"Buy A Poppy" Drive Starts Here Friday

'Wear a poppy in memory of America's war dead!"

This will be the appeal of the women of the American Legion Auxiliary and the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post No. 7683, to everyone in Springfield on poppy days, Friday and Saturday, May 24 and

They will be on the downtown streets throughout the days offering the little red flowers of memory to all who will wear them in tribute to those who died for

"We hope the whole town will join us in patriotic tribute to those who gave their lives that we might live in this great, free country of ours," said Mrs. William Doyle, President of the American Legion Auxiliary, "Wearing a poppy is a little thing to do, but a thing big in meaning. That poppy over your heart means that you remember with gratitude those young men who died in our nation's defense battlefields throughout the

"The poppies have been made of crepe paper and wire by disabled war veterans in the veterans hospitals and convalescent workrooms. Each one is handmade in replica of the wild Europ-

New Offices Opened By Dr. Constad



Dr. Arnold Constad announces the opening of new offices at be grand marshal for the march. 2722 Morris avenue, Union. Dr. Gonstad, who resides and also Baumer is assistant to the presipractices at 527- Morris avenue dent at Johnson and Johnson, Inc. here in town is a pediatrics spe-

He has practiced in Union for about 10 years and maintained the palities will sponsor floats in the

niversity—School—of—Medicine Missouri, Dr. Constad served five the municipal floats. vears in the Army with overseas tuty in the European Theater.



the Mayor is Marie Summerer, president of Fox.)

BUYS FIRST POPPY - Mayor Albert the VFW Auxiliary while Jean Dovle. Pres-Binder buys the first Poppy in the annual ident of the Legion Auxiliary looks on. Poppy Sale that is being held by the Veterans | Photograph was taken in front of 240 Morof Foreign Wars and the American Legion ris Avenue where the VFW have a display starting this Friday. Pinning the Poppy on honoring the war dead. (Photo by Micky

"Clean-Up" Weeks

End This Saturday

This Saturday, May 25, ends the

three week clean-up campaign in

Springfield which started May 13.

are very happy with the clean-up results thus far and all those who

still have any rubbish in the cel-

lar, attic or garage are urged to

have it at the curb Saturday for

The Petrozello Company, gar-

age contractors, has cooperated

fully with Springfield in the pres-

ent campaign and the job, says Township Committeeman Vincent

J. Bonadies who supervised the

clean-up drive, has been very well

Democratic Club

To Dance, May 29

The Springfield Democratic

at Farcher's Grove, Union. Music

for the occasion will be furnished

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purchased in advance by tele-

phoning the dance chairman.

John Taraska at DRexel 6-1577.

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ollection by the scavengers.

Township officials and residents

Springfield's Float In Parade To Be Exhibited

New Minister

For Methodist

At Springfield

Springfield's float for the Union County Centennial parade this Saturday will be exhibited for several hours omorrow (Friday) afternoon in the General Greene Shop-

The float, depicting a Revolutionary scene with the "Give 'em Watts" theme, will be on display in the shopping center beginning about 3:30 p.m. Miss Patricia Prince, Springfield's Queen in the Centennial Parade and her attendants Carol Leaveraft and Pat Baker, will be on hand Friday to

complete the picture on the float. Since Springfield is not the parade route, this will be the only opportunity for local residents to see the Township's representation in the Centennial program if they do not plan to be along the line of

A-procession of 75 floats, more than two miles in length, will wind through the county on Saturday in the mobile parade.

The spectacle will climax the week-long observance of the county's 100th—anniversary. It willstart at Cedar Brook Park in Plainfield and terminate in Warinanco Park. Roselle-Elizabeth Col-William H. Baumer of Westfield, parade chairman, will

He is a reserve officer and a graduate of West Point. Col. The chairman reported that 75 industries, fraternal organizations, service groups and municithe line of march. Community "queens" selected for the center-A graduate of the St. Louis nial pageant presented this week

in-Warinanco-Park-will-ride-or Parade units will assemble (Continued on page 6)

Rev. Virgil E. Mabry

pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon this Sunday with "Getting Acquainted" as the topic.

The new pastor was named at he closing session of the Newark Annual Conference to take the place of Rev. Marvin W. Green who has been appointed pastor of the Community Methodist

Rev. Mabry has served the Phillipsburg Methodist Church since 1952 and has been preachng for approximately 20 years. served in the Southern Illinois Conference in 1938 and has been affiliated with the Newark Conference since 1944. He has also (continued on page 4)

New Markers For War Heroes

Will Dedicate

The public is invited to atend the unveiling and dedication of 42 new headstones on the graves of veterans of the American Revolution and the War of 1812 on Sunday, May 26 in Springfield and

New Providence.
The dedication at the Parish
House of the First Presbyterian
Church of Springfield at 1.45 P.M. The principal address will be given by Dr. John Robbins Hart, Dean of The Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge.

In Springfield there will be seven new stones dedicated at the Old Presbyterian Cemetery, directly across Main Street from the Presbyterian Church; one stone at the new Presbyterian Cemetery on Main Street and three new stones at the Old Battle Ground Cemetery on Flemer Avenue. In New Providence there will be twenty-three new stones at the New Providence Presbyterian Cemetery and eight at the New Providence Methodist Church. The Revolutionary soldiers

graves that will receive new stone n Springfield are:

The Old Presbyterian Cemetery: David Ball, Philip Denman, Nath-aniel Edwards, Elijah Lyon, Ben-jamin Morehouse, David Vreeland, Caleb Woodruff.

The New Presbyterian Cemetery The Battle Ground Cemetery

Capt. Jacob Brookfield, Capt. Isaac Reeve, David Reeve. This project is being sponsored by the following four Chapters of the National Society, Daughters the Aemerican Revolution

Beacon Fire Chapter of Summit, Short-Hills-Chapter-of-Short-Hills, Watch Tower Chapter of Maplewood, Church and Cannon Chapter of Springfield and the Passaic Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Plan To Start **Work Soon On** "Pro" Building

tions are ready for the proposed professional building to be con structed at the corner of Morris avenue and Alvin Terrace by William G. Chirgotis, well known architect.

Actual work on the new office building is expected to start within a few weeks with occupancy Club will hold its fourth annual scheduled for this Fall.

Spring dance on the eye of Me-The building will front on Morris morial Day, Wednesday, May 29, avenue, a two story structure approximately 80 by-35 feet in depth. There will be room for all necessary parking in the Alvin Terrace area. The Chirgotis organization of

architects will occupy the entire be divided into offices for professional services.

Baltusrol Group Dance On June 2

Baltusrol Civic Group will be ield on June 2nd at the Chi-am Chateau according to an announcement from Mrs. Milton Billet, dance chairman. A good turnout s anticipated.

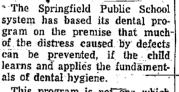
ng received permission to again ise the Irwin Street Playground for athletic activities, and a 'young men-older men' baseball game is planned for Friday evenings commencing on May 25th. Leonard Gerber is chairman of athletic activities for the group.



THOROUGH DENTAL EXAMINATIONS - Part of the Springfield chools—system dental health program includes regular examination of all students by the school dentist. (Photo by Micky Fox)

Dental Program Prescribed By Local Schools

Schools play a valuable part in providing children with sound-basis-for-dental-health. There is hardly a person voluntary citizens to attack mental ho does not at one time or another need the care of a dentst. Many of the troubles caused by the teeth and gums might have been prevented had the person been privileged to learn the facts regarding care of the teeth. If the children establish proper dental health habits in their youth, they will be well on their way toward lifelong dental health.



This program is not one which has grown up overnight. It has a solid foundation based upon years of experience in persistent efforts to give children a better understanding of the growth, development, and care of the human teeth. Its aim are to help children appreciate the importance of a clean mouth, free of disease and abnormalities; to help them assume responsibility for personal care and for securing periodic professional care. The school's role in achieving these objective involves instruction, counseling and corrective measures.

The success of school dental Peter C. Oleckniche was named health efforts depends partly on soldier of the Week, according to the attitude and conditioning of the Camp Lejeune Globe, marine the students. Fear of the dentist newspaper. Oleckniche is the son is one of the chief reasons for of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oleckniche neglecting regular visits to the ground floor, according to the of 39 South Maple Avenue. A dentist. This fear is usually the plans, and the second story will graduate of Regional High, he will result of exaggerated tales of have served three when he is dis painful dental experiences which charged in August. He plans to have been heard at home or at

> Because the school is aware or the difficulties presented by chi dren who have a deep-seated fear of the dentist, an earnest effort is made to encourage parents to give their pre-school children the -opportunity to become acquainted with the dentist. It-is-important that a pleasant experience be established, before problems of a painful nature arise.

> The presence of the parent at the pre-school kindergarten round up offers an excellent opportunity for the school dentist to examine the child and to advise the parent. His first contact with the prospective student is a friendly one made in the pleasant and con-(Continued on page 6)

Mental Health Fund Drive Is Nearing Close

Springfield, as usual, is ponding to the call for financial help in behalf of the Mental Health Fund Drive which is carried on during the month of May. Leonard E. Best, president of the Richard Best Pencil Company, is chairman of the Springfield fund campaign and is very pleased with the results obtained by his team of volunteers at this stage of the drive.

"Every day during the month of May thousands of persons throughout our nation are going about their assignments of voluntarily enlisting their neighbors' support in the Mental Health Fund Drive." satid Mr. Best.

"In Springfield there are 125 dedicated citizens who are now giving of their time and energy to help solicit funds in Union County's Fifth Annual Campaign. "I believe I speak for every resident" continued Mr. Best. 'when I say a very sincere 'thank you' to those workers and captains for helping to make our community a better place in which to live. And to the contributors. For every-contribution comes back to

"The Union County Associationfor Mental Health last year, with funds raised during the Drive, was able to accomplish more than in any previous year, toward the goal of much needed facilities for those in need of help in our

"Our-County-organization-is-only seven years old. It is made up of (Continued on page 6)

Anderson Is Sec'y For 23rd Year



A. B. Anderson was named secretary of the Springfield Board of-Education-Tuesday-night-for the 23rd time.

Mr. Anderson first became district clerk in 1934 after serving as assistant to the clerk for many vears.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education also appointed Mrs. Audrey Ruban as assistant secretary; Howard Castleman, counsel; Fred J. Stefany, auditor; Charles Huff, custodian—and-Mrs. Eugene Huberti, clerk in the secretary's office.

The board named Mrs. -Ruth Packer and Miss Jeanne Russo as teachers at \$5,000 a year. Mrs. Packer will teach in the Gaudineer School. Miss Russo has not been assigned.

Resignations of Miss Jean Faherty, Miss Ethel J. O'Brien and Miss Edith Dunfee, teachers, were accepted.

Two pupils Berkeley Heights were accepted for the next school year.

Because Memorial Day is next Thursday (the regular publication day for the SPRINGFIELD SUN) the paper will be printed on Wednesday. This means that ALL COPY MUST BE IN THE

SUN OFFICE ONE DAY EARLIER. Classified advertising will close MONDAY at 4:30 instead of the usual Tuesday.

ALL photographs, notices and stories for the next issue should be in the SUN office by Tuesday at noon.

Rev. Virgil E. Mabry, ap pointed last Sunday as the

Church, Roselle Park.

-MILLBURN PARADE Police authorities urge all bicycle-riders-to-keep-away-fromthe line of march in the Millburn Centennial parade to be

held this Saturday. Bikes will not be permitted The annual dinner dance of theand all those planning to wil-ness the parade are asked to keep away from the actual line of marchers. Notice is also given Springfield residents that streets lead-

ing into Millburn will be The group is fortunate in havblocked off entirely this Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This includes Millburn avenue, Main street and Short Hills avenue, and those planning to drive to Millburn Saturday are asked to avoid these streets during the time of the parade.

enter college on his return. Janitors Clean-up

New salary guides I or eight junitors and two maintenance men were adopted Tuesday night by the Springfield Board of Edu-

A. B. Anderson, secretary of the board, reported that the eight janitors were granted \$300 acrossthe-board increases, and the maintenance men received \$400 and \$450 each. The janitors' salaries were set at \$3,600_ to \$4,500 in eight steps and the maintenance man \$4,100 to \$5,000 in eight steps.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1957

D. J. To Host Loew's Show

jockey, will make a personal appearance at Loew's Theatre, Tuesday evening, May 28 8:30 p.m. Paul will play host to more than 500 fans who have answered a Mystery Melody contest con- er's Association for her invitation "Requestfully Yours" show. The theatre will feature a preview of an important major studio production plus the current attractions; "The Little Hnt." with Ava Gardner, and Vintage" with Pier Angeli. Patrons attending the theatre anytime after 5:30 p.m. will be able in see all three feature attrac-

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day, including the speakers, the music, and the very nice luncheon. I also want to thank the PTA and our President, Mrs. B. Yuck-

man for inviting me to the luncheon. It certainly is wonderful to see just how these grand women can do things for the benefit of our children. It really makes you proud to be a part of this grand association, the PTA.

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Letter to Editor

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Steudle, President of the Union

County Council of Parent-Teach-

to attend their fortieth annivers-

ary, which was held at the Ka-

wameek Junior High School in

Union on Thursday, May 16. The

theme of the meeting was "Edu-

cation for today and tomorow."-

I enjoyed every minute of the

Joins Drama Frat .

Gloria E. Schnipper has been initiated into Eta Zeta Cast of Alpha Psi-Omega, National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity, at Upsala College, East Orange. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Schnipper of 69 Linden Avenue, Gloria is a junior and is studying for the bachelor of arts degree.

The first elevators in New York City in 1857 had rich carpets, large mirrors and luxurious sofas on

Charter Study **Petition Now** In Circulation

Springfield Organization for Charter Study, held May 15, Howard Flammer, Chairman, made several appointments.

Norman Banner was designated as chairman in charge of nominations for charter Commissioners" H. Lee Sarokin and Mrs. Joseph Seidel are co-chairman in charge of publicity and Mrs. L.

Atkin is chairman of petitions. Mrs. Atkin states that currently about 20 people are circulating growing need for responsible cenpetitions, And the force will be greatly increased within the next few weeks.

In this article the charter study advocates will endeavor to answer the following guestions which may arise in the minds of our citizens as they consider the various forms of municipal government available and suitable for our town.

1. What are the most serious structural weakness in New Jersey municipal governments today? The weaknesses listed below are common to most New Jersey

municipalites. They vary in degree from plan to place, but as a result of the laws determining form and structure, most New Jersey municipalities foday. a) Lack a responsible executive or general manager equipped with

powers and tools adequate to provide satisfactory management for a modern municipality; b) Impose too heavy a burden of policy-making and administrative responsibility on the persons

elected to governing bodies and

other municipal offices, with the

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amount of leisure time could definction between the policy-mak termine policy and supervise ading functions of members of muministration are breaking down nicipal councils and the managerunder the complexity and weight ial functions of the manager, mayor and other administrative offi cials and by requiring that key c) Are unnecessarily complicated, so that it is excessively dif- administrative officers possess ficult for the citizens to underqualifications for their tasks; also by making it easier to have the d) Have administrative machinimportant administrative task ery whichis too rigidly retermined done by full-time officers; by law with the result that it can-

c. Simplifying structure and reducing it to its fundamental elements and establishing clear lines of responsibility. This would be accomplished partly by relieving municipalities of certain mandatory laws which have been adopted withhout regard to their effect on the over-all structure of municipalities affected;

It would largely correct these d Leaving the details of administrative organization and procedure to local determination.

YFW Auxiliary To March In Millburn

A Regular-monthly meeting, of Tuesday evening May 21 at the Post Home on Morrison road,

Arrangements were made for the members to participate in the Millburn Centennial Parade to be held on Saturday May 25, and memorial services on Sunday May 26. Time Sunday 10 a.m. at St. James 10 a.m. Mass, and 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Parish House. Final arrangements were made for the outgoing Presidents dinner to be held at Dot's Restaurant on

June 12. The Ladies will be out selling Buddy Poppies on May 24 and 25 so lets all buy a Buddy Poppy and support this worthy cause. Hospital Chairlady Doris Muller reminded the Ladies of the Hospital Party to be held at East Orange Veterans Hospital on Monday May 27.

To Install New Officers Tonite

Springfield League, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children will hold a Mother's Night and Installation Dinner on Thursday evening, May 23, 1957, at 7:00 p.m., at the Clinton Manor, Newark, N. J.

The following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Harry Katz; Vice President in charge of Donor; Mrs. Allan Goodman, Vice President in charge of Membership; Mrs. Herbert Axelråd, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs, Milton Friedman, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jack Hager, Social Secretary; Mrs. Howard Alboum; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Philip Ames, Treasurer; Mrs. David Adler, two elected board members; Mrs.—Al Weiner and Mrs. Rose Wartman. The outgoing president is Mrs. Si Silver. The installing officer will be Mrs. Abraham Mellk, president of the Region Council of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Ohildren.

Entertainment and gifts to the mothers will follow the installation Mrs. Al Weiner is program chair-

Springfield CAP To Show Planes

The Springfield Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will participate this coming Sunday in the Morristhe V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary to town Air Show, to be held at the displays. Features of the show Battle Hill Post 7683 was held on Morristown Airport in the after will be fly-overs by a Helicopter

in air search and rescue missions. Some thirty-odd other craft of various description, including military and commercial will be at the airport, as well as mockups of-rocket engines and prop noon: Approximately 10 CAP and a Navy Blimp, a demonstra-planes owned by the Squadron tion by a Helioplane and the model and local members will be on dis- air-radio-control plans.

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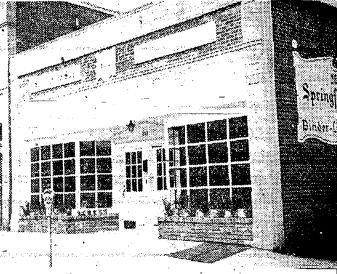
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P.T.A. NEWS

P. Yuckman announces that the P. T. A.'s presented a past presbooks of the Springfield Parent- ident's pin to Mrs. Frank Steudle Teacher Association are to be of Union, outgoing county preslosed on Monday, May 27. She equests that all accounts of bills he sent to her before then.

The meeting for the election and installation of the officers of the Florence M. Gaudineer School with some delightful news for the P. T. A. is to be held at the school publicity committee. The Springon Monday, May 27 at 8:15 p.m. The slate of officers to be presented by the Nominating Committee is, as follows: Honorary president, Mr. B. F. Newswanger; President, Mrs. J. F. Patterson; First vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Second vice-president, Mrs. T. L. Sandmeier: Secretary, Mrs. J F. Jakobsen, and Treasurer, Mr. Norman Le Boeuf.....

A School of Instruction for all be held in the Edward V. Walton School auditorium on Monday, June 10. Mrs. Horace Brogley, vice-president of the New Jersey Congress of Parent-Teachers will be introduced by Mrs. Herman R. Wilde-of-Westfield, the newlyelected president of the Union Association.

Officers and chairman who-plan | bined P. T. A. to attend are reminded to take their own lunch to the meeting. Beverages will be served. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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the recent County Council Meet ing held on May 16 were Mrs. T. O'Connell, Mrs. J. F. Jakobsen: Mrs. George Lord, and Mrs. B.

P. Yuckman. At this meeting Mrs. Ruth Link of Newark, a past pres-The P.T.A. president, Mrs. B. ident of the State Congress of ident. The speaker stressed, "Opening the Doors" of higher

education to our children. The Springfield P. T. A. pres ident returned from this meeting book rated a "Convention Award" this year and will be put on display at the convention of the State Congress of P. T. A.'s to be held at Atlantic City in October. The local scrapbook is said to have been one of the top five out of a total of ninety-one publicity scrapbook submitted by P. T. A. publicity chairman of the Union County P. T. A. organizations.

The local publicity chairman P. T. A. officers and chairman will and co-chairman wish to thank all P., T. A. members who helped either to make news or to collect news for the scrapbook and the a for publishing the

news so well and so faithfully for the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association this past year. It was through the wonderful cooperation County Council of Parent-Teacher of all that this honor was earned during the final year of the com-

The world's largest totem pole, 105 feet high, is in Tacoma. Alaskan Indians carved it from a Representatives who attended pict a legend of the Eagle tribe.



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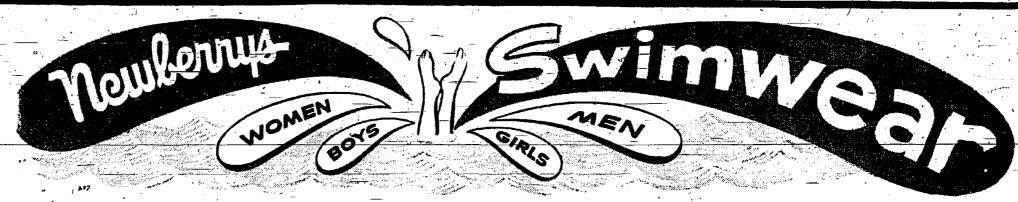


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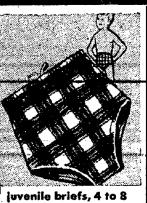
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Rev. Michael I. Fronczak, head of Seton Hall University Science Dept. and Laison Officer for the College of Medicine and Dentistry in Jersey City predicted that ean poppy which bloomed in the

"in the not-too-distant future" desolation of the hattlefields and special educational programs will he state "in their own localities erative occupation for thousands ia closed circuit television.

In this way, he stated, the more an 260 squads, with over 10,000 dead, we will ask the people of embers, would be also able to Springfield to think_also of the btain the latest technological inormation obtained by the University's research department on an almost consistent" basis.

N.J.S.F.A.C., of which Springfield is a member, sponsors two such conventions a year, with the second meeting scheduled for middropped. October in Atlantic-Citys

In addition, N.J.S.F.A.C. sponsors many seminars for member first aid squads where doctors specialists in their fields, speak dren of veterans, most of the at roundtable discussions about money being expended to help phases of first aid and rescue veterans and their families in nearby hospitals."

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New Minister (Continued from page 1)

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served in Ashbury and West Portal in Warren County, at the Bound Brook Methodist Church cemeteries in France and Belgium. from 1946 to 1950 and at Phillipsmonths of beneficial and remunurg since 1951. The new pastor was born in

of hospitalized veterans. W. Springfield, Illinois, Rev. and -"While-remembering-the-war son. David Lawrence, have moved to Springfield. disabled war veterans—and—the-Among Rev. Mabry's activities children of the men who served. are membership in the Rotary The Auxiliary's Poppy Day vol-Club of Phillipsburg; Board of Directors of the Red Cross, Firth

which contributions for the or-Youth Center Board of Directors, ganization's rehabilitation and Heart Association, President of child welfare work may be he Phillipsburg and Vicinity Council of Churches and several "These contributions are a major source_of support for the Auxil iary's continuous activities for disabled veterans and needy chil-

Sailors Returns From 7 mo. Cruise

Clyde R. Spiller, gunner's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spiller of 6. S. Springfield ave., returned to Long Beach, Calif., May 21 after completing a seven-month cruise in the Far East aboard the heavy cruiser USS Toledo

While in the Pacific the Toledo conducted operational training in gunnery, damage control and engineering.

During operations with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East, the heavy cruiser became the first U. S. Navy ship to enter the harbor at Shimizu, Japan.

Other ports of call included Chinhae, Korea; Yokosuka, Nagoya, Kobe, Sasebo and Yokohama, Japan; Manila, Philippine Islands; Keelung, Formosa; Hong Kong; and Pearl Harbor, T. H.

The Toledo is operating out of Long Beach until entering the Naval Shipyard there for regular

A bust of Longfellow was placed in the Poet's Corner of Westminster Abbey. No other American poet has been so honored.



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With Saturday, June 8, set as he date for the annual Girl Scout Strawberry Festival; to be held this year on the Regional High School grounds, booth chairman

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have been secured and thier plans are taking shape.

Mrs. William Degenhardt and Mrs. Thomas Doherty are general co-chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Arnold, Mrs. L. W. Soos, Mrs. A. C. Roth, and Mrs. J. Roche. The booth chairman are: J. Leonardis, fish pond, Mrs. William Van Vranken, darts, Mrs. F. Sammond, general merchandise, Mrs. George Rau, candy, Mrs. Whitfield Cox, Mrs. P Del

Vecchio, contests, Mrs. Louis Gash, Snuff the Candle, Mrs. Edward Kent, ball throw, Mrs. J. Moses, watermelon, Mrs. F. Patterson, cake and cake contest, Mrs. Edward Smith, fresh berries, Mrs. Hattersley, farm booth; also Mrs. Joseph Roller, strawberry shortcake, Mrs. Arnold-Birnbaum. soda, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., girl scout, Mrs. Robert Marino, hot dogs, Mrs. Walter Anderson, mystery, Mrs. P. H. Beck, white

elephant, Mrs. Marvin Goldman,

ponies, Mrs. Gerald London, swings and ferris wheel.

Mrs. Carl Ledig is in charge of finance, Mrs. Thomas Doherty, tickets, Mrs. Rupert Humer, donations and Mrs. Purkhiser, publicity.

Just every one is eligible to enter the Strawberry Cake Contest on June 8. The rules are that the cakes must be homemade, must have strawberries in or on them, and no whipped cream can be used. They will be judged by tast and appearance and will be sold afterward at the cake booth. Cakes should be registered no later than 1 p.m. and will be judged at

Program chairman, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen and co-chairman, Mrs. L.-W. Soos, would like all Girl Scouts and Brownies who intend to march in the Memorial Day Parade to be at Short Hills Avenue and Tower Drive at 10 a. m. on May 30 in complete uniform.

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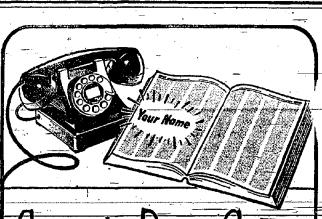
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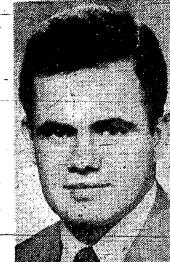
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Two Springfield Brothers To Graduate From College



week, both intending to go on for

will graduate from Montclair State He will begin medical school at Teacher's College with a major Seton Hall. with a major in biology.



Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. I member of the college senate. CX Selander of 102 Tooker avenue Kappa Delta Pi (honorary educawill graduate from college this tional society) and Rowhec (honorary social studies society. Guy Smith of Astoria, Long Island and Wilbur R. Sclander; a 1948 was a member of Alpha Sigma graduate of Regional High School, and chairman of the men's dorm.

in social studies. His brother, Guy Wilbur, who was stationed for F. Selander, will graduate from 3 years with the Army in Ger-Maryville College in Tennessee many, will seek his Master's Degree at Columbia Teacher's

During the attack that began on

ice was conducted by Dr. Mc-

Wilbur, an honor student, was a College in social studies. THE FIGHTING PARSON

Below is No. 5 of a series of articles propared by the Springfield Historical Society. Information on this series of historical topics can be had by writing to the Society at 126 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

Inasmuch as the story of James | out the notes of alarm on the ap-Caldwell is inextricably entwined proach of the enewy. with the history of Springfield, it seems appropriate to narrate at the night of June 5th 1780, Mrs. that honored the National Pressome length the important events | Caldwell was killed by a British | ident, Mrs. Carl W. Zeller of Ohio, in the life of this great patriot. He was not only chaplain of the New Farms was put to the torch. In Jersey Brigade, but also an assistant Commissary-General until his spite of this shocking tragedy, the death. Advertisements he sent out "Fighting Parson" continued in prove beyond a doubt that he the battle for freedom. maintained an office in Spring. On November 24, 1781, Rev. Handville, Doris Holme, Doris field. The following Discharge is a Caldwell fell mortally wounded, further indication of the scope of his authority: Miss Beulah Murray, arriving on

Springfield, Nov. 16, 1778" "Jonathan Meeker, Jr., hath a small vessel from New York. been taken from other military The shot was fired by a sentinel cartridges for the army since 22nd-of-Sep't. to this day, except one week he was absent by Whorter of Newark. leave, and is now discharged.

James Caldwell, D.Q.M.G. Various histories and records have been searched for material

for the following article. James Caldwell, patriot preacher called by the British the "High Priest of the Revolution," was born April 1734 at Cub Creek. Charlotte Co., Virginia, Of French origin, his family had been driven from their country by religious persecutors, and settled in Scotland. Appart of the family later removed to Ireland; a descendant of his branch, John Caldwell, emigrated to this country, bringing with him besides his wife and children, four single sisters. He first settled in Lancaster, Pa., but soon moved to the Virginia settlement where James, youngest-of

seven children, was born. At the age of fifteen he entered the College of New Jersey, under the leadership of Rev. Aaron Burr. and was graduated in 1759, after the college had been located in Princeton, its President at that time being Rev. Samuel Davies. Caldwell-was ordained Sept. 17, 1760 by the Presbytery of New ■ Brunswick and was appointed to supply vacant churches—in the south. Called to the Elizabethtown church, he was installed pastor in March 1762 by the Presbytery of New York. On the 14th of March 1763, he was married to Hannah Ogden of Newark, There were born to them ten_children, one of

vhom-died-in-infanc Rev. Caldwell's ardent temperament led him to throw all his energy on the side of independence at the outbreak of the Revolution. His_congregation upheld him, and there is a list of forty commissioned officers from that body, headed by the name of Governor William Livingston, In May 1776 Caldwell went as far as Johnstown, N. Y., with Col. Elias Dayton's regiment on its way to relieve the forces before Quebec.

Such was the confidence reposed in his skill and energy, that on his return he was appointed to a high position in the Commissary, He was esteemed by Washington, with whom he was on the most intimate terms of friendship. His popularity with the soldiery and

people was unbounded. In an attempt to escape the dangers to which he was constantly exposed, he established a residence -at Connecticut-Farms.-The Elizabethtown church became a hospital for sick, disabled and wounded soldiers; its steeple was the watch-tower and its bell sent

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Mrs. William Smith Jr.

Miss Marie Louise Rudolph; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rudolph of 23 Battlehill avenue. was married Saturday to William St. Christopher's Hospital. Smith-Jr., son of Mr. William the late Mrs. Smith.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed parents. The bride had her sister, Miss Margaret Rudolph as honor attendant. Bridesmaids included Miss Gladys Rose and Miss Marie Baker. Linda Wyckof was flower

Gerald Lutz served'as best man. Mr. Fred Rudolph, brother of the bride and Robert Smith, brother of the groom ushered.

Auxiliary Pres. Is Honored By Legion

iliary—were among those units soldier, and all of Connecticut at a luncheon given in her honor at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City on Tuesday, May 14.

Members of the local Post who attended included the Mesdames Jean Doyle, president; Faith Quinton, June Stadler and Marie on a dock at Elizabethtown, Nielsen.

whence he had gone to meet a The Auxiliary executive committee met at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove at 125 Salter street. The next regular meeting duty and employed in making suspecting the smuggling of con is on Thursday, May 23, followed traband goods. The funeral serv- by a White Elephant Sale.

most active of men-and seemed "So deep was the impression never wearied by any amount made by this man upon the minds of of bodily or mental labor. Feelings the youth of his charge, that after of the most glowing patriotism a lapse of sixty years their recol- and the most fervent piety poslections of him are of the most sessed his bosom at the same time, vivid character. His dress, ap- without the one interfering with pearance, conservation, manner the other. He was one day preachof preaching, texts are as fresh ing to the battalion, the next in their minds as things of yester- marching with them to the battle, day. And with a singular unanimand if defeated, assisting to conity they agree on the following de- duct their retreat, and the next scription of him. He was of the administering the consolations of middle size, and strongly built, the gospel to some dying parish-His countenance had a pensive, oner. His people were most ardentplacid cast, but when excited was ly attached to him, and the army exceedingly expressive of resolu- adored him. Let his name be held

been characterized by a deep conleft nine; the next article wil As a preacher he was uncom- contain a short biographical sketch

tion and energy. His voice was in perpetual remembrance.' sweet and pleasant, but at the Note: People of all-ages have same time so strong, that he could make himself heard above the cern for orphans. The Caldwell's notes of the drum and fife.

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rival on May 17 of their son, Peter Webers have two children, Karen Chappell Trout. Peter was born age 7 years and Mark age 2 years. at Overlook Hospital weighing 7/2 Mr. Weber is a letter carrier in bs. The Trouts have a daughter. Pamela age 5 years and a son. John age 7 years. Mrs. Trout is the former Jane Chappell of Rosborough, Philadelphia.

Dr. Arnold Constad, who has just moved into his new offices at 2722 Morris Ave., spent four days in Philadelphia this week attending the Pediatric Seminar held at

-A surprise baby shower was given for Mrs. Ruby Ball of 116 Tooker Ave. by Mrs. Martha Smith the double ring ceremony at the and Miss Barbara Smith of 382 Presbyterian Church, A reception | Milltown Road. Mrs. Ball's daughfollowed at the home of the bride's | ter, Patty and Mrs. Gussie Smith and her daughter Carol of Lawrence Harbor assisted with the preparations for this wonderful surprise party. Others present were the guest-of honor's mother, Mrs. W. Selander of Springfield and her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Ball of Maplewood; Mrs. Mary Ball of Maplewood; Mrs. Viola Ruban' and Mrs. Helen Moen of Springfield; Mrs. Dolly Zeitler and Mrs. Emma Stapperfenne of Millington; Mrs. Lucille Gibson of Union; Mrs. Elizabeth Todding of Cranford; Mrs. Mavis Lee of Livingston; and Mrs. Ruth Fields of

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> We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. William Royal, formerly of Newark, who are now residing at 5 Berkeley Road, Their son, Billy, is 10 years old and their daughter, JoAnn, is 7 years old. Mr. Royal is a salesman with the Hawthorne Restaurant Supply Co., Newark.

Newark.

Debbie Baldwin, daughter of Mr. Henshaw Ave. is home from Overlook Hospital and recuperating quickly after a tonsilectomy. Debbie has certainly been missed by her friends in Mrs. Towner's A.M. Kindergarten class-especially by one little boy I know well.

A group of Springfieldites weekending at the Laurels Country Club in Sackett Lake. They were Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and their sons, Donald and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sussman and their sons, Richard and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. M. Biddelman and their children, Marc, Janet, and Paul; Mr.

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A little princess had put in her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glen of 90 Adams Terrace. Susan Pamela was born at Overlook Hospital on May ----weight 7 lbs. 3 oz. Her two brothers are Jeffrey age 9 years and Thomas afe 6 years. Mrs. Glen is the former Lois Hill of Arlington, N. J.

Birthday time and party time was May 15 for Michael Geoghégan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geoghegan of 26 Edgewood Road. Micheal, who was 10 years old, had as his party guests Greg Jackson, Michael Montag, Ray-Jensen, David Peacock, Ted Levitt, and Mrs. Walter Baldwin of 118 Dick Cornfield, Joseph Kisch, and Sam Piccione.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Deane of 252 Short Hills Ave. happily announce the birth of their daughter, Patricia Ann, on May 14 at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 10

Mrs. Deane is the former Mary Patricia Dowell of Austin, Toxas.

Elected President

Mrs. -Clarice Harlow of Springfield was elected President of the Association of Personnel Women at its May meeting held at the Downtown Club in Newark. Mrs.

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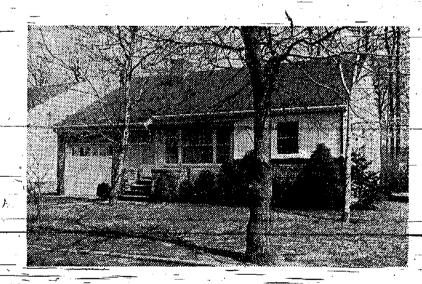
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The units will leave Cedar Brook Park on Park Ave. They will move over Crescent St. to E. Seventh St. and then start on the 15-mile route to Warinanco Park. The parade will-follow E. Seventh St. into Fanwood where the street pecome LaGrande Ave.

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field and Locust Aves, in Roselle Park. The parade will move south on Locust Ave. to E. Second Ave. in Roselle, then to Poplar St. into E. Third Ave. The final leg of the march will

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Dental Program (Continued from page 1)

Calypso Happy One of show-business's hottest genal atmosphere of the kinderfuturities of the moment is the garten classroom. If the examina-Carib Calypso Carnival of Jeantion indicates that there is a need Leon Destine and his song-andfor dental care, the dentist exdance colleagues from the many Isles of the Tropics which was plains the defects found and reborn" at Princeton's McCarter commends that the parent take Theatre last month and will re- the child to the family dentist for turn to the famed house for three treatment and subsequent periodic

14, 15. (Thursday through Saturschool year is scheduled for dental day eyes at 8:30 with no matinee. McCarter Box Office now open.) examinations, and treatments by the school dentist. Each student is marching units. The foot marchgiven a thorough dental inspection ers will join the mobile ranks in with the use of a mouth mirror and explorer . When a defect is parent. This notice informs the

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School-dental examinations are valuable because they provide good motivation for instruction related to dental health, and also they provide favorable "mental conditioning" of the child toward the dentist and his work. Examinations usually lead the child and his parents to seek adequate professional care.

Program Objectives The objective of the school health program is to secure the best possible dental health for all students. In order to achieve this, it is necessary to make use of motivation. The dentists of Springfield are most cooperative, and found a notice is mailed to the sympathetic to our efforts. Each one of our schools has had a gold parent that a dental deject has cup given to it by a resident den-

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tremendous percentage our-results.

Importance of Dentist The school dentist is a most important and influential figure in the dental health program. The part he plays is educational and corrective. After he has examined every student, he begins treatment of those pupils who for one reason or another need the services of the school clinic rather han a family dentist. We are fortunate in having the services of Dr. Robert Belliveau. His quiet manner and gentle approach does much to allay fear and to make the dental appointment a pleasant experience.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
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school. Such an ambitious program as this one could never have achieved the results it has, if it were not for the untiring efforts of Miss Florence Gaudineer, one of our school nurses, who has devoted over thirty years to those school services which safeguard good health and contribute to the optimal_growth_of_the_pupils. Her_efforts have been supplemented in Trabricant being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has compiled with the requirements of Title 14. Corporations, General, of Revised Statutes of New Jersey, preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now Therefore, I, the Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, Do Hereby Certify that the said corporation did on the seventh day of May 1967, file in my office a duly executed, and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on-file in my said office 2s provided by law. recent years by those of Mrs. Lillian Haufier, also a school nurse. The success of their efforts has

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An added attraction for dental health is a movie given each spring. The only admission fee required is the certificate from the family dentist. Te are proud to report that 97% of our children attended the movie last year. This never have been achieved had it not been for the combined efforts OLD EVERGREEN and enthusiasm of the faculty and parents. We are justly proud of

He visits each class during the year and talks to the children. His alks supplement the daily classhealth education program which is carried on by the teachers. A good health program can not be carried out successfully without constant emphasis on desirable daily hygiene and health attitudes both at home and in

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to set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Trenton, this thousand mime hundred and lifty seventh day of May A.D. one seven.

aided by its affiliation with the National Association for Mental Health. "Those who are working on the

Mental Health

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iliness, so long considered a thing

not to be discussed. Yet it is esti-

mated that 24,000 in Union County

alone need treatment for some

sort of mental disorder. The

Union County Association for

Mental Health is a non-profit

organization working for the treat-

ment, care and prevention of

mental illness-here and now,

Drive-those who give- are helping to give others among us the chance we all would want for ourselves. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all those who are-helping the mentally ill to come back," concluded Mr. Best.

What the future will bring to

school health services cannot be

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NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the Township M Springfield, County of Union, and takete of New Jersey will hold a public tearling on Thursday, June 6, 1957 tt 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time, in the Municipal Garage Building, Center Street, Springfield, to further consider the application of Frank J. and Anne the application of Frank J. and Anneses, reson, patches T/A C. T. Industies, re Block 66-E, Lots 12-15, 31-33, 5-37, Commerce Street and Stern Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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Fund Drive Reminder! To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin_card in the space dated May 25 marked RESUSCITA-. TOR. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

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Township Clerk.

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May 2, 1957 Tentaidee Approval of
Preliminary Subdivision Plat was given
to the application of Charter Realty
Company Map of Subdivision of Mantanari Tract, for land subdivision. Said
application is on file in the Office of
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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.

 AUTO BODY WORK • FILLERY — (155 Mouris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your rear end is out of shape look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the knowhow of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrately to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Ellery Auto Body Shop.

- AUTO REPAR -

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Route 22 overpass on Bouth Springfield Avenue, Springfield) M you own = 1916 Ford, Frank Clark is probably the only person in town who know how to service it. That was the year he first began undoing the misohier was the dear to the hood. Today his reputation is such that he needs no sign over his garage — people know him. SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (311 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-9856). Bob Briggs has been pounding the forward look back into care ever since 100 nonres was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). Fisskilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

. CARPET & LINOLEUM

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• DELICATESSENS •

G & I. — (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9872). About the best way to put on the dog for company is to give them a platter of G & L delicacres. Give them a few of these spicy goodles and they'll never notice you're driving an old car, living in an old house, and wearing an old dress. In fact, they'll probably make a nuisance of themselves coming back for more and more visits. Ask George Rynar for advice on what to serve.

• PLORISTS •

WEBER'S — (Route 22, Springfield DRexel 6-0626) The world has beat from that a path to Weber's Crystal Stream Florist since it was founded in 1923 They've beat a highway right through the begonia beds. Undaunted, Weber's has become a leader in a town famous for florists. Same day delivery plus the town's trust in the beauty of every arrangement has been the story.

. FOOD MARKETS .

SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431). The only supermarket from here to kingdom come offering free telephone and delivery service (expectant mothers note). Jim Pincheon and Les Schulman can be relied on to pick only the top quality items, Their prices are competitive—can't be best.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS •

(HANNEL LUMBER CO. (Route 22, Springfield, Drexe) 6-6000) They have a beautiful aluminum etack chair here for gardens and poroles which you can buy for \$5.98. But if you just need some extra chairs for a card party or club meeting, Manager Don Lenny will loan you as many as you need at no charge whatsoever. Of course, Channel is also nationally famous for their lumber, housewares, paints, hardware, etc.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER -- (549 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRoxel 6-2300) They eat, alsep, and drink real estate here, which explains why shey sell more and list more homes than any eight busy gals normally can do. But they will continue to that them and sell them.

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• LUMBER & SUPPLIES •-

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5950) If you're satisfied with your present home, don't come near Columbia. This big showroom is oranmed full of things that will make you dissatisfied in no time. For example, there is a Redwood sawbuck set of a pionic table and two benches that just seem to belong in your backyard. Then there are decorative interior shutters with moveable stats that you can install yourself. From acoustifie celling tiles, to the littuious Pella-Wood Folding hoar. Columbia has bee litted to get you upset about your present home and out fixing it up. upset about your present home and out fixing it up.

LIGHT FIXTURES .. MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris-Are, opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield)
The old world-brings a lot of new charm to the collection of imported Institutes Joe Hockadel has just unveiled, From Czechoelaykia, at red and white glass chandeller with lead crystals — from Lady an elaborate wrought from filigree chandeller that shows why Rome wasn't built in a day.

MEN'S WEAR

WILLIAM BUDD LTD.— (514 Milburn Avenue, Milburn, near the Chanticler) Right on the Springfield border is this store with the style and tone of Brooks Brothers and the charm and individuality of an exclusive small town haterdashery. William Budd puts the emphasis on conservative and traditional men's sportswear midst a masculine decor of wainut paneling and rustic fixtures. This is a feel find for men who really care about their appearance

MUSIC & PHOTO

DISC & SHUTTER - (266 Morris Ave., Springfield) The only sound Felix and dissutisfied customer. Oh. come now, we can near you say, surely some rressy purchaser was peeved? Well, no. You see even an Elvis ellipse counts towards free records in the Record Club — for every 10 LP's — 2 free ones.

• PETS •

FIN 'N FEATHER — (261 Morris Ave., Springfield) There's a Macaw in this curious shop who is going to have the last laugh on all of us. The 7-year-old South-American-bird-has-a-life expectancy of 125 years — he'll-probably even be around when they cover up the trolley tracks on Morris Ave. In the meantime he is rather languidly watching us short-lived humans buying even shorter-lived parakeets, canaries, finches ad Java Rice Birds.

POULTRY

CASALE'S FARM — (128 Springfield Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-1509) What's the good of living in the country (i.e. Springfield) without being able to get country fresh food? Canio Casale, the turkey king, makes all this commuting worthwhile by growing his own poultry, selling his own eggs, and making his own butter. All of it is available every day at his showroom.

RESTAURANTS

CHINA SEY—(Springfield Shopping Center). There are two hazards of the mysterious East which you won't have to face at Jack Chin's superb Chinese-American restaurant. One is ordering straings sounding dishes blind, and the other is paying in yen. The China Sky menu includes a lucid description of each dish, and Jack is perfectly willing to accept dollars (though you'd be surprised how few it takes to feed a family). Our favorite is the Egg Foo Young (85 of for luncheon and \$1.15 for dinner). The SUN will bet a Foo's egg that their large portions will fill any member of your family with plenty left over.

MARCEL'S LUNCHEON — (271 Morris Avenue, Springfield) This is luncheon headquarters for the entire SUN staff with the Marcel turkey sandwiche high on the popularity list. During this warm weather though, the chef's tosed salad and other salad plates are highly recommended by the Marcel luncheon dub.

. RESTAURANTS .

WALTER'S INN—(595 Mouris Ave., opposite Miliburn Ave. Springfield) The oft heard comment about the pizza pie being too big to eat must have originated here where the pizzas come king size in both diameter and seasoning. We like splitting a pizza among everybody at the table and ordering individual portions of their delictous Lassgna, Ravioli, and veal and peppers You sure know you've dined out after that.

WESTFIELD PANTRY — (109 North Avenue, Westfield, WEstfield 2-3132) If you make a Kosher delicateseen with a Swedish amorganoord, and bit of Danish pashry, and serve in a beautiful air conditioned dining room, you'll have the Westfield Pantry. Every Monday night they put the handsomest array of delicateseen foods and bakery goods on a huge table and let the gournets go to town — all—you can est for \$1.85.

SERVICE STATIONS •

GULF CENTER—(326 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 9-9859) Joe Calabria has built up quite a reputation for himself in the five short months he's been in town, He's brought a lot of the latest technical know-how to go with all the new service equipment he's installed. If you stop here you'll save more—than-Green Stamps — you'll save your car.

. SPORT'S STORE .

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — (397 Broad Street, Summit) If you're itching to get out of Springfield and onto some lake for bosting, Larry is itching to help you do it. Among the vacation items he stocks to help you make your get away is a complete line of Evinrude outboard motors. The smallest is the sporty 3 hp. Lightwin, the biggest is the 35 hp. Big Twin Electric, which will move a mountain.

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EMEMARD'S ELECTROMICS — (160 TOOKET AVENUE, Springshall, MUSCOK \$4,003.00 or DRaxel 9-9923) John Enthandt has become an expert in all fields of electronics from him inverse source systems to construction seed, John who has an expanding shop in Union, makes all his calls personally and guarantees all work. By the way, he can install and repair TV autenness that can improve your picture more than buying a complete new est. At any fate, he will advise you of what can be done to improve reception — be it antenna, tube, or electronic "thingamajig".

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER—(173 Mountain Ave., Spring-and showroom is like a visit to NBO's master control room. Row on row of the latest-testing devices-blink at you-over-monitor-ty-sets-tuned to every-station on the dial. The battery of electronic exparts are kept busy by the field DRexel 9-4543 A visit to this well established firm's large workroom 3 emergency trucks that whip siling ty sets into the shop and healthy ty sets back to the flomes in the same day. Tony Florelli, one of Springfield's best known civic leaders, stands personally behind every job.

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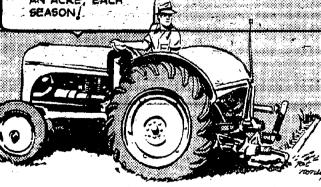
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Woman's Club News

The Literature Department had its program highlight of the year last Monday, May 13, when Miss Alice Holland reviewed books at the monthly meeting.

Miss Holland talked about several books, through which ran the general thome of freedom in some form or other. They were: "Academic Freedom in Our Time" by Mac Iver, "The FBI Story" by Whitehead; "Surprised By Joy," by Lewis, "A Train of Power" by West, "Change of Sky" by Bevington-and 'The Mind Goes Forth' by the Overstreets.

Members of the Liverature Department and guests from the International Relations Department enjoyed the reviews and made notes of which books, each planned to read in the future.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Eva Brown and Mrs. H. M. Wasung. The group met at the home of Mrs. Eva Brown at 121 Meisel Ave.

Music Department enjoyed gala final meeting, Thursday, May 16th at the home of Mrs. R. J. Kennedy. Games were played and prizes awarded.

The women of the Garden Department of the Springfield Women's Club are not only proficient at raising and arranging flowers but also at preparing exotic foods. This was proven Monday, May 20th, at the covered supper held at the Cannon Ball House. A wonderful time was had by all. Two new club members were welcomed to the department: Mrs. William Doule and Mrs. Edward J. Culleton.

Bringing with them a lot of nthusiasm for Women's Club work, delegates of the Springfield Women's Club-have returned to Springfield from Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlantic City. Our Club President, Mrs-Merton D. Williams and First Vice President, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, attended all meetings, conferences, dinners, teas, displays and lectures.

Tuesday, May 14th, our Past President, Mrs. Charles F. Heard, attended the Convention. ...

Authorized voters from Springfield Women's Club were, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies and Mrs. Russell D. Post, alternate for Mrs. Charles F. Heard.

On Thursday, May 16th, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Kenneth F. Bandomer, Mrs. Russell D. Post and Mrs. A. Koppisch went to the Convention to attend some of the meetings. Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer has been elected State Civics and Legislation. Chairman.

On the same day, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Northern Vice Chairman of Program Assistance, was one-of three judges, judging yearly reports of Junior and Subhe in the state of Jersey. Results were as follows: 5th district Roselle Cleo won award in the 1-25 group, Scotch Plains 51 and over. Seventh district Hackensack for Sub-Juniors, Woodbury 26-50 group.

The Art Department of the Springfield Women's Club won First Honorable Mention on overall activities report in clubs from 101-400. The club has again been honored by one of its members. Mrs. Glen Oyler winning First Award in Sculpture. Mrs. Oyler not long ago; won first and second prize for her paintings in New Brunswick. Her prize was an oil

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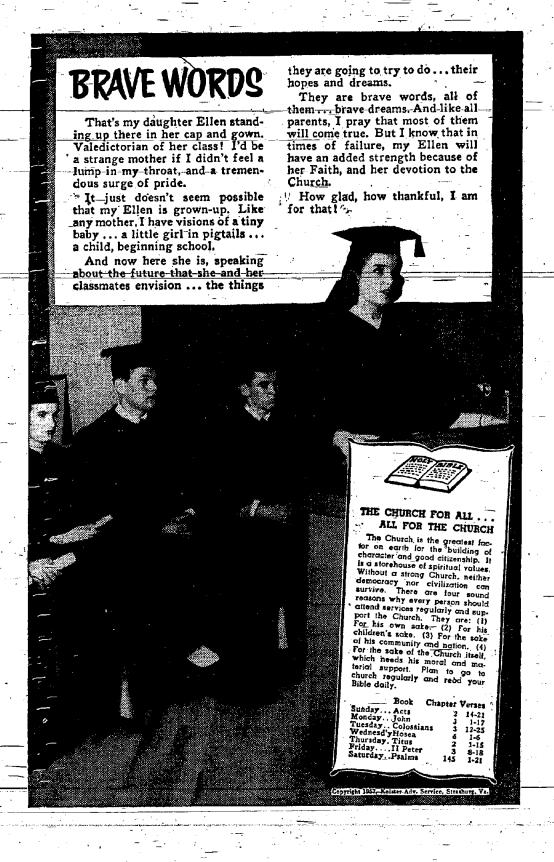
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NOT OUTE GOOD ELOUGH . . .

That's the way most of us feel: not quite good enough for heaven, not quite had enough for hell. We've met a lot of nice -people in our town, but we've yet to meet anyone we considered perfect.

No one knows a husband's short-comings better than his wife; no one knows a mother better than her daughter. At a funeral, of course, sentiment and wishful thinking put every husband, every mother, beside the angels in heaven. But no one is fooled by graveyard eulogies. The deceased wasn't perfect. They know it best, perhaps, who loved him most. Where is he? In heaven? . . . or . . . ?

What is to become of us? Are we just to clear the ground and-say that God punishes every violation of His law, however small, by everlasting torment? Some have to put everyone in heaven, but we can't do that because we are told in the Bible that nothing unclean can enter there. Others have solved the problem by just throwing hell away. But that involves too many complications. Our Lord spoke of hell so often, that if you drop that you might as well drop the whole Bible.

"As a tree falls, so it lies" . . . But what if it falls between heaven and hell? That's why we Catholics believe in purgatory, a place where

we can atone for our faults and imperfections: faults too small to deserve hell of a just God, yet faults which would keep us ill at ease in the presence of His majesty.

It's the most natural thing in the world, you know, to breathe a prayer for the soul of a deceased person, especially if we have loved him. We want to ask mercy for him. And yet how can we, if there be no purgatory? If he's in heaven, he's safe and doesn't need our prayers. If he's in hell, he's lost hopelessly and beyond all help.

Purgatory is one of the most human and comforting of our Catholic beliefs. It keeps us in touch with our relatives and friends who have gone before us. It assures us that we can reach into eternity and help them by our prayers. For ourselves, it gives us a place for squaring our lesser obligations with God, should death overtake us before we have reached perfection. It is a place in which we are purified and vested for the presence

St. James Catholic Information A. L. Kirby, Chairman - 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

St. Stephens

The wardens and vestrymen of

St. Stephen's Church have issued

invitations to a reception for Rev-

erend Hugh W. Dickinson to be

p.m. on Sunday, June 9. Rev.

members of the congregation who

have served in the Armed Forces from 1919 until the present. The

plaque wil be dedicated to Rev.

Dickinson and the church "in deep

appreciation for guidance, love

schedule.

Mothers' Guild **Rev. Dickinson Installs Officers Reception At**

"The Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Springfield at its May meeting elected and installed the following officers for the 1957-58 year:

President Mrs. Philip Del-Vecchio, Vice-President Mrs. Frank Karowski, Recording Secretary Mrs. Walter Zieser and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Kermit

Mrs. Louis James, out-going President of the Guild, thanked the members for their splendid cooperation in making her year Dickinson is retiring as minister in office such a gratifying suc- of St. Stephen's on June-16 after

Alumni To Picnic —

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will have a picnic luncheon on Friday, May 24 at 12:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. H. S. Berry, 66 Plymouth St., Montclair. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. Alston, Mrs. D. Barney, and Mrs. N. Heisley. Reservations may be made thru Mrs. S. B. Haas. DR. 6-5234.

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When are you

arriving?"

"How are the kids?"

and aid" while members of the church were away on active duty. The names of Springfield (as vell as others) residents who have been in service will be posted on the church bulletin board this-Sunday (May 26) to be checked for rrors or omissions.

...The_Women's_Committee which is assisting with arrangements for the reception is headed by Mrs. Robert W. Esler and Mrs. David H. Brown as co-chairmen Others on the committee are Mrs. Leonard Howarth, Mrs. Thomas C. Kienzle, Mrs. F. W. Krumbholz, Miss Myrtle Livingston, Mrs. S. W. Peacock, Mrs. William H. Sale, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, Mrs. William Sorensen, Mrs. William A. Stoeckie, Mrs. George Trundle, Mrs. Richard Wearn and Mrs. Ralph C. Williams.

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The new minister, the Rev. Virgil E. Mabry will preach his first sermon on the subject topic, "Getting Acquainted." Special music will be provided by the Teef Age Chorus.

11:00 a.m.—Second service of worship with the Teen Age Chorus and the Chaincel Chotrs rendering special music. "Getting Acquainted."

7:00 p.m.—The JIF and MYF groups. THE WEEK SANOUNCEMENTS:

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mintsfor.

1:43 p.m. Dedication Services
In the Battleground Cemelery for tunveiling of veterans' stones.

6:30 p.m. Weakminster Fellowship
Pot luck supper and election of inofficers. This is the last meeting of t
Westminster Group until next Fall.

Next Week Tuesday, 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal—Church. Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. Buses leaving the Parish House to the Billy Graham Cruade.
Friday, 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir
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7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship Serv-Wednesday, May 29
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Sunday, May 26—

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service,
Sermon—"My PeaceGive I Unto You."

6:15 p.m. Junior Felolwship

6:15 p.m. Followers will, meet:
6:15 p.m. Discipleship Class
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon—"The Good Shepherd."

Tuesday, May 28—

7:30 p.m. The Constitution Revision
Committee will meet at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Smiles, 32 Willow Drive.
Wednesday, May 29—

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Thursday May 22—
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8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
Friday, May 24—

Friday, May 24—7:00 p.m. Men's Feilowship Meeting at the Chapel.
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Regional Board Against 71 Blue Sox Finish On Top In More Winfield Students

tion spoke out Tuesday night District) in the 10th grade in the against a proposal that an addi- Regional schools. The new stutional 71 students from Winfield be admitted to the district's classrooms next fall.

William J. Melick, Jr., of Springfield presided over the stormy session which objected to the new students, not because of increased costs, but because of limited space.

Dr. Warren M. Davis superintendent of schools, pointed out that in 1957-58 enrolment from the partiteinating communities alone will reach 1,500 at Jonathan Dayton High School, the capacity of the building.

At Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, he said, enrolment with the Winfield group for next school year will reach 912, more than the anticipatedcapacity of 900.

Going further noto the future, Dr. Davis predicted that Jonathan Dayton 'enrolment in 1958-59 will be 1,700. At Arthur L. Johnson High School in the same year students from the participating districts alone are expected to total 1,000, more than 100 above capacity, he said,

Dr. William H. West, Union County superintendent of schools who proposed the subject, said that Regional would benefit financially from the Winfield students' acceptance. It would receive income of \$35,000 against Dr. Davis' cost estimate of \$17,210.

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The scouts held a very successful overnight hike at Stokes Forest. The party was under the Leader ship of Otto Granick and Seymour Cohan. The scouts who attended were Mark and Paul Biddleman, Allan Cohan, Jimmy Berkowitz, Daniel Golden, Joel Granick, Barry Hollandeer, Alan Yablonsky Alleen Bogner, Stephen Chodos Barry Marder, Larry Atkins, Jay-Warman, Elliot Koretz, Jeff and Lanny Stein, Irving Zeidner, Jack Greenberg and Gary Vogel

Plans are now being made for Camporee to be held at Camp Winnebago May 25 and May 26.

First Half CYO Ball League

The Blue Sox waltzed home in first place in the first half round of the St. James CYO Major League. Their path to victory in the final game of this round was no push

The Black Sox jumped of to a Minor League teams are still playing every game down to the wire. 3—0 lead in the second inning and the Blue Sox were locked in their held on to it until the last inning the Blue Sox were locked in their third tie game-this season, with when the Blue Sox hitting got in to the Black Sox. Score 4-4. The high gear and pulled ahead for Green Sox topped the tough to beat Red Sox 5-4. All tie games played The Green Sox and the Red Sox

LIGHT

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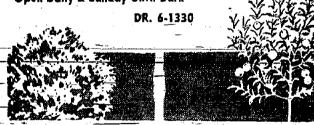
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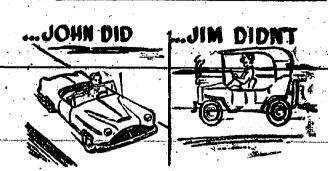
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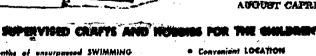


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of the Schaibles who have eight ard Selander pitched well for the men on their roster hitting over Angletons after-relieving Becker 100. DeSantis, Humer, Hopta and who was charged with the defeat. Monticello of the Drakes are all

hitting over 400. Dave Lord of the Channels, Len Arnold of the Angletons and Dick only pitchers to date who have managed to go without a defeat. Marino, Lawn and Caprio have carried a heavy load for their teams and met with both success and defeat. All in all it is a wonderfully evenly matched competitive League and all parents and

BABE RUTH BASEBALL
MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
Wednesday, May 15, 1937
Last Week's Scores
Schalbles v.s. Channies, postnoned wedgestings grounds. Angletons v.s. Drakes, postponed wel

Saturday, May 18, 1857
Schaibles 9, Angletons 3.
Drake's 10, Channels 6.
Standings as of May 21, 1957
Team W I.

Angletona 3 . 500
Drakes 2 3 .400
Next Week's Schedule
Saturday at home to the Drakes at
Gaudiner Field.
Schaibles at home to the Channels
at Meisel Field.

CHANNELS
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G. Steiner 2b 3 0 3 S. Che'r 2b-c' 3 2 2
G. Steiner 2b 3 0 3 S. Che'r 2b-c' 3 2 2
H. Rupp 1b 4 1 0 Franklin, W. c 3 0 0
H. Hopta c' 4 2 1 IkH. Eold 5s-2b 4 2 0
A. Mont'lo 3b 4 2 1 A. Bell cf 2 0 0
E. Fisher rf 3 0 0D. Weiss ss-2b 2 1 0
R. Humer lf 3 1 iN. Lawn plf 4 0 0
R. DeSan's p 4 2 18. Smith 1b 3 1 1
R. Sussman rf 4 2 1
R. Sussman rf 4 2 1

Drakes 0 2 3 2 3 6 0—1
Channels 0 0 0 0 2 4 0—
Winning Pitcher Desantis.
Losing Pitcher Lawn.
Umpires Minetti, Donington.
Scorekeeper R. Smith,
Saturday May 18, 1951
ANGLETONS SCHAIBLES
R. Utzat cf 2 0 1 E. Fischt'm rf
T. Marino ss 2 0 0 0 R. Lucr'ilo rf
C. Tonkin 2b 2 0 0 R. Baker 2b
D. Gibb's 2b 3 0 0 G. Seltzer 3b
E. Bloom c 3 0 0 0 G. Glasser ss Drákes

Caprio cf Gerber c Krill c

Angletons 1000020-3
Schables 501201x-9
Winning Pitcher Evans.
Losing Pitcher Becker.
Scorekeeper Don Baker.
LEADING BATTERS
As of May 21, 1937
AB H Pc

Argyris, Angletons
Baker, Schalbles
Gladstone, Schalbles
eSantis, R., Drakes Bloom, Angletons Gibbons, Angletons Dziubaty, Schaibles Humer, Drakes
Caprio, Schaibles
Hopta, Drakes
Monticello, Drakes Monticello, Drakes-Scelfo, Drakes
Elzold, Channels
Elzer, Schalbels
Lord, Channels
Meade, Schalbles
Meade, Schalbles
French, Schalbles
Smith, Channels
Hohn, Drakes
Walker, Channels
Eder, Drakes
Chesler, Channels
Stevens, Schalbles
FITCHING RE

PITCHING RECORDS As of May 21, 1957 R. DeSantis, Drakes 1 1 500 adults are invited out to Gaudin

eer Field and Meisel Field to vatch young Springfield at play. CHAIRLES 9 - ANGLETONS Behind the three hit_pitching_of Dick-Evans, the Schaibles defeat ed the Angletons on Saturday May 18, at Gaudineer field and evened up their season's record to three vins and three losses. John French valloped a homer and-George eltzer came thru with two hits o play an important offensive part n winning the game. Seltzer and Richie Baker sparked in the field. For the Angleton's, John Lynch in right field and Bill Peacock in left field played good ball, How-

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Bruno Becker, manager of the-Schaibles has a lot of help with coaches Bill Buckalow, Don Baker, Evans of the Schaibles are the Bob Wittish and Len Gerber joining him each game. With half the season completed, Becker has eight men on his roster hitting over 300, He is hoping that Dziubaty, Caprio and Evans will click in the second half to push their

team up to the top of the heap. Tom Dougherty's Angletons are tied with the Schaibles for second at this point. Marino and Bloom as a bateery team.

DRAKES 10 — CHANNELS 6 On Saturday afternoon, May 18, the Drakes and Channels hooked up in a heavy hitting, loosely fielded game at Meisel Field which the nels hit hard but lacked the hit in the early innings to break the game open. Hopta, Monticello and DeSantis had two hits apiece for coming home to Springfield New the Drakes, while Bob Smith lead ler. Etzold and Sussman each

with the stick. win in the victory column for his sometimes we wonder if the teachefforts this season, however his ers just aren't smaller. pitching all season has been outon the Baker tradition in Springfield and is fielding well at shortstop for the Drakes. Monticello set-up. and Hoptas two hits each lifted them into the charmed "400" average circle.

makes him one of the big boys

Johansen Takes **Bowling Prizes**

A handicap sweepstakes was run at the Springfield Bowling Alleys last Sunday with Gary Johansen taking home the 2 top prizes with a 243 high game and 761 series.

He was followed by Herb Quinton with a smashing 710 series. Dan Sheehan and Charles Ungemah_took-team-series-with-a-big-1408. They were followed up by Herb Quinton and Ray Schramm with a 1324 series and S. Heller and T. Castle with a 1324 series

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licized sports.

We have had the opportunity in the last few years to ravel among the eastern states and take a glance at a few nigh schools, noting in particular their athletic systems.

On the Island (Long not Staten) we found golf, swimming and tenare the big guns with the bat and nis ranking high on the varsity level. In upstate New York, Albany and vicinity, swimming isn't as strong but golf and especially ten- put on cleats? Is somebody anis is well up there.

our last example will come from will pull Spindle-Legs Smith from Massachusetts, where, in the rol- the cinder track and onto the fair. Drakes won by a score of 10 to 6, ling hills of the Berkshires empha-Lawn started for the Channels and sis is placed on the afore-menreceived poor support. The Chan-tioned sports as well as FOOT-BALL, basketball and baseball. Why was football in hig letters

in the last paragraph? Because

Jersey the pigskin game is the big the Channels with three hits. Ches- thing and to some the only thing! out the same. Most would like a What is high-school? It certainly crack at some of the less pubchipped in with two hits, Etzold's isn't a branch of the NFL. (Nationdouble added to his two home runs | al Football League where muscle off DeSantis in a previous game men knock their heads together for pay until they're punchy or varsity ranking this year. Sure to old.) High-school is a grammar Ron DeSantis scored his first school with big kids, although students about it and you'll get one of these for the most part-

Football is a fairly good sport kept a bigger secret than one of standing. Besides his throwing as far as body contact sports go, those Sixty Four Thousand Dollar talents, Ron at present is leading but that isn't the point. We'll conquestions. his teams hitting with a robust cede football as a varsity sport. 454. Little Bob Baker is carrying But we will never concede the fact that the sport doesn't take too big a chunk out of the athletic

> In a school of approximately We haven't heard from the Refifteen hundred, give or take a gional tennis club for a few weeks dew, (population figures are not now. The last that was seen of available at the <u>present</u> there them they were being piled into could be and should be a bigger cars with a full water supply and chance for more boys to partici- provisions for a month. Last re-

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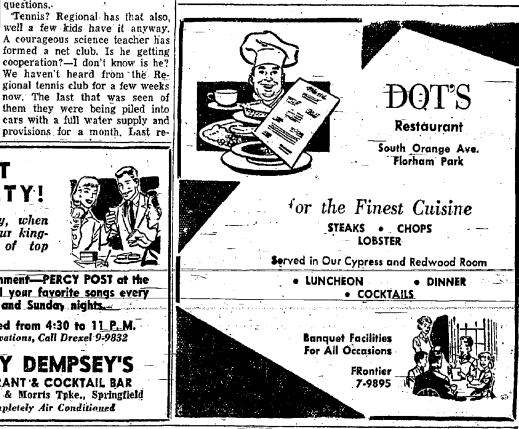
court. Good luck fellas, we're pulling for you. We maintain that with a school of our size and potential more than four major varsity sports football men etc. but you'd also

port had them in Lower Manitoba, walks out in the sunshine lapping searching for a vacant public up that Vitamin, C and having one heck of a good time.

'Ping-Pong-now there's a hell of a sport!

Banks in Ontario estimate that are possible. You'd still have your currency in the mining districts get such wear and tear the bills have kids who now go home after must be replaced within eight school and take their dogs for months.







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