Seven Enter Race For School Board

Springfield can expect a spirited campaign for the three seats up for election on the Board of Education as a result of seven candidates throwing their hats in the ring

Seven candidates had filed their nominating petitions with board secretary A. B. Anderson by the deadline Friday afternoon. They met in the Board's office at the Caldwell school Friday night to draw for positions on the Feb. 10 ballet.

The candidates, listed in the order their names will appear on the Lee Sarokin, 15 Christy Lane; Werner W. Penard, 39 Lyon Pl.; Rupert H. Humer, 11 Dayton Ct. Robert H. Multhaup, 25 Lyon Pl.; Domenic La Motta, 113 Irwin St., and Aldred W. Rogers, 126 Field-

pleting his first three-year term, is-the only incumbent seeking reelection. Mrs. A. Russell Hillier They are finishing their second more of the cost.

law five years.

Netherlands, was educated at the ing the sewer deal fails to pa Merchant Marine Academy in at second hearing. Amsterdam and at Rutgers University, Newark, where he studied accounting. He is cost comptroller mitteeman Albert G. Binder in for the Holland-American Line in he Hoboken office.

Mr. Humer, who has a degree of Shunpike road. in electrical engineering from New Springfield has assuredly no

voting machines, are Milton H Kappstatter of 39 Glen View Dr.; Dems Repeal Harden Sarokin-15-Ghristy-Lane: Dems Repeal Sewer Act

The Democratic-controlled Township Committee took Mr. Kappstatter, who is com the expected action Friday night at a special meeting to repeal the \$130,000 Shunpike storm sewer ordinance.

But lone Reepublican Eugene F. Donnelly took unexof 22 Park Lane, board president, pected action when he voted along with the Democrats. When and Alan R. Cunningham, 58 the ordinance was adopted in October, Donnelly voted for if. Spring Brook Rd., announced Dec. At that time, present Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies led a fight

Action For

New School

Tuesday night.

Forty-Springfield-residents

Since then the sewer has spent Mr. Sarokin, a graduate of Dart- more time in court than on engimouth College, Hanover, N.H. neer's drawing boards. The latest Citizens Plan and Harvard Law School, Cam- decision from Superior Court bridge, Mass., has offices in New Judge Walter L. Hetfield was ark where he has been practicing handed down Tuesday morning when he agreed to hear more Mr. Penard, a native of the the case if the ordinance revok

- With four votes against the sewer now and only ailing comfavor of the sewer, it looks as i Judge Hetfield has heard the last



17. they would not be candidates. against the sewer claiming that Jeffroe Estates should bear SWEARING-IN CEREMONY - Eleonore Flammer (right). New Mayor Vincent L. Worthington, Springfield Township Clerk Bonadies looks on Ceremony took place on (right) swears into office new township organization day at town-hall on January committeemen, Dan Lucy (left) and Howard (Ed. Stiso photo.)

Text Of Mayor Bonadies New Year's Day Address

took on the difficult task of paving the way for a new elementary school in town major considerations of adminis nity. trative organization for 1959, I "Call it, if you will, a people

"And now we turn, to the upon the people of this commu-

in electrical engineering from New Springfield has assuredly not York-University, is division planheard the last of the sewer, ning supervisor in the Brooklyn though It is believed that Jeffroe division of the New York Bell Estates still intends to develop cation to form a "Citizen's the very beginning here in these people of Springfield, and I be
The group met at the invideem it fully appropriate and funy government, or, simply bility, as well as that of my colleagues here, that we will not damentally essential that from responsible to the digress from the principle nor colline and the last of the sewer, that we will not damentally essential that from responsible to the principle nor compromise with it. Telephone Co. He has been active the Baltusrol tract of land into Advisory Committee" to find chambers, our thoughts, our pre- lieve you will have summed up in-community affairs and is serv. homes and will still want to dump a solution to Springfield's dictions and our every actions on our dedication on this governing this governing body, be centered body.

Keynote Is Save

Mayor Pledges Economy As **Democrats Take Up Reins**

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies set himself some tough goals in his "State of the Union" address New Year's Day at the township's organization meeting.

Undoubtedly, the toughest will be to "hold the line on spiraling taxes in Springfield." He pointed out that the town is in for some big expenses in the near future, notably a new school, new fire engin; loss of a planned \$90,000 because of tax re-evaluation, and loss of \$83,000 in State and Federal aid to Regional High School.

ithout any government.

nominations for chairman of

To no one's surprise, Vin-

and for the first time in his-

narks was solemn and significan

late it. The hour long p ings saw little applause or laugh

The tone for the occasion w set by the Mayor's speech. -(Continued on Page 9)

Jury Duty Calls

wick-Circle; Arthur J. Menzie, 15

Mrs. Skousen Returns

To The Library Board

jurors_during this week.

Thus, he devoted a majority of his speech to plans for curbingpending, if not actually cutting

Swear In New In this respect, he is leaning Officials In heavily on new committeeman

and banker Daniel M. Lucy, Lucy is heading up the financial depart Solemn Rite ment of the new government and will work closely with the Mayor on all the economy moves out-For one minute on New

Throughout Mayor Bonadies pro Year's Day, Springfield was gram-as outlined New Year's Day there is an emphasis on new ways of handling budget problems. The 100**n, Town**ship Clerk. Ele-Mayor proposes:

nore H. Worthington rapped 1. Budget requests be submitted the gavel and asked for earlier than customary to enable study of all functions to elimina any that may not be necessary 2. Classify responsibilities and cent J. Bonadies was quickly salaries of all municipal employelevated to the Mayoralty

> 3. Reapportion insurance so that town's rating will be better, home 4. Map industrial expansion to elp homeowners with tax bill. 5. A modified capital budget so (Continued on Page 10)

narks was solemn and significant of a little and the audience seemed to appre-Divestars **Under Moran**

Local Residents Launching an expanded attack Seven Springfield residents have been called for service as petit on behalf of a whole new group of physically underprivileged per sons in this community and They are: Alfred Bosco, 17 throughout the country the "grae-Brook St.; Mrs. Wilma M. Brenn, 93-Baltusrof-Way; Howard S. Car- er victories" March of Dimes roll, 63 Warwick-Circle; Thomas is underway in Springfield. J. W. Chapman, 91 Denham Rd.: Leo Moran, campaign director,

Harvey J. Conley 94 Shunpike Rd.; announced today.

Miss W. Audrey Heineken, 76 War-The appeal will continue throughout the month with the traditional Mothers' March climaxing the 1959 campaign, the local

"In 1959," he said, "the March of Dimes must meet the big chal-

who need assistance will contin (Continued on Page 5

Flammer Is Pres. Of Brd. of Health

Township Committeeman Howard A. Flammer was elected president when the Board of Health organized at noon New Year's Day in the Municipal Building. -Committeeman Flammer suc was defeated in November in his bid for re-election to-Township Committee, members of which serve also as the health board.

In addition to Commissioner bers are Committeeman Daniel M. Lucy and Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson of 192 Militown Rd. Dr. Josephson, appointed physician member by the Township Committee at its organization meeting. succeeds Dr. Arnold N. Constadt. Mrs. Electore Worthington, township clerk, was reappointed secretary for one year, Others re-

The board set the third Wednes-

for one year: and Arthur L. Mar-

New And Old Faces Join Springfield's Official Family



Francis. J. Keane of 33 Henshaw .



Mrs. Ruth Hillard

local wars. He is returning to an bridge Lane was appointed to the



Mrs. Harry Hillard of 15 Arch. Earl L. Lawit of 8 Essex Road. Elmer E. Ardrew of 21 Cottler Frank A. Burri-was picked for was appointed to a three-year term Avenue was given a one year term on the Board of Adjustment. He on the assessment commission. He and his family have Clerk He runs the Genovese In Mrs. Loren E. Skousen of 72 pling—polio, arthritis and birth lived in town for eight years at surance Agency in Newark. He Wentz Avenue was reappointed to defects. Just as the Missional Foundation and the Commission of the State of the Commission of the Commissi







Michael A. Genovese of 72 Brian was appointed to a three-year term Avenue was given a one year term the Springfield Board of Adjust Hills-Circle was appointed Court local wars, He is returning to an old stompling ground with this appointment to the Planning Roard. He has been chairman of that body, as well as a member of the Township Committee and police commissioner. He is employed by the J. K. Smit Co. He and his wife; Democratic County Committee and an Oddfellow, He and an Oddfellow, He and his wife; Donald G. Laskey, Tom in the Marires, and Sue living at home.

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Benedict A. Harter

Benedict A. Harter of 514 Meisel



Edward J. Ryder

Edward J. Ryder was named South Springfield Avenue was Washington Avenue was re-ap- Avenue has become the township's chairman of the assessment com-16, and Joan, 14,



Edward Cardinal, who organized



Edward Olesky

Edward Olesky of 57 Garden the Springfield Shade Tree Com Oval received the nod for an open mission three years ago, was red one year appointment to the as votes of being elected to the named chairman for a three year sessment commission. He is the Springfield Township Committee period. Cardinal, who lives at 248 office manager and production co. He was Francis Keane's running supply certier at 272 Militows Pajama Company in Orange. He mate in 1955 and 1956, An attorney tion, and president of the Spring trustees. He was also a former ber of the New Jersey State, Esser field Democratic Club. He also police reserve officer. At present Courty and District of Columbia was the city chairman of the le is an Explorer Advisor of the Bar-Associations. He is a member Democratic County Committee, local Boy Scouts. He and wife, of the Incal Bonal Brith, He and He and his wife, Lillian, have Ann, have three children, Steven his wife, Sue, have two children 9, Lisa 6, and Jonathan 3.



Irwin Weinberg

Avenue twice came within a few



Dr. Benjamin Josephson of 201

named to be Physician Member of the Springfield Board of Health.

Mrs. Theresa Doherty Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty of 34

pointed to a flye year term on the new treasurer. The former bank mission for one year term. The Recreation Commission. She has official is now retired and able Bell Telephone Laboratory emof the Springfield Board of Health.

He is a pediatrician who graduated board since 1946. She is a former from the University of North president of the Springfield Girl who were available only at night.

Served Springfield's recreation to devote time during the day to ployee at Murray Hill lives at 170 ward his new post. In the past, treasurers have usually been men who were available only at night. Read. He is a former V. F. W. helped organize the Sharey who practices in Newark, he now from the University of North president of the Springfield Girl who were available only at night consecutive years as chairman of appointed were Dr. Robert S. Milcommander, president of the Shalom Reform Congregation and holds the important post of Carolina and New York Medical Scout Council and Parent-Teach. Harter retired from the Federal the commission prior to his reap ligan of Summit as health officer North Jersey Landscape Associa. was a member of the board of Township Attorney. He is a mem- College. Among his local activit. ers Association, and now belongs Trust Co. of Newark three years pointment by the Democrats. He les are membership in the Rotary to the Springfield Woman's Club, ago after a career that saw him is a past president of the Colfax shall, plumbing inspector and san-Club and B'nai Brith. He and his She and her late husband, a for- loan associations. He is a Past secretary of the Springfield Re-Club and B'nai Brith. He and his mer member of the Springfield Exalted Ruler of the South Orange publican Club He and his wife, wife, Irma, have three daughters; Board of Education, have three Lodge of Elks. He and his wife Helen, have two children: Julie

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Eleonore H. Worthington TOWNSHIP ENGINEER-Alfred H. Swenson ASSESSMENT COMMISSION—(1 year term) Edward J. Ryder; chair

man; Edward Olesky* and Elmer E. Andrews* BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (3 yr. terms)—Earl Lawit*, Frank Bucci* RECREATION COMMISSION-Eugene F. Donnelly, chairman and

Mrs. Thomas Doherty (5 year term) LIBRARY BOARD TRUSTEES (5 year term) Mrs. Helen Skousen SHADE TREE COMMISSION-Edward Cardinal (5 year term) PLANNING BOARD (6 year term) Francis J. Keane* OCAL-ASSISTANCE-BOARD (2 year term)—Mrs_Ruth Hillard* 1959 WORKING COMMITTEES

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE - Law, Welfare, Local Assistance Board, Township Real Estate, Director of Township offices and personnel, Board of Assessment, Board of Tax Assessors-Daniel M. Lucy, Chairman; Howard A. Flammer, Vincent J. Bonadies. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS Engineering Department Road Construction and Maintenance, Sidewalk Construction and Maintenance, Sewers, Drainage, Public Utilities, Building De-partment—Howard A. Flammer, Chairman; Albert G. Binder,

Vincent J. Bonadies. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY-Police Department, Fire De partment, Civil Defense and Disaster Control-Vincent J. Bona dies, Chairman; Daniel M. Lucy, Eugene F. Donnelly.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS-Building and Grounds, Shade Tree Commission, Recreation Commission—Eugene F. Donnelly, Chairman; Daniel M. Lucy, Howard A. Flam

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS—Sanitation Department Tash & refuse), Plumbing & Sanitary Inspection, Animal Weifare—Albert G. Binder Chairman; Daniel M. Lucy, Howard A. Flam

REGULAR MEETING NIGHTS + 2nd and 4th Wednesday each BOARD OF HEALTH

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SECRETARY-Eleonore H. Worthington

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Teachers Association will sponsor. under its Parent-Education program, a study group series of

three meetings on Child Develop Dr. Lawrence, Kesner will les the firs<u>t me</u>eting, which will be on the 'Psychological Development of the Child, on Monday evening, January 19th at 8:15 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm School auditorium. Dr. Kesner is the Psycho logist of the Plainfield School

Letters to Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. PRAISES SUN

As a subscrib paper for almost 5 years may I extend a bouquet for your effort in keeping the Springfield Sun the well informed and styled pape that it is. Being in the business see many small town papers yours from that view as well a typographical presentation and sharpness of production is better than most.

Continued good wishes in you efforts and also your editorial comments which I read with great interest especially some of the own problems and politics that have been at issue in 1958.

Frank M. Gilbert 8 Linden Street Newark, N. J.

HELPS SCRAP DRIVE

On behalf of the Post and myself we would like to thank you for the support you have given us this past year. You and your paper gave us coverage on all our activities and only through the paper can we let the people of Springfield know what we do for The Community, State, and Nation,

All our money we make on the scrap drives go toward helping Springfield and we can't thank you enough for the notices each month to help make the first Sunday of onth our Scrap drive Sunday.

Donald C. Schweidt

Adjutant American Legion Post 228

OBITUARIES

Christian L. Rixmann Christian L. Rixmann of 3 Troy died at home Tuesday, Dec.

30, of a heart-ailment. He was 63: Mr. Rixmann-was a retired regional supervisor of automotive equipment for the Sun Oil Co. He ad been an employe of the firm tor 23 years.

For many years Mr. Rixmann erved as a director of the N. J. Motor Truck Association-and continued his activities on behalf of the organization's projects even after his retirement from Sun Oil Co. Born in New York, he had lived

n Short Hills before moving to Spring ield two years ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs-Leor Graham Rixmann; a daughter, Mrs. F. Norton Smithe of New York, and two-grandchildren. Services were held at Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home

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Air Patrol Shows Off In Sun Window

For the next three weeks begining Jan. 10, the Springfield quadron, Civil Air Patrol -will eature in the Springfield Sun's vindow a three divisional display showing the types of activities carried on by the Civil Air Patrol. In these displays done by Warrant Officer Lillian Lindeman, Informations Services Officer; CAP, Land Rescue Operations, a private airport and a display of all types

of aircraft will be reatured. CAP is an official auxiliary of all members are volunteers, all the association one year ago dedicated to Aviation Education. Savings maintained at a steady, We are in the Air Age and our youth as well as our adults need to know and understand the importance of Air Power in our

world today.

Springfield Squadron invites all adults 18 or over_and young people, age 14 to 18 to visit their headquarters on Wednesday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School to hear more about joining this dedicated

Del Vecchio Says **Xmas Mail On Time**

Del Vecchio has expressed his appreciation of the "splendid coop. 175 Morris Avenue in Springfield. eration" by postal employes and the public in easing the burden of handling the 1958 Christmas

He says that "Operation-Christmas" ran smoothly, without any congestion or backlog, through joint efforts of postal patrons, employes and supervisors. Public response to the "mail

early" campaign, especially in the early part of the Christmas-rush, helped, he said, in leveling off the incoming-mail for dispatch. For this reason, threre was no ongestion on any one particular

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day, especially during the period, he explained.

Mr. Del Vecchio praised the Su informing the public about post office operations-during the ush and enlisting help to expedite the holiday mailing.

Crestmont Gains \$31/2 Million In Yr

Assets of Crestmont Savings and Loan-Association_totalled_\$25,502. Farm Mechanics and Home Gard-217.27 at the close of business, December 31 as reported in the 32nd semi-annual statement, according to Loren F. Gardiner, president. This is an increase of the United States Air Force and \$3,581,315.02 over assets held by

> high rie throughout the year, account for this substantial increase. The statement shows \$21,053, 937,98 invested by Crestmont in home financing loans in the area. The reserve and undivided profits account, meeting all necessary requirements and the largest in

1.139.590.07. In the six months period covered hy the statement, the association earned \$450.386.44 from which it paid its members a dividend at he annual rate of 314%. This was the 32nd consecutive semi-annual dividend paid by Crestmont.

Tome Gardening Is other equipment relative to farm

The agriculture department o he Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh-School, Spring feld, is start will be announced at a later date. ing its Spring series of adult courses on Tuesday, January 13. Again, this year two courses will

The farm mechanics course is for farmeratand home gardeners who are interested in repairing

pe offered to the adult groups

building or rebuilding their equip ment. Both acetylene and electric

soldering facilities are available ery shops in New York and Holly-as well as woodworking tools and wood.

Crestmont has two offices; one Springfield Postmaster Abel V. is located at 1888 Springfield Avenue in Maplewood, the other of

The course will be held in the agriculture building starting Tues-Adult Ed. Course

day, January 18, at 7 p. m. . Information regarding the gardening course and its starting date. All persons interested in either of these courses should contact Mr. Peter Danilo, Agriculture Department, Jonathan Dayton-Regional High School, Springfield.

Cary Grant, the film star once operated men's haberdash

tween 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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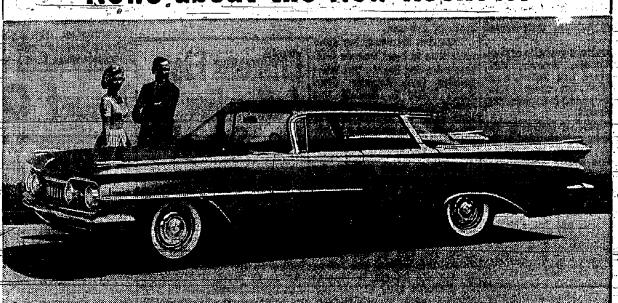


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St. Stephen's Parish Meets Mon.

parish meeting of St. Stephen's Church-will be held on Monday evening, January 12th. The buffet supper will be served at 6:30. The supper is sponsored by the Evening Group of the Parish Auxiliary. There will be no charge

. The business meeting will begin at 7:15 p. m. with the voting for parish officers and representatives and the consideration of the Vestry Resolution to increase the number of vestrymen. There will be brief organization reports and the rector's report. During, this business meeting there will be a movie for the children. There will also be child care in the rectory for younger children. A Vestry Resolution recommends that the Vestry be enlarged by adding two new vestrymen. The nominating committee has nominated, for warden, David H. Brown; for vesrymen: Julius G. Thiele and Andrew J. Turner; for degelates to diocesan convention: Hobart L. Benedict, Victor Bracht and Edna Lord; for alternate delegates: Irving F. Lievingston, Ralston Young and Ethel Ward, Further nomination may be made from the floor at the meeting.

There will be a meeting of the three brothers and a sister.

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Woman's Gulld Tuesday. At 9:30 a. m: a celebration of the Holy Communion by the rector. A work ession will follow. There is a large quota of dressings for the American Cancer Society for this period. An appeal is being made or sheets for this purpose. There will be a box luncheon at 12:30. cstess for the day is Mrs. John Drobnyk. The business meeting will be at 1:30 p. m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vestry will be held at 8:15 m, in the upper room. On Wednesday at 4 p. m. there will be a rehearsal of the Boys Choir in the parish house. The Senior Choir will meet on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Warren Conner, organist and choirmaster.

Head of Regional English Dept. Dies

Miss M. Claire Keny, 38, of Phillipsburg, head of the English department at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, died last Monday in Easton, Pa., Hospital. She was taken there Sunday.

Miss Kelly, a graduate of State College, Trenton, taught in Jonaadviser to the Student Council and the 7th District Presidents' Fed- by the State Board of Education. had been yearbook adviser. She maintained an apartment at 8E held at the Fortnightly Club of Iadfield Avenue, Union. Survivors include her mother

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Woman's Club News

The holidays are over and once Springfield Woman's Club. We

rarin' to go. We are very happy to-say that the Apparel-Club which was spon- tricts this year. sored by our club-sold 268 plane The following is a list of the Des cember winners of the Apparel Club: Mrs. R. Ruban, Union; Dolores Rummel, Kenelworth; Mrs. F. Oels, Mountainside; Betty Couch, Springfield. The winners for January are: Miss L. Bev ington, Mrs. Mentzer, Miss J Miss Levsen and Mrs

Coade, all of Springfield. Mrs. W. Lewadowski and her committee are progressing rapidly with their plans for the raffle be held by the Springfield Woman's Club.

Our president, Mrs. Edward J Schubert, is planning to attend Council meeting to be Summit on Monday, January 12, at 10 a. m. District chairmen will this meeting is to make plans for the 7th District Spring Conference to be held April 13.

The Drama Department will have a meeting Monday; January 2, at the home of Mrs. L. Field, 102 Salter St. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. L. Schneider. Tuesday, January 13, will be the date for the meeting of the American Home Department at the home of Mrs. E. Murdock, 83 Colfax road. The subject of the evening will be Ceramics—Candle law designed to encourage re-Holders and Cookie Exchange.

Fight To Keep \$ Due High School

ore its down to business for from losing the money local Dem- ufacturers of refractory metal pro- to \$15,673,000 an increase of over the various departments of the ocrats have been worrying about. hope that all of you have had a declared that he will introduce changes in accordance with its ac biles; personal loans, home imvery wonderful holiday and are legislation to offset the possible loss of \$255,242 in state school aid cation program. to seven regional high school dis-

> The regional school boards mus olving the law which governs state aid to regional districts. Union County's district, com-

prising Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield, would have to replace \$86,543 in state money under the ruling.

Sen. Crane said he has asked Mr. Furman to review his deci-sion in the light of the fact that had their 1959-60 budgets certified

task of possibly reopening the budget for consideration with all also be present. The purpose of the inherent public misunder standing and misconception. "Please give this earnest plea for a new ruling on your part high priority for we shall be dealing

with the budget appropriations

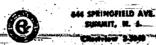
left this group with the formidable

affecting the allocations in the Legislature very shortly." The Furman ruling centers-on the formula which determines how much the regional district contributes as its fair share of the school budget. The state contributes the remainder under a 1956 gional school districting.

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Federal-Home-Loan-Bank-Stock \$440,000.00 As required by statute, Crestment has invested in the Federal Home Loan. Bank of New York, the central bank. serving saving institutions in this area, This stock also produces income for the association.

Loans-to-Members.....\$21,653,937.98 The principal business of Crestment is in investing its-members' savings in home mortgage loans to assist friends and neighbors in acquiring free ownership of and in improving their property. Also included are loans

Office Buildings and Equipment \$385,612.36

ings, equipment and adjacent parking areas for the convenience of members when conducting business at Creek

made on members passbooks.

Total Assets\$25,502.217.27

LIABILITIES

Members'-Savings\$23,507,075:64 This figure represents the total sav-ings of members of Crestmont together with accumulated dividends. These-funds, invested in various ways as listed under-Assets, produce divi-dends which are currently being paid at the rate of 31/4% per annum. In addition, the safety of savings is assured; each caver's funds are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Gorporation.

Federal Home Loan
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Loans-in Process Amounts the association is holding on mortgaged homes which will be paid to borrowing members upon finishing construction of a new home or upon completion of repairs, improvements, or alterations on existing homes.

Other Liabilities

These are miscellaneous obligations of the association not yet due.

Total Reserves_and_ Undivided Profits \$1,139,590.07

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ducts for alloying purposes, has \$3,000,000. State Sen, Robert C. Crane has announced several organizational Loans to individuals on automo

Robert-Bilangi has been named sales manager and Arthur Friednan, foremrely assistant to the business five years ago recently nake up that much in their 1959- treasurere, has been named con-doubled its dividend from twenty 60 budgets as a result of a ruling roller. Mr. Friendman will-confive cents per share to fifty cents by Atty Gen. David-D. Furman linue as purchasing agent for raw per share which is the third divimaterials. Bernard H. Davidson, dend paid by the bank. Currently, ormerly chief chemist, has been there are 52,800 shares of stock given the newly created post of outstanding, echnical director.

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In October they filled paper These were put on the supper Jr. and Mrs. J. Natiello. Jr.

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trays of the patients in East Orange Veteran's Hospital on Hal-

During November, they donated different kinds of foods which American Legion Auxiliary will were made into a Thanksgiving be held on Saturday, January 10, basket that Miss Florence Gaudi. ple. from 1:30-3 p.m.-af the American neer gave to a family in Springfield, December found them col-The Junior Members of this or lecting used toys for less fortun- a period of five years towards the ganization have been actively ate children. At their next meetparticipating in projects designed ing the Juniors will make bookmarks with a Valentine motif for

erans' Hospital. Mrs. William J. Doyle is the cups with Halloween type candy leader of this group, and she is Schoenfeld, associate of Milton, and covered them with cellophane, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Quinton, Hood Ward, fund directors, ad-

Sum To Buildina

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm held its regular monthly meeting on January 5 at the Tem-

A recommendation of the Sisterhood Board to pledge \$25,000 over by the membership. Mrs. Sanford Kessler, Mrs. Earl Lawit and Mrs. Allen Borsky were appointed cochairmen of a committee to implement the plan. Mr. Milton dressed the meeting and suggested ways and means of raising the

pledged amount. Committee reports were given y Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein, Mrs. Donald Perimutter: Mrs. Martin Shindler, Mrs. Ralph Feldman, Mrs. Lawrence Lnadau, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein and Mrs. Gerard Burstein:

A nominating committee was chosen to prepare a slate of officers for next year. The members of the committee are the Mesdames, Earl Lawit, Ralph Feldman, Allen-Goodman, Naum-Gershwin, Allen Borsky, Manasseh, Mendelsohn, Herman Wolfman. Ralph Jacobson- Leonard Garber-and-Alfred-Hausman

dent of the Sisterhood ORT To Ski Thru

Mrs. Meyer Biddelman is presi-

Concord Weekend The North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation) Through Training) is sponsoring its fourth annual Concord Student Health weenk-end, January 15 through January 18. Approximately 30 couples from the Springfield chapter are planning to attend Mrs. Ivan Croutch, a local res ident, is Regional Health Chairman and is in charge of this event for the entire region.

Mrs. Jerome Fingerhut and Mrs Harold Fried are chairman of the affair for the Springfield chapter The week-end will include in door and outdoor ice skating, ski ing, tobogganing, a private cocktail party, and a meeting and discussion of the Student Health Pro-

The North Central Jersey Region s responsible for equipping a new Monday-evening, January 12th, at nfirmary for the students in Tunis, 8:15 in the Gaudineer cafeteria. Tunisia, The proceeds of the ORT Mrs. Kymer will show films, and loncord week end-will-go-toward Mrs. Lillian Hayward, Remedial meeting this Student Health as Reading Teacher will be guest side announce the birth of a boby

TO SERVE ON GRAND JURY August H. Schmidt, 474 Meisel avenue, is serving as a member of the January Grand Jury which began considering approximately 350 cases at the Elizabeth Court House this week, The foreman of the Grand Jury is Donald C. Luce of Plainfield, president of the Public Service Electric and Gas



BASKING IN BERMUDA-Springfield's Weiniger family found the Caribbean isle two years ago, I going more relaxing in Bermuda than Springfield during their recent usiness-vacation visit there. Above (left to right) are Mrs. Ephraim have dreamed of a return visit. was half afraid that it would be Weiniger, Toby-Kaplan, Jay Weiniger, Mr. Weiniger and Andy Weiniger in an old-tashioned surrey with a fringe on top at the Castle-Harbour Hotel. Mr. Weiniger, a vice-president of the Paramount Mutual I had to find out.

Life Insurance Co., attended a company convention there. He is also
My return visit president of the Springfield Democratic Club. The Weinigers live at the magical appear 1 Craig Road.

COMBINED SCHOOL PTA NEWS Street, Elizabeth, the Union County Council of PTAs will sponsor a pecial County Council meeting to hear and discuss the survey report for Union County on vocational and technical education recently published by the N. J. State De partment-of Education, Dr. Albert Jochen, State Department of Edu-

cation, and Dr. William West, Union County Superintendent of Schools, will present the report. This is one of the most important educational subjects with which we have been confronted-a project in which we in Union County have been much interested, but with very little of actual fact on which to proceed. Several years ago we asked the State Department of Education to make a thorough survey of the needs and facilities. This Thorton of 545 Moris Avenue will meeting, which will be held from help plan a concert for the Vonne 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. will present the results of this survey.

If you are interested in visiting the school there will be guided tours either at 9 o'clock before the meeting, or after the meetings is

GAUDINEER PTA NEWS Mrs. Lawrence Kymer, Parent the second Parent - Family Life study-group discussion meeting for

will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

ommittee.

Mr. Arthur Buckley, School Ed On Thursday, January 22nd, at ucation Chairman, will represent the Edison Technical and Voca- the Gaudineer PTA on the Advisory tional High School, 625 Summer Committee of the Board of Educa tion when plans for the new school ing land have a sweetness of spirit are discussed

Caldwell School

The Citizens Committee to review the school expansion requirement met January 6th. Rep. resenting the James Caldwell of Haltl is the "meringue," a sim-School PTA were Mrs. William ple swaying rhythm that is mar-A. Rankin, delegate and Mrs. Robert D. Lobell, alternate.

Local Residents Set Up Recital

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Nelson of 159 Pitt Road and Mrs. John help-plan a-concert-for the Young Peoples Dance Theatre of South Orange.

The Springfield residents are members of the Board of Managers which will meet Monday evening. Jan. 12 to discuss final plans for the Theatre's annual Family Life Chairman has planned Winter Concert to be held at Millburn High School on Feb. 20.

Wissels Have Boy Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wissel of 1167 Puddington Road, Mountainspeaker. Her topic will be "Per-boy on December 31 at Overlook sonal Problems." Refreshments Hospital.

· FALL DRESSES

are heated with burning char-Mr. and Mrs. I. Gershen and ons. Jonathan and David, of 1 Norwood road visited Washington, b. C., during the Christmas holl • SPORTSWEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Axel C. Olsen of Middletown announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Patricia, to Mr. George C. Whit-more, son of Mr. and Mrs. C, Gordon Whitmore of 10 Cottler avenue, Springfield.

Miss-- Olsen -- attends -- Douglai

Mr. Whitmore is a graduate of Rutgers University where he was a member of Delta Phi. He is now associated with Sandoz Pharmaceuticals:

Dale Grabois celebrated his sixth_birthday_on December_23 with a party attended by 30 guests Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Grabois of 81 Twin Oaks oval.

Mayor and Mrs. Vincent Bonadies hosted at a cocktail party at their home following the "swear-ing in" ceremonies on New Year's

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'offbeat' country. Upon landing

at the sirport in Port-Au-Prince,

my first impression was that time

had stood still since our last visit.

is about Haiti that is so mag-

netic. Here are a few of its

The pearle in this French speak

and a graciousness that makes

the visitor feel immediately com-

The music is incomparable and

all the time. The national dance

yelous to watch as well-as to

There is a very keen political

awareness throughout the island

even among the poverty ridden

peasants. It is so incongruous to

lliterates who still explore the

A highlight of our visit was a

reunion with my good friend Kitty

Baer, editor of the "Haiti Herald,"

the leading English language

newspaper. Kitty squired us to

some of the country's leading

From Haiti's teaming capital

Port-Au-Prince filled with color

and excitement to the jasmine-

scented quiet mountain hotels, it

Here's a rather odd item. While

n Haiti we attended a stockhold-

ers meeting of a company in which

four of our local citizens are in-terested. Believe it or not, this

company manufactures irons that

is indeed a remarkable contrast.

But that is Haiti!

night spots. Bon Ani, cherle.

mysteries of voodoo.

fortable.

vacation trip. To me it is Haiti!



convalescing at Overlook-Hospital following a bout with pneumonia.

During the holidays quite a few of our residents transferred their shopping expeditions from Morris avenue to Lincoln road in Miami Beach. Spotted by your reporter that mountainous sun drenched at this popular resort were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillard and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl disappointing the second time but Lawit and daughter, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. E. Shtafman and children; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenthe magical appeal of this truly stein and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cohen; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kravetz; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marzell and daughters. Friends have asked me what it Tina and Marilyn.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savarin of 82 Garden Oval are looking mighty refreshed after their cruise aboard the S.S. Jerusalem. Ports of call were Port-Au-Prince, Haiti and Kingston, Jamaica.

permeates the air everywhere and Mr. Douglas A. Hall has returned to Orono, Maine, after spendingthe holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 8 Washington avenue. Doug is a senior at the University of Maine.

The Halls have had as house guest, Dr. Wulf Griessbach, a member of the faculty of the Unihear political discussions among versity of Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Rosamilia of 9 Richland drive had Dr. and Mrs. John L Kotchick of Endicott; N. Y., as their Christmas weekend guest.-

On Saturday, December 27, the Rosamilias had a Christmas party at their home. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Dabagian of East Paterson, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Innarella of Montclair, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lauber of Short Hills, Dr. and Mrs. C. Edward McComsey of Toms River. Dr. and Mrs. C. William Pison of Nutley, Dr. and Mrs. William O. Donnell of Verona, and Dr. and Mrs. S. Sarantos of Fanwood.

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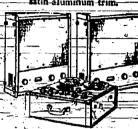
Beth Ahm Sisterhood Monday light that the New-Jersey agency or Harry Golden's Carolina-Israelite has been granted to Mrs. filton Kappstatter, who will take subscriptions from anyone in this

Harry Golden is the author of the current best seller Only In America, and his newspaper, The Carolina-Israelite, from which the DOK was taken has attracted wide attention.

Mrs. Kappstatter-said the sut scription is \$3 a year, or \$5 for wo years, and the proceeds from these subscriptions will go directy to Temple Beth Ahm.



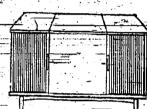
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SCHOOL

MARSHA WILSON

Christmas vacation for Regional to prove how strong they are! students was near perfect this In two weeks, Regional will be year. Only one thing suppressed host to foreign students. The Herthe joy of the new year, that be- ald Tribune Forum sponsors these ing the sudden death of Miss M. students each year. This year we Claire Kelly, our senior English will receive a girl from Italy! She teacher - Miss-Kelly-was also-head of the English Department and advisor of the Student Council. Her er, also from Springfield and untimely death brought sorrow to senior from Springfield. Don Book-

next Thursday, rates high with Regional for a period of two all the students. The band, under weeks and then move on to anoththe direction of Mr. Nicholas Ro- er school. It is always interesting meo, will play throughout the pro- to find out their impressions of gram. Entertainment will also be America and Regional, so I will provided. This year five couples bring you some of their thoughts have been slected to dance on the tage to the music of the "Moon-

Casting begins next week for two Regional events, the Senior Play. Stardust (to be given in March), and the operetta, The Student Prince (to be given in May). These productions involve the prom comes one day before a lot more work than meets the eve Production management. makeup, costumes, scenery, tickets and publicity all must be taken care of for a successful per-

A two week program of co-ed volleyball is now in existence in vary the gym program, even

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will-reside with Margot Breier, a

everyone who knew her.

The dance band assembly, the boy, who comes from Sudan, scheduled for this Thursday and These two students-will stay at just as soon as they come. Parties

> students, as Regional always tries to-make the foreign-students stay as pleasant as possible. In one month the Senior Prop will be held. This year the theme is the Senior Sweetheart Ball as Valentine's Day. This senior sweetheart oueen will be an

will most likely be given for the

nounced at this event. In four weeks the first semeste ends. Mid-terms aren't given in our school, so students relax when January 31st comes, For those students who have electives, all the gym classes. This helps to the second semester is always greeted with anticipation of an though it gives the boys a chance other new and exciting subject.

Teacher Learns From Esso Talks

Edward Kulawiec, a science teacher at Jonathan Dayton Regonal High School, is completing a five-session special training course on applied engineering principles

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Rogers Sandbach, daughter of irs. James J. Gilles of Main St. Millburn, and Donald Franklin. Sandbach of Los Angeles, to Everett Joseph Swanton, son of Mrs. James Bruck of Kemp Dr., Springfield, took place Saturday The ceremony was performed at First Presbyterian Church, Springfield. The reception was at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Gilles, the bride's step father and her mother. Miss Janis G.-Lippmann was honor attendant for the bride whose bridesmalds were the Misses Marilyn R. Swanton, the bridegroom's sister, and Ellen Lisesk. Ralph H. Swanton served as best man for his brother Ushering were William Hartkopf, Donald- L. Lister and William Loftus.

Miss Dorothy Mackinson

Hermann Gerdes

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inson of 323 Tichenor Avenue.

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of their daughter Dorothy Jane

Mackinson to Hermann Kurt

Gerdes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Benno Gerdes of 90 Tooker Ave-

Miss Mackinson, a graduate of

Upsala College and the Clara

Maass School of Nursing and is on-

staff at the Essex County Hospital, Belleville, N. J., and is also

attending-the Northeastern-Bible

Her fiance was graduated from

Institute, Essex Fells, N. J.

service in the U.S.-Army.

Springfield took full advantage of its new skating rink on Meisel

With the weatherman cooperat-

sters of all ages lounched the new

rink in great numbers. All 'told

6.220 tried their luck on jce during

December, according to the Union

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attendance ranged from 75 to 900

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avenue during December.

nue, Springfield.

Couple Have Son n Copenhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Freddi Binau o of a son, Alan, on December 31,

Mrs. Binau is the former Diage Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of 36 Clinton Avenue. Springfield.

Springfield Regional High School, and the Philadelphia School of Sloppy Joe Plus the Bible and has received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Hough-Games At Supper ton College, Houghton, N. Y. He recently completed two years of

The Springfield League of the Jewish National Home for Asthmatic Children-will hold a paidup membership supper on Thurslay, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. The entertainment for the

ning has been arranged by Mrs. Diana Schulman, program chairman, Besides a "Sloppy Joe" supper, there will be free Bingo, favors and door prizes.

Mrs. David Adler is chapter ing with the best skating weather

> Son Born To Gilberts Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gilbert of 42-Beverly Road announce the birth of Robert Frank on Dec. 26 at St. Michaels Hospital in Newark. The baby weighed 6 lbs.

Mrs. Gilbert-is-the-former Shir ley Fritzinger of Newark. She was formerly secretary to the public

Mr. Gilbert is the owner of The Mr. and Mrs. Canio Casale of Gilbert Press, printers and stat-128 Springfield Avenue announce tioners in Newark. He is active in



Slides Feature

The meeting, under the direction of Commander David C. Roe, will be at the Post headquarters. Jim Cawley reports that the present: Past-County Vice Comnander Ray Schramm, Past Commanders Bill Doyle and Jim Cawley, Tom Doughterty, Vice Commander Hans Nielsen and Mrs. Nielsen, Fred Rutz and Bob Bennett. The inmates were serewith soda, candy, cake and

oung Son Born 🦠 relations officer of the Hoffman birth of a son, Gregory Wayne Beverage Co. in Newark and Un. on December 18, in Overlook in at 7 pounds 8 ounces.

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Dems Repeal

(Continued from Page 1)

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to whether they can get permis-

next move is up-to-the Sherman

The complex legal maneuvering

over the taxpayers suit that

man Raymond Forbes, who are

Forbes and Binder are asking

to pay the law firm \$2,500 any

private litigants, at their own ex-

pense. According to a Democrat

official this would be "at consid-

erable additional expense to the

town. The people of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckley of

41 South Maple Avenue announce

Baby Makes 1958

pital.

also defendents.

brothers who operate Jeffroe.

J. Worthington To They say that the town will have

of Washington State College and Fort Lee High School, attended Copenhagen, Denmark, formerly Smith College. She is a member of Springfield announce the birth of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Worthington is a graduate of Wil- have had their opinion vindicated liams College and Columbia Uni-versity. No wedding date has been is no need to carry this any furth. versity. No wedding date has been

Legion Meeting

the birth of a baby boy on the last day of 1958-at Overlook Hos-George Lancaster will show slides of his trip through Europe at the regular Post meeting of the-local American Legion unit tonight, January 8.

annual-visit to Lyons-Hospital-was success with the following naded, entertained and presented

Mrs. Young is the former Betty Anne Wehrle, daughter of Mr. the birth of a baby girl on Dec. 24 the Newark-Junior Chamber of and Mrs. Frank Wehrle of 22

Wed Western Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Albert - E. Weisway as contracted and that the the Navy, is stationed at Fentress announce the engagement of their which side will be vindicated by (Va.) Air Base. senborn of Spokane, Washington taxpayers have a right to know daughter, Helen Frances, to Mr. the courts. oseph E. Worthington, son of that Forbes and Binder would Mrs. Joseph E. Worthington, Jr., and the late Mr. Worthington, of have to continue their case as Springfield.

Miss Weissenborn is a graduate

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GENERAL GREENE

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. Thursday, Jan. 8, 1989 Page, 5

March of Dimes · (Continued from Page 1) sion from the township committee to receive it from the March of or the courts to dump into the Dimes. In addition, we are planning new programs providing as-Henshaw ditch, or whether a new ning new programs providing as-financial arrangement can be sistance to young arthritis pamade to finance the Shanpike tiets and to children born with desewer remain conjecture. The fects of the central nervous system. Direct financial assistance to such children through the age of 18 plus aid to all polic patients who need it will bring new hope

brought the case into court saw to many youngsters in our comthe Democrats Friday night dismunity. In addition to direct help for miss the law firm relained by the former Republican majority to many-local children, adults sufdefend_the_town._New Township_ fering the pain of arthritis and Attorney Irwin Weinberg replaced persons victimized by birth defects of any kind also will benefit the Elizabeth_firm' as town's defendent, but the firm was retained from the March of Dimes, through by Binder and former committeea greatly expanded research program aimed at finding causes. cures and preventions in these two areas, the campaign director that the case be brought to trial. pointed-out. "The 1959 March of Dimes will fruit cocktail, milk.

help more people than ever be Friday Tuna fish sala fore and will hold out hope for potato chips, lettuce with French literally millions. The March of dressing, roll, butter, milk.

THIS WEEK: On the other hand, it appears

FANCY FOWL

butter, milk.

Tuesday:

Dimes set out in 1938 to find a

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millions of Americans have been

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great dividends in ireedom from

MENU FOR-WEEK OF

JANUARY 12

Monday: Frankfurters, baked

Ravioli, cole slaw,

beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll,

peaches, peanutbutter sandwich

Wednesday: Hamburger, mashed

potatoes, gravy, buttered green

Thursday: Cream of tomat

soup, ham and cheese sandwic

beans, bread, butter, milk.

other diseases," he said.

School Menu

POT ROAST SPRINGFIELD MARKET

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CORRECTION

FREE DELIVERY

Due to a typographical error, the new store hours at the new Short Hills Woolworth store were incorrectly. listed in an ad last week. The correct hours are:

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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at Hellman, an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty 280 South Springfield Avenue, sold for the Veterans Corner. Mr. Glover is associated with Madison Administration to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glover of Photographers in Union. Newark, N. J. This sale was arranged by Jean

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

This time of year is tough on the have Joe Doaks drop in at 2 p.m. avid gardener. He is probably look on a Sunday afternoon demanding ing for something to keep him that we ignore the dozens of mowbusy until the first signs of spring. ers ahead of him so that we can Cleaning and repairing tools should get his mower "quick-fixed"

ing top priority. Every-year our service depart- months, and will welcome your nent is swamped with mower re- mower right now.

pairs as soon as it is time to cut he grass. It is not uncommon to help you service your own ma-

EXECUTIVE

problems straightened out. pare_it_for_spring?

Cleaning and repairing tools should right away. Why wait until the the engine slightly. Refill with be high on the list of things to do, last minute? Most repair shops fresh oil and crank the engine with the power alawn mower hav- are looking for work to keep their rapidly a few times to help coat help busy during the slow, winter

Maybe the answers below can

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HEARING AID

hine: If not, write to this column and I will try to get your Q: My mower has been operat ing well. What shall I do to pre-A: Start up the engine until it

is thoroughly warmed, (If possible, leave it run until all the gas is used up.) While the engine is ter, but come spring and it hot drain out all the oil by-tipping doesn't cut grass. Wha hoppen? the cylinder with fresh oil. Clean and oil the air filter. Coat the cutter blades with heavy oil. or grease to prevent rusting. Store in a dry place until ready to use.

Q: Is it necessary to drain out all the gas? A: Many mowers brought in to they can't be started... would not have had trouble if the gas had been removed. Gasoline evaporates, leaving a heavy sludge similar to varnish. This clogs the minute orifices to the have a bag at the side of the macarburetor, which stops the flow chine to gather up clippings and of gas. This can be a costly re other refuse. I will discuss this

pair job. Q: Can anything be added to the gas to clean the carburetor? A: Yes. Start the engine-add Gum-Out according to manufacturers directions-leave run until gas is used up. This will leave the carburetor, tubes and screens in tip-top shape for spring (Gum

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Q: No matter how often I change the oil in my mower, I find the oil black and gritty again in a short time. What causes this? A: You-probably change the oil at the bottom of the crankcase. This remains in the crankcase when you drain the cold oil, and Monday, Jan. 26 remixes with the fresh oil when the engine is started. ALWAYS CHANGE OIL IMMEDIATELY

AFTER-USING THE MOWER. The dirt and studge is then thoroughly mixed with the hot oil and is carried out the drain plug when you change the oil. Q: Is there any other reason why the oil should contain dirt

and grit besides improperly

sizes at little cost.

changing the oil?

A: Yes, especially in totary nowers. Rotaries kick up a lot of dirt because of the suction lift of the cutting blade. This dirt can find its way into the crankcase by way of the air intake in the carburetor. Make certain the air filter bowl is cleaned often, and fresh gil-kept at the proper level. Mowers having a dry screen type of filter should also be kept clean. Some filters must be cleaned by compressed air, while other dry filters can be flushed out with

gasoline. If in doubt, check with the serviceman, Q: My mower always works well when I put it away for the win-A: There are usually two reasons: 1-the blades rusted over the winter, and when first used in the spring the rust breaks off leaving too much clearance between the blades. 2-The tender young grass in the spring was fine enough to slip between the mow er blades without being cut, Adjust the blade clearance before

using.
Q: Will there be any changes in mower design this spring?

A: -Considerable change is made in some makes. We just received a shipment of rotaries that

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Ahm is going in for sports in a toy bull-dog. A: You probably change the and Ahm is going in for sports in Sam Ringman, Raiph before starting the engine, and big way.

after having been idle for several big way.

In addition to the projected trip and Paul Weissman will coordinate.

With bookers' basket the affair. There is no admission

to fuller out of the oil and deposit to see the Knickbockers basket the affair. There is no admission at the bottom of the crankcase. ball game in February, the club charge is sponsoring a sport's night on

Yankee player, Freddie "Red"

weight champion, Joseph, Walker,

N. J. boxing commissioner and

his brother, Mickey Walker, the

Templehof Airport in Berlin Films of the 1958 World Series one of the few airports in the will be shown and members will world located in the center of near talks by Joe Collins, former large city.

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> LEGAL NOTICE BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of the School District Springfield, in the County of Union, and the State of New Jersey, in

i	Tentative School Budget for the year marized below, will be held in the B	or moog brand	r other room.	if hece
	in the James Caldwell School, 36 M. Tuesday, January 20, 1959, at 8:00 o'c	ountain Aven	ne, Springite	ld, N ^{r.} J
	SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR SCH	BUDGET ST TOOL YEAR 9.1960	ATEMENT	। । इन्हें
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	(A) TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	\$678;430.74	.* \$789,380.00	\$856,37
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REPLACEMENTS CAPITAL OUTLAY
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Balance Appropriated
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\$977,679.85 \$1,032,370,35

Coordinate Activities: Attendance & Health Service) Transportation Cafeterias Other Expense Fixed Charges: Tuition 4,513.00 16,218.98 Insurance

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TOTAL BALANCES JUNE 30, 1958 ____ 73,102.80 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCES.

IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS
July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958
UNEXPENDED IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATIONS JULY 1, 1957
REVENUES \$1,812.25 TOTAL REVENUES AND BEGINNING BALANCE . .\$1,812.25 IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES:

ARCHITECT'S FEES LEGAL FEES CONSTRUCTION FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT OTHER EXPENSE TOTAL IMPROVEMENT AUTHORIZATION EXPENDITURES\$1,812.25

The said Tentative Budget will be on file at the office of the Secretary, in the James Caldwell School, 35 Mountain Avenue, Springfied, N. J., and may be examined by any interested citizen between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

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Citizens Plan

(Continued from Page 1) rapidly deteriorating school

The same machinery was set up 1952 when two referendums to Schools Benjamin Newswanger Miller. been defeated. At that time a lings, but have no vote. similiar citizen's group presented month study which were overwhelmingly approved by the voters. selection of James H. Cawley of been a leader in State education Richland Drive, a lawyer, and George G. King of 356 Meisel avenue, assistant Regional High principal, as co-chairmen of the group. was decided to let them appoint itizens to serve on the six fact inding and recommendation makg- committees that were felt

for years.

King and Cawley declared that hey would make committee asignments by Monday. Following re the committees the group voted to set up:

Site selection. Statistics on school need. Construction type and cost. Financial effect on taxes. Survey of the public's opinion...

Publicity. It was decdied to launch the committee studies as soon as they are formed and to make preliminary reports back to the general group on Tuesday, January 27.

The "Citizen's Advisory Committee" was called together by the Board of Education after the 3-1 defeat of the Board's proposal to build a school on the Smith farm on the Union border, Board member Loren Skousen outlined the committee's work when he said they should "show us where we went wrong," -

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of Cre stmont
Savings and Loan Association of Ma plewood and Springfield will be held at the Maplewood office of the Association, 1886 Springfield - Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, January 27, 1899, at 3:30 p.m., E.S.T. The polls will be open for one hour. The order of business is for the election of six directors for a three-year-term, a presentation of the printed amual report for the year ended December 31, 1958, and for such other business that may properly come before the meeting.

CRESTMONT SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Arthur R. Taylor,

Arthur R. Taylor, Secretary Jan 8, 1959.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that on December
23, 1958 the Minor Subdivision (Funmittee of the Springfield Planning
Board approved application submitted
by Jerome Donovan to subdivide property known as Block 53, Lots 6-12, Baltusrol Way 491 feet South—of Morria
Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Said; application is on file in the
office of the Township Clerk and is
available—for public rinspection.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Jan. 8, 1959. Jan 8, 1959.

Jan. 8, 1959.

estate of RICHARD R. KARCH Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE J. KIRK, Surrogate of the Centry of Union, made on the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D., 1953, upon the epplication of the undersigned, as Executrix of the state of said deceased, motice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under cath of affirmation their relaims and demands against the seister of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sense the same against

ELIZABETH S. KARCH, William O. Barnes, Jr., Attorney 1160 Raymond Blvd., Newark 2, Nr J. Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, oay 4 w Feea \$11.70

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SPRINGED TOWN SEWER DATED PROPOSED STORM SEWER. DATED MAY LOSS. PREPARED BY ALFRED. H. SWENSON, TOWNSHIP ENGINEER. AND PROVIDING-FOR THE ACQUISITION OF RIGHTS OF WAY FOR SAID FURPOSE AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS EA AY THEREFORE, AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF", ADOTED OCTOBER 8, 1988, BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY REFEALED IN TIS ENTIRETY.

2. This Ordinance of Reptal shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in eccordance with law.

1. Pleonore H. Worthington, do hersely the strength of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Messey held on Friday evening, January 2, 1989, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held January 2, 1989, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 pm. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk.

Jan. 8th and 15th.

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Board President Mrs. A. Rus- answers every question." Following are the organizations sell Hillier told the citizens before the meeting that their function who attended and their reprewas strictly advisory. She said sentatives:

that the final decision of what Woodside Civic Assn., Ed Shtafwill appear on the next school man, Sam Goldman (Alt.); B'nai at the meeting in the Gaudineer referendum must remain up to Brith, Don Lan; Edward V. Walcafeteria that succeeded in break- the Board of Education. Board ton PTA, Lee Beno; Springfield ing the log jam that developed in members and Superintendent of League of Women Voters, Ruth Emmi Fischl (Alt.); build the Gaudineer school had will sit in on the citizen's meet. Chamber of Commerce, Leonard Best, Ned Raynolds; Springfield The-meeting was organized by Teachers Assn., Jane Schorr; recommendations after a six Leonard Pest, local pencil manu- Baltusrol Civic Assn., Nathan facturer and long time civic lead- Bart, Otto Granich; Springfield er. He had served on the Gaudi- Lions Club, A. W. Rogers (Alt.); Tuesday night's meeting saw the neer citizen's committee and has Gaudineer PTA, Arthur Buckley; Springfield Lions Club, George King; Principal Chisnolm-School, "We must make a grassroots William Fallon; Principal Walton study," Best told the meeting, School, Daniel R. Murray; Board

James Caldwell PTA, Marion Lobell (Alt. for-Mrs. Rankin); Woman's Club, Vera LaSota (Alt. for Mrs. Murdock); Rotary, Kenneth-Bandomer, Dr. Josephson; Archbridge & Shady Lane Civic Assn., Sally Bandomer; Citizens League, Sonya G. Dorsky, William De-Leonard; Shady Tree Archbridge Assn., Ann Ogonowsky; Citizens Comm. for Better Schools, Ruth

pendent, Anita C. Brands; Cham-

ber of Commerce, A. W. Morrison;

Country Oaks, Frank Cardinal, Henry Desslen; Woodside, L. Dorsky, Dr. S. Gross; American Legion, J. W. Dubiel, L. Cawley; gineering laboratory at Fort Mon-"And after weighing all the facts of Education, Alan R. Cunning-Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Assn., mouth, is an electronic engineer

Thursday, Jan. 8, 1959 Page 7 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Supt. of Schools, B. F. News. wanger; Board of Education, Ed-Dan Kalem: Elks, James M. Caw | who was educated at the Univerwin G. Davenport; Board of Education, Milton Kappstatter; Inde-

ley; Battle Hill Post 7683 VFW. Clarence E. Buchalew Jr.: Citizens Comm. for Better Schools. Ephraim Weiniger: and Newbrook Homes, Joel Kaplan.

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ng his second term as a Board Adjustment member. Mr. Multhaup, chief design en gineer-for the M. W. Kellogg Co. New York City, received hs education at the University of Iowa

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where he was awarded a degree in mechanical engineering. Mr. Rogers, who heads a division in the Army Signal Corps en-

sity of Delaware, Newark.

Mr. Kappstatter is chairman of the Business Education and Social Studies Department at Arts High School, Newark, Mrs. Kappstatte is a teacher in Barringer High School, Newark.

Mr. La Motta is office manager of Tessler and Weiss Inc., a Union manufacturer. He is a member of the local UNICO and V.F.W.

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Any new youngsters who desire o play should attend this week's ryouts and assure themselves of place on a team. It is hoped all coaches and help

rs wil lalso attend. Colantone Adds To League Lead

The week f December 17, playing at the Springfield Alleys, in Springfield Sports League, Conte's wor 2 games from Highland even though Ray Ayres bowled a 67 series against them, Stereo won 2 games from the Cops, Bond won 2 games_from-Drexel, Colantone won all three from Sams to hold a wide margin

for first place. Two hundred games: Ayres, 220-223; P. Conte, 214; Cicarone 203; Pepe 200; Johansen 223; Monroe 216; Cardinal 203; Gregory 202; Merlucci 234; Ayres 637 series.

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Webb's Class Is Bowling 'em Over

The Springfield Church League bowled at the Springfield Alleys on Pacifico had 22c, Mutschler 222. December 26th, Harry Webbs team and Selander 213. held their rather substantial lead when they took all three from Marshalls. The McGarrah team went into second place when they won three from Brandles who have been in second most of the season. The Johnsons are in fourth spot. Art Mutchler of McGarrahs was BANQUET HALL FOR RENT high with 214-503. Skip Arey of the

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Regional met Westfield last Friday and succumbed after a hardfought-battle, 48-44.

The Bulldogs, led by Ed Reese, ok an early lead and by the end f the first period the score stood 17-6. Reese had eleven points in

Regional met Westfield last Friggressive style of play continued to harry Westfield. Led by Jay Gladstone, whose ball-hawking and hustling gave Westfield fits, Springfield built its advantage to 23--8.—As-the-half ended Regional led 25-13-

However, Regional's hopes for an upset were shattered in the second half. The lead dwindled to six points as the third period ended. The score stood 37-31.

Bowl Best Bowlers Bag Bowling Beaut

Playing in the Springfield present basketball season. Municipal League on December-29, At the Springfield Alleys, Springfield Bowl won two from Springfield Market, and held their first place margin of 114 games. Franks Auto Service took three from Dandrea Driveways and moved into second place. Policarpios Atlantic moved into fourth spot by sweeping their series with Suzzolino Furs.

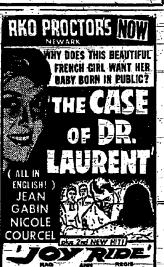
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(Continued from Page 1) spoke quietly, often eloquently, for 25 minutes on the needs of the town and the hopes of his admin-

The men for whom the prayers were said were those already in office the two new committeemen and the 25 appointees who were to be sworn in during the meeting. New Committeemen

Then the roof caved in West-field netted eleven consecutive points, the last nine by Bob Haines, .Howard S. Flammer and Daniel M. Lucy were the first to swear allegiance to American govern then retained their slim lead for ment. They were elected to Springfield's township committee by The story of Regional's second some 3,600 voters in November and Mrs. Worthington make the act official by swearing them in. Flammer and Lucy-like all new three quarters with only one sub-

government officials, swore that they would not try and overthrow the Municipal-Building by force and were not in the pay of some "foreign power, prince or poten

Coach Swedish has a good Once Mayor Bonadies was setbench. Why doesn't he use it? He tled in his chair and safely has five good back court men to flanked by the two new Demoplatoon Gladstone, Reese, Dennis cratic members, he began the Golcher, Howie Rudominer, and parliamentary procedure for the Richie Baker. In the forecourt he nomination of men to fill the has Bill Franklin, Todd Sheldon, Jerry Stuver, Chesler, and Bill Benner (who missed the Westfield -many-government_posts. A gavel was presented to him by the Democratic Club to aid in sweeping through the businesslike agenda:

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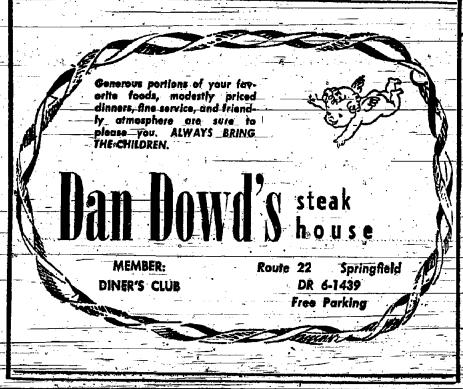
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The occasion's political signifi- lowed.

and patriotic significance as well, Father_Edward of St. James and Rabbi Reuben Levine of Temple Beth Ahm delivered the Benediction for the Board of Health organization meeting which fol-



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(Continued from Page 1) a rigid adherence to this kind of this administration is determined government, a governing body unwavering in its devotion and responsiveness to the people, and I ing the line, bring about reducsay here and now, we are deter- tions in overall costs that the peomined that this mandate will becarried out fully and completely.

'Now it is inherent that with any change in administration there follows new approaches, new considerations, or in short a new perspective that is required for the many old and complex problems.

"Contrary to the belief of the few-who still cling to the misconception that a change in government means a clean sweep of the town hall, permit me to set forth the facts as they really exist. "Our transition from the out-

going to the incoming administration will be orderly and efficiently carried out and with the help and spirit-of-cooperation-offered by our various branches and agencies of government and their personnel, this transition shall become part of a greater stride forward topprogress and prosperity invite chaos in making changes for change sake alone.

"Yes, of necessity there will become changes of personnel in the various-branches of our governnew approach to the problem is absolutely essential. required. There are many who are being-asked to continue to serve, and to continue to contribute responsibly to the import-

ant assignments ahead. "The complete responsiveness to the people of our community has no ending, but it most certainly can have a truly magnificent beginning. It can have its beginning at the door of these chambers which I hereby officially proclaim open to each and to

all of you. "It can have its beginning even more assuredly at this table, where the elected administrators of government can set aside party lines for an ever open line to the

"We on this governing body are exclusive of police and fire. faced with problems many accumulated over the years, problems whose solution require complete brought about by a history inand collective effort and dedi-Springfield of unilateral political cation. I appeal now for a closing of ranks on the governing body in sire and that through a cohesive effort derive a singleness of purnose-to serve only you the tax-

pavers-of-our community. "I would like now to turn to ministration. I trust and hope that surveys in these areas: to make may serve to guide us in property old and new. the months and years ahead.

the years to a point where action of an immediate nature - is climbing endlessly-upward. Before we consider, however, how we are to take steps to hold the line, let us take note of some fairly recent developments which have adversely affected and ag-

rivated the tax-problem.-Late in November, a most unfortunate collision involving one of our municipal fire engines has resulted in an approximate \$20,--000-replacement_item_for_our_fu-

Next we must take note of an approximate \$90,000 loss of intax revaluation program adopted the influx of new population. must be absorbed in the tax pic-

ture this coming year. "Just a few days ago, the news-Regional Board of Education will for commercial and industrial dereceive some \$83,000 less-in Federal and state combined aid for

gional Board of Education. Springfield of a new school - a defense and architecture. The inleed brought about by the rapid dustrial committee shall have pace of new housing development these objectives: and the ensuing rising population. The first year of the new school will bring about an 18-point increase in our overall tax rate.

"Now let me say that despite all these matters adding to our climbing tax picture, we must not and cannot afford to lose hope. types of destrable and restrictive nor ever become complacent or commercial and industrial develindifferent about overcrooming opment. this problem. We on this governing body must realize that our vantages and opportunities of the first and most important step is community and its proximity to o hold the tax line and to fight alie transportation facilities of the vigorously to curb the tax rate metropolitan area. from its continuous climb upward. d. Soliciting the interest of de-

However difficult this may seem, strable industry in specific loca to bring about a united effort to curb Springfield's endless tax climb and ultimately, after hold-

ple of Springfield have never ceased to hope for. Now, we all know there can be no time table for this gigantie assignment, no assurance of exactly when we can turn back the tide of rising costs in Springfield, But one thing you may be certain of, as I face you here now, that we intend to roll up our sleeves and go to work on this problem as of this very mo

ment.

"There will be placed before the governing body certain proposals and recommendations that will help - immeasurably in our initial objective of holding the tax line. Among them will be these

1. Each municipal department has been asked to submit immediately their preliminary budget requests. This will give us more necessary time for careful analysis and study, and ultimately confor our community. We shall not tribute toward a good sound basic

2. This additional time and analvsis will also provide greater insight to help-us eliminate expenditure items accumulated over ment wherever and whenever a the years, that may no longer be

> 3. To better inform the public on matters of budget and policy, there will be placed in each home upon the adoption of our budget, a omplete analysis and breakdown of the budget together with a resume of the plans and policies of this administration for the en suing yeàr. _

-4. There will be a complete and thorough study carried out by our finance department to streamline municipal operations for greater efficiency on every departmental level. This study will be aimed at bringing about the following:

"First - job classification and the establishment of salary schedules for all municipal employees,

"Second - elimination of nonessential functions in government

"And third—the appointment of a true spirit of cooperation that an insurance committee as towncan best serve to spur the prog. ship consultants on the insurance ress, our people, so earnestly de requirements of our municipality. "This insurance committee should be composed of local citizens now engaged in the insurance field or in allied-endeavors. This committee will be dedicated to insome of the specific recommen- suring adequate and proper coverdations, and, some of the issues age and when possible a savings confront this incoming ad to the township through specific

these recommendations I'm about 1. Potential re-rating of all town - 2. Adequate coverage of certain

property owner.

"Moving along now to some

"A greater effort must be made in the balancing of our tax structure. We must seek to improve the commercial and industrial rata- still faced with a Federal highway while contributing much revenue. this threat, I shall immediately come from more than one thous. While this is being accomplished activate a mayor's advisory highand tax revaluation appeals by it is essential that we temporarily way committee to meet in an our citizens; appeals which up. take the accent off large scale emergency session with our gov. Honry and Ernestine Sevrin) held by the Union County Board development of new housing, of Taxation, stemmed from the which require more services for ulation of plans to fight this three

"To further help achieve a many more of these tax appeals more balanced tax structure, it is this New Year's Day message to men that they should be provided pending with greater potential essential that the Planning Board losses of municipal income, that in conjunction with the governing body immediately draft and implement a plan to chart and guide the orderly development-of-those papers carried the story that our areas which are presently zoned

velopment. "In this connection a parallel education. We in our community action must commence immediwill have to bear our share of ately for the appointment of an at least five taxpayers from our "And finally, we must face the community. These appointees situation, that, there is absolutely should be active in the fields of no question of the critical need in law, real estate, insurance, civil

> . a. The inquiring, surveying and publicizing the extent, the advantages and the utility of the now vacant lands for commercial and

industrial use. .b. To classify such land according to their adaptability to certain

c. Advertising the industrial ad-

eral hints at spending more

e. Recommending and advising the Planning Board and Township Committee in related matters of

zoning and subdivision. In the overall long range plans for holding the tax rate down there should be given great con sideration to the adoption of modified capital budget by the governing body.....

"This will mean the actual adoption of a long term capital program through a pre-determined scheduling-of required can ital improvements and expenditures, projected over a specified number of years.

"Such orderly planning of the replacement of municipal capital equipment and the orderly projection of municipal capital improvements will without question, bring about substantial savings to our community over the years to come.

"I would like at this time to "I would like at this time to consider briefly some of the areas Rev. James Elliott Lindsley, Rector of new approaches, and new pol-serving the Miliburn-Springleid Area) (Serving the Miliburn-Springleid Area) icy in matters of government, that can serve in bringing about better and more efficient husiness administration:

"In the Department of Publi -Works, there should be considered the immediate installation of | (Holy Communion on a-modern-system-of-work assignment records, to include work sheet files, weekly work load reports and machine records of time allocations to achieve great er methods of every day business

administration. "In the Department of Public Safety, our police and fire personnel will require-our continuous attention to equipment and facilities to keep pace with the needs of an ever expanding-community We must also provide them with -adequate assurance, that we are ever cognizant of the need for their personal security and welfare, and the benefits derived in continuous service.

"In the Department of Public Affairs, steps must be taken for the immediate study of a regional garbage collection and disposal system consistent with the re quirements of the State Board of Health in restricting open dumping in the near future. Such restrictions and the rising costs of private scavenger service makes

this a paramount consideration. "In the Department of Public Buildings, a newly created department, there shall be established, office and desk space for each township committeeman, in close proximity to the functions or his department. This will be a distinct aid in maintaining an open door to the citizens of our toommunity, whereby an individ-sentor Choir Rehearsal—8:00 p.m.

"In the Department of Recreathe months and years aneau.

"Let us consider first, a most serious and vital assignment factors are to my cooperation to the Youth ing us—the need for immediate and the little league, steps to hold the line on spiraling ance coverage without increase in taxes in Springfield. We all know that this is no sudden problem, that this is no sudden problem, that this is no sudden problem, the problem is a lower fion, I wish to personally pleage in years with the personally pleage in years with the properties of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the properties of part of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the properties of part of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the properties of part of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the personally pleage in years with the properties of part of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the properties of part of the youth Nursery class for convenience of part of properties in years of part of the underwriter's classiful to personally pleage in years with the properties of part of properties in years of part of the underwriter's classiful the properties of part of the underwriter's classiful the properties of part of the youth Nursery class for convenience of part of part of part of the underwriter's classiful the properties of part of the youth worship Service—9:30 a.m.

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A service fication of the fire rating for the I shall further encourage the exentire township. And if this can pansion of existing recreational necessary to prevent costs from be accomplished, it will mean facilities to include more teenage savings for every Springfield and adult activity at the town Civic Center on Mountain ave. "At this point, I wish to remark the other considerations which can briefly about the grave reperhelp to hold the line, these addi- cusions facing us from the pubtional recommendations will be lished reports, that the State Highplaced_in_due_time_before_the way_Department_is_about_to_announce its findings, that the revitilization of the old Route 22 is impossible because of prohibitive costs. This means that we are

erning body for the prompt formto our community.

"I would like now to conclude you with a special point o emphasis--

"That, the program I have outlined is only the starting point of "critical need, for a new elemena long and difficult assignment tary school. for an incoming administration, whose prime dedication to the of existing recreational facilities people of this community has al- "to include more teenage and ready been made clear. With only adult activity's at the Town Civic your patience and understanding Center on Mountain Avenue. that this is by no means an over-

will not fail you." Keynote

(Continued from Page 1) that replacements are planne

for-in-advancer--6.-A regional garbage collection and disposal system because of increased costs of private scav engers.

Commissions Planned To do all this, Mayor Bonadies said last Thursday that he will enlist the aid of local residents who are particularly qualified in specific areas. He particularly

commissions of local experts to help out. The Mayor's message wasn't all "sayings," though. He made sey

asks for insurance and industrial

Page 10 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Jan. 8, 1989 8:00 p.m.-Aft Class

8:30 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Men's Fuesday, January 13—

7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts Meeting 7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts Meeting-

7:00 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Girls Meeting Vednesday, January 14—

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Saturday, January 18
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9:00 a.m. Sentor Confirmation Class
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CHURCH SERVICES

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11 a.m. Regular Morning Worship Hour let Sunday of each month Communion

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9:00 a.m. Sentor Comumation Clar 10:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Clar 7:30 p.m. Waither Easter Suburban-"Splash" Party, "Y" Westlield. Sunday, Lianuary II. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult I Study Hour. 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship, Ar "State of the Parish" Sermon Holy-Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and

days, 8 p.m., Novena Miraculous Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 5 p.m.; Eves, of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 ts 5:30 p.m. anod 7:30 to 9 p.m. -340-Phil-Biols Institute, Our Reference, Fords.
Tuesday, January IS8:00 P.m. Volers' Assembly
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 11 a.m. Sunday Service. Sermon topic

Sacrament."
11 2.m. Sunday School Wednesday estimony Meeting 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY—
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service. Pupils'
classes follow in the Parish Hall and dults Group meets in the Upper Room (Holy Communion on the third Sunday

of the month)
There will be child care during the
11 o'clock service.
TUESDAY --Holy-Communion . 9:30 a.m.—Holy-Communion THURSDAY 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

PIBST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue and Main Street
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A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with hose in its fellowship.

9:39 a.m. Church School
All departments except the Junior High meet in the Parish House. The Junior High Department meets in the Chapel Buildays.

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Services These two Services are identical with the sermon by the minister. Music by the Junior and Senior Choirs. nie Junior and Senior Chores.

7:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
This group will see the film "Mid-East
Profile." Prior to this meeting Mr. Evans
Will conduct a Bible Class at 6:45 p.m. for
the members of this group.

NEXT WEEK
Tuesday—3:30 p.m. Girl Sconts
8:00 p.m. Session Meeting Chapel.
7:39 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James airwell School.
8:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.
Friday 3:00 p.m. Pastor's Confirma-

tion Class.

8:00 p.m. St. choir rehearsal chapel

7 and 9:15 p.m. Men's Club Bowlin

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD Pastor, Virgil E., Mahry Phone DRexel 6-1095 Organist—Choir Director Mr. Norman G. Simons

ual taxpayer is free, and is encouraged to personally discuss
problems directly with his elected
representative.

Senior Chor Rehearsal 300 bits
Friday January 18
Gierub Chol Rehearsal 315 to 345 p.m.
Methodist Men's Bowling at Center
Street Alleys 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 10
Couples Club Bowling

Wednesday, January 14— Bible Study and Prayor

bles-which demand-comparatively project that will cut up our town few services from the municipality ship beyond recognition. To meet services while contributing much revenue this threat, I shall immediately the contributing much revenue this threat, I shall immediately the condection of the condect

Teens, January 12-A. He told the police and fire

are aware of their needs.

2. He spoke out strongly for the

3. He asked for the expansion

Mayor Bonadies found one dark cloud on the scene, the threat of the Federal highway program to "cut up our township beyond rec-To combat this, he called for the immediate active-

tion of a Mayor's Advisory High-

way Committee.

Toronto

to call anyone...anywhere

The Shunpike Association will hold its next meeting this Tuesday, January 13, at the Baltusrol 12:45 p.m.—B'nal B'rith Women's meet-Golf Club at 8:30 p. m. William

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL The Rev. Milion P. Achey, Parior

Thursday, January 8.
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chape

TEMPLE SINAI

S06 Emmilt Avenue
SUMMIT
Exhbi Morrison D. Bisi
Cantor-Lewis Appleton
Referm Jewish

January 9 at 8:30 p.m., Sabbath

Wenzel, president of the associa-

tion, will preside. The Springfield school situation will be discussed at this-meeting along with other pertinent civic matters. A committée will be appointed to make arrangement for the annual dinner dance to be held in-the Spring. At the December meeting Miss Beatrice Heine ken of Warwick circle was elected to the office of recording secre

The association held its Christmas party at the Evergreen Lodgelast month and it was as great a success—as—the previous ones. There were individually slected gifts for each child, movies were shown and refreshments were

sermon by the Rev. Achey.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation is available for children living in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey Junior Church with be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth-grades. Nursery supervision will be provided enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. Youth Felolwship Meeting at the Chapel.

the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with ser mon by the Rev. Achey.

Wednesday, January 14—

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel. Thursday, January 15—
8:00 Choir Febeursal,
USITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL

nday. January 11-3:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.
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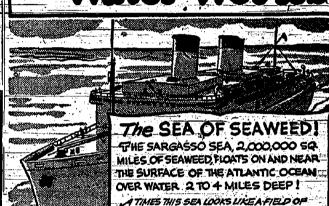
Weigh School Need worked especially hard, and all Shunpike road and Kew drive are others who contributed time and invited to attend this meeting.

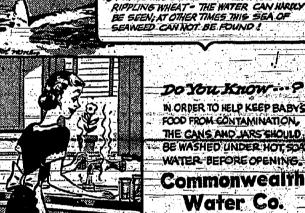
Shunpike Group To served. The officers wish to effort to make this party enjoy.

thank Mrs. Joseph Roller and able to all. All residents of Warwick circles.



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\$10 For Favorite Recipe

Our Favorite Recipe Contest, the third-fourth and even fifth offers a \$10 cash prize every recipe they submitted. week for the best recipe sub- Mrs. Wilbur Johns, of 835 mitted. There are no rules ex- Savitt Pl., Union, won the \$10 cept that the earliest postmark prize this week. Her recipe is wins in ease of duplication of particularly good at this time recipes. All you need do is of year when everyone is probmail a copy of your favorite ably eating too much of every-recipe to this newspaper at the thing and a good, plain cake address in the upper left-hand with a simple powdered sugar corner of this page. Please in topping will be most "appealclude your telephone number. ing. If you have already sent us a recipe and didn't win, try again. Sift together:
Several contestants won with 1.7% curs sift

Diet Program Is Slated Tonight

The Union County Heart Association program on Low Sodium Diets will be held at Shangle Hall, Elizabeth General Hospital tonight at 8:15 p. m. This program will give understanding of the imto improve flavor, says Mrs. ty <u>Home Agent</u>, <u>Dr.</u> Warren pan and sprinkle with pow-Nestler, Chairman of Public dered sugar, Education of the Union County

Heart Association today said. A cup of thin "That this is a Pilot Project three tablespoons of the Heart Association of may sometimes be substituted our County and will be open for a cup of heavy cream in to the Public." Persons interested may call

the Union County Heart Association for reservations since fat-and-flour paste when makthe Auditorium at Shangle ing a sauce helps to prevent the the assemblage to 200 persons Similar programs will be held in Plainfield and Summit if fork during cooking the public requests them.

OBANGE LOAF CAKE

cups-sifted, all-purpose our (1% cups minus 2 tablespoonsful) cups sugar teasponns baking powder

½ cup shortening Grated rind of one orange Luice of one orange plus water to equal ½ cup

-liauid-2 large eggs. Beat vigirously and pour into portance of the diet-and-ideas greased loaf pan. Bake 60-65 minutes at 350 degrees Faren-Mary Armstrong, Union Counheit. When cool, remove from

> cup of thin cream plus candy making.

Adding scalded liquid to

Never pierce meat with

Stockings Are Tinted

STUFFING eup butter pr margarin 1 cup chopped Brazil cup chopped onion

or an 8-lb,-turkey.

QUICK BRAZIL NUT

teaspoon greated onion teaspoon grated lemon teaspoon worcester shire sauce

sauce.

4 teaspoon paprika salt and pepper Drain sardines Mash nooth, Combine with 2/2 cup chopped onion which has softened at room cheese, cole slaw, I cup chopped selery and temperature. Add onion, lemon fingers, pineappie rind, worcestershire sauce, pa

prika and salt and pepper to

FINISHING TOUCH: Mrs. Wilbur Johns

Monday - Baked-macaroni

and cheese, cole slaw, peaches.

Tuesday-Meat patties but

tered_rice._buttered_vegetable,

Wednesday-Scrambled eggs

JEFFERSON

Wednesday - Baked spice

ham loaf, sweet potatoes. Har-

Friday-Fish sticks, potato

chips, stewed tomatoes, fruit

LIVINGSTON

Tuesday - "Beef Shutnik vith spaghetti, applesauce.

Wednesday-Grilled chees

Thursday-Beef barbecue or

Friday-Chowder, tuna fish

WASHINGTON

Monday — Spaghetti, green peans, fruit cup.

Tuesday-Beef pot pie-with

Wednesday --- Tomato --- sour

rilled cheese on roll, chocolate

sauerkraut, potato salad, apple

cheese, cole slaw, peanut butter

FREE

FREE

regetables, banana custard.

oun, tomato juice, pudding.

butter fingers, cookies

carrot sticks, pears.

andwich, peaches.

Monday-Chow mein, peanut

fin, Jello: Thursday

liced peaches.

Tello with fruit.

cake.

puts finishing touch on Orange Loaf Cake. Pow-

dered sugar is all it takes to top off this delicious.

recipe which won \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe

Contest this week.

BATTLE-HILL

Monday - Frankfurter on oll, sauerkraut, relish, fruit.

Tuesday — Chopped meat,

carrots, mashed potatoes, home

Thursday—Sliced frankfur-

CONNECTICUT FARMS

Monday — Chicken chow mein, peanut butter sandwich,

Tuesday-Tomato soup, bo logna sandwich, peaches.

Wednesday-Hamburger

Thursday--- Beef stew

potatoes, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday - Spaghetti_

FRANKLIN

Monday—Chow mein, rice, noodles, fingertip sandwich, apricot halves.

meat sauce, fruit Jello.

Wednesday—Frankfurter on

Thursday - Western style

baked beans with meat, apple-

SARDINE SPREAD

margarine -

I can (31/4 or 4 oz.) sardines

pound butter or

Friday—Tuna fish,

sauerkraut or beans,

chocolate pudding.

vegetables, cookie,

aploca_pudding_

peach halves.

made apple cake.

pineapple.

Wednesday-Chicker

ters in-baked beans, fruit.

fish sandwich, pineapple.

covered container in refrig-Melt butter in large skillet. erator for future use. Yield: 1/2 The gal who cooks with



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A Baked Ham Lasts "Forever" But Left-Overs Can Make Interesting New Dishes

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS?

So you had ham for Christmas, or New Year's per-One of our favorite books on cooking gives as a definition of eternity: A ham and two people. Fortunately, ham lends itself better than practically any thing you can think of for left-over dishes. A really good cook rarely serves left-overs. Rather, she makes anything that is left over into an entirely new dish. you own a meat-slicing machine, the easiest way to dispose of ham is to slice it thin down to the last smidgin and store it away in the freezer compartment for sandwiches and cold plates. There are other interesting ways to use it, however.

If you didn't have ham at all-during the holidays but you like the sound of these recipes, many of them may be made with a slice of smoked ham purchased for the purpose. Be sure to increase the cooking time sufficiently to cook the ham thoroughly. We have to leave the length of time up to you because there are so many different types of ham sold these days.

Cut ham two inches thick. For all these recipes, pieces the right size for individual servings or even chunks, if you are down to the ends of the ham, will do just as well. Place-ham in skillet and cover with sliced tart apples and a sprinkling of raisins. Add canned-apple-juice or cider to half the depth of ham. Sprinkle entire surface with dark-brown sugar until well covered. When fruit juice begins to boil, cove pan, reduce heat to lowest point and let simmer . . until ham is done if you started with a fresh piece . . . until apples are done if you are using leftover ham.

-Place ham slices or chunks in a roasting pan and spread slices of peeled, raw potatoes over the ham. Using a ratio of one-quarter cup to every three potatoes, sift all-purpose flour mixed with a bit of paprika over the potatoes. On top of that, place enough slices of onion to cover with one layer. Cover to half the depth with milk and bake, covered, in moderate oven

until vegetables are done. Melt two tablespoons butter-in-saucepan over heat so it will not burn. Remove from heat and stir Scald one cup of milk freconstituted evaporated milk works very well. If price and calories and fat content are not your problems, light cream-is-delicious.) Slowly stir milk into butter-flour mixture and continue stirring over low heat until Increase heat and cook and stir until mixture comes to boil. Use immediately or transfer to doubleboiler over low heat to prevent sauce from curdling. Add one cup cooked diced ham, one cup diced hardboiled eggs and one cup mushrooms which have been sauteed in butter. Serve on toast or split hot biscuits A few cooked peas and carrots cut in small pieces add delightful color to this dish Or-a-sprinkling of dried basil or finely chopped parsley will delight both eye soup, egg_salad_sandwich, Jello. with bacon, hot buttered muf- and palate.

Mix one-half cup crushed pineapple with one-half Friday—Tomato soup, tuna buttered roll, buttered vege=teaspoon dry mustard and put in bottom of loaf pan, sh sandwich, pineapple. table, pudding. Combine two cups ground cooked ham with one and Friday — Pea soup, grilled theese of tunalish sandwich, one half eups bread crumbs, two medium eggs slightly beaten, two tablespoons chopped onion which has been sauteed in butter, a sprinkling of pepper, one cup of Monday—Pea soup, grilled milk and two tablespoons chopped parsley. (If decheese sandwich, cole slaw, sired, substitute for the bread crumbs prepared poultry stuffing which you have rolled as fine as bread Tuesday - Barbecued hash crumbs.) Put mixture in pan on top of pineapple and green beans, tapioca pudding. bake in moderate oven about three quarters of an hour.

> vard beets, Jello with fruit,
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> Thursday — Hamburger on spoon pickle relish and two tablespoons mayonnaise. roll, potato salad, fried onions, Form into large "hamburgers" and place each one on



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*To shell Brazil nuts easily, Alton Canning Company who cover huts with cold water; was guest speaker at the 55th bring to a boil; boil three min-annual convention of the Triutes; drain; cover with cold S t a t e Packers Association water; let stand one minute; (Delaware, Maryland and New

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A dessert to talk about—it can be made in advance and held in the freezer. Or days ahead, an uniced caked layer is purchased from baker or food mart, the ice cream made and both frozen. The recipe has a slick trick for handling the ice cream. At serving time, the meringue is drifted-over the layers and the dessert baked for just five minutes at 450 degrees. Serve the Alaska with the fan fare of jingle bells. Mincemeat Baked Alaska

1 pint vanilla ice cream 12 cup prepared mincemeat

1/4 teaspoon Vanilla extract I (8-iach) bakers' yellow or white cake layer

Soften_ice cream slightly and fold_in mincemeat. Line a (2-quart) shallow (7-inch) skillet-or saucepan with waxed paper, allowing paper to extend above sides of pan. Pack mincement-ice cream into pan Freeze until firm. When ready to serve: Beat egg whites until foamy, but not stiff. Add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Continue beat-Ing until mixture is shiny and holds peaks. Blend in vanilla... Lift ice cream from pan by paper; turn upside down onto cake. Remove paper. Cover all with meringue. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve immediately.

Quick And Easy Busy-Day Meal

Did you know that frozen placed in a covered casserole add-the other ingredients and with seasonings and no liquid blend thoroughly. Divide into and cooked in the oven about 3 parts. Shape 3 loaves on half an hour or until just ten-der? Edith Mae Ingalis, Coun-in foil, store in freezer. Store ty Assistant Home Agent, sug-drippings for gravy. gests freezing individual meat A booklet "Freezing Combi-loaves to be cooked in the oven nation Main Dishes" is free on with frozen vegetables for a request by calling or writing busy days ahead.

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quick and easy meal for the the Union County Home Economics Extension Service office, Court House, Elizabeth

Canned Foods In Easy Meals

Cooking with a can opener can save time and energy dur-ing these busy days, says Miss Edith Mae Ingalls, Assistant Home Agent. There are many interesting and appealing menus you can make using canned foods that are good for family or company meals. Canned foods are almost as nutritious as fresh or frozen since such foods as vegetables and fruits often are canned right in or near the field where they grow. This means that within twenty-four hours after picking_they_are_sealed in the cooking canned vegetables so that they are not over-cooked hrough and served immedi-ately. Canned meats and fish are also-time and money-savrs. They help to vary menus and stretch the food dollar. A tasty-tuna-casserole that is drained tuna, a can of undiluted cream—of—mushroom or eream of chicken soup and a ackage of frozen peas and lecorated with pimiento and crushed potato chips is a dish fit for a festive family or com-pany dinner. This Casserole should be baked 15-20 minutes. This dish can be extended to serve more than four by add-ing cooked macaroni, rice, spaghetti or bread crumbs. erve this dish with canned neets, lettuce wedge with Russian-dressing-brown-and-serve Another interesting meal us-

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slice of canned pineapple be- As a result, there has been a tween each slit with a few steady and substantial reduc-whole cloves. Baste with pine- tion in-the amount of time the

"I am impressed with the

ng farmers, processors and great progress in our industry during the past 10 years due luncheon meat almost to research, technological adhrough about six times the vances and the continuing read way and place a half drive for greater efficiency. juice and bake until average American must work to earn the money to pay for

Mr. Burger cited five major facets of the industry's accomplishment during the past

> 1) There are almost 3,000, -000 more people in the United States today than at the end of 1957, and the food industry has had to provide the food and facilities to serve this growing population.

2) The food industry did great_job in_holding_food prices down despite rising costs. During the month of November the cost of food declined for the fourth straight month, at a time when the overall consumer cost-of-living index was creeping steadily upward to hit an all-

time high of 123.9.

3) To provide improved service, retailers built thousands of new stores and did major remodeling on additional thousands of existing outlets. This rep-

housewife's tasks through expansion of the frozen at a phenomenal pace. sponsibility; and the intense cent. of the family's budget;

The entire food industry nature of the competition exadhered to its traditional isting in the food business.

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the low rate of 1.25 cents be gained from the fact that profit on each dollar of there are about 40,000 food sales, while the profit manufacturers, 3,500 canners rate for food manufacturand frozen food packers; 5,000 ers was two-and-a-half meat packers. 6,400 bakeries cents and 385,000-food stores in the
"All these factors served to United States." And there are:

resented a total invest keep the American public the millions of farm families proment of well over \$1 best-fed people in the world," ducing the food to feed Amerbillion in construction Mr. Burger said. "Fer capita ica: The result is readily apand invertiory. food consumption is approxiThe trend towards built mately one-eighth higher than foods, brands and retail outin services to simplify the in the years, immediately prelets available to any consumhousewife's tasks through ceding World Way III. ceding World War II."

package mixes, pre-pack-Mr. Burger attributed this Mr. Burger emphasized the aging of foods and the progress to two major factors: fact that the food industry is first, the industry's recogni-dealing in the prime necessity food industry continued tion of its-public service re- of life that takes 25 to 30 per

You can usually count on "Some idea of the healthy getting two cups of walnut retailers, for instance, competition existing in the meats out of a pound of walcontinued to operate at food business," he said, "may nuts in the shell.



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Beat yolks in top of double boiler. Add juices, ½ cup suagr and salt. Cook 5 minutes. Stir-well. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to hot juices, stirring until dissolved. Remoye from heat, Add rinds, mixture. Pour into-chilled pie Cool until thick and syrupy, shell. Chill in refrigerator un-Beat whites until stiff, grad-til firm. Graham cracker pie ually'-adding 1/3 cup sugar, shell should be used with this Fold into partially congealed recipe).

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one: 46-ounce can of single it. A piece or two can add strength orange and grape- smartness to your costume, but more may ruin it. One really Citrus Chiffon Pie will pro- nice piece is in better taste than vide vitamin C, too, but raw an assortment of many cheap

Jewelry should never domit just as other accessories do. Unless you have a definite flair for wearing jewelry, use it very sparingly.

Secondly, wear appropriate-jewelry. An elaborate rhine-stone pin and earrings are obviously not for a tailored outfit or for early morning wear.

Tallored or casual clothes are best accented with simple gold or silver jewelry. Dressier costumes may welcome more dramatic and showy pieces, but still must carry out the basic feeling of the costume. Don't use jewelry when the costume is elaborately decorated.

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The Paper-Mill Playhouse in ture has changed. Leisure has become a common factor in Millburn-will-re-open for the every area of American life. In fact, social commentators de-1959_season on Easter Monday, vote pages of articles in newspapers and magazines to the prob-March 30, director Frank Car-lem of ways people are finding to use this new-found spare pound, four-inch-thick volume rington announced to'day, time. Seen in this light, it's no wonder that knilting and crocheting have reached a new peak during the past few years. A BEGINNER'S PROJECT WITH AN EXPERT LOOK

Luckily, the wonderful idea of teaching the feminine arts Carrington said. The theatre to girls while they're still of grammar school age has also been "There is no better source of closed for this season with the handed down through generations of American womanhood. starring Ted Nowadays, with the accent on simplicity of line, many of the designs that are easiest for a novice to crochet also fit best into a streamlined modern decor. The doily nattern I'm suggesting today follows this happy formula. A straightforward American Each year, as a tree grows, waning because it is prevented kind of service that dur people problems every year. That's have a right to expect, service just one of the reasons why may vary according to mois-lest for any member of your family to work. Stitches are clusfor all our people without re- our plant is a member. They ture conditions. A dry year will ters and long-shells, in size #30 crochet cotton. If you'd like from which source will leader—for all our people without result is a member. They ship and a sense of direction gard to politics or position also supply us with a variety see little growth but a tree to receive the free instructions, just send a stamped, self-adship and a sense of direction gard to politics or position also supply us with a variety see little growth but a tree to receive the free instructions, just send a stamped, self-adship and service on a full-time, of technical bulletins, so we can will really take on in wet dressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this news-come?

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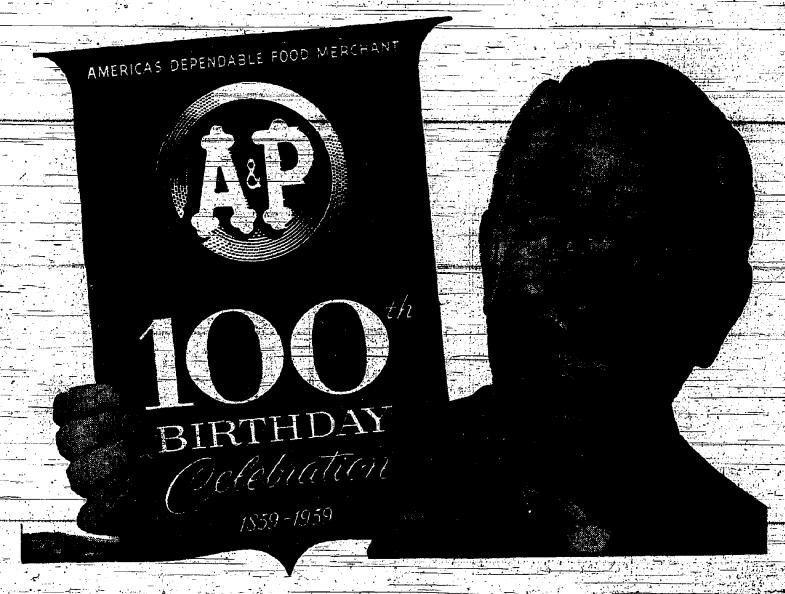


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