TO THE HAPPY COUPLE - All smiles and very proud are Steve

Schmidt, new VFW commander, and Marie Summerer, new auxiliary

president, who were both installed along with other new officers of

the local V.F.W. at ceremonies held Tuesday night. (Photo by Micky

- State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer

The-meeting was called by the

board to determine the proposed realignment of Route 22 and to

air sentiment of residents in the

Freeholder Albert J. Benninger

board director, planned the ses-

sion after voicing his displeasure

at being "kept in the dark,, on

State, county and lederal gov-

ernment officials have been in

vited to the session, along with

leaders in municipalikies along

pursuit of its standard proce-

dure," will call similar meetings

Commissioner Palmer also

pointed out that the new route,

as outlined in the press "prema-

turely" by the federal govern-

Freeholder Benninger, speaking

(Continued on Page 8)

because his department,

area affected.

the highway project.

the proposed route.

in the future.

Officials Will



\$75,000\_EXPANSION-The new Library building opens for full activity this Sunday with formal dedication ceremonies scheduled for 3:00 p.m. Last year 88,399 books were checked out of the library. Library

the new library addition followed

tion of the new facilities. The ad-

dition to the library is part of

Municipal Building and the public\_

been completed and is now in

Sunday's program is in charge

the Board of Trustees of the Li-

the local library has grown into

ship Committeeman Raymond W.

This will be followed by the

Hadassah Holds

"Elephant Sale"

evering. April 24, at 8:30 p.m. role,

tees.

"open house" and the inspec-

Irwin Field

Gets New Tree

Civic organizations throughout

the entire nation will be celebra-

ting Arbor Day on Friday, April

civie organizations will be par-

Each year the Shade Tree

Commission, after due delibera-

tion, choses a site to beautify. In

Cherry trees were planted along

previous years five Japanese

sion, whose membership consists

of Edward A. Cardinal, Chairman,

it was decided to plant a tree at

This tree will be planted at the

Day Ceremonies on Friday, April

The Thirty-second Convention of

Governor Robert B. Meyner Dem., and State Senator Falcolm

3. Forbes, Rep., will be the chief speakers at the convention ban-

ouef. The banquet program will

Constitution, which was accom-

the major topics to be considered

(Continued on Page 8)

Springfield Hadassah; at its plished after a long struggle in

regular , meeting on Wednesday which the League-played a major

its annual White Elephant Sale. proceed with the business of select-

The sale followed the election are: an evaluation of the need to

of officers and the presentation expand educational opportunities

also pay tribute to the tenth anniversary of the revision of N. J.'s

he held in the meeting room of ticipating in this celebration.

which includes an enlarged new the brook in the municipal parking

until the middle or latter part of taken by the Shade Tree Commis-

#### Public Library Addition-Will On Arbor Day Be Dedicated

Springfield Township officials, invited guests from neighboring communities and local residents are expected 26. In the Township of Springfield, to attend the formal dedication of the Public Library addi- the Shade Tree Commission, as tion scheduled for this Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 p.m. well as the school children and The dedication ceremonies will

#### Charter Study Group Meets to the Township expansion program which includes an enlarged new **Elect Officers** use but the Municipal Building beautify for the Arbor Day cerewill not be ready for dedication | monies this year was again under-

Residents of Springfield are August. invited to attend a very important meeting of the Charter Study of Mrs. George D. Harrison and Eelix Gold and Nathan Hart.

Croin to be batter the auditorium Lemuel S. Stevens. President of After discussing various locations. Group to be held in the auditorium of the new Public Library this brary, under whose supervision the Irwin Street Playground,

On the agenda this evening will one of the finest civic departments, Irwin Street Playground at Arbor be the presentation and voting in the Township; of the names selected by the The dedication program will 26 at 10 a.m. In event of rain, the nominating committee as officers open with the invocation by Rev. postponed date is April 29th.

Marvin W. Green, Mayor Albert of the Springfield Charter Study G. Binder will deliver the welcome Group. Selection, of the officers address and Mr. Slevens will give a lo Allend was made at a meeting of the a short history of the library. Wilwas made at a meeting of the nominating committee Tuesday liam Chirgotis, the architect, will then present the keys to Townevening which is as follows: for then present the keys to Townpresident, Howard Flammer; vice Forbes, chairman of the Departpresidents, Julius Kazin and Paul ment under which this construc-T. Murphy; treasurer; Walter; tion program was carried out, and T. Murphy; treasurer; Watter tion pregram was carried out, and Baldwin; recording secretary, he, in turn, will give them to Mr. Mrs. Talmadge Rand and corres. Stevens, head of the library trusponding secretary, Dr. Stanley

presentation of various gifts to the State League of Women Voters These officers to be voted on the new library and Rev. Bruce will be held on May 7, 8 and 9 at this evening (Thursday) will start W. Evans will offer a dedicatory the Mariborough Blenheim Hotel work immediately on a schedule prayer. The principal address in Atlantic City. Approximately of meetings to explain the work will be delivered by Mrs. Francis 350 representatives will attend. of the Charter Study. Speakers W. Smith, Public Library Con- The delegates from Springfield are on the subject and Charter Study sulfant of the Division of State Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. B. Borrus. Group members from other com- bibrary. The program-will be Mrs. N. Friedman and Mrs. F. munities will be brought to Spring closed with the Benediction by Fishchl, field to assist in the program. │ Rev. A.ºS. Carney.

#### Music Festival Is Set for Regional

The "Spring Music Festival" featuring the combined choral and at Temple Beth Ahm, presented The attending delegates will also than Dayton Regional High School Mr. Ray Kravetz acted as auc- ing an action and study program and the Arthur L. Johnson Re-gional High School will be held inthe Jonathan Dayton Auditorium; of May third at 8 p.m.

bands and conducted by Mr. of the chapter constitution for for qualified New Jersey students Nicholas Romeo, includes: "An adoption, Refreshments were and; the construction of an equit-American Weekend," "Death and served. Transfiguration," 'Stars and Stripes Forever," "Billboard March," and others.

The Springfield members of the band include: Ronald Barz, Arthur Frender, Bruce Goldstein, Henry Grabarz, Rupert Humer, Ronald Ted Karlin, Ed Kent, Humer, Walter Kraft, Ralph Lindeman, Ross Longfield, Ralph Melick, Richard Page, Richard Sibole, Tim Stewart, Paul Van Ness, and

Dan Varick. The Choral groups composed of the following Springfield members: Barbara Buckalew, Laura Libby, Pricilla Pollacek, Jean McMurray, Don Baker, Carol Lorenze, Peggy Sinkowitz, Bobby Keith, David Friedman, Maryann Donington, Rosemary Bedmarik, Doris Bohden, Orin Wolf, Ruth Tomie, Virginia Rudy, Carlson Cinquina and Joan Wagner is conducted by Miss Mildred Midkiff and will sing, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", Danced All Night."

Tickets are available from any

## **Officers For Coming Year**

Ed Baldwin, past district commander from Summit, was the installing officer in the combined ceremony. Steve Scmidt of 20 Warner Avenue was installed as he new post commander for the cear, taking over the reins from Anthony Fiorilli, Marie Summerer replaces Rose Miller as President

Others installed that evening vere: Senior Vice Comander Sam DeFino and Junior Vice Commander Dan Palma. In the Auxiliry, Mary DeFino was installed as senior vice president; Elinor Cucuzello as junior vice president and Doris Schmidt as secretary.

#### **End Seen In** Brown Avenue On New Rt. 22 Labor Strike

pany, Brown avenue, which the relocation of Route 22. started last Friday because of asked that the Saturday meeting be postponed but the Freegarage. The garage building has planted at the Henshaw-Hawthorn a demand by the AFL-CIO holders who called the session, rejected the request. Playground, Choosing a site to United Steel Workers for holders who called the session, rejected the request.

recognition, may be settled by an election of employes in the next few days.

day by Peter Cassidy, the unionrepresentative, who announced that the union had applied to the National Labor Relations Board for a meeting of employes at the Springfield plant to determine recognition of the USW as bargain-

a date," said Mr. Cassidy in a telephone conversation at his Passaic offices, "and we feel confident that the whole matter the pickets called off. The head of the Investment Casting, Joseph Levine, has been cooperative in the entire matter and we know he is ready-to abide by the decision and vote of his employes. This Springfield plant is included in an organizing drive the USW is con-

a seniority basis and none of the (Continued on Page 85-

Bertram Cooperman.

#### In Staging "Tender Trap" Television usually portrays the in the legional High School audi hopeful and impatient members torium last Thursday and Satur-

of the cast of a new Broadway opening sitting around Sardi's to read what the hard-hearted newspaper theater critics have to say in the early editions about "last night's performance."

In the case of the Dramatic Workshop of Springfield players

day nights, there was no need to wait for newspaper criticism.

Two very enthusiastic audiences-Saturday night's performance was before a packed houselet the members of the east know immediately that, "they have a big hit." It deserves four stars or what ever other measure there is for indicating an outstanding

performance. It was a presentation by "pros who went through the comedy without any apparent fluffs, and Broadway veterans couldn't have done any better, or even as well, script, which captured the audi-

Each member of the cast did a remarkable job in both performances and while Charles Reader, portrayed perfectly by Julian Sarokin, was the leading character of the three act comedy, Paul Weisman, as Je McCall, practically stole the show.

Those who had seen the Broadway performance of this pleasant show appreciated the efforts of Frankie Zurav às Poppy Matson, to represent the Springfield Re-Sari Hockstein as Jessica Collins, Anita Ross as Sylvia Crewes, Dellas Weinstein as Julie Gillis. Robert Hockstein as Earl Lind- F. Edward Biertuempiel, chairquist and William Fisher as Sol

The two performances were group, made up entirely of Springfield residents and directed very (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. Amy Bandomer was again chosen executive board member publicans in matters relating to the county and state, Mrs. Bandomer was praised by Freeholder man of the County Forbes For Governor Clubs, for her work in behalf of Sen. Forbes during the staged by the local dramatic recent primary. The Union Mayor cited Mrs. Bandomer one volunteer who did considerable during well by Betty Fingerhut. Rose the campaign, criticizing ripping



DEMOCRATS. Irwin Weinberg was named chairman of the Municipal County Committee at the organization meeting held Monday night. Rayna Keane was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Henry Wasung, recording secretary; and David Strunin, treasurer. An executive committee was named with Weinberg, Mrs. Keane, Mrs. Lorrie Lewis and David Strunin as members.

The new Democratic chairman has mapped out a very ambitious program to campaign on behalf of Township Committeeman Viacent J. Bonadies who is seeking re-election to his present spct on "the come-lately Forbes backers." the governing body.

### New Shopping Center Coming To Ness Tract

The "sensational news" on the Ness property project beginning to come to a boil.

Yesterday, the syndicate, headed by Charles Jenco. w owners of the Ness tract of land, held a long luncheon conference with Mayor Albert G. Binder and members of the Township Committee. Representatives of the group interested in developing this centrally located property, were on hand to give the Springfield officials an idea of what they planned to bring to the Township.

Springfield Kindergarten

Roundup-

Dates have been set for the

Annual Kindergarten Roundup.

Children who are five on or

before December 1, 1957, are

Kindergartners will be regis-

tered on Thursday, April 23,

from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the

James Caldwell School; on

Thursday, May 2, from 1:00 .

3:00 p.m. at the Raymond Chis-

holm School; and on Thursday,

May 9, from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. in

the Edward V. Walton School.

have been contacted by the

P.T.A. pre-school census com-

mittee have been informed

through the mail as to the exact

time they should report with

their children on the above days

and they should bring in the

medical form properly filled out

by the family physician. Par-

ents who have not been-notified

by mail should contact their

neighborhood schools as soon as

possible. Certificates of birth,

vaccination (vaccination is com-

pulsory for entrance to Spring-

field—Schools),—and—diphtheria—

(Schick test) and whooping-

cough inoculations should be

brought in at the time of regis-

Dr. Robert Belliveau, the

school dentist, will be present

at these designated times. All

parents have been urged to reg-

ister their children on these

specific dates. No other regis-

stration will be held until the

latter part of August.

Parents of kindergartners who

eligible for registration.

It is still in the hush-hush stages and the names of the organizations who will make up the story are still carefully guarded secrets. However these facte have been established:

1. A new shopping center, with a nationally known store to occupy the main unit.

2. Engineers have been taking soundings and work will start as soon as some details are cleared up.

3. There will be from 185,000 to 200,000 square feet of store space and parking facilities

Attend Meeting 4. The obstacle of egress and ingress has been solved, with three or four pieces of property under consideration for entrance and exit to the shopping center. While no names were made publie it was explained that the shop-Springfield officials and interested residents plan to ping center would include some ttend a meeting scheduled for Saturday morning at the of the most prominent nationally A strike of workers at the Summit Town Hall at which time the various municipalities known firms. Several details are investment Casting Com- and the Union County Board of Freeholders plan to discuss still to be resolved but the information given to Mayor Binder and the Springfield officials assures some definite action within a few

> The Ness property is located north of Morris avenue, runningfrom about Denham road all the way to Main street and back up against the Millburn line. There is an entrance along Morrison road but the developers of the shopping center plan to have easy access in and out of the property. There has been considerable talk that Springfield would permit the extension of Mountain avenue into the Ness property but other reports have it that several pieces

(Continued on page\_6)\_\_\_

#### **Town Exceeds** In reply to the invitation, Comnissioner Palmer asked that the board defer the Saturday meeting Heart Fund **Goal By \$662**

Heart Fund chairman, has reported to the Union County Heart Association that Springfield residents donated \$2,125.47 to the an-

was \$1,503.20. during Feb. by Mrs. Bandomer's He pointed out that maunicipal committee. The total increases the that we couldn't include everyone engineers and officers are preamount tallied in the county to paring reports for summission at the session. The Freeholder also \$59,396.09, the largest amount ically impossible, since we reever collected in the county,

Political Parties Name Chairmen

#### Over 90 Entrants For Amateur Show

Six residents of Springfield have successfully auditioned for the Second Annual Amateur Contest to be held May 16, 17 and 18 in Springfield Regional High School Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Springfield auditorium, More than 90 acts auditioned for this year's contest, reports John Johnson, chairman of the program committee.

"Since we can accommodate nual Heart Fund drive. The goal only 60 acts in the entire show, we had to ask many fine performers The annual drive was conducted to wait until next year's contest," Johnson said. "Our only regret is who auditioned. But this was physceived applications from as far way as Somerville and Staten Island. As it is, this year's program will feature contestants from 21 different towns in this area."-

The six contestants from Springfield are: -Miss Laura Jeanne Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace . Libby, 81 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Tina Eorio, 131-Clairemon Hans Kryger, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Adrian-Kryger 30 Maple Ronald Barz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilfred Barz. 511 Meisel Ave-Ralph B. Melick, son of Mr. and-

Mrs. William J. Melick, 98 Severna

Rupert J. Humer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rupert H. Humer, 11 Dayton Court. Ralph and Rupert are members

of the 3 R's, a 3-piece dance combo headed by Rick Brown, 5 Ridge Drive, Berkeley Heights. All three youths attend Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Ralph and Rupert are in the senior class and Rick-is-a-junior.-

Laura Jeanne Libby, Hans Kry-(Continued on Page 8)

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FREE of charge. For information concerning this offer by Channel, please call DRexel 6-6000, and ask for Don Lenny, the manager of the Springfield Channel oper-

## **VFW** Installs

Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary were formally installed at a ceremony held at the Post Home

of the Ladies Auxiliary.

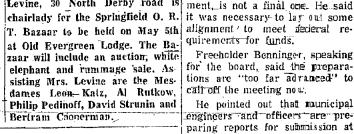
This statement was made Tues-

"We expect the NREB to set

ducting throughout this area." "A slow down in production," the night shift. But we did it on

'resulted in a decision to lay off

TO RUN BAZAAR -- Mrs. George Levine, 30 North Derby road is said Joseph Levine, president of at Old Evergreen Lodge. The Bathe Investment Casting Company, zaar will include an auction, white



## regular employes was included in Philip Pedinoff, David Strunin and

## Local Thespians Make Hit

who staged the well known Broadway success, "The Tender Trap"



"It's a Most Unusual Day", "Ride Officials of the Suburban Deborah League of Spring- obtain a low-cost x-ray, Pictured are: Richard Risthe Chariot' 'and "I Could Have field view the chest x-ray equipment of the Union den, x-ray technician; Mrs. Allen Borsky, Deborah field view the chest x-ray equipment of the Union den, x-ray technician; Mrs. Allen Borsky, Deborah County TB & Health League which will visit the Gaudineer School on May 2. The Deborah League, Howard Siegel, Treasurer, and being x-rayed, Mrs. member of the band or choral which helps support the TB Sanatorium in Brown Minnie Fiorellino, (Photo by Micky Fox) Mills, has endorsed the x-ray program and urges

IN CONJUNCTION WITH X-RAY PROGRAM- | all adults to take advantage of the opportunity to

REPUBLICANS. Charles E Beardsley will again lead the Springfield Republicans, having been re-elected a municipal chairman Monday night. Mrs. Martha Sherman was named secretary and Daniel Gerber, treasurer.

Public Library.

The Water Conservation Com-

ing up to date on the water situa-

tion, then Mrs. Donald E. Van

Conservation, will lead a discus-

here, water is a most timely sub-

Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN TELEPHONES:

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

#### 50-Yr. Resident Dies In Conn.



General Greene Shepping Center She was the widow of Joseph

Mrs. Spencer bas born in East Change and Inved\_in Springfield 50 years before moving to Bridge-

leaves three daughters Mrs. Maniel spinning of Bridgeport; Miss Elatora Holliman of Arlingan Valt Mrs. Gladys Graebe of Post Washington, L.L. and two one, George Spencer of Morris Plants and William Spencer of

Enneral services were held yeseriting of the Youngs Funeral Home 149 Main St., Millburn. Burn I is in Springfield Presbyterian Cemetery,



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Ed Cardinal

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CARDINAL NURSERIES





Lovely radio and TV star, Betty Best, who officially represents the Professional Laundry Foundation the Baltusrol Country Club, Tuesday, April 23rd.

Miss Best who lectures extensively before men's and women's organizations, told the group of the work being done by the Foundation, a group of laundries who cooperate on a joint advertising and promotion campaign.

"Here are more than 40 firms, all-offering similar services and cooperative program. It is a tribute to their vision and business acumen," she continued. "By working together they can buy important radio and TV time, they can also offer a program that has professional know-how and dignity. They realize their competition is not each other, but the many products and services ofever increasing search for the away. consumer's dollar.''

Declaring that the individual busiessman was still the backbone of the nation's economy, Miss Best stated that it was becoming more and more important for small business to form cooperative associations so that necessary advertising, merchandising and promotion-could-be-engaged-in-In addition to her radio and. television appearances for the Professional Laundry Foundation, Betty-Best is a leading fashion commentator and conducts a weekly TV fashion show on WRCV-TV. Philadelphia.

PROMOTE LOCAL MAN Announcement was made last week that Earl L. Lawit of 46 Edgewood Avenue, has been pro

moted to sales manager in the resale mortgage—department of the Lawyers Mortgage & Title Co. of New York and Teaneck. Lawit has been in the real estate field 15 years and with the Lawvers Mortgage three years. viously he was associated with the Cronheim Organization, Newark realtors. A graduate of John Marshall Law School, Mr. Lawit is very active in civic affairs of Springfield and is especially interested in the Boy Scouts movement here.



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#### Meyer-Esposito Wedding Is Held Topic of League



Mrs. Norman Esposito

The First Presbyterian Church in Springfield was the setting for the wedding of Nancy Jean Meyer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer of 216 Baltusrol Avenue to was the guest speaker at the Norman Esposito, son of Mr. and weekly Rotary luncheon held at Mrs. Richard Esposito of 353 Mountain Avenue, held on April 20 at 5 p.m. Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the Church officiated at the ceremony.

Sally Ann Meyer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Joan Smith was the bridesmaid: Sherry Lou Dyke, niece of the groom, was junior bridesmaid and Nancy Sperco was flower girl.

Louis Dykie was best man and Louis Maccione and William many in competitive areas," said Meyer, brother of the bride, were Miss Best, "Yet they support a ushers. A reception followed at American Legion Hall in town. Mr. Esposito is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad; his wife works at Schaible Oil Co., Mountain Avenue. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Springfield.

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Dyke, State Chairman for Water will play introductory numbers.

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ject; and the problem has not yet orama of pre-teen style and color. been solved for this area. The They have been guided and trained

League hopes that as many resid- by Mrs. Mildred Gatti with the ents as possible will make an ef- assistance of Miss Edith Dunfee,

home economics sewing classes

of the Florence M. Gaudineer-

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parents present at this meeting. Refreshments-will be served by on Water Conservation on May 1, for members of the Springfield with the assistance of the mothers at 8:15 p.m. at the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the of pupils of the seventh grade regular meeting of the PTA to classes. Surely all members will want to attend this final meeting of the combined Springfield PTA

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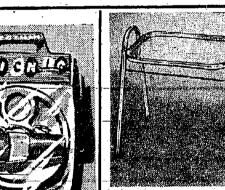
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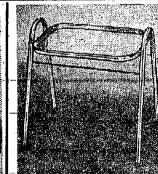
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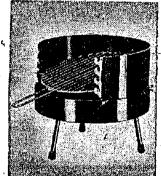
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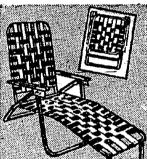
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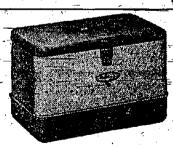
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## LIBRARY NOTES 25TH ANNIVERSARY WITH NEW BUILDING

formal dedication of the newly enlarged Springfield Free Public Library, this Sunday, calls attention to the remarkable growth of this institution, since it was established, just 25 years ago, It has now become such an integral part of this Community life that it\_seems\_almost\_incredible—thatas recently as 1931 there was-no such thing as a public library in

On January 30 of that year a eroup of citizens, feeling that it was high time Springfield had a library, brought the matter up at a meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association, and Mr. A. G. Trundle, President of the P.T.A., appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. A. B. Anderson, hairman, Mrs. Ralph Titley Mrs. Edward M. Cook, Miss\_F. Wahl and Mr. Fred J. Hodgson, to study the possibilities. The report of this committee was favorable, and arrangements were made for a public meeting on March 18th, 1931, to discuss the Monday and Tuesday evenings, augmented and the Library proved project. Miss Sarah Askew, Sec. Tuesday and Saturday after lits value to the Community many retary of the State Library Commission, came up from Trenton to address the meeting. It was decided to proceed with the plan, and the original committee was augmented by the appointment of seven additional members: Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, Mrs. John Gunn. Mrs. Frank Geiger, Rev. William I:=Reed, Dr. George A. Liggett, Rev. Father Larkin and Mr. Gabriel Larsen, Chairman of the Township Committee.

During the summer, this committee was untiring in its efforts to further the organization of a lures, Mrs. B. M. Woodruff gave Library Association. Contributions of books and funds were solicited, made and hung by Mrs. N. C. 35 members were enrolled and various details relative to the Mrs. Woodrulf was the first Liestablishment of a Library were port for the project was given by staff of volunteers composed of the Lions Club of Samingfield. At Mrs. G. Arnold Wright, Mrs. J. a meeting held on November 6th. the SPRINGFIELD FREE PUB- Mundy, Miss Wegle, Mrs. Dut-LIC ASSOCIATION was organ weiler and Miss Evelyn Day. ized, with the following officers: A. B. Anderson, President; Mrs. Association had an enrollment of N. -C. Schmidt, Vice-President; 165 members, and there were 1000 Charles Phillips Sr., Secretary; books on the shelves, ready to be Mrs. Ralph Titley, Treasurer; F. loaned. Borrower's card No. 1 J. Hodgson, A. G. Trundle and was issued to Miss Sarah A. Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Trustees. In Balley, an ardent supporter of February, 1932, Mrs. R. T. Bun- the library project from the benell was added to the roster of ginning. As evidence of the wideofficers, as Assistant Treasurer. spread interest in Springfield's the dwelling during the remainder



1000 BOOKS - The Springfield Free Public Library started in this building in 1932 when Robert Bunnell donated the premises free of rent. It is the Morris Avenue side of the Brookside Building which now houses the First National Bank. There were 165 members and 1000 books on the shelves when the doors first opened.

appeared in the "Springfield SUN" of March 4th, 1932: "Free Public Governor A, Harry Moore. Library will open to the public on Wednesday, March 16th; Hours: noons.

Bunnell, owner of the Brookside 937. Building, donated a section of that building at the Morris Avenue end. previously occupied by the First National Bank of Springfield, and for several years thereafter, Mr. Bunnell continued his contribution of free rent. Charles S. Quinzel donated interior painting, Harry Anderson Sr. provided free plumbing work, the Burd Electric Service donated electrical fixmaterial for curtains which were Schmidt and Mrs. E. M. Cook. brarian, assisted by Mrs. Ralph

On the opening day, the Library

A. \_ Dannefelser, Mrs. - Charles

President Herbert Hoover and

During the five years that followed, the stock of books was times over. The average circula-The problem of securing quar- tion per month for 1936 was 1075 ters was solved when Mr. Robert books; the number of borrowers

In September 1937, the Board of Tristees of the Library Association, feeling that further benefits to the public could be secured by turning the Library over to the Township, petitioned the Township Committee to have a referendum placed on the ballot for ! the General Election of November 2nd, proposing that the Township assume the ownership of the Library. This was done, and the proposal was approved by the voters. This enabled the Township Committee to provide funds in the budget for the support of the Library, so that dependence on privworked out. Much valuable sup- Titley, Miss Phoebe Briggs and a ate contributions was no longer necessary

> On July 24th, 1940, Miss Sarah A. Bailey died at the age of 95, and by the terms of her will, carried out a promise given when the public library project was first proposed, that her home at 30 Main Street would eventually be posed, it was necessary to plan

that Rev. William Hoppaugh, who had lived in the house since 1886, should have unconditional use of All arrangements were finally effort to have a library, letters of of his life, and it was not until Mr. completed, and an announcement congratulation were received from Hoppaugh's death, on January 9th,

actually came into possession of the property. Mr. Hoppaugh, also a supporter of the library idea, left a will which added his extensive library of books and some property in Hanterdon County to-Miss Bailey's bequest

The original part of the house is believed to be well over 100 years old. A deed in the Library's 'Archives' shows that Miss Bailey's father, Samuel Bailey Jr., purchased the lot on which the ouse stands on February 28th, 1833, and the house was probably built about 1840. The frame was made of oak timbers, put together with wooden'pans, after the manner of the early 1800's. Originally, it was a one-and-half story strucpre with the kitchen in the base ment, and, by the way, the original open fireplace and beehive oven are stil there, carefully preserved

turing the recent-major afteration job. Some years later, Mr. Bailey had the house raised and another story added, making it the twoand-a-half -story -dwelling which the Library acquired. He also enlarged the howse by an addition on the rear. Much preliminary work was

necessary before the house could be made suitable for use as a public library, and the details were worked out by Architect Frederick A. Elsasser, of Union, and the Residence Construction of Springfield, Partitions were removed, ceilings strengthened by steel girders, sections of the old "dry-wall" foundation were replaced with modern mason, ry and extra brick piers were built to support the first floor. The installation of a gas heating plant, new lineleum on the floors and repainting and papering of the interior completed the job.

Finally, everything was completed and furniture was installed. At a dedication and open house. on October 24th, 1943, the huge brass key to the front door lock was handed to Mayor Wilbur M. Selander by Mrs. N. C., Schmidt, then President of the Library Association, and the building became Township Property.

largement of the Library was promade available for use as a li- it so as to retain the original portion of the building, in order to However, the will also provided comply with the terms of Miss Bailey's will, and this posed many problems for the architect and the contractor. How well they were solved may be seen by all who attend the formal dedication this Sunday afternoon,

BUILT IN 1840 - The Sarah A. Bailey house on Main Street has housed Springfield's library since 1943. Even though it is over 100 years old, the sturdy oak frame is still strong enough to be included in the new library. Clarence Reisen, president of the Reisen Lumber Co. in Union, said while inspecting the house that it attests to the tough lasting quality of wood construction.

#### **Library Gains In** Spfd. Popularity

Library closed down five months off the Springfield Library shelves, ago to begin the \$75,000 expansion | according to L. S. Stevens, program, there were 3,500 active borrowers in the card list according to Miss Helen C. Reyner, lib-

These 3,500 card holders checked out 88,399 books in 1956, over 27,-000 more than in 1955. This, despite | sure there is no subversive literthe fact that the library was ature on our shelves.' closed at the end of the year for construction.

The Township Committee allots approximately \$32,000 a year for operating expenses of the library. This makes the Springfield library one of the lowest cost per capita quests from local citizens. libraries in the State.

Springfield has an unusually active When the recently completed envolunteer worker program to help the 3 person regular staff. In all there are 55 active volunteers helping to keep the library schedule

> original figures at the organiza Julius Bien, cabinet maker of tion meeting of the Springfield Free Public Library Association on | and built the final resting place Nov. 6, 1931. There were 21 interested people present and \$40.00 in

Pressure Groups There are no pressures from When the Springfield Public local groups to keep certain books president of the Board of Trustees.

Library Free Of

"The only book censorship we experience in Springfield," Steyens commented, "Is the periodic checks by State officials to make

Steven's says that approximately 150 new books are bought each month. There are three sources of recommendations: the American Library Association, literature from book publishers, and re-

#### The main reason for this is that New Morque For Old Spfd. SUNs

Among the glittering new features in Springfield Public Library is a beautiful custom built cabinet Contrast these figures with the for old Springfield SUNs.

761 Mountain Avenue, designed for this record of Springfieldevents. He also contributed two long table cases for historical rel-



#### Helen C. Reyner Answers All ?s

Reyner, Springfield's librarian, can't answer is - who is going to win this year's world series? Miss Reyner doesn't actually ackle any queries about the fu

ics back to the Civil War dating back to the Civil War. The uniqueness of the design she became director of the Spring-

and craftsmanship of the news- field library in 1954. paper filing cabinets attracted the attention of the Philadelphia to stump Miss Reyner, don't pick library supply firm who provided on New Jersey history - that's the stock items. They are working her specialty. She probably knows out an agreement with Bien to more about Molly Pitcher than her use his services.

has been in the library game since she graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932 and began studying library science at Drexel College in Philadelphia where she picked up-the second of her three degrees (B.A. B.S., M.A.)

From 1933 to 1942, she was an vering questions in the Camden ture, but she bats around 1,000 New Jersey school system, Since then she has been in libraries in Camden, Philadelphia, Atlantic County and Passaic, N. J., until

. If you're looking for questions two husbands did.

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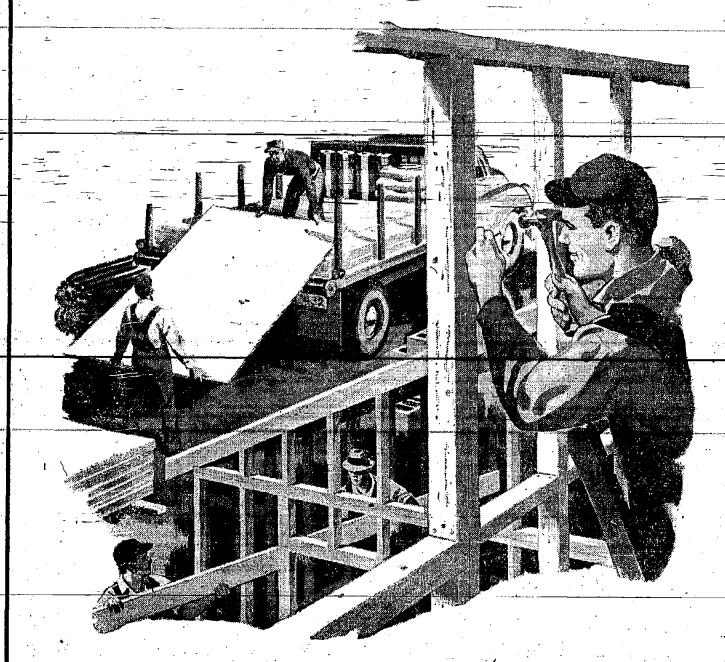
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LORRIE LEWIS The very first item of the first | road. The Kiely's, formerly of "Hi Neighbor" column announced Roselle, are parents of a 10-Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew of 21 Cottler avenue on April 20, Eric

celebrated his second birthday at Among the newcomers in town a family party. Eric and our "Hi are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yellin Neighbor" family are sure growof 46 Christy lane who moved here from Hillside. Their two daugh-Mr. and Mrs. William Kiely ters are 7 year old-Elizabeth and

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the birth of Eric Andrew, son of



Wendy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of 19 Kipling avenue. Guests at Wendy's 7th birthday party on April month old son, Jimmy, Mr. Kiely 24th included Nancy Lueddke, is with Melville Shoe Corp. Sally Flemer, Nancy Davenport, Elayne Golden, Carol Cornfield, Joanne Zarollo, Mary Brader and

> old Cohen of 13 Cypress terrace, formerly of Hillside. Their two sons are David Gary, age 55; years and Bruce Paul, age 2 ears. Mr. Cohen is a CPA.

Donna Brader.

art manager for Hagin and Kop-

Cause for double celebration

last Saturday-night was the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and

lin. Newark.

Mrs. James E. Byerly of Le ington, N. C., is enjoying a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Trustees of the Board of Re-Arthur Robinson of 40 Linden altors of the Oranges and Maple-

Andrea Billet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Billet of 111 Remer avenue, birthdayed on April 12th at a party attended by 18 neighborhood friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davenport (and their children Ned, Peter and Nancy) of 42 Edgewood road returned from Mt. Airy, Maryland, where they visited with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Webb.

#### Local Women At **DAR Congress**

The Church and Cannon Chap ter, D.A.R. will be represented at the 66th Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution being held this week in Washington,

Mrs. J. P. Haggett will represent the Church and Cannon Chapter as Regent, Mrs. E. F. Donnelly will attend as delegate. Mrs. Christian Oehler of Westfield, also a member of the Church and Cannon Chapter, is an alternate delegate.

Miss Martha Haggett of "Give 'Em Watts' Society, C.A.R. will attend the National Conference of-the-Children-of-the-American Revolution to be held April 19 and 20 in Washington.

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#### Woman's Club News

Mrs. Sam Klugman of 34 Ashwood road and the birthday of Mrs.-Jack Bobker of Newark. The Klugto be a sparkling program with man's and Bobker's attended the all the glitter and romance of the performance of "The Bells Are diamond, Mrs. Marjorie Stokes of Bell Telephone Co., will show slides about the origin and his-Happy Birthday Greetings to of replicas of famous diamonds and crown jewels will also please

Don't forget the Evening Card Party and Fashion Show at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, on Friday evening, May 3, at 8:00 o'clock. For tickets call Mrs. Henry J. Bultman, Jr. chairman Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Har- or Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies co-

#### **Chadwick Boosts Multiple Listings**

held April 10 at the Hotel Suburhan, East Orange, it was reported by Benjamin J. Chadwick, Springfield Realtor and member of the Club night. May 1st, promises Board of Trustees, that Multiple Listing is by far the most effective way of marketing real property. Last year, through the MUL-TIPLE LISTING SYSTEM alone, tory of the diamond: A display over 20 million dollars worth of real estate was sold in the Board territory. Sales for the first quarter of this year exceed last year's

peak volume by \$877,959. "The time will come in the very near future," Chadwick said, "when the Multiple Listing service will be sought by the public as the most effective method available to them to buy and sell property.

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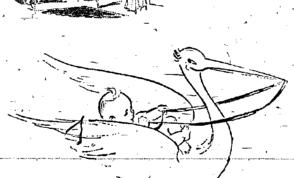
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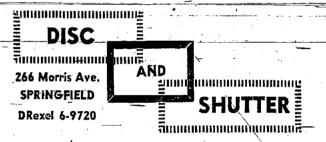


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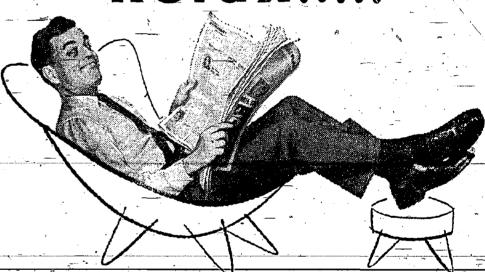
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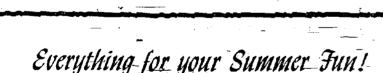
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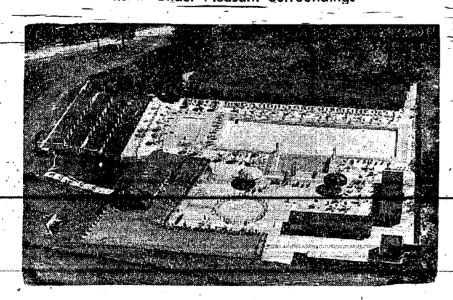
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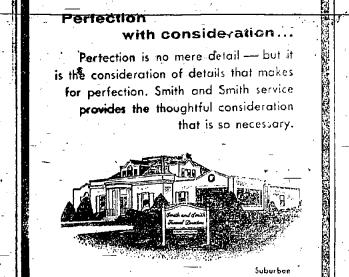
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#### P.T.A. NEWS

Mrs. Joseph Bendel of 21 Ann place was hostess to the mem- ner and a book will be pre- ated bers of the Executive Board of to the class having the highest the Springfield PTA on Monday, percentage of parents present at April 22. Mrs. B. P. Yuckman this meeting. Refre-liments will presided and accepted annual reas he served by the PTA Hospitality', Council of Parent-Teacher Assoports and procedure books from Committee members with the associations is schooled to be held the committee chairmen. Afterwards a delightful social hour and of the seventh grades; refreshments were enjoyed by all.

The final meeting of the Spring- the appointment of the Auditing (must be made before May 9) field Parent-Teacher Association | Committee with members, as folwill be held at the Plorence M. Hows: Mr. William Peacock, Mr. Gaudineer School on Monday, Daniel Kalein, and Mr. Robert mond Chisholm School Parent-

April 29 at 7:45 p.m. A Fashion Van Wagner.



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WHEREAS, the people of the Township of Springfield appreciate the importance of planting more trees and shrubs to maintain and beautify the residential aspects of the Township, and

WHEREAS, the Shade Tree Commission of Springfield is anxious to make all residents aware of the programs for tree planting on Arbor Day which is to be observed in New Jersey on Friday, April 26, and

WHEREAS, the observance of Arbor Day by schools, civic organizations and clubs usually include programs designed to stress the importance of trees and their effect in improving school grounds. streets and highways, and to encourage the planting for soil and water conservation, and

WHEREAS, Arbor Day can have real meaning to the people of Springfield if they will not lose sight of the fact that if every school-child planted just one tree, it would make a great difference in the landscape appearance of our community.

THEREFORE, I. Albert G. Binder. Mayor of Springfield, do hereby ordain and proclaim Friday, the twenty-sixth of April as

ARBOR DAY

and FURTHERMORE I request that all residents of Springfield participate in observing this day especially set apart and consecrated to tree and shrub planting in the Township.

Done under my hand and seal this 25th day of April, 1957.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

The Nominatory Committee Show will be pige-ented by pupilmember, applied at the earl meteric of the Edward-V, Wallon of Mr. Midred Gatte's seventh and eighth, grade sex is a classes. School PIA, are Mrs. Stanley Countrield, Mrs. William Peacock The Gaudineer School Orchestra will play several musical selec-Mrs. 1787 Yablonsky, Mrs. Joseph tions Mr. John Aelt, music teacharman<del>y, a</del>rst M. - Frank Hayon er will direct the orchestrachairman, Mrs. Frank Steudle A PTA attendance award ban-Union County Council of Phrent-Teacher Association of president was a guest at the call meeting.

sistance of the molners of papers on Wether day, May 16 from 9:51 on or 16-3-30 n m on the Kawameen Junior High School in Union, Re-The PTA president announces member that the reservation

> The call injecting of the Ray Teacher Association was held at the school on Tuesday, April 23 with Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen pre

> siding as the temporary chairthe bylaws were adopted as presented by the following By-Laws Committee ment-Mrs. Pager L. Lewis, Mrs. B. P. Yeekman, Mr. Daniel Mar-Mrs. J. P. Jakobsen, and Mis Niles Chir tensen, charcinan. A Nonmatary Committee was strointed to present a state of incers for election and ensuit ation at the meeting to be held on May 20 at the school, Members with well serve on this commuttee nie Mrs. E. E. Andrew, Mrs. I. J. Gershen, Mrs. Edward Reis, Mrs.

Mrs. B. P. Yuckbian, Spring field PTA president, urges all PTA members to take advantage of the Mobile Chest X-ray Unit which will be at the Florence M. Caudineer School on Thursday,

John Brownlie, and Mrs. Adam

#### Drama Group To Enter Festival

"The Silken Scarf," by Natalie Wigh Fretsche was presented by the Springfield Women's Club at their entry in the New Jersey State. Federation of Wemen's Club Fifth the Peper Mill Playhouse. Millburn, on April 23rd. The Local Club won the third place award. This one-act play, a drama, has been cast as follows: Kate (Deba rah's maid Mes. Stanley Heank; Debagah Lane, Mrs. John Willjams; Amy Calvert (Debarah's Judy Lane (Debarah's daughter)

Mrs. Norman LeBoeuf. Mrs. Rebert Briggs acts as prompter and Lighting Director in this community activity. is Mr. Harry Speicher, Mrs. Michael Tatusko is in charge of scenery and sets assisted by Mrs. [ Leonard Field and Mrs. Louis Schneider.-

Mrs. David Beitler of Fanwood, directed the play.

C. Roderic Gibbins, local Park Lane resident, has been elected controller of C. S. Hammond & Co., man-publishers of New York have been leading the pack for and Maplewood.

Mr. Gibbins joined the Ham- out of the first place slot by the mond firm in February and was red-hot Springhouse Trees team previously treasurer of Johnston & Murphy, shoe manufacturers

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Toasted choese sandwich, tossed salad, pineapple, Monday: Tuesday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, sweet-sour\_red cabbage, applesance, peamutbutter sandwich,

Mednesday: Hamburger on roll, potatoes, peaches or grape-Thursday:

Orange juice, turkey chow, mein, rice, Chinese modles, peanutbutter saldwich, milk. Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

Hold Dinner Thurs.

#### Babe Ruth League Opening Will Start On Saturday

After many weeks of preparation, the opening day has and the same demparate of the first resonance. She was assisted by Miss arrived. George Lord, president of the Babe Ruth League terian Church, who planned and Chara Boorup as the temporary has arranged for the Opening Day Activities to take place prepared the food Saturday afternoon April 27, at Meisel Field at 1:30 p.m. The four major league teams will assemble in their uniforms.

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the Town Council.

letic department.

The education department will

be represented by Dr. Jacobsen,

Hoeffert, former recreation com-

missioner will represent the ath-

swept Cuzzolino Furs 3 straight;

out of three from Frank's Auto

Strawberry Festival

Saturday, June 8 is the date set for the Springfield Girl

Scouts' annual Strawberry Festi-

val. In the past this event has

been held on the Town Green,

but this year with the Town Hall

Expansion Program it has been

necessary to find another cen-

commodate the many people to

whom "Strawberry Festival"

The Girl Scouts are very grate-

ful to Jonathan Dayton Regional

High School for permission to

use their grounds this year.

has become a tradition.

Parkview Garage D'Andrea Driveways

Mayor Albert Boder will be on Mayor Albert Binder will be on hand to add a few words of enconcagement and throw out the first hall while Ed Buly Raschall Commissioner for all Springfield Youth Activities, will officiate

Friday:

the Antietons and the Schaibles trimmings?. The boys who were will go to Gaudineer' Pield where the Angletons will be bome team The Drakes will play host to the gistered to play this year will Channels and remain at the Meisel gather at the Presbyterian Parish Field, On Wednesday, May 1st.,: The Channels will be home team: physics acroust the Angletons at Gaudinger Field, The Drakes will be last at hat against the Schaibles playing at Mersel Field on the same day. The twilight games are scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m.

The minor league will open its season on Tuesday April -36th. The Geiger Cider Mill Team will at home 'against Buncell' Brothers at the Gaudineer Field, (Principal of Jonathan Dayton Rethe Nagels will be home to the gional High School and S. Bryant Lions at the Mersel Field- and Haas member of the Springfield Royal Crown will be at home to Board of Education. Ed Ruby, the Tigers at the Regional High Commissioner of the Springfield School Field, On Thursday May Youth Baseball Program and Ed District Deama Festival held at 2nd, the Tigers will be host to Nagel's at the Gaudineer Field, Bunnell's will be hosts to Royal Crown at Meisel Field and the Lions team will be at home to the Geiger's at the Regional High Nagel's Prime Meats, Casale's

All parents are urged to attend as many games as possible to see party. Thanks to Major Music for mother) Mrs. Harry Speicher: their boys participate in this competitive program. You will experience a grand feeling of satisfaction watching your boy play

#### D'Andrea Sweeps Lynn Bowlers Slip Spfld. Market 3-0 From First Place

on Parkview Garage's attempt to With only two weeks of bowling capture the Springfield Bowling remaining in the Springfield Sports League crown from Springfield League, Lynn Decorators, who Market-and just when the market bowlers are beginning to show most of the season, were knocked gions of a collapse. In fact, Monday night at the Springfield Bowling Alleys the by dropping all three games to

Springhouse has won 41 out of their last 15 games and are just five games out of first place and three games out of\_second place.

The Mavericks enjoyed a two out of three win over the P.B.A. and now hold a league lead of Bros. After splitting the first two of the library is for children beof the Mavericks throughout the season-if it continous-could guarantee them first place for the rest

Disc and Shutter, never showing much power during the sea- | Service; Beckmann's Market won | which has been turned over to son, broke loose with a three game, a pair from Drake's Fuel; and sweep over Jimbo's Texaco's, Bob American Legion No. 1 made a on the third floor, it provides a Ziegenfuss and Scott Donington final bid to get out of the cellar storage place for Springfield lore. having a good night. Ziegenfuss by taking two from Brunner Exhit a 211 and Donington hit 5 cavating. -strikes-in-a-row in-the-later-stagesof the game to help his team win that game by a meager seven pins. Officer 200 scores: Jennings D'Andrea Driveways
American Legion No. 2
Wende's Florist
Brunner-Excavating
Frank's Auto Service
Beekmann's Market
Drake's Fuel
Cuzzolino Furf
Bonneil Bros.
American Legion No. T 202; Pepe 203; J. Donington 210; B. Ziegenfuss 211 and Brunner

League Standings

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## SCOUTE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Cub Scout Pack No. 171

The annual Father and Son dinmer of Cub Scout Pack No. 171 was held on April 9th at the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield. After Rev. Bruce Evans recited the invocaion, a delicious repast was enjoyed by all.

A special vote of thanks to the mesdames Fred Allen and Henry Brucker, and the ladies of the Women's Benevolent Association, an affiliate of the First Presby-

The glowing atmosphere of Blue and Gold was created by the mesdames Robert Jackson, Leonard Golden and Charles Miller, the committee in charge of arrangements and tables decorations etc Of course, without the aid of

he following Den Mothers, there What could be more delightful would have been a complete-lack Immediately after the festivities, than a turkey dinner with all the of excellent table service. Josephine Jayne, Midge Gershen, Lottie Geoghegan, Florence = Montag, Leagues and those who are re-Helen Niesz, Mollie Pomerantz, Myrtle Schoenleber. Honored guests for the evening,

House Thursday evening April include Mr. Brian Haas, Neigh 25 at 6:30 p.m. and the party will borhood Commissioner and Mr. Alex Webster, famed Professional In addition to the League of offi-Football Star. Mr. Webster showed cers and committee, a host of community notables have been invited games in which he was a parto add enthusiasm and dignity ticipant, and after answering in- Student-Theater to the affair Mayor Albert Binder numerable questions he signed will attend together with Vincent autographs for all the boys. Bonadies, a representative from Community singing was led by

Mr. Leonard A. Golden, master of ceremonies for the evening, assisted by Paul Becker at the piano. Recognition of Achievements for April were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Robert 'Ries.' Lion Badge and Gold Arrow: Kenneth Max, 1 Silver Arrow on the Bear Badge; Karl Roettger, Lion Badge and 1 Gold and 1 Silver Arrow; John Schleupner, Wolf Schoenleber, 1 Lion Badge; Rob-

Movies of last years World Series will be shown. Our thanks to Turkey Farm, Grand Union and ert Haas, I Lion Badge: Michael Hershey Ice Cream Company for their food contributions for the Oles, Bear Badge; Jeffrey Glen, 1 Silver Arrow on the Wolf Badge; supplying accordian- music to James Ellowitch, 1 Silver Arrow supplement— the entertainment. on the Lion Badge. Thanks also to the Presbyterian Parish House for the use of their

And, then, in an impressive Both of these theatres are arena ceremony, Donald Inamorato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Inamorato, 45 Pitt road, received his Webos Badge. He was welcomed into Troop No. 73 by Mr. Kay. We wish him luck, and happiness as in Rhode Island, Duke's Oak he travels the road of a typical American Boy and participates in the dynamic program of the Boy Scouts of America.

## New Rooms Are

A Cook's tour of the spanking Springfield Market men were bright enlarged library is bound swept for the first time this sea- to startle many who remember son, losing all three games to the old library.

D'Andrea Driveways. But with For example the 20 by 30 foot only two weeks in the season, it new children's rooms is a light airy looks hopeless for Parkview to pink-room with tables and chairs eatch them, particularly after of all sizes to fit youngsters from Monday's debacle with Bunnell 2 to 12. Half of the cost and use two games. The steady bowling games, Parkview and Bunnell cause it also acts as the library for all the Springfield grammar came with a flat tie in the finale. In other action, Mendes' Florist schools.

In contrast to this cheerful ex-American Legion No. 2 took two pansive--room-there-is--the--newnook under the eaves of the attic Don Palmer as Curator. Tucked up

Down in the brighter regions of the second floor is the new museum, complete with beautiful show cases for the exhibit of colonial and latter relics. Julius, Bien, cabinet maker of 761 Mountain Avewe, designed and built the display equipment.

One of the most charming areas in the new library is the browsing room beside the old fireplace in the Bailey home. Couches and easy chairs have been arranged around the fireplace for people who want to read the nearby magazines or books.

The basement of the new wing has been made into a meeting room for local clubs. Such organizations as the League of Women Voters and the Springfield Historical Society have already taken adto be installed is a kitchen off the room so that refreshments can be served at meetings. Non-profit organizations can obtain the hall free of charge, and profit groups must pay a small fee.

#### V.F.W. Ladies Meet

A regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held on Tuesday, April 16, at the Post Home on Morrison Road. Final arrangements were made

for the joint installation of new officers of both the Auxiliary and Post members which is to be held 8:30 P.M. at the Post Home. Six new members were initiated | teacher.

into the Auxiliary: They were: Marie De Fino, Ann Lieto, Carmella Pacifico, Clare Jerolaman, Nell Polley, and Claire Zielinski. Refreshments were served by

#### Walter Becker To **Attend Pru Meet**

America announced that Walter Becker has qualified for the Presidence Conference in Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr Becker will attend this conference during the week of May 6 at the Biltmore Hotel. He lives at 61 Bryant avenue

with his wife, Dorothy, and their two sons, Richard and Barry. Mr. Becker's outstanding achievements are heightened by the fact that he has qualified for these conferences every year since

joining the Prudential in 1935. Mr. Becker specialized in life insurance programing and estate planning including group and tax problems.

He operates in the Northern New Jersey area from his office at 360 Springfield avenue, Summit.

Missel Springfield avenue, Summit.

Mexicology 1. p.m. Ladies' Society May Lancheon at the Washington House in Watchings.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.\* Boy Scout Troop 70. James Caldwell School.

9:30 p.m. Women's Bowling League.

Finday 8 p.m. Semor Chair Rehearsal Church. Mr. Becker specialized in life

#### Mrs. Oyler Wins Symposium Award

At the 19th Annual Art Symosium of the New Jersey State

several sound films of exciting | dent attended the all day event.

On Station WMTR The Student Theatre in Summit will be heard over station WMTR. Morristown this Saturday at 9:30 A.M. 1250 on the dial, in a radio adaption of Sleeping Beauty,

written by Constance Cooper Loux, the director. Ward Lundrigan of Springfield will play the Prince, others in the cast are Tim Nolan from Berkeley Heights, Roger Lienhardt Badge, 1 Gold and 2 Silver Ar- from Miliburn-Rochelle Walden rows; Theodore Ozsvath, Bobcat and Nancy Nichols from Summit. (Welcome to our pack!); Donald and Jonnie Carter from Chatham. The Student Theatre summer stock company has been asked to THE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH appear in "The Red Shoes," and Holding Services in the Florence Gaudineer School Geoghegan, Bear Badge; Richard appear in "The Red Shoes," and "Rumpelstiltskin" at the Gateway Playhouse in Atlantic City, and The Ehhrata Playhouse in Pennsylvania, during July-and August.

> style. They will also perform at the Bucks County Playhouse in Pa., The Foothill Playhouse in Bound Brook, N. J., Theatre by the Sea, Theatre in Cooperstown, N. Y ..and many other summer theatres. Maryann Tietjen, of Summit, Ward Lundrigan, and Tim Nelan, both from Regional, Roberta Kappstatter and Diana Ashfield, from Springfield, and Grace Schweitzer from Chatham are in the summer company;

#### Quits Army-Post After 15 Years

56 Hillside avenue, Springfield, retired from Raritan Arsenal this week after completing 15 years of government service at the ordnance installation.

Mr. Wiederspahn was chief of the Maintenance Branch, Misc. Services Office, with responsibility for the maintenance and repair of all automotive, materials han-

During Operation Mercy at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, Mr. Wiederspahn organized maintenance\_facilities\_for\_vehicles\_and busses in use during the emer-

Mr. Wiederspahn resides at the Springfield address with his wife the former Marie Carolyn Luck ran of Congression-Banaisor
Sarmon Topic Thm 1 My Brother's are the parents of four ebildren, Francis E., Mrs. Franklin J. Tobey, Jr., Ferdinand, and William F., Jr. They have seven grandchildren.

Mr. Wiederspahn served in the U. S. Army during World War I

#### **School Boy Wins** Science Award

Division A of the Biological Sci- places. While in Florida, they ences Classification at the Fourth will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annual Greater Newark Science Frank Simpson of Vilano Beach, Fair held at Newark College of St. Augustine and will visit Ma-Engineering last Saturday, rineland, Cypress Gardens, Silver

Arthur Von der Linden of 97

place with his exhibit on the ef- the middle of May. fect of various diets upon the general health of white rats. His On Dean's List sponsoring teacher was Miss Irene Howard L. Mason, pre-engineer-Belarski of Jonathan Dayton Reling student and member of the gional high school.

Oval won an honorable mention graduates at Columbia College in the same classification for his who have made the 'Dean's-List,' exhibit of the circulation of the traditional honor roll of students on Tuesday evening April 23, at blood in the human body. Miss whose grades average B plus or Belarski was his sponsoring better. Announcement of the 1956

in the greater Newark area.

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3:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service These two Services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service, Sermon topic—"The Glory of the Commonplace."

7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green, Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist-Director Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor DR. 6-1695.

posium of the New Jersey State
Federation of Woman's Club at
Douglass College on Saturday
April 20, Mrs. Glenn Oyler took
first and second places in the
beginners water color medium.
Her first prize winner was
titled, "Fences," and the second
was titled, "Grandma's Balcony."
Over 200 paintings were exhibited,
Mrs. Glenn Oyler and Mrs.
Merton D. Williams, Club President attended the all day event.

Stunday School and Church combined
in a FAMILY SERVICE arrangement.
After 20 minutes of worship the Sunday
School classes will convene, Mr. Al Eowina will give the hymn-story, "Softly
and Tenderly:" the Teen-Age Chorus and
Junior Choirs will render special music.
Standing Firm Under Life's Tensions'
as National Family Week is observed.

11:00 a.m. Second service of Worship
with the Cherub and Teen Age Chorus
choirs as well as the Chancel choir presenting special music. Mr. Bowman witt
give the hymn-story, and Dr. Green will
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Authoral Family Week.

THE WEIEK'S ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Mon, May 6-8 p.m., Alethea Ladies
Bible Class.

Thurs., May 5-7 p.m. Teen Age Chorus
and Junior Choir rechearsal.

Fig., May 10-3:15 p.m., Cherub Choir
rehearsal. 7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men bowling at Center Alleys.

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ac. Vednesday, May 1 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting Bible Study. ST. JAMES' CHURCH ...

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11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School Sermon topic—"Probation After Death. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

dling, rail, office machine, and other miscellaneous equipment at 150 Communion—8 a.m. Church School and Family Worship—150 A.m. Raritan Arsenal.

Merihar Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 1st Sun-

TEMPLE SINAI Rabbi - Morrison D. Bial Cantor - Norman Summer

Tomorrow 8:30 P.M. Sabbath Eve Services, Preacher-Rabbi Hillel G

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Terr-Union. N. J. Rev. Winfield F. Ramish MU. 6-1724

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service ermon—"The First Christian Martyr"

Motoring To Florida Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stack-fleth, of 83 Kipling Avenue, left

Monday (today) for Florida. They will motor down and back, stop-April 13. Springs, Daytona Beach and Or-Mr. Von der Linden won third lando. They will be home about

Class of 1959, of 71 Tooker Ave-Howard Finkelson of 27 Garden inne is among the 11% of under-57 Winter Session Dean's List,

A committee of 36 judges which includes 275 of the school's worked most of Friday afternoon 2,435 undergraduates, was made to review the 271 exhibits, the by Lawrence H. Chamberlain, work of 340 students from about Dean of the 203 year-old College, 53 junior and senior public, pri- men's liberal arts school of Co-Marie Summerer, refreshment vate and parochial high schools lumbia University in the City of

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cials that application would be

made immediately for the neces-

sary change in zoning since the

(Continued from page 1)

Steel Workers, said Mr. Levine

property.

this lay-off order.'

(Continued from page 19: able tax system to raise sufficient funds for state and local government

The final decision on the new program will be made at the May 9 final business session, when the budget-will-be-adopted and new officers will be installed. Voting on officers and directors will takeplace on May 8.

#### **New Shopping**

(Continued from page 1) of properly along Morris avenue the night workers who were laid are being considered for a road off, be rehired. that will extend all the way to Main street.

the Brown avenue plant and only This will be made possible by the office force and the maintenance 217 North 9th Street, Kenilworth the exchange of property with the crew has been permitted to enter Presbyterian Church Cometery th plant since last Friday. There which is sponsored by the Spring There is even talk of having an was no violence at any time. The entrance and exit into Millburn, election to be held under the As soon as the shopping center supervision of the NRLB is exdevelopers pick up some of the pected to settle the differences loose ends they informed / Mayor between the USW and the Invest-Binder and the Springfield offiment Casting management in the

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next few days.

Specialist Third Class Clifford C. Cameron, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A, Cameron, 15 Tower ir., is a personnel clerk in 2nd Battalion Headquarters Company of the 7th Infantry Division's 32d Regiment in Korea.

Specialist Cameron entered the basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and arrived in the Far East last

He is a 1955 graduate of Ford ham University

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#### Over 90 Entrants

(Continued from page 1) present ordinance does not permit a shopping center in the Ness ger and Ronald Barz also are students at Dayton Regional High and Mrs. Sorio is a former resident of Summit

Those who saw last year's Amateur Contest in Springfield may be interested in knowing \_A representative of the United accordionist Paul Hertz, one of the 1956 finalists, has came to him last Friday aftersince gone to Hollywood to make noon, about 4 p.m. and informed a movie for Walt Disney. Paul's him that his union represented father, who operates the Hertz a majority of the workers in the Music School in Newark, says Springfield plant and asked that the Disney movie will be shown on TV this April 26th, over Channel 7, between 5 PM and 6 PM. Pickets were then stationed at

Another former student of Day ton Regional, Donald McKinnie also will compete in the contest The amateur show will feature

two acts from nearby Clark, Eileen Mary Bergstedt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William C. Bergstedt, 61 Coldevin Road, and Bob Kennedy and his Aristocrats, a 5-piece hand. Eileen and Bob both attended Springfield Regional before the opening of the new Johnson High School in Clark.

Kennedy's band includes Danny Drake, 820 Plainfield Avenue Berkeley Heights; Charles Kelly, 1139 Raritan Road, Clark; Al Andreola, 552 Bayway, Elizabeth, and Tony Federico, 508 Bayway, Elizabeth. Drake-is a sophomore at Springfield Regional.

#### **Local Thespians**

(Continued from page 1) Lester was production chairman, Sid Lester served as stage manager and Ralph Feldman, business manager.

Lorrie Lewis was in charge of the program and the make-up department was handled by Ruth Menkin, Lydia Sherman and Anita Breier, Phyllis Barg was responsible for the props. Seymour Weinstein took care of all the lighting problems, Joseph Bender did a remarkable job as set designer and Joe Menkin and Lou Lamberg did all the building necessary for the presentation of the successful production.

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#### Officials Will

(Continued from page 1) said that "futher delay in clarification of the proposed new highway will increase the anxiety among residents of the area af-

He said people in the towns are not certain of the future of It would be part of the federal of that township. their homes and property. The

will raise points probably not Springfield in the realignment | seven municipalities which will | to this luncheon, which is a new department because of its remoteness from the situation,

Berkeley, Heights, Summit, civil defense highway system.

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considered by the state highway fight, also attended a spirited be affected by the new highway, project for the Group, Reservameeting held in Berkeley Heights Monday night. .

Springfield and Union will be 22 for a new interstate defense affected by the rerouting. The highway will create havoc in lighway would be built by the Springfield, already burdened state with 90 per cent of the cost with four state highways, acborne by the federal government, cording to Mayor Albert G. Binder

He expressed his view in the freeholder added that the meeting will be valuable because it leading the fight on behalf of at a meeting of representatives of and women are cordially invited 106 are inhabited.

The proposed relocation of Route Springfield between the township door. center and the Millburn line.

Lunch At St. Stephens The Evening Group of St. Stephen's Church is sponsoring a Spring cafeteria luncheon in the Parish House on Wednesday May 1st.

He said the highway would tions may be made in advance or virtually wipe out that part of tickets may be purchased at the

Mrs. George Trundle is charge of his affair, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. William Stoeckle and Mrs. Robert-Smith of the ways and means committee

The Fiji Islands in the South

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SAM'S BARBER SHOP — (258 Morris Ave., Springfield). Sam figures there are two ways of keeping cool this Spring and Summer — a close halrout and his new air conditioning system. It all should make Sam the coolest cat in • DELICATESSENS •

for a good delicatessen; the Poteto saind, not pastroint, and does the owner go to Florida each year. G & L's poteto saind is deliciously spicy, the hot pastromi is seasoned to make your mouth water, and to show you how popular this delicatessen is — owner George Rynar is sporting a beautiful sun ten

• FLORISTS •

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 INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (649 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-2300). A tip on home selling: no man buys a home his wife doesn't like. Therefore it pays to have a woman do the selling of your home, for only she will understaind what a woman wants. The 8 saleswomen of the Realty Corner has sold more than \$5 million worth of real estate in the last 3 years.

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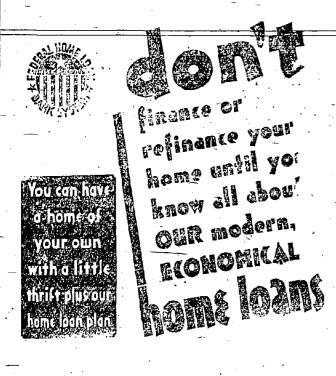
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township or Springfield in the County of Union, will hold a hurring in the Township Committee Meeting Room, in the Municipal Garage on Center Street. Springfield, New Jersey, on May 8, 1857, at 8:09 P.M., to consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the inotalition of sidewalks on a portion of Milliaum. Road, in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

The purpose of such in eting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other accions and to take further and other accions and to take further and other accions and

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There is a fascinating opportunity on May 16 and 17 for any one who can attend a Drama Workshop, conducted by Oleida Schrottky at 170 Elm street in Westfield. The hours are from 9:30 to 3 on each day, and registrants must sign up for both sessions as no one day registrations will be taken. If you plan to take advantage of this chance to get new ideas and training, call WE. 2-10340 by May 1. Take your lunch, a cup and spoon, and a beverage will be served at a minimum cost.

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We had such a good time on a Troop No. 39 trip to Fischer Baking Company Miss Marvin Geldman, Leader earlier in the spring. Fresh bread and doughnuts surgly are appetizing for an end-of-the-day snack. Our troop went to the Newark Museum and Planetarium one Saturday, an exciting experience which ended very happily with a treat at Dairy Queen, Spring lunching at Toffarciti's and ready means baseball and softball throughout the country, and not and a happy one. to be out of step we have our teams too. After our first game we were convinced that all of us, including the leaders, could play on anybody's team. The bulbs we planted in pots to give our Mothers

at Easter are growing fast from the annual avant and all the all reports. Mothers really appreciate the nice surprises they get for that day. They will contact from time to time. We dved and many Mothers as are needed to decorated eggs just before Easter. and it was fun to see everyone's

Troop No. 34 Mrs. Arnold Birnbaum, Leader Mrs. J. M. Cowles, Co-leader Mrs. Victor Bracht, Co-leader A lot of our time these days is taken up with practice for the Flyup Ceremony on May 17. How-DRexel - 6-5200 ever, af Easter we made bean

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All four major league teams in the Babe Ruth League will have new managers this season. The Channel Lumber team, formerly the Lions, managed by Ed Tida-Molitor. His coaches will be George Smith. The Channels have nine son of Brian Meade, veteran from deal of hustle and spirit and returning veterans with A. Bell, Chapman, S. Chesler, H. Etzold, W. Franklin, DeForest Hillyer, Norman Lawn, D. Lord and Bob Smith all having seen

major league action last year. Sande Smith, Richard Sussman and Don Weiss have been brought up from the minors, while Richard Blafer, Larry Stickle and James Walker are all graduates from the Youth League and are making the najor league jump in one season.

Ed Molitor has a well balanced club with many strong hitters on the squad Baker will be assisting Becker as

coaches. The Schaibles have finished high in the League the last two years and have nine returning veterans...The infield with Bud Varkalla at first base, Richard Baker at second, Jay -Gladstone at short stop and George Seltzer at third is a veteran aggregation. younger brother of Richie Baker, has made the jump from Youth League ball together with Lewis Pfeiffer and Ron Skelfe. Ken Eder, a new boy in town from Buffolo, New York rounds out the

squad. In the brief practice sessions held to date, manager Brink has seen good infield prospects. His pitching, with Martin and Rupp on the line, has had valuable experience in the minors last year. The Drakes have unusual catching material with Humer, Hohn, Eischer and Dalrymple to give depth in that department. Monticello, Rupp and Steiner are expected to contribute heavily in the batting for their team.

Bruno Becker is taking over the reigns so ably held the last two seasons by Tom Glen of the Schaible Fuel Oil Team. Robert Wittish, Len Gerber and Don

They boast of pitching experience with Norman Lawn, a left hander, having pitched last year, and young Richard Blafer, another southpaw having seen action as a pitcher in the Youth League.

Bill Franklin, big slugging catcher will be on the receiving end. Molitor expects sparkling action from his infield and is delighted with the hitting and fielding reserve strength he will have to choose from on his bench!

The Drake Fuel Oil team, last year managed by-Emil Meyer will be piloted by Jack Brink. This years coaches are to be Walter Hohn and Chester Ostermayer. The Drakes have six returning veterans in the persons of Emery Fischer, Dean Heerwagen, Ted Hohn, Mike Hopta, Ron Humer and Anthony Monticello.

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behind the plate and-will share back; will be headed by Ed backstop duties with Brian Krill, new to Babe Ruth activities. Lord. Al Bell, Les Lawn and Bob Added infield strength in the per-

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Dougherty, Sid Stolz relinquished catching slants. a team with seven veterans and Lynch, Howard Selander and eight boys have been brought up Richard Utzat are the other vet-

The Angleton team will

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The Tigers team managed by Ed Tidabeck has had the followtwo new boys to town, Vincent Ron Lucarielli will add their Marino, both veteran will be back ing boys assigned to its roster: to carry the pitching load while Paul Becker, James Briggs, Larry be Ed Bloom, up from the minors Cyre, Philip Green, Ron Klugman, managed this year by Tom will handle a good deal of their Howard Meyer. Richard Muller. Stewart Schwartz, Jerry Scuorzo, Don Gibbons, Ed Kisch, John Dave Tidabeck, Ralph Vogt, Frank Zurawski and Peter Zurawski.

> The Lions team managed by Victor Bracht has had the follow- on the Meisel Avenue field. ing boys assigned to its roster: Di Angels, Richard Haselmann, Eugene Neville, Charles Rothbard Franklin Katz. John Scuorzo Philip Vittelo, Pete Kent, Skip Bill Buckalow who has been associated several years with the

Dennis Eder, Tom Hellman, Tom Keppel, Bill Peacock and Chuck George Lelak, Dennis Monticello, Tonkin all hustling together, up Everything possible will be done to maintain a balanced league. Williams and Lester Woods. With the emphasis on good sportmanship, there will=still be a strong desire for each team to Youth League has now been appointed the Director of Minor The Nagel's Prime Meats team, League\_Activities. managed by Leo Heller has had

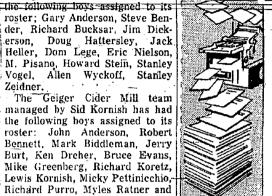
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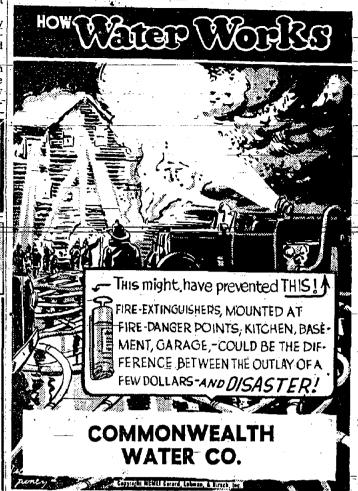
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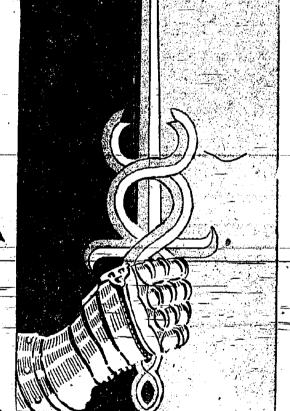
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