the Becker's I hink they get a bigger kick out

of it than their sons. Go parents, say on a Thursday vening at 7:30, whether yours re participating or not. Admision - there is none. Rewards plenty. You'll leave realizing that you will be giving the world to people who know how to play as a

Parkview Bowls 1007 Game Monday

Parkview Garage kept pace with Springfield Market in the Springfield Bowling League "race" by rolling a brilliant 1007 third game to smother D'Andrea Driveways. Parkview, who dropped the first of the set to D'Andrea, swept the other two while Springfield Market was losing its middle game

la Frank's Auto Service. Brunner Excavating surprised top flight Beckmann's Market with three straight wins to move from 8th to 6th in the standings. At the same time American Legion No. 2 finally pulled out of their tailspin at the expense of Bunnell Bros. winning two of three. Other action Monday night at the Springfield_Bowling_Alleys_saw: American-Legion No. 1 crawl out of the league cellar with a 2-1 victory over Mende Florist and Cuzzolino Furs fall into the cellar with a 2-1 loss to Drake's Fuel.

Two hundred were rolled by: Jacobowitz 210; Colentone 223; Ray Schramm 212; Howe 204; G. Schwerdt 202; Anderson 216; Samer 209; Pierson 203; J. Policarpio 212 and 205; D. Pacifico 234; C. Pacifico and H. Burdett, 201. THE STANDINGS -

Springfield Market
Parkview Garage
Mende's Florist
American Lexion No. 2
Beckmann's Market
Brunner Facavating Drakes Fuel
Bunnell Bros.
Frank's Auto Services
D'Andrea Driveways
American Legion No. 1
Cuzzolino Furs

Marine Course In Union The Adult School of Union has announced that it will accept mail registrations immediately for a Small Power Boat Handling and in its Spring semester beginning February.13th. The course, one of 23 new courses the school will offer, will run for 10 consecutive Wednesdays. The course; conducted by the

Urited States Coast Guard Auxiliary, is designed to meet the growing educational needs of boatmen for the more efficient handling of their craft under all conditions. The course will be given in the Union High School. Registrations by mail are being accepted now and those desiring to enroll in person may do so at the school February 6th between 7:30 and

Attends Conference

9 P.M.-

Gail M. Runyon, 121 Tooker aveue, a student at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., will attend the Fifth Annual Conference on Religiat Union Theological Seminary in New York City this week-end.

Lakers Top Unbeaten Celts; Mothers March Tighten Small-Fry League

The Springfield Recreation Commission "Small-Fry Basketball League currently is enjoying their most evenly Blaustein and Joan Rawitz. The matched seasons in their three years of existence. All six note enclosed in the donation card teams have the ability and personnel to defeat each other, said they had some money for with Coaches Nat Hart, Stan McConkey, Dennis Mahoney, charity in their Club dues and Ken Bandomer, Bill Roman and Patrolman Bob Tomkins wanted it to go to the March of all showing good sportsmanship by substituting freely, and in several instances allowing their opponents to even the score before replacing their weaker players. score before replacing their weaker players.

The undefeated Celtics were unended last Saturday morning at the "Small-Fry" Basketball camthe Florence Gaudineer School gym, with Vinnie Caprio, Jimmy ies and Babe Perrelli supplying the scoring punch and great defensive play. Mike Pisano was the top scoring Celtic, netting six

points on three sets. The Knicks showed considerable strength in utemen posted their third straight | casily defeating the Bullets, with with fourteen points. Eddie Fischtrom, acquired from the Celtics this week, formed a good backcourt combination with Larry Beckers, making Cyre's seven field goal outburst possible.

In the final game of the triple header the Nats defeated the Pistons 23-17 in a hard fought battle. Bell scored eleven points on four baskets and three fouls, with Apgar netting seven. Don Stewart and Jimmy Crowley were the standout players for the Pistons, with Crowley scoring eleven points

The Springfield Recreation Commission announced the forthcoming Mother and Dad basketball day which will be held on Saturday morning, Feb. 9th at the combination, as well as hoping Florence Gaudineer School gym. to hold the score to a respectable All parents are invited to be on hand as the second half of the Small-Fry League convenes. The Recreation Commission will make provision for additional seating as a good turnout is anticipated. An East-West All-Star game is also planned at the conclusion of

paign, with seven boys being as as soon as possible. The fight signed to the East squad, seven against Polio is still very importo the Western team. The game pitting the top fourteen of the Small-Fry League will be held the third week in March at the Florence Gaudineer School gym

BPRINGFIELD SMALL-FRY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standings Celulos Kniokerbookers

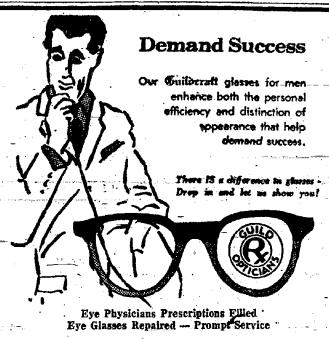
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the Beta Gamma Sigma by the Alpha of Colorado Chapter. Before opening his present office at 22 Mountain avenue, Catapane was employed by the Price-Waterhouse accounting firm of New York and Newark.

Philip L. Schlosser of 51 Flemer avenue was also listed as one of those having passed the examination this week and qualifying as a certified public accountant in the State of New Jersey.

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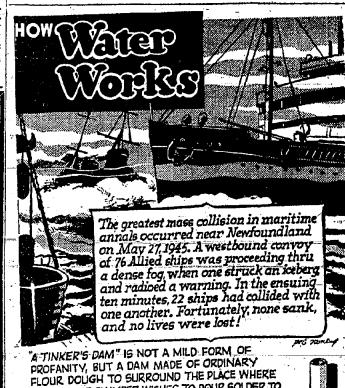
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triumph last Saturday afternoon I felt warm all over watching at the Florence Gaudineer School nine, ten, eleven year old kids gym, easily defeating the Dover P.A.L. 69-35. The Morris County P.A.L. offered, little opposition to the high scoring Minute-Men as the locals jumped off to a 21-6 first quarter advantage, increasing their lead to nineteen points It is really amazing. Mr. Ruby at halftime. The points were evenly distributed for the Springfieldtributing a great service to their ers, with Herb Rupp (10) Dave Lord (10) and Norm Lamn (11) Teaching boys how to play ball the top offensive scorers. Larry is only one minute phase of this Stickel and Stuart Cheslar showed Stickel and Stuart Cheslar showed to advantage under the back- to equal Bell's scoring effort. boards, along with the towering

> tld his players in and out, in an effort to determine his smoothest The Minutemen have a rough schedule ahead, last night they faced the St. Gennevieve five of Elizabeth, this Saturday they travel to Newark to face the towering Newark Boys Club five, ranked with the top cage squads in the state. Other games sched-

Coach Scott Donnington shut-

Billy Franklin.

as well as Union, Rahway, Irvington, and New Brunswick. The Minute-Men schedule calls for games at home on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15 P.M. with away games on Saturday afternoons.

uled, call for St. Patricks here

next Monday evening, then games

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springfield (69) 8 Bell. £ Arnold, g Lawn, g 12 11 35

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1-57, of Broadway Hostery Shop, Inc., to erect a business sign on premises, was approved by the Board of Adjustas approved by size 1957.

ent of January 24, 1957.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk. January 31, 1957.

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AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AND AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITIED "A ORDINANCE TO ADOPT NATIONAL BUILDING CODE 1949 EDITION RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS, AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD WITH AMENDMENTS AND REPEALING OR DINANCES IN SPRINGFIELD WITH AMENDMENTS AND REPEALING ORDINANCES IN-CONSISTENT THEREWITH, AND SAVING CERTAIN ORDINANCES OR PARTS THEREOF HEREIN SPECI-EVALLY DEFERRED TO " FICALLY REFERRED TO.

\$4.00 for each additional thousand dollars valuation after the first thousand dollars valuation after 20.00 for each \$1,060.00 valuation over \$50.00.00.

The fee for the issuance of a demolition permit shall be \$5.00.

Section 922 (3) Gutters and Leaders is amended to read as follows:

"Section 922 (3). Gutters and Leaders. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, that the above ers. Gutters and leaders hereafter placed on buildings other than dwellings, private garages or buildings of wood frame construction, shall have weather surfaces of noncombustible material.

The flow of rain water from all roofs other than those of private garage. and amended as follows 1. That Section 103, Permits, is amended and supplemented to read as follows:
"Section 103, PERMITS AND PESS."

That a new paragraph be added Section 103 to be known as pararaph 9 Fee Schedule and to read as FED SCHEDULE." The Building Inspector shall collect ne sums of money hereinafter stated the sums of money nevertherer stated for all permits issued, to wit; for erection, construction, alteration and major repairs tantamount to new construction, the said fees shall be predicated upon the value phereof as

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4. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with the foregoing ordinance are hereby repeated.

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

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by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Spring Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wed-nesday evening, January 23, 1957, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 13, 1957, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 FM, at which time and place any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleomore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

ide 31, Feb. 7. Goodness and philanthropy bewith work and never stop gin working. — Mary Baked Eddy.

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POLLING DISTRICT No. 1
Polling place at the James Caldwell School at 36 Mountain Avenue in the lohool District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 2, 4 and 5 of the Township.

POLLING DISTRICT No. 2
Polling place at the Raymond Chispin School at Shunpike Road in the chool District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts ios. 3 and 6 of the Township.

3y order of the Board of Education:

A. B. ANDERSON.

County of Union, New Jersey, that the annual meeting of the legal voters of said District for the election of three members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 3:00 o'clock P.M. on Wednesday, February-13-1957. The polls will remain open until 3:00 o'clock P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all legal voters then present to east their ballots.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling placer stated below.

Three members will be elected for 1 years: ----A-B, ANDERSON

Tannuary 31, 1957. NOTICE TAKE NOTICE that application No. 48-56 of Lester Genser to conduct a Used Car Lot on premises, was denied

improvements of grounds, school furniture and other The total amount thought

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that the

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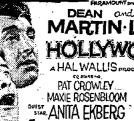
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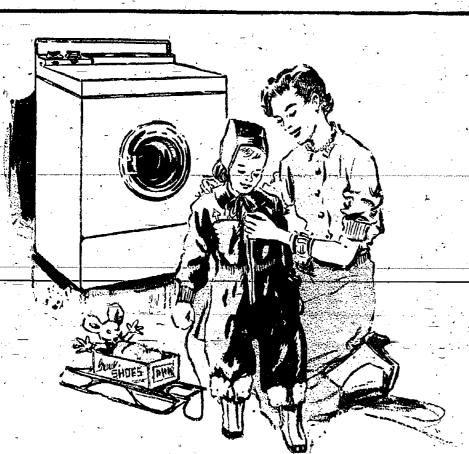
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