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Pros & Cons On New School

Springfield is faced with a much needed school expansion program and voters will be called upon to approve a referendum-on-Tuesday, December 9, which is to provide the necessary funds for construction and land acquisition.

Rapid growth in the Township has made new school facilities imperative. The Board of Education has made a thorough survey of the available sites and is convinced that the Smith farm, situated in Milltown road, is the most practical available property

The Springfield Sun, in an effort to inform the public, is printing "pro and con" statements below on the very important school expansion program. The statements do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this newspaper; they are the accumulation of ideas on both sides of the question.

Farm Is Best Site & Fastest

If Springfield residents vote 'yes' for the money to build a new school, they must automatically vote "yes" for the Smith farm as the school's site. vote of "no" kills school construction now

anywhere. And the simple truth is that the town way behind in building schools at this minute. Classes are now being, held in gymnasiums. Double sessions are assured for next year, come what may. The town is running two years behind

its needs in school construction. Yet a vote of "no" on the Smith site will open a townwide debate with proponents of five different sites campaigning for their locations. Not only must they convince the voters of Springfield that site must convince the Board of Education members who unanimously favor the Smith site.

Against this is the argument that the Smiths can delay condemnation proceedings in court for an that any court would recognize the imperative need for immediate school construction in Springfield and rule hastily on how much the Smith family should get.

It would be possible to build a school on any one of five or six sites. But the Board has concluded a two year-study of all of them and feel that the ar guments for the Smith site are overwhelming.

NEAREST HOMES

The P. T. A.'s, the School Board, Town Hall, and State education officials have compiled neighborhood population figures and future growth expectations. All of this evidence points to the Smith

No matter how you juggle neighborhoods around, the Smith site will be nearest the homes with mostof the youngsters. The immediate need is in the gional High, and Gaudineer School. Woodside Homes, Christy Lane area. Any other arragement for a school site would involve some chil-

OFF BEATEN PATH

At present all of Springfield's schools are located on main-thoroughfares. Even the Smith site would require youngsters from Woodside homes crossing Milltown Road. But the New Brook Homes' mildren and others would not have to move through traffic. And the school and playgrounds would be located in a secluded-wooded area.

POPULAR ARGUMENTS

Because the school is located on the edge of the town, does this make it inaccessible? Actually no other site is as accessible.

border constitute a health hazard? Only if there is currently such a hazard to Woodside Homes which is closer to the industries. They are over a quarter of-a-mile-away.

Why not build a two story building on present chool grounds? Officials state it is not cheaper than one story construction. Even if the Smith school -(Continued on Page 11)

Object To Site-Not To School

DOUBLE SESSIONS, threatened for next September, cannot be avoided by the selection of the Smith propertty.

Condeemnation proceedings and court litigation

An immediate cure for eliminating double sessions is to construct the new school on presently wned Township or Board of Education property.

SPRINGFIELD CAN BUILD IMMEDIATELY on the School Board property, opposite the Prince Farm in South Springfield Avenue. - This connects with the Walton School - a total of approximately B. is better than sites "A. C. D. and E" but they 22 acres. A new school here could share recreational and playground facilities with the Walton School

> Or on the present Florence M Gaudineer prop erty - both schools to share Union County Parl ommission property for playground and recreation Or, on the present Chisholm school property by demolishing the old section built in 1922. The new portion already has a gymnasium and auditorium T shaped design would give enough space for the present emergency of 14 new class rooms.

IF THE BOARD MUST CONDEMN PROPERTY why not start proceedings to take the number of acres needed from Baltusrol Colf Club, from the Jeffroe Estates which is opposite the Shunpike Road entrance to the Baltusrol Club; the Statile property when arraigned before Magistrate in Mountain Avenue or the Prince Farm where the next housing_development_is_expected?

WHY NOT PARK PROPERTY? The Union County Park Commission owns and

proximately 100 acres of land adjacent to the Re-If arrangements could be made for the high

school to use the Park property in Meisel Avenue why cannot the Springfield Board of Education obtain the use of some of these 100 acres for a new school. This might solve school problems for Spring-

WHAT'S WRONG WITH SMITH PROPERTY? Springfield's population growth can feed into the proposed school site from only two directions.

The architect's map shows a playfield close to the Rahway River and County Park Commission lands. During certain seasons the Rahway River verflows. A high fence will be needed to-protect the children from this hazard.

The architect's map shows the Smith site right five industries are located within a half mile. When the wind is right the smoke and fumes from these industries may become problems. -

A quick check of industries close to the new school-site are Steiner - Ives: Wheaton-Brass Founall having some smoke abatement problems. Also—
filed by police of Union, Irving 520 respectively for installing oil School. Santa will be assisted by discussed. The first of which is there are approximately 15 acres close to the Smith ton, Paramus and Glen Rock, burners in Springfield without



ACCEPTING KEYS-Fire Commissioner Frederick | ter is Fire Chief Ormond Mesker and presenting the may delay construction start for many, many A. Handville (left) accepts the keys to the new keys is Garren Sheffer of the American LaFrance American LaFrance aerial ladder truck purchased Corporation. recently for the Springfield_Fire Department. Cen

'Mail Early For Christmas' Baskethall & Local Postmaster's Plea Square Dance

Postmaster Abel-V. Delvecchio today appealed for the cooperation of individuals and companies in sending Christmas mail early. He issued suggestions to speed its flow-Parcels may be mailed well in

only on one side.

ing to the postmaster.

DelVecchio advised large mail-

of precanceled stamps, and to re-

Calendars should be mailed suf-

ficiently in advance of Dec. 1 to

insure delivery by that date, the

postmaster said. He asked large

advertisers to withhold heavy

mailings of calendars, catalogues

and similar matter during De-

cember, except for current ad-

Roessner Nab Man

Thomas H. Randle Sr., 55, of Irvington, Monday night, was held in \$,1000 bail for the grand jury Henry C. McMullen in Municipal is placed near this notice, accord-Court on charges of issuing three worthless checks.

Randle was sent to the county jail in default of bail bond. Patrolman Edward Rocssner ap- ceive instructions as to when they

prehended Randle in the parking may be used. lot of the Safeway Store at 727 Morris Ave. after Philip J. Agosta of 457 Cranford Ter., Union, called police. Mr. Agosta signed complaints alleging the defendant gave the store two bad checks several months ago and another bad check yesterday.

The checks were in the amounts pertising matter applying to holiof \$38, \$72 and \$75, according to day sales. the complaints. Mr. Agosta told police he recognized Randle when the defendant was in the store.

Police said Randle also gave Famos Tiero Randle also has used as liases Edward_ Hurley, "Edward Kelly, Thomas Randle and Robert Mor-

Safeway Mgr. And advance of the Christmas rush The Springfield Recreation on open until Youth Basketball program-will Christmas," he pointed out. The start on Saturday afternoon, Depostmaster urged that they be cember 6, with the initial aftersecurely wrapped and addressed noon devoted to registration of It is permissible to enclose the for the winter months.

name and address of the sender The first two weeks will be deif the wrapper is marked "letter of teams, and equipment needs. enclosed" and 4 cents in postage The Florence Gaudineer School

Saks' Santa Due ers to inquire into the advantages Here Monday At 4

of Commerce completes plans for Hills. Village. The luxury garden bringing Santa Claus to town, Sak | apartments had been assessed at Fifth Avenue will beat them to \$543,800. draw by flying in the old gentle Baltusrol Golf Club won a man on Monday, Nov. 24.

descend upon the department \$426,400. store's parking lot at 4 p.m. His Many home owners won reducmodern method of transportation tions of amounts ranging up from is, of course, a red-nosed helicop- \$200.

cludes distributing ballons and Two heating firms, the Berkefollipops to all kids, lighting the meeting regularly on Thursday ley Heating & Air Conditioning Co. of Berkeley Heights and the gigantic Christmas tree in front of evenings at 8:30, at the Wyom careers in the sales area. She ex-Suburban Gas Heating Co. of Rotthe store, and listening to the ing Club in Millburn. At these plained that successful sale clerks some comely girls, called the scheduled for December 13

\$90,000 Taxes ost To Town

Springfield Democrats, who campaigned with the charge that the town's revaluation program was "panic adopted will have to find \$90,000 lost in the shuffle when they draw up a budget next year.

The Union County Board of Taxation has announced that the \$90,000 in tax-income which Springfield Republicans planned to spend this year will have to be refunded next year by the Democrats.

This came about because approximately 700 Springfield property owners were awarded cuts in their property valuation, 146 of these owners won the tax slash after appealing_directly to the County Board. The others won il a meeting in the Gaudineer School on the recommendation of Springfield Tax Assessor Wilbert W. p.m. Members of the Board of Layng.

All- of the money had been counted on to meet this year's budget. Now those who have al- President of the Board, will preready paid their 1958 taxes will get a reduction in 1959. Those questions concerning the needs who haven't paid can-deduct the sum right away

coming back from Union cember 9. County who taxed Springfield on the basis of the original valuation. But this amount must be reappor-

next year's budget with (a) the "classroom visit" part of the and (b) realization that the same they wish to ask questions year or in following years. All told the Board of Taxation

reducing the assessed valuation all boys, also announcing plans of Springfield by \$1,592,500 (this is 40% of the true value). In many of the 150 contested and addressee, as well as a letter voted to fundamentals, formation cases the township agreed with

the property owner and urged the neighboring business firms speak Board to grant at least a portion of the slash. In other cases, the township fought the efforts of property owners to win lower valuetions and thus tax bills, 146 of the 150 appeals from Springfield won cuts of some kind from the Board.

The biggest slash in valuation While the Springfield Chamber was the \$100,500 cut granted Short

smaller concession getting \$64,-Laurence Rogers, the mamager 300 off its \$574,700 valuation on f Springfield's Saks, revealed land and buildings. The Club's his week that Santa Claus will afforneys had asked for a cut to

Ski Club-Meets

The Short Hills Ski Club is now

Educators To Tell **New School Need**

The public is invited to attend on Monday, November 24, at 7:45 Education and the Superintendent of Schools will be-present, and Mrs. Mildred H. Hillier, sent information and answer for additional school facilities which will be submitted in a pub-About 20% of this amount will lie referendum on Tuesday, De-

The invitation is extended to all residents of Springfield by the Gaudineer Parent-Teacher Assolioned among all the towns in ciation in connection with their Open House program, Persons at-The Democrats must make up tending who are not involved in money for the refunds for 1958 program may stay as long as-

High Schoolers Hear Retailers

Students enrolled in the distributive-education-curriculum of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School heard officials of three on various topics at the high school recently. -

Guest speakers-were John Gunther, assistant-manager of J. J. Newberry in Springfield: Miss Ann Alyward, personnel manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, also in Springfield; and Mr. A. Rodi, Sales manager of the National-Cash Register Company, Elizaheth branch Mr. Gunther spoke on the chall

enge, of retailing and enumerated possible eareers in the field, especially for quaffied men. He explained store organization, and related such items as location. equipment, and layout to successful selling. After a few-words on the art of selling at Newberry's, Mr. Gunther explained the role of radio and television_advertis ing and discussed governi regulations in respect to retail-

express the personality of the store which employs them, and at | related the history of Saks Fifth

Republican Club Set To Rebuild

Plans to revitalize the Republican party-organization in Springfield were discussed Monday night by the Republican Club in the American Legion Home

A nucleus for a strong organiza

tion remains even though the GOP candidates for the Township Comcis to the party.

Members believe there still-are more Republicans than Democrats in the township and that confidence in the GOP organization viewed mistakes made during the

Speakers were Mayor Albert G. Baldwin, Republican Township Committee chairman, and Ravmond Kravetz campaign man-

Committeeman Donnelly pre-

Highway Is Five Miles Closer

(formerly F.A.I. 102), the State Highway Department goes right ahead building it.

Latest word is that a contract dominantly exposed to only one side of it. to move \$6 million worth of dirt has been let on a portion of the read in Hunterdon County, This will pave the way for 4.87 more miles of interstate Route 78 and bring it that much closer to Spring-

Two short stretches of 78 in that

Readers Up In Arms On School, Plan E, And GOP

Freeman Finds "Scoundrels" Killed Council Manager

For the past two weeks you have been alluding to the candidates for the Township Come unorganized opposition to the recently defeated Council submit a few thoughts on two related subjects. First the nation of the Smith Tarm-for a school site, will you kindly School Safurday night. He did not saac Freedman, were deleated Manager Plan. Your perspicuous attempt to foster the be late election. Nov. 4. the members decided. If lief that the demise of Plan E was in the nature of a surwas the unanimous opinion that prise deserves comment. Before the Charter Commission-the organization can be rejuven ers report fades from memory and their recommendations

of Plan E. role played by The Sun is noteworthy indeed. Allow me to outline the essence of your mighty labors in the artistic hatchet job culminating in the retention of our present governmental form. Directly upon the heels of the Charter Commissioners' report The Sun carried a devestating, albeit inane and irrevelant, series of articles ridiculing their recommendations. Not a week was allowed to pass with-Binder, Committeeman Eugene F. out a statement or column in your newspaper to the detri-Donnelly, Raymond W. Forbes and ment of the Council-Manager Plan. Mr. Binder's numerthe first page, and the pre-election issue of The Sun con-

tained a double (sic!) editorial frenetically exhorting the citizenry to cast a "No" vote. Blatant headlines announced that Councilman Forbes (whose heart lies in Short Hills) and prominent citizens (the tax assessor and town clerk) were admonishing the public to reject Plan E. Oh, yes, Mr. Binder's final letter also showed up on Page 1.

And where was the "organized" group's efforts in fa vor of streamlining Springfield's present inefficient govwith others uedate the angu-ment or existence of Route 78 ganization for Charter Study (SOCS). The League of Wom-rewarded one hundred years of patronage with effrontery en Voters worked valiantly, but relatively few townspeople and unadulterated ingratitude. heard them. I have personal knowledge of many voters who were confused over the issue, mainly because they were pre-their stand on "runaway taxes", it is amazing that the that the town would build a school on the woodlot, with- ify is being handled by the proj-

> prepared pamphlet in which all were urged to vote 'no' helped make up the minds of a great many." The scoundard on the Spring and the Spring the near-hysteria on education to drels responsible for this false and reprehensible sculdug-(Continued on Page 11)

Hits GOP For Candidates -And Schools For Expense

Responding to your invitation to write the editor. I

The 1958 election campaign was a disgrace to the whole sary to make a fair decision. Republican organization and an audacious affront to regship (subordinates of the Commissioner) had the temerity 22. to threaten the voters of Springfield with the loss of their Manager form of government "We'll throw in our badges." Evergreen Avenue are the completely developed areas of given these inpudent men the opportunity to throw in children from these newer developments are comfortably loffice again. Let us hope that, under the new administra- We have heard no hammers since early summer. tion,-we-shall-not-have-Township-employees daring to in-

belonging solely to the people. ernment? Buried in the middle of your paper, of course, victim of the political chicanery of his alleged friends; he thriving industrial plant. The paucity of advertisements counseling a "Yes" vote for deserved a better fate. The Republican Club in Springfield Plan E was paid for by the members of the Springfield Or-should, in all decency, dissolve the organization, for it has velopment?

Board of Education should think it appropriate to circu-out exception, they say that the rest of the farm will lose ects, committee of which John This leads to your statement relating to "a carefully late, on the day following election, a memorandum con-considerable value. For further information on this ques-

Smith Family Decries Use Of Their Farm For School steal a car.

Editor, Sun:

Before the taxpayers turn out to vote on the condemgive-space in your paper for a few facts that seem neces-

Do the taxpayers know the setting? A wood lot, the from a neighbor and escorted the silently entombed I deem it necessary to appraise your istered Republicans, for the truth is that the party foisted Eastern boundary a narrow strip of the Union County Park, girl to the dance in style. readers of some of the actual factors leading to the defeat when the electorate cambidates they knew rould not win and then the Rahway River, the middle of which is the West-love. Springfield patroline. Ted whom they did not intend to support. The Republican Party ern boundary of Union. No need for more classrooms there Smith and George Siessel spotter Your modesty in deprecating the rather important talked out of both-sides of its mouth, one side endorsing unless we hear from the wood nymphs and water babies. the candidates while the other side ridiculed the candidates To the north of that woodlot lies the Smith farm which will issued by Cranford police. platform. We shed no tears over the Police Commissioner, not soon be developed if the Smiths are permitted to conwhose record did not entitle him to continuance in office; tinue farming under normal farming conditions. To the he was made at home in juvenile his lack of control of his departments was never better South, not more than 500 feet down the river there is a well court. demonstrated than when two paid employees of the Town-established industrial plant which spreads out to Highway

> Where then is the urgent demand for a school? West valuable (?) services if we decided to adopt the Council- of the Smith tract, extending out with Milltown Road and Had the Commissioner been in control, he would not have Archbridge, Shady Tree, New Brook and Woodside.. The their badges - he would have fired them, or at least and conveniently housed in the existing schools. If there tried. For exhibiting such courage, which he unfortunately is residential construction going on at a furious pace withlacked, the voters would undoubtedly nave swept him into in a half mile of the Smith tract it is indeed a silent fury.

----Would-the-taxpayers-construct-a-million-dollar-school terfere with nor arrogate to themselves the prerogatives on a site that seems too near the edge of town to benefit gional High School auditorium on onging solely to the people.

It is a shame that Mr. Freedman should have been the tried a similar project. The beautiful building is now a Children up to 12 years of age will

Have the Smiths been asked to sell, their farm for de-

Yes. Several real estate men have looked over the farm. On the spot, they make offers, as much as three times the Since the committeemen elect were chosen partly for offer made by the Board of Education. When they hear year's Xmas lighting. This activ-

gery undoubtedly contributed as much toward creating a The Board's extravagence is helping to make Springfield members of the family now over seventy. Through the avenue from Mountain avenue to chaotic state in the voters' minds as did the total of your an exclusive community, beyond the means of ordinary years they have lived a life of hardship and frugality on Meisel avenue and on Flemer aveinvidious articles. The kudos accorded them by The Sun people. Only high-salaried executives and the young peo- this little farm. They have established their market, made nue between the National State county have already been opened was not unexpected, and the monumental silence with re-ple with tremendous mortgages amortized over a life-time many friends and they feel that they serve their community Bank and the General Greene

But Not A Judge

A fourteen-year-old boy found Saturday that the course of love is

The youth from Kenilworth is courting a-Springfield girl. He wanted to take her to the Senior Class-dance at Regional High - So he "borrowed" a 1955 Buick

the stolen car from a radio bulleting

Instead of seeing his girl home

Never underestimate the

Chamber Party For

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce has begun plans for its second annual Xmas kiddies par-

The party-will be held in the Re tertainment, movies and free gifts

himself. also completed plans for this Schaible is the chairman.

shopping plaza.



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Page 2 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1958

Letters to Editor

May I say at the outset that cation. you-are to be congratulated for Of course things can easily be your fair treatment of BOTH "read into" editorials, but in gen- ism, may I suggest that in the parties during the recently con-eral, I do feel that even these future you spare us the "gory" cluded election? I did feel that were fair with the presentation in spite of the obvious feelings of of ideas. the SPRINGFIELD SUN, you However I do have one com-

otherwise good report of the re-Yours for better journalism!! LINDSAY Richard E.-Werner 36 South Maple Avenue **Automatic Water Softener** Springfield, N.J.

to be a Democrat?

election victory2___

pedestrians.

4: Where are our morals?

children who might have been

In the interest of good journal-

staggered into my house and

asked my wife to call the emer-

gency squad, and then I went

outside to see if I could get some

FIBERGLASS TANKS WITH LIFETIME

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ROCKETS IN THE NEWS

out the vote, but stayed around ister oxygen. Then I remember to cheer the results, stage a horn-red lights blinking which I was emergency squad.

Within minutes the Rescue Squad ambulance arrived AL This brings up several issues: though I was gradually sinking I: Are the new "rulers" of into unconsciousness I had the Springfield to be a group of feeling that all around me people who really knew what they were 2: Must one be a good_drinker doing were attending me and I would be all right.

_3: Is-this good reporting when Upon arrival at Overlook Hosthe youth of our wenderful town pital I was completely unconscious reads how we adults react to an but the ambulance team waited in the Emergency Room until the doctor whom my wife had called -5: Let's hope they staged their decided I could be moved-into-a

horn-beeping motorcade BEFORE | room. they drank the "reported = 32 I want to thank all of these quarts of liquor." I have young men, the doctor and nurses and my very good neighbors who helped-me-and my wife-at this very critical time. THOMAS S. HAAR.

details? I do feel that sentence Congresswoman Dwyer could have been left out of the Lauds SUN For "Fairness"

campaign is over, I want you to fairness and the generosity with which you have treated me and At approximately 11:20 on Sat- my candidacy for re-election. It statement continues. urday night, as I was walking my has been in the best tradition of dog along Riverside Drive, I had fair play, for which your news- en's Guild has received these

quick and efficient work of our ways be grateful. -As in the past, I shall continue police, fire ami emergency squad, to do all in my power-to be of schools and orphanages. service to all the people of Union I just stopped-breathing, or County and to seek above all the rather I could not get my breath. welfare of our country. I shall always welcome any thoughts or suggestions you may care to offer as to how I may improve this service. I value your good judga

tion of our past cooperation, I

Sincerely yours, —— FLORENCE P. DWYER Member of Congress.

300 Hear Skousen Plead For School

elementary school_is "needed urgently," James Caldwell School PTA-was-told-Monday_night_by Loran E. Skousen, a Board of Education member, at an open house program in the school.

Mr. Skousen cited enrolment

figures, pointing out the growth of the township in the past 15 years. He reecommended that the voters favor the referendum Dec. 9 when they will be asked to ao prove a new school building in the southwest section of the township: More than 300 parents attended the meeting and later-visited-class rooms.—Teachers explained pr

grams and discussed goals.

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MEN'S or LADIES'

MEN'S

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manner in which you reported to the house and a policeman out the vote, but stayed around ister oxygen Than I research a siren and a siren Drive For Pencils At 74 Years Here Views Marr

Born in Newark, Mrs. Wegener

40 years before coming here four

She also leaves a son. Edward

F. Wegener of Laurence Harbor;

four grandchildren and four

-Services were at Smith & Smith

VFW: Ladies Meet

The regular monthly meeting

of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W.

Battle Hill Post 7683 was held at

for the patients at East Orange

Veterans Hospital on Saturday,

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Fino, Ann Briggs, Doris Muller

home of Senior Vice President

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Suburban, 415. Morris Ave.

The Ladies of Unico of Spring Mrs. Wilhelmina Fredericks beeping motorcade through the later told was the fire department field have undertaken a drive Wegener, widow of William A. which stems from the plea issued. recently by the United Nations T. Wegener, died of a short illness Saturday, Nov. 15 at 53 Bat.

years ago.

great-grandchildren.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

They have made us aware of the Hill-Ave. where she lived with

the many remote areas of the her daughter, Mrs. Thure S. An world where children are com- derson. She was 74. pletely without the simplest learning tools. Apparently even—in had lived in-Laurence Harbor for these countries when there is a sufficiency of teachers, children cannot begin to study, as they are without the minimum necessities with which to-practice what they are taught. The plea from the United Nations Women's Guild is very humble; "even pencil stubs would be appreciated," a Unico

wonderful position to help. It seems reasonable to assume that many businesses within the area dispose of many pencils, colored and lead, long before they have entirely outgrown their value to children in such dire need. There the Post Home on Tuesday, Nov. is also a need for paper of any description as long as it-will-bear a mark. Blotters, colored chalk, sharpeners, erasers, colored paper and rulers. Incredible as it may know how much I appreciate the seem plastic cups are also sorely November 29. The ladies of the needed because the children do auxiliary will also participate in not have containers from which to the Christmas Party held by the drink their powdered milk," the department at Lyons Hospital on

Once the United Nations Woman attack which except for the quick and efficient work of our ways be grateful.

| And | South America for distributions to Summerer, Rose Miller, June De-

> Please make deposits in the car--and-Mattie-Schmidt. tons which shall be placed throughout various stores in town from the Auxiliary will be held at the November 24th to December 5th. For any questions or further in-Rose Miller on December 16. rmation you may have regardthe drive, please do_not hesia to call. Mrs. Azeglio Pancani,

Jr., Charity Chairman, DR 9-4377. Irs_Anthony Cueuzella, Publicity Chairman, DR 6-1680 or Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, President, DR





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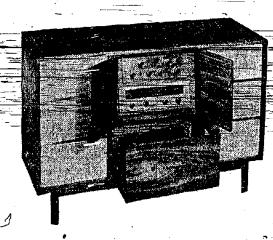
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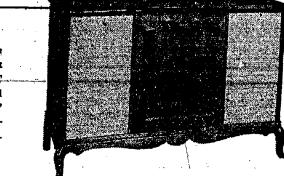
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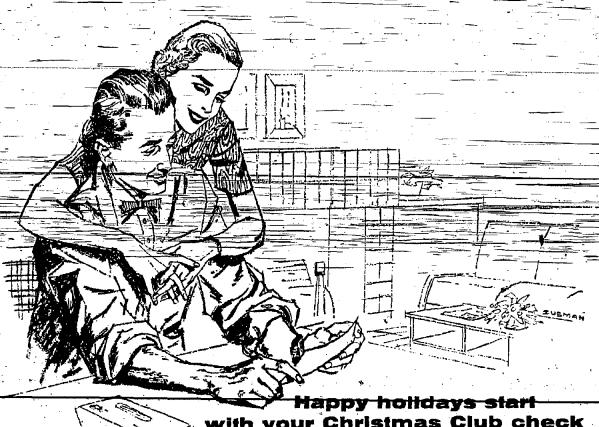
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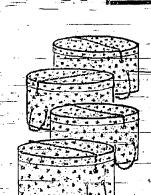
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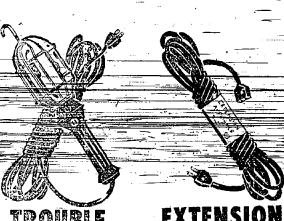
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Sharey Women To Sup On Dec. 2nd

The Women's Group of Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation will hold its first Paid-Up Membership supper on Tues-day evening, December 2, at 7:00: at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Mrs. Milton Friedman, program chairman has announced that theguest speaker will be Sylvan H. Kohn, director of Adult and Extension Education of the Essex

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Board To Meet

The monthly board of the Women's Group of Sharey Shalom-Suburban Reform - Congregation will meet on Monday evening, November 24, at the home_of-Mrs. Jack Hager, 17 Archbridge Lane Springfield. Plans will be discussed for the

December Paid-Up Membership School Menu

-Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll butter, milk. Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup,

toasted cheese sandwich, tossed

cil. Mrs. Lewis Kaufman will pre- Legion Auxiliary Hears Judy Vance

The November business meet-\$367,000 of new savings were Clarence Freundlich, Herbert ing of the American Legion Auxiliary was held last Thursday at the American Legion Home. Miss Judith Vance was the guest

speaker. Her talk included her experiences as the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary representative to the 1958 Girls' State Convention held at Douglass College last June, Girls' State Unit Chairman Mrs. William J. Doyle introduced Miss Vance. Miss Rosemary Bednarik, a former also_present..

The membership decided to cancel the spaghetti supper which was scheduled for December 1, It will be replaced by a card party to be held next February. The Child Welfare Program, un-

der the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Natiello, Jr., will again make arrangements for Santa to distribute gifts to the patients at John E. Runnell's Hospital for Chest Dis-

The hostesses, who aided Hospitality Chairman Mrs. Joseph Colletto, were Mesdames Edward 25 Henshaw avenue, and the late Bataille, J. DeFino, William J. Doyle and Frederick A. Hand-

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Springfield League, J.N.H.A.C. will hold a card party on Novem ber 20. at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. There will be prizes Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed as well as refreshments. Chairpotatoes, gravy, buttered green man of the evening is Mrs. Leo beans, cake, bread, butter, milk. Heller.

> wine faille with matching-headpiece and carried a bouquet of bit-John Burnell of Springfield, was best man for the groom and Time v Sherry, East Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.; E. Russell Sher-

Thomas McGwire of Elizabeth, ushered. The couple will honeymoon in

Mrs. Jacobson attended Sullins College and is Political Editor of Morris County's Daily Record. Mr. Jacobson, an alumnus of Western Military Academy and the University of Vermont, is associated with Marsh and McLennan, New

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Rev. W. Emerson Ackerman, took Church, Mendham, A revention followed at the Far Hills Inn. The bride, given in marriage by satin and wore a linger-tip veil for parents to better understand

the Virgin Islands, and then re-

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Jacobson Wed To



Miss Bette Lorelda Dempster, daughter of Mrs. William Carson Demoster of Morristown and the lete Mr. Dempster, became the bride Nov. 15 of John Lennart Jacobson, son of Carl Jacobson of The ceremony, performed by

ried a bouquet of Eucharist lilies. Mrs. Robert Wilson Buck of encaster, Pa., was matron of honor for her cousin. She wore a hallerina length gown of claret tersweet, chrysanthemums and

man, Jr. of Staten Island, N. Y.; Richard Morrison of Verona and

side at Morristown.

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Walton School

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portant question December 9.

rooms. Parents had the opporfunity to see the work done by the children, meet the teachers and acquaint themselves with the school program for the year, Open house was attended by 431

Gaudineer School All parents of children of the Florence M. Gaudineer School are urged to particioate in classroom visitation on Monday evening, November 24. During the business meeting, which will begin at 7:30, Mrs, J. Frank Jakobsen, president, will outline classroom visitation procedure to be fellowed by parents. Mr. L.-E. Skousen of the place at the Hilliop Presbyterian Mormon Church will give the invocation, Mrs. Russell Hillier, president of the Board of Education, will speak briefly on the speher uncle, Mr. Robert A. Hoekel- cial school referendum to be voted man of Tenafly, was attired in a on December 9. This meeting will ballerina length sown of antique provide an excellent opportunity

> the school's program for the year, since the teachers will describe the courses, subject matter, types of homework assignments and report highest percentage of attendance will win the attendance banner. We would like to extend an in itation to the public to hear Mrs.

concerned with classroom visitation may remain for a question and answer period. Regional High

The executive board of the Ionathan Dayton Regional High PTA held a meeting November 12 t the high school. Mrs. H. J. Libby presiding, all committee reports were given. Mr. G, King, ssistant principal, spoke to the board on the success of the "Satrday Morning Study Group."

Nominating committee ramson, Kenilworth, Mrs. D. Evans, Mountainside, Mrs. V. Wilson, Springfield, and Mrs. Stender, faculty.
Mrs. Michael Passero, our Inter-

national Relations Chairman, informed us that the final total colected for UNICEF was \$870.56. his will be turned over to the United Nations Children's Fund. The "Parents Teachers Association" of Jonathan Dayton Regional High is presenting the stage given by th Stony Hill Players at Halsey Hall, Saturday, December-6, at 8:15 p.m. Donation will be 75 cents for student and \$1.25 for adults. Tickets are now available and may be obtained through the Nov. 25 at 8:15 p. m. in the school, Let's make this a great Parish House.

ing Monday evening in the School Auditorium, Mrs. Edwin G. Daven port presided. The invocation was The James Caldwell School PTA given by Rabbi Israel Dresner of met Monday, November 17, at Temple Shary Sholem. The par-8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium ents attending were briefed on the with Mrs. Alan R Cunningham, need for a new school in the east president, presiding. The Rev. end of town. Mrs. A. Russell brace W. Evans of the First Pres. Hillier president of the Springff byterian Church, offered the in Board of Education, and Edwin G Davenport, board member, gave "Mr. Loren Skousen, member of very complete summaries of the the Springfield Board of Educa- growing school population and of tion explained the New School the immediate need for more Referendum and urged all eligible classrooms. After the question and citizens to vote qu this very im- answer period, the parents were invited by the principal, Mr. The business meeting was fol- Daniel Murray, to visit the classlowed with visitation to the class- rooms. The parents- enjoyed a most informative visit in the classroom with the classroom teacher Refreshments ware served after the visitation by the able chairman, Mrs. William

> attendance for class visitation was tremendous Mrs. L. Atkin wishes to thank everyone for the splendid results of the UNICEF drive on Halloween. The following committee helped to collect the containers at school for the UNICEE Trick-or-Freat program: Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. S. Beno, Mrs. S. Kreuger. Mr. R. Moore, Mr. L. Atkin and Mrs. L. Atkin, chairman. Total collected was over \$863.

Alexey, and her committee: Mrs.

Joseph Kish, Mrs. Thomas Glen

and Mrs. Raymond Haines. The

Siñas In Chorus Of "Oklahoma!"

The Montclair Operetta Club is presenting Rodger's and Ham-

merstein's "Oklahoma!" Miss Jean Vallance of 439 Meisel Ave., Springfield, will appear in card grades. The class with the the chorus. Miss Vallance has played_in_the_chorus in_13_shows various leads in several summer MOC workshop presentations. In Hillier speak, since the special addition to this experience with school referendum-to be voted on the club, she has sung with the December 9 is of interest to all N. J. Bell Telephone Choral Soresidents of Springfield. These not ciety, and several times over TV East Orange High School, and is employed by the New Jersey-Bell Telephone Company.

"Oklahoma!" will be presented at the Mt. Hebron Auditorium

Sharey Teeners-Go To Conclave

The High School Youth Group of Sharey Shalom-Suburban Rewas form Congregation wil attend the elected by the board, Mrs. L. Ab- Jewish Federation of Temple Youth Conclave from Friday evening, Nov. 21st, to-Sunday after-Chirba, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. H. noon, November 23rd. The conclave will be held at the Temple Beth El of Northern Valley, Closter, N. J.

The members of Temple Beth El are going to extend home hospitality for 150 boys and girls from 27 Reform Congregations, and they are preparing a social and educational week-end for them.

Evening Group To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Evening Group of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn, will meet on Tuesday,

success, come out and support Mrs. Richard Pettingill will your PTA. The evening will be an speak on "The Triennial of 1958". The hostesses for the meeting will-be Mrs. Stanley McConkey, Mrs. The Edward V. Walton Parent-Clifford Anderson and Mrs. Fred-Teacher Association held a meet-erick J. Scales.

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show to entertain her guests pro- 11/2 years old. Lynn Fruchter, daughter of Mr. signer. and Mrs. Max Fruchter of-18 No. Derby road. She was 7 years old on November 7. Lynn's guests included her asister, "Carol; her _cousins, Larry and Bobby Budish;

Bamberger: Joyce Weinstein; Marisa Katz; Meryl Hecht; Linda Weiner; and Laurie Gans. Mr. and Mrs. William Sellars of 2 Sharon road announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Leigh on November 6 at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs. The Sellars also have an 18-month-old daughter, Shari Ann.

Susan Seagull; Debra Seagull;

Linda, Donna, Gail and Rayna Fingerhut; Carol Kornfield; Bon-

nie Turen; Jane Lester; Andrea Lesser; Karen Schlenger; Rita

Mrs. Sellars is the former Paricia Hurlbut of Milford, Con., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Herrmann, formerly of Irvington, now reside at .112 Warwick circle. Their son, Sgt. Ralph Herrmann, is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Mr. Herrmann is a jeweler. Also recently-moved here from Irvington are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowan of 303 Milltown road. Their two daughters are Mary Jo age 2 years and Kathleen age 6 -Mr. McGowan is an electrician.

On Election Day, November 4 the Robert Murphys added a new name to their list-of-future voters. Their sixth child, Carol Ann, was born at Overlook Hospital weigh ing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Their other young sters are Marion, Kathleen, Rita, Bill and Susan.

The Murphys reside at 13 Rose

Lucilie Hardgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove of 125 Salter street, celebrated her birthday in Triplicate. Lucille, who was 6 years old on November 8, partied with her classmates in Mrs. Snider's first grade class at James Caldwell school, celebrated with members of the Jr. American. Legion Auxiliary, and topped off the happy occasion with a family party. 6

Stanley and Mark Yahlonsky, sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. Yablonsky of 315 Hillside-avenue, shared the birthday spotlight. Stanley celebrated his 8th birthday on November 8 and Mark reached his very first birthday on November 4.

Former Newarkers Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cooper now list 63 Pitt road as their address. Their children are Alyse age 6 years, Glenn age_4 years, and Marc_age

Mr. Cooper is associated with Windsor cleaners.

Add a note of welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams of 65 Woodcrest circle who moved here recently from Summit. The Adams have two-children, Roland Jr. who

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Mrs. Jeanette Abrahamson pro- of sixth grade-mothers. during which activities for the Girl To Della Sarras Christmas holidays warm the Sarras

speaker, presented a present on cluded a movie and disparent fovember 13 at Overlook Hospiplace settings. A brief resume on tal.

nurses was given by Miss Rose mary Byrnes of the Visiting Nurses Association. flefreshments were served by

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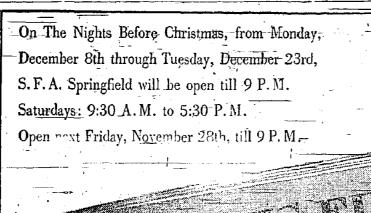
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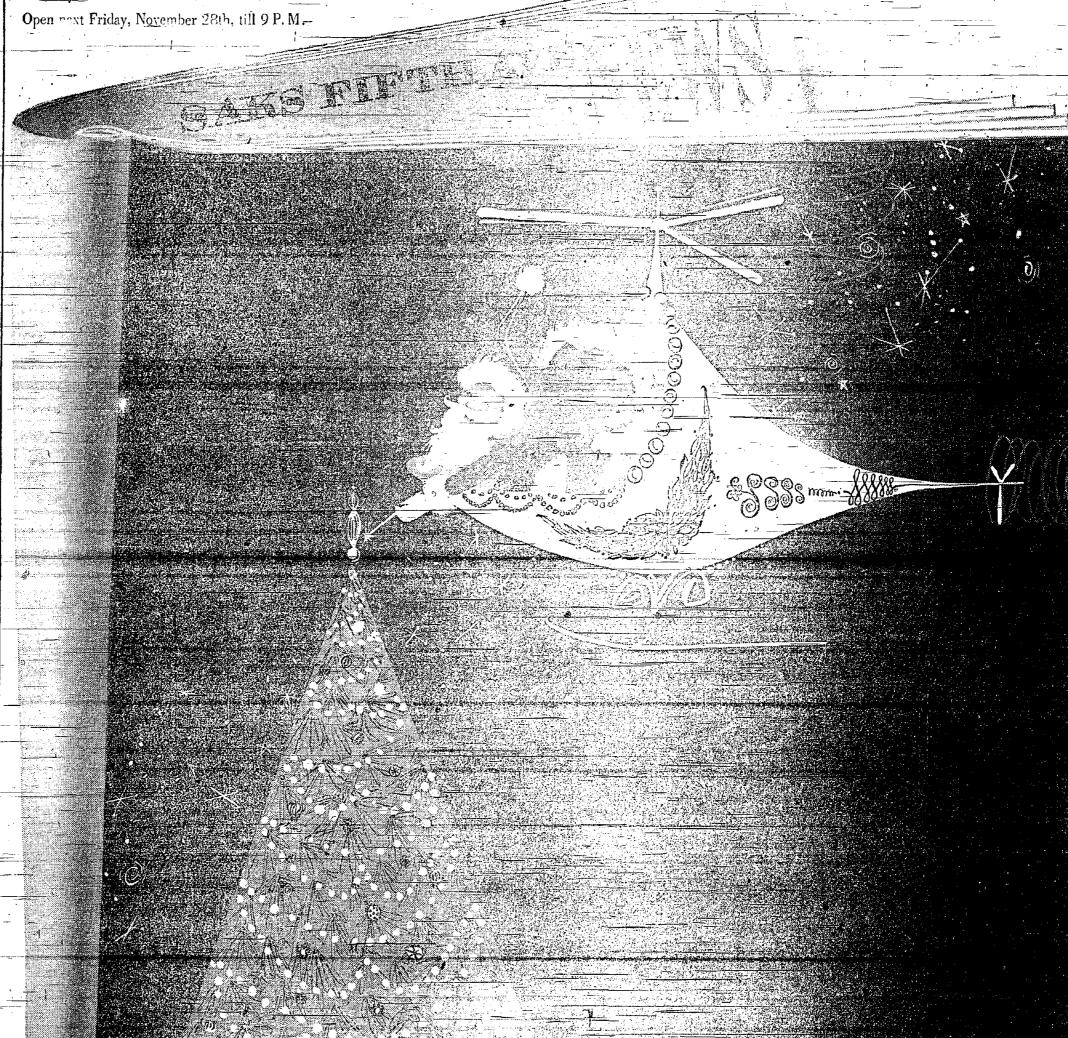
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pened. As a result, the girls en-

the weekly meetings, was held

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Meisel avenue. The parents of the

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Andrews Jr. A-mothers' meeting Mrs. Annes Andrews, huck weav-Sammond of 12 Mapes avenue on Sunday, October 19th at 2:30 p.m.

ernoons at the Recreation House are: Mrs. Graessle, Mrs. Cawley Retry and Mrs. Dorothy Kameen. and Mrs. Kameen on the Mothers' Troop Committee_and Mrs at the Crippled-Children's Home, Pinkava, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Siman, general committee. This was served. troop meets the 1st. 2nd and 4th New Brownie Troop, no number Frank Terlizzi has been purchase

Aard, Francis and Mrs. Charles Myhrberg. This troop meets each berg of 2 South Derby road on Thursday, November 6th at 8 show nad been taped the night plans for the coming year, the before. They continued on to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, lows: mothers' committee, chairwhere they enjoyed a nice lunch, When they returned home Mr. and Mrs. Smith; telephone, Mrs. whose daughter, Re-Russo, general committee, Mrs. beria was a former Scout in Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Hoock and Mrs. and explained what had hap-

jayed another day in New-York, with N.B.C. sending a bus for kitchen. Hostesses for the evethem and admitting them to see ning were Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr. the Perry Como's Thanksgiving Show being taped. This was on Scouts and Brownies and Mrs. Tuesday, the 11th. A new girl welcomed into Troop 744 is Janet welcomed Mrs. Dorothy Kameen New Brownie Troop, no number as yet-Leader, Mrs. S. W. Mrs. Mae Myhrherg, as a new McConkey; co-leader, Mrs. William Finnie, Investiture ceremonies were held on Tuesday, November 11th, when the girls received their pins. This, as are

iture and punch and cookies are meeting either in the lead-House. The evening troops also meet at the-Recreation House and in the school. All the troops meet on Wednesdays.

The guest for the leaders' meet ing was Mrs. Larry Roland, who instructed the group on how to make smail doll cradles from gift toys, for shut-ins with small gifts or placing cards in them. Mrs. Roland-also showed how to make clothespin dolls and other small party favors. For a few moments the leaders at St. James became

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Campbell, Mrs. James Bell and The following leaders from St. Mrs. A. Koldorf were named to James attended an All Day Work Shop at the CYO Center in Jersey Troop 756-Leader, Mrs. Frank City on Sunday, November 16th Sammond; co-leader, Mrs. Lee and worked on various subjects: was held at the home of Mrs. ing; Mrs. Peggy Kanfhold, games berg, girl scout craft Mrs. Lucy

brownie craft. There were 450 leaders' and co-leaders present from this district. A turkey dinner

Troop-853—Leader, Mrs. H. O. Tuesday afternoons at Mrs. Bell's dering of a complete carload for home, 225 Baltusrol avenue, con- a particular item, they are linked week at the Recreation House on Anderson, Susan Anderson, Jane Association, an organization of 35 Wednesday afternoons, from 3:15 Anderson, Susan Anderson, Jane to 4:45. A mothers' meeting was Bell, Janet Brindell, Emma Jo stores which have banded together to 4:45. A mothers' meeting was Brink, Sharon Dederick. Ellen to pool their purchases. York on Thursday, November held at the home of Mrs. Myhr Fink, Janee Handgrove, Linda on arrival there were told the lock Following a discussion on Soul and Linda Mae Smith. There work Frank Terlizzi started and the lock Following a discussion on Soul and Linda Mae Smith. There were told the lock Following a discussion on Soul and Linda Mae Smith. Spal and Linda-McCormack, Mrs. electrical contracting business at Victor Brink and Mrs. Thomas Smith have been named to the year later, his brother, Louis brownies are selling calendars ner in the business ever since. and are preparing a basket of -In 1926 the firm started selling food for a needing person in

busy planning on the gifts they ing Christmas cookies.

Terlizzi Bros. Opens Branch

"Another-well-known-name in for meetings: Mrs. Anita Hatter! field, will open their Millburn sy, folk dancing: Mrs. Mac Myh. stord af 42 Main. street: The store ing year. Committee members eraff; Mrs. Edith Spangler, bas to local residents their well-known

worms," and the "Beavers," with Wednesday at St. James and the co-leader, Mrs. J. W. Ben. of appnances were wednesday at St. James and the co-leader, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, load basis, Where the store's normal volume toos not warrant or the mothers' troop than the co-leader, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, and volume toos not warrant or the mothers' troop than the co-leader, Mrs. This new troop, which meet on the co-leader of the mothers' troop than the co-leader of the co-leader of the mothers' troop than the co-leader of the mothers' troop the co-leader of the co-leader of the mothers' troop the co-leader of the co Kent, Lynn Neidel, Donna Quin, putting his army experience to

mothers' troop committee. The joined him and has been his part-

then a novelty on the market. In 1929 they bought the building they now occupy on Bloomfield avenue in Bloomlield. The Montclair-store

operation today is the planning and installation of modern kite ens, often with the cooperation of the home owner on a do h yourself arry propel of their service department which, according to-Frank Terlizzi, backs up every

Both Terlizzi brothers havesons in the business, and bothhave a son named Frank. Frank's son Vincent is a salesman in the Montclair-office, while Joseph F. known as Juey, is a dispatcher in Bloomfield, Louis has a son Joseph L., known as Jojo who is a Frank L. sells in Bloomfield.

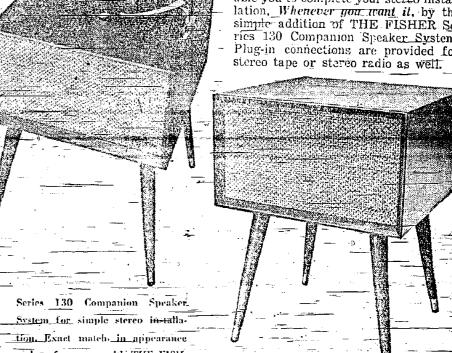
A gala sales event is current ly in progress in all three stores burn. Details will be found in an advertising section elsewhere i

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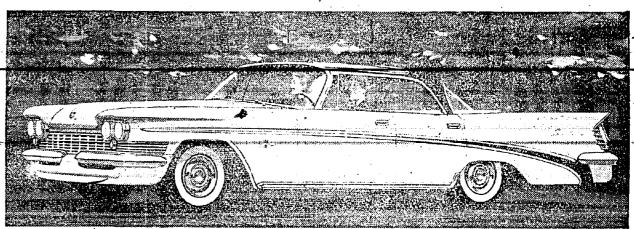
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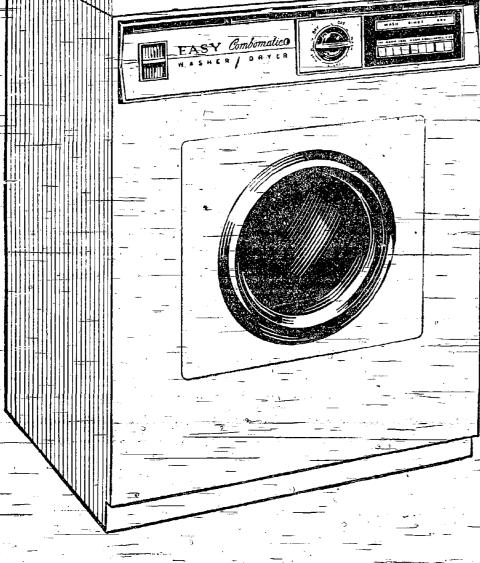
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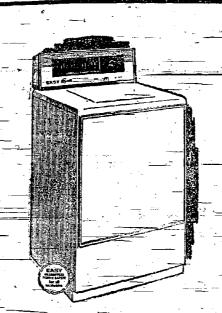
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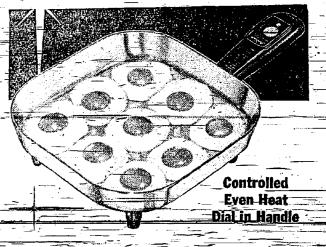
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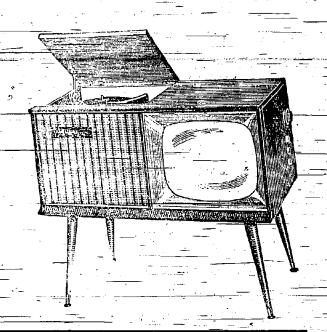
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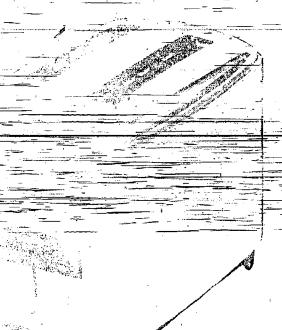
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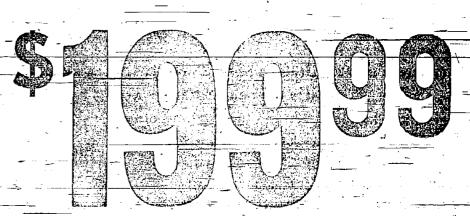
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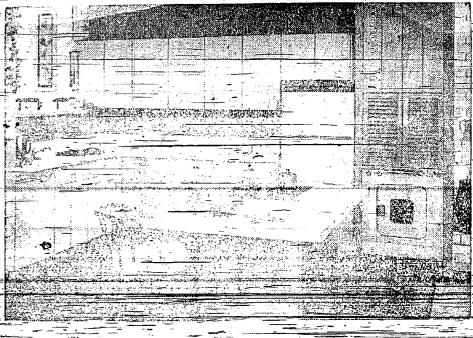




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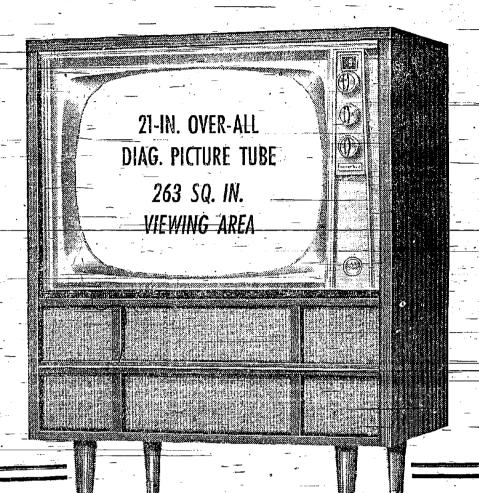
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(Continued from Page 13 is built, there will be need for a clicawolm, Waltaq and Gandinoc≃in the guar course OTHER SHIES

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3. Union County Park property around Gauda neer and Regional footfall field. Further controlizes schools with resultant traffic hazards. Goodman as junior high school, will have to be expanded when present grammar school ciuldren gray up.

4. Kotzen Playground, on South Springfield Avernue behind Walton school. Daniel help Westeld Homes children. Plan is to extend Walton School when and if Mrs. Prince sells farm.

5. Baltusrol Golf Club - like Janeae, too far Irom school population: 6. Union County Park stell beland Woodside

Homes — this really purs school up all, in striada tries in Union - oursilion of whicher there is enough acreage and wouldn't help New Brack Hames. There are many in its argumests gen hith sale of the fence over all these sites. If Spring Cold voice "no" on "ae Smith farm it will be opening a Pan-

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- (Continued from Page 1) gard to the validity of the lead statement made in this last postmester A V Del Verchio minute bulletin does nothing but bring diseased upon your course sed he is speking hits to newspaper. _____ Conduct a contract station of the _____ You could not help but know that arl of the active mem-

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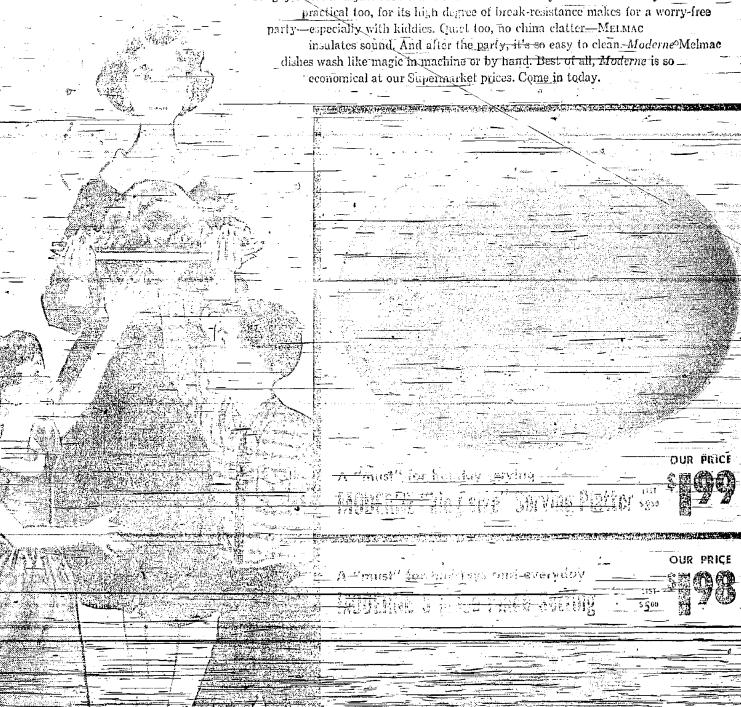
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SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

Regional played their-best game gional in his debut in this_capaof the season last Saturday by city. swamping Linden 42-6.

nal star of the game, it would Turkey Day game against Ran- Rabbi Leonard Zion, Director of Tave to be Chip Skousen, but the way. Springfield goes into the GNFTY. ame was a great team victory. game with a 3-5 record, whereas Skousen scored three times to Rahway is 7-0. However, records. lead the team's scoring...

Engle and Alan Stenfors bolstering game. the line, Linden could not initiate a ground attack. These stalwarts were continually harassing Ed Hoffer, the Lindon quarterback, on his passing aftempts

Those whose efforts in the defensive backfield medit attention were Skousen, Denris Golcher. Herb Etzeld and Ed Reese. All were standards on poos defense and their tacklin was sure and crisp. Skonsen intercepted two passes and returned them for fouchdowns and Golcher also d on an interception Ron Bell, who played a great game in all respects also scored a touchdown on defense by picking up a Linden fumble and carrying-it_27

rands to naydir! Regional speech the first two times they had the ball. Ecese scofed on an cight yard rollout around left end to cap a 29 yard drive and then Skousen broke away for a 72 yard around his right end for a fembles. It was Springfield's longest play from

scrimmage this year. Linden scored in the second period on a pass play from Hoffer to Schultes. The play covered 13 yards and made the score 14-60 Neither team could generate an offense-stier that.

Near the close of the third period Regional lowered the boom on Linden. Skousen intercepted a screen pass on the Linden 40 and streaked eyer for the score. quick succession thereafter, Golcher intercepted a flat pass on the Linden 30 and went down the left sideline for a six-pointer. Then Skousen nemin intercepted a pass, this one on the 30 and carried it across the goal line. Next, Bell picked up a fundio and went 27 yards with it for the last touch-

down of the game. These four touchdowns came within nine plays and without the oflense once having the ball. Bell kicked all six extra points for Re-

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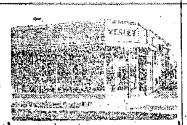
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ust I hader of Sharey Shalom John Layns son of Mr and Mrs hospitalized for 2" weeks and J. Suburban Reform- Congregation, Wilbert Laying of 80 Lyons place, now home. His parents say was recently appointed as Direct is reported recovering special parties the sailer hopes

recommended for the post by the Youth Activities Committee of the New Jersey Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congrega-

Kabbi Dresner will aid in the programs of Youth Activities, In-Saturday the Bulldogs have a stitutes and Conclaves. He will: If one were to pick the individ- day off in preparation for the big also work with the new Jersey ual star of the game, it would Turkey Day game against Rah-Rabbinic Youth Advisors and

If was a man, Jucob Ens. who can be thrown out the window to light TB back in 1997; but it The defense especially was bril twhen these clubs meet. This was a woman, Emily Bissell, who liant. With Dave Lopanik, Don should prove to be a whale of a went ahead and organized the first American Christmas Seals.

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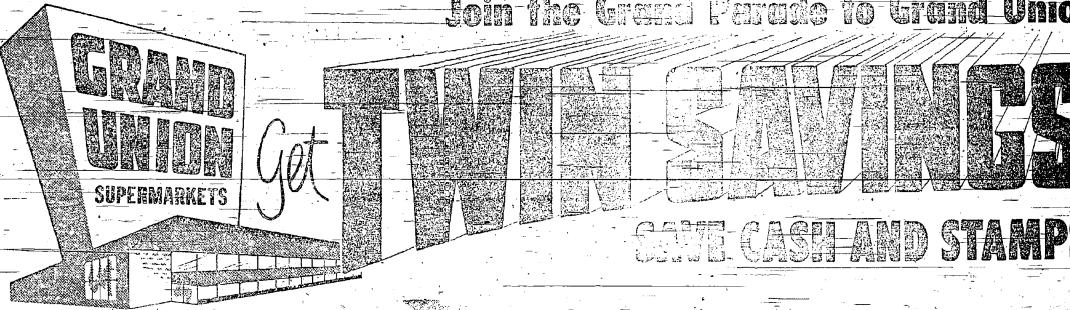
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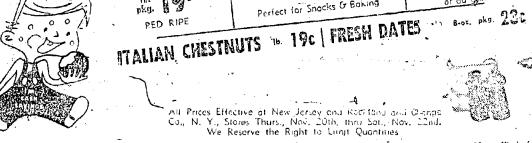
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of the cheerleaders from Spring. This year something new has held, Denny received a trophy been added to the yearbook. One and a navy-hine crew neek sweat page will be set aside for all

The next social on the agenda only \$.25. A large cardboard \$37,000 of new savings were the annual Inanksgiving Day square has been set up In the placed in Crestmont Savings and dance sponsored by the Bookton refeteria for two weeks now and Loan Association during the club. It is here that all Regional anyone who wants to sign his or month of October, it was stated alumni seem to gather to remin- her name may do so.

hest scaring hotball game senior class, a chrysanthemum Thanksgiving issue of the paper season (42-6 over Linden), saie is taking place, this week, will be the best yet. Many Springwas due to the announcement. For \$1.00 von reverve your choice field people work diligently on an ingrease of almost \$100,000 r. 10 go nat. After a short proggod a yell tw, white, or bronze thry, the paper. Seen in the publica- over the receipts of a year ago the cheerleaders and samhermen with orange and blue tions office to the "wee hours" he the cheerleaders and saminemum with orange and once usual stone, receipts. Further, the figure Fund on Tuesday, November 18, companies the figure Fund on Tuesday, November 18, companies the figure Fund on Tuesday, November 18, companies and parabolation month is companied this world is companied. president, authorized the winter- wear these corsages on Thanks | Norman Muller, Al Menkin, and reached this month is equivalent

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crowd was Denny's gal, pert and queens should give the play a THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1958. Page 13

students to sign their names for

The football game south also raise money for the Regional, predicts that the myself. However, not only Spring- to the highest figure reache gone out for tare? Thus are being made by the field people work hard on this

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Cresimont Reports conditions of business on a local and national level during the last Local Savings Up

month, reports Mr. Woolley, show and \$125,000 over the September carlier in the year.

According to Mr. Woolley, the the recession which affected the

ew months. These latest reported Crestmont ligures, showing an even more favorable rate of savings, can be interpreted as an upswing in general business ac-

* Woman's Club

The Springfield Woman's Club held-its annual Dessert Bridge for the benefit of the Community at-Koos Brothers in Rahway.

The 85 ladies who attended th Bridge had a thoroughly enjoyable time, and all who attended agreed that it was a huge success. As an added attraction, Mr. Sidney Meyer the executive director of the Fabric and Drapery department gave a demonstration of curtainand drapery treatment for windows. There were many oh's and ah's as Mr. Meyer unfolded a world of color before our eyes. Not only did he show draperies and curtains but he also showed the earpeting, upholstery materials and accessories which complimented the draperies and curtains.

After the demonstration some of the ladies browsed-through the store-while others played cards. The table prizes of attractive jewelry were donated by Koos Brothers.

The Pre-Teen Dance for the sev enth graders was held on Friday. November 14, at the Florence Gaudineer School. The next dance will be a combination dance and will be held on December 12.

"Venezuela" came to life for the mementos which Mrs. Konrad lations Department last Thursday evening when Mrs. William Konrad shared in words and pictures her recent stay in this Latin American country.

On display were some of the momentos which Mrs. Konrad brought back from Venezuela, and records of Venezuelian music provided-an appropriate background while members and guests enjoyed refreshments. These too, were in keeping with the theme consisting of fresh pineapple snacks and fruit sundaes served in coconut dishes which Mrs. Konrad had obtained in Venezuela.

The most forceful impression gleaned from Mrs. Konrad's presentation was that Venezuela is a land of extreme contrasts un believable poverty to overwhelm. ing richness and the beautiful colored pictures taken by Mr. Konrad illustrated this graphically. All in all, those present agreed

that it was a most enlightening as well as entertaining evening.

Union Man Has Time Study Week

Alex Blackman of 4 Briar Hill-Circle, Springfield is one of 22 officials of the International Union of Electrical Workers from twelve states across the ntry—and Ganada attending this week-a-special-Time Study School at Rutgers University here. The special school includes lectures and demonstrations by Bert-Gottlieb, industrial engineer of the AFL-CIO Research Department; David-Lasser and Charles Kimble of the IUE Research-Department; Ben Segal of the IUE Education Department; and Fred Simons, time study and wage incentive field representative of the

Two TB Cases In **Springfield**

Tuberculosis cases for 1958 in Union County may show an increase over the total number of cases reported in 1957 if the present rate of occurrence keeps up until the end of the year, according to a statement today by the Springfield; Township Tax Cot

culosis have been reported in the first ten months of 1958. While 208 cases were reported to health officials during all of 1957. These fingures include active and inactive cases and re-admissions. In the past 10 months of 1958 the total number of tuberculosis

cases reported in Springfield was two, the same as the number reported during the entire 12 months of 1957.

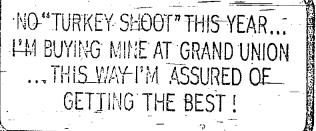
Manufacturer Honors Jayson

An award has been presented to Jayson Soft Water Company, Maplewood, New Jersey, honoring the firm as a national leader in the soft water industry.

It received special recognition as one of the top 64 water softener companies in the United States at the recent national convention of The Lindsay Company, largest manfaceturer of automatic home water softeners. The awards were made to Lindsay Dealer companies on the basis of 1958 sales

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(Continued from Page 1) in selling high quality produce at reasonable prices.

the James Caldwell School. When Springfield offered no with our age, we naturally have an eye for economy more than three years of High School, they looked further taxpayers, we think it would be an economical move to us for more education. Two of the family turned to farming; the idle land on the Walton site. It is more centrally lotwo to teaching, commuting by trolley car to Montclair, cated, nearer the continuing developments and large enough Upon graduation, they took up their work in the Jersey to make an interesting school community. Schools. After 14 years of service in New Jersey and New York City, one retired to the farm to try her green thumb, the development of Baltusrol and Princes Farm seems im-The other, after serving as teacher, then as principal of a practical in this day of rapid change. Both the above men-Ventuer school, married and moved to Chicago where she tioned tracts are large enough to make demands upon the continued her work at Chicago University.

Thanks to the high standards of education and the tireless efforts of Edward V. Walton, the fifth member of the family after three years of High School, passed the Annapolis examinations. He served his country through two world wars and retired a Vice Admiral.

ing? One helped to manage the farm, cared for her aging fit the few but for which all will pay and pay and pay. parents and kept the home fires burning. The other, (now the "old man" who has no intention of retiring) married, and built a house on the northwest end of the farm. Here his six children were born. He supported his family, ran the farm, and found time to serve on the Board of Education. When his youngest was ten, his wife after a long illness, died, leaving him financially exhausted with six children to support and guide to maturity. How did he-make out? His two daughters are college graduates now teaching in a neighboring school. His four sons enlisted in the Navy. At the end of World War II, one was a graduate of California Tech. He entered the business field. The other three returned home to take up their work and establish homes for their famililes. Of these, one is now Branch Manager of the their tamines. Of these, one is now branch handed in the fact to the fourth of the fact of tather's indispensable assistant in planting and cultivating the farm, while his wife is the tireless assistant in the seiling of the produce.

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similar deals, farming stops when school opens. Parents complain about fertilizers or rough insecticides—not to the Board of Education, but to the Board of Health, which is not responsible for the other Board's promises.

As taxpayers, the Smiths object to taking more land Are the Smiths against education, or unprogressive in out of the retables while the town owns so much idle land around the Walton School. There must be on that site as much unproductive land as there is in the whole Smith larm. No tax is obtained from that land so that all the tax hoals, the old town hall, at the end payers share the extra load. The Smith's have been paying

> Reeping that expensive untaxable land in reserve for contractor for a centrally located school within the development. Had that been done on the Flemer tract, what a difference it would have made in the life of the Woodside

As taxpayers the Smiths ask all voters to alert themselves on the situation. We don't want to be literally sold What of the two who followed their interest in farm-down the river on a million dollar project which will bene-

> We urge every taxpayer to exercise his Constitutional right on December 9th. We do not believe the taxpayers of Springfield would penalize an old family to acquire more valuable land when their costly investment in the Walton acres, six blocks away, has given them such scant returns.

> If the voters are interested in obtaining more information we hope they will call at the farm and ask for it. Our busy season is over the harvest is in, the fall plowing is done. We welcome visitors, not with hard cider, but with

The Smith Family 384 and 418 Milltown Road

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in this area at the home of Mrs. I judge in Newark, past president of formation call Mrs. Louis Lam-

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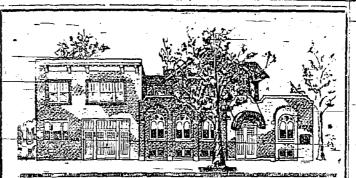
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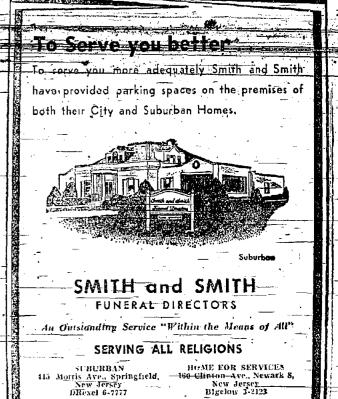


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(Continued from Page 1) gym-will be used for league playeach Saturday afternoon, with the older boys using the same gym on weekday nights-for league

The Florence Gaudineer School gym is now open on weekday evenings for informal basketball, but it is hoped to organize an active league, all dependent on the interest of the youth of the town-

Any Dad who is interested in coaching a team in the Small-Fry or Youth Basketball League js requested to attend a meeting at 59 Mountain Avenue on Saturday morning, November 22 with the meeting scheduled to

start at 10:30 A.M. Receation Director Ed Ruby announced today that the Springfield Recreation will sponsor an adult square dance on Saturday evening, November 29th at the Florence Gaudineer School. The dance is open to adults (only) and s_free of charge. A professional caller has been secured and from all indications it should be a popuar program.

Last year, 663 cases of luber culosis were reported and re-corded for the first time in Es sex County. 462 of these cases were in their active state when the clisease can be spread from person to person. Another 184 relapse under certain conditions.

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Lions-Club of Springfield on Fri. its kindergarten classes next Springfield Municipal League, gue, playing at the Springfield Springfield Market had their first Alleys on Nov. 14th, Harry Webbs 14 speaker was Ben Newswanger Kundergarten children for the pub state texture to one game texture to one game texture to the first section. 16 14 speaker was Ben Newswanger,

Additional schools will be required due to the fact that the children population is growing rapidly. The present facilities provide 65 school rooms in the.

> 1954-1955 - 1,323 children 1,377 children 1955-1956 1,601 children

dren population growth:

1,895 children It is anticipated that the enroll-School Room Needs ment for 1959-1960-will be between 2,200 and 2,300. He further brought nent_for.1959-1960-will be between ut the fact that the St. James At the regular meeting of the Parochial School is eliminating Springfield Municipal League,

Superintendent of Schools of He also stated that the present Thorists Bunnell Bros. took three from Drakes Fuel Service and tied Newswanger's talk were as fol- lie facilities are completely inad- for second spot with Springfield equate. The school board is already planning part-time sessions in September 1959. The immedi- Casternovia Bros. ate point of attention is in the Chisholm School area.

four elementary schools. Accord 90,000 Americans this year. The who had high singe games were ing to Mr. Newswanger the fol- TB associations fight spread of Heimbuch 224, B.-Bunnell-Jr. 221, lowing is a table of school chil- the disease through education, case finding, research, and rehab-Harker 212, Field 212 and Bran-litation. The Essex County Tu-ning 210. berculosis League is the voluntary association in this county.

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with 238-610, closely followed by Tuberculosis will strike about Stan Burgett with 232-609. Others

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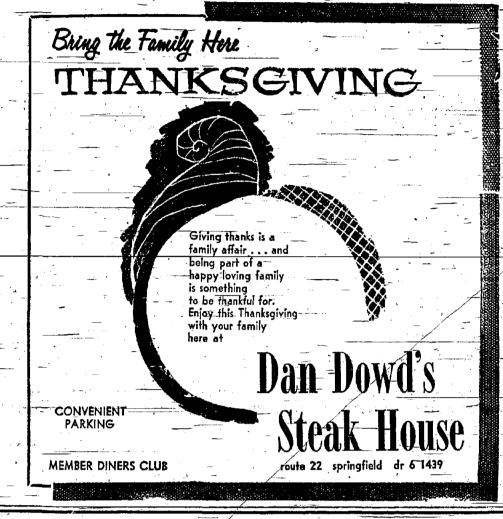
I. Seroff's team was the only one to take a three game sweep, but it still left J. Sarokin's team four games to the good in the Temple Beth Ahm's bowling 19 -,13 League High series for the day

14 berg 540; S. Atkins 535; L. Lichter 533 The following had high games for the day, with S. Faber leading the way with a 231; M. Meyer 212; M. Zucker 212; S. A kins 210; M. Brumer 200.



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Jimmy Creed. The Den Chief rope, an award different from the rest in the effect_that_it_can_only_be_received by a Boy Scout, was given to

A trip has been planned for Nov. 29th to the Warner Bros. Theatre in New York and then to the Museum of Natural History. This is to be a family affair and is sure to be interesting and educational.

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two cans of food in a basket. These baskets will each be topped off with a turkey, donated by the pack. Miss Gaudineer, head nurse of the Township schools, will dispose of these baskets as she best

sees fit. A foul shot basketball throw contest added to the sport-of-theevening. It was played off in three groups according to age. The winners, and our future basketball players were; 8 yr. olds-Leonard Burstein; 9 yr. olds - Barry Kurtz; 10-yr. olds-Jeff Glen.

After the boys played, the dads were called down on the floor to try their skills at the same game. Den Chief Robert Ries asked to be allowed to compete with the men, claiming he could beat them all. After several playoffs the winner turned out to be Robert Ries. Competition was keen, but it was fun-for-all.



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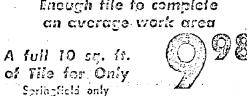
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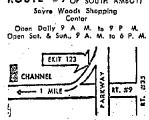
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