CONGRESSWOMAN DWYER EXPLAINS

last week because the political poo-bahs still pass the job filed up to last night for the platter around to the same crowd, the same faces, the same three places on the Spring-

It starts on the state's highest level where the boss man of one important department suddenly becomes the ONLY and indispensable individual who could possibly handle the affairs of another state operation.

So the SAME IOB HOLDERS move into new titles and workers who have been knocking their brains out in

The same thing is true - both in Republican and Democratic-circles-as far as Springfield is concerned. There hasn't been a single Springfield resident named to a job or first term expires this year, had even considered by the political plum tree shakers.

However, we were too anxious to prove the point by entioning the nominations of young men in this area for appointment to the various service academies. Congresswoman Florence P Dwyer has been a sincere Representative of the Sight Congressional District and we know she doesn't permit herse'f to be led by any political influences n the performance of her duties.

-As a matter of fact, we know of several instances where she has come to the aid of her constituents, knowing definitely that the recipient of her efforts was not of the same candidates but the report is that

We asked why "net one Springfield youth was in the long list of pominations" recommended by Rep. Dwyer and we should have made some inquiries before making as vice president of the board that nert of the harangue in last week's column. We felt lafter two years as president. that it was another instance where Springfield had been First elected in 1946, he will be

But we were wrong and we are easer to admit it by publishing the letter below from Congresswoman Duyer which is self explanatory. Editor, Sun:

"I noted in The Sun of January 9th an item in your Page column. This Week, which reised a question as to why no Springfield youth was accorded one of my nominations

"The implication of the item seemed to me, to be twod: First, that I had failed to give recognition to Springfield in-making my Academy annointments; second, that such appointments are in the realm of political patronage. In this record. I would like to set the record straight.

"Your column posed the question: 'Could it be possible that there aren't any cardidates for these Service academ-

Now I would like to answer that question. During the past year, 54 young men in Union County took advancies in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine andemies allotted me as a Member of Congress. Of the 54 yours men who applied, and who subsequently took the examinations, only one was from Springfield; his examination score was lower than those young men who received my fafter it falls, is liable to two penalpopulations, and thus he was not on my Academy lists. the instruction more personalized as the youngster enters empowered to remove the snow

"This procedure was in keeping with my publicly an- with municipal equipment and hounced policy of beging my Academy appointments solely then tag the cost on the homeownon the basis of merit. My nominations go to those youths er's tax-bill. On the other hand tions: they are not natronage or political favors. It is my on offenders with an added possibelief that this merit system not only guarantees our Acad- bility of 10 days in the county jug. emies the highest tyme vourge men from Union County, but of course, all this pales before Iso sives all voing men in the 6th Congressional District the consequences of someone slipan equal emortunity to win these high honors.

'Our Service academies afford a wonderful education Negligence suits are now being and career opportunity for young men of our nation, and awarded with several hundred since we have will be a for greater response from thousand dollar payoffs. qualified voure men in Springfield in the next competitive Film Ar Fellowship examinations I call in Union County. I am certain I cancount on the whole hearted conneration of your newspaner when I announce my Academy examination program-later Springfield Methodist-Church will

"Incidental'y analified young men may annly with my office at any time for these evaminations, and I will be most social hour will follow a movie hanny to place them on my list. At present, I might add, program; The film, "Far from I already have received a number of annications for next Alone year's vacancies, but none of the applicants to date from

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POLIO - THE SECOND LOOK

The rectine in new notio reses in 1957 was truly one of off !' to the Salk vaccine let's take a closer lock at the polic in mathematics for our students. Many readers have con- Following the regular meeting, nicture the it really over? Can we now sit hard and say "goodbye" to one of the most dread, costly and tragic of provides adequate opportunity for training in this import-

Tens of thousands not disabled notio batients know hetter. And so do March of Dimes volunteers now conducting the annual fund drive here and throughout the country. They can show you how visible polio is on the national

For one thing they will point to the fact that 300 000 half year each of trigonometry and mentals of mathematics. They ing Americans have had paralytic notio, half of them solid geometry. To this Regional have pestormed well above the during the nast decade. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis estimates that one out of three of these still have some form of disability that can be remedied or

The volunteers will also tell you about the 57.800 police patients who needed care and rehabilitation in 1957. That cerning the content of the subject selar Polytechnic Institute, Carntook \$21,700,000 in March of Dimes funds. What is especially significant is that only 4,800 of them contracted polic school Regional's courses in mathlast year. The rest 53,000 were victims of former years who still needed help. They'll need help this year too, many that these recommendations have Institute of Technology, California of them. The March of Dimes has allocated \$21,100,00 for their care and rehabilitation.

These are not statistics. They're real people. The child with the crutches standing on the sidelines watching others play—that's polio. In hospitals and respirator centers, you can hear it in the steady breathing of the iron lung bellows and you can see it in the thin arm dangling at the side.

The March of Dimes continues to carry on its important role in serving humanity. The success of its current campaign will be measured in the success stories of polici's remaining victims—those who have not only survived the disease but are learning to live worthwhile lives again. The March of Dimes deserves all-out support. 9 0 3

SPRINGFIELD SHORTS: If you think the life of a (Continued on page 2)-

Two File Petitions For School Board Elections

This column worked itself up into an editorial lather Only two petitions had been field_Board_of_Education to be decided at the scheduled -school-board-elections-February 11

Howard S. Smith, former president and now senior member of the board, and Loran E. Skousen announced this week that they have decided to seek reelection to

aling petitions The other member of the School Board, C. Roderic-Gibbons, whose not_filed a petition_up to this writing and has not indicated whether or not he will seek re-

Final date and hour for filing petitions is next Wednesday, Jan rary 22, at 9 p.m. On the following y the positions on the ballot will e determined.

No petitions have been taken out by any of the rumored new several residents are considering running for the School Board

Smith is in his second year running for a fifth torm. The only other-member with more than five years on the board is President Robert G. Smith who was first

More Omph Needed In Snow Shoveling

Police report that Springfield residents-aren't taking to snow shoveling with as much enthusiasm as the law requires. The recent sno wstorm and long

phone complaints from residents rked by their neighbors sloth in shoveling off the walks. The Springfield Police reminded of fende that there are pretty stiff penalties for people with slippery sidewalks.

According to a Township Ordinance anyone who doesn't remove snow and ice from laks 24 hours ties. On the one hand the town is powered to slap a ifne of up to \$50. ping on a homeowner's sidewalk.

be host to the Methodist Berkeley Heights-Youth Fellowship, Sunday, January 19, at the church. A

adds mathematical analysis and

A commission on mathematics

appointed by the College Entrance

Examination Board has made a

number of recommendations con-

ematics have been designed so

In 1946, Mr. Joseph J. Sott,

head of the mathematics depart-

ments at Regional, instituted an

after-school mathematics club for

advanced phases of mathematics.

These gifted students were in-terested in the fundamentals of

analytic geometry and calculus.

some units in college algebra.

Claim Regional Math Is

Recently scores of articles in the press have

id have viewed with alarm the woeful dearth of training

ing advanced training in mathematics to our students.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here in Springfield

Most high schools in this area graduates attending the technical

offer one year of algebra 1, one colleges and universities bear out

year of algebra 2, one year of the fact that these students have

plane geometry together with a been well grounded in the funda-

matter to be presented in the high egie Institute of Technology,

been incorporated into the cur Institute of Technology, Cornell

students interested in the more of mathematics. He is well

The venture proved so successful provides training for those stu-

and, satisfying that two years dents who do not enter the scien-later these activities were incor-tific fields. It will deal specifically

porated into a regular algebra 3 with the field of mathematics de-

class. This course is now elected signed to help those who hope to

by those seniors interested in go into the skilled trades nursing

higher mathematics and science, trades, social sciences and liaber

"Well-Above" U.S. Norm





Plan To Fight Zone Changing In Route 22

A march of property owners on Town Hall is expected ext Wednesday night when the change in zoning for Route

This ordinance, in legal wording, is not too clear to the ayman but what it actually means is that retail establish- Clark and the acquisition of a application for permits in every ments are to be barred—but industry is very welcome.

The ordinance has been so of Route 22 and for 400 feet hack on the north side of the highway. ordinance. If the ordinance is passed next

Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Township Committee, it will eliminate the proposed shopping center on the Ciccia property, Mountain avenue/

It is understood that this matter of establishing/a shopping centerat this point has been considered. Committee Several leases, it is stores to take large units in this premises and the grounds made new shopping area to serve the Briar-Hill Circle development. The ordinance will permit gen-

areas. Even part of Mountain avenue, near the Briar Hills Circle homes, will permit industry under the terms of the ordinance now under_consideration. It will also permit general industry to come close enough to many of the present residences in that area to cause property owners deep con-

-A meeting is scheduled for this week with parties interested in the Ciccia property shopping center

nted on the achievements of students in Russian schools state wide, and one on a county

national norm on the College En

trance Examination Board tests.

Regional graduates attend some

of the finest engineering and tech-

nical institutions in the country.

Some of these schools are: Rens-

Stevens Institute of Technology,

Lehigh University, Massachusetts

The gifted student, at Regional

has every opportunity to gain

knowledge in the advanced fields

The next article on the mattie-

matics curriculum at Regional

will deal with that phase which

University, 🕮 Rutgers,

Princeton and Harvard

grounded in fundamentals.

22 comes up for final passage.

rawn as to prohibit any retail discussing the matter with the establishment on the south side. Township Committee in the hopes of changing parts of the proposed

It is understood that the shop-

ping center property, located near the junction of Route 22-and Mountain avenue, has already been near the joining of Route 22 and prepared for early start of con construction of the shopping cen ter and the report is that plans for many months by the Township have already been accepted and even steel ordered for the job reported, have already been An old house on the property has signed with nationally known chain already been removed from the

area are preparing to be on hand ing next Thursday, January, next-Wednesday when this new up into what is now residential change in zoning comes up for its final reading.

Police Reserve Work Up In '57

at the Springfield Municipal Build-

weather conditions. Year-end reports presented to he group showed that the strength of the organization has grown from year, A total of 961 hours were

cluded that very little is being done in this country in giv- an election for officers to serve during the next two years was persons were elected to the posts indicated: Captain: Leroy Robrts; Lieutenant: Richard H. Moore; Sergeants: Joseph S. Seidel, Edward Kisch, and William

> Pfeifer. -The CD Police Reserve, while primarily an adjunct of the Civil Defense organization, is under the direct supervision of the Springfield Police Department for train ing purposes. Each active member s required to serve at least four hours per month in training with the regular police force. Usual duty consists of assisting a regular officer in the performance of his normal tasks. These include hecking business establishments after nightly closings to ensure that the buildings are secure, direction of traffic, and patrol work both on foot and in the depart-

To Be Guest Speaker

ment's police cars.

Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, 260 Northview terrace, will be the guest speaker at the Short Hills Chapter D.A.R. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Schooley, 18 Fielding road, Short Hills Tuesday January 21 at 1,30 p.m. Mrs. Donnelly is a member of Church and Cannon Chapter D.A.R. and is state chairman of national defense.

For Regional To Boost Taxes

Three persons were on hand Tuesday night to attend a hearing on the record \$1,913,689.50 budge adopted by the Regional Board of Education Tuesday night in the Jonathan Dayton High School. This new budget, up \$394,994 over last year, will be voted on

by the public on February 7. Dr. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside; board president, estimated the Regional tax rate in the six communities compri ing the district would rise 39 points from \$1.66 to \$2.05.

About 18 points of the increase will result from payments and interest on a \$3,787,000 school expansion bond issue sold last week to—the National State Bank of Elizabeth, Dr. Jones said. The interest rate is 3.75 per cent, less

than the board expected to-pay. The other 21 points will provide a \$200 across the board pay hike for teachers, other salary boosts, the hiring of 7 new teachers, more books and laboratory supplies and other items, according to Dr.

The allotment for repairs and replacements has jumped from \$33,400 to \$70,565. Dr._Jones_said will pay for such necessary Dayton, retubing the 20-year-old the code. boilers in that school, replacing manual_training_equipment_and installation of new sidewalks. The \$3,787,000 bond issue will pay for a third regional high

school to be erected in Berkeley Heights at a cost of \$2,525,000;-a-\$1,212,000 addition to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the court that they must make \$50,000-site in Kenilworth for a case and that further violations ourth regional high school

The new budget includes \$210,582 as the interest payment but was able to reduce the figure \$19,010 from Garfield, was fined \$15 plus when the bonds were sold at 3.75 per cent interest instead of the ex-

Board To Hear striction. A syndicate from Plain: Many Requests field is said to be interested in the Next Thursday

ries of decisions, to make at heating and air conditioning in prominent speaker whose name the next public hearing to be stallations are in accord with our will be announced later will adand home owners in that general held in the Municipal Build- building code."

> merely states that "the board avenue." The actual request asks "to have a smoke house included

The regular monthly meeting of in the present store building, as the CD Police Reserve was held per plans submitted." Another notice has to do with ing on January 7, despite adverse the application of the Regal Oil Company, "for a special exception -use" concerning Block 78, Lot.1,

U.S. Highway No. 22. The actual

request asks for permission to construct "a filling station at stated location which is at Dondar Another hearing will be held on head the annual Mothers' March partment, and the group partici- an application to construct a re- on Polio and Former Judge Felix es, two tail store building for the selling G. Forienza serve as treasurer of doughouts, another would like of the drive in Springheld.

> Still another public hearing is scheduled for next Thursday on an" permission to maintain an antique shop in Short Hills avenue "without structurally changing the house on the exterior."

League & PTA Plan **Candidates Night**

Candidates for election to the local Board of Education will be the guests of the combined PTA's of all schools and the League of numbered 57,800, of whom 53,000 Women, Voters at their annual "Candidates Night" at a meeting to be held at the Gaudineer School on Monday, January 27, at 8:15

Because of the close proximity of the filing date for school board aspirants (January 22) and the date of the meeting, any possible candidates are requested to contact Mrs. E. Schwartz at DRexel 9.4921 or Mrs. Fred Fische at DR 6-0024, so that they may be included in the evening's program. The Hospitality Committee head of each PTA will serve as hostesses for this meeting. The chairmen are Mrs. Howard Hierwagon Caldwall School PTA, Mrs. William Hummel, Chisholm School PTA, Mrs. Sidney Stein, Walton School PTA and Mrs. Sidney Huntoon, Gaudineer School PTA.

Record Budget \$5½ Million In New Buildings As Town Grows

Springfield continued to grow last year like a well cultivated weed with construction beginning on 51/2 million dollars worth of buildings, according to the year end report of the Building Inspector, Wilbert J. Binder.

Building Insp. Hits Down On Code Violators

Building Inspector Wilbert J. Binder is cracking down on heating and air conditioning contractors who insist on doing jobs in Springfield without complying with lie-building code regulations. Three of these contractors were | port_that_commercial buildings naled-hefore Magistrate Henry C. McMullen this week and fined for 1957 with 23 permits issued for making installations without a a total value of \$606,200,00. Altepermit or for some violation in

One contractor from New Providence was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for completing a heating installation without going to the trouble of getting a permit. Another firm from Summit received a similar fine on the same charge. Both con tractors were given a warning by will mean heavier penalties.

Another violator of the building code, an air conditioning firm \$5 costs for disregarding an order from the office of the Springfield faulty installation. He was given 0 days to do something about he burner code violation and when Cownship brought him into the It will be non-political and the

code is complied with. "No work can be done here," said Mr. Binder, without the proper permits Members of the Board of who ignore this Township regulation for furnish the music for both the Adjustment will have a set tion. And we will see to it that all dancing and entertainment. A

One family dwellings led the vay with \$2,747,200.00 going into building that little dream house in suburbia. While that seems like an awful lot—of—split-level, it <u>doës</u>n't compare with 1956 when ermits was issued. Still Spring field continues to lead all. Union County communities in the building of homes. All told 185 homes were begun in 1957,

picture with \$1,599,000,00 in build ing-permits-issued for Troy Vill age. This is an increase of 1,000 per cent over 1958 which saw no activity in the luxury apartment field.

Binder reported to the Town ship Committee-in-his annual reboomed in Springfield throughout rations burners, and signs -ac counted for the remainder of the 759 permits issued by the town

All this building taxes school facilities and municipal services, but at least-it-brought in \$19,078 20 in fees to the town.

Bonadies To Be Feted At Dinner

Township Committeeman of honor at what the Springfield as "a community fun fest" to be held in Club Diana, Springfield avenue, Union, on Friday, January

response to invitations already indicates a large growd for the event. Democratic City Chairman Irwin Weinberg named a committee, headed by Michael Genovese. to make arrangements for this

The legal notice which is published elsewhere in this issue Ware of Dimes merely states that the board Eugene F. Rau-for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 77, Lot 60, 345 Mountain In Springfield

The 1958 March of Dimes is under way-in-Springfield with J. Leo Moran again handling the fund raising campaign as general chairman and Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies serving as business district chairman.

retail farm products stand in life starch of Dimes 1800neher
South Springfield avenue 118 1958 polio fund Campaign here and throughout the country on the dramatic note that for thousapplication by Max Becker for ands of polio-blighted victims permission to maintain an antique "Survival Is Not Enough." Most of the money sought in the drive is needed to help disabled polio patients stage "comebacks" from helplessness to usefulness.

> The Salk vaccine developed by the March of Dimes has scored dramatically in proventing new paralytic polio cases, officials say, but during the last year it has been necessary to spend a total tion of patients. These patients were victims of old attacks.

Since most of this cost is in the of continuing care for patients stricken in preceding years, the opingation was next year with very little letup, are able, those was next year with very little letup, are able, those was next year with very little letup, are able, those was next years, the opingation was next years with years and next years. years, the obligation will continue it was pointed out.

or an expanded research progent program of public education to encourage use of the Salk vac-

Research Expanded The campaign will be held through the month of January. A feature of the opening of the campaign this year will be the observance of the 20th anniversary of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the police fighting organization which the March of Dimes supports.

"This will be an occasion for of \$21,700,000 in March of Dimes both recalling our victories of funds on the care and rehabilita- the past, including the creation of the Salk vaccine," said Basil O Connor president of the National Foundation, and for looking ahead to new challenges. Most important of all, it will be the occasion for pledging our selves to assist, insofar as we are able, those who were strick-

A Report To The People!

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN starts a regular feature in this issue—the publication of condensed minutes of the Township Committee.

The first of these appears on Page 2 and will be published after each regular meeting of the Springfield Township Committee.

READ what happened at the last regular meeting of your governing body on Page 2 in this issue.

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Below is printed the "official but, still unofficial" condensed ninutes of the last regular meeting held by the Springfield Township Committee.

The minutes are "official" in that they were prepared by Townthip Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington and are to be published after each meeting without any editing -without any deletions or

They are "unofficial", because the proceedings of the govern ing-body as published below will not be approved and accepted by the Township Committee until the next regular meeting.

RESIDENTS OF SPRINGFIELD ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE FULL AND ORIGINAL MINUTES by contacting the office. the Township Clerk-DRexel 6-5800-if there are any questions. EVERYBODY IS INVITED to attend regular meetings of the Township_Committee held every second and fourth Wednesday

Regular Meeting of the Township Committee held January 8, 1958 Present: Messrs, Albert G. Binder, Chairman, Frederick A. Handville Vincent J. Bonadies, Eugene F. Donnelly, Raymond-W. Forbes and Max Sherman, Township Attorney and Alfred H. Swenson, Town-

Movedby Mr. Bonadies, seconded by Mr. Donnelly, unanimously carried for approval of minutes of regular meeting December 18, 1957. and adjourned meeting December 27, 1957.

Moved by Mr. Forbes, seconded by Mr. Donnelly, unanimously carried, that the Township Attorney be instructed to prepare an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, as recommended by the Planning and collecting old sheets and pil-Board, upgrading requirements in two family zone. Moved by Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. Forbes, unanimously

arried, for installation of light on Robin court at annual cost of \$29.50. Moved by Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. Forbes, unanimously carried, check of \$604.22 representing fines and check of \$132.56 representng unused portion of 1957 budget from Library be received. Moved by Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. Forbes, unanimously car

ried, letter from Library re 1958 budget be referred to budget file. Moved by Mrs. Forbes, seconded by Mr. Donnelly, unanimously carried, that Township Attorney be instructed to prepare amendment The girls made aprons for Christto Zoning Ordinance relative to rezoning properties on Route 22. Moved by Mr. Forbes, seconded by Mr. Handville, unanimously

carried, approval of introduction of amendment to Zoning Ordinance relative to rezoning properties on Route 22, action to be published Jan uary 9th and 16th, final hearing January 22nd, and to be forwarded to the Planning Board for recommendations before final hearing Introduction of resolution with reference to lifting restrictions on premises Block 71, Lots 20, 21, 22 and 23, moved-by Mr. Donnelly, secunded by Mr. Forbes, unanimously carried, public hearing to be held Baldafare; Treasurer, Peggy

Moved by Mr. Handville, seconded by Mr. Donnelly, unanimously carried, appointment of Deputy Fire Chief Ormond W. Mesker as Fire Chief, effective January 16, 1958.

Communication read from Overlook Hospital with reference present drive for funds, and necessity for more funds to he raised in Springfield for their proposed new building. Moved by Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. Handville, unanimously

arried, for approval of payrolls and bills Adjourned: Mr. Handville, seconded by Mr. Bonadies.

(Continued from page 1) Mayor is an easy one, here's a suggestion (and there are many others just as intriguing) addressed to the Spring-field Mayor on a postal card: "Dear Sir—When are you gong to realize that Morris Avenue should be one way, like Millburn avenue—and let the other way be Baltusrol road or way and Shunpike or Wabeno and Rose and Black's Gaudineer School, Mrs. Louis Soos, gan publication in 1834 in a build-information call Mrs. Cunningham lane and a cut thru the cemetery, and water works." Thu: is the postal card verbatim. He signed it "A Logical Driver" which makes us wonder ... The perfect nostess, agrees Jack Powers of the Twigs, is the hostess who lowers the volume on TV when the conversation gets really interest-

ing . . . Perhaps they've forgotten, but the Christmas elec-

tric-lights are still strung across Morris avenue.

Advertising Club Names Local Man

dvertising Club of New Jersey announced this week the election president and Harold Friedman of three new officers and the re- of the public relations from Harold lection of three current officers: Friedman and Associate direct the Ad Club's activities. audliam Re-Harris, vice presi ent and general manager of Carl K. Withers, a past presi-United Advertising Corporation, dent of the Ad Club, and president and George P. Slockbower of 11 of the Hospital Service Plan of

Telephone Company was eletced secretary of the club.

William B. Rearden, president of Firemen's Insurance Company was re-elected president of the Advertising Club; John-E. Farrell, vice president of P. Ballantine && elected to the past of executive

Troy drive, associate publisher of New Jersey was chairman of the the Newark Star Ledger, were nominating committee which subclected vice presidents, while mitted this slate to the board at John H. Connolly, assistant vice their first meeting of the new president of the New Jersey Bell 'year,

DETAILS GET YOU DOWN?

iras kama da mana kara kaki il iran kambasa kara kama kami kami kaki kaki kaki kami maki ka mila kami ka maki ka

.Every woman feels, at times, that her life is consumed by details - she sometimes seems to be" buried in a mountain of them! Children, housework organizations, meals, shopping, getting those bills paid: Is there no end?

Paying bills by check can eliminate one tiresome charg. Accounts are easier kept, precious time is saved, and actually money too, by having a Convenience Checking Account at The First State Bank of Union.

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Union, New Jersey Murdock 6-4800

GIRL SCOUT Corner

Fund drive which is scheduled to start next month. Workers are also needed. Anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Vincent Ellis, MU 8-4261. Mrs. Ellis is district chairman of the Washington Rock

Girl Scout Council. Troop 740-Leader, Mrs. -Roy Hattersley: co-leader, Mrs. V. Quin. On Tuesday of last week this troop visited the Helen Eliott's Candy Kitchen, Route 22, Plainfield. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Hattersley, Mrs. Quin and Mrs. Daniel Denovan. At the Tuesday meeting this week for Muhlenberg Hospital in Plain-

Troop of Mrs. Stewart Douglas, leader and Mrs. John Branning, co-leader. Investiture services are expected to be held today at the nome of Mrs., Douglas, 38 Washington avenue. The girls enjoyed yisit last week to the Minature Village on Evergreen avenue. They were accompanied by Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Branning and Mrs. Milton_Friedman, The—mothers' troop committee recently named consists of: Mrs. Heady, chair-man: Mrs. John Zabelski, refreshtransportation; Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Mrs. Carl Ledig, com-

mittee members. Treop 753-Leader, Mrs. John Jordan; co-leader, Mrs. Robert Van Riper. The brownles in this roop enjoyed a visit yesterday to the Springfield Police and Fire Departments. The girls have been petroleum. Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield low-cases for the Cancer Society, for the use of making bandages.

Troop of Mrs. William Bab leader; Mrs. Joseph Carroll and Mrs. Paul Plante, assistant leaders. The first year intermediates of this troop meet on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:45 in the cafeteria of St. James School. mas gifts for their mothers and during the holidays went caroling. it the Fair Oaks Sanatorium in Summit, Election of officers was held_recently and the following were elected: President, Cathryr Evans; Vice President, Eleanor Di Franco; Secretary, Doris Nerf. Mother on the troop_committee are: Mrs. M. Baldafare. Mrs. B Damiano, Mrs. T. Di Franco, Mrs. R Nerf and Mrs. C. F. Toto.

Troop 749-Leader, Mrs. Paul beek: co-leaders, Mrs. George Grimshaw and Mrs. D. Kendler; mond-Chisholm school in honor Sip and Sup Fried in charge of transportation and-telephoning and Mrs. James

A neighborhood meeting will be held on Tuesday-evening, January will take place.

Woman's Club News

Springfield Woman's Club-first club night of the New Year was for Program Chairmen continued As yet no one has volunteered held on January 8, at the Edward citairman of the Girl Scout Walton School with Mise Merton

William's President presiding: This meeting was open to all residents of Springfield.

Mrs. Williams read thank you notes for invitation to the Christmas program from Mrs. C. How Action Program. ard Sanborn, State President of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Allison Hearns, Seventh District Vice President, Miss Florence Gaudineer's note of thanks and appreciation to members for gifts given to-her-to-distribute to less fortunthe girls made paper disposal bags ate children at Christmas-was very inspiring. After a few anturned over to a representative of the Bell Telephone-Co.

our state.

in this state do not realize that mum Jersey is the 45th in size. Yet within this small space are living 5,400, 555 people, most of them sojammed in the "city belt" between | 2. Keen this need in mind-de Hudson County and Camden that cide on the theme: ments; Mrs. Milton Friedman, 84 per cent of the state's-acreage 3. Develon the theme in

> rank seventh in value of manufactured goods, ranging from silk to

making paper disposal bags for The lakelands in North Jersey and -All-work-and no play? Hardly. the famed beaches in South Jersey add up to a multi-billion dollar enterprise, ranked third in the nation:

> New Jersey deserves the name Garden State because of the rich strip of soil which starts in Monmouth Co. and circles down for what you are doing through the lower parts of Middlesex and Mercer counties, through ender. into Camden, Gloucester, Sa-

lem and Cumberland counties. that New Jersey was a nice state to be in.

Members of the Garden Depart

ment are looking forward to a lively and interesting evening on non Ball House. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Frank John son and Mrs. George Rau. Topic to be discussed will be "Flowers and Plant Review". If you have a favorite flower or plant come pre pared to tell the group all about it. There will be a question and assistant co-leader, Mrs. B. Edel- answer period. Any member of the itein. A brief ceremony was held club interested in joining this on Monday afternoon at the Ray- group on January 21 is welcomed. Mrs. Victor Brink Education of the second year prownies of this Chairman of the Springfield roop_receiving_their_first_year_Woman's Club-announces that the pins. Following the ceremony the trustees and facility of the Union 13th. The President, Mrs. Alan School: At this meeting Mrs. Ed. Jr. College: are having a tea at for a treat. The mothers' troop Fellowship Hall in Cranford on mittee reports were given by the chairman, will take attendance.

neighborhood chairman, has an ing still standing on the campus DR 9-3628. nounced investiture of new leaders of a missionary school near Lahajna on Maui Island.

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The following is the Plan of Work from last weeks column.

C. Preparing for the first committee meetings 1. Members of the committee hould be thoroughly familiar with

he Objects and Policies of the Naional Congress. They should also have a thorough knowledge of the

2. If an evaluation survey has been made, this shold be studied carefully. 3. If a questionnaire survey has

this should be studied also. 4. If the above has not been lone members of the committee should contact members, school administrators, board of education members, other community leadouncements the meeting was ers to discover the interests and

D The First Planning Meeting: Too bad the driving was so More than one planning meeting plications will be accepted until are assisted toward attaining suchazardous that evening and more may be necessary to work out the further notice. A minimum age cess people didn't get out to see this suggestions offered. For refer of 17 has been set rewarding and interesting film of ence, start with the provisions in your by-laws concerning meeting the Board in February. The majority of people living dates, annual meeting, and mini-

> 1. Select the most interesting January 27th, need of the community.

presentations; keeping in mind the ning, Jauary 23, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. gross income close to four billion interests of the members: Refer in the Auditorium of the school. dollars. New Jersey's industries ences: p. 105-111, Section I in the Mrs. Horace J. Libby will preside. Manual: National Parent-Teacher: "New Hones for Audiences," back of Mnual for Special Days tional and social problem of the

> ned. Opening and business meets Seaton, Psychologist of School ling, should be timed (about one Elizabeth: New Jersey. half hour) Never dispense with the regular business. Presenta- at this meeting. Mrs. Harold tion and discussion should be about Danielson, program chairman, has one-half to one hour. Follow with planned appropriate observances social time. Discussion should for this occasion. have a time limit. Never apologize

5. A school calender, town caland religious holidays the western part of Burlington and should be considered when plan ing the program.

6. Use of children as The meeting ended on the note participants should be carefully ontrolled. Demonstrations of actial school work are interesting and valuable and should be limited to read minutes of hose requiring little preparation on the part of the student and the feacher. Children learn a sense of listing future meeting dates of esponsibility by helping with the social phase of the program, also nouse and class visitation meet

(To be continued in next weeks TA News column-of the Spring-

Caldwell School

The January meeting of the exibrary of the Florence-M. Gaudcommittee include Mrs. Robert Thursday, February 6, Anyone in Chairmen. Mrs. Cunningham reterested in educational advance ported that there will be a Foundment and attending this tea call ers Day Luncheon on Feb. 3, 1958, Mrs. Victor Brink Drexel 6-6404. at the Elks Auditorium in Elizabeth, N.J. The Luncheon will be-The Hawaiian Islands' first gin promptly at 12:15 p.m.—Res-21 at 8 o'clock at the Florence newspaper, Ka Lama Hawaii, be ervations are \$2.35. For further

> Walton School Mrs. Joseph Bender, President presided at the board meeting of the dward V: Walton-School Par ent-Teacher Association on January 13, 1958. A committee consisting of Mrs. David Stamelman and Mrs. Bernard Borrus will investigate the possibilities of a-PTA sponsored library in the Walton

-Mr.=Saul-Gladstone-will-continue o study the traffic problem at Mountain and Hillside avenues. The Union-County Council Board Managers voted to become ommittee media for the expansi of the educational facilities of the Inion-Junior College in Cranford Mrs. Bender and Mrs. Stamelman will report 102 her information to

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There is no residence requirement in this examination, but been submitted to the membership the Post Office named or who are izations and church events during bona fide-patrons of that office. the past year.

The next regular meeting of the will continue. number of meetings to be Parent-Teacher Association will be

held in the Gaudineer School on

Regional High

The Jonathan Dayton Regional Editor, Sun: High School Parent Teachers As | At the start of the New Year i is still either farmland or forest lated monthly topics. (Special at sociation will hold the regular seems a very appropriate time to tention should be given to types of monthly meeting on Thursday ever thank you and the Springfield Sun American ORT (Organization for The subject of the evening will Use be "Adolescent Problems," emo-

High School Student. The speaker 4 Meetings should be stream for this subject will be Dr. Kirt

Founder's Day will be observed

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Chisholm School

The executive board of the Ray mond Chisholm School PTA mel Monday night, January 13 at the Florence Gaudineer School. Mrs. Niles: Christensen presided and Miss Gloria Boorujy, secretary, beard meeting. Mrs. Christenser gave each board member a shee county and state activities.

Mrs. Thomas Argyris, Finance when acting as guides during open and Budget chairman, gave a report on the Book Sale at the Springfield Library. She read an interesting and informative history of the PTA's cooperation with the

ibrary since its founding... Preceeding the next meeting of the combined PTAs and League of Women Voters on January 27, the ecutive board of the James Cald-Raymond Chisholm School PTA ell School PTA, was held in the will hold a business meeting in the music room in the newly comineer School Monday evening Jan pleted wing of Florence Gaudineer com- ward Ries Jr., School Mother The class with most parents attending will receive a cash award which the teacher-may use for pu chasing books or other materials for class use. Mrs. Walter Bald win and Mrs. Gus Thiele wil serve as hostesses at the meeting. frs. William J. Hummel, Hospi-

tality chairman, will provide re

freshments.

On Tap For Pub Owners Two Springfield tavern owners vere named officers of the Union

County Suburban Tavern Associaion, Inc. at the elections of that be filled at the Springfield, N. J., the proprietors of Walter's Inn. Post Office under an examination was hamed to the Board of announced today by the New York Trustees of the association and

Office of the U. S. Civil Service Walter Pasch was elected reasurer of the county group. David R. Hollander of Clark Township was elected for a third term as presi-

LETTERS TO **EDITOR**

Editor, Sun: The congregation of the Spring preference in certification for ap-field Methodist Church wishes to pointment will be given to persons thank you for the publicity given who reside in the delivery area of the efforts of the various organ-

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measurably to our prestige, to our menibership and to the success of our projects. A concrete example of this is our rummage sale in which your article resulted in our receiving calls from residents in own who were not members, wishing to donate merchandise for our rummage sale thus helping to

make it the success it was. We as a small part of the 50,000 can ORT, are devoting our eforts to doing our share so that the students in_350-ORT schools in 19 countries continue to flourish and earn useful trades to support themselves and families and never need charity again. Thank you again and a Happy New Year from all of us to all of you.

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Accent On Price In '58 Seen By Food Executive

other banner food year in 1957, things that marketing firms use. according to Ralph W. Burger, including fuel, containers and president of the Great Atlantic & packaging materials, machinery acific Tea Co. cating better and rents This appries not only to than ever before in history be the processor, manufacturer and cause of improvements all along the line in the handling of merchandise from the farm to-the

The outlook for 1958, in the opinion of Mr. Burger, is for continued high production, continued increase in the development and use of convenience foods, and further improvements in stores and service, but with increased emphasis on price.___

Although consumers' expendable income should remain high in the coming year, continuedhigh living costs will cause the economywise housewife to keep a sharper eye on the 25 per cent of the average family budget that goes for food.

"Because labor, transportation and the production cost of food at the farm level continue to inthe A&P executive said, "the food industry will have to seek new economies in distribution in order to pass savings-slong.

to customers. From the consumer's point of view, government reports indicate that production of pork and chicken should increase slightly in 1958; small reductions are in prospect for beef and veal; and other major-food groups should remain about the same.

"We may expect the trend toward increased consumption of pre-packaged meats and produce. frozen foods of all varieties, baking mixes and soluble coffee to continue," he said. "The demand for canned-foods-also will remain strong because-of their uniform quality, value and storage con-

foods and built-in maid service so that it can be used to sup-during the coming year, she will plement the books. Much of the do so only in direct proportion to the ability of the industry to profeels the family budget can af-

"In other words, the convenience_food manufacturers andprocessors will have to retain quality while seeking new efficiencles that will be reflected in lower prices if they are to expect continued expansion during the com-

The opening of new stores continues largely as a result of the population shift to suburban are larger than the retail outlets

Among the factors causing increased marketing and produc-

erel Industrial) is amended by the deletion and repeal thereform as Permitted Uses the following:

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15-A-100 Retail store, or group.

15-A-120 Restaurant 15-A-130 Bar

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Coulty Park Commission.

(b) All that property in the Township of Springfield which lies northerly of the West bound kneed U.S. Route No. 22 in Block 77, and more specifically described as follows:

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ine of Lots 269-283.

(2) All that portion of lots 269-283 which is bounded by U. S. Route No. 27 (west bound lane) on the South and a like parallel to said U. S. Route vo. 22 (West bound lane) and 400 (cet northerly therefrom on the north, northerly therefrom on the northerly cound-excepting where the northerly bound-ary line of said lots is less than 400 feet from aforesaid west bound and of U. S. Route No. 22, in which case running thence to said northerly

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Term aforesaid west bound and of U. S. Route No. 22. in which case running thence to said northerly boundary line.

(3) 'All of those Lots 1-12 inclusive, 13, 264, 285 and 266.

The Koredescribed block and lot number being lots delineated on the Tax Map of the Township of Springfield by the block and lot number designations above delineated on the Cordinances or delineations on the Zoning Map contrary to, or conflicting hardwith, are hereby repealed.

A. This ordinance shall—take effect upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof as required by law.

I. Eleanore H. Worthington, do here's yoerlifty that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township and State of New Jersey, held on State of New Jersey, held on January 22, 1986, in the Springfield ministry and place and person of the said Township Committee to be held on January 22, 1986, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place and person of the said Township Committee to be head on January 22, 1986, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place and person interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Election H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

Jan. 8, 26.

the distributor but causes hardships at the production level, he said, because the farmer also is confronted with steadily increas-

of farm labor and machinery. "In view of these rising marketing costs and indications of an increased price - consciousness among consumers during 1958, the industry must seek economies in the areas where they are available," Mr. Burger warned.

ing costs, particularly in the areas

Your Library

The New Year is always a time for looking back over the accomplishments of the past year, and forcacting coming events Readers of Pepys' Diaries wil recall how on every January first he counted up his money and other resources, and very often looked ahead to the new year pretty-well-satisfied with himself but anxious to conquer his vices. (Adults who have rever read "Diaries of Samuel Pepys" might place him at the head of their book list for the coming year. They will find him a delight-

fully human fellow.) This year the Free Public Library of Springfield can look back to a great many changes. So far it has just been a testing period, feeling the way along to see how the new addition will work out.

One decided gain has been room for readers to do research work, and more reference books and a better place to display them. The information File, con "While the American housewife taining pamphlets and clippings, will continue to buy convenience has been sorted out and aranged material in this file was printed by the government. This has duce these goods at a price she the advantage of being both authoritative and inexpensive. Among-the-items waiting for at tention during the new year, will be some trips to second hand book stores to try to find books badly needed but no longer "if print.

It has been recognized that the space between the card catalog and the new desk is too narrow. However, the only central loca tion for the desk was near the have been ordered and it is hoped areas. These new stores generally that soon the card catalog can be rearranged to eliminate the bottleneck. Another improvement is the better lighting recently installed in the second fiction room. __On_the personel side we can tion costs Mr. Rurger cited wages count two big steps forward. and transportation - which to Some member of the library staff -gether account for more than 50 is on duty at the Information per cent_of the increase—along Desk every afternoon after school and on both Monday and Friday

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In addition, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Hohn have spent - - great A The pricts of land hereinafter deal of time choosing books described shall be included in and be reflected on the Zoning Map of the suited to needs of classes in the Township as General Industrial Zone, schools. They send books to all that preparty in the Town teachers on the special subjects
of Spangfield which her on the larging studied at that there and
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Therefore, as the Springfield Library looks back over the past year, like Mr. Pepys, it can take complished, but also like him look forward to doing better.

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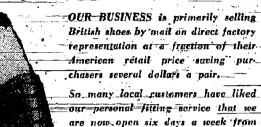
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Mr. and Mrs. S. Rekoon, Mr. and | The presentation will be made Mrs. S. Rosenkrantz, Mr. and Mrs. by Post commander Steve Schmidt and President of the Auxiliary 1 The 23-year-old solider was grad-Marie Summer, uated from St. Leo's High School:

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"Welcome to 1958" will be the theme of the dance to be held at Temple Beth Ahm on Saturday evening, January 18. All Temple members are invited to attend free of charge; guests \$1.00 per Ralph Feldman, Chairman of

this affair, has planned the enterainment for the evening with music by Cy Greene's orchestra. The United States Treasury burns about 1,200,000,000 wornout

In the great matters men show Blue Shutter Inn. Union. themselves as they wish to be seen; in small matters, as they are.-Gamaliel Bradford.

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To Wed N. Horter



CAROL ANN LORENZ Announcement was made of the gagement of Miss Carol Ann orenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Hope to Franklin engagement of their daughter. Eugene Lorenz of Linden avenue, to Quentin L. Horter of Ocean Grove at a dinner given at the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and is now employed at DAR To See Film & Sheehan Appraisal Service, Inc.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Neptune High School, has attended Lafayette College and is presently at Pyro Plastics Corporation. Union An April wedding has been planned.

Local Man Declared Legally Dead By Judge

John J. O'Connor, a former resident of Springfield, missing since 1934, was declared legally dead this week by County Judge

Milton-A. Feller.

Judge Feller, sitting in Probate Court, acted on the application the Chapters of New Jersey of the of Mrs. Lillian H. Kush of 326 Daughters of the American Revo-Central Ave., Plainfield, former lution gather to pay tribute to the wife of the missing man. Mrs. Kush, who remarried last

year, said the declaration wasnecessary for her to straighten out property rights in which Mr. O'Connor might have an interest. he action, Mr. O'Connor and the Plainfield woman were married for 1958 at the regular luncheon

week later. He was last heard of Officers and directors for 1958 in Springfield in 1934, the papers two-sisters, Mrs. Agnes Richelo George Turk and Michael Nigro

and Mrs. Catherine Egan of 22 Duncan Ave., Jersey City. TAR HEELS CROWNED . North Carolina University holds from Springfield, Dr. Warren the NCAA title and the North At

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Miss Baldwin is a student at Jackson of Passaic avenue, Kenil-Regional High School, Mr. Bock worth. Miss Lorenz is a graduate of is employed by the Springfield Eire Department.

Visit Valley Forge

The January meeting of the Church And Cannon Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. will be held Jan. 28th ployed by Prudential Insurance employed as an industrial engineer at the home of Mrs. Paul Voelker, Company 3 Bryant Ave. Springfield, at 8:30 p.m. at-which time the program will be a film "This Is New Jersey." to be shown through the courtesy of The New Jersey Bell

Telephone Company.

The members of the Church and Cannon Chapter will also make a: pilgrimage to Valley Forge on January 19th which is New Jersey Sunday at Valley Forge when all men who fought there

Elmer Walker Installed As Kiwanis President

Elmer Walker, local apartment house builder and owner, has been According to papers filed with installed as president of the Springfield Millburn Kiwanis Club and Treasurer, Mrs. N. Schecter. in 1926 and he left the home a meeting held January 2.

include: Dr. Jerome Horowitz of Millburn, vice-president; Adolph Lechner of Millburn, secretary; of S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, of Springfield, treasurer and editor respectively. Directors from Millburn are: Thomas Visicaro. Dr. Harvey Dunphey, Billings Wheeler and Abner Bridges; and

Mr. Walker, in his inaugural address, touched briefly on the nine objectives of Kiwanis International for 1958.

Service Guild To

Meet Tuesday P.M the Springfield Methodist Church ly before moving to Springfield. will hold-its regular monthly meet- He died in 1949, ng on Tuesday, January 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Trivett room of held by Order of Eastern Star,

The devotional theme "The Spirit of Christ For All of Life" ducted by Rev. Elliot Lindsley of will be the topic of Rev. Virgil St. Stephens Church at the Young Mabry, guest speaker of the eve-Funeral Home. Refreshments-will-be-served-fol-

wing the meeting.

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The couple are graduates of

field Miss Binder is a graduate

School of Nursing, where she is

presently employed. He fiance

served in the Navy. He is em-

Reform Group Form

Vew Women's Union

The Reform Jewish Congrega-

tion of Springfield is pleased to

announce the formation of a Wom-

en's Group. The first meeting was

held last night at the home of

Mrs. H. Lowy on 10 Redwood

terrace, Springfield at which time

temporary officers and chairmen

were chosen. They are: President,

Mrs. Harry Lowy, Vice President,

Mrs. E. Leff; Recording Secre-

tary, Mrs. Nat Turen; Correspond-

ing Secretary, Mrs. Ben Seplowin:

Chairmen: Telephone Squad, Mrs.

Raymond Baumrind; and Public-

ity, Mrs. Walter Canter.

The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Sidney Sklar.

18 Archbridge lane, at 8:30 p.m.

SUN-Square dance date G

Mrs. Alvin H. Boss

of Springfield since 1919.

Boss was buried

Philip Trimborn

liness. He was 74.

Philip Trimborn of 86 Hawthe

venue died Monday of a brief

Born in Newark, Mr. Trimborn

lived in Irvington 50 years before

moving to Springfield seven years

ago. He was employed for 20 years

y the Irvington school system as

building custodian. He retired

several years ago. He leaves two sons, Herman at home, and Frederick, a patrol-

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OBITUARIES -

ome, 35 Salter street, Saturday, Jan. 4. She had been a resident

Services for Mrs. Boss were



VERNA MAE WELTER

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Welter of 11 Roland avenue, South Orange and Lake Hopatcong have made known the engagement of their daughter, Verna Mae to Richard W. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. How ard A. Day of 2-A Prospect place.

Miss Welter is a graduate of Columbia High School, Mr. Day received his BA degree from Brown University, where he way Regional High School in Spring a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraterhity. The couple plan of East Orange General Hospital spring wedding.

Plays Major Role n Maplewood Show

Peggy Stone of 300 Short Hill's avenue will be playing a major role in the Maplewood Strollersresentations of Electra and The Taming of the Shrew to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. January 26 at the Woman's Club of Maplewood.

Miss Stone is the little theater group's chairman for the special benefit performance which will donate proceeds to the Maplewood Municipal Building Mural Project, which aims to raise funds to have murals depicting the town's history painted in township's munici-

pal building. In addition to being the director of the Greek tragedy, Electra, Miss Stone wil lappear on stage in the leading role of Kate in the condensed version of Shakespear's lusty comedy The Taming of the

Shrew. Both plays had been originally produced by the Strollers as part of a series of classic plays, representing the history of the theater, in the group's current workshop program. The two plays were so enthusiastically received by members and guests at the October and November monthly meetings that the Strollers decded to repeat them for viewing by the general Mrs. Elsie Mary Boss, widow public, donating the proceed to of Alvin Henry Boss, died at her the community project.

Jewish Groups Born in Guernsey Channel Island, England, she came to Westerly, Rhode Island as a child. Plan Breakfast

The Wesleyan Service Guild of She married Alvin Boss in Wester | breakfast-will be held on Sunday Eebruary 9, at 10 a.-m. at Temple

Participating in this joint function will be the membership of Sunday evening, Religious services the Reform Jewish Congregation followed Monday afternoon con: of springfield and Temple Beth Ahm.

It was stressed at the organiza tion meeting that all men of the Services were also conducted in Jewish faith, affiliated and unaf-Westerly on Tuesday where Mrs. filiated, are cordially invited-to

She is survied by three sons; program is being prepared. Dwight H. at home; Winfield L. For details call Al Rutkow, DR of Summit; and Warren B. of Clifton, N.J.; and one brother, 9-2685 or Chick Dauziger, DR Fred Peugelley of Auburn, R. L.

Co-chairmen of the affair are-Phil Gurian and ilton Kappstatter.

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SHION SHOW HIGHLIGHT—A Wedding gown of delicate appliques l ivory lace detailing the ivory organiza bridal gown made over taf-eta will be one of the highlights of the Saks Fifth Avenue bridal fash-

Of Co-ed Group

Johanna Halozan of Springfield vas elected secretary of the Sumnit Co-ed Club at their annual neeting last week.

Members of the Co-ed Club ome from_neighboring_towns to lummit and meet semi-monthly n Thursday evenings, year-round, nd have many weekend special vents. Membership is open to all

Becomes Officer young working adults, male and

Thirty-two members-leave-tomorrow night, Friday, for a weekend at Split ock Lodge in the Poconos. The agenda includes skiing, skating, tobaganning and sleighrides at night.

Attends Meetings

P. X. Finnerty of 17 Short Hills Avenue attended a national sales conference of the marketing organization of Elgin National Watch Company last week.

Bride rasmions At Saks Show Tonight buttons it has a top of creamy bows at back. And an ice cream pink chiffon, with from bateau

line, the back swept movement ere all there. And, along with the traditional pure white satin, creamy and tea-rose tones appear in lace, organza, and the fabric called silk mist which resembles taffeta. Chapel rather than Cathedral, trains predominate, but veils are long rather than short.

Sashes abound, and, along with jewelled decoration, appliques of-Swiss embroidery lend a fresh

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ticoats, which are long and tull

at back, short and full over the hips, but stop short in front to preserve the slim-line there.

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will get a jump on what a young not quite meet at front. man's fancy is due to turn lightly Among the puffed or balloon Form, movement, fabric, and to this Spring with a fashion show styles are several lovely bridal ornamentation in this collection for brides tonight, Thursday, Jan. gowns. One is of creamy white point to a picture of loveliness in for brides tonight, Thursday, Jan. peau de soie. It has the bride's terms of up to the minute styles favorite low round neckline with for the wedding of 1958; Saks will put ist best foot for favorite low round neckline with ward for brides and brides made tiny sleepes, or a snow bodice of with a showing of trouseaus and lace, animated by pearly sequins wedding dresses beginning at 7:30 that pick up and accentuate its in the Bridal Salon in the East pattern. The lace extends in a Wing of the Springfield store. The deep U at the bacg of the double showing will be under the personal skirt, which puffs and billows

direction of Miss Audrey Montre- prettily before going into a Chapel

uil, directress of the Fifth Avenue train. Bridal Salon. Miss Yvonne Bridesmaids dresses are seen Hadadd, a 11ks Bridal Consultant, will handle the commentary. The latest collection on view in the Bridal Salon of Saks Fifth looped up bows at back. All the Avenue offers special interpreta dresses for these members of the tions of today's style criteria for bridal party have wide full-spreadthe wedding parties of the coming ing skirts. There is an appleyear. green taffeta, with round neck and

also-to adopt the harem-skirt. A sherbet pink taffeta one has its puffed-skirt adorned with two The chemise, the harem or short sleeves, which has the snug puffed skirt, the up-in-front hem- bodice pointing downward on to

fastens straight down the back is girdled by a wide cummerbund, with very small fabric covered punctuated with three little self. Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield with a white taffeta skirt, and a neck, has two hem length pieces saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield bow placed waistband that does of the chiffon stempting from the

Named Treasurer

Miss Rosalie L. Gold of 21 Essex road has been elected treasurer of Sigma Alpha Pi sorority of Union Junior College. A freshman in the Day Session. Miss Gold is a liberal arts major. She is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,

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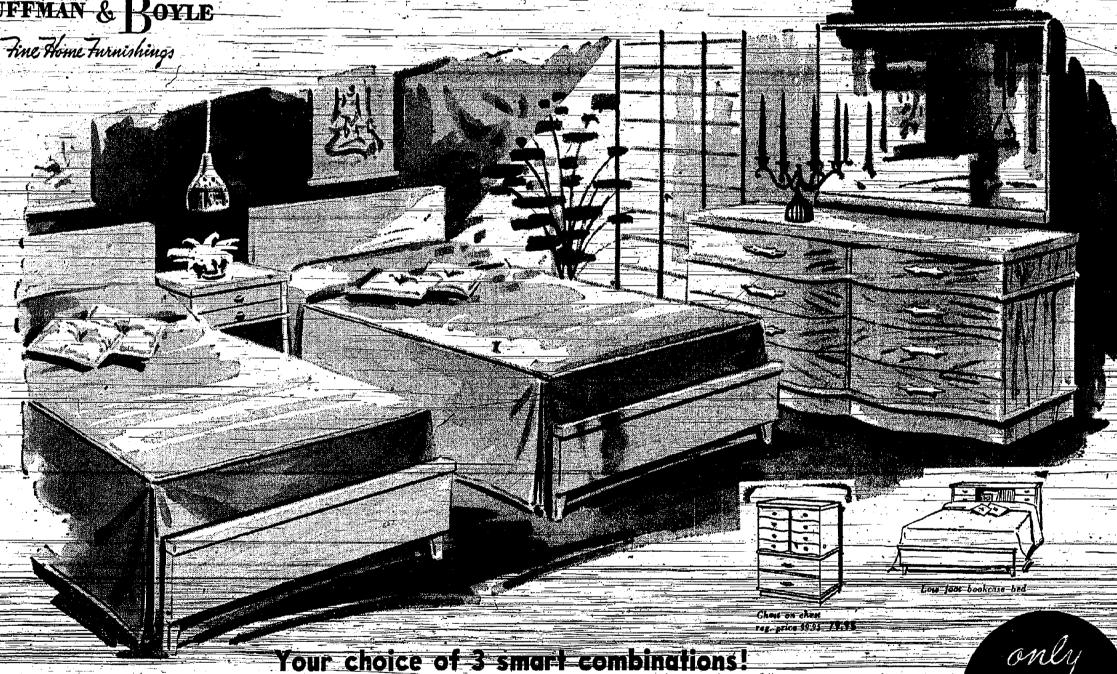
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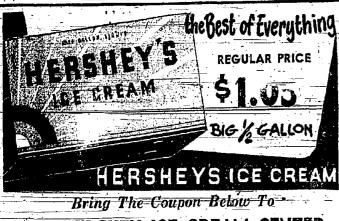
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bus load of forty one boys, all members of AZA, twenty-five than the group sput up and every-from Caping field and all the boys attended services and from Springfield and sixteen from Bayonne along with one attended parties since there three advisors left from Newberry's on a chartered bus. were a few, on Saturday morning Destination Toronto. Canada, on the first leg of "Operation Friendship" with members of AZA in Canada.

All the hoys were invited up for i a four day weekend and greatly After various stops through the enjoyed the trip very much. On the night at six thirty a.m. the next -way-up the boys were anxious and day the bus went through customs many of the younger members and the boys had a breakfast who have never been on such a stop-on-the Canadianside of Ni-

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After being met at what the Canadian boys call the B.B.Y.O. house we were all taken to the omes of the people we stayed at. After a restful Friday afternoon

most of the members attended religous services and then all went on a sightseeing tour of the entire city of Toronto. After visiting the largest castle on the North American continent, Casa Lomaand visiting other sights we all stopped for lunch where the Yankees, as we were called, (all the adults called us Americans) and the Canadian boys actually devoured 100 hot dogs and 50 bottles

In the evening we all attended a big dance held at one of the the Temple on the general topic field, New Jersey. many Temples in the city of "Leadership." Toronto. At this dance the Americans and the Canadians really be Thursday, February 6, and will berichs of 104 Mapes avenue, Angan to feel as if they had always be held weekly. The purpose of known each other. When Sunday the seminars is to outline the ber 30 at Overlook Hospital, morning rolled around all attended problems and techiques of There was a choice of everything n the menu and it was all paid

After, a short meeting on Sunay afternoon most of the boys vent shopping for gifts and later went ice skating or played in the ootball game between the Ameri- ship in congregational life," Kappcans and the Canadians which statter said. He added that a great waswon by the Canadians 6-0.



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couple of very heavy snow flurries larewell dance and at twelve thirty Monday morning the bus rolled out of, Toronto with many sad fare-

Morty Wagman, President of the Canadian chapter and Murray Fields their advisor prepared a abulous weekend for our boys. Thanks to Steve Chodos and his many pictures and it they didn't come out we retook them T' men traveling-with us were-Al-Smotroff, Springfield advisor, Bauman, Bayonne advisor and Mr.

Temple Announces Leadership Forum

Jules Kazin our B.B.Y.O. advisor.

ton Kappstatter, President of Harrived on December 29 at Ov Temple Beth Ahm, that a series of 15 ounces. Mrs. West is the former three seminars will be held at Dorothea Fairweather of Haddon-

The meetings will start on hreakiast at a restaurant. Temple leadership in order to prepare candidates who, wish to assume office in the Temple or eanization.

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on road. Their son Malcolm West

erlook Hospital weighing 7 pounds

)mega Dental fraternity.



Dr. and Mrs. Edward Werfel of , and Mrs. Charles Rosen formerly 121 South Springfield avenue have of Maplewood, who have moved returned home from Baltimore into their home at 34 Sycamore where they attended the 50th anterrace. The Rosens have two

> age four months. Mr. Rosen has a Ford automo-Inc. in-Jersey-City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wemischer have moved-from Lelak avenue to their lovely new home at 33 Highlands avenue (Baltusrol Top.)

It's a son for the Norbert Berdrew William was born on Decemweight 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mrs. Berberich is the former Mary Pa tricia Dante of Millburn. BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Mrs. T. O'Connell of 132 Pit road sang with the PTA choral

group last week at the Highland She also "whistled" a solo number. Mr. Aden Lewis is director of the group. The O'Connell's young son, Ted,

ecently sang and tap danced at wo parties for the National Turners in Irvington. Ted was also invited to perform with the Greta Reilly dance school at a party held-at-St. Joseph's school in New-

Happy birthday greetings to Sydney Stevens who was 9 years old on January 15. Sydney is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stevens of 164 Hillside avenue.

Also celebrating a ninth birthday was Linda Bamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bamberger of 31 North Derby road. Linda was hostess to 14 of her girl friends at a party held on January

Mr. and Mrs. onald Johnson of 37 Colonial terrace are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ronald Theodore Jr., on the 1st of January at Overlook Hospital. He weighed in at 7 pounds 9 ounces. The Johnsons also have a three year old daughter, Lenora Murial. Mrs. Johnson is the former Lenora Johnstone of Millburn: Mr. John son is a member of the Springfield Fire Department.

We welcome newcomers Mr.

Deborah Flies Tot Here From Hawaii A regular board meeting of

Suburban Deborah was held Monday, January 13, at the home of President in charge of Ways & the board of directors at the Ca Means reported on the progress of the first annual childrens' donor uncheon being held March 8 at urned in to Mrs. Kantor and re- Semi-annual reports on service acbeing filled by the committee. chairmen. Mrs. Stewart Szerlip, admissions chairman, reported on the Mercy that last year the Red Cross Motor Flight for Eddie DiMello, a five Service cavared 1853 miles and

year old Hawaiian child flown here for a rare open heart operation. Dr. Charles P. Bailey will perical Staff and donates his services. Deborah will pay all hospital costs and young DiMello will recuperate at Deborah Sanatorium.

Mrs. Louis Scolnick, Donor Vice President, presented her report ported to chapter-meetings in the on the advertising journal being adjoining areas. Favors made by published in conjunction with the the Junior Red Cross were delivlocal dinner donor in March, Mrs. ered to Velezans Hospitals.

Mrs. Harold Barg, Tuesday, Jan. fornia wine growing, uary 14th Mrs. Milton Friedman Europe and bought more-than-100, of Walker Avenue, Union, has been 1000 grapevine cutting from 300 of appointed chairman of member the choicest wine-grape varieties ship in Union. All interested, pros- and had them shipped to Calipective members may contact fornia. Descendants of these cutt-Mrs. Barg at DR 6-0511 or Mrs. ings produce grapes that go into Friedman at MU 8-6716.

Cub Pack 171 held its regular nonthly meeting on Friday, Jannary 10th at the James Caldwell

Guest of the eGvening was Mr. William Gregory, who displayed several gas model airplanes and explained their making and flying. He amused the boys with a model bus that was radio controlled.

The theme of the month was "Make Beileve" and there were several cowboys, Indians, men from Mars, Zorro's soldiers and many other imaginative displays by the boys.

Awards were made to the following boys: Jeffrey Shapira, Lion badge and gold arrow: Kevan Shapira, gold arrow on Wolf Badge; Loius Gans, gold_arrow on Wolf Badge; Robert Beier, Lion badge and gold and silver ar-rows; Glen Friedman, Wolf badge, Teddy Ozvath, Folf badge.

The highest honor in Cub Scouting, The Weblo Badge, was awarded to Joe izzo. Assistant Scoutmaster William Hummel welcomed Joe into Boy Scout Troop

At one boy leaves Cubbing, two new boys entered into this new adventure as Bobcats. The new Cubs are aymond Heiser into Den 8 and Larry Eckelkamp into Den 6. After an invigorating game of Dodge Ball, the boys went home, tired and happy.

Your Red Cross

Miss Irene Haas area representative of the American National Mrs. Howard Seigel. Mrs. Benj- Red Cross was a guest at the amin Kantor presided and as Vice | Springfield chapter's meeting of non Ball House on January 6th.

Mr. Harold Oakman, chairman of the forthcoming Red Cross Koos in Rahway. All the banks drive gave a detailed report of his filled by the children are to be plans and progress of the drive. quests for more dime banks are tivities were given by department

Mrs. Charles Beardsley reported Service covered 1853 miles and 183 hours were used carrying out the assignments. The chapter was alerted to several Civilian Defense form the operation at Hanneman incidents. The Motor Service was Hospital in Philadelphia. Druged to transport the canteen, and also helped to serve on a mass feeding program. Patients were taken to Multiple Sclerosis, Cerebral Palsy and Polio Clinics, also to hispitals and doctors offices for treatment. Personnal-was trans-

Estelle Forman has neen appointed this journal. In 1881 Count Agoston Harasz-a meeting of the membership thy, a Hungarian who is regarded meeting was held at the home of as "the lather of modern Calimany California wines today.

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B'rith Womep of Newark has been mb children will also have the children will be children. awarded a Two Day Trip to Wash The children will also have their ngton D.C. by the Brist Brith own Oneg Shabbat.
Women, Northern New Jersey Mrs. Bernsro-Less Council, for her successful efforts of the Religious School Board in the 90 day memebership drive

world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization: -Mrs. Schneider will be the guestsons, Gary age 3 years and Bill of the Northern New Jersey Coun--cil on a two-day pilgrimage, Janbile agency, Jersey City Motors uary 21st and 22nd, where she and 16 other winners will stay at the Lee-House and visit the new B'nai B'rith building, which was format opened on November 24th by

Vice President Nixon. Square Dance Date Set For Feb. 16th

A Square Dance will be held hy the Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield on Sunday, February 16th at a.p.m. at Old-Evergreen Lodge in Springfield. A Square Dance Band and Caler will be provided and prizes awarded. The ticket price is \$1.25 per person. Everybody welcome.

Tickets will be available at the

door or can be purchased by

versary of the organization, the

annuonces that registration for the just completed by B'nai B'rith, in 2nd semester of the school year commemoration of the 114th anni- will take place at the Chisholm School on Sunday, January 19th at 9:30 a.m. and again Sunday, January 26th at 9:30 a.m. For further information, kindly contact Mrs. Harry Katz at DR 6-2418 or Mrs. Irma-Anies at DR 9-4975 of The Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield.

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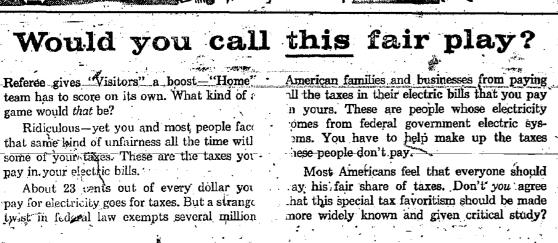
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bility in manufacturing.

pany, Clifton, a division of IT&T, joined a panel of electronics experts meeting in Washington, D_C., January 8, to study relia-

The panel, a part of the Fourth National Symposium on Reliabil-

ity and Quality Control in Electronics, was held at. Washington's Statler, Hotel. The sympo-

sium will be attended by top

figures in electronics in government and industry, as well as representatives of foreign nations. A-technical study, co-authored by Mr. Sensale and outlining methods by which government and industry may assure-reliability in electronic components manufacture, was presented to the

Appoint Two To

Bernard Lesser, Chairman of the Religious School Board of the

Reform Jewish Congregation of Springfield, announced this week

the appointment of Mrs. Saul Snepar to the position of Vice Principal and Mrs. Harry Katz as

Executive Secretary of the Re-

They will maintain liaison with the principal and will assume and perform all duties in connection

with their positions with his concurrence and under his guidance. They assumed their responsibili-

ies on January 5 when the school

members by the Springfield First Aid Squad this month. They are Dorothy Sherwood of Cypress Ter-

race and Ivan Kerzner of Christy Both have passed standard and

idvanced first_aid instruction and after a 6 month probation period can become regular members of

With the addition of these two members, the squad now totals

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Society.
7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
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which consists of high school age young
people will be held at 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday, January 18th

9:00 a.m. Confirmation Instructions

tions Sunday, January 19th

9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult

Bible-Study Houre

Matt. 23:21 abd Josh 13:1

"State of the Parish" sermon Texis:

11:00 a.m. Divine: Worship Annual

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Chapel. /
Sunday, Jan. 19—
3:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service than a decade of advertising service with sermon by the Rev. Achey.—
3:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for necessitated the move to larger necessitated the move to larger affices.

FRIDAY 3:15 p.m. Junjor Choir Rehearsal.

SATURDAY 10:00 untit poon monthly Chirgoties, also of Springifeld, to side and the membership will hear gathered in the Battle Hill area. Papers will be gathered in the Battle Hill area. Papers will be sathered from the curb and it will be appreciated if the budles oan be tied. Proceeds for building work.

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Steinhardt, the agency's program.

WILLIAM 9:30 p.m. Junior Fellow School. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Steinhardt, the agency's mrs. Aaron Ratner, Youth Aliyah Chairman, will—speak on the Churchs will be the guest speaker. Mr. Chairman, will—speak on the Churchs will be the guest speaker. Mr. Chairman, will—speak on the Churchs will be the guest speaker. Mr. Chairman, will—speak on the Churchs will be the guest speaker. Mr. Chairman, will—speak on the Churchs will be held at Altman's Short Hills on January 29 at 12:30 p.m. Youth Aliyah is the agency that rescues

MONDAY—8:00 P.m. Meeting of the Boad of Elders.

Boad of Elders.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Millburn, New Jersey

Ret. James Elllott Lindsley, Rector
Sunday Jenuary 19th
3:00 am. Holy Communion
9:30-Holy Communion (Pupils classes
follow in the Parish House, and Adults
Coffee Group meets in the Upper
Room)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Thesday—January 21:14-Holy Communion
Wednesday January 22:id-Joint meetins
of the Women's Guild and the Evening
Group to which all women of the Parish
are invited, Meeting to be held in the
Parish House at 8:15 p.m.

Holy Name Hears Talks On Prejudice

The St. James Holy Name So ciety held its regular monthly meeting last Monday night, January, 13, in the school cafeteria. Three new members were wel-

It-was reported at the meeting that plans for the sports night event to be held January 27, were completed. The planned program was reviewed and enthusiastically approved by all members.

After the business of the regular. meeting was complted, Father Edward, the society's spiritual moderator, prefaced the usual discussion period with a short talk on prjudice.

er the close of the session.

Parent Day For Small-Fry League The Springfield Recreation Com-

mission will stage their annual Parent Day at the Florence Gaudineer School gym next Saturday afternoon, with each youngster extending an invitation to his parents to attend. The program will start promptly at 1:15 p.m., with a brief address by the Mayor and the Recreation Commission. Four games are scheduled, with all eight teams in the circuit seeing action.

One hundred and twenty boys are now active in the "Small-Fry Basketball league. Several Dads have been assigned to the various ns_in_the_league,_serving_as Coaches, giving the boys pointers

Page 8: The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday Jan. 16, 1958 Town Gets 1st Ad Agency As Keyes, Martin Arrives

Keyes, Martin & Company, one president since its founding over public relations and marketing 180 Myrtle Avenue, Millburn, T Ol-)us commend recitives from II. Hill street, Newark, to new and

Springfield. It will be Springfield's first advertising agency,
In ajoint statement by the Thursday. Jan. 16—
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meethardt and GeorgeL. Schlissel, they with the Ronson Lighter Corporating at the parsonage.

3:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the chapel. The organization's tion, as assistant advertising manexceptional growth during more and with the T. & P. Manus.

larger offices at 80 Morris avenue,

aving in Mountainstale for children

11:00—a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Rev. Achey will bring the message be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grades.

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those in its iellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children starting at the
age of 3 years. Classes will meet in the
of the Springifield, Library.

9:30 and 11:06 a.m. Church Worship
Service
Chapel Parish fluse and meeting room
These two Services are identical with
the Junior Choir sinsing at the First
service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service Sermon by the flew will
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W. Evans. Dedication of a plaque listing
the ministers from 1745 to present will
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and, in order to provide the increased advertising, merchandising, and public relations functions filey now require, it was felt that
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THURSDAY -7:00 P.m. Senior Choir than twice the area of the Newark Remearsal location, was especially designed FRIDAY -3:15 p.m. Junior Choir Re. New Ported architect William G.

Accountant Post

Watts D. Chapin, 22 Baltusrol avenue, has been appointed Works Accountant for Phelps-Dodge-Copper Products Co., Elizabeth. Mr. Chapin is active in the af

fairs of the National Association of Accountants. In 1939 he was one of the organizers of the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chapter and in-1940-41 served as its second President. Mr. Chapin also is a charter member of the Bridgeport Chap-

Mr. Chapin moved to this area n 1942 and is now associated with the Association's Newark Chapter

Named Chaptain Roger M. Weiss, 59 Bryant ave-

nue has been elected chaplain of Theat Chi, national social fraternity at Lehigh University, for the coming semester.

with the Boy Scouts and the PTA tising-veteran of twenty-two years experience, he has been associated ager, and with the L & R Manufacturing Corporation, as director

of sales and advertising. Executive vice-president Georg L. Schlissel of 149 Hillcrest ave nue, Summit, Was a well-known free lance artist in the state prior to the establishment of Keyes Martin. He is a former national figure in lawn tennis, and onetime third ranking table tennis tennis player in the United States. Schlissel is married and has three

Hadassah To Hear Of Youth Program

Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm.

children from oppressed countries and brings them to Israel to re habilitate-them. teaches them a trade-or profession and maintains them until they become self-sustaining. Funds raised through this luncheon will help to save a child's

Mrs. Joseph Menkin, fund-raising co-ordinator, wishes to announce that the program at the Donor Luncheon in March at the Waldorf-Astoria will include "Israeli-Fashion Show" featuring exotic fashions made at the Alice Seligsburg Vocational High School

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By Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer

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cut for 1958's election year.

Battle for Survival.

BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL

The sense of worried urgency, to make sacrifices necessary to frightening portents into the Cold have a special responsibility to War with the launching of its sat- place at all times the general welident began his State of the Union | dent's message has helped from message to Congress last Thurs-

The crowded galleries were hushed-and down on the floor of the historic chamber members of the House and Senate awaited the one thing increasingly evident, answer to a question: Would President Eisenhower, with his onceunquestioned prestige shadowed by public anxieties and doubt and partisan attacks on his policies be able to reassert the compelling on both sides of the aisle was for leadership which had in the past inspired all the Free World?

The President's address provided a dramatic answer. Point by point, in what I believe was one of the most powerful and moving speeches of his years in the White House, the Presidentnot only faced the bitter-facts-of-security of the Free-World. survival but also advanced sound and far-reaching proposals for combatting the dangers which be-

THUNDEROUS OVATION

It was a speech of a statesman devoid of partisanship and providing the inspiring spark of leadership so essential in times of

When the President finished, the House chamber erupted in a long and thunderous ovation. It was, I believe, a far more spontaneous and enthusiastic demonstration than that accorded by the Congress to the President's State of the Union message last year following his overwhelming victory

at the polls. I left the House chamber feeling that President Eisenhower had laid the facts on the line in a forthright manner which served have given sudden frightening asto revive what had been weaken pects to the Cold War. The chaling and wavering support; that he had, with his words, set into one of the most critical sessions

of Congress in our history. high courage and determination above all: we must not let the utilizing the best trained people to from all Americans—a willingness economy hysteria of last year ex-represent us abroad. I feel, as I

runaway spending hysteria can which has gripped the nation since carry the staggering tasks that lie only be equally disastrous on our mas trade and they add atmos the Soviet Union injected new and shead. And we who are privileged national economy. There is no doubt that the price

of resolving the dangers which beellites, filled the House chamber fare above partisan politics in this it is important that we in Conwith tense expectancy as the Pres- time of crisis. I feel the Presiset us will be high. But I believe gress not lose sight, during such times of crisis, of several importthe foundations of such vital unity ant objectives: THE CHANGING TIMES

During these first heetic days of the second session, I have found debt, that we must "tighten the doors. belt'' on non-essential governand that is the abrupt and almost ment spending, even though it total shift in the thinking of Conmeans-cutting back on programs which are politically popular... Last year, as the 85th Congress We must continue to strive for

went to work, the dominant mood government, and to utilize such savings for the job at hand. Nothing escaped the budget-cut We must exert constant vigiing axe-defense, missiles, research and development, foreign waste, to make sure our defense aid, domestic programs—as the

plode into a spending hysteria this

and foreign aid dollars are bring-Congress set its sights on a tax ing our people a maximum performance on their vast investment fields vital to our defense and the in security. We must_not, in our national concern over Cold War perils, Now, however, in the few months since the first session overemphasize weapons and pol-

icies of destruction, at the expense ended, times have changed. Some of our aspirations for building to of my colleagues who were shoutward a lasting world peace.

OTHER VITAL AREAS ing the loudest for wholesale economy are now demanding just as In this regard, as the President vociferously that we write a blank noted repeatedly in his address, check for an all-out defense effort. we as a nation must never cease

Nowhere on-Capitol Hill have I to exert our energies and our re. World. sources toward those areas which It is my hope that this will be Middle sized shrimp take less report can be obtained from any found stirrings of last year's economy demands. There is no talk are vital to peace. of a tax cut. The Battle of the I would like to cite just one of gress will work for as we face

Budget has been replaced on the beachheads of Congress by the an example of the vision and ac tinue to work for establishment of tion necessary in working for such an Academy, for I believe Certainly, there is no question that we must greatly expand our It is my belief that what we do

lefense effort especially in the toward strengthening our educafields of missiles, space satellites tion system at all levels has a direct bearing on our stature in highest type representation stain with warm, soapy water or may be fined up to \$200, impristing every of the world. Develop throughout this crisis form world, sponge with carbon tetrachloride, oned for 30 days, and deported and research. The Soviet Union's unquestioned advances in new scithe eyes of the world. Developentific—and technological fields ment of weapons of destruction -creates only fear; but the utilization and expansion of knowledge lenge of Sputnik is one we cannot brings understanding and respect.

afford-to ignore or minimize. -In the field of foreign aid, for However, as we in Congress ant education challenge. We are face this challenge, it seems to me spending vast amounts for foreign The days ahead will require we must guard against one thing aid, yet we have no system for

Garden Topies

By
Essex County Extension Service Why not consider Christmas gifts, which are useful for gardening, for your friends and relatives this Christmas? There are many practical garden gifts available to please any sort of gardener. They

Florists, nurserymen, seed and hardware stores, and other stores, have a wide collection of garden ing gifts to select from. Some are even useful during the winter. Subscriptions to garden maga-zines, books on gardening, including garden dictionaries, give a longer period of satisfaction. Or ders for roses, dwarf fruit, shade trees, flowering trees and evergreens for delivery next spring at planting time help solve the gift

-Useful garden gifts for Christ mas include tools of all kinds, lower containers and garden accessories. Bird houses, bird feedyear. For, just as the reckless ing stations and living Christmas economy surge served only to trees, which can be planted out weaken and retard our defense, a doors, are also suggested. Berried and flowering house plants are brought-into-bloom for the Christphere to the happy occasion.

Christmas trees have been a riving. Reminders about their care before being brought into the house will help to retain their needles longer. Upon receipt o the tree, stand it immediately in pail of water outdoors or in a cool place, until it is time to bring We must realize, unless we are it indoors. That is to keep the to burden future generations with needles from drying out so that an even more awesome national they do not drop easily once in-

> Then the tree should stand in water in the home either in a pail before Christmas so as to absorb or in a purchased tree stand which water from containers before Register in Jan. holds water. Unfortunately, the taken into the dry atmosphere of latter are often too small. The the home. placing in water.

possible, spray a heavy coating of into the solution, but for use in a who are in the United States on for vitamins A and D and for growth and needles. Two coats are more

did last year when I introduced

legislation, that establishment of a Foreign Service Academy is of urgent importance if we are to shrimp when you do your market (3) Those admitted temporarily and overweight. sustain our leadership of the Free ing this week, select medium as agricultural laborers.

these areas that of education as the critical days ahead. I will conthe large size. most deeply that a portion of the billions we spend for foreign aid could be utilized for such a proj. Never use hot water as it sets the

Plane Views

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enough to do the job.

E. P. Bouchard New Jersey sound and lasting economies in butt of the tree trunk should be The retardent consists by vol District Director of the United reduces the occurrence of atherocut fresh in a light slant before ume of 9 parts of sodium silicate States Immigration and Natural sclerosis. placing in water.

Evergreen boughs or branches, (water glass) and 1 part of water lization Service, stated today that look Conference held in Washingwe must exert constant vigit by and to be used for indoor decorations, to which is added 1 of the deter aliens in the United States will be ton recently, Dr. Ruth Leverton should also be kept in water if at gents (at the rate of 1 teaspoon required to report their addresses assistant director of the U.S. Deall possible. This not only keeps ful per quart). At that concentrato the Government during the partment of Agriculture's Human them fresh but reduces the fire hazard. When the above is not tion, the boughs can be dipped month of January. All aliens, with few exceptions, healthy people need fats for fuel,

a fire-retardent on the branches sprayer, more water needs to be January 1 each year must report fatty acids essential for growth added to thin the mixture. Sever their addresses to the Government and health. Christmas greens should be cut al applications will be needed by the end of that month. Only the Present information does not when the solution is thinned in or. following classes of aliens are justify any radical change in the der to end up with a coating heavy excused from this requirement; amount and kind of fat in the diet. (1) Accredited Diplomats; (2) phasizes that it is important to

Persons accredited to certain in- eat to suit physical activity and If you're planning to buy some ternational organizations; and energy needs. Avoid overeati sized ones-those 21 to 25 a pound. Forms with which to make the

one of the objectives we in Con-time to shell and clean than small Post Office or Immigration Office during the month of January. shrimp, yet_they cost less than Mr. Bouchard said that the law provides-severe-penalties for fail-A gravy stain on your best tableure to comply with the reporting cloth? Sponge it with cold or luke- requirement. The District Direcwarm water to remove the starch, tor mentioned that any alien who willfully or inexcusably fails to reect to insure our nation of the stain. If grease remains, Wash port his address during January

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orders. In atherosclerosis, the

opening in arteries is narrowed by

the amount in the blood.

Nutrition Research Division, said

In Buffet Menu The holiday season is the por Your food has a great deal to feet time of year for parties and do with your fortune whether friendly get-togethers. Neighbors you will be full of energy and en. and relatives are anxious to see thusiasm or whether you will "what Santa brought." grouch instead of grin. The kind A hot truit punch or muled

you ear nelps on a wintery night. Periect after to determine your health, your skating or skiing, wonderful to figure, your complexion and your serve in front of a log burning fire. outlook on life; says Irene H. Plan an easy buffet supper with Wolgamot of Rutgers University hot spiced tomato soup with its extension service bright rod color and pleasing To insure an adequate diet aroma, it is a perfect first course. think in terms of food for a day, especially when served from

she advises. A daily plan for an adequate diet includes some food Follow with a casserole made from each of four different food with macaroni, cheese and leftgroups: Milk, meats, vegetables over turkey; a tossed green_salad, and fruit, and bread and cereals hot biscuits and individual fruit To eat or not to eat fats seems pies.

to be a common-topic-of-conver-- Hot Spiced Tomato Soup sation today. What kinds to eat 3 cans (1032 ounces each) con and what kinds to avoid have densed tomato soup been discussed in some widely 3 soup cans water circulated "scare" stories. They Dash cinnamon or ground cloves

deal mainly with cholesterol, a Combine all ingredients; heat. constituent of fats. What are the Makes 6-8 servings. facts? And should be change our -Holiday Casserole food habits if we want to protect 4 cans (1514 ounces each) mace

roni with cheese sauce Research is in progress on the 2 cans (5 ounces each) boned presumed relationship between fat chicken or turkey (or about) 13consumption and some types of cups leftover turkey heart disease and circulatory dis- 2 cups cooked whole kernel cors 1/2 cup diced pimiento ...

1/2 cup Crushed potato chips deposits of cholesterol, a consti-Combine macaroni, contents of tuent of fats. However, the amount can of boned chicken, corn and of cholesterol in the food we eat pimiento in a 3-quart casserole: does not necessarily determine sprinkle potato chips on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about Mrs. Wolgamot points out that 1 hour. Makes 8 generous servthe body can make cholesterol.

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2-Dogs-CANNOT RUN AT LARGE IN NEW JERSEY. They constitute a menace o public health and property, are liable to serious injury or death and guite often cause serious traffic accidents.

You are liable for any damage your dog does to a neighbor's property. 4—II-Your dog bites someone report it at once to your Police Department and keep

your dog under strict quarantine for ten (10) days. 5-Walk your dog on a leash or give him a fenced in play area on your own prop-

6-If he is an "outside" dog State Law provides that he must be given a good weather proof dog house and plenty of water. A chain attached to a long wire must

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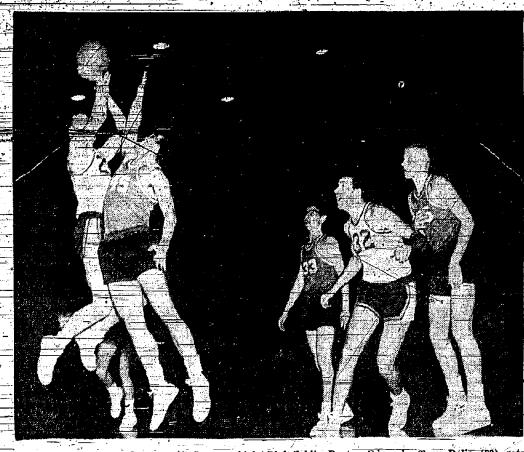
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scoring acc of the Regional Bulldog basketball team, set for the rebound. Regional upset Plainfield by a attempts a jump shot over the outstretched arm of 51.49 score.

Regional Cagers Upset Plainfield 51-49; Then Succumb To Lin en By 101-74 Score

On Friday evening, January-10, the Bulldogs of Reg-Benner ional got revenge on a strong Plainfield squad that had Watkins beaten them only one month earlier. This was definitely a Carpenter team effort. Not only on the part of the players, but also Reese by the spirit showed by the boys on the bench and the fans Franklin

well played and hard-fought one. Hoper They showed superior Parker Urfortunately for Regional, one shooting, marvelous foulshooters of her big rebounders was involved in-a-skirmish and was given the and an unerring fast break. The hook for the rest of the game. Off big, man Roper whose deadly Rober

the bench came a sophomore, shooting and passing spelled de- Zier-B" Franklin, who, held his own feat for the Bulldegs. He con- Bierzanki allowing Regional to keep its slim attack and he also received many Dooley lead and finally emerge the victors. High in the scoring colum assists. The big man for Regional Wojtowicz were Bill Benner, Ed Reese, Don was Bill Benner with 30 points. Regional 20 9 17 29-Carpenter and Warren Watkins, Benner's output would definitely Linden
Outstanding for Plainfield was been cut cut in half if it had nt

John Schrager with 21 points.

Deen for some slick passing from Al Bell's 27 Prs.

Tuesday, January 14, the Bulldogs faced one of the strongest scorers of the Bulldog offenses.

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SPORTS

This type of groundwork has no peers in making state champion outfits as the results well show and Goach Herbert Palmer of the Bulldog matmen has instituted much the same system at Jonathan Dayton. This is Coach Palmer's third year at Regional and second as Head Wrestling Coach and the results of his experiment will bear watching in the next few years. Last year, he formalized a Junior SCORE TWO FOR BULLDOGS Bill Benner high Plainfield's Buster Edwards, Tony Delia (32), gets Versity team and this year he added a Frosh squad to his wrestling "groundwork."

The Junior Varsity is undefeated so far this season with two Springfield students stick-outs on the team. Ted Stiles at 140 pounds and Jeff Manuel at 147 are the two aggressive Springfieldites. The strength of the JVs will soon se known as these junior grade Bulldogs grapple with the likes of Union, Somerville, and Bound Brook. The Frosh team has numerous matches scheduled with surrounding Drexe Still Hot schools. They have wrestled Cranford and lost this match 21-19 but these baby Bulldogs have terrific potentialities. The squad has twenty able-bodied operatives and all will see some action as the campaign ensues.

SUN SPOTS Surprising soph Ed Reese has been Springfield Bowling Alleys by takaveraging 8 points a ball game . . . First round of Intramural Basketball Tournament has been completed . . . Bill Benner remains top seorer for Bulldogs Coach Mike Suchena of the football Bulldogs hopes that the new rule Conte's Delicatessen for the last house. J. Weber and Burdett had governing conversion attempts in collegiate circles will be have been rolling most of their adopted by high schools . . Foul shooting contest scheduled for students of Regional in February.

Markets Clash With Spfd. Winning 3 From Beckmann's

Alleys Monday night with Springfield Bowling Books 156, 143, 161; Doughert 178, 143, 149; Meyer 163, 157, 168; Heim Beckmann's Market right out of the Springfield Bowling American American leads Team To-Win

Al Bell sparked the Globetrotters from Beckmann's, twice rolling 213. o a 46-39 win over the Hawks up-scores over 1,000. This smash The Standings Tuesday evening at the Gaudineer ing victory moved Springfield to gym in a Youth League Game. within two games of the top-new Franks Auto Service occupied by Franks Auto Service. Beckmann's Market He scored twenty seven points in a one-man scoring rampage: Vin-

aprio scored ten points, with from Mendes Florist. Eddic-Schnell four. The scoring to D'Andrea Driveways moved up American Legion 1 was evenly distributed for the a notch by blanking American D'Andrea Driveways Hawks, with Lesser, Baker, Fran-Legion No. 1. Bunnell Brothers American Legion 2 cis and Sorrenti the point makers. kept in the running by taking two Parkview Garage night, with the Royals battling games from Brunner Excavating, Cozzalino Furs might, with the Royals battling same lean-Legion No. 2 took three Mendes Florist with the Warriors game time 7:15 from Drakes Fiel and Cozzolino Brunner Excavating Furs got out of the cellar by tak- | Drakes Fuel Director of League Edward-

ing three games from Parkview Ruby will make changes in the nig's program, giving strength to
the bottom place club. The Youth
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Springfield Market with 227 212

Cagsiano 208, 124, 159; Rummele 134,

Cagsiano 208, 124, 159; Rummele 134,

123, 125, 170; Mende 216, 175, 160; Total
three 200 games, 201; 203 and 214, 037, 828, 807.

Harold Burdett and Henry Walton
of the same team had a 225 and a 154, 181, 133; R. Schwerdt 126, 174, 168;

213 respectively Closely following R. Ziegenfuss 187, 187, 200; G. Schwerdt
Bunnell was Don Pierson of 167, 151, 154, Total 856, 850, 838.

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JEWELERS 213, Stan Burdett had a 212. Schwerdt, Don 139, 135, 129; Smith, Schwamm, Ray 185, 137, 167; Doyle 184, and 222; Jennings 231, Matt. D'. 169, 200. Total 888, 772, 873.

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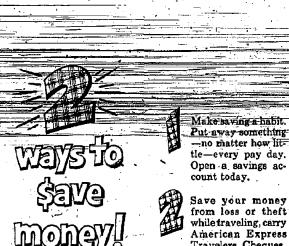
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Parkview Garage.
V. Policarpio 222, 205, 152; D. Pacidico 144, 178, 162; Joe Policarpio 143, 38, 149; C. Pacifico 147, 188, 186; R. Policarpio 129, 163, 137, Total 837, 834, 25.

Springfield Market

Anderson 177, 208, 214; Comohar
122, 215; Funcheon 195, 216,
Mutschler 172, 123, 199; Pierson
267, 176, Total 878, 1025, 1016.

Beckmanns
Leaveraft 108, 135, 130; Custeau 148, 165, 185; Gregory 182, 185, 183; W. Schremm 149, 144, 169; S. Burdett 145, 212, 182. Total 791, 878, 906.

Ayres had a 210.

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good games for Lynn's. 200 games-included: O. Smoya

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for ten years under social security. Tegular meeting of the Township C matter on Wednesday January then went to work under Federal 1958 at 8:15 p.m. at which time Jan. 9, 10, 13, 14, Tall. Stranger, for ten years under social security, 11:09, 2:07 4:86, 1:45, 10:38; Courage Of then went to work under Federal Black Beauty, 12:41, 3:39, 6:28 9:21 Jan. 11; Tall Stranger, 12:17, 3:09, 5:58, 8:50, civil /service. I worked at that 11:39; Courage Of Black Beauty, 11:00, 15:2, 4:41, 7:30, 10:22 Jan. 12, Tall Job for five years and became civil service. I worked at that the tenseted persons may appear and be

Does the ten years of work under social security make me permanently insured for social security disability benefits at age 507 ANSWER: No, Even though you

may have worked five out of the ten years before your disability the Springfield area will take part | began, you do not meet the additional requirement of having worked on a job covered by social No. 4-58 security for at least one and onehalf-years during the three year

Also featured at Harmony Night husband and I adopted a child will be Confederates of Memphis, who was not related to us in any Tennessee and the Play-Tonics of way. Recently someone told me Teaneck-two of the most out- that in the event my husband standing harbershop quartets in died before this child reached age 18 the child would not be able to Tickets for the February 8th draw social-security payments-on Harmony Night are now on sale my husbands record because he

> information-correct? ANSWER: No. A legally adopted child may become entitled to monthly social security payments based on the adopting father's earnings record. Stepchildren may also become entitled to benefits if the marriage of the insured erson and the child's parent took place one year before the insured. person's death. Both the child and you may be eligible fro benefit payments until the child reaches

his 18th birthday. A "one log" cabin has been build at Hoquiam, Wash., as a tourist attraction. In building it a 14-ton, Springfield are invited to partici- 400 yearfold spruce was hollowed out by a chain saw operator and windows and a door steps were

> PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
> PUBLIC NOTICE is given that the
> Township Committee of this Township of Springfield in the County of
> Union has adopted a resolution on
> first. reading pursuant to R. S.
> 40:60-51.2 providing for the release and
> discharge of lots known and designated as Block 71, Lots 20, 21, 22 and
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NO. 4-58

half-years during the three-year.

period prior to your disability.

You are permanently insured only for purposes of social security retirement or survivors insurance but not for disability insurance.

QUESTION: Five years ago my husband and I adopted a child Book of Fig. 18 HEREBY given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, will have been of the Township of Thursday. January 23, 1989 at 8:00 P. M. Standard Turne. In the Municipal Building, Fether Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of C. T. Industries, Inc., for the Durham Company, for a Special Exception Use of Exception Use of the Confidence, concerning the standard of the County of Union, will be the standard the survivors insurance. justries, Inc., 104
pany for a Special Exception Use on the Zoning Ordinence, concerning Block 66 F, lots 14 and 15, Stern.Avenue, Springfield, N. J.,
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
TOWNShip Clerk.

Luncheon

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springiled, County of Union, will hold a continued public hearing or Thursday, January 23rd, 1958, at 8:00 P.M., Standard Time, in the Municipa Building, Flemer Avenue, Springfield N. Ji. to consider the application of

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springsfield, County of Union, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 23, 1953 at \$100 P.M., Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, January 23, 1958 at two rate. Building, Time, In' the Municipal Building, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., to consider the application of Michael D'Andrea for a Pariance from the Conling Ordinance, concerning Block 37, Lot 10, South Tilvett Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

'ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

hold a public rehearing on Thursday, January 23rd, 1958 at 8:00 FM. Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Flemer Avenue, Springsteld, N. J., to consider the application of Fugene F. Rau for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block Eugene F. Rau Jor a Zoning Ordinance concerning Block TI Lt. 60, 715 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

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NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Epringfield, County of Union, will hold a continued public heating on Thursday, January 23, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Flemer, Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of Howard D. Laden for Ernest Topi for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 76. Let 10, Route 22, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Crestont Savings & Loan Association of aplewood and Springfield will be held the Maplewood Office, 1886 Spring, and Avenue on Tuesday afternoon The order of business is for the elecion of six directors for a three-yearm, a presentation of the printer ufinual report for the year ending December 31, 1957, and for such other isiness that may properly come be-

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Recreation Office in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on Teb-ruary 6, 1858 at 8:00 P.M. Blds must be accompanied by a cer-tified check in an amount equal to ten (10%) per cent of the amount by The Recreation Commission reserves
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