WEEK

TWO SIDES TO THE QUESTION

The subject of a united fund raising campaign in Spring field—as suggested in last week's issue of the Sun by Leon ard E. Best, local industrialist, has aroused some interest. But not enough to stop the presses.

The harassed but willing contributor would settle for a single, annual concentrated campaign for his charity dollar to care for ALL the causes. The civic minded volunteer would be just as happy to ring door bells just once a year instead of sol citing in his neighborhood many times in the the fund-raising project.

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr. will

However, the big campaigns—Cancer, Polio, Red Crossand other national fund raising and educational programsare not very enthusiastic about a united fund plan. Community Chests are already the target of much public ty from the leaders of these various fund raising and educa-

The American Cancer Society, starting its annual drive here in April, features the problem in its latest issue of Can-News, its own publication.

"The annual crusade," says this booklet, "when conducted independently, provides an opportunity for extending the year round education program in a unique and dramat c fashion.

Another quote from the Cancer News is that "The Federal Government has taken a more realistic view of the problem and believes it can best be solved by permitting a maximum of three appeals per year among its employees. Thus, the United Fund campaigns in the Fall; the National Health Agencies in Winter; and the Red Cross, where it is not a part of United Fund in the Spring.

The Cancer News devotes considerable space in explaining the society's position on this important matter. A forthright explanation of all the reasons for this significant development is owed to each one of the Society's two million volunteers across the country and to every American who has ever contributed to the annual Cancer Crusade, the ar-

The American Cancer Society recognizes advantages s well as disadvantages, in the United Fund movement. Many of the Society's volunteers are active in local fund

United Funds are valuable for the permanent welfare agencies that serve local needs, but they do not serve the interests of a nationally planned and balanced health research program, or of a temporary agency such as the ACS which is organized and geared to meet a special problem and which will go out of business when the problem is solved.

The question at issue—which regrettably begins to take on elements of a jurisdictional dispute is who is to be pub. Mr. Shanley's candidacy and licly entrusted with the conduct of our national cancer re- last Sunday's affair was the search and control program. On the one hand we have the first of these efforts. American-Cancer-Society, a national organization of proven ability and highest repute which for more than four decades has flourished under the support of our most eminent doctors, scientists and lay leaders and which is acknowledgedly the foremost voluntary health agency in the cancer field.

On the other hand we have the United Fund, represented by 1,000 cr more local directorships of Fund drives the regular Republican organiza- Bernard Shanley, Rep. Robert Wo girls will be an order of nuns, various systems by which New in 1,000 or more widely scattered American cities—to whom tion, was chairman of the Recepcancer will mean just one of 50 or so local causes embraced tion Committee. in their joint fund-raising appeal and who cannot possibly. The affair was unique in as be expected to know the needs of cancer research, educa- much as it has been the first Dwyer. tion and service at the national level.

Th American Cancer Society exists to fight cancernot United Funds. We deplore the time and energy that must be expended on this question, but it will not have been wasted if we can secure public understanding both of our own position and of the greater principle involved which embraces the fundamental philosophy of voluntary giving.

The Society recognizes that to those who are primarily concerned with the multiplicity of charitable campaigns, and the mechanics of raising money, a United Fund is extraordinarily appealing. But as an agency entirely devoted to accelerating the attack on cancer on all fronts, we must insist on our right to conduct our own independent fund-raising-Crusade each April:

SEND IN YOUR VOTE

Springfield girl Arleen Straver is in the lead March's "Giri-About Towne" contest being conducted in Nelson Carr of Elizabeth; and D the Springfield Sun,

Friends of this local lovely can help her win by turning to the Food-Fashion-Home section of this issue and voting for her. The vote coupon can be found on Page 13 of the special section in the Towne Opticians advertisement. Vote for our Arleen today.

THE POLICEMEN GET VOTE OF CONFIDENCE Policemen scored a sol'd, and somewhat surprising, victory in a recent nationwide teen-age opinion poll.

Ninety-two percent of the youngsters declared they re pect the pol ceman in their neighborhood; 84 percent thin policemen are honest, and 75 percent believe they are fair.

Most encouraging is the finding that 83 percent believe policemen are interested in teenagers. "I think policemen give special attention and interest

toward trying to help teen-agers do the right thing," said a 15-vear-old New York City girl. This is somewhat surprising, we say, because too often the impression is spread that police and teen-agers are en-

gaged in a sort of cat-and-dog warfare. It is obvious that few policemen ever felt that way about it, and now it appears equally obvious that the youngsters don't either. But if 92 percent of our youngsters respect the law

that's cause for cheering. And it should also be a sound re-buttal to those who are blinded to the conscientiousness of our youth by that outside 8 percent.

J. S. Mires of the Liberty Center Press figures that at age 20 we don't care what they world thinks of us; at 30 we begin to worry what it thinks of us; and at 50 we find it asked to serve either this week

Cancer Fund Drive Names '58 Chairmen

With the Cancer Drive in Springfield set for the month f April, Mrs. Philip Lewis, local Cancer Drive chairman, announced today the names of the officers and committee chairmen who will assist in

head up the house-to-house committee assisted by Mrs. Joseph Bender and Mrs. Robert Hockstein as her co-chairmen, who will be responsible for business, industry, clubs and organizations.

Mrs. Lewis has also named Julian Sarokin, Sun editor, as treasurer of the Cancer Fund, replacing Charles H. Huff, who has served in that capacity for a great many years and asked to be relieved for the coming cam-

Dr. Marvin Gould will be calling DRexel 6-4502 or DRe::el branch looks on as Mrs. Johnson's two sons, Dickie



The cost_will_be_\$5,000,000,_i

tor of St. Bartholomew's.

Father Nelligan will be supe

there are 2,100 families.

be assigned in the near future

The parish operates a 1,400-

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visor of the school.

unteering to help may do so by mark. Mary Doby, manager of the Springfield similiar rate.

charge of the Professional Men's OVER SEVEN MILLION—Loren F. Gardiner, pres 15, and Larry 8, eye the radio. The Maplewood firm Division. Mrs. Lewis stated that ident of Crestmont Savings and Loan, presents a has built up its deposits in Springfield from \$166,000 volunteer workers are still sorely transistor portable radio to Mrs. Julia R. Johnson to \$7 million in just 4 years. Mr. Gardiner reports needed to assist in this tremendous of 174 Morris Avenue for depositing money that that over 100 new savings accounts are begun task and anyone interested in vol- pushed the Springfield branch over the \$7 million monthly with mortgage business increasing at a

(Micky Fox Photo)

G.O.P. Leaders **Show Support** For Shanley

GOP Chairman Charles F Beardsley led a large coningent of Springfield Republicans to the American Le-gion, Hall in Mountainside last Sunday in honor of Hon Bernard M. Shanley, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate. Beardsley will organize Springfield in behalf of

More than 1200 attended the reception which included, Hon. Florence P. Dwyer, Congresswomen; Charles A. Otto Jr., Surrogate; Charles L. Bauer, Jr., Register; Richard P. Hatfield and Ernest S. Hickok, Freeholders.

time in many years that a large group from the Good Government Republicans and Regular Republicans—assembled—before—a—primary election. The Republican leaders feel that through this close relationship unity will prevail for the November election:

Mr. Shanley remained at the affair from 4 until 9:00 p.m. and 905 of those present signed cards joining the movement for Mr. Shanley and pledging their support to serve on his campaign committee .--

In addition to the incumben candidates Hatfield and Hickok who were honored guests, the following candidates—seeking—the present: William Lear of Elizathe Engere F. Daly of Summit Donald McKenzie of Union

Personnel Needed By Local CD Group

The Radiation-Chemical Detec ion section of the Springfield Civil Defense and Disaster Control Council seeks new personnel at the local level to augument the present limited staff in this all important phase of civil defense

thereafter for a period of four Communism in northern Italy. required of those who would like to participate. For further details, interested parties are requested to contact Mr. L. D. Blitzer at the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Call CR 3-6000, Extension 2106.

Duty Calls Jurors

Larry Ronald of 34 Shunpike rd. and Jacob Sonnet of 15 Tooker place have received summonses for service on Union County petit

juries. The Springfield residents will be

New Catholic High School Citizens Cool to To Serve Local Students

Springfield Catholic youth will-be served by the construction of a regional Catholic High School with facilities doing so on reckoning day. for 3,000 students on an 18 acre site in Scotch Plains, according to an announcement this week by the Archdiocese of Newark.

Crowd Expected at **GOP Dinner Dance**

State-Sen. Wayne-Dumont, Warren County Republican, will share the spotlight with state and county GOP candidate tonight (Thursday) at the Springfield Republican Club's annual dinner dance

in the Baltusrol Country Club. Sen. Dumont will be principal speaker at the affair, which will Construction will be started Bandomer_is general_chairman. to be-1

Mrs. Bandomer said that in-Albert J. Benninger, leader of vitations have been sent to tian Brothers. Teachers of the as its consultant, outlined the Kean and Robert Morris, candi-dates for the party's U.S. Senate Catholic high school in western erned. He also pointed out nomination, and Rep. Florence P.

Others asked to attend include incumbent freeholders created 10 years ago and Father Richard P. Hatfield and Ernest Nelligan was assigned to the pas-S. Hickok, Nelsoon L. Carr. A. torate. There were 100 families Donald McKenzie, William A. Lear in the parish at the time. Now and Eugene F. Daly, all candidates for a GOP freeholder nod.

Also, Register Charles L. Bauer Father Nelligan comprise the Jr. and Surrogate Charles A. Otto Jr., both seeking renominaholders Albert J. Benninger, Sherwood-C. Valentine and a number of other county officials,

Murphys to Plan Orphan_Benefit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Murphy of 30 Tooker Place Springfield

be held April 15 at the Bow & Arrow, West Orange, Following the traditional pattern of past years, the evening program will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dinner and dancing will follow.

Honorary chairman is Dr. Bartolomeo Attolico, Italian vice consul in Newark.

Proceeds from the affair will The authorities have been notiling being erected at the Italian fied that a training course in ra- orphanage in Castelletto-Ticino. diation-chemical detection work Orphans of Italy was founded in will begin on the evening of April 1950 to aid the Rev. William Por-7th and will continue once a week ter Carloni in his crusade against

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.

Charter Study Job

support on election day, it's not

The school, planned to serve Catholic youth from Plainfield, township government. Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Berkeley

Heights; New Providence, Garwood, Cranford and Springfield will be built adjacent to the rectory of St. Bartholomew the was estimated in the announcetem. The commssion ment by Rev. John Nelligan, pas

recommend a new form of gov-Edward McCarthy of Plainfield has been appointed architect, Report Due in June

public report will be mad start at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Amy shortly. The building is slated in June, the commission an-

> Union County. That is Holy briefly some of their advantages Trinity High School, Westfield. St_Bartholomew's parish was under the Faulkner law.

The variations could be made in regard to size of the governing body, partisan or nonpartisah elections and overlapping terms, Dr. Miller said,

Robert T. Southward, commis sion secretary, reviewed the pupil elementary school. Three

While Charter Study won much

Less than 30 resident attended a public hearing in Edward V. sex Counties. Walton School on Monday, evening to voice their opinions on

The commission, elected last study Springfield's present township committee form, other can controlled State Senate. systems which are available inder—the—Faulkner—Act—and the nossibility of incorporating its ideas into an entirely new sys-

ernment or recommend that the present system be retained. The final decision will be the voters.

Dr. William Miller of Princeand disadvantages. Dr. Miller Cross Drive quota in Springfied also said that variations of the systems could be employed

Three other priests besides staff. An additional priest is to Work Reviewed

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Springfield To Attend Garbage Talks Tonight

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies is representing Springfield in the conference being held this evening (Thursday) at the Millburn Town Hall to discuss garbage collection and disposal plans.

Sponsors of the conference hope the discussions will lead to a cooperative system of waste dispo-

The move has been sparked by Mayor William B. Gero of Mill-burn, with the assistance of engineers from neighboring commu-

Tentative suggestions would divide the area into five districts. It also would enable these communities to meet the new State Sanistabilize collection costs.

It-was explained that if the project was favorably received steps would be taken to incorporate the group, elect officers and establish operating rules.

Waste disposal, according to present plans, would be operated as a single unit, regardless of the number or location of plants. Each municipality would participate in the cost of any capital investment in proportion to the land required and the amount of refuse dumped

The communities that have shown an interest to date are in Essex, Union, Morris and Middle-

Garbage collection and disposal in these communities are now carried_out_on_a_contract_basis November, is empowered to wide investigation into waste-dis-

> garbage contracts revealed corrupt practices. Charges have been made that disposal costs in New Jersey were excessive and that monopolies in dumping grounds were being

Homeowners Hit 60% of RC Quota

created to increase costs.

Fund Chairman Harold C. Oakman reports that residents have reach-60 per cent of their Red while businesses are still slumping-with only-25 per cent-collected.

donated by business. There are still rangements looks for a "capacity two weeks to go in the 1958 Drive Oakman notes that many busnesses have promised checks that have arrived yet and thisw will groups work to date. He said raise the business totals considera-

Teachers Get **In Township**

The Springfield Board of tary Code that requires that all Education adopted a new organic waste be disposed of either |salary guide at Tuesday evein incinerators or by means of ning's regular meeting in the sanitary land fill. It is believed the Caldwell School with \$200 inplan also would reduce and help creases approved for teach-

ers for the next school year. The new salary guide calls for teachers with four years study but without teaching experience,

The guide provides for teachers with bachelor's degrees to receive. from \$4,200 without teaching experience-to-\$7,000 after

14 years' experience. Teachers with master's degrees will be paid from \$4,400 without experience to \$7,400 after 15 years, while teachers with docor's degrees will receive from \$4,600 without experience to \$7,-600 after 15 years. The yearly increments are \$200.

Teachers at maximum now will eceive \$200 more during 1958-59. grades at Raymond Chisholm with private collections. A state- School, starting Monday, at-\$4posal was-voted by the Republi- larger than normal, requiring services of another teacher. In Bergen-County, a grand jury A school calendar of 184 days investigation into the letting of was adopted. The calendar calls for school to reopen Sept. 4 and to close June 18.

B. F. Newswanger, superintendent, reported enrolment was 1,788 pupils Monday. He said the total represents an increase of 81_since_September.

Mr. Newswanger reported that the schools' science program will be discussed between 9-and-10 a.m. May 10, over TV Channel 4 as part of a survey of science

Local Elks Stage Dance, March 28

Springfield Elks will hold their first annual ball at Club Dlana, Oakman says that the midmonth | Springfield avenue, Union, next report shows \$2,814.33 collected Friday evening, March 28, and he from homeowners and \$451.50 committee in charge of the ar-

> Indications are that state and county Elks Lodge dignitaries will attend to help make this inaugural ball a great success and Elks from nearby communities are expected to attend.



OCAL SHANLEY BOOSTERS. Springfield supporters pose for photo! Attorney Max Sherman (standing). Second row: Mrs: Kenneth Bandat reception in honor of Hon, Bernard M. Shanley held at the Amercan Legion Hall, Mountainside, Sunday, March 16. From left to right, first row; Mrs. William A. Stumfoll, Mrs. Russell Post, Richard Sherman, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mr. Shanley, Mayor Albert G. Binder, Springfield Republican Chairman Charles F. Beardsley, and Township

omer, Mrs. Max Sherman, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. Victor Bracht, Russell Post, Mrs. Edwin Eder, Edwin Eder, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley and William Stumfell. Back row: Kenneth Bandomer, Victor Bracht, Walter Baldwin and Joseph Reynolds,

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Editor, Sun:

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Clare M. O'Connell

Sincerely.

Catholic High



ENDS OFFICER COURSE_Army the commission has studied the 2d Lt. Edwin G. Ecker, 22, son of present township government Mrs. Paul Schmidt of 44 Ever. and other types, has interviewed Green avenue, recently was grad-Township Committee members gated from the basic officer and department heads, and has course at the Infantry School, Fort ret weekly.

Fred W. Compton, commission I afayette College, class of 1957.

d officeholders for their co- attending were Mrs. Maitland opertion.

Simmons, Everett Speer and AlThe few resident who spoke bert Booth. Mayor Albert G. gave their opinions about non- Binder and Township Commitpartisan elections, municipal ad teeman F. Arthur Handville were ministrators election or appoint present, the former declining an invitation by Mr. Compton to clerk and tax collector, and su-speak. Another spectator was Henry F. Grabbraz, chirman of

Electric Heating Can Be Installed In Older Houses

Electricity is becoming more and more popular as heating fuel for many new homes across the country. But what about older homes? Can they have the modern convenience of electric heating at operating costs com-parable with conventional fuels? In areas where electricity rates In areas where electricity rates are low, the answer is "yes" but only if the house is insulated properly. The amounts of insulation necessary are a 6-inch thickness of mineral wool in the ceiling, a minimum of 3 inches in walls, and 2 inches under the

floor.

The "blowing wool" technique is used to install mineral wool in existing houses. An insulation contractor with special equipment forces the mineral wool into walls, ceilings, and floors under air pressure.
This packs the insulation firm-

ly around wires, braces, and into every crevice and corner. No "holes" are left through which heat-might escape. The insulation is blown

through a long hose from a truck parked outside. When a wall is insulated, sections of siding are removed, and holes drilled in the sheathing. After the insulation is in place, the holes are sealed and the siding is skillfully replaced. To insulate an attic floor, a workman takes the hose into the attic and blows mineral wool evenly between the joists.

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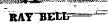
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To Run Local Club In Coming Year



CARL JEHLEN

Ex-Town Official, Gregg Frost, Dies

manager of the local J. J. New-

berry store. New officers will take

gaged in the real estate field.

the post of treasurer.

office on July 1st.

Former Springfield Township 60, died suddenly Moonday, March 17, of a heart attack at Somerset Hospital, Somerville. He had lived at 60 Brookside Avenue in Somer-

ville for the last seven years. Mr. Frost was a member of this township's governing board from 1944 to 1946. During the three-year-term, although he was not elected mayor he was generally considered as having the deciding voice in what was then an all-Republican township com-

Active in American Legion circles, Mr. Frost was a member of Continental Post 228. He was a World War I veteran. He was secretary and one of the original members of Selective Service Board 2, covering Union and

Springfield. A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Frost lived here many years. He had been a resident of Somerville for seven years. For the past three years he had been employed at the Raritan Arsenal. He formerly worked at the Veterans Administration Depot, Somerville.

Mr. Frost was a member of the First Reformed Church, Somer-

Surviving are his wife, Bess; two sons, Gregg R. of this township and Russell B. of Cranford; a sister, Mrs. Zella A. Urner of Mountainside, and five grand-

Services were yesterday, Wed-nesday, at the Speer Funeral Home in Somerville,

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Golf Program to Tee Off Thursday

The six-week golf session to be sponsored by the Springfield Rec reation Commission will get under way next Thursday evening as planned, according to Commission

Director Ed Ruby.
Ruby said-that the quota-for-the golf classes has not yet-been filled as yet, and anyone still anxious to get in on the program may do so by-calling the Recreation Commission at the Springfield Town Hall. The courses will be under the in-

structorship of Harvey Conley, well known golf-pro, and will run for six weeks. Classes will be held at the Gaudineer School every

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The skating party for Spring-

field Scouts and Brownies, which

was cancelled last week, will take

place tomorrow afternoon, March

cancelled last week due to the

bad weather, Mrs. Frank Sam-

Troop 742-Leader, Mrs. Ed-

ward Smith; co-leader, Mrs. John

day-afternoon at the James Cald-

well School and worked on deco-

rating baskets for Easter. They

will cook and decorate_eggs_for

Troop 897-Leader, Mrs. Fred

Spangler; co-leader, Mrs Ed-

ward Porter. A meeting was held

by this troop on Tuesday at St.
James School. The two patrols

elected_leaders_as_follows: The

Bluebells, Jan Roughgarden and

the Rose Reds, Judy Hoock, The

Brownies have completed their

work on rafia and are now work-

ing on tile painting. The girls selected their own designs, most-

ly dogs. They started outlining this week and will complete the

field Cox; co-leaders, Mrs. Edward west and Mrs. William Van Vran-

ken. The girls are busy making bibs to be sent to hospitals. The bibs are made out of flannel.

Troop 788 — Leader, Mrs. Ed-

ward Townley; co-leader, Mrs. Frank Smith, Getting ready for

a picnic, the Brownies are mak-

bandana bags to hold their unches in. They are making hem from old red hankles, with

draw strings. As soon as the weather gets nice the girls are

going on a picnic to Echo Lake.

200 743-Leader, Mrs. Whit-

rating party.

work next week.

March came in like a lion but aunt, Mrs. L. Fish and her cousin, Marshall Fish of E. Orange; Robin didn't prevent the stork delivering a number of little lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond of Battle Hill Ave. anounce the birth of their son, Jeffrey James, at Orange Memorial Hospital, on March 12, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Mrs. Raymond is the former Phyllis Schweitzer of Springfield.

Sincerest-congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins E. Purkhiser of 53 Edgewood Avenue upon the birth of their daughter, Melissa, on Saturday, March B. The Purkhisers have another daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwerdt of 18 Salter St., are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Debra Ann, on March 6, at Overlook-Hospital. She weighed 5 lbs., 10 ozs. The Schwerdts are also parents of Donald Jr., who is one

Mrs. Schwerdt is the former Tom (who flew home from Syra-Gertrude Bradley of West Haven, cuse University, where he is a guidance.

It's a third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yaeger of 56 Colonial Ter. Barbara Joan was born on March 3 at Overlook Hospital, weighing 5 lbs., 1414, ozs. Steins have two children, Ronnie, Her sisters are Kathi Jane, age 5 years and Nancy Jean, age 3 1/2

Mrs. Yaeger is the former Jane MacIntyre of Elizabeth.

All good wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler of 545 Morris Ave., friends wish her God speed! whose son, Bruce Lloyd, was bor on March 6-at Overlook Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Mrs. Kessler is the former Barhara Goodman of Kew Gardens,

Gary Falkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Falkin of 92 Jefferson-Ter., was Bar Mitzvah on March 15 at Temple Beth Ahm. A luncheon and reception for family and friends followed immediately after the services.

The preceeding week, on March 8, Gary was feted at a party held 21 from 3:30 to 5:30 at Olympic at his home. Friends attending Park in Irvington. The party was the party were David Leibling. Carol Leibling, Carol Billet, Lane Gottlieb, Dale Christensen, Nila mond of 12 Mapes avenue is in Shapiro, Jack Moore, Elaine Bou charge of the party. chard, Virginia Doege, Al Stender, Sydell Kanter, Natalie Stein, Alan Cohan. Richard Falkin, Stuart Wentz Jr. The girls met on Tues-Falkin, Tracy-Bachrach and Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden Rd. and their children. Rosalie and Richard, have returned home after vacationing in Miami Beach, Florida.

"Happy_Birthday" was sung to Mrs. Henry Roth-of-68 Twin-Oaks Oval, at a party held on March 15. Holly was six years old. Her party guests included her sisters, Robinand Ellen; her grandmother, Mrs. Michael Roth of Newark: her cousins, Sherry Franchine and Ronnie Bagdon of Long Island; her



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Walton School The Edward V. Walton-School Parent Teacher Association Card arty at the Shackamaxon Coun financial as well as social success. In honor of St. Patrick's Day the room was decorated with sham.

Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, Mrs. David Hecht, and Mrs. Stanley Cornfield, co-chairmen, wish to Wendy Stein, Michael and Cherylexpress appreciation to those who Sanders, Scott and Dale-Grabois, donated gifts and to the followingpersons whose efforts made this affair a success: Mrs. William non, Nicholas Di Liberato and Peacock, Class-Mother Chairman, and all the Glass Mothers: the Mesdames E. G. Davenport, Leonard Borrus, Clarence Freundlich, Max Fruchter, Joseph-Gans, Seymour Margulies, Arthur Miniwas honored at a reception given man, T. H. Seagull, Irving Shatby members of the Short Hills ten, Norman Stromeyer, Nat Club. The reception was held on Turen, and William Weiner who

March 16 at the Short Hills Club. -acted as hostesses, The chairmen also wish to Mr. Jannicelli has served as tennis thank Mr. Daniel Murray and and squash pro at the club for Mrs. George Rau, Mr. Joseph Bender, Mr. Stanley Cornfield, More than 250 persons attended including Mrs. Iannicelli, daugh- and Mr. Philip Goldhammer. The ter, Barbara (a graduate of Lake attractive posters were created by Mrs. Irving Shatten. A very Erie College, Painsville, Ohio, who special thank you is extended to Mrs. Joseph Bender, President, is now studying at the American Theatre Wing in N.Y.C.), and son, for her assistance, leadership, and

Chisholm School junior). Mr. Iannicelli was pre-Officers for the 1958-59 term will be elected at the next meeting of the Raymond Chisholm Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein of 115 Redwood Rd., moved here recently | School PTA meeting on Monday from Miami Beach, Florida. The night, April 21. The nominating committee met March 13 and preage 11 years and Judy, age 4 pared the following slate of nominees for office: president, Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen; vice-president, Mrs. Hans Kraft of 79 Washing-Mrs. Adam P. La Sota; secretary, ton Ave. is recuperating after sur- Miss Gloria Boorujy: treasurer, gery, which was performed March-Carmen S. Catapano. Members

18 in Overlook Hospital. All of her of the nominating committee

ter Baldwin, Mrs. Gershen, Mrs. Edward Tackels, and Mrs. Louis Cohen, chairman. Mrs. Edward Ries Jr., School Mother, announces that the second grade class of Miss Alice Rieg is the winner of the attendance award for having most parents present at the last PTA meeting. The award was a very close one, with several classes trailing by one or two parents.

were Miss Alice Reig, Mrs. Wal-

The Class Mothers met last week_at Mrs. Ries's home_to make plans for the refreshments for class room Easter parties on April 3. Serving as Class Mothers are Mrs. Harold Raab, Mrs. Harold Fried, Mrs. Eugene Bataille, Mrs. Willard Jayne, Mrs. Neil Brown, Mrs. Tackels, Mrs. Thomas Decker, Mrs. Henry T. King, Mrs. W. Donham Crawford, Mrs. Albert Warhoftig, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. Ries. The PTA received a letter of thanks for its financial contribu-

tion to the State Building Fund the baskets. Three baskets will be for new PTA headquarters in given to Miss Florence Gaudi-Trenton. Visitors to Trenton are neer, school nurse to-distribute cordially invited to tour the buildand one basket will be given to ing at 900 Berkeley avenue. the Janet Memorial Home in Eliz-Regional High abeth. Mrs., M. Levy and Mrs. The regular general member ship meeting of the Jonathan Russell-Post-will take the girls Dayton Regional High School to Olympic Park tomorrow to the Parent-Teachers Association will

> March. 27, 1958 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Horace J. Libby will preside: The Mountainside Explorer Scouts will present the colours in

opening the meeting. The topics

be held on Thursday evening,

to be discussed will be the old and the new methods of teaching in High School. Parents of eighth graders from the Gaudineer School are invited to attend the meeting, to be informed of the methods used in Regional. Also to be discussed is the Bond-issue subject will be presented by Dr. Warren M. Davies, Superintendning will be Dr. Leon C. Hood, Director of Admissions at State Teachers College at Paterson. PTA members who are music

lover's will-be interested to learn that the Instrumental Music Department of the Springfield Public Schools has scheduled the annual concert for 8:00 p. m., March 28 in the auditorium of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Mr. John J. Alt, the instrumental Music teacher in the Springfield schools, is the director of the proat the door for seventy-five cents gram. Tickets may be purchased Caldwell School

The Publication Chairman, Mrs. George Kunc, announces a newzine-the National Parent-Teach- Fells as Drama Festival Chair er. The Caldwell School PTA has man. Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Jr., Mareceived a "Certificate of Mem- plewood, will act as festival ticket in. the 25-or-More Club. chairman. Mrs. Kunc has ambitions to reach a new goal for March-a "Certificate of Membership" in the 50or-More Club The subscriptionprice has remained at \$1.25 per year. Mrs. Kunc will be happy magazine to PTA members who make an appointment to visit a home upon request. Interested members should call by March 31 to help reach the new goal!

Mrs. S. A. Fried, the PTA Music Chairman reports that she attended an interesting St. Patrick's Day Musical Program in the James Caldwell School auditorium. The program-consisted-of-songs_and dances presented by the school's choir under the direction of Miss Lola Bevington, music teacher. Invited guests included the mothers of the choir members and the pupils of the third, fourth, and fifth grades. The colorful costumes were made by Mrs. Ryder's Fourth Grade Class.

Mr. John E. Billings will repre sent the James Caldwell School PTA at a meeting of the representatives of the Board of Education and other active civic organi zations to be held on Tuesday, March 25th. at 8:00 p. m. in the cafeteria of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate an active Citizens' Committee for the study of plans for the proposed new school building.

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Mrs. Wilbur E. Colville, Conven-

tion; all of the State Federation

Board. Two minute reports by the

30 club presidents will be given

during the day. Mr. Fred W. Jen-

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Federation president, extended the Chapel of the Presbyterian will be served. greetings at the 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m. Drama Department members of the Springfield Woman's Club shows, followed by a skit by memspent a relaxing evening at their bers of the Woman's Club of meeting on March 10, in Mrs. Rob-Palisades. The clothes shown by

ess. A casual passer-by would have mistaken the Drama Depart ment-for the Music Dept. as voices rang out to the accompaniment of a Hammond Organ Plans were formulated to attend the Seventi District of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs annual Drama Festival to be held at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Tuesday, April 22.

The morning session will start at 10:30 a.m., the afternoon session at 2 p.m. Judging of dolls and minature

stage sets will take place in the

lobby of the Playhouse. Mrs. Lee Bastedo, Seventh Dist Drama Chairman, has appointed goal for the official PTA maga- Mrs. James D. Roberson of Essex

The proceeds from this festival will be applied to the maintenance of drama scholarships of Douglass-College in New Brunswick. All members of the Springfield Woman's Club and their friends to describe the benefits of the are invited to attend this festival, tickets (75c) may be procured will call DR 9-5665. She will also from Mrs. Stanley Hrank, Drexel **6-1986**.

Mrs. Stanley Hrank, drama chairman, wishes to thank all members who helped make the play, "Florence Unlimited,"

success. Club Women's Day was held on March 13, at Hahne & Co. The day was certainly a success Hahne's ran out of flowers, programs and tickets for the-threefashion shows._

Registration started at 9:45 a.m Fashion shows in the auditorium on the second floor were at 10:30

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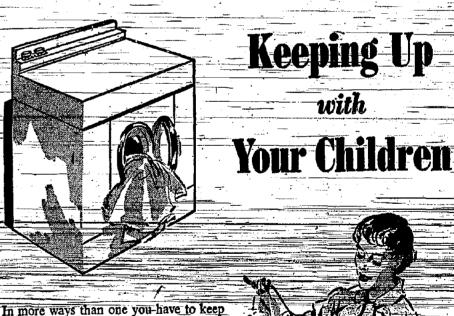
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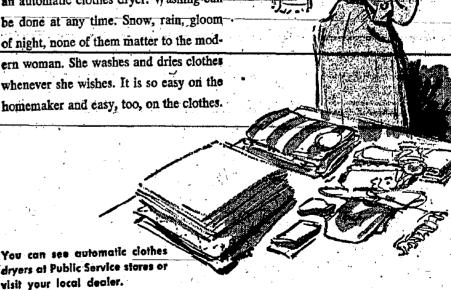


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on April 20 to Salvatore J. Florilli, co-owner of Springfield Radio and Television Center and vice-president of Stereo Sound Corporation of New Jersey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fiorilli of Springfield.

The shower was given Miss Coraggio by her bridal party, to 10 p.m. daily. Miss Joan Corage, her cousin from Brooklyn; Miss Rose Capu to of Clark Township; and Miss Elaine Williams of Union. A buffet dinner and refresh-

ments were served.

Mothers Guild Hear CD Director

The Mothers Guild of St. James School, Springfield held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, March 17 in the school

glass, a teakwood sewing table, a After its regular business meeting, Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, President of the Guild, welcomed Robert G. Planer, Municipal Director of the Civil Defense and Disaster Council of Springfield, the many objects that await the Mr. Planer gave a talk on the Civil-Defense dispersal plan in relation to school children.

Refreshments were served, following the meeting, by the third grade Class Mothers, Mrs. Mary Dannheim and Mrs. Marie Beyer of Union; also Mrs. Mary Johnson of Springfield and Mrs. Soile Mazur of Mountainside, and their

War of 1812 to Be Studied Thursday

Springfield Historical Society will hear an expert on the Var of 1812 talk at the meeting of the Society on Thursday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Springfield Public Library. Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman will

speak on "The Second War with England." He is president of the Society of the War of 1812. A social hour with refreshments will follow. Howard_W. Wiseman, secretary of the Historical Society, is urging members to collect books for the second book sale to be held later

this year. Baby Boy Born Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Semon of 545 Morris Avenue announce the birth of a baby boy on Sunday, March 9 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Mrs.

Mothers

there's a

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every purse. Displays will include

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articles this year are jewelry from

Scotland, rare paper weights, satin

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colonial atmosphere, will be open

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The monthly meeting of St.

Stephen's Evening Group will be

held in the Parish House on Tues-

day evening, March 25 at 8 o'clock

changed from the first Tuesday in

the month to that of the last.

After the business meeting-the

group will have as a guest, Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson of Holy Com-

munion Church, South Orange.

Mrs. Emerson will give an inform-

al talk on the work of the Altar

Guild. The hostesses for the eve-

ning are Mrs. Richard Wearn

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home? Whatever your motive Church Building Fund, will be may be, you will find two floors held in the school auditorium. Harry Monroe is chairman, with full of treasures from life in other Rev. John A. Farrell, honorary times and places, at the sixteenth chairman. There will be no card annual Antique Show and Sale at party this year. the Presbyterian Parish House on Music for dancing will be pro-March 25, 26 and 27 from 11 a.m.

vided by the Hitchcock-Campana Orchestra. There will be entertainment by Vincent Murphy, an ac-This event has earned an excordionist and refreshments will cellent reputation in antique show be served. circles, and draws many out-of-

During the evening there willbe a drawing for a Trip for Two to Bermuda, an RCA Victor Portable TV and a Twin-Speaker REC Victor Table Radio. Tickets for these prizes and admission to the dance may be purchased from any committee member, any member of the Holy Name Society or at the door on the evening of the affair. The committee working with Mr. Monroe consists of: William Loeffler, treasurer; Arthur Mc-Devitt, entertainment; Len Scharf-

fenberger, floor committee chair-

man; Edward Kaye and Dick

prisms. These are but a few of Deborah Donor Supper March 25

Barrett, refreshments.

The annual Donor Supper of the Suburban Deborah League will be held March 25 at the Military Park Hotel, Newark at 7 P.M.

Presbyterian Church. Delicious Mrs. Lenore Greene will sent a musical program, Mrs. lunches have been planned, and Louis Skolnick of Newark is chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Murry Perlman of Union is in charge of reservations.

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The Suburban Deborah League who meet at the Temple Beth Aham, Baltusrol Way, Springfield, the last Tuesday of the month, subsidize the Deborah Hospital and Sanitorium at Browns Mills, New Jersey for the alleviation of all diseases of the chest, including heart, cancer, and tuberculosis-

Newswanger Joins College \$ Drive

Benjamin F. Newswanger of Cranford, Springfield superintendent of schools, is among 80 ing these performances the chil-Cranford civic leaders who have dren also learn to recognize the joined the team to help Union different tonal quality of the vari-Junior College, Cranford, raise \$200,000 there toward its overall goal of \$1 million for its development fund campaign.

He was a guest Monday evening at a dinner for campaign tion of a technical nature such as workers. The guest speaker was the manner of tone production former-Freeholder-Fred P. An- and the method by which differdersen, who called on Cranford ent pitches are produced on each the interpretation of different residents to "build a memorial instrument. The classroom dem- types of music, Opportunities to to what Granford is and what it onstration is an especially effect perform before an audience are

tive means by which children be-Union Junior College announced come familiar with the various last fall plans to construct a new instruments. These demonstrabuilding in Springfield avenue, tions are planned for in advance The \$1 million building will al by the instructor and prepared low-the college to more than for by student performers. Who help meet the drastic shortage of In this intimate classroom situfacilities for higher education,

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the performing phase is concerned with the training of students who have elected instrumental music as a school The appreciation phase of the other technical aspects of performance in this close-up view of program provides opportunities the-instruments. for all children to hear instru-

ment of our boys and girls. In order to achieve this objec-

appreciation phase and the performing phase. The appre-

ciation phase consists of activities for all students, while

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All children in the third grades mental music-frequently in various forms. For example, the are given an opportunity to play school orchestra is heard in asthe flutophone. The flutophone is semblies; solos, duets, and other inexpensive and is easy to play. combinations of instruments are However, a certain amount of heard in our talent shows; visitcoordination and the ability to ing orchestras from other schools in our system present concerts at read music is necessary to playour assemblies; our annual inthis instrument well. The flutostrumental concert is presented phone is a very practical introin each building. The many differduction to the standard instruent types of music performed at ments which children may elect these events deepens the appreto play later on. The flutophone ciation for music in general. Durcourse also helps to indicate whether or not a child is ready to take up the study of the instrument of his choice. Flute phone instruction is given by the instrumental instructor in coop-Demonstrations are offered-on eration with the classroom teachall instruments which are taught in our schools. These demonstra-

The performing phase of the instrumental music program includes instruction on all instruments, ensemble training, and also provided.

All children who are interested in playing an instrument and have shown progress in the flutophone course may receive indouble its present enrollment to also gain from the experience. this period instruments may be rented at a reasonable fee. Students who progress satisfactoration children need little encouragement to ask questions con ily are encouraged to elect incerning musical instruments, strumental music as a permanent They soon learn to recognize the subject. Classes comprised of different types of instruments by small group of students are conthe birth of a baby boy on March sight and sound. They also learn ducted during school hours, each much about the manipulation and student receiving one lesson per

The instrumental music program in the Springfield week. Definite assignments are public schools is designed to assist in the cultural develop- given which require daily practice at home. Students who are tive, the program is divided into two broad phases — the sufficiently advanced may join the school orchestra and other performing groups. These groups perform at assemblies, classroom demonstrations, visit others schools, and take part in many musical activities.

The accomplishments of the instrumental music department will be presented to the public-in the annual concert. This concert includes performing groups which represent three levels of instrumental proficiency. These groups are: a flutophone ensemble, a beginning orchestra, and the advanced orchestra. The flutophone ensemble consists of third grade students who are the potential orchestra members of the near future. The beginning orchestra consists of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm, Edward Walton and Florence Gaudineer schools. The advanced orchestra is comprised of sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from the Florence Gaudineer School and is the most experienced performing group in our school system. A total of 125 students under the direction of John J. Alt, instrumental music suprevisor, will take part in this performance. This concert will be presented on Friday evening, March_28th-at 8 o'clock in the

Deborah to Sip

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Wine at Meeting Suburban Deborah League will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday, March 25, at 8:45 p.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Baltusrol Way, Spring-

Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, Vice-President in charge of programs nnounces that Michael Ciancag lini of the California Wine Advisory Board will present a program on Wines and their Uses, In-addition to recipes, there will be a wine-tasting session.

Mrs. Murray Periman Donor Reservations Chairman, will-draw for table locations for the dinner, Monday, March 31, at the Military Park Hotel, Newark Mrs. Allen Borsky, President, will present a report on the National Deborah Seminar which took place March 11 and 12, at the Laurel-in-the-Pines-Hotel, Lakewood. Attending from Suburban Deborah League were Mesdames Borsky, Stromeyer, Perlman, Harold Berg, Sanford Kessler, Saul Speiser and Benjamin Kan-

Methodist Rummage

Sale Next Week The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25-26, in the Mundy Room at the church. If you have any articles to donate, kindly 'phone Miss Eileen Benitz, Dr. 6-1517 or Mrs. Ita Andrew, Dr. 9-4223, for pick

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Hadassah to Meet | Coffee Break in Next Wednesday

March 26, at Temple Beth-Ahm at the Mundy Room of the Church will preside.

Mrs. Lillian Karlin, nominations posed slate of officers for the next year. Nominations will be ac cepted from the floor.

Mrs. Ruth Menkin, fund-raising coordinator, will report on Donor Luncheon and will speak on the forthcoming White Elephant Sale

and the Rummage Sale, Mrs. Miriam Gershen, program chairman, in cooperation with Mrs. Phyllis Magid, American Affairs chairman, will present a panel discussion on American Affairs highlighting Civil Rights. Also on the program will be the Dramatic Group of Springfield presenting excerpts from their production "Guys and Dolls," now n rehearsal for a spring showing.

Ensign Completes Candidate School

Graduated March 14 from the Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., was Navy Ens. Roger G. Olson, son-of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Olson of 298 Short Hills ave., Springfield.

Ens. Olson is a graduate of Amherst College. Rear Admiral Frederick M. Warder. Commander of the Submarine Forces of the Atlantic Fleet, was guest speaker and pre-

sented certificates of completion to the honor graduates. During the 18 weeks of school; the new officers were trained to meet the many technical problems facing a junior officer in today's

modern-fleet. They were also taught to handle the special leadership problems they will face in their new every. day routine as part of the respon sibilities they will now assume as officers.

Raymonds Have Boy _Mr.-and-Mrs.-Joseph-J.-Raymond of 9 Battle Hill Avenue announce the birth of a baby boy, Jeffrey James, on Wednesday, March 12 at the Hospital Center

at Orange. Mrs. Raymond is the former Miss Phyllis Schweitzer of Spring-field. This is their first child.

The Mundy Room
The ladies of the "Workshop

Group" of the Springfield Metho The monthly meeting of Spring-dist Church will sponsor a "Coffee field Chapter of Hadassah will be Break"-Monday morning, March held on Wednesday evening, 21, from 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. in 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nathan Sherman Everyone is invited to come and tarry awhile for a friendly chat cents. Proceeds will be given to chairman, will present the pro- the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

To Perform With Chamber Society

Irving Starr of Hemlock Terrace will perform, with the Madison Chamber Music Society at its forthcoming concert Tuesday evening, March 25, at Newark's Madison School, Mr. Starr is a member of the violin section and has played professionally with a number of orchestras in the East. He is a sales representative for the Gallo Wine Company in Newark. Complimentary tickets are available from The Madison School, South 16 Street, Newark, or from the Springfield Public Library at 30 Main Street.

Mrs. Mabel Smith Feted at Party

Mrs. Mabel Smith of 119 South Maple Avenue was tendered a birthday surprise party March 9 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dietzold, South Plainfield.

Guests were Mr. Howard Smith and children Penne and Sande of -Springfield, Mr. and Mrs.—Ralph Ford of Chatham Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Neptune, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and children Larry, Tommy and Patty of Roselle Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur-VonAlmen and daughter Susan of Allamuchy, Mrs. Stapperfenne and children Tommy and Kathle of Millington.

Also Patty and George Boyton and Frankie and Jeffrey Dietzold f South Plainfield and Mr. and Mrs. William Cadmus and children Billy, Walter and Bobby of New Providence.

Union College Pledges Stolpe

Carlyle K. Stolpe of 317 Morris avenue, Springfield, has been pledged to Pi Kappa Psi fraternity at Union Junior College. -A sophomore in the Day Session, Mr. Stolpe is majoring in engineering. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

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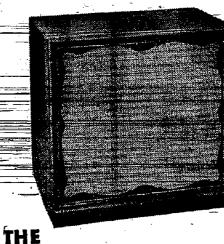
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Surprise Shower For Miss Gravemen

surprise bridal shower was held n honor of Miss Carol Anne raveman, daughter of Mt. and Mrs. Henry Graveman of 85 Washington Avenue, Springfield, who will be married April 26th to William Kriews of Clark.

The shower was given by her aunts, Mrs. Leon Ferencz of Clark and Mrs. Catherine Carey of Linden, and was held at Charlie Kelley's Pine Room, Clark. The color scheme was pink and aqua.

Guests were from Clark, Linden, Cranford, Irvington, Metedeconk, Middletown, Stirling, Union, Westfield, Kearny, Springfield, Elizabeth, Keansburg, Lawrence Mountainside, South Plainfield, Kenilworth, Jersey City-and Long-Island, About 75 guests attended.

ORT to Speak a Preview of Film

The Springfield Chapter of theatre party on Tuesday eveange Ave., Newark. This is a host. sneak preview of a first rate film which has never been shown in

the metropolitan area. Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein is chairman of the Tel-Aviv Theatre-Party. For reservations call Mrs. Ottenstein at DRexel_6-0716.

The theater party is being held in conjunction with the dedication of the Dr. Aaron Syngalowski Vocational Training Center. The official dedication of this Center will take place on May 29, and is one of the greatest ORT proj ects of our time.____

Raymond Kravetz On Lecture Tour

Raymond R. Kravetz, president M. Kravetz_Insurance Agency, in Jersey City and a resident of Springfield, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey Insurance Speakers Bureau, recently organized to inform the public about the methods that are now in effect to lessen the hardships resulting from the tragic toll of highway accidents.

A specialist in automobile iniurance, Mr. Kravetz will discuss the operation of New Jersey's Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment fund-Law. The fund's payments to innocent victims of financially irresponsible motorists have climbed well over the million-dol-

lar mark. The talks by Mr. Kraveiz and other insurance experts are being chapter of Kappa Sigma, one of offered without charge as a serve ten national social fraternities on ice to the public in helping to explain how New Jersey leads the nation in providing guaranteed protection against economic hardships of traffic accidents. The New Jersey Insurance Speakers teams. Bureau is sponsored by the New lorsey Association of Insurance Agents. Organizations and clubs Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer Overlook Hospital on March 3. may obtain speakers by writing to of 96 Morrison-Road, Springfield, The baby weighed-5 lbs. 141/2=02-Insurance Speakers Bureau, Suite amounce the birth of a baby girl The Yaegers have two other 833 Military Park Hotel, Newark on March 9 at Overlook Hospital,



TO ENTERPAIN AT DANCE Larry Wilde, comedian, singer and dancer, heads the entertainment list for the Spring Garden Country Club of Florham Park, whichopens its social calender with a dinner-dance Saturday, March 29, at the Military Park Hotel, Newark. On the social agenda also from now until April 30 at the Country-Club's 99-acre site in Women's American ORT will hold Florham Park is a special weekly Sunday "reception line" from 1 ung, March 25, at 8:30 at the 5 P.M. for new members, with Leo Stanley Theatre, 983 South Or- Pearl, general manager, acting as

Award Swim Letter To Robert Jewett

Robert A. Jewett, as sophomore at Amherst College, has been awarded-a varsity letter in swim-

Bob provided solid support for nationally ranked teammate Bill Jones in the breaststroke events. Jewett swam in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard medley relay. His steady performances contributed greatly to the team's 6-4 record.

Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jewett of 55 Forest Drive, Springfield, New Jersey and is a graduate of Pingry School.

Jewett has been active in Amherst dramatics and recently played a role in "Romeo and Juliet". He was elected last year to the freshman sub-council, which governs the entering class. Bob is-on the Dean's List and is an affiliate of Psi Upsilton fraternity.

John=Layng=Joins= Kappa Sigma Frat

and Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng, of 90 at the American Legion Hall in Lyons Place, Springfield, has been town next Friday March 21. pledged by the Dickinson College

Layng is a freshman at Dicknson and a graduate of Regional-High School, where he was a member of the football and basketball-



and plan to spend another five years there after their furlough is over the end of this year. After their first year in Peru hey were assigned to work with he Campa Indians, which they did for four years. The location of their assignment was in the Peruvian Jungles on one of the Amazon's headwaters. The Campas knew nothing of Spanish reading or writing, or of Christ, when Mr. and Mrs. Kindberg first entered. Some are now reading and writing their own language and there are approximately 100 pro-

fessing born-again Christians. They worked reducing their language to writing, studying the grammar, writing a dictionary. They also recorded and studied folklore, and legends. They have started to translate the New Testament—into their language. They have written some Bible stories, hymns and choruses.

already spent five years in Peru,

The public is cordially_invited to attend. There will be a time of getting acquainted after the meeting. The meeting will get under way at 7:45 p.m. Rev. Jo seph Speck is pastor of the church.

Twin Brooks to Meet Tues. Nite

The next regular meeting of the Twin Brooks Civic Association will be held on Tuesday, March 25, at 8:00 P.M. at the Springfield Public Library.

Frederick M. Edwards, Highway Committee Chairman, will give the latest information concerning the proposed realignment of Route No. 22.

The guest speaker will be William J. Melick of the Regional Board of Education who will discuss facts regarding the regional high school system.

Daughters of America To Meet on Friday

The local branch of the Daughters of America, Pride of Battle Hill No. 17, will have a business meeting and see a Hollywood film

The-meeting will begin at 7:30 under Councilor Helen M; Preison. The film, "Three For the Show" starring Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon, and Marge & Gower Champion, will begin at 8:30.

Third Girl for Yaegers Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Yaeger of 56 Colonial Terrace announce children, Kathi, 5, and Nancy 31/2

Girl for Purkhisers

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Purkhi ser of 53 Edgewood Avenue announce the birth of a baby girl on_March_8_at_Overlook_Hospital,

Mindy Sue Schneider of 33 Fulip road, celebrated her fifth birthday March 8th, Twenty-five children-enjoyed—a-puppet show and games, followed by a spaghetti and meatball supper. Teddy O'Connell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. O'Conof 122 Pitt road celebrated

his 7th birthday last Saturday,

March 15, with a party for all his little friends in his neighbor The guests included Gary Hay u, Barbara and Ronald Porter, Vancy Olsen, Richard and Kathy Tonko, Cheryl and Sharon Gag

He also had another party Sunday March 6, for his relatives



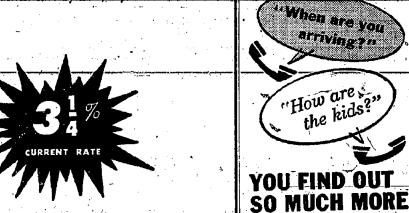
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Class of '38 Reunion

Stanley Wnek of 118 Irwin Street s in charge of arrangements for the Irvington High School, Class of 1938 reunion which will be a dinner-dance at the Condor-in lyingston on May 23.

Anyone from-Springfield interested in attending the affair should contact Wnek at Drexel, 9-5139 or at the High School in Irvington.

celebration March 16 in honor of Judith and Stanley Plytynski, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Plytynski of 182 Hillside ave-

Those present to help celebrate

There was a double birthday and Mrs. Walter Plytynski and children Diane and Wayne of

> JV Letter at-Pingry Jan Kennedy of 1 Warwick Cir-

Kennedy Wrestles

were their sister Christina and cle won a junior varsity letter in brother James, also Mr. and wrestling at Pingry School in Mrs. Eddie Kaczarek and daughter Dorrene, Miss Harriet Kaye Elizabeth. He was given the iam Lorczak of Jersey City, Mr. Friday, March 14.

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THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ERRICOPES RELOWERING (SAMPLES ED MANUFOLES OF THE DAST-REGULAR MICETING

Regular Meeting of the Township Committee - March Unanimous approval of minutes of regular meeting

Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution lifting restrictions on premises, Block 19, Lots 46 to 52, on Wash-

Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance regulating parking on Mountain Avenue, South Springfield Avenue, Henshaw Avenue and Oakland Avenue.

Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution re Auditor's fee for 1958, and payment thereof.

Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution re payment of Capital Improvement Note No. 23. Unanimous approval of authorization to sign contract

with Visiting Nurse Association. Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution re parking regulations on Route 22.

Unanimous approval of recommendation of Planning Board denying application to rezone "Marmon Tract". Unanimous approval-of recommendations of Planning Board for amending Zoning Ordinance re sections 13-1-20, 18-E-10 and 21-C-30.4; re rezoning properties in the Hill-side Avenue and Route 22 area; and rezoning portion of Ciccia property:

Unanimous approval of commendation of Officers Polewka and Baumer for outstanding police work.

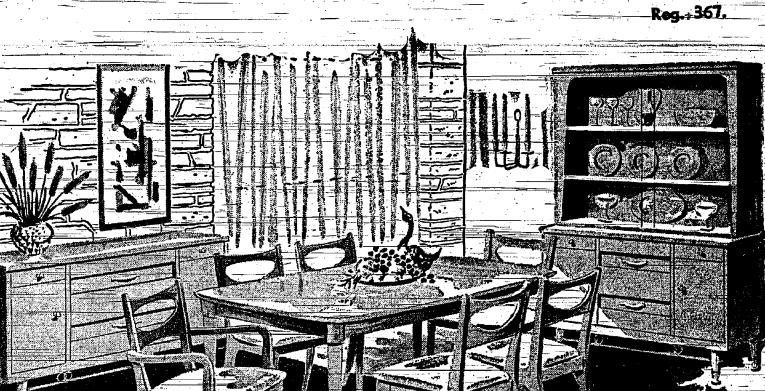
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30:00 a.m. Sabbath Services. Lewis Widmah Bar Milayah sun ton ani Fay Wildman) 7:00 p.m.—Annual Dinner-Dance Gold Room. Clinton Manor, New Tuesday, March 25—

(21:00 a.m.—MODEL-SEDER For the children of the Hebrew Sunday School and One-day School

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B'nai B'dith Board Meeting.
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4:00 p.m. New Members
Ail persons desiring to unite—with the Church are reuested to meet at the Parish House with the ministers from 4 to 5 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship Meeting of this high school age group on the Life of Christ—"Upper Room."

Tuesday—

11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Antique Show and Sale—Parish House.
7:00 p.m. Junior Rehearsal—Church 7:30 p.m. Trustee's meeting—Chapel Wednesday—
11 a.m. 10 p.m. Antique Show and Sale—Parish House.

Thursday—

11 a.m. 40 10 p.m. Antique Show and
Sale—Parish House.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James
Caldwell School. 8:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League. 3400 P.m. Pastor's Confirmation Class. 8:00 P.m. Sentor Choir Rehearsal-7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

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-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25—

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Quarterly Conference—covered than sup-per—6:30 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—6:00 p.m.
Friday, March 28— Cherub Choir Rehearsal—3:15 p.m.
Methodists—Men's Bowling at Center Street Alleys—7:00:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 29—
Couples—Club—Bowling—7:30 p.m.

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architect for American Cyanamid Co. in Bound Brook. Born in Germany, he was

brought to this country as a child. He lived in Springfield 23 years. Mr. Schneider was graduated from Yale University in 1928 and was a partner in an architectural firm in Maplewood for a number of years. He joined American Cyanamid Co. 16 years

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Tel. Market S-1100 Mr. Schneider was a member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Military Engineers Society. He was an elder of the First Presbyterian

Friday — 3:30 p.m. Sabbath Services. Adult Education Lecture Topic, "The Baal-Shem Tov—Judaism with Ecstacy." Ones Shabbat Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blerman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feld: In memoriam, Fanule Nass, Jacob Badler, Jacob Nass Hannah Atkin and Max Foxx. Thursday March 27—General meeting 8:30 p.m. in Chapel of Church. Auction sale startis. at 9:30. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred Schneider; a son, Dudley, of Brooklyn; four brothers, Rev. Leopold Schneider, pastor of Emanuel Methodist Church, New-CERTIFICATE OF RETIREMENT OF PREFERRED STOCK ark; Edmund or Roselle, Paul of Dayton, Ohio, and Rudolph of EDGCOMB STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORP. Kenosha, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Kuenkler of Kenosha

and Mrs. William Bornhuetter of EDGCOMB STEEL AND ALUMINUM Maplewood. The funeral is this evening, Thursday, at 8 p. m. at the Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave., Springfield.

Ave., Springheid.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE PARKING-OF-VEHICLES ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 18-5 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, 1857.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as follows:

BIDGCOMB STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORF., a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New Jersey, pursuant to the provisions of Title 17:17-1 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey (1937), having its principal office-in-this-State-at-No. 400-Hillside Avenue, in the Township of Hillside, County of Union, the name of the agent therein and in charge thereof upon whom process against this corporation may be served being Charles K. Munn, does hereby certify:

1. That prior to October 22nd, 1957, at-a-duly convened meeting of the Directors of this corporation, it was, on motion, resolved that the remaining 218 shieres of preferred stock be acquired by purchase and retired.

2. By its Certificate of Incorporation was authorized to seve 1,000 shares of preferred stock at the par value of \$100, per share; that ther dad been issued same is hereby supplemented as fol-

Lows:
"It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle in and upon any of the foil lowing streets or designated portion a. Along the westerly side of 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.

b. Along the easterly side of Mountain Avenue from a point 200 feet south of the westerly—curb line of South Springdeld Avenue to a point 120 feet north of the northerly curb line of Oakland Avenue.

c. Along the westerly side of South paid therefor \$66,800.

3. The redemption of the said 658 shares of preferred stock resulted in a reduction in capital of the company of \$66,800. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the corporation has caused this Certificate to be signed by its President, attested by its Secretary and its corporate seal to be hereinto affixed this loth day of March, Nineteen Hundred and

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60 feet easterly thereof.
2. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect 10 days after final passage and—publication thereof, according—to law, and approved by the Director of Motor Vohicles—of—the State of New Jersey. Jersey.

I. Electroire H. Wornhington, do have by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Computers of the Township Computers of the Township Computers of the Township Consumited in the County of Union of Springfulled in the County of Union of County of Union of Springfulled in the County of Union of Springfulled in the County of Union of County of C

wednesday evening, March 12, 1938, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and that passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on March 26, 1958, in the Springfield Municipal Building of 8:00 P.M., at which time and place shy person or persons interested therein, will be either an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington,

March 13th, 20th

Township Clerk,

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey-will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 27, 1988 at 3:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, to consider the application of Elmer Walker-for a variance to the Zonling Ordinance concerning Block 71, [Lots 51-59, 787 Meunitain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

Springfield, N. J.

WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary
Board of Adjustment

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Altieri for a variance to the Zoning
Ordinance concerning Block 66 A. Lot104. Exergreen. Avenue, Springfield,
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ON THE FINE NEW NINE-STORY BUILDING AT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

The Fund Raising Job Is Not Finished But the Way Is Clear To Build-

Stepped-Up Annual Giving Over the Next Several Years Will Complete the Financing Job

The most important news today is that work has begun on the fine new nine-story building at Overlook which will greatly increase and improve our ability to serve the communities which turn to us for help in time of trouble.

The construction schedule calls for completion of the new building by August 1,

When it is built and equipped the present crowded and outmoded Maternity section will be transferred to an entirely new section provided with all the finest facilities for mothers and infants.

Thirty new beds will be added immediately to Overlook's facilities—and another thirty as soon as they can be financed.

Two new operating rooms will be provided in Surgery, together with badly needed preparatory work areas.

The old kitchens, which have been heroically serving half a million meals a year, when they were designed for less than half that number, will be replaced by fine, efficient, low-cost kitchens.

There will be a new blood bank laboratory capable of an enlarged service; a new pharmacy; a new physio-therapy section and many other features.

And the sun rooms now used for patient beds because of heavy patient demand will again serve the convalescing patients who need them.

Fund Raising Results

To finance this fine new building, and all that it involves (including parking areas, elimination of the original old Overlook Hospital building and moving some important facilities) we have just completed the major part of our fund-raising effort. In the spring of 1957 Overlook raised approximately \$1,000,000 chiefly through Memorial Gifts, Special Gifts, Gorporate Gifts and contributions by Foundations. In the autumn of 1957 more than \$400,000 was raised, chiefly by General Campaigns in the communities Overlook serves.

Add contributions received up to February 28 and you have a total of \$1,475,015. This is very substantially more than Overlook raised in its last building campaign during a comparable period and it reflects not only the heavy increase in population and need, but also the wide-spread approval and acceptance of Overlook today as a first-rate, well-managed hospital.

Future Contributions

It is not often that a sum as large as \$3,650,000 (the now estimated Overlook goal) can be raised quickly even in an area as prosperous as the one served by the hospital. We anticipate that we will continue to ask and receive large contributions for the next two or three years. While many individual givers have been more than generous, some were cautious and asked us to come back again later. Quite a few said that they would undoubtedly give more but

did not want to commit themselves in advance. We know we can count on substantial amounts from such sources over the next several years.

Corporate Giving

Some corporations in our area were most generous and public spirited. Others are undoubtedly examining their responsibility to Overlook not only in the public interest but because it is a service to their employees which otherwise they themselves might need to provide. Some corporations which have given nothing will undoubtedly make contributions this year.

More Than 8,000 Givers

The \$1,475,015 which had been given or pledged up to February 28, 1958, came from more than 8,000 contributors. Of these, nearly half were from the Summit-Millburn-Short Hills area and a little more than half the dollar total came from this wealthy and public-spirited area most accessible to Overlook. A very high percentage of Berkeley Heights, Chatham Borough, Chatham Township, and New Providence prospects responded generously. We have reason to be proud of the fine job done—and being done—on behalf of Overlook in Westfield, Cranford and Scotch-Plains.

Overlook's Excellent Credit

Overlook also has reason to be proud of the confidence which has been reflected in the attitude of banks and insurance companies to whom the hospital has turned for financing. Steadily over the years Overlook has been reducing its mortgage on an orderly schedule. The hospital pays all its bills promptly and has excellent credit everywhere today. As a result of its sound financial condition and its obvious good standing with the people of the communities which it serves, it has been able to obtain from one of the major insurance companies in the area a mortgage commitment to make available \$500,000, and more if it is needed.

Thanks to Annual Giving

The hospital Trustees have long been aware that they would need to provide more and better facilities in this fast growing area. For a number of years therefore, they have been setting aside in a Future Development Fund any money received from Annual Giving which has not been needed for current expenses and specific improvements. In addition they have been soundly depreciating the buildings and facilities of Overlook and setting up reserves. From these sources the hospital has been able to obtain \$577,389 to date.

All of these sources have given us \$1,-873,867. While this is \$1,766,726 less than our now estimated needs we can nevertheless begin to build knowing we can meet all our near-term commitments and confident that we can finish the job.

Construction Alone: \$2,600,000

As a precaution Overlook Trustees have decided to delay completion of two floors in the new building and thus reduce our immediate cash needs by \$115,000 for one floor and \$87,000 for the other. The fifth will eventually house administrative facili-

ties and the eighth will provide rooms for some 30 patient beds.

Actual construction of the new building—without the cost of equipment—and without the fifth and eight floors finished—will cost no more than \$2,600,000 under a contract, and could cost less. The contract also provides that the two unfinished floors can be included if they can be financed soon enough.

A Year of Achievement

Overlook is one of the relatively few hospitals that has the performance of its medical staff audited annually and certified by independent medical auditors—and again its results were declared excellent. During the past year Overlook has provided more service to more people than ever in its history before. During the twelve months ended March-1, 1958, a record total of 1,910 babies were born at Overlook. Patient-days of service for all divisions of the hospital service for all divisions of the hospital totaled 85,098 compared with 82,420 for the twelve months ended March 1-1957. Again. as in previous periods, Overlook frequently had to ask patients who could do so to postpone operations and visits to the hospital accommodations could be provided

Good Management

Overlook continued to be well managed under an efficient administrator and staff. It completed its last fical year in the black and was thus able to use the growing receipts from Annual Giving for improving its facilities.

Throughout the year many groups of community leaders came to Overlook by invitation to examine all of the hospital's facilities, because Overlook believes in an open-door policy that permits the communities it serves to see for themselves how it does its job.

Throughout the year Overlook continued to be served by a Board of 43 unpaid Trustees, from 11 communities, who met quarterly; and by an Executive Committee of the Board numbering 15 who met monthly and oftener.

Approved and Accredited

Overlook Hospital continues to have the approval of all the principal accrediting agencies in its field. The only criticisms of any importance directed at it by professional authorities arise out of the limitations of its space—and one purpose of the new building is to eliminate these criticisms.

A Strong Organization

Overlook continues to have the support of an amazing Women's Auxiliary which last year gave the hospital \$43,000 in money and much more in services; its 103 Twigs—the largest Twig organization of any hospital in the State; and a first-rate staff of doctors, nurses, and aides.

We look toward the future with a great deal of confidence that we have public support and respect, and so long as this is true we will not have financial or other problems beyond our strength.

Walter Beinecke, Jr.

President

Overlook Hospital Association

March, 1958.

Page 3 The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 20, 1958 game would be played, as both Frank's Auto Sweeps Into Apgar Shnes in Drexel Takes 1st Lakers and Knicks clubs must suffer two losses to be tournament which is being staged Winner of the Losers eliminated. by the Springfield Recreation Springfield Bowling Lead Springfield Loss As Conte's Goofs Clash With Billikens The winners-of-the single elim-Commission. The Aggie-Knick ination Youth Basketball League The Billikens will face the win-Frank's Auto Service moved into a first place tie in the winner of Tuesday will face the The Junior Minutemen Dut un - Last year's champs put the preswill clash in the second game of Springfield Bowling League Monday night by sweeping a a stirring battle last Monday eveer of the losers bracket in the high scoring Billikens tonight, and sure on league leading Conte's Del- vived Saturday's play in the basketball should the Billikens lose, another ning, only to lose to the bigger icatessen last Wednesday at the Springfield Small-Fry double elimseries from last year's champions, Springfield Market. and stronger-Union-Comets 44-4 te les nos three weeks ago have. BUSINESSEDIRECTORA slipped to fifth place. Frank's is an exhibition, with the Spring n the lead for the first time, Drexel Cleaners (last year's -fielders-troubled by two big Union The Lakers showed good balance ELECTRICAL defenders which prevented scores. ■ FLOOR-WAXING ● sharing the spotlight with Beck-(F.W.) swept all three games as they controlled the game from: Jackie Apgar, the Jr. Minutemen's from Conte's to move two full the onset, with Petie Coan and CONTRACTOR mann's Market, who dropped two playmaker, scored eighteen points MU_8-0074 of three to Mendes Florist at the games into the lead of the Springgetting several scores on outside field-Sports League. Drexel has for the winners. The top players FLETCHER BERNIE Springfield Bowling-Alleys. the last half on steals, and hard been hot for several weeks and for the Celtics were Don Stewarf, sets, with the balance coming in Lincoln - Mercury Corp For Electrical work, phone It was a good night for the "Doctor of Panes" Conte's has been in a long slump. Jimmy Belleveau and Fred Reese. MERCURY LINCOLN American Legion. The No. 1 driving layups. Butchie Bell, Don Home Window Washing DREXEL 6-3181 Art Rehberg rolled a 231 game eam took two games from Drakes Francis, and Dan Ozavath fought Authorized to put Springhouse Tree back on bill-saw-the Knicks come up with FLOOR WAXING Fuel and the No. 2 team took two Sales & Service • Industrial • Commercial • hard to catch the visitors, coming Anderso the winning path as they rolled a stellar shooting performance to -FULLY INSURED from D'Andrea Driveways. Parkto within a single point, only to Used Cars-Parts-Repairs • Residential • over P.B.A. 3-0. Lynn Decorators, eliminate the high scoring Nats. 2584 Spruce St., Union view Garage won a pair from loose out in-a flurry of field goals CRestview 7-0940 only four games out of first, took late in the fourth period. SPRINGFIELD (40) Brunner Excavating and moved 2 Forest Dr., Springfield, N. J. 82 Franklin Pl. two games from Stero Sound Corp. into third place with Bunnell FUEL OIL - COAL 865 842 882 200 games included: Rehberg Brothers. The Insurance third in Grazano two games and tied the third in Ziegenfuss R. Sonwerd Brothers. The insurance firm won Frank's SPERCO MOTOR CO. 231; Pepe-217; Cardinal 222; Cag- ROOFING-SHDING giano 207; Pasquale 215; S. Bur-DRAKE FUEL SALES CO. CADILLAC High individual honors went to dett 201, and H. Burdett 201. DELCO OIL BURNERS-Sales-Service Dick Bunnell whose games of 183, Martin The standings: Installation & Servicing SPRINGFIELD 204 and 232 added up to a-619 892 866 920 COAL . FUEL OIL . COKE 491 Morris Ave. series. Harold Burdett his a 220; 162 151 198 151 131 145 130 191 189 198 893 898 166 188 159 142 153 165 198 144 150 Beekmann's Mk Springfield Summit 9 Morris Ave. ROOFING CO. Ziegenfuss of Franks Auto rolled "Near Ciba" CRestview 3-1700 DRexel_6-0880 242; Shoch of Legion No. 2 a 224; 149 138 366 821 170 158 159 187 and Baumer of the team a 213. Remodeling, Attics and Calangelo of Brunner Excavating. Softball Clinic Mende Floris STEPHENS-MILLER CO. downed the pins the tune of 212. CHEVROLEI **Basements Finished** Metered-Deliveries The Standings:
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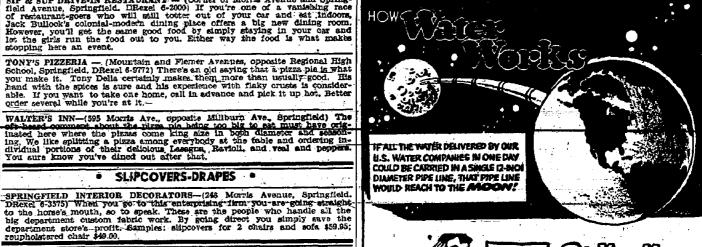
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A meeting of cub pack 62 was held at Walton School on Tuesday evening, March 11. Awards were presented to the following: Den 3-Mark Gladstone, Denner,

Wolf Badge. Den 4-Joseph Bucci, Ass't Denner: Mark Muller, Gold Arrow,

Silver Arrow; Steve Rosenthal, Lion Badge.

Den 5-David Pedinoff, Ass't

Den 6-David Kessler, Denner; Brian Sheehan, Ass't-Denner; Harvey Jacobs, Wolf-Barge. Den 7-Sanford Neubarth, Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow, Denner; Hear Badge; Paul Weinberg, Wolf

Den 9-John Tetrauli, Bear
Badge, Golden Arrow, Silver Arrow; Glen-Ogrodick, Assil Denner, Bobeat, Wolf Badge, Silver
Arrow; John Rosenberg, Golden P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Badge.

inducted Into Boy Scout Troop 62. The attendance-award-was-won-by Den 4. A beautifully framed copy

of the charter was displayed. The theme of the evening being original bands, each of the Dens gave forth with musical renditionson instruments of their own making in a fine-display of re-

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losis will be the subject of the Dr. Jacob Trapp, Linister of the Community Unitarian Church, Summit, will give the invocation.

The meeting is open to the public. Further information concerning Use program and reservations Stuart Lichter, Denner, 2 Year May be obtained from the office Pin: Steven Hodies, Ass't Denner, of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Court House, Elizabeth 2-2462.

Arrow; John Rosenberg, Golden P. M. Sastern Standard Time, it the Arrow; Gien Zinzer, Denner, Wolf Badge, Golden Arrow, Silver Arbication of Allied Carpet Shops, Inc., for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 79, Lot 10, U. S. Route 22 Springfield, N. J. Sastern Standard Time, it the Arrow Gienner Avenue.

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-Springfield Regional's Bowlers participated in the Union County Bowling Tourament on March 13, and they did exceedingly well. The Bulldogs placed 3rd out of a field - Cranford finished ahead of Re-

Coach Peter Scocca entered six teams in the event. It was the feam composed of Norm Mueller, John Engleman, Dave-Freedman Mike Hopta, and Bill Fisher that achieved Springfield's high ranking in the county contest. This team amassed a total of 2337 pins to take 3rd place berth.

-Norm Mueller picked up an individual laurel in the event. Mr. Mueller placed 7th in high man totals out of a field of 279. Mueller is a Junior and with Engleman, Hopta, and Fisher returning next FURNISHED API. FOR RENT year, Mr. Scocca will be well-fixed in the talent department.

Our Keglers have two more matches planned with Holy Trinity and Union looming as the opponents. Regional might also have a tentative date in the State Bowling. Tournament if some "X" factors work in her favor.

Knicks Win With **Lies Running Wild**

The Knicks defeated the Lakers 34-16 last Monday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School, sending the winners against the high scoring Aggies.

Jimmy Lies, playmaking imp of the Knicks came up with his best showing of the campaign, showed good basketball know how, faked and dribbled in and around his opponents, scored several spinning hooks, and passed to Rick Franklin and Dan Ozavath for other scorers. Franklin scored sixteen points on eight field goals, but showed driving speed which befuddled the slow moving Lakers, Pete Coan, Tom-McCracken and Barry Patterson were the standouts for the Lakers, with two scores by Garry Falkin early in the first quarter raising false hopes for the Laker com-

HONOR MISS GAUDINEER Miss Florence M. Gaudineer Springfitld School nurse, will be honored on May 20 in Atlantic 21st at 8 p.m. at James Caldwell City by the New Jersey Society of Dentistry for Children.

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Local Baseball Little Leaguers To Make Appeal For Funds This Saturday

The Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues are back in action. This week will evidence full participation by the boys of the community after many months of preliminary planning by the adults.

Squads of father and son teams will assemble this Saturday morning, March 22-to-help raise funds for this tremendously popular community activity. The baseball program is a self-financed arrangement without any assistance from recreation or township funds. It affords an opportunity for boys nine through fifteen to play in four organized leagues. A father and son night is to

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The first tryouts will start on March 29th. The boys thirteen through fifteen will be judged for boys in the highly popular Saturthe ability to field, throw and bat day afternoon program. at both Meisel Field and Gaudineer Field at 10 a.m. The Youth League will have try outs at squads of ten boys will battle to Irwin, Kotzen and Washington Avenue Eields. This will be for boys nine through twelve years of age All players must bring Gaudineer School gym, with the their own gloves and a completed registration_card_which_includes_ the parent's signature and approval for participation. These west squads are; Ozavath, Coan,

or in the various grade schools. They will not be available at the The list of sponsors has been completed. The BPOE Elks No. 2004 has become a major league team in the Babe Ruth division. The Kiwanis will sponsor a major Youth League team. Gem Shoe Center has entered a team in the Babe Ruth minor league and the

Sanderson's Dairy Queen are suporting-te league. Twenty-four teams with fifteen boys on each squad will be fielded this spring and summer. Many men are actively engaged making schedules, preparing equipment, obtaining fields, insurance and drawing up -rules of play. Much effort has gone into planning and selection of managers and coaches. We urge that the com-munity make this all possible by

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The boys selected for the East registration cards may be obtain Ledig, Bonislowski, Bell, Stewart, ed at the Father and Son night Appar, Lies, Eubelien, Ward, In-

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SUNNING SPORTS

MIKE GOODMAN

Erom our correspondents-

Meisel Avenue Field, N.J.-Springfield Regional's Cindermen are now starting to make their opening appearances at this field in prepara tion for the rigorous Track season ahead. The recent inclement weather hasn't dimmed the enthusiasm of some 55 eager track men who have reported for early workouts.

This year's Track Team will be coached by Mr. Robert Lummer He will be assisted by Mr. George Barclay. Coach Lummer isn't a stranger to cinder circles since he was head track coach at Morrice. High Michigan before coming to Regional.

Coach Lummer has a nucleus of eight returning lettermen. They provide strength in almost every event from the dashes to the weights. Mr. Lummer is sure that these boys can garner a first or second place in their respective events. But a winning Track team needs boxs to "place" and "show" and with this in mind he is devoting most of his time to the development of this reserve strength. His measure of success will be told on April 15, when Regional faces' Linden in an away

At the Bulldog Diamond, N.J.—Hopes are high in this training camp as Coach Russ winshar's Baseball Team propages for the season's opener against Edison.

The Team may will have the best outfield in the county in the pe sons of Seniors Henry Ruban and Sonny Haubold and Junior Vinnie DePinto. The catching department appears strong with letterman Don Carpenter returning behind the plate. Another excellent receiver is yearling Ed Reese. A host of hustling candidates are trying out for

wide-open infield positions.

The Pitching Staff has standout Jerry Sabitinf returning. Other mound hopefuls include Ken Erickson, John Kolesar, and Bill Benner If fireballer Charley Jansco comes out for the Mound Staff, watch out!

Sun Spots ... Benner scored 293 points to lead Bulldog cagers Only six-basketball letters given out at conclusion of recent season Our Keglers may participate in a regular Bowling league next year Centatively named the "Union County High School Bowling League

namorato; Maltaub, Patterson, Gargano, Franklin, Lucarelli, Farcher, Neigel, Jimmy George and Abrams. The East will be co-coached by

Leo Patterson and Nat Hartz. The West squad-will be under the direction of Bill Roman, and Mr. Neigel The East-West game is scheduled to start at 7:15 p.m. with the Softball Clinic scheduled-an hour later. The double-attraction is open to the general public, no admission

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Blouse-Hunting A

and important Spring pastime. With suits invariably soft and unbuttoned or buttonless altogether, the pretty, decorative and often brightly colored blouse is the literal center of interest in the

The loose waistline, the blouson and the overblouse are all in-

Emphasis too is on blouses to look like=patterned=tops_giving a three-piece effect to simple suits or a dress effect with skirts. Some have convertible necklines or small collars set on cardigan necklines to lie flat under or over collarless jackets. Others without collars have necklines sometimes

Fabrics are as feminine as fab-

cotton and Taslan, (a textured

dazzling-whites through reds, yellows, blues, greens and violets to

Wonderful for bringing new

sparkle to spring suits is an alloverflowered blouse in another favorite, "Surraire," a silky tex-

tured combed cotton handled like

precious silk in a short sleevedblouson softly full above a draw-

gallop across a beige-gold background amid ancient symbols in

The East Indian "silken" look

appears in one new wallpaper

adapted from an Indian silk.
Color choices include rich red and

green with touches of black, ivory

and metallic gold; peacock blue

and-turquois with black and ivory;

and gold and cinnamon brown with

Romantic in-mood are wallpa-

pers showing Paris scenes. One is

like a pen and ink drawing, while

another is a brilliant splash of

colors showing a collection of

showing leaf designs in color on a

American statesmanship in the

era of the Revolutionary War,

world, incredible as this may

Calendars covering the next

five years are available. At least

black, ivory and metallic gold.

_a__geometric _design

trinsic news in fashion.

squared and bowed.

grey and black.

string waist.

gold filigree.

Spring Pastime Fashion has declared it "open

costume...

Thursday, March 20, 1958



BLOUSES GO CHEMISE, too, in 1958 spring trend. F avorites by pass the waist, but are fitted to the hips.

Highlighting Current News in Spring Fashion

HEATHER - TONE town - and - tip length topper and three-quarter country suit in softest Scotch to seven-eighths lengths. Shetland tweed with easy shoulder. line and trim lapels. By Malcolm

SUP-Wash-Wear EVENING STARS Full skirts star for evening, in bubble, harem or bell shapes.

CP-DATE SHIRTWAIST Classic-favorite, the shirtwaist. has been brought up to date this spring with V-necklines plunging a-new low and framed with self or detachable white collars.

LENGTHS VARY Coat lengths range from styles sets look luxurious for spring. so-short they resemble buleros to full length models. In between are waist-length coats, often

LININGS-ARE LIVELY Brilliantly_colored_linings pro vide a surprise contrast in jackets topping skirts or chemise-influenced dresses.

COTTON TO FASHION Among the many cottons popuvas duck, chambray, denim, gab- home. ardine, twills and poplins in rug-

ged weaves. LOOK LUXURIOUS Maribou-trimmed gown, robe

COLORS REFRESH

Sheer white fabrics over pastel bloused, the ever-popular finger- petticoats in candy colors provide

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Does the Orient intrigue you? new wallpaper drawn with Oriental_subtlety_(plus_plenty_of

World of Ideas

For all who like to travel-or dream about it—new wallpapers miniature posters from a famous Many delightful wallpaper pat-terns show the Swedish influence, among them "Leaves of Sweden," with beautiful "round-the world" designs bring travel memories. lar for spring sportswear are can plans or dreams right into the

> white background. was rated as the best in the on a pale ivory background with seein.

one calendar manufacturer has faith in the future. College presidents really have action) shows beautiful Ming it soft. Suppose they had ashorses in bright cerulean blue, many sideline critics as the light green and coral. Heads held coaches.



MRS. LAWRENCE LANDAU



and country costumes this spring. This casual cardigan is of suede with wool knit neck and sleeves. It goes into spring with washable leather gloves.



SWEATER GIRL ... Little sweater girls like the Chanel relaxed-look, too, as shown by this brass-buttoned, rib-knit cardigan to top pleated skirts.

\$10 For Favorite Recipe

\$10 prize for the best Favorite and whipped with 1 tablespoon Recipe submitted. Simply mail butter or margarine high, manes arched, they seem to your Favorite Recipe to the address in the upper right-hand-casserole. Cover with mashed corner of this page. There is no potatoes. Bake one hour at 3250. limit to the number of entries you Cut in wedges to serve.

> telephone number. Lucky winner this week is Mrs. awrence Landau of 7 Dogwood ler., Springfield. Mrs. Landau says her recipe is particularly good for supper on that extra busy day because it can be prepared in the morning or the night before.

BAKED VEGETABLE SOUP CASSEROLE 1 lb. chuck chopped 1 can vegetarian vegetable soup



"IVY" STYLE ... remains popuar this year. This Zephyr-light acket for farm weather is made of all-wool challis in black and white small plaid and is typical of "ivy" in styling. The touch of white ties in with sportswear trend this spring.

Each week this paper awards a 4 large potatoes seasoned to teste



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Arleen Straver



Ruth Miserendino -(Roselle Park)





Barbara Aner (Union)

Diana Thibault

(Photos by Norman B. Juffet) Cast your vote for one of these levely young girls in a really different kind of beauty contest—one in which everybody wears glasses.

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Your vote will help to decide which of these levely young girls wins something she very much wants, me use About-Towne" for March. And with it, she gets a complete wardrobe of fashion eye wear. Your favorite at the moment is Arleen Straver with Carolyn Ferrara and Ruth Mistendino in second and third places. Just mail the coupon to this newspaper or get the official ballot at our salon.



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Brazil Nuts Add Zest To Vegetable Recipes

and nutritious fresh vegetables Yield: 6 servings. available to us at this season. It's good haked alone with just a dash of nutmeg and honey, but it's even better with Brazil nuts, Mrs. 3 tablespoons butter or marga-Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent, says. She suggests dressing up candied sweet potatoes with these plentiful nuts,

Another vitamin and mineral rich vegetable which gains in both attractiveness and taste enzil nuts is onions. If you don't know servings. the recipe for glazed onions, you

ACORN SQUASH GLAZED ONIONS

3-acorn squash-4 cup_sugar-35 teaspoon-salt ½ teaspoon cinnamor

14 teaspoon nutmeg 4-cup_chopped Brazil nuts-1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Wash and halve squash length Braille work story on Television wise; remove seeds and stringy entitled Frontiers of Faith, Hostportion. Place squash, cut side esses were Mrs. Helmer Beck, down, in a greased shallow baking Mrs. Paul Bleckman, Mrs. Charles pan. Bake in a moderate oven Brodine, Mrs. George and Mrs. (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. While Edward Symes. squash is baking, put remaining ingredients in a small mixing bowl; cut in butter with two knives Miss Celia Solomon of India

Acorn squash is one of the tasty longer, or until squash is tender. ACORN-SQUASH

BRAZIL NUTS 2 dozen small onions (about 11/2 pounds)

1/2 cup sliced Brazil nuts 1 tablespoon-sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 teaspoon pepper Peel onions, place in baking dish bake in a moderate oven (350 deare tender. Stir once after first joyment-through-the use of Bra- 15 minutes of baking. Yield: 6

Ladies Guild Members

Hear Braille Teacher Mr. Walter Granger and Mrs. Erma George were welcomed into members in the Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church at its last monthly meeting dy Mrs. Jacob Rolef, president.

Mrs. Floyd Clendaniel, head of 3 tablespoons butter-or marga- the faculty of Lutheran Braille. worker, gave a review of the

bake approximately 30 minutes chairman announced.

Fruits Make **Good Eating**

All through march good fruit ariety and supply is possible re gardless of some shortages. Fortunately , not all fruits usually available at this season come from areas affected from second unusual freezes. We have larger hold overs of apples, for example, as well as good stocks of other pro

cessed_fruits. Fresh apples of several vari eties for eating and cooking are to be soon in most markets. The large present storage holdings result in prices which are comparatively reasonable for the season. Fresh pears are also another possibility for the fruit bowl. The old-standbys, bananas, are to be had at budget pleasing prices as well as of good quality. Now and then a special on grapes. Eating oranges from California are a good possibility.

Stocks of canned and frozen fruit more than make u for any current shortage of fresh citrus. Holdings of frozen fruits and luices are now five per cent larger than they were last year.

may wish to stock up on canned orange_and_grapefruit juice_with next year in mind, if you haven't facilities for storing frozen concentrate. The production of frozen-concentrates may be curtailed somewhat as a result of freeze damage so that decreased supply will be noticeable another year.

For present consumption, there are six types of frozen fruit in large supply than a year ago. These are apples, cherries, blackherries, bluberries raspberries and Young, Logan, Boysen and similar berries. All of these are valuable aids in preparing nutritious as well as appetizing

The colorful berries and cherries have the added virtue of visual with remaining ingredients. Cover; appeal. This is more appreciated in upside-down cakes or quickie grees F.) I hour, or until onions top stove puddings than in the more traditional and always popular pies.

Either frozen blackberries or cherries, both in much greater than usual supply, make an ex-cellent top stove dessert with dumplings.

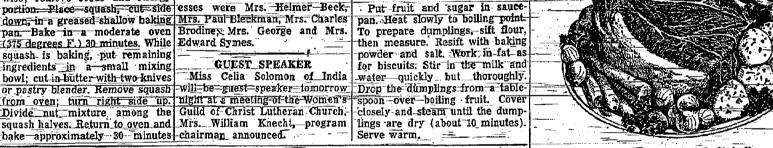
___ QUICKIE PUDDING

2 cups frozen fruit (berries or cherries) and juice 14 to 1/2 cup sugar

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14-eup milk

1/8 cup water Put fruit and sugar in sauce-





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classes will be interviewed.

10:30 a.m., Woman's Association.

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First Fridays: 6:45, 7:30, 11 a.m. a.
5:30 p.m. day.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Mat-ter is the Golden Text from I John (2.16). "All that is in the world, the St Luke's Foiscopal Church

(2.16). "AH that is in the world, the lust of lust of the lust of lust of the lust of the lust of lust of the lust of lust of lust of the lust of lust sermon.

9:15 - a.m. Church School

10 a.m. Holy communion and sermon

11 a.m. Holy communion and sermon

Saint Joseph's Church Frenklin Ave.__ Maplowood

Ret. Bernard Peters, O.S.B. Masses: Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15, 12 P.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Novena Miraculous First Fridays:: 6:30, 7, 8, a.m., 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6: 7:30 to

St. Michael's Church Kelly St. and Vauxhall Bd. Ray, Edward Begier, Pastor

Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll and Rev. Frederick Eld, Assistant Pastors Sunday Masses: 6:45, 5, 9, 10, 11 and

elizabeth 2:4600

Colonial Ave. and Thoreau Ter, Rev. Winfield F. Ramish Phone MU. 6-1724 Friday—
8 p.m. The Women's Missionery an Service League will meet at the church Guest speaker, Miss Elste Kittitz, retired missionary of the Woman American Baptistt. Foreign Missioner

First Baptist Church

Confessions Saturday evenings before Holy Days and evenings before Holy Days and evenings before Holy of each month, 4 to 3:45 p.m. and 720

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Springfield .
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Edward M. Swierzbinski

Roy, Edward R. Ochling

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Daily Masses 7, & 8 a.m.
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Masses Sunday, 6:30, 8, 8, 10, 11

Washington Ave. Rev. George F. Kreutler, Vicar

1161 Stuyvesant Ave. Irvington Rabbi Bobert Aronowits, Spiritual Leade

Services Friday 8:15 pm. Rabbi Robert Amprovits will deliver a sermon er

ort Aronowitz will deliver a sermon en-titled "What Are-Seorffices?" The I.M.U. choir will participate in services. Ones Shabbat will follow.

Services Saturday 9 a.m. The Torah Portion is Vayikra. This Sabbath is also

Portion is Vayikra. This Sabbath is al Rosh Hodesh Nisan. Afternoon Service

at 5 p.m.

Services Sunday at 8 a.m. at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday—there will be the dedication of a new Torah with the following participants in this special service: Rabbi Robert Aronowitz, Rabbi David Fried man, Samuel S. Weinstein, Rev. Hynna Sky, Reuben Hocherg, M. Zimmerman, George Snieder and band, 1.M.U. Choir Daily Services—7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Adult Aducation classes will resume the first. Inesday after Passover.

Sunday 8 a.m. Holy communion

israel Congregation

lessions Saturday-4 to 5:30 p.m.

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St. James Church

Society—
Sunday—
9:45a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. Semon by the Pastor—
6:00 p.m. Youth Felolwship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Felolwship. Sermon by the Pastor.

Wednesday.

7:35 p.m. The Church at Prayer. S
In the Gespel of John.
Thursday.

S p.m. Choir rehearest.

Union Methodist Church Overlook fer. and Berwyn St. Boy. J. Clark Callander Minister

Airik J. Monstrom, Student Ass't Thursday-6:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehears 6:45 p.m. Intermediate Choir 8 p.m. Senior Circle rehearmi. Additional Session for P

9:30 a.m. Sunday School seesh all ages including men's and we olasses. il a.m. Morning worship, Sermon The

5:50 p.m. WSOS mission study class.
7 p.m. Intermediata Methodist Youth Felolwship. 7:15 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fel-

Lenten services. Held Monday the Friday with members of the MYF ticipating. "What Jesus did for Friends" will be the subject of devotional talks. 3:45 p.m. Confirmation class.

Second Presbyterian - Porter Bd. and Stanley_Ter Bev. Joseph C. Fowler

William Kennedy, Student Assistan

Thursday—
7:30 p.m. Chota
Friday—
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Sunday—
8:30 a.m. Teachtre Class
1:30 a.m. Church School, Adult 11 a.m. Morring Worship, Nursen 2:30 p.m. Church Officers' Train

Vanxhall, Rd., and Hobart St. Rev. Henry von Spreckelson, Part MU. 6-3965

Sunday School and Tecn-age Class, 9:30 a.m. Church Worship, 9:30 and 10:45 Communion 3rd Sunday, 9:30 a.m. 1st Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Lenten Services, 7 and 8:15 p.m.

Easter Dawn Service, 8 a.m.

Biertuempiel Park.

Christ Evangelical Lutherus Morris Ave., and Sterling Ed.

Sunday—
9:30 a.m. The Services. The sermon topic is "The God of Love."
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for those in the 3rd grade and above.
11 a.m. The Service. The sermon topic is "The God of Love."
11 a.m. Sunday Church School for those in the 2nd grade and below.

All women of the church are invited to attend a meeting of church women. Miss Cella Solomon, a native of India and a nurse in one of our Lutheran hospitals in India will be the greet speaker. Saturday pleas in india will be the givet speaker.
Saturday—
Church Workers Institute will be held
at Wagner College, Staten Jaland. The
Institute will begin at 1 p.m. with registration. The inspirutional speaker for
the Worship will be the Dr. Edmund
Steimle, Professor of Homietics at the
Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.
Wedneaday—
a p.m. Service. Following the service
there will be the fellowship hour in the
thurch school room.
p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Congregation-Beth Shalom

Friday—
Light Candies 5:55; 5:30 Sabbath ever services, annual sisterhood Sabbath. Dr. Koses pryachés; Cantor 5ky and choir cinntt the services. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, in honor of son's Bar Mitzvah, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leibowitz, in honor of anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Geller, Mrs. Mrs. Eatkorsky, Mrs. Hy Schneider, Mrs. Jules Apter;



MEMBERSHIP AWARD Membership chairman Thomas Drogan (right) displays Certificate of Honor award presented to Union Council 4504, Knights of Columbus, by order's Supreme Office, as he congratulates Grand Knight Howard Leary (second from left). Leary announced award presentation at council's Communion breakfast Sunday. Weldon C. Arner (left) was breakfast committee chairman.
George Sheridan (second from right) was toastmaster. (Photo by Dako Co., Inc.)

and pilgrimages to the interna-

Father O'Brien outlined the

origination of the shrine after the

Blessed Virgin Mary appeared in

1858. He cited miracles performed

on persons suffering from organ-

ic and disabling illnesses who

were placed in the famous

Lourdes Water. The priest said

more than 10,000 miracles have

been reported originating from

the-shrine, although the Catholic Church officially recognizes only

Other speakers at the breakfast

were the Rev. Edward J. Begley.

pastor of St. Michael's Church;

the Rev. Joseph E. Driscoll, council chaplain; Leary; and Dis-

trict Deputy Frank Jackiewicz of

Roselle Park. Guests at the break-

fast were the Rev. Frederick M.

Albert J. Hakim of Seton Hall

Entertainment was provided by

the council choral group. Com-

pany H. John Dawson Gilmary

Shee General Assembly, fourth

degree, K of C, provided an hon-

or guard at the Mass which was celebrated by Father Begley.

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K of C Council Awarded Certificate of Honor

The Supreme Knights of Co- history and social studies departlumbus office at New Haven, ment of Seton Hall University. Conn., has presented the order's Father O'Brien spoke of the 100th Certificate of Honor to Union anniversary of the vision at Council 4504 for "outstanding Laurdes. France, and of achievement" through the major miracles resulting from visits increase in membership in the recently formed council, it was learned this week.

Grand Knight Howard R. Leary received the award in behalf of the council from Supreme Knight. Luke E. Hart. The award was presented "in recognition of (the council's) outstanding achievement in fulfilling requirements for membership honor roll." The council now boasts mem-

bership of 207, compared to the

little more than 100 members enlisted—when the council was chartered last Dec. 2. Thomas Drogan, membership committee chairman, said his unit will conduct its first concentrated membership drive to end in June. Drogan set the goal. for new membership in the drive at 50 men. The new members will receive the first and second degrees of the order during April

gree in June, Drogan said. More than 300 members and their sons attended the council's first annual Communion breakfast Sunday at St. Michael's School. The breakfast was held after the 6:45 a.m. Mass, when the group received Holy Com-

and May and take the Major De-

munion. Principal speaker at the break- George Sheridan was toastmas fast was the Rev. John E. ter. Weldon C. Arner-was break-O'Brien, assistant professor in the fast chairman.

Baptist Church Lists Missionary

Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will speak at First Baptist Church tomorrow-night at 8 p.m.

Miss Kittlitz spent her final term of mission service in the Bengal-Orissa field in India until 1957. She-was-stationed-at-Bala sore at the Girls' High School.

Prior to that she was a missionary to South China from 1921-until 1950, when Communist domination of the mainland forced her to leave China-Her first assignment in China

was teaching stenography and hookkeeping, but soon she was transferred to the Woman's Bible. Training School in Swatow. There she spent most of her missionary service as a music teacher. Miss Kittlitz returned to the United States for retirement in October 1957, after a three month visit with American Baptist missionaries in Burma, Thailand, Hong Kong, Manila and Japan. In Hong Kong she was re-united with former students and co-workers with whom she had served in

Swatow, South China. She trained for mission service at the Philadelphia School of the Bible and at the Eastern Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. An a Bachelor of Music degree from the Chicago Conservatory. Miss Kittlitz now resides in Merchantville.

Townley Presbyterian Salem Rd. and Buyuesot Ave. Rev. Dwight E. Faust, Pastor Mr. Carl S. Dudley, Student Assistan

Sinday9:30 and M a.m. Worstle.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:30 a.m. High school classes.
5 p.m. Junior high fellowship.
7 p.m. Senjor high fellowship.
The pastor will prach at both on the subject "The Inescapable Monday:
6:30 p.m. Cub pack 61.
8:13 p.m. Cub pack 61.
8:13 p.m. Townley chapter, Nuesday I

Antique Show Booked

By Springfield Church

The sixteenth annual antique show and sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent-Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield, will be held in the Parish House, 37 Main Street, on March 25. 28. and 27. from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Twenty-three outstanding dealers from eastern states will exhibit an interesting array of china, silver, buttons, lamps, antique glass, etc.

Lunches and afternoon tea will be served daily. Of interest, too, and Mrs. William Knecht.

New Gift Torah Dedication of a new Torah pre

Will Dedicate

sented to the Temple by Jacob Goldberg of Perth Amboy, in ho will take place on Sunday, at 1;30 p.m. at the Israel Congregation I.M.U., 1162 Stuyvesant Avenue,

A procession will start at William Street and Stuyyesant Avenue, Union, preceded by a color guard of the Newark Jewish War Veterans Post No. 34 and Fife and Drum Contingent. Jacob Goldberg will carry the Torah and his son, Isadore Goldberg, will carry the Silver Breast Plates. Followed by Rabbi Robert Aronowitz, Spiritual leader of Israel Congregation I. M.U., and marchers, the procession will go along Stuyvesant Avenue to the Temple doors where the colors will be presented and guests invited into the Temple.

Reuben Hochberg, past president of the Israel Congregation. will extend greetings and welcome guests. The program will consist of cantorial renditions by Rabbi David Friedman of Irvington; the main speaker of the afternoon will be Rabbi Robert Aronowitz; and the inscriptions into the Torah will se under the supervision of Rev. Hyman I. Sky.

Refreshments will be served after the program. Visitors are wel-

will be the fancy aprons and deliclous home-baked goods which will be on sale.

ATTEND RETREAT Eighteen members of the In-

termediate Luther League of Christ Lutheran Church attended a retreat at St. Paul's Church, Linden yesterday, accompanied by Rev. John W. Miller, pastor, after this date will not be audi-

Lamendola Named **Methodist Church** Variety Show MC



FRANK LAMENDOLA

Frank Lamendola has been elected as master of ceremonies for the amateur variety show to take place on April 24, 25, and 26 at the Union High School, sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of the Union Methodist Church with all proceeds going toward the building fund.

Mr. Lamendola has acted as master of ceremonles for many of the shows presented by the Regular Republican Club and is known through his functions with the Board of Education and the Boy-Scouts

George Muller, chairman of th talents committee, announced that the deadline for applications is March 29 applications received

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Methodist Church Plans Youth Lenten Services Members of the Senior Meth-odist Youth Fellowship of Union As Guests Speaker Miss-Elsie Kittlitz, retired missionary of the Woman's American

Methodist Church plans a series of Young people's Lenten Services to be held mornings at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday (March 24-28). Members of the Senior and Intermediate MYF will take part in the readings from the Scriptures, offering of prayers, and in the special music. The pastor of the Church, the

Rev. J. Clark Callender, will give a brief series of devotional mes-sages on "What Jesus Did-for His Friends."

Young people on their way to school are invited to these services planned to last twenty minutes-each-morning but people of all ages are welcomed to share these worship moments.

Militon Gottlieb, Mrs. Irving Dra-id In memoriam, Louis Brill, Sam oldstein, Israel Luba

Goldstein, Israel Lubaroks, Vera Mehla-Colla Makin, Rachiel-Sliffer, Morate Berk-Hen, David Galuskin, Leace Schmidt, Los Sotter, Herman Lichtman, Harry Godman, Rose Gordon, Les Hentman, Harry S. Hoss. Saturday— "Hachodesh"— Services 9:15 Sand Bar Mitavah of Howard Greens Jr. Consregation 9:30 and 10:45, Mincha -6:55.

—6:50. Sunday: Talis 'n Techin — 9:15 a.m., a.chlamme—artistic song styles,

Christian And ... Missionary Alliance American Legion Rome Bond Dr. and Burke Pkwy Dr. H. J. Arnold, Parier

Wednesdays—

8:p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study
at 511 Golf Terr.

First Congregational Church Burnet Ava. and Doris Ave. Rev. Paul Dorshem, Paster. Today-3:30 p.m. Junior Pharim-

Sunday—
9:45 a.m. Church School, Mrs. Aivin Grimm, general superintendent. Arthur Finter, assistant superintendent. Pupils may be emolled at any Church School assion. 2:00 p.m. Pastor's Confirmation Class 11 a.m. Nursery for the

Monday— 7:30 p.m. Teenage Pilgrim

Thursday, March 20, 1958

Mrs. James Search; Status of

Women, Mrs. Richard Phibbs,

Youth Work, Mrs. Howard Schultz:

Student Work, Mrs. Carl Wucher.

The Hostess Circle was Faith;

all decorations and refreshments-

followed the St. Patrick's Day

theme.

Christian Service Unit Hears Rev. Callender

v. J. Clarke Callender, pastor | Life Secretary, Mrs. Jackson-De of the Union Methodist Church was Turk; for Decorative and Publicathe featured speaker at the March tions Secretary, Mrs. Walter Ro. meeting of the Woman's Society of val; for Supply Secretary, Mrs. Christian Service of that church Benjamin Van Deusen; Christian March 12 using as his theme When Social Relations and Local Church day before the day Christ died," Activities, Mrs. Warren Hendry, illustrating his talk with scenes of and Mrs. James Curtis; Children's the countryside around Mount Oli-Work, Mrs. Clifford Foster; Provet, and famous art scenes of the motion Secretary, Mrs. Charles events which took place on the day Walker: Missionary Education.

rates as Hely Thursday. Among the pictures shown were some very lovely and unusual ones by oriental artists.

the Christian world commemo

Mrs. Luther Berry was soloist in the devotional portion of the program which preceded Pastor Callender's talk. She-was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Waiter Koval.

The Woman's Society will have a delegation at the District W.S. C.S. meeting at Somerville, March 20 starting at 10 a.m. Members desiring to go and needing transportation should contact President Mrs. Jackson DeTurk.

"sewing circle" for next fall's bazar will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Compton March 18, but thereafter, the sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. James Search, 2045 Lentz Ave. During the sewing time, a study_course of "In Every Place a Voice" will be conducted by Mrs. Warren Hendry, secretary of the Christian Social Relations Committee.

Another study group, on "The Gospel of St. Mark" will be conducted by Mrs. George Suess, Spiritual Life chairman for four weeks; two-hour sessions each on Mondays at 7:30, on April 7, 14, 21

The W.S.C.S. will hold its Annual May Teaton May 3rd in the Social Hall of the Church.

The Woman's Society will again serve coffee and buns to the choli between the two Easter Sunday

Mrs. Richard Phibbs, chairman of the Nominating Committee offered the following slate of candidates; for President, Mrs. Lester Hinman; for Vice President, Mrs. Edward Poteet; for Secretary, Mrs. Gustav Patz; for Treasurer Mrs. Conrad Heiss; for Spiritual

Franklin Summer Round-Up Set

The school doctor and dentist will examine all pre-school children at Franklin School Tuesday at 9 a.m., PTA summer roundup chairman Mrs. Arthur Oliver nhounced today.

Dr. Gene_McCreery, director of student teaching and placement at the new Union State Teachers College, spoke at the PTA meeting Tuesday, Special music was supplied by Jack Platt and his Hi-Lows, the college chorus Girl Scouts from Troops 562 and 570 who formed the color guard vere Joan Tonneson, Carol Ann Reif, Ellen Klein, Lorraine Zuzala, Eilen Matthews, Ellen Hauck, Trudy Soll, Florence Braunstein, Linda Krischner and Arleen Mil-

Members who attended the Regional Conference at Rutgers yesterday were president Mrs. Richard Thiele, Mrs. Winfield Trautweiler, Mrs. Andrew Gately, Mrs. Ralph-Williams and Mrs. Norman-Heckel-

Hill PTA Dads **Present Skit**

A humorous skit, "What's Our Project," will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Battle Hill PTA-Fathers' Night program: Produced by the fathers, the skit depicts the various phases of PTA work in which mothers partici-

Classmothers will meet Tues-day at 8:15 p.m. to complete -plana for the bazzar.

St. James Parishioners Plan St. Patrick's Fore

The annual St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by the Holy-Name Society of St. James Catholic Church, Springfield, will be held Saturday night in the school auditorium Harry Monroe is chairman, with Rev. John A. Farrell, honorary chairman. Music for dancing will be pro-vided by the Hitchcock- Cam-

pana orchestra. There will be refreshments served and entertainment by Vincent Murphy, an

The committee working with Mr. Monroe consists of William Loeffler, treasurer; Arthur Mc-Devitt, entertainment; Len Scharffenberger, floor committee chairman; Edward Kaye and Dick Barrett, refreshments and Walter Mullin, license.

Norma Scarlett Stars In Drew Production

Norma J. Scarlett of 658 Salem Rd. had the lead role in the Drew University production of "One Touch of Venus," presented Friday and Saturday at the Madison

campus. The musical comedy was the first student production in the new gymnasium-auditorium. Joan F. Della-Cerra, 1018 Stone St., was production manager.

In 1956 the U.S. Postal Servfce paid carriers \$205,812,000 to travel 480.129,000 miles to deliver mail over 1,582,800 miles of regular RFD routes.

Two CYO Speakers Represent Union In N. J. Contest

Oratorical contest Tuesday it was the Bishop Statement. In 'his announced by Reverent Frederick' prepared address. Shoridan said

before a capacity audience. Her on the "Bishops Statement of 1957" the moral law of God to work for affiliate of the Catholic Youth April 21-25.

the removal of all indecent and Organizations of the Newark Arch-

Miss Jean Zrebiez and Joseph 414 Wayne Terrace, is a junior at of the parish, from ages 14 through Sheridan, represented St. Mi Union High School. He also pre- 25 are eligible to participate in the chael's CVO in the Newark sented an original talk discussing activities. prepared address Sheridan said Eld moderator of the organiza that censorship as used today by

Miss Zrebeiz, who reside at 798 of removing obscenity from the Lafayette Ave., is a student at stage, screen, radio and television Archbishop Walsh High School. and from various typs of printed she spoke on Tuesday afternoon at | matter. "We, the Catholic youth of St. Thereass auditorium, Summit, America, ask you to refrain from T. Carter in Hartford, Conn. But. youths who presented a play about nam road, has joined the advertisobscene literature, and to stav topic was an original commentary away from places of entertainment that make obscenity a general concerning censorship. In her talk practice,", he appealed, she appealed to all those-who hold. The CYO of St. Michael's is an

salacious material-that-is-a-threat-diocese. It-is made-up-of various to teen agers. We should look to youth organizations which are the Church" to guide and protect coordinated through an Adult us as we pass through the narrows Advisory Board. Throughout the of the unchartered seas", she year, various social, athletic and further said cultural activities are sponsored Joseph Sheridan, who lives at by the organization. All the youth

Buttery Honored

tery will be admitted to member present day Japan. ship in The Travelers Inner Circle, honorary agents' organization, for

Union Methodist Church Completes Mission Series

A successful School of Missions has just been concluded by members and friends of Union Methodist Church with an aoverage weekly attendance of 88 included ages. that censorship as used today by Ernest Buttery, 639 Duquesne form 1 to over 70, k guest speaker of her life in Japan where her the Catholic Church is a metans | Ter., will be honored as one of the who had spent three years in father is a minister. leading life agents of The Travel- Japan helping to establish a social ers Insurance Company at Bellair, center for GIs, and having had Fla., during April, it was an slides taken by a GI in Japan,

> outstanding achievement during 21 year old brother who had diffi-1957 at the Belleview Biltmore, culty reaching a decision. Elaine magazine and earlier as a stew-Wishart played the girl; William ardess for American Airlines.

Eichammer, the mother; Ruth Phibbs, the grandmother; Robert Connelly, the Christian friend; Gilbert Stockard, the Communist missionary teacher. Alrik Montrom, assistant minister directed

the play. A guest for the evening was Miss as guest speaker. Keiju Han, a student at Brothers At a recent wor

Joins Time Staff Kay T. Horan, daughter of Mr. "Fever-heart" is the story of a magazine. Before joining Time 17-year-old-Christian girl and her Miss Horan worked in the production department of the New Yorker

Hausmann, the brother; Janice Alliance Church Women Plan Vacation School The monthly meeting of the

Women's Missionary Fellowship friend; and Linda Hansen, the was held at the home of Mrs. William George, Maplewood, with Mrs. Sophia Panko of Springfield

At a recent work night mem-College, Drew University, who hers packed Christmas cards and althought a Korean, has spent most various other items to be shipped ning will be scheduled and in particular men's shirts will be converted into hospital bed lackets for use by tubercular pa nounced by vice-president Perry entertained on the final night by and Mrs. John Horan of 401 Put- tients. The main project at the nam road, has joined the advertis present time is preparing mater-ing-promotion department of Time ial-for a Daily Vacation Bible School in the Ozark Mountains for home mission work. Refreshments were served un-

der the direction of Mrs. Lillian-Dankin-of-Union.

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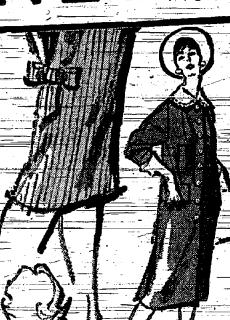


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lad or vegetable, pudding.

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chowder, grilled cheese

FRIDAY

cheese sandwich.

Spaghetti with meat

- tring- beans,_fruit- jello.

tered corn, peach slices.

beans, apricots.

- Frankfurter

baked beans, jello.

Trice Aliches not Chicken poodle soup, peanut but-TUESDAY ter and jelly sandwich, peaches. spiced ham loaf, sweet TUESDAY potatoes, green beans, fruit. Chopped meat and carrots, WEDNESDAY mashed potatoes, jello Baked macaroni and cheese, WEDNESDAY spinach, fruitsoup, grilled cheese THURSDAY := Frankfurter on roll, relish, po-THURSDAY tato salad, sauerkraut, jello-with Baked beans and sliced franks,

romato-soup, funa sandwich, Tuna pie, pickled beets, fruit cup. CONNECTICUT FARMS MONDAY soup, bologna sandwich, Meat-loaf, whipped potatoes,

buttered peas, rice pudding. TUESDAY Baked macaroni, cheese, string Macaroni and beef casserole, beans, sliced pineapple. WEDNESDAY Baked codfish, scalloped pota-Tomato soup, grilled cheese buttered corn, applesauce

<u>--THURSDAY</u> and sauerkraut Not frankfurters on roll, potate salad homemade baked beans. chocolate pudding. was a meeting with Gov. Meyner. FRIDAY Fish sticks, parsleyed potatoes.

Tuna fish sandwich, crisp potato chips, cake. WASHINGTON

MONDAY Chicken noodle soup, bologna Baked ham loaf, peas, corn TUESDAY-Frankfurters, sauerkraut, tato salad, apple sauce. WEDNESDAY

Raked limas western style, but Tomato soup, tuna salad sand-THURSDAY Baked-macaroni and cheese, egg Prankfurters, sauerkraut, potaand pickled beet salad,-fruit.-

toes, butterscotch pudding. FRIDAY FRIDAY Tomato juice, grilled sandwich, coffee cake. Tuna salad plate, celery, green peppers, carrots, apple cake. HAMILTON Sprinafield MONDAY

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS

Texas hash, buttered string GAUDINEER_ MONDAY Frankfurters, baked_ patties, buttered rice, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, buttered peas, and carrots, pine-

TUESDAY Beef stew with vegetables, mashed potatoes, jello, bread, but-Scrambled eggs, hot corn mulfins, buttered vegetable, apple ter, milk. WEDNESDAY

Ravioli,_cole slaw, chocolate pudding or pineapple, peanut butter sandwich milk. THURSDAY Hamburger on a roll, potato

Vegetable soup, sandwich, cook <u>ies or jello,</u> milk WEDNESDAY

> THURSDAY -Tomato soup, sandwich, cookie

NEW PRESIDENT of Springfield

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Class Meets

Governor

Meyner

Rotary club is Ray Bell, Union

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nan, Leslie Klein and-Robert Nier-

adka. Groups of three and four

FRIDAY_

Cream of tomato soup, toasted

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MONDAY

with sauerkraut, cookies, milk.

THESDAY

Fruit juice, frankfurter in-roll,

cheese sandwiches, tossed salad,

for the small fry.

canned fruit, milk. WASHINGTON

Class Learns Union's History; First Graders Study Rainfall Mrs. Cohen's third grade is Generator. Allen Fillpek explained

made graphs of Union and of their coils and dry cells are becoming New Plants" and "Parts of a neighborhood. They found the his-familiar-words. torical background of Union. They learned how Galloping Hill got its from Florida, She saw many inter-ments with soil, bulbs and gravel, name and why New Jersey is call- esting things there. Nancy coled the "Garden State." Washing- lected some beautiful shells which - Success usually comes to peoton was passing through and it reside mounted and labeled. Some in ple who count every cent and who don't have to do any shopp-minded him of a beautiful garden, teresting pods and fruits were also make every cent count. and he said, "It looks like a garden | brought to our class from Florida.

Mrs. Nicholas' third grade is ing in the "Tab" Teen Age Book-studying about the Indians who Club contest. Our slogan is "Tab lived in New Jersey hundreds of Books are Out of this World." The years ago. The clas has an exhibit members of the Committee are tion table of a Linni-Lenape Indi- Maxine Bender, Walter Babiarz, an village. Many-of the children Bruce Capo, Pat Compton, Lynn made model Indian homes and Geller and Ronald Van Nessi. brought in totem poles, canoes, In-

dina horses and warriors. Mrs. Lohman's fifth grade is doing a frieze in the unit of study. It rained in the first grade. The their positions are being illustra- rie's class-were curious about what

Mrs. Pollack's kindergarten class made kites and is waiting for the March winds to blow.

Miss Schmidt's class is compet

Astronomy." The planets and boys and girls in Miss frene Madedited, as well as other heavenly makes it rain. After a discussion, the class performed a series of experiments showing how water gets

Miss Galinkin a boys and girls into the air. The conclusion of the are having fun with a St. Louis experiments was the formation of Be sure you get the BEST. always ask for

Adults Defeated: Youths Triumph

hoof students cashy won to be principal of their a spelling bee and a history con- presented with a PTA life memtest conducted at the PTA meet- bership in recognition of her 32 ing. Team scoring gave the years' service to township schools. youngsters a 37 to 19 win in the The certificate was presented by spelling bee and a 34 to 21 win Mrs. Frank Steudle, state health in the American history quiz, with chairman of the New Jersey PTA predominately preworld war ques- Congress, and past president o tions. When two members of the the Union County PTA Council. adult history team failed to ap- A pin was presented to Miss pear: Superintendent of Schools Feuchter by Mrs. Koloman Kiss, Charles Hassard and Frank Poole, High School PTA president. who were members of hie audi-**European Trip** ence, volunteered to fill in. Not

could pull the adult team to vic Is First Prize tory, however. Principal Harry One lucky couple who attend the R. Cook Jr. had carefully chosen Brothers, St. George Ave., Rahway, will win themselves a fabulfirst day available. Proceeds were ous honeymoon trip to Europe. put toward the school fund for the Engaged couples who register at paper supply. Contributions were the Koos Bridal Booth during the made by the following: gditors and Home Show will be eligible for thistypists, Rence Koplick and Benay cently, and saw the State Mu. Epstein; artists, Diane Kareivis and other wonderful prizes.

the superintendent's aid

seum, the State House and the and Arlene Vereb; class contribut The winning couple will fly to Barracks. Highlight of the trip tors, Carrol Goodman, Mary Aun the World's Fair in Brussels; and Primer, Suzanne Riche, Frances then at their convenience will be The class presented puppet skits Parker, Barbara Bergbauer, Bev- whisked to the heart of Paris via o the lower grades this month, erly Holden, Janet Koch and Mari- helicopter. Performers included Phyllis Dag- anne Zabludowski. Any engaged couple attending

the Show need merely register There has been a change in the the Bridal Booth, located outside format of the 8J class bulletin the store's main auditorium, and board, managed by Tom Powers estimate the number of pearls in and Ed Burnet. There is a "Best a large apothecary jar. -Answers" section, where the best Handelman, Arlene Wysocki, Ter- answers to a question or theme are placed. There is also a 'Help-Fun"-section consists of jokes, riddles and any things of interest to Koos Bridal Booth are open daily dance was postponed due to in-Current Events section, which is except Sunday from 9 a.m. until kept up to date with the most re- 10 p.m. through March 29. cent world wide and local news a cloud from which rain fell; students wrote the skits especially by the class.

The second issue of the eighth BATTLE HILL

Sixth Graders Wage Campaign

Mr. Allen's sixth grade elected new officers for the latter part of he school year. The students waged a lively campaign-during of the capabilities of the various candidates. On the day of the elecion the candidates and their cam-Diana Bottita; vice-president, Bar-

Mrs. Hatchett's clas has been studying about the solar system. They found out what happens when we have an eclipse, and made a bulletin board about it. The class which time they designated cam- also made mobiles out of wire

paign posters, split up into two hangers covered with crepe paper, parties and made speeches telling as well as of plain paper. Mrs. Campanile's sixth graders paign managers delivered speech The puppets are supposed to repafter which the class elected resent people from other planets. the following officers: president, When the puppets are completed, the class will put on a show about bara Berger; secretary, Susan outer space. The clas held a club-Mullin; treasurer, Bruce Bain, and meeting and elected new officers Tuna fish salad sandwich, sergeant at arms, James Vierschil for March. They are: president Debbie Brog; vice-president, Joane Romano; secretary, Marion

In science class, Mrs. Krayer's sixth grade is studying about Where Plants and Animals Come From." The pupils have viewed studying about Union. They have how it works. Magnets, armatures, film strips on "Ways of Starting New Plants" and "Parts of a tures, with the horrorama, "Bride Flowering Plant" Carol Hecht and of the Monster," moving in on Nancy Rible returned home Robert Schmitz are doing experi- both midnights.

Other prizes ranging from com-

The children in Mrs. Cava-

naugh's third grade are doing ex-

periments with air to prove that

air has pressure. They are putting

these-science reports into booklets.



ANYTHING KIDS CAN DO . . . parents can do, too. Set to prove it are members of Franklin PTA Shown preparing for an Art-Workshop to be held April 8 in which parents will complete an art project similar to projects completed by their-childre n-are, left to right, Mrs. Norman Heckel, Mrs. Phil omena Valentino, Mrs. Richard Thiele, Mrs. Winfield Trautweiler, Mrs. Joseph Stine, Miss Dorothy (Register Photo-by Caesar) Kuebler and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Jr. High Holds Dance Friday

plete bedroom and dining room suites to draperies and silver will an eight grade dance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Originally scheduled clement weather, chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stengel an-

> The executive board-will meet Mrs. George L. Piehler reports. Mrs. Piehler, Mrs. Frank Mahood, Mrs. Parker Van Dien, Mrs. Harry Capo, Mrs. Allen Bush, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mrs. Vincent O'Brien, Mrs. John T. Kelly and Mrs. W. Raymond Kitzler attended the State Conference_at-Rutgers, New-Brunsvick, vesterdav

Drive-In Offers Coffee Treat

There'll be a coffee and doughnut treat on the house, at the Amboys Drive-In Theatre, Sayreville this weekend. Fischer's Famous Doughnuts and coffee will be served everyone tomorrow and Sat-

will be the Walt Disney story of a remarkable family and an old dog, Edmund Carison, Mrs. Vincent "Old Yeller" starring Dorothy Mc-Mulhall, still life chalk painting; liam Symon and Stephen Sharp-Briscoe; treasurer, Bill Montross; Guire and Fess Parker, and produced in Technicolor, "Man fromand sergeant-at-arms, Nancy-Ku-God's Country" is the plus feafure: Produced in CinemaScopecolor, it stars George Montgom-

ery. In addition to the doughnut and tra "Hour-of Fun" before the fea-

Christmas comes but once a year. And all but the children,

Franklin PTA Sponsors Kawameeh-PTA will sponsor Parent Art Workshop

Franklin PTA will sponsor an Mrs. Ellen Robeson, Mrs. Alger Art Workshop April 8 in which par- Davis, Mrs. Andrew-McGall, paents will have an opportunity to per sculpture; Leonard L. Leeds, complete an art or craft project similar to those created by their children. The workship has been organized by Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Monday at 8:15 p.m., president Art Supervisor; Mrs Thelma Newman, assistant to Mrs. Taylor; Nathan L. Fletcher Jr., principal; and Mrs. Josephine Stine, Art teacher. --

Members of the Art Department and the entire faculty of Franklin School serving on workshop com mittees are Mrs. Edward Kondracki, Mrs. Richard Zirkel, Mrs. Harvey Bussel, papier mache; Miss Dorothy Weubler, Miss Laura Nase, Sidney II. Smith, creative printing on paper; Miss Joseph Tansey, Mrs. Hyman Sky, Mrs. John Czarkowski, textile printing; Mrs.-William-G.-Floyd,-Mrs:-Oscar Rupp, Mrs. Bernard Soklin, finer painting; Mrs. Anthony Valentino, Mrs. Joseph F. Greer, Salvatore C. Cirillo, melted crayon techniques; Mrs. Marie Harwin, Mrs. Samuel-Novak, water color painting; John C. Burkhardt, Mrs.

Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg, Miss El la L. Boor, mosaics with paper; Mrs. Mildred Strong, Mrs. Alice V. Forgue, Mrs. Donald Hendrix plasticene clay sculpture; Howard L. Fenton, Mrs. Robert Fadden, construction paper printing; Mrs. Thelma Newman, Miss Frances Blitzer, seed mosaics; and Mrs. William Stine Miss Gertrude Breitenbach, Miss Carmela Petosa, candle making.

Economics—Teachers Meet At Kawameeh

The Floor Shop

Kawaineeh Jr. High-played hos Thursday to 30 Home Economics teachers from Union County. Students served refreshments. Mrs Mary Pierce, Home Economics director at the school, was in charge of the affair. The teachers planned the evaluation section of the State Guild for Home Economics of which Mrs. Pierce is chairman. Students who ushered were Edmund Carlson, Mrs. Vincent Elaine Wishart, Nancy Leidig, Wil

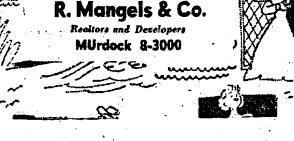


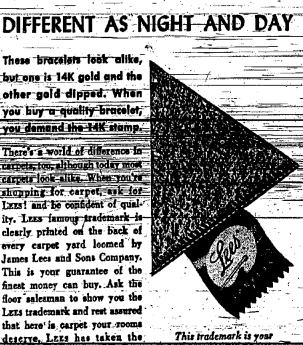
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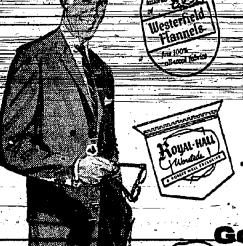


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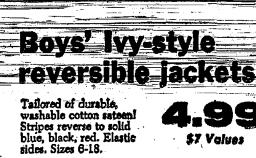
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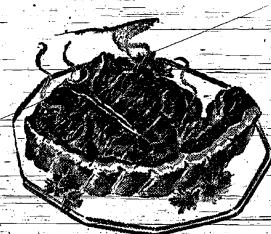
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FLORENCE P. DWYER

By the time you read this re. not been a significant upturn in lation to extend the period in which those out of work may draw unemployment compensation benefits.

The fact that this is now necessary, I believe, tells much of the story of the current situation in our struggle to get the national economy moving upward again.

As Mr. William McC. Martin, Jr., Chairman of the Federal-Reserve Board, told me recently -"Our job right now is to make the patient more comfortable until other public and private actions take-effect sufficiently to increase production and employ-

Administration has already begun, I discussed in a newsletter last month. They include: contracts, with particular attention to labor distress areas (which includes most of Union County); program; greater progress on esources projects, which have Western States: more and faster construction of needed milltary installations; and greater efforts to speed up the nation-wide highway and post office building

It would also include, of course, the basic stimulant provided by credit more available and put nore-money-into circulation.

and projects which have already been authorized, on which the money would be spent in any event, recession or not. The pur- ings-on to consumers. pose now is to spend this money aster and put it into areas where he recession has been worst.

will the effects be felt soon ation from getting worse? Exprobably be needed.

the first two weeks of April, we thereby increasing employment. ean judge-more accurately. Early next month, the statistics on appraised rapidly and, if necesbusiness activity and employment sary, could be repeated without for March will be assembled and disturbing established tax patanalyzed. On the results of this terns. analysis-depend such action as -it-would, in-brief, put the most major tax reductions.

istration and Congress must take overlooked danger of setting off two big steps: first, pass legisla a new spiral of inflation. fortable." We simply cannot alobligation to help them. It also ment and related businesses. makes good economic sense to

The need is reflected strikingly in ur own part of New Jersey. hausing their unemployment com- kind of recession. pensation benefits has nearly doubled in the last month. Latest figures -show-about 600 unemployed are running out of benefits each week.

The second step is to reach a-

port, I win nave introduced legis | business and em. ment A large number of proposals have ben advanced, and all are receiving careful study.

Thursday, March 20, 1958

But, as I indicated in a statement last week, I feel strongly that tax cuts or any other antirecession programs_should be aimed specifically at the particular needs of this particular recession. We are emphatically not in a depression; major areas of the economy have held up surprisingly well; and already, in such key industries as steel, copper and machine tools there is

evidence that the bottom has been reached and an upturn started. This is why proposals for a massive, all-out governmental Several of these "economic stimulant" programs, which the program of public works rings falsely. It isn't what the economyneeds. And, on the evidence of the much more severe depression speed-up in awarding defense of the thirties, there is substantial doubt that this is the way-to recovery at any time.

A carefully-selected tax cutan expanded housing construction aimed at the most sensitive areas of the economy and designed to various reclamation and water make itself felt quickly—can give the economy what it most needs: already been authorized, chiefly more spending by individuals and business rather than greater dependence on the Government.

As for the precise-form of a tax cut, if the next three weeks show it's necessary, the following most appeal to me: reduction in personal and business income taxes, especially for middle and three successive decisions of the lower-income groups and small Federal Reserve Board to make business and the elimination or reduction of certain excise taxes. especially those affecting such Most of these programs, too, repressed industries as transporinvolve Government activities tation and automobile manufacturing. The fullest impact of excise-tax cuts would be felt if industry, in turn, passed the sav-

But-for the quickest and most direct benefit, more thought should be given to a proposal to But the question still remains: grant a one or two-month-tax holiday. Thus, taxes usually withenough to keep the economic situ- held would be returned in individual pay-checks. This would perts differ, it is true, but he give consumers more purchasing prevailing opinion seems to be power right away; it would stimunegative. Something more will late buying; help reduce inventories; and encourage manufac-Between now and sometime in turers to increase production,

This kind of tax cut could be

relief into the best places in the During this two or three-week quickest possible time. And it period of doubt, then, the Admin- would minimize the frequently-

tion enabling the Federal Govern This dual program of extending ment to supplement State un unemployment compensation and employment compensation beneselectively reducing taxes would
fits, to keep them going for anbe of special benefit to Union additional three or four months County, which is probably one of if necessary. This is the chief the areas hardest-hit by this recesingredient in the prescription for sion. As a heavily industralized making—"the patient more com- section, Union County has been affected by the drop in such manulow families to become distitute facturing industries as automoduring this temporary period of biles, electrical equipment, airunemployment. We have a human craft parts, transportation equip-

And as a largely residential area, composed of a relatively high percentage of young families and home-owners, the County has In the Newark-Jersey City-Union been somewhat more vulnerable County area, the rate of those ex- to the effects of this particular

That is why, again, the Government's anti-recession program must be almed at helping the unemployed weather this temporary slack period, and at putting more purchasing power-immediworking agreement now on the ately where it will put affected form of tax cut to be proposed if industries back into higher proby early next month there has duction and greated employment.

A lewel Of A Cake

Surprise your family on St. Patrick's Day with this easy to make eprechaun Cake that harbors hidden treasure just as Irish folk-

Leprechaun Cake that harbors midden treasure just as allow lore tells us. Frosted with whipped cream and gayly garnished with green maraschine cherries for shamrocks, the treasure is revealed in the bottom layer of the cake, which is emerald in color and

finity in flavor.

The trick is easy to do with lime-flavored gelatin prepared according to package directions. Poured over the cake layer and then chilled.

Leprechaun Cake
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
2 nine-inch sponge cake layers
2 tablespoons sugar

Prepare gelatin according to package directions. Place one cake layer in 9-inch cake pan and pour the gelatin over it. Chill about 2½ hours, or until gelatin is firm. Dip bottom of cake pan in hot water just long enough to loosen gelatin around sides of pan. Then alide called series from

Frost with whipped cream. Then place second sponge layer on top. Frost top and sides of cake with whipped cream. Garnish with

halved green maraschino cherries to simulate the shape of a shamrock

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