THIS WEEK

ADVERTISING IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGNS

Interest in our recent Board of Education elections bubbled over into the hysterical column and Springfield -had its share of excitement.

There appears to be a hush-hush approach to School Board elections in Springfield and the unwritten rule says "no politics—no ballyhoo—no advertising—no active campaign."—Bosh!

Which, of course, is just so much blarney. There was more activity, more telephoning, more whispering, more campaigning than in many other elections. Other communities make no effort to disguise school board campaigns but, in Springfield, you musn't even suggest politics, or advertising or work ng for any particular candidate.

To prove that there is secognition on the part of New Jersey State officials that "advertising is part of a School Board election," the Springfield Sun has received a communication from the Office of the Union County Prosecutor in which attention is called to a recently passed law-concerning advertising and the distribution of circulars during such a-school campaign.

The very fact that the statement has been issued is evidence enough that there is active campaigning in School-Board elections. The reason for issuing this statement is that charges have been made throughout Union County in which some of the interested parties did not fully comply with the present laws.

Following is the communication from Union County Prosecutor H. Douglas Stine and a copy of the statute: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

It has come to the attention of this office that many citizens participating in local school board elections are not aware of the 1958 N.J. Statute referred to as "Prohibited-Advertising." N.J.S. 18:5-82.32.

It should be borne in mind that anyone who causes election material to be printed for publication in a newspaper, or to be distributed by hand circular, must set forth regulating the size and uses. A in writing on the printed material the true names and addresses of the persons who either paid for the advert sement or who paid for the printing and distribution of any circular. Criminal penalties are prescribed in this Statute for anyone convicted of a violation of the Act.

It would be appreciated if this information were given the widest possible notice to all parties concerned.
H. DOUGLAS STINE, County Prosecutor

HERE IS THE LAW "No person shall give or agree to give, and no person shall accept or agree to accept, for the purpose of promoting or procuring or for the purpose of opposing or preventing the election of a candidate for public office, or the adoption or rejection of any public question, at any election, any money or any valuable thing to be used to provide for the payment for the insertion in any newspaper or magazine of any article tending to influence any person to give or refrain from giving his vote to any candidate or candidates at any election; or-to-provide for payment forthe distribution of any newspaper or magazine whereinany such article is printed; or to provide for payment of the printing or of the distribution of any circular, handbill, card, pamphlet or statement tending to influence any person to give or refrain from giving his vote to any candidate; tendent of schools, said the Spring- available to all merchants throughor to vote for the adoption or rejection of any public questield school would have more than out the Township alerting them to Postal Department's Real-Estate tion to be voted for or upon at any election; but th's prohibitation shall not be construed to prohibit the printing and dischange were not made. Johnson cost them money. The bad check soon on whether or not Springfield shall be indicated by the words This advertisement has (inserting the true name and address Both schools have 1,500 capaciof the person or persons paying for the same); nor shall it ties. be construed to prchibit the printing and distribution of circulars, handbills, cards, pamphlets or statements which shall have printed on the face thereof the true_name_andaddress of the person or persons paying for the printing and distribution thereof, which fact shall be indicated by the words 'The cost of the printing and distribution of this circular (or as the case may be) has been paid by (inserting the true name and address of the person or

persons paying for the same). 'Any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall for the f-rst-offense be disfranchised-for-a-period of 2 years. from the date of conviction, and for any subsequent offense shall be perpetually disfranchised, and in addition thereto the court in which such conviction is obtained, may in case of a subsequent conviction, impose upon the person so convicted the punishment now prescribed by law for a dis-

HELP THIS EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

The great impact being made by our increasing school population on our tax-bills is well-known to all Springfield homeowners. The so-called population explosion hit the elementary grades several years ago and is now striking our high schools.

Within a year or two, this population explosion will begin to become a drastic problem for our institutions of higher learning. Many of our high school graduates already know of the difficult problem of getting into the college or university of their choice. This problem is bound to get much worse.

Studies made by Union County School Superintendent William H. West show that the number of high school graduates in Union County will double between 1957 and 1960. This means at least twice as many students will be attempting to go to college.

story. There are other factors making-college entrance more remote for many high school graduates. One is the large number of New Jersey students who in the past have gone to out-of-state colleges. They are now being turned away in favor of "hometown" students. Another is the trend for more high school graduates to continue their education beyond the high school. And still another is the ever increasing technological complexity of our civilization requiring more and more highly trained personnel.

While this is a nationwide problem, it is of even greater concern to communities in Union County. The number of high school graduates in Union County going on to college is nearly twice the national average. And Union Countybeing a vast manufacturing and research center has a Lowy, Jr. of 10 Redwood Road greater need for trained personnel.

The answer to this problem is providing more facilities. of The Lowy Agency in Millburn. We are fortunate in Union County that our local institution Lowy, a graduate, of Syracuse of higher learning-Union Junior College in Cranford- University, and a charted prophas already launched its expansion program. Its \$1 million erty and casualty underwriter, is building is scheduled to open in September, enabling the college to more than double its enrollment of 725.

a special gifts excepsion Monday in Springfield. Men and (Continued on Page 3)

Township Will Regulate All Swim'in' Pools

Backyard swimming pools in Springfield will come under very rigid_regulations this Summer. Township Attorney Irwin Weinberg, San-itarian Arthur Marshall and Building Inspector Wilbert Binder are now studying pool construction ordinances of other municipalities with the idea of introduce ing regulations in Springfield for the use of every type of swim-

nance controlling such pools emphasize the need for regulating the plastic and other surface pools as well as the permanent type. Officials of the Township believe that permanent pools should not

any type plastic or surface pool should be permitted, the size of the pool depending on the property available for such construc-

A great many plastic pools are anticipated this Summer unless the Township passes an ordinance report is expected for an early meeting of the Township Committee is that the ordinance may be in operation for the coming

Regional High To Redistrict Pupils

About 421 students from Mounainside and Kenilworth will atend Arthur J. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, in the fall instead of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School to relieve overcrowdng at the school here.

The students will be members of the 1959-60 freshman and sophomore classes. The plan was announced at a special meeting of idea originated with the recency new post office for Spring-the Regional Board of Education appointed Detectives Bell and field although the present Wednesday night.

Dr. Warren M. Davis, superinsements High School will have about 100 and counterfeit bill scheme; that is to exercise its option to renew students under capacity even after the change, it was reported.

Dr. Davis said that in 1960 the Berkeley Heights Regional High feit boys-are in the ar 2. School will be open. Students from Mountainside and Berkeley Heights will attend the new school.

Volunteers Called For Red Cross Dr.

Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio Chairman of the 1959 Fund Raising Campaign for the American annual membership drive will commence on March 7th.

on the same basis as that of last year, where the town will be di-vided into districts headed by captains of each district.

Mr. Del Vecchio, at this time Commerce at regular intervals. days. has expressed the need for volunteers in the outlying districts to help out during the campaign, and would appreciate their contacting him either at the Springfield Post Office on Morris Ave., or—at—his residence at 50 Edgewood Ave., Springfield.



announced last week the opening ican Jewish Committee. He is in To raise funds for the expansion, the college will begin brother, Bernard-not his father -as was reported incorrectly in

last week's SUN.

SIGNS PROCLAMATION Mayor Vincent J. Bon | Mendelsohn, Mrs. David Hecht, ORT President pools.

As it is now any property owner the ceremony are: Mrs. Edward Werfer, Mis. Mark

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without violating the Township ordinances. It is the belief of the officials that permanent pools Werchants Be Warned On NamesWorking Bad Check Boys Committeemen a group of stores or an office building enough room for off street parking in order to comply with

Springfield won't be "easy pickings" for the bad check passers or any kind of fraud activities if the Chamber of Commerce has anything to say about it. And the Chamber of Commerce intends to have many things to say about it. Right now the Chamber of Commerce is developing a plan

which, with the help of the Springfield Police Department and Detectives Leslie Bell and Robert Post Office
Taaffe, will alert every merchant against the possibility of being duped by bad checks, counterfeit bills or any of the other frauds practiced by the resourceful gen. To Open New

The Chamber of Commerce, at Sub-Station evening at the Andrew Wilson, Inc. offices, Baltusrol Way, announced to its members that this idea originated with the recently

be watched by these two plain site for a new post office. clothesmen and warnings issued when the bad check and crunter-This warning should save con-

the Chamber of Commerce hopes all its members and non members will follow the instructions for detecting the bad checks and counterfeit money.

Detectives Bell and Taaffe will cooperate with the Chamber of __ The Westfield Motor Vehicle In-Red Cross, has announced that its issuing warnings of operations in may be inspected 6 days a week. and other fraudulent operations. 410 South Avenue, East, will be tributed by Detectives Bell and will be open until 9 p.m., The sta-Taaffe-through-the-Chamber_of_tion_will-be-closed_on=legal_holi

There is nothing new on a Taaffe. They plan to prepare in lease expires in September. formation regularly and make it However, Postmaster A. V. usually follow a definite route will the present lease or find another

-In the meantime, Postmaster tract Station No. 2 has been contracted for at 785 Mountain ave--nue-and-will be open for the-han-siderable losses to merchants and dling of domestic mail and the (Continued on Page 2)

Inspection Station To Be Open 6 Days

Commerce and all merchants in spection Station announced today that beginning March 2nd, cars this area by the bad check passers | The Westfield station located on Detailed information will be dis open Monday thru Saturday from

Chamber Prexy

Committees for 1959 have been named by President Jack H. Stifelman of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and a very ambitious program for the entire year mapped out at its regular meeting held in the offices of Andrew Wilson, Inc., Baltusrol Way, Tuesday

"Plans for 1959 include a series of sales_by merchants to be held throughous the year in which-a program will-be-arranged to-bring shoppers from all sections of this area. The dates for these sales will be announced at a later date. The Hammond Map Company of Maplewood was also authorized

to make a survey of the various business, commercial and industrial establishments in Springfield for the purpose of preparing a Township map which would publicize and pin-point all points of nterest in Springfield. The Chamber of Commerce

Board of Directors has accepted the offer of the Andrew Wilson, Del Vecchio announces that Con. Inc. officials to-hold all meetings at the Baltusrol Way offices for 1959. Regular meeting-nights-were set as follows and all those interested in the Chamber of Commerce programs are urged to make a note of the following

Wednesday, March 18; Monday, April 13; Tuesday, May 5; Wednesday, June 3; Monday, June 29; Tuesday, July 21; .Wednesday, August-19;-Monday,-September-14;-Tuesday, October-6; Wednesday, October 28; Monday, November 23: Tuesday, December 15.

Following are the standing committees for 1959 with the first name in each committee as the chairman:

Publicity - Don Lenny, (Continued on Page 3)

Good Deal Market May Locate Here

While no further official news has been made available regarding the sale of the Bunnell property in Morris avenue, near Mountain avenue, it is fairly definite

The frontage in Morris venue and the purchase of several acres D. Hardgrove, Jr., Recording Sec- briefly. Both men questioned the of the Jenco property in the rear will give the food concern sufficient room for parking as well as market.

> This will give Springfield two more food markets with the Acme Store, feature unit of the Echo Plaza Shopping Center, where Mountain avenue and Route 22 join, ready for opening very shortly. The new Acme store is nearing New York prepared the engineer completion but official opening is ing survey work on the new Route not scheduled for about two months.

> Warmer weather is needed for the parking lot surfacing. A teleon the revitalization of the present phone call to the American Stores-

Haggett Family Sells Property On Morris Ave.

One of Springfield's earliest settlers — the Haggett family at 194 Morris avenue—has yielded to the march of commerce.

Announcement was made this week that the Haggetts, who have occupied this home for a great number of years,

have sold the homestead to Henry Grabarz, local builder and contractor, and former chairman of he Springfield Planning Board. There is nothing definite as to ust what Mr. Grabarz is to do with the property but is expected that he will raze the old Haggett homestead-and-construct a comnerecial building on this site.

The property was sold for James P. and Mary M. Haggett to Grab. arz by Benjamin J. Chadwick of the realty firm bearing-his name. No indication was given by any of the principals in this important real estate transaction just what was involved in the way of a purchasing price.

The property runs approximatey 184 foot on Morris avenue and has a depth of about 200 feet. This would give any Grabarz plan for a group of stores or an office buildpresent—regulations.-

The property includes-the present homestead of the Haggett-fam ily which will have to be removed but it leaves enough room for a commercial building of approximately-36,000 square feet and enough room to park, at least, 200

The property is located just south of the First Presbyterian Church on Morris avenue between Main street and Springfield avepresent General Greene Shopping

Civil Air Patrol Picks Cadet Dykas

The Commander, New Jersey ling, Civil Air Patrol notified 1st after he was taken to Elizabeth Lt. Jens H. Hansen, Commander General Hospital Monday when he of Springfield Squadren, CAP, suffered amputation of portions of this past week that for the sixth three fingers. consecutive year, one of Springfield Squadron's Cadets has been selected to participate in the International Air Cadet Exchange sponsored by National Headquarfers, Civil Air Patrol and the United States Air Force.

nated-at-Squadron-level and ultimately selected as number one Cadet in the Wing for the Exchange this—year.—Cadet Dykas and two other Cadets from New Jersey will make a five week tour of Canada, a South American or taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum-European Country, which as yet mit, and then to Elizabeth where have not been assigned, he underwent surgery.

Lt. Hansen is very proud of his unit's record, and especially of two years and before that had Cadet Dykas. In the past years, been in Hillside school system Cadets from the Squadron have for 15 years. visited France, Switzerland, England and Sweden. Civil Air Patrol endeavors to toster the advancement of Aviation, promote better understanding between nations and strengthen our bonds of everlasting friendship through

than in 1957 was appointed Com. ally known hypnotist will be the mander by Col. Nanette M. featured entertainer.

Spears, Commander of New Jer. Edelman is the Director of the

this Exchange.



RESIGNS WELFARE JOB-Her bert R. Day, Director of Welfare in Springfield, has resigned from this post he has held for many

Township Committeeman Daniel M. Lucy, chairman of the department handling welfare af-fairs in Springfield, has named Mrs. Daisy Howarth as Acting Welfare Director until a permanent appointment is made. Mrs. Howarth has been assistant to Mr. Day and she has been designated as temporary head of the department for the period of 90 days after which time Mr. Lucy will nue. It is almost opposite the make a permanent appointment.

Regional Teacher **Loses 3 Fingers**

Horace P. Macnab, a manual training teacher at Regional High School is in fair condition today,

The accident occurred when Macnab caught his_left hand in a ual training department, police

The hospital report said that his This year, Cadet Lawrence thumb was completely amputated Dykas, Jr. of Chatham was nomi-while portions of the index and thumb was completely amputated middle fingers were severed .-

Police said that he was cutting a piece of wood for a student at about 10:30 a.m. when his hand slipped into the machine. He was

He had taught in Springfield for

Feature Hypnotist

"Husbands"—Night" at the Brook Street, has been a member of Civil Air Patrol since 1954 held at the Walton School on as Commandant of Cadets and March-4 Joseph Edelman, nation

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offices, operators of the Acme YOUTH PROGRAM Over 5000 scouts in Union County will take part Population trends and economic stores, brought the information in the "Tomorrow's Leaders Exposition" to be held at the Elizabeth effects on towns in the paths of that a target date for opening in Armory on April 17 and 18. Pictured are (upper left) Charles Roddy hese highways were also dis. Springfield has been set for early of Springfield Pack No. 73; (center) Brother Robert Roddy of same pack and (front) Gregory Doby of Troop No. 69, Union,

Twin Brooks Association Hear Highway Specialists

The general meeting of the Twin | senting a townwide meeting which Brooks Civic Association was held featured J. Robert Proctor as the last Wednesday evening in James guest speaker. Mr. Proctor out-Caldwell School. The election of lined the highway situation with officers and trustees to k place. references to several large maps Those elected were: Robert D. showing the routes through Spring that the Good Deal Food Markets Hardgrove, Jr., President; Fred: field as well as the entire routes are to locate here. erick M. Edwards, First Vice to the Pennsylvania border.

President: William P. Wood. Second Vice President; Mrs. R. tion Specialist from Roselle, spoke retary; Mrs. Victor A. Bracht, The trustees 'are: Gerald Burt, Mrs. William P. Wood.

ing, the group took a five minute recess until 8:30 P.M. before pre-

The scrap paper drive will be held March 5th—with the local American Legion volunteers doing the job as usual. All-bundles of paper should be securely tied and placed at the curb in time for the collecHenry Such Smith. Transports

recent statement by State High-Corresponding Secretary; and way Commissioner Dwight H. G. Mrs. John A. Menth, Treasurer. Palmer to the effect that the Spur easy entrance to the proposed Route No. 107 (208) might never Alexander Clark, Mrs. John be built. They indicated on their Dreher, Stanley Kroeger, Mrs. H. maps that the spur route was W. Quinton, Jr., Max Weiss, and needed in order to complete the traffic pattern desired by the After completion of this meet. State Highway Department.

Attention was called to the fact that the Madigan-Hyland firm of No. FAI-102-(78)-and-were again hired by the State Highway Department to prepare a cost survey.

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ter street, a Douglass College graduate, is one of the volunteer leaders in her local area for the 1958-59 Douglass Alumnae Fund Campaign. Douglass College is the .co-ordinate undergraduate college for women of Rutgers, the

The goal of the drive, which will continue until the spring, is \$43,650. This sum will provide for the operation of the Douglass Alumnae Association, for undergraduate scholarship aid, and for gift in unrestricted funds to the Douglass Dean's Fund.

Records Open To

While on the subject of schools, a very interesting article appeared in the latest issue of New Jersey Publisher, a trade magazine aimed at newspapers in this

Under the heading, "School Records Open To Public," the article said the following: Newspapers have the right to both inspect and copy the minutes of a board of education according to a ruling issued Jan. 19 by Frederick M. Raubinger, state-commissioner of education.

In a precedent-setting decision, Raubinger granted—the Plainfield Courier-News the right of access to the minutes, including the salaries of school teachers, of the South Plainfield board of educa-

tion.

The Courier-News filed a formal complaint with the State Department of Education when two of its employees Edward Green, suburban editor, and Philip H. Weisbecker, a compositor-were refused permission last May 26 to copy the names and salaries of South Plainfield teachers hired for the 1958-59 school year. The newspaper said the data was a matter of legitimate public interest.

The education board argued that the Courier-News wanted the information only for publication in its news columns and-said the board should not be called on to help newspapers collect news. It also maintained that publication of teach-

Post Office

fonday, March 2.

hopping-Center...

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sale of stamps beginning with

This is the second contract sta-

tion for the local post office, the

first one being located in the New-

berry store in the General Greene

No foreign mail will be han-

dled by this new post office sub

as purchase of stamps and all do-

mestic mailing can be done at

either one of the contract stations.

department's real estate officer

Postmaster Del Vecchio said the

ers' salaries would lower the efficiency of ing looks on.

the school system.

Raubinger, in his ruling, said:

"Minutes of the board of education are public records and, as such, are subject not only-to-review and inspection but also Honored By Dance to being copied or noted by citizens and taxpayers of the community at reasonable times for legitimate purposes. The Robert S. Milligan at a dinner right to inspect generally includes, in appropriate cases, the right to copy.

The public interest can be served by New Providence on Saturday the newspaper by limiting publication to night, March 28th, at The Hotel the number of teachers at each salary Suburban in Summit. This preslevel, thus avoiding exposure of teachers entation has been always a highpersonal information to the merely curi- light for those associated with the

Edward Sachar, counsel for the Courchosen as recipient for the outier-News, said that Raubinger's ruling standing and generous contribualso means that salaries must be adopted tions of his time, day and night at public meetings of education boards to the betterment of living condiand names and salaries listed and in-tions and health protection in the cluded in the minutes.

The Newark News, in an editorial of Springfield. published Jan. 22 supporting Raubinger's As Health Officer for both Sumruling, termed the arguments of the mit and Springfield, he has worked Plainfield board of education long hours coordinating the vari-"fatuous," and praised the commissioner ous services to make available the for reminding the board "that its func- Salk Vaccine serum to school chiltion is not only to transact public business, but also to keep the public informed of its transactions through the best medium the people have for keeping informed."

in the next few weeks. There isn't | dent of the National Federation of enough room, said Postmaster Del Hypnotists. He is the hypnotist Vecchio, in the present building on who worked with Don Newcombe, "Our postal business has in- helped him overcome his fear of creased so much," said Del Vec- flying. He has been in the field-of-

present facilities. The two contract | 000 persons in that time. stations, one at Newberry's and . Mr. Edelman lectures regularly the No.-2 at 785 Mountain avenue, should help relieve the pressure a bit. But we need larger post station but all other services such office and we need it as soon as **Husband Night**

(Sontinued from Page 1) is expected to make public the Hypnotism Center, Inc., of New Science, in Washington, D.C., and status of the present post office York City, and founder and presi- many others.

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NOTICE

TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on April 21, 1959, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

Dated: February 26, 1959.

<u>ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON</u>

Township Clerk

Municipal Building

Springfield, N. J

Volunteer Leader

Mrs. Robert Stefany, of 151 Sal-State University.

> RECEIVES PLAQUE-Maitland Simmons of 188 Short Hills Avenue a science teacher for 30 years at Irvington High School, receives a ident of the society, presented the plaque from George Gordon (right) president of the Rutgers Engineering Society, in recognition of Simmons' outstanding teaching career. Dean Elmer C. Easton (center) of the Rutgers College of Engineer-

> > years.

the Board of Managers of the

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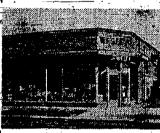
Dr. R. S. Milligan

The Book of Golden Deeds Award will be presented to Dr. the same devoted service and efdance to be given in his honor by The Exchange Club of Summitaward. This year, Dr. Milligan:of 42 Elm Street, Summit, has been City of Summit and the Township

dren-on a wholesale-program, thereby enabling a broader coverage of children possibly exposed to this disease. Special commendation was made by the Board of Health in its report to the city council in Summit on this successful program.

Dr. Milligan's untiring efforts in the aiding of the unfortunate. not only those who cannot afford special care, but people afflicted with diseases such as tubercuosis and infantile paralysis, have earned him the respect and admiration of his co-workers. Hav-

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General <u>Greene Shopping</u> Center

Science Teacher Cited By Society

Hills Ave., a science teacher at rvington High School for 30 years, was honored here February 20 by the Rutgers Engineering Society at its annual dinner meeting in the University-Commons. Simmons received a plaque in recognition of his "outstanding achievements as a New Jersey high school teacher in encouraging students in the study of science and mathematics."

George Gordon of Linden, presplaque. Among the 60 persons at the dinner was Donald R. Ulrich of 161 Carolina-Ave., Irvington, a Rutgers senior, who wasing been appointed President of a high student of Simmons'.

The Rutgers Engineering Socity established its award for science teachers in 1956. Previous Union County Board of Chosen winners were Ferdinand Kertes, Freeholders, we are certain that head of the Mathematics Depart-Dr. Milligan-will continue to give ment at Perth Amboy High School; George Barclay, North fort, without thought of compen- Plainfield High School biology sation, as he has done these many teacher, and Edwin H. Cooper Madison High School science Tickets may be obtained at teacher.



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WHEREAS ORT (the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) has for 79 continuous years served humanity in rescue and rehabilitation operations; has provided the displaced, the uprovided and the underprivileged with the training, education and skills through which their lives could be rebuilt and their standards enhanced on secure economic founda-

WHEREAS the global network of ORT's 500 vocational training schools in 20 countries on five continents is today teaching industrial skills to over 30,-000 students who will be able to provide economic security for their families and contribute to the prosperity of their communities and nations, and

WHEREAS ORT aid to individuals includes; enabling the poverty-stricken inhabitant of the North African economic ghetto to leave his poverty and his ghetto and move into a productive and a meaningfullife; providing the youth of Israel with the academic and vocational education he needs to grow and prosper with his growing country: giving the Jew of western Europe the means to regain the security taken from him during World War II, and helping the escapee or refugee from behind the Iron Curtain, and the refugee from anti-Semitic persecutions in Egypt and elsewhere, find a place for themselves in their new homelands; and

WHEREAS ORT aid to free nations includes providing manpower for the growing industries of new and underdeveloped countries; skilled hands for the rebuilding of war-wracked nations, and highly trained technicians, so needed in this age of space and the atom, for the strengthening of all democratic lands;

WHEREAS ORT gives to all the free world by. inculcating into its students the pride that comes of independence and self-sufficiency, belief in the importance of individual creativity and productivity, and the personal strength that comes from the ability to support oneself and one's family-all the qualities in whose atmosphere totalitarianism must die; and

WHEREAS Women's American ORT continues to increase its participation in and support of all the facets of the worldwide ORT program,

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the Fourth Day of March, 1959, to be OKT DAY in Springfield, in recognition of the vital and constructive work performed by Women's American ORT in the economic rehabilitation of unrooted and underprivileged Jewish people throughout the world.

VINCENT J. BONADIES, Mayor

Township of Springfield

February 26, 1959

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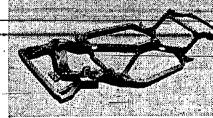


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Baby Girl to Ross'

of 26-Warwick Circle.

Adult Scouts Meet At Roselle Church

Over 200 adult Scouters representing each of the units in the Union Council, Boy Scouts of lace Kleinman, Georgia McMul- America, attended the kickoff meeting for the "Tomorrows Lead-Methodist Church in Roselle Park. Al Galewski, chairman of the

Council Ticket Sales Committee. indicated that more than 80,000 tickets had been distributed to the skill. Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers of the council. Harry Morgan of Union, Robert

Amon of Linden, Robert Harmon of Cranford, and Raymond Comeau of Elizabeth are serving as men and they are assisted by the its influence on literature since 100 members of the participating the District Ticket Sales Chairfollowing unit representatives from Springfield.

Pack 62, Mrs. Rose Crecondren Pack 73, William Lynch. Troop 62, Otto Granik, Troop 70, Robert Wilkins; Troop 73, Fred Getteu, Post 70, William Hummel, Post 73, Roy Hattersley.

Frank Mason, General Chairman for the Exposition, stated that this will be the most gigan-Henry McMullen, Pete Smith, Bob tic youth program ever staged in Eastern Union County. More than 5,000 boys will actually partici pate in the show and more than Baby girl Ross was born at the 25,000 people are-expected to tour Overlook Hospital Monday, Feb. the Elizabeth Armory some time 16, to Howard and Shirley Ross during the show on April 17 and

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women of our community who are concerned with the problems of higher education-will solocit area industries, businesses and individuals.

By supporting this campaign, Springfield residents will be showing enlightened self interest. Since the college from friends. The stories also apreceives no assistance of any kind from any govrenment source-Federal, state, county or local-this addition to our educational facilities will not affect our tax bill in any way and we will be helping to assist in the preservation of our independent colleges which have played a prominent -role in our nation's advancement and development.

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Dated: February 26, 1959.

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Your Library

The second in the Series of book handled-this difficult book and the itual leader of the First Presbyterquestions it raised with ease and

agreed that they had not enjoyed Brotherhood Week. The Kiwanis reading the book, and would not to further an understanding of have finished it if they had not taken part in a discussion. Yet, it of the experiences of the groups is an important book because of involved. It is expected that over 1880; It also had its place in this clubs will attend. series discussing novels of protest. Although the author never discloses his point of view or pro-

at that period. The next book in the series is 'The Ugly American" by Lederer and Burdick. This is a protest against the behavior of Americans in Southeast Asia and some of the government policies there. Since 'The Ugly American' deals with politics, government, and the pres ent day, it is hoped a large group of men will-come out Tuesday evening, March 10. Mr. Erwin B May and Mr. John P. Whitcomb have agreed to be leaders. 🔔

When discussing modern books such as "The Ugly American" or 'Doctor Zhivago" (the last one in the series), it is difficult to get the books for the readers. The Library is making every effort to pass around its copies. Some people may be able to borrow copies peared in the Saturday Evening Post beginning with the issue of October 4, 1958. And it is included in the latest "Reader's Digest Condensed Books."

Everyone is hoping a large group of people will come out and take part in a lively discussion of these current problems

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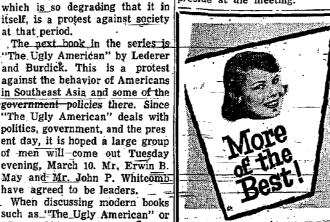
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Kiwanis Club Host George Karnoutsos The second in the Series of book discussions was held at the At Joint Meeting Speaks on Marxism

Springfield Free Public Library-on
The Millburn-Springfield Kiwan
Tuesday evening, Mrs. S. Bryant is Club will be host to the Lions George Karnoutsos, social studies Haas, the leader, had prepared a and Rotary Clubs of both commu-teacher at the Jonathan Daytonsplendid presentation of "Nana" nities on Thursday, February 26, Regional High School, will speak meeting for the "Tomorrows Lead: Spientide presentation of training at the Miliburn Inn. on the subject of Marxism to the ers" Exposition at the Community by Emile Zola. A spirited discus-Old-Short Hills Road, Millburn westminster Fellowship Youth sion followed, and Mrs. Haas The Reverend Bruce Evans, spir- Group at the Mountainside Comian Church of Springfield, will be Sunday evening, March 1, at.7:00 the honored guest and speaker.

This luncheon meeting coircide p.m. Most of the people present with the annual observance of Sunday afternoons at the Church The Fellowship Group meets and is at present studying various Club, through this gathering, hopes philosophers and their works. The public is invited to attend the " "uni:y service with a sharing March 1 meeting.

An invitation is extended to members of any service organiza tests in words as Dickens and President of the Kiwanis Club, will ent: Dr. Jerome M. Horowitz Thackeray do, Zola sets a scene preside at the meeting.



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Woman's Club News

Springfield Woman's Club will less time than you think. There undertake sculpturing as their has also been a request that all project, this month. The meeting members turn in their raffle will be held on Monday night, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Don- membered to turn it in at the next ald Lenny, 10 Lynn Drive. Mem- Club Night. bers are asked to bring large bars of Ivory Soap, orange sticks, and that Thursday, March 5, is Club small knives. Plasticene and tools Woman Day at Hahne & Company will be supplied for those who in Newark. We would like to feel

wish to work in clay.

Some of the members have completed posters for the Rum- large percentage of its members mage Sale, and are helping to and friends. This will be well prepare the Art Exhibit at the worth-your effort since the three bers serve in five states, the Springfield Public Library. Every- clubs who have the largest per- Virgin Islands, and formerly one in the club is invited to view centage attend will receive an the watercolors and oils done by award of \$25.00. We would also-Miss Doris Henrich which will he displayed at the Library for the month of March.

month of March. March will be on next Wednes- This goes very far to support our day, March 4, at the Walton magazine which is in its 32nd School. This is Husband's Night year of publication. and a highly interesting evening has been planned for the entertainment of our better halves. Mr. Joseph Edelman a hypnotist-will through out the day. Please try

be the guest. We would like to remind all members that the March meeting Girl Birth Announced is the time for you to bring in squares—of material packed in plastic bags for our project for the ladies of Greystone. Please try to remember,

to the women who will get to use

We have also been asked to re: mind you that the date for our Rummage Sale and Raffle are money as soon as possible. It

We wish to call to your attention | Doherty. that the Springfield Woman's 28 and will pay tribute to the Club will be represented by a "history, works, and prayers" of like to point out that Hahne and

Club Night for the month of Jersey Club Woman Magazine. Registration will be from 9:45

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Anita Doherty In St. Eliz. Pageant

Miss Anita Doherty of 34 Washington Ave., has a role in an growing nearer, Please turn in historical pageant at the College The Art Department of the your items for the sale. There is of St. Elizabeth to be presented this month in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth who conduct the college, now in its 60th would be a good idea if you reyear. Miss Doherty is a junior and the daughter of Mrs. Thomas F.

The pageant, "Caritas Christi," will be presented Feb. 26, 27, and

Serves As President

Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Jack Craddock, 261 Summit road, Mountainside, has been elected to serve as president of her campus residence house at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

A member of the junior class. There will be three fashion shows Miss Craddock is majoring in tric & Gas Company, will present physical therapy. She is presently serving as treasurer of the Physical Therapy Club and is a member of the Newman Club.

Baby Girl Born A baby girl was born to Edward

Wendi Beth, on February 10 at Irv- and Margaret Sarge of 112 Briar ington General Hospital. She has Hill Circle on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Overlook Hospital.

LIFE MEMBER-Mrs. Lucy Forsyth (left) principal of the James Caldwell School receives a life membership to the N. J. Congress of the congregation whose 1800 members serve in five states, the Founders Day Chairman at a meeting held at the James Caldwell School by the Caldwell PTA on February 16.

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Legion Aux. To Hear P. S. Rep.

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Thursday, February 26, at 8:30 P.M. at the American Legion Home. Miss Anne Ware, Home Economist of Public Service Eleca demonstration entitled "Com-pany's Coming." She will showsimple, but tempting_delicacies which may be made when enter-

This evening's meeting will be a special_guest night, and members have been urged to invite their friends and heighbors.

delegates of the Springfield Aux-

iliary Unit_attended the Union

taining guests. Last Thursday, the following

dames James Cawley, Joseph Colletto, William J. Doyle, R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., Sigurd Holme, and Joseph Natiello, Jr.

Unit President Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., acted as an honorary bership and program co-ordinacolor guard for this meeting.

Sharey Shalom Ball

At Essex Green Plaza Sherey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation is now acceptng reservations for their gala Purim Masquerade Ball. The Ball will be held on March 21 in the Deborah League supports this hos- Last Sunday saw many Springauditorium at the Essex Green Plaza in West Orange.

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School Menu

Deborah-League

Membership Tea

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24, 1959 at 8:30 p.m. in Temple

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Mrs. Norman Stromeyer are mem-

Mrs. Israel Schanerman, a

MENU FOR WEEK OF MARCH 2 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, applesauce, peanut butter

Anyone interested in attending

Wednesday: Ravioli, cole slaw, plums or pineapple peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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SCHOOL BEAT A fashion show featuring the

Doings At Regional High School

By Marsha Wilson



Fashion Fair, Morris Avenue, Plans are progressing rapidly Union and The Maternity Shop, towards the production of Region-Lyons Avenue, Newark will pre-al's first operetta, "The Student sent an advance showing of this Prince." Casting will begin Frispring's fashion finery. Members day after school and continue of the chapter will model the enthrough next Wednesday. There embles. Accessories will be by are eleven leads. However, be-The Jewel Box, 1414a Liberty Ave- hind the scene work is just as me, Hillside. Town and Country important. The following commit-Salon, Summit will create hair tees will be needed: publicity, tickets, technical staff, costumes,

Theme of the membership will make up and properties.

be valentines, both in honor of Mr E Brown head of Mr. E. Brown, head of the vomr. E. Brown, head of the voleart month and also the chapter's
emblem. Mrs. Bert Bruder is
chairman, of decorations. Mrs.
Sinford Resnick is hospitality
chairman. Mrs. Lawrence Goodchairman. Mrs. Lawrence Goodlook and so the chapter's
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have signed up to work on the man is chairman of the fashion to help with costumes, or any parent having experience in the make-up field that would be willing to contribute his services to the school, please contact Mr. after school. Brown at Regional or myself, at member of Suburban Deborah DR 6-2318. This will be a big help

League will explain to prospective to us the Chapter. Mrs. Schanerman is

fully recovered from Heart surperson performed at the Deborah their junior prom. Four sugges. Sanatorium's Heart Pavilion, tions have been turned in and Park, near Pottersville, N. J., on Browns Mills, N. J. The Suburban will be voted upon

oital which cares for those in need fieldites journey to Berkeley regardless of race, creed or re-Fund. To any student who collected went two tickets_to_a_dance the meeting is requested to call at Berkeley Heights this Saturday Mrs. Schneider, DR 6-1659. Nat Carrea's band. Tickets are valued at \$1.00 apiece and may

be bought at the door. Last week I had the pleasure of being the accompanist for the Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. Fashion Show, put on by Eden Roc,

Plans are progressing rapidly daughter of Mrs. Rose-Nadel-who owns Eden Roc. She modeled fashions for teenage girls. Mrs. Nadel emphasized her moderate prices and custom fit."

Springfieldites will perform in a teen talent show this Saturday. evening at the Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Renee Todres. freshman, is in charge of the show. Students from Springfield who will perform are: Arlene Kaveberg, Barb Chodos, Mark

have signed up to work on the five technical committees of the senior play, make-up, costumes, publicity, tickets, and properties. Rehearsals are held each day

County Hiking Club

To Visit State Park The Union County Hiking Club will visit Hacklebarney State Sunday, March 1.

It will be a five or six-mile hike with Warren Buckland, Basking Ridge, as the leader.

Members and other interested persons will meet at the Union County Park Commission's Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 9 a.m., or at the Hacklebarney parking lot at

Birth_Announced Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donhauser, sandwich, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli cole slaw

Toll ollow, put on by Eden Roc, milk, and Mrs. Ratry Donnauser, fashion center of Springfield. of 4 Prospect Place are the proud parents of a new baby girl born in Raymond Chisholm plus thirbeans, bread, butter, milk.

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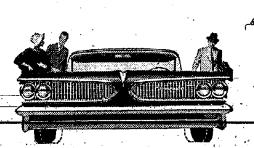
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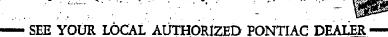
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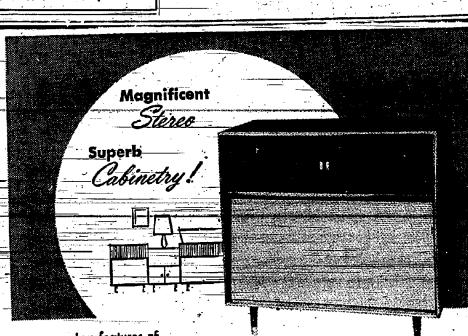


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P.T.A. NEWS

A general meeting of the Jonathan Dayton_Regional PTA will be held Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 m. at Halsey Hall auditorium. Mrs. Horace P. Libby, president, will preside. There will be a short business meeting and the election of officers. Nomination for elecion, as follows: President, Mrs. V Massa; 1st Vice President, Mrs. J. Bodnar; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. F. G. Palcanis; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. J. R. Cain; 4th ice President, Mrs. E. A. Nesbitt: Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. P. Boyle; Treasurer, Mr. M. Biddleman, and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. L. Lees.

Students of Arthur L. Johnson and Jonathan Dayton are eligible PROMOTED Chemistry, Math and Engineerludents from each of the contituent elementary schools. Trohies and medals will be awarded is well as about 80 books and nagazines. These awards will be-Halsey Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. John Hopping, and Mrs. Jo-

March 5. The Fair will be open to the public on Thursday evening, Mar. , 8 to 10 p.m., Friday, Mar. 6, 8 .m. to 4 p.m., and in the evening

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- Thomas F. Keane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. or entry in the Science Fair Keane of 33 Henshaw Avenue, Springfield, receives congratulations the categories of Biology, upon being promoted to Marine Private First Class. His Commanding Officer, Capt. G. J. George, presented the promotion warrant Jan. 20 ng. Physics and the 9th grade at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He was se-Science. In addition there will lected from his platoon to be promoted for "demonstrating qualities san Lenny, Karen Jacobs, Carole a gategory of 8th grade Sci- of leadership throughout recruit training." Before enlisting in October nce, open to a mafimum of five 1958, Keane attended the State Teachers College in Jersey City.

Decorations: Mrs. Joseph Gleitzmann, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, and Mrs. Joseph DeLiberato, Prize resented at the PTA meeting at Committee; Mr. William Fallon, seph Segal, Publicity; Mrs. Julian Sarokin, Fashion Show Commentator; Miss Marsha Wilson, Music; Mrs. Herman Nadel, assisted by Mrs. Jack Stater and Mrs. Jack Hager, Fashion Snow Direc-The New Jersey State-Cancer tor; Arcadia Florist, Newark, Society will have their Mobile Unit | Flowers: Wesley Jewelers, Springarked behind the school for pub- field, Jewelry; Mr. Jack Slater, showing of cancer information. Toastmaster; Mrs. Bernard The White Laboratories will Shwartz, Mrs. David Sabo, Mrs. ave a sales booth with perfume Glen Carson, Mrs. Arthur ticks and shampoos made by Schwartz, Mrs. Herbert Ginter, heir Junior Achievement Club. Mrs. Harry Stein, Mrs. William ome of the students belong to Zevakos, Mrs. Robert Varner. Mrs. Chris Vasilow, Mrs. Abbey Weinberg, Miss Brenda Nadel, On Monday, February 16 a hap Models; Mrs. Willard Jayne, py group of over 250 people en Hostess Chairman; Mrs. Adele De oyed—a- delightful evening of Liberato, Mrs. Alvin Binder, Mrs. game playing and fashion show Marjorie Schubert, Mrs. Rita Hyponsored by the Raymond Chis dock, Mrs. Evelyn King, Mrs. Vivholm PTA. Mrs. Irvin J. Gershen, ain Sarokin, Mrs. Bea Slater, Mrs. resident of the PTA-would like Gertrude Segal, Mrs. Susan Sando-thank all the people-who helped ers and Mrs. Joseph Gleitzman, nake this project such an out Hostesses: Sincere thanks, too, to tanding success: Mrs. Thomas all the teachers of Raymond Chisargyris, Chairman; Mrs. Thomas holm School, who helped with the Decker, Mrs. Herman Cohn and ticket sales, and to all the many Mrs. Harry Bar. on Hospitality; merchants who contributed gifts Mrs. Chris Vasilow and all the and door prizes and our special lass mothers, Ticket Sales; Mrs. | thanks to Eden Roc, of Springfield, red Merkle, Mrs. Robert Smith whose fashion show helped make GAUDINEER SCHOOL

The Florence M. Gaudineer PTA celebrated their-second birthday at the Founders' Day meeting held Monday evening, February 23rd at 8:15 in the gymnasium. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, president conducted the business meeting. Invocation was given by Mrs. Louis Taylor, vice-president of Union County-Gouncil of-Parents-and Feachers, Mrs. Taylor presented Mrs. Jakobsen with the PTA president's pin, and a certificate for 100 per cent faculty membership

Mrs. William Hummel, nominating chairman, announced the following slate of officers for next year: President, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen: honorary president. Mrs. B. F. Newswanger; vice-president, Mrs. Victor Bracht, and Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier; secretary, Mrs. Robert Isley; treasurer, Mr. Robert Oldehoff.

Cantor Irving Kramerman conducted the musical Parent-Teacher talent night, which consisted of. specialty singing, humorous skits and community singing.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the Hospitality Committee and the attendance banner was won by Mrs. Marjorie Ross' 6th grade. -

There will be a Parent-Family Life study-group discussion meeting on Monday evening, March 2nd at 8:15 in the cafeteria. Mr. David Engler will be guest speaker and his subject will be Academic Subjects and Homevork:''-A-short-film;--"To-Go-To-College" will be shown. Refresh-

nents will be served. Caldwell School The James Caldwell School P.T.A. celebrated the organization's second birthday, at its meeting Monday evening Feb. 16, in he school auditorium. Mrs. Alan. Cunningham, president, presided Sandy, Richard, and Roy Lubet-The invocation was offered by Rev. J. Elliott Lindsley, of the Episcopal Church of Millburn.

Jay Silverman, Diane Spiegel, Mrs. Cunningham, announced Marty Wolt, Barry Wolt, Barry the appointment of the members Cooperman, Ricki Cooperman, to the Nominating-Committee as Bernard Perlman, Narl Mende follows: Mrs. John Schock, chair. Karen Koldorf, Karen Luber, and nan; Mrs. Edward Snider, Mrs. Robin Hausman. avid Sageser, Mrs.—Howard leerwagen and Mrs. Raymond

A hirthday cake was presented the teachers in honor of the James Caldwell School P.T.A second anniversary.

154 Short Hills Ave. moved here Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, Founder's recently from Montreal. Their Day chairman, featured on her children are Scott, age 10 years, program Rev. David-B. Sageser, and Doris, age 8 years. who elaborated on his European trip with the aid of slides.

Assurance Co. of Canada. Mrs. Lucy Forsyth, Principal of Mr. and Mrs. J. Visotski, for the James Caldwell School, was merly of Newark, have moved presented wth a life membership into their home at 64. Mountain to-the-N-J-Congress-of-Parents-& Ave. The Visotskis have a son Teachers by Mrs. Haas. Joseph, who is 3 years old, Mr. Visotski is a student at Up-sala College and is also with

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Ave., when she celebrated her 7th

birthday. Debbylynn's party was

Fingerhut, Randy Cooper, Sharon

Mrs. J. Theile of Hawthorne

Ave, was hostess to members of

her monthly canasta club last Friday eve. Those present were

Mary Apgar, Marion Kauer, Helen

Bucci, Edna Edwards, Nellie Phil-

lips, Irene Weiss, and Dolores

Preussing, all of Springfield and

Helen McKenna of Livingston who

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz of 22

Mr. and Mrs. George Schenack

of 97 Battle Hill Ave. have an-

nounced the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Irene Elizabeth

Schenack, to Nelson Kirchner of

168 Leslie St., Newark. Mr.

Kirchner and the late Harry Kirch

Carol Ann Roessner marked her

Roessner of 15 Alvin Terrace. Her

Kathy, Vicki, and-Roberta Roess-

It was a 6th birthday celebra-

tion on February 16 for Bonnie

a supper party followed by entertainment by magician Jimmy

Maher. The guests were Bonnie's

sister, Judy; her cousins Diane

and Jess Greenstein her cousins

kin; Diane Johnson, Mindy Schnei-

der, Andre Berlin, Marc Berlin,

Welcome words to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Leite, formerly of N. Arl-

ington, who now reside at 24 Den-

ham Road. Their daughter, Karen,

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Scott, and Joan Salkiewicz.



On February 14 the party spot- Perfect host at a party last light was turned on Debbylynn Saturday eve was Douglas Scroff, Sobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Seroff of

guests on hand to wish Douglas a

held at the Big Top party pavil-Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfelt of 18 lion, Her guests were her cousins Berkeley Road are enjoying a be-Linda Sobin, Donna Eaton, and lated, but well earned, post-Dana Eaton; Karen Webster, Christmas vacation at the Nevele Marcy Barg, Evelyn Newbar, Su-Country Club, Ellenville, N. Y. jean Stahl, Jane Monahan, Donna

happy 12th birthday.

Teddy O'Connell, son of Mr. and Gagnon, Virginia Harback, Cathy Mrs. T. O'Connell of 132 Pitt Orchard," oil; show at National Turners in Irvington on Sat. eve., Feb. 28 and still life. Sun. afternoon, March 1-doing a solo tap dance and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wildman and Mrs. N. Krowne, of Evergreen Ave. formed a special greeting committee at Miami airport to welcome arrivals Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg. They are basking in the sun at the Algiers Hotel.

Archbridge Lane hoisted the birthday flag on Washington's birth--Martin-Alan Cassell, son of Mr. day in honor of their daughter, and Mrs. J. Cassell of 393 Moun-Linda, who was 4 years old. Linda tain Ave will be Bar Mitzyah on was feted at an afternoon party March 7 at Temple Beth Ahm. A by her neighborhood friends and reception will be held at the

The all important "sweet sixteen" was celebrated last Saturday eve by Nancy Brobst at a party given in her honor by Rich ard Campanallonga. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirchner is the son of Mrs. Mary Brobst of 133 Short Hills Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet A summer wedding is being of 18 Henshaw Ave. have returned home after a trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. The Rosselets also stopped at Indian Rocks Beach 4th birthday with a party held on where they visited with Mr. and February 24. The little miss is the Mrs. Frank Burd who moved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward there from Springfield.

party guests were Marie Nye; Toby Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaplan of 165 Hen ner: Nancy Doylan; Jimmy, Ed- shaw Ave. celebrated her 12th die, eggy, and Lois Graessle; birthday on February 21 with her friends, Judy Fried, Marilyn Brownie, Jane Wachtel, Abby Fisher, Nancy Shaten, Ellen Farb and Susan Rubenfeld. The young Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. andladies went to a movie and re Mrs. Norman Lowenstein of 19 turned to the Kaplans home for Tulip Road. Bonnie was feted at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Savarin of Garden Oval spent a "busman's holiday" last Saturday eve wher they entertained six Springfield riends. Bill, who is with Fisher Bros. Travel Agency, showed movies of his recent cruise to Haiti and Jamaica, followed by a showing of slides of several-European countries.

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Henrich Paintings At Public Library

An exhibit of watercolors and gation, Springfield, will hold its announced that Wednesday, March oils painted by Miss Doris Henrich, 53 Meisel avenue, will be on view at the Springfield Public Library for the month of March. Members of the Art Department

of the Springfield Woman's Club be given by Mrs. Florence Golf of devoted to giving vocational eduwill arrange the display of Miss Henrich's work. An oil painted by this talented artist, titled "Evening in Branch Brook Park," was cents. Included in this price will taining 500 vocational training in-Donald J. Sobin of 48 Evergreen 158 Hillside Ave. There were 22 voted most popular at the October be the materials used to make an stallations in 20 countries, where-Art Exhibit at the library. The painting was purchased by Mrs. L. Kymer, 234 South Springfield Slacks and aprons.

> Some of the pictures that will be shown are, "From Seventy Pine" and "Leaving the Harbor," watercolors which are views from a New York City skyscraper, City owned by Mr. Ladd Wilson, Smoke Rise; "December Pasture" watercolor snowscene; "November Orchard," oil; "Rotted Stump," Road, will appear in a minstrel watercolor; portraits of Mr. Rob-

> > Miss Henrich, daughter of Mr. view the paintings.

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Women's Group Meet | ORT Day Is Set The Women's Group of Sharey For March 4th Shalom, Suburban Reform-Congre- Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies has General Meeting on Tuesday, ORT Day here in honor of the March 3, 1959, at the Presbyterian Springfield members of Women's Parish House, Main Street, Spring- American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

A Ceramics Demonstration will ORT is a worldwide organization Livingston.

There will be audience participa- The Mayor's proclamation comtion at a nominal charge of 50 mended the organization for "man-Ash Tray, which each participant in 33,000 men and women are may keep. Recommended attire: learning advanced and modern

and Mrs. Robert Henrich, studied art at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and the Art Students League, in New York

Miss Henrich is presently employed by Schnur Appel, Industri-

al Designers, in Short Hills. The exhibit will be located in ert Henrich and of a boy, both will be open Monday through Satoils; and "Empty Pitcher," an oil. urday during library hours. All

the means for a productive and meaningful life. ORT day activities will also in clude-a motorcade through and around the town of Springfield, poster displays in various stores the auditorium of the library and and in the Public Library, a sign changing ceremony; changing the residents-are-cordially invited to Avenues to ORT Square and on

ORT Membership Tea.

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ing the young, the impoverished.

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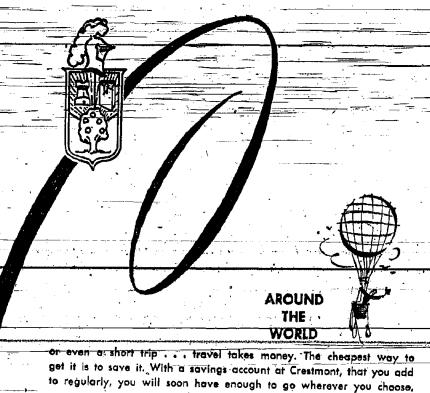
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Mothers and Dads-Remember to keep open March 14th-this is the date for the annual Song Festival. It will begin at 7:45 P.M. at the Regional High School Audiaorium, Mrs. J. F. Patterson is

chairman. Troop 755-Leader, Mrs. Frank Sammond; co-leader, Mrs. Lee Andrews. A very enjoyab<u>le eve-</u> ning was planned by Miss Peggy Cawley, a Scout in this Troop, and her committee, Vicky Keller, Dorothy Sammond, Kathy Graessle, side on February 23rd. Some are MaryAnne Miller and Betty Russo. This was the first Girl Scout Barn Dance and it was held on Friday evening. February 13th at the American Legion Hall. Decoratons were in keeping with the Valentine season. Refreshments were served during intermission. Mr Lynn Carpenter, principal of St. Cloud High School, West Orange, made the evening a gala one, with his music and his calls of all the

The following girls attended: Marie Carroll, Cathryn Evans, Bernadette Kordulak, Paul Cain Marianne Miller, Kathy Graessle, Pat Cubberley, Barbara Damiano, Ann Kameen, Kathy Folk, Natalie Ivicin, Frances Toto, Marie-D'Andrea, Christine Miller, Mary Jane Hoock, Judy-Halus, Lysbeth Hatterlsey, Doris Baldasare, Susan Eleanor DiFranco Bar-Carroll. bara Myhrberg, Patty Latella, Jacqueline Smith, Rose Russo, Dorothy Sammond, Kathryn Ehrhardt, Judy Bukowski, Charlotte Morgan, Betty Russo, Victoria Margaret Bandrowski, Karen Ehrhardt, Kathleen Kozak, Lucille Lamorgese, Valerie Del Vecchio, Charlotte Matta, Agnes from Troop 756 and other invited

Troops. The following leaders and assist-Del Vecchio, Mrs. Frank Sammond, Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mrs. M. Mrs. F. Spangler and Mrs. Lee Andrews.

Troop 5-Leader, Mrs. Rchard Herman, co-leader, Mrs. J. Rosen. On Wednesday of this week, February 18th, the girls joined with Froop 56 to practice "Billy Boy," the song they selected for the Song Festival. Thirty girls attended at the Chisholm School. On Mrs. Stanley Gruen of 1 Cypress Wednesday of next week, February 25th, the Troop will visit the

Newark Museum. Troop 739-Leader, Mrs. J. Leonardis: co-leader, Mrs. Anthony Cicconi. The girls in Troop 739 Orange on February 21. have completed their Second Class Ricky Gruen is in the seventh tional Friendship Requirements, "the Troop had as guests at a re-

or, who was a Girl Guide 40 years ago in England, showed the girls a snapshot of herself in uniform. She told the girls how they had to keep their wide brim hats in shape. She also sang a song for the girls, which she sang when she was a Guide. Also working on the International Friendship Requirements, the girls have made costumes of foreign countries for 8 inch dolls and are learning to say "hello" in these foreign languages.

Some of the girls in this Troop have completed Skating Badges and the entire Troop is working on the Homemakers' Badge. They will visit the Sunrise Dairy in Hillworking on the Dog & Cat Badge. They visited the S.P.C.A. in Rahway on February 12th and on returning to Springfield went to Police Headquarters, where they received the rules and regulations on keeping a dog.

On the Service Project, each Guild. The girls are also collect- height and weight. The cars were trophies. ing costume jewelry for retarded children and are collecting medals, ulation track that had been built rosary beads and prayer books for the Missions.

chio's Troop 747 are joining to three final winners were detergether in singing "Shine-On-Har- mined. These winners will go to-Mrs. Kermit Abrahamson has been the pianist for the girls and has been with them for practicing every Friday afternoon at St. James. For the Strawberry Festival, the Troop will join with Mrs. Babcock's Troop 882 and he in charge of the Hot Dog Booth. Each girl is busy now making a dish cloth doll for the new merchandise booth.

Troop 893 - Leaders Mrs. D. Hendlin, Mrs. R. Meyers and Mrs. J. Marzell. "Skip To My Lou"-is D'Andrea, Catherine Damiano, the song the girls are busy re-Valerie Latella. These girls were hearsing for the Song Festival. They will sing with Mrs. Cowles' Troop 741. The girls are also working on felt balls, filled with foam ant leaders were present; Mrs. P. rubber. They have nearly completed the Games Badge and the Sewing Badge. For the Strawberry Babcock, Mrs. K. Carroll, Mrs. Festival, they will again have their H. O. Myhrberg, -Mrs. L. Kameen, -"Pingo" Booth. This was a very popular booth last year-remember the gold fish?

First Bar Mitzvah For Sharey Shalom

Richard Gruen, son of Mr. and Terrace, Springfield, is the first member of Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation to be Bar Mitzvah. The ceremony was held at Temple Israel in South

Requirements. For the Interna. grade at the Florence Gaudineer Junior High and he received his Bar Mitzvah training at the Sharey Shalom Religious School. Guides of England, Mrs. Zara and Rabbi Israel Dresner of Sharey her-mother, Mrs. Prior. Mrs. Pri- Shalom-officiated.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, For 78 years the American Red-Cross has been on the job, meeting human needs and converting human sympathy, kindness, and the desire to help others into practical neighborly assistance;

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WHEREAS, To these basic responsibilities, in response to community needs, has been added a broad range of other services; and

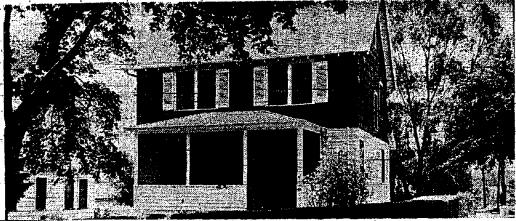
WHEREAS, This, nation, its Government, and its people, will continue to look to the American Red Cross for all those humane, friendly services that have done so much to improve community life and to maintain the well-being of our neighbors in time of disaster and emergency; and

WHEREAS, This organization is a great fellowship of good will in which all citizens are welcome, and when we join the Red Cross we identify ourselves with each individual act of mercy this great organization performs anywhere in the world, as surely as if we personally extended a helping-hand; now

THEREFORE. I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1959 as RED-CROSS MONTH and do here and now urge all the citizens of Springfield to contribute generously to the 1959 Red Cross Campaign for Members and Funds through our local Red Cross Chapter, remembering that increased membershipand contributions are required to keep pace with our rising population and its greater need for Red Cross services. The Park

> Township of Springfield VINCENT J. BONADIES, Mayor

February 26, 1959



ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at | sociate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. 143 Tooker, Avenue sold for Mr. and Mrs. William Kronert is Parts Manager for Adolph Reeh, Stude J. Lynn to Mr., and Mrs. Leo A. Kronert of Summit. baker-Packard dealers in Irvington. This sale was arranged by Jean Hellman, an as-

Scout News

The regular monthly meeting of Cub Pack 171 was held Friday February 12th at the James Cald-

This proved to be one of the most exciting Pack meetings ever held with the run-offs for the Pineraced in groups of three on a reg-Troop 739 and Mrs. Del Vec. ners of each group raced until

at Union High School, March 21st

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in the Chapel Building. All other de-

partments meet in the Parsih House.

.9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church

Worship Services

These two services are identical with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans givins the sermon. The Junior Choir will sing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service.

This group of high school age young people will leave the Parish House by bus for a trip to different churches it New York City, and enjoying suppor be fore returning to Springfield.

Next Week

Monday, 8:00 p.m.-Men's Olub Mee

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Mea's Olub Meety ing — Parish House.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting with Dr. Cartion
Allen of Bound Brook as their speaker.
8:00 p.m.—Lenten Services in the Parish House with Mr. Evans speaking on
"From Strength to Strength."
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rethearsal, Chapel.
2:20 n.m.—Bay Sout Troop No. 76.

hearsal, Chapel.
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 76,
James, Caldwell School.
8:00 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 3:00 p.m.—Pastor's Confirmation
Class, Parish House.
8:00 p.m.—Sentor Choir Rehearsal.
Chapel.
7 and 9:15 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling-

THE METHODIST CRURCH

And Jesus prayed: "I have declared the name, and will declare

it; that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in

Third Sunday in Lent-Church School, 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Adult Forum on Missions—9:30 a.m.

Church Worship Service —11:00 a.m.

Rev. Virsil E. Mabry will preach.

Nursery class for convonience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m.

First Visitors Training Session —afternoon.

J.Y.F. meeting—7:00 - 8:30 p.m.—Program — Who is Who in the Methodist

3:00 p.m... Alethes Bible Class— First Alethes Ladles Bible Class— First needing at Church this month — 8:00 p.m. W.S.C.S.Circle I—8:00 p.m. meeting at tome of Mrs. Phyllis Secord, 60 Colfax

Circle II — Mission Study-

gram — Who is Who in the areas Church M. Y. F. meeting—8:00 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 2— W.S.C.S. Circle II — Mission Str

Official Board meeting, 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4Special Lenten Service, 8:00 p.m.
Second Visitors Training Session,

THURSDAY, MARCH 5— Workshop Group, 10:00 a.m.

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them. SUNDAY, MARCH 1—

Junior High Department mee

and compete with boys from other Badge; Larry Baldwin 1 gold 1 Packs. The winners were: 1st silver arrow on Wolf Badge; Bobplace, Howard Goldhammer of by Zaza, Wolf badge; Kevin Court-Den 14, 2nd place, Bobby Ferrug- ney, Wolf Badge; Donald Buehrer, gia Den 7, 3rd place, Louis Gans, Den 14. The Messrs Fred Rutz, Sid

Jayne worked as the Committee to do a terrific job of overseeing Representative congratulated Bill Tuesdays. There-will be morning wood Derby. Each boy made a all the planning and carrying out on receiving the award. Bill-will classes from 9 to 12 and there have been made in their development of Asiatic life and girl has embroidered and bound scale model racing car meeting of the entire Park Derby. The join Boy Scout Troop No. 70. a baby bib for the Needlecraft certain specifications as to length three winners were presented with Advancement and achievement

awards were presented to the parby Mr. Willard Jayne. After all ents of the following boys: Edward honor at a supper party recently the cars had competed, the win- Hydock, 1 gold arrow on Bear Badge; Bob Feruggia, 1 gold ar- event was celebrated at the new row on Bear Badge; Douglas Party Pavilion of the Big Top Car Jayne 1 gold arrow on Bear Hop, Route 22, Springfield. vest Moon" for the Song Festival. the Union Council Pinewood Derby Badge; Nathan Edelstein 1 wolf badge and 1-gold-arrow on Wolf Emmels.

Cancer Dressing Workers, Munday Room, 10:00 a.m., Mrs. Fisher, Western Unioh County Chairman will speak. Junior Choir Rehearsal, 6:45 7:43

HOLY CROSS LUTRERAN CHURCH

The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour and TV's "This is the Life" 539 Mountain Avenue Springfield; New Jersey Lesier Messerschmidt, M. A.: Pastor Telephone DRexel 9-1525

Friday, February 27—8:00 p.m.—Welcome reception for ne members.
Saturday, February 28—8-100 Class.

Saturday, February 23
9:00 a.m.—Senior Confirmation Class.
10:30 a.m.—Junior Confirmation Class.
2 · 5 p.m.—Walther League Supburban.
Zone Hike, Flemington.
Sunday, March—
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult
Bible Study Hour.—
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worshiup and Communion.

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5:30 p.m. —Adult Inquiry Group

8:00 p.m. —Walther League.

Tucsday, March 3—

8:00 p.m.—Ladles' Guild.

Wednesday, March 4—

Wednesday, March 5—

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Service.

Ricky Emmel of 15 Dayton

Emmel Has Party

Court, Springfield, was guest of marking his eighth birthday. The Ricky is the son of the L. L.

Bear Badge, 1 gold arrow on Bear.

The Weblo Badge, the highest

Senior Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 6-Thurs., Feb.25, 8,00 p.m.—Choir—rehearsal.
Sunday, March 1, 8:00 a.m.—Morn.
ing Worship and Communion Service
with sermon by the Rev. Achey.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School classes_for
all age groups from nursery through
adult. Bus. transportation to and from
Sunday School is available for children
living in Mountainside. Cherub Choir Rehearsal, 3:15 p.m. Annual Board of Lay Activities, ner, - held in the Caldwell Church, 7:00 p.m. Dr. Fred Holloway of Drew University will speak on the subject "Where Do We Go from Here?"
Methodist Men's Bowling at Center
Street Alleys—7:00 to 9:00 p.m. "
SATURDAY BRANCH 7—
Couples' Club meeting at Church, 8:30 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and this publication.

Communion Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grades. Nursery supervision wil be provided to enable parents with small-children to attend the Worship Service.

At St. Stephen S.

attend the Worship Service.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. The first speaker in the Annual Missionary Conference will be Dr. Halph T.—Davis, International General Secretary of the Africa Inland Mission.

Stephen's Church will be sign.

Meeting.

D.m. Confirmation Class meeting Church, Easton, Pa. Thursday. March 5, 8:00 p.m. The Missionary Conference continues with the House in Delaware, New Jersey.

Missionary Conference continues with the House in Delaware, New Jersey.

As Rector of Trinity Church, Easton, Mr. Harvey is Chaplain to

resday, March 48:00 p.m.—Ladles' Gun.—
'ednesday, March 48:00 p.m.—Lagen Service
Sermon topic' Chrits Understands Vour Doubl."
9:00 p.m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday, March 5Thursday, March 5Thursda Friday, March 6, 8:00 p.m.—The final speaker in the Missionary Conference will be the Rev. Spiros Zodhiates, General Secretary of the American Mission TEMPLE SINAI 208 Summit Avenu

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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

10:90 a.m.—Prayer Group.

10:90 a.m.—Weekly Work Meeting on oancer dressings until noon, and all women of the parish are asked to help that maintain maintains.

'In this project.

WEDNESDAY. MARCH 4th—
4:00 p.m.—Rehearsal, Boys' Choix.
8:15p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.
Guest Preacher will be the Reverend
William C. Harvey, Rector. of Trinity
Church, Easton, Pa.
9:00 p.m.—Bible Study in the Parish
Hall.

8:15 p.m.—Semor Choir rehearsal,

SHAREY SHALOM

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd— 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Hall. THURSDAY, MARCH Sth-

Sunday Moraing—

9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, including adult.

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

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. — Family Service. Pupils' classes. follow in the Parish Hall and Adults Group meets in the Upper Room.

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TUESDAY—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
THURSDAY—

Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m. of Holy-First Friday, Distribution of Holy-communion 6:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Mondays, 8 p.m., Novêna Miraculous ledal. Medal.
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The Springfield Art Group under the auspices of the Springfield Recreation Commission is citizens of Smingfield with the recently announced that four nev pleased to announce Tuesday, functioning of the local Civil De- elective major courses will be March 3, as the date for their first art class.

classes.

Sozio, a graduate of Faucett is the recipient of numerous art awards including the Allied Artists gold medal of honor, awards Tuesday of each month to carry from . National Art . Shows-the Jane Peterson award and the Florence Cooney Ellerhusen

He won many first prizes in art exhibits in the local area. For the past 25 years, he has been an instructor at Thomas Jefferson High School, taught at the Newark Sklar, Vic Schapiro and Will sented to Bill Hrank. Mr. Eugene and private teaching.

The classes will be held on Finney, Union Council District will also be evening classes from ment. 7:30 to 10:30 for those who find themselves unable to attend dur- Police Department, Chief Albert Individual units of the course wil ing the day. The classes will be Sorge, Capt. Wilbur Selander, Lt. concern India: Japan, China and covered by a fee of \$25.00 for a Otto Sturm; Fire Department, the relation of the West to Asia total of ten lessons. The instruc- Chief Ormond Mesker, Deputy today. The History and Civiliza tions will be given at the Spring- Chief Robert Day, Fireman Edwin tion of the Far East will also be

> already a member of the Spring-tions, Carl L. Matthews, Michael Thought will be open to selected field Art Group and who is interested in these art classes, please Mesker; Medical, Ralph I. Mond, number no more than twenty contact either Mrs. Johnson M. D.; (DR 6-4139), Mrs. Klapholz (DR Tharp; Civil Aeronautic Patrol, political, scientific; economic, and 6-2449, or Mrs. Oyler (DR 9-4879) for information and regis- Red -Cross, Anne Davenport; tration

This is the first project being Daniel R. Murray; Radiolgical undertaken by the newly formed Detection, Lawrence D. Blitzer, art group, Another project very close_to_completion_is_a_"Work shop for Children." The plans for this workshop will be completed in-the-near future and detailed in

The fourth Midweek, Lenten -Evening Prayer Service at St. Mrs. Jules Kazin, Jewish Na-Stephen's Church will have as the tional Fund chairman will be in Guest Preacher the Reverend Wil- charge of the Blue Box Party liam C. Harvey, Rector of Trinity

/ Mr. Harvey is well known in the their blue boxes. Diocese of Newark through his management of the summer high sent an original skit . . . J.N.F. school conferences at Holiday Varieties. Raffle winners will As Rector of Trinity Church, Donor Luncheon is being held Easton, Mr. Harvey is Chaplain to at the Chanticler on April 7, and Episcopal students at Lafayette the deadline for the journal ads College.

Clean Brushes For | Civilian Defense

fense and Disaster Control Coun- ber of 1959. cil. This organization which oper-Armando Sozio will instruct the ates on a modest budget has its headquarters—in the Control Center in the basement of the School of Fine and Industrial Art; Municipal Building. A group of non-paid volunteer personnel and mental attitudes of teenagers, meets reguarly on the second

Since relatively few people are aware of the functions of the organization, a breakdown of the various departments of Civil Defense is being included herein, to-School of Fine and industrial Art, members in charge. Future ar the full year, but students can honor in Cub Scouting, was pre- the Art Center of the Oranges ticles will outline the specific elect to take it only for one semesfunctions of the respective departments as well as advances that

on the work of the Council,

field Civic Center at 59 Mountain M. Erskine; Operations Officer, open to juniors and seniors only Albert G. Swan; Engineering, If there is anyone, who is not Joseph J. Gurrera; Communica-Lt. Harvey Schramm; Welfare & Schools & Public Information,

Hadassah Meeting At The Chanticler

-Saul Freeman;

Springfield Chapter of Hadas sah will hold their regular meet ing on Thursday evening, March 5, at Temple Beth Ahm, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. N. Sherman will preside.

which is the theme for the meeting. Members will please bring The Hadassah Players will pre

also be drawn at this meeting. is March 15.

Regional High Sch.

This is the first in a series of Miss Pauline Keith, head of the articles designed to acquaint the Social Studies Department her open to upperclassmen in Senteni-

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Monday, March 2—
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SATURDAY, FEB. 28—
9:15 a.m.—Sabbath Services.
8:00 .m.—AZA and BBG Gala Talent
Show. Show.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1—

9:00 a.m.—Morning Minyan
8:00 p.m.—Dance Class.

MONDAY, MARCH 2—

7:30 p.m.—AZA meeting.

8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood meeting.

Talk—Rabbi Avraham Soltes.

Topic—"Jewish Music Month"

TUESDAY, MARCH 3—

7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts Meeting.

7:00 p.m.—Boy Scouts meeting—Walton School.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4-7:00 p.m.—Youth Group. Pre-Teens 8:45 p.m. Tample Executive Boa meeting. THURSDAY, MARCH 5

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959 up. Meisel Avenue, even Nos. 2 - 56, Avenue even Nos. 1 - 76, Selter Street
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543, Milltown Road, evan Nos. 210 - 244
New2rook Lane, South Springfield Avenue odd Nos. 529 - 765, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Unlimbure, Stern, Archue, Surrey Lane, Twin Oaks Oral, Twin Oaks Road, Newer Avenue, Eurrey Lane, Twin Oaks Oral, Twin Oaks Road, Brown, Stern, Archue, Woodside Road, Brown, Stern, Archue, Woodside Road, Brown, Road, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue, Nos. 1 - 299 and 126 - 295, Lelak Avenue, Iyan Drive, Meckea Street, Mountain, Avenue, Nos. 517 and up, North Drivy, Road, Ruby, Street, South Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue, Nos. 605 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Hillside Avenue to Town line, and east bound lane from Mountainside line to Union line, including Island Stiles Street.

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An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, provided such persons appear personally at Room 58. Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth, prior to March 12, 1959. Fallure to appear and submit proof as aforesaid will require: "Any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a Judge of the County Court during the two weeks immediately preceding the Primary Election on April 21, 1959, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an ORDER entitling him / her to vote in the district in which he? she actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant.

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Specifications may be obtained on or after March 2, 1859, from the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education.

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February 26 1959

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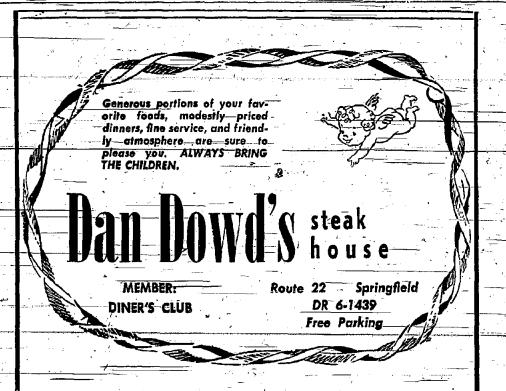
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place in the Western Division of to stage a girls basketball game the Springfield Alleys, Springfield Manny Moven Wall France in the Springfield Manny Mov the Springfield Recreation "State at 8 p.m., with two outstanding Market won two from the second basketball league, the big decid- girls teams playing an exhibition place Brunner Excavating team, ing games on tap this Saturday game. afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium,

opopsition this Saturday, with the wins. Texas tripped Oklahoma spot. Bunnell—Bros. swept their winner in the Western division



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of a tie, the teams will play off their tie next Wednesday evening Tie For 3rd Place at the Gaudineer School gym, Oklahoma, Texas, California, with game time at 7 p.m. The

straight game in the Western di- two from Policarpia's Atlantic All four clubs face formidable vision after opening with three and the two are now tied for third 19-17-as-Jimmy Lies Pete Creede series with Frank's Auto Service and Rick Multhaup sparked the and moved up a notch. Texans, Jimmy George, Gibbons, and Haas were the stand- Schwerdt was the high for the outs for the cowboys. Karl Roettger, Keith Neigel and Danny Maidling were the sparkplugs behind the Michigan 19-11 win over Kentucky. Nuttal scored 8 of the 11 Kentucky points. The Minnesota-West Virginia was an over-time encounter, with West Vir-ginia winning 25-22 to nail down the Eastern division title. Bruce Ledig scored the winning basket on a follow up in a sudden death game that had the chowd yelling as both clubs battled hard for the win. Ledig and Jacobsen were the top men for West Virginia, with Gardella, Billings and Eeucher outsanding for Minne-

In the finale of a 4-game card Cici Monticello, Herb Yanowitz, and Zegar-sparked Illinois to a 27-19 win over California. Allen American Legion No. 1 Greenberg scored 8 points for the losers, with Don Innamorato 13 but to no avail as Illinois showed definite—signs—of—improvement heroism or meritorious service in as they posted their second win. 1957:

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to clash with West Virginia for the Championship. In the event Aarket Team Wins,

League Standings-

Lakers

Celtics

Knicks

Aggies

day-Feb. 28th.

Celtics vs. Nats

School gym.

Nats

"Small Fry Basketball"

(Eastern Division)

- (Western Division)

Schedule of games this Satur

Bullets vs. Lakers 1:55 P.M.

Billikens vs. Aggies 2:35 P.M.

Knicks vs. Pistons 3:15 P.M.

All games at James Caldwell

are beginning to pull away from

the rest of the league. It is the

second line of defense that is do-

Halper who are constantly com-

the game for the team._

Gene-Shapiro 205.

ing up with that high game to win

At our last bowling the pins

were falling fast and furious for

Ed Berman who came up with a

254 game; Abby Weinberg hit 562

Lee Lichter 222; Syd-Faber 215;

M. Schwartz 210; M. Meyer and

Union Skeet Event

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County, and awards will be given

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In addition, the Park Commis-

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(Eastern Division)

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Minnesota

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Michigan-

day-Feb. 28th.

Illinois

League Standings-

championship shoot.

ner while D. Manesty was runner-

to the champion and runner-up.

Playing in the Springfield Municipal League on February 23 at and added one game to their first Oklahoma dropped their third place lead. Springfield Bowl won

> The 224 rolled by night. Ralph Policarpio was next with 222. George Roessner had a 221, Colantone 212, Baumer 214.

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| 1 | Brunner Excavating | 45 |
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SPORTS

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County Tournament thanks to pair of villains named Cicarell and Leboff. They were not even listed on the Westfield_starting lineup but Westfield would never

out them. They were the officials. Springfield played perhaps their Last Stretch Drive best game of the year in losing 71-66. However, Cicarell and Leboff with a-contemptuous disregard **Bowling Nears End** for the rules spoiled the Bulldogs chances. Regional had three more baskets than Westfield but Westthe league the leading five teams

> than the Bulldogs Bill Benner scored 27 points for Regional, 17 in the last-period, to lead the Bulldogs. He made seven of eight shots in that last period. Jay Gladstone added 16 points, 10 in the second quarter.

The first half ended with West-Nats Trim Pistons

on games of 205 and 201; Lee Sarokin had a 563 series with a 246 game. Other high games were For Initial Win The hard luck Nats posted their initial win of the 1959 campaign

last Saturday afternoon, trimming the Pistons 15-10 in a hard fought contest at the James Caldwell Announced By Com School. In other Small-Fry encounters the Celtics nipped the Lakers The 18th Annual County Skeet 8-7, the Bullets remained unbeaten Championship, under the auspices by defeating the Billikens 17-13, of the Union County Park Com- and the Knicks stopped the Aggies mission, will be held at the Com- 25-20 in the feature of the 4-game mission's trap and skeet grounds, card, Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford,

The Small-Fry basketball league playoffs will start the following Saturday afternoon, with the first and fourth place teams clashing. the second and third teams-also meeting, with the winners to face each other the following week. The osers will be eliminated from the championship playoffs. The Championship playoff game will be played the following week, with he site and time to be appounced n the Springfield Sun.

The Bullets clinched the East ern Division title a week ago, with the Eastern Division champion to be decided this Saturday afternoon. The Billikens are the present leaders with a 5-1 log, the Knicks in second place, one game

Jr. Baseball Plan Membership Drive A general membership meeting

is planned for March 12 at the V.F.W. headquarters on Morrison eague is invited to attend. Plans will be made at this meet ng for the Fund Drive which is Illinois vs. Kentucky 1:75 P.M

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Regional is no longer in the field ahead 31-29. The score renained close until Westfield eeled off seven straight points as he third period came to a close. This made the score 49-40. Westfield built their lead up to 68-52 before the Bulldogs began hitting the comeback trail. Led by Benhave been in the ball game withner, Regional came back to withn five points as the game ended

On Saturday night Regional de feated Sacred Heart 60-59. Ed Reese had 15 points to lead-Re gional in scoring. Bill Franklin had 14 and Rich Baker ha 12. Regional was given quite a scare as Sacred Heart had the ball with 14 seconds remaining in the game field made 11 more free throws and trailing by one point, but they could not get a shot off.

Bowling Results Of Sport League

In the Springfield Sport League, playing at the local alleys week tronics, Colantone Shees-won two games from the P.B.A., Stereo Sound took all three games from Division, (1) Men's Doubles, (2) Sam's Service, Drexel Cleaners Women's Doubles, (3) Mixed Douwon two games from Highland Metal and Mark-Conte_rolled_trip. licates, three games of 156 each: 200 Games: Gregory 254; Pas

quale 212; Lynn 223; Dapero 213; Rehberg 201; Giannattasio 220; Baumer 217; Kennedy 207; Madison 201; Colantone 210; and Latella 200.

| Standings | W |
|----------------------|-----|
| Colantone-Shoes | |
| Sam's Service | _38 |
| Stereo Sound | 34 |
| P. B. A | |
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Baseball Permits Bowling Tourney Should Be Filed

Baseball and softball_teams possible-for permits to use these than Dayton Regional fields, George T. Cron, superintendent of recreation for the Com-

mission, announced today. All requests for fields must be filed with the recreation department at the Commission's Administration_Building no later than April 1.

Assignment of the 21 baseball diamonds and the 27 softball fields will be made soon after the April 1st date, with the first considera tion given to regularly organized

Badminton Matches awarded to the top three bowlers. Dayton Regional's team (4-1) **Will Be Presented**

gin on Tuesday, March 10, 1959 at credit. Another of its bowlers, Manufacturing Company, Second 237 game. and Trumbull Streets, Elizabeth. The matches will get under way at :00 p.m. each night.

The Tournament is open to Unon County residents, players emplayed by Union County firms or members of badminton clubs in the County. Tournaments will be conof Feb. 18, Conte's Delicatessen ducted in the following divisions won-two games from Bond Electin the OPEN Division, (1) Men's Handicap Doubles, (2) Women's Handicap Doubles, (3) Mixed Handicap Doubles. In the Novice ble events.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing George T. Cron, Super intendent of Recreation, The Union County Park Commission, Post Office Box 275, Elizabeth or by

To Be Held Feb. 28

Peter A. Scocca. Chairman of planning to use ball fields in the the Union County High School Union County Park System dur. Bowling Tournament and coach ing 1959 should apply as soon as of the bowling team at the Jona-School, recently announced the date of the bowling tournament as February 26.

Participating in the tournament will be twelve Linden, Dayton Regional Johnson Regional. -Westfield, Plainfield, Cranford, Edison Union, Scotch Plains, Roselle Park Jefferson and Abraham Clark. A total of 52 teams from the twelve schools will compete for the plaque and 5 gold medals which will be awarded the winning team and the gold, silver, and bronze medals which will be

Dayton Regional's team (4-1) promises to make things warm for the opposition. The first team is averaging 850 pins and its top The 23rd Annual Union County bowler, Norman Muller, has a Badminton Championships will be- 256 game and 621 series to his the Recreation Hall of the Singer Bruce Lahey, has registered a

> phoning ELizabeth 2-8431. Entries lose at noon, Friday, March 6,

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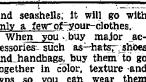
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cheese

1/4 cup sugar

Mix together:

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2 oz. brandy

Combine:

lb. butter

cup lemon juice

1/2 cup whinping cream

tablespoons cornstarch

Juice from 1 No. 2 can pitted red cherries

I tablespoon red vegetable

Bring to boil stirring contantly. Let boil until thickened and add cherries.

1¼ cups crushed graham crackers (about 8 large

tablespoon yanilla tablespoons-butte Line nine-inch pie tin, bake

five minutes at 350 degrees F. Fill cooled crust with filling. Refrigerate pie and topping

overnight before using. Cut pie in serving pleces and top

erackers).. _tablespoons sugar

Add and stir until smooth:

1 egg

Fopping:

Mrs. Ned Raynolds of 30 Evergreen Ave., Springfield, Filling: submitted a recipe for Cheese Blend ingredients in order Pie and won the \$10 prize in given until creamy and smooth: our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. Mrs. Raynolds says

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der, spices and salt in large bowl. Add yolks, sweetened pumpkin, salad oil and water beat until smooth. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until stiff neaks form Gently fold beaten' whites into pumpkin mixture: Spoon into an ungreased 8-inch tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. RDemove from oven and

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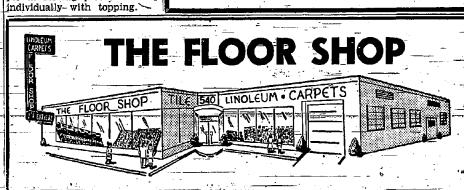
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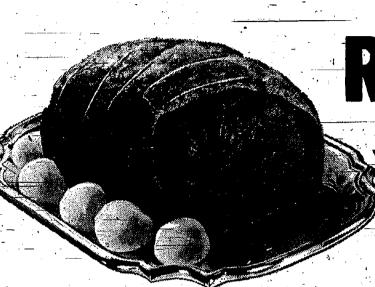


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Chicken In Herb Sauce Here's a new way to serve side, turn so skin side is up should be designed and fitted

favorite pair, Chicken Rice. As the chicken brolls, it's basted with a speen are served over rice made fancy, with pimiento-stuffed green olives.

1 ready-to-cook young chicken, 2½ to 3½ lbs. cut up 1/4 cup melted margarine

small clove garlic, minced. 21/2 teaspoons salt

teaspoon thyme teaspoon-black_pepper teaspoon poultry seasoning teaspoon-paprika.

tablespoons lemon juice. cup uncooked white

cups water 1/4 to 1/3 cup sliced stuffed green olives

Cut the chicken into serving pieces. Rinse in cold water. ham sandwiches, spreading bread with mustard, if desired

Pre-heat broiler. Melt margarine or butter in a small Cut sandwiches in halves saucepan. Add the garlic, 11/2 Place in rectangular casserole teaspoons salt, thyme, ½ tea in alternate layers with cheese spoon black pepper, poultry Combine eggs, milk, Worcesseasoning, paprika and lemon tershire sauce and Tabasco pour in-casserole and top with

Place the chicken (skin side 2 femaining ham slices. Cover down) in the broiler pan or Bake in a moderate oven-other shallow pan. Use a pan (325°) 45 minutes, removing from which it will be easy to cover during last 15 minutes our the lemon sauce after the to brown top. Serve with sliced chicken broils. Spoon some of rye bread, tossed green-salad, the sauce over the chicken. Broil. When brown on one chips. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

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on at least 10 minutes, Fold in your spending more of your the olives. time with-them than any gar To serve, place chicken over ment you might make: the rice, pour on lemon sauce or serve in a separate dish. of the cost of various types of This recipe makes 4 to 6 serv-Ready-made garments with

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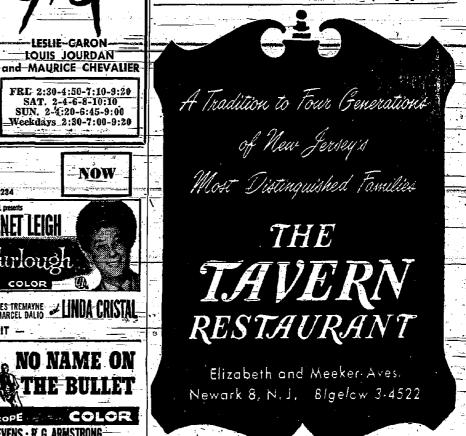
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which I am very grateful.

But the number two story reaction to his illness. Universally, the expressions of would be useful. If nothing shock and sympathy, and the else. It might convince each tributes to the Secretary's great side that the other is com-talents, have been generous posed of human beings, not and sincere. Even those who ogres, responsible and capable have staumenly opposed the people who are genuinely con-Dulles foreign policy have paid cerned with the public him their respects, and have gone on to stress how badly the country-needs him as we approach the crucial negotiations

This is the measure of Mr. Dulles' greatness - the boundless respect he has won from those with whom he disagrees, caused by unfair foreign com-The depth of his understand- petition. represents — in his own perfor peace and security.

Knowing all this, who can fail to add their hopes and prayers for the speedy recovery of John Foster Dulles. Next Step Needed

As=I-write-this-report, improving labor-management relations arrived in your mail compete with our own originals and appeared in County newsbor have asked for help in papers. And in just seven days the response has been most these cases, and I have been impressive and heartening.

It is crystal clear that people care about this. They recognize tunity arose this week when the tremendous power exercised the Assistant Secretary ganized labor — power that Affairs, Mr. Henry Kearns, can lift this nation ahead to a traveled to the Far East for

They see, too, the signs of certain of their products to antagonism, of a hardened the U.S.

MITOMATIC

Regenerates itself automatically. We own the unit our serviceman calls just once or twice a year. Provides au-

at least, to sit down together and discuss their mutual prob-

The week's biggest story has lems— especially at a time the week's biggest story has been the illness of John Foster when unemployment in New Dulles which forced him to Jersey is at a level that restep aside, at least temporarily, quires some constructive action. Any kind of labor-managewould have to be the world's ment conference — local,

> This would be a great advance Common Interests Speaking of labor-managesue brings both sides together in defense of common interests — the threat, that is, to production and employmen

ing and the breadth of his In recent weeks, three cases knowledge of foreign affairs of such unfair competition are unmatched. He has been a have been brought to my atfirm and consistent leader of tention, all of them involving the free-world coalition. He apparent violations of U. S. patent laws. The products are son - the hopes of free men sewing machines, rubber overshoes and cotton textile prints =all of them important to Union County's economy.

-In each case, manufacturers in Hong Kong and Japan are alleged to have copied the American design—even though week has gone by since my it was patented — and ex-discussion of possible means or ported their oheaper copies to ported their cheaper copies to the United States, where they Both management and la-

glad, of course, to sooperate. A particularly happy opporby organized business and or- Commerce for-International new age of greatness, or power the purpose of negotiating that can disrupt our unity and with government officials and plunge us into an economic manufacturers voluntary agreements to reduce exports of

state-of-hostility-between labor ... I took advantage of his presand management, which re-ence there to urge him to sponsible leaders of both have take up the question of patent warned us of. But they ex-infringements and try to find

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cheese, green beans, fruit.
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meat sauce. Tuesday — Barbecue beef on oll, buttered corn. Jello. Wednesday - Tomato soup Grilled cheese sandwich, fruit. Thursday. — Frankfurter. sauerkraut on roll, baked beans,

Friday - Fish sticks, parsley Jello. potatoes, fruit.

Monday - Chow mein, rice sandwich, peaches.

noodles, finger tip sandwiches, Thursday - Baked bears, with puttered moonles, frankfurters, pickled beets, string beans, sliced pineapple. Tuesday - Barbecued beef pudding. -Friday bun, vegetables, crushed frankfurters; Wednesday - Tomato soup, _Friday --grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, cake.

-Thursday - Meat mashed potatoes, vegetables, purple plums. Friday __ Fish sticks, cheese beans, fruit. sticks, baked beans, pear halves.

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noodles, Wednesday Vegetable beets, fruit cup.

soup grilled cheese or tuna fish

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Tuesday — Chicken over roll, potato salad, onions Jello bodles, buttered vegetable, with fruit. - Tuna pie, pickled sauce. Friday

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Friday - Fish sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, rate ped potatoes, stewed tomatoes, enough exercise to keep her fruit.

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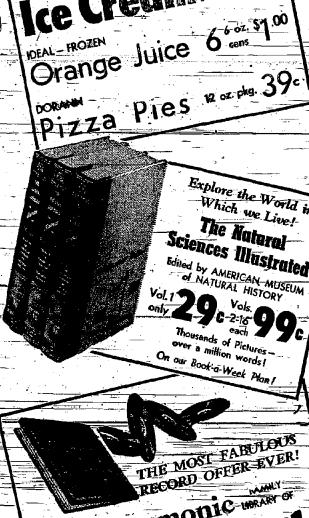
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