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WEEK

DEMOCRATS HERE ARE DROOLING

What's cookin' in the political kitchen of the local Democrats? Many of the kettles are being stirred vigorously and some interesting dish is being prepared for Springfield voters but none of the political chefs is willing to give any information as to just what is to be on the menu.

However, the Democrats appear to be-drooling. They-have never felt so happy, so certain (the leaders say) of taking control away from the "crowd that has been entrenened here for nearly 70 years" as they are this year.

The Democrats seem to be practising a little political psychology on their opponents in withholding the names of the two men who will carry the ball in the primary and general elections.

We are not being coy about announcing the candidates," said one of the members of the board of strategy. 'Our first team is made districts to the dinner. Eugene up of a fine group of men of outstanding calibre. We do not want to make any announcement until we are certain that every resident, with the qualifications and ability to administer the affairs of the Township, has made himself available to us so that we can offer the voters here the very best.

This is the year! shout the exuberant Democrats-in Springfield. Even our Republican friends see the handwriting on the wall," says this same excited Democrat. "There must be some better-reason why a man with certain vote getting powers like Township Committeeman-Raymond-W. Forbes wasn't induced to run for reelection this year. However, we are taking no chances and will present two men_who_will meet all the requirements and ability needed to conduct the affairs of our rapidly growing community."

But no amount of questioning would reveal even-a hint of the wo Democratic candidates. But there is a lot of smiling, heaps of confidence in the Democratic camp. Never has there been so much activity in setting up the necessary machinery for conducting a campaign, for getting out the vote, for registering newcomers.

SPRINGFIELD STILL POLITICAL ORPHAN This column has been lamenting the fact that the political poohbahs remember Springfield only around election time and no one in the Township is ever seriously considered when they begin to shake the patronage plum tree.

Even worse than that is the fact that the so called boss politicans -both Republicans and Democrats-actually ignore Springfield. With were named by Oakman to preside one very fine exception and that is Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer who hangs politics in the cloakrooms and serves her consti. They are: Mrs. Harry Quinzel tuents in the Sixth Congressional District, regardless of party affil-

The Democrats here will have to be patient until County Chairman James J. Kinneally runs out of job prospects from Elizabeth and Rahway, until Gov. Robert Meyner exhausts his list of personal friends for lucrative spots and until A. Harrison Williams, Jr. remembers that Springfield crossed party lines to vote for him when he first appeared on the political horizon. Now - Springfield is just a spot on the Union County map.

And, while we're on the subject, it might be a good moment to

say that we are happy that Mrs. Dwyer has announced her candidacy for re-election. We're not concerned with how many votes Springfield can give Mrs. Dwyer but we do know that the Township is just as important-to-her as Rahway is to-Mr. Kinneally or Westfield to Col. Lowden. Pete Williams, evidently, has been caught up in the Morven

MRS. DWYER'S PLACE IN THE PARTY

This is just as good a spot as any to say we were intrigued with the fine editorial published in the Elizabeth Journal last week con-

cerning, Mrs. Dwyer's candidacy. Says the Elizabeth Journal: Congressional candidates come and go in the ordinary course of political events. Mrs. Dwyer's candidacy for re-election is no ordinary political event. She is the soundest hope of the Republican party in Union County to regain strength and to hold it through meritorious candidacies to re-attract the faith and support of the county voters.

Almost from the day Mrs. Dwyer took a seat in the semi-circle or the State's-General Assembly, her tight to be inco ited group of true public servants has been recognized. To attempt to recite in one brief editorial her contributions to the welfare of sent a recommendation to the Best Pencil Co., Springfield, was section of Springfield will be rep-Union County would be to attempt the impossible. The list is much Township Committee requesting too long, so long as to crowd out the routine under the eclipse of approval_for "Harry G. Kennedy what has been unusual.

Definitely the accent today is strongly on education. Have there stand on the lots fronting on South heen-any from Union County-to-fight-harder in the cause of education at Trenton than Mrs. Dwyer whose thorough understanding of ship Committee last night rejected the problems involved and her tireless effort have won her national recognition?

Have there been any, in either political party, who struck a harder blow for the employed women of New Jersey than Mrs. Dwyer through her worthy "equal pay for equal work" law? Who has fought. Township Committee, taking the better to protect youth from the temptations and harm-of New York's untenable law_than_Mrs. Dwver who went alone at her own expense. to Albany to plead that New Jersey be joined in a higher minimum age law for the sale of alcoholic beverages?

If we get relief from air pollution now through a bi-state agency 3-Year-Old Helps won't the foundation for that rescue have been established when Mrs. Dwyer, after two years of desperate opposition, finally wrung from the State Legislature consent for New Jersey, which stands to profit most, to share half the expense of the study which produce the present recommendations?

When children and adults, too, were being burned to death in pidemic-numbers through inflammable material of clothing wasn't it Mrs. Dwyer, who organized the ettack that brought a cure for paign for funds has been extended the Recreation Commission is the situation? Who has been more determined to force the drunken for a week or so to enable all again asking for figures on the driver from Jersey roads?

What but devotion to her constituency could have prompted this make collections for a final rededicated woman to make a public office of her private flying room port. lo which have been welcomed all the groups of the county, the Repub. Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman inlicans and the Democrats, all the races; all the creeds, the critics charge of the Springfield cam- ceived March 6 and the Recreawho came to complain and were converted, the friends, who came to co-operate and the family in trouble?

Mrs. Dwyer, was fast becoming a tradition, rather than office holder, when she challenged and defeated the vote-getting that the money received here can corrists mainly of removing par-Harrison A. Williams Jr. for the Sixth New Jersey District seat in Congress. It is truth unadorned to contend that the confidence of the electorate two years ago has been fully compensated by the ease. the grace and the impact—with which she has taken her place on the national stage.

In the National Congress as in the State Assembly Mrs. Dwyer has proved that she has few peers in the legislative field endowed constituent services. The television, the radio, the national press wires all bring eloquent testimony of the mental capacity, the vision and the vigorous schedule, that have won her national acknowledgement. This, she won even as a freshman Congressman, who for all her endless work days, has held unbroken contact with her own people back home either through personal association on the direct, un-

colored reports which characterize her weekly news letters. If never before, here is a candidacy that deserves the non-partisan support of all of Union County as it likewise presents an irresistible rallying call for the Republican party. Where is there available another candidate who more conclusively epitomizes all the qualifications, all the right to consideration on which in the past have symbolized the vigor and popularity of the Republican Party? Where is there another who so well qualifies for the role of standard bearer in an election year when there is no clear-cut United States Sena-

Scout Workers To Meet Monday Nigh

Early reports in the Springfield 17, in the Municipal Building a Boy Scout Finance Campaign in which time a more complete fidicate that the drive will go over nancial report is expected. All the top with approximately' \$500 workers are urged to make their to the comments printed in your turned in for the first day's work, collections and turn in the contributions as soon as possible. despite the very cold weather.

An important meeting of the di-confident that this year's drive vision captains and volunteers will will reach the goal before the end Overlook Hospital. The formation matter how vital, unless they are be hel dMonday night, February of the current solicitation. of a Mayor's Committee to spur

Red Cross To Rally Workers With Dinner

The local Red Cross-fund drive will get an appetizing start next Thursday at a din-ner rally at the Methodist hurch.

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross has invited all residential area directors and the captains of the 30 Springfield Donnelly, chapter chairman, will preside over the meeting which will set the final plans for the membership drive to begin March Supplies and kits will be disributed to the captains and a film

will be shown.

Harold C. Oakman, volunteer fund chairman, will direct some 300—volunteers who will canvass the town to raise \$6,517, Springfield's quota.

Oakman says that his workers ave "An enthusiastic determinaion to succeed."_ The members of the dinner ar rangements committee are: Mrs.

Harry Quinzel, Mrs.—Charles Beardsley, and Mrs. Thomas Other appointments for the Red Cross include: Raymond Kravetz,

business manager; John Johnson, publicity director; Arthur Smith eampaign-treasurer. Five residential area directors

over 6 Springfield districts each Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Eugene Reilly, Mrs. Carl Ledig, and Mrs. David Stamelman.

Road Stand Is Rejected For lewbrook Area

Home owners in the New Brook Garden section, located on South Springfield avenue, invaded the Municipal Building last night, prepared to "fight to the lastman" their objections to constructing "a vegetable and fruit stand" right in front of their recently acquired res-

The Board of Adjustment had to build a greenhouse and sales Springfield avenue" but the Townthe recommendation.

Petitions with approximately 70 signatures of home-owners-in-the deveelopment submitted to the owners_of the property to-task-as well as the members of the Board of Adjustment

Children's Funds

The Springfield drive in behalf of the Retarded Children came 6-but no bids were received and workers to complete their kits and same work, the advertisement ap were assessing

paign for Retarded Children urges all workers to complete coldone a fine job in the Township but the total amount of contributions is still below the quota although pledges already made in-(Continued on Page 3)

eral more such missives.

tual writer deleted:

I should like to add my concern

paper last week about the way

Springfield is falling behind in

making money contributions for

the building of a new wing at

hospitaľ.

Dear Editor:

anniversary of Union-Junior-College-in Cranford Thursday, February

day silver anniversary convoca Binder in his discussions. tion in Cranford. Mr. Best is a leader in the statewide movement

for more state aid for educattion. Ask For Bids To Alter 59 Mt. Ave.

Contractors in this area probably overlooked the invitation by his allowance slashed by 50%. the Springfield Recreation Com- The State of New Jersey has mission to submit bids for remodeling the building at 59 Mountain avenue for recreation purposes.

Springfield Sun.

-Bids-for the wo tractors in this area will be inte lections as soon as possible so ested in doing the job. The work be turned over to headquarters. titions, installing new ones and a Mrs. Yuckman's volunteers have general renovation of the entire building to make it suitable for recreation work. Plans and specifications for the work may be procured at the office of the Towndicate that the total will equal or | ship Engineer in the Municipal Building.

direction, but I'm afraid more

My experience in fund raising

campaigns has proved that peo-

ple are very reluctant to part with

their money for any cause, no

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Urges Local Clubs Shoulder

Publication of a letter last week in which Springfield

To bring Springfield in line with other communities

The letter below is published with the name of the ac-

must be done.

was slapped on the wrist for not responding to a plea for

financial aid for Overlook Hospital has brought in sev-

using Overlook Hospital's services, Mayor Albert G. Binder

is organizing a citizens' committee to work out a plan to

increase contributions toward the building program of the

Burden of Overlook Drive

Mayor Invites Citizens For **Budget Talks**

GREETED, BY FIRST LADY. Mrs. Robert B. Meyner-is-shown ly hidden), Mrs. Joseph Gargano, Mrs. Fred Puorro, Mrs. William Pea

Mrs. Bonadies is Mrs. Merton Williams, President of the Springfield at Fellowship Hall, First Presbyterian Church, Cranford. All guests.
Woman's Club... Reading left to right, Mrs. Nicholas Montanino (part- were taken on tours of the college by students.

above with Springfield group of women at the tea marking the 25th cock and (extreme right) Mrs. Robert Hardgrove.

- Mayor Albert G. Binder has sent invitations to all civic organizations requesting that two representatives from each attend an informal hearing on the proposed 1958 budget to be held in the Municipal Building this coming the Commission will hold its Monday evening, February 17. The regular hearing on the first-public hearing on Mon-1958 budget will be held March 5.

The discussion on the new budget will be held in the Plan- ized by our State Governm HONOR LOCAL INDUSTRIALIST. ning Board room, second floor-Leonard E. Best president of the and Mayor Binder hopes every less. Springfield has already of given a citation conferred, by resented so that all items can be ation retroactive to January 1 of Union Junior College in recognic discussed. Representatives from tion of his services to the com- the office of the Township Auditor munity during the college's five will he on hand to assist Mayor

> -VETERANS COMPLAIN VFW Commander Steve Schmidt Jr. urges all Springfield Veterans to voice their objections on the recent reduction in G.I. benefit for homeowners. As the result of the recently announce the veteran homeowner will have

provided that each community shall reduce the assessed valuation of a home owned by a veteran in the amount of \$500. This allowance was authorized by our State Legislators at a time when most New Jersey Communities of 20%. In an attempt to equalize roperty assessment in all N.J. applied upon completion of a re-

The 40% is approximately twice the former assessment, thus allowing a reduction a figurative tax rate of approximately one half of last years rate. Generally speaking this should result in an quivelant taxation. The veteran nomeowner will receive his alowance on an amount twice that ntended when originally author-

WHAT TAXES WILL YOU

Here's an easy way to figure

what taxes you will pay for

1958-based on the estimated

You received a postcard from

Just take 40 percent of the

total shown on your postcard,

multiply it by \$5.75 and you

will know what your tax bill will

For instance, if the card you

received from the Revaluation

office here said your property

Take 40 percent oof that

which is \$10,000 or your as-

sessment for tax purposes. Mul-

tiply that by \$5.75 and you will

find that your tax bill will be

There will be some personal

taxes (furniture etc.) to be

was valued at \$25,000.

the Reassessment and Revalu-

ation office giving the new val-

nation on your property.

PAY FOR YEAR 1958?

tax rate of \$5.75...

be for 1958.

added to this.

fected this revised method of taxthis year. "If it is the purpose of our elected officials to cut the Veterans benefit," said Mr. Schmidt,

let them openly proclaim so. If not immediate action on their part to rectify this injustice should-be_in-order." ----The Veterans of Foreign Wars. Postrof Springfield, as well-as the tax readjustment in Springfield American Legion have taken initial action urging our State Officials to act immediately on issue. Both organizations this need the support of every veteran to 16.

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Charter Study Public Hearing On March 10th

Mrs. Victor Brink, Education Chairman of Springfield Woman's

Fred- "Wes" Compton, chairman of the Springfield, N. J. Charter Study Commission, announced today that receive as much as one shot do day March 10.

The Walton School has been reserved for that evening, and a full house is expected for this im- attacks in substantial numbers will portant meet. The agenda for the continue to exist so long as milevening will be announced in a lions of Americans of susceptible later edition of the Springfield age fail to get Salk shots, sopkes-

Ample time will be allowed for any citizen who wishes to present his views on the form of govern 'authorized under the G.I. Bill, ment best suited to Springfield. To Attend Meeting

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, William Green, Herbert Kern, J. Dewitt McGarrah-and Edward Mertz of-Eastern Area Meeting of the National Council of Presbyterian Men in New York City, Feb. 14

The sessions will be held in Man-

in_Springfield. "Join today and do your part hattan Center and the Hotel Stat-Car Hop Fire Starts Busy Day For First Aid Squad

It was Saturday February 8, 1958; time: 2:40 A.M.; the place:

Most of the town was snoozing cozily in warm beds. A loud, piercing bell rings cutting short the peaceful sleep of four Springfield residents-all members of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

After a quick call from Police Headquarters four cars leave Overlook for emergency treattheir driveways and head for the abulance. Then quickly to the Fire House where a fireman has crushed his finger between two

ieces of equipment

Springfield

The word spreads rapidlyfire at the Car Hop on Route 22!. A request is made for a ambulance to stand by at the scene of the fire in case oxygen is needed or injured firemen.

and four more squad members. roll out of their beds and are on

This was the start of the busiest 24 hour period in the history of the First Aid Squad.

Before the day was over, both 'rigs" were to be pressed into service simultaneously no less than 3 times with five different first aid crews rendering their services. Seven calls were to be recorded before midnight on Saturday.

At 3:10 a,m, the ambulance vhich transported the injured fireman to Overlook Hospital returns to Springfield and is immediately lispatched to "take over" at the Route 22 fire while the other rig returns one fireman to the fire go down as a pretty busy day for Rahway Ave., Woodbridge, for ouse and transports another to

ment. By 5:10 a.m. both rigs are through with this tour of duty, cleaned, checked out and returned to the Squad headquarters. At 9:00 a.m. the first ambulance

ransports a Springilled resid to East Orange General Hospital. While it is gone a second call comes in for another transportation-this time to Overlook; By noon, both rigs are cleaned, check-At 2:49 a.m. the bell rings again ed out and ready for service again. It is 2:45 p.m. when the third ransportation call comes, And while this one is being made by

> mouth. At 4.00 p.m. both ambul-Things are quiet now for several and revoked their licenses. hours. But just as it seems the day will pass without any further

incidents—at 11:58 p.m. the loud D. Oross, 18, 242 Liberty St., bell rings againt This time an emergency concerning a child. And so-a new record was set for one 24 hour period. Seven calls

had been answered by a total of-

the Springfield First Aid Squad.

WM. Peacock is Elected to **School Board**

Only 374 Springfield residents. turned out to approve the spending of \$977,679.85 for the 1958-59 school budget at Tuesdays elec-

The voters elected the two incumbents, Howard S. Smith and Loran E. Skousen and added a newcomer-William Peacock to-the Board of Education in a four-way race for three vacancies. Joseph ulmer was defeated.

A small turnout of voters from a registration of 6,593 gave Smith 374 votes, Peacock, 363; Skousen 362, and Joseph Fulmer, 88 votes. All were full three-year terms. Mr. Peacock will fill the seat to be vacated by C. Roderic Gibins, who declined to seek reelection.

Vote on budget items was: Current expenses, \$789,380, 253-60; repairs and replacements, \$29,150. 262-54, and capital outlay, \$25,000,

Figuring—that—about 250 people voted to approve the budget, each person's vote was worth about \$3,-

Polio Drive Here Is Short Of Goal

The March of Dimes campaign n Springfield is-far short of its goal, approximately \$1,500 having been collected to date with a goal of \$2,300 to reach.

-J. Leo Moran head of the fight: against polio in Springfield, hopes 6. Photo shows Mrs. Meyner and Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies sharing Club and her committee led a large group to the Silver Anniversary that the March of Dimes cards a cup of tea with Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski between them. Next to Convocation. About fifty women from Springfield attended this tea mailed to all residents in the Fownship, will be returned as soon as possible so that a report may be made to county headquarters in-Elizabeth-

The containers are being picked. this week but a great number residents have not yet returntheir dime cards.

An example was set for the entire community of Springfield by mailmen who received the first of he series of three Salk vaccine polio shots on Thursday January

Warnings have been coming out from the offices of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis that a great deal of the vaccine may go to waste unless the millions of people who have yet to

so immediately. In order that the series of three shots may be given before the 198 polio-season-arrives, it is nec-

essary that the first be given within the next few weeks The danger of paralytic polio men-for-the March of Dimes

Car Topples Pole, **Cuts Power 4 Hrs**

Two hundred and fifty families in-the southern section of Springfield slept through a four hour pe Springfield will attend the Fourth riod without electricity Tuesday morning when an automobile knocked down a light pole. Two persons were injured at 12:30 a.m. when their car crashed into a utility pole at Hillside and

S. Springfield Aves. Police said the car overturned and the pole fell across it. Karl Lode, 33, of 5 Beaumont P. Irvington, was listed as the driver. Riding with him was his wife, Gisela, 23.

Mr. Lode suffered lacerations of the left wrist, right leg and right knee. His wife received lacerations of the face and right ankle. The couple was taken to Overlook Hospital. Summit, by the Springfield First Aid Squad after they had been removed from the overturned vehicle by Radio Patrolmen Lewis Quinton and Edward Baumer. Firemen helped them free the couple. Mrs. Lode was detained at the hospital.

An emergency crew from the Jersey Central Power and Light Co. made temporary repairs to ole and transformer. Power was restored about 4 a.m.

Find 4 Guilty Of Racing On Rt. 22

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen demonstrated in Municipal Court the first rig an emergency is an- Monday night that he doesn't conswered by the other—a woman had | sider Springfield's Route 22 a likefallen and injured her face and ly place to race autos.

He found four young drivers ance again are returned to their guilty of turning the highway into a speedway, fined them \$30 euch Miss Marguerite Rufolo, 20, of

1192 Morris Ave., Union, and John Fords, found guilty of racing each other in their cars, had their licenses taken away for a year. Magistrate McMulien took away the licenses of Paul Schonthal, 20, of 1104B Sheridan Ave., Elizabeth, Saturday, February 8, 1958 will and George Korkowski, 19, 693



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Civil Defense Officials Meet To Map School Plans

A directive issued some months ago by the State Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council has made it mandatory for local Civil Defense Councils and School Administrators to set up plans for the emergency-dismissal of school children in the event of possible enemy attack or other disaster. These plans have been developed at the local level, through a series of meetings of the Springfield Civil Defense Council with administrators of all schools located in town.

not be possible for them to use

their cars to pick up children at

Further information regarding

the Civil Defense Directive will be

sent out through the schools with-

in the coming week so that parents

may become familiar with the

Holy Name Society

Gives Scout Flag

"At the regular monthly meet

er, wil act as chairman of this

comic book types which are avail-

ing the usual comic book format,

followed. Among the many inter-

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Valentine

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lealt with religious themes.

able at St. James-religious article store. These books, although copy-

school under such conditions.

Essentially the plan calls for immediate release of all children upon receipt of an alert when this by school children would be on the signal precedes the "Take Cover." However, this plan will not be put into effect unless a minimum of two hours time between signalscan be guaranteed by the Military and Federal Civil Defense authorities. In the event that the minimum two hour period cannot beguaranteed, children will follow existing civil defense procedures, taking cover within the school

building. This radical departure from existing procedures is deemed necessary due to the possibility of radioactive fallout and the conse quent possibility that school children would have to remain in-a school building for as long as seventy-two hours or more after an enemy attack. Authorities regard such an extended separation from the family unit as undesirable psychologically as well as physi-

It is understood that there will Scouts Troop flag. It was learned be no practice of the dispersal that the American Legion is doplan except within the confines of nating an American flag to the the respective school buildings, same troop Pupils will receive instruction in Plans for a new membership school regarding procedures in drive were discussed and Vice their 4 children, Dianne 12, Philip the event of an emergency dis- President, Leonard Scharffenbergmissal and Civil Defense personnel-will be prepared to facilitate program which will get underway the progress of the children to their homes. However, because of their homes. However, because of their homes. However, because of the Edward, the spiritual modthe limited number of Civil Dether Edward, the spiritual modthe limited number of the reason, talked about and displayed the limited number are available. parents and other interested citi-

Wesleyan Guild To Meet Tuesday

"After the talk, the usual in-formal question and answer period The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church esting subjects discussed were: will hold it's regular monthly The duties and responsibilities of meeting on Tuesday, February 18, Godparents; Basic differences of at 8-0 clock P.M. in the Trivett agnistics and atheists; Eastera orthodox and Eastern Unate Room of the church. Mrs. Jean Quinsel will lead the churches.

devotional program. Her theme "Next month a visiting priest will be "Those Who Serve." will talk about a new department cussed at this meeting, and in retarded children.
place of the covered dish suprements place of the covered dish suprementation will be an fauction sale. All the end of the session." members are asked to attend this

Hostesses for the evening are Rayna Keane, Jean Knowles, and Sally Treharne.

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Casselman To Head Urges Local Historian Group approached on a personal, social, or club basis. I can think of no

Howard F. Casselman of 57 Park cause more important to this comlane was elected President of the munity than the provision of ade-Springfield Historical Society at quate hospital facilities. Yet to the Eith Annual Meeting in Flot don't believe any substantial summer M. Galdheer School awarek take by 1819 av hierally migretise.

Mr. Casselman succeeds Charles I think any experienced fund F, Heard of 7 Alvin terrace who raiser will bear me out when I

Springfield on a neighborhood Other officers are: Vice presibasis with at least 300 volunteers lent, Eugene-F Donnelly; secretary, Howard W. Wiseman of soliciting money or we must gain Maplewood; treasurer, William S. the active support of the clubs in quinlan, and curator, Donald B. town. The former plan involves

Trustees are Mrs. Karl R. Tal- many that I rather doubt it would au, Miss Evelyn Porter, Stewart be successful. Year round organ-Fulton, Magistrate Henry C. izations like Red Cross are able McMullen and Mr. Heard, all of to do this because of the continuity Springfield; Mrs. Elizabeth Van of their activity. Loan, Short Hills, and Edwin A.

Baldwin, Summit. The society voted to have emerand social clubs in Springfielditus members selected by the ex- Only these well organized, susecutive council. An amendment taining groups have the machinto the constitution was adopted for the purpose. The society also approved an amendment which increased council membership from 10 to 12 by providing that seven trustees be elected instead of five. zens who live on routes traveled Displays of historical objects were, arranged by members and alert to insure against children others interested in antiques. Miss delaying on the way and to assist Helen C. Reyner, director of the them at crossings or in-any other public library, had an exhibit of representative history books and seas, church adult groups are alpossible way in the event of a real emergency. It is also important biographies of famous Americans for parents to realize that it will of Colonial days.

Mr. Heard reviewed the soci-dances, and running rummages to ety's accomplishments. He cited raise money for worthy causes. restoration of Cannonball House, Your newspaper is filled with the start of a bulletin by the so- articles telling of fund raising forclety, the first book sale, new his everything from the local Boy at their post home here." torical acquisitions and programs presented.

Mr. Heard declared there must be improvements to the Cannonball House, which dates from 1741. and the library and museum must be expanded.

Newly Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ackerman, and their 2 children, Ross David ing of St. James Holy Name So 31/2 and Leslie Joan, 11/2, have ciety, the motion was made and moved into their own home at 121 carried to donate the Explorer Laurel Drive, coming from Union. Mr. Ackerman is a judge in the Workmen's Compensation Courts.

Up From Shrewsbury

Mr. and Mrs. L. Pincus and 9, Leslie 7 and Kenneth 3, have come here from Shrewsburybought their own home at 4 Surrey Lane.

Schaibles FUEL KID

THIS OIL SURE WARMS THE HOUSE" SAID SHE THE BEST WE EVER USED"SAID HE



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Scouts to the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children. All are worthy causes, all de-

serve the support of the communi-ty. Yet, I doubt if there is one drives who would think their drive more vital for this town than the need for enough hospital rooms. don't mige that any gro

planned. I simply feel they should, responsibility of conducting an extensive-fund raising campaign among themselves for the hospi-

say that either we organize

It seems to me the burden falls

squarely on the civic, fraternal,

and social clubs in Springfield.

ery and "esprit de corps" to raise

any appreciable money. We know

they can do it, because they al-

Rotary raises money for Hiro-

shima war orphans, Lions contrib-

utes heavily for scholarship funds,

ways holding raffles, selling

cakes, taking chances, throwing

ways are doing it.

Any organization who didn't accept this duty, I would say ha failed the community. enormous effort on the part of so Sincerely yours.

Another Resident.

Mayor Invites (Continued from Page 1) preserving the benefits pro vided and enjoyed by every veteran homeowner. Without your support our elected officials will claim-lack-of-interest-on-the-part of the veterans as the reason for the relinquishing of these allow-

"In fairness to our local elected officials they are required to follow the dictates of the state. I do both veteran organizations do fine feel sure that when they realize work for YA hospitals, ORT sends the concern of their constituents money to training centers over they will speak up thru their re-

spective organizations. "Write today to your elected representatives, local, county and state. Further information will be available at the next regular meeting of the Battle Hill Post 7683. Veterans of Foreign Wars



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and her assistants who assume the urday morning.

one and all, take on the added A roast beef dinner has been planned by Mrs. Nina Hapward tion at the Car Hop fire last Sat-

the door; no reservations,

Letters to Editor

On behalf of myself and the enfor their fine turnout and coopera-

responsibility of these dinners. It is gratifying to know that at Every one is welcome. Adult the scene of a fire where men are tickets will be \$1.75, children 85 smoke suffocated and injured, cents and may be purchased at they will be cared for with prompt

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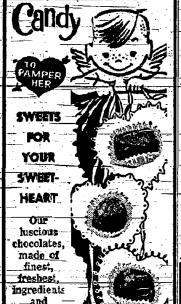
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LORRIE LEWIS

Birthday party signals were holsted on February 8 at the home classmates as possible. All those of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 who graduated with the class or Twin Oaks Oval. Their daughter. Andrea, was feted at a luncheon of those who have moved out-ofin honor of her 6th birthday. An- state are asked to contact Mrs. drea's guests were her sister Ruth Ehren Krantz Gold (captain Wendy. Christine Schmidt, Dale of the cheerleaders) at DRexel 6-Stanger, Sheryl Saunders, Michael 9720 or DRexel 8-4594. Saunders, Holly Roth, Robin Roth, Robert Schindler, Nicholas Di-Liberato, Scott Grabois, Dale announce the birth of their daugh-Ross Plishton, Paul Steven Kartzman, and Johnny Pat Brown, Also on hand for the festivities were Andrea's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirstein of Jersey City and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stein of New-

Attention graduates of the class of June 1939 of Weequahic High School, Newark! A 20th annivers ary-reunion dance will be held in the spring. Plans are being made low because of the tremendous



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task of contacting as many former who know names and addresses

Lieut, and Mrs. John Pfeifer ter Pamela Jane, on January 22 (at the Camp Le Jeune, N. C. Naval Hospital) weighing 9 lbs. 31/4 oz. The Pieifer also have a son, John

Braxton, age 17 months. Mrs. Pfeifer, the former Betty Nanz, is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. August Nanz of 38 Clinton Ave. Springfield.

Former Newarkers, Mr. and neighbors at 106 Redwood Road, Their daughters are Ilona age 14 years and Diane age 11 years. Mr. Spiegel is a manufactures representative for a hosiery firm.

Herbert Martin Heischuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Heischuber of 21 Tulip Road was Bar Mitzvah on February 8 at Temple Beth given at her home by the officers Ahm. A reception was held following the service.

Elise Lindauer was the center of a congratulatory circle at a family party held on February 8 to mark her 15th birthday. Elise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lindauer of 14 Wentz Ave.

A most enthusiastic meeting of "Saturday night club" was held ast weekend at the Concord Hotel. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz of 22 Archbridge Lane; Mr. and Mrs. N. Rappaport, Mr. and Mrs. I. Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hosid all of

> **Paintings** Sculpture

Art for the Home

MADE BY DADDY—Debbie Spector, daughter of of her father's tasty bakery specials. Mrs. Spector Mrs. Harold Spiegel are our new Ted Spector, owner of the Cake Cottage bakery pre- looks on in approval. The ceremony took place at sents to Miss Joan, Romper Room TV hostess, one Miss Joan's recent visit to the J. J. Newberry store.

'Iv'e never been more surprised.' is how Miss Mildred Wagner of 23 Country Club Lane summed up the surprise housewarming party of the Metropolitan N.J. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists of which Miss Wagner is Dean. About 19 guests attended the party.

Miss Wagner and her mother, Mrs. H. Frank-Wagner moved here recently. Miss Wagner teaches piano and is organist director at the Park Ave, Christian Church, East Orange.

Stephen Lawrence Sklar, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sklar of 18 Archbridge Lane celebrated his 4th birthday on February 7. Stephen's party guests were his brother Dick, Linda Schwartz, Abby Axelrod, Karen Cohen, Dale Ames, and Steven Frieman.

Larry Dorsky of 247 Milltown Road has returned home from a business trip to San Juan, Puerto

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William Silver, Henry Koby, and Report Methodist William Silver, Henry Koby, and Clothiers on Route 22 Union, hosted at a cocktail party an February Romantic Evening 11, date of their grand opening. When members of the Methodist Mayor-E. Biertuempfel of Union

for Gail Lubiner daughter of Mr. entertainment and song. and Mrs. B. Lubiner of 9 Christy Lane. Gail celebrated her 7th vaudeville skits, having as their Secretary in the Central Atlantic birthday with her classmates in theme the quote, "When a young Area Council-of Y.M.C.A.s, com-Mrs. Pott's first grade class and man's fancy turns to love." Wilagain at an afternoon party at fred N. Barz played the old familhome.

I Love Susie, O Promise Me, I The new address of Mr. and Wore a Tulip, which accompanied Mrs. Arnold Stein, formerly of the characterizations staged Irvington, is 57 Twin Oaks Oval. against a back drop of a huge red Their son, Gary, is 15 months old. heart. "Daisy, Give Me Your AnMr. Stein in an engineer. swer True," by Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowman are living proof as to how

she eventually replied.

The program had its more ser

a short talk on the religious mean

Mabry, followed by a prayer.

The refreshments were served

at tables decorated in red and

the Valentine centerpieces.

Presbyterians

uery 19 at 8 p.m.

New Testament.

Set Lenten Days

Mid-week Lenten Services will

The services will be held at the

Parish House each Wednesday Evening and will consist of a Bi-

ole lecture and discussion led by Rev. Bruce W. Evans-and Rev.

George F. Forner. A panoramic

given at the first meeting to-b

ollowed by a similar view of the

At the third-meeting the Rev

Carlton Allen, of the Bound Brook

Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Meet Doctor Luke," and in-

terruptive study of the Gospel ac-cording to Luke. Succeeding

Wednesday evenings will feature detailed studies of the Books of the New Testament ,namely, the Acts_of_the Apostles, Ephesians and Corinthians. Members_of_the community are invited to join with us in this observance of Lent in order that our faith might be

deepened and strengthened by a clear understanding of the Bible.

The Springfield Methodist Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service announces that their monthly cafeteria luncheon, which is open to the public, will be a week in

vance this month, serving from 11;30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at the church, Thursday, February 13.

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Move Up Lunch

Joan Mentzer, daughter of Mrs. C. V. Mentzer of 30 Mountain Ave., marked her 12th birthday on February 7. After refreshments at home Joan and her friends attended a movie in Millburn. Joan's guests-were Trudy York, Elsa Dixler, Gretchen Forbes, and Judy

white with party favors hidden in Welcome to newcomers Mr. and irs. Edward Howard of One Laurel Drive. The Howards moved nere from West Orange, Mr. Howard has been-connected with the coofing business for many years.

Hear Talk Mon.

Walton PTA To



Mr. Clarence G. Moser, well known author and lecturer, will be guest speaker at the Founders' Day meeting of the Edward V. Walton School Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, Feb. 17th, at 8:15 p.m. "Understanding Our Children" will be his appic.

Mr. Moser, a speaker and parent counselor is probably best known for his writings, having mission will stage a basketball een a frequent contribortto Couneling, Boy Counseling, and a writer of pamphlets and books.

"What is a Girl", featured in the magazine section of the New York Times in August 1957, quoted Mr. Moser as a leading authority outh Fellowship held their Valen on this subject. officiated at the ribbon cutting time Party in the Mundy Room of Mr. Moser graduated from North

ruary 7, the teen-agers took the B. A., and from Northwestern Un-It was a double birthday treat oldsters down Memory lane with iversity at Evanston, Ill., with an M. A. in Education. After twenty-Miss Myrna Cyre announced the one years with the Evanston prising New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, iar songs, such as, I Want a Girl, and Puerto Rico.

Mr. Moser's book, "Understand ing Boys", published in 1953, has won-wide_acclaim.-A-companionbook, "Understanding Girls", published in 1957 has received favora

ble reviews.

Mr. and Mrs. Moser and family reside in Maplewood, N. J.

ious moments whe Calaudia Sag-**Movie And Dance** aser sang "Jesus Loves Me," and For Fellowship ing of "The Heart" by Rev. Virgil

The Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor the movie "King Solomon's Mines" an adventure in Africa starring Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger. Following the movie a Valentine's Dance will-be held for members of this Group with refreshments.

1st Aid Class Church on Ash Wednesday, Feb. Mrs. George Bowles will begin a Standard Red Cross First Aid course on Tuesday, February 11

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exceed that of last year. The Springfield total was enriched by \$8.50 in nickels, dimes, Terry Dempsey who conducts a

ents at 445 Morris avenue. The money has been turned over to has finally listened to the demands Mrs. Yuckman and will be added of his regular patrons and will to the contributions already made sart serving daily luncheons startfor Retarded Children here. Ellen, a third grade student at ing with next Monday, Febru-

the James-Caldwell-School, was inspired by the Martha Raye telethon for Retarded Children last Sunday and set out with an empty milk-bottle to solocit contribu tions from her friends and neighbors in the area of her home and will be made available daily from the Spring Brook section.

The response to her pleas re-sulted in collections of \$8.50 which she brought to the Springfield-Sunoffice. Mrs. Yuckman was contacted and she gratefully accepted the \$8.50 with thanks to Ellen and her neighbors and friends for helping "this very worthwhile

Set By Rec. Com.

The Springfield Recreation Com-

game and Dance this Saturday eve-most popular dinner and evening School gymnasium. No admission spots in this area and his decision will be charged to the double at to start serving luncheons is exwill be charged to the double-attraction, with the Springfield Recreation Junior Minutemen scheduled to open the program at 7 p.m. sharp, facing the highly colorful Irvington Small Fry All Stars, who the Church, Friday evening, Feb. Central College, Illinois, with a recently appeared at Madison Square Garden, New York City. A dance will follow the game, with the Recreation Commission supervising the entire program. Should the game and dance prove popular, other programs will be staged. Adults as well as youngsters are invited to attend.

Squad Building. The classes will last for five weeks and each session-will-be-two-hours long. For further information phone DR 6-

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Honor Rolls

roll this week-and four Springfield oys were named. Jan Kennedy of 1 Warwick Cir-

1st Term. Charles Stevens qualified for the 2nd Term on the 2nd Honor Roll. He lives at 778 Mountain-avenue.

Bruce Evans of 41 Main street nade the 2nd Henor Roll for the 290 Short Hills avenue won places on both 2nd Honor Rolls month

-Welcome To Springfield Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Her-

man and their 4 children Leslie Todd 4, Scott 3 and Molly 1 month, have just moved into their own home at 133 Laurel Drive. coming here from Newark. Mr. Herman is an agent for the Pacific Mutual Insurance Com-



For Feb 17

Mrs. Adam LaSota will be the

program chairman of the Ray-

night, February 17 at 8:15-p.m. in-

the school auditorium. The public

Guest speaker for the evening

will be Dr. Nelson G. Hanawalt.

chairman of the Department of

Philosophy and Psychology at

Douglass College. His topic is

"Discipline at - Home and at

Dr. Hanawalt firsthand knowledge

former grade school principal and

present psychology professor, he.

will be able to convey the role of

Dr. Hanawalt has -published

numerous—articles in journals of

psychology. He served as presi-

dent of the New-Jersey-Psycho-

logical Association 1950-51 and has

held offices in many other profes-

sional societies. He was active in the organization of the New Jer-

sey and the Middlesex County As-

His speech will be followed by

question and answer period. Re-

freshments will be served by Mrs.

William Hummel, Hospitality

Lovers of venison are looking

forward to Tuesday evening, Feb-

tau. i in Springfield, is prepar-

ing an elaborate venison dinner at his popular dining spot for about

100 guests. The affair will start

Powers-is-arranging for an espe

cially prepared menu-with venison

and all the trimmings as the main se_or the dinner servations have already been made and Powers announces that he will accept more but only up to 100 guests. There will be music and some form of entertainment throughout the evening.

The venison to be served will come from deer bagged during last November's open hunting sea-son, the largest of which was

about 6:30 p.m.

sociations of Mental Health.

Twigs Affair For

Venison Lovers

discipline within the school

discipline in the home. As a



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lyni of 143 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, announce the engagement of their daughter Doris to Ens. Bernard J. Smith, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith of 34 Crescent Road-Springfield. A spring wedding is

The couple are graduates of Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, Miss Lynn arial School, East Orange and is employed as a secretary at Bell relephone Laboratories, Inc., Muris cordially invited. ray Hill. Ens. Smith graduated rom the Academy of Aeronautics, Flushing: New York and is an intrument flight instructor stationed at Kingsville, Texas.

Serve On Fashion

Show Committee Mrs. Robert Hayes of Short Hills avenue and Mrs. T. A. Murphy of Tooker-Place are serving on the committee for the annual uncheon-bridge and fashion show sponsored by the Summit Chapterof the Christ Child Society to be held March 3 at 12:30 p.m. at Mayfair Farms, West Orange.

Proceeds of the party benefit needy children both at home and abread. Chapter members prepare these underprivileged without discrimination. Mrs. Hayes has done outstanding volunteer work with the group and is responsible for a large amount of the knitted goods sent to Africa



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noon: Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, the first president of Springfield ORT, now Health Chairman for the entire North Central Jersey Region, Mrs. Ivan Croutch, the Mrs. Mary Pannullo, soloist. second president of Springfield Chairman, Mrs. Martin Sherman, a founder and former vice-president of our chapter, now Region | being a past Barbizon Model. Scholarship - chairman. Following the tea, Mrs. Meyner will conduct tour-of the mansion.

DAR To Hear Talk By James P. Mitchell

Members of the Church and Springfield will attend a luncheon in celebration of Washington's hirthday Feb 22 at the Essex House in Newark at which time Founders Day Program Monday they will hear James P. Mitchell, States who will be presented with the S.A.R. Gold_Medal for Good Citizenship, the highest award of

the S.A.R. Society.

The following will attend the luncheon: Mrs. James P. Haggert, Regent-of the Church and Candon erts, iss Evelyn Porter, Miss of State Society, C.A.R.

Woman's Club

Springfield Woman's Club meet-ORT to a tea at their home, Mor- ing was held Wednesday, Febru-

prated throughout the nation on vited guest for the evening was photographs of Volunteer Coun Mrs. W. H. Biddle, State Chairbers of the Springfield Chapter of man of Program Assistance Com-ORT have been invited to enjoy mittee. In a short address to the Edwin G. Davenport for her outstanding work as Northern Vice-Chairman on Program Assistance:

After a-short-business meeting Mrs. Vincent Bonadies introduced Mrs. Pannullo's program was ORT, now Region Honor Roll Co. thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Not only did she sing well-

but was very pretty to look at, Mrs. Stanley Hrank did a commendable job of narrating for bers-of the Drama Department Mrs. Pannulio

From a beautifully set table refreshment of Valentine cakes and strawberry punch-were served. by Mrs. Robert D: Hardgrove. Jr. and her committee. The magnificient centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and red cardlie F. Kroeger and Mrs. Hilton G. Wood. Mrs-Walter Anderson and -Mrs.-John Moore made the pretnative New Jerseyian, and Secty nose-gays worn by our special Edmund Sikorski is prompter. guests.

The Public Welfare Department Chairman, Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski announces her department with the assistance of Spe-

Phebe Briggs and Mrs. Eva Brown, Miss Martha Haggett will Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene attend from the "Give 'Em Watts" Being a family man has given Donnelly, Magistrate and Mrs. H. Society, Children of the American C. MacMullen, -Mrs. Stella Rob- Revolution, who is Vice President

Mrs. V. Hillyer and Mrs. R. Miller will conduct a usable clothing drive on March 12, in answer to an appeal from patients at the Marlboro State Hospital. These items of clothing should be dropped oil at the Cannon Ball House

Overlook Hospital-Date of honoring the Junior Volunteers will be announced at a later date.

cle March 31. More information will be given later. Reminder from Eyes for the Needy, please bring glasses and frames to the March meeting. On Monday February 10, Mrs. Henry Gross 1170 Wyoming Dr. Mountainside was hostess to me Mrs. Henry Bultman was co-hosa comedy by Fred-Carmicheal to be given on Husband's Night. The cast includes, Mrs. Edward Culleton, Mrs. Fred-Spangler, Mrs. Robert Briggs, Mrs. Henry Bult-

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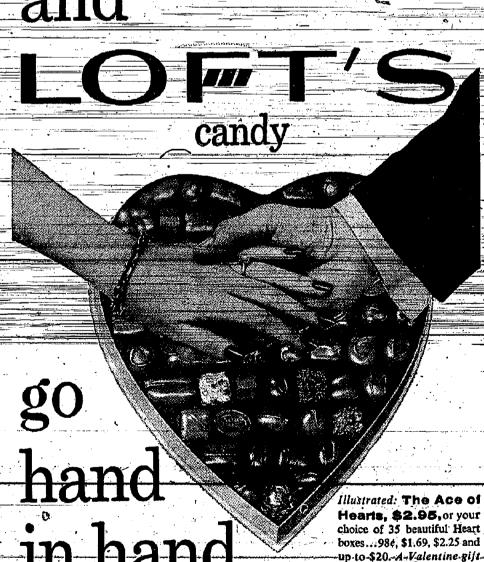
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Mr. and Mrs. William Zervakos and their 5 year old twin daughters, Janet and Ellen, have bought their home at II Surrey Lane, coming here from Kearney. Mr. Zervakos runs the Arcadia Florist Shop, 577 Broad St., ewark

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As usual the Story Hours at the and curator, Mr. Donald Palmer. Springfield Library are much appreciated. Mrs. Ester Poter is such a fascinating-story-teller-that she could have all the pre-schoolchildren in Springflerd at the Li-

as possible, five series of five story hours have been worked out, and the children are taking Loux. turns attending only one series. tried. During the series-meeting-February 19 and 26, March 5, 12, and 19, the mothers are to meet in-

LIBRARY OPEN

The Springfield Public Library will be open on WASH-INGTON'S BIRTHDAY, Feb. ruary 22 between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

the Library auditorium to hear Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Home Extension Agent for Union County. She or her assistant will come to Springfield_especially_to meet this group. If other mothers whose children are in school, or who can arrange for a baby-sitter at home: wish to join this group, they may do so. However, only the twenty twenty children registered in advance can be taken care of in this Story Hour, Because speaker could be expected to contend with a number of little tots playing around—the_room, the discussion group will be strictly adult. All mothers are welcome.

Last Friday, Miss Helen-C. Rey-Free Public Library and Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons, Information Librarian, attended a state meeting held at the Trenton State Teachers College at Hillwood Lakes. Aat the meeting, plans for celebrating National Library Week, March 16-22, 1958, were presented. This project, which has been accepted by forty-five states. is a national attempt to call attempt to call attention to the value of libraries. Magazines with country-wide circulation, television programs, and radio programs of both national networks and local stations, are all taking part. More will be heard later about Spring-

field's part in t he celebration. Meanwhile New Jersey has its own special plan which it is tying work into the national scheme. No. 2 giving State Aid to libraries. This is the passage of Senate Bill The high standards of the Springfield Library would entitle-our library to affair proportion of State Aid. If anyone would like to put his shoulder to the wheel and help to encourage the passage of this bill, he may inquire from the Librarian about where help is

During thsi week a special exhibit of valentines, both comic



Local Girls Get

Leads In Play

and sentimental may be seen in

the hallway of the Springfield Li-

brary. These pictures were loaned

to the Library-by its good friend-

second play, "The Emperor's New Clothes," a three act play with music and dancing, written and directed by Constance Cooper

Playing leading roles, Carol A new experiment is being Ashfield will take the part of Wee Lee, and Cynthia Brandle, So-Hi, Chinese weaver. Both girls are from Springfield.

Others in the cast-are-Jim Zeiss as the Emperor, Robert Jenkins, the Lord-Weaver, Martina Hamilton, Ho-Hi, second weaver, Virginia Connelly, the property man, Gail King the Princess, and David Baxter, dancer. The play, may be seen-in-Springfield_in_March_at a date to be announced.

P.T.A. **NEWS**

Regional High

Mrs. Horace J. Libby, President of Jonathan Dayton Region-Association: Dr. Randolf T. Jacobsen, Principal of Regional: Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintend-Gordon Hunter vice-president from Mountainside; and Mrs. William Springfield Woman's Club; David is threatened with being replaced Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Van Hetman, Founders Day Chairman attended the traditional Founders' Day Luncheon at the Elizabeth Methodist Church. ner, Director of the Springfield Elks on February 3rd, honoring Free Public Library and Mrs Phoebe Apperson Hearst, and Alice McLellan Birney, Founders

of the P.T.A. Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Victor Massa, corresponding secretary, A/3C David H. George has been also_attended_the_"Educators selected_for_an_intensive_nine-Meeting" sponsored by the Board month course of instruction in of Trustees, Faculty, and Officers Russian at the US Army Language of Union Junior College, that was School in Monterey under the held on February 5 at Cranford Army's stepped-up program for High School.

Mrs. Anthony Pascale, Budget skilled linguists. Chairman of Regional P.T.A.; Airman George, the son of Mr. Mrs. Conrad Meyers, Co-Chairmittee; Mrs. Gordon Hunter, Vice-President from Mountainside; and Mrs. Horace Wilson, Springfield Vice-President were guests at a reception in celebration of the 2th Anniversary of Union Junior College, given in Fellowship Hall, Cranford on Thursday after-

noon. February 6th. The executive board of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers Association me Tuesday evening, February 11-atp.m. in room 229 of the school,

Chisholm School

Dr. Marion Shea, president of Paterson State Teachers College, gave a speech urging greater attended were Mrs. Niles Chris-School, Fort Benjamin-Harrison, tensen, Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mrs. Ind. Lawrence W. Eckelkamp,, Mrs. Altieri is scheduled to complete Edward J. Schubert, Mrs. Rob-ert Shaw, Mrs. Adam LaSota, ice with the 50th Armored Diviand Mrs. Ben Paul_Yuckman.

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Committee Named | Plan Fight To To Study Route 22 Retain Beardsley

week formally named a committee to work with the governing body in resolving many of the problems to be faced by Spring Springfield leader in his present field in the realignment of the position as member of the Union

Route 22 (U.S. Federal Highway 107) has presented Springfield with a major problem," said Mayor Binder, "It will take the combined efforts of the official pires March 1. family, together with the citizen-

ry, to study, plan and recommend to State authorities a final align, chairman, one of the four charged ment that will be in the best interest of all of Springfield. "In order to effect a close relationship between the town officials and the citizens at large, I am appointing herewith a Mayor's

civic, service and religious organzations in Springfeld. "Ths group will meet on call with the Mayor-and/or his representatives for the purpose of exchanging ideas and suggestions on the proposed highway align- say it is customary to have sev- on valentines, making them from ment, and acting as liason be eral candidates for an election construction paper and trimming tween the Township officials and their respective organizations for direct-and authorative informa-

ion concerning this project.__

selected by the various organizaare, and hereby appointed, as folal High School Parent Teachers lows: Marvin Strauss, Spring Robert B. Meyner the appoint enjoyed by this troop yesterday, Gardens; Julian Sarokin, Springfield Sun: Fred Edwards, Twin Brook Civic Association; Dorothy ent of Regional Schools; Mrs. PTA; Thomas McClusky, Spring Park Association; Trudy Bracht, only local man in any kind of job The troop was accompanied by

David George To Learn Russian

sociation, and Alfred Bowman,

overcoming a critical shortage of

and Mrs.-H-B-George, 184 Millman of High School Service Com- town road, was graduated from Regional-High School in 1956, and attended Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, for one year before entering the military serv-

Upon completing his present course of study, Airman George will be prepared to act as interpreter, able to converse freely in-

Completes Active Duty On Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altieri, 158 state aid to higher education at Meisel ave., is scheduled to comthe Founders Day Luncheon of plete the final phase of six months the Unon County Council of PTA's of active training this week on February 3. Members of Ray under the Reserve Forces Act pro-mond Chisholm-School PTA who gram at the Army's Finance-

sion, Orange, N. J.

The 23 year-old soldier was graduated from Springfield Regional High School in 1953_and from Upsala College, East Orange,

local GOP chairman, are digging in for a real-fight to keep the

Stories have been circulated that the County-Republican leaders are anticipating a contest for the Beardsley post which ex-

Col. Francis V. Lowden, county troop attend. with nominating a choice whom the annual Girl Scout Song Festithe governor must name, says he val. This affair will take will be guided by the committee's vote. This has been the prictice, he said, emphasizing consistency Committee which is made up of in the GOP leaders' policy on

an International Theme.

Spangler; co-leader, Mrs. Edward

Porter. The Brownies in this troop,

the cards with sequins. Songs

Troop 743-Leader, Mrs. Whitfield

Cox; co-leaders, Mrs. Edward

Kent and Mrs. William Van

Vranken. A trip to New York was

February 12. The girls were taken

down to the waterfront and home

Vranken, Mrs. Louis Schneider,

Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Alex

Strubbe and Mrs. James Cawley.

Most of the girls have completed

heir Personal Health Badge. The

Fifth grade girls are now attend-

course at Olympic Park in Irving-

ton and the Seventh grade girls

will begin tomorrow, February 14

Troop 747-Leader, Mrs. Philip

Kaufhold. The following new patrol

eaders have been elected recent

y: Karen Hobble, Cheryl Troltz

Union. New Jersey

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and Rita Sheridan. For Valentine'

Del Vecchio; co-leader, Mrs. D.

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representatives of the many patronage matters. Mentioned as another candidate for the job is Carl-Velbinger, in at 33 Redwood Road-have-been Roselle Park party stalwart. His very busy working on raffia, covername also will be taken up by ing jars, bottles and flower pots. the executive committee, accord- They used various color raffia. ing to reports. Party officials The girls also have been working board-post.

Beardsley's current two-year have been practiced and costumes term expires March 1. Mrs. made for the Song Festival. Troop Bette Arthur, county vice chair 897 will represent the Uited States The individuals who have been woman, Lowder, and H. Emerson Thomas and Mrs. Helen M. Glaetions to serve on this committee ser, state committee members, will make the selection and Gov.

"Springfield has been given on tour of Rockefeller-Center, had very little consideration," said a lunch at the automat, a guided Township resident, "in the hand- tour of the NBC Studios, then ing out of patronage. Now, the Stammelman, Baltusrol-Civic As- after his first two year term."

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Day the girls made heart shape The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Feb. 13, 1958 Page . 5 GIRL SCOUT Corner

Troop 750-Leader Mrs. Robert Marino; co-leader, Mrs. John Fel-Mrs. Louis Soos, neighborhood Neighborhood meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb-

ineer School. It is most important for three Saturday morning. that a representative from each Bostonians Arrive

Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. has reported that plans are underway for from Ivy Hill Apts, in Newark, They are originally from Boston and their newly married daughter sometime in March. It will have lived in Boston. Troop 897-Leader, Mrs. Fred

key chains for their fathers and ceramic tile hot plates for their mothers. Represting Germany, the rownies are working on the songs or the festival."

er. The scouts of Troop 750 made Valentine favors this week to be patrols in the troop are doing nursery school work for their First Class Requirements Each patrol ruary 18 at the Florence Gaudcares for a small-group of children

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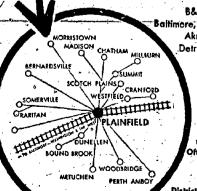
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A list of speakers has been an-

nounced for the Eighth Annual

The Brotherhood Council of

The five leaders of the commu-

nity who will discuss brotherhood

are Sidney Kirkpatrick of McGrew Hill Publications representing science and engineering. Judge Mil

ton Freiman, Magistrate of Millburn for the legal profession, Dr.

the clergy, Leonard Best, Presi-

the business profession and Lehan

the Community Congregational

sonage-Hill-Road, Short Hills, The

tours beginning at 7:45 p.m. to

building. The program for the

following the meeting, Mark-Wein-

250 men from the Millburn, Short

Hills, Springfield area will attend.

the floor. It is hoped that discus-

sion will expose and indicate some

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March 30 Palm Sinday (11:00 A.M.) Short Lived Pop-

April 3 Maundy Thursday Christ's Legacy to His Followers

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meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served

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Processional Hym-"Stand Up, othy Anderson will serve punch at Ye Even to Me" F. Flaxington son, Bobolin, Vincent, Mumford, Harker-Soloist, Mr. Ronald Barz; Napier and Nenninger will pour. Vocal Solo - "God-Lives In My Heart''=O'Harr — Soloist, Mrs. Juanita Mason; Guest Duet—''Holy Spirit — Cleanse. My Heart''—Mad-**Brotherhood Week** oliene Jones-Webb - Messrs. Lyle Meeting Scheduled and William Burnett; Senior Choir -"Thy Hand Upon, My Heart"-Olive Dungan; Hymn — "If Your Heart Keeps Right"; Cherub Choir-"Come Into My Heart" and Brotherhood Meeting on Tuesday "Prayer For Children"-Deaton; evening, February 18, 1958. Guest Trio — "Have Thine Own-Way in My Heart" — Madoleine Jones-Webb-Burnett Sisters: Jun-Millburn, Short Hills and Springior Choir-"Come to My Heart"- field sponsor this affair annually Meredith: Hymn - "Since Jesus for the purpose of bringing the

Came Into My Heart"; Vocal Solo "Grant Me. Dear Lord, Deep community together to consider Peace of Mind"-W. M. Stickles-of the problems-of-brotherhood-and Soloist-Mrs. Marian Barz: Senior to foster the spirit of brotherhood Choir-"The Lord is My Light"- in-the-community. All men inter-Frances Allitsen: Recessional ested in brotherhood are invited True Hearted! Whole Hymn —

World Prayer To Be Said On 21st

The World Day Of Prayer will be observed on Friday, February 21st in the First Presbyterian Church. The ladies of the Methodist Church will join the Service. Miss Prapit Kuvanonda will be the guest speaker. She is now Tunks, Dean of Rutgers Law studying at Biblical Seminary in School, representing educators. New York. Miss Kuvanonda is a Rev. Chester Anthony of the native of Bangkak, Thailand. She Antioch Baptist Church of Springis a graduate of Mattana Wittaya field will present the invocation. Academy where she became head Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn of teacher. She studied one semester Sharey Shalom, the Suburban Reat Maryville College, Maryville, form Congregation of Springfield, Tennessee and has participated in shall give the benediction. Study Fellowship for approved The meeting will be held this candidates for Overseas Service.

The program for this year's World Day of Prayer was made Church, Hartshorne Drive at Parup by a group of women from Australia. The purpose is to unite host church has arranged guided all Christians in a bond of prayer and to make an offering for Christian Missions at home and abroad.



Lenten Service Schedule

February 26-The Person Who Betrayed

March 5-The Person Who Was Impetuous

April 6-(11:00 A.M.)-Why Fear Death?

March 19-The Person With a Past March 26-The Persons Who Gambled

March 12-The Person Who-Was an Intellectual

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CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY, Feb. 16—Week of Dedication.
Family Worship and Church School—
9:15 a.rh. 9:15 a.m. Nurserey Class for convenience of parents with small children—il a.m. Rev. Regular Worship Service—il a.m. Rev. Virsil E. Mabry. will continue with the sermon. "What Methodists Believe." | Pre-Lem Service—7:30 p.m. Special musical program and reception for new members of services and services."

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MONDAY Feb. 17.—Alchiea Ladies Bible ner—W.S.C.S.—5:30-7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Feb. 16—George Washing Dingellsm-Special—meeting 8 p.m.

Commission on Membership and Evan—Commission on Membership and Evan—Commission on Membership and Evan—Class—8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19 — Special Lenten Services held in Sanctuary—5:00 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. William Lincoln also a 22 voice Concert Choir, Youth Group—Sponsors and gracters.

THURSDAY, Feb, 20—W.S.G. Dinner for members of the Red Cross—6 p.m.

Junior Choir Rehearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.

Senior Choir Rehearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY Feb. 31—Annual World Day of Prayer of United Churches held at Presbyterian Church—1 p.m. Speaker—Miss Prapit Kuvanonda from Ban Kok, Tighiand—associated with Bible Seminary, New York.

Chemb Choir Rehearsal—3:15-p.m.

Men's Bowling at Center Street—Alleys—7:00-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 22—Couples Club Bowl-

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Service
Brotherhood Week and World Mission.
Sunday. These two Services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service. Service W. Evans.

2 to 5 p.m.—Open House at Rev. George Forner's apartment for members and friends of the congregation, at 69D Flemer Avenue.

7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship.
The film "Out of the Dust" will be shown after the regular meeting of this high school age group.

Monday—7:45 p.m. Fireside Play rehearsal - Parish House. Donald M. Meisel, pastor of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church for dent of Best Pencil Company for

Monday—7:45 p.m. Fireside Play re-hearsal - Parish House. -Tuesday—8:15 p.m. Brotherhood Meet-ing in the Short Hills Congregational Ins. in the Short Hills Congregational Church.

All men will meet at the Parish All men will meet at the Parish House at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesray 3.00 p.m. ASH WEDNES.
DAY Lenten—Services - Parish House:
3:15 p.m. Evening Group meeting.
Thursday 7.30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James Caldwell School.

3:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday 1 p.m. World Day of Prayer-First Presbyterian Church
3 p.m. Pastor's Confirmation Class.
3 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal - Church
7 & 9:15 p.m. Men's Club—Bowling
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11 a.m. Divine Worshly.
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8 p.m. Couples Cub.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—(Aash Wednesday)
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Tuesday — Feb. 18th: Holy Sommunion-at 9:30 a.m.

Wadnesday — Feb. 19th — Ash Wednesday:

7 a.m. — Holy Communion
8 p.m. — Evening Prayer
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Thursday — Feb. 20:

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Drexel Cleaners really pounded education and the professions at the number of assists, although the basekthall program, with the pins to with three games from tribute some of their success to Stu Cheslar (26), and Norm Lawn hopes of forming a six fear round

All girls-are requested to bring gym uniforms, sneakers and a jacket to the program. Any girls between the ages of 11 through 15 who are residents of Springfield Lawn who emphasized better are invited to participate in this

Bullet Basket Win In Small-Fry Meet

ame card, the Bullets nipped the sparked by Jackie Angars' nine

The third and final games were lop sided, with the Nats walloping the Pistons 45-21, and the aroused Lakers winning 37-11 over the Aggies. Faucher was the standout of the Nat win, with Petie Coan's sixteen points Alan Greenberg's eight, and Garry Falkin's nine, the scoring puch for the much improved Laker_combination. The Lakers look like a good play-off winner, good scoring balance and defensively.
The Small-Fry Basketball Lea-

fieldites. UNFURNISHED APT, FOR RENT packed as the match began. 2 ROOM apt., heat supplied. Rental, Springfield's first man, Ed Petro-855 a mo-Apply Brown Hardware & zelli was quickly sized. zelli was quickly pinned and the ELEGANT 4 room apt., newly decorated. Suitable for faskidious adults. Second floor in converted fine home, best neighborhood, walking distance from Summit station one bath with tub and stall shower, diring room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, and porch. All utilities, garage and janitor service in cluded in ront. Available now. Can be seen by appointment evenings, or on the week-end. Phone Plymouth 9-7335 until 5 p.m., or CR. 3-1368 eres. Eddy-Ryan in the 147-pound mean a lot for Mr. Keith since he is-undefeated-and-his-main-opposition was supposed to be from Union. If Keith can lick this same boy in the county wrestling tournament, he may go on to cop

a state wrestling title. 4 ROOM basement apt., \$110. Include Team suffered just as badly ing garage Available March 1st. CR. against powerful Union as the Fig. P. Pilly air-conditioned. Varsity 33-2. Only one boy escaped Walker Cours Moris Avenue defeat at the hands of these ag 5 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, New Prove by managing to gain a tig It idence \$100 per uno CR, 3-4680; ROOM apt. utilities supplied. 20 Painter and Gartland Harris, plus a long day for Coaches Herb

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Improved play featured activity in the Springfield Recreation Small-Fry Basketball League last Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium. In the opening game of the four-

Celtics 23-21, with Bruce Ledig, Butchie Bell, and Jimmy George, points for the losing Celtics. The Knickerbockers lost their second game in a row as the Billikens, teen point total-gained 29-20 win over a good Knick team. Jimmy Lies and Dan Ozavath were the standouts for the Knicks, each scoring nine points,

gue will conttinue play this Satur-day afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gym, with the All-Star game scheduled for Saturday evening at the gym, game

Locals On Canvas By Union Matmen

. It was a sad day for Coach Herb Palmer's grapplers as they lost to_a_Union wrestling squad that deservedly owns the title of State Champ. Regional doesn't have a bad wrestling team as the grapplers' record shows. But the Bulldogs stepped out of their class when-they had illusions of beating Union. The Union Farmers demolished the Bulldogs 34-3 as they almost "shut-out" the Spring

The Regional gymnasium was ruch and Richie Rottman lost was only marred by Bulldog Bob opponent. His victory over Union's weight class gave Regional its only points. This victory may

The Junior Varsity Wrestling JVs_whipped_our_Junior

touted Union. Before the Spanish introduced the horse to them, Indians on the western plains had only two domesticated animals—the turkey



PIECE OF PIE



FELLOW MANAGERS — Gerald J. Quaglietta, right, has been named manager of Springfield's Grand Union Store for one day. His is normally a clerk. Beaming on the left is Joseph V. Brady, who is manager the other 364 days

Grand Union Workers Elect Clerk Manager For A Day

Gerald J. Quaglietta of Westfield, a clerk in the Grand Union market in the General Greene Shopping Center, has been selected by providing the scoring and defensive fellow workers to serve as Manager of the Springfield store for one strength - Inamartato scored-ten day-Tuesday Feb. 18th, as part of Grand Union's eighth annual c ... pany-wide observance of "Clerks' Day."

> "Clerks' Day" as a means of acexecutive offices at headquarters. quainting personnel with job op-The program, launched in 1950, portunities at the managerialaims to strengthen the liaison between all echelons of the com-Employees in the more than 380 stores of the Eastern food chain | pany and to demonstrate management's confidence in the people select one or more of their fellow associated with Grand Union. workers whom they consider "most likely to succeed." These

Grand Union annually stages

In the eight years that Grand employees then assume all of the Union has observed "Clerks" Day," an estimated 6,000 company executive and managerial posiemployees have learned about the tions in the Company on "Clerks" responsibilities and problems of Day," in the stores, at the District responsibilities and problems of and Divisional level, and in the management by sharing them for a day, Many former clerk "exec utives for a-day" now hold posts ranging from store manager to division sales manager in the com-

Royals Nip Foes Despite DeSantis seven points. Sibole scored twelve A big first quarter scoring spurt points, getting four in the heetic paved the way for a 52-51 Royal final period, with the Warriors

victory over the Warriors last falling one point short of ticing Thursday evening at the Florence the Royals. Gaudineer School gymnasium. Warriors (51)
Ronnie DeSantis was the stickout was the for the Warriors, scoring twenty seven points on varied shots and tap-ins. The Royals started fast to score eighteen points; with

(6), Tuffy Hartz (2), and Eddie W.E. Mon Moves Here

Bullock(2), the point makers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenther and The Warriors battled hard to their 2 daughters, Barbara 19 and gain the victory, with DeSantis Marie have moved to their own getting eight in the second period, home at 33 Twin Oaks Oval, from six in the third, and eleven in Union. Barbara is employed the final period to net twenty Western Electric.



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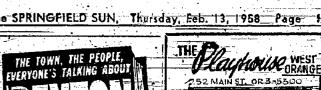
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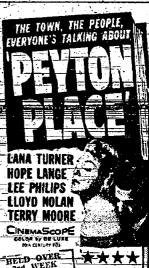
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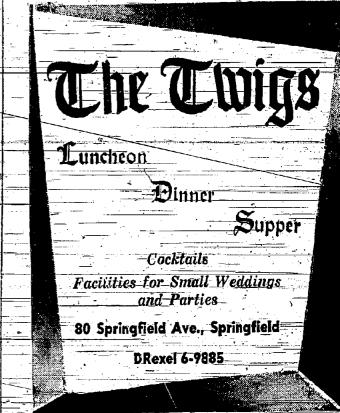
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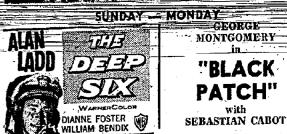
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SUNNING SPORTS

MIKE GOODMAN

The Junior Varsity and Freshmen Basketball Teams can be called Harm-system" since their main duty is to feed players into the Varsity hopper. This year's farm chain had successful seasons with both clubs posting winning records. Stuart Chesler and Howie Rulominer led the Frosh to a seasonal record of 8-1. The Junior Varsity finished their season with a mark of 9-8. The JVs suffered a prolonged losing streak toward the end of the season as second-stringers played out the games sluce many of the first quintet were promoted to var-

Five players standout from this current-erop of hoopsters. Beides Rudominer and Chesler, Ed Reese, Bill Franklin, and Jay Glad. stone are tabbed for future stardom. A rup-down of these future Varsity members follows:

ED REESE-Soph. Already sixth man behind-current starters. Dribbles expertly with both hands. Very fine drive. Can set from ne outside. Fair rebounder ...

BILE FRANKLIN-Soph, Uses 62" height expertly. Now-replaces cither Watkins on Delia. Excellent rebounder. Not afraid to dribble. an hit from inside but still lacks an outside shot.

JAY GLADSTONE-Soph. Hustler. Plawless driving lay-up shot. acks outside shot for successful little man. Frequently intercepts nemy_pass. Teams with Reese for many pretty fast break plays. HOWIE RUDOMINER-Freshman. Has played JV already. Fine ball handler. Variety of shots. Averaged in double figures for Frosh

am ... Likes to fast break. STUART-CHESLER-Freshman, "Big" man of future. Main re bounder of Frosh team. In scrimmages, he has looked very good against Varsity members. Coming fast.

SUN SPOTS . . . Pairings for Union County Baskeball Tournament this Monday . . . Palmermen have one more match left. Against The Intramural Championship of Regional will be played off between HRs 16, 227, and 217.

Joe Schaffernoth **Works With Cubs**

fernoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. weekly on Thursday evenings at Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr., 904 the Kearny Shipyard. schaffernoth place, Springfield left for the Chicago Cubs Minor League Baseball Training Camp Bert Layng Willn Mesa, Arizona The Chicago TalkTo Legion

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first class from private. This was announced today by Col. Loren I commanding officer of

the 303d. Both are graduates of Spring field High School. The 303d is an On February 11, 1958 Joe Schaf- army reserve unit which meets

Kraft advanced to specialist than 100 miles in length, about quarter outscoring them 18-7. The hird class from private first class. twice as long as the Panama high man for the Bulldogs was

aboratory on



UP AND-COMING-Man to watch carefully for the next few years at Regional High School is Jay Gladstone, who typifies the aggressive play of one of few outstanding new players on the Bulldog basket

Bulldog Cagers Wind Up Season With 6-11 Record

Springfield Regional's Basketball Team closed out their seasonal play with a highly-disappointing 6-11-record. The Union County and State basketball tournaments are yet to come and the Bulldogs might have a chance to fatten their winning column at the expense of the other partici-

Chicago Cubs staff.

Joe's brother, Charlie, a catcher for the Chicago White Sox Minor League Farm System, is now with the Armed Forces and is stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey for his basic training.

Reserves Win

Boost in Kearny

Walter H. Kraft of 78 Washing fon avenue and George W. Fleetwood of 200 Bryant avenue have been promoted in the 303d Civil Affairs And Military Government.

Anerican Legion Hall.

Way's Indians scored first and led Scotch Plains abruptly turned on throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact throughout the first period. Rah way continued to dominate the contact through the second quarter as they field value as Spring. The depiction of the lead of seam toward the end of the score at 21-all at half-time with a Don Carpenter jump shot. Springfield asserted complete working and Tony Delia dominate the contact through the court of the score at 21-all at half-time with a Don Carpenter jump shot. Springfield FG F P Rahway FG F P Benner 5-10-20 Keelher 6 4 18 Washams 2 0 4 Washams 2 0 0 4 Washams 2 0 0 1 Macros 2 0 1 Washams 2 0 0 1 Macros 2 0 1 Macros 2

39. The Bulldogs outhustled the The Suez Canal is a little more red-shirted Indians in the last

Bill Benner with 20 points as Benner Watkins Springfield won 59-46. Springfield's meeting with the Scotch Plains' Raiders proved to Carpenter Reese be a sad experience for the Bull Goldfer

The Swedishmen split their last Plains used a weave to befuddle will be there two weeks before they arrive. Joe is due in Mesa cent property revaluation program Rahway 59-46 before losing the the first three periods of play. on the morning of February 13th, in Springfield will be discussed season's final contest to Scotch Scotch Plains led 49-35 going into they arrive. Joe is due in Mesa in Springfield will be discussed seasons that on the morning of February 13th, in Springfield will be discussed Plains, 55-51.

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Springfield Market Rolls Two Wins To Take First

Springfield Market won two games from Bunnell Brothers-Monday night at the Springfield Buwling Alleys to seize sole control of first place in the Springfield Bowling League. Franks-Auto-Service and Beck-

BUNNELL BROS

Atlantic and American Legion No. 2 respectively, Drakes Fuel blanked Brunner Excavating. D'Andrea Driveways took two from Mendes Florist and American Legion No. 1 won all three from Cozzolino

Bobby Anderson of Springfiel Market was high man with a 617 series on games of 190 199 and BRUNNER—EXCAVATING—
Noyer_176_141, 193; Frazer—125,
143. Straub 154, 121, 158; Wiley 166,
158; Brunner_178, 174, 191. Totals
763, 7894.

D'ANDREA DRIVEWAYS

D'ANDREA LA D'Andrea 228. Next high game was A. D'Andrea's 221. Herb Clinton had a 214, Ruban 213, and V. Policarpio 212. Serveno 188, 165, 144; A. D'Andrea 185, 166; T. Graziano 131, 165, 193; D'Andrea 169, 174, 169; Jones 204, 47, Totals 949, 893, 855. MENDES FLRIST

The Standings: Mendes Folrists Brunner Excavating Drakes Fuel BECKMAN'S MARKET

166, 165: Gregory 151, 140, Schramn 130, 167, 151; S. Burdett 177, Totals 795, 877, 873.

Cops Capture 2 From Cone's

By MARK CONTE

The-last place policemen upset first place-Conte's Delicatessen in . the Springfield Sports League on Wednesday, Feb. 5, but the Conte bowlers hung on to their top rung. Conte's lost 2-1 continuing their six-week skid. They hold first by two games. Hall Burdett helped Lynn Decorators to a two win vicers with three 200 games. His total-615.

Springhouse Tree won two games from Stereo Sound Corp., who had been climbing steadily. 200 games included Hal Burdett 211, 204 and 200; R. Jennings 206, 210, and Ed Baumer 213.

The Standings: Conte's Delicalessen Drexel Cleaners Lynn Decorators Springhouse Tree Stereo Sound Corp

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Baseball Leagues Merge Before 50

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d an organizational tribe lost two this week, to Parkyjew 860, 991, 818. will be known as the Springfield Junior-Baseball Leagues, Inc. and will serve to coordinate all the

BUNNELL BROS.

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Bunnell Jr. 200. 143. 179; H. Wal.

100° 150. 187. 140° B. Bunnell. 57. 140°. 151

168; D. Bunnell 155. 146°—135; H. Burdett

189. 171, 195 Totals 897, 828, 870.

SPRINGFIELD MARKET

B. Anderson 193. 190. 228; B. Conchar

178. 161, 179; J. Function 147, 157, 193;

A. Mutschler 175, 138, 153; D. Pierson

166, 196, 141. Totals 850, 887, 922

Cooper 137, 134; Bunderts 186, 144, 140°.

BRAKE'S FUEL

Cooper 137; 136; 180; Doumierts 186, 142, 143°.

157, 127, 187; Helmbuch 156, 164, 180°.

Totals 880, 890, 874.

BRUINNER—EXCAVATING—

Moyer 176, 141, 193; Frazer—125, 124.

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Moyer 176, 141, 193; Frazer—125, 124. League Activities; William Buck alew, League Secretary; Brune Becker, League Treasurer; Bill Wood, Equipment Manager; Dr. Saul_Gladstone._Director_of_Public Relations.

Walter Becker has been appoint-Selander 167, 148, 158; Misko 162, 127, 144; Ruban 180, 143, 213; Mende 161, 176, 154; Rimmele 145, 142, 131, Aotals 838, 820, 863, ed chairman of the sponsorship committee an dalong with Ton Dougherty and Bob Wittish, is ob taining the sponsors for the 1958

820, 863.

Alacco 147, 147, 151; Cavollo 133, 143, 143; Jennings 116, 190, 162; Raab 162, 166; 160; Salzano 161, 165, 156. Totals 755, 857, 826.

B. Schman 149, 170, 150; D. Schmidt 181, 145, 183; T. Smith 121, 166, 164; J. Colantine -776, 189, 174; B. Doyle 113, 182, 163; Tells, 143, 183, 174; B. Doyle 113, 182, 163, 164; D. Doyle 113, 182, 163, 164; D. Doyle 113, 182, 163, 164; D. Doyle 113, 182, 164; D. Doyle 114, 182, 184; D. Doyle 114, 184; D. Do program. In the near future, Directors of Babe Ruth and Youth Minor League activities will be appointed along with Major and Minor Totals 11.930, 908. ERANK'S AUTO SERVICE League team, managers and assis-managers of public relations. ESANAS 8 110 724: Martin 184, 127, 204; R. Schwerdt 138, 127, 177; Reardon 158, 141, 170; G. Schwerdt 205, 172, 142, Totals 899, 798, 915.

Sweetheart Ball-142. Totals 899, 798, 313.

— PARKVIEW ATLANTIC

V. Policarplo 212, 155, 166; D. Pacifico 152, 138, 182; C. Pacifico 177, 173, 167; Julio Policarplo 179, 165, 155; T. Policarplo 196, 185, 168. Totals 955, 875, 888. At Temple Beth Ahm The annual "Sweetheart Ball" will hold the spotlight at the Tem-

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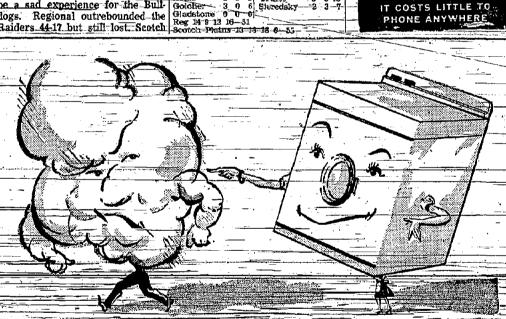
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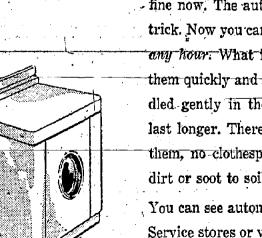
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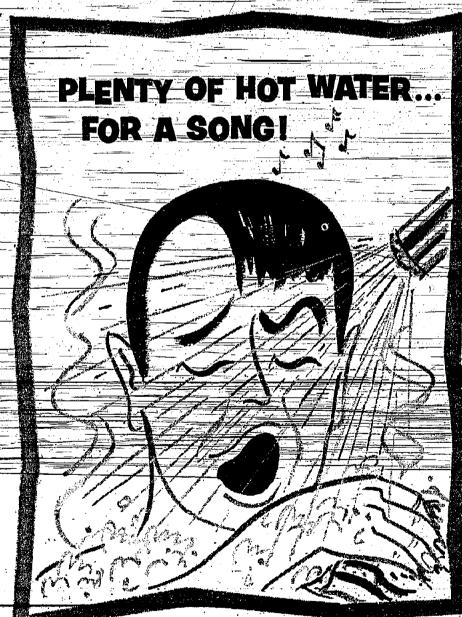


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After Mass the boys and their

Mr. Harry Monroe, troop chairman, introduced the committee and the speaker. Father Ochling. Spiritual Moderator, for the troop opened the proceedings with a prayer.

The guest speaker was Brother Dominic, of the Maris Brothers Bayone, N.J., who spoke on religious vocations and good scout-

Awards were made by Mr. Frank Rebel, the Explorer Advi-

Mr. Ed. Kaye, Scoutmaster, reports 150 attended the breakfast. Father Oehling, troop Spiritual Moderator, spoke on Scout Participation.

Pack 172

Last Thursday evening, February 6th, marked the highpoint of the cubscouting season of Pack 172, when all its members, their parents, brothers and sisters enjoyed the pleasantry of their Blue and Gold Dinner held in the Presbyterian, Parish House. The dinner began with the Fing Ceremony in which Douglas DiBiase, as the American Flag Bearer, Douglas Buffington, as the Cubscout Flag Feb. 13 the Color Bearer, took part. This

Evans and the pack's guest, Mr. open for public enspection, Quick, the Northern District Executive of the Union Council of Feb. 13 the following Council memhe Boy Scouts, at the guest table
DINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTNANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTthe Boy Scouts, at the guest table bers of Pack 172. Mr. Bert Hope, Chairman, Cubmaster Edward Baumer, Everett Howell, Secretary, Advancement Chairman, Frank DiBiase, and William Rankin. Treasurer.

An important part of this full evening was the awarding of the Weblos Badge to Thomas Lynch, Gary Wood, and James Menth and their acceptence into Boy Socut Troop 70 by Mr. Bob-Isley, Scoutmaster. Other Cubs who received awards were:

Den 2-Stephen Baumer, Wolf

-Harold Hanson, gold arrow on Bear Badge, Richard-Binquina, gold and silver arrows. on Bear Badge, James Belleveau, silver arrow on Bear Badge,

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Howard Heerwagen, Bear Badge Den 5-Richard Moore, Weblos Badge; Douglas DiBiase, Lion Badge, Robert Selander, Lion Badge - Douglas - Buffington, Lion Badge. Den 6-David Roberts, Lion

Stevens, Lion Badge and gold and silver arrows. Den 7-Joseph Scarinza, Bear Badge, Dale Duvall, silver arrow

Den 11-Joseph Howe, Tom Howe, Jeffery Bell, Rolph Rinalda, and Greg Howell, all received

Mr. Guick certainly amused the boys with his "quick" finger exfathers attended a Communion ercises. And to round out the breakfast in the Church Auditor- evening a magician who was kept quite busy befuddling the keen eyes and eager minds of the cubs. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 14 pounds per capita. The stafe with the greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 1627 Quad Ladder Truck. (Hook and Ladder Fire Engine). Type AP35A, 1627 Quipped with 750 gallon pump, life net, ladders and 40 gallon chemical to go.

This report helps prove my theory that insufficient fertilizer is north 14 pounds per capita. The stafe with the greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 264 pounds per capita. The stafe with the greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 264 pounds per capita. The stafe with the greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 264 pounds per capita. The stafe with the greatest use of non-farm-fertilizer is North Carolina with 264 pounds per capita. You can 264 pounds per capita. You can 364 pounds per capita. You can 364 pounds per capita. You can 364 pounds per capita. You can 365 per capita. You can 365 per capita. You can 365 per capita. You can 366 pounds per

Eleanor H. Worthington Township Clerk

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on lebruary 12, 1953, approval was given to the application of Robert Spagna or Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat re property known as Block 68, Lots 6-7, Beverly Road, Springfield, Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

Eleanore H. Worthington,

Township Clerk Bearer, and Frank Stevens, as OFFICE OF THE-TOWNSHIP CLERK was followed by the Invacation of the Township Committee held on with Rev. Bruce Evans leading February 12, 1989, approval was given to the application of Kleissler Brown the gathering. The Cubs by this time were quite hungry and began their delightfully prepared suppers like the eager beavers that they all are.

Sharing the company of Rev.

February 12, 1989, approval was given to application of Riefssler Bros., for Application for Tentative Approval for Application for Tentative Approval of Preliminary Subdivision Plat, re-Block 62, Part of Lois No. 1 and No. 2, northerly corner of South-Spring-field Avenue and Shungrise Road.

Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is

> BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EX-TENT OF THEIR USE AND NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF

THEREOF AINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, that the sections of the above entitled ordinance hereinafter listed are amended Badge, Lawrence Caffray, Wolf to read as hereinatter recited.

Badge, James Trivett, Wolf 1. Section 10-E-10. There shall be a lot area of not less than:

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Badge, James Trivett, Wolf 1. Section 10-E-10. There shall be a lot area of not less than: provided in Section i6-C; and 5:000 square feet for a cangle family semi-detached dwelling; and 10:000 square feet for a two-family dwelling. Section 10-F-10. For a single family detached dwelling appears to the same semi-detached dwelling

Section 10-F-10. For a single familly detached dwelling, except as
provided in 16-C-, there shall be a
lot width of not less than:
60 feet for an interior lot; and
63 feet for a corner lot.
Section 10-F-20. For a single familly semi-detached dwelling, there
shall be a lot-width-of not less than:
40 feet for a corner lot.
Section 10-F-30. For a two familydwelling, there shall be a lot widthof not less than;
80 feet for a corner lot.
Section 10-F-30. For a two familydwelling, there shall be a lot widthof not less than;
80 feet for a corner lot.
Section 10-120. On a corner lot,
there shall be a side yard on the
side street frontage having a width
of not less than 20 feet.
Section 10-J-10. There shall be a
rear yard having a depth of not
less than 30 feet.
The foregoing ordinance shall take
flect immediately upon adoption;
ter final hearing and publication
1. Elegnore H. Wordbingston de here-

ance_with_law. I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do heretechnore H. Worthington, of here-ridy that the foregoing Ordi-was introduced for first read-committee of the Town-Committee of the Township of the Ordinary of Union Sp. inciled in the Colinty of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, evening, February 12, 1938, and that the said Ordinance shall be subfor consideration and finel at a regular modified of the which committee to be held

Springfield DRexel-6-2682 given an opportunity to be bea concerning such Ordinance. Eleonore H. Worthington. Township Clerk. Store Hours: 8 a.m..9 p.m Free Parking In the Rear

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

ion most often asked is, "What lo L consider the primary reason most lawn troubles to the bail of the Bone the loubledly, the answer is improper effects of the lime show up in a fertilization. This can mean too few days and that would certainly much, or top little fertilizer, or be an indication of a deficiency. possibly the wrong type, but in If in doubt contact your county open for public inspection.

Eleanore H. Wortdington. over long periods of time that causes the trouble.

It is-estimated that 10%_of_all fertilizer manufactured in this country is used by homeowners. This amounts to about 21/2 million tons, or \$185,000,000. In the Mid atlantic_states, New Jersey ranks second in the per capita use of non-farm fertilizer at 21 pounds. Marland is first with 44 pounds and Delaware is third with 14

chemistry shows that lime is very important to the proper utilization of plant foods and very often an application of lime will do more for the grass than heavy dose of

-zer?---ANSWER: The simplest method where they now live. to make a patch test on your lawn by applying a small quantity of lime on one 3 foot square area, fertilizer on another and lime and fertilizer on a third patch. Lack of fertilizer will probably show up in a few days when that area turns a nice dark green color and rapidly than the rest of the lawn.

garden supply business the ques weeks you should be able to deagricultural agency for a soil

last long. Sometimes the grass fertilizerso usually do not contain a high percentage of phosphoric acid and potash, badly needed for grass growth in the poor soils of the modern-developement. My exdistant.

A certified check in the amount of is used in Jersey, for 21 pounds is that a combination of chemicals.

10% of the offer must accompany the will feed about 21 rose bushes a

will feed about 21 fose hisses, a and organics are most is small lawn 30'X35', a modest gar tory for the average lawn. The right to releed any and all bids. Information regarding said trucks are perfectly and the brick may be obtained at Fire-Beadquarters. Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J. Lime, costing less than a cent to the person submitting the perfectly delight Heights Garage loosted at the perfect NOTE: For the next six weeks a book on lawn care will be sent to the person submitting the most interesting question. Address your question to this column in care of the Springfield Sun.

> fertilizer. This is one reason I Randi 11/2-bought their home at give for improper fertilization. QUESTION: How can I tell if here from Maplewood. Mr. Rotmy lawn needs lime and fertili-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS turns a nice dark green color and deceased to exhibit to the subscriber the grass starts to grow more under oath or affirmation their cleans The lime reaction will take con-

It is hereby certified that the

Towark, N. J. Feb 13, 20, 27, March 6 During my many years in the siderably longer, but in several siderably longer, but in several OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK weeks you should be able to de of the Township Committee held on cide wether, or not the liming February 18, 1858, the epphication subproperty known as Block 66, Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. was denied Said application is on file in the office of the Township Clerk and is Teb. 13

David Roskein, Atty.

povering the same against the aut

Madelyn Brown Fleming Executrix

QUESTION: Is chemical or OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at the meeting of the Township Committee held on February 12, 1958, exproval was given to the application submitted by C. T. Industries for the Durham Company, for a Special Exception Use to mainspring chemical fertilizers make the grass grow rapidly, but do not grows faster than you can cut it said application is on file in the during rainy spells and this-can present a problem that will seriously effect your lawn. Organic Township Clerk Feb. 13 PROPOSAL FOR ALTERATIONS OF EXISTING BUILDING LOCATED AT 59 MOUNTAIN AVENUE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield Recreation Commission for the alterations and remodeling of the existing building located at 59 Mountain Avenue. The work will consist mainly of removing certain partitions, installing new partitions and a general renovation of the entire building in conformity with plans treand organics are most satisfacing in conformity with p pared by Mr. A. Pancani, Jr. be opened and read in public at the Recreation Office in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue March 6, 1958 at 8:00 P.M. Bids must be accompanied by a cer-tifled check in an amount equal to

Designed Woodside Homes velope bearing the name of the bidder on the outside and shall be delivered Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Rotwein and their two little girls, Cindy 2½ and at the place and on the hour above and in the hour above at the place and on the hour above and in the hour above at the place and on the hour above and in the hour above at the place and on the hour above and in the hour above at the place and on the hour above and in t here from Maplewood. Mr. Rot-wein who is an architect, designed quired to furnish surety bond in the development. Woodside Homes, full amount of the contract by full amount of the contract by a company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey. The succeatill bidder must also furnish insurance certificate as to public hability and workmen's compensation.

Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Township Engineer in the Municipal Building.

ESTATE OF MAE B. TAPPIN, Deceased
Pulsuant to the order of CHARLES
A OTTO, JR., Surregate of the County of Union, made on the sixth day-of Union, made on the sixth day-February A. D., 1958, upon the appl the undersigned, as Execute cation of the undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said decreased, notice is hereby given to the creditions of said decreased to exhibit to the subscriber deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be for-

Feb. 13, 20 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
1958 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET
titlied that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a
get approved by resolution of the governing body on the 5th day of February,

tion C

ing.
The Recreation Commission reserves
the right to reject any or all bids if
in the interests of the Township it is
deemed advisable to do so.
By Order of the Springfield Recrea-

commission.

MRS. THOMAS DOHERTY,

Chairman.

355,121.00

626.327:54

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Clerk-Municipal Building, Springfield, New Je Certified by me this 5th day of February, 1958.

It is hereby certified that the budget americal hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on file with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are correct and that all statements contained herein are in proof.

FREEDERICK J. STEFANY
Registered Municipal Accountant 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J. ESect 2-1/251

Certified by me this 5th day of February, 1938. LOCAL-BUDGET NOTICE

Section 1.

Local Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for the fiscal year 1938.

Be it Resolved, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1938.

Be it Further Resolved, that said budget be published in The Springfield Sun, in the issue of 13th-day of February, 1938.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, Occurry of Union, on 5th day of February, 1938.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at Municipal Budding, on 5th day of March, 1938, at 8:00 o'clock (PM), at which time and place objections to said budget—and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year 1938 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT TPAR 1957 YEAR 1938 GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR: \$ 815,448.33 Municipal Purposes

Reserve for Uncollected Taxes—Based on Estimated 91 Percent
of Tax Collections

d General Appropriations

Authorized Revenues Other Than Current Property Tax

(i.e. Surplus, Miscellaneous Revenue and Receipts from Delinquent Taxes) 5. -Difference: Property Tax for Support of Municipal Budget Appropriations, Local Tax for Municipal Furposes In-cluding Reserve for Uncollected Taxes

During the year of 1957 the Township experienced its largest growth in new construction, both in-residential, industrial and commercial buildings. With this growth came a corresponding increase in population and the need for expanded municipal service, which has been provided for in preparing the 1958 Budget.

The 1858 Safary and Wage Appropriations show an increase of \$52,570.00, which provides for safary increases for all full time-personnel and new personnel in some departments.

The 1858 Operating Appropriations for Other Expenses show an increase of \$42,060.00, which provides for increased appropriations in practically all departments.

The 1958 Budget also includes new appropriations totaling \$24,500.00 for Capital Improvement Projects. for in preparing the 1958 Budge

The 1938 Budget also includes new appropriations weating extended to the most Projects.

The 1848 Debt Service shows an increase of \$48,678.65, which is entirely accounted for by the provision to pay off all outstanding frond Ambitopation Notes.

The Deferred Charges section of the 1958 Budget shows an increase of \$12,540.00, which is due primarily to the 1957 Emergency Appropriation for professional surveys on Route 102 and one-fifth of whe reappraisal realization costs.

The 1958 Revy for Local Municipal Furposes is \$754,895.83, an increase of \$128,568.28.

The 1958 Levy for Local School District Purposes is \$57,024.41, an increase of \$123,117.91.

The 1958 Levy for the Township's share of Essimple High School District Taxes is estimated at \$465,00.00, an increase of \$147.00.465.

The 1958 Levy for the Township's share of Essimple High School District Taxes is estimated at \$465,00.00, an increase of \$137.00.465.

The 1958 Levy for the Township's share of Dounty Taxes is committed at \$309,800.00, an increase of \$30,00.81.

The 1958 Real Property has been accessed at a radio of 40% of true value and the total field valuations is an increase of \$181,000.00.

There is set forth below an analysis of the estimated tax radio for 1958:

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Totals ANTICIPATED REVENUES in Cash in 1957 Anticipated GENERAL REVENUES 1958 350,000.00 Appropriated Miscellaneous Revenues: Licenses:
Alcoholic Beverages ---7,300.00 7,615.33 Other Fees and Permits: 8,348.50 Fines: Municipal Court State Road Aid, C. 82, P.L. 47, 4,500.00 4,000.00 5,910.50 Formula
Interest and Costs on Taxes
Bus Receipts Taxes
Parking Meters
Pranchise Taxes 3,500.00 4,000.00 2,000.00 4,000.00 57,098.4 Gross Receipts Taxes
Interest and Costs on Assessments
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Budget Appropriations:
Local Tax for Municipal Purposes
Including Reserve for Uncollected, 335,121,00 431,772.83 454,121.00 754,895,82 626,327,54 Total Ceneral Revenues General Appropriations: 981,448.54 1,209,016.62 Appropriated for 1957

for 1957 Total for 1957 As for 1957 Emergency Modified By

GENERAL GOVERNMENT
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Other Expenses
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Shade Frees
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Other Expenses
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Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses
Inspection of Buildings/
Salaries and Wages
Other Expenses
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HEALTH AND CHARITIES
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Other Expenses
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Interest on Notes 500.00 6.063.35 300.00 598:47 23.26 300.00 Total Municipal Debt Service 98,730.00 50.053.35 50.053.35 47.685.08 2.369.27 (E) Deferred Charges and
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Emergency Authorizations
Emergency Authorizations
(R.S. 40:50-13)
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System
Contribution to Old Age and
Survivors' Insurance 5.000.00 3,460.00 Survivors' Insurance System Police and Firemen's Pen-sion-Fund bution to Police and and Firemen's Retar 17,000.00 System of New Jersey 17:000:00 Inspector R.S. 43:4-1 1.730.00 1,730.00 Pension — Former Building Custodian R.S. 43:85-1 Total Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures Municipal 5:830:00 8 33.290:00 41,209,016.62 \$981,448.54 \$25,000.00 \$1,006,446.54 \$953,416.72 \$53,031.83

Resolution All Transfers or Charge

DEDICATION BY RIDER—R. S. 40:2-18:1

"The dedicated revenues anticipated during the year 1958 from Dog Licenses anticipated as revenue and are hereby appreciated for the purposes to which said dedicated by statute or other legal requirement."

APPENDIX TO BUDGET STATEMENT

Current Balance Sheet December 31, 1937 ASSETS 803,137.21 Oash and Investments
Receivables with Offsetting Reserves:
Taxes Receivable
Tax Tible Hens Receivable Deferred Charges Required to be in Budget \$ 972,558.54 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS

433,003.16 \$ 972,558.54 Total Liabilities, Reserves and Surphi 342,453.24 None School Tax Levy Unpaid \$ 342,453.24 *Balance Included in Above "Cash Liabilities" 342,453.24
Comparative Statement of Current Operations and Change in Current Surplus Revenue YMAR 1956 312,002.75 YEAR 1957 8 335,145.81 Surplus Revenue Balance January lat
OURRENT REVENUE ON A CASH BASIS:
Current Taxes
(Percentage collected: 1937 96.6%, 1936 96.8%).
Delinquent Taxes
Other Revenue and Additions to Income 1,354,753.20 1.885.579.67 40,652.34 252,414.20 41,310.83 201,528.28 \$2,109,595,01 \$2,513,762,02 EXPENDITURES AND TAX REQUIREMENTS: 738,400.00 840,448,35

Municipal Appropriations

Local District School Tax 684,906.50 240,321.57 299,275.34 38,807.10 592,725.92 212,664,17 225,730.58 4,938.59 \$1,774,479.26 Total Expenditures and Tax Requirements \$2,103,758,86 Lers: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes Total Adjusted Expenditures and Tax Require 1,774,479.26 4 335,145.81 8 435,003.10

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EXTRA STURDY english ivy

The hardiess Reg.35c.indoor try. For Sale Price dish gardens.

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Violet Soil

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EASY TO GROW spotted dracaena

Yellow spotted Should be in the shade, req-

res little water.

lavrenti Reg 35c Thin_spike-Sale Price shaped leaves <u>orful</u>yellow,



Hahn's Self Branching lvy... Variegated Philodendron Sansevieria Laurenti Hahnii Sansevieria Spotted Drardena 🗀

African Violet 67¢ Philodendron Grape Vine by 47¢ Nephthylis English Ivy 47¢
Pothos 3, for \$1.00 Colous · . ., . . . 47¢ Crusula47₽

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PLANTERS



SANSEVIERIA hahnii

_Reg._39a Stordy, dwarf Sale Price type. Short, wide, variega: 4 roselie shape.



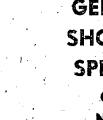
philodendron

47¢ 47¢

67¢

Reg. 98c heart-shaped leaves; grows up or down in Sale Price earth or water.

Easy to keep.







african violet

Pretty house plant which Sale Price flowers all year and grows well indoors. Needs



ENGLISH IVY

Reg. \$1.59

Hardy indoor ivy for plant- Sale Price ers_or_dish gardens. Fair



COLEUS PLANT

Green and red Reg. 39c-Re. Sale Price water. Easy

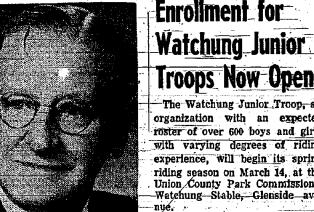


VARIEGATED philodendron

Green, yellow Reg. 35c pear - shaped leaves. Also Sale Price ter. For plant-



Elizabeth starts a mountain of questionnaires on their way to 6th Congressional District voters. Her questionnaire, she says, is designed to find out what Union County citizens really think about national issues. If you want a copy, write to Mrs. Dwyer at the House Office Building in Washington.



TO RUN AGAIN - Charles A. Oto, Jr., Elizabeth, told associates oday that he will seek renomination in the Republican primary election, April 15, for surrogate. Surrogate Otto has been a member of the har since 1909 and had been

an assemblyman and speaker of the House prior to becoming surrogate. He also is co-author of two professional volumes on wills and probate law, topics on which he frequently speaks before club meetings and other gatherings.

Area Ski Clubs Plan Holiday Week-end Trip

The Short-Hills Ski Club, start-ing out the month of February with a weekend at Rutland, Vt. placed sixth for both men's and women's teams in the annual New Jersey Ski Council giant slalom races held at Pico Peak.

weekend with the Bell Laboratories and Madison Ski Clubs for will highlight the trip.will highlight the trip.

For plans of week end trips and miles.

Enrollment for Watchung Junior

The Watchung Junior Troop, an organization with an expected roster of over 600 boys and girls with varying degrees of riding experience, will begin its spring riding season on March 14, at the Union County Park Commission's Watchung Stable, Glenside ave-

Union County boys and girls, inthe 8 to 18-year-old bracket, who wish to become members of the Watchung Troop are urged to take tration days that have been established for them on_February 2.13. and 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. On-February 15, boys and girl whether they are or are not res dents of Union County will be lowed to register February 15

petween 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Troop is formed into squads from groups for begin ners, for-second season riders third season riders, and advance

Applications for membership registration must be made through Major Thomas N. Tully, director of troops, Watchung Stable, Glenside avenue, Summit. Telephone Crestview 3-9712 for more infor

the latest ski information members-and interested ski enthusiasts meet Thursday evenings at the Wyoming Club, Millburn.

Abraham-Lincolm-died a pros-The club is sponsoring a tri-club and two sons divided equals, amounted-to-\$110,974.62.

the Washington's Birthday week Gibraltar, a British naval base end. Free ski instruction and overlooking the strait between the square—dancing—Saturday night Mediterranean and the Atlantic will highlight the trip.

Ocean, has-an area of two square

\$7100 FOR EVERY FAMILY BY 1975 IS CED'S PREDICTION OF U.S. GROWTH

High Incomes Can Be Achieved Only by Wise Handling of Major Economic Issues, Committee Warns

WASHINGTON—By 1975, the average income of American tamilies, after payment of all taxes, should be at least \$7,100, as compared with a present aver-age disposable income of \$5,300 per family, the Committee for Economic-Development-predicted.

Achievement of this high average income is not an imagined utopia, it is a practical goal for practical men. CED's Re-

for practical men, CED's Research and Policy Committee declared in releasing the results of a study by a subcommittee of businessmen and economists. headed by Harry Scherman, chairman of the board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., of New York.

Entitled "Economic Growth in the United States—Its Past and Future," the statement called for "unending vigilance" by both individuals and government to assure that the most is made of the nation's growth-producing potentials. It stressed improvepotentials. It stressed improve-ment of public education, condinuous investment in enter-prise, increased private savings, mobility of both labor and capi-tal, efficient management of business and of government, and rising foreign trade as among the essentials for growth.

"Only if we manage our eco-nomic affairs with intelligence can we expect such a 'good life' on the material side, shared





among the entire population."
the statement asserted. Our
growth will depend mainly, it
stressed, "on millions of daily
private decisions."
The initiative and wisdom

shown in the conduct of every business enterprise, large or small, and in the actions of every individual in pursuit of his welfare, will add up to the grand result and be the principal determinant of the outcome," the report declared.

Pointing out that future economic growth also will be affected "to a very large extent by the policies and activities of government," the Committee declared "we must be more con-

clared "we must be more con-cerned than ever about two controlling matters: first, the need of attracting competent individuals into government serv-ice; and second, to broaden and clarify public understanding of governmental matters."

governmental matters."
Continued growth is the more important today, the statement said, because of competition by the Communist bloc.
CED is composed of 150 business executives and scholars who conduct research and develop recommendations for promoting national economic development. Its Research and Policy Com-Its Research and Policy Committee is headed by Frazar B. Wilde; president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

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What Does Food Cost You?

Much Less Then You Think!

- Food is really a bargain in America today. Typical families spend only one dollar out of every four dollars in-Iollars income for food: Europeans today are spending quarter of our income. Many of our foods come all pre-

to Dr. Herrell DeCraff, Babcock Professor of Food Eco-note that in Germany right now, housewives spend nearly iomies et Cornell University. For some purposes, it isn't six hours in the kitchen daily preparing meals. even the hest way, he save. If you can get something for the Fire of two hours of work that costs someone elee four lence is a housewife's routine decision to have fish for dinnours, you are gettien it at a lower price. If we had to use her as indicated by an illustration used by Charles G. Mor-30 percent of our family incomes for food, instead of the timer, President of General Foods Corporation. Fifty In percent re do use, we could not have as many automo- vears ago, having made up her mind and acquired her fish piles MV sets or other conveniences and histories we enjoy, the housewife got out her Fanny Farmer Cookbook (1900

neals hought missie the home, bytween-mest spaces and and I quote in part from the cookbook, he said: 10n alanhalia heraramas apparting to a landing huniness nagogine. The study indicates & mericans will spend about 105 Fillion on food by 1965. These future trends are ex-

- Sales will short un for processed, convenience foods. • Competition will stiffen in practically every segment of
- More morey will be spent on research for product deelonment and improvement.
- More will be spent eating out.

Silk is An Important

Spring Fashion Item

wrinkle-shedding too. It's adapt- silk garments.

want to know how to sew or care

ible to draping and takes truly to

lyes. When you sew on silk, the

- D. Sales of meat, ergs, fruits and vegetables and dairy pro
- More money will be spent on pre-selling to acquaint housewives with products.
- More variety will be offered with an increase in specialty foods not only for gourmets but for the very old and pay \$20 for a bag of groceries that perhaps cost Grandma.
- There will be more conceatrates, dehydration, variety in costs; your bag of groceries is really much cheaper than packaging, longer preservation of food, new combina-Grandma's.

Silk comes into its own where Use longer than average stitches

pring fashions and fabrics are when you sew the inside seams of

reing shown. Elegance has always a silk garment. Always use silk

neen connected with silk and to thread so that the fabric and

lay it is combined with a budget thread have the same elasticity.

vise price, says Carolyn Yuknus, Don't over-fit-a-silk garment. Al-

maker who has a silk dress will elasticity it does not have as much

ness of silk, yet it is durable and helps hold the shape of tailored

All women appreciate the soft and sheaths, made of silk. A lining out.

Associate Home Agent The home though the fabric has natural lukewarm, water Squeeze the .

'give" as wool. Use a fine textured

part probably is cutting garment is important. Depend on fron. Water spotting on silk will

he pattern because it is slippery, the label to determine if the disappear when the garment is dry-

the job is made easier if you lay material is washable or needs dry cleared. Many modern silks are

tions of foods and more exotic items.

While Grandfather and Grandmother-were spending some after taxes for food. Grandfather and Grandmother half their moome for food, they were not buying any of the two generations ago, spent two dollars out of every four conveniences and services we get with our food for one wo out of every four dollars income for food. This really pared to cook. Grandmother used to spend five and onehalf hours a day-preparing meals; we do the same job in Money is not the only way to express costs according two and one-half hours today. It might be interesting to

A vivid example of the meaning of this new conven-We short about \$77.5 Fillion in 1027 for food including edition) rolled up her sleeves and went to work as follows

> To clean fish. This is done by drawing a knife over fish, beginning at tail and working towards head, occasionally wining scales from knife and fish. Incline knife slightly toward you to prevent scales from flying . . . Wipe thoroughly inside and out with c'oth wring out of cold water removing any clotted blood which may be found adhering to the backbone.

And so on and on, through laborious and somewha resome procedures, he continued, as the fish was boned and filleted: Then our housewife of 1907 was ready to burn her fingers in the hot grease and fill her house with clouds ducta will increase. Sales of cereals and potatoes will of fish-laden smole. Compare this, he said, with the kitchen work involved in the instructions on a package of today's frozen fish. Just three words:

Dried Fruits Can Be

garment cleaned

lining_to_reinforce fitted bodices in_a-turkish_towel._ Do not wring-

Whether it is a ready-made or Press on the wrong side with a

home sewn silk dress, care of the rayon or synthetic setting of your

If the word "washable" appe-

on the hang tag, it means h

washable. Use a mild soap -

through the material, do not rub

Rinse two or three times and roll

Hang the damp garment on a

wooden hanger until almost dry.

Served In Many Ways

"HEAT AND SERVE." So if you think food is expensive today because you \$5, remember price is not always the best way to compare

available year round, frozen

in many places where no other

PRUNE APRICOT STRUDEL

1 cup stewed prunes, stoned

1 cup stewed dried apricots

1/2 cup graham cracker crumb

PRUNE AND NUT BREAD

1 cup graham flour or whole

2 tablespoons melted fat 1-cup thick sour milk 52 cup-prune juice 1 cup chopped nut meats 1 cup stewed prunes, cut fine Sift the flour, sugar, baking

2 cups sifted cake flour 1½ cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon,

1/2 cup homogenized shortening

11/2 cups unsweetened apple-

cloves, nutmeg, allspice

11/2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons cocoa

2 eggs, unbeaten

34 gup dates, chopped

34 cup raisins, chopped 3 cup citron, diced (optional)

% cup nuts, chopped

14 cup nuts, chopped

2 tablespoons brown sugar Sift flour, sugar, soda, salt,

bowl. Drop in shortening. Add ap-

nuts and mix thoroughly. Pour

batter into greased 81/2" tube pan.

L_cup_seeded_raisins

1 lemon, juice and rind

1/2 cup melted butter

Strudel dough

11/2 cups sugar

11/2 cups flour

teaspoon_soda 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

MRS. MICHAEL CASTELLO

Roast Beef Dinner Will **Delight Entire Family** Have you forgotten how good Armstrong Home Agent. Even in dried truits are? asks Mary this day of more fresh fruits

Has it been a long time since grees after the roast is removed you've had a delicious roast beef from the oven. For the roast deavailable year round, frozen dinner? This long-time American scribed above, the meat is done try canned fruits in good supply, favorite meat is a wonderful treat F. for rare, 160°F. for medium, dried fruits have a place. They for the whole family when proper and 170°F. for well done.

offer flavor and texture variety, by cooked. Whether it is eaten rare, Here is a suggested menu to medium or well done, it should be your roast beef dinner that is surform of fruit would answer. And, juicy and tender, says Edith Mae to delight the family: of course, this is the season when ingalls. Union County Assistant Rost beef gravy Home Agent. Since meat is prob-Prunes are among the best of ably the most expensive item on dried fruits. They provide the our grocery list, we want to get basis for many desserts, salads, the most for our money. Research breakfast breads or snacks. Prunes has shown that meat cooked at a stuffed with cream cheese and file low_temperature_shrinks_less, is berts are party treats. Stewed juicier, more flavorful, easied to prunes go well with breakfasts, slice, and yields more servings. and as desserts. Combine prunes The recommended oven temporaand filberts for a rich fruit-cake, twee for a standing rib roast (two Prune and apricot tarts or strudel ribs) of 5-8 lbs., is 300° F. First are among the popular offerings, preheat the oven to 300° F. and But prune bread is a delicious place the roast on a rack with the

item that is not familiar to every fat surface up. The approximate one. Old-fashioned Applesauce roasting time would be 21/21/31/2 Cake makes good use of dates, hours. the caree of do e es is with a 1/2 teaspoon cinnamo meat thermometer. This instru-1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

ment can be purchased quite in. Line pan with pastry, and cov expensively at most household er with apple slices. Beat eggs counters in department, hardware slightly; add cottage cheese. or five and ten cent stores. To use-cup sugar, cream, salt-and lemon a meat thermometer, insert it in rind. Mix remaining sugar will to the muscle so that the bulb is cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle in the center of the thickest part of over apples, then cover with egg the roast. The roast is done when and cottage cheese mixture. Bake

Fluffy mashed potatoes Buttered Cauliflower

CHEESE - APPLE PIE

Cheese — Apple pie

recipe plain pastry 11/2 cups thinly sliced Winesan 1/2 cup cottage cheese

-1/2-cup-cream-1/8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Drain prunes and apricots, and the thermometer registers the de in-a hot oven, 425°F. 10 minutes dice. Drip 1/2 of the above butter sired internal temperature. The reduce to 350°F, and bake 30 min over greased and stretched strudel temperature will rise about 10 de utes longer.



NO WAIST OR LOW WAIST-that's the way to describe most of this spring's incoming fashions. They are shorter by an inch or two; not since World War II have legs been so much in view, and not in many seasons has it been so important to have them beautifully groomed and gossainer clad. When you buy a new dress, be ture your stockings are worthy of it! Besides being shorter, the new dresses are slimmer and seem even more so after the petticoated skirts of yesteryear They are uncluttered and rolls and bulges are happily eclipsed under their relaxed waistlines, but don't think this means a pretty figure is lost sight of. Today's preference, however, is to suggest rather than to flaunt your fem-

*If sweetened applesance is ured, batter. Bake in moderate over Sprinkle nut-sugar topping over use only 114 cups sugar (350°F.) 1 hour and 25-35 minute

Inis Week's Winner

avorite Recipe contest, Mrs. Aichael Castello of Roselle Park. ler meat recipe is a tasty main hand-top corner of this page. lish, easily economically prepared, and with a tangy flavor that seems just right for supper on the cold, blusterday days unfortun ately still ahead of us.

Mrs. Castello has received our 10 check, and maybe you can be a lucky winner, too. Remember, a \$10 prize is awarded every week

Belts Important

As Accessories Attractively decorated belt oring-freshness to spring getto gethers of casual sweaters an

The classic belt of luggage tar smooth leather with gold fasten ing now is buckled down in new ways - with life-size gate hooks runk locks, and even padlocks and keys. Others are studded with brass naitheads and have plain brass buckles.

There are many wide soft belts ronts and self-covered buckles.

the address listed in the right BARBECUE MEAT LOAVES Mix together and form in sn loaves about 3 inches long:

2 pounds ground chuck-14 small onion chopped fine 34 cup grated bread crumbs 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1 egg slightly beaten -Salt and pepper to taste

Place in skillet and pour over bar cup chili sauce (8-ounce bottle 12 small onlon chopped fine

1 slice fresh green pepper chor ned fine tablespoons brown sugar

1 tablespoon vinega 1 teuspoon Worcestershire sauce over and simmer about one hour.

netal closings. Suede belts come in gala new colors—such—as tangerine, lime, range and red, and may match skirt and sweater or contrast with them, while color-mated to suede clutch,

f crushed leather with draped The New Jersey State Depart ment of Health says paralytic Hair calf, or calf tanned with the polio in New Jersey declined 90 hair on, is used in wide, narrow per cent between 1955 and the end and contoured belts with narrow—of 1957.

WHICH of these TEEN-AGERS GETS YOUR VOTE For February's 'Girl About TOWNE'



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Barbara Letunic

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They take a favored spot dressed up in pimiento egg sauce. For a quick-to-do favorite meal from canned foods, add country fried ham with small whole potatoes browned in the ham drippings, Apple Betty for dessert, and at the last minute toss greens from the refrigerator for salad.

Add chopped pimientos and egg to cream sauce; mir. Add drained peas; heat. Four servings.

Don't be afraid to offer the men a cup of tea. When properly made so that its full body, flavor and pick-up qualities are brought out, there's nary a man (or woman) who-will neglect-to-say "That just . CANNED PEAS GO WITH: Chicken or turkey; fish and sea-food; meats of all kinds; cheese and vegetable casseroles; other vegetables buttered, creamed or scalloped; and salad combinations. hit the spot." Just remember that the British don't have the monopolv on the technique of making a

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Sunday Night Tea

deal Entertaining

During the winter months, Sun-day Night Teas are ideal for en-

good cup of tea. It's true we Amer he not hot. We don't have to. W. ave central heating. It's true w ise teabags for the most part, in tead of loose tea, but that's r crime. American lea standard are the highest in the world -barring nonel Each teabag con day Night Teas are lucal for the highest in the world—tertaining. The food need not be barring none!—Each teahag concludes that guests who like to ing of 20-50 different kinds of tea get to bed early Sunday night, or blended to provide the definite

THE MILLION DOLLAR SHIRT began its fabulous career in the

watch special TV programs in the flavor and quality you like. privacy of their home, can leave There's no reason in the world at a reasonably early hour. Chances are you'll have ample why American's couldn't vie for the honor of being the Champion time to clean up and catch your Cup-of-tea-makers in the World. favorite Sunday night TV proif they'd heed the following Four Points Program:

1. Always use a teapot -makes the best tea. (For a single, place a saucer over the cup.) 2. Use boiling water.

3. Use 1 teabag or 1 teaspoonful loose tea per teacup. 4. Brew tea 3-5 minutes more, or less (For weaker tea, add more water after the brewing

nerriod.') Each point in this Four Point Program is equally important Many homemakers fall down on Point 4. We either under-brew or over-brew tea. The first produces tea-colored water. The second makes tea taste bitter or metal-

Our suggestion for a delightful, delicious and economical menuthat can be prepared ahead of time, consists of a really good cup of tea-served with milk or lemon. erips bacon on top of Poor Richard's French Toast — a French toast guaranteed not to become soggy with the passing minutes. The toast and bacon can be kept hot at the table, in a skillet placed over an electric plate. For dessert grapefruit and orange segments sweetened with the natural frui juices and a little honey. TOAST RECIPE

(Makes 4 servings)
cup maple-blended syrup
4 cup melted butter

8 slices bread Combine syrup and butter. Brush one side of each slice of bread with syrup mixture. Place brushed sides of bread down on hot briddle. Bake for about 3 minutes, or until golden brown. Meanwhile brush tops of bread with syrup-mixture. Turn. Bake on-second side about 3 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with maple-blended syrup and bacon strips, if desired, 1

Pack-Sandwiches In Home Freezer

Do you ever make sandwiches at your house? asks Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent. Would it help to have them already made on ou can do this if you have a home freezer. Whether your need is for carried packed lunches for children or husband, your own mid-day meal or a quick snack for anyone, your freezer can be a great convenience. You can make sandwiches the night before or several weeks ahead and they will taste as though freshly made if you place them in the freezer. Even the frozen food space in your refrigerator will keep sandwiches well for a day or two, if well wrapped. If you don't want to make the completed sandwich you can prepare the fillings for use when you need them. Frozen bread made into sand-

wiches keeps the filling cold and

thews out in time for lunch when

packed in the morning. Frozen bread is easier to use with freshly made_filling_and_frozen_sliced_ bread separates easily without thawing. Sandwich fillings suitable for freezing can be made with meat bouldry cheese spreads of all kinds, egg yolk mixtures, peanut butter and nut pastes, Mrs. frene H. Wolgamot, Extension Specialist in Food and Nutritulon our Rutgers University staff says. Don't freeze fillings made with raw vegetables, hard-cooked egg whites, or fruit jellies, though.
Use any kind of bread — white, whole wheat, rye, raisin, cheese, Boston brown bread, nut or date bread. Spread butter or margarine to the edges to keep fillings from soaking in. Wrap each sandwich in moisture resistant freezer wrapping and sea with freezer tape, or nut sandwiches in freezer bags and seal tight. Put ind' dually wrapped sandwiches in .ockinette, tying knots between each so that one can be clipped off at a time. Several wrapped sandwiches can be placed in a box to keep them from being crushed.

The specialist suggests this peanut butter-cream cheese filling for five sandwiches: Combine 16 cup peanut butter 1 three-ounce package of cream cheese, 2 tablespoons milk and 3 tablespoons pickle rel-

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Shake-A-Toffee Pudding 1 tall can (1% cups) evaporated milk

4 cup water 1 tablespoon instant coffee

package butterscotch instant pudding mix Peasted chopped almonds or shaved chocolate (optional)

Combine evaporated milk, instant coffee, and pudding mix in a shaker, quart jar, or other container with tight jid. Cover and shake briskly for 1 minute, or just until well mixed. Pour into serving dishes and let stand to set—about 5 minutes. Garnish with toasted chopped almonds, or shaved chocolate. Makes 5 or 6







Clerk's Day Tuesday

Inion Company, from the Presi. This represents a growth in sales cake for dessert? It could be pure ent products. Cake is usually valdent and Officers to the store in the past decade of nearly 400 chased fresh baked, canned, from ued first for its flavor, texture level, will rest for one day this per cent. Tuesday in the hands of some On Clerk's Day, 480 clerks will clerks chosen by their replace eight regional executives

ates 381 markets and will report manager.

sales this fiscal year which for Henry Evangelista, a clerk in of the store for "Clerks Day".

store personnel's understanding of 460 general managers, grocery the managerial and executive managers, meat managers and functions of the company, to produce managers.

emphasize the opportunities ex- Four clerks will take over top isting within the company, and to positions at company headquardemonstrate management's con- ters replacing the Vice President and General Manager, Division

Grand Union Celebrates Packaged And Homemade Cake Costs Compared

en, in the form of a ready-mixed and appearance. package, or as separate ingreditime or convenience you prefer

Home Agent, says, in choosing are numerous ... the quality of the ready-baked cake available, your skill in cake bak-ing, the amount of time you have available, your family's perfer-

the Grand Union Market at Chestthe nation's Promotional Manager, Supervisor nut St. and Galloping Hill Rd., cakes, canned cakes, and frozen second oldest food chair, oper of Perishables and Personnel Union, has been selected by fel- cakes. low workers to serve as Manager

The factors you might consider same mount of cake. You may not in cost for different forms. On a was found to vary from 41 cents pound to \$1.05 a pound. This

do not have a favorite brand, you required 18 minutes total time. The there is illness.

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1958

may want to experiment - try question: Is 8 minutes of time different brands to test the flavor worth 13 centa? To some of us and texture, and then compare there are times when it certainly the cost per pound of the various would be worth more, to others brands of the same kind of cake. perhaps not. You will soon learn which is the best buy for your money and for found, however, that chocolate

Studies on standard vallow cakes cake costs fully as much to Home Economics Department co- the homemade cake gives as unioperated in working with ten formly dependable results as the recent trip to a supermarket in homemakers in ther own kitchens mix, it might prove costly for this area, the cost of pound cake on cake baking to measure time other reasons. and costs. For the same amount

of cake, the separate ingredients included packaged fresh baked cost 33.4 cents and the commercial mix cost 40.7 cents. The first re-

Cornell Home Economists have

savés 16 minutes. Besides, unless

Eight Homemaker Services are now functioning in seven counties in New Jersey. Homemakers are quired 27 minutes for preparing trained women who are available If you decide to buy a cake and cake and cleaning up. The second for hire in households in which



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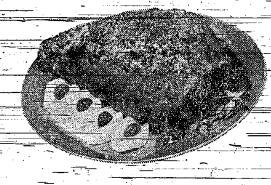
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Use Wheels And Save Your Back

man power for moving every conceivable type of materials. Women still use their back, shoulder and leg-muscles for 95% of all the

W. Armstrong, County Home Agent, says, But kitchen carts are made as well as wheelbarrows and moving dollies.-

Trays on wheels vary in modern living from the sturdy metal-kitchen cart to the handsomely finished new models for living or dining areas. Surfaces may be movable or permanently fastened to the frame. Some fold flat for hanging when not in use. All have the same purpose-a-step and back saver for you.

_With a wheeled tray, only one trip is needed each way to set and clear the dining table. For many years the lea cart added space for buffets or family dinners, saving trips to the kitchen. My two-tiered tray, within my reach at the table, holds the dessert ready for serving on one shelf and accomdates the dishes from the first course on the other for a party of six.

Mrs. Doris Anderson, Extension Specialist in Home Management on our Rutgers University staff, suggests you pile your tray on wheels_with cleaning supplies and wheel it from room to room when cleaning. A small collapsible cartcan be stored near the linen closet and set to transport fresh bedding to each room or soiled linens to hamper or washer. Hotels use this system for fresh linen.

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Hospitality With Tea and Cakes

These days it doesn't take much time or preparation to open your door to hospitality. A pot of tea and a few teatime-cakes, cookies or sandwiches, and you're ready to say "Hospitality lives here!"

An angel food or any readybaked cake from your supermarket baked goods department, or prepared from a cake-mix can take on a special just-for-you look at a moment's notice. Simply spread with whipped cream or 7colorful store-packaged eandies measure of tea. of-the jellied fruit-shaped variety and flavors. A small dish of comful bonbons or store-packaged chocolates or mints adds a festive air to the simplest of afternoon

But, no matter how beautiful the cake or how colorful and decorative the candy may be, unless the is properly prepared and served piping hot, your guests may just as well have stayed at home. Properly browed tea is not an exclusive talent with the English! There's no reason why American's shouldn't make an affort to prove that we can be just as adept in making a good cup of tea as anyone else anywhere in the world.

A few years ago, Charles F.
Hutchinson, former U. S. Supervising Tea Examiner for the Food and Drug Administration, who retired after 40 years of service said, American women don't know how to boil water... that's why they don't make good tea... despite the fact that our tea standards are the highest in the world. Simmering or gently boiling water is not sufficient to make a good cup of tea!" If we would take the time to be sure to use boiling water (water that acts like a furmoil at sea), plus 1.teahag or 1 teaspoonful of tea for each teacup, and 35 minute brewing period we could he the leading and hest-cup-of-teamakers in the world.

HOSE SEALS CARAGE DOOR A length cut from a discarded parden hose and halled to the garden hose and nailed to the bottom of an overhead garage door serves as an ideal shock cushion and dust gasket, says The Family Handyman, a magazine for do-it-yourselfers.



A small piece of pumice kept handy to your bathtub will serve both as a reminder and an added beauty aid for those rough spots on elbows, soles of feet and the back of the heels.

To make your nose look narrower, apply a drop of brown, gray or dark blue eve sliadow along each side before apply-

ing powder. Make sure you blend the eye shadow, though _to avoid a spotty look.

It's a wise mother who insists that her pre-teen age, children wash their faces really thoroughly several times each day to help ward off the skin problems that frequently accompany the adolescent years.

y Mary Laws



RELAX YOUR WAISTIINE—is fashion's first rule of chic this year. This general easing of the line—sometimes called "a slow fit" is what makes the new spring suits look new. Since the "18 inch waist" is actually more Victorian fiction than present-day fact, American women will undoubtedly welcome this easier-to-wear, easier-to-fit line-which makes it unnecessary to hold your breath or cinch your waist. The jackets of the new suits are designed to wear open or closed-a trick for which we have to thank the great This makes the blouse important. Softer necklinesbow-ed, draped, or jabot-ed-are definitely in the picture.

A Perfect Tea For Your PTA Almost every mother is faced

with the problem of arranging looes tea. Stir to immerse leaves. a P.T.A. tea some time. Just how formal or informal should such into teapot until ready to use. an occasion be? Simplicity is Double-recipe for 85-90 cups of always the keynote to proper table tea.) settings. Refreshments should be simple, too: A cake, assorted tea sandwiches and cookies always make excellent accompaniments. The most important feature at a

tea however, is of course, the teaitself. It should always be served piping hot. But just hot tea is not the criterion by which one judges a good cup of tea. It should be minute icing. Then decorate with properly brewed-with a full

When you're ready to serve, bring out a potful of piping hot water. Pour a little concentrate into a cup and then-add the water. Byvarying the amount of the con centrate, you can vary the strength of the tea.

hot water at the time of serving.

To make a tea concentrate for

40-45 cups: Bring 11/2 quarts cold

fresh water from the tap to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat

and immediately add-4-pound

Cover. Let stand 4 minutes. Strain

To serve hot tea concentrate:

WAX PROTECTS TOOLS Wipe tools with waxed paper occasionally. This gives them just enough of a protective coatsimiltaneously, it's a good idea of wax to keep rust away, and advance. A concentrate will keep for several hours, and needs only stains on wood.



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BY BETTY BARCLAY

Simple to make, but sheer luxury to eat is this taste-tempting desrt. Even the most conscientious dister will kick over the traces with out a moment's regret, and heartier trenchermen who waste no worry on their waists, will give it an enthusiastic-welcome. The secret of its simplicity—coconut cream-pudding-and-ple-filling, so-easy-to-make early in the day, all ready to garnish and serve as the climax of the evening meal. A hint in your ear; for extra creaminess beat the chilled coconut Fream pudding with a rotary beater just before piling lightly in your nicest glass serving bowl. Sweetened whipped cream makes a chermingand delicious border, and an imaginative garnish of eliced bananas. accented with bright red maraschino cherries, completes a dessert to delight each and every member of the family.

Banana Coconut Cream Pudding | Add milk gradually, blending well. package cocenut cream pudding Cook and stir over medium heat

% cup cream, whipped and sweetened Banana elices

Place pudding mix in saucepan.

until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened. Turn into serve ing bowl. Chill. Pile whipped cream around edge of pudding. Arrange banana slices and maraschino cherries on whipped cream. Makes 4 servings

Give Zest To Thrifty Main Dish, Use Vegetables, Herbs In Stew

Your meat dish can be budget | vegetables are tender, about 30 wise and delicious, whether made minutes. Add corn last 10-min-with uncooked less tender beef or utes cooking time. Make a smooth left-over lamb, pork or beef. The paste of flour and water. Gradhearty, old-fashioned stew is a ually add to stew, stirring conreal penny-saver. When cocked stantly, until thickened. Yield 6 slowly over a long period of time, servings.

slowly over a long period of time, servings.

ENGLISH HERB MEAT almost any beef cut develops tender, flavoriul goodness, says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Coun-

ty Home Agent. Of course, a meat stew depends on partnership with vegetables. Carrots, onions, potatees and whole kernel corn give a real cooperating assist to this savory stew. French and Italian people their stew with crusty bread. Your family might enjoy

Tougher cuts of lean bee have the same complete high quality protein. B vitamins and essential minerals for which all meat is famed. So consider the stew recipe given for good eating that is nutritious and thrifty. When you have left-over cooked meat of almost any type, a blend of herbs gives added zest to your repeat performance-meat dish.

An Herb Meat Rell from England, eatures their popular pastry and a mushroom-sauce. YANKEE SAVORY BEEF STEW 11/2 pounds beef stew meat, cut

in 11/2 Inch pieces 3 cups water 2 sprigs paraley

2 celery stalks with leaves, finely cut 1½ teaspoons sait

3 medium potatoes, peeled and 6 small onions, peeled 6 carrots, scraped and cut in

11/2-cups cooked-whole kernel 2 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons water Put beef in saucepan with water, parsley, bay leaf, finely cu celery and salt. Cover; simmer to 21/2 hours or until-meat is al most-tender. Add vegetables ex ept_corn;_cover_and_cook_un

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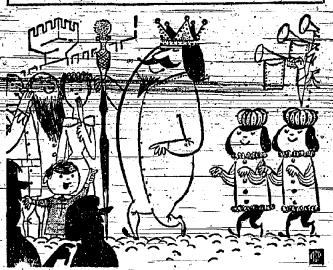
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tions-both physical and mental the most heautiful robes in the world. By passing the world along -turned out more work, were better at games, and were actual. that stupid men and those unfit better at games, and were actual for office could not see the robes, by stronger during the morning for office could not see the robes. "sag" hours than when they their fee without delivering the skipped breakfast or settled for roods. When the emperor ap a cup of coffee. goods. When the emperor appeared in the royal procession, only one small boy had the cour-The C and C breakfast coffee

only one small boy had the cour-age to say," "Why, he doesn't have any clothes on!" and a cigarette — unless it's teamed with food, exposes one to the temptation of high calorie Although the protection offered snacks. To play it safe, eat breakby breakfast may be no more last and stay slim. A breakfast, visible than were the emperor's liked by most people, that will royal robes, it is real. Its value help to protect us from ourselves is plain to see at that taxing time includes: Fruit or juice; egg, or late morning. Studies at State cereal with milk; and enriched University of lower have shown or whole grain toast. fast and stay slim. A bresktast

FILLING 1 recipe of pastry 4 cup chopped onion 2 tablespoons butter i tablespoon flour a cup meat broth or leftover

meat gravy-14 teaspoon marjoram teaspoon thyme teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

cup finely chopped leftover cooked beef or pork 1/2 cup chopped parsley

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Mudson Napkins 2 60's 27c

Marcal Hankles

1 egg slightly beaten (reserve 1 tablespoon for topping).

Fry chopped onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour, add meat broth or leftover meat gravy, marjoram, thyme, salt, pepper. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in finely chopped cooked beef or pork, chopped parsely and egg slightly beaten. Roll out pastry on floured pastry cloth or board to a 12x7 inch rectangle. Spread

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Suggested Late Snacks That Let You Sleep Here are two good suggestions, necessity for boiling water and

o keep in mind when you have to the proper length of brewing time. serve refreshments late at night ur guests-will be grateful for One-refreshments should be light the prompt "lift" a cup of tea will and easy to digest. Two-the bever- rive-them when it's made

state of relaxation but not enough to prevent a good night's sleep. An Orange Angel Torte and a wellbrewed pot of tea make the ideal combination. minutes and no more than 5: The important fact to remem-* ORANGE ANGEL TORTE

ber when you brew tea is the filling lengthwise down center, sugar, "Orange filling, 12 cup

Moisten all pastry edges. Fold heavy cream-long sides around filling to meet; Preheat oven Preheat oven to very hot, 450 press together to seal sides and F. Beat together egg whites, salt ends. Place seam-side down on and cream of tartar until frothy. ungreased baking sheet. Brush Gradually add sugar, beating at with reserved egg. Prick for est high speed, until very stiff peaks cape of steam. Bake in moder form. Spread in well-buttered 9' ately hot oven 400 degrees F. 35 pie plate, making a slight well in to 45 minutes until golden brown. center. Place in preheated oven; Slice and serve hot with hot mush- then turn off heat. Let stand in room sauce? (Omit flour if thick closed oven 5 hours, or over night. ened leftover meat gravy is used. Fill with Orange Filling. Top with One can concentrated beef broth whipped cream. may be used for filling and Orange Filling

PICTURES STAY STRAIGHT A picture or mirror that tends to hang crookedly can be-straightened permanently by driving a brad halfway into one lower corner, filing the brad to a sharp point, and pressing the point into the wall.

that's just right if you use (1) boiling water, (2) I teaspoonful of tea or 1 teabag for each cup of tea and (3) brew it no less than 3

egg whites, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon cream of tartar-34 cup

egg yolks, '4 cup sugar, Few grains salt, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, & cup orange juice. In top of double boiler, beat 4 olks until, thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in ¼ cup sugar, salt, grated orange rind and range juice. Cook over simmering water, stirring-constantly, until thick, about 5 minutes. Cool.

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Thursday, Feb. 13, 1958



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2 cups sitted all-purpose flour // cup golden shortening
3 feaspoons double acting baking powder // cup milk 1-teaspoon salt

Hecipe from Test Ritchens of the Conned Scimon Institute.

l can (7% or.) salmon, flaked

Combine flour, baking powder, sait and sugar in-mixing-bowl. With a postry blender or fork times, cut in the shortening until it is broken into fine cles. Mix milk and egg, add to shortening-flour mixture and stir gently until dry ingredients are moistened to make a lumpy batter. Fold in the flaked salmon. Fill greased mulfin cups 3, Juli and bake at 400°F, for 20 to 25 minutes. Recipe makes I dozen multing

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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE. FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN FLORENCE P. DWYER

am sending out a questionnaire cost (). realing with various important YES() NO() OPINION(issues facing this session of Con-

Inasmuch as I am mailing this on domestic spending at a time questionnaire to only a limited number of citizens throughout when our Defense Program, must it into my newspaper Report so President has asked that Cona wider cross-section of the public gress curtain certain civil pro-

answer the questionnaire which inaid programs to the States, appears in this column, and mail Do you agree with such a domesit to my Washington office. Or, tic "helt-tightening' policy at this if you prefer I will be happy to time? mail you-an-original copy of the prestionnaire. It you wish such YESC

a copy, send your request to my, Washington office, and a question. 3. There is wide recognition of naire will be sent to you by rethe need to more fully utilize the

QUESTIONNAIRE

states-in the face of the Soviet deduction credit to parents for Emion's constant aim for world college fultion costs as one means formination and the challenge of of encouraging greater college Sputnik-is a grave national prob- enrollment of lem. Do you favor expansion and 'people'. acceleration of our defense

effort, particularly in such fields YEST + NO+ + OPINION() as long-range ballistic missites. nuclear weapons, earth satellites 6. It is evident, in view of Ruseven if this would eliminate the technological fields, that all-levels eduction of the Federal debt? NO () OPINION () education?

duplications of effort hindering Aid for school construction.

3. The President has earmarked 1959 budget for our Mutual Security Program, viewing this pro- YES (___NO (__OPINION () gram of helping the Free Nations promote collective defense one of the following:

This week, in place of my cus. At-present cost () - At re fomary Report to the People, I duced cost () - At increased

4. In an effort to keep a check Union County, I am incorporating have absolute top priority, the will have an opportunity to ex- grams and turn back the respon-I will appreciate it if you will sibility for various Federal grants

potential of our young people in professional fields, particularly selence and engineering. Do you The defense of the United favor the granting of Federal tax

and basic scientific research, sian advances in scientific and possibility of a tax reductor-or-a of our educational system need strengthening. To meet this problem, do you favor Federal aid to

If the answer is "yes," check 2. There has been growing criti- which of the following programs

our defense program, Do you fait - Federal scientific and engivor drastic reorganization of our neering scholarships () - Fed-Defense Department aimed at eral grants to colleges () greater centralization of authority | Federal loans for school construction () - Tax deduction allowance to feachers for cost of YES() NO() OPINION() special advanced training courses

\$3.9 billion in his proposed fiscal YES (-) NO () OPINION ()

8, To help overcome the Postal and economic-growth as essential deficit, do you favor increasing lo our own security. Do you postage rates, including a boost favor continuation of our Mutual in out-of-town first class mail Security-Foreign Aid Program? rates from the present 3 cents to If your answer is "yes," check 5 cents, as proposed by President

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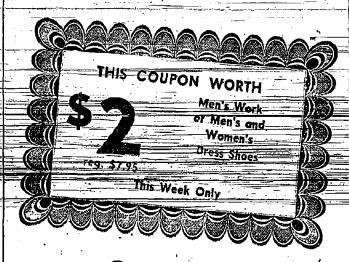
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WEEK

A LITTLE NOISY—BUT IT'S GOOD SIGN-Not too long ago a public hearing on a new budget for Springfield wouldn't attract a corporal's guard.

But, like everything else, times have changed. Last Wednesday's hearing on the proposed 1958 budget-brought Leonard E. Best, president out an enthusiastic and articulate crowd of taxpayers who of the Richard Best Pencil fired point blank questions all evening. It was almost as Company and one of the interesting as those hectic sessions which, eventually, most active civic workers in drove out of Springfield such fine ratables as Daystrom the State, believes Springand All State Insurance Company executive offices.

Springfield's government is becoming big business and about the great number of fund drives and explore to the call for a public hearing on a spending program. The further the idea of pooling Township officials appeared to have the answers and there our efforts in some sort of a was no apparent attempt to side step any of the questions. Community Drive or United

However, some of the interested spectators failed to Campaign." appreciate the aside remarks, the verbal darks aimed at The matter of uniting the many the members of the Township Committee. Having seen crives here has been under con-Mayor Albert G. Binder and his colleagues stand firm Sideration before but it is Mr. Cest's idea that the various organization before but it is Mr. under the blistering fire of pressure group in the past, we zations would benefit by concenfeel that the very pertinent and many important questions frating all efforts into a single asked by the citizens were welcomed by the Township officials. Evidently everybody was satisfied with the answers since there were no objections serious enough to delay approval and the new budget was officially adopted.

One spectator, however, is a little disturbed because of the "attacks" made at the hearing and he lets off steam with a letter to the editor. The writer is Joel Ollendorf who Springfield Sun on the subject. recently purchased a home at 17 Kemp Drive and has been Editor, Sun: resident of Springfield a very short time.

"As a newcomer to Springfield," writes Ollendorf, "I Sun issue of March 5th I note was shocked to find myself a witness to the personal attacks made upon members of the Township Committee at the budget hearing.

The men who comprise the Township Committee obviously are not smail-time professional party backs. They are highly successful business men and corporation executives, whose interests, as is frequently the case, encompass more than the limited confines of their professional lives. Their motivations are, no doubt, numerous and complex. No-one can deny, however, that one of the motives is the desire to provide for themselves, their children, and their friends, an orderly and attractive community in which-

"Most of us will recognize that there may be differences of opinion among honest and intelligent men. The existence of these differences is certainly no reason for innuendo and insult

"It is possible that the unjust treatment accorded to crive. It included.' Americaour town fathers can be traced to the great change Springfield has undergone in recent years. The Township has grown rapidly. Although, years ago, the Township Committee may have, itself, truly constituted a broadly based representation of the citizenry, it is apparent that the influx of new people with diverse ideas has considerably reduced the efficiency of communication between the townspeople and the Township Committee.

"It is unfortunate for the town fathers that the disgruntled, however few, are frequently the most vocal in apartment house on the former residents but the person on the vey and, in every case, the inforany community. It will be unfortunate for all of us if con- Marmon property, located in Mor other end of the wire refuses to tinued unwarranted abuse discourages those best qualified Es avenue near the Summit-line, give any information except to is definitely NOT BEING SPON. G. Binder of Springfield Carl A. from assuming-public-responsibility."

WHAT ABOUT A UNITED FUND DRIVE?

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While the application was made mediately if he is asked the adthe churches. There is nothing of the drugs of the drugs of the the property of the drugs of the telewhile the application was made mediately if he is asked the adthe churches. There is nothing of the drugs of the drugs of the teletive for Congresswoman Mrs. Flor-

The March of Dimes is reported to have fallen short, the Boy Scouts haven't reached their usual totals and the ficials are not very unthusiastic Survey Company of Newark but Red_Cross_is_far_from-its_goal.

Contributions from Springfield toward the Overlook Hospital Building Fund haven't gained any momentum, and the Heart Fund Campaign, which usually has enough mit officials are not ready to go appeal here to attract a sizeable amount, was practically long with the plan for such an mation bureau reports that they sun forgotten because headquarters couldn't induce anyone in Springfield to accept the chairmanship of this annual

worthwhile drive. The Springfield Sun sent out a call for help-asking some one in the Township to volunteer as head of the Hear Fund Drive but there was no response.

UNTIL THIS WEEK when Township Committeeman Vincent Bonadies agreed to do something about it. He hasn't the time, he says, to set up an army of workers but he—has promised Heart Fund headquarters in Elizabeth that he will send letters, at his own expense, to all residents requesting their contributions. For which he is to be Heart Association has been answered. There was no 1958 other garden apartment in the cording to the figures announced commended...

Leonard E. Rest, president of the Richard Best Penci Company, and one of the leading authorities in the state the leadership of the campaign, with no volunteers. on matters of education, believes Springfield should explora the possibility of conducting a United Fund Drive here, concentrating on one single campaign for all causes. His suggestions appear in today's issue. There are arguments on both sides of this question and we hope some definite ideas will result from his suggestion.

THE LITTLE WOMAN, AND THE NECKTIE The 6ther day we stopped at a counter in a men's store

and inspected the neckties. We were amazed and appalled at some of the patterns and color combinations offered. "What man wears these?" we asked the owner of the store, as we held up a pink and purple combination and

pointed to another tie, silver and gold-with a brown unicorn pictured on it.

"Some man will," he said, with the confidence of a prosional talking to a layman "His wife will pick it out for committee of workers. I am going him. We sell most of our neckties to women.

We were brooding about this aspect of the American we were brooding about this aspect of the American port this battle against heart male's leadership when we read a report from the Chicago disease. The appeal letters should Tribune on its recent study of factors that influence the purchase of male apparel.

We found that men-don't-trust-men. The Tribune re- tions to the Heart-Fund who may ports that while two out of three men enjoy shopping for not be on my mailing list can do clothes, only a few feel that the salesman is a valuable so by sending their checks, made guide to the purchase and selection of clothing. Instead, payable to the Union County Heart men think of the apparel salesman as an aggressive mover of merchandise who isn't "on the customer's side."

As a result, many men (almost half of those interviewed) take their wives along when they go shopping. Because their apparel isn't a subject men discuss with each other, the typical man cannot go to his friends for guidance, so he chooses his wife as his personal clothing coun-

selor. The survey revealed many other interesting aspects of the male's choice of clothing, some of which you may care to pass on to your men's clothing advertising accounts.

The study showed that most men wish they had more clothes. However, only a very small number of them plan clothing purchases far in advance of the shopping trip and most men lack a systematic plan of purchase. When asked whether they set aside money for clothing, only 16 per cent answered ves.

Civic Leader Here Suggests **United Drive**

field "should do something

campaign.

Mr. Best has made a study of community drives in other sec-tions of the state and believes that should be given consideration in

Following is his letter to the "Looking thru the Springfield

news items about the 'Heart Fund, 'Red Cross Drive and Cancer Crusade.' All thru the vear there are similar vems about many other worthwhile requests for funds.

"In all these drives there are nany dedicated people who take me out from their other duties to

"Springfield is a growing town with many interests and problems. "May I suggest that the time has come for a broad look at this probome for a broad look at this probust to see if we couldn't be more feetive by pooling our efforts in the sart of Community Prive or ffective by pooling our efforts in some sort of Community Drive or Jnited Campaign, "Westfield had a very success

[u] 1957 United Fund of Westfiel I (Continued on page 2)

To Fight 6 Story **Aparlment House**

permission to construct a six story doesn't appear to have much of a say that "this is a religious survey chance of being approved in being made for the churches in Springfield.

inttal, accompanying 1. eliminary organization pans, there seems to be a consensus of opinion that Springfield of that he represents the Johnsonabout changing the present zoning he will give no address nor the ordinance which definitely prohib number from which he is making ite_such_construction.

It was also reported that Sum the call, partment house since property in have no listing for the Johnson hat municipality is part of the Survey Company in Newark.

YOU CATHOLIC, PROTESTANT OR JEWISH?" do as you please about the answers BUT IT ISN'T ANYTHING THE SPRINGFIELD RELIGIOUS LEADERS KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT. tacted various churches in Spring-For several weeks telephone field to inquire whether or not they were sponsoring such a surmation was that such a "survey

Complaints have been received Education, Rev. Winfield Ramish, by the Springfield Sun as well as Pastor of First Baptist Church, Springfield" but disconnects imphone inquirer and the campaign The caller has been replying religious organization in Spring-

RIBBON CUTTERS - At the formal | Pitt, First State President in the ribbon

Commissioner of Banking assists Frank M. | Pitt is Janet Ressler, Miss-New Jersey.

cutting ceremony. To the left is Mayor Al-

bert G. Binder of Springfield. Aiding Mr.

First State Bank

Opens On Rte. 22

March 7 and 8 which marked the

ermal opening of the bank, with

Mayor Albert C. Binder and a

Riertuempfel of Union, Preeholder

(Continued-on page 2)

Springfield has increased the true

value of all land and buildings

by the Union County Board of

Revaluation Here

Any information as to the name these "religious survey calls" will

-Walker Planning **New Apartments**

Elmer-L. Walker, owner-and uilder of two of Springfield's inest residence buildings - the Walker Court in Morris avenue and Leigh Manor in Mountain av in the Township from \$71,288,295 in enue-is planning to construct and 1957 to \$97,238,000 this year, ac-

The new apartments will be lo Taxation this week. cated on the property adjoining

ummit, Maplewood and Millburn, has given Springfield two apart J. Pfaff of Elizabeth, board presiment houses. He hasn't divulged his definite plans on what the new a meeting in the courlhouse. partments will offer but he exects to have details as soon as tax board to apportion the county e gets approval from the Plan tax load on its 21 communities. ning Board and other Township departments. Plans and detailed raised by taxation in this year's specifications are being prepared \$10 million county budget will be and will be submitted to the met by the increase in true value

Enough units are being planned Union became the third county wishing to join the group should by Mr. Walker to fill the property along Mountain avenue, beginning with a final total of \$300,775,114, Beardsley, 163 Tooker Ave., DR. hear his present Leigh Manor and 6-0843. A meeting will be held continuing to about the Tab Shop-Iring Center

> LIBRARY OPENS 9 A.M. The Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library wishes to announce that effec-tive Monday, April 7, 1958, the library will open at 9:30 a.m.

Clarence Adamy, Director of the I mand as a speaker, will bring to National Republican Committee Springfield an up to the minute in Washington, D.C. has accepted report of affairs in Washington.

past year.

from 21.87 to 40.

Many of the County, State and an invitation to be the guest National officials are expected to Freeholder Albert J. Benninger be held at the Baltusrof Golf Club | cial season in Union County.

Parking Rules At Henshaw Av. To Be Passed

The Township Committee took steps last night to eliminate some of the traffic hazards at the corner of Mountain and Henshaw avenues by introducting an ordinance pro-hibiting parking at the immediate intersection.

The ordinance states that "it shall be—unlawful—to—park—any vehicle in and upon the following streets: along the westerly side of Mayor Scores Mountain Avenue from a point 115 feet north of the northerly curb line to a point 100 feet south of the southerly curb line of Henshaw avenue.'

This will mean that no parking will be permitted within 115 feet of the group of stores at the corner_of_Mountain and Henshaw evenues. On the otherside of Mountain avenue, no parking will be allowed from Oakland avenue to a point 120 feet north.

The ordinance further prohibits be permitted for 200 feet south of second term as member of same side as the group of stores. publican leaders. Springfield officials were considintersection. The Bureau of Safety

Township had an opportunity to he takes the GOP leaders to task. test full time police protection at Approximately 5,000 persons visthe corner. Parking of cars close ted the Route 22 Branch of The to the corner which-obstructed the view of drivers has been the cause other typical Union County Re-First State Bank-of Union on of traffic jams, according to offi-publican Party hassle has decials, and this ordinance—is—ex- veloped over an appointment to

GOP Leaders On Patronage

Further evidence that "Springfield is a political orphan" when it comes to parking in Henshaw avenue along patronage was highlighted in the southerly side to a point of 80 the recent rejection of feet nd to a point 50 feet along Charles F. Beardsley for a Henshaw avenue on the easterly the Union County Board of side of Mountain avenue - the Elections by the County Re-

The naming of another to tak ering a traffic light at this busy Beardsley's place inspired Mayor in Trenton gave five suggestions ter to the Chairman, Frank Low-for installation and it was decided den, of the Union County Repubto postpone all the plans until the lican County Committee, in which Following is Mayor Binder's

"I note by the papers that an-

great many others from Springspringrietd residents are being subjected to a tele-monies. phone calling campaign in which the evasive inquirer seeks The ribbon, admitting the pubpersonal religious information. If someone calls you are the telephone and the If someone calls you on the telephone and asks "ARE rer, Assistant Deputy Commission-Quiet Primary; er of Banking and Frank M. Pitt, resident. Miss New Jersey, Miss lanet Ressler assisted in the cere-**But 1 Contest** Assemblywoman Mildred Barry Hughes, Freeholder Director Rich

Albert J. Benninger, Mayor Albert. There will be no fireworks in the coming primaries as Herold, Member of the Board of far as local candidates are concerned but the contest for United States Senator in both the Republican and Democratic camps should be very interesting before election day.

On the local level there is for Springfield member of is not being conducted for any Freeholder Director Hatfield the County Committee in the made the first deposit on behalf 9th district on the Democratof Union County and Mrs. Shirley ic ballot. Eleanor Cucuzella Any information as to the name Ellen Heller of 656 Golf terrace, of 104 Fieldstone drive is the and address-of the person making Union was the first depositor for person was the general public. The branch regular Democratic organizabe appreciated by the Springfield opened with total deposits of ap tion choice for committeeroximately \$750,000 which in woman in the ninth but Clare cludes transfer of accounts from M. O'Connell of 132 Pitt road has also filed a petition. There are no other contests on either the Democratic or

> For the two places on the Town-Committee the Republicans will have Frederick A. Handville, 129 Salter street, present incumbent, and his running mate will be Isaac Freedman of 407 Milltown road. The Democrats will support Howard A. Flammer of 43 Fieldstone drive and Daniel M. Lucy of 41-Tower drive. The County Committee

Republican ticket.

DEMOCRATS

61 Garden Oval. 3rd District, No petitions filed. 4th District, No petitions filed. 5th District, Russell B. Stewart, 137 Salter street, No petition

6th District, Mrs. Michalina S. Wasung, 65-Woodcrest circle; Peter Hughes, 32 B Troy drive.

District, Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, 385-Milltown road: Edward Shtafman, 16 Laurel drive. 9th Distrect, Eleanor Cucuzella, 104 Fieldstone drive. Clare M. O'Connell. 132 Pitt road: Frank W. Shimshock, 184 Pitt road 10th District Mrs. Ruth Hillard,

1st District, No-petitions-filed. 2nd District. Edward Olesky,

7th District, Mrs. Rayna Keane, 33 Henshaw avenue; Frank A. Bucci, 194 Henshaw avenue.



speager at the Springfield Republi- attend as this is always one of TO DO CHILDREN'S BENEFIT Uncle Joe of Channel 7 Little Rascal can Club Annual Dinner Dance to the highlights of the political so-he held at the Baltusyn Golf Club cial season in Union County. Chick Walsh and his orchestra the Youth Aliyah of the Newark Council Pioneer Women. Left to will play for dancing after the din- right: Jonathan Williams, Marc Shane, Uncle Joe, Meredyth Williams

Help Heart Fund Campaign

The Springfield-Sun-has con-

The call for help in Springfield by the Union County chairman for the annual Heart Fund drive in the Town-Township. ship and an appeal was made to have some one take over

Bonadies Volunteers To

Froehlich, executive secretary of the County-Heart-Association-with that Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies has come to the rescue with an offer to help bring in the usual quota of contributions. Bonadies confirmed the anouncement, stating that the first he is doing at his own expense.

Yesterday Mrs. Henrietta I

nove he is making is to prepare a letter to be sent to all residents in Springfield and this, he said, "I cannot take the time at this late die," he stated, "to organize a make an appeal, through a letter, asking Springfield to supbe in the mail in a very few days. Those who wish to make contribu-Association, to 1137 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth."

> Scrap Drive Sunday **Following Easter**

In April, the scrap paper drive will be held April 13, the Sunday following Easter Sunday, with the local American Legion volunteers doing the job

All bundles of paper should be securely tied and placed at the curb in time for the collection starting at 10:30 a.m.

ocal Boosters.

A "Shanley for U. S. Senator" group is being formed in Springfield to work in conjunction with the county group formed to help proper officials as soon as they ratables, meaning there will be coming primary election. Anyone get in touch with Charles F, shortly to organize for effective work on Mr. Shanley's behalf. The Union County Republican

Primary Campaign Committee is inviting all residents of Springfield to attend a reception in honor of candidates to be held in the American Legion Hall, Mill Lane and Route 22, Mountainside, this Sunday, March 16, from 4 to 8 p.m. Among the Republican candidates who will be present at Sunday's reception are Hon. Bernard M. Shanley, Hon. Florence P. Dwyer, Congresswoman from the Sixth, who is seeking relection; Charles A. Otta, Surrogate; Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Register; Richard P. Hatfield and Ernest S.

Hickok, Freeholders. is reception chairman, James E. on next Thursday night. Mr. Mitchell is general chairman Adamy a well known figure in the and Mrs. Kay Barry is secretary. Republican party and much in de-



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Thunderbird, 12-Day Trip, Color TV; Raffle Prizes To Be Drawn Mar. 15

A brand new shiny Thunderbird | draw the three winning tickets at sportscar, a 12-day trip to the the affair which is scheduled to West Indies for two and a 24-inch | begin at 9 p.m. Raffle Chairman color TV set, will be the three big | Raymond Kravetz announced that prizes to be raffled off by Temple the evening will also include mu-Beth Ahm on Saturday, March 15. Mayor Albert G. Binder will

First State Bank

(Continued from Page 1) the main office. The treasure chests which were p'aced in the lobby of the bank containing the Console television was won by Mrs. Josephine Smiga 1961 Vauxhall road, Union, the transistor radio was win by Norman C. Schmidt of 774 Fairway was won by Mrs. A. Mack, 1110 Caldwell avenue, Union An additional portable television set and a transistor radio have teen added to the prizes won previously. The

until further notice.

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(Continued som Page 1) the County Board of Election. kay typical because it seems to me nothing is done at the county a ive, Union and the light meter level that lends itself to harmony or good will in a political atmosphere that is fast losing its appeal

vited to attend.

chestra.

"Those who are primarily responsible for the prestige and suct easure chesis will remain open cess of a political party are the elected officials in the communiies that go to make up the county. However, never in my experi-ence are the Mayors, or other members of the governing bodies, consulted as to appointments, policies or problems existing at the local levels. I say never to my knowledge, but if it is done, then it is discriminatory or political connivance.

to its many staunch supporters.

"I am personally fast losing interest in county politics, and it is not because of less faith in Republican principles, but because of Editor, Sun: there is a change soon, some of to political oblivion.

"Let us wake up before it is too late."



Township Sees

(Continued from Page 1)-15 Archbridge lane; David Strunn, 8 Archbridge lane.

Civic Leader

W. Fisher to Build

Livingston Homes

William Fisher, well nkown local builder, announced today, that

ground will be broken for his

latest residential project in Liv-

Fisher, who was the builder of

wood Estates areal of Livingston.

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spection within a few months.

11th District, Irwin Weinberg, 190 Lelak avenue; Vivience Cohen, 169 Lelak avenue. 12th District Michael A. G ese. 12 Brief Hills chicle,

petition field. 13th District, Doris Levy. Sherwood road (19); Sauel E. Bloom, 75 Kew drive.

REPUBLICAN 1st District, Mrs. Alma Bauer, 125 South Maple avenue; Stuart D. Douglas, 38 Washington aver

2nd District, Mrs. Annamay Gleim, 181 Meisel avenue; Richard E. Werner, 36 South Maple

avenue. 3rd District, Mrs. Lillian Sprauer, 21 Keeler street; Rob-ert W. Marshall, 174 Morris ave-

4th District, Robert Bergtler, 24 Molter avenue: Georgia Mo-Mullen, 27 Molter avenue.

5th District, Mrs. Myrtle Post, Charles the Woodside homes development, sic, food and dancing to the 115 Salter street; Charles Beardsley, 163 Tooker avenue, and other projects in Morris sounds of Cy Greene and his or-6th District, T. Lawrie Jackson Township and Colonia, will build 21 Crest place; Jean R. Isley, 137 a number of homes in the North-The entire evening is an "open house" affair and everyone is in-Baltusrol way:

7th District, Walter W. Baldwin. 118 Henshaw avenue; Mrs. Irene Wies, 116 Hawthorn avenue, 8th District, Edward F. Reibold.

Jr., 5 Redwood road; No petition filed. 9th District, Mrs. Margaret B. bedig, 188 Milltown road; Carl F. Ledig, 188 Milltown road.

10th District, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South Springfield avenue; Kenneth E. Bandomer, 36 Evergreen avenue.

11th District, Raymond R Kravetz, 30 South Derby road; No_petition filed. 12th District, Mrs. Beatrice

Gerber, 80 Leonard terrace. 13th District, James M. Cawley Richland drive; Martha J. Sher man, 303 Alden road.

Cohan, 102 Jefferson terrace;

Jefferson

Letters to Editor

the handicap we are under through It displeases me very much to lack of vigorous and strong leader- write to you about a situation ! ship on the county level. Unless feel needs correcting. As a duty the present so-called leaders will to everyone concerned in town. lead themselves and the party in it should be printed in your issue of the Sun.

I feel it has come to a fine pass when the children under the teer age group are encouraged by their parents to have Rock 'n Roll danc ing and kissing parties Definite ir formation has come to me to this effect and the children are FREE PARKING SIDE & REAR bragging in the schools of such 230 Mountain Ave., Springfield Superior Cleaning, Shirt Launde

goings on. As a resident and parents of this community I leef it is a situation that is not called for if we are to raise fine docent children. will be published a I feel it will wake up everyone concerned, Thank you.

Geljack Brothers (Continued from Page 1) Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Cancer, Cerebral Falsy League Union County, District Nursing Association, Girl Scouts of

Geljack Brothers are celebrating their 20th anniverteary in Spring-America, Mental Hygien- Clinic of field this week.

Union County, Polio Union County The lewelry firm was founded by Association for Retardet Children, William Gellack on March 15, 1038.
Union County Mental Realth As at 208 Morris avenue, the presenteciation, U.S.O., Westreld Com; day location of Courtesy Laundromunity Center, Young Mcn's Christ mart, In 1943, William bought the ian Association, Young Women's hristian Association. "Possibly a committee made up active Springfield agency heads

building which presently houses the firm at 241 Morris avanua. John Geljack joined his brother | John Geljack says he can re- stated. could work out—a 1958 United Springfield Drive,—I think the peo-ple of Springfield would welcoma a new approach."

in the business in 1946. He; and his | Daughters Of America wife Edna, have been operating the store during William's recent prolonged illness.

John told the Springfield SUN this week that he and his brother have "Always been very pleased with the support given by residents of the Springfield area."

we have always had as much reported, "And we wish to express without the customers we would not have any business at all."

To Meet Next Friday

The local branch of the Daughmeeting and see a Hollywood film

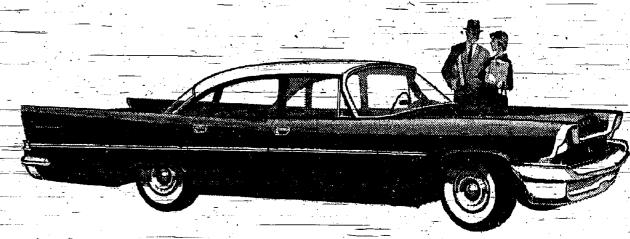
member only two days when peo ple didn't bring their watches in ton repair and select new items. That was the beak of th our thanks to everyone. Afterall, 1947 26 inch snow storm. "The rest of the time we've been very busy and happy," John

at the American Legion Hall in town next Fridy March 21. The meeting will begin at 7:30 under Councilor Helen M. Preison. ters of America, Pride of Battle The film, "Three For the Show" Hill No. 17, will have a business staring Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, and Marge& Gower Champ ion, will begin at 8:30.

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Woman's Club News

to forget March 13 Club Woman's Day at Hahne & Co

the slogan this year. This means any member who is unable to come in person can send in a substitute. The Woman's Club in whose name the substitute registers, will receive the credit when the tabulation for awards are made.

To the three clubs with the highest percentage of membership registered, cash awards of \$25.00 will be given to the club's favorite project.

Registration begins at 9:45 a.m. and continues until 2:00 p.m. on the third floor of Hanne & Co.

There will be three fashion shows, 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and

Mrs. C. Haward Sanborn. President of the New Jersey Federation of Woman's Clubs will greet members at 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The Woman's Club of Palisades will present a skit at these

two-shows.--Miss Florence Gaudineer, 15 Salter place Maplewood, was hostess to members of the Literature Department on March 10. New members wishing to join this group will be welcomed by Miss Alice Rieg, Chairman,

American Home Departmen held its annual receipt exchange and dinner party at the Cannon Ball House Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Charles Heard will speak on India at the International Relations meeting on March 13, at the Cannon Ball House. This promses to be an interesting evening. Mrs. Heard has lived in India, consequently has a lot of detailed information about the country Due to—illness of members



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n this department meetings haven't been held as scheduled. Executive Board meeting was held-at the Cannon-Ball-House on-February 26, Mrs. Merton Will-

iams. President, presided. At the Members of the Springfield conclusion of an amiable and con- high spot was the circulation of Woman's Club are reminded not structive evening refreshments were served by Mrs. DeForest Hillyer and Mrs. Anthony Jr. The "Fach one reach one " is again table looked beautiful with a centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers flanked by silver candle

> sticks holding white candles. The Springfield Woman's Club's 'Husbands'' Night'' was celebrated on March 5, in the Edward Walton School, President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, presided at the short business meeting.

Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, Membership Chairman, introduced and welcomed two new members intothe club, Mrs. Frederick Speer, 131 Briar Hills Circle and Mrs. Edward J. Tackels, 376 Meisel

Mrs. William Cosgrove, Nominating Chairman, presented the new slate of officers and department chairmen for the coming year. The election and installation of these officers and chairmen will be held at the April meeting.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, introduced the prognam for the evening. To say the comedy, "Florence Unlimited," presented by the Drama Department, was enjoyed by all, is putting it mildly. The tremendous applause after the performance more than compensated the group for all their hours of rehearsal.

served by Hospitality 'Chairman, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove, Jr., that parents may look them over and her fine committee, from a and choose them for their chil member of the Garden Depart- book "The Ten Commandments in

urged to try to get-over to see day life in Palestine. Both have and buy some of the things made lovely illustrations.

Cannonball House. Mrs. Norton Brown of Maplewood will give-a talk on African Violets. All African violet lovers and growers are invited to attend this meeting. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Edward Culleton and Mrs. William Doyle.

Ethical Culture To Hear McGill

Professor Frederick McGill of Short Hills will be the speaker at the Sunday morning meeting, March 16, of the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 Prospect street, Maplewood, at 11 a.m. An Assistant Professor of English and Director of the Division of Humani ties of the Newark Branch of Rutgers University, Dr. McGill will talk on "Emerson and His Trum-

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happening daily at the Springfield Library, it is difficult to include them all in a single column. One 485 on March 1. This is the largest number of books carried out of the Library by individuals in one day, February 1958 also marked the high point in average daily circulation, 603, which include books loaned to schools.

The present Story Hours on Wadnesday and Friday are completely filled, and applications for the two series to begin after Easter have almost reached the capacity registration of 20 for each section. The topic for the mother's section on Wednesday this week was food and eating habits. Chapters on this topic will be found

in the following Springfield books: "Child Behavior" by F. L. Ilg and songs in foreign languages. and L. B. Ames, "The Early Years Students from other classes parof Childhood" by Catherine Stern and T. S. Gould, "Childhood and of the presentation. Adolescence" by L. J. Stone and Joseph Church, "Your Child's Mind and Body" by Flanders Dunbar, and "New Ways in Discipline" by D. W. Baruch. All of these

books will be found on the shelf at the corner of the-main desk. to announce the birth of their Next week, on Wednesday, son, Robert Hantman, on March March 12, at 10:30 A.M., Miss 4 at the Beth Israel Hospital, New-Florence Gaudineer is going to meet the mothers and discuss the Kindergarten Round Up. At this time she will explain medical tests needed and give other gen eral information about preparing children to enter school.

The books in the collection Thoughtful Reading for the Religious Season" in the main hall have aroused a great deal of in-Scrumptuous refreshments were terest. A group of children's books have been added to the group, so table beautifully set in the St. dren. These include books of Bible Patrick's Day theme. The elegant stories such as "The Rainbow centerpiece of green carnations Book of Bible Stories, "Girls of and white snapdragons was ar- the Bible," and "Boys of the ranged by Mrs. George Rau, a Bible." There is a very attractive Today's World." "In Bible Days" Federation Day Sale for the by Gertrude Hartman is really an Blind takes place at the Hotel easy history of the Hebrew people Suburban, East Orange, March 17 while "Bible Days" by Meindert through March 21. Members are DeJong depicts customs and every-

For little children, "God Planne March 18, the Garden Depart It That Way" is a charming pic-And speaking of Florida ment of the Springfield Woman's ture book. The story "Jesus Lights Mrs. Dellas Weinstein of Henthalms" is also for the springfield woman's the Schhoth Lamp" is also for the story of the s Club will hold its meeting at the the Sabbath Lamp" is also for shaw avenue, who will soon be the younger group. For older children there are three important books by Florence Mary Fitch: "A Book about God", "Thei Search-for God" and "One God"

the Ways We Worship Him." In addition, there are books on prayers and graces. For children who are old enough to wish to vary their blessings, these may offer new ideas; for younger ones they suggest simple beginnings. Later on some titles suited to

teen-agers will be mentioned. Along with these various book exhibits, there is a case displaying handicrafts. These objects show the work being done under the leadership of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through

<u>Fraining).</u> In spite of these many activities. the_library is constantly being used by people who stop in to just read magazines and books, or verify special reference questions in books, magazines, and pamph-

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ark. He weighed 8 lbs. 15 oz. The

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ter Elaine Sue age 8 years and

a son Howard Jay age 3½ years.

Steven Freeman, son-of-Dr. and

Mrs.-S. Freeman of 94 Kew drive,

celebrated his 11th birthday on

March 10. Steven and his friends

really swung at those balls at

replenished their energies with

of 164 Hillside avenue, Janet

Elma made her appearance on

March 4 at the Beth Isral Hos-

pital. Newark. weighing 6. lbs.

Her sisters are Judy 11 years

and Sydney age 9 years.

-Mrs. Stevens is the former

tion refreshed and suntanned.

Ethel Rawitz of Newark

refreshments at home.

of tickets was donated to the

yearbook of Gaudineer school-



To celebrate and promote moving to Miami, was truly surbrotherhood week, the boys and prised at the luncheon given-ingirls of Miss Kosloski's 8th grade her honor at the William-Pitt Restaurant. Attending the lunchat Gaudineer school put on a eon were Mrs. H. Reiss and Mrs. brotherhood program called "Folk Festival." The program was pre-P. Klinghoffer; Mrs. S. Goldsented at the Gaudineer school berg and Mrs. C. Altshuler of Hillside; Mrs. N. Mitterhof. on Monday eve, March 10 and in-Mrs. F. Kriegman, Mrs. S. Roth, cluded dances of foreign lands and Mrs. S. Hockstein,

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman of 38 Christy lane became parents of a daughter, Shelley Lynn, on March 3 at the Beth Israel Hospital Newark. She weighed 6-lbs. 2 oz. The Silvermans have two other children, Ronald and Cindy. Mrs. Silverman is the former Lovey Lipel of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Capo have moved into their home at 228 Milltown road. The Capos are former Newarkers.

-Mrs. Mabel Smith of 119 S. Maple avenue has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter in law in Neptune, N.J.

Teddy O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell of 132 Pitt-road, celebrated his 7th 'golf driving range and then birthday on Tuesday March 11thwith all his classmates in Mrs. Golden's first grade. It's now a trio of daughters for

He will also have two other Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Stevens parties on Saturday and Sunday,

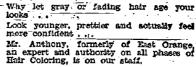
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Patricia Lalok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lalok, of the base newspaper, "The North 16 Berkeley road, celebrated her Star.", fourth birthday on March 8th. with a party for some of her friends. Those attending were-Michele Sierchio, Linda Strauss, burgh. Leslie Levy, Bobby Fox, Daniel A graduate of Seton Hall Uni-Levine, Maria daSilva, Joseph

Soldier Is Named **Base Paper Editor**

daSilva, Boberta Wexier. Denberg and Bobby daSilva.

C. Andrews, stationed at Kefla: Newark as a civilian is Chief of vik Airport, Iceland, with the the Officer Record Section in 2d

for other triends and relatives. The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 13, 1958 Page 3

army, has been named editor of, BCT headquarters. Andrews is the son of Mr. and shead.

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews of Springfield and is married to the former Barbara Kleinhans of Pitts-

versity, with a BA in Political Science, Sp-2 Andrews was a reservist before entering into active duty 17 Oct. 56. He arrived in Iceland 20 July 57 and was followed to the North Atlantic post by his wife. Andrews, who was with Prudential Insurance of

The Andrews' will return to the United States in the summer

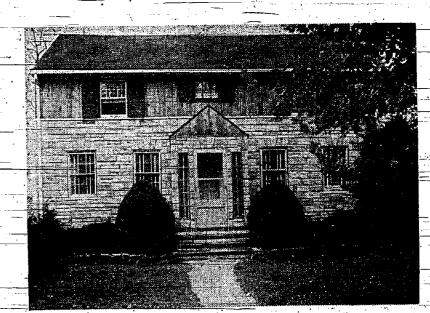
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CHINESE FAIRY TALE-A three act play for childert Jenkins of Orange, Jim Ziess of Union, and Cyndren will be presented at the James Caldwell School thia Brandle of Springfield, portray lead rolls in on Saturday, March 22 at 2 p.m. Left to right, Rob. "The Emperor's New Clothes."

B'nai B'rith Women Altar Society Plan Installation

Springfield will have an instal-

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Ira Cohen, cording Secretary, Mrs. Eugene mittee. Halper; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Frank Hodes; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson; Social Secretary, Mrs. Sidney Firestone; Sentinels, Mrs. Milton Stein, and Mrs. Marty Bachrack; Trustees, Mrs. Sydney Atkins, Mrs. Israel-Cooper, Mrs. Seymour Marder, and Mrs. Harold-Geller.

No. 3 For Silvermans

ark on March 3. Shelley Lynn tions, Mrs. Joseph DiPalma, Mrs. weighed in at 6 lbs. 2 oz. and broth-er Ronnie 3, and-sister Cindy 1, Montanino, Mrs. Conio Casale,

the coat that grows

Hears Speaker

The regular monthly communion Sunday of the St. James Rosary Miss Jeanne F. Anderson, Buck-Altar Society was held on Sunday March 2nd. The usual meeting of The following will be installed, the school cafteria. Principal President Mrs. David Weinstein, speaker of the evening was March 1, and 2. Carolyn Yuknus from the Home Extension Service on the subject Mrs. Louis-Lamberg, and Mrs. of Dressing Your Best. Refreshretary, Mrs. Irving Montag; Re- Lisa, of Springfield and her-com-

Spring Dance Held By Unico Ladies

welfare work of the auxiliary. derson of 545 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverman of chairman and Mrs. Fred Puorro, 38 Christy Lane announce the co-chairman. The committee memhirth of a baby girl, Shelley Lynn, bers are Mrs. Azelio Pancani, Jr. born at Beth Israel-Hospital, New and Mrs. Michael Possero decora-

Miss Anderson On Burma Committee

nell University junior from lation-dinner on March 19th at the the month then was on the follow. Springfield, is serving on the coming evening Monday March 3rd in Bucknell Weekend which will be and prizes will be awarded for the House. A bashful young man will ary 5 in Hackettstown. This followed a previous appearance by

A unique project to foster international understanding, the Burma-Bucknell Weekend will bring Joseph Nerenberg, Financial Sec-ments were served by Mrs. J. to Bucknell nearly 150 Burmese students currently enrolled in colleges and universities in eastern Inited States.

-Highlighting the three-day program will be a special convocation by the mothers of boys in the saturday morning at which the troop its basic purpose is to give speakers will be Supreme Court outside help by aggornalishing a Justice William O. Douglas and The Ladies of Unico sponsored His Excellency, U Win, Burma's their second annual spring dance ambassador to the United States. Mrs. Leo Rivkind, Mrs. Milton Club Diana, Union. The proceeds Bucknell for the degree of bach activities that will assist and Claire Mutschler, Ann Hetzel, Morrison, Mrs. Arthur Fender, Sunday evening March 9, at the Miss Anderson is studying at of this affair will go to the scholorelor of arts. She is the daughter strengthen the troop, but does not Betty Lenny, June Fecko, Phyllis ship fund charity and control of arts. of this affair will go to the scholor- elor of arts. She is the daughter strengthen the troop, but does not winstead, Bob Bennett, Don Tice, able interest among the school ship fund, charity projects, and of Mr and Mrs. Andrew S. Andrew

patiently await the arrival home and Mrs. Dominic La Morgese, Sey Region Donor Luncheon on Gladys Menth, Sewing Mrs. Loiat the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Gerry Lucddeke. from the Municipal parking lot. Donor Luncheon is the major Hadassah Medical Organization fund-raising project. The HMO quota is Hadassah's largest single financial_commitment_and_is_regarded as an obligation by all ladassh members. It represents he basic minimum necessary to keep Hadassah's vital he<u>alth</u> lifeline operating in Israel.

The Hadassah-Medical Organization is the "heart" of Hadassah since its inception in 1912, when it stried as a modest project and Mr. and Mrs. Egon E. Stark of

Jersey, as well as from nearby states. According to the Guest Book record over 1,800 collectors, dealers and guests

The Show and Sale will be held in the Presbyterian Church Parish Jean McMurray Is House on March 25, 26 and 27, baked-desserts will be available. In the afternoon from 2 to 5 a tea Springfield, has become a pledge room will be open with ladies in member of Phi Mu serority at Colonial costumes serving those who are looking for that "extra is a freshman.

Twenty-two outstanding dealers Quilts, china, lamps, all types of campus recently.

Glass, old prints, paintings, antique Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. arranged booths.

Fancy aprons and home baked goods are always a big attraction, Eleanor Ritter and they will be on sale again this year every day.
The Show and Sale is under the direction of Mrs. Emil Mayers. Miss Eleanor J. Ritter, daughter

Dessert Card Fete

the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Bat-ed Sweet Briar College in Virtle Hill Post 7683, held a dessert ginia prior to entering Drew. She card party at the Post-Home on

Plans are under way for a joint Hospital Party to be held at the East Orange VA Hospital by the members of both the Post and Auxiliary on March 26, it was announced this week by Hospital Chairlady Doris Muller.

President Marie Sommerer anmittee for the tenth annual Burma- Post VFW is sponsoring this affair First Presbyterian Church Parish in the hands of the judges shortly.

Scout Mothers To Help Troop The Mothers Auxiliary of Troop

70, Springfield, has been organized outside help, by accomplishing a series of assigned projects.

It looks to the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee for projects and Anderson. In the chorus-will be

Wednesday evening, Feb. 26th at The officers chosen were: Chair ance of Herb Kern. man, Mrs. Doris Ries, Co-chairman, Mrs. Rose Miller, Secretary. Springfield Chapter of Hadassah Mrs. Jean Isley Treasurer, Mrs. attended the Northern New Jerargaret Ledig. Telephone, Mrs. Vednesday afternoon, March 12 tie Geohegan, Publicity, Mrs.

New York. Buses left at 10:45 a.m. The first project will be to sew individual patrol flags, and-whiteneckerchiefs for the Explorers. It was also decided to save coupons form certain food products which can be redeemed for added Scout_equipment.

No regular meetings will be called but each mother will be informed of the different projects and she may chose accordingly. It is urged that all mothers of Troop 70 will take an active part.

Stark-Boy Born as since grown into a compre- 238 Baltusrol way announce the elped transform Israel into the Mis, Stark is the former Miss the Third Form; and Thomas wood. The baby is their first. | qualified in the Second

Presbyterian Antique Show Is Annual Feature For Collectors

For the sixteenth consecutive year, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual-Antique Show and Sale.

This event has increased in popularity with the indicate large numbers of violing from all parts browsed among the unusual displays last year.

from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Pledged to Phi Mu Miss Jean E. McMurray of

fer a wide variety of fine articles of the annual rushing season for in a display covering two floors. new members conducted on the

will await the buyer in attractively terrace, she is studying for the degree of bachelor of science.

On Dean's List

Discount tickets may be obtained of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter at the Parish House or at the of 298 Forest drive, Springfield. is on the current Dean's List at Drew University. This honor is based on her academic achievements for the first semester of the present school year.

Miss Ritter graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High-On Monday evening March 10, School in Springfield and attendis a senior in Drew's College of Liberal Arts and is concentrating in history.

For March 13-14

Those "Fabulous Twenties" will nounced that judges are now being be visited in song and costume selected for the National Essay when "UP IN THE AIR," Fire-Contest in which Regional High side Group musical, will be pre-School is participating. The sented at 8:15 on Thursday and Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Friday, March 13 and 14-at the nurses and school officials of Warobserved on the campus Feb. 28, best Essays on "America's Future light for the girl he loves, over is Up To Youth." Essays will be strong objections from her father. Miss Gaudineer, Mrs. Haufler and How he manages to win her, will keep you laughing throughout this and Morris County nurses in breezy musical comedy. Most of Dover January 29. the costumes are authentic evento the original "sack dresses" and knickers.

includes Sue Jackson, Muriel Berg, Al Slaght, Frank DiBiase, Kathy rGimm, Jean Isley, Jim Stewart, a model program for our objec-Edith Schenk, Ed Tackels, Harriet tives. Oyler, Roger Shotwell, and Harry ecution of the Troop program.

Bill Wood, Bert Boyle, Fred personnel as well as our own
The first meeting was held Schenk and Bob rGimm. They will
membership and believe that you I he under the able direction of

Fish and Chips For Methodists

The annual Fish and Chips Din ner was held at the Springfield Methodist Church, Tuesday, March which will be helpful to other 11 at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Nina Hapward, in charge of arrangements, anticipates a large attendance as this dinner has become more_popular each year.

4 Pingry Boys On Honor Ro

Four Springfield boys made the second honor roll at Pingry School in Elizabeth for the marking period ending in February.

Mountain avenue made the list port of three interested groups, that a successful school program hesiye, preventative, curative and birth of a baby boy, Peter Henry, for the Fifth Form; Bruce Evans-teaching medical network that has at the Hospital Center at Orange, of 41 Main street was eligible in Taffelmuler of Maple: Curits of 290 Short Hills avenue



BERMUDA VACATION CRUISE - Pictured aboard the "Bermuda P. Haggett, Regent, Mrs. James Miss McMurray was among 350 Holiday House" Cruise ship Duchess are two Springfield couples, Mr. H. Chalm ., First Vice Regent. Bucknell students who accepted and Mrs. Samuel Ross (left) of 3 Essex road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, State from New Jersey, Pennsylvania invitations to join one of the W. Shotwell, Jr., of 536 Mountain avenue. Mr. Ross is manager of Chairman of National Defense. and New Hampshire will again of. Greek letter societies at the close Home Heating and Cooling, Inc., in Passalc, while Mr. Shotwell is as Miss Helen Buzzell, Mrs. Edward sociated with the Merit Sheet Metal Corp. in Linden. The all-day Lindauer, Mrs. Harvey Roberts, cruise among the British colony's many islands was one of the high Mrs. Christian Oehler, Mrs. Dean ights of their vacation.

DAR Meeting At Mrs. Ross' Home Church and Cannon Chapter, monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, February 25 at the home of Mrs. C. J. Ross of 220 Short Hills avenue. The speaker for the evening was spoke on "Day by Day Historical -Evente for the Month of February

and Their Relation to National Defeñse.'' Plans for a benefit Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show, to be held at B. Altman & Co. on April 23 were discussed. Tickets will be \$1.65 and may be purchased from Mrs. James P. Haggett, Regent. The State Annual Spring Confer-March-13 and 14. The Chapter will be represented by Mrs. James

Widmer and Mrs. Ralph-Titley.

3 Counties Weigh Springfield School Dental Health Program

Springfield's school system came in for high commendation from the Tri-County Dental Society in describing the work done by the local schools during the National Children's Dental Health Week recently concluded.

A letter, signed by Dr. Brainerd County Children's Denial Health program, addressed a letter to the Springfield Sun-stating that 'Springfield-residents will be interested to know that our program was devoted to a presentation before school nurses and administrative officials throughout Morris, Warren and Sussex counties on the Springfield public schools dental health program.

"This, of course," the letter continues, "was only possible through the generosity of Mr. Newswanger, Miss Gaudineer, Mrs. Haufler and Dr. Balsam-(the former school dentist) who appeared before the Tri-County Dental Society's regular meeting and lowed a previous appeaarnce by Dr. Belliveau before the Sussex

"It will come as no surprise to you that the wonderful record of the Springfield dental health program, probably unmatched in the nation, with its community-wide participation and support, made it

"We were gratified," the letter concludes, "that this public relations project on the part of Tri-County seemed to tvoke consider-Hadassah Journeys Wednesday evening, rep. 20th at Bill Sweeney and the musical guided admiration and gratitude on our

> USEFUL INFORMATION These notes represent an attempt to bring together information about a successful dental health program, that of the Springfield public school system, schools in planning dental health programs. The purpose of these notes is not to explain a dental program in detail. Such information is available in many publications having to do with children or children's dentistry. Rather, it is our object to describe the features of the Springfield program which are unique and which con-Tribute so merkedly to its out-

standing record? The usual school dental health -program -may be likened to a Kurt Christensen of 94 Colfax three-legged stool in that the stu- and it reached 75 per cent in 1948. road and Charles Stevens of 788 dent's dental welfare has the sup | As a firm believer in the thesi

F. Swain, chairman of the Tri the parents, the dentists, and the school personnel.

> The fact that 97 per cent of the more than 1600 Springfield school children-had all of their needed took the form of dental certifidental work completed last year might lead to the assumption that certificates, and subsequently to parents, dentists and school personnel had supported this program with unusual enthusiasm. etc. This assumption is correct, but Springfield has something morethe equally enthusiastic support

of the student himself. This community's program might be more accurately compared with a four-legged stool for the student plays a dual role both as beneficiary and as a cobenefactor working along with his parents, his dentist, and the school personnel. The manner in which this is accomplished is an as school dentists in Springfield eye-catching study of pre-adoles- or other communities. In addition, cent incentive and-to borrow a current phrase-motivational research at work.

Much of this applied psychology may be credited to Miss Florence Gaudineer, _who launched the original-program 34-years ago this month. She describes the early istory and developments of the program as follows<u>:</u> "Thirty-four years ago the con-

lition of nearly every child's

nouth was an appalling sight. There was hardly a pupil in the had to be taken to save them. What a frightening sight it was! the 100 per cent goal naturally in-It was then and there decided, troduces some problems, chiefly while talking with the Superintendent of Schools, that something must be done immediately to help these children." A dental chair and some old but serviceable equipment were secured and intalled in a health room made available by the Board of Education. The Board also retained the services of a dentist from a nearby community for a half day a With the professional and edu-

cational efforts of the school dentist, nurses and teachers, aided by parents and dentists who came to practice in the community, dental corrections have slowly mounted. At the end of World War II the figure was 60 per ce

A Note of Thanks

must create an affirmative attitude in the child toward the dentist and dental care, and to foster development of this attitude, Miss Gaudineer secured administrative support for a system of awards. which were given initially to individual pupils who had all dental services completed. These first cates, then changed to Pinocchio felt patch emblems suitable for attachment to sweaters, jackets,

Later on classroom awards were added for those with 100 percent completions. These group awards consist of suitably inscribed gold loving cups, which are presented annually to the first class in each school-all-ofwhose pupils attain 100 per cent dental correction. It is of significant interest that the sups were contributed by four local dentists, all of whom had previously served the first two classes reaching the 100 per cent_goal_are given a party by the school, and near the end of the year-a free movie-on school time-is shown for all students of the school who've had their dental work completed.

RESULTS PRODUCED The accent on group incentive has produced results somewhat

reminiscent of a snowball rolling down hill, for as more and more of the pupils reach their individual goals, the pressure which classroom not needing dental they bring to bear on those still care. Many had six and twelve incomplete increases measurably year molars so far gone it was as the three-fold prospect of-winimpossible to save them. Permaning the cup, enjoying the party, nent front teeth were so badly decayed that immediate measures looms closer and closer.

This competitive drive toward those due to indigency and to fear of the dentist, but through the skillful-and patient efforts of Miss <u>Gaudineer. Mrs. Lillian Haufler</u> and Dr. Robert Belliveau-who ac (Continued-on-page 5)



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3 Counties Weigh

minister the program-between them, adequate care is provided. When the child enrolls in the fall. few of the fearful.

A-visitor-to-the Springfield dental "clinic" will be ushered into a large, well lighted-Health Room; presided over by Miss Gaudineer, ist inside the front door of a new school building which, in tribute to her many years of devoted service to the community, bears her own name. The furnishings and atmosphere are colorful and informal. There is little semblance of a clinic and no stigma such as is often associated with such facilities, for a typical group will often-include a child from a faculy or Board member's family.

Restarative care is provided ere for indigents, while other needed services, such as extractions where necessary, are performed in private offices and reimbursement is accomplished through a fund maintained by the for the cup. school system for this purpose. In addition, the experience of many years has shown that the educaional aspects of the program are most fruitful among the younger children, and this has led to the adoption of the policy of treating those in the first three grades. Mrs. Haufler discusses some of

these educational phases: "We feel that dental health education mut begin with the preschool cihld. Children learn by imitation, identification, experience and proper guidance. It is therefore important for adults to create an environment best suited to a happy relationship between the denlist and the child. A first exeprience must be a happy or pleasant one, if good results are to be achieved.

dentist to be present for examination at kindergarten round-up. His friendly and gentle manner his honors in German.

does much to encourage the parrecommendations for care needed before school starts in the fallfor the indigent and all but a very he becomes involved in and a partner of the "posse" in an organized attempt to murder orannihilate the villain-Mr. Tooth

> grade-from the time dental examinations are over, there is great activity on the part of the teachers and pupils to go to the dentist as quickly as possible and to get a certificate stating that the student is in perfect dental health. This certificate entitles him-to-the dental award and a big pat on the back from everyone. Each-classroom is concentrating on winning the Gold Cup-and the ice cream party. The second class with 100 per cent just gets an ice cream party, but there is just as much-activity for this honor as

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Hall

News has been received of the University of Maine where be served at one of the bomes.

The purpose of the Society is to emphasize scholarship of college and university students, and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.

the final term of junior year. primarily, with character and single elimination tournament. service considered. Mr. Hall, a graduate of Regional High School, is the son of Mr. and with the Hawks and the Warriors

Douglas is a Junior.

Students in the highest five per cent of class may be elected in Election is based on scholarship

Supper Planned

For Asthma Home The Springfield League of the At Women Voters Jewish National Home for Asth A general meeting of the Spring-Beth Ahm in Springfield, Mrs.

larry Kata is chapter president The entertainment for the even ing has been arranged by Mrs. Diana Schulman, program chairmn and Mrs. June Axelrad, membership chairman. The main feature of the evening will be a skit performed by some of the members' husbands.

House and Garden Tour

n Saturday, May 3rd. from 2-5 m. This tour is being sponsored by Short Hills Twig No. 11 for the benefit of Overlook Hospital Tick- of the program. It is hoped that ets are \$1.50 and available in advance by phoning DRexel 9-3482 this important meetingor Crestview 3-3559, or may be rurchased at any of the homes curing the tour. There will be directional green arrows from the election of Douglas A. Hall to Phi Short Hills Station and St. Rose of Kappa Phi, honorary society of Lima Church. Refreshments will

Playotts Tonight

The Springfield Recreation Youth Basketball League playoffs will-start-tonight-at-the Florence Gaudineer School gym, with all four clubs seeing action in the

The Globetrotters and the Royals open the program at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Elliott Hall of 106 Morris clashing at 8:30 p.m. The winners

Speaker on Mexico International Folk

There will be Folk Dancing at the Society for Ethical Culture, 516 nembership supper on Thursday, take place on Tuesday, March 18, other Thursday night and is open March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple at the Public Library, at 8:15 p.m. to the public has been given instruction so far in dances of vari-The first topic under discussion

> League Board has selected a list unanitation and largeli dance, a polka and of items, and new suggestions from the floor will be welcomed. Light refreshments are served. Following the discussion, UNESCO film entitled.

Horizons," fundamental education, Crestmont Names George Martin of Summit, United Nations resource person for the Foreign Relations Committee of the League, and accredited repre- J. Herbert Woolley of 75 Oak-Several Short Hills nomes and sentative at the UN for the Amerardens will be open to the public ican Baptist Convention, will lead discussion following the film.

Mrs. Sidney Miller, Liberty Security Chairman, is in charge all League members will attend

Group Meets Here

mittee on Distributive Education held their regular meeting at the China Sky Restaurant yesterday at

The on-the-job program for training high school youngsters, has successfully placed 24 students of the Regional school system in jobs in the area; 13 from Jonathan Dayton and 11 from the Clark

the Honors Program and is taking next Thursday evening for the and sales contests were discussed our civic organizations in Maple-

Prospect street, Maplewood, on The Jonathan Dayton Regional Thursday night, March 13; at 8:15 Ligh School Band will 5 ve its Anmatic children will hold a paid-up field-League of Women Voters will p.m. The group which meets every huat Band Concert on Friday,

> Weggis, a Swiss dance. Two new dances will be taught this week.

Chairman of Board

view terrace. Short Hills, has been elected chairman of the Board of Directors of Crestmont Savings Loan Assn. of Maplewood and Springfield, the board announced yesterday.

Mr. Woolley's election fills a post that has been-vacant three held at the home of Mrs. C. L. passengers, Conway, has been

nont since it was organized in 10. 1942, and before that was a di-& Loan Assn., one of the institut their plans. They are Mrs. Phillip by Dennis Harter and Betsy Gamtions which combined to organ- Ames, Membership; Mrs. Morton brill-respectively. Other characters ize Crestmont.

Mr. Woolley was one of the individuals most active in bringing about the formation of the new institution. which was the first insured savings and loan_association in Maplewood.

He is a former Millburn Township Committeeman, having left Michael Nigro, chairman of the that township's governing body Many plans have been made and distributive education program, six years ago. He is co-owner of our first affair will be announced. conducted the meeting in which the Woolley Coal Co. in Maple A mah jongg and card party will avenue. Mr. Hall is a member of of tonight's twin bill will clash grading, appearance, supervision wood and is a member of numer-

Band Concert Set For This Friday

March 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Halsey

Reguine-for-Band. Kenneth Erick son, Mountainside, will be soloist of Mrs. Mary McCarthy. This will ninor. The twirlers will add their be Mrs. McCarthy's first year of OFMS ASSOCIATION sual bright color in a twirling Senior Play supervision but she

Both the choir and band will par theatrical circles. Mrs. McCarthy cipate in the concluding selecon, A Tribute to Romberg. was the first president of the N. J.

Tickets may be purchased at the Theater League. She has also door for seventy-five cents or from-

Women's Group To Choose Name

Freundlich, 35 South Derby Road, Springfield at 8:30 p.m. on March reasons which unfold during the

New officers and chairmen have The main characters of the play rector of the Crestview Building been chosen and spoke on re Conway and Helen, portrayed Weinstein, Program; Mrs. Sidney in the cast include: Myra, Libby; Sklar, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. Kirsten; Constitutional Committee. The nominating Committee will present its slate of officer for the Mallinson, Ken Krowne. Miss coming year. Mrs. Charles Denzi- Brinklow, Cathy Thompson; Mr. ger is chairman. The formal-name Henry Barnard, Mike Kazin; Lo of the organization will voted up. Tsen, Mary Ann Ryan; High-

> be held on April 22nd and we hope for a successful and good time for

The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 13, 1958 Page 5 Senior Class To Present "Lost Horizon" March 28-29

was the first president of the N. J.

Eric_Belusar; Rutherford, Gus

Lama Arnold Greene Tashi...

There's a toy museum in Lon-

don where more than 3,000 play-

things from many centuries are

and-Morristown.

course of the play:

Diane Fitzsimmons.

The production of "Lost Horizon," a dramatization from the James Hilton novel, is presently being rehearsed by Springfield Regional's Senior Class for presentation on

sentation is under the supervision Newsbrook Gardens

Residents of the Newbrook is no stranger in New Jersey's garden development met at the home of Norman Alexander-last Monday night, and it was decided to form a civic association. A directed and appeared in numerous committee of ten was appointed productions in Madison, Montclair, to frame proposals for a consitution and by laws. They included: N. Alexander, M. D'lugash. P. Sherman, G. Bruni, E.

Mrs. McCarthy thinks the play is a "very ambitious one", with "very ambitious cast". The play deals with a group of westerners Eder, W. Patten, F. H. Sanders. whose plane crash has brought them to Shangri-La, the land of J. Ollendorf, F. Syvertsen and paradise. Actually, one of the plane brought there deliberately, for

It was suggested that the group invite_people_living_on_neighboring blocks to participate in the association. Another general meeting will be held in about 30 days toconsider the recommendations of the committee. The exact time Elizabeth, Nancy Walker: Wyland, and place will be announced.

Zeissig; Chang, Wayne Weingarth; EXPLAINS CIVIL DEFENSE Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport addressed members of the County Oaks Association on the subject of civil defense at the monthly Betty Jane Gurski; and At Line, and Mrs. Fred Beiswinger, 507 meeting held in the home of Mr. Meisel avenue. The talk was so interesting that many of those present have expressed a desire to join in the civil defense program in Springfield.

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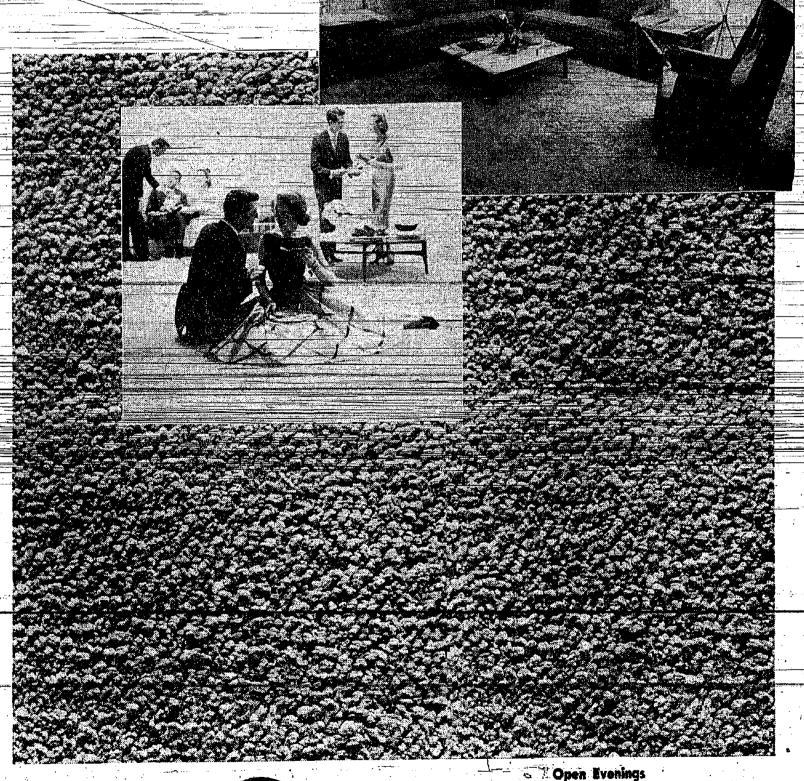
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WEDDINGS

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Troop 893-Leaders, Mrs. Joseph for renting skates. This party is, Rainh Meyers and given by the management in ap-

Mrs David Hendlin The inter-CONTRACTOR nediate scouts in this troop have been working hard on their Song Pestival song, "The Merry Life," For Electrical work, phone-. representing Italy. The girls recently elected six new patrol lead-**DREXEL 6-3181** ers and assistant leaders. They are: Regina Cooperman, Abby • Industrial • Commercial Fisher, Bonnie Landau, Marilyn • Residential'•

Troop 885-Leader: Mrs. Stewart Douglas; co-leader Mrs. John • ROOFING-SIDING • Branning, Joining Troop-867, this up to the Scout laws, Scout Week troop recently enloyed an after- is March 9 to March 15. The noon of roller skating at the Catholic Scouts observed Florham Park Rink.

Marzell, Tina Marzell and Alyce

Troop 740-Leader, Mrs. Roy Hattersley; co-leader, Mrs. V. Quin: The first years brownies are electing new patrol leaders this week at their regular-meeting and are working on their song on South Africa for the Festival, The girls are making part of their costumes.

Jordan: co-leader, Mrs. Robert Van Riper. The mothers are making colorful costumes for the girls' Hungarian song and dance: Plans will be discussed at this week's meeting for a trip to be taken in the near future. Troop 739-Leader, Mrs. Joseph

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Troop 753-Leader Mrs. John

Leonardis: co-leader, Mrs. Anthony Cicconi. Mrs. Martha Merill is helping the girls with their Japanese song and dance. Following the Song Festival, Mrs. Leonardis and Mrs. Cicconi will The annual Song Festival of the Indian, "Kee Chee." All the Scouts prepare the girls for the Fly-Up Springfield Girl Scouts was held will close the evening by singing, Ceremony to be held in May. The Friday, March 7, at Regional High "Girl Scouts Together." girls will learn the Girl-Scout School, Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. was Promise and Laws. On Friday, March 14 the girls will go roller Sammond, Mrs. Roy Hattersley, skaling at Olympic Park and plans Mrs. D. Hendlin, Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. E. Kent. The pianist was

RAPPAPORT Mrs. E. E. Hall. The usherettes were fram Troop 752. The following are the Troops, SPRING DRUG the countries they represented 273 Morris Ave., Springfield Free delivery-- DRexel 9-2079

and the songs they will sing: Troop-752, Greetings, "Hymn of Scout-'Wegges Dance"; Troop 885, China, "The Lily"; Troop 892, Den-__"Danish Dance": Troop dergarten"; Troop 845, Cuba, "Cu-

re being made for the troop with

Troop-747-to-spend-a-day in-April-

formation by calling Mrs. Frank

The St. James Leaders' Meeting.

was held on Tuesday evening,

February 25. The leaders were re-

minded to have all Brownies-and

Scouts observe Scout Week by

wearing their uniforms and living

Spiritually by attending the Holy

Hour at St. Mary's Church in

Elizabeth on Sunday, March 9

than 2:15 p.m. The Holy Hour is

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at the Bronx Zop.

All Brownies and Girl Scouts in Springfield are invited to attend "Springfield Afternoon" skating party at the rink in Olympic Park on Friday, March 14 from 3:30 to 5:30. The only charge will be 25¢ courses and for Girl Scout Week. Transportation must be provided by each troop. Any girl interested is asked to notify her leader and the leaders may get further in-

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746, Poland, "The Farmer's cookie sale. The troop represented Daughter Polka"; Troop 745, England in the Song Festival last 108 Schaffernoth Spain, "In A Little Spanish Town"; in uniform. The girls were asked to Troop 753, Hungary, "Palko Janmeet at St. James Church no later ko"; Troop 739, Japan, "Titwillow": Troop 788, Ireland, "Kerry than 2:15 p.m. The Communion Dance": Troop -744, Belgium, Breafast date has been changed 'Blacksmith's Apprentice." from March 15 to Sunday, March

16. The breakfast wil follow the o'clock Mass. This is for all 'Yankee Doodle Dandy"; Troop Catholic Scouts. The girls will wear 740, South Africa, "Civilization"; uniforms. Parents are invited to Troop 747, Germany, "Brahms attend with their Brownies or Scouts. Please contact Mrs. Frank | iculi Finicula"; Troop 752, Czecho-Sammond, Mrs. Roy Hattersley or Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. for Troop 741, France, Frere your tickets. All the leaders were advised to have their Brownies non"; Troop 750, Scotland, "Loch and Scouts at Regional High School Troop 743, Mexico, Lomond"; for rehearsal of the Song Festival "Chiapanecas"; Troop 754, Nor-Mrs. Lous Soos, neighborhood way, "Careless Paul"; Troop 751; chairman, attended the meeting Brazil, "Brazil"; Troop 756, Sweand explained about the dates set den, "Mail with the Yellow Ribfor the coming Encampment for bon"; Troop 853, Hawali, "Blue the girls in the 6, 7 and 8 grades. Hawaii" and Troop 882, American

The flags used were loaned by chairman, assisted-by Mrs. Frank the Channel Lumber Co.

Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John Wentz Summit' and nearly finished the tem, was the only rookie playing Jr. The girls are now busy planting narcissus bulbs and hopingthey will bloom for Easter. New -patrol-leaders and assistants recently elected are: Patrol No. 1, Leader, Chrissy-Jo Landrigan and Assistant Leader, Margot Penard. ng"; Troop 749, Switzerland, Patrol No. 2, Leader, Penny Riemann and Assistant Leader, Barbara Levy. Penny is a new resident of Springfield, coming here 867, Holland, "A Little Dutch Kin- from South Jersey. Her mother, Mrs. Walter Riemann has volunban Mombo"; Troop 742, England, teered to be the cookie chairman-

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week with Penny carrying-th English Flag and Margot Penarc carrying the poster of England and Troop 742. Troop 867-Leader, Mrs. Bruce

Also: Troop 897, United States, man. On February 8 the Brownies improvement enjoyed a skating party with Troop | Schaffernoth 885 at the rink in Florham Park. Ellen Mitnitsky celebrated her Lullaby", Troop 893, Italy, "Fin- birthday on February 20 and brought to the meeting a lovely fernoth Place, is being given a slovakia, "Tancuj", a dance; birthday cake for the girls. Last chance-with the Chicago Cubs this month the girls made book marks Spring. He has been in the farn Jacque"-"Sur Le Pont D'Avig- of clear plastic- film and also system for two years. made their Dutch caps which they wore in the Song Festival.

> cer Cannon. The intermediates of more Oriole rally in the 7th inning. this troop have been working hard He pitched out of the inning and this year on their badge work and to date have completed almost five badges. Most of the girls have innings, giving way in the 11th. completed-the following: The First | The Cubs won 6-5 in the 16th inn Aid Course given at the Springfield First Aid Squad Home; Child Joe who is still a membe Care: Good Grooming; the Cook- the Cubs minor league farm sys-

Park. Troop 749-Leader, Mrs. Paul Joe's brother, Charley, a catcher Beck; co-leaders, Mrs. George in the White Sox chain, is current-Grimshaw, Mrs. D. Kendler and ly in the Army. Mrs. B. Edelstein. During the cold spell last month the Brownies in this troop enjoyed an afternoon of ice skating at the Henshaw playground. Following the skating the girls went to the home of Mrs. Beck, 146 Henshaw avenue and were served hot chocolate and

cookies. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conley for the use of their window at their Real Estate and Insurance Office, 277 Morris Avenue for the Girl Scout and Brownie display. All-items which were given in by the leaders are on display in-this window during Girl Scout Week.

Joseph Demark & Marines Land

Marine Pfc. Joseph F. Demark son of L. R.-Kelsey of 57 Colfax Road is participating in an air, sea and-land-exercise-with-the-3rd-

Marine Division in the Philippines during the first week of March. In addition to the 3rd Division, the 1st Marine Air Wing, the U.S. Seventh Fleet, units of the 1st Marine Division from Camp Pendelton, Calif., and Philippine units will make up the assult force for the amphibious exercises, code

named "Operation Strongback". The actual assult will be made at Dingalan Bay, a training-area used in the past for similar operations by the Okinawa based Mar-

ines.

Pitches For Cubs

Evans; co-leader, Mrs. T. A. Hei- sport's world with the continuing

Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charle A. Schaffernoth, Jr. of 904-Schaf

Joe-was called upon by Manage Troop 754—Leader, Mrs. J. F. Bob-Scheffing in the first scheduled Patterson; co-leader, Mrs/ Spen exhibition game to stop a Baltiheld the Orioles off for four more

Roller Skating badge at Olympic in the inugural game in Scottsdale, Arizona.

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Norbert Berberich

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His accession to the Summit

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Regional Debaters Student Theatre Sweep Contest

Nine students from Regional -The Student Theatre will pre-High School went to Philadelphia sent "The Emperor's New to attend the Temple Speech Fes- Clothes," a three act play-for tivl on March 7 and 8. Fift; five children of all ages, at the James schools were represented.

bleed second. The debate team 2:00 p.m. The fantasy, written won all eight debates. David Pow and directed by Constance Coop Mapes avenue was installed last ers of Springfield was rated "Su- er Loux, will be presented in the Thursday evening as president of perior" in Extemporaneous Speak- | Chinese manner, with Chinese the Summit Toastmasters Club. ng. Judy Vance of Springfield costumes and dancing, and will won a "Superior" rating in Poetry feature the traditional Property The retiring president, Richard C. Interpretation, and an "Excellent" Man, who sets the scenes for Underfull, conducted the installation of the property of in Dramalics, Radio and Discus- each-act in front of the audience. tion ceremony as part of the sion. Katherine Murphy of Berke- The story of the play was regular weekly meeting held at ley Heights won an "Outstanding" adapted from the famous fairy the Summit YMCA: rating in Public Speaking. Ken- tale, and has always been a faneth Ryder of Springfield was vorite with youngsters. This will Mr. Berberich and his family given a "Superior" rating in Public Speaking and Discussion. John the season to be shown to Spring.

Saxon of Berkeley Heights had field children. Tickets may be Charlen Studies. "Superior" ratings in Extempoobtained at the door the day of Charter Study: A graduate of
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the play, or by calling Crestview Kenard BenAri of Mountainside 3-3927. ried an "Excellent" in Radio and Springfield teenagers in the named assistant advertising man-

ers of Springfield and William will do the part of Wee-Lee, and cals, New-York. Van Nest of Mountainside for the Cynthia Brandle, as So-Hi, the negative, and Philip Lord of Moun-wicked Weaver. Others in the organization's top office comes tainside and George Seltzer of cast are Jim Zeiss, the Emper after two and half years as a Toast Springfield for the affirmative or, Robert Jenkins, Lord of the master, the last six months of The subject of the main debate Weavers, Gail King, Lotus Bloswas, "Resolved, That the United som, Martina Hamilton, So-Lo, States' Foreign Aid Should Be Virginia Connelly, Property man.

Mr.-Clyde Stauffer was coach David Baxter will do a Chinese for the debate team, and Miss dance. Pauline Keith coached all-the others who attended the speech Ees-

Business Failing To Back Red Cross

for residents and blame for businesses in Springfield as the 2nd week-ends in the 1958 drive for-

man, reports that by Monday, pital in Cedar Grove prior to March 10, there was every indica tentering the Army. tion-that-the-residential_campaign | receive instruction in general would reach its share of the over- military subjects. Infantry weaall quota of \$6,517. Homeowners pons and tactics, as well as char- Regional High School. had reached 40% of the goal. actor guidance programs under

However, Oakman says that the post chaplain. contributions from business, in After the initial eight weeks, dustry and the professions have he will be given a two-week leave lagged with much effort needed and receive elght more weeks to raise the needed amount.

Letters have been sent to all businessmen...but to date only \$388.50 has been received. The business guota requires at least-5 times this amount, according to Oakman. •

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The debaters were David Pow- play include Carol Ashfield, who ager of Schenlabs Pharmaceuti-John Kane will light the play, and

Norman Edgerly Joins US Army

Private Norman Edgerly, Jr., Springfield, has arrived at Fort Dix to begin eight weeks of basic Son or Mit and Mis Dix in Dix to begin eight weeks of basic Lubenau, 494 Morris ave., re-

Edgerly, whose parents live in cently completed the eight-week East Orange, attended the North-easter Bible Institute, Essex Army's Confidence at the Fells, N. J. and was-employed by -Harold-C.-Oakman, fund-chair-| the Essex-County-Overbrook Hos-

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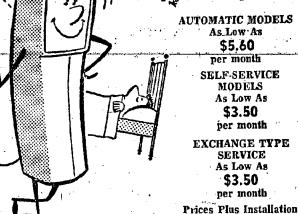
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ent, chairman, Also named to the committee was Dr. Gershon Chertoff, rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel, Elizabeth.

Your Library

'Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over' (apologies to Rodgers and Hamnerstein) and so it is in the children's room at the Springfield

Bunnies are hopping down the bunny trail, ducklings are carrying beautiful colored eggs for the Easter basket trade, chubby little oo<mark>ys are flying kites (in the o</mark>pen fields, of course, where it is not dangerous) and little girls in their best finery are carrying spring transferred to another Army flowers home- to mother or to school for teacher.

> "Hats Make You Happy" is the itle of a book and in keeping with this theme_is_a liny spring hat tree with miniature colored hats bedeeked with flowers and feathers growing out of a small tree which occupies a prominent spot in the center of the rooms On entering the children's room

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girls. Even the six-year-olds who and "Here Is a Snowman."

of the Board of Trustees of Office of Countries of Office of the Board of Trustees of Office of States of Office of Brig. Gen. Henry G. Nulton of on astronomy, dinosaurs, space, the "Snowman Who Wanted to all on their own is most remark by the older boys and girls. Hillside, chairman, appointed Dr. guided missiles, rackets, chemis- Stay" were enjoyed by the group, able Anxious parents coming up. The people of Springfield should William H. West of Cranford, try and science of all kinds are in along with the singing and drama-Union County school superintend great demand by both boys and tizing of "Peter, Peter Penguin"

one catches a glimpse of the bull by the printed word are asking The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 13, 1958 Page 7 letin board which has a "Spring for readers so that they may be the Story Hour when Susan Grimm out my books." I'll come down

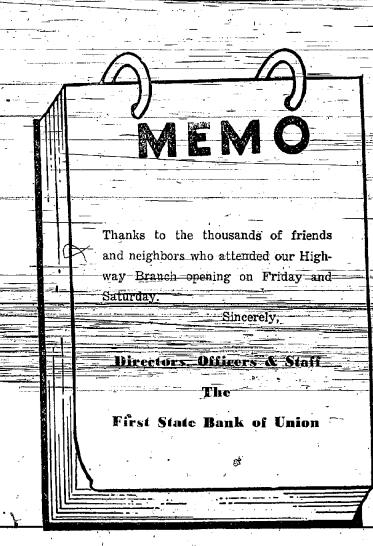
Shower of Stories" and gaily col- able to learn to read faster. This brought the first pussy willows to when I am ready." ored book jackets cut in the shape has developed into one of the most class and this inspired the chil- Many new books have been Warren W. Halsey of Springfield, of umbrellas floating down from popular shelves for the younger dren to learn the action song added to the shelves in the chil-

stairs to see if their children are indeed be proud of the constant ready are told (in the words of daily use their children are mak-'Cindy Madison, age 3), "Please go ing of the fine library facilities are just beginning to be fascinated Spring appeared this week at downstairs, Mommy. I am picking provided them by the township.



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Fourth Sunday in Lent. One Hour of Sharing offering will be observed during the Services today. Sermon by Rev. Bruce-W. Evans. Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs.

7:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Second on the lectures of the Life of Ohrist "Forgiveness." All high school age young people are unged to attend.

Next Week

Tuesday, 40 a.m. - Ladice' Society
Board Meeting—Parish House,
7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.
8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—Church
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Workshop Day for the Ladice' Society.

Wednesdey 9:30 a.m. Workshop Day for the Ladies' Society.

9:00 p.m. Lenten Services — Rev. George F. Forner speaking on "The Letter to the Ephesians"

9:15 p.m. Evening Group meeting—Parish House,
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop

70, James Caaldwelf School

8:00 p.m. Women's Bowling because.
Friday 3:00 n.m. Confirmation Class. Friday, 3:00 p.m. Confirmation Class. 8:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal —

7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League____Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Westininster Fellowship Social in Parish House.

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Sunday, March 18 — Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Family Worship and Church School Classes—9:16 a m parents with small children—lif a.m.
Regular Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Sermon topic continuing — "What
Methodists Believe" by the Pastor, Rev.

Virgil E. Mabry. Cherub Choir will sing. Cherub Choir will sing.

JYF meeting—7-8:15 p.m. MYF meeting—8 n.m.— Monday, March 17 — Alethea Ladies

Monday, March 17—Alethea Ladies
Bible Chass—8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16—WBG, meating—
8 p.m. A film showing the story of the
Good—Will Industries entitled "A
Chance" will be presented which the
National Representative, Mr. Paul W.
Bowles, as speaker, WSCS are invited,
Wednesday, March 19—Special Lenten Service, Speaker—Dr. William Lincoln, also Concert Choir—Sponsors and
Greetters—Church School Grown—30. o Concert Choir—Sponsors and —Church School Group— 8:00

greeters—Ghurch School Group— 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 20 — Woman's Society of Christian Service Careteria Luncheon—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Jumior Choir Ethearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.
Senior Choir Ethearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.
Friday, March 21—Cherub Choir Rehearsal—3:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Bowling— Center Street Alleys—7-9 p.m.
Saturday, March 22—Couples Club—Bowling—7:30 p.m.

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Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
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Pirst Friday, Distribution of Holy Communion 6:30 p.m.
Mondays, 8 p.m., Novena Miraculous Medal.
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Filday, March 14—

8:45 p.m.—Girl Scouts Sabbath Services. Sermon—The Life You Save."
Oneg Shabbat—Mr. and Mrs. A. Falkin. Satunday, March 15—
10:00 s.m.—Sabbath Services. Garry Falkin Bar Mitzvah (son of Archur and Olaire Falkin)
9:00 p.m.—Raffle Drawing Dance.
Sunday, March 16—

1:30 p.m.—Youth Group Talent Show Monday, March 18—

7:00 p.m.—Temple Teens.
Tuesday, March 18—

8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.

Wednesday, March 18—

7:30 p.m.—Birat Brith Girls Meeting.
8:30 p.m.—General Membership Meeting—Election

ing—<u>Election</u>
Thursday, March 20—
7:00 p.m.—Youth Group—Pre-Teens.
8:30 p.m.—Asthmatic League Meeting

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Friday, March 14—
Fish and Chip Luncheon from 11:30
to lociock in the Parish House, sponsored by the Women's Guild-Mrs. William H. Sale and Mrs. David H. Brown

Wednesday, March 19— Evening Prayer and Sermon 8 p.m.. The guest preacher will be the Rev-erend Elmer DeW. Francis, Rector of Calvary Church, Summit.

During Lent, there is a Holy Communion Service at 7:00 a.m. on Thurs-

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Milton P. Aches

Thursday, March 13—
1:15 p.m. Women's Bible Class meeting at the parsonage.
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chap
Sunday March 15

y. states of control cases for all age groups from nursery through adul. Bus itransportation to and from Sunday School is available for children iving in Mountainside.

di 100 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
Rev. Achey's sermon will be "Christ's Death — His Father's Flan." Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery sup-ervision will be provided enabling par-ents with small children to attend the - Order with small changes we would vie Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the Chapel.
Tuesday, Maroh 18—
8 p.m. Women's Missionary Society

meeting at the Chapel.
Wednesday March 19—
7—p.m.—Confirmation—Class at the paradings

parsonage.

§ p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
Thursday, March 20—7:45 p.m. Evening Service. The Pastor's sermon will be "Divine Healing—Fact-or Fancy."

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Sarmon by the Pastor.

7:40 p.m. The Board of Ohristian I
cation will meet.

Wednesday, 19.

7:45 p.m. The Ohurch at Prayer
Thursday, 20.

6:00 p.m. Ohoir rehearsal.

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7 p.m. Moravian Youth Fallowshi

ter around Christian life and Church, You are welcome.

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7 p.m. Moravian Youth Falomanti
Wednesday—
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Service." The message will be presented by film-strip which will be entitted, "Reason For Being." This message on Christian living will be appealing and helpful to book adults and
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8:30 p.m. Study-group following the
Leuten service. Discussion will center around Christian live and The Mr. and Mrs. R. Romaine have us with first hand information as to what the Gospel is accomplishing there. They were instrumental in starting the Grace Christian High School in Manile, and will bring along some colored pictures showing some of the accomplishments.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday March 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. exercise with the 101st Airborne Vernon Drake, 24 Shelly road, Then on Friday March 21, at 7:45 p.m. the Womens Mission ary-Society will hold_a_special_ meeting. This will be a time of "getting—acquainted" with a special speaker to be announcedat a later-date. This-meeting will was a clerk at Al's Market, also be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drake-and the public is invited to both of these meetings.

'Keep Trim' Classes

The Recreation will sponsor "Keep Trim and Fit" class for all ladies from 18 to 80, who are form Congregation is holding a looking to keep the excess pounds Square Dance on Sunday, March off. Classes will start next Tuesday 16th, at 8:00 p.m. at Old Ever in the James Caldwell school gym green Lodge, Springfield. A Square at 8 p.m. Interested ladies may Dance band will provide the muccall Ed Ruby, Director at DRexel 6-5800.

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Beckmann's Market widened its first place lead in the Springfield Bowling League to four full games Monday was held by the Ladies of UNICO when they took two games from Parkview Garage at the on Monday, March 10 at the home Springfield Bowling Alleys.

Chatham 62-37

The Minutemen emerged the

victors in the intial start in the

last Tuesday evening-at-the-new

wining 62-37. The Minutemen

seemed to thrive on the brand new

atmosphere of the Chatham court,

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Cooney 169, 136, 171; Dougharty 160, 186, 196, 196, 197; Inches 154, 185, 289, 185, 187; Heimbuch 144, 185, 289, 183; Element 154, 185, 187; Conchar 139, 184; Funcheon 153, 137, 177; Mutschler 154, 236, 183; Pierson 154, 187, 132, Total pins 896, 896, 874.

Cozzaling-win the odd game from Cozzaling-win the odd game from Cozzaling-Furs; American Legion No. 1 took two from American 189, 190, 144; Theratano 172, 164, 188; M. D'Andrea 192, 178, 203; Jones 186, 204, 190. Total pins 1023, 934, 943.

Legion No. 2; and Bunnell Broth--Minutemen Down ers lost three to Mendes Florists.

Mike Seraeo of D'Andrea Driveways was high man for the second week in a row with a 246-617 series. Art Mutschler of Springfield Market had a 236 and George Graziano of Frank's Auto Service had a 211.

The Standings: Beokmann's Market --Frank's Auto Service

Bunnell Bros.

B. Bunnell, Jr. 170, 167, 147; A. Sisum 178, 125, 155; H. Van 6
148; D. Bunnell 136, 199, 207; H. Burdett 189, 177, 193, Total pins 857, 905,

Leaverate 146-193; 199; Custeau 135.

28, 158; Gregory 183, 201, 181; Schramm

57, 200, 199; S. Burdett 182, 147, 158.

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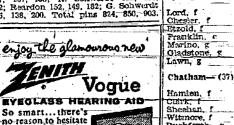
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- Moyer 159, 151, 148; Frazer 126, 144, 139; Colangleo 169, 204, 194; Stauth 138, 167, 144; Brunner 187, 170, 161. Total pins 859, 916, 384.

C. Graziano 123, 241, 152; Martin 157, 167, 158; R. Schwerdt 122, 136, 162; Reardon 152, 149, 182; G. Schwerdt 156, 138, 200. Total pins 824, 850, 903.

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A general membership meeting

at Club Diana. Mrs. Joseph Gar-, crowd on hand. gano served as chairman and Mrs Fred Purro was co-chairman. a very pleasant evening. The pur-

Springfield-with increased recreational activites.

Chatham Invitation Tournament The group is also planning a Chthm High School gymnasium "Salute to Mexico" charity ball to be held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The object of this theme is to promote good will bewith Jay Gladstone doing a grand -tween the countries and to become job-feeding big Bill-Franklin and -acquainted-with-the culture and Norm Lwn. Both boys came up festive traditions of Mexico. Mrs. Michael Passero of Briar Hills lin-bagging twenty two points, circle is chairman and Mrs. Azeglio Pancani is co-chairman.

Mrs. Bonadies announced tha the April meeting will be held at

dett 186, 177, 193, Total pins 857, 966, 887.

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East-West game will be scheduled for the following Wednesday evening (March 26th) with the top twenty boys in the league playing in the annual "dream game."

This Saturday afternoon, the Lakers will face the Cellics, and the Nats will battle the Knicks for survival in the beaten bracket. The losers will face elimination in the double knockout series, with the winners meeting on Monday eve-

Wesleyan Guild to Hear Goodwill Man

The monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held on Tuesday, arch 18, at 8 p.m. in the Mundy Room of the church. Mrs Jean Quinsel will lead the

devotional program. The theme is "We Are His Hands and Feet." The guest speaker for the evening will be Paul Bowles, National epresentative of the Goodwill Industries of New Jersey.

The film, "A Chance," will-be shown, after which there will be a question and answer period. All women members of the munity are cordially invited. Folowing the meeting, refreshments

The hostesses for the evening are Sally Treharne, Rayna-Keane, Jean Knowles and-Kit-Lindauer.

The word, Easter, comes from Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon goddess

Linden Outscores Minutemen 59-51

One of the largest crowds of the season ws on hand last Saturday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym, with the Springfield of Mrs. Anthony Larrello of 7 Recreation Minutemen losing to strong Linden P. A. L. team

by the Springfield Recreation Comnual Spring dance Sunday evening mission, with a near capacity The game was a prevue of

hasketball games to come between They reported great success and Linden and Regional as both clubs featured players that probbaly will pose of the dance was to raise in another year of two. Linden warsity funds for the auxiliary's charity in another year of two. Linden featured a fast breaking attack, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, presi- with Jimmy Mickens nda Ernie lent of the group, expressed her Hoffer the students. Billy Fraklin, interest in helping the youth of Norm Lawn, and Gladstone were the standouts for Springfield, with Franklin's eight field goals and four fouls the top scoring effort

for either club. A two-hour period of dancing followed ethe completion of the game. The next game and dance will be staged on Saturday evening, March 22nd, with the Chathm junior varsity to face the Spring-

Registration Is Slightly Higher

for the coming primary shows an increase over the number eligible for the 1957 primary but less than the figures-in the 1957 gen eral election.

There are 6,537 eligible voters or this primary as compared with 6,394 in 1957. There were 6,685 eligible voters in last year's general election.

The total is subject to change, according to R Schuyler Bogart. chief clerk of the board. But re-

cessed, is expected to be minor. Cobb. Ownie completed his major The decrease reflects in part league career pitching for the Yankees as a contemporary of South Springfield Avenue to a point 120 feet M South Gehrig and Babe Ruth.

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Warriors Improve To Beat Hawks

iors gaining an unexpected win. Vinnie Caprio (8), Emory Fisher Bell (8) were the top point mak. lettermen sprinters returning in "Chip" Skousen and Cass Walowitz The Hawks suffered an off

night as the Warriors battled from game on April 18 against St. Marys. an eight point-first quarter deficit to a thirteen point victory. Poor substitution by the Hawks meant the difference in this game, as Out Two Teams the Hawks refused to run with the undermanned Warriors. The Warriors played with seven men, and finished strong with eighteen markers, whereas the Hawks scored but eight.

Ronrie DeSartis scored twenty the Florence Gaudineer gym. six points for the Warriors, get. In the opening game of the four Hawks were Mickey Lesser (12) petition, winning 26-17. In the held to three points.

The Springfield Youth Basketball League playoffs will start rext week, with the playoff Champions to be crowned.

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Tryout Baseball Players Mar. 29

The long awaited tryouts for the 1958 baseball activities will March 29th. Frank Haydu, Director of Springfield Junior Leagues, together with his executive committee are planning an early al tryouts will take place to give often with a sudsy cloth. Clean

The 22nd of March will be Baseball Drive Day. Bruno Becker heads the fund drive and has organized over three hundred fathers and sons to cover the township in a street by street and house by house campaign. Boys who make the major leagues are fully equipped with uniforms. The minor leaguers

have T shirts and caps. However all leagues require bats, balls, umpires_equipment, scorebooks, protective helmets, umpires and

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SUNNING SPORTS

MIKE GOODMAN

Sun Spots . . . Coach Peter Scocea's Bowlers faced Sumerville in return match last Thursday at Echo Lanes. Our Bowlers all but emolished the Somerville keglers as Regional took 8 of 9 matches. A fitting warm-up to the County Bowling Tournament . . . Bulldog Basketeers finished season with disappointing record of 6-14. Bullogs-to-rebuild around Bill Benner, Ron Golcher, and Ed Reese. Intramural Wrestling Tournament under the auspices of Coach Herb Palmer rapidly drawing to close. Homeroom 16-won Intramural Basketball Tournament. Homeroom 16 swept opposition in Tourney by

vinning-first four games . . , Football Coach Mike Suchena recently attended football clinic in Atlantic City. Rip Engle of Penn State and Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech among the featured apeakers . . Wrestlriors posted victories in the Spring-ing team will rebuild with Springfieldites Ted Stiles, Louis Piffiefer, ield Recreation Youth-Basketball and John Fiedler playing important parts . . . Springfield Regional's League last week, with the War. Bill Benner gained honorable mention on the New York Vally News Essex-Union Basketball Team . . . Coach Russ Hunchar annated at record turnout of 70 baseball candidates. He hasn't been able to give this column any information since he is still trying to sort out this (13), Ted-Schuss (12) and Sandy talented maze ... Coach Robert-Lummer of the Track Team has two

ers for the Globetrotters. Tuffy : The annual Student-Faculty basketball game sponsored by Regional's Key Club will be held tomorrow, Friday, March 14 The cream Hartz, Alan Greenberg and Free of Jonathan Dayton's Faculty will perform. Tickets are 35 cents man were the high men for the Tennis Team will resume action shortly and new members are heartil welcome . . . Trackmen have scheduled 10 dual meets. The Basebal Team starts a 16 game schedule with an opening encounter against Edison on April 8. The game will be played away with the first home

Playoffs Strike

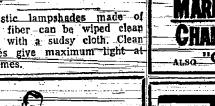
Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry double elimination tournament reached the quarter finals as two of the eight teams suffered their second loss last Saturday afternoon at

ting good support from Sibele and game card, the Lakers eliminated Besch. Top polet makers for the the Pistons from further. com-Soriente (8) and Zegar (9) with second game the Celtics surprised the high scoring Dick Hazelman the hard driving Bullets, winning 22-17, with Inamorata the offensive star for the winners. Harold "Butchie" Bell and Ledig were the standouts for the Bullets. The third and fourth games of

the afternoon pitted unbeatenteams, with the Aggies defeatingthe Knicks 45-21, and the Billikens trimming the Nats in a high scoring game, Dave Bonislawski and Specs Neigel were the high scorers for the Aggies in their one sided win-over the Knicks. Jackie Apgar of the Billikens and 53 Eublien of the Nats were the point makers in the finale of the

Saturday afternoon-the playoffs vill continue with the losers fighting to remain in contention. The winners of Saturday's program will continue play next week, withtake place on our local diamonds the ultimate champion surviving the double elimination tournament.

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Recreation Commission To Run 6-Week Golf Program

A six-week golf session will be conducted under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Commission, it was announced today by Ed-Ruby, Commission Director.

According to Ruby, the services of Harvey Conley well known go pro in the area, will confluct lessons starting Thursday night, March 27, in the Gaudineer School from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and every Thursday after that for six weeks. Beginners and advanced golfers are invited to attend. Cost of entire lessons is \$3.00. No equipment is necessary. Under the expert leadership of Conley, even duffers can improve

their game considerably. Conley has been active in pro golf circles assistant pro with Bud Geoghegan in Jersey since he turned professional in 1954. He has worked as at Crestmont Country and with Stan Mosel at the Essex Fell Club and has taught in golf schools all through Essex and Union counties.

Regional Bowlers Softball Show Is Trip Somerville Scheduled Here

mission-will take the long step Team under the careful instructowards re-activating the Spring tive eye of Mr. Peter Scocea field Recreation Softball League, started their bowling schedule staging a softball clinic at the weeks ago against Somerville. Florence Gaudineer School on Regional sent three teams against vednesday evening, March 26, the Somerville array. Mr. Scoc-Outstanding-softball players in the ca's "first-string" team of Bill state will be on hand, as well as Fisher, John Engleman - Mike standouts of the National Girls Hopta, Dave Freedman, and Nor-Softball League.

HARVEY CONLEY

week in the Springfield Sports the Recreation Commission that as Somerville beat them in close League to cut Conte's league lead the All-Star battery will be on ly contested games. Norman to only one game. hand to participate. The State Mueller had the high game for Champion Plainfield Marauder the Bulldog keglers with a 210. -Girls and the New Jersey Men's Champion Burry Biscuit of Elizaonly a difference of two pins for beth will have Johnny Hnedak and licipate in Mr. Scocca's bowling Charley Kita tossing them up for the inspection of local softball

The program is open to the general public, no admission will be The Bowling Tournament will be charged, with the Springfield Recmeation Commission the sponsor. The East-West Small-Fry game Smdzanek; Gregory 200; Spickler will open the program at 7 p.m. with the softball clinic scheduled .to start at 8:15 p.m.

> Annual per capita wine conping. It has fallen from 2.1 gallons in 1954 to about 1.7 at pres-

The Springfield Recreation Com- Springfield Regional's Bowling man Mueller demolshed their The Raybestos Brakettes of bowling foes . Springfield's sec-Bridgeport, Conn., have notified ond and third teams fared worse

A total of 30 boys, ranging from-Freshmeen_to_Seniors._now_parprogram and with the Union County Bowling Tournament this month, Mr. Socca will enter six 5 man teams in the Tourney. held at Echo Lanes which is Regional's "home court." State Bowling Tournament comes much later and the Bulldog performance at the county level and may well determine Springfield's chances in the state-wide tourney

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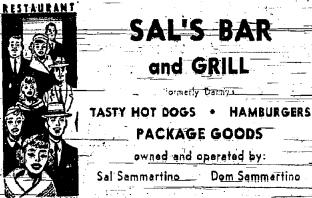
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P.T.A. NEWS

Chisholm School

Committee, regarding the possi-bility of installing a sidewalk or The Attendance Award Banner footpath on South Springfield Ave. between Milltown Rd. and Country Club Lane for the protection of students walking to and from the Chisholm School. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Safety Chairman, recently accepted the invitation of the governing body to attend a meeting at which this problem was to be discussed. Mrs. Shaw reports that there-was a great deal of opposition to the project, as many difficulties were foreseen, such as removing trees procuring rights-ofway, etc. The matter did not come o a vote, and no action was taken.

Mrs. Arthur Buckerer, Chairman of the group doing the Pre-School all the streets in the Chisholm School-area are now covered. She would like to thank all the mothers and express her special appreciation to Mrs. Gartland of Troy-Vilage, and Mrs. Dorsky of the Woodside Development, who have volunteered_to be in sole charge of their respective areas.

Lack of space in ast week's paper prevented our thanks to Mrs. William Hummel, Hospitality Chairman and Mrs. Murray Mitterhoff for the lovely Founder's Day cake, and to Mrs. Arthhr Bueheer-for-giving the invocation at the General Meeting on March

Caldwell Srhool

The James Caldwell School PTA elebrated the organizations first birthday, at its meeting on Monday evening, March 10, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Alan Cunningham, President, presided. Routine business included the Secretary's report and the Treasurers financial report. Mrs. Cunningham announced the appointment of the members to the Nominating Committee as follows! Mrs. William Hartz, Chairman; Mrs. Chas. Heard, Mrs. Robert Berstler, Mrs. Robert Powers, and Mrs. J. S. Moore. This Committee will choose a slate of prospective officers for the 1958-59 James Caldwell School PTA.

Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, the Founders Day Chairman, who was pro-gram chairman for the meeting,

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had a delightful evening planned for all who attended. PTA founders were eulogized and the film "This is New Jersey" was shown. A birthday cake was presented to the teachers in honor of the James

Caldwell School PPA:s fitst anni-Several weeks ago a letter was versary. Mrs. Cunningham was sent by the PTA to the Township presented with the Presidents Pin

was won by Mrs. Barry's second grade-class, for the most parents present at the meeting.

-Walton School

Mrs. Edward Harbach has been appointed chairman for the preschool survey at the Walton School. This committee will need a great many-volunteer workers and anyone who is interested should contact Mrs. Harbach at DR 6-0472 or Mrs. Bender at DR g-6233.

Mr. Frank Hodes has appointed as the Walton School representative on the City Advisory Commit-Children's Survey requested by the tee. A meeting of this committee Board of Education, reports that will be held at the Gaudineer School on March 25th.

The N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers is sponsoring a who are helping with this project, series of workshops on children's books and reading. The lectures for this area will be held at the Rutgers University Library, College Avenue, New Brunswick, on five successive Wednesdays: April 16, 23 and 30, May 7 and 14. Anyone interested in attending any of these lectures may contact Mrs. Bender at DR. 6-6233, and she will gladly furnish you with additional

information at that time. Final plans have been made for the Walton P.T.A. Card Party to be held at the Shackamaxon Country Club on Monday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. P. Goldhammer or Mrs. David Hecht, or purchased at the door.

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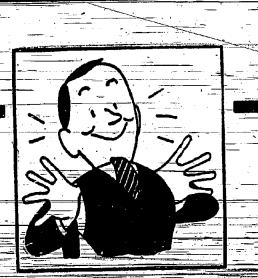
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The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 13, 1958

Rep. Dwyer Bids For Re-Election

last week, Rep. Florence P. Dwyer stood unopposed for the Republican nomination in herbid for a second term from New Jersey's—6th—congressional_district (Union County.)

Congresswoman Dwyer was elected to Congress in 1956, following seven years' service in he State Assembly. She was the first Republican woman to be elected to Congress from New Jersey.

As a member of the 85th Congress, Congresswoman Dwyer is serving on two major Congressional committees— the House Government Operations and the Veterans' Affairs Committees.

She is the ranking minority member of the Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee of the Government-Operations-Committee, considered a hogh honor for a freshman member of Con-

She also is a member of the



REP. FLORENCE P. DWYER

world's only college for the deaf. She is the first woman to serve in this capacity since the college board of directors of Gallaudet was founded during President College of Washington, D.S., the Lincoln's administration.

New Robert Hall Opens In Union At Noon Today

on Route 22, just west of the jingle. Garden State Parkway. Radi

pencil sets will be given to adults will highlight the day. Each hour

Mrs-Dwyer has worked for the Republican Party in many capacities since 1936. In 1944, to the Republican National Convention at Chicago. In 1948, she was elected_alternate delegateat-large to the convention- at Philadelphia.

In 1949, she was elected to her first term in the State Legislature, and was re-elected in 1951. 1953 and 1955, topping the Republican ticket in votes each

-She-was-the-first woman ever to be appointed for five consecu- the celebration continues with tive years to the State Assembly's each salesroom presenting the Policy-making Committee, and newest trends in spring clothing Margulies, industrial designers was the second woman ever to be for men, women and children named Assistant Majority Leader of the Assembly.

Congresswoman Dwyer and her husband, M. Josep h Dwyer, industrial relations official with Western Electric Co., have lived

Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, boxes to children accompanies will participate in formal rib- by adults; and for the toddlers bon-cutting ceremonies at hoon (accompanied by adults) there today that will officially open a will be bright colored balloons

new Robert Hall clothing center printed with the Robert 'Hall Radio and TV personalities Free gifts will be distributed from New York and New Jersey to all who attend the opening-day metropolitan area stations will festivities. Ball point pen and assist in the hourly drawings that

and teenagers; equipped pencil on the hour-from 12 noon until 9 p.m. closing-a lucky man or woman will be awarded a spring coat or suit of his (or her) choice. Any adult can enter this contest she was elected delegate-at-large simply by filling out an entry blank at the new Robert Hall salesroom, and need-not be present at the drawing to win. Winners will be notified.

Last Thursday Robert Hall

opened a new salesroom in Woodbridge, which set off a "bargain spree celebration" in all Robert Hall salesrooms in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area. This week, with the opening of the new salesroom in Union,

tagged-at-special-low party" prices. Designed by Lippincott and

considered. Please include your

Winner of this week's \$10 check

is Mrs. Eugene Forgione of 380

Broadwell Ave., Union. Her favor-

ite-recipé originated in Hungary. It's a delightful confection, we

CREAM CHEESE HORNS

Work together and add:

1/2 lb. cream cheese =

rather soft. Put in refrigerator for

Roll small pieces not too thin

Place small amount of grape

jelly or apricot jam_or_ground

walnuts in center and roll over,

shaping into crescent form. Bake

utes or until delicately brown.

on cookie sheet in hot oven 10 min-

Cut in-three-inch squares.

a day or overnight.

working quickly

Work together quickly until dough holds together; it should be

2 cups sifted flour

14 teaspoon salt

.32 lb. sweet butter. slightly softened

worth-the-effort to make.

telephone number.

Favorite Recipe Contest

Every week this paper gives a number of recipes you may sub-

Koos Opens Home Show The largest furniture display

in the East will go on exhibit for two weeks beginning Monday with the opening of the New Jer-sey Home Show at the Koos at 320 Verona Ave., Elizabeth, \$10 prize for the best recipe remit. When two similar recipes are for the past 31 years.

St. George for the past 31 years.

St. George mit. When two similar recipes are ceived. There is no limit to the received, the one bearing the Ave., Rahway. There is no adearliest postmark will be the one mission charge for this show, which will feature home furnishing clinics, decorator ideas, stageshows, and the newest in all styles of furniture.

Everyone is invited to come early, have breakfast "on the house" and spend the day at Koos. The parking facilities can accommodate more than 1,000 cars, insuring ample parking for. all visitors.

Seventy-six model rooms and five model homes have been set up by the firm's decorating staff, and-each-has been prepared-with an eve to color schemes, theme,

and-design. This will also mark the opening of two new complete galleries at the Koos store, one will contain all types of the Danish furniture while the other will be exclusively for Heritage and Henredon pieces A row of "family rooms for

young Americans" will feature the newest in comfortable and practical furniture and the "Sum, mer Garden' will give a preview of what to expect in outdoor and (Continued on page 2)

ROBERT HALL clothing center, which opens today in Route 22 just west of Garden State Parkway, is contemporary modern structure, both in architectural design and decor. Streamlined throughout, the one-floor super-salesroom inclydes wide use of plate glass, bright colors and latest lighting facilities, plus air-conditioning.

Here Are 6 New Beauties! You're The Judge, Please Pick



Jessie Ann Roman

Carolyn Ferrara



Arleen Straver (Springfield)

Ruth Miserendina (Roselle Park)



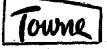


(Photos by Norman B. Juffet)

Cast your vote for one of these lovely young girls in a really different kind of beauty contest-one in which everybody wears glasses.

And as you decide which gets your vote, you'll realize that the right glasses can actually enhance charm in women of any age. All it takes is a few pleasant minutes with the imaginative, experienced eyewcar stylists at Towne Opticians.

Your vote will help to decide which of these girls wins something she very much wants, the title of "Girl-About-Towne" for March. And with it, she gets a complete wardrobe of fashlon-eye wear. Just mail the coupon to this newspaper or get the official ballot at our salon.



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goons, including a newly built marine and yacht basin nest-

ling softly within lush vegeta-

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community-all who live gra-

ciously but not sumptuously.

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ease-away from the restless

world and yet within commut-

Enjoy a gracious life as you

deserve! You owe it to your-

self-to-send-for-our-brochure ... or contact the home office,

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Garden State Parkway, get off at exit No. 91 and follow the

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ALBERT DONNER and creators of the interior of the world's first atomic-powered submarine, Nautilus, the new Robert Hall store is a contemporary modern structure.

Streamlined throughout, the ouilding includes a new and effective use of plate glass, bright colors and the latest lighting facilities to create a spaclous and cheerful atmosphere, plus airconditioning.

The interior of the one-floor super-salesroom will be equipped to simplify family shopping in the "super-market" way, A selling floor with row after row of open racks will facilitate semi selfservice selection.

Albert Donner will manage the Hall-organization in 1952, and was previously manager of the irm's salesroom in Hackensack.

"The phenomenal growth of the Robert Hall chain has been built on its famous Low Overhead policy, which means eliminating every possible overhead expense in order to cut the costs to the consumer to a minimum," according to Harold Rosner, presient-of-the 258 store chain.

Rosner explained, "Robert Hall achieves lower overhead in this way: by-locating outside the high rent districts; by doing away with fancy window displays, costly furnishings and lavish decorations; by displaying garments on open racks for semi_self-service; and by selling on a cash-andcarry basis with eliminates the expense of crodit bookkeeping and "carrying" costs.

"We've thrown out everything they can't put on their backs, is the way it was summed up by the president of Robert Hall Clothes, epitomizing the clothing chain's famous slogan, "Why pay for overhead if you can't wear

To further insure customer satisfaction, Robert Hall maintains an extensive laboratory equipped with every scientific test to determine the strength and wearing ability of the mer-chandise it sells. "Constant vigitance of this nature is the costomers' assurance that Robert Hall apparel is always of high quality, just as its Low Overhead policy assures the consistency of minimum prices," he stated

"The opening of a new Robert-Hall salesroom contributes many full and part-time jobs to the community it serves," he con-

"Just-as we initiated a new concept in retailing, we also formed a new concept in employe relations, Rosner said. "Decentralized community purchasing is appealing, as our growth has in-dicated. Decentralized employment, we have discovered, is equally as appealing. Therefore, we seek our employes from within the communities where our salesrooms-are located.

"In this way our employes en-_joy all the benefits of working near their homes. This provides aditional leisure hours and they have a sense of one-ness with the community. As members of the community, they become repre-sentatives of Robert Hall's policy "Our lob qualifications natural-

ly vary according to duty, but we place primary emphasis onand experience requisites are variable. In litting, and particularly in men's wear, we have found tht older employee especially valuable, yet we frequently open the door to inexperienced

"Our managers generally develop from the Robert Hall sales ranks through our continuous trainee program. Because of the rapid rate of our expansion, the potential for advancement in our

Canned Foods In Good Supply

Thanks to the hearty stock of canned and frozen vegetables, we can almost forgive Old Man Winter for the havoc he's wrought on southern vegetable crops, says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Umon County Home Agent. Sweet corn, snap beans and tomatoes were particularly hard hit and we expect fewer fresh vegetables vanilable at reasonable prices. However, you will still find good quality celery, escarole, Iceberg lettuce, carrots and spinach rea-

sonably priced. Vegetables contain valuable minerals and vitamins so do not deny ayour family a wide variety because of high-priced fresh produce. Rely on the marvelous selection of canned and frozen vegetables you find at the

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Koos (Continued from page 1)

porch furniture. new display of French Provincial Furniture has been set up and the "New Jersey Split Level Home" at Koos has been mpletely-returnished The show will be until 10 p.m.

felly except Sundays.

About one in eight Americans bowls more or less regularly. Some 22,000,000 persons spend about \$197,000,000 a year on this

THURSDAY Union BATTLE HILL FRIDAY MONDAY-Frank on roll with saverkrau

TUESDAY loaf, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jello. WEDNESDAY Chicken noodle soup, submarine sandwich, peaches.

and relish, baked beans, apple

Browned beef on bun, corn, fruit Fish sticks, creamed potate

FRANKLIN **∌MONDAY** Beef - rice casserole, buttered beets, peach slices. TUESDAY

Chicken rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chocolate pud

WEDNESDAY ... Baked fish and escalloped pota- pudding. toes, string beons, fruit jello, THURSDAY Mashed potatoes - Romany

teak, carrots and peas, pears. FRIDAY Baked beans, tomato sauce, devilled egg, cup cake. HAMILTON MONDAY Chicken-chow mein, peanut but

r randwich, cake. Brown beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit jello. WEDNESDAY . Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, apple

sauce. THURSDAY Frankfurters on buttered roll,

Fish sticks, escalloped potatoes buttered vegetable, peaches. LIVINGSTON MONDAY Frankfurters on roll with sauerkraut, potato salad, sliced peaches. TUESDAY Spaghetti with tomato sauce

upreme, cheese slices, purple Pizza ple ala Benz, tossed salad THURSDAY ..

Famous Livingston hamburgers on bun, crisp potato chips, jello

with cut fruit. FRIDAY Tuna fish sandwich, clam fruit.

JEFFERSON

MONDAY Creamed chicken on biscuit, uttered beets, pears. TUESDAY Pork-sausage, mashed-potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce

-WEDNESDAY Tuna fish casserole, peas and carrots, butterscotch pudding. THURSDAY. Hamburger on roll, potato salat

FRIDAY Baked cod fillet, parsley potato corn, fruit cup-WASHINGTON MONDAY

Spagnetti with meat sauce Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, but tered beets, fruit.

peas,~*i*ruit.

chocolate-cake.-

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Chowder or chicken soup, sea-

food salad sandwich, old fashloned

Meat creple, steamed rice, green

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

CONNECTICUT FARMS

sandwich, crumb cake.

loaf sandwich, gravy,

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Serve with OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY-SAUCE

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Sliced Bacon

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Spinach Leaf Potato Patties 2 PKGS, 294

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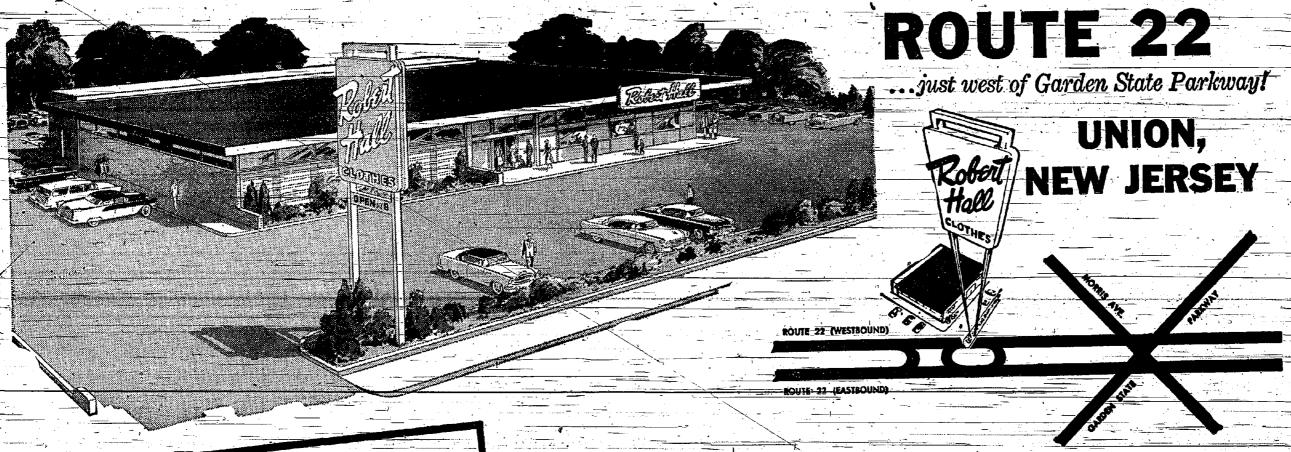
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(See preceding page)

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with side pleats and push-up sleeves, lined with

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in suits

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you'll be

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Chemise suits in tweeds! Boxy suits in flannel!

We have the chic chemise silhouette in the very newest versions...in fabulous black and white tweeds of wool-nylon-cotton-rayon, with detachable white linen-look rayon overcollars! We have the new-look box suits in lush wool-rayon flannel with inverted pleat backs ... in gray and beige. We're a fashion paradisewe have so many smart Spring suits we couldn't begin to show them all—so come see the wonderful selection at = fabulous prices! Misses' sizes.

Newall-wool **Spring toppers**

in the newest silhouettes!

shades! Misses' sizes.

Toppers, toppers, toppers...Robert Hall is a Spring fashion show of the very latest styles in lush fabrics! There's double-breasted styles, one-button models, sailor collars, Peter Pan collars, turn-back cuffs, push-up sleeves, button and tab trims, stitching motifs! See them in 100% wooklannels, hopsackings, fleeces and other luxury fabrics ... in the newest Spring

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So much fashion for so little money!

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Two-piece cotton knits in novelty weaves! Slim
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Nylons, cuttons, cupionisand Dacronblends... with lace, pleats, tucks, embroidery! Short sleeve and sleeveless! Peter Pan and Johnny collars, opennecklines, mandarins! White,

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This is unbelievable!

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Jiury, Mothers... get your daughter the prettiest "little" fashion in the Easter parade at a fantastic low price! Fashioned of a fine rayon sharkskin... with its own matching sailor hat! Adorable fitted style with detachable overcollar, pretty 2-tone buttons.

Lovely Easter shades of blue or tan...



\$13 Values



Boys' "Ivy-styled" flannel-suits

Fine rayon flannel—

for solids, stripes
or fancles! Superb
tailoring...

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Hand-felled arm
holes! Hand sewn buttons! Handsome
stripe-lining! Smartly styled 3-button
models with flap pockets, vent back.
Ivy back-strap trousers. Latest Spring
shades of blues, grays and browns.
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Girls' duster

and dress set

So much fashion for that
girl of yours—so easy
on your budget! A
fabulous satin-back rayon
and acetate "Rondero"
fabric ... Fashioned
into a full-length boxy

duster and matching

sleeveless Princess dress In Spring's favorite color: Navy. 7-14. 99 \$9 Values



Washable "lvy" reversible jackets

Finely tailored of a durable washable cotton sateen!
Handsome stripes reverse to solid colors: Black or navy.
3-piece knit style, 2 slash pockets.

3 99 \$7 Yalues

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School Menu

(Continued from Page 2) -WEDNESDAY Tomato soup, egg salad sand wich, rice pudding.
THURSDAY Beef-stew with vegetables, fruit. FRIDAY

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MONDAY-Fruit juice, frankfurter on roll. with sauerkraut, cookies, milk.
TUESDAY Vegetables soup, sandwich, cookies or jello, milk. WEDNESDAY

Juice, sandwich, chocolate pud-THURSDAY

Tomato soup, sandwich, cookie,

Tunafish salad sandwich, canned fruit, milk. School Menu-Food Section SPRINGFIELD GAUDINEER SCHOOL MONDAY

Spaghetti with meat sauce, apple sauce or pineapple, peanut butter sandwich, milk. TUESDAY Hamburgers, potatoes, cherries

or peaches, roll, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY -Toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, pineapple or fruit cocktail,

THURSDAY Orange or tomato juice, chow mein rice, Chinese noodles, peanut butter sandwich, milk,

FRIDAY Tuna fish salad, cheese cube, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

March Food Supply Report

March brings us a wealth of ine nourishing foods, with variety enought for all March eating needs, regular meals or the restricted diet of Lent.

Dried primes head the U.S. Department of Agriculture list of foods expected to be plentiful in March says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent. Pork, a favorite and all-purpose food, is on the list. March is "National Egg Month' when egg production reaches a seasonal high. There will be ample supplies of dairy products, milk, butter, cream, cheese etc. Apples will be the big fruit attraction and there is a peak supply of canned pears on the market. Canned and frozen corn is also plentiful, and so are peanuts, peanut butter and peanut oil. Frozen whiting is in top supply, too.

Shutters Offer Dramatic Touch

Shutters lend distinction to room when you use them-cleverly. They're functional, too, because hey control light, air and give privacy. Miss Gena Thames, extension home furnishing specialist of Rutgers University, points out that louvered shutters, in natural or painted finishes, fit into either traditional or contemporary mospheres. You can use them with or without draperies.

Shutters are an excellent solution for disguising small windows, windows of unattractive preportions and those located in awkward places. They are also just the ticket_for_windows_with_window seats. They emphasize height and add simple-beauty to a room. If you admire the beauty and

color of natural wood, you can get shutters in walnut, birch, cherry-and-pine, Miss Thames says, or, you can paint them to match or blend with the walls. Shutters are not inexpensive, but they last indefinitely and can be easily cleaned with a vacuum cleaner.

Vegetable Ring Lenten Meal.

vegetables are one of the best food sources of minerals and vitamins, and one secret of helping -your_familles_en_oy_all_vegetabl is in preparing them with special flavor interest. Have you tried could be used as the main pro tein dish when meat is not desired. Shrimp in Newburg Sauce would be a good accompaniment. Many people use the carrot ring as a main dish with either bacon or sausage, and it can be made with fresh, frozen or canned vegetables. Carrot Ring with Green Beans 3 cups soft bread crumbs 1½ cups milk

5 eggs, beaten mashed cooked carrots 1/3 cup chopped celery 3 tablespoons chopped, toasted

buttered almonds 11/2, teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper

teaspoon marjoram Combine soft bread crums, milk, beaten eggs, carrots, celery, almonds, salt, pepper and marjoram. Pour into a well-greased 1-quart ring mold and set into a shallow pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour. Let stand five minutes before loosening around the edges and unmolding on a warm serving platter. Fill center of ring with not buttered cut green beans.

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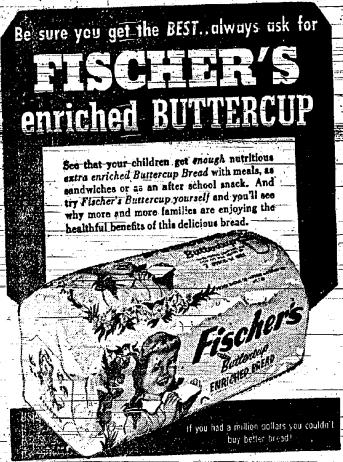
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REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

FLORENCE P. DWYER

graphical center of American politics, has seemed this past nk or two to be like the eye typhoon of controversy.

recession, foreign aid, procal trade, the FCC invessation and problems of defense and foreign policy—have all been headline-grabbing affairs, the controversial-nature of which hardly need to be explained. But others have been cropping For instance, there is the case of H. R. 8002, the Hoover Commission bill to put the budget and appropriation process on an annual, year-by-year basis as a means of better controlling ex-

penditures. This was the keystone in the comprehensive effort of the Hoover Commission to modernize Federal finances. It was endorsed by the President, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, and the Comptroller General. The

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Whenever there is politics so, | Senate had

Here in the House, however the bill ran into strong but quiet opposition. My colleagues and I on the Government Operations Committee studied it carfully and we then voted unanimous approval. But thereupon it bogged down as many of the most powerful veterans of the House began their delaying tactics. Several long months were required to get it through the Rules Committee: up, and in the unlikeliest places and another several months to persuade the majority leadership to schedule it for action on the floor.

As it reached the floor last week, the deep hostility of the opposition met the frustrated enthusiasm-of the proponents and the mixure exploded in a real, old-fashioned hullaballoo. It quickly became a fight between the members of the Appropriations Committee and their allies who looked on the bill as an invasion of their traditional right to control the procedure i appropriating money, and the members of the Government Operations Committee and their younger allies who were more interested in tightening up a budget procedure which has become demonstrably incapable of doingan efficient job of controlling Federal expenditures.

Or, to over-simplify it, it was the resistance of those who felt they had a personal stake in the old way of doing things, to a new method which threatened to reduce the great amount of dis-cretion they've enjoyed these

many years. The victory was a sweet one, especially for those of us who have fought for this bill all the way through the House. But the final vote of 311 to 87 was deceptive. It did not reflect the bitterness of the battle against he bill, or the close, un-recorded votes by which the opposition twice

nearly defeated it. The wide margin by which the bill finally passed served only to demonstrate. I think, what I suggested in this column two weeks ago-that once the Members of he House had to commit themselves publicly on this bill, the great majority would feel compelled to go along.

This made particuar good sense, because in a spirit of intelligent compromise the House adopted the so-called Wigglesworth amendment which—by permitting sufficient leeway to contract for complex items that can only be procured over several years—answered—he—only—real The two most important things

about this bill, for me, as I indicated in my spech supporting it, were these: first, it will make clearer to taxpayers and Congress alike just why our money-isneeded and how it is being used; nd second, it represents the triumph of a great-many citizens. who knew what they wanted and by presistence and intelligence achieved it. This is a truly democratic (with a small "d") achieve-

Controversy number two was ust as unlikely and even more heads-literally-of the Congress. This concerns the proposal to add more office and restaurant space by expanding the East Front of the Capitol Building, The uproar greeting this proposal-during the past two or three weeks has forced a Senate committee to recommend that the project be dropped. And it may well be finished by the time you read this.

But the intriguing thing about Congress approved he project and appropriated money-to-begin-ltwith virtually no public objection. and with little or no knowledge. handled quietly and routinely with a number of powerful people pushing it ahead. In fact, even the architect's plans were-keptfrom public view; until, that is, public pressure uncovered them

only recently. This is what did it. When other architects and the general public could see the revolutionary changes planned for what many consider the nation's most important historical monument, the turer alerted everyone here to

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This second look, among other things, revealed that the change would be son expensive as to set a new record for the cost of office space. With new House and Senate-Office-Buildings-already under construction, such a project hardly seems justified. Which s why, in the final analysis, it may soon be revoked.

If it comes to a vote, I shall vote against this change. There are places here in Washington which belong to all our people. They are much too significant and symbolic of our national traditions to be subject to change at the whim of a small and arrogant group of men.
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