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WEEK

WHY NOT QUESTION PARENTS!

Youngsters played leading roles in Springfield's Mag-istrate's Court this week—with four of the five boys, all under 20, having their licenses revoked on charges of racing, speeding and other driving violations.

This and the other sickening incident in Springfield this week when vandals ripped down a cross which had been erected on the Academy Green as part of the coming Sunrise Easter Services makes us repeat the question-"Where are the parents? Why not compel them to appear

We have always maintained that it would help deter juvenile delinquency and just plain "being showoffs," if the parents were summoned to court and asked to explain why, according to one boy's testimony before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, two girls should contribute to one of the violations by "being picked up in the middle of Mountain and Flemer avenues by a 17 year old youth who had been warned by Springfield police against parking improperly.'

It's a pity to condemn all youngsters because of a few fresh and foolish kids with tight jeans and Elvis side-burns -but it might cure the spreading disease of delinquency if mom and pop had to tell why their youngsters are permitted to roam the streets and flit in and out of places all hours of the day and night.

Also, we wonder how proud the parents can be of the boys who thought it was a lot of fun tearing the Baltusrol Swim Club to p eces. If the police are able to catch up with some of these vandals, we hope the parents are brought

MORE PRAISE FOR FIRST AID

The Springfield Sun received a letter this week from Herbert Kamm, Magazine Editor of the New York World Telegram and Sun, which rates publishing because it says some nice things about Springf eld's First Aid Squad. The

On Saturday evening, March 15, at the request of my physician, the ambulance of the Springfield First Aid Squad transported me from Idlewild Airport in New York to Overlook-Hospital in Summit. I had been stricken with an intestinal ailment and was in severe

This was my first personal experience both with an aid squad and an ambulance, and while I hope it was also my-last, I shall always have the finest regard for the Springfield squad.

One cannot fully appreciate, except by first-hand experience, how vital a service the squad performs and how much of a comfort it is. The community of Springfield can well be proud of it, and I hope the squad will continue to receive the support of the area it serves.

The invest ation of the garbage collection enterprises throughout New-Jersey will probably spill over into Spring

The Petrozello organization, contractors in the Township, appear to be doing a good enough job but it will be interesting to get the answers to some questions.

The new scavenger contract called for an increase in costs because, according to the bidders, union drivers and pike, Mountain and Springfield helpers would have to be paid what was reported as about \$104 per week. This high rate of pay was the basis for submitting bids as such an increase in costs. The Petrozello organization told the Township officials that the cost of garbage collection has gone up because "they have to pay drivers and helpers the new rate of union pay."

However, the last time the Sun asked whether or not

the Petrozello drivers had been s gned to a union-wage contract, the answer was that "there were negotiations.

If Petrozello received its new service contract from Springfield on the strength of a new wage scale for their drivers, and if the Petrozello organization has not yet signed with the un on, there might be some room for the question: "Why the very much increased contract costs for garbage collection in Springfield?"

HOW ABOUT PAUL REVERE?

The recent snow storms presented several problems, one of the most important of which was how to get word to pupils and teachers that there would be no school ses-

The decision to close the schools because of the storm is made by the Superintendent of Schools and he probably waits until he is certain that the weather reports show no signs of clearing.

The method in Springfield calls for the sounding of the fire alarm shortly before eight o'clock in the morning -and several radio news commentators make whatever announcements they have as to the schools to be closed because of the weather.

However, many residents fail to hear the signals and the result is that the Police Department is usually flooded with inquiries. Police Chief Sorge and his men do the best-they can but there are so many emergences during such a storm that the department finds itself tied up with answering questions on the schools and missing some of the calls for urgent help during these emergencies.

It has been suggested—and it might be a good thought -to have the Board of Education arrange for a telephone service similar to the dialing of a number which gives the weather. A recorded message could be tied up to such a dial service which would automatically give the information on whether or not the Springfield schools are closed. Residents could be instructed to dial this number for that special purpose and keep the police department switchoard from being clogged.

Springfield and Millburn are next door neighbors but it's seldom that either one ever knocks on the kitchen door

and asks to borrow a cup of sugar. As a matter of fact, Springfield and Millburn officials have-been-just-about-nodding-neighbors-and-sometimes they might pass a remark about the weather. But that's about where the neighborly feeling ends.

We're not certain that the municipal neighbors are still feuding but, last Thursday night, a very important meeting was scheduled at the Millburn Town Hall to discuss the problem of future garbage disposal and Spring-field assigned Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies to represent the Township.

That was the night of the heavy snow storm and the scheduled meeting was postponed until this evening. Telephone calls, it was reported, were made to practically all municipalities that the scheduled meeting had been postponed. But no effort was made to contact Springfield.

Bonadies made the trip to Millburn despite the heavy storm and wandered about the darkened Millburn Town Hall until a police off cer informed him that there would be no meeting. Millburn officials, when questioned as to why Springfield wasn't informed of the postponement, stated that "the committee instructed to make the telephone calls, just didn't get around to calling Springfield."

Vandals Wreck Swim Club Here In \$5000 Spree

MORE VANDALISM!

Another incident of vandalism in Springfield this week was_not=reported to the police but it has aroused church people throughout the Township.

Young men of the local Protestant groups built and erected a large cross in the Academy Green area_for the coming Easter Sunrise-Services to be held Easter Sunday morning at

Arrangements were made with a photographer to take pictures of the young men putting the finishing touches on the Monday evening, some time between 6:20 when the cross was seen in place, and 8 o'clock in the evening, vandals had torn down the cross and ripped off the cross beam.

The young men searched the area and found the pieces belonging to the cross. They put it—together—again—and photographs were taken yesterday

Church-officials believe that this vandalism was not the work of children because of the size of the cross.

Planning Board To Meet April 2

The regular meeting of the Springfield Planning Board, scheduled for Thursday, April 3, will be held instead on Wednesday evening, April 2, at the Municipal

Several matters will be under onsideration at the April 2 meetng the most important of which the final action on the application of the Kleisser Bros. of Irington to-construct five homes on the Colatruglia property at Shun-

Vandals wrecked and looted the Baltusrol Swim Club in Springfield sometime in the last two weeks according to colice here. Owner Gene Consalt discovered—the—damage Monday. morning after having been away for two-weeks. He estimated the loss at \$5.000.

Springfield Patrolman Leslie Bell investigated the shambles on Monday and reported that the swim club was in a mess. The police stated that the culprits were "apparently juveniles."

gained entrance to the club which s closed for the winter by scalng the barbed wire fence. Among he damage_reported was: pulled ear piece off public telephone, swiped coin box; stole bathing suits, badminton—sets, tennis sets, tennis balls, basketballs;—broke all the mirrors-in-the dressing rooms; stole the shower fixtures: smashed all the ceiling light fixtures; and generally tore the place to pieces

Springfield police are conductng an extensive investigation,

Spring Shows On Morris Avenue

If you can get through the rain and snow, you'll find the Morris avenue stores are blooming with Spring merchandise.

The surest sign, no doubt, is the arrival of Easter bunnies. They range from a mechanical drinking rabbit at Kay's Toy and Hobby Center to 80 live bunnies at Fin 'N Feather. The metal is battery driven as he downs glass after glass of carrot juice with his mechanical arms. Carol Voorhees, Judith Thompson, Ruth Valois. Carol rads, Dale Dauser, Mildred MacKenzie, Ruth Ann His eyes light up as he keeps up Lubenau and Dorothy Ann Boehm. In the back row, Loomey, Ann Sears, Diane McDongail, Barbara elbow bending with liquid. The live-bunnies come in all different colors and their eyes light up to when lood is brought

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first big function under new ganized by Mrs. Charles Heard Mrs. Herbert H. Kerns is head counselor. Serving with her are president, Donald S. Lenny.

Regional High School Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Wesley Charles E.

the meeting to map plans for the given this opportunity to see at on the Junior Volunteer Corps. coming year and what Lenny first hand what goes on in the describes as a "more vigorous hospital through the Volunteer Springfield Woman's Club Scholarrole in civic affairs" by the Corps. Chamber.

An-itinerary was mapped out by Chamber leaders yesterday at a luncheon meeting at Terry Dempsey's Restaurant, It was decided to form committees to handle-problems and programs in promotional, political, and charity

Milton Keshen proposed at the meeting vesterday that the Chamber tike a more active role in the political situation in town said he fell that industry and

merchants could throw a lot more weight around if they acted together through one organization, He cited the desirability of more industries coming to town to aid the tax situation and the need for protecting industries against unfair zoning restrictions.

Arthur K. Smith, Jr. told the caucus meeting yesterday that the Chamber should explore the dcsirability of promoting a United Fund in Springfield. He felt that businessmen and homeowners alike were being plagued with too many fund solicitations. He said that not only should national charities be included in a single drive but local organizations should also be asked to solicit ads and contributions through some Chamber

machinery.
Former Chamber president, John C. Grausam, proposed that the Chamber undertake projects that would give recognition to the youth of Springfield, who are sometimes ignored by school authorities and the local newspaper. He cited as an example the idea of giving a trophy each year in the name of the Chamber to young sters who bowl after school,

The meeting tonight is open to any interested businessmen. Attending yesterday's preliminary meeting were: Lenry Keshen, Smith, Robert Davidson, Theodore Spector, James Funcheon, Grausam, Russel Lyons.



JUNIOR NURSES—Members of the Junior Volunteer+bell-and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski. Other members

right on the steps are: Alice Huber, Nancy Bishoff, Mertz, Ruth Meyers, Lucile Caschione, Esther Con

The Junior Volunteer Corps at in at the hospital every Monday

Overlook Hospital, sponsored by at 3:00 P.M. Their duties until fund drive idea, launch rethe Youth Conservation Depart 5:30 P.M. are varied. They answer cently through the columns ment of the Springfield Woman's bells, refresh and arrange flowers, of the Springfield Sun by Club is nearing the-close of its run errands for the nurses, help Leonard E. Best, president of

tonight, Thursday, March 27 girls with the different phases of Lewandowski, Mrs. Charles E. at 8-at Baltusrol Golf Club.

Work entailed in hospital routine.

Work entailed in hospital routine.

Miller and Mrs. Hitton G. Wood.

Many a young girl who couldn't Mrs. Arthur Stender, is the Regulie make up her mind if she lianal High School Representative:

Chamber has invited leaders of wanted to be a nurse has gone lindustry and merchants to attend into nursing because the beauty and any interpretation. industry and merchants to attend into nursing because she has been all reports and any information

Two volunteers, so far, have been the recipients of a \$200 ship to be used in furthering their

Job As Amateur Show MC Goes To Robert Bevan



Robert M. Bevan

LIONS ROAR APRIL 25 The annual variety show of the Springfield Lions Club will be held the Regional High School auditorium April 25. Al Bowman is in charge of arranging the pro-

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 as usual.

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

real on the balcony are Mrs. Hilton G. Wood Miss Kay Jacobsen, Mary Ann Ingate and Counsellors !

feed some if necessary.

These girls, all volunteers sign training in the medical field.

Robert M. Bevan of 142 Hen-



Elks To Hold 1st **Ball Tomorrow**

Springfield Elks-Lodge 2004-will hold its first annual ball on Friday, March 28 at the Club Diana, Springfield-avenue, Union.

(Continued on Page 2)—

Heading the committees are: Richard M. Blake, E. R., Honorary Chairman; Daniel M. Lucy, General Chairman; Vincent J. Bonadies, Ad Journal Chairman; Herbert E. Faye, Ticket Chairman, Robert Marino, Arthur C. Dauser and others.

Many members are active on his first ball. Tickets are now on sale. The ad journal has been closed. This journal will be pubished to honor the outgoing officers and to welcome the incoming officers.

The initiation rituals for the inirst meeting in April.

Citizens Group Formed to Help Future Schools

A Citizens Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of local civic organizations, has been formed in Springfield to aid in mapping school plans for the fu-

The Committee was organized Tuesday evening, meeting with members of the Board of Education, and Jay Levins was elected chairman.

Announcement has been made that the next meeting of the Citizens Group will be held Thursday night, April 17, in the cafeteria of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. Chairman Levins urges all interested local residents to attend this meeting in order that all ideas presented may get the widest possible discussion and circulation.

The members present at the neeting were: Frank Hodes, Walton PTA; Eugene M. Campbell, ions Club; Nathan Hart, Baltusrol Civic Association; W. W. Balder win, Raymond Chisholm PTA: Mrs. - Victor Brink Springfield Women's Club; John E. Billings, James Caldwell PTA; Dr. Ben Josephson, Rotary: Donald-Lan. Civic Association; Dr. Samuel E. Gross, Woodside Civic Association; Dr. Stanley-K. Freeman, Shunpike ·Civic Organization. Board of Education members present were: Mrs. Russell Hillier, Board President; Mr. Loren Skousen; Mr. Alan Cunningham; and Mr. Milton Kan Corps post at Overlook Hospital. Pictured left to of the Corps not pictured are: Marie Lege, Lillian statter.

Many Favor United Fund

The Springfield united the Richard Best Penci Company, is beginning to crystalize.

Many individuals have already expressed their personal feelings in favor of such a community program and groups are holding informal meetings to discuss and thoroughly explore the matter. It is understood that members of the Local PTA, school authorities and representatives of yari ous civic groups have held meetings to discuss the problem and the consensus seems to be in favor of combining all these various fund drives into one united-

A-meeting will be called in the near future with leaders of the various groups invited to attend, at which time an effort will be made to plan some definite action.

Mike Burns Home From Boot Camp



Michael J. Burns

Michael J. Burns, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns of 344 Milltown road, returns home this week for ten days leave following completion of boot camp at Great Lakes, III.

Burns, who was a junior at Bloomfield Technical School before enlisting, has received orders to report to the Navy's Electrician's Mate's School in Great

Lakes following his leave. His father reports that during his ten weeks of boot camp he received the Springfield SUN regularly. There wan no indicacoming officers will be held at the tion whether this boosted his morale or not.



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Local Leaguers To Attend Recreation's Ball Clinic

A baseball clinic for all Youth and Babe Ruth Leaguers; parents, managers and coaches will be held evenings at the Florence Gaudineer Gym. The clinic will open March 31 and continue on April

1st, 2nd, 14th, 15th, 16th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 29th and 30th.

All classes will be under the supervision of men of coaching or well as parents of the young ball semi-monthly Industrial Arts magprofessional baseball experience. players. Heading the program will be J. Rosenburg, a former coach of Ithaca College; Edw. J. Ruby, Director of Recreation; R. Hunchar, present Baseball Coach at Regional High School; Stan Hino, who has played professional baseball and H. Pennoyer, a former college and semi-pro ball-player. Hugh Minette, an experienced umpire, will help in rule inter-

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Job As Amateur

(Continued from Page 1) Bevan as MC for our Amateur Contest," said Norman Banner, York University. Albert Rothbard, General Chairman of the Pro the drafting instructor, received should prove to be of tremerdous gram Committee. "Bob no only his Bachelor's degree at New has had quite a lot-of experience Jersey State Teachers College at the Army as did the hero of the is a man of boundless energy and at Seton Hall University. imagination. We feel certain he will add a lot to our program." held April 10, 11 and 12 in the Berkeley Heights; James Den-Regional High School auditorium ham, Gerold Rhodes. in Springfield. A 12-man screening committee has been busy auditioning contestants for the past three weeks, Mr. Banner and Bell, John Hettinger, Jeffrey said. More than 100 acts have Manuel,

been screened for this year's con-Twenty-six variety acts will appear on Thursday, April 10, and Felev Heights; Peter Herman, twenty-six acts are slated for Kenilworth. Friday, April 11. Twenty-four finalists will be presented Saturday, April 12. Each finalist will receive \$5 in silver. First prize

Regional High School in Spring. The store has been repainted." field will be an exhibit prepared by the industrial arts department. Materials on exhibtion will include done in the graphic arts shop. Also on display will be architectural, machine design, and sheet metal layout drawings done as part of the regular mechanical

drawing program. Presentation of awards to the students will be made by Leonard Skolnick and William Devonald. Mr. Skolnick, an industrial arts Wynn Pearce to play the leading teacher in Newark, is president roll of Will Stockdale in "No Time of the New Jersey Industrial Arts For Sergeants' which will open the New Jersey Vocational and the spring season at the Paper Arts Association. Mr. Devonald is Mill Playhouse on Monday, April a vice-principal in one of the New- 7th and remain for a six-week ark schools and editor of the run.

azine, the "Newsmagazine." .These awards were won by the students for outstanding work, when originally exhibited at the New Jersey Industrial Arts and Vocational Educational Convention, held at Asbury Park, March-13 14, and 15.

Stanley Grossman, the graphic arts instructor, received his Bachelor's degree at New Jersey a natural one-for Pearce. Amia-State Teachers College at Newark, ble, happy-go-lucky souls like and-his-Master's degree at New Stockdale are common in the big WHI show hisiners but he also Newark and his Master's degree

The following boys will receive awards this evening: Drawing: Tht Amateur Contest will be John Bennett, Robert Bruder, Weingarth, Kenilworth; Kyle Russell, Bernard Nolte, Mountainside. Graphic Arts: Fred Sommer, Rich-Sommer, Jeffrey Stein, Springfield; Robert Cadden, Thomas Oppenheimer, Bruce Wunner, Ber-

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new fixtures. New drapes grace the window. The clothing in the showcases award winning printed matter and on the racks is certainly a promise of warmer weather to come. The Lyons brothers report that their complete summer line has arrived.

Paper Mill Stars Wynn Pearce

Frank Carrington has signed on this premise this year, because

Mr. Pearce played the hillbilly character, who might be right out of Mark Twain, in the Broadway company of "No Time For Sergeants" in which he was making his debut in the professional theatre. Because he comes from Texas, the role of the innocent and perpetually cheerful Will is Springfield, from Newark. Mr.

stage to the southwest, but it is doubtful if any of them ever stirred_up such_a_commotion in incoming comedy. His induction into the Air Force almost wrecks that staid institution for the incongruous reason that he tries so hard to be a good soldier and follow every directive literally. 'No Time for Sergeants" was first presented in New York in October 1955_and became a hit of such proportions that its tickets were as hard to get for 23 months George Seltzer, Fred as those for the fabulous "My Fair Lady." Two companies later played the comedy up and down the American continent before huge audiences in big cities and

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and Walter Patten of Springfield.

Having a merry time at the St., into their new home at 75 Red-Patrick's Day dance at St. James wood Road. Their two sons are Church last Saturday evening Michael age 6 years and Paul age cludes Summit, Morristown, Berwere Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, 4-years. Mr. Rubinfeld is an inte-

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and Mrs. David Heeht, and Mr. of 29 Hemlock Terrace moved Mrs. Muriel Carlson, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nat Turen all of Spring here recently from Minnesota. Ann Stiehler. - field; and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Gel- The Mussmans have three-young. March 17 was a green letter 3 years. Mr. Mussman is an at- Cypress Terrace who moved here

A note of welcome is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Zugker-Mr. and Mrs. C. Goerin of Maple- Judy's party guests were her berg of 65 Redwood Road. The wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. Matzek brother Allen, Lisa Harris, Bar. Zuckerbergs moved here from bara Lohman, Marcy Berkowitz, Union with their two children-Elaine Fleishman, Diane Scher- Judith age 7 years and Robert age Former Newarkers Mr. and tzer, Joyce Schertzer, Bobby 4 years: Mr. Zuckerberg is a photo-

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ry Hantman, and Karen-Gottleb.—1The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, March 27, 1958 Page 2. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Speizer of 24 Cottage

Mr., and Mrs. Walter Winouski, MILLBURN of 7 Shunpike Road became par-March 27, 28, 31, April 1, 2 Pertor Place 1:35, 8:35 March 29, 30 Pertor ents of a son on March 5 at Over-

SUMMIT

Mrs. Emma Spiller of 8 South STRAND March 27, 28 B00301 Tristess, 3:00, 7:30, 9:35. Bfarch 29, Kiddle Show, Cartoons, 2:00 Rogues of Sherwood Fores, 2:55. Bonfour Tristesse, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35. March 30—Escape from Redrock, 2:05. 5:15. 6:20! Sing, Boy Sing, 3:33, 6:20. Sing, Boy Sing, 3:33, 6:35, 7:00, 10:00 Sing Boy Sing, 2:30, 8:35. April 2. Fortugal, 2:30, 7:00, 9:05! Old Yeller, 3:10, 7:40, 9:45. Springfield Ave has a mile outendar of installations for the month of April, Mrs. Spiller is the marshall for the district deputy president of Morris No. 2 (of the Rebecca Lodges.) The district innardsville, Boonton, Dover, and _MORRISTOWN___ COMMUNITY

Rockaway. Other Springfieldites serving on

look Hospital

Among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kurnos of 21 from Ridgefield. They have two children-Karen age 12 years and Kenneth age 7 years. Mr. Kurnos

Mrs. Jack Rubinteld have moved Hantman, Debbie Hantman, Bar- grapher (Carlan Studios, Newark)



April 1, Bride's Too Beautiful, 1:35, 7:00 10:03, Time Without Pity, 3:05, 8:35, BEACON

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March 27. Seven Hills of Rome, 1:41, 7:00, 19:30, 1 Accuse, 3:23, 8:53; March 25, 31, April U, Gift of Love, 1:41, 7:00, 10:30, Safeeracker, 2:25, 8:56; March 29, Gift, of Love, 12:30, 3:51, 7:12, 10:44, Safeeracker, 2:15, 5:36, 9:08; March 30, Gift of Love, 3:09; 6:83, 10:27, Safeeracker, 1:33, 5:12, 8:51.

NEWARK March 27, 26, 3farch 31, April 1 Brothers Karamazov, 2:30, 7:00, 9:33; March 29, Kiddle Show, 2:00, Brothers Karamazov, 4:23-6:50, 9:55; March 30,

March 27, 28—Wild is the Wind, 7:17, 1:28; March 29, Kiddle Show, 2:55; Wild s the Wind, 4:42, 6:56, 9:14. 7:25, 10:24, Fight Pictures, 1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:05.

March 27, 28, 29—Giant from the Un-known She Demon: March 30, 31, April 1, East of Erien, Rebel Without a Cause, Doors open_9:45 a.m. LIVINGSION DRIVE-IN

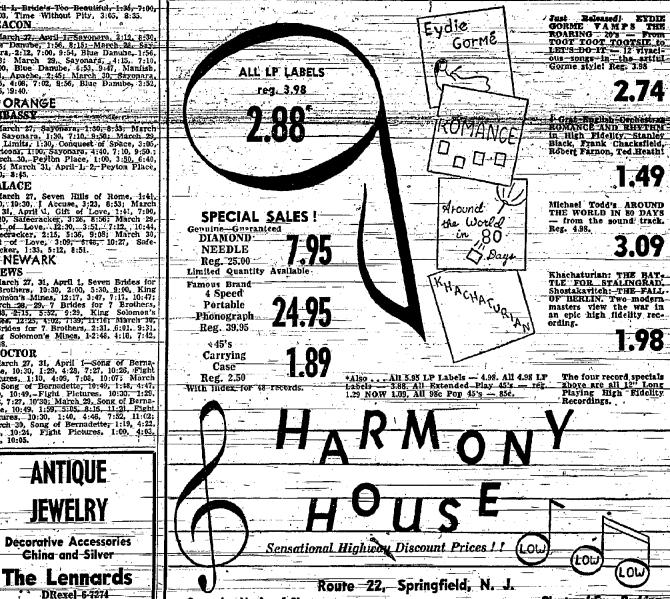
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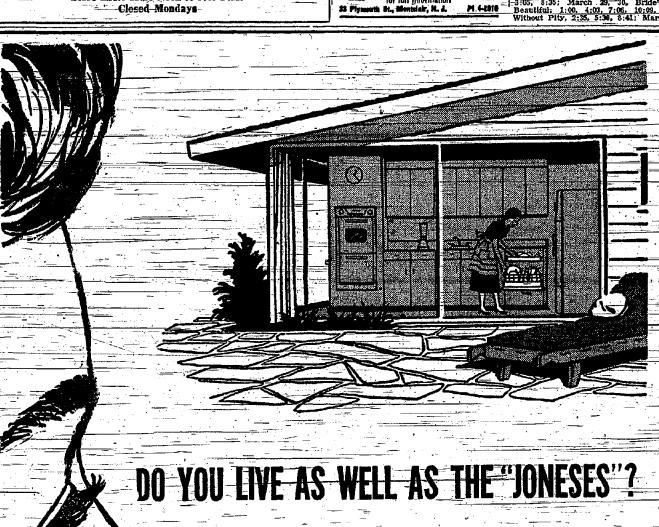
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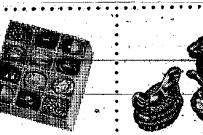
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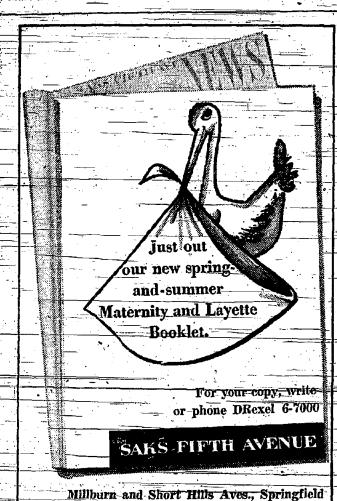
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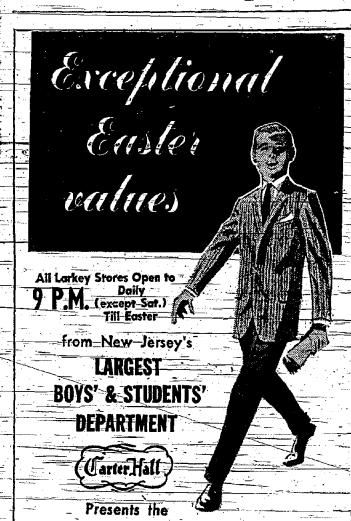
road was the winner of the 2nd Third prize - an R.C.A. Con-

sole Colored Television set was won by a Howard Bedick 1315 E. Two of the top prizes in the rate won by a Howard Bedick 1315 E.

The held under the auspices of the by Mayor Albert G. Binder and fund raising program of the local Rabbi November of an about organization were won by Spring held at the Temple on Saturday, field residents.

March 15. Morton C. Feuerstein of 148 Briar Hills Circle was the winner The USS Essex rounded the Cape of Good Hope March 28, 1800, becoming the first U.S. of a 1958 Thunderbird grand prize in the Temple raffle. Maryin Simon of 28 North Derby warship ever to do so:





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Dinner-Dance Hailed As

Success By Fund Chairman

"Temple Beth Ahm's 6th Annual Dinner Dance an over-whelming Success," stated Raymond R. Kravetz, Tomple Fund-Raising Chair-



Hospital Party Planned By VFW

the regular monthly meeting of Molly Goldberg television show.
the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. The last fund-raising project of Battle Hill Post 7683 was held at the Post Home on Morrison road. duction "Guys and Dolls." Mr.

President Marie Summerer Pre-Krayetz announced the appoint sided and final plans were made ment of Art Falkin as head of the for the joint hospital party on Wednesday evening March 26, to be held at East Orange Veterans Muller will make final preparations. Auxiliary members will proride-refreshments for the veter-Meet In Trenton ans and Post members will provide music and entertainment.

Joint installation of officers of both Post and Auxiliary will take place on Saturday April 26 at the Trenton. Auxiliary was represented at the Brl annual dinner dance for the Union County Council of V.F.W. at the Cranwood in Cranford on Saturday March 22. Those local Auxiliary members who attended were: President Marie Summerer and Past President Dor's Muller. Members of the Lalies Auxiliary wish to offer their condolences to Sister Madeline Lancaster and family on the loss of Mrs. Lancaster's mother, Mrs. Ehrich.

Alumni Meet The Beaver College Alumnae Association of North-Jersey is having a luncheon and fashion show at B. Altman's in Short Hills, on Wednesday April 2, at 1:00 p.m.

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He went-on-to-say that the Gold Hoom of the Clinton Manor, Newark was filled to capacity last Saturday evening, March 22, It was a most gratifying response for the Raffle Committee, headed by Messrs. Al Hausman and Arthur Miniman. During the evening special tribute-was paid to these two gentlemen who had worked so diligently towards the success of this campaign. Special thanks were also-extended to all the members of the Com-

mittee and to Seymour Cohan as by the Fund-Raising Committee on May 3 and 4. for the year 1958 had now beenreached. The entertainment for the evening included a sneak preview of the Temple's forthcoming production of "Guys and Dolls" and the 'scintillating music of Cy

rity was the well-known comedienne. Betty Walker, of the The last fund-raising project of this year will be the musical pro-Kravetz announced the appointticket committee and further details will be reported.

Greene's orchestra. Guest celeb-

The State Legislative Luncheon of the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs will be on March 31, at-the Stacy-Hotel,

Morning session will start at 10:30 a.m. with a welcome from Governor Robert B. Meyner. Mrs. Cornelison (Past President of State Federation will give a progress report on Billboard Legislation. There will be informal discussions with State Legislators, Mrs. Mildred Barry Hughes, Assemblywoman from Union, and Senators Donal C. Fox, Robert Crane and Wayne Dumont.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Ball Room. Honored guests will be Mrs. Alfred Roeb Driscoll, Dean of Past State Presidents, who will give the invocation, and Mesdames C. Howard-Sanborn, State President, John M. Alton, Southern Vice President. and A. S. Drew, Northern Vice President. All candidates for the Board of Trustees will be presented at this luncheon.

The speaker will be the Hon. Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., member Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Sprauer, Mr. clude new members from six of the House Committee on Edu- Joseph Seidel, Mrs. Elizabeth B'nai B'rith Essex Umon lodges

At 2:30 p.m. there will be Open House at the Capitol. ORT Dinner Dance the Assembly and Senate chambers while they are in session, as honored guests of our State Legis-

Any member of the Springfield Woman's Club interested in at tending this luncheon, may call Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski at DRexel 6-6047 or Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, State Chairman of Civics and Legislation.

Youth Groups To Hear Kern Talk

Herbert Kern will address a combined meeting of the Presbyterian and Methodist Youth Groups Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Kern's talk will be based on

the technicolor movie to shown Mrs. Norman Lywensicin is previously entitled. "The Trial of chairman of the dance, and is beesus." In his talk he will show various unique side lines of the ing assisted by Mesdames Al Ruttrial. Refreshments will follow the kow, Abe Gaynes, and Harry Wen



head of the team captains and to SOUND YOUR A . . . Dr. Saul Gladstone (left) of Kipling Avenue and Mrs. Earl Lawit, in charge of Jack Silverman of Christy Lane, stretch their vocal chords in rehearseating arrangements. Kravetz sal for the forthcoming production of Guys and Dolls, to be presented
further stated that the goals set by the Dramatic Group of Temple Beth Ahm at Regional High School

Township Shanley Boosters To Rally

The co-chairmen of the Spring-son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard-B. field Committee for Shanley, Ernst of 24 Denham road is tak-Charles Beardsley and Mrs. Amy ing part in a major Atlantic Fleet Officers Reappointed Bandomer, stated today that plans amphibious exercise off the coast To Naval Unit Posts are under way to hold a rally on of Worth Carolina with the 2nd Ma-April 12 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 in Division from Camp Laigung p.m. at the American Legion hall rine Division from Camp Lejeune. commanding officer of US Naval

All residents are invited to come the Marines in modern amphibious has reappointed LCDR Ruth Danand meet Bernard-Shanley, Repubwerfare, got underway March 13
lican candidate for the United when the Leathernecks-boarded
States Senate, and the other-can-States Senate, and the other candidates being sponsored by the ships at Norfolk, Va., Morehead Officer, Both appointees are long Republican Primary Campaign City, N.C., and Vieques, Puerto time residents of Springfield.

Committee, Florence Dwyer, Rich-Rico.

Any Naval Officer residing

ard Hatfield, Ernest Hickok, Following preliminary landings Charles Otto, and Charles Bauer.

Arrangements for the rally are being made by the committee, March 22 on Onslow Beach, N.C. Wannath Bandomer chairman, March 22 on Onslow Beach, N.C. Kenneth Bandomer chairman March & will come to an end Wilbert Binder and Joseph Zaza. March 31 after a week of opera-Publicity for the campaign and rally is being handled by Mrs. Speed, dispersal, mobility and Speed, dispersal, mobility and Agents Top Club

Myrtle Post, secretary

The Springfield Committee for the use of atomfe weapons are be
Anthony D. Cucivella of 104

Shanley is growing every day and 10,000 sailors, 60 ships and 260 air a partial list of those offering their help includes, MI. and Mrs.

Bandomer, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Wilbert Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Raynolds, Mr and Mrs. of B'nai B'rith, enrolled during a Edward Eder, Mr. and Mrs. Har recent membership drive, will be ry Speicher, Mr. and Mrs. Albert recent membership drive, will be speiched on Sunday evening when Schatz, Mr. and Mis. Arne Lund honored on Sunday evening when borg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rey they are inducted into the frater cational conference in Palm nolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, nai order by B'nai B'rith Interna Beach, Florida, March 25-28.

Day, Mr. and Mrs. William Stum- According to Herbert Lesser, foll, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bracht, president of Springfield Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davenport, the induction ceremony will incation and Labor, whose talk will Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. William Root, who achieved outstanding success be entitled "What Our Govern- Mrs. Rose Scott, Mrs. Kathryn in membership recruitment. It ment is Doing About the Crises in Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. T. will take place at the Hillside High

> sembly, has headed the international order of B'nai B'rith since 1953. He is also a<u>vic</u>e-president of the National Jewish Welfare The Springfield Chapter of Womof YMHA's. He was Federal Pubin's American ORF will-hold lie Housing Commissions en s American Uni whit-noid lie Housing Commissioner from their Third-Annual Dinner Dance 1944-46 and headed a "crash" govon Sunday evening, March 30, at ernment building program that produced=500,000-housing=units. The cocktail hour will begin at . A builder of international repute, Klutzniek was in the news

tertainment for the evening will Israel with a population of 150,000 persons. Near the B.b.cal site of perso

Ernst & Marines Land Off N.C. Marine Cpl. Richard R. Ernst,

10,000 sailors, 60 ships and 260 aircraft taking part in the operation.

Walter Baldwin, Mrs. Georgia McMullen, Mr. Alvin Dammig, Mr. and Mrs. Max Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Charles Reavisley.

Members of Springfield Lodge Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. tional President Philip M. Klutz-and Mrs. Stephen Terrel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryder, Mr. Herbert Losser According to Herbert Lesser

School auditorium, Hillside.

Klutznick, a member of the U.S.

delegation to the U.N. General As-

recently when he announced plans to construct a seaport city in Israel with a population of 150,000

man Lodge of Newark. The pro gram will begin-at 8:30 p.m.

Grand Opening For Hebrew Class To Ann Thorn Dresses Sponsor Service The Adult Hebrew Class of Temple Beth Ahm S relebrating

is opening up a dress shop in the ing_the_Oneg_Shabbat_at_the com-

is going to feature casual wear Levine, and by Mrs. Abner Gold, and dresses in the Springfield

Mrs. Thorn is known to local nence in staging fashion shows terhood She estimates that she runs 6 fashion shows a year.

Mrs. Thorn will be open for business-on-Tuesday, April 1 with tion of their studies. a cocktail party planned from to 4 on an open house basis. Her full Spring line of clothes chological implications of Passis-on-hand-for the opening. Be over, and is entitled Licod on the cause of the short Spring season Doorposts. and the fact that she is taking over the store so late in the season, Mrs. Thorn says that she won't be able to completely re Ponders Name decorate until-later.

The exercise, designed to train Reserve Composite Company 3-6

Any Naval Officer residing in Springfield and is desirous of hecoming affiliated with the Unit are asked-to-contact either-of the above named officers.

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a member of the 195' Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to Dudley Dowell, executive vice president.

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Mr. Dowell said that Cucuzella also has qualified to attend an edu-

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atore formerly operated by ing service, on Ft day night, Hotchkiss Corner at 239 Morris March 28. The class members with be hosts to the Congregation during the social period following

Springfield women for five years, been instructed by Rabbi Reuben is comprised of the following Beth Ahm members: Mr. and Mrs. M. store. She will continue to operate Riesberg, Mrs. J. Wexier, Mr. J. the business in Irvington.

Ross, Mr. L. Stein and Mr. L. Binstock. The class was originally club ladies because of her prom- Education Chairman for the Sis-

Later this year the Adult Hebrew Class will have a Special Consecration Service in recognithis Friday deals with the psy-

Women's Group

A change in the date of the meeting of the Sharey Shalom Women's Group has been announced. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday night, April 1, at the First State Bank of Union, Rt. 22, at 8:30 p.m. The final details of the coming card party will be discussed. Mrs. Jack Slater and Mrs. Joe Gans, cochairmen, will report.

Other business will include the final selection of a name for the Group, and the progress made in our Ways and Means projects. Mrs. Robert Singer, chairman of the plastic items will be glad to take any orders of the many items that are available. Entertainment will consist of a surprise program with group participation

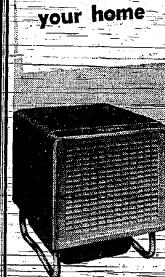
Ethical Culture To Hear Dailey

Louis B. Dailey of Maplewood well-known for his news analysis radio -program, "World Peace Round-up," will be the speaker at the Society for Ethical Cluture, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood on Sunday morning, March 30, at 11 a.m. A practicising attorney and former President of the First Unitarian Church of Essex County in Orange, Mr. Dailey will talk on 'Moral Responsibility in a Sput-

Duplicate Bridge will be held at the Society on Friday March 28 Folk Dancing will be held at the

Society on Thursday, April 10.

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The Springfield-Woman's Club will observe "Hobby Night" on April 2, in the Edward Walton chool, Mountain Ave. "Hobby Night" is always exciting. On disthe year. This will be the last ment to the Springfield Public meeting under the present administration. Election and installation of officers and department chairman will take place. Be sure to come out. At this meeting you will be impressed with the won derful work done by the different departments, and a nice chat withyour friends will be just the thing you need to put you in the Easter

The New Jersey State Federa-tion of Women's Club, Seventh District Drama Festival will be Rabbi's Subject: Playhouse, Millburn. Please notethat the time has been changed Story Of Passover from 10:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. The afternoon session-will-start at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. as previously stated: Six clubs will be represented in this festival. The plays will be judged by judges from The Judges. The best play chosen from the northern part of th state and one from the southern part of the state will be shown at the State significance, after which a ques Convention in Atlantic City in May. Tickets may be purchased at Paper Mill Playhouse on the day of the festival or can be purchased now from Mrs. Stanley Hrank, DRexel-6-1986.

Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club held its meeting in the Cannon Ball House on March 18. Mrs. Norton Brown brodght with her to the meeting many beautiful-blooming African Gains Frat Post



Violets. S he gave the group point-ers on keeping violets blooming, transplanting and rooting leaves. Members were surprised to hear the reason, their violets didn't bloom was because they didn't rave enough humidity. All-African Violet lovers went home from this meeting a lot wiser. A book, "House Beautiful Book of Gardens: and Outdoor Living," is being donated by the Garden Departs Library, Mrs. Edward Culleton and Mrs. William Boyle were hostesses. The table looked beautiful and the food was scrumptious, pineapple with cherries, cheese, carrots, fancy sandwiches, cream puffs and cake. This being Mrs. Walter Anderson's last meeting as chairman she was presented a mill glass dish from the members in -department.

toms and ceremonies observed during Passover will be explained by Rabbi Malcolm Mendelsohn at Sharey Shalom-Suburban Reform Congregation during the courseof his sermon on Friday evening. He will discuss their present day tion and answer period will fol

Similar discussions in the past on topics-and problems relating to Jewish culture and tradition have proven most interesting and mformative. Each month the Rabbi devotes one sermon to a topic permitting participation on the part of the congregants and an exchange of opinions and viewpoints

Joseph R. Heller of 29 Garden oval, has been elected alumni recorder of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity at Rutgers University.

The junior psychology major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heller. A graduate of Roselle Park High School, he is manager of the lacrosse team at Rutgers. HERE FROM MAPLEWOOD

with their two daughters, Karen, trast. For instance the small alfive years old, and Jodie, one and a-half, have moved from Maple may be used in contrast to a wood-to Springfield, where they straight grain mahogany. Inlay are at home at 41 Cypress Terrace. Mr. Levin iwns and operates a television and appliance elegant touch. Use of brass, or stone in South Orange.



ENTERTAIN FOR CHILDREN—The Suburban Deborah League held a Children's Luncheon on March-8-to-raise funds to be used in the treatment of children stricken with rheumatic fever. Pictured left to right-Mrs. Sidney Schneider, luncheon chairman; Otto Granick and son Joel who entertained with feats of magic and "Debbie" the clown, Mrs. Seymour Cohan.

Highlights From Style Showings

Woods are being shown darker tones. Mahogany, in warmbrown tone, as well as the more familiar red-brown tone, is being used more widely, both for modern and traditional styles. Teak, used as an inlay or banding, very often is one of the newer favorites. When it is used with decided grain pattern in table tops and finished in a brown-greyed tone it is particularly handsome. You won't find teak finished in the old-almost black Chinese manner. Walnut cut to show its beautiful almost marble-like graining is exceptionally well liked by designers. Don't look for all the pieces of a dining or bedroom group to exactly match when the wood is cut this way; The interest lies in the variation of grain pattern and natural color tone, which the new water repellent oil finish en-

New details to look for are inays, in fairly large sections, but contrasting either the grain pattern in the same wood, creating an effect of light and dark or of two Mr. and Mrs. Stheridan Levin, a color contrast, but a grain conmost dotted gain of burl elm. of small pewter motifs on coffee and occasional table tops is an--satin finish steel for furrels of legs

hances.

is frequently seen, and the same edge banding for table tops, and for the effect of binding fret work to legs under table tops. These, m light touches of metal against the wood tones are particularly elegant

in details. Design ideas have progressed somewhat beyond the stark simplicity of modern as-we knew it several years ago and the newest modern_expression shows such softening influence as sculptured chair arms, under bracing delicately shaped and molded. Mirror frames take on new interest also and there are wide, often shaped wood frames, sometimes studed with metal medallions or richly ornamented with carving.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Less things are more fun to make and more appreciated as gifts than articles for the baby. If you crochet, knit, or sew, you will find many fascinating and inexpensive items to create, and in a comparatively short amount of time. It might be something to wear, accessories for the crib, or even toys



Both crochet and knitting have been beautifully adapted to fit in with our modern way and style of living. Crochet, which had ts_beginnings in France nore than a century and a half ago, was developed by the lacemakers of that country. Knitting, on the other hand, has a much more ancient history-dating back, as it does, to about 200 A.D. when the technique was devised by the Arabians. Popularity of the art spread and we have knowledge of knitting in early Egypt and other countries. Strange as it may seem to us today, knitting for many

centuries was done primarily by men, and it was as much an industry as weaving in the days of the Guilds. It is still a popular industry and art today, just as it was then, and the uses for knitted articles has grown immeasurably. Today, along with crochet, it occupies an important place in the fashion picture.

FASHIONED FOR INFANTS Happy the baby who has an abundance of knitted or crocheted belongings made by loving hands. Today, we show a foursome of articles which will be fun to make, to give, or to use for your own baby. The yoke of the wool sacque is trimmed with dainty pink embroidered flowers; tiny white slippers adorned with pink instep motifs; two-color fringed-shawl knitted in stockinette pattern with dropped stitch-openwork effect; last, but far from least, a cuddly, colorful cat. You may obtain directions for all four items by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope-to-the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting INFANT'S FOURSOME, Leaflet No. C-74.

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P.T.A. NEWS

CALDWELL SCHOOL vishes to remind all members that the Instrumental Music Department of the Springfield Public Schools will hold its annual concert on March 28 at 8 p.m. in the Roundup Chairman, announces May 5, in the Florence M. Gaudiauditorium of the Florence M. that those children entering kin-Gaudineer School Mr. John J. dergarten this September will Alt, the instrumental music in the register at the Raymond Chisholm Springfield Schools, is the director School on Thursday, April 17. of the program. Tickets may be Further information on this will purchased at the door for seventy- follow.

George Kunc, wishes to remind-Kunc is trying to attain member- stimulating discussions. ship for our school in the 50 or The James Caldwell School PTA | More Club for March. For further information call DR 9-5665.

CHISHOLM SCHOOL

The next general meeting of the

The Publication Chiarman, Mrs. PTA will be held on April, 21. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. all members of the James Cald- Ruth Boyle, psychologist, who is still subscribe to the National well known to many PTA mem-Parent-Teacher Magazine Mrs. bers for her interesting talks and

PTA will-hold its first annual Mrs. Barry-Baron, Summer Card Party on Monday evening. that those children entering kin neer School The Card Party will start at 8 p.m. and will be complete with favors, prizes and dessert. Tickets may be obtained by calling the card party chairman, Mrs. Stanley K. Freeman, DRexel 9-3277. Please remember the date, Monday evening, May 5. The tickets will be \$1.25 each.

GAUDINEER SCHOOL The Florence M. Gaudineer from your child's class mother or

therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Township Clerk

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NANCE ENPITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO People's Sections, Now the Gard-SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGUden Department has donated a LATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND LATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION—AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY-OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW beautiful book, "Gardens and Outdoor Living". In addition to the large full-page illustrations, many n color, are photographs showing USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY-OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THERE. IN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF."
WHICH ORDINANCE IS ALSO KNOWN-AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD ZONING. ORDINANCE OF 1955," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955.

IN CONTAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD ZONING. ORDINANCE OF 1955," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1955.

IS IT (GIDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State Of New Jersey that the above entitled ordinance be and the same is hereby apiented as follows:

1. The boundaries of the districts as heretofore established by the Township Committee and the Zoning Map of the Township of Springfield, dated March 23, 1955, adopted April 13, 1955 (which Zoning Map is referred to and made part of the Township of Springfield Zoning Ordinance of 1955) be and the same are hereby unended as follows:

The following described tracks of land in the Township of Springfield which are now located in "\$-75 District" (single family) are hereby rezoned and included within the zoning districts hereinafter reflected. to with the control of the contro corners and details of small sections of gardens. Along with ideas about how to decorate blank walls, for example, are practical suggestions for laying concrete, making play areas for children, and solving off-the-street parking problems. No one planning a garden can afford to miss this book. There were also many garden-

donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haltzman. "How - to - do - it" books, which help home owners are always welcome additions to our_library. Five cartons of books from the estate of Miss L. F. Howard contained many books in fine editions which the library did not own

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20 and 21 to "L.B. District" (Limited Business Zone)

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2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

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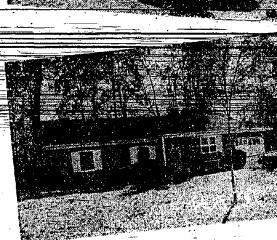
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to give yours a "once over, to wait your turn which may be a wore off immediately leaving the week, or more. At this time of blades separated Next-time oil, or When buying a mower ask that the year the lawn mower shop is grease each blade before storing. probably-looking for work and will QUESTION: I have a power welcome the apportunity to serve mower only one year old. My serv-



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QUESTION: My-hand mower

ANSWER: The winter dampness probably rusted the blades. When can I do? Chances are that you will have you pushed the mower the rust you. He has the time to do a better ice man claims he cannot get a or getting extra long brackets. ecessary part for the mower unit.

Is this possible?

ANSWER: A standard joke in the trade is—"All you need to start in the lawn mower manufacturing business is a screw driver, a pair of pliers and a two car garage in-Oklahoma." Last year almost 100 in care of the Springfield Sun. companies went out of business and almost the same number started in-business. If you were unfortunate enough to buy one of these machines, chances are you could not purchase spare parts

for it this year. QUESTION: What make of machine shall I buy?

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QUESTION: I have a B & S engine on my mower. Is this a rei<u>ab</u>le machine? ANSWER: B & S is a fine-en-centered. Yolks are more off

Joot high and out will come the looked during the spring season put on junk mowers to make a lades will be rusted badly, be rently running about one week be factory if put on the proper maause we didn't hother bleaning hind schedule, so you can imagine chines. Host serious frouble comes ing a machine make certain that both the engine and the lawn mow-

> QUESTION: I purchased a mower and cannot raise the cutting height-more-than 114 inches. What

> ANSWER: Here again is the result of buying the wrong machine. cutting height can be increased by purchasing large diameter rollers, Sometimes wrapping heavy. clothesline around the roller will add sufficient cutting height. NOTE: For the next 5 weeks

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2. Section 18-E-40

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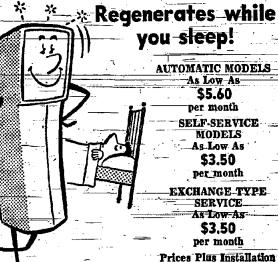
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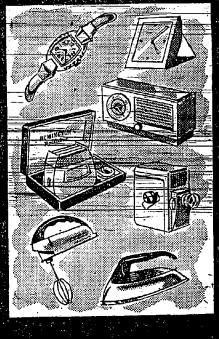
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J. Y. F. meeting—7-3:15 p.m.
M. Y. F. meeting—8 p.m.
Monday, March 31—
W.S.C.S.—CircleII—Mission Study 2:00
3.00 p.m.

J.60 p.m.
Alethea Ladies Bible Class—8 p.m.
W.S.C.S.—Circle 1—at homes of Mrs.
John Brunny, 9 Cypress Terrace, 8 p.m.—
Ars. Elliott Hall will give talk on book
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Tuesday, April—

Juesday, April —
Official Board meeting—6 p.m.
Thursday, April 3—
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Junior Choir Rehearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.
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Fiday April —
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—Church.

Wednesday—1:30 p.m. Ladies' Society
Meeting—Guest will be Philip J. Cart-Meeting—Guest will be Philip J. Cart-wright, well-known-abass-haritone. Thursday — 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday Services with Reception of Confirmation Class and New Members. Friday—8 p.m. Good Friday Contata Easter Sunday—Services at Name. 1915 and 11 a.m. Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the 11 a.m. service.

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Candle Lighting—6.01 p.m.
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9:30 a.m.—Sabbath Services
7:30 p.m.—Youth—Dance—5th and
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Sunday, March 30—
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11 a.m.—Model Seder for the childrer
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7:30 p.m.—Youth Group—Temple Teens.
Tuesday, April 1—
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts Troop 62— Chisholm-School.
8:30 p.m.—Choir Practice.
Wednesday, April, 2—
8:30 p.m.—Executive Board Meeting—
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Thursday, April 3—
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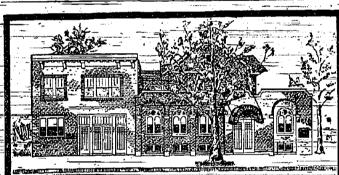
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9:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Church in Shanghai. During his undergraduate days at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Cartwright developed his musical knowledge_by appearing in choral and glee club groups and as a soloist at the Harris Memorial Church in Car-

lisle. He entered the real estate and insurance field in Honolulu in 1940. However, singing remained with the Honolulu Oratorio So- sey area.



PHILIP J. CARTWRIGHT

in Maplewood and has appeared his favorite avocation and during as guest artist with several musihis ten years in Hawaii he sang- cal organizations in the New-Jer-

ciety. Four years ago Mr. Cart- While he has a large and varied wright began to study music seri- repertoire, Cartwright specializously and is on the way to a es in the music of the Church. life's career in the concert field. His programs are unusual and A bass-baritone, he has been on dramatic in that they combine radio and television, is the solorist at Morrow Memorial Church rying out a theme.

Churches Join For Union Good Friday Services Here

The Union Good Friday Services sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will be held at the First Presbyterian Churchthis year on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. The Senior Choir of the Presbyterian Church will present the "Seven Last Words of Christ!" a sacred cantata depicting the anger of the crowd, the forgiveness of

Christ and his death on the cross. This is one of the many settings of Christ's Seven Last Words and Easter Sunrise probably the most dramatic one. I-"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Paradise today with me: Amer so I tell thee.'1. HI See, O woman! here be-

-hold thy Son beloved." IV-"God, my Father, why has Thou forsaken me!" V-"I-am-athirst!" _VI_"Father, into Thy hands

VII-"It is finished!" The composer, Theodore Du bois, was the Chapel Master of Saint Clotilde in Paris with Cesar Franck. He later succeeded Saint Saens as organist at Madeleane. In addition_to_the "Seven Last Words" he wrote "Four Masses," requiem, three-oratorios and many works for the organ.

commend my soul.

Arthur Cooper, tenor soloist from Short-Hills_is_the_soloist_at the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell; Donald Moore, bass-soloist from Westfield, is the soloist-at-St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield. Charlotte Pierson, soprano soloist of the Presbyterian Church, Springfield.

Members of the choir are as follows: Harry Anderson, Ned pert and Edna Kern, C. Stuart and will be Mentzer, Edward and Martha Mertz, Carlene Schramm, Edythe Sills. Jim and Frances Stewart, Josephine Schriewer, Judy Thompson, Anna VonKampen, William and Anna Wagner. The organist and director is Charles

they know not what they do." Services To Be Held On April 6

The Youth Fellowship Groups of the Protestant Churches of Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills, are planning an Easter Sunrise Service, which will take place at Academy Green at Main Street, Springfield, Easter Sunday morning, April 5, at 6 a.m. In connection with these services, a large cross was made and erected by the young men of the Springfield Presbyterian Church in the Academy Green-area. A sign with the words, "It Was For You" will be placed on the cross, symbol of Christianity, during Holy Week, from Palm Sunday until Easter Sunday morning.

when they will be replaced by the words. "He is Risen." Special music and speakers will make this important message, 'The Lord Is Risen," more meaningful to all those who will come and gather 'round the eross to Arledge, Harold Berg, Muriel share and join in this worship Berg, Harold Bishof, John Borter, service. Rev. R. C. Brower, well-Helen Henrie, Sue Jackson, Her-known to church people in this

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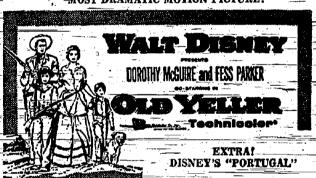
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who attended made their initial registration. Art Burer and Bruno Becker reported that the initial phase of Schuss with ten.

the financial drive was successfully -completed on Saturday. Thirty-seven squads of boys and their dads approached their neighbors and were greeted warmly as contributions were given to meet the needs of the baseball organization.

tribute, they may send their To those who wish still to con-checks payable to the Springfield Junior Basegall Leagues Inc. to B.O. Box No.212, Spring-

field. N. J. On Saturday, March 29, and again on April 5, tryouts for both the Babe Ruth League and the Youth League will take place. Tom Dougherty as chairman and John Ellsworth as co-chairman. together with Murray Mitternoff, John Bell, Jim Crowlty and Walter Becker will supervise the tryouts of the boys, thirteen through fifteen who will be looking forplaces in the two Babe Ruth Leagues.

Boys are asked to meet Meisel Field and to bring their gloves and completed registration cards which can be obtained from their schools. The boys who played last year on Major league eams need not appear for tryouts but must hand their completed registration cards into

their managers. Burt Henry, Frank Tobias and Gene Halper head the committee to supervise the tryouts of the Youth League, Pitchers and infielders are to report to Washington Field for their tryouts and the outfielders must attend at Irwin Field. Boys—nine through twelve are eligible in these

leagues. field Sun and Colontone's Shoe Shop have permitted the display of the 1958 trophies to be shown in the windows of their establish-

The executive committee is very thankful to everyone who the C.I.T., facing the high scorhas given support to date to the ingo Police Athletic team, with preperations of the baseball pro- Darnell Mallory, Summit High gram. April will be devoted to School varsity cager. tryouts, selection of the teams, CHATHAM (46) practice and uniforming the play-

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Minutemen Surge Downs Chatham

The Springfield Recreation Min utemen brought their 1958 basketball season-to a close last Saturday evening at the Florence. Gaudineer School gym, posting a 61-46 win over the Chatham junior varsity. The game was close for two periods, with Springfield pulling away in the last half by scoring forty one points.

- The visitors jumped off to a 24 20 halftime advantage, using a fast break to advantage, with several poor Springfield passes making the scores possible. In the third and fourth period, big Bill Franklin used his height to advantage to control both backboards, Norm Lawn scored eighteen points for the Minutemen, getting most of his scores on outside sets. Hard working Jay Gladstone was the playmaker for the locals feeding both Franklin and Lawn with good passes, Stu Cheslar chipping in with nine markers.

The Minutemen will play the New Providence P.A.L. an exhibi-The proprietors of the Spring-tion game tonight at the (new) Chatham High School, with the Chatham Mayor presenting trophies to the three top teams in the recent Chatham Invitation Tournament. The Minutemen will beout to avenge their lone loss in

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BETT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled ortinance be and the same is hereby amended as follows:

1. The boundaries of the districts as berefore stabulished by the Township of the Township of Springfield, daired March 23, 1955, adopted April 13, 1955 (which Zoning Map is referred to and flade part of the Township of Springfield, daired and the same are hereby amended as follows: if you are elderly and in good health, you are welcome, A quiet room, attractive dining with choice of menu, in exclusive Summit. N. J. neighbornood, \$30 to 350 per week for every-

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Beckmann's Wins As Top Teams Clash In Bowling Team Out Of Dumps

Beckmann's Market took a one game lead over Frank's Auto Service in the Springfield Bowling League when they Won two games from them Monday night at the Springfield a 628 series to spur them on to

Bunnell Brothers broke a tie for third place by taking two from Service of the spring feel Spring two from Parkview Garage. Springfield Market won the odd game from American Legion No. 1. Brunner American Legion No. 1. Brunner Excavating took two from Mendes Drandes Brings 18 44 Conte's Delicatessen now trails won two from Drakes Fuel and Brunner Excavating 3912 4725 American Legion No. 2 blanked Drakes Fuel Cozzalino Furs. Cozzalino Furs. -The highest single game of the night was turned in by Tony Gra-

G. Graziano 159 157 146

-H. Zieginfuss 159 200 179

R. Schwendt 137 139 135

G. Schwerdt 147 194 169 giano of D'Andrea Briveways. He hit for 232. Jack Shoch was next with 227; Jimmy Funcheon 226: Henry Wallon 226; Colangelo 221 W L 51 36 50 31 4715 301 Totals Anderson

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Totals S49 838 859 but lacked their usual scoring punch.

Moyer 199 140 170 150
Pazier 199 140 110
Pazier 19 and the same are hereby amended as The following described tract of The following described trace of land-in the Township of Springfield which is now located in "S-75 District" (single family) is hereby reconed and included in its endirecty—within "G. B.—District" (General Business), to wit:

BUGINNING at a point in the westerly property line of Barbero Ciccia.

Business), to wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the westgrly property line of Barbero Ciccia,
said property line of Barbero Ciccia,
said property line being 631.95 feet
easterly along the southeasterly line
of Mountain Avenue from the easterly
line-of Dondar Road and the southeasterly line of Mountain Avenue both
entended to an intersection. Said
point of beginning being also South
46 degrees 55 minutes cast a distance
of 200 feet along said Barbero Ciccia's
property line from the southeasterly
line-of Mountain Avenue. From said
beginning point running (1) South 46
degrees 55 minutes east for a distance
of 232.53 feet; thence (2) North-44
degrees 22 minutes east for a distance
of 96.61 feet; thence (3) north 46
degrees 46 minutes 50 seconds east-for
a distance of 233.17 feet;
thence (3) South 33 degrees 40 minutes
west for a distance of 183.74 feet to
the-point and place of beginning.
2. This ordinance shall take effect
immediately upon publication after
final passage according to law.
1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do
hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance, was introduced for first Fedcing at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, heid on
Wednesday evening, March 26, 1988,
and that the said Ordinance shall be
said Township Committee to be held
on April 9, 1958, in the Springfield
Municipal Building at 8 p.m. as which
time said place any person or persons
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tivate their crop. The best land is worth \$1,000 an acreopportunity to be heard concerning Rentai Ordinance.
- PERONORE H. WORTHINGTON.
- Township Clerk. by the SUN-LEGAL
AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE
PARKING OF VEHICLES ON CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP
OF SPRINGFIELD AND SUPPLEMENTING SECTION 16-5 OF THE
REVISED—ORDINANCES OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW
JERSEY, 1957. DAY, WEEK or YEAR Guaranteed Reasonable TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW
JERSEY, 1957.
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing
Ordination was passed and approved
at a regular meeting of the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday crening, March 26, 1958.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk. A TELEVISION RENTAL CO.

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Phil Conte Rolls

Phil Conte led Conte's team-with win 2 games from an always tough Stereo Sound Corp feam to

the leaders by one game. For the last two weeks, Conte's has been way off their game but Phil Conte's spirited bowling shows signs of having put them back on

signs of having put them back on the track.

P.B.A. took 2 games from the present_leaders, Drexel Cleaners. 845 911 854 The powerful Lynn team won all three games from Springhouse 167 Tree to move within 2 games of first place.

200 games included: P. Conte
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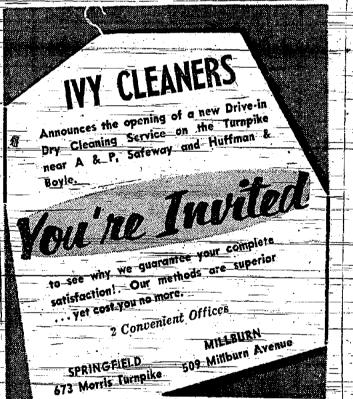
MIKE GOODMAN

Earlier this year I made preseason estimates of Regional's Football and Basketball teams. I predicted winning seasons for their respective coaches and I pointed out the good things about each squad. Well, neither team came through winning campaignsand since my rosy predictions could be a "hex." I won't predict anything concerning Regional's Baseball fortunes. I'll let the facts

do the talking. Regional's Baseball Team ended their last seasonal campaignwith a record of 4-10-1. Seven lettermen are welcomed back by Baseball Coach Russ Hunchar, They include: Sonny Haubold, Don Carpenter, Henry Ruban, Jerry Sabitini, Dave Freedman, Ken Erickson and Vinnie De Pinto.

Students of the art of Baseball say that pitching is 80% of the game. It that be true, Coach Hunchar can sit back and relax because he thinks he has one of the better Mound Staffs in the county. He has last year's soph sensation, Jerry Sabitini, and a brilliant newcomer in Charley Jansco, Jansco, a Junior, is rated at the top of the heap by Coach Hunchar in the county, Mr. Jans-MENDE'S FLORIST
R. Ruban 156 158 158 the Billikens. Jimmy Lies, Dan American Legion ball and he G. Misko 159 157 166 fought hard to stop the Billikens, es. He has the usual fast ball co has distinguished-himself in American Legion ball and he plus a curve, knuckle ball, and change-up. Erickson is also a pitcher and he is a sure bet to make-the team with his steady control. John Kolessar is also trying to make the mound crew but

wild fast ball this spring. The outfield is very sound with DePinto in rightfield. Ruban in left, and Haubold in-centerfield. Defensively—the outfield is tops -but their hitting can be improved: The infield picture still is wide open but Jerry Sabitini, Dave Freedman, and Ray Dickey seem to have the inside track for 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively. Short-





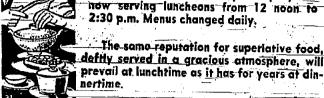
stop is a question mark but Coacl Hunchar may find an adequate stopper from among a group-of rising sophs. The catching department is strong with Carpenter returning behind the plate and yearling Ed Reese is also a capable sub. Remember the first baseball game is against Edison, Lucsday, April 8. -Sun-Spots. - . Golf has achieved full varsity status . . . Basketeers averaged 53.5 points a game this

year but opposition averaged 57.5 ski are assisting Coach Hunchar with Baseball squad . . . Track Team is getting over recent snow storm shock. Field was finally rounding into shape before last winter blast . . .

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LIGHT FIXTURES

MODERN LIGHTING (615 Morris Avenue, opposite Terry Dempsey's, Spring field) — Motorists can't help being fascinated by the dazzing display of fix tures that glow upon the rather dreary five corners. Joe Hockadel has hung tempting samples of his fixtures in the window Inside-you'll find the variety even greater, from yivid radical modern to elegant stately provincial.

PAINT & WALLPAPER

R. GLEMMING — (248 Morris Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-7795) Along with artist's supplies and about a million samples of wallpaper, Boy Glemming carries the fublious complete ERH—line of paints. This firm has pioneered some startling developments in paints, including Alkyr base and latex base paints that cover in one coat The Citro-Match system of selecting the 324 color variations is the cieverest we've ever seen.

RESTAURANTS

CHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-5010) Here's a random sampling from the menu showing that there's practically everything ander the Ohina Sky, SAM GOP TAI—silced lobster ment, white meat of chicken Chinese roast pork prepared with imported Chinese mushrooms, snow pee pods, waterchestnuts, bamboo shoots and hearts of bok choy. All this for \$2.75 in Jack Ohin's cheerful dining room.

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TONY'S PIZZERIA — (Mountain and Flemer Avenues, opposite Regional High School, Springfield Drievel 6-9772) There's an old saying that a pizza pie is what you make it. Tony Delia certainly makes them more than usually good. His hand with the spices is sure and his experience with flaky crusts is considerable. If you want to take one home, call in advance and pick it up hot. Better order several while you're at it.

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EDGCOME STREET AND ALUMINUM EDGOOMB STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORP., a corporation duly organized

New Jersey-(1937), having its principal office in this State at No. 450 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 w Munn does hereby certify: 1. That prior to October 22nd, 1957,

a duly convened meeting of the Directors of this corporation, it was on motion, resolved that the remaining 218 shares of preferred stock be acquired by purchase and retired.

2. By its Certificate of Incorpora 2. By its Certificate of Incorporation this corporation was authorized
to this corporation was authorized
to issue 1,000 shares of preferred stock
at the par value v. \$100, per
share; that ther dad been issued
663 shares of said 1,000 shares of
preferred stock authorized and that,
upon the acquisition on October 22nd,
1957, of 218 shares, all of the 568
shares Issued had been acquired by
purchase and this corporation had
beld therefor \$66,800.

3. The redemption of the said 668
shares of preferred stock resulted in
a reduction in capital or the company
of \$56,800

of 856.800.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the corporation has caused this Certificate to be signed by its President, attasted by its Secretary and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed this 12th day of March, Nineteen Hundred and

of March, Mindeding Street AND (SEAL) EDGCOMB_STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORP.

By: (/s/-Harry L. Edgcomb, President.

/8/ J. B. Stiles, Secretary.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY 56:
COUNTY OF UNION

BE IT REMEMBERED That on this
12th day of March, Nineteen Hundred
and Pitty-eight, before me, the subscriber a Notary Public of New Jersey personally appeared J. B. Stiles
to me known, who, being by me duly
aworn according to law-on-his oatsays that he is the Secretary of EDGCOMB STEEL AND ALUMINUM CORP.

COPPORATION THE COPPORATION IN the comporation, the corporation in the foregoing Certificate named, that he well knows the seal of said corporation; that the seal of said corporation; that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the corporate seal of said corporation; that it is so affixed by order of said corporation; that he sew that harry order of said corporation; that he sew the latter, as such President, sign time said Certificate and heard him declare that he signed, sealed and delivered the same as the voluntary act and deed of said corporation by its order, and that deponent signed his name thereto at the same time as an extension witness.

to at the sealer witness.
Subscribed and sworn to) /s/
before me the day and) J. B. Stiles
year aforesald.
/s/ Elleen M. Ayers
(SEAL) Notary Public of New Jersey.
My Commission Expires Sept.
28, 1958.

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THE COUNTY OF UNION AND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION
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SIXING PERMALTIES FOR VIOLATION
THEREOF," WHICH ORDINANCE—IS THEREOF," WHICH ORDINANCE—IS ALSO KNOWN—AS "THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING—ORDI NANCE OF 1955," ADOPTED APRIL

NANCE 13. 1955:
BE TF ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Spring
field in the County of Union and State
of New Jersey that the boundaries
the districts as heretofore establishe

as follows:

1.—The following described tract of
land now located in "LI istrict (Limited
landustrics)" is hereby excluded from
said district and the said tract shall
be and hereby is included in "GB District (General Business)," to wit.

All that tract of land lying and being
the township of Springfield, Courts 3. This ordinance was a transfer and publication and publication after final passage according to law I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was certify that the foregoing-Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township-Committee of the Township of Sprinsted in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 26, 1988, and that the said-Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on April 9, 1988, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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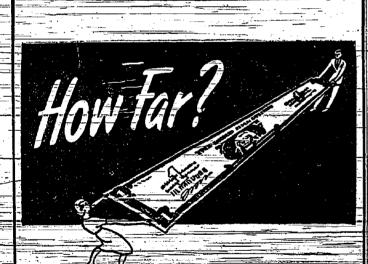
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Whet Does Lood Cost You? Let It Cost a Little Thought and Imagination

Anyone who can read a cook book and follow directions can prepare a meal. Anyone who can add a little thought and imagination can prepare a truly delectable meal. The French housewife is known throughout the world for her ability to prepare delicious food. For the wife of a working man in Paris, this is not an easy task. Her husband's salary probably amounts to \$30 a month and she devotes a great deal of her day to the problem of food. She carefully examines every vegetable or piece of fruit displayed until-she finds exactly the one she wants. She buys for flavor, not for perfection of shape or color. She cooks for flavor, too, and vegetable salads. At first, the

There are tricks to every trade and flavor tricks in cooking are used sparingly. Recipes often call limited only by the cook's imagina- for one clove of garlic. This will tion. One of the finest ingredients, almost invariably be too muchflavor of food_is_monosodium_glutamate, available in every grocery from very tiny to very large. This store and super market under a makes it difficult to give exact variety of trade names. Its use is directions as to how much to use. very simple; just sprinkle it like You should use more on a roast salt on fish and meats before cooking. Add it to canned foods or to more delicately flavored lamb, the water in which you cook fresh veal or poultry. Follow these sug vegetables. It does not replace salt continue to add the normal amount you always use. This prod- find that you throw more garlic uct is used extensively in the away than you use. Once a clove inest restaurants.

There is great prejudice against | Fortunately garlic is so cheap-this

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ALMOND COFFEE PUFFS

cup lukewarm water. Set aside.

911 West Chestnut St., Union, Her | monds. recipe requires a bit more work

than some of our past winners Mix:

you may have a winner.

worth the effort

Scald ½-cup-milk

Cool to lukewarm.

4 cup shortening

1 tablesuoon sugar

teaspoon_salt___

available to bring out the natural The size of the individual clove of the use of garlic-flavored French | pleasant "pick-up" for the busy garlic is very-unstable; it varies dressing. heef for instance than on the gestions to begin with an increase the amounts if you wish. You wil is cut, it will not keep very long

Stir down and add:

4 fablespoons sugar

monds.

Bake:

1 cake compressed yeast in 34 dough mixture. Sprinkle with al-

1/2 cup blanched, chopped al

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Half fill greased muffin pans with

mond-topping. Cover-and let rise

until double in bulk (about half

In moderate oven (375 F.) 15 to 20

minutes. Makes two dozen two-

teaspoonful (not packed). 4-lb. roast of lamb, year or chicken-1/16 teasnoonful. The garlic should be chopped very fine_and-spread_over_meat

For salads, the best method of the bowl exclusively for mixing

If garlic is properly used, your family will rave over the flavor prove very popular with your fam-

used too much.

simple a product as boullion cubes. using garlic is to rub the inside they can add much to your cookof a wooden bowl with it. Use ing. Add them to gravies and food Boullion, soups. If you enjoy a snack atbowl may be rubbed with garlic from coffee or tea try a cup of bay leaf, one medium carrot each time it is used. Once thor- hot beef boullion and plain soda oughly "treated," you may wish crackers. This combination will to reduce this to every-other time. never-rob you of sleep. A cup of You will not want to use this hot chicken or beef boullion at frigerated and used again. A flavoring for fruit salads beyond mid-morning can also prove a small bay leaf or half a large housewife.

Another flavor "trick" that can

- time for the graphy until describing a different avenues ted and the over Herb cookery is a complete sub- fill the family's nutritional needs. lect in itself. You might like to but for flavor in the true French experiment with the bay leaf. It style real, heavy sweet cream is imparts a very delicate flavor to needed. Properly prepared a foods and is narticularly good with French omelet will never stick to what you used. If the garlic flavor, lish. It will fill your kitchen with the pan. If you do not have a

can be identified, it's proof you a very pleasant fragrance, dis- French omelet pan, try to use a pelling any odor of cooking fish, frying pan with a tight-fitting lid. The next time you prepare fish The trick is not to-make-an omelet. Don't overlook the use of so steaks (cod, halibut, salmon or too big for the pan-better to make swordfish) or fillet which you two separate omelets, if your fam-Both in beef and chicken flavor, might normally either fry or broil, illy size requires them, than spoil try steaming it instead over Sea- one big omelet. Try two eggs in-

> SEAFOOD BOULLION To one quart of water add one sliced, one stalk of celery diced, including leaves. Seafood Boullion may be re

one-may also be added to water n which you boil fish or shrimp. Wine is an ingredient - your French housewife uses expertly of the food and want to know lily is to thicken lamb stew gravy for flavor in cooking. One table spoon of white wine, added to mushrooms or added drop by drop to cream sauce or sprinkled_over bowl of fruit salad can make the difference between good and superb.-A-dash-of-red_wine_added to gravies and soups will bring

you_compliments. For luxurious eating some Sunday-morning, treat your family to a French omelet made with fresh. sweet cream. For daily living, un- served immediately when done.

whole milk might suffice and will a five-inch pan.

FRENCH OMELET 1-teaspoon butter

2 eggs at room temperature 2 tablespoonsful fresh swee

-Dash-of-salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate.

-cream

Melt butter slowly and be sure pan is well covered. In French omelet pan, place half teaspoonful butter in each side. Mix other ingredients with wire whisk or fork until just blended: do not whip longer than absolutely necessary to blend well. Keep pan at low to medium heat, add mixture and cover tightly or close French pan. Omelet will rise when done.

Be sure the family is at the table waiting before you put your eggs in the pan. The family can wait; the omelet can't and should be



SCHOOL MENU

Springfield

MONDAY Spaghetti with meat sauce, apple auce or grapefruit, peanut butter corn, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Meat loaf, mashed potatoes grayy, buttered green beans o

THURSDAY Tuna fish salad, potato chips, Hamburger on a roll, carrot lettuce with French dressing, jello, slicks, potato, peaches or fruit roll, butter, milk.

You Should Clean, Oil Sewing Machine Often

have cleaned and oiled your sewing machine? Most sewing ma-chine trouble can be attributed to dirt, gummed oil and lint-clogging The more you use your machine working parts, says Carolyn Yuk- the more you must oil it. Follow nus. Associate Home Agent. Poor your instruction manual in order tension, thread breaking, skipping to find all the oil holes. One or two nus, Associate Home Agent. Poor stitches, excess-noise and loss of power are all problems that a sewng machine owner can take care-

turbed, packs around the bobbin the lubricant suggested. and-feed. To remove lint, first re- After thorough oiling and cleans nove the plate under the pressure ing, your thread may still break pinted_instrument to loosen the lint. Clean out all visible oil holes er threading procedure. Are you with a sharp pointed_tool_to_remove lint and gummed oil. If you from the grooved side?

How long has it been since you structions that came with the machine is a big help-when you service your own machine. If you do not have a book, it is wise to write to the manufacturer for one.

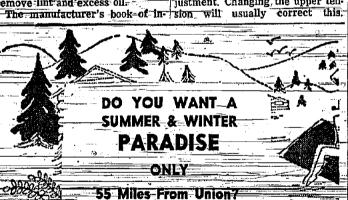
drops of oil at each oil hole is enough. Excess oil will stain your sewing. Use a good grade of household or machine oil. Lubricate an Any amount of machine sewing electric motor exactly as directed creates lint. This lint, if left undis- by the manufacturer and use only

ot. Use a small brush or sharp or the stitches are loose on one side of your fabric. Check for propcertain the needle is threaded

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AND NOW. THE TRAPEZE . . . Newest of the new on the fashion scene for late spring is the trapeze line. The dress shown is of beige silk shantung with center tucking and two self bows in front a roll collar, and a deep back vent. The shape swings more or less free from the body except in front, where underconstruction holds it to give a suggestion of the figure beneath. Inder the dress is a built in high-waisted camisole slip with many layers of net for the skirt. Without any fanfare or publicity, hemlines have risen to slightly below the knee

Again, check your manual for the mattress running the length of ocation of the upper tension and the sofa

the way to adjust it.

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Simplified shapes and line King-size sleep-sofas with long, riched by interesting color and slim-lines provide "between-the-arms" sleeping space, with the and lighting fixtures.

Here She Is!



By your voting response you have elected 14 year old Arleen Straver as the winner of a unique beauty contest - one in which all the contestants wear glasses. Arleen is a high-school freshman and an active member in

her school's extra curricular activities. In her spare time she also takes dancing lessons. Arleen

happenings and trends and be well versed in the social graces. Perhaps it is this awareness of modern trends that makes Arleen realize that every article of a young lady's costume is equally important-including her glasses. She knows that the right style in glasses will compliment your entire outfit. And she knows that it's easy to select just the right glasses with the assistance of Towne Opticians' experienced, imaginative eyewear stylists. She wants to look as well as she sees!

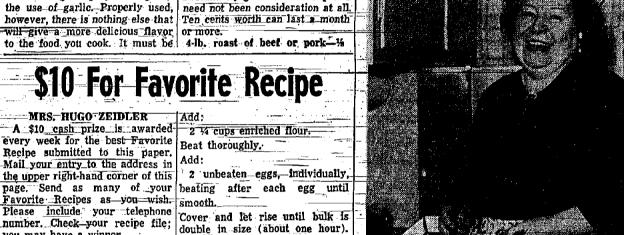
Arleen is the second monthly winner in the "Girl-About-Towne" contest. The April contest will feature six lovely young ladies who wear glasses. Watch for next week's contest and vote for your favorite.



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synthetic fibers, will demand almost no ironing if taken from a

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els, some hand towels can be amazingly smooth shirt is the redried in high heat, smoothed and sult.

flank fireplace or doorway.

by: Mary W. Armstrong, folded as they come damp-dry from the machine, and stacked on Home Agent top of the dryer to finish. The the heat of the surface do your help with the ironing chore the near of the surface will have much of your family laundry, smoother, flatter linens than when articles are folded bone dry.

articles are folded "bone dry". Shirts, blouses or dresses made of synthetic fibers or combination dryer while still slightly damp. of natural and synthetics, seer-Damp-dryness is, the state you suckers and crease resistant cottons will require only touch-ups

The fabric should feel slightly synthetics. Low heat eliminates damp but not wet. Testing an ar- wrinkles in these fabrics. High icle in the dryer is not accurate temperatures may set wrinkles because of the moist heat which that will not come out even if surrounds it. Keep track of dry- ironed. Synthetics cannot take When the shirts are damp-dried,

hole fronts, too. Hang on-a-plastic Sheets, pillow slips, dish tow- hanger to complete drying. An

Leisure Center Aids Spacious Look

A new concept of furniture, the leisure center is a flexible stor-

It's not the lack of space but the undisciplined use of it that is

It's not the lack of space but the undisciplined use of it that is crowding American living rooms.

By the time today's homemaker has juggled the TV set, the record player, the desk, the china cupboard, the buffet, the bookshelves the living room sofa and dad's easy chair, she is ready to admit that four walls are just not enough.

This is the stage when she might well take a tip from the newest design in furniture and consolidate her storage along one wall. There's a place for everything and everything is in place in the new leisure center that in four well planned units can replace up to seven separate pieces of furniture, including the desk and buffet. The seven-foot-high units line up to fill a 12-foot wall, or in pairs, flank fireplace-or-doorway.

All-of-the base units have molded styrene plastic drawers that

never warp or stick, never snag. Their smooth as silk surfaces may be washed or wiped clean with a damp cloth. Three of the base units have pull-out shelves finished in marproof, white melamine

hobbies and sames. Tambour and cane door section have removable back panels to simplify installation of Hi-Fi speakers, connections for TV antenna, or electrical outlets.

inate, pretty for buffet suppers and just as practical for

age wall consisting of four free-standing, walnut finished units with molded plastic drawers and space for Hi-Fi and TV.

Practical Decorating Idea:

Use Pine Panel Doors for Dividing Wall

use for a door is a door. But to an imaginative home decorator, doors can be used in many other

The drawing shows one interesting and practical new use for panel doors of ponderosa pine. Three tall doors provide a movable dividing wall between a living room and dining area. The doors are hinged together

with folding-screen hardware and suspended from a track attached to a fake ceiling beam. The result is a paneled "wall" that folds out of the way when it isn't needed. Panel doors are carried in

stock by building material dealers. Since the doors come in clear, natural ponderosa pine, they can be stained or pa to match or harmonize with any interior decoration theme.



Wood panel doors also are the same beauty and richness as scoting in a dining room in which ideal as wall paneling. They can expensive custom made wood the doors are installed on their be installed by the average expensive custom made wood the doors are installed on their sides along the walls, and as

home handyman, since no spectral paneling. Some other uses for panel paneling to give a drab, narrow the job. The finished wall has doors as paneling include wain-hallway character and interest. sides along the walls, and as

Shirt Collars Make News

Curling collar points are a and more orderly appearance the past as men's l'hose collars that are not but shirts for spring and summer toned-down or that are not highlight the trend to a neater equipped with stays, built-in or

Food Sense—Not Nonsense

Look Who's Working For You Now!

Tom Sawyer's friends and are about the same as those for processors of convenience foods the bread grandma baked, the have this in common. Both have this in common. Both have made life easier. Tom's friends the bread grandma baked, the calcium, iron, and B vitamin content is much higher. In like mander to for the privilege of peinting and vegetables can be counted on the fence. With food manufacturers, the service is deliberate, amount of vitamins and minerals. They want to do the routine as the freshly picked products the same than some th

turers, the service is deliberate. amount of ynamus and amount of the routine as the freshly picked product—kitchen work for modern home—critaily more than some that makers. Mrs. Homemaker, however, is taking a cue from Tom's the homemaker's canning kettle—ever, is taking a cue from Tom's the homemaker's canning kettle—ask; Do convenience foods measure up to today's needs for labels—except for standardized foods such as bread—list ingredicate.

ours her that convenience foods the ever-watchful role of Tom frequently are richer in nutri-

tional value than foods prepared the food prepared at home from the ingredient Mrs. Homemaker see that the stage. This holds true for en riched bread with its generous fied with vitamin A, that frozen

Although calorie and minerals that belong there: this-

fied with vitamin A, that frozen

are so familiar that they require no explanation, but the pinned and the tab collars revived from the styles of yester-year are new to some younger men.

The tab models are probably the dressiest of the soft collars. pinned collars to be re-introduced. however, are those with the regular English-type points without Made in a stand-up shape that has short stays to enhance their neat_fronts, they have a tab on either side that fastens over a collar button at a point below the tie knot.

The trend to softly colored and patterned shirtings continues to gain-momentum among clothesconscious men. The most pupular shirting color is blue followed by grays, tans, and a new shade of grayish-tan that some call "stone." which blends well with

Reservations for cabana accomodations and other facilities are now being accepted by the Sun Valley Swim-Club-for the coming season, managing direc- around, and they cover the whole tor Fred -Kalmus announced amounts of calcium and protein.

It holds equally true for high quality fruits and vegetables commercially packed at the peak of is enriched with the vitamins and at 5-Scotland Rd., South-Orange: them from shrinking and will also represent the tolory that the service of the state of the service of the ser today. The club is located in

insertable, are fastened with pins or tabs. Another spring favorite is the convertible work or play collar.

Button-down and stay collars.

The first of the pinned collars to come back were those made with rounded fronts. These were accepted quickly. The latest of the slots for stays.

Lightweight fabrics including fine broadcloths, open weave lenos and skipdents, sheer voiles and batistes are warm weather favorites. Colored endon-end madrases, checked ginghams and deep toned chambrays are among the other favorites.

suits of all shades.

Sun Valley Swim Club Reservations Open

Newest 'Split' Has 2-Story Look

and good looks at the lowest possible cost was the architect's goal in planning this unusual split-level house.

Its designer, Rudolph Matern, of function Reported the split place of the split place of the second se house has a luxurious 2-story appearance from the street, yet it incorporates such split-level advantages as compact space. lower building and maintenance costs, and more convenient room arrangement.

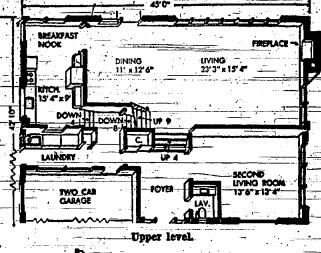
On the outside, Matern has given the house an appearance of greater length by combining of greater length-by-combining a low-pitched roof with broad clapboard siding and by flanking the windows with louver shutters of ponderosa pine.

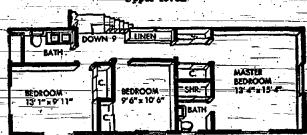
The architect specified asphalt shingles to give the home-owner economy and dependability, plus a wide choice of colors. In addition, the asphalt shingles can be applied safely on the low pitch of both the "hockey stick" roof over the main house and the hip-style roof on the combina-tion garage-entryway.

Inside, the house is full of sur-prises. It has a big living room with exposed-beam ceiling, a fireplace hollowed out of a wall of bricks, a room-long wall of windows at the rear, and a floor-to-ceiling window at the side.

There are two full bathrooms a lavatory off the entrance foyer a 15-foot kitchen with breakfas nook, and an extra living room that can be used as a den or TV

It's a house designed for comfort, and in keeping with this theme Matern has specified thick theme Matern has specified thick mineral wool insulation throughout—four inches in ceilings over the upper level and in the sloping celling over the lower level areas at the rear, plus three inches in walls. As the plan shows, a portion of the unheated garage is located under the sleeping level. Here the floor





Lower level.



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A FLAVORFUL RECIPE FIND RICE-SHARP CHEESE-CAULIFLOWER BAKE

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Rice-Cheese-Cauliflower Casserole | Arrange cauliflower and rice in

-2 cups cooked cauliflower 2 cups cooked-rice 1 tablespoon butter or

margarine tablespoon flour 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon peppe cups milk 34 cup grated sharp_Cheddar_

% cup buttered crumbs

grensed 1-quart casserels.

Melt butter in small sauceps Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk all at once, stirring until smooth Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and sure over cauliflower and rice.
Sprinkle with buttered crumbs.
Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes, or until
thoroughly heated and crumbs are
browned. Yields six servings. stir..until..chee

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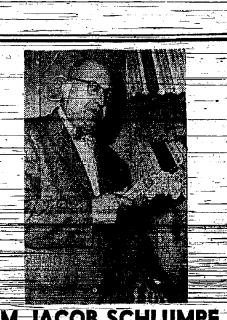
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Memories of bygone days will be revived at a Night of Barbershop Harmony at the American Legion Halk-tonight.

The night was be the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Harmony in America: Guest quartets will be the Clippers from Union, the Tonesmen from Livingston and the Hilltones, a girls' quartet from the Chestnut Hill Chapter of the Sweet Adelines. But most of the singing will be done by-those who are there just to enjoy singing old barbershopchords. Dick Dugan, director of the Westfield Barbershop Chorus will lead the group singing. It is hoped that there will be plenty of top tenors to round out the four part harmony.

Every man in Union who love o harmonize is invited to attend. Chairman of the event is Russ Malony, 545 Stratford Rd. The singing-will-start-propmtly at 8:30

Junior College **Fund Campaign Unit Named**

Dr. Joseph Judd, general chair man for the alumni phase of Union Junior College's silver anniversary development fund campain, has announced the appointment of a five-man campaign

Named to the unit to plan and organize the alumni campaign were Dr. Bernard Wolf of Elizabeth, leadership and special gifts chairman, Richard Chapman of fancy delicacies, confections and Short Hills, arrangements chairman; Professor Elmer Wolf of Cranford, attendance chairman: Herbert Vatter of Westfield, general canvass chairman; and Harriet Gasorek of Elizabeth, com mittee secretary.

Chapman is president of the Chapman Binder Machinery Com-pany, Union, heavy equipment sales firm. Vatter-operates the and insurance firm in Union.

Roseann Biondi Aids College Fund Drive

Roseann-Biondi of 2632 Frederick Ter., is serving on a sixthe day session students of Union Junior College to direct a campaign to help the college raise \$1 million for its silver anniversary development fund.

Already underway are cam paigns in Cranford and among he—alumni.—A similar campaign will be organized among the evening session students at the col

Miss Biondi, who is secretary of the day session Student Council. is a freshman and a liberal arts Alpha Pi sorority.

Keppiers Accepted

r. and Mrs. Bernard Keppler, of Berkeley Heights have passed editor of The Register, to serve Masterwork Chorus of Morristown. Mr. Keppler, tenor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Keppler of 984 Union Ter., has done considerable church solo work and has sung with several choirs, including the Conecticut Farms Presbyterian Church choir.

ON DEAN'S LIST Peter Scharfenberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Scharfenberg of 425 Rosetta Pl., has been named to and Mrs. Henry Strand, 809 Caldthe dean's list at Rensselaer Poly- well Ave., has been named to the the first semester



CHARLES P. WOODWARD

Epicures' Club **Elects Woodward Executive Veen**

vice-president of the company for sidered alumni, Mrs. Wolt said. the past six years.

Jack McDonnell, founder and president of the Epicures' Club will continue as president, but Woodward will assume active management of the company. Mc-Hears Candidates recently was elected president of the Union Center National Bank.

The Epicures' Club has been located in Union since 1950, and started in Elizabeth in 1946. It has ular meeting of the Democratic national distribution of its products; essentialy gift packages of

College Names Area Chairman For Fund Drive

Kenneth J. Hanselman Roselle Park will serve as an area chairman, covering Roselle, Roselle Park, Union, Linden and Winfield, for the solicitation of alumni in Upion Junior College's silver anniversary development fund-campaign.

His appointment was announce by Dr. Joseph Judd, Eliztoday member committee organized by abeth psychiatrist and general chairman of the alumni campaign Area chairmen will be responsible for the selection of leaders in each of the communities in their area and for assisting town chairmen in the selection of district workers.

The alumni of the Cranford college have set a goal of \$100,000. of \$1 million. The college announced plans in the fall to construct a new building on a 28acre site in Cranford. Springfield today. major. She is a member of Sigma avenue here opposite Nemahegan

Dr. Judd also announced the appointment of Paul S. Finkel, with the 217th Field Artillery Misthe on the publicity committee forthe fund campaign Serving as publicity-chairman-is William J. Seeland Jr., of The Cranford Citizen and Chronicle.

List Frances Mavraides

Frances Mavraides of Union has been named to the honors list at Fairleigh Dickinson University,

Gains Dean's List Marilyn Strand, daughter of Mr technic Institute, Froy, N.Y., for dean's list at Montclair State Teachers College. A junior, she



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College Starts **Drive To Find** "Lost" Alumni-

A campaign to find its "lost"

week of April 28 to observe the 25th anniversary of the founding

of the college. During its 25-year history, the college has lost contact with many of-its former students. Many dumni were contacted for the first time in many years during the college's recent Silver Anniversary Convocation A survey, however, determined that many alumni still are not on the rolls. This campaign of locating for-

mer students is being directed by Mrs. Elmer Wolf of Cranford-and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Elizabeth. Although both alumni, they are not related. They request all alumni of Union Junior College. not contacted in the past four Charles-P. Woodward has been months to get in touch with the board of directors. Woodward has college as soon as possible so they can be sent invitations to the Enicures' Club by the board of dinner. All persons who attended directors. Woodward has been the college at any time are con-

Democratic Club For Freeholder

Freeholder Candidates Night was observed Monday at the reg-Club Speakers included Frank Cuchie, Thomas Dunn, John Donahue, Charles Bassman, Lola Rommano and Sidney Beinbaum. candidates for the three Democratic Freeholder nominations. Fifty-eight new members werereceived into the club during the meeting, held at the Club Diana.

or Township Committee and club president, presided. A fashion show was planned for April, with Mrs. Natalie Newfeld in charge.

Henry H. Wollenberg, candidate

The card party originally scheduled for last Friday was postponed until tomorrow because of the storm. The affair will be held -at-the-Elizabethtown Consolidated Gas Co. guest house in Green Lane, starting at 8 p.m.

Denby Tops Class controller of R. Gelb & Sons, Inc., of New York. In Army Course

Sgt. Richard S. Denby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Denby, 1072 Battle Till Ter., was the top graduate in his class at the Army's CBR toward the college's overall goal (chemical, biological and radiological) enlisted course, conducted at the Chemical Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala., it was announced

Sgt. Denby, a 1957 graduate-of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, is a guided missile crewman sile Battalion at Huntsville, Ala-

Explorers Plan Potpourri Citizenship Conference Of Music

Explorers of the Union Council members has been launched by The Union Township March of of Boy Scouts are building plans University Park, Pa., it was an the Union Jr. College Alumni As Dimes joined hands with a host to conduct a conference on citi nounced this week by Dr. John of local professional and non- zenship April 28 and 27 at the Na R. Rackley, dean of the College professional artists at the Con. tional Training Center of the Boy of Education, anticut Dannis auditorium March, Stout of America, Schiff Samu 15 to present a fairly notable eve-

Reservation, in Mendham, The ning of good music that ran the conference is being entirely organized, planned-and-directed by gamut from Lehar's "Weiber, Explorers. Weiber" to Darius Milhaud's-A steering committee of Ex- Chiropodists Sponsor "Suite" for violin. Clarinet and

plorers, headed by Howard Gil. 9th Annual Conclave bert of Cranford, is composed of Everyone gained, The Polio several individual committees. Foundation, for the performers The physical-arrangements committee under the leadership of affiliated state societies of Delacontributed their services. The Douglas Knittel of Union has the ware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, artists, because it was another responsibility of making all ar will sponsor the ninth anual Chiopportunity to expose their talents. rangements. Unionites on his com- ropody Conclave at the Hotel Am-The audience, for the pleasure of mittee are George Wade, Barry bassador, Atlantic City, April 17 hearing and viewing such a Hansen, Steven Berliner, Richard to 20. According to Dr. J. Edward potpourri of music. Using a Hoppe and Ronald Wishart. sliding scale of music standards. David Raymond of Union and chairman, the meeting is the nait can be said that, all in all, the his committee, including, William tion's largest annual chiropody efforts were generally successful. Gustafson, Robert Loudon, Ewald convention. Approximately 1,400 Gioria Van Dorpe-Kirk has become a polished performer. Her

glad to acclaim her.

Mariane Christensen Spitzer

r bright and blue light, and lent

a highly desirable visual moment

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level of even their own ambitions.

The Elizabeth Chamber Ensem

ble made the most interesting

presentations of the evening.

Composed of Molly Levine at the

piano Frederick Zomzely on the

viola and Herman Toplansky on

the clarinet, they played a work-

zart "Trio in E flat major-K. 498."

But even more appetizing was the

Milhaud suite that rapidly rol-

licked its way to an exhilirating

conclusion to the evening's music.

Marie Batchelder was a very

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Paul, Raymond Woller, Edward foot doctors and their families, Wnorski and Curt Watts, have from 26 states and Canada, are personal charm and good looks. responsibility of promoting expected to attend, coupled with her well-equipped the event through newspaper stories and individual visits to voice and stage presence, made her offering a delight. She Explorer units in the Union Coun reached her peak in Bizet's "Deuvre ton Coeur," and her Another phase of the program many friends in the audience were

will be recreation and activities. They are under the direction_of reated a lovely impression, both includes, Gary Knittel and Martin Jepson.

Morrison Named

been-named to the committee on the dean's list for academic vacancy for Surrogate Charles A. achievement at Douglass. She Church Choir sang well in their idiom, and the Estelle Went-Otto Jr., seeking renomination in holds a State University scholarworth Music Workshop made nice music, but at times fell below the the Republican primary election. ship.

Tower St., a sophomore at Douglass College, New Brunswick, has been elected assistant photography editor of The Caellian, studen weekly newspaper at the State

Myles C. Morrison of Union has

Moessner, a graduate of Union High School, has been named to

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ing Wedgesn't contain the proper balance of amino acids, a constituent of protein. For this reason, we suggest serving members of this group with meat, cheese, eggs, or other protein foods from Soaking is necessary before

tious menu suggestion; Lima Bean, Sausage Casserole Baked Potato, Buttered Spinach Bran Muffins, Tossed Green Salad, Italian Dressing Baked Custard, Caramel Sauce

Coffee, Milk Bean, Sausage Casserole 1 cup large dry lima beans

3 carrots sliced 14 lb. sausage tablespoons-chopped-onion Boil beans in water two min-

patties, and brown in try pan. If link sausage is used, cut in 1/2-inch slices and brown with the onion. Add sausaage and 2 table-spoons of the drippings to the beans. Bake at 350 degrees F. in a casserole until beans are tender, about 1 hour. If necessary, dd extra water during baking,

Newest sectionals are chairs Boil beans in water two minwith arms or one arm only—
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'utes, then soak one hour or overcan be used separately or comnight. Add salt and boil gently
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Thursday, March 27, 1958 however, is not complete, mean some, saleds and main dishes, last 5 minutes. Do not drain. To Market To Market online it doesn't contain the proper Here is an economical and muiri- if bulk sausage is used blend online with it, shape into small the proper tious menu suggestion; To Buy A. "Lean" Pig

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are Boston butts and blade steak, with 84 per cent of lean meat. fairly lean cuts, with 67 per cent of lean. Ham, picnics and spare

Look for high quality when buying pork. Make sure the lean meat fat. The fat should be firm and white; the bone, pink in the cen-

Remove the store wrapper from vour pork and rewrap loosely before storing in the coldest part of your refrigerator. Pork is perishable, it should be used within a few days. Variety meats. especially, should be used within a day or two after you buy them. While tender cured hams will keep 3 to 4 weeks, for best quality use

Thorough cooking is a "must" for fresh pork. A meat thermometer is the most reliable gauge of doneness, but the color-change of the meat, even in the thickest part, from pink to grayish white

tells you it is ready to eat. Pork in another form helps to start off the day for your family with a hearty breakfast. Bacon or sausage with breakfast eggs or pancakes will give both youngsters and the grown-ups a head start on a busy round of activities. luncheon sandwiches, salads and hot dishes, and for your dinner main dishes, too, other pork cuts

will be enticing and nutritious. For an extra special luncheon treat, try a delicious combination of ham and corn, another plentiful, in-Ham 'n Corn Fritters. Combine ground cooked ham, whole kernel corn, and minced onion. Sift together flour and baking powder. Combine flour with corn mixture. Add enought water to hold ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls into deep fat (375 F.) and fry until golden brown. Drain, Serve hol with maple syrup.

Silk, Sheers Are Bridal Favorites

Gowns for this spring's bride offer a choice of many dramatic new silhouettes. Silks and sheers are favored fabrics.

One of the most popular treat ments consist of smooth front combined with fullness at back and sides, achieved by tiers pouffs, harem-effects, ruffles of floating panels.

That perennial favorite, nylotulle, is the perfect choice for gowns with a "little girl" look gowns with a "little girl" look featuring bouffant skirts an short-sleeved bodices. Other airy bridal fabrics an silk organdy, embroidered ny lon sheer, eyelet-embroidered

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Soup and crackers or soup and saudwiches for lunch or supper are perfect mana co-togethers. These popular combina-tions are welcomed by young and old alike. Make it a hearty soup and a hearty sandwich for the "growing up". For those "slime ming down" (getting ready for a new spring outfit) serve soup and

Popular Soup and Sandwich Combinations Tomato Soup with Cheese Sandwich
Clam Chowder with
Silcad Egg Sandwich
Celery Soup with
Tung Salad Sandwich

Be sure to include soup combisoups can be mixed in twosomes that give savory results. For in-stance, try clam chowder mixed, with tomato or blend vegetarian vegetable with celery soup. For

vegetable with celery soup. For extra goodness, garnish with top-pings of grated cheese or sleved hard-cooked egg.

Many of the meatless soups are ideal cooking ingredients, too. They combine wonderfully with seafood, eggs, cheese or macaroni for creamed dishes and casseroles. Serve an old favorite . . . EASY TUNA CASSEROLE . . . with a lossed green salad.

Easy Tuna Casserole

i can(10% ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup % cup milk i cup drained flaked tuna 47-maga can) (7-ounce can)
1 cup cooked peas, drained
14 cups crushed cheese crackers

Empty soup into a 1-quart cas-serole; add milk and mix thor-oughly. Add tuna, peas and 1 cup crackers; atir well. Sprinkle top with remaining crackers. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings. FNS



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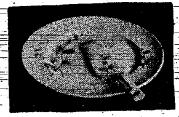
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Rutgers Shelves Solve Many Storage Problems

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG right angle joints, however, the County Home Agent shelf can be as short or long as Set the strips in from the ends What is a Rutgers shelf? The your use of it suggests.

county homemakers to install shelves. If permanent shelves are shelf ends. these inexpensive, easy-to-make less than a foot apart, use two shelves. Since they are portable, lengths half the desired depth if even in a permanent cupboard, will facilitate fitting and the crossthey are useful to renters as well wise separation will never be noas owners. Even the homemaker ticed. Often there is room for two who hopes soon to do a real re- or more shelves between existing modèling job in her kitchen might ones. do well to use Rutgers shelves to

increase present convenience. to hold, it in place. They can be deep and you want the new shelf can give further information. made full depth or part the depth of your existing cuphoard shelves. They should be the full width of the cupboard, however, if supports at ends are loose. If these end pieces or legs are to be permanntly attached and braced with a quarter round at the underneath

Home Cooling To Gain in '58. Officials Say

Leading government and in-dustrial officials in the home construction field are predicting that 1958 will see more installa-tions of central are conditioning in new homes than ever before

in history.

The chief reason for this outlook is a new policy of the Federal Housing Administration. Federal Housing Administration in which Commissioner Normanimason said that "FHA should start encouraging the inclusion of air conditioning" in homes with FHA insured mortgages.

In a memorandum to field offices across the country, Mason pointed out that air conditioning actually says more morey than pointed out that air conditioning actually saves more money than it costs to run, and that before long houses without it will be out of date.

He suggested that FHA officials forget about "the anticipated operating cost of air conditioning"

in considering mortgages for bomes costing more than \$15,000. The best opinion . . is that the savings on cleaning, laundry, and medical expenses resulting from air conditioning more than offset the added cost of operat-ing a compressor during the cooling season. The FHA Commissioner added

that:

Within a few years, any house that is not air conditioned probably will be obsolescent, so FHA should start encouraging. THA should start encouraging.
THA's new attitude toward air
conditioning is based for the
most part on studies showing
that the economy of present
day home cooling makes it almost a necessity rather than the
luxury it once was.
A lion's share of the creditfor this new economy coes

for this new economy goes to extra-thick insulation. Years of testing have proved, for exam-ple, that 6 inches of mineral wool in the ceiling of an airof 3 inches in walls, and 2 inches in the floor blocks the penetration of heat so effectively that the size—and therefore the cost—of cooling equipment can be drastically reduced.

This same ability of mineral wool to keep summer heat outside results in lower operating

The Slim, Pleated Skirt Is Popular On behalf of fashion's favored

easy going silhouette, spring suits present a diversity of jacket styles, united with slender-looking skirts. Main point of agreement, here as everywhere in fashion, is on the importance of lively colors and eye-appealing, drapable fab-

Boxed, bloused, loosely belted, ree lowing or litting at the hip a la chemise, barrel curved, semifitted, middy look, bolero these are just some of the jacket shapes that make the season's new suits

look very new indeed. Suppleness at the walstline is the general rule. Where jackets are fitted, they create excitement with dramatic neckline and sleeve treatments-decollete necklines or lantern sleeves, for example.

Jacket lengths as well as styles vary. The hipbone or shorter jacket is liked for its youthfulness and seems to dominate. Most frequently seen among longer jackets-is-the-tunic length, which can double as a separate coat. Away from the neck and toward the back is the way collars are moving. Bibs, fur ascots, jewelry or blouses—often provided with the suit-fill in the open necklines at-

tractively. Fur trims, a fall favorite, take on new importance. Interesting button and pocket

placements, bows and fringe details further accent the new suits. Skirts-decidedly shorted-follow the simple, supple line, usually in siender shape with a side or back pleat. All around or box pleats, gathered fronts, tucked-front apron looks, gored and belled or tapered and V-seamed comprise other notable approaches to suit skirt styling. Vegetable Ring G

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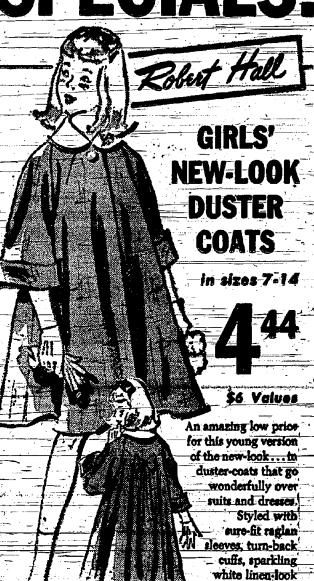
three inches higher, make the up-

rights-11-by-3-inches. Next hall or screw two strips of quarter inch round or narrow molding parallel- to the ends of the shelf board on the underside. slightly more than the thickness have to your need for more To make these shelves use to of the upright side supports. If

least, this common kitchen stor- Cut, shelf boards about 16-inch place the flat side of the quarterage need has influenced many shorter in length than the existing inch round % inch in from the

Then put the shelf in place, and slide in the supports on the outer and require no mails or screws, you want a full-width shelf. This sides of the quarter rounds. The shelf is firm and will not collapse Mrs. Doris Anderson, Extension Specialist in Home Management. reports that many New Jersey homemakers in other areas of the Also cut two pieces of lumber state have used these Rutgers for uprights. Make them as long shelves with great satisfaction. In The best description of a Rute as the shelf is deep and as wide Union County, Volunteer Kitchen gers shelf is a portable cupboard as the height desired between Planning Leaders as well as your shelf with detachable end supports shelves. If shelving is 11 inches Home Economics Extension Office

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The pace of Congressional activity has picked up substantially An upsetting, or complicating, during the past couple of weeks- factor has entered this picture, and with it the partisan tone, of however election year politics. political debate has increased its I suppose it's inevitable. Our

Ordinarily, the House doesn't fortunes of the traditional tworeach the heavy part of a session, party struggle for power. And with its long hours of debate and we've thrived on this system. frequent voting on important bills, Yet, there have been times until late spring or early summer. These first months are usually devoted to committee hearings and the quiet, background work of investigation, fact-gathering, and bill-shaping.

But these aren't ordinary days we're living through. The Soviet Sputniks and the U.S. recession shocked our people - and, con-freeze cerain farm price supports sequently, we who represent them at levels higher than those fixed here—out of any complacency re- by Agriculture Secretary Benson. garding the American place in the

activity is part of our response to procedurally as a political move. the challenge - the challenge to As I said in a speech on the strengthen our domestic economy House floor, it's had for the and to make more effective our farmer and the consumer both By leadership of the free world.

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whole governmental structure, after all, rests on the shifting

when it encouraged irresponsibility, never a very attractive element in the serious business of government. Today may be one f those times. Let me give you _few_examples.

First, the legislation which both Senate and House passed rather hurriedly last week which would Food prices kept high

yorld. This was bad legislation—both
The present greater-than-usual substantively as a farm bill and

Thursday, March 27, 1958 ter and milk, for instance, so high authirization bill. Of the 148 pro- certain veto of all the projects? this kind-of legislation forces the farmer to produce fewer crops and people; who need and want the

> inflation-producing scarcity-and in the midst of great abundance.

The political maneuvering was just as had. To watch Democrats and Republicans from farm states trying to out-shout and out-promise each other in abusing Secretary Benson and holding high price supports out as the lure for farm votes is somewhat uninspiring. But when they do-this knowing its not going to help the farmer it's little short of hypocrisy.

Their strategy is really quite imple. When Presdient Eisenhower vetoes this legislation, as he's expected to do, they can heap all their blame on him and continue to avoid the burdensome but important responsibility of devising and selling to farmers a genuinely helpful farm_program.

We lost this fight on the House floor, 210 to 172, but I believe we showed sufficient strength-to-upthat's at least a victory of sorts. All-Or Nothing

by the Committee, 18 were objectionable to the Corps of Engineers there will be more in the future. and the Bureau of the Budget on We're witnessing now, for instance, Government, rather than produce grounds on the same a whole flood of proposals alleged-more and sell at lower prices to a Presidential veto of this same.

> proponents of the bill de or nothing at all. They defeated our efforts, first, to amend the bill by deleting the 18 unapproved projects, and next, to send the bill back to Committee with instructions to remove the offending items. The bill is now before a House-Senate conference committee which must compromise the differences in the two versions of the bill. If the unapproved pro-

bill in 1958.

again is expected to veto it. The thing that has rankled me insincerity. Like so many other projects lately, this bill was ures. promoted as an anti-recession measure-despite the fact that there is currently an \$8 billion backlog of authorized rivers and harbors projects. It might help a recession three or four years from now, but

jects stay-in, the President once

couldn't affect this one. Nevertheless, even assuming hold a Presidential veto. And good case could be made for this bill as fighting the recession, how does one then justify the position Another instance of the same of demanding every single one ance,"Robert J. Jones, editor and kind of irresponsibility was the of the 149 projects, both good and general manager, Norwich (N.Y.) of demanding every single one

sion. Some are worthwhile, but others are nothing more than pet quality and size best suited to ojects which could nover get cumstances.

that spawn this kind of irrespon- carton. Buy only those-eggs kept sibility. The combination of a recession, and the need for counteraction, together with an election loss in egg quality. year, places a premium on the political credit to be obtained from doing almost anything.

The President has warned against this temptation in wise words. He has insisted that programs and projects must have bout this procedure is the evident and that they must truly be effective as counter-recession meas-

> This is clearly a time for a greater sense of responsibility to the common welfare we all profess to serve-not less.

"I found out that despite the glamour of television and the for mer prestige of radio, people are turning more and more to their community newspapers for information, entertainment and guid ance,"Robert J. Jones, editor-and

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> In some markets, brown eggs of the same size and grade as white eggs sell at a lower price. There is no difference between them in

flavor, quality or nutritive value. Egg dishes can be served as a grams and projects must have main course in place of meat. substantial merit in themselves, Here is a recipe for a tasty egg dish that is perfect for a luncheon or dinner main course.

> -PEPPY BAKED EGGS tablespoons butter or margarine 3 tablespoons flour

_teaspoon_salt teaspoon prepared mustard 😘 teaspoon monosodium gluta

mate 11/2 eups milk 11/2 cups grated American cheese teaspoon hot pepper sauce to 12 eggs-

Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Divide sauce into 6 individual baking dishes. Break-1 or 2 eggs into each dish. Bake in moderate oven (850 degrees) until eggs are set, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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A knowledge and appreciation of crochet work is truly international in scope. During the last two centuries it has become increasingly popular. Although, at one time, it was limited mainly to small work such as pillow case edgings, we now use the crochet hook for making beautiful-blouses, jackets, tablecloths, bedspreads, and any number of other items around the home. It is as versatile an art as you want to make it. As a hobby it has few peers because, inexpensively, you can create useful and attractive articles which last-far beyond the short amount of time needed to make an item.



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almost any style of dress. Shown on the right is a gaily fringed bolero featuring a diagonal closing. Scattered with tiny embroidered rosebuds and accented with tiny black beads, the bolero is both dainty and flattering. The brief jacket, at the left, will be another welcome companion for your outfit, and one that can-easily gofrom summer into fall. It is a classic design, edged with white, with a hook and eye closing at the neckline.

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lime Unimportant

"Hurry up, Johnny!" calls an exasperated mother. "You've been fooling around with those soapsuds for ages and your lunch is getting cold." There are some things, such as

the dawdling of young children, says Phyllis Page Bradshaw of Rutgers' Extension Service, that parents must learn to take in their stride. There are things that will hurry children sometimes, but youngsters do dawdle - no matter what. Johnny is really hungry, but he's so fascinated with the soapsuds that he keeps on stirring up more instead of going to lunch. He might dawdle over dressing putting his toys away or many

other things. Part of the reason children dawdle is that they do not have a clear understanding of time. The future doesn't mean much to them. It's right now that matters.

They don't realize so much time has passed, and they are completely unconcerned about it anyway. What they are doing at the moment is the important thing. Something promised in the future is interesting, but not so interest-ing as what is happening now. There are no sure cures for dawdling, and scolding or nagging don't help the youngster. It may help mother to get her annoyance out in talk but it leads to

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ary—products will be continued. & p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 311 Golf Terrace.

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Maundy Thursday—
8 p.m. Holy Communion. The sermon topic is "Whon God Breaks Through."
Good Friday—
8 p.m. Good Friday Service. The sermon topic is "The Evidence of Defeat."
3 9.m.—Amual Good Friday services at Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church. 1 p.m. Women's Guild meeting. 8 p.m. Church Council meeting

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Washington Ave. Rev. George F. Kreutler, Vicar

ermon.

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6:01 Light cambes, 8:30 Sabhath ever services: Dr. Kose-preaches: Cantor Sky end choir chant the services: Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Koffler, in honor of son's Bar Mitzvah; Mr. and Mrs. Kahn, in honor of son's Bar Mitzvah; Mr. and Mrs. San Davis, in honor of anniversary. Mrs. Evelon Schenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gliken; in monoriam, Meyer Berzon, Jennie Liliman, Ida Pash, towy. Nathan, Steinherg, Leah Weiltoff, Barney Rothschild, Minnie Scheckman, Jacob Auerbach; Joseph Bocker, April ham Schnedderman Louis Rabinavoili:

Hebrew School Model Seder. Monday, Camp Ramah Daily Minyah, 7:15; Monday, 8:30

Saint Joseph's Church Franklin Are. Bey, Bernard Peters, O.S.A

p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Novena Miraculous edal.

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Israel Congregation

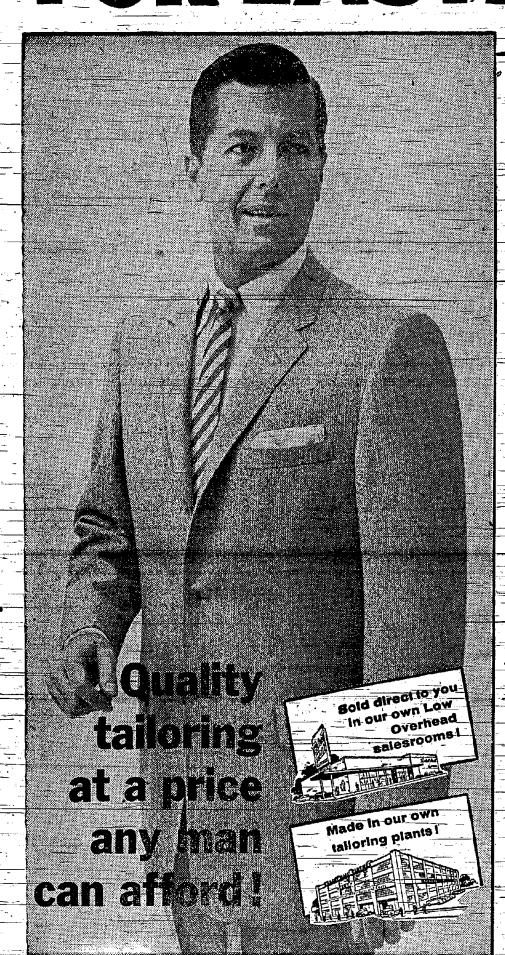
1162 Sinyvesant Ave. Irvington Babbi Bobert Aronowitz, Spiritual Leader Sabbath Services: Tomorrow, 8:15 p.m. usan Fern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. filton Fern, will become Bas Mitreah tabbi Arbonovitz will speak on "That Freat Sabbath" since the Sabbath before sover is known as Shabbos Has Great Sabbath. The Congregat

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