SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958

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neer, for 25 years school nurse at Springfield, N. J., makes presentation. Complete dental care for nearly receives 1958 award from New Jersey Society of 100 per cent of Springfield school children has been Dentistry for Children for "outstanding service on attained under dental health program developed by

CITED AS THE BEST-Miss Florence M. Gaudi Dr. Saul M. Gale of Newark, Society president,

Township School Nurse Honored Twice In Week

neer. Springfield schoo! the Board of Education ap-Township school system.

The other citation came Monday-when the New Jersey Society of Dentistry for Children, at its annual meeting in Atlantic City,

behalf of children's dental health elected to and subsequently served as president of the Austin A. Applorence M. Gaudineer, for 25 gar Science Society. school nurse in Spring-Society president.

neer's program; which enlists of elementary education. support of pupils, teachers and

local dentists, Dr. Gale noted. (Continued on Page 3)

Seitzer To Attend Colorado Session

Clarence Liss Seltzer, 32 Sherwood-Rd., Springfield, has been -selected as one of 61 teachers to mer Science Institute at Colorado

Foundation, will commence June vacation period. 15 at the liberal arts college in

Colorado College science institute fellows will receive their empty and easily ransacked." tuitition, a stipend, travel and dependents allowance for participation in the institute.

Seltzer is a physics teacher at Weequahic High School, Newark, ed to their place of vacation dur-

Joseph-Bender, Norbert Berberich.

Mrs. Francis Keane, Donald Lenny

and Louren Skousen, will hold a

panel discussion on local govern-

ment Tuesday evening, May 27,

8:15 p. m. at the Springfield Pub-

lic Library. All citizens of the com-

Just as industrial concerns study

their organizational structure in order to compensate for rapidly

this panel will discuss the Charter

Study and what is can mean to this

The members of the panel have

volunteered-their time to discuss

their personal opinions and ideas.

munity are invited.

Panel Of Citizens Will

Discuss New Government

changing conditions and to achieve number of the Brotherhood Coun-

greater efficiency and economy cil and is Chairman of Civic

neer, Springfield schoo! Board Of Education Names ing Tuesday evening when follon Chisholm Principal

The Springfield-Board of Education named William C. Fallon, at present a seventh and eighth grades teacher in the Gaudineer School, as principal of the Raymond Chishelm at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

honored a Springfield school Township school system, Mr. Falnurse for her work in establish- lon attended Trenton State College school-dental health programs graduating with a bachelor's degree in secondary education. While Receiving the Society's annual at Trenton he majored in matheaward for "outstanding service on matics and science and was

field. The presentation was made tary of the Sigma Tau Chi Fraby Dr. Saul M. Gale of Newark, ternity, he was very active in many other campus organizations During the 1956-57 school year, and activities. He furthered his 97% of Springfield's approximate- education at Rutgers-University ly 1600 school children had all where he received his master's detheir needed dental work com- gree and where he is continuing pleted by virtue of Miss-Gaudi- to pursue his studies in the field in Elizabeth.

Mr. Fallon's teaching experience An award system including maladjusted and retarded children Springfield, he has served as seccertificates, felt patch emblems, to work with high school boys and retary of the parent-teacher assoparties, and motion pictures is girls in mathematics and science. ciation, president of the teachers' Montclair, and the Pingry School ers' Credit Union:

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio hiking and fishing interesting himwould like to remind patrons of fine most Reading and travel are to be hold in La Plume, Pa, on ported by the National Science postal malters involved in the other leisure time activities her

The postmaster stated: "A full Colorado Springs. Nearly 1000 ap- and overflowing mail box, resultplications were screened to select ing from the family's absence on vacation, is tempting to mail thieves and indicates the house is

Mr. Del Vecchio suggests that patrons visit the post office to make the necessary arrangements to have their mail forwarding their holiday period. ____.

-Mrs. John K. DeVries of Essex

Falls, Vice President of the League

Here is a brief sketch of each

Joseph Bender of 21 Ann Place,

a mechanical engineer by pro

fession, has served the commun-

ity as Chairman of the Citizen's

Recreation Committee, is an active

Affairs for Temple Beth Ahm

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igh average income per family ARELL Realty Corp. HU 2-7038

of Women Voters of New Jersey

will acf as moderator.

member:

WILLIAM-C-FALLON

-New Chisholm Principal

Presently, he is teaching in the seventh and eighth grades of the is varied, ranging from work with Gaudineer School. Since coming to He-taught in the Upper-Freehold association, and representative to rownship High School, the Trenton the New Jersey School Develop-Elementary Schools, the Mt. ment Council. He is now an of-Hebron Junior High School in ficer in the Union County Teach-

Mr. Fallon is married, has a daughter, and makes his home in Urge Forwarding Union. He is a director of the Union Township Kiwanis Club and takes an active part in civic af-With the coming of summer, centered around the outdoors with

> Regional Honor-Rolls

School announced the honor rolls for the fifth marking period, March 14 to May 2, this week. Only seven seniors received highest honors. They are: CENTORS

Haselmann Joan, Huntoon Elaine, Jacobsen Barbara, Lubarsky Paula, Sacks Mary Ann, Smith Roger, and

Weitzel Carol.

Honors

Allen Patricia, Aloia Barbara, Basaione Marie, Biddelmah Janet, Boyle Nangey, Campbell Philinda, Colvin David, Cyre Myrna, Daily Lorna, Donington Mary Ann, Donovan Ellen, Erickson Kenneth, Furle Joan, Furda Catherine, Grefn Arnold, Harter Dennis, Heine Bill, Holland Natalie, Hoso John, Jackson Bill, Jones Leslie, Marses Carol, Mondell Diage, Munnicks rese Carol, Mondelli Diane, Munnich Jovce, Potter David, Rybicki Gentrude, Saxton John Thalse James, Walker Nancy, and Vitale Chris

JUNIORS JUNIORS

Highest Honors

Bouchard Diana Breier Margot, Forster Jaulyn, Goldberg Victor, Harta
Johanne, Hopta Michaul, Kristiansch
Randi, Mitchell Robert, Moseman
Carol, Oakman Susan, Penard Sandra,
Pratt Priscilla, Robondi Elaine, Rupp
Peter, Short Judith, Taylor Jeffrey,
Vance Judy, and Wilson Marsha,
Robors

Honors Armstrong Florence, Barz Ronald, odner Judy Booker Donald, Blindt (Continued on Page 2)

Cancer Drive Here First To Go Over Quota

Springfield-received-the special commendation of the American Cancer Society for being first municipality in Union County to "reach its quota and go over the top" n the Cancer Crusade for funds just closing in the Township.

Springfield not only went "over the top" but the check of \$2,900 already delivered to the Union County-Chapter-is-more money than was ever raised before during a Cancer fund drive in the

Credit for this sensational showing goes to Mrs. Philip Lewis. chairman of the Springfield Cancer Crusade, and the capable teams of volunteers who carried on the campaign. The quota for Springfield, determined by the Inion-County-Chapter, was \$2, 300 but the local volunteers reached and passed—that goal quickly. The-check-for \$2,900 has been

sent to Union County headquarters but more contributions are expected since some of the reports have not yet been completed. Mrs. Lewis expects the finaligures to add considerably more o the Springfield total.

The Union County goal of \$122, 000,000 should be reached according_to Walter Hildebrandt, presdent of the Union County Cancer

Detailed reports and lists of all the workers who helped Mrs. Lewis make such a sensational success of this year's Cancer Crusade fund drive are being pre-pared and should be made public in a week or so.

Local Air Patrol In Drill Sunday The entire cadet unit of the

Springfield Civil Air Patrol will participate this coming Sunday, May 25, in the first inter-squadron drill competition to be held in the state_of New Jersey. -

Out of some 30 squadrons in the. state_of_New_Jersey, only five felt ort. For six-minutes each squad- enjoyed a rollicking first week ron must perform precision, close with "a bushel basket" of sugorder drill, in accordance with Air gestions flowing into chairman Force and Civil Air Patrol regula-

The winner on Sunday will represent the state in the National com- dustrialists and students competition, and finally the interna- bined-to-stuff the ballot boxes teams_vie_for the award of the coveted trophy.

Lutheran Youth Travel To Pa.

Officers of the Holy Cross High School. Lutheran Walther League, the youth group of the congregation. journeyed to Pittston, Pa. last try and win one of the six prizes weekend to attend a District Rally at St. John's Lutheran Church Commerce for the best entries.

The purpose of the conclave was to discuss plans for the forth coming New Jersey District Convention of the vouth organization

Attending from Holy Cross Church were John Haselmann, Jr. of 37 Meisel Ave., John Keller of 28 Remer Ave., and Janet Lissy of Chatham. Also attending were 18 members of the New (Continued on Page 3)

HELP THE VETERANS: Mayor Albert G. Binder | and right Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell Sr. American Le opens Poppy Drive which is being held May 23rd gion Auxiliary of Springfield, N. J. and 24th. On left is Clarence E. Buckalew V.F.W.

\$3½ Million Extra To Run Road Out Of Town

Route 22 run through town was dealt a further blow when it was revealed Tuesday night that an alternate route skim Temple Weighs ming Springfield would cost an extra \$31/2 million.

Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes told pecial mayor's committee that State Highway Department officials have told him that this additional cost makes it just about certain that the route will follow the one out ined in maps released so far.

at \$12,362,000.

burn-Township-line.

ley Rd., a member of the group

said his committee had not re-

ceived any reports from the engi

neering firm of McCroskey & Son

of New York, which had been hired

by the township to study alternate

-Strauss claimed that "by the

time_of_the_state_public_hearing

be able to do is make some noise

Dwyer had not been sought before

Forbes said the position of U

committee at the state hearing

expected to be held here next

month, is that no interchanges be

constructed in Springfield, Forbes

said he saw the necessity of hav-

ing an interchange nearby, but

suggested it be built in Summit

Concrete Bases

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio

ias issued an advertisement so-

liciting bids for the anchoring of

all street mail box equipment on

concrete slabs. Closing date for

submission of bids is May 26. De-

tails may be obtained from the

The anchoring of mail boxes is

Post Office Department because

tipping over on children and other

To assist the Springfield 1st

Aid Squad in their drive for

funds you are asked to fill

the coin card in the space

dated May 24 marked RE.

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near Morris Ave.

Postmaster.

routes at a fee of \$5,000.

Slogans Pour In For Best

lown Motto

Jack Stifelman's well guarded

Homeowners, merchants, inwith catch-phrases that will typihatch of post cards and letters box set up in the National State Bank of Elizabeth in Springfield and at Jonathan Dayton Regional

Tht-sloganeers were not only out to help Springfield, but tobeing given by the Chamber of The slogan that is adopted by the judges will win a \$50 U. S. Sav-

Not only did the centest bring He asked why the aid of Mr. forth a great-stack of sincere-slogans, but also a collection of comewhat sarcastic sayings. A the state announced its route few follow:

"Springfield, Gateway to-Millburn. "Park In Springfield, Shop

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Line Of March Announced For Memorial Day Parade

Springfield and Millburn will unite, as usual, in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High Memorial Day parade one week from tomorrow (Friday) with largest line of march in the history of this Decoration Day event.

And for the first time, the full band from the Jonathan Dayton cemetery for short service: Parade Regional High School will be in continues over Main Street to Taythe parade which is scheduled to lor street park, Whittingham terstart at 9 o'clock sharp Friday Morning, May 30. The Springfield units will assem-

ble at 8:45 a.m. in North Trivett burn avenue up to Short Hills aveavenue, near the Municipal Building area and line up as follows in St. Stephen's and St. Rose of Lima the parade: Police Department, Harmony Band: Fire Department. American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies' Auxiliary High School Band, First Aid Squad and Auxiliary, Springfield Elks, Civil Air Patrol, Girl Scouts. Brownies and Cub Scouts.

-Following-is-the-route of the march: From town green left on Flemer avenue to Morris avenue, thence over Main street., stopping at the Methodist and Presbyterian MILLBURN MERCHANTS K.O. PRICES during Knockout-Days, Seo pages 6 and 7 for bargains now on sale 1 Adv.

race side, meeting Millburn units. Millburn takes lead and proceeds to Millburn avenue, left on Millnue. Parade stops for services at cemetery.

Parade then resumes turning left onto Short Hills avenue to Morris avenue, left on Morris avenue to Flemer avenue.—Millburn units turn left onto Main street and return to Millburn. Springfield units turn right onto Flemer avenue and return to town green for a short memorial service.

Girl Scouts, Brownie and Cub Scouts will join parade at Short Hills avenue and Severna avenue. All vehicles will take position at the end of parade except the Springfield ambulance.

Possibility Of Forbes sat in-for Mayor Albert New Building Shop Center Plans B. Binder who is in Overlook Hos-G. Binder who is in Overlook Hos-

Forbes reported that Trenton es-Temple Beth Ahm on Sunday afttimates the cost-of-Route 102 in ernoon, May 18, to discuss the Springfield alone, as now planned,

went-on-to-say that-despite these their activities these past few be staged by all the stores in the figures he will have a meeting years, the present Templ facilishortly with Rep. Florence P. ties have proved themselves to be A meeting of all shopping center state_of_New Jersey, only live left qualified to enter in the competition, to be held-at Morristown Air
"Slogan for Springfield" contest sure can be brought to have the meeting was to look into the full held to make plans for this anni
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"Slogan for Springfield" contest sure can be brought to have the meeting was to look into the full to make plans for this anniroute altered to run north of the ture with a view towards planning for it. Morris Ave. and Morris turnpike The President of the Temple intersection and closer to the Mill-

Milton Kapstatter, conducted a general discussion reriod in __'The mayor's committee, comwhich the membership-took-an posed of eight representatives of active part. The group recomlocal civic organizations named to mended that the Executive Board work with the Township Commit- vote on the question of whether fy Springfield. Each morning a tee on the highway problem, as or not a new building be proserted that "not enough has been posed and that this proposalarrived at the post-box (113), and done by the Township Committee" should then be brought to the Karin, lives at 44 Salter st. other batch had shown up in the to change the route. Marvin H. Strauss of 15 Berkeproval.

> in-greater detail: Finance, Archi- the 128th Evacuation Hospital. tects, Fund Raising, Construction and Legal,___

All-members are asked to cooperate in this project, and any one who is interested in any of the particular committees mentioned above may contact either Die Company in civillan life. nothing will be done and all we'll Kapstatter or Leonard Garber.

Ray Lewandowski CPA, has been elected a mem s New CYO Pres.

Ray Lewandowski has been elected president of the junior CYO at St. James in Springfield. Other new officers include: Vice president, Judy Kaye; secretary, Muriel Stone, and treasurer, Jotheir duties when the CYO program resumes in the fall. A picnic on the church grounds

James for the season.

Poppy Days Here Friday **And Saturday**

Friday and Saturday of this week, May 23 and 24, have been set aside as "poppy days" being conducted this year under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary with Mrs. E. J. Schnell, Sr., as chairman of the annual event.

"Wear a poppy in memory of America's war dead" will be the appeal of an army of volunteers gathered by Mrs. Schnell who vill invade the streets of Springield offering the little red flowers in return for contributions.

The money collected will be ised for rehabilitation of all vetrans and members of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary Unit 228 appreciate this support-forhe disabled veterans and their needy children.

The following ladies of the Auxliary and juniors will participate in the two-day-poppy appeal: Mesdames Edward Baumer, Albert Binder, Samuel Boublis, Neil Brown, Eugene Campbell, Joseph Collette, Edgar DeRonde, Stuart Douglas, Wm. J. Doyle, Robert Hardgrove, Henry Heady, Sigurd Holme, Henry-Jachim, Edgar Jacobs, George Lancaster, Frank Lee, John-Lynch, Joseph Natiello, Hans Nielsen, Herbert Quinton Sr., Herbert Quinton Jr., Louis Quinton, David Roe, George Russell. Alfred Rutz, Francis Sammond. Edward Street, Stanley

Woznak, Charles Zoelle. Misses Mary Ann Campbell, Kathy Douglas, Barbara and Kathy Bouglas, Baroara and Kathy Heady Doreen Jachim, Patti Lynch, Jo Ann Natiello, Ellen Nielson, Donna Quinton, Dorothy Sammond and Carol

Over a 100 members met at For 3rd Birthday

All units in the General Greene Shooping Center are planning to pros and cons of a new building, observe its third birthday with a Due to the increase in mem-full week's program during the The township committeeman bership and the broadening of last week of June. The program will end with a sensational sale to-

versary program. Special events will be arranged for children during the birthday program. Details will be announced in a few_days.

Karl Duerr Wins **Army Promotion**

Karl W. Duerr, whose wife, moted to specialist third class in The following committees will Stuttgart, Germany, where he is be formed to go into this matter an operating room specialist in Specialist Duerr entered the Amy in November 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Dix,

> The 25-year-old soldier was employed by Springfield Tool and

CPA Elected Morton J. Parish, Springfield

ber of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Parish conducts an independent-public-accounting prac-

CALLED FOR JURY DUTY Among the 150 residents of

Union County called for petit jury seph Ficzko. They will assume duty to May 29 are the following from Springfield: Mrs. Prudence Ackerman of 67 Sherwood road: Theodore R. Anderson, Sr. of 137 during the first week-in June will Tooker avenue; Mrs. Eloise Rein conclude CYO activity at St. of 62 Hillside avenue; Mrs. Orene K. Root of 41. Flemer avenue.

Bonadies, With 2 Autos Wins Another Cadillac

requirement directed by the Bonadies this week.

been happy with a Buick—which is to be sold. already taxes the space of their garago...

Saturday night the Bonadies atselection of a winner in the raffle value of the new Cadillac. conducted by this organization. single ticket.

The lone Bonadies number won the Unico scholarship, fund.

That very old political hogwash | the Cadillac - which gave the promise of "two cars to every Springfield resident one car too garage" was re-written by Town- many for the eligible drivers in ship Committeeman Vincent J. the Bonadies family. The problem was solved, announced Bonadies, Bonadies has been driving a by exchanging the big Cadillac of the great number of injuries brand new Cadillac for several for smaller, two door job, which sustained by mail box equipment months and Mrs. Bonadies has Mrs. Bonadies will use. The Buick

Bonadies accountants are planning to prepare a report to show how many raffle tickets and tended the Unico National Newark | chances he has purchased over Chapter affair at the Military Park | the years. The preliminary fig-Hotel, Newark, where one of the ures, the accountant says, will highlights of the evening, was the probably add up very close to the

The Saturday night affair was The only prize was a new Cadillac part of the "I Am An American automobile and Bonadies held a Day" program and the raffle proceeds have been "earmarked" for

Audience participation is essential to the success of this public meeting. Some members of the elected Charter Commission will be present as well as observers Associate Publisher & Editor — JULIAN SAROAIN TELEPHONES.

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PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING MAY 14, 1958 Inanimous approval of minutes of April 23, 1958.

Presentation of three clocks for the Municipal Building by Mr Sidney Miller of Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith.

Unanimous approval of appropriations of \$200,00 to Union County

Appointment by Mayor of Donald Rotwein to Board of Appeals. Receipt of resolution providing for widening of Millburn Avenue from Essex County-Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Receipt of resolution from Union County Board of Chosen Free holders providing for construction of storm sewer on Mountain Ave nue from Bridge No. 60 to Edgewood Avenue.

Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Attorney to pr Unanmous approval of authorization for Township Attorney to procced with necessary steps for acquisition of rights of way for proposed storm sewer.

Unanimous approval of person to person transfer of Plenary Retail Consumption License No. C-3 from Orchard Inn to Dan Dowd's Steak House of Springfield, New Jersey.

Receiving of bids- for improvement of Evergreen Avenue and awarding of hid to J.Pastore & Son of Union for a bid of \$29,787.00 Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance for purchase of new fire engine.

Unanimous approval of introduction of ordinance designating Crescent Road as light traffic street.

Unanimous approval of installation of lights at intersection of

Flemer-and Wabeno Avenues. prepare ordinances for installation of sidewalks on portion of Moun-

Unanimous approval of authorization for Township Attorney to tain Avenue and Franklin Place. Unanimous approval of amendment to Bingo License No. 16-for St. James Church.

Unanimous approval of Raffles License No. 28 for B'nai B'ritt Women Springfield-Chapter 941. Unanimous approval of summer closing-hours for Municipal of-

fices from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Unanimous approval of releases of performance bonds for Wood

Unanimous approval of award of contract for installation of lights on Township Green to Lancaster Electric Service.

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Seven Seniors

(Continued from Page 1) Barbara. Brennan Elleen, Crowley M., Fleher Carol Ann, Ford Elizabeth, Friedman Nancy, Grosso Annette, Hofretter Judy, Hunter John, Johnson

Freshman Pickels

For More School S

cation in New Jersey."

izing the demonstration.

state today.

afternoon.

The Springfield student, who is

member of the Chi Psi fraternity

at Rutgers, watched the Senate

ession from the gallary. The ap-

propriation was "slashed" that

Nathan Hart of Springfield has

been elected a member of the

nominating committee of the So

ciety for Ethical Culture at the annual meeting held last week.

Graduation-exercises of the

Children's Assembly will be held

Sunday, May 25, at 11 a. m. at 516 Prospect Avenue, Maplewood. Robert Owen of Berkeley Heights

More than 30,000,000 rose bushes

are sold annually in the United

States. Surveys show roses to be

the overwhelming favorite flower

of Americans by an 18-to-1 mar-

will be the speaker.

Ethical Culture Names

Local Man To Committee

Nancy, Mankowski-Cavini, Meade-Pailly, Memig Diane, Petes Barbara, Richer Susan, Sheldon Rodd, Skousan Löran, Slipka Käbherine, Tuttle Lois, Von der Linden Archur, Wadas Charles, Welss-man Nancy, and Wood Margaret.

SOPHOMORES Highest Honors

Highest Honors

Besch—Pewer, Doian—Carol, Duda
Wälver, Duffee Tim, Feller Barbare,
Fangler Alfred Gruen Frederick; Guenther Gail, Harrison Joyce, Hector
lyan, horberg Marcia, Kluge P. F.,
Lahn Richard, Licsa Richard, Longfield Cleare, Macmillian Nell, Marcino
Carol, Mazzan & Mchart, Mountain Carol, mazza i richart, Mounty Cimothy, Murphy Katherine, Rivkind Lessie, Rupp George, Ayner Julie, Sempepos Ann, Van Horn Richard, Voignt Doughas, Waypa Rosalfe, West-erberg Allen, and Woodruff Barry.

Voignt Doughass, Waypa Rosane, Westerberg Allen, and Woodruff Barry.

Becker Eugene, Besch Michael, Bidwise Hope, Bitwise Linda, noue harbara, burnest William, Buth Idnda, Carson Sandra, Chodos Stevt, Carburee Don, Dohner Veronica, Eisen Louis, Evans Donald Faktoute Lorn, Fartur Nancy, Fischer Carol, Fuhrer Dorothy, Glatmattasio Elaine, Gilligan Ann, Gactstone Jay, Goldstein Bruce, Golonka Josephint, Havala Barbara, Humer Ronald, Ioas Charyl, Kaplan Phyllis, Kleinberg Raiph, Kordalski Carolyn, Krodys Carol, Lester Rita, Malorana Lucille, Marder Barry, Melick Susan, Meros Jacqueline, Messinso, John, Peinhardt Ellen, Roediger Lorie, Soccdone Annette, Shance Gathle, Smith Robert, Spickler Richard, Spear Stephen, Tameroff Ruth, Twyman Chedister, Vonderas Judith, Waters-Virginia, and Zucker Stephen.

FRESHMAN

Highest Honors

FRESHMAN Highest Honors Fartow Juckin, Bkidelman Mark, Bronn Bileen, Campbell Nancy, D. al.i Lillian, Dunn Virgina, Golonka Dorto "supporting its institutions of higher learning." Linian, Dunn Virginia, Golonka Dorothy, Hoerth Loretta, Hubach-Linda,
Johnson-Richard, Knowles Charles,
Krupiński Caristine, Kubach Barbara,
McGovern Patricia, Ryder Kenneth,
Reteky Evelyn, Rabinowitz Beveny,
Samek-Paul Starr Barbara, S.rener
Arlene, Tuttle Wendy, Vasselli Carolyn,
and Weiss Donald.

and Welse Donald. FRESHMAN FRESHMAN

Honors

Abrameon Edid, Barnwell Virginia,
Bell Alberta, Bender Stephen, Biahut
Kenneth, Bednar Jeanne, Erena
Robert, Buckley Karen, Calavas Madeline, Chalet Alan, Chirba Diane,
Cummingham Ellen, Duame Kenneth,
Fischitrom Edward, Fisher William,
Francis Famela, Gleim Jan, Grausam
Jeffrey, Gulemerian Sandra, n. 1167
Barbara, Holmberg, Joyce, Jones Barbara, Kelger David, Kocky Lorraine,
Lang Elizabeth, Lucariello Kockd,
Malcom David, Malter Elizabeth, Marino Thomas, Marshall Judith, McGovern Anita, Mrozek Dlane, Murphy
Marilyn, Oakman Nancy, Overgaard
Shiriley, Patrylow Kenneth, Shard Jack,
Smith Sanders, Schwartz Stu, Sternberg Marvin, Stevons Joy, Woelz John berg Marvin, Stevons Joy, Woelz John and Zegar Steve.

The modern science of chemistry was founded in 1789 waen the French-chemist, Antoine Lavoisier, explained the process of chemical change....

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Unanimous approval of authorization of Township Attorney to preare ordinance for change in vacation schedules for Fire and Police

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This week exactly one year and two weeks after the dedica - Caffrey, Kathy Falk, -Kathy A Springfield student attending tion of the New Wing, the Free Graessle, Ann Kameen, Victoria Rutgers in New Branswick partici. Public Library of Springfield is Keller, all from Troop, 765; Irene ago Morday hundred and recently shelves had be of Springheid, been set up in the lower level to

in an interview with the Sun, said Since one group of books had Several young readers volunhat "the protest was being held to be chosen for this level, it to oppose a recommended cutback seemed best to choose the older in funds designated for higher edufiction. This is the largest single group and can be kept together. He says that the student council it also is used the least for the was mainly responsible for organ- answering of reference ques-

Th new fiction,-seven day and The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Neill, of 110 Fleldstone-drive, the pay collection,-will still be kept student reported that more than on the main floor where it can 600 undergraduates-from Rutgers easily be seen University, including Douglass col-

The new shelves are so fine. lege, were participating in the looking and convenient, (not crowded) and so well-lighter that While the endless picketers books are easy to find. Everyone marched around the State House, feels sure that when readers another 130 students were inside have gone down to the lower the building at the Senate sess.ou. level, they will enjoy looking for O'Neill, a freshman mechanical books.

engineering student, told the This change makes it possible Springfield Sun, "I think it is about to place Art Books (700) in a ime that the people of New Jers special room of their own. They sey, even back home in Spring will be to the left of the front ield, become aware of the serious door in the fireplace room. This needs of higher education in our will leave the back room for the whole group of 900 books. These He noted that while New Jetsey are the histories and travel ranks fourth in wealth among the books. The biggraphies will re-48 states, it is 37th when it comes main approximately where they

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are. This will keep all historical materials together. The Girl Secuts from two

troops came and helped to move books. They were: Marguerite pated in a manmouth protest in again expanding. This time two Pancani, Sigrid Patterson, Rogand Patti Reek

> teered to join them. Last week many of the girls were busy with Encampment, but Saturday more are coming and we hope to see the work go Sherman, continuing as president; Jacobs, Mrs. R. Jacobson with forward rapidly. The Board of Mrs. Joseph Menkin, vice-president Mrs. A. Williams as musical di-

Hadassah To Meet

party on Wednesday evening, May man, and Mrs. M. Derman. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth

Trustees and the Staff of the with portfolio_of_program chair-rector. Springfield Library are very appreciative of all the help the president in charge of Hadassah be early as dinner will be serve young folks give us.

Medical Organization projects; promptly at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Fred Braun and Mrs. A. Warhoftig, vice-presidents for membership; Mrs. A. Shapiro, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard Kazin, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Kravis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. Gran-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah ick, financial secretary, and trushold an installation supper tees, Mrs. P. Karlin, Mrs. S. Feld-The Hadassah Players Di

Irwin Gershen, program chairmar Mrs. Irene Chotiner, first presi- will present a musical entitled dent of Springfield chapter, and an "Call Me Madam President." The active Hadassah worker for many cast includes Mrs. S. Weinberg, year, will install the new officers Mrs. S. Feldman, Mrs. H. Liebowho include the following: Mrs. witz, Mrs. S. Levitt, Mrs. H.

Members are requested to please

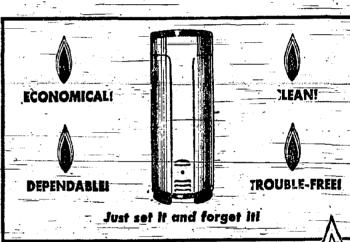
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Woman's Club News

May meeting on Tuesday, May 20 1958, at the home of Mrs. Leslie F

The members of the Garden Department brought flower arrangements which they prepared from Lowers in their spring gardens. The next Board Meeting of the

Stringfield Womans Club will be eld on Wednesday, May 28, 1958. at the home of Mrs. Edward Murdock, os Colfax road. Miss Alice Rieg will act as co-hostess.

The officers and members of the Springfield Woman's Club who as ended the Annual State Convenlion agreed that they enjoyed them selves and learned a great deat All general meetings and most of the individual departmental mest ings were attended by representa ives of our club and many nev leas were picked up. Mrs. Ed ward !. Schubert will present some of these new ideas to the depart mental chairmen at the next Board

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guests enjoyed pink sherbet punch

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in a Massachusetts Bay election

in 1623. A kernel of corn meant a favorable vote; a bean meant a

negative vote, and the casting of

more than one kernel or bean

would cost the lawbreaker ten

an important political

idred vears ago, also

The Chesapeake Bay retriever originated 150 yea<u>rs ago in Mar</u>y-

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THE SPRINGFIELD

PHARMACY

300 Women Attend "Good As New" Is Fashion Show Here Group Sale Theme

The Evening Group of the First The Evening Group of the Firs Presbyterian Church held their Presbyterian Church of Springfield The Garden Department of the annual Fashion Show, Portrait of is planning a "Good-as-New" sale pringfield Woman's Club held the Summer, at the Parish House yes: on Wednesday, June 4 from 10 2

terday.

An attendance of 300 women Articles such as clothing, air conterday. came to see the styles from the were modeled by members of the ransported by car can be brought

group and their daughters. in Monday, June 1, and Tuesday Rita Parsell walked through the June 2 between the hours of 1 large picture frame wearing a bril- 4 in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 in the liant yellow chemise. Susan Lenny, (vening. This sale will be open five year old, pranced down the Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. pink trimmed runway in a play for members of the church and suit with matching dress. A stun- their friends and open to the pubning avocado and white printed it on Wednesday-10 to 4. dress, a modified chemise was Anyone having any such articles modeled by Hilda Kuehn, one of that are still good but cannot be the Evening Group members used by themselves may bring Eileen Hoffman and her four year them in to the sale with a price on old daughter wore matching hem and the Evening Group will knitted bathing suits and white take a percentage off for their ccmmission. robes. Adele Hettinger was ready

for stormy weather in her white It-is-a two story concrete-block and blue print raincoat and hat. structure completed in 1882 on the Many more attractive outfits and site of-two-former royal palaces. accessories were worn by the four-King Kalahaua and Queen Liliuokalani ruled from it and the latter Hair styles were created for the was imprisoned for nine months models by Marion's Beauty Shop, in a second-floor room after the monarchy's overthrow in 1893. Morris avenue. After the show the

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Walther League. he Anthracite Zone of the International Walther League. In all about 150 young people attended

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(Continued from Page 1) The Benders have three boys, William 17. Steven 14, and James 9

Norbert Berberich of 104 Mapes assistant Advertising manager of Schen Labs Pharmaceuticals Inc., is president of the Summit Chapter of Toastmasters International and is an active member of the American Numis matic Association and the Knights Columbus. -The Berberich's

have a four-month old son. Mrs. Francis Keane of 33 Henshaw Avenue is a resident o Springfield for 22 years. She is former president of the Wesleyar Service Guild, a trustee of the Henshaw-Hawthorne and Country Oaks Civic Associations and ar officer of the Democratic Party. The Keanes have three children, Gail, Tom and Sue and two grand-

Donald Lenny of 10 Lynn Drive, cial techniques are used in cases. is manager of Channel Lumber

Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. A resident of Spring-Board of Education. He has also been active in the Little Leagues Baseball Recreation program. The

Skousens have one son age 17. This program is being sponsored

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(Continued from Page 1) ed to attain nearly perfect dental health for Springfield children. Arrangements are made for



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Dentistry for Children is composed of about 300 New Jersey dentists with special interest in children's dentistry and is a comby the Springfield League of Wo-ponent of the American Society of Dentistry for Children. Its

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ALL ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT, MAY 31st, 1958. WINNERS WILL BE AN-NOUNCED IN THE JUNE 5th ISSUE OF THE SPRING-FIELD SUN.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, May 22, 1958 town" in N.Y.C. with his parents

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call ...



Lorrie Lewis

Biggest social news of the pleased to announce the birth of week was the announcement of their daughter, Laura Jeanine, the engagement of Harriet Harrison of Newark to Julian Sarokin She weighed 6 lbs. 3 oz. The (editor of the Springfield Sun). All of their friends wish the happy couple the very best al-

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Marilyn Learner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Learner of 17 Richland drive marked her 10th birthday with a party held on May 18. Marilyn's guesta 26 Edgewood avenue, celebrated were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sussmanwere Edena Franklin, Gretchen Purkhiser, Linda Reisberg, Lynn Feurstein, Elaine Kay Alfano, Carla Gerstein, Betty Ann Ellen Blumenfeld, Judy Walsh, Beverly Patterson, Karen Patterson, Carol Fruchter, and

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Auxiliary; and

tinue throughout next week; and

are bearing war's at Hictions; and

on May 4 at Overlook Hospital. Wendland also have two other daughters, Lisa Marie age 3 years and Danielle Therese age

Mrs. Wendland is the former Lauretta Young of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Michael Geoghegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Geoghegan of Springfieldites in attendance his 11th birthday on May 15 with of 399 Milltown road and Mr. a family party. The day took on and Mrs. M. Biddelman of added importance for Michael be. Mapes avenue. cause he-was inducted into th Boy Scouts.

Eleven was also the winning birthday number for David Gershen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gershen of One Norwood of 103 Battle Hill avenue, are road. David spent the day "on the

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WHEREAS, these artificial flowers are made-by disabled and hospitalized veterans throughout-our nation with the help of the American Legion Auxiliary Volunteer Hospital Workers who aid the

veterans at their bedsides, in occupational therapy

shops and in special work rooms maintained by the

Auxiliary, with the materials supplied gratis by the

single poppy made and, with these extra funds, the

veteran may help support his family or save for the

time when he is released from the hospital, and that the money collected during this poppy sale is

used to further the veteran's rehabilitation and wel-

fare program of the American Legion Auxiliary;

have died in the defense of America and that we have contributed to the welfare of those who came

home disabled and the welfare of the children of

or of the Township of Springfield, proclaim that period beginning Friday, May 23, and all of next week as POPPY WEEK, and ask that all citizens

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The New Jersey State Bar Association held its convention in Atlantic City the weekend of May 16-18. Attending this con-

> ard Casselman, and Paul Mur-Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster of Craig road were among the guests at a dinner held at Llewellyn Farms-in-honor-of-Mrs. Forster's mother, Mrs. Anna Schwartz of West Orange. Mrs. Schwartz has left for an ex-

drive, Judge H. McMullen, How-

soon be moving to Miami Beach,

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conventions.

ended European vacation. Alan Sanford Geist was the center of a family dongratulatory May 20 Alan is the son-of Mr. and Mrs. M. Geist of 38 Sycamore terrace.

DAR To Meet At McMullen Home

Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of The American Revolution will be held May 27 at the cations fo admission to the new home of Mrs. Henry C. McMulen, 27 Molter Ave. Springfield. The guest speaker for the eve ning will be Judge Henry C. McMullen who will talk about interesting highlights of the hisory of Springfield.

Mrs. Millett and Mrs. Root, sisers of Mrs. McMullen will beco-hostesses.

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Sandra Day of 2A Prospect place. Springfield, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences of Wemischner. Fairleigh Dickinson University, will transfer to the Florham-Mad-Tuesday, May 20, at Port of Elizison campus next fall for his sopho-abeth, Mrs. Harry Tzeses, chairmore year.

Transfer Here

A limited number of second year Mrs. Seymour Marguile and Mrs students, both from other campuses Harry Wemischner. of Fairleigh Dickinson and from other colleges, will be admitted to the new campus next fall. Applicampus may be secured at the campuses at Rutherford, Teaneck and Madison.

Strawberry Fete For ORT Monday

The Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization For Rehabilitation Through Training) will hold a Strawberry. The first non-breakable vinylce of the 178tth Anniversary Festival on Monday afternoon, plastic phonograph record was of the Battle of Springfield will May 26, at 1:00 at the home ofue to be held June 23rd at Mrs. Harry Wemischner, 33 High

will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at the Post Home at. 8:30 p.m. There will be nomination of of-

MISS-ANN-DONATO

ficers, initiation of new members and the final arrangements will be discussed for the Poppy Sale. Refreshments will be served by the hostesses-Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Francis_Sammond_and Mrs. Nendry Jachim.

Cards and Mah Jongg will be

in order to complete the chapter's

ROT assignments for the over-

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Rev. Edward Ochling performed going president— of the Guild, the marriage ceremony. A reception followed at the Condor, Livingston, N.J., for 150 The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza, the lace bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of Miss Elaine Donato, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid-was Mrs. Myrna

carried yellow roses. Mr. John Ziegenfuss, twin brother-of the groom, served as his best man. Ushers-were Norman Ziegenfuss of Springfield, Robert Ziegenfuss of Cranford, and Raymond Ziegenfuss of Ma-plewood, all brothers of the

wore gowns of aqua taffeta, and

Mrs. Ziegenfuss is a graduate of Union High School, and is em-ployed at Lionel Corp. Irvington. Mr. Ziegenfuss graduated from Jonathon Davion Regional High School, served-two-years in the U.S. Army, and is at present 'associated with the Summit Trust

Company. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Florida, the couple will be at home at Girard Place, Union.

A Panamanian spider of the species Nephila clavipes, also found in the Florida Everglades, completely envelops native Indian houses with a gossamer web which is—insectproof. Eventually the webs form an almost continuous fabric in which the spiders lurk to The American Legion Auxiliary pounce on insects. The Indians welcome the spinners, for other-wise bugs might be a nuisance.

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Mrs. Abrahamson

evening, May 19, in the school

1958-1959 were elected and installed at this meeting: President, Mrs. Janet Abrahamson of Springfield; vice president, Mrs. Frances Casponding secretary, Mrs. Helen Barrett of Springfield; recording secretary, Mrs. June Cotter of Springfield, and treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Del Vecchio, out-

thanked all the members, past of ficers and her executive board for their wonderful cooperation in making her year in office a pleasing success.

Refreshments were-served folowing the meeting by the first grade Class Mothers, Mrs. Michael Lutz and Mrs. June Cotter of Springfield: Mrs. Loretta Schaafe of Mountainside and Mrs. Theresa Munn of Union and their committee.



NEW PTA PRESIDENT, Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen was installed as head of the Raymond Chisholm PTA at a very enjoyable meeting held Monday evening. Mrs. Niles Christensen, outgoing president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Philip Lewis installed the new president and all offi cers for the coming year,

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ington Rock Girl Scout Council's

Letters have been sent home to

each parent through her daughter

cout, asking for any of the above

contributions. They are urgently

needed to make the Festival

The committee would also like

used Brownie and Girl Scout

uniforms, which may be sold at

Others added to the committee,

are Mrs. Louis Gash, hot dog

The Intermediate Scout leaders

have submitted the name of the

are being interviewed by the com-

New Officers For

Local B'nai B'rith

On Wednesday evening, May 14,

Springfield Lodge 2093 B'nai B'rith

Reuben Ritz, President North

Jersey Regional Gouncil, Binai B'rith installed the following:

President, Martin Sherman; Vice-

Presidents, Leo Newman, Julius

Kazin, and Mac Fischtrom; Sec-

retary, Ralph Winard; Treasurer,

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Miss Joan Ann Geiger

Mr. & Mrs-Anton M. Geiger of 37 Severna Ave., Springfield, have since a recent story in the Sun announced the engagement of their daughter Joan Caroll to Warren H. booth; Mrs. H. Wemischner, water Jelinck of Maplewood, son of Mr. pistol booth and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Gustave A. Ehret of Douglas, the whip. Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Geiger was graduated from Our Lady Valley High School, girl in their troop whom they be-Orange, and is an alumna of Berklieve qualifies for the Strawberry cley Secretarial School, East Queen at the Festival. The girls Orange. Her fiance was graduated from Irvington High School and mittee between May 21 and May will attend Newark College of 29. Also the length of Scout mem-Engineering in the fall. He bership, attendance in Scouting and achievement and progress in served with the Army in Korea. Both are employed in the Engi- | Scouting. neering Department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company,

Evening Group To See Fashions

St. Stephens Evening Group held its third annual installation have planned a fashion show for of-officers at Temple Beth Ahm. Tuesday evening; May 27 at 8:15 m, at the Parish House. The fashions will be from the Babs

Shop, Summit. The chairman is Mrs. Albert Pfirrmann assisted by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Henry Kracuters. Mrs. William Stoeckle is Refreshment Chairman. The following members of the group will model. - Mary Wearn, Christine Trevor, Marilyn Madison, Jane Booth, Dorothy Peacock, Helen Wayton, Joan Thompsen and Jennie Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Ross of Mayhew Drive, South Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Rhee, to Frank Louis Stifelman of Flemer Ave-

nue, Springfield. Miss Ross, a graduate of Columbia High-School, attended-the Fine Arts College of Syracuse University, and is currently associated with Saks-Fifth avenue-in Springfield.

Mr. Stifelman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Stifelman of Springfield, is a graduate of West-Side High School, is now attending Rutgers University in Newark, and will enter Rutgers Law chool in the fall. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi National Social raternity and Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary business fra-

A wedding date has not been

ORT-Conference Set For June 3

The annual Regional Planning Conference of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Vocational training in underdeveloped areas) will be held on Tuesday, June 3, at the Essex House, in Newark. Chairmen representing 14 chapters of ORT will meet to exchange ideas and plan their patterns of action for the coming year. Workshops on all phases of ORT will be held. The Conference will begin in the morning and will continue throughout the day. Luncheon will

Temple Sinai To Confirm **Eight Sunday**

In observance of the ancient festival of the first fruits, Shevuos, Temple Sinai will conduct its annual confirmation service on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Church, Waldron avenue. Eight-boys- and-girls who have completed eight to 10 years of religious school-training will be charged by Rabbi Morrison Bial and blessed before the open ark. ce and deliver original papers on

The confirmands include Paul Horowitz, Peter Irwin, Robert Kaplon, Leslie Koppel, Robert Nagel, Stephen Sandler, Joan Sugerman

and Steven Turkus.

A reception will follow at the Temple Sinai building, 208 Summit avenue.

When-tea was first introduced into America, around 1700, many colonists were totally ignorant about its proper use. For instance, some boiled the tea for a time, threw away the liquid and ate the leaves. In Salem, Mass, some colonists put butter and salt on the boiled tea leaves to make

them more palatable.

P.T.A. NEWS

REGIONAL HIGH.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Parent-Teachers Association will hold their last meeting of the season tonight at 8 p.m. Mrs. Horace J. Libby will preside.

by Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, county key woman and county program chairman of parent-Teacher Associations. The following are the new executive officers: 1st vice-pres-Mrs. Victor Massa, Berkeley Heights; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Anthony Pascale, Kenilworth; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. Franklin Palcanis, Mountainside; 4th vice-pres., Mrs. David Schwartz, Springfield; treas., Mr. Herbert Kern, Sprngfield; corr_sec., Mrs. A. J. Stadek, Berkeley Aleights, and rec. sec., Mrs. John Dunn, Mountainside. Mrs. Horace Libby is continuing her term of office, and having been installed as president last year, will not be inducted vith the other officers.

form the public that many members have written letters of pro test to their legislators, Assembly men John J. Wilson, James M. McGowan, George M. Miller and Assemblywoman Mildred B. Hughes, protesting the Senateamended appropriation bill A-500. that would cut all capitol outlay in education and health items. College expansions must be considered now or be postponed for another two years, Mrs. William Meyer, State Legislation Chairman for Parent-Teacher Associations had requested the PTA's to

Regional P.T.A. wishes to in-

cuts to bill A-500.

WALTON SCHOOL The final general meeting of the Edward V. Walton School PTA for the 1957-58 season was held in the school auditorium on Monday evening, May 19
—All final committee reports

were distributed to the member- field. ship, and the outgoing Executive Board was commended for their excellent work the past year. Mrs. Loren Skousen, a former presient of the Springfield PT

coming year. Mrs. Edgar A. Davenport, president, then presented a past-president's pin to Mrs. Joseph A. Bender as outgoing president. Guest speaker for the evening

was Mrs. Esther Porter, head of the children's library in Springfield, who spoke on "Reading for Tomorrow's World." Along with a display of books which are available for children from the 1st through 6th grades, Mrs. Porter displayed and discussed books which are available for the preschool child. The Springfield introduce their children to the

.The invocation was delivered by Mr-Loren-Skousen Refreshments for the evening were donated by Mrs. Ball's kindergarten class and the Executive Board and were served by Mrs. Sidney Stein and-her committee. CALDWELL SCHOOL

world of books.

John T. Cunningham, staff feature writer for The Newark News and Author of five books on New Jersey, was the guest speaker at the May meeting of the James Caldwell School PTA held in the school auditorium on Monday eveurge all assemblymen vote down ning, May 19. His topic was schmidt of Holy Cross Lutheran

dren." Mr. Cunningham, spoke of the many places in New Jersey both educational and entertaining

to visit. Mrs. Alan Cunningham presided at the meeting. The invocation was offered by Rabbi Reuben Levin of the Temple Beth Ahm in Spring-

--Officers for the 1958-59 year were elected and installed. Mrs. the potato and it took years be-J. Frank Jakobson was the in- fore they were accepted as a part stalling officers-for the evening. he officers for the coming year

Cunningham, president; Mrs. con George Kunc, first vice-president: Mrs. Horace E. Forsyth, second vice-president: Mrs. J. Brenton-tle or horses ate them, they would Stearns, secretary, and Mr. John surely die. E. Billings, treasurer. Miss English's second grade

class won the PTA Attendance Award Banner which is presented to the class having the highest percentage of parents in attendance at the meeting.

Refreshments were served after he meeting by the Hospitality

Since cooperation is essential Library devotes the story hour for any organization to be successperiod to this age group, and Mrs. ful, it is hoped that members Porter recommended that parents will make every effort to serve avail themselves of this service to on Committees when asked-to-doso. Exchange of ideas and help in their fulfillment is welcomed by the officers of your PTA-GAUDINEER SCHOOL

> The last general meeting of the present year will be held Monday evening, May 26, at 8:15 o'clock in the Florence M. Gaudineer School Auditorium. Mrs. Herman Wilde, Union County Council President, will install the officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, president; Mrs. Victor Bracht, vicepresident; Mrs. Robert Isley, secretary and Mr. Norman LeBocuf, treasurer, Rev. Lester P. Messer-

these amendments and restore all , "Places to Visit With Our Chil THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, May 22, 1988 Page 8 Church will deliver the Invocation.

Following the business meeting candid picture slides of the pupils of Gaudineer School will be shown Refreshments served by the Hospitality Committee will conclude

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Thursday, May 29

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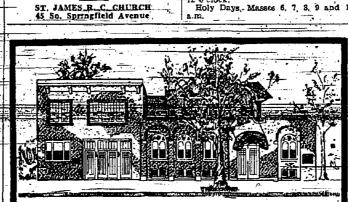
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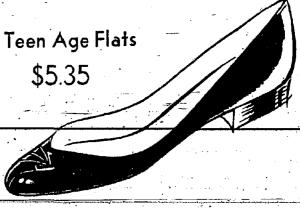
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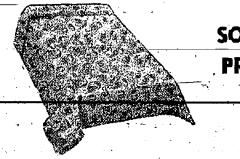
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Troop 743-Leader, Mrs. Whit-Vranken. Five girls, accompanied emony. Besides the leaders, Mrs. by Mrs. Cox, enjoyed a weekend J. Dzuibhey, a troop committee encampment at Blue Heron in Sparta, this past weekend. The girls, who participated in the seventh and eighth grade-encampment were: Charlotte Beyer, Pat Candy Logan, Carol Rutz and Jackie Timinsky. A picnic was held by the troop yesterday at Echo Lake. The awarding of badges-will-take place on May 28 at 7 p.m. at the James Caldwell School. Badges-will be given to the twenty-five girls from the fifth and seventh-grades in this

Troop 741-Leader, Mrs. John Cowles; co-leader, Mrs. Frank-Jakobsen. Color guards were selected at Tuesday's meeting this week, for the Memorial Day parade. The girls also finished their Game Badges. A party will be held at the last meeting of this troop on May 27th at the Presbyterian Chapel House, where the weekly meetings have been held the past year.

Troop 745-Leader, Mrs. Gerald London; co-leader, Mrs. Edward Eppinger. Plans are now under way for a cook-out-to be held in the near future atNomahegan Park in Cranford, The girls made and presented their moth-

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hegan Park in Cranford, Planned games, races and sports will be Straub Wins Pru Private Is Now held for both the Boys and their beld for both the Boys and their Dads, with a rolling pin throwing Golf Tournament Sharpshooter contest for the Mothers. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all events. The games and races and Springfield, won low gross honthe Chairmen in charge are as ors May 15 in the Ahnual Spring

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AND EQUIPMENT, APPROPRIATING MOVED OF CONTROL OF THE MOVIES NECESSARY TO FAY MOVED OF THE COST THERE OF 139,800.00, said notes shall bear FINANCING OF THE COST THERE of 139,800.00, said notes shall bear interest at a rate which will not exceed 67 per ennum; and may be renewed from time to time, pursuant annumers of the Township of Shall of the Milling of The Cost There are a specific for the cost of the Township of Shall of the Milling of the Township of Shall of the Township of Sh

BE-IT ORDAINED by the Township renewed from time to time, pursuant-committees the Township of Springhold.

1. That the Township of Springhold, in the County of Union, Shall acquire by purchase, one new type 35 foot acrial ladder ruck, together with certain enumerated equipment, all as set forth in accordance with hertain specifications entitled "General Specifications of Specifications of Specifications of Acquisition of Specifications for Acquisition of Specifications for Acquisition of Specifications for Acquisition of Specifications of Committee and the Township Committee and the Office of the Township Clerk.

2. That for the purpose of raising the Things necessary to carry out the propose of the Township Clerk, and said statement required by R.C. 40:1-1 et seg, 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 will all be within the debt in accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law, from montes and of the Capiton "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of the Township Committee to be increased for matters incidentals to carrying out the purpose and provisions are in budgets heretofore adopted under the capiton "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of the Township Committee to be increased.

leffe be, and bereby is appropriatedials sum of \$42,000.90. of which the im of \$2,000,00 is hereby appropriated and \$2,100,00 is hereby appropriated accordance with Section 40:1-12 of the Local Bond Law, from mortes also in hudgets herelofore adopted ner the caption. Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of high the sum of \$33,900.00 will be asset by bunds, or bond antispation ofer, of the Township of Springfield, utsuant—to the provisions of R.S. 0:1-16D. N.J.S.A.; the estimated mount of memory to be raised from all ources for the acquisition of the 35 ooi acrial ladder truck and equipment Localated is the sum of \$42,000.00. Of high foregoing stim of \$42,000.00 sums of more in the acquisition of the \$5 foot aerial ladder truck and equipment. The foot of the acquisition of the \$5 foot aerial ladder truck and equipment of \$41,000.00. The sum of \$40,000.00 is estimated to be necessary to be expended for the following purposes.

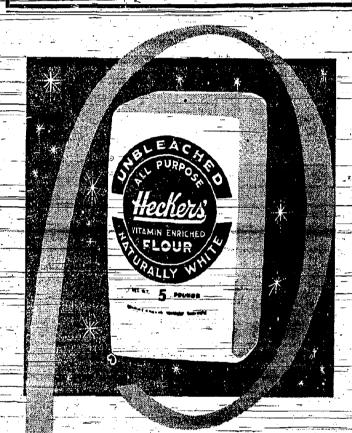
(1) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law.

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key positions on the Cals Pack information at DR 6-5770. Council by fathers whose boys

beyond cub scout age, it/is im- gin at 10:20 a.m., which will inperative that other fathers take clude a treasure hunt and severof these older boys. There will al athletic events, Refreshments over positions vacated by fathers will be served and each den will be openings for new cub scouts have a cook-out. Since this is to in this Pack and additional den be a father son affair the fathers mothers will also be needed of all cub scouts in Pack 172 are Candidates for membership in urged to be present with their the fathers of cub scouts in Pack Pack 172 and prospective den boys and to participate actively

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A pack meeting of Cub Pack are members of the Pack. It was Final arrangements were made 62 of Springfield was held Tuespointed out that since many of for the Pack Cook-out to be held day evening, May 13 at Edward the present boys will soon be on Saturday, May 24, 1958 at Walfon School. The theme of the evening was the "Circus" and each of the dens presented skits

> Awards were won by the fol-Den 2-Marc Henowits, Gold Arrow, Bear, 2 year pin and Den 3-Barry Toll, Wolf; Jimmy Cannon, Wolf, Gold-Arrow; Marc Shapiro, Wolf and, Mark Gladstone, Gold Arrow. 4-J. Bucci, Denner; ing, Ass't Denner; Mark Muller,

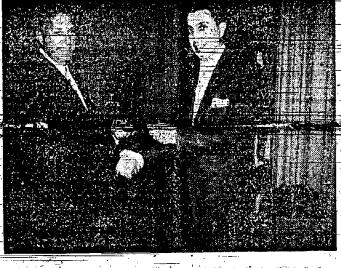
Lion, Gold and Silver Arrow and

to depict scenes at the circus.

Rickey Szeles, Bear, Gold Arrow. Den 6-Bobby Cohen, Denner, Wolf, Gold Arrow; Allan Kurr, Ass't Denner, Gold Arrow; Andy Wortzel, Wolf, Gold Arrow; Brian Sheehan, Wolf, Gold Ar-Martin Leibowitz, Wolf, Arrow; David Kessler, Wolf, Gold Arrow; Neil Wein-berg, Gold Arrow and Harvey. Jacobs, Gold Arrow.

Den 7-Steven Hodes, Denner, 2 year pin and Stuart Lichter,

Den 9-John Unterwald, Bear, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow; Ron-



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ald Raab, Bear, 2 Silver Arrows, Richie Cohen, Bear; David Hitch-Gold Arrow; John Tetrault, Silver Arrow; Glen Zinzer, Denner, Silver Arrow and John Rosenberg, Gold Arrow.

> The last activity before the summer recess will be the annual "Cook-out" to be held Tuesday evening, June 10 at the grounds of Temple Beth Ahm starting at dusk.

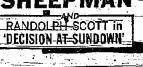
The attendance prize was shared by Den 4 and Den 7.

Fairleigh College To Conduct Summer School at Madison

Preparations for a summer school program at the new Florham-Madison campus of Fair leigh Dickinson University in Madison are progressing rapidly and the first session will begin on June 9 and continue for six weeks, A second session will start July 21. Courses are of six weeks duration for each session and are held in the evenings from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Registration for the first session will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on June 5 and 6. Among the twelve courses to be offered are five mathematics courses, descriptive geometry and elementary accounting, engineering drawing and two English courses. Graduate courses will also be held at the Florham-Madison campus starting June 9 for one eight-week session. Subjects to be







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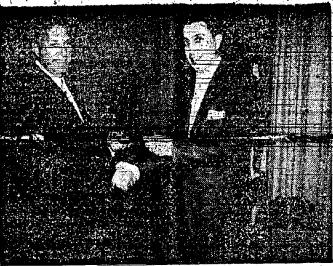
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Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect 10 days after final passage and publication thereof and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. May 14, 1958, and that the said Ordinance-chall-be-submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on May 28, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:80 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons inter-

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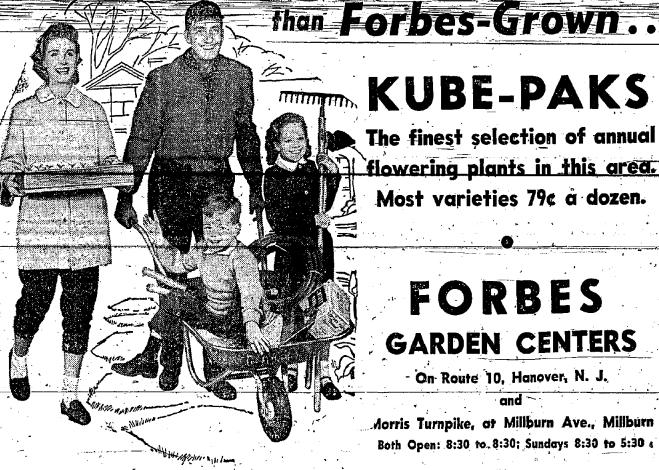
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SUNNING SPORTS

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Springfield-Regional advanced to the semifinal round of the Union County Baseball Tournament with ford last Staurday ,4-2 John Koles sar pitched to his fourth straight win as the Bulldogs reached the Cranford-Cougars for three runs in the first and an insurance run in the-third inning. Don Carpenter drove in the first two with a boom-

ing triple then sophomore Ed Reese scored Carpenter with a single. Springfield's Dan Lucy singled sharply in the third, stolesecond base, beached third on an infield miscue and came home as Sonny Haubold sacrificed with,

But the real Baseball news riginated in Newark this week. The Greater Newark Baseball Tournament Committee selected th entires for this year's classic and bypassed Springfield Regional. This came as a shock to Coach Russ Hunchar who expected his squad to be among the sceded teams. Area coaches, observers and officials were also surprised a Linden (10-4) was seeded fifth in he tourney. The Bulldogs beat the Lindenites in regular seasonal play, 2.1. Other Union County cams entered in the Tournament Rahway (11-1) seeded seventh, Jefferson (9-3), and Roselle

_Hunchar' Questioned

Coach Hunchar attributed the team's failure to receive an invitation to the GNT tourney to one factor. The factor was pitcher Charley Jansco, Jansco was suspended approximately two weeks ago for a disciplinary violation. H<u>is v</u>alue to the team is immense. He is the county's second leading hurler only a half-step behind Linden's Richie Cichowski, But no boy is bigger than his team and Coach Hunchar decined it necessary to drop him from the squad. The GNT committee apparently hinks that the Bulldogs are harmless without Jansco.

-Instead of inviting Regional, hey sent an invitation to St. Peter's of New Brunswick, This squad sports a record of 8-3 while Regional is now 8-1. How wrong can their judgement be? Rahway took St. Peter's over the hurdles in a first round contest of the tourney

Regional can show them how ong their judgement was by copping the Union County crown. Regional-plays-Roselie, home, this Satudray at 2 p.m. John Kolessar who has taken up the slack so admirably will go against the Rams' Ed Jones. Afaer that comes the finals and if Regional meets Rahway for the crown and wins revenge will be all the sweeter.

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Silverman was the big man for home run and the other a double, sity Golf Team came in sixth at Chishelm Field 4 to 0. Krank the Colontone Shoe team in his Ludato pinch hit a triple, in the ounty Baseball Tournament with in annual Union Golf Tourney . . . pitched a no hitter, striking out team's 10-4 win over Sanderson's third. Garner made two sensations victory over Cran. All-Sports Dinner tonight at 7 p.m. ten and walking but three. He Dairy Queen played at Kotzen tional one hand catches of line

through. Montag went two for two two hits for the losers. including a homer with two men S. Haydu came up with another play.

Costanza homered with two on far a double.

was only, in trouble once but Field May 13. He pitched the whole drives in center field for the Haydu THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. Thursday, May 22, 1958 snappy fielding by Chodos, P. game and collected three hits in team, one doubling Muller off first Baumer and Condon pulled him three times at bat. Humphrey had with a fine throw. The Sanderson Field on May 16. Haydu scored all S. Haydu team also contributed a double 5 runs in the first inning. Silver-

vin on May 14 at Chisholm-Field, Chadwick had a nine run first-On May 13, the Chadwick Real this time over Sanderson's Dairy Inning in their 10-9 win ovel Scott tors-defeated the Geljack Jewelers Queen. The vinning pitcher was Excavating on May 14 at Ketzen Haydu. Torkin tripled for Colanand Detivall combined to strike out 9-7 at Chishalm Field. Fleming Eckelkamp: The hitting stars for Field. Lynn had a homer and a seven buswalked 12. Hitting stars was the winning pitcher. Hely hit Haydu were Gruen, 2 for 2 Garner triple in the first inning for Chadwere Nelson with 2 for 3 and Reu a grand slam homer for Chadwick. 2 for 3 and Ginter 2 for 2 including wick: Sedit fought back but wasn't For the Dairy Queen outle able to make it.

for Chadwick stopped Scott cold got two for three, one hit being a in relief with the bases loaded. Cadmus-was the winning pitcher for S. Haydu in their 5-2 win over Colaitione's Shoes at Chisholin

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The Elks took advantage of the Channel's miscues and handed Drakes them a 7 to 5 licking May 17 at Meisel Field. Richie Baker led the Drakes which was a three-bagger. Don Dziubaty pitched effective ball for Channels
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Almost any evening interested

Almost any evening, interested spectators may attend exciting On Wednesday, May 14, at Gau-Regional Field are the sites for for the Lions. dineer Field, the Channel Lumber team overwhelmed the Angletons activity in the Babe-Ruth-Major and Minor Leagues:

All the league teams are playing game of the young season and also with an attempt being made to contributed two hits. Stu Chesler give each boy_a chance to play. gave further support with-two hits Twenty-eight games have been played to date in all the leagues, In the Babe Ruth Major League there is a three-way tie-for first place with only the Drakes, who won the pennant last year, unable to come up with a win. In the Babe Ruth Minor League, Gem Shoe Center and Royal Crown have jumped away to an early unde feated start but they will surely meet their match before long. The Rotary team and American Legion are both undefeated and leading their Youth Major League

> is with them percentagewise, having won a single game... S. Haydu remains the only undefeated team in the eight team league being played by the Youth Minors. Here, many boys are playing their first organized baseball and in this league the parents and onlookers number the most.

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> Gem Shoe 4 Geiger Cider Mill 3 Monday, May 12, at Gaudineer Field

Earhart pitched a terrific game for Geiger Cider-Mill, but then wildness developed and contributed toward his own downfall when he suddenly lost control in the seventh inning. He walked five batters and allowed the only one hit—which accounted—for Gem's four runs and his defeat. Greenperg pitched well for Gem Shoes, allowing only three hits. Eisenstein collected two of them-for Geiger Cider Mill.

-Geiger Cider Mill Gem-Shoes_AB, R JI McCracken of 11 4 1

-Monday, May 12, at Regional Field Babe Ruth Minor-League Royal Crown 14 Liens 1 3 0 2 The Lions pitcher, Ed Fishtrom, 21 3 9 struck out the Royal Crown bat-

out a 14 to 1 victory, Richie Blafer pitched well' for games at either Kotzen Field, the winners after relieving Larry Chisholm Field, Irwin Field or Cyre. Heller, Bonislawski and Washington Field if they wish in Blafer clouted the ball, while Jack watch the enthusiastic play of boys Heller came up with three hits for nine thru 12 in the Youth Leagues the winners. Hummel and Fish-Gaudineer, Field, Meisel Field and trom collected the only two hits

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Levitt's double cleared the bases Lester of the Big Top Car Hop for the P.B.A. in the third innand Bowman of the P.B.A. clashed ing: also in the third. Puorro in a pitchers duel at Washington whacked a grand slam home run. Field on May 16. This game en-All in all, a total of 12 runs were ded in a 2.2 tie after six innings scored in the hectic third inning of play and had to be called on acby the P.B.Acount of darkness. The P.B.A. The two hits garnered off Servin were a double by Bell and a of the sixth inning. Car Hop had triple by Baker, both well hit.

In the game between the Amerback to the tie score at the end of the fifth. Berger had two hits for ican Legion and the Lions club at the Car Top. Washington Field on May 14, the American Legion-won 17 to 5. Rotary 10 Lions 4 Nine of the ten walks given up A couple of roaring Lions were killed by skillful defensive play by the Lions' pitchers resulted in

May 17 when the Rotary won-a Washington Field 104. Miniman jumped for a screaming line drive and quickly touched first for an unassisted double play. Etzold made a one handed leaping-catchof a long-drive-by Bell with two men on ending another Lion rally. Freedman took the mound-in-the 5th after the Lions scored four times and had the bases loaded with two outs. He struck out Silver to end the inning and then struck

men on first with no out in their

half of the sixth when the game

was called and it had to revert

P.B.A. 16 Lions 3

out the side in the sixth.

In an abbreviated 31/2 inning game called because of darkness, the P.B.A. walked over the Lions to the tune of 16.3 Servin pitched creditably for the P.B.A. striking out 7 while walking 4. The trio of Lions pitchers issued_18 walks

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Cooking fresh fish properly is not at all difficult. sh with a delicate flavor (shad, bluefish, butterfish, salmon and swordfish) are best when very simply broiled. For the fish that has been split with the skin left on, broil skin side up first. When the skin bubbles and browns, turn the fish and brush with butter. Place in buttered casserole, add one cup of thick white When done, sprinkle with paprika, broil on one side, sauce mixed with grated cheese. Top with bread then turn and brush with butter. Keep the fish four erumbs, sprinkle with cheese, dot with butter and brown or five inches away from the source of heat.

-Fish that are a bit more coarse (cod, halibut, haddock and sole) may be cooked in a great variety of ways. Perhaps for the benefit of the inexperienced, it may be well to describe some suggested methods in

For poaching fish, court-bouillon is highly recommended. Place the fish on a rack in a pot. Use just cook fish in court-bouillon. Saute sliced onions enough hot liquid to cover the fish. Do not permit it in butter in saucepan but do not allow to brown. Add to boil but just simmer until fish is done. Court-bouil-

We will soon be coming in to the peak of the fish lon will keep, the fish attractively white while flavoring season and whether you catch your own or buy it at it delightfully. The court-bouillon may be kept in the the market, fresh fish should be available to vary the refrigerator and re-used, adding a bit of water each

1/2 cup dry white wine or-vinegar -1 carrot, chopped 1 medium onion,

chopped

4 feaspoon thyme bay leaf 5 peppercorns

½ teaspoon salt.

Creamed au Gratin. Cook the fish for ten minutes in court-bouillon. sauce mixed with grated cheese. For with bread in hot oven.

-Place fish in buttered baking dish. Add one teaspoon-chopped parsley, one medium onion sliced and parboiled, salt and pepper, and 1/4 cup white wine. Cook in a slow oven about 45 minutes, basting frequently.

- Portuguese Style

Cook fish in court-bouillon. Saute sliced onions



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nixture in center of platter; halves and thin slices of orange. Top pears with pecan surround with canned pear halves and oranges with coconut. To serve, place slice of or-ange in each dish top with pear half and spoon the mince-

Apples, celery, walnuts and the filling on top. Put in re-alsins make a deluxe-Waldorf maining cake mixture and alad when molded in clear sprinkle remaining topping on

Sour Cream Cake

Cream:

1/4 lb. butter 1 cup sugar

2 egg yolks egg whites, beaten 2 cups flour sifted with teaspoon baking powder, -1 teaspoon baking soda and pinch of salt 1 teaspoon vanilla-1 cup sour cream Topping and Filling:

Mix: cup chopped nuts 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon tablespoons brown suga 1½ tablespoons granulated sugar

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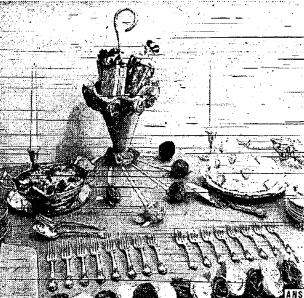
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If the bride-to-be is a relative or close friend, here's-an dea for a party on her wedding eve- Traditionally, this is the bridegroom-to-be's "last night out," so why not a "bachelor girl party" to take her mind off the "butterflies" in her tum-

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The casserole was made with two four-ounce cans of sliced ushrooms, one ready-to-cook stewing chicken (31/2 lbs.) cut up, chopped parsley, chopped almonds, chopped pimiento, and a can of condensed celery soup. The cake is made from a prepared mix decorated with candy hearts and silver-shot.

Since the guests invited have probably already been obligated to buy one or more shower gifts plus a wedding gift, itmight be well to limit gifts at the "bachelor-girl party" to \$1. and make them amusing as well as useful. Gaiety should be the by-word for this party.

Picnic French Style Chicken Mantua In a large skillet brown a

Planning a picnic? Pack your out up young chicken in about lunch the way the French do. Li cup butter or margarine. Wrap the buttered bread or Add ½ cup finely chopped rolls, the sliced meat and the onlons ½ cup diced celery, ¼ lettuce separately in waxed paper or aluminum foil. If you cup dieed carrots, 1½ teaspoons are using salad sandwich fill-salt and ½ teaspoon black pepings, pack—them separately in per. Cook 10 minutes. Add 1 jars or plastic bags or concup_chopped_celery_leaves,_ green olives (chop several) delicious, no more soggy bread and 8 black olives (chop several) or wilted lettuce.

This recipe makes 8 servings. Add a little instant-minted onion to the biscuit topping

Those long-1925 ropes of for meat pie. beads are losing favor in Paris Latest trends show 10 to 15 For luncheon, add thin strips rows of short beads, all on one of cooked corned beef and Swiss cheese to a tossed salad

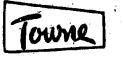


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ish, cover with one cup thick tomato sauce and heat

flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Don't fresh butter; it browns too quickly. Don't fry in olive oil; they are well balanced t's flavor is too strong. Vegetable oil is recommended, nutrition, color, texture and ise medium heat and don't overcook the fish. Just flavor. Reep in mind that the before serving fried fish, brush with butter and sprinkle creases appetites; you will need

Leftover fish of almost any variety goes well in a if eaten at home. Any leftover vegetables can be used with the There is a right way to packfish. Marinate the cooked vegetables at least an hour your picnic basket for best rein French dressing so they may absorb its flayor. Flake suits. Pack heavier things, tover fish and place it in the center of the plate such as a jar of pickles, or on lettuce leaves. Pile little mounds of vegetables in a wrap sandwiches individually circle around the fish and serve with mayonnaise mixed and label with type for easier with French dressing.

To bring out the full flavor of any fish you cook, fresh fruit and vegetables sprinkle the raw fish with monosodium glutamate be-



BATTLE HILL roll, relish, sauerkraut, fruit. and/ carrots, mashed potatoes,

noodle soup, grilled chees sandwich, fruit cup.
THURSDAY: Browned beef on bun, corn, fruit.

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beans, Jello. FRANKLIN MONDAY: Romany, steak scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, purple plums. TUESDAY: Spaghetti, meat

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, potato chips, fruit THURSDAY: Chicken noodle oup peanut butter and jelly

sauce, garden salad,

andwich, peach-slices HAMILTON MONDAY: Romany steak, nashed potatoes, buttered tring beans, aprico<u>ts.</u> TUESDAY: Spaghetti, meat auce, cole slaw, fruit Jello.

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WASHINGTON MONDAY: Beef in barbecue sauce, corn, fruit. TUESDAY: Hamburger, po-

tato chips, cole slaw, rice pud-WEDNESDAY: Tomato juice submarine sandwich; compote THURSDAY: Tona

HILLSIDE

sandwich, fruit salad, crumb

HILLSIDE MONDAY: Fruit juice, frankfurter in roll, with sauerkraut, cookies, milk-

TUESDAY: Vegetable soup sandwich, cookies or Jello, milk WEDNESDAY: Juice, sand-Barbecued wich, chocolate pudding, milk THURSDAY: Tomato soup sandwich, cookie, milk. -FRIDAY: Tuna fish -salad sandwich, canned fruit, milk Hamburgers THURSDAY: on buttered roll, buttered vege-

table, pudding **JEFFERSON** MONDAY: Pea soup, grilled breese sandwich, tossed salad,

TUESDAY: Baked spiced ham oaf, sweet potatoes, buttered WEDNESDAY: Baked macam and cheese, Harvard-beet

THURSDAY: Frankfurter elish, potato <u>salad,</u> sauerkraut, Jello with fruit.

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to sauce, cheese slices, peaches.
WEDNESDAY: Submarine sandwich (spiced ham, cheese,

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frankfurters or sliced cooked m: cooked beef or pork roast the same baking dish with



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Cheese pound dried beef cup butter or margarine Salt & pepper to taste.

I egg. lightly_beaten In top of double boiler, over and-minced onion until cooked down to 4 cup. Grind cheese and dried beer; add to tomato. Place over hot water; stirring until well-blended Stir in butter or margarine; seasonngs and beaten egg. Cook, stirring one minute. Pour into ar, cool, chill. Makes 8 to 10 andwiches.

Scafood Butter cup butter

to 1 cup cooked shrimp, Sall, to taste Cayenne pepper, to taste Paprika, to taste Cream butter, add seafood inely shredded or crushed;

Applesauce Cake cup butter or other fa 1 cup sugar 1 cup unsweetened

thick, smooth apple sauce 1 teaspoon soda reup chopped raisins 21/2 cups sifted flour teaspoon—cloves teaspoon cinnamon-

teaspoon_nutmeg. <u>teaspoon salt</u> Cream the fat and sugar to buttered string beans, pine- gether and add the applesauce. Mix the raisins with one-half-cup of the flour. Sift the rest with the spices, soda and salt, and add the dry ingredients to the liquid measure. Beat well. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a moderate oven (300to 325 deg. F.) for about one-

or vanilla icing. meat and stuffed peppers will heat at the same time, and you. can even serve them from the economical mushicom-rice in dish in which they cooked. tender green peppers Cook This makes an attractive and the rice and fill the peppers tempting platter meal.

nour. Frost with lemon butter-

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GREEN PEPPERS Hot Buttered Sliced Beets Molded Fruit Salad . Ice Cream 11/2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt cup uncooked white rice 3 to 4 medium to large green peppers 16 cup grated sharp cheese 1/2 teaspool monosodium

1/8 Leaspoon Dlack pepper 1 3 oz can chopped broll-1/2 cup rice cereal, coarsely crushed

Margarine or butter Paprika Put the water, salt and rice in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the neat down. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the sauce-

pan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes. While the rice cooks, remove stems, from peppers. Slice in half lengthwise Remove seeds and membranes. Cook in salted water about 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. in a shallow baking dish.

When the rice is cooked, stirin—the cheese, monosodium glutamate, black pepper and mushrooms. Cut up any large pieces of mushrooms. Firmly stuff the mixture into the penpers. Cool. Cover and store in the refrigerator antil meal time. Sprinkle with the cereal crumbs. Dot with the margarine or butter. Sprinkle with the paprika. Allow the dish to come to room temperature. Pour some water around the peppers. Bake in a pre-heated 375° F. oven about 30 minutes or until brown on top and hot through.

This recipe makes 7 to 8

Find a hole in a sweater? Place a rough patch of mosquito netting on the wrong side and darn over it

A watermelon is an ideal base for a do-it-yourself punch bowl for an outdoor party. Just cut the watermelon lengthwise and scoup out the fruit. Take a thin slice off the outside of the meoln so it will stand flat and firm, then fill with your favorite punch. Iced tea makes an excellent base for a fruit

Watermelon Tea-Punch-

-- (Makes 30-40 punch cup servings) 1/2 watermelon, cut length-4 cups boiling water wise_

1/3 cup loose tea 1/2 cup crushed mint=lcaves 1 cup sugar-

Watermelon-meat-cut in -can apricot delight quart_chilled_sparkling 1 cup pineapple juice water

½ cup lemon juice Mint leaves Bring water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea and crushed mint leaves. Brew 5 minutes. Stir and strain into container. Add sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cook Add fruit juices and watermelon meats. Chill. When ready to serve, place block-of ice or Ice cubes in watermelon shell. Pour punch over-ice. Add spark-

ling water. Serve in punch cup with sprig of mint.

Royal Tea Punch TMakes about 25 servings)

2 cups bolling water <u>1 tablespoon</u> tea 4 cups grape juice

melon shell.

4 cups gingerale or club soda .Sugar to taste

-2 cups grapefruit juice Bring 2 cups water to full rolling boil in saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes, Stir and over the chicken when the rice if necessary. strain into pitcher holding remaining ingredients. Add sugar and onlong are added. Howto laste. To serve, pour over block of ice or ice cubes in water-

Collector's Item

Dolls, like toy trains, seem to delight youngsters of all ages. Long before trains were ever thought of however, dolls had found a permanent place in feminine hearts. Long after their own doll-playing years, women have found a fascination in making dolls and doll clothes for their own children, as gifts cup of pineapple chunks is to others, and building doll collections. Books have been writ- added to two or three red apten on the subject of doll collecting as a valuable hobby, but ples which are coarsely chopsuffice it to say that it is a "fun" hobby and that its appeal is

THE COSTUME'S THE THING



or-girl-who-does crochet work, there are many interesting patterns from which to choose. One of the prize-winning entries in the 1957 Nationwide Crochet Contest was a beautiful set of ten doll outfits crocheted by a 17 year old girl from Rhode Island. She had great fun making them and plans to continue to add to her collection in the

SOUTHERN BELLE

Meet petite Miss New Orleans, pictured here in a colorful crocheted-outfit. Her bouffant skirt is red and white striped and the blouse is pale green. A bright red hat tops her black hair, and a little yellow flower basket hangs from her arm. The apron is black, pink and green. The instructions for crocheting these clothes-for an 8-inch doll may be obtained by Six, for example, has taken the sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework "penguin look" out of formal Department of this paper with your request for MISS NEW wear by using brilliant metallic ORLEANS, Leaflet No. S-223

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bread batter is baked in layer ter. cake pan's. The tuna sauce is ula quickly made with canned mushroom soup and cooked

11/2 oups water 1 teaspoon salt-% cup uncooked white rice 1 tablespoon beet or cane

ter or margarine 2 eggs beaten

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1/2 cup milk.

1 101/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 6½ oz. can tun a fish About 2 cups cooked,

seasoned green peas 1 cup grated American or

METHOD: Put the water sait and rice in a 2-quart saucepan Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low hea 14 minutes. Remove from the heat but leave the lid on 10 to 15 minutes,

Stir the sugar and butter or margurine into the rice. Mix together the eggs and the milk. Stir into the rice. Sift together the flour and baking powder Stir into the rice-egg mixture

Immediately divide the mixture, between 2 well-greased 2

-Oh the sunny islands in the Caribbean, chicken and rice

" "bit of that" recipe. This recipe is an easy one with sliced olives and paprika to make different in a deliciously leasing way.

5 tablespoons cooking fat 112 cups chopped onions large clove, garlic, minced

1 ready-to-cook-youngchicken, 21/2 to 31/2 lbs., cut up

2 cups-water 34 cup uncooked white rice teaspoons salt la teaspoon black pepper teaspoons paprika

1/3 cup sliced stuffed green

Place 3 tablespoons of the cooking fat in a large skillet or Dutch oven. Add the onions and garlic. Cook slowly until onions begin to brown about 15 minutes. Remove onlons and garlic from skillet. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons of fat and the chicken. _Brown water. Mix together the on- Cool to lukewarm. ions_and_rice._ Arrange_under the chicken. Add the salt. gently to mix any uncooked mixture cooks dry.

5 to 6 servings.

Pineapple-Waldorf

An unusual flavor treat is a Waldorf Salad to which one Combine with one cup sliced celery, one-half cup wal-nuts and toss lightly with salad dressing.

Formal Glitter



Full Dress affairs are on the comeback, but the male uniform is quite a departure from the "soup 'n fish" of old. After yarns. The traditional white jacket is spruced up by nch layer cake pans. Spread matching multi-colored set of Kice Sread With evenly over the pans. Bake in cumberbund, tie, cufflinks and pre-heated 425° F. oven about handkerchief. And for the 30 minutes or until the top be bolder male there is a textured gins to brown. The edges will silk and shimmering-blue dinpull away from the sides of ner jacket of metallic varns with a full set of accessories to

gram places two layers of the the mushroom soup in a small Sprinkle with cheese Top with page read with sharp cheese be salvedon. Add the tuna and the other layer. Spoon the Heat slowly until very tuna-pea mixture over the top. top. Wedges of the sauce and hot.

Garnish with pimients strips bread are served piping hot for When the bread is done out or hard-cooked eggs if desired.

a luncheon or supper treat around the edges. Turn out Serve immediately that's really different. The rice one layer onto a large hot plat-If necessary, run a spat-This recipe makes 6 generunderneath to loosen, ous servings

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4 squares unsweetened _chocolate

1 teaspoon salt 12 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup not water 3 eggs. uiibeaten ½ cup sugar 2 cups sifted cake flour 33 cup milk

1-teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon_soda-Place chocolate and water in top of double boiler. Cook the chicken well on all sides. and stir over hot water until chocolate is metted and mixture. Pour in about ½ cup of the thickens. Add ½ cup sugar and cook and stir 2 minutes longer. and-stir-over hot water until chocolate is melted and mixture

Sift flour once, measure; add soda and salt, and sift topepper, paprika and the rest gether three times. Cream butter or margarine, add 11/4 cups of the water. Cover and sim- sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. mer about 35 minutes or until Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Then the rice is tender. Halfway add flour alternately with milk, beating after each addition through the cooking time, stir until smooth. Add vanilla and chocolate mixture and blend.

Divide batter between one 9x9x2-inch square pan and one rice into the water. Add a round 9-inch layer pan which have been lined on bottoms with small amount of water if the paper. Measure and make depth of batter the same in each pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until When the rice is tender, add cake springs back when lightly-pressed. Cool.-Place square the olives and peas. Cover and cake diagonally on a large-tray, cardboard, or wooden board. heat several minutes. Un-Cut round cake in half. Place half circles with cut edges cooked peas may be placed against two upper sides of square cake, to form a heart. Trim,

Tint icing with just enough red coloring to make it a deliever, the peas are not as per-cate pink. Decorate cake with outline of heart, using shaved fect in appearance. Since a chocolate. To serve cut heart down the center and in lengthyoung chicken is used in this wise strips. Then cut each half-of-heart-in-diagonal strips. recipe, it cooks tender in the wise strips. Then cut each name of heart in diagonal scrips, barallel to upper edge of square cake, to form small diamond-spring name should nette fours. Makes about 40 small cakes. shaped petits fours. Makes about 40 small cakes.



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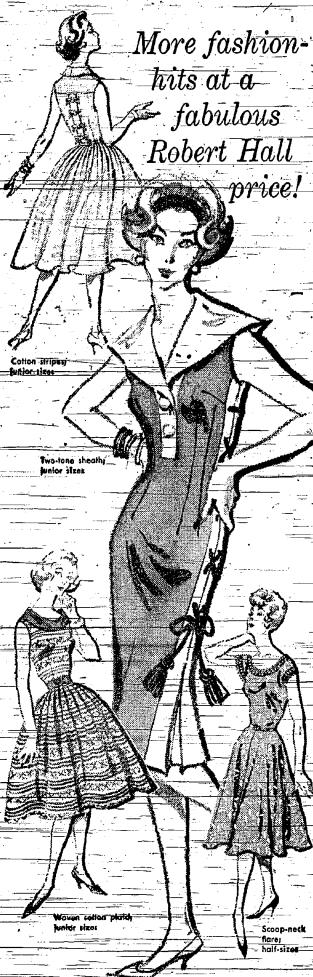
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Tear 3 slices of fresh bread into pieces. Stir in ½ cup milk, teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup teaspoon salt and teaspoon salt and teaspoon state mater over the rice Push-rice pepper and it teaspoon state mater was recommended. pepper and it teaspoon steak indict water cover and similar and angles, factors and significations searching for sauce. Form into six meat mer 25 minutes or until the rice and angles, factors and significant insisted on searching for

balls. Brown-slowly in a large is tender and the water absorbskillet. Add 3 carrots cut in ed. Stir-rice midway during on's Latin-American adventure the anti-American feeling he thin strips and 2 cups water cooking. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

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This is constructive and pos of the Mutual Security Bill. It itive and it is the kind of atcould not have been lost on titude that befits a great world coincidence of anti-American with exercising its power redemonstrations along the Vice sponsibly. It is, happily, a far President's route and the burn - cry from the brutality and reng of American libraries in the pression inflicted by Soviet Middle East and Algeria, with Russia on any of her "friendly House consideration of foreign neighbors" whose hostile feelaid, might have brought an ings might show.

I hope that Congress-will-foldrastic suts or major changes low the lead of the President As the crucial vote neared, and Vice-President especially in fact, the usual drama of an now that we are about to take mportant decision was height- up legislation extending the Reened by the tension of periodic ciprocal Trade Agreements Act. pulletins off the news tickers Here is a concrete opportunity reporting the assaults on the to cement friendly relations with other nations, to the mu-Nevertheless, the lines held tual advantage of all, since all

Mr. Nixon's reference to the vious days' debates were repeat hardships suffered by Latin ed in the nearly 2-to-1 vote by Americans when trade restricwhich the bill was finally tions injure their markets for passed. The convincing argu- oil coffee tin, wool, lead zinc, ments presented by the Admini- copper, etc. - products and stration and by Mr. Nixon him- prices on which whole national self demonstrating the need for economies are dependent the mutual security program points up the critical importwere irrefutable. And the thor- ance for the US to continue ough studies of such groups as leading the way toward expand-

and correcting abuses in the warm sunshine of the big airadministration of the program port here, waiting for the Vicecontributed greatly to the President's plane to land, I was strengthening of it and obtain-struck by the informality and ing its approval this year by spontaneity of 15,000 people such a big majority - a ma- who simply came out to wel-Jority of 125 votes as against come the Nixons home. Re-00 last-year. publicans and Democrats, of The Vice President's own very ficials and Dain citizens were thoughtful and responsible and joined without thought of nerous reaction to his ex partisanship in a spirit of napertence was one of the most tional pride and personal affavorable and encouraging as-feetien for a man who did a

banners and signs were homemass-produced. jority of Latin Americans for This was the kind of free and. tolerant and friendly-manifestation of the American spirit that will go a long way to conince the world that the Unite States is true to its ideals.

Tasty, No-Bake Prune Whip Pie

This no-bake prune whip pie has a wonderful flavor and the filling cooks quickly on top of the stove The crust is crunchy <u>-rice cereal crumbs</u>.
Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream are recommended

toppings. 11/2 cups water 1 teaspoon salt -34 cup uncooked white rice

112 cups milk -6-tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons beet or cane

3 cups rice cereal, crushed 1/3 cups chopped cooked

cup beet or cane sugar-Whipped cream or vanilla ice cream

n a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to_a_vigorous_boil leat down -Cover with a Simmer over this low heat I minutes Silv in the milk. Continue to cook over a low heat until the milk is absorbed ibout 35 minutes. Do not boil Cook very slowly.

While the rice cooks, melt the butter or margarine in a deep pie plate holding 5 cups. Stir in the 2 tablespoons sugar and the cereal crumbs. Mix well Press over the bottom and sides of the pie plate. Chill.

stir in the prunes, sugar and vanilla. Cool. Spoon over the crust. Cover and store in the refrigerator. The dessert may be stored overnight. Serve top- 🦠 ped_with_whipped_cream_or vanilla ice cream. This recipe

makes 8 servings. Low-in-calorie Salad Dressing AWNAIRE . SOLAR VENT

½ cup tomato juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

or vinegar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon grated onion teaspoon Worcestershire

Mix all ingredients in a bowl Beat until well, blended. Store. covered, in refrigerator, Shake rell before using. One clove desired. Makes 34 cup. Entire recipe 25 calories. Excellent with green salads, says Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent.

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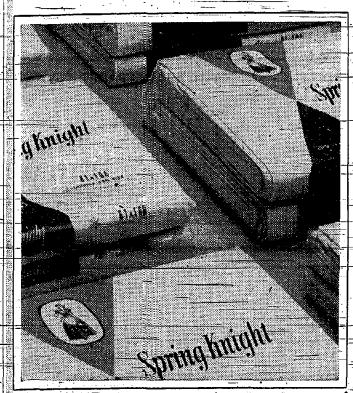
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