Mental Health Drive Readied By Bonadies

Springfield is being readied for National Health Week, April 27 - May 3 by a committee headed by Vincent J. Bonadies of 12 Sherwood road.

Bonadies was appointed Chair man of the 1958 Mental Health Fund Drive in May by the Union County Association for Mental Health. Bonadies; in turn, has appointed two vice-chairman, Canio Casale and Tony_Fiorillio.-

Bonadies announced this week that the Ladies of Unico have tains in the up coming drive. The Union County chairman,

Charles R. Nickerson of Hillside, says that \$67,000 is needed throughout the county. He said that accomplishments of the past-year, made possibly the \$63,060 raised in the 1957 Fund Drive; had been dramatic, considering that the first fund drive was held only six years ago, with donations totaling \$12,

-He-noted-that in Union County during the past year: Ten communities have conducted needed surveys; 165 persons have been assisted in locating help; a grant of \$9,737 was made to the Union County Psychiatric Clinic; clinic facilities have been expanded to serve five additional communities: free hospital -treatment was provided for 12 who could not afford it; occupational therapy has been offered former patients; volunteers are serving patients at Marlboro State Hospital; 123 educational programs have been ar paper published an article on the (Continued on Page 2)

Has Thumb In Top Mrs. Wagner's Pie-



Don F. Copell, Vice President ner Baking Corporation, Newark. point of view that the retraction, 29, 1957. The suit is against the eur-book and Historian - Mrs.

—Don F. Copell, a resident of and correction occupy the same state's Unsatisfied Claim and Adam La Sota. Short Hills Village, Springfield, promine started with Wagner Baking Cor- article. poration as Maintenance Super - For without this your intentions visor-in=1932, was-made Chief-become suspect. Logineer in 1987 and elected a Vice-President in 1951

Wigner Baking Corporation



IEW PRESIDENT-Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, in fat the helm of the Springfield Woman's Club. Look coming president, accepts the gavel from Mrs. M. ing on is Mrs. Adison Hearn of Montclair, 7th Dis D. Williams who is stepping down after three terms trict. Vice President.

and raised the assessments from

a little over 20 per cent to 40 per

The Local Property Tax

Board of Taxation has set a uni-

According to the suit, the boy

nue and Riverside drive Spring-

field. The suit asks \$5,000 for the

(Continued on Page 3)

Letter Finds Fault With Sun Editor's Arithmetic

The Springfield-Sun is publishing a letter below-from Leonard Atkin of 6 Lynn drive with the editor's comments. in hold face type.

On Thursday, April 3, your looking for a lot of skullduggery. was "Springfield Tax Rate In "your intentions become suspect." ident.

Big Drop." Without additional The writer of the letter should In the qualifications this statement is head the April-3 article again ing Chairman, Mrs. William/Cosfalse . . . and admittedly there before tossing the word "false" grove, Mrs. Merton D. Williams

In fact, your elementry arithmetic was so obviously in error the fact that Springfield has com- club members. that I certainly expected a cor-pleted its revaluation program rection' to appear in this weeks issue. I certainly expected some readers to have brought the mistake to your attention. But look, and look, and look as hard as I can at your latest issue nowhere was there even a mention of the corrected_data_Nowhere!

Why should this be? Maybe the correction was printed but I missed it. Maybe no reader discovered that two

prominence as the original Judgment Fund.

was struck by an unknown person at the intersection of Meiser ave

Brooklyn, Cleveland, Delimit, articulate of all the "do-gooders" services to his family Chicago and Red 1600k, New in Springfield, would lower in Italberstadier of Chabe blood pressure considerably if he resenting Peart.

Mrs. Schubert Is **Woman's Club Pres**

Northview terrace, was elected President of the Springfield Woman s. Club=for the coming year read the April 3 article without 1958-1959, at the regular monthly We should resent the insinua- ton School on April 2. She suc subject of our Springfield tax tions in the letter that the Sun is ceeds Mrs. Merton D. Williams of rate and those of several sur- in collusion in cahoots with the 222 S. Springfield avenue, who just rounding communities. Its title tax assessors office and that completed her third term as Pres

In the absence of the Nominatrere no qualifications in the body around so loosely. The Sun story wad the new state of officers and stated that "this lowering of the department chairmen for the com tax rate was made possible by ing year; all were accepted by the Mrs. Allison Hearn of Montelair

Seventh District Vice President who was the honored guest, conlucted the installation ceremonies Officers elected for the 1958-1959 year were President - Mrs. Ed-Bureau, Division of Taxation, ward J. Schubert, First Vice Pres-Trenton, certified that Springfield ident - Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove The regular meeting of the tax assessors used 21.87 per cent Jr., Second Vice President - Mrs of the property valuation last Merton D. Williams, Third Vice

President - Mrs. Charles E. Miller Corresponding Secretary - Miss 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the school aud- community, how to promote it, Gertrude Sala, Recording Secretitorium. Elections of officers will and what it can do for its mem-

Don F. Copell, Vice President of yourselves as the official of Miss-Africa Rieg, nominating wires standards for westey roundation active in his field for more than four years with the U.S. Army in of Wagner Baking Corporation has newspaper of the Township of Peur of 39 Morris avenue, Spring J. h. Billings, Publicity Mrs. of the General Board of Education 20 years, as reporter, editor, and World War II, he handled public been elected a Voting Trustee and Springfield, a moral responsi- field, asking for compensation for Frederick Speer, Public Welfare of the Methodist Church Rev. Vertising, sales promotion, and relations for Thermold Company, could explore the possibilities of Director of the Corporation according to Mr. F. W. Birkenhauer, gent research, demands correct 10, who died of injuries after being thone Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Ways to many schools of higher educations Chairman and President of Wag-math, demands that from a civic struck by a hit and run driver Nov and Means - Mrs. Affred Koppisch, tion throughout the country, and his own firm in 1957, Mayers was a reporter for the

Local Boy Serves **Near Iron Curtain**

wagner Baking Comporation, EDITOR'S COMMENTS mother, father and a brother and Army Specialist Theid Class Wilmakers of Mrs. Vagner's Pies, Mr atkin writer of the letter, two sisters; \$5,000 for medical ex than C. Snyder, som of Mr and

brink of the Iron Curtain, near the German-Czechoslovakian border. Specialist Snyder, a mechanic in the regiment's 1st Battalion Headquarters Company, entered the Army in August 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Knox,

Ky.
The 24-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Summit High School and attended Stevens Institute of

Technology in Hoboken.

Channing Brown To Lead \$ Drive

Channing Brown of 6 Perry place. Springfield, has been appointed a section leader for the campaign of the alumni of Union Junior College, Cranford, to help raise \$1 million for the college's silver anniversary development

He will serve under Mrs. Harriet Liebman of 29 Sycamore terrace, Springfield chairman.

A goal of \$100,000 has been set by the alumni. The college rlans to construct a new building on a new campus site in Cranford the former Nomahegan Golf Course.

Pingry Alumni Gather

A resident of Springfield, Robert M. Pizzini '48, Short Hills Vil tee completing plans for the 1958

Sunday School

ground - breaking ceremony for the addition to the Pres-byterian - C h u r c h <u>Parish</u> House will be held this Sunday, April 20 at 10:20 a.m.

One youngster from each department of the Church School will dig a spade of earth, joining other representatives from vari-The 9:30 church service will

be-dismissed early as well as the church school, asembling on the parking lot. Those attending the 11 o'clock service are asked_to come to the ground-breaking ceremony before attending church. has been selected as general contractor for the addition, which will be three stories, dedicated

Church a sprinkler system was it was unanimous that another atinstalled in the church sanctuary.

Caldwell PTA To Hear Rev. Sageser



REV. DAVID B. SAGESER

James: Caldwell School PTA will

editor of a book called, "What Is

Christian College." An attendance award banner will the highest percentage of parents attendance at the meeting.

The Springhed Lions Club will fam C. Snyder, son of Mr and present their professional variety Before that he handled Public Res Industrial Development Associa-

Presbyterians School Board To Launch New To Again Seek Smith Property

Members of the Board of Education voted unanimously at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening to reopen negotiations with the Smith family for the purchase of the property on Milltown road as the site for the very necessary

school expansion program. The School Board has been auxious to purchase the Smith property since last-November but Arthur H. Smith, Sr., one of the owners of the large plot of land, stated recently that the family was not interested and is not consideringselling the land for the building of another school."

The decision—to make further offers to the Smith family came Dean Widmer of Springfield after an exhaustive search for suitable sites for a new school. The Smith property," said a member of the Board of Education, "is the only plot of land availprimarily-to-church school space. able to suit the needs for our school Earlier, as part of the Expan- expansion program. We have exsion Fund of the Presbyterian plored the matter thoroughly and

County Superintendent of Schools, is reported to have his approval

A survey has been made by the site and, according to Tuesday's meeting, "the only logical property made Tuesday that the Woodside Home section alone had over 200

to the plan for the proposed purchase of the Smith property for-anew school Reports made to the-School Board Tuesday evening revealed that "unless school facilites are provided for the great numer of pupils in the Woodside Homes area as soon as possible a prograam of half sessions for the entire school sytem would have o be inaugurated by September,

chool Board for an appropriate children already needing or will-

Speaker To Aid Chamber: Begin Committee Work

The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce is coming to the assistance of the Springfield Chamber in President Donald S. Lenny's "Revitalization" prog

speaker from the State chamber would be present at the next local meeting, Tuesday, April 22 at the Andrew Wilson Company, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. The 8 p.m. gathering is expected to turn out even a larger percentage of the local business community than-attended the last meeting a

The speaker is a Newark public relations man. Joseph Mayers. Jr. He is going to talk on such ques Commerce, what can it do for the

director of public relations for the N. J., and edited a weekly news-New Jersey State Chamber of paper in Audubon, N. J., before Commerce, an assignment which and after he graduated from Ruthe presented to the class having included industrial development gers University in 1940. While at

signment, Mr. Mayers was Manager of. Advertising and Sales-



Immediately prior to organizing Mayers was a reporter for the activities for the organization. Rutgers he edited-The Anthologist,

Prior to his State Chamber as- undergraduate literary magazine. Promotion, RCA Service Com- ica, Soles Executives Glub of pany, Technical-Products Division. Northen New Jersey-New Jersey

who has become one of the more personal values before that he name has been proved the name of the nam

Kean Defeats **Shanley Even** In Springfield

The primary election ults in Springfield Tuesd showed that only_1,446-elig ble voters out of the 6500 res istered were intereste enough to go to the polls. The only surprise-chiefly t the backers of Bernard M. Shar Robert W. Kean defeated Shanle even in Springfield despite t aggressive campaign waged b the local Republican organizatio n behalf of the former President Eisenhower appointment secre

Kean rolled up a total of 455 votes against 425 for Shanley. Morris received 186.

As usual, the big vote getter in he Republican column was Cohgresswoman Florence P. Dwyer sho seeks reelection to that office and was-unopposed-in-Tuesday's election. She polled a total of 998

Votes in a primary—especially for Township Committee didn4 keep pace with Mrs. Dwyer, Frederick A. Handville seeking reelection as Township Committee-

The only local contest in Springfield resulted in the election of Claire M. O'Connell over Eleanor Cucuzella by a 11-8 vote for the Township Democratic County Committee post in the Ninth Dis-

Approve \$300 For Psychiatric Aid

Gertrude Sala, Recording Secretary - Mrs. Genders, Treasurer - Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Garden - Mrs. Genders, Jr. Bonadies of the guest speaker, his topic will and what it can do for its members of the flags (Continued on Page 3)

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> Recent legislation has made possible participation, by the towns of Union County, in the Plainfield Psychiatric Clinic through a contribution by the Township, by the Board of Education, or by both. The money contributed is matched by the county. Some state and tederal funds are also available. Persons availing themselves of the servpeatments in accordance with their financial ability to do so. (Continued on Page 2)

Teen Combo Is Second In Big Amateur Show

The "Continentals," a 15nember dance band composed of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, won second place in the Third Annual Amateur Contest sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of Springfield. The three-day competition, which featured Bob Bevan of Springfield as Master of Ceremonies, was held April 10, 11 and 12.

The dance band, which appeared

on stage in gaily-colored caps, silk scarfs and sun-glasses, won the enthusiastic approval of an audience estimated at 1,000 persons in the Regional High auditorium. The band played two numbers, Tuxedo Junction, and When The Saints Come Marching In. The "Continentals" competed against 23 other finalists representing 11 towns in Union County. More than 120 acts were auditioned for this (Continued on Page 2)



dinner meeting of the North Jer- COOL CATS-Regional High Schoolers walked (or president Howard F. Flammer is shown presenting sey Alumni Club of The Peddie rocked) off with 2nd prize at the three-day Meth- the winners their \$50 Savings Bond. odist Men's Club Amateur Show last weekend. Club

DAVEGA LAUNCHES PROSPERITY CAMPAIGN: Photo shows, left to right, Matthew M. Roth, sales Buy Your Way To Prosperity" program is started | manager of the Davega empire; H. M. Stein, Presi-

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ear's contest, according to Nor-

Springfield - Bruce Goldstein,

Timmy Stewart, Art Briggs, Henry

Wid Painter, Bill Teuber an Tex-

The first place winner in the

ontest was Paulette Mushala, a

15-year old ventriloquist for Lin-

den High School. Paulette garnered

the biggest vote of the evening with

her three singing wooden dummies.

Third_place in the show went to

he "Dreamers," an all-girl vocal

juintet from Union. The singing

group was composed of Carol

Zimmermann, Elaine Binder,

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Marilyn Monson. Their winning

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The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 17, 1958 Marlboro State Hospital Many of

The Town Talks

-By BRUCE GOLDSTEIN Ionathan Dayton Regional High thool announced last week that ext year students could elect to ke Russian language as part of

QUESTION: What is yuor opnion feaching the Russian Language Regional High School?lex Salomon-6 Richland Drive,

"I Ahink me should teach the undats in Regional High School no the people in Russia live beere we teach them the Russian licheal Besch—25 Park Lane

(tundent): i our school is very good because of many people will take it and Grabarz, Ronald Heumer, Ellio ecause at the present time it is of

ttle use.' lr. Passero—127 Briar Hills ircle Springfield e beginning but will not be of

ny use to the students of Regional se to the students of Regional ligh School in the immediate uture because of the Iron Cur-Ronald Humor 11 Dayton Court

Springfield (student): "We should know this language ecause someday we may have reace in the world and we may be de to converse with the Russians.' Irs. Bader 280 Garrett Road Mountainside

Like any language is it goad to know for people in diplomatic and scientific fields." Carol Marano 301 Northylew Terrace Springfield (student)

"I-think it is good to have the audience with the help of an students will have a greater varieelectronic applause-meter. Each finalist received \$5 in silver. The first-place winner received a 100

Approve \$300

(Continued from Page 1) Everyone receiving help conibutes_something toward ost. The rest of the cost-is-taken from the 'township's fund. Fifteen of Union County's Iwenty-one towns have already affiliated themselves with this

Mr .- E. James Jan Tausch, psychologist, and Miss Florence M.-Gaudineer, nurse, spoke of the need_for_psychiatric help_for_the children within the school system. Reverend Mabry spoke of the need felt by the clergy for this type of service. Mr. Henry Coit, President of the Board of Directors of the Plainfield Psychiatric Chnic explained the organization of the elinic and the types o services offered. He answered questions directed to him by those present. Members of the Board of Education and the Township Committee stated they would take the information to their respective groups for further consideration. ---The --meeting --was --attended...by

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(Continued from Page 1) ranged and requests for pamphlets filled-more, than 200 for one entitled, "How to Deal with Your

When you consider that part of that money went for research and service by the National Association for Mental Health," Mr. Nickerson said, "You can see that Union County is making the most of its citizens' donations. However, in our county along last year, 341 new mental patients were added to the 1.022 who were already in our communities lack psychiatric clinic service, schools need psycho Mayor Binder, Mr. Forbes, and Mr. Bonadies of the Township logsts, and many other needs are Committee. Board of Education still unmet. The donations from members attending were Mrs. your neighbors will help bring those facilities to your communit Hillier, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. ies." he said. . Cunningham, and Mr. Peacock.

Evening Group To Hear Missionary

The April meeting of St. Stephens Evening Group will be held in the Parish house on Thursday evening, April 24 at 8:00.

After the business meeting the man Banner, General Program group will hear from Mrs. Shirley H. Nichols, wife of Bishop Shirley The "Continentals" were led by H Nichols, the former Bishop of Kyoto, Japan. Mrs. Nichols was born in Japan and has lived in Europe and America. Her talk As the fund chairman, I want will be on the Church in Japan. Berkeley Heights-Bill Sterritt, Trevor, Mrs. G. S. Sasse, Mrs. F. H. Madison and Mrs. F. G. Mountainside-Dan Higgins and

Charlotte Bronte, author of Jane Eyre, wrote in such a small hand that she could get 16 lines on each inch of paper.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

age of the PTA News for the five Editor, Sun: local PTA's as well as for the Union County Council of Parent

Because all the local units of the county together are the Union County Council, many other people and-I-have-found that the news you have printed is of much interest. Many times, we have used your paper as a contact to the chairmen of the local PTA's and I knew that very often when the local chairmen have wanted to contact the member of the local orangizations, they have often answered the question of "How can ve let them know?" with "Have t printed in the Springifeld Sun.

Teacher Associations.

Sincerely, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen Keywoman for the Springfield Union County Council Program

The Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross would be remiss if it did not express its appreciation to you for all the aid and effort given to publicize the recent Red Cross campaign.

to thank you and the members Refreshments wil be served, the of your staff for the valuable ashostesses for the evening will be sistance given to make this cam-Mrs. Amy Powell, Mrs. A. M. paign the most productive in many years. I should like to take the oppor

tunity_to_express our thanks_to the people of Springfield both in the homes and the businesses wh joined together to support the Red Cross. A special word of thanks

people and grateful—that—we are in a position to serve those less with the post office, it that is al-

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aliant workers, captains, direct of purchase of "good" magazines interesting magazines and when Sun's story was presenting only news stands-are an important part-Mis. R. G. L. of the environment in which ou Editor's Note: Quite true. The children grow up.

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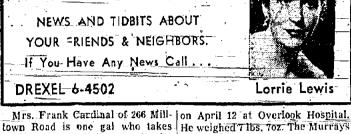
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and Diane age 314 years.



Shortly before 8 a-m. on April 15, years. Debbie age 6 years, and Mrs. Cardinal cast her vote in the Donald age one year.

primary. At 9 a.m. in Overlook Mr. Murray is the Principal of Hospital, she became the mother the Edward Walton and Raymond Among our newer residents are Spring has arrived and so has daughter. Debra Fay. Chisholm schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Monaghan of the time for the annual dinner than the schools. who weighted in at Tlbs. 9 oz. Mr.

and Mrs. Cardinal have two other youngsters-Darren age 519 years the birthday of Jack Bobker of is with Standard Oil of N. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray of Newark: This year Mr. and Mrs. lis with Standard Oir of N. on Sunday, April 20, 1958. Mrs. Linden Ave. became the parents Klugman and Mr. and Mrs. Bobker | Fight cancer with a check-up Rite Silver is in charge of the of their fourth child, Robert Joseph, made it dinner for four followed and a check!

The Klugmans will be wed for 17 merly of Maplewood, have moved years on April 20.

Arthur Thieberger of 6 South Gate 9 months. vho moved here recently from Hillside. Their two daughters are Jane with the Aaron Lippman Co., ge 6 years and Lisa age 4 years. Newark. Mr. Thieberger owns Art Jack DieCasters, Newark....

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haws of Mrs. Alvin Weiner of 174 Lelak 116 Fieldstone drive announce the avenue, whose daughter was born birth of their son, James Kenneth, on April 6 at the Beth Israel Hosat Overlook Hospital on March 29. pital weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz. The He-tipped the scales at 8 lbs. 3 oz. Weiners also have a four-year-old The Haws also have a 20-month- son, Michael. her voting privilige seriously, other children are Richard age 8 old daughter, Dona Lynn, Mrs. - Mrs. Weiner is the former Bar-Haws is the former Carol Glaser bara Radler of Newark. of Summit.

> 26 Irwin street formerly of Sarnia, An annual celebration marks the Ontario, Canada. Their two chilanniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. dren are Jane age 5 years and Klugman of 534 Ashwood Road and James age 2 years. Mr. Monaghan

dance of the Springfield League of th eJewish National Home for Asthmatic Children to be held at

the Shackamaxon Country Club

White Elephants into their new home at 25 Hemlock terrace. Their two children are

April 23, at 8:30 at Temple Beth Mr. Greenberg is a salesman Ahm. Mrs. Nathan Sherman will

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Joseph Menkin, vice-president, will give their reports on the Spring Confer-Birth congratulations to Mr. and last week-end at Laurel-in-the-Pines in Lakewood.

The program for the evening will be the annual White Elephant Sale. Mrs. Miriam Gershen, program chairman, has engaged two auctioneers to add authenticity to the occasion. All members are re-minded that their admission to the sale is any piece of a bric-abrac they wish to see auctioned

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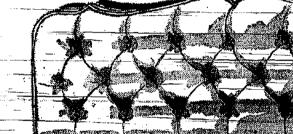
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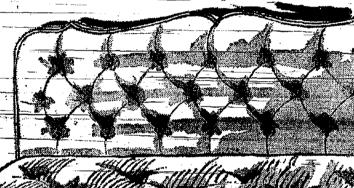


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Jar," written and directed by Mrs. Jerome Finger (Mickey Fox Photo) Trim & Fit Women PTAs To Hear Talk ence a child's development.

Dr. Boyle, a psychologist To Resume Workout On Mental Health

The Springfield Recreation - Dr. Ruth C. Boyle, psychologist, Commission's Trim and Fit will be the discussion leader at Irvington and Summit public Classes which were interrupted the general meeting of the Ray schools. She is an active member by Easter Vacation and the close mond Chishelm School PTA on of many psychological and eduof schools, will be resumed on Monday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m. in cational organizations. Dr. Boyle Friday, April 18, at 7:45 p.m. the school auditorium. The classes after Friday, will

starting April 22nd and every Tuesday thereafter until the closing of school, joying these classes and new members are always made-welcome. The only requirement is that you wear sneakers or soft

be held on Tuesday evenings,

-slack, shorts, etc. Andersons Have Son Mr. and Mrs. William S. Anderson-of-66-Keeler_street, Springfield, announce the birth of a son, Robert Rodgers, on April 7th at the Orange Memorial Hospital. They have two other children, Joan age 10, and William Jr., 5.

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Doris Bonnet Is Married To Robert Balok Of Binghamton

the and Mrt. Liquin. N. J. was wed on April 12 to Robert S. Balok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Balok of Binghamton, N. Y.

A double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Harold-A. Murray at a nuptial mass in St. Teresa's Catholic Church, Summit, N. J. A dinner for the bridal party, was held at The Arch, Short-Hills, N. J. with a Cocktail Reception following.

Honor attendant for her sister was Mrs. William Lee. Misses Lynda-Lee and Judy Bonnet were flower girls for their aunt. Mr. Stephen Balok, cousin of the groom, served as best man-Ushers were Mr. Robert Bonnet and Mr. William Lec.

The bride made her own gown a street length sheath of Italianmported silk peau de soie appliqued lace, seed pearls and pearl sequins at the neckline. The overskirt was of lace and tulie: The Matron of Honor also made her own gown of embossed yellow taffeta with an overskirt of tulle, and the flower girls dresses of blue embossed taffeta with which they wore a short veil with a wreath of flowers and carried nosegays. Mrs. Balok is a graduate of State

Teachers College, Trenton, N. J. and is a teacher for the Los Angeles City School System. Mr. Balok, a graduate of Penn State, is attending U.C.L.A. and is an engineer for the Autonetics Division of North American Aviation, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif. The couple will reside in Englewood,

VFW Ladies Elect June DeFino=Pres.

meeting at the Post Home on Morrison road.

Election of officers was held and the following were elected: President, June DeFino; Senior Vice-Pres., Rose Miller; Jr. Vice-Pres., Ann Briggs: Treasurer, Doris Muller; Chaplain, Lillian Cardinal; Guard, Hattie Schmidt; Conductress, Eleanor Cucuzella; Secretary, Doris Schmidt; Historian, Antta Hattersley; Trustees, Lillian Cardinal, Rose Miller, and Marie Summerer. Color Jean Dziubaty. Delegates, Marie Summerer, Mary Hattersley, and Ann Briggs. Alternates, Doris Muller, Rose Miller and Hattie chmidt Flag Bearer, Ruth Hattersley; Patriotic Instructor, Rose Miller: Musician, Madeline Lancaster; and Banner Bearer,

There will be a joint installation of both new officers of the VFW Post and Auxiliary on Saturday evening April 26 at the Post Home-Members and friends are invited. Refreshments will be

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PTA County Council Will Hold May Meeting In Union

The setting for the Spring Council Meeting of the Un-ion County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is the New Campus of the New Jersey State Teachers' College Klutznik, President of the Order which is located o nthe Kean property at the corner of Mor- of B'nai B'rith, recently appointed ris avenue and North avenue in Union. The theme chosen as delegate to the United Nations for the program is "Teachers the T in P.T.A."

The meeting is scheduled to the Ladies Auxiliary to VEW begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue the College under the direction Battle Hill held their monthly to 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 8. of Mr. Jack Platt, the Music Dis 1958. This arrangement makes it rector of the College who is also possible for interested PTA members and friends of the local PTA Parents and Teachers. units to attend all or part of the

teachers to-attend. local PTA members include the gram, has been serving as liaison Buffet Supper which will be in planning the program in co. served in the cafeteria from 6:30 operation with the County PTA. -7:30 p.m. and a Guided Tour Program Chairman who is Mrs. of the buildings to be conducted J. Frank-Jakobsen-of-Springfield. Bearers, Mary Hattersley, Mary of the buildings to be conducted I Frank Jakobsen of Springfield by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represented by the students of the College from Dr. Vaughn-Eames has represent 7:30-8:30 p.m. Reservations for sented the college whereas the supper are limited to 350 and Mrs. Jakobsen has represented the deadline for making reserva-tions is April 30th, All interested PTA units in centering the promembers should contact their re- gram around the topic of current spective local PTA presidents interest to the parents and to the without further delay. public, namely: School and Dr. Eugene Wilkins, the presi- Teacher Shortages, Higher Edudent-of the college, will deliver cation. The Future of Our Chil the keynote address of the County dren, and Parent-Teacher Rela-

Council Meeting at 8:30 p.m. His tionships. topic for discussion will be "How Teachers Colleges Function in Fraining Teachers." Dr. David School Students in Becoming April 18.

Teachers." Dr. Gene McCreery, Kennedy is a baritone chairman of Student Teaching and Placement, will explain "Why Enjoy Washington Teachers Are Important in PTA." These are topics of vital interest children of 110 Remer avenue to all parents who live in com- have returned from what they munities of close proximity to the describe as "a most enjoyable

The program plans also include he "Hi-Lows" Choral Group of Sun.

the New Jersey Congress of

Mr. Herman E. Wilde, the presiprogram. An evening meeting dent of the Union County Council also makes it convenient for of Parent-Teacher Associations, fathers. working mothers, and will preside at this meeting. Dr. Lenore Vaughn-Eames, college Features of interest to many chairman of the Graduate Pro-

Sings Baritone
Jan Kennedy of 1 Warwick Scanlon, chairman of the Depart- | Circle will sing in a concert of ment of Education will speak the Pingry Glee Club at the about "How to Interest High Hartridge School this Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Puopolo and

week" in Washington, D.C. They also visited in Virginia ac -display of musical talent by cording to a card received by the

See Results Of Scholarship Fund

The benefits of the Part American Scholarship Fund were observed first hand by Mrs. Thomas Geddes of Springfield Woman's Club when she attended a meetng of the State Committee of International Relations, at the

home of Mrs; Lawrence Hart, State Chairman. Miss Margarite Rosas Buenos Aires, the current ex-

spent last year in Paraguay, were the guests of honor during the luncheon hour. Both were charming young ladies who are doing much to cement good will between the northern and southern hemispheres.

A round table discussion of accomplishments during the past year and plans for convention made it a most interesting and worthwhile occasion.

Mrs. Thomas Geddes is Seventh District, International Relations Chairman.

Women To Attend Big Convention

Mrs. David Weinstein, President and Mrs. Simon Heischuber. Counsellor of the B'nai B'rith Women will represent the Springfield Chapter as their delegates t the forthcoming convention in Atlantic City, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 19, 20, and 21 at the Sheraton Ritz Carlton Hotel

n Atlantic City, N.J., The Guest speaker at luncheon-Saturday will be Arnold Forster, who is the chief counsel to the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation

A high spot of the Convention is planned for Saturday evening's banquet, when Mr. Philip M. will address the convention, --Workshops_will_be_held on all phases of B'nai B'rith activities.

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4 Women Voters to Verdi & Liszt Attend Convention Entertain Here

The 23rd National Convention of the League of Women Voters of Temple Beth Ahm was held will take place at Atlantic City last Saturday night at the home from April 21 thru April 25. The of Mr. and Mrs. Jue Bender, 21 official delegate from the Spring. Ann place. A program featured up membership supper on Thursfield League will be Mrs. L. Atkin others attending are Mrs A Borboa, List Bethoven Verdi Douglas Mrs P Fisch and Mrs. and Gliere A christ with following and Gliere. A social hour

The League is a nonpartisan organization whose purpose is to Mrs. Abner Gold, Mr. and Mrs. study and act on governmental Leo Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Ben issues, only after intensive study change student from South Ameri- may it take a position on an issue. The two proposed top subca, and Miss Doris Sonle, the jects for 1958-60 study are U.S. Shapiro, Douglass College student who Foreign policy and national water resources.

Among the events at the Convention are the election of officers, the opening banquet and the "hat parade." The theme of the "hat parade" will be foreign trade-a League member from each state modeling a hat depicting exports from and imports

Ski Season Over

dancing at the Hitchin' Post on Thursday evening, April 24. Slate Card Party Shalom, Suburban Reform Con-

gregation, will hold a card party on Tuesday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jack Slater, 22 - Warwick - Circle of the affair.

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VFW Gives Essay Awards To Trio

Three Regionel High School students from Berkeley Heights¹ won the essay contest run by the Members of the Short Hills-Ski local VFW in conjunction with the Club (one hundred twenty-five 23rd National Essay Contest. strong) will bring the 1957-58 skil The VFW Ladies Auxiliary and

hounced that Tim McCartthy won first place and will represent Regional in the State and National -contestes. Katherine Murphy and The Women's Group of Sharey Betsy Gambrill took second and third places in the local contest. Presentations of the awards will be made at the time of the joint installation of VFW and VFW Auxiliary officers at the Post and Mrs. Joe Gans are in charge Home on Morrison Road on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

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Game Night For Asthma Ladies.

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home For Asth-matic Children will hold a paidday, April, 17. at 7:30 at Temple Bally Ahm in Springfield Mrs. Harry Katz is chapter pres The supper will be catered by

G. and L. Deficatessen, Spring-'Game Night' has been arranged by Mrs. Milford Schul- lection; beginning Monday April man, program chairman and Mrs.

Herbert Axelrad, membership chanman for the evening's enter-Woman's Club Dance

To Be Held Tomorrow the Hotel Suburban, Summit on of Springfield head the fund drive. April 18. Proceeds from this Mayor Binder issued a procladance will go finto the Club's mation supporting the drive.

Scholarship Fund. Being able to obtain food will be an added feature at this year's dance, Members and friends wishing to secure tickets can call Mrs. A. Pancani, DRexel 9-4377 or Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Dance

Chairman, DRexel-9.4466 Mayor Proclaims Asthma Tag Week The Jewish National Home for Asthmatic/Children at Denver,

will benefit by a Tag Week Col-

21 and continuing to Saturday April 26 in Springfield. Members of the Springfield League chapter of the Home, will serve as volunteers in a house to tarian Denver Home, Mrs. Harry Springfield Woman's Club An- Katz of 64 Garden Oval, and Mrs. mual Spring Daniec will be held at | Si Silver of 171 Lelac drive, both



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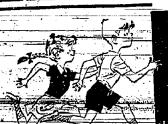
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WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENT Mrs. John T. Browne, now a res president of the Suburban Wom- House from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. an's Club of Union for 1958. Mrs. Browne has been a member of ers in the club. She has lived in duties. Springfield since January.

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Woman's Club News

Executive Board Meeting of the Springfield-Woman's Club will-be held on April 30; at the Cannon Ball House, Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Thomas Geddes and Miss Ruth Levsen.

This is a reminder to Springfield Voman's Club members to take day off on April 22, and attend the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Drama Festival to be held in the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, N. J. Admission will be-seventy-five cents for six plays, where in the world can you get a better bargain. Morning session will start 10:00 a.m. afternoon 1:30 p.m.

A Membership Tea in honor of new members of the Springfield dent of Springfield, at 64 Twin Woman's Club will be given Satur-Oaks Oval, has been elected day, April 26, at the Cannon Ball

The new members will be given the opportunity to meet with Executive Board Officers, Departthe Union organization for 7 years | ment and Committee Chairmen and one of the most active work and learn of their respective

> Club was held on-April 12, in the Edward Walton School, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, presided, at this

Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, Member ship Chairman introduced and welcomed two members into the club, Miss Lola Bevington, 44 Sherwood Rd. and Mrs. Robert Buffington,

Verbal reports were given by officers and department-chairmen of the club. On exhibit were various things made by members of different departments. There were displays showing the different countries discussed at meetings. books reported on and other sub jects covered by departments. A silver candy dish from the Art Department and a chrome tray from the Drama Department were presented to the Hospitality Chairman. The Junior Volunteers were introduced by the Public Welfare Chariman who was pleased to report the girls and counselors have served a total of 1,234 hours inthe Overlook Hospital. At the conclusion of Mrs. Merton D. Williams' Fiscal Report, the slate of officers and chairmen for 1958-1959 were presented. The entire slate was accepted by the membership and installation of officers followed with

Mrs. Allison Hearn, officiating. After an exciting and agreeable day Evenings April 22nd and evening, refreshments of punch, April 29th, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Easter bunny cookies and different at the American Red Cross Plainflavored tarts were served by field Area Chapter. Any-one who Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Robert is sponsored by the Lyons Hospital D. Hadgrover Jr., and her gracious while volunteer work at Lyons committee. The table looked Veteran Hospital as part of a beautiful with a flower arrangement of Easter flowers in a basket which was guarded by a big chocolate Easter bunny. The artis sponsored by the Lyon Hospital rangers of this unusual and handsome arrangement were Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. John Moore

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Mrs. Allen Borsky, president of port on the results of a recent Siburban Deborah League was membership drive. hostess to the Board Members of Suburban Deborah League at her home on April 14.

Mrs. Sanford Kessfer, merchaft In Elizabeto dise vice president presided and also gave a spring sales round up The Springfield Chapter of report: Three new members of the board, Mrs. Ben Edelstein, ization For Rehabilitation Through Mrs. Richard Kaveberg and Mrs. Bert Bruder were welcomed to

the meeting.

Mrs. Tony Fiorellino announced at 30 First Street, Port of Elizathat \$400.00 had been realized to beth. Mrs. Harry Tzeses, chairdate on the two day "Nearly man of the sale, will be assisted New' sale which was held in by Mrs. Seymour Margulies and Cranford last month. Mrs. Alvin Schneider and Mrs. Saul Speizer announced that plans are com- rummage pick-up contact Mrs. plete for Mother's Night and In- Tzeses at Drexel 6-2179. stallation. It will take place at Values received from the sale

teiners-in-Newark-on<u>-May-27.</u> will-be-used-for-the-support-o The Gerte Shop of Elizabeth will ORT Schools in Iran. POLISHING THE ROUGH ENDS Three of the Headliners of the present a fashion show for which Springfield "Guys and Dolls" show, give special attention to their members and their mothers will lines as curtaintime draws near. Pictured are Corrinne Klein model.

The word, Easter, comes from

on plans for Suburban Tag Week

which-will take-place during the

week of April 28 through May 3,

Mrs. Harold Barg presented a re-

Women's American ORT (Organ-

Training) will sponsor a Rum-

mage Sale on Tuesday, May 20,

Mrs. Harry Wemischner, For a

ORT Plans Sale

(Adelaide) backview; Harriet Harrison (Sarah) and Al Krause (Sky Mrs. Estelle Forman reported of spring.

Fit Comes First Your Red Cross Springfield

Monday-Spaghetti with meat

milk.

sauce, apple sauce or grape-

fruit, peanut butter sandwich,

Tuesday—Chicken soup, ham

Wednesday-Hamburger on a

tail or pineapple, milk.

sandwich, milk.

NOW ! !"!

roll, pickle, potato, fruit cock-

Thursday - Orange or tomato

juice, chow mein, rice, Chi-

eese-noodles,-peanut butter

Friday-Tuna fish salad, potato

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Aid Chairman for the Springfield

Chapter, has just completed a

Standard class-for Springfield's

Girl Scout Leaders. The following

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Anne Growney, Claire Gillick,

Lucy Leonardis, Mary Myhrberg,

Mrs. George J. Bowles, Jr., an

Authorized Instructor, completed

a class for Springfield's Auxiliary Police and Firemen. The fol-

lowing received certificates:

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Theodore Ganska, Edward Kisch,

-Kymer, Howard Monroe, Oliver

G. Owens, R. Leslie Van-Riper,

George W. Wentz, Joseph S. Sei-

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Ruth Hendlin, Peggy Kaufhold, ton and Oregon.

Red Cross Certificates.

"Hobby Night", a yearly obserance by the Springfield Woman's to sophomores at Regional High her last meeting, as President of School - Mrs. Dorothy K. Dow, the club. Mrs., Allison Hearn, Seventh District Vice-President was honored guest and installing

64 Lyons Pl.

ATTENTION !!! Members of the Springfield Woman's Club here's hoping you have April 18,

circled on your calender, that is the evening of our Annual Spring Dance at the Hotel Suburbar Summit, Monies derived from this dance-are put in our Scholarship Fund. This is your dance so come out and make it a success. Call Mrs. A Pancani, Drexel 9-4377 or Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Dance Chairman, Drexel 9-4446 for tick-

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HE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field in the County of Union, as follows: follows:

1. That Evergreen Avenue between South Springfield Avenue and the line of property of the Union County Park Commission be improved in the following manner:

lawing manner:

a. By constructing grante block curbing along both sides of Everreen Avenue except in such places where curbing is now in place.

b. By constructing a modified penetration macadam pavement with a
bituminous concrete top for a total
of 8 inches-in-depth and a width of
30 feet.

c. By constructing storm sewers nd appurtenances as may be re-uired, removing trees within the path of the foregoing improvements, egrading of driveways appurtenant due to change in grade and

alignment.

d. By doing all other work further dental to and appurtenant to the work required in offectuating the improvements herein provided for.

That the said improvements shall be done and performed in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee and on the in the Township Engineers office, said plans and specifications being he in the Township Engineers office; said plans and specifications being hereby adopted for said purpose.

3. That the owners of all lands on he line of said improvements are nereby ordered and directed to make it necessary house connections with wherever said connections, if later installed, would require excavation into
the improvements to be constructed in
pursuant to this ordinance; that the
said connections are to be made at
the owners own cost and expense i
within 30 days from and after the
adoption of this ordinance; that in
case any of the said land owners shall
not make such connections within the
period of time afortimited, the Township of Springfield shall cause such
connections to be made and pay the
cost and expense thereof—and cause
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5. Fhat for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to try out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and-charges incidental thereto, there be and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$35,000.00, of which the sum of \$35,000.00, of which the sum of \$2,000.00 is hereby appropriated in accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law, from monies raised in budgets—heretofore, adopted under the caption "capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$35,000.00 will be raised by bond, or bond anticipation notes, of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the provisions of R. S. 40:1-16 D. N.J.S.A.; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the construction of the foregoing improvements is the sum of \$35,000.00. Of the foregoing restimated to be necessary to be expended as follows:

a. For the performance of the several improvements referred to in saragraph 1 hereof the sum of b. The sum of \$1,000.00 is estimated to be necessary for the following

purposes:
(I) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law.

(2) Legal expenses.
(3) The cost of the issuance of obligations authorized for such purposes, including printing and advertising of ordinances, resolutions, notices of sale and legal expenses.

To finance said purpose there shall be Issued pursuant to the provisions of the Legal Bond Law of the State of New Jersey, in anticipation of this issuance of bonds, bond anticipation nodes of the Township which shall not exceed in the eggregate the sum of

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THE SPRINGFIELD

\$33,000.00, said notes shall bear interes AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR at a fate which shall not exceed 6% per annum and may be renewed from

> provening as a required to be the pended in the installation of the grante block-outling-referred to here-tofore shall be assessed against the property thus specially benefited to interest that the assessed against the property thus specially benefited to the fixtent of the amount of benefits actually accrued by land or lands so benefited; and the difference between the total cost required in the installation of said grante block curbing and the total of said assessment. If there he any difference, shall be paid for by general taxation at large.
>
> 8. So much of the cost of all of the foregoing improvements, other than the installation of the grante block curbing, shall be paid for by taxation at large.
>
> 9. Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited by the installation of the grante block curbing shall be paid in three annual installments from the date of confirmation of such special assessments. 10. The period of usefulness of said

is ten years.

If the supplemental debt statement required by R.S. 49.14.1 et seq. has been made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk, and said statement shows that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the aniount of \$30.000.00, and that the obligations authorized by and that the obligations authorize this ordinance will all be within debt limitations prescribed by

40:1-161.

12. This ordinance shall take effect
20 days after final passage and publication thereof in accordance with line of said improvements are 20 days after than passage with the connections with necessary house connections with section of Evergreen Avenue, rever said connections, it later insections are to be made at connections to this ordinance; that the foregoing Ordinance settify that the foreg

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

April 10th & 17th April 10th & 17th

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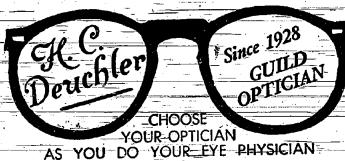
TAKE MOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on April 9, 1953, approval was given to the application of Kleissler Bross-for Application for Finat Approval of Sundivision Plat, re Block 62, Part of Lots 1 and 2, northerly corner of South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, N. J.

Said application is on file in the Office of the Township Clerk and is open for public inspection.

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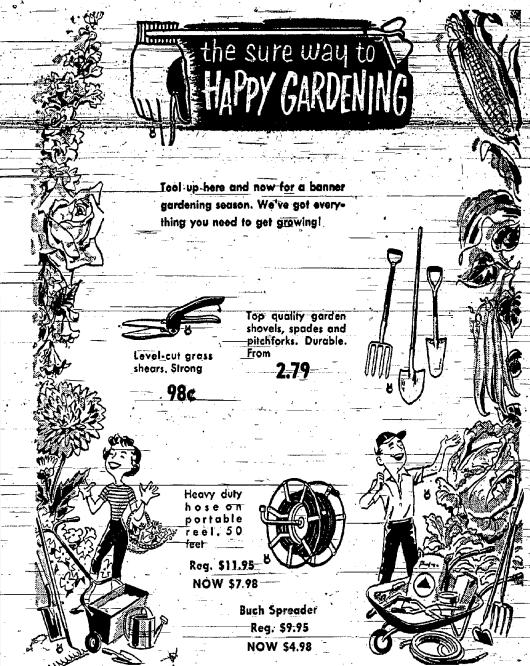


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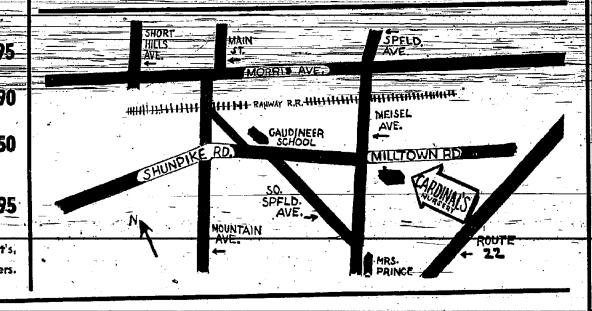
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Ed Cardinal

Fertilizer should be applied as soon as possible so that the grass roots have a chance to grow deeply into the soft earth. Use a good grade of fertilizer, containing at least a sizable percentage of organics in order to insure a slow, steady growth of grass. The newer urea-form fertilizers are also very satisfactory and safe to apply.

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By Edward A. Cardinal
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

tamous Plaza Ples all winter the the surface during the spring same time you apply fertilizer. a lawn show the presence sof sudden rush of spring business thaw, and fless should be re- 1/200 Jail a wal condition or grubs. Don't take chances. Apply for the first time should be care completed you should limbered would be beneficial. Bulletins are fil not to over do themselves, up enough to start the next phase. available at my garden center, because it is an easy matter to strain muscles and cause other injury. Start off by raking over the lawn and removing all debris and loose, dead grass. You will

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was tough on the flabby muscles. moved to prevent damage to the Anyone working out on the lawn lawn mower. After this chore is hard, an application of gypsum, Fertilizing is next in order, and I advise you to select a brand mail them to you. that is noted for its lasting quality rather than price. The chemical fertilizers are like eating sugar for breakfast-plenty-of-calories, but it doesn't stick to your ribs. The organic combinations, or the newer urea-form fertilizers will

Almost 100% of the soil tests if grub-proofing is necessary? made in this area show an acid reaction. This means that lime stone, which will not burn your After fattening up on Tony's find many stones that came to lawn, and is safe to use at the birds digging for grubs, moles in

or write to this column and I will

QUESTION: I put in a new lawn last fall. Shall I treat it for grubs

ANSWER: No. You will not be troubled with grubs until August. when the newly hatched eggs do their worst damage, Apply grubwork slowly and although not as proofing during the summer sensational in turning-your lawn months to control other insects

green overnight you can depend that may be in your lawn. QUESTION: My lawn has been

ANSWER: Every lawn_needs grub-proofing in this area. Indiis badly needed on most lawns. cations of grubs are many, such Dear Miss Reyner: A light application yearly should a flocks of birds feeding on the size holes over the lawn from

ertilizer be applied by hand?

good-working order and it will

pay for itself in a short time. In

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PFC Henderson On

Army Court Team

Army PFC Clifford R. Hender-

68-B Wabeno-avenue, is a member of the 3d Armored Division's

3d Artillery basketball team at

Henderson, a wireman in the

d Artillery's Headquarters Bat-

tery, entered the Army in Oc-

tober 1956. He arrived overseas

in April 1957 from an assignment

The first railroad was opened in New York State in 1831, between Albany and Schenectady.

Butzbach, Germany.

whose parents live at

NOTE: I have many free bul-

in several years. How can I tell

At a meeting held today attenddo no harm. Use pulverised lime- grubs in your lawn, small pencil ed by Presidents, and Principals of the four local Parent-Teacher Associations there was discussion on the value and importance of he library calendar as a clearing year old.

izations. Everyone agreed that QUESTION: Can lime and the service was invaluable and we wish to compliment you. We hope ANSWER: Yes, but besides that you will continue to notify being tough on your hands it is organizations that you have this hard to put these materials on service and that organizations will evenly without a spreader. Buy avail themselves of its use. your own spreader and keep it it

Your Library

Miss Helen C. Reyner, Director

—Sincerely yours, Sylvia Bender Secretary Springfield Council-of-Parent-Teacher Associations

A few days ago the above let ter was received at the Springfield Library. Naturally the whole staff were delighted to know that their efforts to keep abreast of community affairs were appreciated. It_also inspired them to send out letters to the various organiza tions requesting them to send in "dates" to be entered on the Community Calendar.

As had, been said each year, this calendar can only be as good as the people sending in information make it. First we need a record of events. Secondly, people planhing programs, need to call the Library to inquire whether their choice of days has already been selected for another affair. Two or three big programs on one eve- per instructions with a given

Now that many of the societies are electing new officers for the year, it seems an opportune time to remind the organizations of the informative literature. service the Community-Calendar (and indirectly the Public L brary) can be to them.

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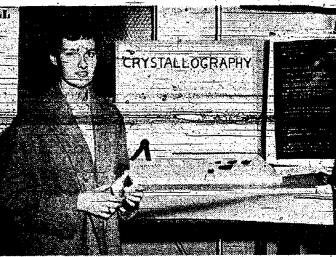
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Janice was recently elected New Jersey State C.A.R. President and will repersent the state at the convention. She is also President of ier society, Jeremiah Crane

Another Springfield girl who will ttend with Janice is Miss Martha Hagget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nmes Hagget, 194-Morris avenue Both girls will take a tour by apcointment to the White House

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COMBINED COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

65,072.93 - 165,087.97 · Regional High School- Tax For Certain Assets Receivable
For Acquired Property
For Other Purposes 83.242.34 . \$1,7<u>10,374.32</u> TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1957

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND SURPLUS - CURRENT ACCOUNT REVENUE Year 1957 Tears 1956 Surplus Revenue Appropriated Current Revenue on a "Cash Basis" \$ 175,000.00 1,770,285.53 Unexpended Balance of Appropriation Reserves 23.514.79 Liabilities Cancelled Earnings Increment on U.5. Savings Bonds Discount on Investments Purchased TOTAL REVENUE 1,972,592.32 Appropriations
Local School Tax
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Premium and Expense on U.S. 225,730,58 212,654.17 Government Bonds Purchased

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2,103,812.31 1.774.479.26 dd: Staintory Addition to Income for Current Deferred Charges in Above Expenditures mount Added to Surplus Revenue Surplus Revenue; Balance January | 335,115,8I 312,002.75 310,115.81 175,000.00 SPRIOTAL 619,938,\$3 184,000,00 Halance December 31 \$ 134,938.45

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD . COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1957

RECOMMENDATIONS That the uncollected personal taxes for prior years be collected, and if determined uncollectable be cancelled in the manner prescribed by law.

That the statutes covering the collection of interest on delinquent charges be strictly adhered to.

That the Collector hold a sale for delinquent taxes and assessments sometime during the year of 1938.

That the Recreation Commission file copies of its Minutes with the Governing Body each month.

That-the-Recreation-Commission use a prenumbered receipt book in connection with fees collected.

with fees collected.

That all interfund debt be liquidated during the year of 1958.

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To:	vnship Clerk.	Board of Adjustment.
Amril 17	-	April 17

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Springfield, N. J. Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary,

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Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of William Franklin for a
variance to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 69, Lois-63-56, 68 Ruby
Street, Springfield, N. J.
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"Those things which we have learned and received and heard and seen in me, do; and the God of peace shall be with

Tuesday, April 22— Commission on Worship—8 p.m. Wednesday, April Bible Study and Prayer Meeting-

Friday, April 23— Cherub Choir Rchearsal—3:15 p.m. Methodist Men's Bowling at Center Street Alleys—7-9 p.m. Saturday, April 35— Couples Gub—Bowling—7:30 p.m.

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Sunday, April 20-9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible 9:30 a.m., Sunday, School and Adult Bible
Study Hour.

11: a.m. Divine Woorship.
Sermon Topic: "The Good Shepherd"
(Joohn 10:U1-16)

7 p.m. Walther League (Youth Group)
7:30 p.m. Couples' Club.
Monday, April '21—
7:45 p.m. Planning Committee.
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CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL IN THE
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Sunday—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Paintly Service, followed by

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11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
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ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
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Communion 6:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and
8 a.m. and 6:30-p.m.
Mondays, 8 p.m., Novena Miraculous
Medal.
Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
and 7:30 to 9-p.m., Eves. of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to
5:30 p.m. and 7:36 to 9-p.m.

- 63 Dr. Billy Graham
- Sorvice in Gaudineer School
- South Springfield Avenue
- Pastor Rev. Joseph Speck

5 and a Morning 9: 43 Sunday school for all ages includ pastor. 7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st Sunday on ever month only at 24 Shelley

Wednesday—
Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p.m.
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veinon
Drake, 24 Shelley Road.

a.m. Sunday Service.
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mony Meeting \$115 p.m.
mon Topic: Doctrine of Atone

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morris Avenue at Main Street

A cordial welcome is extended to all who warrilly in the history Church By resembly a given by the community it faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship.—9:30 a.m. Church School.

Classes for all children will meet at this earlier hour in conjunction with the church Worship Service at this time. Classes will meet in the Chapel, Parish House and Springfieta Library Meeting Room.

9:30 & 11 a.m. Church Wrship Services.

These two Services are identical with

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These two Scavices are identical with
the Junior Choir singing at the First
Service and the Senior Choir singing at
the Second Service. Sermon by Rev.
Bruce W. Evans. The First Service and
sunday School will close at 10:15 a.m.
for this Sunday only and go to the
"artist House for the Ground Breaking
Geremony for the new addition to the

ransii nouse. mose coming to the locolck Service are invited to come earl and attend this ceremony.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship.
Rev. George F. Forner will speak or
"Social Eyis" after which the group
will divide into small discussion groups
NEXT WEER

0_p.m. Cub Scout Dinner-for-Pack .0 p.m. Trustee's meeting in the

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Sunday, April 20—
ram.y worsup
Classes—9:15-a.m.
Nursery Class for convenience of parents with small children—11 a.m.,
Regular Worship Service II a.m., Scr.
mon Topic: What Methodists' Belleve
About the Church by Rev. Virsil E.
Mabry.
Cherub Choir will sing.
YFY meeting—7-8-13 p.m.
MYF meeting—7-8-13 p.m.
Monday, April 21—
Alethea-Ladies Bible Class—8 p.m. Sunday, April 20-

Ladies Bible Class-8 p.m.

p.m. Thursday. April 31—
Service Club and Alethea Ladies Bible Class will have a Demonstration of Kitchen Gadgets—8 p.m.—Refreshments' served. All ladies of the Church invited. Junior Choir Repearsal—6:55-7:55 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—8 p.m.
Friday. April 23—Chomb Cheir Rehearsal—3:13 p.m.

Saturday, April 19-10:30 a.m. Pre-confirmation Class.

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Friday. April 18—
8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services—conducted by the 4th Graders of the Hebrew School Sermon—"The Omer Days"
Omeg Shabbat—Mr. and Mrs. D. Perlmutter. Mr. and Mrs. W. Prokocimer.
Candle Lighting—6:24 p.m.
Saturday, April 19—
10 a.m. Sabbath Service
Elliott Wortzel Bar Mitzyah (son of Seymour and Dorls Wortzel)
Tuesday. April 23—
8:30 p.m. DeBorah Meeting
Wednesday. April 23—
8:30 p.m. Hadassah Meeting
B'nal Brith Men's Board Meeting.
Thursday. April 24—
7:30 p.m. Youth Group—Pre-Teens
COMING EVENTS
Saturday. May 3—"Guys and Dolls"
Sanday, May 4—"Guys and Dolls"
Saturday. May 17—Paid-Up Momber-toip Dance.



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Cantor — Lowis Appleton

Friday, 18
8 p.m. The Women's Missionary and Service League will meet at the church.

Singles, 20
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship. Service. Sermon by the Pastor.
5 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. 'Evening Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor.
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7 p.m. Youth Choir
7:43 p.m. The Church at Prayer.
Studies in the Gespel of John.
Thursday, 24
7 p.m. Youth Choir
7 p.m. Youth Choir Tomorrow, 8.30 p.in. Sabbath Eve Services, Sermon Topic "Our Refusal to se Blind." Religious School, Sunday, 9:45 a.m. SHAREY SHALOM
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Rev. Edward R. Oehling of St. Friday 8:30 p.in. Sabbath services. Sermon Topic: "The Ethics of the Fathers are Liberal View. The Ethics of the Fathers or Pirke Aboth are sisterablers from the Talmud traditionally read, one chapter a week. on Sabbath between Pesach and Rosh Hashanal They contain the Jewish ethical view and will be discussed with modern applications. Oneg Shabbat-Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Setwin Schechter. In memoriam. Joshus Gurian.

Tuesday, April 22, 3, 30 p.m. Card Parly Shorkovich State Chaplain, was exemplified at St. Joseph's auditorium, Maple-

St. Joseph's auditorium, Maple-Party sponsored by Women's Group at 20 Warwick Circle, Springfield. Other new members included in MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Millon P. Achey

7 p.m. Youth Choir 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

the class were: John S. Belinda, Thursday. April 13.

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Thursday. April 15.

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Thursday. April 16.

Thursday. Jows Impending Death and Esther's Intervention." Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first thrugh the sixth grades. Nursery-supervision will be provided enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.

5:45 p.m. Footh Fellowship Meeting at the Chiapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service Res. Achoe's sermon, topic will be "Great Failures." Adam." Council Chaplain, Past State Deputy Frank Ott- and Grand Knight

John J. Roddy congratulated the

new recruits.

Adam."

Wednesday, April 25

B p.in. Prayer and Rible Siddy meeting at the Chapet.

ETursday. April 24

B:40 a.m. Rev. Achey will be heard-orhis-regular radio broadcast over station

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recently at Camp Leroy. Johnson, Private-Tuzik has been assigned

to the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command; Gulf as a Construction Draftsman, -He-entered the Army on October 17, 1957 and completed basic training

Is In New Orleans

Army Private Robert H. Tuzik son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Tuzik_of_65-Denham road, arrived

at Fort Dix, N.J. Private Tuzik is a graduate of Regional High School, and Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsceived their first degree last week burgh. Pr. He is a member of by Bishop Wigger Council 1836, Theta Xi Social Fraternity and was employed as an Architectural Draftsman for Frank Grad & Sons, Newark, N. J., prior to en-

tering the service. He and his wife Jacquelin, presently reside_at 1226 St. Mary street, New Orleans, La.

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Realtors Participate In "Acquaint Public Week"

Members of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges Maplewood, Millburn and Springfield are participating in "Realtor Week" which William F. Bertschinger, president of the organization, explains is "to acquaint the public with the high professional services rendered by the Realtors. Mr. Bertschinger pointed out that

ersons engered in the realestate calling are admitted to mem bership in the local real estate board-and in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, they pledge themselves to observe nareb's strict code of ethics, which is based upon the golden rule and the 10.69 tax rate comes to \$2.34 embodies these words: "Whatso per \$100 of the true value. This ever Ye Would That Men Should Do To You, Do Ye Even So To

Their acceptance into the board, is based upon good business character and a demonstration that they-are:capable-of-properly caring for the real estate matters entrusted to them.

"The term realtor has come to connote competence, fair dealing, and high integrity resulting from adherence to this lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations," he declared. "Only those who are members of the real estate board and nareh may call them-

selves realtors." Specifically, how does this code of ethics obligate the realtor to act in the best interest of the public? Mr. Bertschinger cites several of the things which the realtor pledges himself to do:

"1. Learn all perlinent facts about the property for which he accepts the agency so-that in offering it he may fulfill his obligation to avoid error, exaggeration, or misrepresentation.

"2. Protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation, or unethical conduct in the real estate field by trying to prevent damag- story which is very-confusing and ing practices and by cooperating frustrating at its best. with the state real estate commis-

market conditions and be in a position to advise his clients as dagger influence in every parato fair worth under the existing graph of the newspaper, The fact Cowles; co-leader, Mrs. Frank Ja- he would keep the PTA informed

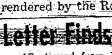
regarding the law. proposed legislation, legal orders issued, and essential facts and public policies which affect the interests placed in his hands by the public."

Mr. Bertschinger stressed that the local board is empowered to see-to-it-that-its-members live up to its provisions. Those cited for volation of the code's terms face loss of membership,

"Realtors throughout the country are-recognized as a group who work closely with all citizens for the betterment of their com-

HOURS:

Daily 9 - 5:30



(Continued from Page 1) form 40 per cent for tax purposes

approved by the State. So here is some more arithmetics: In 1957 21.87 per cent of year, 1958, the certified 40 per cent of the new tax rate of \$5.77works out at the rate of justbelow \$2.31 per \$100 of the true

THIS MAKES FIFE NEW 1958 TAX RATE SMALLER-\$2.31 to

NOTHING TO HIDE No attempt was made to hide the fact that there was a difference in percentage of the valuation. Nor did the story mean to convey that the tax dollar would be less for 1958. As a matter of fact the revaluation program will probably mean that the taxpay. ers' bills will be higher this year for many.

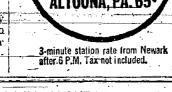
The Springfield Sun is the "official paper" only as the legal medium for the publication of ordinances, notices of hearings, Van Riper; Troop 897 - leader, etc. The paper reports the facts. Mrs. Fred Spangler; co-leader, It does not police the administration and we are just as concerned because of the rising costs of local government as every other bus trip to New York. They visited taxpayer.

drawer phrase but it hardly be. The girls were accompanied by longs in the story of a tax rate Mrs. Hattersley, Mrs. Quin, Mrs.

We don't want to become like sion in enforcing proper procedure. the lady "who protesteth too langieri of Troop 897 and Mrs. Jor-"3. Be well informed on current | much" but we are a bit impatient | dan and Mrs. Van Riper of Troop with those who see the cloak and 753. plained that decrease.



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been very busy working on their

Fly-Up Requirements. The girls

and their leaders are making plans

for a cook-out to be held in the near

PTA

NEWS

Chisholm School

chairman of the Raymond Chis-

holm School PTA, wishes to re-

mind all PTA members that the

Spring sale of T-shirts, sweat-

shirts , scarves and baseball caps

will continue through Wednesday,

April 23. Details are on order

bianks distributed to each school

Walter Baldwin, representative

dance-award at the March general

-Mrs. Joseph Bender, President

Committee Chairman, will present

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50 per cent of the cost of local

mental health projects, the sum

not to exceed 20 cents per capita

Letters were sent to officials of

the communities not served by the

clinic in the fall of 1957. Sugges-

tions were made for taking advan-

tage of this new project and meth

ods of participation were listed. A

community-may participate by

supplying funds in specified

Regional Teacher

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Edwin P. Kulawiec of 15 Spen-

conducted at Brown University,

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The teachers selected to attend

the NSF institute-at Brown were

dependents and travel expenses.

field of mental health,

for each county.

future. This is one of the require- to supplement local funds. The

visory committee, attended the cer St., Newark, a teacher at the

April 14 Raymond Chisholm School Jonathan Dayton Regional High

PTA Board meeting. He assured School, is one of 45 persons sether board members that the

whys, when and where of a new lected to attend a summer insti-

Mrs. Edward Ries Jr., School Providence, R. I., June 30 to Au-

Mus. E. J. Harback, Nominating and expenses, plus allowances for

would be thoroughly tute for high school teachers of

Foundation.



News of_ Local Troops

Hattersley: -co-leader, Mrs. V. Quin: Troop 735 leader. Mrs. John Jordan; co-leader, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Edward Porter. These three troops joined together on Tuesday of last week April 8, and made a the Statue of Liberty and had a "Moral responsibility" is a top pienic lunch on the grounds there, Donovan and Mrs. Hryankiewiecz of Troop 740, Mrs. Spangler, Mrs. Larber, Mrs. Mazur and Mrs. Ver-

Troop 741-leader, Mrs. John studied from all angles and that science and mathematics, to be remains that the 1958 tax rate is komsen. The girls are now working of developments. "4. Attempt always to be in- lower than in 1957 and we ex- on their Game Badge. On Tuesday, following the close of school Mother, reported Miss Alice Rieg's gust 12, under a program sponthey went to Echo Lake and ensecond grade class won the attenjoyed a scavenger-hunt, a requirement for the badge. The girls have meeting.

all completed their roller skating Troop 745-leader, Mrs. Gerald will preside at the next general chosen from 732 applicants from London; co-leader, Mrs. Edward meeting of the Edward V. Walton all parts of the country on a basis Eppinger. On Thursday of last School Parent-Teacher Association of their "ability to benefit from week. April 10 the girls went on a tion to be held in the school audit the program and capacity to detrip to Newark and attended the torium on Monday, April 21st, at veion as teachers of science and ballet, "Peter and the Wolf." On 8:15 p.m. Reverend Joseph Speck mathematica." Teach will be seen to returning to Springfield they en- of the Springfield Baptist Courch a weekly stipend covering tuition joyed refreshments at the Sip and will deliver the Invocation.

Sup Resaurant. They recently made place mats and also Easter bouquets. The -bouquets were election at this meeting: made from jelly beans, pipe cleanbegan working on their Mother's port; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Day gifts. The girls were accompanied on the Newark trip by Mrs. London, Mrs. Eppinger, Mrs. Yel-London, Mrs. Eppinger, Mrs. YelLa Feldman, and Mrs. Gladys

The pre-school census for the

Henrickson. Welton School is now under way. Troop 749-leader, Mrs. Paul If anyone has a pre-school child Beck; co-leaders, Mrs. Georgeand has not been contacted, please Grimshaw, Mrs. D. Kendler and call Mrs. Edward J. Harback at Mrs. B. Edelstein. This troop, DR 6 0472 which meets every Monday at the have

"The Pickle Jar," a one-act ccinedy=written and Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut,

Gaudineer School An executive board meeting of he_Florence_M_Gaudineer_PTA was held Monday evening, April 14th in the teachers room of the Florence M. Gaudineer school. The nominating committee with Mrs.-Charles Miller as chairman and consisting of the following memi-bers, Mrs. Philip Lewis, Mrs. John Brownlie, Mrs. George Lord and Mrs. G. M. Lueddecke, presented the slate of officers for next year. The members selected were for president, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, vice president, Mrs. Victor A. Bracht, secretary, Mrs. Robert Isley and treasurer, Mr. Norman

Le Boeuf. Caldwell School The April meeting of the execuive board of the James Caldwell School PTA was held in the Study April-14. The President, Mrs. Alani Cunningham Presided, and Committee reports were given by the

Urges Township To Join County Clinic

PTA executive board voted unanimously at its meeting April 14 to send the Township Committee a second letter urging the committee to take immediate action in participating in the Union County

The clinic has offices in Elizabeth, Westfield, Plainfield and Summit and 'provides low-cost treatment to-residents-of-15-of-the-21 municipalities in Union Coun-

Mrs. Robert Shaw, PTA Health and Safety chairman, gave a report on the meeting March 31 at James Caldwell School, at which members of the Board of Education, Township committee, and PTA organizations learned of the services which could be made available to the township. Mrs. Shaw reported on the great need for adequate treatment of emotionally distured school children and the number who would bene-

fit from clinical services. In July 1958 the State of New Jersey-signed into law an act providing for the establishment and expansion of community mental health services and providing for payment by the state of financial ants-in-aid for community men**Society Studies Racial Problems**

particularly as it pertains to Fedsubject of a talk to be given by Ethical Society."

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schick at | On Saturday night, April 19 the Society of Ethical Culture, the Society is having a social eve-516 Prospect street, Maplewood, ning. Entertainment will be proon Sunday morning, April-20, at | vided by members of the society. 11 a.m. Mr. Schick is a former Nathan Hart of Springfield! i eral Housing projects, will be the President of the Bergen County serving on the Committee of in

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WHEREAS, there are innumerable children in the town of Springfield and throughout the State of New Jersey suffering the torturing and agmizing effects of asthma and who are in need of medical and psychiatric care in order to become happy and healthful members of society; and

WHEREAS, the responsibility of giving each child a chance to health and happiness is a responsibility we gladly assume because it is one of the major factors in the economic life of our Town and

WHEREAS, the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children at Denver, Colorado, a nonsectarian organization, is dedicated to the free nation-wide treatment of children suffering from chronic intractable asthma and other allergic diseases: and

WHEREAS, the facilities of this Home are insufficient to provide for many of the asthmatic -children now seeking admission and treatment

WHEREAS, we must together give our support to the Springfield, League, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children and support its work and give generously to its annual Tag Week Drive which helps to make this Home's services possible;

·THEREFORE, I, ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor of the Town of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the week of April 21st through April 26th as "TAG DRIVE WEEK" for the Springfield League, Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children and urge all our citizens to participate wholeheartedly in this worthy cause.

> ALBERT G. BINDER MAYOR

DATED: April 17, 1958

Frank's Auto Slips Into Bowling Lead In Stretch Heart Patient

Frank's Auto Service won all three from D'Andrea Driveways and Deborah League will be held on with only a couple of weeks left, took a one game lead over Beck. Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in mann's Market, who lost two to Brunner Excavating, in the Spring Temple Beth Ahm, Mrs. Allen

field Bowling League at the Springfield Bowling Alleys. American Legion No. 2 won two from Springfield Market, Drake Totals 908, 906, 875

made by Legion No. 1 and Cozzo-Curiolino
Jenninks 201, 154, 189; Cavello 190, 141; Alacco 187, 163, 156; Raab 176, 190; Saltzno 176, 196 138. Totals 902, 869. linoFurriers over Parkview Garage and Mendes Florists. The high individual game of the night was Stan Burdett's 256. Bill Reardon had a 227-603 series. Vince Policarpio hit a 224, John Schoch

225, Jerry Colantone 220, Conchar 222 and Funcheon 211. The Standings Franks-Auto-Service_ Beckman Market Parkview Garage Springfield Market American Legion No. 1 Bunnell-Bros. 48 48 American Legion No. 2 Brunner Excavating Mendes Florists Cozzolino Furriers Dandrea Driveways Drakes Fuel.

DIRKES Fuel. 39 57

Monday, April 14, 1958
Springfield Market
Anderson 163; 204; 171; Conchar 168; 222, 161; Funcheon 211, 143, 166; Mutsch-ler 186, 156, 164; Pierson 153, 154 185

Regional Outruns

Linden, But Loses Coach Bob Lummer and his Tracksters opened their season last Tuesday, April 15, with a loss to Linden's Tigers. The Track totals gave Linden 741/2 points and Regional 42. The Bulldogs proved equal to the Tigers in the running events, scoring 31 points to Linden's 32. But the Lindenites

snowed our cindermen under in the weights, pole-valt and other field events. Sprinters Chip Skousen and Cass Wolowicz were the big men for the Lummermen. Skoustn took a first and two-seconds while Wolowicz copped one second and two third

copped one second and two third places. Summaries follow.

100 yd. dash. Starks, Linden (10.61; Skousen, Regional. Wolowicz, Regional. 220 yd. dash. Skousen, Regional (24.1), Sterks, Linden, Green, Regional. 440 yd. run. Saunders, Linden (57.2), Maiolo, Linden, Saxton, Regional. 880 yd. run. Keth, Regional (20.7), Colvin, Regional, Meyers, Linden, Kertesz, Regional (50.5), Mayers, Linden, Kertesz, Regional, Linden, Linden, High Hurdles, Coleman, Linden (20.2), Wolowicz, Regional, Schulman, Linden, Pole Vault, Skhadal, Linden (9 ft. 6 inches), Schulman, Linden, Javelin, Gluzy, Linden (15.2 ft. 3 inches), Skousen, Regional, Peck, Linden, High Jump. Tie — Coleman, Linden, and Ostarticki, Linden (57.8 th.), 3rd, 5axton, Regional

Begional.

Discus, Meshinsky, Linden (117 ft. 4 made first honors for the third form. Thomas Curtiss of 290 menuing Broad Junp. Callshan, Linguage Grand, Wiggins, Linden.

Running Broad Junp. Callshan, Linguage Grand form. Thomas Curtiss of 290 form. Short Hills Avenue qualified for first honors in the second form.

Deborah To Hear The SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 17, 1958

A regular meeting of Suburban Borsky will preside,

a state of officers to be elected. otlowing the husiness portion of iss. the meeting Mrs. Isreal Shenerman, a member of Suburban Deborah League, will explain the heart-

operation which was performed on her at the Deborah Hospital. There Nende Florist
Selander 187, 201, 123;Ruban 141, 146, 159; Gelgor 186, 187, 164; Mende 152, 184, 179; Blind 125, 125, 125, Totals 862, 931, 836, will be a musical preview of Tag-Week to be held April 28 May 3rd. Mrs. Leonard Seroff is the director of the skit. Suburbban Deborah League is

159; Gelfer 166, 187, 164; Mende 132, 184, 179; Blind 125, 125, 125, Totals 862, 931, 835.

Parkview
Vin Policarpio 244, 205, 139; D. Pacifico 187, 121, 135; C. Pacifico 144, 165, 160; J. Policarpio 181, 186, 197; Ralph Policarpio 194, 160, 167, Totals 988, 875, 836.

R. Schramm 138, 165, 171; D. Schweidt 138, 153, 146; T. Smith 168, 169 149; J. Colantone 220, 144, 157; Doyle 179, 184, 158. Totals 915, 887, 853.

G. Craziano 168, 145, 174; Martin 155, 172, 204; R. Schwerdt 168, 175, 141; Reardon 272, 174, 227; G. Schwerdt 169, 168, 170. Totals 913, 825, 967, 175, 141; Reardon 272, 174, 227; G. Schwerdt 169, 168, 170. Totals 913, 825, 967, 175, 144; Roardon 272, 174, 277; G. Schwerdt 169, 156, 150, 156; T. Graziano 164, 146, 115; Jones 200, 156, 151; M. D'Andrea 190, 175, 143, Totals 993, 826, 748.

Drake's Fuel

Cooney 161, 158, 156; Dougherty 167, 128, 155; Meyer 153, 147, 128; Roessner 198, 182, 146; Helmbuch 160, 156, 168. Totals 873, 847, 829.

Bunnell, Jr. 170, 150, 156; H. Walton 162, 178, 202; B. Bunnell, Sr. 136, 118, 159; D. Bunnell 182, 170, 177; H. Burdett 185, 159, 206, Totals 869, 829, 905.

Beckman's Market 188, 134; Gregory 199, 154, 139; W. Schramm 176, 139, 146; S. Burdett 256, 163, 173, Totals 7020, 802, 872.

Frunner Excavaling Frazier 135, 151, 143; Colanselo 173, 167, 170; Straub 156, 167, 194; Filey 144, 124, 149; Brunner 135, 151, 143; Colanselo 173, 167, 170; Straub 156, 167, 194; Filey 144, 124, 149; Brunner 134, 189, 154, Totals 809, 934, 877. an auxiliary of the Deborah Sanasorium and Hospital in Brown's Mill's N. J. Besides maintaining the Tubercular Sanitorium, the Hospital in its Elichman Pavilion, treats all operable cases_of_chest. cancer and heart disease. Dr. Charles Bailey of Philadelphia, Pa. is head of the medical staff. These operations and tubercular care is porvided gratis throughthe support of such auxiliaries as Suburban Deborah League, composed of members from Cranford, Springfield, Newark, Union Hillside, Chatham, Elizabeth, Linden .and Millburn

Ensign Is Aboard U.S.S. Saint Paul

Navy Ens. Ronald J. Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reinhardt of 50 Severna ave., is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul operating in the West-The NIKE missile will be a topic of discussion at the April ern Pcific.

Leaving Long Beach, Calif., in meeting of the Springfield Republican Club, to be held next Monday early February, the cruiser pro-evening, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., at ceeded to Pearl Harbor and Welevening, April 21, at 8:15 p.m., at lington, New Zealand, before arriving in Yokosuka, Japan, March Kenneth Small, a public relations-supervisor with the New Jer-

While in the Far East the St sey Telephone Company, will lecture on the development and capa- Paul is operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet and is schedbilities of the NIKE, aided by uled to return to the U.S. late this slides, a short movie and demonsummer.

Members-and-friends are in-A caterpillar has five eyes, but vited. Refreshments will be served it is so nearsighted that it has to find food by its sense of smell.

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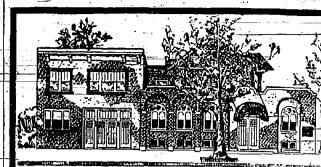
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of tthe meeting. The next regular meeting of the Residents in the area of Salter Twin Brooks Civic Association Street, Lyon Place, Dayson Court Mrs. Stuart Szerlip will present will be held on Wednesday, April and Bryant venue may join this 23, at 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield about ustees or Membership Chair-



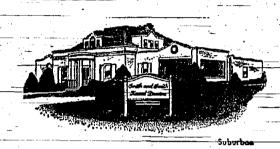
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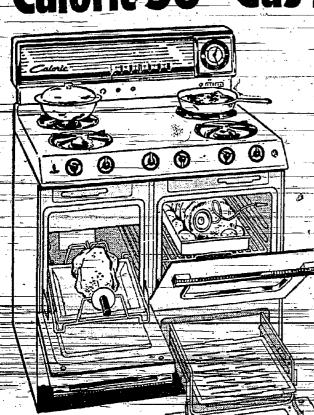
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pound of meat will be sufficient. Mix in thoroughly and han- and provide sufficient gravy, may be added. dle the meat lightly when forming the patties.

Meat loaves made with ground chuck can be very good. Ground yeal or pork can be added at the rate of one part to wo or one part to three of ground chuck, if desired.

Flavorful Meat Loaf Cook half-cup each onion, celery and carrot, cut small, in three-quarters cup of stock with one-quarter teaspoonful very finely chopped garlic. When cooked, mix with two cups shredded bread. Mix thoroughly with two pounds ground meat, adding salt and pepper to taste. Stir in one beaten egg and bake at 325 degrees F. Baste, if necessary, with hot stock.

Recipes frequently call for the use of stock. A very good stock can be made from the necks and backs of chicken which ell at a low price. Cover with water, salt to taste, and cook gently until chicken parts are well done. The liqu'd can be strained into heat-proof jars. The fat will rise to the top and form its own seal. This can safely be stored in the refrigerator for about two weeks, or in the freezer for much longer. The carcass of a roast chicken or turkey can also be used to make stock. Bones should be cracked, covered with water, and simmered. Veal bones also make an excellent stock. Good substitutes for stock are eanned chicken bouillon or chicken bouillon cube dissolved in one cup of water.

As a general rule, stew meat should not be cooked in water which drains the meat of all its juice and leaves it little better than "soup" meat. Stew meat should be braised

Meat can be good without being expensive if you have a | in hot fat, quickly searing all sides and "sealing" the natural few good rec pes to fellow. Ground chuck sells at a lower juices inside. The heat should then be reduced to the lowest price per pound than ground round steak and actually has a point and the meat tightly covered. Usually enough steam better flavor. Whatever ground beef you use when making will accumulate to keep the meat from sticking. Long, slow hamburgers, try adding temato juice to the meat. The ham- cooking will render even the toughest meat tender. When burgers will be juicy and succulent. Four tablespoons to a the vegetables are added, just enough water to cook them, Braised Mixed Stew.

> Use two pounds of keef and lamb or beef and veal cut in two-inch pieces. Trim the fat off the meat. Put pieces of fat in heavy skillet. When sizzling hot, add meat and turn until browned on all sides. Add salt and pepper and one-quarter teaspoonful garlic finely hopped. Reduce heat to lowest point, cover tightly, and cook until tender. For the finest flavor, cook vegetables separately. Remove the meat from the pan, add sufficient water to make gravy. When gravy has been thickened, return meat and vegetables-to pan and cover until ready to serve. Stew can be prepared ahead of time and reheated for serving, if desired. Potatoes, carrots, celery and on ons can be used. A small can of stewed tomatoes can be added, if desired.

An exception to the rule of never cooking stew meat in water can be found in a recipe using inexpensive breast of veal as the basis for a delicious one-dish meal. Succulent Veal Stew

Cut one and a half pounds of breast of veal in small pieces. Cook with one stalk of celery, two sprigs of parsey, one-quarter teaspoonful thyme, one-half bay leaf and two cloves, in just enough water to cover, until meat is tender. Remove the meat and strain the liquid. Brown the meat well in three tablespoons of butter. Make a paste of three tablespoons of flour and two



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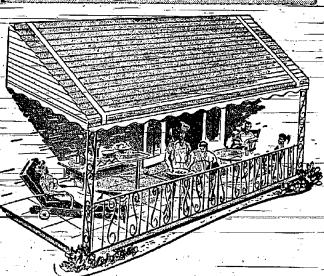
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(Continued from Page 1) smooth, Pour gravy over browned meat and season to taste. Add-vegetables which have been cooked separately. Potatoes, peas and carrots will make this a colpoons maited butter, add to stock and stir until

orful, attractive dish. A piece of pork loin can be purchased at lower cost than pork chops. If you have a frozen food-saw, it is a simple matter to cut the chops to suit yourself. Pork chops represent one of the few meats which can be fried and still by good eating. They can also be made into a delightful "stew." Pickled Pork Chops

Trim as much fat as possible from pork chops. Heat the fat in a heavy skillet. When sizzling, brown chops quickly on both sides, reduce heat to lowest point, barely-cover with water. Salt and pepper to taste. Add one large dill pickle, sliced; one small onion, sliced; one-half green pepper, sliced; one-quarter teaspoonful finely chopped garlic. Cover and simmer until meat is tender. Add two tablespoons flour mixed with suffic ent water to make a paste and stir until gravy is thickened.

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FLORENCE P. DWYER

Congressional memories are plan faithfully sometimes rather short. The gentus

This past January, Presiden' Eisenhower delivered his annua Congress-You will remember tha it was widely judged to be the best of his six annual addresses and was vigorously applauded by Senators and Representatives o both parties, many of whom achieve the needs of the military praised it for its hard hitting, prac. as a whole, not the sometimes conchallenge.

House Chamber, as was the President's promise to reorganize the defense establishment.

·Today, just about three-short months later, we have received the President's detailed recommendations for the reorganization. Incvsince Mike Perona won in 1952. itably, his plan is a compromise, gress, soon after World War II exbut a good compromise. And he perience, that established the preshas demonstrated courage, initial ent Defense Department and Joint tive and genuine leadership in pro- Chiefs of Staff with the purpose posing this careful and compred of securing greater unification of hensive-plan.

But where, today, is all the ap-

been greeted by a chilling silence, broken only by a few ominous described as "very powerful" competition for position, status
Democrats and Republicans in prestige and appropriations. Congress.

It is not unlikely that these indiscourage the President from instead, a "cumbersome and un- 2628 Morris Ave., tomorrow. pushing his reorganization pro reliable" chain of military comthe President should have removed "needless confusion." any doubts about his purposes when he said of the opposition last that many of these shortcomings week:

Mere is something that is neces- of our defense set-up. sary for the United States ... out more than that, for its safe- program affirmatively? ty . . . I don't care just who is against this thing."

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not yet been sent to the Capitol. of those committees.

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plan, it seems to me, is that aims to require our military lead-State of the Union Message to the ers to think and plan and act together, not separately; to make available for any one mission the resources of our whole military establishment, not the limited re sources of a single branch; to tical expression of leadership in flicting and duplicating require facing the problems of national de. | ments of three separate services: lense and of the increasing Soviet and to recognize finally what has long been a fact of life; that in No single part of this address this nuclear age the land, the sec was so enthusiastically received, and the air are no longer exclusive and compartmentalized area judging from the applause I saw sive and compartmentalized arease and heard on both sides of the of operations but have shrunk to a single potential-battlefield in which military operations must be directed from a unified and integ-

rated organization. There is further irony in the reluctance of some Congressmen to accept this plan. For it was Conpurpose and planning.

There is no question that this has failed. Instead_of_greater_efficien-Instead, the President's plan has cy we've greater duplication and waste. Instead of unification, the system produced-and-encouraged sounding statements from those competition between the services,

As the President bluntly said posals too vigorously. If this is so, mand, "unnecessary delays" and Again, there is irony in the fact

have been revealed by the fre-"I don't care how strong they quent studies and investigations are or how numerous they are. which Congress itself has made

who must act on his reorganiza- fied force is a goal which a great ceptionally low prices on a wide declared.

tion plan, I welcome and applaud many Congressmen have long pro- variety of famous brands of ap- Ben-Krich, formerly a member this expression of the President's claimed. Official and unofficial pliances, television, housewares of the staff of the Prince Range determination. His promise to use study groups, including the Hoover and furniture," Schultz said. every "productive" effort to "per. Commission, have almost unant- "Location of the new Union manager of the new store in suade" individual Congressmen of mously recommended drastic re- branch was chosen because it is Union. the soundness of his plan will in organization. And the people, fed in the heart of a progressive, no way interfere in Congress' reup with example after example thriving, growing community of sponsibility to examine it critical of military waste, have seen in a stores, because it offers ample heart tomorrow. Grand opening Rather, it—will guarantee that key to important economies as least because the people in this begin tomorrow. Grand opening Congress will not be allowed to well as to increased effectiveness. tradition-minded place are used out the sale

posed reorganization-no less than ular. There are what the President the urgent need to so organize our termed "emotional attachments". armed forces that they can func-tion as a single unified force for ted from easier, simpler days;

to describe the details of the re-tern of relationships established organization plan. The newspapers over the years between the severa have carried-most of them, and services and some-of-the commit the precise legislature recomment tees of Congress, as well as with dations implementing them have the leading individual members And, in any event details are sig. These relationships and ways c

nificant only insofar as they-pro- doing business are difficult t vide for carrying out the over-all change for many reasons, no

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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 cupbeard, 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 This is the stage when she might well take a up 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 plastic laminate, pretty for buffet suppers and just as practical for hobbies and games. Tambour and cane door section have removable back-panels to simplify installation of Hi-Fi speakers, connections for TV antenna, or electrical outlets.

Prince Range Discount Store Opens Tomorrow

"We've denied ourselves a fully Newark, has announce the opening of Union proper as well as surfluential leaders actually hoped to effective defense"—and we have of a fourth discount branch, at rounding communities," he added.

through New Jersey. The decision to open the Union branch was motivated by a customer survey taken some months Why, then, should Congress hesi- ago. "The survey showed that a

(for) its pocketbook first of all, tate to approach the President's substantial number of Prince Range customers come from Ultimately, I believe Congress Union and surrounding areas and

forget or overlook-the tremendous But, in the meantime, there are to them. The services, too, have out the sale. our country has in this pro- several handicaps—two in partic encouraged the present system by of Congress.

ization plan be adopted, it would ous service, Schultz said. a single purpose: the effective de- each service has its vociferous mean in many cases the elimina- All four Prince Range Stores fense of the interests of the Uni- champions who will resist anything tion of this competition, the sub- will remain open late every eveted States in an age when victory that seems to lessen the sovereign stitution of one service for three. ning, Monday through Saturday. may be determined by accurate, ty and prestige of that service. In place of multiple levels of de Prince Range Newark, Cedar This is not an appropriate place come, however, may be the pat-single integrated system — more open Sundays also. readily responsive to national requirements than to individual and

ocal interests. Despite these difficulties, the national interest is clearly involved and the national welfare is the goal we seek. Congress will ot, I predict, sacrifice it for any

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Charles Schultz, president of parking facilities, and because it the Prince Range Company of is easily accessible to the people The new store in Union will The Union branch, fourth in the offer a complete line of famous

fast-growing Prince Range chain brands, including a complete deand the third opened in the past partment for major appliances year, is one of many planned (refrigerators, washer, dryers, ranges, dishwashers), a television, conditioning department and a de. of wax to keep rust away, and serves as an ideal shock cushion hi-fi and radio department, air partment for small appliances.

"The new store will operate on the same basis of low prices and exceptionally easy terms that have attracted more than a million will approve the plan pretty much were attracted to the Prince customers to Prince Range during as proposed. An effective and uni- Range store in Newark by the ex- our 38 years in business," Schultz

Newark store, has been appointed

Extra sales personnel have been competing avidly for the attention engaged for the sale, at all four stores, so that all customers may Should the President's reorgan- be assured of prompt and courte-

open Sundays also.

Truss Roof Lowers Cost Of Building

Families planning to build a new home may fird they can get more house for the money by asking their architect or builder for a "truss roof" instead of con

ventional roof construction. A truss roof is erected on a bridge-building principal in which angled supports put the entire weight of the -roof on exterior walls. No load bearing partition are needed.

Truss roof construction saves money in two important ways: 1. They usually are framed with 2x4's instead of more cost-ly 2x6 and 2x8 rafters.

2. With trusses, partition walls don't have to be put in until much of the interior work is completed. An overall floor, for example, can be laid without tedious cutting and fitting around partitions. Wallboard or other drywall-finish can be installed all a savings in labor costs. Wiring

and plumbing also go faster. A further advantage is that a truss roof always is a pitched roof. This means an attic space which can be ventilated for more summer comfort, plus an area usable for light storage. Asphalt shingles also can be applied on a pitched roof, giving the homeowner the advantage of a roof in his choice of colors, or in heat reflecting white.

commonly used on one-story houses whose attics are not designed for living space, there is a special type of truss roof con-struction which allows for an expansion attic.

Today's Home Materials Offer Rugged Beauty Functional design has made to-

day's homes look better and last onger. A good example of this in a building material is the use of millions of rock granules emredded in the surface of asphalt shingles. These granules provide color,

plus a tough surface which protects the roof from sun and the wearing effect of rain, ice, and

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canton pie filling.

Chiffon pie is one of the classics of gel-cookery. For the fluffy filling, unflavored gelatine, water and egg yolks are cooked about five minutes in the top of a double boiler. Then a fruit juice concentrate is added full strength for flavor. In fact, by using the juice frozen, the chilling time of the pie is speeded up.

Beaten egg whites and whipped evaporated milk are finally added to give the filling its creamy smoothness. It's the unflavored gelating which congeals the air whipped into the milk creates the light ustard known as "chiffon

Chiffon-Ade Pie - 1 can (6 c, ... 3) frozen lemonade or orange juice

*24 cup sugar *24 cup icy cold evaporated —milk, whipped

19-inch baked pastry-shell-Sprinkle gelatine on water in top of double boiler to soften. Add salt and egg yolks; mix well. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens slightly and gelatine dissolves, about 3 to 5 minutes. Remove from heat; add frozen constantly. centrate. Chill until the mixture mounds—slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture; fold in whipped evaporated milk. Turn into baked pastry shell. Chill—until firm. If desired, garnish pie with fresh strawberries.

*To whip evaporated milk, chill in freezer tray of refrigerator until ice-crystals form around edge. Turn into chilled bowl and whip with rotary beater or on high speed of electric mixer, until milk

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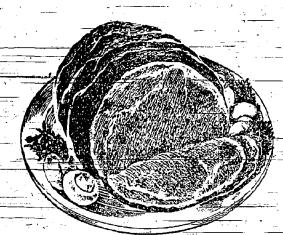
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Look Out for 'Sale Killers

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"sale killers," says Andrew C your sale.

Lang, author of the new book, 3 Paelin 'Home Repairs." "Sale killers," says Lang. are

things about a house and lot

which can discourage an otherwise enthusiastic prospect. Here are some common "sale killers" and hints on how to get rid of them:

1. Unkempt grounds. You don't but be sure lawns are neat and shrubbery is trimmed

work in sidewalks, drives, founda- rest of the house can pay dividends 000 electric ranges are in use

siding and trim. An investment in goes up are good housekee

visible from outside, an old, worn ping, schools, and taxes have to re-landscape the place, roof can ruin the exterior appearance of a house. An investment 2. Broken and cracked concrete in a color that complements the in 1908. Today more than 13,00

in the final sale. A new roof also gives you a strong selling point: the new owners will have years of

a complete paint job may pay for with a minimum of clutter, ar itself in a faster, more profitable affirmative answer to the prossale. If the complete job isn't needed, a bit of touching up here the plumbing, heating, and elecand there can accomplish wonders. trical systems in good shape?", 4. Shabby, weathered roof. Since and the right answers to questhis usually is the largest expanse tions about transportation, shop-

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casserole, corn, pears. Wednesday Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheèse sandwich, peaches.

Thursday-Meat pattie, rice, peas, milk. Eriday_

Tomato soup, tuna sandwich pineapple.

FRANKLIN_

Monday Spaghetti with meat sauce, string heans, fruit Jello. Tuesday-

Barbecued beef on bun, buttered beets, apricot halves. Wednesday

sauerkraut or baked beans, apple sauce. Thursday Pea soup with croutons, bologna

sandwich, peach slices. Tuna fish salad, (carrots, celery, green pepper), cup cake.

HAMILTON-Monday

Beef stew, fruit. Tuesday Baked ham, scalloped potatoes. buttered vegetables, applesauce.

Wednesday Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole -slaw, Jello. Thursday

Frankfurters on buttered rool baked beans or sauerkraut, pud-

Combination salad plate, cake **JEFFERSON**

Monday Scalloped chicken and noodles,

green peas, pears. Tuesday ___ Pork sausage, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce.

Wednesday Barbecued hash, buttered corn chocolate pudding.

fried cnions, Jello with fruit.

Clam chowder, tuna fish salad sandwich, grapefruit sections.

Grilled Cheese sandwich, vege table salad, peaches.

Barbecue beef on bun, cole slaw salad, applesauce. Wednesday

Meat loaf, buttered noodles pińeapple. Thursday Hot frankfurter on roll, sauer-

kraut, potato chips, Jello. Baked cod fish, whipped pota

Electric Heating Can Be Installed

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

The "blowing wool" techniqu is used to install mineral wool in existing houses. An insulation contractor with special equip ment forces the mineral wool into walls ceilings, and floors under air pressure, This packs the insulation firm-Ty around wires, braces, and into every crevice and corner. No "holes" are left through which

heat might escape. The insulation is blown through a long hose from a truck parked outside. When a wall is insulated, sections of siding are removed, and holes drilled in the sheathing, After the insulation is in place, the holes are sealed and the siding is skillfully replaced. To insulates an attic floor, a workman takes the hose into the attic and tween the joists.

Beauty May Hide In Ugly Old House

Looking for a home to re-model? When you look at an old house, try to train your eye to see it, not as it is, but as it should

Ornate-looking houses are basically simple in plan-a rectangle or a "T". If you strip off useless porches and remove gingerbread trim moldings, you have a simple structure that lends itself to modern styling and easy mainten-

Take a tall, awkward two- or three-story house, put on a roof of dark asphalt shingles and paint, the top story darker than the lower floor. This will make the house look several feet lower and more modern. A garage connect: will give the structure the horizontal fook of today's newer homes.' Morris & Flemer Ave.. Springfield

Page 5 | rot slaw, fruit

Tomato juice, French cheese toast, jelly, fruit.

HILLSIDE Fruit juice, frankfurter in roll,

with sauerkraut, cookies; milk.

Beef in barbecue sauce, corn, les or jello, milk. Wednesday Juice, sandwich, chocoate Frankfurter, pickle relish, po- ding. milk.

Wednesday rice soup, tuña salad Tomato soup, sandwich, Tuna fish salad Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carcanned fruit, milk.

Suggested Menus Are Very High In Nutrients

other meals in the day, should bread or roll; fruit or other desother meals in the day, should sert; beverage, preferably milk. day's nutritional require that meet these requiremnts

Cols to be below Man Togette, Assistant Home Agent. These nuphysical fitness and mental alertness. These needs will be met by this basic dinner pattern: three trient are needed for vitality ounces of complete protein such as meat, cheese, eggs, fish, etc.; potato, or a substitute of rice, macaroni, etc.; two or more other vegetables, one of which is

Dinner, as well as each of the | raw; whole grain or enriched

Roast leg of lamb, mint jelly Oven brown potatoes_ Glazed carrots Tossed salad Vinegar-oil dressing Bread sticks Ice cream cake roll Coffee or milk

Salmon loaf, tomato sauce

French fried potatoes · (frozen and reheated)

Buttered green beans (frozen or canned) Waldori-salad-Corn meal mustins Peaches; cookies Tea or milk

Cold sliced lamb, hot gravy Boiled potatoes

Carrot and raisin salad Enriched white bread Top of stove fruit pudding Coffee or milk

Oven fried fish, tartar' sauce Steamed rice Succotash Perfection salad Glover leaf rolls

Prune whip -Tea or milk

Meat and potato pie Mashed turnip

Stewed tomatoes

Cole slaw

Bran muffins

Tea or milk

Plain cake

Lettuce wedge Russian dressing French bread Cherry pie Coffee or milk

and mushr

with fruit cocktail sauce

Barbecued baked beans

Five states. Roosevelt. He was born at 28 East 20th St., New-York City-on Oct.

Hash brownd potatoes

Canned pears

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INSTANT COFFEE

DEL MONTE PEAS 6 FOR \$1

CUT GREEN BEANS

FOR \$

CREAMED CORN FOR \$1 DEL MONTE Sliced or Halves

DEL MONTE

IMPORTED

Sliced

Spring

LEG of LAMB

59¹

Brisket of

CORNED BEEF

69° 18.

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Oven Ready

DEL-MONTE TOMATO SAUCE

DEL MONTE TOMATOES

Peas

Chopped or Leaf Spinach 7 FOR \$1

FOR \$1

BIRDSEYE
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DAIRY

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63'

KRAFT SLICED SWISS CHEESE

37° pkg

FRESH BUNCH PADISHES

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 29

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