

WORKING OUT PLANS-Organizers of the local Georgia McMullen, residential chairman; Henry Red Cross' annual Membership Roll Call to be con Grabarz, general chairman and Eugene F. Donnelly, ducted this month discuss plans. (left to right) Mrs. local Red Cross chapter chairman,

Civic Groups Launch Youth Center Program

A twelve member committee, comprising representatives from various groups in Springfield, has been named Urge New Voters A twelve member committee, comprising representato "thoroughly explore and investigate the need of a Youth Center in the Township".

Appointment of this committee was the concrete result of Tuesday evening's meeting in the American Legion Hall, called for the purpose of discussing the project and determining whether or not the proposal, suggested by members of Springfield's Rotary Club, could materialize.

лоgram.

All Groups Present

the following organizations:

Springfield Woman's Club, Spring-

field P.T.A., Auxiliary Police

P.B.A., Girl Scouts, Country Oaks

Association, Methodist Church,

Presbyterian Church, St. James

Ahm, Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic

Commerce, Unico, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Civic Alliance,

Women Voters and several indi-

viduals whose affiliations were

voluntary contributions and pre-

the money received."

American Legion,

not reported.

Singer, Guest At PTA Founders Day



Concert Comedienne PTA Guest for Founders' Day Program Marie Shepard, lyric-coloratura soprano Shunpike Association, League of and concert comedienne of Maplewood, New Jersey will present "American Women-Historical and Hysterical" at a meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Asence M. Gaudineer School on Monday, February 25 at 8:15 p.m. honoring Founders' Day.

Beginning with Pocahontas, the first woman of American history, Mrs. Shepard will tell interesting stories about women of America, including Elizabeth Goose, Mary Washington, Betsy Ross, Julia Ward Howe, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, and sing serious songs of the

2 Scouts Win **Coveted Award** At St. James

Readly two scouts from Troop No. 75, St. James Church, received to Ad Altare Dei Award. is a bronze cross susa ribbon in papal and bearing the inscription "Ad Altare

The Ad Altare Dei Cross, the symbol of the Award, is a recognition which the Church gives to the Scout for advancement in the spiritual content of the program. The award does not, in any way, take the place of any of the regular Scout awards, but aids Scouting by helping the Scout to live

The Award is made on the Authority of the Ordinary or Bishop of each diocese, through the diocesan Scout committee. It is presented at a Church service, ordinarily at a diocesan or deanery assembly of Scouts rather than at an individual troop function. The imes as the Diocesan Scout Chap-

To Register Now

those who are not certain that they are eligible to vote-are urged to check with the Township The meeting, attended by rep-Clerk's offices in the Municipal resentatives from practically ev-Building where the registration books are now open. ery organization in Springfield,

was arranged by Rotary after Permanent registration is possible by reporting to the Townnaming a preliminary committee ship Clerk's office at any time of their own to study the possibilfrom 9 a.m. till 5. Starting with ties of a Youth Center. Some March 4 and continuing to March 5, 6, and 7, the registration offices the Rotarians but no official steps will be open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Naturalized citizens are asked of-all-Springfield's-churches,-civicto bring all papers in applying and service clubs as well as vetfor permanent registration. Towneran and fraternal groups could ship Clerk Mrs. Eleanore H. meet to coordinate a well planned Worthington urges all those who are in doubt concerning their eligibility to vote in the coming Representatives, attending Tuesprimaries or in the general elecday evening's meeting, were from

tion to report to her offices. The final hour for filing petio'clock. It was formerly at mid-

Adjustment Board Lutheran Church, Temple Beth

The Board of Adjustment will hear a series of requests for variary 28. Legal notices of these Edward Reibold, President of hearings appear in another part the Rotary Club; former Judge of the Sun, this issue

Felix Forlenza and "Ike" Freed-The notices of hearing include man answered questions from the request for a variance to confloor as to the work already done struct a one family house at 15 by the preliminary committee of Mapes avenue in S-60 residential Rotary members. All three of zone and the lot does not meet the them explained that Rotary "wantrequirement of a 60 foot frontage. ed no honors for launching the Other notices are by H & A. idea of a Youth Center. We have Greene on Route 22, asking for a done some work, received some variance to construct another sign, Drexel Quality Cleaners at pared some legal papers to enable 230 Mountain avenue to maintain the committee to accept and bank a dry cleaning machine on the premises, by Stempler Cleaners

"This movement," stated Judge of 775 Mountain avenue for spe-Forlenza, "needs the cooperation cial exception use to maintain a of all groups in Springfield, the modern dry cleaning machine at coordination of all effort. Rotary that address, by Richard Lomhas been the medium through bardi who asks for a variance to which the idea was brought to build on a 60 foot lot at 205 Hilllife and now it is up to you representatives of the various as ordinance calls for 75 feet.

sociations, churches, civic and Another request is by Doris service organizations. Sobin who asks for a variance to After considerable discussion, maintain a dancing studio in the the enthusiasm for the project rebasement of the four family resisulted in the appointment of the dence at 66 Morris avenue which (Continued on page 9) is in the limited business zone.



Award is made annually or at such | WIN CHURCH SCOUTING AWARD-Two scouts from Troop No. of St. James Church are awarded the Ad-Altare Det Award, given for May 27, can be obtained from lain designates. The Ad Altare from left to right: Victor Tuma, Rev. Edward-Ochling, Boy Scout Leo J. Newman, DRexel-9-5735-Chaplain; Richard Getteau and Edward Kaye, Scoutmaster.

Red Cross-Sets Presbyterian Church Raises March 10 Date \$141,000 For New Building For Roll Call

OVER THE TOP!!!—Members of the Building Fund posed church expansion program. Left to right-

tions. There were questions, all of

the question required a more de-

tailed explanation, the member

of the Township Committee under

whose department that particular

service was rendered, eagerly

Everybody Helped

gene F. Donnelly, whose "know-

how" in financing has helped

Springfield keep pace with the

Township Committeeman Eu-

colunteered with the answers.

comittee of the Presbyterian Church gaze in ad- Max Schneider, James M. Duguid and Rev. Bruce

The membership roll call of the Springfield Red Cross will get under way for the month of March. it was announced today by Henry <u>Grabart, local general chairman, </u>

'With over 200 workers to assist us, said Grabarz, we plan to get every-family in Springfield as members of the local chapter." The week-end of March 10 has been set as the official canvassing date for the "roll call." The Red Cross drive itself runs through the entire month of March.

Mrs, Henry C. McMullen is chairman of the house-to-house ommittee assisted by the Mesdames Edwin Davenport, Charles Beardsley, Eugene F. Reilly, Harry Quinzell, Wesley Lewandowski and Herbert Bartholomew.

Status Is Quo On School Board

Robert G. Smith was re-elected president of the Springfield Board of Education at its reorganization meeting Monday night prior to the regular Tuesday night meeting. Howard S. Smith again was named vice president. The rcorganization followed the inducting of Robert Smith, S. Bryant Haas and Edwin G. Davenport for new three-vear terms. They were reelected to the board last week by

a landslide vote. The highlight of the regular Tuesday meeting was the announcement of the purchase of a \$1.525 dishwashing machine for the removated cafeteria of Flor-

ence M. Gaudineer School. Two Union County residents vere given contracts to teach next September. They are Miss Marilyn Kiss of 275 Longview Rd., Union, fifth grade, and Miss Janice L. Nichols, 2 Venetia Ave. Cranford, second grade.

Town To Vote On **School Expansion**

The Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night set April 30 for a referendum on a tions this year is March 7 at 4 proposed \$3,787,000 bond issue for school expansion outside of Spring-

> addition to Arthur L. Johnson Re- Sunday, Feb. 24. gional High School, Clark, and purchase of a site in Kenilworth for a fourth regional high school. Board members said the expansion is necessary because of

ances at the regular meeting of rapidly increasing enrolments. the Board next Thursday, Febru- They said Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here has 1,300 students with a 1,500 capacity and the Clark high school 800 students with a 900 capacity. The new Berkeley Heights high

school would have room for 900 students. If the referendum is approved, the board expects to have it completed by September 1959. The Clark addition would provide for 600 more students. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Moun-

Collect \$1,800 For

With the last few returns com

ing in, the Springfield March of

total collected in Springfield of

\$1,800.00. This total is under the

goal set by the Committee for 1957

The fight against polio is not

over. Because of the advance-

ments made in the past year by

the research organization, many

people feel there is no longer a

are still many victims who con-

tracted the disease before the discovery of the vaccine that need

If you have not already made your contribution, will you please

forward your coin cards to the

Campaign Headquarters, 269 Mor-

ris Avenue, in this last appeal

The Springfield B'nai B'rith

odge is sponsoring a theatre par-

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ty to help raise funds .

"Bells are Ringing"

need for their support. Although

caine has greatly sided in preventing additional cases, there

by \$200.00.

March of Dimes

tainside presided. He was reelected president at the reorganization meeting Feb. 11, William J. Mellick of Springfield was reelected vice president.

Taxpayers Hear School System Explanation of Very Good, Say 1957 Tax Rate Local Voters

miration at the total pledge of \$141,698 in the pro- W. Evans.

Springfield's 1957 municipal budget was taken for a very happy with its school its mission within the commushort shake-down cruise last Saturday afternoon and, ac system. A week ago voters nity. Building Committees are now cording to the "Skipper," Mayor Albert G. Binder, the good not only re-elected the three being formed to outline specific ship is ready for regular service with the \$10.73 tax rate incumbents to the Board of building plans to incorporate the

The trial run was held Saturday Springfield Is in the Municipal Building where Mayor Binder and the members of the Township Committee dis-**Prepared For** cussed the intricate figures of the Heart Sunday Approximately 35 taxpayers

Mrs.-Amy Bandomer, chairman of the Springfield Heart the official public hearing to be enthusiasm by rejecting many of Fund-campaign, will lead her held Wednesday evening, March the budgets submitted at the recommittee of volunteer work-The funds would be used for a ers in the Heart Sunday apthism regional high school to be ers in the Heart Sunday apthism ested taxpayers a run down of erected in Berkeley Heights, an peal for, at least, \$1,503., this every item in the proped budget, reducing it to easily understood

Each volunteer will be equipped with a grey and blue volunteer's kit bearing the familiar red symbol of the heart and torch with the Heart Fund's slogan "Help Your Heart Fund-Help your any objections to any item. If Heart."

The volunteer also will wear a round blue identification flagwith the words "Heart Sunday Volunteer, Feb. 24." He will present a brown Heart Sunday envelope to the householder who may place his donation in the envelope, seal it and return it to the volunteer:

In return for the sealed en-reconomic needs of the municipalelope, the volunteer will give ity, was ready with details on exthe donor a "thank you" slip to plaining the maze of budget figacknowledge the gift. If a re-ures. And when any question ceipt is needed for income tax arose regarding the influence of purposes, the volunteer worker will school spending on the local tax note the size of the contribution rate, Township Committeeman (Continued on page 9) (Continued on Page 6)

Education but passed the gains thus made. three financing propositions by 6 to 1 margins.

Indication that local taxpayers are satisfied is reflected in the fact that costs of education here make up a good part of the estim proposed budget informally-item ated tax rate for 1957. Of the by item-and-everybody appeared estimated tax rate of \$10.73, the to be well satisfied with the explocal school district costs are \$3.981/2 while the Regional High School is \$1.74 of the total.

representing various civic groups | However, voters in many parts -attended the discussion which of Union County and the state was, more or less, a rehearsal for have not displayed Springfield's cent school board elections.

The Elizabeth Journal, Feb. Mayor Binder gave the interissue, carried headlines that jected the school budget by a 7-1 cumbent seeking re-election;" that "Winfield Roars 'No' to Bigwhich were evidently answered ger Budget." the story continuing that the "Voters, by a 6-1 count, satisfactorily because, at no time rejected the Board of Education during the discussion, were there -Budget..'

The same-paper carried the that "the electorate rejected six ably will be the top scorer for the major school budget items and elected three Board of Education candidates who advocated use of all available school space before considering any expansion;" and the story from Scotch Plains and Fanwood also highlighted the defeat of a bond issue and several

budget items. The Newark Evening News carried a story on the subject under a headline "Voters Stun School

The Building Fund Campaign of the Presbyterian Church which was launched the first of the year for expanded Sunday School and Youth facilities and other needs of the Church has gone "over the top". To date \$141,-000 has been subscribed by members and friends of the Church.

"The success we have achieved", according to the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Pastor of the Church, "is due to the whole-hearted support of the people who have worked faithfully and industriously to achieve their goal. They are desiring of the highest praise for their wonderful efforts to provide a Church which can keep stride with Springfield's growth and serve the community in an ef-

fective way." The Fund Drive was instituted after a year's intensive study by representative Long Range Planning - Committee which investigated all the needs of the Church such as additional Church School and office space, increased parking facilities and a sprinkler system for the Church. The past and future growth of Springfield was studied carefully in order that an adequate future might be obtained of ways in which the Church Springfield is evidently could most effectively-carry out

> The Presbyterian Church has grown with the community. Five (Continued on page 9)

Rec. Com. Sponsors Girl's Basketball

The Springfield Recreation Commission are staging a girls' baskethall exhibition here next Wednesday night, when the powerful Paterson Debs will face the Linden Arians here in an Eastern Girls Basketball league encounter.

The Paterson Debs are sparked by the diminutive Patti Kelly, 15vear-old sensational set shot artist, who recently scored 36 points "Kenilworth voters yesterday re- in a league encounter. Paterson also has in the starting lineup,

The Linden Arians will have the top catcher in the National Girls Softball league in their-lineup. Carol Haben, aggressive scorer of the Arians, is the most sought story from Roselle Park, stating backstop in the East, and prob-

> The basketball attraction is being staged by the Recreation Commission with consideration given to organization of girls haskethall league activity. The teams will play boys rules, which are considered the most attractive to

the spectators. Following the basketball game. the Recreation Commission will stage a short softball clinic, with several standout softball hurlers in the district-giving an exhibition. "School officials in numerous The public is invited to this pro-

New Concepts of Arithmetic Development Discussed



Dei Cross is intended for Scouts advancement in the Spiritual content of the Scout program. Pictured Bus transportation will be ar ARITHMETIC, THE MODERN MAY-Children of the new systematic development method taught in ranged from Springfield center. the 2nd to 4th grade level learn arithmetic through the local schools.

This is the second in a series of four articles dealing with the arithmetic program in the Springfield Public Schools. Aftention will be focused on the second through fourth grade level which is regarded as a period of rapid growth in arithmetic because of the number of new concepts and processes that are introduced in these grades.

A systematic meaningful devel opment, based on mastery of fundamental concepts developed at the kindergarten first grade level, is undertaken in guiding the children through number and place value-concepts, the-four-fundamental processes with whole numbers, application of these processes to problem solving, measurement, and an introduction to fraction concepts.

NUMBER SYSTEM

The number system comes in for a great deal of attention at this level because so many later difficulties can stem from an incomplete understanding of it. The child is led to discover that our number system revolves about the number ten, that in ten there are ten ones, that in one hundred. there are ten tens, etc. The posi-

tion of ones, ten and hundreds and (Continued on Page 10)



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

Local Men Head Up **County Pageant**

of Union County will be celebrated this Spring throughout Union County between May 19 and 25, Court House in Elizabeth on Monday, February 18, committee policies were discussed and formulated under the leadership of County Centennial Chairman Nol-son Carr and County Centennial Director Fred Bender. Charles Beardsley is local chairman, Raloh Fldman, will head the County Pageant Committee as well as the Springfield Pageant Committee.

Other local committee chairmen and their areas of responsibility include: Bryant Haas, Parade: Irene Konrad, Promotion; Henry McMullen, Historical; Leslie Lawn, Special Events; and Joseph Seidel, Publicity.

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The one hundredth anniversary tional and-civic groups. Arrangements have been made with the U.S. Post Office Department for issuance of a special At a meeting held at the County | commemorative stamp and cancellation-mark to-memorialize the

Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving

John Kellenbenc, 48, of 45 Everreen Ave., was fined \$225 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen and his driver's license was revoked for two years after he pleased guilty at Monday night's Municipal Court to a charge of drunken driving.

Kellenbenc was arrested by Patrolman Harold Wentz Feb. 5 after he had been involved in a collision in Rt. 22 near Hillside Ave. Police said he attempted to punch the driver of the other car.

ORT Schedules Sneak Preview

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will have a Theater Party on Tuesday, March 19th at 8:30 at the Stanley Theater in New-

The picture wil be a "sneak" preview and the first time ever shown in New Jersey. Mrs. Daniel Gerber is chairman and should anyone desire tickets or information-they-may-call-Drexel-9-2612. This proceeds of the Theater Party will go to the Ort Tel Aviv



gold-digger of the "Twentles."

_Marie Sheperd studied at the

She is a teacher of music, a mem-

of the Panzer College Glee Club,

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bers of the local schools, members of the board of A. Reasor, Mrs. A. R. Hillier, Miss H. Kosloski, education, teachers and parents joined-together re Dr. R. Polglaze, Mrs. B. Fernicola and James Jancently in an all-day workshop to set up a program Tausch. Seated:-Miss C. Hoopman, Mrs. M. Kramfor glitted children in the local schools. Attending erman and Miss P. Grady.

sored by the Sons of the American gal of the West, the opera singer

Revolution, Daughters of the at the turn of the century, and the

dren of the American Revolution of New Jersey, to be held at the Philadelphia Polytechnic Institute,

Hotel Essex House on February 22. The Clarke Conservatory of Mus-

the Hon. Arthur T. Vanderbilt, liard School of Music, New York.

the Hon. David Sarnoff, Brigadier ber of the National Association Of

General of the Unitd States Army. Teachers of Singing, an artist Ret. and Chairman of the Board member of the New Jersey Fed-

of the Radio Corporation of Amer eration of Music Clubs, Director

presented with Gold Good Citizen- and has appeared in opera, operet-

Guests at the luncheon will be ic, Philadelphia, and at the Juil-

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American Revolution, and Chil-

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Ret. and Chairman of the Board

ica. The guest speakers will be

ship Medals by the Sons of the

Springfield residents attending

the luncheon will be Mrs. James

P. Haggett, Regent of the Church

and Cannon Chapter; her daugh-

ter Martha; Mrs. Milton P. Brown,

Organizing Regent; Miss Phoebe

M. Briggs; Magistrate and Mrs.

H. C. McMullen; and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Donnelly, Mrs. Don-

nelly is a member of the com-

mittee on arrangements for the

luncheon. She is National Defense

Chairman of the Daughters of the

American Revolution of New Jersey and past Regent of the Church

Matter of Fact!

and Cannon Chapter.--

American Revolution.

Singer, Guest (Continued from page 1)

In the role of a concert comedienne she will give impressions of and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of modern and historical women, inmember will enjoy. the American Revolution, plan to tensified by rapid changes of cosattend the Annual George Wash- tumes and hats, beautiful and ington Birthday Luncheon, spon- otherwise, including the gun-totin'

nonoring the birthday of the National Congress: of Parent-Teach-Miller, PTA Founders' Day Chairprogram which every PTA

er Associations. Mrs. Charles E. man, estimates that this will be

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DAR To Hear Of

Indians Tuesday

The next regular meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revo-

ution will be held Tuesday, Feb-

ruary 26, at the home of Mrs. E.

Mrs. Winslow T. Richmond,

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State Chairman of American In-

dians, will be the guest speaker.

dents-of St. Mary's School for In-

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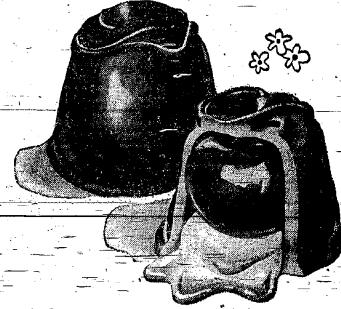
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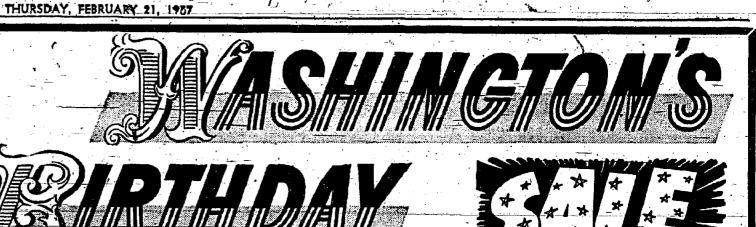
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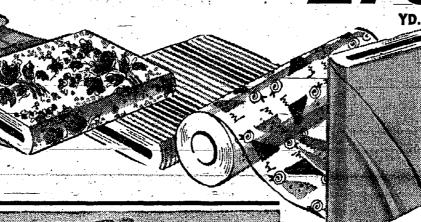
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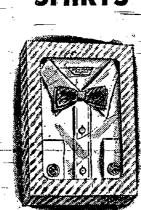
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3-DAY SALE!! Third Baby For E. D. Morrells

A baby boy, Lawrence Austin was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Morrell of 180 Pitt Road, on Feb. 15th at the East Orange General Hospital. Mrs. Morrell is the for-Other children in the family are:

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Fifth Graders Get **Notes From Nixon**

the Raymond Chisholm School were the proud recipients of personally signed letters from Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Dick Buehrer has a very good habit of reading the "Informa-tion Please Almanac" during any free time he has and noticed that the date January_9_was Nixon's birthday. He had the idea of a birthday card, and Barbara Porter made a very pretty and artistic one which was signed by



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all those in the class who wished Each child and Mrs. Butler re ceived very nice notes from Mr.

Mrs. Butler as well as Barbara Porter, Dick Buehrer and Bruce Ledig prize the letters received on the official stationery from the Vice President as follows: Office of the Vice President,

January 30, 1957.

I want you to know how very much I enjoyed the friendly greeting which you and the members of your Fifth Grade Class sent to me on the occasion of my birthday. Your special thought for me added great pleasure of my observance of that day.

It certainly was kind of you and Barbara Porter to spend your time and efforts in making me such a fine birthday card. You and Mrs. Butler are to be congratulated for your excellent art refreshments were served by the ork and I am very proud to be House committee, Mrs. Charles favored with your original draw-

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Unveil Plague Al **Cannonball House**

At an impressive ceremony con ducted on Saturday, February 16 by the New Jersey chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, a bronze plaque was dedicated at the Cannonball House, 126 Morris Avenue.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Rudolf L. Novak. President. assisted by the following officials of her organization-Mrs. William C. McGinnis, Chaplain, Mrs. Herschel S. Murphy, color-bearer, Chairman of Historical Markers. Mayor Albert G. Binder greeted the distinguished visitors, and Henry C. McMullen gave a brief history of the house. Charles F. Heard accepted the plaque on behalf of the Springfield Historical

Following a tour of the building and a study of the many exhibits collected by the society, F. Beardsley, Chairman.

Starting with next week's issue, the Springfield Historical Society plans to publish-periodically a se ries of interesting historical factsconcerning Springfield.

The Society, under the present leadership of Charles F. Heard, now has approximately 300 members and the forthcoming series Springfield's past, present and future place in history.

Chemist Joins Esso Edmund F. Baxter, Jr. of 97 Forest Drive, Springfield, has joined the staff of the Esso Research and Engineering Company's products research division. Mr. Baxter was graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in chemistry. He is a member of the American Chemical



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the third marking period cover-ing the period from December 14 to February 1 were announced today by the Guidance Department at Regional.
The following attained honor

grades:

HIGHEST HONORS Mary Ann Anderson, Rosemary Bednarik, Affred Bownian, Rose DelDuca, Nancy DeLeonard, Edward Groel, Dorothy Kaffensee. Carol Lorenz, John Moscaritolo, Judith Phillips, Anthony Scaver William Southgate, Dona Sweeney.

HONORS Daryl Berghof, Helen Cagter, Mary Anne Delaney, Carol Dorf-man, Douglas Fay, Sheda Fer guson, Richard Gardella, Janet Griffin, John Haselmaun, Mildred Hill, Carol Leayeraft, Judith Monsipappa, Ruth Pringle, Bene Sari, Nancy Shaffer, Joyce Sherba, Helen Spilner, Ruth Stapak, Marcia Tamaroff, Rudy Tietze, Richard Tyjewski, Paul VanNess, JUNIORS

HIGHEST HONORS Kenneth Erickson, Joan Haselmann, Barbara Heerwagen, Bar--bara Lacobsen, Roger Smith, Carol Weitzel.

Marie Basalone, Martha Blair, Rick Brown, Leeanna Delibuca, Maryann Donington, Dennis Harth, Wilma Hershey, Natalie Holland, John Hose, William Jackson, Carol Marrese, Ray Nesbitt, Priscilla Pollachek, Nancy Walker, Arlene Wyckoff,

SOPHOMORES
HIGHEST_HONORS
Diana Bouchard, Margot Brier, Randi Kristainsen, Diane Menig, Peter Rupp, Edward Todd Sheldon, Katherine Slipka, Lois Tuttle, Arthur Von der Linden, Marsha Wilson, Margaret Young, Ju-

dy Vance, Elaine Zerolnick.
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HONORS
Ronald Barz, Donald Booker,
Fred Chapman, Howard Finkelson, Elizabeth Ford, Janlyn Forster, Victor Goldberg, Johanne Hartz, Judith Hofreiter, Michael Hopta, Charles Johnson, Lettic Kaehlert, Mildred MacKenzie Robert Mitchell, Carol Moseman, Barbara Peters, Priscilla Pratt, Ann Sears, Judy Short, Ted Stiles, Jeffery Taylor, William Voorhees, Greg Wadas.

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Eugene Beeker, Michael Besch, Peter Besch, Barbara Boyle, Bar bara Browne, Susie Carter, Mark Dewey, Dorothy Fuhrer, Donald Gibbons, Carol Kordys, Richard Lahn, Claire Longfield, Neil Mac-millan, Carol Marano, Jacqueline Meros, Laura Mertz, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Murphy, George Rupp, Susan Shaffer, Paul Siock,

Carol Wywrot.

HONORS

Barbara Blake, Linda Bliwise, William Burnett, James Cerulli, Walter Duda, Tim Duffee, Barbara Feller, Alfred Fengler, Elaine Giannattasio, Irene Herman, Rita Lester, Joanne Lies, Richrd Mazzarisi, John Messineo Kent Palcanis, Joan Pitney, Wid Painter, Larry Rouse, George Seltzer, Gary Slangan, Richard Spickler, Muriel Stone, Ruth Ta-maroff, Florence Torrenti, Frank Varkala, Douglas Voight, Judith Vonredaa, Rosalie Waypa, Roy Westerberg, Frances Wuertz.

Name Local Pharmacist To

Pharmaceutical Committee

Max Rappaport, proprietor of Rappaport's Spring Drugs at 273 Morris avenue, was elected to the executive committee of the Union County Pharmacoutical Society by Max Stollman, President of

the Society, last Week.

The meeting was held in Kenil worth with members of the Union.



BOSTON 60 ***

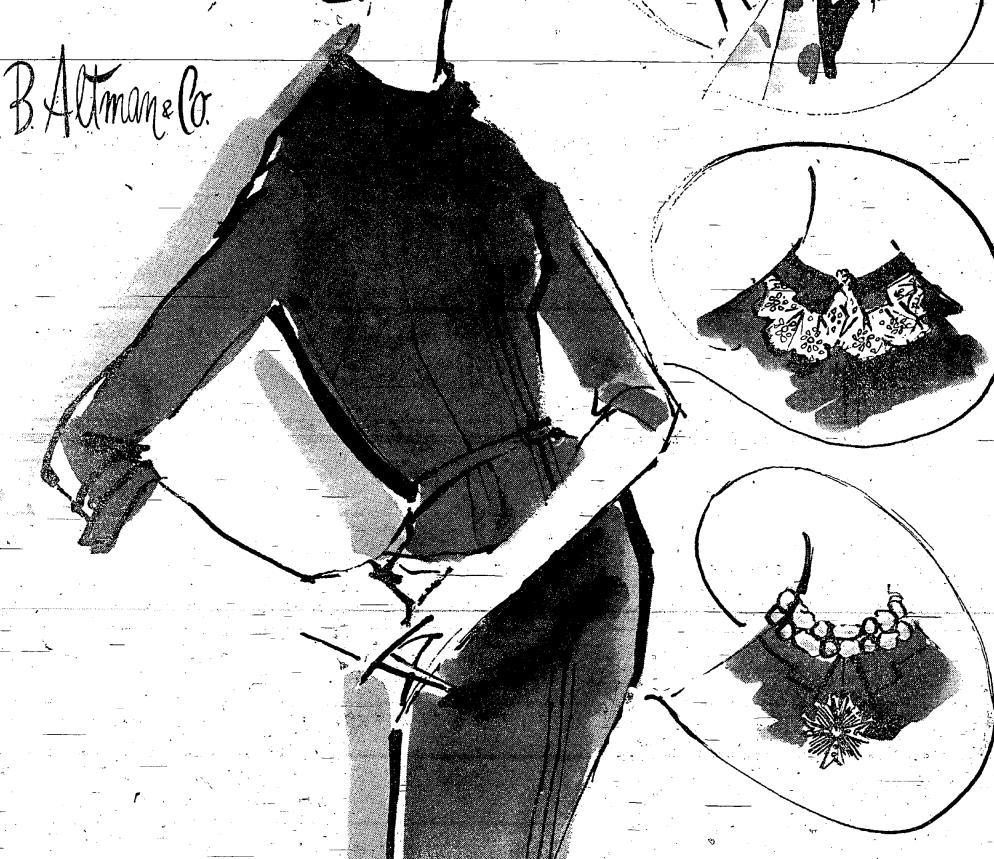
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Another taxpayer, in discussing tor.

Township Committeeman Vin-

gional Board of Education and the department controlling the garbage and trash removal services, helped clear up several items concerning this service and gave ing educational needs in Spring detailed explanation on a new 'pick up" schedule the Township New Service This new service by the scaven-

ger, stated Mr. Bonadies, would High School in Springfield is con- enable home owners to dispose of sidered to be one of the best in garbage which is now rejected

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The Springfield Sun GUIDEBOOK

This guide has been prepared by the staff of the Springfield SUN after a thorough study of the stores, restaurants, dealers, and firms offering services in the Springfield area. Our reporters have looked into the history, reputation, and quality of each business. Those appearing in this GUIDEBOOK are highly recommended.

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ELLERY (155 Morris Ave., rear of Chryslersary fancy equipment. (2), a firm:

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SPRINGFIELD GARAGE

(311 Morris Ave., Springfield DRexel 6-9856) Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into cars ever since 100 (240 Morris Ave., Springfield ered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, the window for cutstanding values. collision, and painting. And very Bill Dwyer comes up with some

BAKERIES •

CAKE COTTAGE.

((Springfield Shopping Center) If the SUN were to tackle the difficult the SUN were to tackle the difficult choice of picking a favorite from the Ted Spector's ovens, it would be the extraordinary Danish pastries. These rich, fanciful delicacies have won as much statewide acclaim as Cake Cottage's famous semble as a cake cottage's famous pastries as cake cottage's famous pastries from one end of the bank color bank semble as some semble as a cake cottage's famous pastries from one end of the bank color bank semble pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank color bank pastries for the color bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pastries for the color bank pastries from one end of the bank pa cake sculpture of Springfield's building to the other. In the process (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield, Presbyterian Church. Incidentally, they have become synonymous with DRexel 6-1509) Canio Casale has a new cake sculpture. Give your kinds. ideas to the girl at the counter.,

BARBER SHOPS •

REGIONAL (232 Mountain Ave., by Henshaw has just been elected to the Board supermarkets — see what "farm (15 Center St. Lyon's Shopping Ave. Springfield) Most modern of Trustees of the area Board of fresh" chairs in town combined with Realters. Recommendations don't friendly and skillful service. Pro-come any higher than that. He also prietor Alex Dominski, a favorite writes fire, casualty marine and with children, also features wom-allied ines insurance. en's hair styling.

SAM'S BARBER SHOP

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• CARPENTER CABINET KING

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ELizabeth 4-2023) Here is a rare thing in our modern slap-dash; world—a creative cabinet maker (Maple Ave., Springfield) This sine for luncheon and dinner daily of the old school. Jonas Rose takes lumber and millwork company has and Sunday. The chef has been the kind of personal pride in his become the fastest growing build practicing his kitchen magic since custom built recreation rooms, cup-ling supply firm in the Springfield he began cocking in his native only perfection will do.

DELICATESSENS

DRexel 9-9872). The big thing about would. It can be easily installed, this quality appetizing center is come in beautiful woods and sizes Ave., Springfield) Connoisseurs of that they offer Kosher and Non- to fit any door in your house. Mar- Italian cooking will love the spe-Kosher foods. For example, the vin Goldman of 213 Hillside Ave., cialties of this long time favorite big favorite with-the-SUN is their Springfield, is a present owner and watering place. The chef now comprime smoked fish department, helped found Columbia in 1939. For mands a new pizza oven, as well as Unless you include their party sand-quality bargains, the SUN does not the pots and pans necessary for his wiches especially Sloppy Joes. Full hesitate to recommend this relia-famous Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal catering and open Sundays. ble firm.

• FLORISTS •

and (3) a firm with the integrity to leader in a town famous for florists, bucket of cerise paint. Real eye do the best job at the lowest rate. Same day delivery plus the town's cathers are Joe Hockadel's handrangement has been the story.

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• LAUNDROMAT •

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DRexel 6-0459) The clue to shopping this top rated firm is to watch awfully good ideas every week, whole zoo full of living filets. Bill Take a look at his novel black and Betty Thomas have assembled metal mail boxes. They'd go well 32 individually designed aquariums

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insurance in town. They write all been good news to fresh killed turkey eaters and bag news to Andrea and Admiral lines. about 5,000 turkeys a year ever since he graduated from Rutgers in (345 Morris Ave., Springfield 1951, Take a tip from the SUN, If DRexel 9 3213) Ben Chadwick, to rou're fed up with the week-old.

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(595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn and peppers.

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SPGFLD RADIO & TV

(173 Mountain Ave., Springfield dest things: If you're tired of dry DRexel 9-4545) Any blips, pops, or 25c guppy to a \$200 underwater gadgets can be fixed in no time by phoning this reliable firm. Tony Fiorelli can set more wheels rolling in an emergency than an armitank division, His 5 radio-equipped trucks are manned by trained elec tronic experts who can fix your TV set before the commercial is over Springfield Radio & TV Center also has a showroom boasting the

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be used for actual garbage. "It is the plan of the Township to arrange the dates for such serv- It's Only Another Test ice and notify residents through advertising and other media just and not picked up by the contract when this collection will be available. This special service will enable home owners to get rid of many useless things stored in the cellars, attics and garages every four weeks instead of waiting for once a year as we have done prev-

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I garbage and trash removal, said two days each month," said Bona- lowing attended Saturday's intertree limbs, and all other such re- Springfield League of Women fuse which is now accepted by the Voters, Baltusrol Civic Associascavenger during our once a year tion. Shunpike Civic Association, 'clean-up week.' We have already Springfield Woman's Club, Springdiscussed this matter and the field PTA, American Legion Auxscavenger has agreed to work out iliary, and Civil Defense. In addia schedule to-send in special trucks tion there were several individual to pick up in place of the regular taxpayers present, not affiliated garbage vehicles which can only with any civic group.

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Civil Defense Director in Springfield Dan Lucy announces_that_there_will_be an "audible-test" of the warning signals here tomorrow, Friday, at noon. "This is being done throughout New Jersey," Mr. Lucy

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PROCESSING INSURANCE RECORDS—James T. Phillips (right) o 18 Forest Drive, senior vice president and chief actuary of the New York Life Insurance Company, discusses with E. Joseph Smith, senior actuarial clerk, the processing of individual policy records by the company's new electronic equipment. The processed data on magnetic tapes covered some 4,500,000 individual life policies in force with the

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

rush. If you wish some literature were used up in the soil. about fertilizer, lawn mowers, peat moss, etc., write to this col-umn in care of the Springfield Sun and I will forward it at no

QUESTION: How soon can I

lime my lawn? ANSWER: Lime can be applied at any time, but I would not advise walking over your lawn with a spreader if you leave muddy tracks all over. It is better to wait until the lawn is dry enough for a firm footing, or if you wish do the liming when the ground is

QUESTION: Is it advisable to fertilize when the ground is froz-

ANSWER: Many do fertilize on frozen ground if it is perfectly flat, but on slopes it is no advisable because heavy rains, or fertilizer away. Better wait a ew weeks, but apply the fertilizer before the grass starts to turn

QUESTION: Do you recommend chemical, or organic fertilizers in

the Spring? ANSWER: It would be hard to say because conditions vary. If the lawn has been thriving, organic fertilizer might be advisable in a wet spring because it would not work as rapidly and would last considerably longer. On the infertile soils of the modern development chemical, or a combination of chemicals and organics would probably be best. The chemicals would dissolve rapidly and work deeply into the soil while it is still porous from the winter freezing and thawing. Root

Spring is just around the corner, action would be stimulated and but we can still expect some very the grass would grow vigorously. cold weather with the possibility The organies would not be availof lots of snow. Now is a good able to the grass until heat and time to take a Spring inventory | moisture helped them to decomof your garden needs and buy pose, but would supply the neceswhat you need before the annual sary food after the chemicals

QUESTION: What are the qualities of a good fertilizer?

ANSWER: Most fertilizers, even the poor ones, will make grass green in the Spring. A good fertilizer should have at least 16 units of plant food containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, plus many minor elements. Most professional gardeners prefer a good part of this plant food in the form of organics and many fertilizers contain from 25% to 60% organic nitrogen. A good fertilizer should keep your lawn green for several weeks and need not be applied as often as the highly soluble chemical fertilizers.

The so called low analysis fertilizers, or manure types, also have a value in the preparation of new lawns and lawns that are well established in good topsoil. thawing snow might wash the It is usually necessary to use larger amounts of this type of fertilizer, but they work slowly and last a long while. QUESTION: Name some of the

organics used in commercial fertilizers?

ANSWER: Cottonseed meal, soybean meal, castor pomace, sewage sludge and animal tankage are widely used in commercial fertilizers. Bonemeal is used in many specialty fertilizers, but is too costly for commercial grades. Sawdust has become widely used as an organic filler "incheap grades of fertilizer and has very little food value. Be careful you are not a victim of such an unwise purchase.

WARNING: Very soon the peddlers of so-called humus will be at work in your, neighborhood. Some of this material-is good humus, but others are black auck, tea leaves and waste materials from industrial plants. Usually two men operate together and give a very low price, but you wind up paying as much as a hundred dollars for a few baskets of questionable material. .This is a gyp proposition and it is advisable to notify the police when you find them in your neighborhood. Mariy people called me last year to complain about this racket, but after the sale has been made there is little that can be done for you. If you do get hooked with a big bill, don't pay it for they are usually glad to settle for a small sum and get away before the police arrive._

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Woman's Club ---News

Mrs. Edward Reibold, as Chairman of the Mid-Winter Dance, deserves congratulations for a successful and highly enjoyable affair, which was held Friday evening, February 15, at the Hotel Suburban. Club members and their guests had fun with the special numbers, including an "Elimination Dance," as they enjoyed

go to Mrs. Henry Bultman, Jr., dish, none of which were of the of the International Relations Deincluding the attractive. Valentine were very pleasing, and mem-Men," fashioned of pipe cleaners bers will use these Gardens as and shiny red paper, which dec-part of their exhibit on Hobby orated each table. It was a very Night. pleasant evening, as reported by

all who attended. eral of their previous meetings, Credit goes to the Co-Chairman were happy to have a "clear" of the affair, Mrs. William Geitz, night (no fog-no rain) for their Ball House on Wednesday evening,

of the members of the Committee, beautiful Dish Gardens, using and Mrs. Merton D. Williams. who worked toward the success | Cacti, Succulents, and various who was in charge of decorations, same shape or size. The results partment, which has been post-

Mrs. William Peacock and Mrs. ings as co-chairmen. Members of the Garden Depart | John H. Ganley. The table theme ment, who seem to have been was patriotic, and was carried out dent of the Club, attended a Presimusic furnished by Bud Laird's "linxed" by bad weather at sev- with decorations of red and blue, dents' Day, at the Fortnightly The next Executive Boad meeting will be held at the Cannon

Conkey, Chairman of the Ways was a very good attendance at tesses will be Mrs. Vincent Bonad-Mr. James Duguid will speak

> poned to February 28. Mrs. Stanford M. Heltinger was hostess to the Music Department, on February 21, with Mrs. Watts Hostesses for the evening were D. Chapin and Mrs. John E. Bill-

Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Presi-February 21st.

On Tuesday evening, February

a meeting, and to discuss a proposed Youth Center for Spring-

of the Dance. Also, Special thanks plants, each one bringing her own on Scotland at the next meeting field. It was decided at the meeting that such an idea is worthy of consideration, and a Preliminary Committee was formed, (1) to investigate the programs, activities, and budgets in other communities, (2) to contact the Recreation Commission to determine low a program conducted by a Youth Center would affect, dupicate, or co-ordinate with the existing program, (3) to establish what functions_could be covered by a Youth Center.

Mrs. John C. Pitney, Chairman of the Public Welfare Department,

representatives from other will serve on this Committee, as and Means Committee, and to all the Cannon Ball House. They made ies, Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer, organizations in town to sit in on a representative of the Springfield Woman's Club. More stamps and Betty Crocker

coupons, or any other coupons, will be welcomed by House Chairman, Mrs. Edward Schubert; who will be on hand to receive them at the next regular Club meeting. Chairmen of the various departments will also be glad to collect them, if it is more convenient for members to take them to Depart ment meetings.

Hadassah Plans **Fashion Show**

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day evening, Feb. 27, at Temple

Mrs. Ralph Nemerson, chairmany surprises in store for Ha- be served.

as well as, to Mrs. Stanley Mc | February 18th meeting, and there | February 27, at 8:15 P.M. Hos- 19, the Rotary Club of Springfield | attended the meeting, and she | up an evening of entertainment | dassah members and their friends for its Fashion Show on Wednes- and neighbors. The highlight of the evening will be creations by Mardis of Dallas. Following the mam of the event, says she has fashion showing refreshments will

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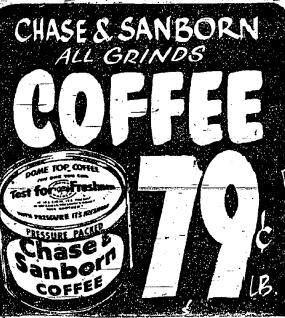
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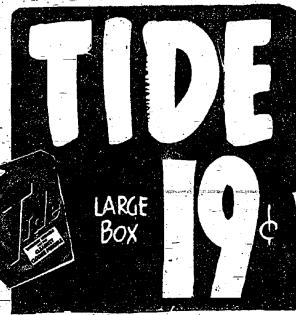
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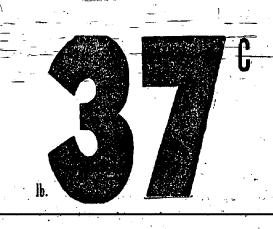
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engagement of their daughter,

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gagement-party will be held on

February 23 at the Kenilworth

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fiance are graduates of Regional

High. Mr. Buttkus was recently

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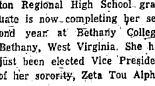
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Miss Joyce Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arnold of 36 Severna Avenue, a Jonathan Dayton Regional High School graduate is now_completing her second year at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia. She has just been elected Vice President of her sorority, Zeta Tou Alpha







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Corps and is presently attending Newark Prep.
Party time was February 10 for Want a Cab Vicki Keller, daughter of Mr. and wood avenue. Vicki, who was 11 in a Hurry? wood avenue, iVcki, who was 11 years old, had as her guests Ellen SPRINGFIELD CAB CÓ. Schramm, Deborah Kolarsick, DRexel 6-5200 Peggy Kirby, Lucy Kirby, Bar-

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unheralded by all the members of their family—that is, until they were_tricked_into-stopping_at_the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin her 10th birthday on February 12. Borsky on the evening of Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Simon of ary 16. Many, many loud shouts of greeting were a wonderful sur-28 N. Derby road are happy to prise to the anniversary couple. announce the birth of their daugh-Co-hosts of the surprise party ter, Lisa Lorri, on February 11 were Dr. and Mrs. Borsky of at the Beth Israel Hospital, weigh-Meisel avenue, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Yurow of Newark ing 6 pounds 7 ounces. Lisa has bassy to take part in religious ly of Springfield, has recently and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Krell and a sister, Lynn, age 1½ years.

Marlene Rector Smith, former and Mrs. Seymour Krell and a sister, Lynn, age 1½ years.

Mrs. Simon is the former Selma a brother, Larry, age 12 years Statman of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. George Rynar of

> L Delicatessen) are sporting the Mrs. Stanley Freeman of 94 Kew drive marked his 6th birthday at recent 16-day vacation in Miami a party on February 9 with many of his neighborhood friends and his cousins.

Guest of honor at a supper party held on February 12 was

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> Lane are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zeidner, formerly of Newar, Their 3 children are Irving age 16 years, Stanley age 13 years, and Linda age 8 years. Mr. Zeidner is a plumbing and heating contractor.

Happy Birthday wishes to Carol Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of 35 Edgewood Ave., who was honored at her 12th year birthday party on Sat. evening, February 16. Carol's party guests were Barbara Smith, Barbara Baldwin, Evelyn Bash, JoAnn Hopta, Shauna Oultvedt, Barry Hollander, Michael Bracht

furniture store on Route 22, Spring- keight factories which produce nothfield. His straight line design has | ing but his designs. His basic apmade a "permanent and signifi- proach can best be described as cant contribution to interior de- "sculptured furniture" - no un-One of the world's leading ar- sign' according to the Museum necessary fails - a tailored ists_will be in Springfield Satur- of Modern Art, where he has been straight line look.

Modern Era, Springfield's new design center, carries McCobb's complete linear line, which is the popular priced edition of his extremely expensive directional modern. The 37-year-old McCobb is making his first public appearance in recent years because of his personal friendship with the

owners of Modern Era. McCobb, whose influence or American art is described in this week's LOOK magazine, now has

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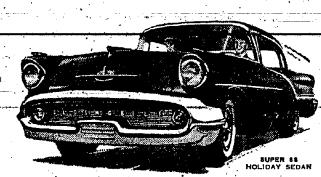
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(Continued from page 1)years ago the present Parish and for a year this group held congregational and report dinners Bryant Haas, Charles Heard, Wil- caster, W. W. Layng, Herhert Le-House was constructed. During religious services in the Parish assisted by members of the West-liam Hummel, T. Lawrie Jackson, vins. this time also the Church was House. The following year the minister Fellowship, the Youth Alvin Johnson, C. Stuart Knowl-completely redecorated, the organ Methodist Church held services in Group The men visited within the John Hanny McMullon From rebuilt and enlarged and a set of the Parish House while their own electronic carillonic bells was in church was in the process of bestalled. Seeking also to help others ing enlarged.

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> Pierson; Advanced Gifts Chair- George Wunderlich and Clifford ward Oels, Thomas Ogrodnik, John Canyassers, Walter Anders, Don- Pignolet, Robert Potter, Lynn Redald Baker, Howard Baldwin, Walfield, Charles Remlinger, Joseph Bailey, Robert Bennett, Richard B. G. Becker, Arthur Berg, Luman Berstler, Jack Billings, N.

Also, Horace Libby, Everett Schramm, Roger Shotwell, Jr., A. Donald, J. DeWitt, McGarrah, Wil-Those who served in this capa- E. Slaght, Lemuel Stevens, Doug- liam Melick, Edward Mertz, Elcity are: Chairman, Raymond Walker, Max Weiss, William Wood, bert Moreland, James Moses; Ed-Phillips, Raymond-Pierson, Louis

> Roller, Chase Runyon, Herbert C. vise totals downward. Schoch, Fred Schenk, William W. Blaney, John Borter, Adelbert Schmitt, Max Schneider, W. A. Boyle, David Brobst, Elwood Car. Schoenleber, Alwin Schramm, about additional costs by turning michael, Howard Casselman, Harvey Schramm, Raymond back 1957-58 proposals. The dis-James Chalmers, Charles Chase, Schramm, Adolf Sisum, Charles tricts were Kenilworth, Roselle Jack Cowles, Felix Cyre, Howard R. Smith, Harry Spencer, B. L. Park, Winfield and Scotch Plains-Day, Arthur Ferkel, Henry Fox, Stewart, George Straub, William Fanwood. Fhomas Geddes, Orval Goodman, Sweeney, Capbell Syme, Donald Henry Grabarz, George Haas, W. Tice, Warren Vliet, Walter Vos-A. Haipt, Warren Halsey, Herbert burgh, Richard Werner, Stanley Higgins, John Hoffman, Ward Whetstone, Dean Widmer, Leslie Humphrey, Robert Jeffery, Williams, Gonover Willis.

School System

(Continued from page 1) districts throughout the state," the Newark News story said, "face the task of resubmitting budgets to voters as the result of rejections in last Wednesday's voting, Many saw in the voting a rising protest against increasing educational

Some authorities have decided to resubmit proposed figures with out change in the hope that voters will have a change of mind. Others are attempting to find-ways to re

Voters in four Union County districts showed their concern

Kenilworth and Roselle Park authorities announced that revised appropriations would be placed perfore voters on Feb. 28. Scotch Plains-Fanwood

ers turned down four proposals the budget; a \$2,300,000 bond issue for plant expansion; a proposition to increase transportation costs by \$60,000, and appropriation of \$1.500 to School No. 4 in Fanwood.

A \$148,523 estimate for schools in Winfield would have added \$3 a month to rents paid the Mutual Housing Corp. Lack of industrial ratables has caused a longstanding school cost problem in the community.

Bergen communities which voted against school items included Wallington, where all ques-South Hackensack, River Vale, Lodi, Harrington Park and Demarest, where some proposals were rejected and others ap-

were the only ones to defeat proposals in Passaic. In both-op- to the wonderful cooperation that position to increased teacher sal- she received from the members aries was reported to be the cause of her committee and from all of the defeats.

In Monmouth County voters of five communities defeated all or some budget items and boards are making plans for new balloting between now and the end of the month. Negative decisions were registered in Bradley Beach, Man-asquan and in Wall, Raritan and Marlboro townships.

Heart Sunday

(Continued from page 1) on the "thank you" slip on re-

quest. Persons who are unable to be nome during the appeal Sunday afternoon are urged to make their contributions by mailing the Heart Sunday envelopes either in care of the local postmaster or to the Union County Heart Assn., 1137 East Jersey St., Elizabeth.

These donations will be accredited to the municipality of origin to assist the municipalities in achieving their goals.

The Heart Sunday house-tohouse vsitation is the climax of the month-long drive to raise funds in the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation.

Youth Center

(Continued from page 1) ommittee with instructions to start work as soon as possible and call another meeting very soon

to bear the report of the survey. - amed to the committee ars. Robert Hardgrove of the American Legion Auxiliary, William Doyle of the American Legion, J. Appar of Henshaw-Hawthorn Association, Del Tompkins of the P.B.A., Mrs. Doris M. Pitney of Springfield Woman's Woman's Club, R. C. Smith of Shunpike Civic Association, Joseph Bender of Temple Beth Ahm, resentatives of the Springfield Elks and the P.T.A. will be named later as members of this commit-

by the-committee directly after Tuesday evening's-meeting_and plans made to start work on the survey immediately.

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Florence M. Gaudineer School-on Monday, February 18 with Mrs. B-P-Yuckman presiding. Plan for the reorganization of the PTA by the end of the year-were out tions were descated, and Tenafly, tee chairmen were requested to Park Ridge, East Rutherford, books carefully so that the new chairmen in the individual school PTA organizations will find the books most helpful for reference and guidance-next year. Mrs. I. J. Gershen, PTA Card

P.T.A.

NEWS

The February meeting of the

PTA Executive Board was held

in the Teachers' Room of the

Party Chairman, announces that the success of the party was due PTA members and friends who patronized the card party held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on February 4. Mrs. Gershen wishes to voice appreciation to all who helped, in any way, to make the party a successful event.

Mrs. Clarence Seltzer and Mrs. Niles Christensen represented the Springfield PTA at the Youth Planning Committee meeting which was held in the American Legion Building on Tuesday, February 19.

Mrs. R. Rand, PTA Legislation Chairman, recently attended a county meeting on legislation. Watch for a report on this meeting within the near future. Valuable information has been prom ised for next week!

The regular meeting of Springfield PTA is to be held in the Florence M. Gaudineer auditorium on Monday, February 25. PTA members wil have the op portunity to hear an outstanding entertainer, Marie Shepherd, comedienne_and guest artist who will portray in an interesting way: "American Women - Historical

and Hysterical." A PTA attendance award banner and a book will be presented to the class in each school having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at this meeting. Refreshments have been_planned by the hospitality committee other features of the program are dedicated to Founders'- Day-o the February birthday of the PTA.

The Pre-School Survey Committee has released the names of additional helpers, as follows: Mrs.-W. Rempfer, Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. R. Ernest, Mrs. E. Leaycraft, Mrs. H. Heerwagen, and Mrs. A. Berstler assisted Mrs. L. Soos, captain; Mrs. Schleupner and Mrs. Eckelkamp assisted Anthony Fiorilli of Veterans of Mrs. E. Tackels, captain; Mrs. Foreign Wars, Wesley Lewandow-ski of Alliance Club and Ike Freed-H. Tafel, Mrs. D. Kalem, Mrs. Ren. J. Edwards, Mrs. J. Cottage, Mrs. F. Filippone, Mrs. H. Wilson, and Mrs. W. Bruschi assisted Mrs. Barry Baron, captain. Mrs. Edward Harback and her committee are grateful for all assistance from all of the helpers who gave of their time so generously. It is reported that this is the final

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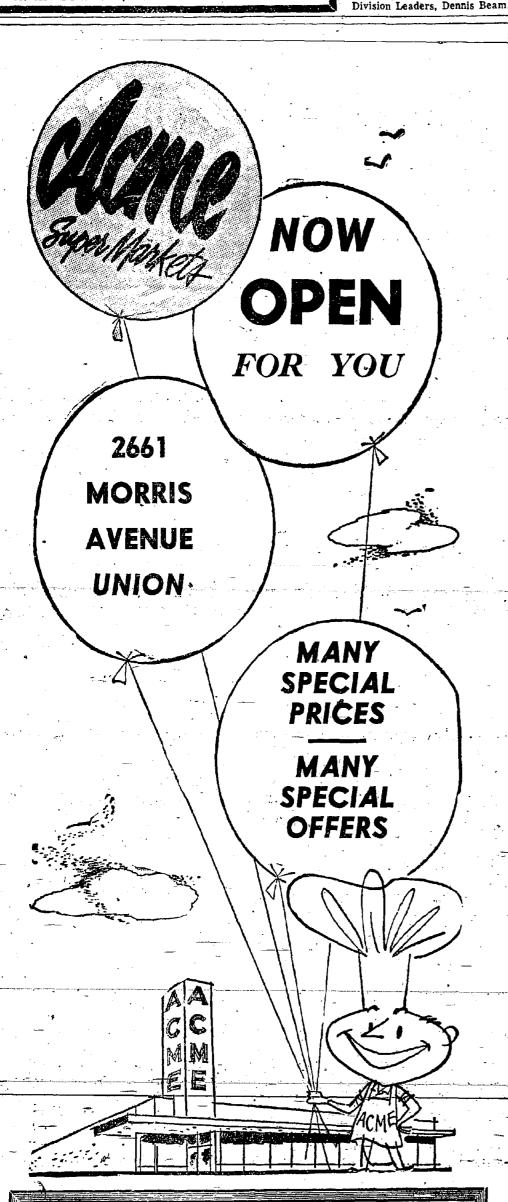
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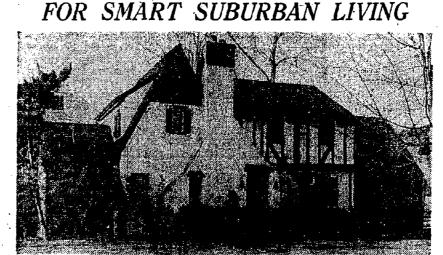




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their relationship to one another are important. On seeing the numfive ones, three tens and two hunfive ones. Visual and manipulative

stresses the meaning of the funda- | dred and two tens. mental processes. Children are

materials are used to clarify these rying, emphasis is again placed necessary. After the children have relationships. Understanding these on the fact that ten is the pivot in mastered their subtraction facts, concepts has a very important the number system. If he adds a they are ready to be taught borbearing on later arithmetic de column of ones and reaches a rowing. This difficult concept for velopment such as carrying in total of fifteen, he learns to change many third graders, is made addition and borrowing in sub- the form to one ten and five ones, meaningful through discovery and traction.

If he adds a column of tens and demonstration, A typical approach
As pointed out in an earlier gets a total of twelve tens, he has is best explained by example. If
article, modern day arithmetic to change the form to one hun-

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Subtraction

together. They experience this in verse of putting together. They many different ways in first-learn that subtraction-means takher 235 the child is taught to grade. The basic addition concepts ing away. Throughout the second and facts continue to be developed | grade, they are taught their subthink of it in various ways such as in the second grade and reviewed traction facts, which are related in the second grade and reviewed traction facts, which are related and retaught when necessary in to their addition facts. In the third dreds or as twenty-three tens and the third and fourth grades. When and fourth grades, the facts are the student is ready to learn car- reviewed and retaught where

go to the tens column to borrowto ten ones. This is best exemplified through objects such as sticks, markers, etc., in bundles of ten-representing the number of tens in the tens column and single objects representing the number of ones in the ones column. Thus

25 is represented by two bundles tens column and adding it as ten may then be subtracted. If the eights and the new problem preabove verbal explanation of an it is another indication that such concepts are more easily demonstrated and described. -Multiplication

cover that multiplication is also to develop unknown facts. any number multiplied by one remains the same: that zero multiplied by any number is zero.

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25, the child understands that how many threes there are in eight cannot be subtracted from fifteen. Since multiplication and taught that addition means pulting | Children are also taught the re-the lesesr number five in the ones | division are so closely allied, they column. It is then necessary to are taught in relation to one-another. For example, a child underone ten which is then converted standing the fact that 3x5 equals 15 is ready for the division concept that there are five threes in lifteen.

Number Concepts

In developing any number con-

cept, the use of insight and selfdiscovery by the child is stimulated. The teacher tries to pre; of ten and five individual objects, sent the problem in a situation Taking one group of ten from the that is challenging and yet can elicit successful responses from ones to the ones column results in the child. "Nothing succeeds like having 15 ones from which eight success." If the class is studying sented involves the use of a new arithmetic-process-seems-complex-combination, such as 6x8, the children are encouraged to find various ways to find the answer. Some children will use objects to find out_what_six_eights_are.__Others When the pupil is ready for will draw pictures. Those with multiplication, he is led to dis- more insight will use known facts putting together, but varies from child may say, "I know five addition in that it is putting to- eights are forty. Therefore six gether the same amount. There- eights are eight more or fortyfore he can see that 5x2 means eight." As many different ways five two's. When he understands as possible of solving the problem the meaning of multiplication, the | are encouraged. Arithmetic teachchild gradually learns the multi- ers are anxious to develop replication facts. He is taught mean- sourcefulness and self-confidence ingful terminology, and to under in the use of numbers. A child stand generalizations, such as: knows that he can always find a background of meanings and conway to figure out a forgotten or cepts are developed. As children unknown fact.

Problem Solving readily see that division is a short part of everyday arithmetic in our reading, discussion, analysis of Seltzer, 32 Sherwood Road to disway of taking away the same schools. Every new concept is pictures and various other experiamount, or to put it another way, presented as a situation that may division is repeated subtraction, arise in daily life either in or out If he works out a situation with of school, The use of concrete obplay money where, for example, jects and drawings help the child to decide whether he is putting cents to buy 3 cent stamps, he can together unlike amounts, putting see that he is actually discovering I together the same amount, or tak-

UNIVERSAL RATING: Scout 2. C. Paul McGraw, | unit in Malaya to Troop 70, Springfield. Next to Paul 12, left, receives kerchief from Scoutmaster Robert are his new troopmates, Dieter Regal and Dennis Isley, symbolic of transfer without loss of rank, from Francis. (Elizabeth Journal)

three weeks, will describe phases

League Meets At

On February 13th, the League

at the home of Mrs. Clarence

cuss the results of the discussion

group gathering held during the

Interest on the part of Spring-

field residents proved to have

been keen and hope was expressed

that the several groups would be

continued during the last two

weeks of February. The business

meeting was followed by an in-

formal talk by Mrs. J. M. H. Booth of the Glen Rock League

on the Middle East situation and

The next meeting will be held

March 4th at the home of Mrs.

in the unification of Germany.

eceding two weeks.

Mrs. Seltzer's

ing away the same amount. Once | will appear in the "Sun" in about he understands what he is doing, he can select the appropriate process for the number work, which is generally one of the greatest difficulties in problem solving. A progress through school, use can be made of less direct ways of of Women Voters held a meeting Problem solving is an integral learning, such as observation,

> As has been pointed out many concrete materials may be used in making processes meaningful. They may be bundles of ten small objects such as markers, clothespins, toothpicks, tongue depressors, pencils, erasers, scissors, apples, oranges, yards of ribbon, strips of paper, string, fractional parts to develop the meaning of fractions. There may be rulers. scales, clocks, measuring spoons, cups, pint bottles, milk bottles to develop measurement concepts. Since the pupils need many opportunities to do quantitative thinking, the concrete materials used will vary with the situation pre

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any new concept or process. Space does not allow for treatment of every phase of the arithmetic program at this or any other level of teaching. However, it is koped that touching on the ighlights of the program will help to develop an understanding of our arithmetic objectives. The next article in this series, which

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Scout Of Malaya

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He was received by transfer, without loss of second class rank from a troop in Sitiwan, Preak. Malaya, where he had lived the past four years with his family. He also retains three merit badges he earned abroad. Troop 70 officials pointed out

things a boy learns in scouting in this country also are taught scouts in other corners of the world. Because requirements are alike, troop transfers can be effected without change of status. Paul's father is principal of a arge school operated by th Methodist Church with some support from the British Government. The family has returned to this county on a year's leave and Mr. McGraw will take graduate work at New York Univer-

The Malayan Scouts, Paul told is new troopmates, are affiliated with the British Boy Scouts. His former troop is sponsored by the school. He said it is comprised of Chinese, Indian and Malayan boys. He was the only American.

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Engle Hershey, manager of the Springfield branch, pointed out Union County Medical Society is at the banquet how far Hershey sponsoring the concert. Proceeds has come in safety during the last five years. When the Safe Driv- Education Foundation and the ing program was launched in 1951, Hershey drivers had almost dent loan fund of the Medical So-2 accidents per 100,000 miles. Last | ciety of New Jersey. year the overall company record was close to 1 accident per 100,-000 miles. 1956 was the first in their 19 year history in Springfield that the local branch went

The reason for this astonishing safety record, of course, is the drivers themselves. Charles Smithling was honored for 21 years of accidentless driving. Charles Van Blarcum has chalked up 20 years. The only Springfield resident among the Hershey drivers to be honored was Gregg Frost of 33 South Maple-he has driven for 9 years without an ac-

Incidentally, did you know that Hershey produces 33 million pint packages of ice cream a yearand that doesn't include half gallon packages, dixie cups, etc. If that isn't good news for the kids,

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NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN that
the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union
and State of New Jersey will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, February
28, 1957 at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard
Time in the Municipal Building on
Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Laurel Village, Inc., for a
variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 60 B. Lot It, Cottage
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Medical Fund

is among local-residents heading arrangements for the 25th "pops" concert of the Elizabeth Recreation Concert Band which will be Menken and Irving Zeidner. in the entire Hershey Ice Cream held Sunday afternoon (March 3) company organization. Local Her- at the Masonic Temple, Elizabeth The program, scheduled to bemiles and the sales force rolled gin at 3 o'clock, will feature Suzanne Lake, who portrayed Tup-

> soloist. The Woman's Auxiliary to the der. will go to the American Medical newly established medical stu-Tickets will be available at the

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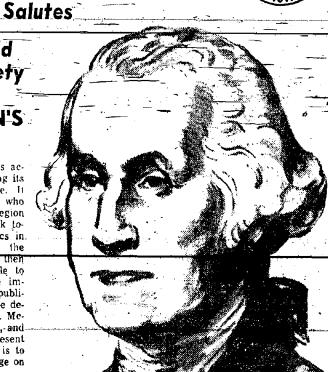
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This fledgling institution has accomplished a great deal during its three brief years of existence. It was founded by 23 persons who gathered at the American Legion Hall on Oct. 29, 1953 to work toward preserving historic relics in. town and making available the history of Springfield. Since ther the Society has acquired title to the Cannonball House, made improvements on it, and begun publioation of a historical magazine devoted to Springfield. Henry C. Mc-Mullen-was-the-first-president, and Charles F. Heard is the present leader. The big project now is to

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One day there came out from the great white throne of light an angel of light, descending down over the Plains of Esdrelon, coming to a Virgin kneeling in prayer, saying to Her in the Name of God: "Will you give Me a human nature? Speaking in the name of all humanity will you by an act of freedom say, 'Here is a man.'?" The woman answered, 'Fiat': "be it done." The woman's role is submission and surrender. Here woman was playing her greatest role, surrendering herself

But no human nature could ever he formed in her womb without fire and love and passion. There are other fires than those of the flesh and other passions than those of men. The fire and the passion and the love that descended upon Her was the Spirit and the Flame and the Love of God Himself.

Nine months passed. One night there rang out over the stillness of an evening breeze, out over the white chalked hills of Bethlehem-a gentle cry. The sea did not hear the voice, for the sea was filled with its own voice. The great ones of the earth did not hear the cry, for they could not understand how Child could be greater than a man. There were only two classes of people who heard the cry that night: shepherds and wise men. Shepherds: those who know they know nothing: Wise men; those who know they do not know everything. Only the very simple and the very learned discovered God-never the man with one book.

When the shepherds and wise men came to the Crib, they saw a Babe Whose tiny hands were not quite long enough to touch the huge heads of cattle, and yet were the hands that were steering the sun and moon and stars in their courses. They saw Baby Feet that did not walk, and yet one day would bear the weight of Divine Omnipotence; they saw eyes that might have read the secrets of every living heart-that hour; under the Baby Brow they knew was beating a mind and an intelligence that fashioned the universe and with it a human intelligence that would grow in age and grace and wisdom before God and man.

This Babe Who is Named Jesus, which means Saviour, is not a man who made himself a God; nor is He an ethical reformer like Confucious, nor a teacher like Socrates, nor one who would develop into a greater consciousness of His Godhead as time went on. But rather He is true God and true Man. for He did not cease being God when He became Man. There was no conversion of His Godhead into flesh, but the taking up of manhood unto God.

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7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship

Next Week Next Week
Tueseday - 7 p.m. Junior Choir Re-

House.

8:00 p.m. Teacher's Meeting for all
Sunday School Teachers in the Parish
House. Miss Avis Thompson of the Board
of Christian Education will be the guest 8:00 p.m. Fireside Play rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Fireside that twicerse.
Chapel.
Wednesday 2:00 to 3 p.m. Workshop
Day for all women of the church.
1:15 p.m. Bible Class taught by the
minister, Rev. Exans.
Thursday-7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James Cadwell Schmit.
8:00 p.m. Reception of New Members
in the Barish House and Session meeting
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oflowing. 69:15 p.m. Women's Bowling League. Friday 3:06 p.m. Confirmation Cla n the Parish House.
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tend.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. Dr. Green will speak on the subject, "Preparing for God's Coming." The Junior and Chancel choirs will present inspirational anthems. The general public is invited to attend. Christian Liter

lic is invited to attend. Christian Literature Sunday will be observed.

7.15 p.m. — MYF and JIF Youth groups to meet.

8:00 'p.m.—Methodist Duos (parent couples of pre-school children) will meet at the Parsonage.

This Week's Announcements:

Mon. Feb. 25—20 per cent sale dongtions received all day.

8 p.m., Alethea Ladies Bible Class.

Tues., Feb. 26—8p.m., Commission on Membership and Evangelism.

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8 p.m.
Wed; Feb. 27—10 a.m. to Noon: Finish of the 20 per cent Sale.
8:15 to 11:00 p.m. League of Women Voters.
Thurs. Feb. 28—7 p.m., Teen Age and Junior Choirs.
8 p.m., Chaptel Choir.
Fri. March 1-3:15 p.m.: Cherub rehearsal.

rehearsal.
7 and 9 p.m.. Methodist Men bowling at Center Alleys.

8:30 p.m., Dr. Green to speak at Temple
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Saturday—10:30 a.m.—Bar Mituvah of G. David Kreps, Jr.
Religious School—Sunday—10:00 a.m.
Tues., Feb. 6— Interfaith meeting of Women's Association.

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WEDNESDAY, February 27-
8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
FRIDAY, March 1—
7.45 p.m. Youth Group's—9 to 12 years of age meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood's, 200 Bryant avenuea. The Peen-agers meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Octiol's, 193 Henshaw avenue. All Young People invited.

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Sunday 24—
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Sermon—"Not in Word, But in Power,"
6:15 p.m. Junior Fellowship
6:15 p.m. Jr. and Sr. High Fellowship
6:15 p.m. "The Followers" will med
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon—"The Ordinanceof Baptism".
Tuesday 26—
7:30 p.m. The Constitution Revision
Committee will meet at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. A. Smiles, 352 Willow Dr., Wednesday 27-7:30 p.m. The Church at Prayer.

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FRIDAY — 3:15 p.m.Junior Choir -Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Youth Group under the direction of Mrs. John Burger, All Young people age 9 through grade 6 are invited. SATURDAY—There will be NO Confirmation Instruction Class.

SUNDAY—9:00 Sunday Churh School.

10:00 Morning Worship—The Worship will be conducted by Mr. Wm. Schambel. and Elder of the Church. Mr. John Glesler of Green Bay, Wisconsin, will be the Guest Speaker. Mr. Glesler is at present a second year student at Moravian Theoolgical Seminary. Bethlehem Pennasiyvania. Mr. Giesler will speak on "Truth or Consequences."

7:00 p.m. Junior, High Fellowship, Miss Carolyn Hedden and Mr. John Hoering will conduct the worship. Mr. Hugh Halsey, Jr. will participate with the young people in the evening pro-And Young people in the evening program.

TUESDAY—Work Night (this will be the only week-night this week)

WEDNESDAY—11:30 until 2:00 p.m.

"Business Luncheon" by the Women's Fellowship. A meatloaf huncheon will be served for 85c in the Fellowship Hall of the Churchlocated at 777 Liberty Avc., Union.

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The Rev. Millon P. Achey

Thursday: Feb. 21—
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the Parsonage.
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
Sunday. Feb. 24—
9:45 and Sunday. School for all 200 Sunday, Feb. 24—
9-35 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursery throughadult classes. The Senior and Young People classes will mget in the Bookma [4n.1]. Bus trainportation is available for scholars. Ilvited the August People and Peo

portation is available for senorars av-ing in sloutility said.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be conducted for children in the frist through the sixth grades. Super-vision will be provided for the nursery ace group enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service. 6:45 p.m., Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel. Evening Service with

Monday, Feb. 25—
8:00 p.m. Men's Bible Class mat the Chapel,
Wednesday, Feb. 26—
8:00 p.m. Coltage prayer and study meeting.

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a disastrous try at beating the Market bowlers the week before. Overlook Starts This week Parkview took two out of three from Frank's Auto to give them a comfortable five game lead over third place. The thirdspot has lots of company. spot has lots of company. Here Raise \$3,074,000

very close games from Mende's Florist this week to pull into a third place tie. Brunner Excavating took two of three from games of third, and lots of teams e close to them.

Among the also rans-was a markable single game bowied by last place Cuzzolino Furs-a 1004. The shock of this score must have been too much for them, because they lost their other two games as usual-to American Legion No. Other games included D'Andrea Driveways two out of three over Bunnell Bros. and Springfield Market (yawn) took two out of three from American Legion

The standings:

Bunneil Bros.

American Legion No. 1

Cuzzolino Furs

American Legion No. 1 26 49
Cuzzolino Furs ... 24 42
Meiskor 189, 201, 168; Rimmeie 141, 139, 169; Justile 118, 133, 126; Mende, 176, 160, 173; Jacobolitz 159, 182, 209, Totals-188, 846, 869. Beckmann's
Caggiano 151, 211, 212; Schmidt 163, 1266, 154; W. Scheamn 140, 129 138; Leayeroff 137, 192, 172; S. Buroette 204, 148, 166. Totals—381, —525, 878, 148, 166. Totals—381, —525, 878, 152, 178; R. Schwertt 128, 122, 163; G. Graziano 183, 133,164; G. Schwertt 137, 180, 1566. Totals—719, 780, 878.

Parkview Garage
Vincent Policarpio 132, 174, 153; D. Paclifico 169, 196, 121; JulioPolicarpio 190, 151, 227; C. Pacifico 213, 165, 182; Raiph Policarpio 187, 183, 160—Totals 919, 887, 870.

Draghe's

Braake's
Roessner 138, 180, 122; Dougherty 162,
147, 181, Howe 130, 140, 178; Stickle 136,
122, 165; Cooney 140, 172, 217, Totals 780,
814, 922.

922.

Brunner Excavating
nzel 126, 142, 131: Howard 171, 170.
Colangelo 141, 172, 165: Straub 151, 157; E. Brunner 161, 163, 168. Totals

122, 157; T. Brunner 161, 163, 168, Totals
223, 845, 850.

Legion No. 1

Ray Schram 150, 199, 165; Bill Bataille
164, 144; Ted Smith 171, 147; B. Doyle
144, 156, 197; Buck Bataille 161, 166, 164;
Colantone 175, 183, Totals—847, 892, 875.

Cuxzolino Furs

Matanic 162, 173; 166; Baumann 147, 166, 141; Cavallo 176, 198, 167; Salzano
133, 221, 166; Zleser 165, 203, 177; Totals
- 226, 1004, 852.

D'Andrea's Driveways
Sereno 199, 191, 133; A. Dandrea 133, 150, 167; T. Graziano 172, 121, 172; M. Dannea 163, 170, 164; Jong 145, 176, 168.

Totals—626, 831, 827.

Walton 147, 127, 180; B. Bunnell, Jr. 167, 154, 122; R. Bunnell 1876, 194; B.

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Campaign To

A campaign to raise \$3,074,000 realize that the maximum occuby public subscription for the con- pancy of a general hospital in acstruction of a new nine-story wing cordance with accepted national Drake's Fuel to pull within two at Overlook Hospital was launched standards, consistent with safety Monday night at a meeting of and sound procedure is limited more than 200 representative citi- to 80%."

> Hotel Suburban outlined the plan of last year. He added that in whereby expansion and modern- 1950 about 85,000 people looked to bed space from 250 to 310. The proposed expansion program also around 110,000. calls for expansion, modernization service departments.

> Overlook's board of trustees an postpone admissions already schednounced that Hugo B. Meyer will be general chairman, and Alfred E. Busch, co-Chairman of the area wide campaign for the fund Additional chairmen and commit-

tee members are now being en-

Mr. Gerhard added that after needs were studied, there was no other alternative but to go forward with the expansion plan. "The larger Overlook will be a better hospital," he said, "not only in the sense that overcrowding will be avoided and the much needed modernization of many facilities will be achieved, but be cause a hospital of the size which Overlook is about to become is able to attract more doctors in the specialties and sub-specialties of modern medicine, and this advances the quality of the medical care in the hospital. It will be big enough to support all of the auxiliary services which add to the quality and extent of service of the Hospital. An area hospital big enough to provide all of these things inevitably attracts the best doctors into the area and the best supporting technicians and nurses. It can offer a great deal more than a small local hospital."

Other speakers at Monday night's meeting included Walter Beinecke, Jr., first vice president and chairman of the long range planning committee of Overlook; Dr. W. A. Tansey, chief of the hospital's medical staff; H. Stanley Krusen, treasurer of Overlook and a trustee; and Robert S. Parsons, a former trustee.

The current project, it was pointed out, is the first phase of a long-range development pro-

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Overlook trustees late-last year, uled where this was possible in vances in medical science which part of the hospital's Women's development fund. The remain, that Overlook lacks 60 beds necesserious inadequacies that threatcases."

en the continuing effectiveness of Overlook as a community health center," the immediate construction program, to be made possible by the \$3,074,000 building fund, will go forward as soon as suffi-Speaking on the need for Overlook's expansion, Mr. Beinecke

> Citles Scientific Advances Some of the conditions, he said, ill.

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said "For over two years your hospital has been confronted with continually increasing demands for service to the point where our were the result of further ad-

facilities have become inadequate. Medical and surgical occupancy for the first fiscal year was over 86 per cent. It reached a peak of RAU almost 98 per cent. These figures are truly significant when you Quality

Demands Increase

zens of the area served by the Mr. Beinecke pointed out that use of the hospital is already ap-The dinner-meeting held at the proximately five per cent ahead ization of facilities will increase Overlook for service and by 1955, the figure had increased to

"Overcrowding." Mr. Beinecke and replacement of several basic pointed out, "has already caused many inconveniences to our sick F. Bruce Gerhard, president of and we have continually had to

now operates in cramped condi- apparatus. tions since examinations have increased threefold in the last five currently, Overlook is unable to Mr. Krusen explained that the years. In the x-ray department fulfill its obligation to the com- cost to complete the first phase-Mr. Beinecke revealed, there were ually maturing to the point where \$3,574,000 of whih \$3,320,000 repre-

Dr. Tansey pointed out that Bellevue Plan. similar conditions exist. In 1950, munity as "Our society is grad- of the expansion drive will be less than 4,500 examinations but we are recognizing the need for sents the cost of brick, mortar and 1955 had increased to over providing care for two other large groups of cases—the neuro—

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two thirds while the remaining aid and lauded the 97-doctor staff through the fund drive. Citing the laboratory, which he service facilities are required for as being of sufficiently high said was adequate five years ago, use by medical and scientific calibre for the hospital to qualify for post graduate level of the

equipment. Of the total sum, \$496,-000 is already provided from the psychiatric and the chronically balance of the Ford Foundation grant depreciation over two years He cited the Twig movement as and the cash balance in the future

under the Hill-Burton Act." Stressing the fact that the New tions and agencies has certified clude;

ly, Mr. Krusen said that the added, He said that "The hospital does facilities of the new wing are not anticipate any federal funds needed "not next-year or the year after but now, today, With completion of the proposed lersey State Board of Institu- expansion, new features will in



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Springfield Loses To Chatham 67-61

The Spsingfield Recreation Commission "Minutemen" travelled to Chatham -High School last Saturday afternoon, facing the Chatham Police Athletic League-ers, a group of boys in the 16-17 year age group, and-were stopped n a great last quarter bid. Tosing 67---61.

Coach Scott-Donnington-was wellthe lead in the final period, after heing on the short end of a 42-21 siore at halftime. The Chatham boys, well drilled on fast break and aggressive play on the backboards, jumped off to an 18-12 quarter advantage, then spurted ahead to a very commanding 42-21 halftime lead by coring twenty four points in the

second period. The locals were without the ervices of Billy Franklin, Richie Baker, Stuart Chester, Don Gibbons, and backcourt operator, agressive Jay Gladstone. Three of these boys were active in the Union County junior varsity tournament at Westfield High School. with Gibbons and Chesler bedden with colds.

The Springfielders came back strong in the third and fourth quarters, with Tommy Marind sparking the drive with a big coring solurge, Tommy getting eight baskets in the last half, six of which came in the last quarter. Marino scored six of his baskets from outside in a neat set-shot exhibition. Lennie Arnold, Birdie Hohn, and Herb Etzold also shown to advantage, with Stickle and Etzeld showing to advantage under

the backboards.

Small-Fry Bullets Take 4th In Row

The Bullets retained their unbeaten status in the second-half race of the Springfield Recreation Commission "Small-Fry" Basketball—League—by trimming—the

Pistons 23-11. Petie Coan and Dennis Francis vere outstanding for the Bullets, with Regi and Crowley the top performers for the Pistons. The first half was close, but the Bullets seem to have found themselves to post their fourth straight triumph.

This Saturday morning the Bullets will face the Lakers at 10:15 A.M., in a game which should decide the ultimate second half winner. Caprlo sparked the Laker triumph over the Nats, scoring six baskets and two fouls for a fourteen point Apgar were the standouts for the Nats in a losing cause.

The finale of the tripleheader was the thriller, with the game going into double overtime. Mike Pisano scored fifteen points for the winners, getting all but-six_of the points in the second and third periods. In the overtime is was Larry Becker registering on two fouls, but Pisano had his chance to tie the score from the foul line. making both attempts. Then in a wild second extra period, Pisano came through with a 5-star twist ing hook shot to gain the lead, then following up moments later with another set shot to ice the game. Larry Cyre scored fifteen

points for the Knicks on seven goals and one foul. The Recreation Commission has hree weeks of play remaining, with the All-Star game, pitting the East and the West; and the league playeffs to be contested during the

Springfield Small-Fry
Basketbull League
(2nd half standings)

Team ullets Knicks Pictone Lakers Caltica Name 0 2 Schrödle this Saturday morning: 9:30 A.M. — Knicks Vs. Pistons 10:18 A.M. — Lekers Vs. Bulites 11:18 A.M. — Celtics Vs. Nats a-Florence Grudimeer School & Doors open at 9 A.M.

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SUNNING

SPORTS

We write this piece at 11:30 in Warren Watkins, Don Carpenter pleased with the great comeback the evening. The reason we are Bill-Benner and Jay Gladstone taged by the locals in the last so late tonight is very plain. Whenhalf, coming within two points of ever the Boston Celtics are on T.V. this boy is glued to his video from nine o'clock on. The Celts did it again, 112-110 with a fortyfooter by your man and mine Bob Cousy, time left when the bomb came-two seconds.

> Our more stalled than starting Chevrolet found itself parked in front of that big barn in Elizabeth last Saturday night for the Union County basketball tournament. When we weren't checking for splinters in our un-mentionable (the Armory is known for its plush seats) we were watching high school ball-clubs battle for honors in this annual classic. After taking in two games we came to two very brilliant conclusions. 1. The good teams are GOOD!

> 2. The bad squads-let you know now bad they really are. Our own Springfielders faced the Hardwood Horrors in St. Mary's. The latter definitely fall into our number, one (1) bracket. We just fell period! I predicted a forty point bulge in the score, it wound up forty five but don't confemn the Bulldogs. They played to the best of their ability and could do no more against such one-sided odds. Coach Sweedish is going to have himself a pretty fine quintet next season.

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The Regional Matmen, under Herb Palmer, have also finished out their regular season's card. For them it's the State's this week-end at Clark High School For two full days of top high school grappling meet the crowd

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Fry Basketball League which has Gold team, 10-7. Several business and professioned schedule at the James Caldwell al men devote their time each week to helping these youngsters The Blues captured the first in the Small Fry Basketball half by defeating the Gold quin- League, the coaches of the teams tet, led by Richard Friedman, the being Leonard Seroff, Syd Faber, score of that game being 11-2. Ralph Nemerson and Otto-Gran-

nick. Danny Rosenthal and H. The Red Five, with Michael Mit-Lee Sarokin officiate as referees for the league games. NOTICL OF HEARING
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Township Clerk.

ORDINANCE PASSED ORDINANCE PASSED

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE
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TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a special meeting of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and Some of New Jersey, held on Wodaresday evening, February 20, 1837.

ELEONORE H. WORTHENGTON,

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the faltering Jimbo Texaco team. average the P.B.A. had one of of a blistered heel.

Team Standings

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Mayoricks	38	27	.501
win Decorators	79	27	.391
Springhouse Tree Service	25	2.1	.330
limbo'r Texaco Station	39	36	.455
Olec & Shutter		36	. 455
P.B.A	26	4j	.394

Mother's Guild

Meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of St. James Mother's Guild of Springfield ws held on Monday February 18, 1957 at 8:30 p.m. i the school cafeteria.

At the close of the business meet ing, Mrs. Francis Rubino of th Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio of Westfield gave a beauty demonstration. With Mrs. Loretta Schaaf, a Mothers Guild Member, as model, Mrs. Rubino demonstrated basic skin care and the proper application of make-up. Class Mother Mrs. Rosemary Zieser and her committee of third grade mothers served refreshments after the meeting.

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The Royals tripped the Globeto tie for first place in a hard trotters 58-53 last Thursday evefought bowling duel that saw the ning at the Florence Gaudineer Vets out-shoot the Lynn team by School gym, with the Trotters almost overcoming the league lead-

third place by sweeping a series The losers scored eighteen points with Disc & Shutter by a wide in the closing period, with the margin. The hard hitting Spring Royals netting but ten: Richie house team has been climbing Baker and Tommy Marino were may soon he in the top spot. | scoring four gaols for eight points The P.B.A., smarting from their in the final quarter. The Globerecent costly defeats, came back trotters were playing without their in a strong manner by clobhering top, rebounder, Billy Franklin, With every man bowling above who was unable to play because

heir best series of the season. A The Royals scoring was evenly few more weeks of that type of distributed, with Gladstone, Hopfa, bowling could make them a con- and Lawn; scoring thirty eight tender before, the end of the points. Pancani and Stickel contributed eight points each, with Mann getting four on two field

The Royals lace the second place Hawks tonight in the big game of the week with the Hawks needing a victory to remain mathematically in the race. Should the Royals win the 1957 Championship race would be over with only games with the Warriors

Organ Recital Review

Ralph Feldman of 36 Sherwood Road has sent the following report of Tuesday evening's organ recital at the Temple:

The first of a series of musical evenings sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm was held last Tuesday evening at the Temple, Baltusrol Way, when an organ recital was given by Charles Vanderhoven, Jr. An enthusiastic audience of music lovers were treated to an unusual display of organ virtuosity, as Mr. Vanderhoven delighted with his repertory of popular and classic selections. His program featured a musical travelog, the "Round the World Med-

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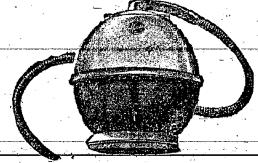
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