

THIS WEEK

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

This year's political scrap in Springfield has brought together three classmates who weren't even aware that they were neighbors.

When the various contestants and party leaders wished one another luck in the coming elections it was discovered that William E. Balentine, Democratic candidate for one of the places on the Township Committee in November; Philip Del Vecchio, who has been named as campaign manager for the two Republicans; and Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies were not only graduates of the same Newark College of Engineering but that they were members of the same class.

This doesn't mean any letup in campaigning, all of them say. They left their school loyalties on the steps, they insist. This November's political scrap will be interesting.

REPORT SCHRAFFT'S COMING

Some informal approaches are said to have come to the Township Committee from representatives of Schrafft's Restaurant chain of New York City to construct an elaborate dining spot next to the Saks Fifth Avenue property in Springfield.

Such a venture would mean that the restaurant would be open nights and it doesn't take much imagination to see loud and articulate protests from the neighbors if the governing bodies of Springfield and Millburn consider approval of such a project.

Saks Fifth Avenue—which has added considerably to the shopping prestige of Springfield—was faced with many problems because of objections by residents in the area when they first wanted to build here. However, all protests of these neighbors were cleared with a set of rules on operation of the store and everyone appears to be satisfied.

SUPPORT LITTLE LEAGUERS

The big ball clubs are beginning to play the training circuit and the little leaguers are reorganizing. The call has been sounded for the all important try-outs.

That's what we want to talk about—the Little Leaguers. Some people are away off base in their thinking about the Little Leaguers. They're the grownups who think the spirit of competition in a six-weeks long season is bad to instill in boys so young. Why don't they stop where they are and take a good look around! How can they get that way!

Forget about who in the Little League in your neighborhood may get to hit the ball like Mickey Mantle in maturity, which isn't another name for the Yankees. Forget who may be coming up with an earned average like Bob Turley, or cover a center field patrol like a net, the way "DiMag" used to. But, don't forget that the lessons learned in the Little League will stick with him after he may have quit the diamond altogether and transferred his love for clean living to the golf course, a fisherman's paradise or some other setting where the climate and right thinking that begets right living is never lacking.

Let's keep this thinking straight! There are no budding delinquents on the players' bench of a Little League. Almost every worthwhile boy, from the time he climbs out of his bassinet, goes for a ball. That's born in Yanks and where are you going to find a better incubator for the things that should go with it than a Little League in which, without "preaching" not only is a natural appetite for athletics developed, but absorbed are the lessons of fair play and the teamwork so essential in employment and society.

Your Little Leaguer is an 'embryo' citizen learning to live and act in the open—to live with nothing to hide. There are no pockets for a switch blade knife in a baseball uniform, there is no room for the schemes that break parental hearts and keep youth courts humming under a baseball cap. Instead, surrounding every Little League worthy of the name and every club properly directed there is a safeguarding of that wholesomeness so often lost through parental neglect, parental indulgence or encouragement in softening recreation that militate against the natural ruggedness which is the right of all Yankee youth. Never sell the Little Leaguers short or let anyone tear them down.

SHOPPING IN HOME TOWN

New units—16 of them—are being added to the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, in Route 22, which will give a total of 60 to what has been accepted as "one of the finest in this section of the country."

"Bob" Downs, head of the Howard Johnson group, says the new units will be ready in a few months and he takes particular pride in announcing that "all the work here is being done by Springfield residents."

"We believe in spending our money here—doing our shopping, as it were, in Springfield," said Mr. Downs, "and I think we're doing this job with almost 100 percent help from Springfield."

GET TOUGH POLICY RAPPED

Tougher schools are not necessarily better schools, and longer school days and more homework may not boost the quality of New Jersey education.

Eric Groezinger, director of elementary education in the State Department of Education, gives this serious warning to New Jersey schools and teachers in the January issue of the NJEA Review, monthly publication of the New Jersey Education Association.

Mr. Groezinger finds that many schools are making changes as a result of recent criticisms that they are "too soft" and should toughen it up, and pile it on. He cites examples of schools where pupils are now required to hand in 10 book reports instead of five, reading lists are expanded from 10 "dreary" selections to 20; and science projects reports must be 3,000 words or 40 pages, instead of 1,500 words or 20 pages. "We may have a double-dose of what was already mediocre or even poor," he comments.

"We seem to be retreating full-speed to an obsolete concept of learning widely held 40 years ago," Mr. Groezinger writes. "This is the idea that learning takes place only through drudgery; that if it isn't hard or unpleasant, it isn't learning or it's not worthwhile; that children are naturally lazy and must be forced to work."

Mr. Groezinger urges that schools and teachers seek ways to improve the quality of education rather than the quantity. "What we really ought to be seeking are ways to improve the quality of education, to prune out the dead wood in the curriculum, and to vitalize the experiences provided for pupils. Better schools can come only through better teaching that results in better learning. The quality teaching we seek is the kind that fosters an inquiring mind." (continued on Page 2)



HOW TO SPEND \$140,000. Mrs. Grace E. Fox, Hall receptionist; Eleanor H. Worthington, Township Clerk; Alice Cosgrove, assistant to Charles H. Huff in Tax Office; Marianne Oakes, assistant to her co-workers at the Springfield Municipal Building; Mrs. Fox, is surrounded from left to right by Dorothy Tallau and Betty Heller, Town

Springfield Couple Wins \$140,000. In Sweepstakes

SPRINGFIELD—A windfall that will cause no great upheaval in the quiet life of a local housewife and municipal employee was made known last weekend.

Word that Mrs. Henry J. Fox and her husband of 303 Alden road, were among the winners in the Irish Sweepstakes in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, was joyously received by the local couple and their friends at Town Hall and elsewhere in this area.

The Foxes' good luck came when a horse, Oxo, raced home a length and a half ahead of 33 entries in the English classic. The Fox ticket paid \$140,000. Mrs. Fox said she was a regular buyer of sweepstakes tickets. It was a wonderful birthday present for the popular secretary who celebrated the event Saturday.

The Foxes have lived in Springfield for the past twelve years. Mrs. Fox having been secretary to Township Engineer Alfred Swenson for three years. Her husband is purchasing agent for Newark firm. Two daughters, Carol, 19, a student at Baldwin Wallace College in Ohio, and Ellen, 16, a sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here, complete the family which lives on Alden Road.

The Foxes will receive \$140,000 for holding the winning ticket, but after Uncle Sam gets his bite out of the birthday cake, Mrs. Fox estimates that there will be far less than that amount.

Although they had a small party for a few close friends at their home on Saturday evening in celebration of their good luck, the local family went about their customary routine as usual.

Monday found Mr. Fox at work in Newark, and his wife on the job in Town Hall. They plan no departure from their normal mode of life except a visit to Houston, Texas to see Mrs. Fox's seven year old son who she has not seen in eight years.

As to the way in which they will spend the money, the Foxes expect it will be most helpful in defraying college expenses for their daughters and supplementing their normal income in a most welcome way.

"Both our daughters will be in college at the same time for one year. It would have been a strain on the family budget, but now we don't have to worry about that," the Foxes said.

The couple had some friends over Saturday night for a "quiet party" and the family went out to eat.

"We have to get out of the house to get some rest," Mr. Fox explained. "The phone never seems to stop ringing, although no one has tried to sell me anything," he added.

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SPRINGFIELD—The monthly meeting of the Springfield American Legion Auxiliary will be held this evening at 8:30 p. m. at the American Legion Hall.

A report will be given by the delegation of members who helped celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the National American Legion by making a visitation to the East Orange Veterans' Hospital this month. Donations of funds and equipment to the Menlo Park Home for Disabled Veterans, Claire Obilphant Memorial Scholarship and Marlboro Hospital will be discussed.

(continued on Page 2)

SPRINGFIELD—The school expansion program in this township is beginning to boil over again.

Monday night the members of the Board of Education and a representative from the Planning Division of the State Board of Education held an informal meeting which, according to A. B. Anderson, clerk of the School Board, was "merely an exploratory session at which time various matters of building expansion and sites were discussed."

Tuesday night the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Board of Education met at the Gaudrener School which resulted in two reports. One was the majority recommendation which was approved by a vote of 22 to 12 and emphasized 8 "in addition to both the Raymond Chisholm and Walton Schools to care for the immediate overcrowding. It also recommended that the Board of Education purchase necessary property adjoining the presently

owned school property in the rear of the Walton School.

Another report from minority members of the Citizens' Advisory group was not accepted at Tuesday night's meeting and Harold Ackerman of Laurel Drive, one of the leaders of the minority, insists that the Smith site should have been included in the majority report for the consideration of the Board of Education.

Mr. Ackerman said the action of the majority was "undemocratic—the stifling of a minority and insisted that there should be some means of expressing our point of view." A minority report will be prepared and filed with the School Board, Mr. Ackerman stated.

Mr. Anderson, School Board Clerk, stated that there would be no formal decision on the Citizens' Advisory Committee's report until the Board of Education has received recommendations from the State Board of Educa-

Morris Avenue Merchants Hit By C. of C. Head

Members Of Chamber Hear Talk On Small Business

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce listened to an informative and interesting talk on the function of the Small Business Administration at a regular meeting of the chamber held last Wednesday night in the offices of the Andrew Wilson Company on Baltuspol Way.

The speaker was Jack Stifel, president of the local chamber. The talk was most practical in that it outlined ways in which the small businessman may receive aid from a governmental agency. Thirty-five per cent of American business is composed of the so-called small business group.

The president stated that a large amount of legislation has recently been passed in Congress designed to help the "little fellow." The S.B.A. is available to all small businessmen to help solve many problems, to give advice and to aid in the securing of financial assistance when needed, he said.

It was announced that the Chamber will again sponsor a Little League baseball team as it has done previously. Support of the United Fund was urged, and the president appealed to all businessmen to support the annual Red Cross drive generously.

Bulletins regarding the passing of bad checks were distributed, and instruction given as to the proper procedure in the event of suspicion when checks are offered merchants for cashing by unidentified persons.

The treasurer reported that only half of the payments had been received from those participating in the Christmas lighting program, and urged all businesses to remit their share so that expenses could be paid.

A survey is being made with the purpose of publishing an up-to-date map of Springfield and copies will be available in the near future.

Mayor Vincent Bonadies will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting to be held at the same place on Monday evening April 13th. He will discuss the new highway and an interesting discussion is anticipated.

Parents of kindergartners who have been contacted by the P.T.A. pre-school census committee will be informed through the mail as to the exact time they should report with their children on the above days and they should bring in their medical and dental forms properly filled out by their doctors.

Parents who have not been notified by mail within three weeks of the registration date should contact their neighborhood school as soon as possible.

Certificates of birth, vaccination (vaccination is compulsory for entrance to Springfield Schools), typhoid (Schick test) and whooping cough inoculations, and Salk inoculation (this also is compulsory) should be brought in at the time of registration.

Dr. Robert Belliveau, the school dentist, will be present at these designated times. All parents have been urged to register their children on the specific dates. No other registration will be held until the latter part of August.

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Lions Club is assembling another "Broadway Varieties" show to raise money for their service projects.

The Lions will roar again on Friday, April 24 at 8:15 p. m. in the Regional High school auditorium. The non-reserved seats will sell at \$1.75, according to Al Bowman, chairman of the event.

The show will feature 9 professional acts recruited from New York.

All bundles of paper should be securely tied and placed at the curb in time for the collection and pick-up at 10:30 A.M.

SPRINGFIELD—American Legion Volunteers will continue the monthly practice of picking up all newspapers, scrap etc. ON THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH—Except when there is a legal holiday, then collections will be made the following Sunday.

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SPRINGFIELD — Merchants in Morris Avenue have been criticized in an open letter released today by Jack H. Stifelman, President of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

The blistering letter directs its fire against the Morris Avenue retailers "for their indifference on matters that should concern them." It charges that "not a single Morris Avenue merchant responded to an important meeting called by the Chamber recently."

The Chamber of Commerce this year added "much new life" to its membership with many industrialists in Springfield taking an active interest in the affairs of the community. Newberry's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Channel Lumber, and the larger retailers in Springfield, said President Stifelman, have been cooperating and displaying unusual interest in Chamber of Commerce activities, but "we can't seem to arouse the Morris Avenue merchant."

Following is Mr. Stifelman's letter:

"I must take issue with the merchants of Springfield and particularly those whose businesses are located on Morris Avenue. About eighty percent of the activities of the Chamber of Commerce are for the benefit of the merchants of our town, such as the Christmas lighting, bags over the meters, children's Christmas

(continued on Page 2)

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR DOG LICENSE FOR '59?

SPRINGFIELD — If you haven't taken out a 1959 license for your dog, you had better get it immediately.

Township Clerk Eleanor H. Worthington has checked the number issued and it is far short of the dog census in Springfield.

January 31, 1959, was the deadline for these dog licenses. The Police Department will issue summonses in a very few days if new 1959 licenses aren't obtained.

Set Date For Kindergarten Round-Up Here

SPRINGFIELD — Dates have been set for the annual kindergarten round-up in Springfield. Children who are five on or before December 31, 1958, are eligible for registration.

Kindergartners will be registered on Thursday, April 9, from 1:30 p. m. at the Raymond Chisholm School; on Thursday, April 16 from 1:30 p. m. at the Edward V. Walton School; and on Thursday, April 30, from 1:30 p. m. at the James Caldwell School.

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Protestants To Attend Sunrise Service Sunday



REV. DAVID SAGESER

SPRINGFIELD — The second sunrise service Easter morning at 8 a. m. in the entrance to the Presbyterians cemetery is being sponsored by the Protestant youth of Springfield this Sunday.

The Rev. David Sageser, 127 Bryant Avenue, of the National Council of Churches is to be the speaker. Tex Knowland will lead the singing, with Ronald Bazz as the organ.

A trumpet trio from Regional High will play the call to worship and special numbers.

Following the service each church is having an "Easter breakfast" for members of its youth groups.

Await Three Schools Site Reports

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RACE WINNERS—Above three Cubs of Pack No. 172 won the Pine wood Derby Race on Friday night, March 20 at the James Caldwell School. Left to right—Robin Tackels, Den 5, 3rd place; Jimmy Kunc, Den 6, 2nd place and Wayne Ginter, Den 5, the first place winner.



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Telephone: 6-3001

Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield

Nine Springfield Acts In Annual Amateur Show

SPRINGFIELD — Nine Springfield residents will exercise their musical talents in the Fourth Annual Amateur Contest sponsored by the Methodist Men's Club of Springfield.

This Week

(Continued from Page 1) that nurtures curiosity. Learning of the kind we seek in this country comes from teachers who realize that telling isn't teaching.

Kiwanis Hear Case For Vocational Ed

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain Side Kiwanis Club received from Dr. Warren M. Davis, Superintendent of the two Regional High Schools, some first hand information concerning the Vocational-Technical Education available to Mountain Side students.

is for a post education program of Vocational and Technical Education. There are special areas in the present two high schools to meet the needs of students.

Letters to Editor

Editor Sun: Thank God we moved to Springfield about a year ago and thank God for your wonderful police department and the men who make up the First Aid Squad.

Bees Are Garden Club Talk Topic

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain Side Garden Club held its meeting Tuesday March 17 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Saridacki, 214 Park Street.

Correction

MOUNTAINSIDE — An article which appeared in last week's issue stated that the Mountain Side Rescue Squad has two ambulances.

Skilled Glass Blower To Pucker Up For Cub Scouts

MOUNTAINSIDE — Cub Scouts and their parents of Pack No. 177 will see a scientific glass-blower in action at the Pack meeting to be held on April 3rd at the Community Presbyterian Church here.

Recognized as the elite craftsmen among glass blowers are a handful of technicians who are able to utilize their skill in exacting scientific work. Among these fine glass craftsmen, Fred Anderson, who makes the highly specialized glass apparatus needed in the research laboratories at CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc., is considered by most to be the best.

Henry Austin To Speak To Group

MAPLEWOOD — Henry Austin, leader of the Brooklyn Ethical Society, will be the speaker at the Sunday morning meeting, March 28, of the Ethical Culture Society, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, at 11 a.m.

Morris Ave.

(Continued from Page 1) party and others too numerous to mention. Yes, the one segment of the chamber membership which shows the least interest in the organization is the merchants.

Bluwite Liquors

Bluwite Liquors YOUR FRIENDLY PACKAGE STORE WHERE SERVICE & QUALITY MEET Traffic Circle at Route 22 and Mountain Avenue

of you merchants I find that those of you who do most of the griping about how bad business is, and constantly criticize the Chamber, are the ones who rarely or never show up to a meeting.

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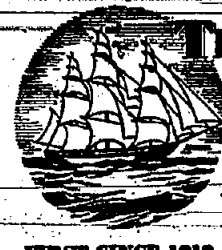
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High School Students Seek Aid To Attend Miami Debate

For the first time in the twenty-one year history of the Jonathan Dayton School, members of the student body have been chosen to represent the Northern New Jersey District of the National Forensic League in the debate section of the National Speech Tournament. As winners of the District Tournament, the debaters have won the opportunity to enter the National Tournament. The site for this gathering is the University of Miami, Miami, Florida; the dates are June 23, 24, 25 and 26.

Because of the hard work of Bruce Goldstein, George Seltzer, William Van Nest and Kenneth Ryder—Regional's varsity debating team—Jonathan Dayton has the opportunity of matching its best against the top debaters of the forty-nine states.

Previously established procedure prohibits the underwriting of this trip by the Regional Board of Education. Therefore, a committee has been formed by interested parents and friends of the Dayton school to help raise the money.

The Student Council at Regional

has already pledged its backing and cooperation to the project.

Clyde Stauffer, the debate coach, will accompany the team on its trip, thus making the total representatives five. Estimated cost of such a trip is approximately eight hundred dollars. This figure includes automobile transportation (allowing three days travel each way), lodging, eating expenses, entrance fees, etc.

Mrs. A. Gardella of 4 Garden Oval, Springfield and Mrs. Harry Lake of 1424 Orchard Road, Mountaineers are heading up the drive locally to raise the money. They ask that all checks be made payable to Jonathan Dayton Debate Club and sent to Mrs. V. F. Massa, 94 Orion Road, Berkeley Heights.

ON N.C.E. HONOR LIST
SPRINGFIELD — Four students of this community are among the 92 who attained the academic honor list the past semester of the Newark College of Engineering. Following are the local residents:

Dennis E. Beebe, 15 Park Lane; Byron D. Ehlers, Jr., 208 S. Springfield Ave.; Kurt H. Germain, 549 Mountain Ave.; Walter H. Kraft, 79 Washington Ave.

Plan CD Alert For Township, April 17

SPRINGFIELD — Operation Alert 1953, the annual nationwide civil defense exercise will be held on April 17 and 18. Springfield will take full part including a take cover drill on Friday the 17, Robert-Planner Springfield CD director, announced yesterday.

Sometime during the day on Friday sirens will be sounded through out the state and the public will be directed to take cover, and all traffic will be stopped. This phase will last for 10 minutes or until the Alert signal is sounded; Dignan added.

The Federal standards for the drill as released by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization call for mock approach of "enemy" planes and missiles setting off civil defense activation at all levels. The Take Cover signal, to be sounded at a time to permit schools to implement their plans, will be synchronized with New York and Pennsylvania.

During the evening of the 17th, control centers on all levels will assess the immediate post-attack situation. The CD leaders will follow through on a projected situation on Saturday morning assuming that seven days have passed since the "attack." The size and number of "strikes" has been coordinated with the northeastern regional CD headquarters to be consistent with national planning assumptions.

Kiwanians Visit Temple Emanuel

MOUNTAINSIDE — Dr. Henry Langheim and his committee for "Support of Churches in Their Spiritual Aims" of the Mountaineers Kiwanis Club visited Temple Emanuel in Westfield on Friday, March 20.

Approximately 30 Kiwanians and their wives were warmly welcomed by Rabbi Stern. His sermon on the story of Esther in preparation for the Jewish Holiday of Purim.

A visit to the Mountaineers-Union Chapel is planned for April 19.

Collision At P.D. Hdqts., Costs \$30

MOUNTAINSIDE — The driver of a car which sheered off a utility pole and a fire hydrant, careened across the lawn of Police Headquarters and wrapped around a second pole was found guilty of reckless driving and lost his license for six months a week ago Wednesday night in Municipal Court.

Magistrate Jacob R. Bauer also fined George Emer Jr., 21, of 122 Franklin Ave., Maplewood, \$30. After hearing testimony of three police officers and viewing photographs of the demolished car, he rejected the defendant's not guilty plea stating: "You're lucky to be standing before me now."

Emer and his brother, Ronald, 17, escaped the crash with cuts and bruises. Another passenger, John Hood, 21, of 40 Second St., Maplewood, was more seriously injured. The crash knocked out the lights and telephone in police headquarters.

Emer admitted last night he was going 65 to 70 miles an hour when he lost control. He didn't remember anything after that, he told the court, until he woke up behind the wheel.

Sign Up At "Y" On April 8

MOUNTAINSIDE — Registration day for all courses at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. involving gymnasium and swimming instruction during the Spring term is scheduled for Wednesday April 8th for non-residents.

All members have received notice of the registration through the mails including a copy of the spring schedule. Any one desiring a copy of the schedule may obtain one by calling the YMCA office.

All classes are one half hour in length and will run for 10 weeks beginning April 13 and ending June 20.

Lions Hear Evans
SPRINGFIELD — Rev. Bruce Evans of the Springfield Presbyterian Church lectured and showed slides about his trip to Alaska to the local Lions Club last Friday night at the Mountaineers Inn.

Presbyterian Plan Easter Activities

SPRINGFIELD — A full schedule of activities has been arranged by the Presbyterian Church in observance of Easter Sunday. The day will begin with a Sunrise Service held in the Presbyterian Cemetery and sponsored by the Protestant Young People of Springfield. Guest speaker will be the Reverend David Sageser whose topic will be "The Opening Door."

Following this service the young people of the church will return to the Parish House for breakfast.

Church Worship Services will be held in the Sanctuary at 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. The West Minister Fellowship will conduct the First Service with members of the groups chosen to participate in the service as well as to provide special music. This service has been arranged for all in the church who desire an early sermon on Easter morning.

The church school will meet for this Sunday only at 8:15, the hour coinciding with that of the Second Worship Service. Both the Junior and Senior choirs will present appropriate Easter music at this service. Arrangements have been made for the extensive use of Easter lilies in observance of this day.

The 11 o'clock Service will also feature music of both choirs as well as the Serenade of Baptism. During this service, there will be an informal nursery conducted for young people between the ages of 2 and 7. The Reverend Bruce V. Evans, pastor of the church, will speak at all three church services on the topic "Easter Is For the Living."

Lutherans Plan For Holy Week

SPRINGFIELD — Holy Week and Eastertide will be observed with several special services at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Avenue, Lester Messerschmidt, parish pastor, has announced.

Commemorating the institution of the Lord's Supper, Holy Communion will be celebrated on Maundy Thursday evening, March 26th, at 8:00 p.m. The Pastor's message that evening will be "The Cup of Blessing."

A Good Friday evening service will also be held beginning at 8:00 p.m. Entitled "In the Shadow of the Cross," it will be based on Christ's Seven Last Words from the Cross. Both the Sunday School children and choir will also participate in this service.

The Resurrection of our Lord will be marked with two identical services. Easter morning services are scheduled for 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday School will view a special film, "He is Risen." Pastor Messerschmidt's Easter message is entitled "Jesus is Risen."

The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these services.

University College, Rutgers University's degree-granting evening division, was 25 years old in January (1959).

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission
By Edward A. Cardinal



Time is running out for the use of pre-emergence crab grass treatment. These chemicals should be applied during the winter, or very early spring. There is a difference of opinion as to which time is best, but the material must be applied before the crab grass seed begins to germinate.

This is an excellent time to apply fertilizer to the lawn, trees and shrubs, and with the lawns as brown as they are the high nitrogen fertilizers, would appear to be best at this time. If fertilizer is applied before the grass begins to turn green there is less chance of burning, and you can apply heavier doses safely.

Q: I am confused over the question of what analysis of fertilizer should be used. Can you explain this problem?

A: I don't blame you for being confused. However, I wouldn't worry too much about the problem and select a standard brand and apply according to directions on the bag. No one could possibly know the proper analysis to use without test, but if your lawn is doing well I would continue treating it the same as you have in the past. Generally speaking, too little fertilizer is being used in the newer developments, because most of the soil is infertile clay.

Q: What is the difference between chemical and organic fertilizers?

A: Chemical fertilizers are quickly soluble materials that release food to the grass almost immediately after application. They can be likened to sugar, or chocolate bars that a person eats for quick energy. However, they do not last too long and must be applied more often than organics. Organic fertilizers are made from vegetable bean meals such as cottonseed, soybeans, castor beans, beet pulp and tobacco products. Other organics are from animal sources such as blood, bone, fur, horns and meat scrap. Sewage, fish and shell fish are also excellent forms of organics. All these materials need heat and moisture to start decomposition for a steady, slow release of plant nutrients. Combinations of chemicals and organics make a good fertilizer that works quickly and lasts a considerable length of time. We now have a new type of fertilizer called urea-form that is

All We Want Are The Facts, M'am

MOUNTAINSIDE — Please, if anyone elopes, dies, gets married, has guests, goes away, has a party, has a baby, has a fire, is ill, has an operation, has an accident, buys a home, wins a prize, builds a house, receives an award, makes a speech, holds a meeting, or takes part in any other unusual event, that's news, we want it.

Cub Scout Flag Essay Contest

ELIZABETH — "One of our new National Flags to be flown from the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. will be won by a family of a Cub Scout writing the best essay on the American Flag." It was announced today by Avel S. Abrams, Assistant District Commissioner in Northern District.

This essay contest is all part of the effort to get more people to fly our flag on National holidays. In addition to writing the essays, the Cub Scouts will encourage their neighbors to fly the flag on July 4.

The major award is the flag that is flown from the Capitol which will be obtained through the cooperation of Senator Clifford Case.

This project was decided upon at the regular monthly meeting of the Northern District Commissioner Staff, Eugene Finney, A. P. Patton, and Fred Spangler of Springfield, all members of the Northern District Commissioner staff will share in the selection of the winning Cub.

The electric microscope located in the Rutgers Institute of Microbiology is available to all of the State University's scientists. It magnifies "infinitesimal" objects such as viruses and smoke particles up to 22,000 times.

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University Women Organize In Boro

MOUNTAINSIDE—The first organizational meeting of the Mountain Side branch of the American Association of University Women was held Thursday evening, March 19 at the home of Mrs. Edward Perrine, 324 Longview Drive and was attended by twenty prospective members.

Mrs. Harold M. Tulchin, 335 Longview Drive, Chairman, introduced the guests for the evening: Mrs. Abbot Aborn, president of the Plainfield branch of AAUW and Mrs. Avais Calais, president of the newly organized Berkeley Heights branch. Mrs. Aborn and Mrs. Calais discussed the major aims and purposes of AAUW and pointed out some of the advantages of belonging to this international organization, which includes the opportunity to participate in study groups designed along the lines of graduate college courses.

The club already has the necessary minimum number of members and will be chartered sometime in May.

Mrs. John Miller, Pembroke road, was appointed chairman of the by-laws committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Crom, 7 Bayberry Lane and Mrs. Allen Rehbeck, 1170 Foothill Way. A nominating committee composed of Mrs. P. Krystow, 304 Old Pike road, chairman, Mrs. Howard W. Boise, Jr., 275 Bridle Path, Mrs. Charles Scheidecker, Hickory Lane, and Mrs. P. L. Bockius, 328 Cherry Hill road will present a slate of officers at the next regular meeting which will be held on Thursday, April 23rd.

Eligible women college graduates desiring more information on AAUW may contact Mrs. Edward Perrine, membership chairman, at Adams 2-3965. All those joining the organization before May will become charter members. Mountain Side women attending the March 19th meeting included: Mrs. W. P. Metz, Mrs. J. B. Rosen-

quest, Jr., Mrs. N. A. Winttingham, Mrs. Charles Scheidecker, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. H. M. Weeks, Mrs. Roger Twing, Mrs. Albert Leeberg, Mrs. P. Krystow, Mrs. Robert S. Crom, Mrs. Howard W. Boise, Jr., Mrs. R. F. Schiefelbein, Mrs. Frank Elwood, Mrs. Allen Rehbeck, Mrs. P. L. Bockius, and Mrs. Harold M.

Local Girls Will Complete Course

SUMMIT—Judith Thompson of 291 Morris Avenue and Helene Mitnacht of 18 Mountain Avenue are among the students enrolled in the psychiatric training and instruction course for members of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing at Greystone Park Hospital, Morris Plains, N.J., which ends tomorrow.

For the month of March, the 23 students in the class have been given practical experience and theoretical instruction at the State institution. Most of the students are from 20 communities adjacent to the Summit area. Many live in the Nurses' Residence at Overlook during their year of training as practical nurses.

The work at Greystone Park is one of seven steps in the training program which is under the direction of Miss Virginia Carney, R.N., who is assisted by Mrs. Leona Johnson, R.N. Six of these training phases are given within Overlook Hospital, but for the psychiatric training all students must go to Greystone Park, which is a State institution.

Transportation is provided by chartered bus which leaves the Summit Hospital early each morning and returns each evening. The training at Greystone is one of the last steps in the year long course in practical nursing.

Applications are now being accepted for the second class which will start in September. They should be addressed to: Overlook School of Practical Nursing, Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J.

Decorator's Diary

By Ruth Wight Dietz
Mountainside

Dear Ruth Dietz: We are planning to re-decorate and re-urnish our living room. The ceilings are very high and we have problem windows. They are high and narrow and almost impossible to curtain attractively. We would like to use floor length curtains and draperies but I am afraid that they would give the windows an even higher narrower look. Can you please suggest something that would help me solve this problem?

MRS. R. N.

Dear Mrs. R. N.: Valances are the answer to your problem. Have them made to extend beyond your window frames, supported on your wall by molly bolts or wing dings or similar fasteners. Have them made to extend far enough beyond your windows for the draperies to merely frame them and give them an illusion of additional width. Do not have them cover any part of the window itself.

Either paint your valances to match your wood work or have them covered with material to match your draperies. To further cut the height of your window, choose a valance that is a bit deeper or longer than average but well proportioned with relation to the window height. With your draperies use venetian blinds or sheer tailored curtains.

If you wish to make your ceilings seem lower, don't forget that trick of using a deeper color on them than you use on your wood work or side walls. You'll be surprised how very well this works.

B'nai B'rith To Eat Food Samples

SPRINGFIELD — "A Meichel for Passover," an actual cooking demonstration, will be presented to the B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield, Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at 12:45 p.m.

Deborah Ross, from Manisewitz Model Kasher Test Kitchen, will prepare a Fish 'N Egg Casserole, a Fruit Meringue, Charolotte, and Pasadige Mashed. Samples of the food will be tasted by the members, and recipes will be distributed. A question and answer period will follow the demonstration.

B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield meet every second Wednesday of the month at Temple Beth Ahn, Baltusrol Way, Springfield. All interested women are cordially invited to attend any meeting. President Mrs. Iris Cohen will preside. Mrs. Louis Lamberg is vice president in charge of program.

Card Party For Sharey-Shalom

SPRINGFIELD — The Women's Group of Sharey Shalom will hold a Card Party and Dinner for \$2.50 at Kartzman's in Stuyvesant Village, Mill Road, Union, N.J., on Tuesday, March 31st 7:30 P.M. It is suggested that women interested in attending bring their Mah Jong sets or get their card party groups together now. There will be door prizes. Guests will be welcomed.

For reservations contact Diane Schulman, DR. 6-3206 or Harriet Blake, DR. 6-4919.

Rummage Sale For Methodist Apr. 7

SPRINGFIELD — A Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church, Springfield, will be held in the Mundy Room of the Church on April 7 from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., and April 8 from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Mrs. J. Rawlins of 27 Evergreen Ave. is chairman, and may be called for pickups or deliveries of clothing and other articles for sale at DRexel 6-5722.

Hi Neighbor !!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call... DREXEL 6-4502



Lorrie Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Schur of 95 Pitt road happily announce the birth of their daughter, Jamie Beth, on February 22 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Mrs. Breslow is the former Carol Breslow of Bloomfield.

David May took a deep breath and blew out the eight candles on his birthday cake. Guests at his party were his brother Peter, Kenneth Kurnos, Eric Wasserman, Alan Dennis, Steven Shaftman, and Evan Wasserman. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin May of 25 Cypress terrace.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Oylor of 28 Pitt road enjoyed an interesting weekend. On Saturday they visited Rev. and Mrs. Roy Eckardt of Bethlehem, Pa., where Dr. Eckardt is head of the theology department at Lehigh University.

On Sunday the Oylors played host to three physicians from India who are at present associated with hospitals in this area: Dr. Madhu Nhabhani of Bombay, India, is with Overlook Hospital, Dr. Datta Lanjewar and Dr. Basu Choudhary are both associated with New York Hospitals.

Karen Schramm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schramm of One Remer avenue, was guest of honor on March 21 at a party held to mark her fourth birthday. Her sister, Eileen, Grechen Parkhiser and Lucy Kirby prepared a puppet show for the occasion. Other party guests were Michael Kirby, Julie Brands and Lori LaSano.

Jeffrey Peskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peskin of 46 Irwin street, chalked up his 10th birthday on March 18. Jeffrey plans a celebration on Saturday.

Ski enthusiasts Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kettley of 15 High Point drive recently returned from a three week "trip of a lifetime" to Aspen, Colorado.

The Kettleys are members of the Madison Ski Club where Mr. Kettley is an instructor.

Birthday greetings to Rita Bamberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bamberger of 31 N. Darby road, whose "happy day on the calendar" is March 22.

Add birthday wishes for Nathan Edelstein who was nine years old on March 21. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Edelstein of 18 Cypress terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jordan of 347 Hillside avenue became parents of a son, John Stanley, on March 9, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. The Jordans have two daughters, Kathy age 9 years and Nancy age 5 years.

Mrs. Jordan is the former Dorothy Wiecke of East Orange.

Judy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Walsh of 28 Shelley road, invited her friends for a fun filled evening to celebrate her 11th birthday. Judy's guests were Marilyn Marzell, Nancy Shatton, Margie Bernstein, Joan Stein, Sheryl Rich, Toby Kaplan, Susan Rubinfeld, Alexis Fisher, Linda Sibole, Lucille La Morgese, Bonnie Landau, David Peacock, Robert Ries, David Gershen, Michael Rekon, Perry Krowne, Mickey Montag, Howard Levine, Ray Jensen and Ted Levitt.

The Big Top Car Hop was the scene of Lee Rothfield's 8th birthday party. Lee's party guests were Steven Gran, Jimmy Well, Johnny Messino, Michael Der-showitz, Wendy Merkin, Steven Katz, Frank Haas, David Schrensel and Edward Levinstone. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Judge Untermann Guest of Honor

SPRINGFIELD—The Honorable Esther K. Untermann was guest of honor at a successful B'nai B'rith Women's Tea, held at the home of Mrs. Barney Spielholz, 50 Redwood road, Springfield.

Judge Untermann was the first President of both the New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women and District No. 3 Women's Grand Lodge, covering Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. She herself has organized and founded more than ten different chapters. Judge Untermann was the first woman judge of Essex County, and is now Secretary of the Newark Civil Defense Council.

Judge Untermann spoke of the many facets that B'nai B'rith works for, such as the Anti-Defamation League, Hillel Foundations on College Campuses, the Philanthropic works, which include the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital for Arthritic Patients; National Jewish Hospital for Tuberculosis; the B'neifaire Home for Maladjusted Children; and the B'nai B'rith Center at Rochester for Mayo Clinic Patients; the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations — AZA and BBG — the Vocational Guidance Programs, and the many projects B'nai B'rith supports in Israel.

Mrs. Frank Hodis is Vice President in charge of Membership of B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield. Her committee consists of Mrs. Leo Rivkind, Mrs. Milton Cooper, Mrs. Elliot Schechter, Mrs. Bernard Shapiro, Mrs. Milton Billet, and Mrs. Barney Spielholz.

Special Music At Com. Free Church

SPRINGFIELD — The Community Free Church of Springfield will hold a special Good Friday Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Drake, 24 Shelley road. The service will begin at 7:30. Pastor Carl Hovelsen will speak and the Holy Communion will be celebrated in remembrance of our Lord's death on the cross. There will also be special music.

On Easter Sunday morning at 6:15 a.m. there will be a "Sunrise Service" held on the lawn of the Regional High School. This service will commemorate the rising from the dead of our Lord Jesus and Rev. Olaf Urang, Home Missionary Eastern District Superintendent, will bring the Home Mission Message. Rev. Urang has spent 25 years traveling all over the United States and did pioneering Home Mission work in Canada.

Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. These services will be held in the Florence Gaudineer School.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the above services.

Temple Beth Ahn To Hold Rummage Sale April 6, 7
SPRINGFIELD — The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahn will hold a Rummage Sale on Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7, from 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. at the Hall of Veterans of Foreign Wars, 20 Morrison road.

Mrs. Rose Pustilnik, chairman, can be called for any information at DR. 6-7524.

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Hear Tuberculosis Needs Discussed

Springfield—Mrs. Ruth E. Montgomery, school health supervisor at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School; Mrs. Hilda Dunn, visiting nurse, and Mrs. Warren W. Halsey, were among those attending a Tuberculosis Conference yesterday in Linden.

The tuberculosis patient under treatment in his home before and after a period of hospitalization needs the same services in the community as he has available to

him in the hospital, in the opinion of Miss Jean South, public health nursing consultant in tuberculosis with the National League for Nursing, who spoke at the conference sponsored by the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League in Esso's Bayway office building auditorium. Nearly 100 persons attended the session.

"There are many patients on an active treatment regime at home and programs beyond medical and nursing care are necessary," Miss South said. "Some patients will need only housekeeping aid, some will need vocational counseling, occupational therapy, or other services. The public health nurse can help by observing and reporting these needs."

With the average hospital stay of a tuberculosis patient made shorter by new drugs and other treatment methods, according to Miss South, there is greater need than ever for close planning between the hospital and the community for every patient who goes home. There have been many instances, Miss South said, of the tuberculosis patient discharged from a hospital with no place to go.

Mrs. Augusta B. King, executive director of the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association, explained the role of the voluntary tuberculosis agency. She pointed out that the primary function of tuberculosis leagues is to provide education of the community and the individual so that tuberculosis may be prevented.

Warren W. Halsey of Springfield, chairman of the program committee of the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, presented Stephen Crane Memorial certificates awarded by the New Jersey Tuberculosis and Health Association to Plainfield and Rahway high school newspapers for excellent entries in the School Press Project last fall.

The net cost of raising a dairy heifer to 28 months of age averaged \$37.79 on 50 New Jersey farms for the year ending Aug. 1, 1958, according to Rutgers Department of Agricultural Economics.

Woman's Club News

SPRINGFIELD—As the Club year is coming to an end, the various District Departments are preparing their final offerings for the year. One of the more pleasurable events is the Seventh District Spring Music Festival to be held on April 7, at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club of Maplewood, 60 Woodland Road. Humperdinck's opera, "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed in operatic form. The talents of a brilliant cast will combine to assure the success of this Festival in its effort to raise funds for the Meta Thorne Waters Music Scholarships at Douglass College.

The feature roles of this operatic production will be sung by the following artists: Margaret Roggero, Carol Donn, Grant Garnell, Devy Barnett and Carol Mangelsday. Miss Roggero and Mr. Garnell are both with the Metropolitan Opera Company. The production will be conducted by Alfredo Silipigni. The choral selections will be sung by choral groups from various clubs in the Seventh District. This should prove to be a very interesting program and we suggest you contact Mrs. Sanford Heltinger, DRexel 6-8842 for tickets as soon as possible. Price of tickets \$1.00.

Other Festival and Conference dates to remember are, Seventh District Program Conference, Monday, April 6, Seventh District Spring Conference, Monday, April 13, and Seventh District Drama Festival, Monday, April 27.

The Springfield Woman's Club is very happy to announce that four new members were received by our organization at our last monthly meeting. They were, Mrs. M. L. Kestaver, Mrs. William Stumfall, Mrs. George Bruni and Mrs. Frank Svyrsten.

At our next monthly meeting April 8, the officers and department chairmen will be installed. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Robert D. Hardgrove Jr., First Vice President, Mrs. Walter Anderson, Second Vice President, Mrs. Adam LaSota, Third Vice President, Mrs. Charles E. Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Gertrude Sala; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski; Treasurer, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies; Literature, Miss Alice Rieg; Drama, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr.; Garden, Mrs. Robert Buffington; International Relations, Mrs. William Konrad; Music, Mrs. C. V. Mentzer; Publicity, Mrs. Frederick Speer; Telephone, Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina; Education, Mrs. Thomas Geddes; Nominating, Mrs. Howard Shorwin.



OFF TO BERMUDA—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Feldman of 156 Wentz Avenue, Springfield, are pictured on the deck of the Furness Luxury liner, SS Queen of Bermuda, just before sailing from New York to a vacation in Bermuda.

Junior Prom Bids Ready by Easter

SPRINGFIELD—The junior prom committee of Regional High School has let it be known that tickets will go on sale for the year's biggest social event after Easter vacation. There will be a limited number of tickets. The 200 bids will be on sale for two weeks after Easter, so if you plan to attend, better make sure you bring in your money early!

The National Honor Society will induct new members for the second time early in April. This time seniors and juniors will be eligible; it being the last time for seniors and the first time for juniors.

To seniors, the doors of high school are rapidly closing. By calendar months, there are three. By actual school days, less than sixty. By marking periods, less than two!

SCHOOL BEAT

By Marsha Wilson

Doings At Regional High School



Spring fever has come to Regional High School with the coming of warm weather, that far away look becomes fixed in the eyes of RHS students.

Last Friday saw our senior play, "Stardust," score a smashing success. Only those involved knew some of the handicaps they worked under, the most prominent one being sickness. And yet, there was a job well done. No stiffness, no weak voices for the stars of Regional Comedies seem to be the best type of play to give!

Monday saw the operetta cast, all 75 of them, meet for its first organizational meeting. Rehearsal schedules have been set up. The cast has a month and one half to rehearse.

With the advent of spring come warm weather sports. For the girls, its after school tennis (at the Summit tennis courts), archery, baseball and horseback riding (at the Watchung stables). For the boys, its varsity and junior varsity baseball, and track.

This year has been quite something for college acceptances. The Guidance Office reports that never before have so many seniors been accepted into colleges. To cite an example, ten girls have been accepted into Douglass College in

New Brunswick, N. J. Rutgers University and Drew University have both awarded scholarships to two senior boys.

Miss Geraldine McEvoy To Bermuda for Easter

SPRINGFIELD—Easter in Bermuda is the vacation plan of Miss Geraldine McEvoy of Colfax Road, Springfield and four companions who will be guests of their Mt. Aloysius Junior College classmate, Miss Catherine Nolan of Hamilton, Bermuda, during spring recess. The group will leave by plane Wednesday, March 25th, returning April 5th. Geraldine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. McEvoy.

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Cinderella and The Sorcerer Wed.

Springfield—"Cinderella and the Sorcerer" is the name of the play that will be performed by the New Desmond Children's Theatre group at Jonathan Dayton High School on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at 2 p.m.

This unique living theatre performance is being presented under the sponsorship of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm for the benefit of the Temple's youth and nursery school programs.

Tickets are 75 cents each and can be obtained from the chairman of this event: Mrs. Donald Perlmuter, DR 6-0458; Mrs. Seymour Wortzel, DR 6-1878, and Mrs. Paul Weisman, DR 9-3192. Tickets will also be available at the High School on the afternoon of the performance.

Local Talent To Appear in "Heidi"

SPRINGFIELD—The Children's Theatre in Summit will present "Heidi," a three act play for children, Saturday, April 11, at the Florence Gaudineer School on Springfield Avenue, under the direction of Constance Cooper Loux. Hannah Millstein, who attends Regional High School will play the title role, and Eunice Speigel and Cynthia Brande of Springfield will play principle roles.

Mrs. Loux is now casting apprentices for summer stock at the Gateway Playhouse in Somers Point, New Jersey. There will be a ten week season, and all apprentices will be given the opportunity to appear in professional productions with stars. Applicants must be 18 or over. For further information, they may call or write Constance Loux 83 Ashwood Avenue, Summit, CRestview 3-3927, for an interview.

V.F.W. Ladies Plan Hospital Party

Springfield—A regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Battle Hill Post 7683 was held at the Post Home on Morrison road on Tuesday evening, March 17. Final plans for a Hospital Party for the patients of Lyons Hospital were made. The ladies of the auxiliary will be joined by the members of all the fifth district of New Jersey. The ladies will also participate in a dance to be held at Lyons Hospital for the Veterans on April 14.

New officers of the auxiliary were elected as follows: President, June DeFino; vice president, Rose Miller; secretary, Mary Schaffer; treasurer, Doris Muller; conductress, Marie Summerer; chaplain, Lillian Cardinal; guard, Kathryn Phillips; patroller, instructor, Anita Hattersley; musician, Madeline Lancaster; color bearers, Mary Hattersley, Elizabeth Nilan, Mabel Rochelle, Claire Zelinski; trustees, Marie Summerer, Rose Miller and Lillian Cardinal. Refreshments were served by Rose Miller, refreshment chairlady.

Local Scouts In County Showcase



SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Scout groups are busily preparing for their part in Eastern Union Counties "Showcase of Scouting," a review of Tomorrow's Leaders in action. On April 17 and 18 these local scout units will participate in the "Showcase" at the Elizabeth Armory, Elizabeth, N. J.

Troop 62, Jewish Community Center, Leader, Seymour Wortzel, 60 Briar Hills Circle; Troop 70, First Presbyterian Church, Leader, Robert Isley, 157 Baltusrol Way; Post 70, First Presbyterian Church, Leader, Edward Olesky, 37 Garfield Oval; Pack 78, St. James R. C. Church, Leader, Joseph Farley, 220 Bay 46th Summit; Troop 78, St. James R. C. Church, Leader, Edward R. Kaye, 95 Morris Ave; Post 73, St. James R. C. Church, Leader, Frank Rebal, 61 Woodcrest Dr.

Dwyer Son Born MOUNTAINSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer of 1327 Wood Valley road, Mountainide, announce the birth of a son on March 24, in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth.

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Rabbi Levine Tells Biblical Story of the Origin of Purim

By RABBI REUBEN LEVINE
Some 170 years ago President

George Washington sent a personal letter of thanks to the Jewish congregation in Rhode Island which had congratulated him on his inauguration. Among the memorable words in this historic document the first President wrote that all citizens of the U.S. can be proud to dwell in a country that gives "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." Tolerance has been the watchword of our Republic since its inception. But the case was quite the opposite in most other places. Because the Jewish people was bound by a religious and ethnic unity, even though bereft of a geographic center, it has often been singled

out as a target by bigots and by those who sought power through persecution of minorities. One of the earliest mentions of such persecution is found in the biblical Book of Esther. The story recounted therein took place in Persia over 2500 years ago when large numbers of Jewish exiles were settled in that country. It happened that the Persian king had chosen the beautiful Judean maiden Esther to be his queen, and her kinsman and guardian Mordecai lived near the palace to keep watch over her. The king had an arrogant prime minister named Haman who was feared by all except Mordecai the Jew. Haman resented Mordecai's refusal to do him homage and, not satisfied with destroying Mordecai himself, planned to do away with his entire race. (Neither Hit-

lers nor genocide are new in history.) Esther pleaded her people's cause before the king, and the terrible disaster was averted. The day that was to be a day of mourning and destruction thus became a day of salvation and joy. It has been celebrated by Jews ever since with the reading of the Esther Scroll (megillah) in the synagogue, and with merry making and festivity.

As do all Jewish observances, Purim, the holiday commemorating Esther's triumph over Haman, has an eternal and universal message. It bespeaks the undying faith of men of good will in the triumph of good over evil. It repeats the ultimate truth that he who seeks to destroy others is only himself destroyed. It reminds us with fresh vigor that bigotry and intolerance are the manifestations of the sick unhappy soul. Indeed, the message of Purim is one that warrants contemplation by everyone who believes in making our world a better place.

At Temple Beth Ahm Purim will be observed at the evening service held at 8 p. m. on Monday, March 23. Special services for the children will take place during their regular Religious School hours on Monday, and Tuesday, March 23 and 24.

SPRINGFIELD YOUNGSTER LOVES HIGH SCHOOL IN CAL.
Merrill Post, 15 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of 115 Saller street, has been sending her parents and friends glowing reports of her stay in California.

She is a sophomore at the Los Gatos High School, Los Gatos, California, and has been on the honor roll in her school since enrolling last October. She was a freshman and a few weeks as a sophomore at Regional High School until her trip to the coast. Miss Post went to California on a visit to her uncle, a brother of Mrs. Post's, and liked Los Gatos so well she decided to enroll at the high school for her second year. She has made many friends and writes to her parents and friends that "the kids here are just 'cool' and the school is just wonderful." Los Gatos High School is rated thirteenth in the nation for scholastic achievement and general education.



Another REALTY CORNER sale: Residence at 30 Romano, an associate of Anne Sylvester's REALTY Evergreen Avenue, Springfield, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ned Reynolds to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein man. of Uton, N. J. This sale was arranged by Alicia

Student Nurses At Overlook End Greystone Course

Psychiatric training and instruction for members of the Overlook Hospital School of Practical Nursing at Greystone Park Hospital, Morris Plains, ends tomorrow.

The work at Greystone Park is one of seven steps in the training program which is under the direction of Miss Virginia Carney, R.N., who is assisted by Mrs. Leona Johnson, R.N. Six of these training phases are given within Overlook Hospital, but for the psychiatric training all students must go to Greystone Park, which is a state institution.

Transportation is provided by chartered bus which leaves Overlook early each morning and returns each evening. The training at Greystone is one of the last steps in the year long course in practical nursing. This is the first year for the School of Practical Nursing at Overlook. The trainees were given student caps after their first four months of training and will graduate in August. After graduation, and completion of the now mandatory State examination, students become practical nurses and are licensed by the State of New Jersey.

Applications are now being accepted for the second class which will start in September. They should be addressed to: Overlook School of Practical Nursing, Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Students from this area who are now enrolled in the course are: Miss Jeanette Barntmann, 5 Sylvan Road, and Miss Carmella Poli, 69 Springfield Avenue both of Summit.

Local Man Completes Course in Insurance

Canio A. Casale, of the Philip Deutch Insurance Agency, 1142 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, has recently completed an intensive 8 week course in the principles of fire, marine and casualty insurance conducted by Insurance Company of North America.

Mr. Casale was one of 22 agents graduated March 5 in the 47th class of the School for Agents sponsored by INA at its world headquarters in Philadelphia. Mr. Casale lives at 128 Springfield Avenue, Springfield. A graduate of Union County Regional High School District No. 1 and Rutgers University, he is a former teacher of science and agriculture at Union County Regional High. He was owner and operator of his own farm from 1951 to 1958. He is assistant treasurer of Union National, Springfield chapter, and is a member of the Optimists Club of Union.

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Corsages, Mystery Bus Ride And Talk on Monna at Club

MOUNTAINSIDE—The regular monthly meeting of the Mountain-side Women's Club was held Wednesday, March 18, 12:30 P.M. at the Mountain Inn.

Mrs. Richard Kapke, president, conducted the meeting. Speaker for the day was Dr. Harold N. Mollenke, director of the Train-side Museum, who gave an illustrated talk on his travels through Central and South America, entitled "Land of Monna." Members of the club were invited to the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs Legislative Luncheon in Trenton on March 23. Members have also been invited by the Music Department of the Sixth District to attend the spring festival at Metuchen on April 9. Any money over expenses will go to girls majoring in music at Douglass College.

Mrs. Albert Marchetto, membership chairman, introduced two new members to the club, Mrs. Douglas Beam and Mrs. Charles Lester, and presented them with corsages.

Mrs. John Suski, program chairman, announced that plans have been completed for the Mystery Bus Ride on Tuesday, April 28. Forty members have made reservations for the event.

Mrs. George McComb, ways and means chairman, announced that the benefit dance, scheduled for the Baltusrol Golf Club on April 11, is a complete sell-out. Two hundred thirty tickets have been sold for the event and the entire club has been reserved for the dance. S. Grauso and his orchestra from Plainfield will

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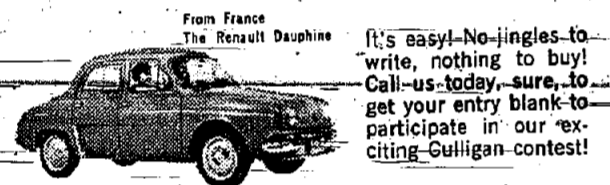
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Attend Accounting Meeting in Newark

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield was represented at the Technical Meeting of the Newark Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Thursday last by four local men. Present at the meeting were W. D. Chapin, 212 Baltusrol Avenue; Julius A. Marsh, 104 Remer Avenue; James B. Stevens, 104 Baltusrol Way; R. J. Stom, 1 Midvale Drive.

The meeting was addressed by George G. McConnehy, assistant controller of American Chicle Company. His subject was "Internal Auditing As A Management Tool."

tor of education of the Newark Chapter of N.A.A. was technical chairman. Membership in N.A.A. is comprised of men and women representing a wide variety of occupations in nearly every field of economic endeavor. The Technical meetings provide an opportunity for members and guests to increase their knowledge of accounting practices and methods and through discussion and exchange of information, a better understanding of the nature, purposes and uses of accounting in all economic fields.

Seven students in the College of Agriculture have volunteered to help Douglas home economists determine human needs for Vitamin B. They're substituting on a special diet.



APPOINTED—Cadet Joseph Gallini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallini, Convent Station, formerly of Springfield, was recently appointed to the Summerall Guards at The Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina. Cadet Gallini was graduated from Springfield Regional High School and is now a member of the class of 1959 at The Citadel. The Summerall Guards are the Precision drill team at The Citadel.

Sun Adds Former Staff Newsmen

The Springfield Sun takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Charles N. Prickett as Associate publisher effective immediately. Mr. Prickett has had many years experience in the newspaper and advertising field, and most recently has been active in real estate.

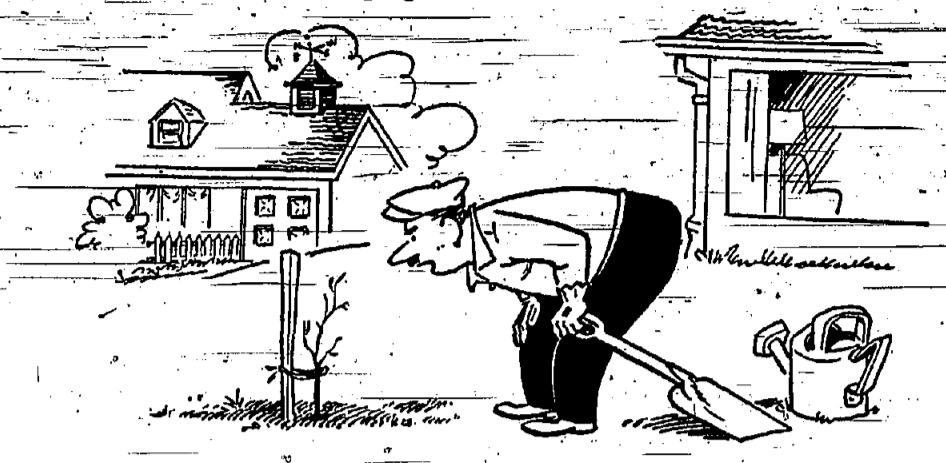
Former owner and publisher of the Metuchen Recorder, he was with General Electric in the Publicity Division during the war, and was also one-time correspondent for the New York Times and the Herald Tribune.

Mr. Prickett is married, the father of two young sons, a member of the Presbyterian Church, the American Legion and the Rutgers Alumni Faculty Club.

The 15 Argentine students who attended a seminar in economics at Rutgers University in February (1959) and a stormy weather which greeted them on their first day in class to their liking. Most of them had never seen snow.

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Home Improvements Maintain Values

Springfield — 20,000,000 homes throughout the country, or 7 out of every 10, would benefit from either minor or major improvements, it was noted recently by an authority in the building industry. Although the condition of homes in the local area are above those on the national level, five out of ten homes or approximately 5,000 could be improved with an estimated total expenditure of \$5,000,000 according to Loren F. Gardiner, president of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association.

The Federal Housing Administration makes provision through financial institutions such as Crestmont to make funds available to homeowners for such improvements. These funds are available at a 5 per cent discounted rate. Amounts up to \$600 are available for one family homes to be repaid over a period of three years. Greater amounts to a maximum of \$3,500 may be repaid in five years. Amounts up to \$2,500 per family in multiple family dwellings to a maximum of \$15,000 per dwelling are available for repayment over a period up to seven years.

Another method of obtaining funds for home improvement is through the open-end feature of a mortgage already held on an existing home.

Internal Revenue Open Radio Series

Mr. Bernard Lesser, of 77 Garden Oval, Chief, Office Audit Branch of the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service, will present a series of radio broadcasts discussing the many activities of the Internal Revenue Service, and will answer the questions of the average taxpayer regarding his personal income tax return, as announced by Joseph F. J. Mayer, Director of the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Lesser, who resides in Springfield, is very active in local fraternal, religious, and youth organizations. Mr. Lesser has appeared many times on radio and

Wesquahic High School Class of 1944 Reunion

SPRINGFIELD—Members of the Class of 1944, Wesquahic High School will gather for a grand 15-year reunion at the Military Park Hotel in Newark on April 19, 1959. Mrs. Madie Heimberg, Schwartz, of 204 Scheerer Avenue in Newark is the chairlady of this group and should be contacted for further information about the reunion. Graduates who wish to attend the affair should call Waverley 6-1814 for arrangements.

Linda J. Halprin Will Attend Union Jr. College

SPRINGFIELD—Miss Linda J. Halprin of 95 Redwood road, Springfield, is among the 90 students who began their college careers this semester in Union Junior College's Day and Evening Sessions.

A liberal arts major, Miss Halprin is enrolled in the Cranford college's Day Session. She is a graduate of Battin High School, Elizabeth.

Seventy Four Calls By First Aid Squad

SPRINGFIELD — Seventy four calls have been answered during the first two months of 1959 by the Springfield First Aid Squad, according to a report made this week by William Seal, 2nd Lt. Of the total number, 38 were emergencies, 36 were transportations to or from a hospital. Included are 8 stand-by services rendered squads from Union, Mountainside or Westfield.

The two ambulances maintained by the squad covered a distance of 1157 miles in the 2 month period and 276 man hours were given by squad members. Five tanks of oxygen were consumed during emergencies.

The breakdown of incidents include 8 heart cases, 39 other illnesses, 7 home accidents, 3 school accidents, 6 auto crashes and one business accident.

Name Local People To Welfare Clinic

SPRINGFIELD — G. C. Brennan, 93 Baltusrol Way was elected a member of the nominating committee of the Union County Psychiatric Clinic at a meeting held this week at Temple Emanuel in Westfield. Mrs. A. J. Ahearn of Mountainside was named to the Board of Trustees.

Ahram Londa of Elizabeth was elected president of the Board, succeeding Henry G. Coit, outgoing president who presided at the meeting. Mr. Londa has long been active in community affairs of Eastern Union County having played a leading role in the Community Welfare Council which made a survey of psychiatric needs in the five communities in the eastern part of the county which resulted in the Community Welfare Council inviting the clinic to open an office in Elizabeth to serve this area.

200 Children Attend Big Purim Carnival

SPRINGFIELD—Sharey Shalom Reform Congregation's Purim Carnival held this past Sunday at the Evergreen Lodge was pronounced a huge success by some 200 children and an appropriate amount of parents that attended. The judges were unable to select a winner for the best costume so that all children were awarded prizes.

Springfield Boys On Pingry Honor Roll

SPRINGFIELD—The following Springfield boys are among those students at the Pingry School, Elizabeth on the Honor Roll for the fourth marking period: Jan Kennedy, 1 Warwick Circle; Bruce Evans, 41 Main St.; Philip Thompson, 59 Forest Drive, Short Hills Village.

Sixty students in Rutgers' men's colleges are benefiting this year from miscellaneous scholarship awards totalling \$21,702.50. The bulk of these awards to Rutgers are supplied by funds from the State, alumni and industry.

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Rummage Sale To Be Held By O.R.T.

SPRINGFIELD—The April board meeting of the Springfield chapter of Women's American O.R.T. will be held on Thursday evening April 2, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Katz, 14 North Derby Road, Springfield. Mrs. Irving Shatten will discuss plans for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Mrs. Leonard Golden will report on the plans for the installation program in May. Mrs. Harry Wernischner will report on final plans and arrangements for the O.R.T. Ball and Luncheon to be held in May. Mrs. David Hecht will preside.

Kiwanis Club To Hear NJ Ag. Sec.

SPRINGFIELD—The Millburn Springfield Kiwanis club will have approximately 50 men of the newly-formed "Old Guard" of Millburn as their guests at the weekly luncheon on Thursday, March 26th at the Millburn Inn. Also to be held at this time is an inter-club meeting with the Kiwanis club of Irvington. Phillip Lampey, Secretary of Agriculture of the State of New Jersey, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Jerome Horowitz, president of the local club, will preside.

Doris Ann Vohden West Point Guest

SPRINGFIELD—Miss Doris Ann Vohden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden of Bryant Avenue, Springfield, is spending the Easter week-end at a Christian Cadet Union Conference in West Point.

Miss Vohden, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, is a 2nd year student at the Nursing School of Presbyterian Hospital, in Philadelphia.

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SERMON OF THE WEEK

By Rev. Delwyn R. Rayson
Community Presbyterian Church
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"STORY WITH NO ENDING"

The Gospel of Mark seems to end abruptly—as if the original ending were lost; or even, as if the author were trying to suggest that this was a "story with no ending". Maybe, the breathless excitement, the trembling silence in the breasts of these followers of Jesus before the open tomb is the most appropriate of all moods with which to end, not a biography but a proclamation of the Son of God. Certainly, all thoughts and hearts and eyes are oriented to the future by such a sudden ending toward "things to come" toward more marvelous things "than eyes have yet seen or ear heard" toward much more glorious and mighty manifestations of the Christ, who in shattering the power of death inaugurated a reign which knows no end. This is my theme then, and the New Testament theme, and maybe Mark's quite definite meaning. The Gospel of Jesus Christ has no end. Our Lord goes before us in Galilee, in 20th Century America, in Mountainside, N. J. For He is alive and present and still marvelous are the signs of His appearing—and you will see Him too!

The best historical evidence of the Resurrection down through the centuries continues to be the believing Church itself, which long before anything was written, believed and lived and preached one fact that throws light on every other fact. Explain the Church, if you can, apart from the Resurrection! Explain the transformation from the heart-broken and afraid and defeated remnants of the party of Jesus into the brave company of bold preachers and willing martyrs which emerged span days later. No impartial observer can fail to identify the center of transforming, burning zeal in the Christian life: It is the Lord, risen, victorious, present with power!

Now, this—all being true, how can the story of the Resurrection ever have an ending? For how can Christ ever be dated? "Advent is not yesterday but today and tomorrow." He has come. He is come. He will come. Christ is not less alive, for this being the 20th century, "us" being modern Americans. The Church today is not less the Church, nor is Christ less the dynamic heartbeat of its worship and life. So hear this—as simple truth and sober judgment: If the joy has gone out of your life, if you have been dragging your hopes behind you, if your praying has become mechanical and your church membership has become drab and unexciting, if you have not looked for God in the world, nor expected His action in your experience, if for you miracles have ended and both judgment and mercy is far away, then it is you who have failed Christ, not He you. It is you who have excluded Him from a shriveled soul. He is alive, it is you who are in danger of dying!

Note this truth of the Resurrection stories: Christ appeared to his friends, not to captives in his apartment or to the brooding Pilate. He appeared to those who wanted to see Him, who had the hunger of soul to see Him, who were prepared by their love to see Him, and who had the eyes of faith to recognize Him when they did see Him. And that's the way it has always been. "He is going before you into Galilee; there you will see Him." See Him, that is, if you are ready to trust Him, to hold to Him and learn from Him. Wherever you are, singly or together, if there be hunger for more perfect righteousness in your soul, sorrow for sins past, love and charity toward friends and neighbors—and brothers, if there be the strength and the desire to do justice, and to love kindness and to walk humbly, if in any dark midnight of your soul you will fight against self pity or resentment and reach for His hand, then shall you hold to Christ and be held by Him. Then shall you, in your own experience, know Him as Living Lord and Savior.

The one great heresy of modern men, I heard one theologian say, is to no longer believe in the present activity of God. He did act, in time past. He will gather up our lives, in near or distant future. That much most every believer consciously affirms. But that He is here now, plucking up in history what He has not planted, fashioning each new life within the womb, speaking to us in our sorrows and in our joys, "guiting" and leading us through a thousand signs and events which in our blindness, we have so often missed, healing our bodies, quickening our minds, judging our selfishness, loving our wistfulness, "building justice through the sweat and pain of a million modern disciples in a sick and sighing world, breaking into our complacent hearts through a child's smile, a friend's sensitivity, a wife's love, restoring sons to their fathers and husbands to their wives—that all of this is real, that His footprints are traceable in our homes and offices and Church, all this too many of us do not really believe. And we are judged for our blindness by the dullness of our lives!

"Oh, Christ have mercy upon us, and forbid that we should live as sluggish dwellers in Thy wide, rich world!"
Christ is alive! That's the Good News! But each generation must appropriate that truth anew. No one can do your believing for you. Believe then; hope, pray, look for Him. Look for the signs of His Presence, expect them. You will see Him before you, that is the promise of the Gospel. What is God saying to us in the Open Tomb? asks one writer, and his answers: God says this: "I made you and I can remake you. . . . Death be damned, I did it and I can do it again." That's the Easter Message. But now you and I must have the courage to affirm, to give our lives over to the God who has made and can remake us; the courage to say, Yes, to such a God and His good creation.

The story has no end, for it is your story too and mine, and there are unwritten chapters waiting upon your own telling of the faithfulness, the mercy and splendor, the unbelievably wondrous things which the Living Lord has done, is doing and shall do, in your life too.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Springfield Ave.
A branch of THE MOVIE CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.
Sunday Service at 11:30 A.M. Bible School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Fellowship Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Church of the Redeemer—Lutheran
—East 22nd St. This is the Life!
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey
Lester Hesterschmidt, M. A., Pastor
Telephone DIXEL 9-4225

Gray
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
F. H. Gray, Jr. F. H. Gray, Jr.
WESTFIELD CRANFORD
318 E. Broad St. 12-Springfield Ave.
Phone AD 3-0143 Phone BR 6-0092



HAPPY EASTER
To you . . . and to everyone in our community and particularly to all our friends and neighbors.
We wish for all an Easter full of all the hope and happiness this season begets.

YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME
ESTABLISHED 1908
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
DRExel 6-7744

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD
Pastor, Virgil E. Mabry
Phone DIXEL 8-1822
DR. 5-3388

The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Sunday, March 29—Easter Sunday
Community Sunrise Service—6:00 a.m.
Presbyterian Cemetery on Main Street, Springfield, N. J.
Sponsored by the Protestant Youth Groups of Springfield. Speakers: Rev. David Gagner. Breakfast will be served for the youth of both churches in their respective churches.
Easter Sunday Worship Services—9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Identical services. Rev. Virgil E. Mabry will preach.
Nursery class for convenience of parents with small children—11:00 a.m. Program—meeting 8:45 to 10:15 a.m. Program—meeting 8:45 to 10:15 a.m.
MVE meeting—8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 31—Easter
Annual Quarterly Church Conference—7:45 p.m. Supper—6:30 p.m.
Bible Class and Prayer Service—8 p.m.
Thursday, April 2
Cantor dressing workshop—10 a.m.
Workshop Group—10:00 a.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—6:45 to 7:45 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—8:00 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club Amateur Contest—Regional High School.
Friday, April 3
Cantor Rehearsal—8:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Bowling at Center Street Alley—7 to 9:00 p.m.
Cantor Contest—8:00 p.m.—Regional High School.
First night for Methodist Men's Amateur Contest—Regional High School. Couples Club will be postponed until Saturday, April 4.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL
The Rev. Milton P. Acher, Pastor
Thursday, March 26
8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel
Friday, March 27
9:00 a.m. Good Friday Service
9:30 a.m. Good Friday Communion Service
Sunday, March 29
9:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery through adult. Full transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Duplicate Easter Worship Services with sermon by the Pastor. Baptism by Immersion Service Wednesday, April 1.
7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting at the Chapel.
7:00 p.m. Confirmation class meeting at the Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel.
ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
Mountainside, N. J.
Altare, 2-1077
Easter Sunday—MARCH 29
7:30 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m.
No religious instruction for children this year.
Weekday Masses
7:45 a.m. at the Rectory Chapel, Westfield, N. J.
8:00 a.m. at the Rectory Chapel, Westfield, N. J.
At 11 a.m. on Wednesday evenings 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Mass on Easter Mornings.

THE COMMUNITY FREE CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD
Pastor, Carl E. Heston, Pastor
DR. 6-2333
Sunday
9:45 a.m. Bible School (Cradle Roll through Adult Classes)
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service (first and third Sundays each month)
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1115 East Park
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, N. J.
Rev. Carl E. Heston, Minister
DR. 6-2333
Sunday, March 29
6:00 a.m. Youth Easter Sunrise Service
8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Services of Word and Sacrament of Eucharist. Sermon: "Death and Resurrection."
9:30 a.m. Church School for Nursery, Kindergarten only. Other children urged to attend Church with parents.
9:30 a.m. Adult Study—"Theology of Paul."
Monday, March 30
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts, Assembly Room
Tuesday, March 31
4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
7:00 p.m. Study for Youth Leaders
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir
Thursday, April 2
9:30 a.m. Intercessory Prayer Group
Friday, April 3
7:15 p.m. Club Pack 177

THURSDAY, MARCH 26—MAUNDY THURSDAY
8:00 p.m. Divine Worship and Holy Communion.
Sermon topic: "The Cup of Blessing."
Friday, March 27—GOOD FRIDAY
8:00 a.m. Special Worship Service "In the Shadow of the Cross" with Sunday School, Choir, and congregation participation.
Saturday, March 28
9:00 a.m. Senior Confirmation Class
10:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class
Sunday, March 29—Easter Sunday
8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services of Word and Sacrament.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School—Special Film—"He is Risen."
11:00 a.m. 2nd Easter Service
Wednesday, April 1
8:00 p.m. DREXEL Guild
Thursday, April 2
8:00 p.m. "Catholics" Student Association, Drew University.
HOPEWICK PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY
WELCOME TO ALL IN THE NAME OF CHRIST—THE SAVIOR—AMPLE PARKING—NURSERY FACILITIES PROVIDED

SHARBY SEALON SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION
Main Street, Springfield
Rabbi Israel S. Drexler
Friday, March 27
8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services
Candle Lighting Time—6:01 p.m.
Sermon—Services will be conducted by the young people of the Intermediate Hebrew Class. In lieu of a sermon, Rabbi Drexler will explain the meaning of each section of the service as it is being conducted.
Oneg Shabbat Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunnino, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Kessler.
There will be no sessions of Sunday School, Hebrew Classes or Bar Mitzvah Classes on this day.
Tuesday, March 31
Women's Group Dinner and Card Party, Regency for the Third Adult Education Series to begin April 1. The theme will be "An Introduction to the Bible." These courses are open to members and non-members.

MAUNDY THURSDAY CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
First Presbyterian Church
tonight at 8 p.m.

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
"If you are a Muslim, whose faith dates from 622 A.D., you will find that your prophecy concerning the coming of the Mahdi has been fulfilled with the appearance of Bahai—the Manifestation of God in the present day."
Candlelight Service to write Bahai, 143 Satter St., Springfield, N.J.—free literature.

MOUNTAINSIDE CAB CO.
"RADIO DISPATCHED"
DR 6-5200

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue and Main Street
Springfield, N. J.
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to worship and work with those in this fellowship.
9:30 a.m. Church School
A Sunday School class will meet at this earlier hour for today only coinciding with the earlier hour of the church worship service. All classes meet in the Parish House, except the Junior High Department which meets in the Chapel.
6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
In the Presbyterian Cemetery sponsored by the Protestant Youth Groups of Springfield.
8:00 a.m. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Services
The 1st service is sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship Group and is for anyone desiring an early service on Easter. Both the Junior and Senior choirs will sing at both the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services with the Sacrament of Baptism being observed at the 11 o'clock service. Sermon by the Minister—"Easter is For Living."
Next Week
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee Meeting in the Parish House.
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Meeting with the Rev. John Lewis and the guest speaker.
Thursday—7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Chapel
Friday—8:00 p.m. Boy Scout Rehearsal—Chapel
Saturday—8:00 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League.

ST. JAMES R. C. CHURCH
45 So. Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. John A. Farrell, Pastor
Rev. Edward M. Swietzinski
Rev. Edward G. Dehling
Sunday Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.
Holy Days, Masses 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock.
Daily Masses, 7 and 8 a.m.
First Friday, Distribution of Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
Mondays, 8 p.m., Novena—Miraculous Medal.
Confessions Saturdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Evens of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH-AHM
Ballouet Way
Rabbi Elisha Kramerman
Organist Mrs. Audrey Hlavky
Friday, March 27
8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services—Sisterhood Sabbath. Sermon: "The Blessings of Disaffection."
Oneg Shabbat—The Sisterhood Candle Lighting—5:34 p.m.
Saturday, March 28
8:00 a.m. Sabbath Services
8:15 a.m. AZA and BSG Brotherhood Luncheon
Sunday, March 29
8:00 p.m. Dance Class
Monday, March 30
7:30 p.m. AZA Meeting
8:00 p.m. Art Class
8:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith Board Meeting
8:30 p.m. Men's Club Meeting
9:15 p.m. Cantor Irving Kramerman
Tuesday, March 31
7:00 p.m. Girl Scouts Meeting
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Meeting—Walton School.
Wednesday, April 1
12:00 p.m. Play: "Cinderella and the Sorcerer." Regional High School—Tickets for the play will be sold at Temple Beth-Ahm.
7:00 p.m. Youth Group—Pre-Teens
8:30 p.m. Temple Executive Board Meeting
Thursday, April 2
8:30 p.m. Hadassah Meeting
Daily services at 7 a.m.

TEMPLE EMANUEL OF WESTFIELD
Westfield—12:30 p.m. Sisterhood meeting and program. The speaker will be Dr. Studeck, psychologist for the Westfield schools.
Thursday—8:30 p.m. ability to pay committee.
Friday—8:15 p.m. Sabbath service. Sermon topic: "The Greatest Challenge." The service will officially begin the Jewish Federation of Temple Youth Council, to be held at Temple Emanuel from March 27-29.
Saturday—10:00 a.m. Sabbath Service. Youth Council.
Sunday—8:45 and 11 a.m. religious school. With Conclave.
Tuesday—1 p.m. Golden Age Group.
8:30 p.m. Adult Education lecture. Rabbi Stern will discuss "How to Live a Faithful Life."
Wednesday—12:30 UJA Initial Gifts Luncheon. 8:30 p.m. Temple Board Home Study Group.
Thursday—8 p.m. Men's Club duplicate bridge.
Friday, April 3—8:15 p.m. Sisterhood Sabbath. An Oneg Shabbat delight of the Sabbath will follow the services.
Rabbi Jack Stern, Jr. and Cantor Sidney Kessler officiate at all services with the participation of the temple choir and Mrs. R. C. Lauer, organist.

TEMPLE SINAI
108 Summit Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Reform Jewish
Rabbi Morrison D. Bial
Cantor—Luis Affer
March 27 at 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Service in honor of 45th Anniversary of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.
Religious School—Sunday morning at 9:45.

MAUNDY THURSDAY CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
First Presbyterian Church
tonight at 8 p.m.

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Candlelight Service to write Bahai, 143 Satter St., Springfield, N.J.—free literature.

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MOUNTAINSIDE CAB CO.
"RADIO DISPATCHED"
DR 6-5200

Temple Beth Ahm Has Third of Goal

SPRINGFIELD As the Temple Beth Ahm raffle campaign moves into its final four weeks, the committee headed by Arthur M. Falkin and Alfred Hausman announced that the returns are beginning to show appreciable gains, and that approximately one-third of the members-to-press towards their individual goals so that the overall campaign would be a financial success, since a great deal of the Temple's activities are contingent on the amount of money that is raised.

During the past week there has been a great surge of ads for the "Playbill" which is to be printed in conjunction with the Dramatic workshop production of "Detective Story." Members may include monies raised through ad sales in totaling their sales in an effort to meet their goals.

Gaudineer Annual Now At Printers

SPRINGFIELD After weeks of activity, the members of the yearbook committee of the Florence M. Gaudineer School have announced that the project is now at the printers. Miss Diane Miller has served as general faculty advisor to the yearbook staff.

William Brandt and William Lonney took both posed and candid pictures of student activities. Many of the pictures were developed in school by Mr. Brandt.

A great number of the illustrations were done by Gail Kynner and James Carson under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Ackerman. Others who assisted were Carol Belliveau, Carol Johnson, Susan Lord, Eugene Jihon, Diane Yeager, Virginia Dooge, Lee Huntton, and Trudy York.

The yearbook is dedicated to Mrs. Elsie Dimpego, teacher of eight grade English and financial advisor for the publication. The formal leather cover is being replaced by a linen cover with five of the prospective graduates appearing on the cover. The title, "The Uniter" remains the same. The title was selected by Robert Keith and David Freedman in 1954. Uniter was decided upon because it indicated one student body made up of pupils from the lower grade schools, hence unit. This was then combined with the last three letters of Gaudineer, to form the title Uniter.

Douglas A. Hall Phi Beta Kappa

SPRINGFIELD—Douglas A. Hall, a senior at the University of Maine, has been granted a high scholarship honor in his election to Phi-Beta Kappa.

Other honors during Mr. Hall's studies at the university include his election to the Honors Program in his sophomore year, to the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi his junior year, and to Sigma Nu Sigma, psychology honor society.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 8 Washington Avenue, is majoring in German, and plans to enter the teaching field. He is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High, and is a Korean veteran.

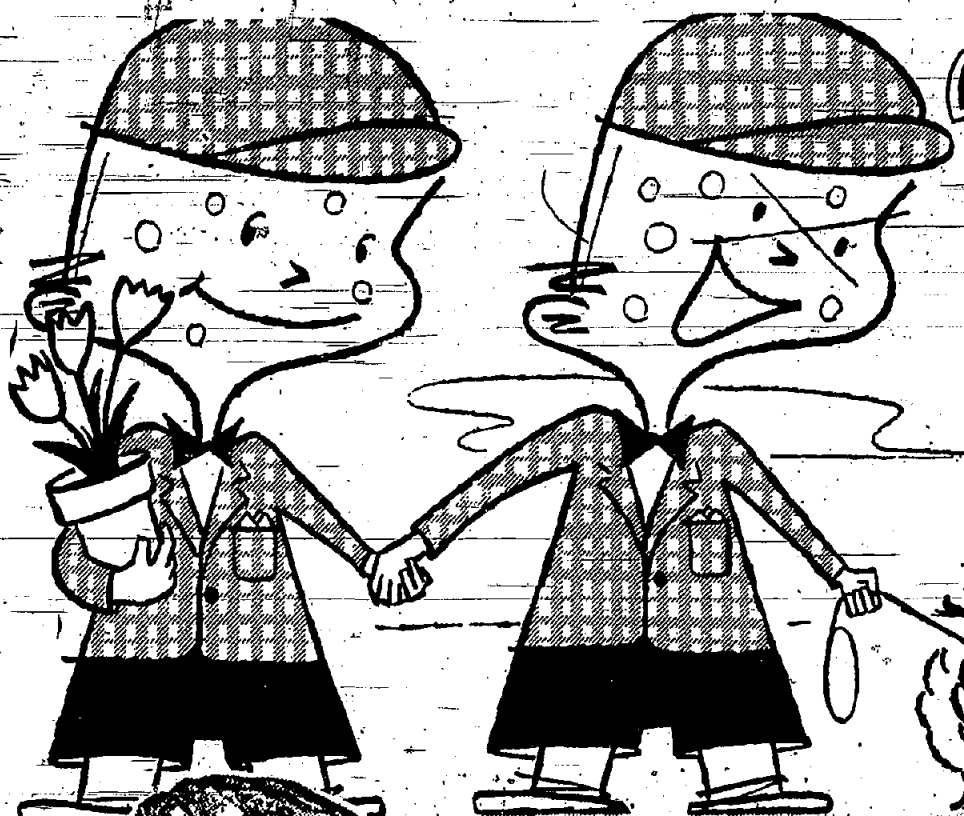
J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Quid Optician
218 MORRIS AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRExel 6-1108
Established 24 Years in Newark

EASTER THOUGHT

THE CAPACITY TO UNDERSTAND . . . TO SEE LIFE ANEW . . . TO ENRICH THE FUTURE . . . IS EXEMPLIFIED TO THE FULLEST BY THE MEANING OF EASTER.



SMITH and SMITH
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"
SERVING ALL RELIGIONS
SUBURBAN 415 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 07081
HOME FOR SERVICES 160 CLINTON AVE., NEWARK 8, N. J. 07102
DRExel 6-7777



Happy Easter

and joyous dining to all... from the friendly folks at your neighborhood Grand Union!



Smoked Hams

FULL CUT SHANK HALF

39^c

lb.

Bake with S & S Ham Glaze 14-oz. jar 39c



READY TO EAT

TENDER YOUNG

Turkeys

Avg. Wgt. 10 to 22 lbs.

39^c

lb.

Serve with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce

BASTE WITH FRESHMADE BUTTER

READY TO COOK

- SWIFT'S BAG SAUSAGE BROOKFIELD lb. 39c
- PLYMOUTH ROCK EASTER POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 79c

BONELESS HICKORY SMOKED

RATH HAMS

3 lb. tin **2⁹⁹** 5 lb. tin **4⁷⁹**

- QUALITY CONTROLLED FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 49c
- HORMEL-VACUUM PACKED B. G. or GENOA SALAMI 4-oz. pkg. 49c

CAULIFLOWER

LARGE HEAD **25^c**

Delicious with Cream Sauce or 'au Gratin'

PINEAPPLE

FRESH LARGE SIZE **19^c**

Perfect with Ham

JUMBO PASCAL CELERY

2 fresh stalks **29^c**

Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. 25c

LARGE SIZE Diamond Walnuts lb. 39c

LARGE "A" EGGS

GRADE BROWN

doz.

45^c

LARGE "A" WHITES Perfect for Coloring doz. 47c

PAAS EGG DYE pkg. 19c

GREEN PEAS

2 10-oz. pkgs. **29^c**

TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. can **27^c** SACRAMENTO

CRANBERRY SAUCE

FRESHPAK 2 16-oz. cans **37^c**

Fruit Cocktail 30-oz. can 39c

GRANULATED Sugar 5-lb. bag 54c

Easter Dinner Fixins

- FRESHPAK STUFFED OLIVES jar 45c
- B & C TINY TREAT GHERKINS jar 37c
- GRAND UNION SWEET POTATOES 18-oz. can 23c
- BOND BREAD PREPARED STUFFING MIX 8-oz. pkg. 28c
- PENGUIN BEVERAGES plus deposit 2 29-oz. btl. 29c
- ALL VEGETABLE SPRY SHORTENING SAVE 3c 3 1-lb. can 82c
- LUCKY WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9 1/2-oz. can 49c
- TASTES LIKE THE "70c SPREAD" IMPERIAL MARGARINE 16-oz. pkg. 39c
- LIBBY-WITH 10c NEWSPAPER COUPON DEEP MINTED PINEAPPLE 20-oz. can 25c
- KITCHEN GARDEN FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 2 10-oz. pkg. 39c
- FRESHPAK ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS half gallon 79c
- VACUUM PACKED NANCY LYNN COFFEE 16-oz. can 69c
- REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. roll 27c
- ECONOMICAL GOOD LUCK MARGARINE lb. pkg. 26c

Easter Plants & Flowers

Choose from Our Colorful Assortment

At Low Supermarket Prices

- ROSES LILIES TULIPS
- AZALEAS HYDRANGEA
- GARDENIAS HYACINTHS

For That Special "Gal"

ORCHID CORSAGES—Lavender or White

Lenten Menu Variety

- NANCY LYNN HOT CROSS BUNS 10-oz. pkg. 39c
- FANCY DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb. 79c
- FRESH SLICED COD STEAKS lb. 39c
- PAN READY FANCY WHITING lb. 19c
- SLICED RED SALMON STEAKS lb. 79c
- GRAND UNION FROZEN FLOUNDER FILLET 18-oz. pkg. 49c
- BORDEN'S PASTEURIZED PROCESS AMERICAN CHATEAU Cheese Spread 2 16-oz. tub 73c
- DELICIOUS MUENSTER CHEESE lb. 49c

Quality Frozen Foods

- DORANN CANDIED YAMS 12-oz. pkg. 29c
- TOWNE SQUARE APPLE PIE 8-inch pie 35c
- KITCHEN GARDEN ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10-oz. pkg. 33c
- GRAND UNION BEEF STEAKS 12-oz. pkg. 65c

Easter Candies & Gifts

- BUNTE ASSORTED JELLY EGGS Full pound package 25c
- BRACH CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW RABBITS 12 pkgs. 29c
- FALCON FRUIT AND NUT EGGS 8-oz. pkg. 33c
- RODDA MARSHMALLOW PEEPS 3 pkgs. 29c
- LEWIS ASSORTED FOIL CREAM EGGS pkg. of 4 27c
- ASSORTED PLUSH EASTER ANIMALS each 49c

Free Gifts

WITH TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS

SAVE CASH and STAMPS at GRAND UNION

Prices effective at N. J., Manhattan, Bronx and Westchester Co. stores Thurs., March 26th thru Sat., March 28th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Springfield Store Hours: Mon., Wed. & Sat., 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tues. & Thurs., 8:30 to 9 P.M.

Visit your Triple-S Redemption Center at 369 Morris Ave., Springfield

NEW STORE HOURS AT TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION STORE IN SPRINGFIELD: 9-4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Friday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

—Morris & Plemmer Ave., Springfield

SUNNING SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

The Easter vacation is upon us here at Regional. With him the Easter Bunny brings the most torpid segment of the sports calendar.

Right now nothing is happening. The basketball, wrestling and bowling seasons have all ended while baseball, track, golf, and tennis have yet to begin.

The basketball squad ended the season with a 10-10 record by winning nine of their last 14 games. Bill Benner led the cagers in scoring with a 20.3 points per game average.

Coach Herb Palmer's grapplers posted a 5-5 mark. John Petrozelli finished the year with a record of 8-11 and won the district tournament in the 106 pound weight class.

The bowling team finished their season with a 3-1 record. Coach Socca's keepers posted a second and third place finish in the county tour. Norm Miller posted the individual high game for the squad with a scintillating 25.

The baseball season begins April 7, with a home game against Edison Vocational School. Coach Huncher's changes posted a 15-2 record last season and as a consequence Huncher was voted "Coach of the Year."

Track begins on April 14, with a meet against Linden at Regional. They have ten meets this

year, and the season ends on May 26, in a home meet with Caldwell.

Golf will begin on April 6, Hillside will be the squad's first opponent in a fourteen match state.

Tennis might be reintroduced at Regional this year. No matches have been scheduled as yet, however.

During the three week break in the sports schedule there seems little for the avid sports fan to do but schoolwork. Perish the thought!

Happy Easter.

Pasquale Hits 240 But Stereos Lose

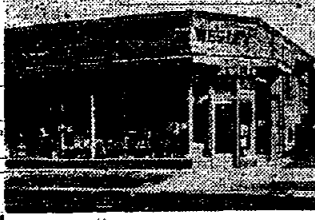
SPRINGFIELD—Conte's Delicatessen, with Phil Conte bowling a 237 game, helped Conte to win two games from Stereo Sound, even though Pasquale bowled a 240 to help Stereo win one game, in the Springfield Sports League, week of March 18, at the local alleys.

The P.B.A. won two games from Drexel-Cleaners, Highland Metal won all three games from the leader, Colantone-Shoes, and Bond Electronics won two games from the second place team, Sam's Service.

200 Games: Pasquale 240; P. Conte 237; Eick 223; Latella 220; Rehberg 219; Gregory 211; Schaefer 210; M. Conte 201 and H. Hatterley 201.

Standings	W	L
Colantone	47	31
Sam's	43	35
P.B.A.	41	37
Conte's	39½	38½
Highland	38	40
Stereo	32	46
Drexel	32	46
Bond	32	46

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Rescue Squad Set For New Building

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Planning Board smoothed the way of the Rescue Squad in its plan to build a new headquarters adjacent to Echobrook School.

The board approved the building plans for a 2,244 square-foot masonry structure with two truck bays, offices and a training room. Borough Council leased the property to the squad and the Board of Adjustment gave permission to build next to the school.

Construction will start soon according to squad members.

The board approved building plans for a 6,400 square-foot structure to be erected for Metal Stampings Inc. in Sheffield St. The firm will turn out metal stampings.

Also approved were plans for a 6,000-foot industrial building to be built in Mill Lane by James LaMorgese. Additions of 900 square feet to the Somerset Bus Co. terminal in Route 22 and 4,000 square feet to the Hago Products Co. factory in Globe Ave. also were approved by the board.

The board sanctioned all improvement plans, including streets and sewers, for a 20-home extension of the Forest Hill housing development by Ralph DeLaSerra.

Tight Race In Bowling League

SPRINGFIELD—It is still a scramble for first place in the Temple Beth Ahim bowling league with the first five teams within four games of the leaders. E. Shapiro helped his team to a triple win with games of 219-206 and a series high of 559, other triple wins were by J. Sarokin, P. Meisel and L. Seroff.

High games for the day were by S. Kessler 225, L. Sarokin 233, B. Sanders 218, E. Berman 210, B. Wildman 208, J. Sarokin 210 and L. Seroff 200.

Bill Benner Wins Top Sports Award

The First Annual Jonathan Awards Night honoring the varsity basketball team and cheerleaders of the Jonathan-Dayton Regional High School, was held at the Swedish House, Linden, at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 15.

Jonathan Award Certificates were given to Most Valuable player, Bill Benner; Team Captains, Bill Franklin, Bill Benner; Most popular cheerleader, tie, (Joan Pitney, Joann Hartz); Team captains for 1960, Bill Franklin and Jay Gladstone, were elected.

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Hein Wins Top Spot On Ballot

MOUNTAINSIDE—Councilman William A. Hein drew the top spot over Councilman Albert E. Hartung in last Thursday's draw for positions on the April Republican Primary ballot. Both seek the GOP nomination for mayor.

Council incumbent Lawrence Curtis and newcomer Chester Fabian, Republican candidates for two three-year terms, follow in order. Eugene Rau, running for the one-year term of Ronald Farrell's Borough Council post, is next on the GOP ballot.

Austin H. Johnson, candidate for mayor, and Borough Council hopefuls Robert W. Spagna and E. J. Sauerborn Jr. are aligned in that order on the Democratic ballot. There is no Democratic candidate for the one-year term.

Springfield Market Still In 1st Place

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield Market maintained their first place lead by winning two from Legion No. 2.

Springfield Bowl held on to second spot by also winning the odd game from Cuzzolino-Furs. Polycarpus Atlantic in third place, picked up a game by winning three, and Bunnell-Bros. moved up a notch by taking three.

Individually Bobby Jones of Dandrea Driveways was high with 213, 213 and 218 for 642.

Whitey Schwerdt hit for 217, S. Easternovia 212, and Bill Boyle 211. The standings to date:

W	L
Springfield Market	61 26
Springfield Bowl	54 32
Polycarpus Atlantic	53 33
Bunnell Bros.	52 35
Brunner Excavating	50 37
Franks Auto Service	49 37
Dandrea Driveways	46 41
American Legion No. 2	45 42
Mendes Florists	42 44
Casterovna Bros.	39 47
Cuzzolino Furs	39 48
Braakes-Puel	36 51
Beckmans Market	33 53
Ehrhardt's Electronics	33 53
Baldwins Shell	32 54
American Legion No. 1	30 57

Webbs Drop Two But Stay In Lead

SPRINGFIELD—The leading Webb team lost two games to Beckers, but lost no ground as the second place Brandles and the third place Johnsons also lost two each. The Becker team moved into fourth spot, replacing McGarras. There were few 200 games. Jimmy Stewart had a 207 and Fred Schenk an even 200.

The standings to date:

W	L
Webb	57 27
Brandles	47 36
Johnson	47 37
Becker	46 38
McGarras	45 38
Douglas	43 40
Sisum	42 42
Slaght	41 43
Brunny	41 43
Eckman	40 43
Schmidt	40 43
Andrew	40 44
Marshall	39 45
Lindeman	37 47
Raab	33 50
Humphrey	31 53

Rutgers scientists are seeking a high yielding, rust-resistant strain of asparagus for New Jersey. They claim that the "Mary Washington" variety of today bears little resemblance to the excellent asparagus which originally bore that name.

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Texas Wins Title Beating Kentucky

Texas trimmed Kentucky 26-18 Monday evening at the Gaudineer School gym to capture the Springfield Recreation State League playoffs. Little Jimmy Lies and Rick Mutaub were the standouts for the winners, with Bob Nuttle and Ronnie Gargano the p players for the losers.

Texas jumped off to a big first half lead, they roared home for an easy win. Ronco continued to show improvement and could develop into a standout player with greater emphasis on shooting and maneuverability.

Paper Mill To Show Art

To New Jersey artists Albert Bross and Jean Dart go the honor of having the opening exhibits of the spring season in the art gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Millburn, beginning Easter Monday night, March 30.

The joint exhibits of these two artists will be on view throughout the engagement of the hit musical play "Fanny" at the Paper Mill.

A native of New Jersey and Summit Area resident, Albert Bross began studying painting at the Arts Students' League in 1939.

Prior to his army service he taught classes in New England. In 1948 he held his first one-man show at the Ward Eggelston Galleries in New York City. Since then he has exhibited at the National Arts Club, Art Center of the Oranges, Maplewood Women's Club, Montclair Museum, Newark Museum, Paper Mill Playhouse, Trenton Museum, Fifty American Artists (of which he is a member), Springfield, Utah, and in various other art groups. He has taught classes in painting for the Summit YWCA, Art Center of the Oranges, Cranford Creative Art Group, and the Adult Education Programs of Summit, Chatham and Madison. At present he maintains studios at 64 South street, New Providence, and at 11 Union place, Summit.

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Youth League To Start Tryouts

SPRINGFIELD—Youth League try-outs for all boys of Springfield, 9 through 12 years of age, will be held this Saturday, March 28, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. at the Meisel Ave. field. If rained out, will be held the following Saturday.

All registration cards must be fully made out, including parents' signatures, and brought to the field. Don't forget your glove.

This year we will rate each boy in five categories—running, distance throwing, accuracy throwing, hitting and fielding. The boys with the highest points will be given the opportunity to tryout for the Major League teams.

Joe Shaffernorth, Local Athlete, Shuts Out Tribe

SPRINGFIELD—Joe Shaffernorth, well known local athlete son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffernorth who has been a member of the Chicago Cubs farm system assigned to the San Antonio club in the Texas League, yesterday started on the mound for the Cubs in an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians, and pitched 7 shut-out innings before being relieved by Bill Henry. Joe faced only 23 batters, yielding only 4 hits. The Cubs won 4 to 2, Henry getting credit for the victory.

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Tryouts For Babe Ruth League This Saturday

SPRINGFIELD—Babe Ruth League tryouts will be held this Saturday March 28, 10:00 A.M. at the Gaudineer School field, for all boys 13 through 15 years of age in case of bad weather they will be held the following Saturday.

Don't forget to bring your Registration card completely filled out and your glove.

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Ham For Easter?

Always a good choice, says Mrs. Irene Wolgamot of Rutgers extension service, who suggests that you decide on the kind of ham that suits your need—regular, ready-to-eat, or fully cooked. The choice you make affects cooking time. A suggested menu, recipes and cooking times for various types of hams are given below:

- Shrimp Cocktail
- Apple-Glazed Ham
- Candied Yams
- Fresh Asparagus with Hollandaise Sauce
- Corn Sticks
- Orange, Grapefruit and Watercress Salad
- Honey-Fruit Dressing
- Charlotte Russe

A regular ham, which requires thorough cooking, should be cooked to 190 degrees internal temperature as shown by a meat thermometer. A ready-to-eat ham comes safe to eat, but a little more cooking will improve both flavor and texture. About 20 to 22 minutes per pound for a half ham or 18 to 18 minutes per pound for a whole ham will be about right. If you use a thermometer, it should read 130 to 140 degrees.

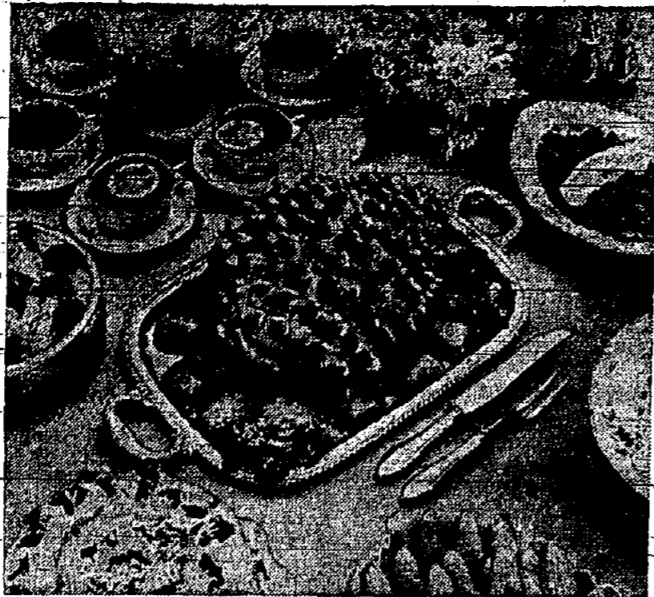
The fully cooked ham is ready to serve. If you want it hot, just heat it through to 125 to 130 degrees internal temperature. Canned hams are completely cooked. Mrs. Wolgamot points out that today's hams have a mild cure. They should be refrigerated and used within a week. Canned hams, which usually come three pounds or larger, should be stored in the refrigerator. Old-style hams are sometimes available as "country-style." They have a heavier cure and require soaking and parboiling before baking.

To bake ham, place it fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not add water; do not cover and do not baste. Insert a meat thermometer in the thickest part and roast in a 325-degree oven to proper temperature for the type of ham.

To glaze, remove from oven about one-half hour before cooking time is finished. Pour dripping from pan. Score ham surface in diamond pattern with knife and spread with glaze. A simple glaze is made by mixing one cup brown sugar with one teaspoon dry mustard and moistening with apple juice. Continue baking 30 minutes.

- CHARLOTTE RUSSE**
(Makes about 12 servings)
- 12 lady fingers
 - 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 3/4 cup sugar, divided
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 2 cups milk, divided
 - 1/4 cup brandy
 - 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- Split lady fingers; cut tips off one end to stand upright around

sides of an 8-inch spring form pan. Mix together gelatin, one-half cup of sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and 1 cup of the milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in remaining 1 cup milk and brandy. Cool, stirring occasionally until mixture is chilled and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining one-quarter cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into prepared pan; chill until firm. To unmold, release spring and remove sides of mold carefully. Garnish with additional whipped cream, shaved chocolate, nuts and pieces of maraschino cherries.



EASTER MENU—Apple-glazed ham decorated with almond slivers, candied yams, asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, fresh citrus fruit and watercress salad, corn sticks and Charlotte Russe—topped off with hot tea.

This Is The Time NOT To Retire

by Robert H. Gaede
Executive Director, Golden Age Center
Paterson, New Jersey

How can people use the time of retirement to be happy in their later years? With a rapidly increasing population of older people and with more compulsory retirement, we are confronted with a new set of social problems, which will be examined at the Governor's Conference on Aging, on Thursday, April 16, at the War Memorial Building in Trenton.

Why do some people live contentedly in happy retirement while others exist just waiting to die? What can be done about forced retirement at a definite age, often 55, and the difficulty of finding jobs after middle age? Why do so many men die soon after being retired? Why do so many women remain depressed when they become widowed, while others make up for their tragic loss by an outward serene contentment in helping others? Why are some older folks so busy that they must plan their daily schedules, while others find so little to do that they get in the way of younger folks?

The old lady who sits by the window and watches traffic for hours may be very comfortable and require very little care. New faces and regular passers-by all help in her simple amusement of pleasantly watching people. The old gentleman who sits by himself in the park in summer, may begrudge the fact that he is old and can no longer do most of the things younger people do. He may be punishing himself by re-living past mistakes and disappointments.

We are inclined to associate problems of retirement with men rather than women. The fact is, however, that there are far more retired women than men, since so many women have changed from an active life of family care, or full-time employment, to a schedule of minimum household duties for themselves and perhaps a husband. The average life span of women is now 70 years as compared with 66 for men. The difference in age of a year or more between the average husband and wife causes our population of older women to be far higher than men. Although women of the whole adjust themselves somewhat better to aging and retirement than men, many women have serious problems also.

Satisfaction in retirement depends very largely upon the individual's usual state of happiness. People who have been well-adjusted, have enjoyed many interests, and have had good relationships with others in their

younger years have a strong chance for contentment in their later years. Modern living is not easy, but neither is it more difficult than we make it. Stopping work or activities completely is very bad for the individual mentally, physically, and emotionally. Human beings must keep their minds occupied to be happy.

KEEP BUSY—KEEP HAPPY
Hobbies and special interests such as craft work, painting, stamp-collecting, watching sports, working with health, political, and social organizations are all valuable contributions to sound mental health. But it is difficult to interest most older people in learning something new. Older people who had a hobby in their younger years or always had a desire to do some form of work with their hands are the individuals who most easily find a solution to their idle time.

Part-time work is a good way of keeping busy as well as boosting income. Opportunities for part-time work which pay under \$1200 a year, and so do not interfere with Social Security benefits, include part-time jobs for salespeople, clerks, porters, demonstrators, school traffic officers, and other services. A more interesting and independent way of earning money is self-employment. Many small businesses and services are developed out of trades, hobbies, and experiences.

Carpenters, plumbers, electricians, or "fix-it" men are frequently needed on small jobs where regular contractors are not required. Upholstery work, lawn and garden care, clock and electrical appliance repairing are only a few of the work opportunities for the skilled man who wants to earn money seriously enough to sell himself into one of these jobs. Women have job opportunities as store clerks, dressmakers, babysitters, companions, and hostesses. To avoid serious disappointment, a person must be broad-minded and sensible not to attempt work beyond his or her ability.

If employment is not required or does not satisfy a need, then one time-proven way to be happy is to do things for others. Health organizations, community chests, church service, and civic groups always welcome assistance. This kind of work pays big rewards in satisfaction to the individuals

who put their hearts into these activities.

For sociability, there are senior citizen groups, often called golden age clubs. Almost every city has at least one and they are being formed in many towns, with social and recreational programs at a minimum cost. Members are learning to meet some of the problems of retirement in a very practical way by helping one another.

One of the greatest benefits of senior citizen clubs is the prevention of loneliness. Solitary living, personal and family problems, and regret for the past with no present or future outlook, cause mental deterioration. By associating with others, members of golden age clubs don't feel so alone in the world, take more pride in their appearance, get more enjoyment out of life. Their families respect them more and they are steered away from senility.

More senior citizens clubs are needed. Many small clubs are better than fewer large clubs because small clubs are more sociable and intimate, cost less to run, and can be self-operating. They present less of a transportation problem, which is a big factor. The money spent in the normal care of a few patients in our mental hospitals would go far in establishing clubs, to help older people meet their own aging problems.

Social Security and state legislation are extremely helpful, but direct help must be administered at a community level, with many individuals, both young and old, working together. Older folks themselves can help solve their difficulties. The experience and brain power of our retired population could be put to good use. Our retirees have worked all of their lives in solving problems and have contributed towards their

Big and Clumsy

"What big feet! How can he be so clumsy!" These comments are made frequently about adolescent boys—and about girls, too. The sad part of it is that the remarks are usually not meant to be nasty, but the adolescents get their feelings very much hurt.

At best it's not easy to be material for a joke. And at adolescence it's worse than any other time because the teenager is very sensitive about his appearance and behavior says Phyllis Bradshaw Greer of Rutgers University. Also, adolescents can't help growing—it just happens.

Physical growth is one of the great changes during adolescence. Suddenly a youngster will grow inches taller. Sometimes this growth seems almost overnight, but actually it does take time. Even so, a teen-ager can grow five inches in one year. Hands and feet seem to grow by themselves. The youngster may have trouble managing his new and bewildering size. Tripping over his own feet is just one of the difficulties. Added height is usually fine for a boy once he learns to manage it. For a girl it presents

different problems. Suddenly she is inches taller than any of the boys she knows. That makes for a difficult social time until the boys catch up.

Parents can make this time of growth much easier for the adolescent, according to Mrs. Greer. The last thing to do is to tease or laugh at the youngster. The understanding parent will explain what has happened and what to expect next. It also helps to let the youngster know that the same thing is happening to others.

Looking to make students better informed on foreign affairs, WRSU, Rutgers' undergraduate radio station, has launched a new show called Outlook.

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The Springfield Sun Guidebook

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LINOLEUM & CARPET FACTORY OUTLET—(Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-3220) Mel Horn's linoleum, tile and woodblock equipment sports a vast range of floor coverings at low budget prices. Almost all of the nation's leading manufacturers are represented on the display floor. The outlet is particularly respected for the quality of its installations.

FOOD MARKETS
SPRINGFIELD MARKET—(275 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-0431) If you're an expectant mother, or just a mother expecting good service, these boys take phone orders and deliver free of charge. Jim Finnehan and Lee Schuman have only top quality foods at prices that can't be matched anywhere.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
LARRY'S GULF SERVICE (175 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-9877) Larry Goodwin, a member of the Scuderia X Sports Car Club, has put his lifetime interest mechanics to good use in Springfield. He brings a foreign car enthusiast's devotion to his job as a foreign car specialist. He has quite a collection of tune-up equipment to help in out.

GARDEN SUPPLIES
CARDINAL NURSERY—(275 Milltown Road, Springfield, DRexel 6-0440) Ed Cardinal does a first class job on servicing lawn mowers of every kind. This time of year is a good one to see about having blades sharpened and motors cleaned and lubricated. Cardinal is the authorized sales and service agency for Briggs, Stratton, Lawson, Clinton, LeMay, Eklipse, Jacobson, Toro, and a whole slew of others. Also stocked are a large selection of motor parts for the do-it-yourselfer.

HI FI & SOUND
STEREO SOUND CORP.—(173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-5877) Four two cars play an important part in listening to sound. The story of high fidelity sound reproduction is largely an effort to add another ear to the traditional one eared speakers. This development called stereophonic sound is available for home listeners as well as the Radio City Music Hall. This firm has set you up with either dual recorded tape sound systems or AM-FM radio hi-fidelity sound.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
CHANNEL LUMBER CO.—(Route 22, Springfield, DRexel 6-6000) Channel's charge account system makes it possible to buy just about anything under the sun (or as advertised in the SUN) and take 18 months to pay for it. This of course includes lumber, home improvements, housewares, paints, hardware and so on. A service to new homeowners—handmade—standing orders, loan extra charge for card parties, club meetings, etc., absolutely free of charge.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
BUNNELL BROS.—(8 Flower Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-2400) Springfield without the Bunnells would be like Boston without the Cabots. Robert and Richard Bunnell have been writing insurance of all kinds in town since 1918. Their big friendly office is in the bank building near all that big friendly money. Their advice on insurance matters, though in a good deal more than friendly, their years of experience show in the soundness of their advice.

RESTAURANTS
CHINA SKY—(Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-5010) Here's a random sampling from the menu showing that there's practically everything under the China Sky SAM GOP TAI—also lobster meat, white meat of chicken, Chinese roast pork prepared with imported Chinese mushrooms, snow pea pods, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and beans of hot choy all this for \$2.75 in Jack Chin's cheerful dining room.

MOUNTAIN AVENUE LUNCHEONETTE—(249 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-5011) There is only one thing better than good German cooking and that is Mrs. German's German cooking. She is running the prettiest breakfast, lunch and snack headquarters in town. The SUN recommends trying any of her homemade delicacies.

RESTAURANTS
SIP & SUP DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT—(Corner of Morris Avenue and Springfield Avenue, Springfield, DRexel 6-5000) Here is a smooth blending of traditional colonial decor with the clean lines of modern comfort. Jack Bullock has placed a charming dining room in a restaurant which offers all the 20th Century conveniences of drive-in ease. The food, on the other hand, has an old fashioned quality that brings people back for more.

TV SERVICE
A & TV—(2703 Morris Ave., Union, 1/2 mile from Springfield, DRexel 6-5800) Al Jones has been in TV since 1938 when it was considered a luxury. Jones kept a straight face, though, and by seriously keeping abreast of the electronic world has made available to Springfield a shop that is top in its field. Fixed charges, same day service, and guarantees on all work are the other reasons why people phone A & TV.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER—(173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-4545) Five mobile repair trucks, six mobile repair men, and electronic testing equipment to run the CBS master control room, make this a logical choice when Lawrence Weik gets busy. The service is quick and all work is guaranteed. The proof of the pudding is the rate this firm has expanded in recent years.

PHONE NUMBERS
POLICE DRexel 6-0429
FIRE Call Operator
FIRST AID SQUAD DRexel 6-0400
TOWNSHIP CLERK DRexel 6-0400
PUBLIC LIBRARY DRexel 6-4254
CALDWELL SCHOOL DRexel 6-4521
CHISHOLM SCHOOL DRexel 6-4324
GAUDINEER SCHOOL DRexel 6-5050
WALTON SCHOOL DRexel 6-1455
REGIONAL HIGH DRexel 6-5020
ST. JAMES SCHOOL DRexel 6-5154
SPRINGFIELD SUN DRexel 6-5006

HELP WANTED FEMALE
CIBA PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC.
attractive positions offering a variety of job opportunities...

CLERK TYPISTS
PAYROLL CLERKS
554 Morris Avenue, Summit, N. J.

CLERK TYPIST
FILE CLERK
Bread position - modern, air-conditioned office...

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES
BOOKKEEPING CLERK
Woman having good knowledge of bookkeeping...

C. R. BARD, INC.
SALES GIRL
Woman with good appearance and personality...

CHATHAM DEPT. STORE
CLERK TYPIST
Young woman needed for general office work...

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES
FORMER secretary, married woman, interested in supplementing income...

STENOGRAPHER, experienced legal, Milburn, State qualifications, experience, salary. Reply Box 254, Milburn, N.J.

SALES GIRL
CHILDREN'S SHOES
SALERS experienced children's shoes and juniors. Steady position, 5 day week, no evenings. Direct 6-5999.

COMPANION, refined, sleep in, etc. CR-3-8300.
PIANO lessons at home for 2-teenage children. CR-3-6169.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
MARRIED WOMEN 25 to 50
who can spare 3 hours daily and who need at least \$4.00 per day...

REGISTERED NURSE
HOUSEWORKER
HOUSEWORKER wanted - References - 2 days - THURS. and Sat. off. Call CR-3-5246.

HELP WANTED-MALE
ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS
Expanding research and development department...

ENGINEERS
Digital Systems
LOGICAL DESIGN
Transistor Circuitry
PULSE & GAZING
Field Engineer

MATHEMATICIANS
Operations Research
Weapons Systems Analysis
Information Theory
Electromagnetic Propagation
Weapons Effects

PERSONNEL
Ideal career opportunity with a leading company in its field...

SALES GIRL
CHILDREN'S SHOES
SALERS experienced children's shoes and juniors. Steady position, 5 day week, no evenings. Direct 6-5999.

COMPANION, refined, sleep in, etc. CR-3-8300.
PIANO lessons at home for 2-teenage children. CR-3-6169.

HELP WANTED-MALE
ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
Whether you are a college man with several years of supervisory experience...

ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS
Expanding research and development department...

ENGINEERS
Digital Systems
LOGICAL DESIGN
Transistor Circuitry
PULSE & GAZING
Field Engineer

MATHEMATICIANS
Operations Research
Weapons Systems Analysis
Information Theory
Electromagnetic Propagation
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COMPANION, refined, sleep in, etc. CR-3-8300.
PIANO lessons at home for 2-teenage children. CR-3-6169.

Help Wanted-Male & Female
OPPORTUNITY AT CHUBB & SON
Immediate Openings for Typists
Experienced Key Punch Operators

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Typing and ability to work with the public necessary. Full time only. Apply Sunday, March 29, 1959.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LIGHT HAULING AND ODDS AND ENDS JOBS. CR-2-0209.

IRONING done at my home, experienced on shirts. CR-3-7687.

LAUNDRY - Shirts or entire family bundle. Special rates. Address furnished. CR-3-2429.

ACCOUNTANT, retired, available for part-time work in Summit-Morris County area. Phone FR-7-9002.

WOMAN wishes day's work or ironing. CR-3-3044 after 6.

REGISTERED nurse wants morning duty in private home 3-4 hours. CR-3-3313.

WOMAN, colored, experienced cook, housekeeper, desires full-time work. Not under \$55.00. Phone FR-7-9002.

EXPERIENCED woman, white, general housework. Phone FR-7-9002.

SEWING, alterations at your home. Fine workmanship. MU 8-5433 evenings.

OUTFITTING and family wash. Phone FR-7-9002.

WOMEN desires general housework. Sleep-in. References. CR-3-1483.

REFINED man wants 3-4 days cleaning. Phone FR-7-9002.

WOMAN wants day's work. Experienced. CR-3-0209.

EXPERIENCED secretary wishes part-time position. Drexel 6-7032.

WOMAN wishes day's work, 2 days a week. Phone FR-7-9002.

FOR SALE
FURNITURE
MARIAGNY drop-leaf table, \$50.00. MARIAGNY arm chair, \$17.00. MARIAGNY side chair, \$10.00.

UPHOLSTERED wing back chair, \$10.00. MARIAGNY drop-leaf table, \$50.00. MARIAGNY arm chair, \$17.00. MARIAGNY side chair, \$10.00.

DROP leaf table, mahogany, opens to 54x24 has extra leaf. CR-3-8865.

FIVE piece black lacquered kitchen set with table pads. Good condition. Reasonable. CR-7-0411.

64-GARDEN SUPPLIES
EASTER animals, \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$3.50. grandsons 600. Carolina Nursery, 48 Willow Street, Millburn.

1-HOUSEHOLD GOODS
EASTERN SALES CO.
Appliance Division of EASTERN FUEL
233 Broad Street-Summit CR. 3-0004

FREE DELIVERY
TO your shore homes on USED REFRIGERATORS, \$55 and up

FRI. EVES. TILL 9
OTHER EVES. BY APPOINTMENT
AMPLE PARKING

TWO mattresses, two box springs, bed and bath set, \$228. will sell for \$125. Drexel 6-7170.

SOPH custom made formerly \$300, perfect condition, dining room table, 6 chairs and cabinet custom made. \$125. Phone FR-7-9002.

ROPER gas range, 2 ovens, excellent condition. \$90. CR-3-1333.

KITCHEN table 24x36, 2 chairs, yellow, good condition. Drexel 6-7855.

SINGER portable sewing machine, excellent condition. \$50. Phone FR-7-9002.

RUGS, chest of drawers, bed with spring and mattress, desk, oak and ends. Drexel 6-1986.

DINING table and chairs, \$75; marble top, French provincial double dresser and mirror, \$125; porch furniture, \$15; portable electric stove, \$15. Phone FR-7-9002.

WOMEN desires general housework. Sleep-in. References. CR-3-1483.

REFINED man wants 3-4 days cleaning. Phone FR-7-9002.

USED CARS FOR SALE
1948 MERCURY convertible, R&R, V-W, best offer. CR-3-9991 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1954, 4-door hardtop, full power, R&R, defroster, 5,000 miles, perfect condition. \$2,100. CR-7-1282.

CHEV. Bel Air hard top '56, two door, two-tone, power, R&R, defroster, 18,000 miles. One driver. Exec. condition. CR-3-8672.

1950 cloud white Ford business coupe, good condition. \$120. Call after 6 p.m. CR-3-0114.

CHEVROLET 1954, 2-door, 4-door, black, standard shift R&R, excellent condition. One driver. Exec. condition. CR-3-0943.

1950 OLDSMOBILE R&R, automatic transmission, 485. CR-3-3500, ext. 67.

'55 FORD, 8 cylinder, 2-door, stick shift. \$875. Drexel 6-0351.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Panel Truck. Good condition. \$1,395. Ext. 4-3914.

1948 BUICK Super, 4-door, R&R, good running condition. \$75. CR-3-2725.

SERVICES OFFERED
21-CARPENTERS
LOUIS GIARROCA, general contractor, carpentry, masonry, alterations, roofing and painting. South Orange 3-5375.

FRED STENGEL
CARPENTRY repairs, alterations, cabinets, bars, formula tops, recreation rooms, add-on, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union, N. J. MURKOC 8-9832.

CARPENTRY ALTERATIONS repairs. Free Estimates. Call Evening. Drexel 6-6242.

GET THE BEST FOR LESS
All building, repairs and alterations. Joe. Meteston. Blkr. CR-7-2719.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, cabinets, free estimates. Drexel 6-2142. Responsible. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

21A-DRESSMAKING
CUSTOM made gowns. Expert copies and remodeling. By appointment only. CR-3-4277.

EXPERT alterations; home st. call evenings. Drexel 6-1428.

21A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING
NEW LAWNS MAINTENANCE
ROTOTILLING

SERVICES OFFERED
MISCELLANEOUS-
AUTO washing, hand rubbed, \$15. Pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. APTCO Drexel 6-2248.

11-MOVING
MOVING-REASONABLE-Responsible, efficient service. Call MURKOC 8-9832, day or night. Consolidated Movers, Union, N. J.

PAPER HANGING
PAPER HANGING \$1.00 per roll wall. Tax \$2.00 per roll. 50% discount on all paper. Grass-Clay and all other paper. Springfield Paper Hangings. South Orange 3-0361.

32-PAINTING-DECORATING
HERMAN SCHMIDT painting and decorating, formerly Schmidt & Herman. For free estimate call MURKOC 8-9832.

PAPERHANGING Quality workmanship, estimates, delivery. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

WILLIAM ROETHER painting, paperhanging, decorating. 48 Maple Ave. Springfield, Drexel 6-2142.

ROBERT H. DEACON
PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. Quality workmanship. Bethlehem. Drexel 3-8023.

ROOF FABRICATORS
Painting and Decorating
Interior - Exterior - Paperhanging
QUALITY COSTS NO MORE
CR-3-3297

PAINTING contractor, Estimates given. James Liodis, CR-3-9888.

A-1
PAINTING-DECORATING
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
Minor repairs, paperhanging. No job too big or small. For free estimate call ORESTVIEW 3-0738.

WANTED TO BUY
WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, appliances, books, records, records, paintings, etc. Call GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS. 1248 Magnolia Place, Springfield, Drexel 6-2142. Tel. ORESTVIEW 3-0738.

OLD lumber and furniture also accepted. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

WE buy books. Please call for information. P. M. Book Shop, Plainfield 4-3000.

WOMAN buyer wants oak glass old. \$100.00. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

BUYERS of scrap iron and metal; furnaces removed. CR-3-2474.

SMALL piano wanted, upright, grand. \$100.00. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

SAXOPHONE in fine state in excellent condition. Drexel 6-7204.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

FOR RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE SERVICE
Do-Business with your Local REALTOR
Check the advertisements below that use the term "REALTOR"

WHEN YOU
consider the sale or purchase of real property, you may not know that you are in a position to buy or sell that property through the services of a REALTOR.

OPEN TO OFFERS
\$17,200 - 3 bedroom (expansion for 4th), excellent condition. Gas, hot water, central air conditioning. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

2-FAMILY DWELLING
Has first floor apartment of 5 rooms including modern kitchen, tiled bath, central air conditioning. Second floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air conditioning. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

5 BEDROOMS 3 BATHS
New Split Level in Summit, near Tail Road. Finished recreation room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
In Lafayette section. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

21-MILLBURN
Just the FOUR bedroom home you've been searching for. Close on the second with two tiled baths - the fourth on the main floor is large and sunny. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

3-CHATHAM
In Lafayette section. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, fireplace, central air conditioning. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

1-ALL THE NICETIES: Immaculate 2 year old colonial, front to back split level, all conveniences, completely landscaped. Large entrance foyer, 20 x 15 feet family room, living room dining area 45 x 15 feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, priced low \$30s.

BUTLER AGENCY
Realtors
400 Central Avenue - Phone CR-3-7000

BYSTRAK
Brokers, Realtors
1276 Springfield Avenue, New Providence CR-3-7060

WHITMORE & JOHNSON
Realtors
6 Bank St. - Phone CR-3-1464

Happy Easter
Edmondson & Fisher
382 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

W. A. McNamara
Realtor
CR-3-3886, CR-3-2996, MI 7-1023

ALLENBURG'S
ELIZABETH, N. J.
OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

G. A. Allsopp, Inc.
Real Estate
200 East Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.

FOUND
THREE year old male blond pointer. Last seen at Summit. Reward \$25.00. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

FINE LOCATION
On quiet, side street in G.P.H. (Lake section) near 20-acre Memorial Field. Beautifully landscaped. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

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IMMACULATE
4 year old split level in an excellent neighborhood in beautiful condition. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Call MURKOC 8-9832.

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A. S. ANDERSON
Realtor
411 5th Ave. Summit, CR-3-6410

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Real Estate
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Move Right In
This lovely home and frame 6 year old split level, center hall, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, enclosed rear porch. Franklin School. Owner has absolute price. Some lucky buyer will get the buy of a lifetime! Call now!

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2-YEAR-OLD split-level; 3 bedrooms, unfinished 4th; 2 1/2 baths; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, enclosed rear porch. Franklin School. Owner has absolute price. Some lucky buyer will get the buy of a lifetime! Call now!

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DINING ENTERTAINMENT TRAVEL

Movie Time Table

MILLBURN
 MILLBURN
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

SUMMIT
 SUMMIT
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

MORRISTOWN
 MORRISTOWN
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

Rentals

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT
 SUMMIT, kitchen, 3 rooms, tile bath, shower, convenient to transportation. CR. 3-2889.

THIRD floor, 2 1/2 rooms, private bath, business couple or gentleman. CR. 3-1041.

Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

KENT COURT
 Police front apartment, 3 exposures, ideal for couple or single person. Available May 1st. Call CR. 7-9388, 9:30-10:30.

10 1/2 rooms, bath, April 1st, \$125 including heat CR. 7-3250.

DELUXED 5 room, 2 1/2 baths, fully air-conditioned, kitchen and swimming pool. Apr. 1st for one year, \$230. Call Butler Agency, 7 DeForest Avenue, Cresskill, N.J. CR. 7-1825.

LARGE 3 room garden apt., dish-washer, swimming pool. CR. 7-1415.

FIVE room apt., 45 Broad Street, Summit, CR. 2-5586.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms available April 1st. Private entrance, 2 blocks from Sumner Insurance Co. Annual lease includes utilities and heat, \$100 per mo. Call CR. 3-2092 9 a.m. till noon, 5 p.m. till 8 p.m.

SPLENDID room apartment, heat, water, gas garage, wall to wall carpeting, first floor. CR. 7-1825.

NEW, modern, 2 bedrooms, \$150, adults. CR. 3-2417.

FOUR rooms, no children, immediate occupancy, \$152 per month, Locust Garden Apartments, Call CR. 3-2092 9 a.m. till noon, 5 p.m. till 8 p.m.

FOUR large rooms, tile bath, heat and hot water furnished. Adults only, \$130 a month. Available May 1st. Phone CR. 7-1425.

LUXURIOUS 4 1/2 room, modern kitchen, tile bath, hot water, garage, excellent location on N.Y. by line. \$150 month. 22-0663 after 7 p.m.

FIRELESS room, convenient location. Private entrance, \$110, including garage. CR. 7-2804.

FOUR rooms for rent. Available May 1st. 27 Private entrance, 2 blocks from Sumner Insurance Co. Call after five. CR. 3-8890.

TREES room and bath, with heat and water included, first floor. Adults only. DRexel 6-3380.

UNFURN HOUSE FOR RENT

SUB-LET
 3 room bungalow located in the Jefferson School area for the term of one year at \$127 per month. For appointment to inspect, call JOSEPH F. CHURCH, Realtor, 41 Maple Street, CR. 2-0417.

GARAGE FOR RENT
 NEAR auto sales rooms, Franklin Place, Summit, CR. 3-2717 between 7 and 10 a.m.

ROOM AND BOARD
 PRACTICAL home will board and give kind attention to the needs of invalid lady. FR. 7-2983.

LARGE, light room; delicious meals. Phone CR. 3-9787, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, or Sunday afternoon.

OFFICE FOR RENT
 SUMMIT, excellent location, modern 3 room office suite, entrance and call to largest city parking lot. Reasonable rent. DL 4-0868, WA 6-3721.

SUMMIT
 Live in Summit. Work in Summit. Lease white marble, seaside prestige office here, 1,000 to 6,000 square feet. "See your" agent.

RICHARD A. MICONE, Agency
 360 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey, CR. 3-8600 - Night: CR. 3-8601.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
 MILLBURN - ATTRACTIVE OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM SUITABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS USE. 2nd FLOOR. REASONABLE. DRexel 6-3380.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT
 WOODBORO - Mountain - cottage - Dingle's Farm - 4 bedrooms - bath and sleeping porch. Unrestricted use of large swimming pool. Call for location. Telephone Plans 5-6145 New York City.

NEW COTTAGE FOR RENT
 Sleeps six, electric kitchen, on the water in Whitefish, Cape Cod, by week or month. Write: D. Whitehouse, 100 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

BANQUET HALL FOR RENT
 SUMMIT, Banquet hall, approximately 4,000 feet, kitchen facilities. CR. 3-8200.

SHOP FOR RENT
 SUMMIT shop and garage, centrally located. CR. 3-5333 from 5 - 7.

Rentals Wanted

FURNISHED APT. WANTED
 TWO room furnished apt., call between 5 and 7 p.m. CR. 7-4425, ask for Frank.

GARAGE WANTED
 GARAGE wanted - near Millburn Center. Call Drexel 6-3602.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

11' x 15' RS FOR SALE
 1650 DODGE, owner good condition, \$175. MR. 3-5928.

LOST
 PLEASE return credentials from wallet lost in Acme, Millburn, Newark. Drexel 6-2845.

HELP WANTED - FEMALE

TYPIST
 Efficient young lady able to assume responsibility, 4 1/2 hour week, steady vacation, other benefits, excellent working conditions in Short Hills office. Convention to 70 and 72 one line. For appointment call Mr. Oisear at Drexel 6-2442.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

ELIZABETH
 ELIZABETH
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

IRVINGTON
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

CARTLE
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

ORANGE
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

EMBASSY
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

PALACE
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

EAST ORANGE

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HOLLYWOOD
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

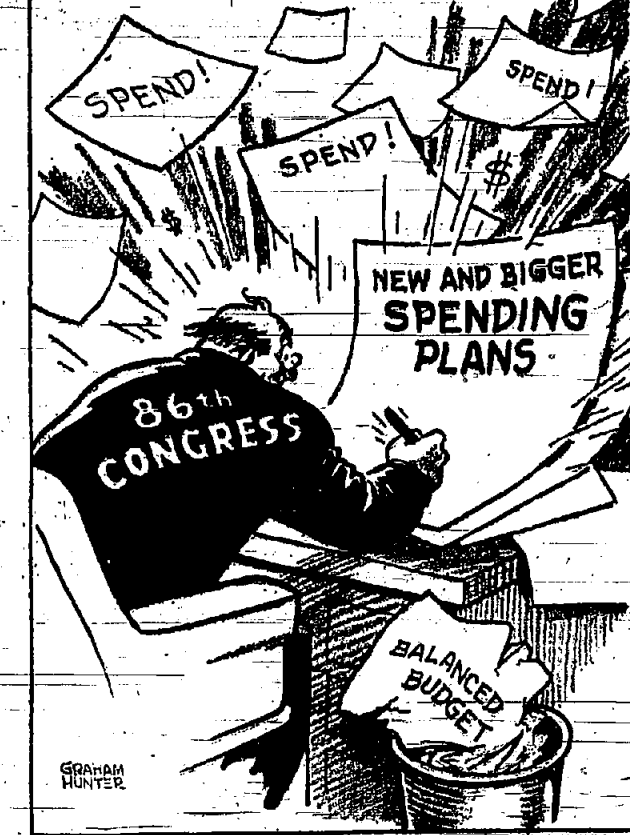
URBANY
 URBANY
 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

BEACON
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PLAINFIELD
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

LIBERTY
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 March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:40, 8:45. March 28, 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 12:25, 2:10, 8:15, 10:00. March 29, 30, 31. The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

TIME TO CALL A HALT



Schumann Club To Give Concert

The Schumann Music Study Club will give a guest concert for the benefit of its scholarship fund, Monday, March 30, at 2 p.m. Leader will be Olive Bul-ton.

The Schumann Singers include Lillian Pesch, Edith Keller, Myrtle Hawk, Lillian Helmes, Marie Maebert, Florence Mersfelder, Nellie Stompe, Agnes Stovel, Adeline Whaler, and Betty Winters. Isabel Ahlgren is accompanist, Carol Mangelsdorf director.

Two piano duos will be performed by Ethel Bomstein and Rosina Harder and Isabel Ahlgren and Judith Grenell.

The trio will include Hazel Burleigh, violin; Edna Potter, cello, and Olive Bul-ton, piano. Ruth Swensk will sing, accompanied by Isabel Ahlgren. Toasts will be Rosina Harder of South Orange.

INSTALLATION OF A STORE

INSTALLATION OF A STORE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD FROM SHUN-PIKE ROAD TO VAN WINKLES CREEK IN LANDS OF THE UNION COUNTY PARK COMMISSION AS MORE FULLY DELINEATED ON A CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "MAP SHOWING ALIGNMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY FOR PROPOSED STORES WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD" BY ALFRED E. SWENSON, TOWNSHIP ENGINEER, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF RIGHTS OF WAY FOR SAID PURPOSE, AND APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THEREFOR AND PROVIDING FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF, ADOPTED OCTOBER 8, 1958.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1959.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND SUPPLEMENT CHARTER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, 1951, ADOPTED OCTOBER 8, 1957.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1959.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

BOX OFFICE - OPEN DAILY - SUN. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
 MILLBURN, N. J. DREXEL 6-4343
 FRANK CARRINGTON, Director

Opens Mon., March 30
 EDWIN HENRY STEFFE MICHEL in the Smash Musical Hit "BANNY"

With Jack Washburn • Carolyn Maye
 Book by S. N. Behrman & Joshua Logan
 Trilogy by Marcel Pagnol
 Music and Lyrics by Harold Rome

COMING
 Sat. Morn., Apr. 11 - 11 A.M.
 Paper Mill Children's Theatre
 Presenting "The Littlest Circus"
 Tickets \$1.25 - \$1.00 - 75c
 Call or Write Box Office

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the account of the subscriber, Louis K. Press, Assessor for the benefits of creditors of James Z. Engelke and Jeanette Hochstetler, trading as Hochstetler Corner, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Friday April 24, 1959, at 10:00 A.M.

DEBORAH H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE BUILDING AND STRUCTURE ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND USE OF THE SAME" IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF, ADOPTED OCTOBER 8, 1958.

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1959.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

Public Notice
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will receive sealed bids at 8:15 P.M., on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1959.

RESTAURANT
 HAMBURGERS
 CHEESEBURGERS
 STEAKS
 HOME MADE SOUP
 BANQUET FACILITIES
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ECHO LANES
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Have You Heard?

The Harvest House
 EAST MAIN ST. CHESTER, N. J.

Will Open Saturday, March 28th

Luncheon: 12 to 2:30 Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30
 Sunday Dinner: 12 to 8

ANTIQUES CHEF'S PANTRY
 Closed Mondays
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STEREO Conversion
 Bring Your Hi-Fi and Portable Phonograph Up-to-date.

Convert Today \$10.00 and up

See American Recording Co.
 12-16 Jefferson Avenue
 Elizabeth N. J.
 Open Eve's till 9

CHI-AM CHATEAU announces EASTER DINNER

CHI-AM CHATEAU announces EASTER DINNER
 from \$2.00
 Serving from 12 noon on
 Children's Dinner 25% Off

Chi-Am Chateau Inc.
 U. S. HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
 Complete Chinese and American Restaurant and Supper Club
 LARGE PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
 For Reservations Phone ADams 2-3873

NEW PARK

NEW PARK
 MORRISTOWN, N. J. JEFFERSON 9-1414

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 Deeply Moving Drama... A Thriller-Diller!

Gilbert, Mirror
 Absorbing, Romantic... Fast and Exciting... Crowther.
 N. Y. Times

M-G-M PRESENTS
DEBORAH KERR • YUL BRYNNER
 IN ANATOLE LITVAK'S PRODUCTION OF
THE JOURNEY
 Starring ROBERT MORLEY • E.G. MARSHALL • with KURT KASZNER

A TREAT FOR EVERY TASTE

A TREAT FOR EVERY TASTE
 Every lover of fine food is sure to find a dish exactly to his taste on our comprehensive menu. That is why we have so long been popular with those who seek the best.

LUNCHON DINNER
 Served From 4:30-11 P.M.
 12 Noon - 2:30 P.M. Served From

Menus Changed Daily

For Reservations, Call Drexel 9-9832

TERRY DEMPSEY'S
 Restaurant & Cocktail Bar
 Morris Ave. & Morris Turnpike Springfield

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TAKE THE FAMILY TO DINNER AT THE TOWER RESTAURANT

STEAKS OUR SPECIALTY

U. S. HIGHWAY 22 MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
 AD 2-9789

STRAND

STRAND
 447 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. CR. 3-3900

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7 ACADEMY AWARD BEST NOMINATIONS!

BEST PICTURE! ACTOR! ACTRESS! SUPPORTING ACTRESS!

THE MOST EXCITING CAST IN THE BOLDEST STORY EVER FILMED!

DEBORAH KERR
 RITA HAYWORTH
 DAVID NIVEN
 AND
 BURT LANCASTER

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Dan Dowd's steak house

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The Twigs

The Twigs
 REMODELING & ALTERATIONS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

During this time we ask your indulgence.

WE ARE NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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 Universal Travelcard
 American Hotel Assn
 National Restaurant Assn

reservations: DRExel 6-9885

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 Springfield, New Jersey

"AUNTIE MAME"

"AUNTIE MAME"
 ROSALIND RUSSELL

ON THE SCREEN

ALL THE JOY IN THE WORLD FOR ALL THE WORLD TO ENJOY!

CO-STARRING FOREST TUCKER
 A Slight Increase in Adult Price Only!



CUB PACK 172

SPRINGFIELD—The Pinewood Derby Race took place on Friday evening, March 20th at the James Caldwell School at the regular monthly Pack meeting. The winners were: 1st, Wayne Ginter of Den 5; 2nd, Jimmy Kane of Den 6 and 3rd, Robin Tackels of Den 5. The three finalists in each Pack in Union County raced their cars at Union High School on Saturday, March 21st.

Den 5's display for the evening followed the monthly theme, "Canada, Land of the Mounties." Can-ada, Land of the Mounties. The boys made igloos of plaster of paris, Canadian flags and sleds of scrap lumber. The sleds were

pulled by dogs made of John Mansville white styrofoam. These figures were all placed on a sheet of the styrofoam. On each side of the display were border markers of Canada and United States. Mrs. George Kunc, den mother was asked to have this display in the Showcase of Scouting at the Elizabeth Army on April 17th and 18th. The following boys in the den, Billy Chisholm, Don Cubberley, Billy Kunc, Kenny Lynch, Bobby Multhaup and Chuck Stender will do craft work at the Army on two hours on Saturday afternoon, April 18th.

Mrs. Edward Smith's Den 1, with Mrs. W. Dobushak, assistant den mother, made snow shoes for the display. They made the shoes out of cardboard and then painted them. The Cubs in Den 8 made baskets out of wooden ice cream sticks and painted various designs on china plates. Mrs. Everett Howell is den mother and Mrs. Alan Cunningham is assistant den mother of Den 8. Mrs. Robert Dwor's boys in Den 7 made not

place mats out of cork and animal heads out of plastic. Mrs. Dwor had a sample in the display of the daffodil bulbs the boys planted for their mothers. Mrs. Edward York is the assistant den mother in den 7.

There was a slight error, where a line was omitted in last week's news item on the boys' awards. In Den 3, Raymond Leaycraft received the Lion Badge; Den 5, Richard Campbell received the Wolf Badge and 1 Gold Arrow Point and Geoffrey Eaton, also in Den 5, received the Wolf Badge.

ST. JAMES CUB SCOUT PACK 73

SPRINGFIELD—The monthly Pack meeting held on March 19 in the school auditorium was the most exciting get-together the cub scouts have had this year. It was the night of the Pinewood Derby and all the boys with the help of their Dads had been working for weeks making racing cars for the event. Excitement was high and the cheers were long and loud as the many colored racers competed against each other. The fastest car was the red flasher made by Billy Kelly of Den 3; second was Arthur Miller's car of Den 11, white-third place went to the car of Thomas Hanlon of Den 5. Individual Den winners were as follows: Den 1 Joseph Ventimiglia; Den 2 Thomas Reinhard; Den 4 Leonard Seefo; Den 6 Robert Beisser; Den 7 Michael Genovese; Den 8 Robert Roddy; Den 9 Leonard Statile; Den 10 Robert Smith; Den 14 Dale Lies and for the Whelos the winner was Mark Visconte. Prizes were given to all winners.

Awards were earned by the following boys: Denner-Stripa James Wadams, William Darrow and Joseph Ventimiglia; Assistant Denner-Stripa George Magliaro, Ronald Wilson, Dennis Lies, Fred Vollherst and Philip O'Conne; Bear Badge Richard Leonard, Ronald Wilson, Eugene Castronova and Philip O'Conne; Gold Arrow—Richard Leonard, Ralph Benkus, Philip O'Conne and Joseph Ventimiglia; Wolf Badge Jeff Spangler, Arthur Miller, John Scudi and Philip O'Conne; Silver

Arrow Robert Lynch; Lion Badge Henry Bultman. A new member, Warren Henderson, was welcomed into the Pack.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Canadian Mounties came to Mountain-side last Friday night at Deerfield School. In carrying out The Theme of the Month, all the cubs of Pack 70 dressed as Canadian Mounties and paraded for their parents and friends; mounted on their cleverly made cardboard steeds. The Cubs were drilled for the parade by Sgt. Edward Mullin of the Mountain-side Police Force and led by Mr. Wm. Robinson, Cub Master. Mr. Harry Devlin, cartoonist, entertained the group later in the evening with his clever cartooning.

Awards to the Cubs presented Friday night are as follows: Den 2—Gold arrows; James and Peter Dabrowski, Philip Gechis, Gold and Silver arrow; Thomas Robinson.

Den 4—Silver arrow—Thomas DeBue, Bear—Paul Kozak; 3 Silver arrows—James Mueller, Gold arrow—Frank Palumbo. Den 5—Lion and 2 Silver arrows—Gary Branin, 3 Silver arrows—Harold Harman, Bear and Gold and Silver arrows—Michael Susik, Lion and Gold arrow—Michael Susik.

Den 6—Gold arrows—Henry Freudenberger, Henry Gutman, Robert Larkey, John Maiorana, Barry Malaker, Jay Stitwell; Wolf—Richard Wentworth; Gold arrow—Alex McDonald.

Den 7—Silver arrow—Martin Kellar. Den 8—Silver arrows—Robert Keenan, William Mendenhall, Paul Passafiume, Gold arrows—Jeffrey Ross, Paul Rottstock, John Taylor, Steven Bolger and Robert Chialla.

The following Den Mothers were given awards: Mrs. H. Kalk, Mrs. Wm. Dabrowski, Mr. John Ingman, Mrs. M. Susik, Mrs. H. Freudenberger, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Mrs. P. Passafiume and Mrs. H. Messner, Mrs. Claire Mendenhall (Chairman of Blue and Gold Dinner) and Mrs. Robert Keenan, Secretary.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

SPRINGFIELD—The regular monthly Neighborhood Meeting was held on Wednesday, March 18th, at the Recreation Building. Mrs. J. F. Patterson, Neighborhood Chairman, presided.

Miss Bette Bingham, district director of Washington Rock Council, was present and addressed the Leaders. Mrs. Heyman, member of the Finance Committee of Washington Rock Council, spoke on "Sound Troop Financing." The following events were announced: On Friday, April 10th, a neighborhood roller skating party will be held at Olympic Park, Irvington, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The charge will be 50c per girl and will include roller skates for each girl. Girls will provide their own transportation.

On Saturday, April 25th, the Annual Neighborhood Picnic will be held at Nomahegan Park, Cranford, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Troops will provide their own food and entertainment. Fireplaces will be available for the girls to do their own outdoor cooking, if they so desire.

On Friday, May 22nd, at 8 P.M. the Annual "Fly-Up" Ceremonies will take place at the Edward E. Walton School, Springfield. On this evening all Brownies who have satisfactorily passed the "Fly-Up" requirements, will "Fly-Up" and become Girl Scouts. On Saturday, May 30th, the Annual Memorial Day Parade will take place, with all Girl Scouts and Brownies marching.

All girls are urged to participate in the various service projects being held. Collect white sheets and white men's shirts for the Cancer Campaign; collect eye-glasses for Needy Eyes; collect comic books and jigsaw puzzles for Retarded Children. These items are to be turned in to the respective Leader of each Troop within the next two weeks.

Troop 749, Leader, Mrs. T. Dziubaty, Co-Leader Mrs. B. Edelstein. The girls are making Easter Baskets to be presented to the Orphan Home children. The Troop is looking forward to its trip to Philadelphia, which will take place on Wednesday, April 1st. The girls will ride in a deluxe cruiser bus which will leave Springfield at 8:30 A.M. and arrive in Philadelphia at 10:30 A.M. The first stop will be Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, from there the girls will continue on to view the Betsy Ross House and Christ Church. After lunch they will then visit the exhibits at Franklin Institute and witness the show at Pels Planetarium. They will arrive back in Springfield at 8:00 P.M. At the regular meeting on May 18th a health film will be shown, at which time Miss Gaudinger will be guest speaker. Mothers of the girls have been invited to attend this meeting.

Keyes, Martin & Co. Named Agents For Hydromatics
SPRINGFIELD—Keyes, Martin & Co., 80 Morris Avenue, announces their appointment by Hydromatics, Inc., of Livingston to handle advertising, merchandising and public relations. Hydromatics produces Flo Ball valves for aircraft missile, petro-chemical and industrial applications.

Sewing Hints

Every woman who sews will delight in the lovely fabrics available this spring, says Mrs. Florence G. Minnie of Rutgers extension clothing service, who recommends selecting fabrics not only for becomingness but also according to one's sewing talents.

If you are a novice at sewing, choose a fabric that is firmly woven and does not have difficult sewing or pressing problems, she advises. It is important to feel the fabric carefully and at length when choosing. If it stretches or shows a slazy quality, it will slip and stretch during cutting and machine stitching. Note the cut end of the bolt. If it appears to have raveled to a great extent, you can rest assured that it will probably need special seam finishing. Always take time to ask and jot down what the fiber content is, and whether the fabrics have any special finishes applied.

Fabric selection will be easier if you choose your pattern first. The pattern envelope helps to point out the dressmaking details and shows the garment in the type or style of fabric which will best emphasize the lines. If the pattern style requires fluid drapery in the bodice or pliant, unpressed pleats in the skirt, a supple fabric would be best. Sharply tailored lines suggest crisp firm fabrics. Well made clothes have often turned out to be disappointments due to poor or unsuitable fabrics.

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P.T.A. NEWS

SPRINGFIELD—The final presentation of the P.T.A. Workshop to be held at The School of Education, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 31st. The topic will be "Products and Prospects" and the Chairman will be Dr. W. Donald Walling. Two questions will be presented: "How do we determine how much pupils learn?" by Dr. Benjamin Rosner, Assistant Professor of Education, and "What are the prospects for American education?" by Dr. Henry C. Herge, Dean, School of Education.

SPRINGFIELD—The Gaudineer P.T.A. Spring Dance will be held Friday evening, April 10th at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield. There will be Ballroom, Novelty and Square Dancing. Tickets are \$1.25 each, and may be obtained through your child's Home Room Teacher or at the door on the night of the dance. Many lovely door-prizes have been donated by merchants in Springfield and surrounding towns, and an evening of fun is assured to all who attend.

Mrs. Lawrence Kymar, Parent-Family Life Chairman has planned another Parent-Family Life Study Group discussion meeting for Monday evening, April 6th, at 8:15 in the cafeteria. The topic for this meeting will be "Dating," and a film "Dating Do's and Don'ts" will be shown. A discussion period will follow. Refreshments will be served by the Hospitality Committee.

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Girl Scouts Plan Strawberry Event

SPRINGFIELD—The annual Strawberry Festival of the Springfield Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council will be held on Saturday, June 6th on the Regional High School grounds. Co-chairmen of the Festival are Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. George Rev. Mrs. Carl Ledig and Mrs. Thomas Doherty. Sectional Chairmen are Mrs. Edward Kent and Mrs. H. Wemischer.

Each Troop has selected a booth or ride to be in charge of for the day. There will be food booths, game booths, merchandise booths and rides. A Scout will be selected at a later date to be Queen for the afternoon.

Dr. Francis J. Jankowski, appointed as Rutgers' first professor of nuclear engineering, presented a paper last year at the 2nd International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva.

Your Library

SPRINGFIELD—The last meeting of the series of book discussions entitled "Novels of Protest" was held at the Springfield Library on Tuesday evening. The book for the evening was "Doctor Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak. Mr. Robert Potter acted as moderator and was extremely tactful about reconciling divergent points of view, and at the same time leading others to join the discussion. He had made a study of Boris Pasternak's life and gave a clear account of the events leading up to this book's publication.

Mr. Alex Kropnicki discussed it from the literary point of view. He felt that although it told an interesting story with great panorama of Russian life for the backdrop, the book itself did not have power, and probably would not have been so popular if it had not been banned in Russia. This spurious notoriety annoyed him. He also felt its message would not be new to the Russians themselves, and to hope that this book would influence the Communists to change their ways, was wishful thinking of the western readers. Measured beside the masterpiece of Dostoevski, the weaknesses of the Pasternak book were very apparent.

Other readers compared "Dr. Zhivago" to the "Tale of Two Cities," since both dealt with revolutions, and felt that Pasternak living with the revolutionary government, could not express his ideas as forcefully as Dickens, who lived after the French Revolution had become history.

Mr. Henry McMullen spoke about "Dr. Zhivago" from the political and historical angle. He found that there was a message, a very simple message, which might have a great effect on the world. He compared this book to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which may not be great from the literary point of view, but which is credited with arousing public opinion, and preparing the way for the Civil War. He had spent a great deal of time studying the background of the story and declared he had not read a novel which had interested him as much for a long time.

In rebuttal, Mr. Kropnicki said that the message had not been as

serenely presented as the message in "The Ugly American," which was the book considered at the last meeting. When once he had started to read that book, he had not been able to put it down until he had finished.

The whole series of discussions took up books which protested against conditions in different countries: England, France, Russia, and the United States; and which stretched in time from 1850 to the present day. About sixty different people came on different evenings and took part in lively discussions. A great many have asked for another series to be chosen and discussed next year.

Re-Name Charles F. Heard As Trustee at Overlook

SPRINGFIELD—Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin Terrace, Springfield, has been re-elected for a second three year term as trustee of the Overlook Hospital.

Donald H. McLean, Jr., of Summit, has been elected president after having served as trustee for the past three years. Also elected were 43 members of the board made up from residents of the communities served by the hospital. This includes parts of Union, Essex and Morris counties.

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\$5 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. George J. Brueckner of 609 Bennington Dr., Union, won the \$5 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. Mrs. Brueckner didn't mention it but the recipe is typical of Chinese red-cooked foods. (Not Russian "Red" but soy sauce "red.") Anyway, it's good and we think you'll like it.

We are interested in recipes in all categories and we hope you will jot down your favorite and mail it to Recipe Contest, Box 67, Union. It might just bring a return of \$5. Please include your telephone number.

DUCK WITH PINEAPPLE
Skin-duckling and cut into serving-size pieces. Place pieces in a bowl and sprinkle with commercial gravy darkener (or soy sauce). Stir to coat pieces evenly. Melt two tablespoons fat in large frying pan or Dutch oven. Add duckling and brown pieces on both sides.

Sprinkle with:
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger

ADD:
1 cup stock made with giblets and wings

Cover and cook over low heat until duckling is barely tender, about 45 minutes.

ADD:
1-1/2 cups pineapple chunks, canned or frozen (defrosted)

Cook until thoroughly heated, about 45 minutes.

Combine:
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

Stir mixture into duck and pineapple. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils. Serve immediately with mounds of fluffy, hot rice. Makes four servings.

*To skin duck: with sharp-pointed knife, cut through skin along center of duck breast from neck to vent. Grasping skin with one hand, loosen skin by running knife underneath close to flesh, at the same time peeling back layer of skin and fat.

Here's a delightful salad that may be prepared the day before and stored in the refrigerator until dinner time.

Wash 6 ripe, firm, fresh pears, cores from bottom and leaves unpeeled and whole. Brush cavity with fresh lemon juice and pack with a well-blended mixture of 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt and 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper. Wrap in foil and chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, quarter pears and serve lettuce with your favorite salad dressing. Serves 12 as a salad course, or 6 as a main dish.

For greater nutritive value, add powdered milk to cream sauces, gravies, scrambled eggs and cream soups.



RED-COOKED DUCK: In an electric frying pan or on top of the stove, red-cooked duck is delicious. Mrs. George J. Brueckner, above, chooses the electric method in preparing recipe which won \$5 cash prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

Infra-Red For Indoor, Outdoor Cook

"Charcoal" Broil With No Muss, Fuss or Smoke!

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

This is peculiar to all human beings, I suppose, but did you ever notice that once you purchase a "luxury" it soon becomes a "necessity"? The switch on my infra-red broiler-rotisseries broke two weeks ago and cooking nearly came to a stand-still at our house! There's a perfectly good broiler in the gas stove but I'm delighted that friend husband finally found a place that stocks the special switch needed to repair the electric broiler.

A whole new era of cooking opened up with the development of the electric broiler-rotisserie. Like most contemporary Americans, we have a charcoal grille for outdoor cooking and that's all right for the boys to use. When the outdoor cooking is up to me, out comes the infra-red broiler with an extension cord through the window. No muss, no fuss, no bother and I get the same end results!

After all, charcoal has nothing special about it except that it gives very quick, high heat for searing dark on the outside while retaining juices and flavor inside. Infra-red does the exact same thing... and without any choking, eye-burning smoke!

But you can do so much more with one of these electric machines than "charcoal" broil steaks and hamburgers and frankfurters.

One of the things we enjoy best—and one of the

simplest to do is roast chicken. I get the small broiling chickens about one to one and a half pounds each. Half a one per person is a very generous serving. Simply wash and dry the chicken, sprinkle it with salt and monosodium glutamate inside, rub it with salt outside, fasten it on the skewer and let the rotisseries roll at low heat for an hour. If the rest of the dinner isn't ready exactly on time, another quarter of an hour on the spit won't hurt the chicken. The skin turns crisp and golden brown because the chicken self-bastes as it turns. The meat is as tender, sweet and juicy as you've ever tasted. (I like to rub the cut end of a clove of garlic on my half of the chicken before salting it.)

If you want to stuff the chicken with your favorite dressing, go ahead. It will barbecue just as well with or without stuffing.

A stuffed shoulder of lamb is delicious. Have the lamb boned at the market, spread it with your favorite stuffing, roll it and tie securely. Slip it on the spit and let it roll approximately an hour and a half for a four-pound shoulder. During the last 20 minutes, you can heat the serving platter on top of the machine.

London Broil is another favorite. All the cook books I've read call for flank steak for London Broil but I confess I've never tried it. I prefer chuck cut to two and a half inches thick and broiled 15 to 20 minutes on each side at high heat. Cut in slices and covered with mushrooms and served with a glass of red wine, it's hard to beat for delicious dining.

Fruits and vegetables can be cooked in your broiler, too. Core and pare two large apples and cut into ring slices about half an inch thick. Drain a can of pineapple slices and place fruit on broiling pan. Dot with butter, sprinkle pineapple with honey and broil three to five minutes. Turning the apple slices at the halfway mark and give them the butter-honey routine.

Here are two recipes for white potatoes that are very good. Pare potatoes and cut in slices about one-quarter inch thick. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle lightly with basil. Preheat broiling pan and broil potatoes on bottom shelf until brown. Using cooked potatoes, cut into same size slices. Put them in a shallow ovenproof dish, spreading each layer with butter and grated cheese. Broil until cheese bubbles.

Also popular overhead is wallpaper pasted on the ceiling in a stripe or pattern design.

If your skin is oily, don't use a powder base. Apply the powder directly to the skin. Avoid rich, highly seasoned foods and be certain that green vegetables are included in your daily diet.

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Paper Mill Art Gallery Opens

Two New Jersey artists, Albert Bross and Jean Dart, will have the opening exhibits of the Spring season in the art gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse at Milburn beginning Monday and continuing throughout the engagement of the musical play "Fanny."

Bross maintains studios at 64 South St., New Providence, and 11 Union St., Summit. Miss Dart specializes exclusively in figure paintings and has a studio at 11 Maple Ave., Springfield.



Union Drive-In Holds Egg Hunt

Union Outdoor Theatre announces its annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Just before showtime. Children, accompanied by parents, are invited to enter the contest. Prizes—supplied by merchants of Union and surrounding areas will be awarded to children who find the lucky eggs.

Edwin Steffe Stars In "Fanny" At Paper Mill

Edwin Steffe heads the cast of "Fanny," the musical play that was one of New York's biggest hits for over two years, which opens the Spring season at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn Monday night. Henry Michel, Jack Washburn, Carolyn Maye, Wade Miller, Hayden Griffin, Mary Dyer, Robert Eckles, Judy Guyl, and young Kit Culkin, along with a spirited singing and dancing ensemble of 30, complete the cast.

In "Fanny" there are no less than 20 set song numbers, in contrast to the 10, 12 or at most 14 that are found in most musical shows. Originally, the story of "Fanny" was told in three separate novels by Marcel Pagnol, a Frenchman who had been born and come to maturity in the locale in which "Fanny" is set—the teaming seaport of Marseille. Pagnol is best known to Americans for his hit French films "The Baker's Wife" and "The Well Digger's Daughter."

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Apples Are So Simple To Bake

This is the time of the year when the best baking apples are available. The large, hard, tart apples hold their shape well, cook good when baked and what is easier—just wash, core and fill with sugar and butter. Of course, there are many different "fillings." Some like sugar with lemon juice to add tanginess, others like sugar and cinnamon—brown sugar, honey, sugar-nut-date-marshmallow, apricot syrup, etc.—or just experiment with one of your own. The baked apple can be as simple or as fancy as you like. Filling the hole two thirds with sugar is usually plenty. This gives proper amount of sugar for large or small apples (to measure by the spoon would not give proper proportion for different sizes). A favorite method for baking the Rome Beauty is to wash and core as usual, cut a thin slice of lemon which is then rolled and placed in the hole (lemon is not peeled), then sugar is poured inside of rolled-lemon slice.

When youngsters don't bring their friends home, it's a good idea to look for the reasons. Start at the beginning to discover whether the youngsters really have friends. Too often children don't get along well with others and their parents aren't aware of it. This getting along with others is an important part of life, and children learn how to do it by getting along with other youngsters their own age. Perhaps a child won't bring his "friends" home because he feels his friends aren't welcome. He's heard remarks about the house being overrun with boys. Maybe the parents have told them to get out of the way or to go somewhere else. This is necessary sometimes, of course, but the way in which it is done can make the child and his friends feel very unwelcome and uncomfortable.

The other extreme would be that parents make too much of a fuss about their child's friends. Young people are casual and get embarrassed easily. It's much better to say pleasantly that it's good to see them and to help themselves to milk and cookies than to make a big fuss over them.

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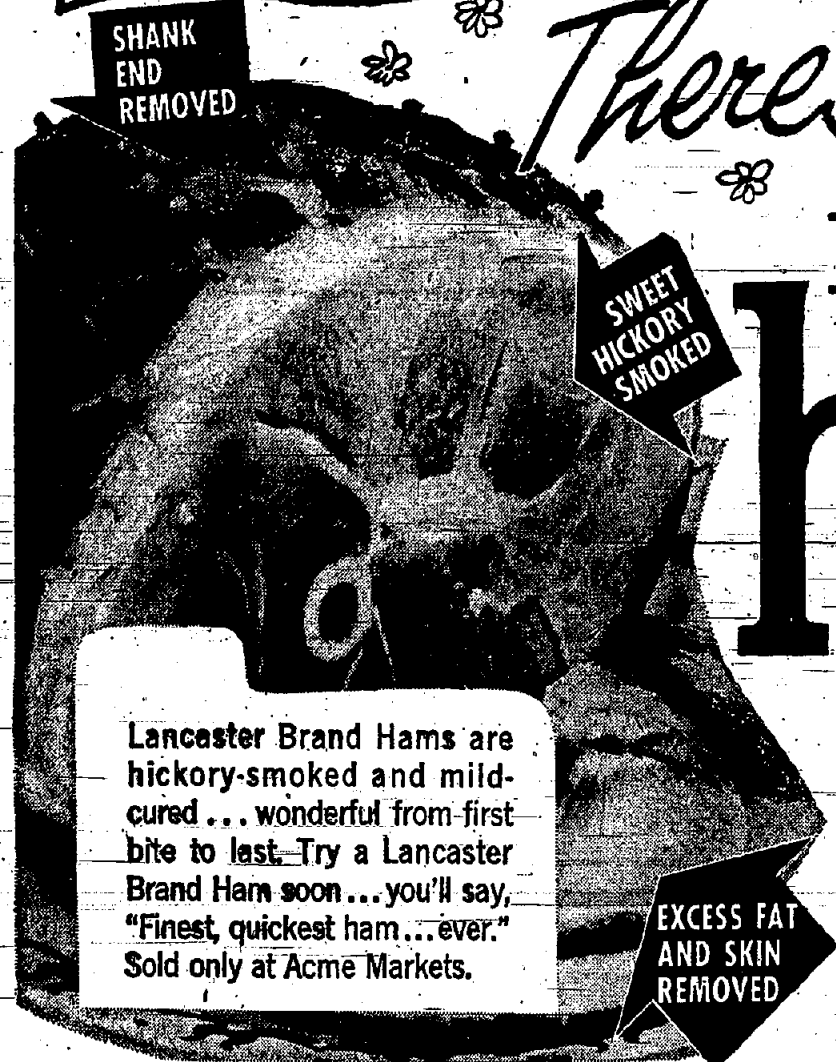
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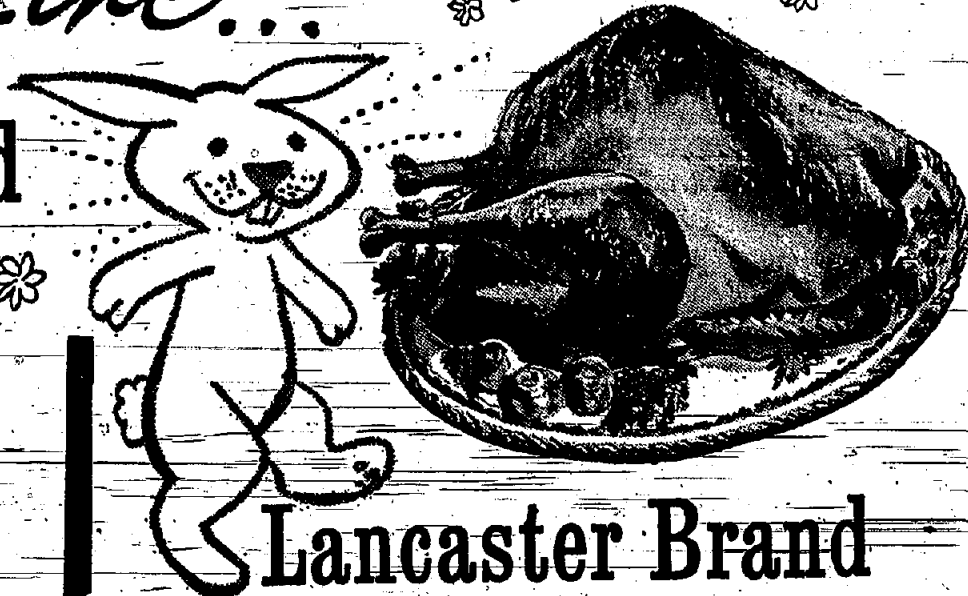


Lancaster Brand Hams are hickory-smoked and mild-cured... wonderful from first bite to last. Try a Lancaster Brand Ham soon... you'll say, "Finest, quickest ham... ever." Sold only at Acme Markets.

Lancaster Brand SHANKLESS SMOKED ham

Shankless Portion	Butt Portion
35^c lb.	45^c lb.
Whole or Full Cut Shankless Half	Full Cut Butt Half
59^c lb.	65^c lb.

Center Slices lb. **99^c**



Lancaster Brand OVEN READY turkeys

17 pounds and up	39^c lb.	4 to 16 lbs. Including Beltsville	43^c lb.
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Better get the finest for your Easter Feast—A Lancaster Brand "Broad-Breasted" Turkey from Acme! This Ready-To-Cook beauty has more of the succulent, tender white breast meat—more of the juicy, dark meat from chunky, tender legs—less bone and waste.

Boneless Hams LANCASTER BRAND WHOLE OR HALF lb. **89^c**
 Canned Hams LANCASTER BRAND 6 3/4 lb. can **\$5.99**

- | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|----|-------------|-----------------------|
| Tuna Fish | IDEAL SOLID WHITE | 3 | 7 oz. cans | 79^c |
| Niblets Corn | FRESH CORN OFF THE COB | 3 | 12 oz. cans | 49^c |
| Del Monte Peas | | 3 | 17 oz. cans | 49^c |
| Cranberry Sauce | IDEAL STRAINED | 2 | 16 oz. cans | 33^c |
| Cranberry Sauce | OCEAN SPRAY Whole or Strained | 2 | 16 oz. cans | 39^c |
| Ehler's Coffee | ALL GRINDS | 1 | lb. can | 73^c |
| Bisquick | | 40 | oz. pkg. | 39^c |

Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA LARGE LOOSE

ASPARAGUS
EXTRA FANCY lb. **25^c**

EXTRA LARGE **Pineapples** each **29^c**

JERSEY SWEET **Potatoes** 3 lbs. **25^c**

GOLDEN RIPE **Bananas** 2 lbs. **25^c**

Baked Goods

VIRGINIA LEE **HOT CROSS BUNS**
pkg. of 8 **35^c**

You'll want to serve delicious oven-fresh Virginia Lee Hot Cross Buns!

VIRGINIA LEE Apple or Blueberry Pie Special **49^c**

FARMDALE-ENRICHED White Bread 16 oz. loaf **17^c**

ORANGE ENROBED Chiffon Cake each **49^c**

All advertised prices effective Thurs.-thru-Sat., March 26th thru 28th.

Frozen Foods

IDEAL-ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2 gal. **89^c**

BIRD'S EYE SLICED **Strawberries** 2 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

SNOW CROP **Orange Juice** 3 6-oz. cans **59^c**

IDEAL **Asparagus Spears** 9 oz. pkg. **35^c**

Shrimp FANCY LARGE 5 lb. box \$4.89 lb. **99^c**

Swordfish Steak lb. **59^c**

Fancy Scallops lb. **59^c**

Dairy Department

EGGS
IDEAL FRESH LARGE WHITE GRADE A doz. **49^c**

GOLD SEAL LARGE doz. **45^c**

Paas Egg Dye pkg. **19^c**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND **Cream Cheese** 8 oz. 2 3-oz. pkgs. **25^c**

KRAFT **Velveeta** 2 lb. pkg. **75^c** **Cheese** lb. **69^c**

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN

FLORENCE P. DWYER

(6th District—New Jersey)



In the world of aviation a "prototype" is the first of its kind—an experimental model which is tested and examined and redesigned in an effort to find out how it will work and what kind of performance can be expected from the models that will follow.

The House last week tried out its own prototype, with some very interesting results. The model was the Federal Airport Aid Act, the first of the big spending bills to be voted on in the House this year. The way the House treated this bill—the changes and refinements made in Committee—and the final shape and vote on the bill may very well foreshadow the

kind of performance we can expect as the many other spending proposals come to the floor.

On the basis of last week's action, I would summarize the situation this way: the House in general—all of whose members must stand for reelection in a year and a half—will be somewhat more cautious than the Senate in spending more money than requested by the Administration. Though the majority will insist, in most cases, on authorizing and appropriating more than the President's budget provides, they will do so only after making at least token efforts to reduce amounts and, incor-

porate other Administration provisions in the final bill.

Why? Because individual Congressmen have learned that their people are seriously concerned about the inflationary results of deficit spending; that they generally support the President's fight to hold spending in line with revenues, and that they will accept higher spending only when the need is clearly apparent.

The net result of the House's experimentation on its own "prototype" spending bill—last week supports this view, I believe.

As considered in the Senate, the Airport Aid Bill called for expenditures totaling \$365 million over the next five years for construction and expansion of airports, terminal buildings, landing strips and related facilities. These "related facilities" included almost everything: garages, cocktail lounges, dining rooms and other revenue-raising features—features nice to have at an airport but hardly essential to flying.

The Senate passed the bill after reducing it to a four-year

program costing \$465 million. Meanwhile, the Administration airport construction program was sent to Congress. It provided for \$200 million over the next four years and at a gradually declining rate from \$65 million in 1960 to \$35 million four years later.

As General Pete Quesada, the head of the new Federal Aviation Agency, explained, the Federal Government's participation in the airport grant program should be limited to and concentrated on urgent landing area projects directly needed for safe and efficient aircraft operations—projects which are essential to an adequate national system of aviation facilities.

The \$200 million the Administration requested was enough, General Quesada contended, to meet the real and demonstrated needs for airport construction, and at the time they are most urgent. He made the further point that civil aviation is no longer in its infancy, that much of it has matured to the point where it is self-sufficient and no longer requires the kind of assistance contemplated

under the old airport aid program.

In other words, the Administration program eliminated the frills and stressed the fundamentals. It provided, very soundly, I believe—that local communities, airport operators and the airlines themselves should pay for the extras since they would be the direct beneficiaries. The Federal share should aim for maximum results in airport development at the lowest practicable cost.

Here in the House, the Interstate Commerce Committee proceeded more cautiously. The bill it reported called for \$297 million over a four-year period, about \$165 million less than the Senate bill. It also made a gesture toward the Administration by limiting Federal grants to facilities used by Federal agencies. While this eliminated the cocktail lounge-kind-of frill, it permitted grants for purposes not essential to air safety.

Furthermore, the House Committee changed the 50-50 Federal-State matching formula so as to charge the Fed-

eral Government for 100 percent of the cost of these facilities.

This, then, was the situation in which the full House considered the Airport Aid Act. Virtually no one denied the real Federal responsibility for helping build essential facilities for a national civil aviation system. Airports are a vital part of such a system, for without adequate landing areas even the most modern aircraft and fool-proof navigation aids would be useless.

But in view of the fact that the Federal Government must pay the entire costs of the Federal airways system and its accompanying navigation and safety facilities—which will cost over \$2 billion in the next four or five years—the question of how much it should contribute toward airports was especially important.

Since the obligation rested on proponents of the Committee bill to demonstrate the need for the extra \$97 million they wanted, I looked everywhere in the hearings and report and listened to the debate for evidence of this need. I could

find no such evidence. On the contrary, no facts were produced to refute the Administration's claim that \$200 million would do the job.

In place of facts, some proponents tried to substitute the safety issue. But this was irrelevant, since the Administration bill would have provided for precisely the same kind and ratio of safety facilities as the Committee bill. Safety was in no way involved in the outcome.

There was only one real issue—need. The Administration bill covered all demonstrable needs. The Committee bill contained \$97 million worth of unnecessary spending. Therefore, I voted for the Administration bill when it was proposed as a substitute. When that failed, I voted against the Committee bill.

Just as the airport aid bill reflected the attitudes that will run throughout debates on other spending measures, so will my own position be determined on this same basis—need. The United States can afford whatever it truly needs. We cannot afford more or less.

Monkey Faces Good To Eat

When the children can't play outdoors, keep them busy baking Monkey Faces. Sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cream together 1/2 cup shortening and 1 cup brown sugar until fluffy. Blend in 1-teaspoon vinegar. Combine 1/2 cup molasses and 1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture, alternately with milk and molasses. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Make monkey face on each cookie with raisins. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. The baked cookies will assume many amusing facial expressions. Makes 6 dozen chewy drop cookies.

When substituting all-purpose flour for cake flour, use two tablespoons less per cup for flour called for.

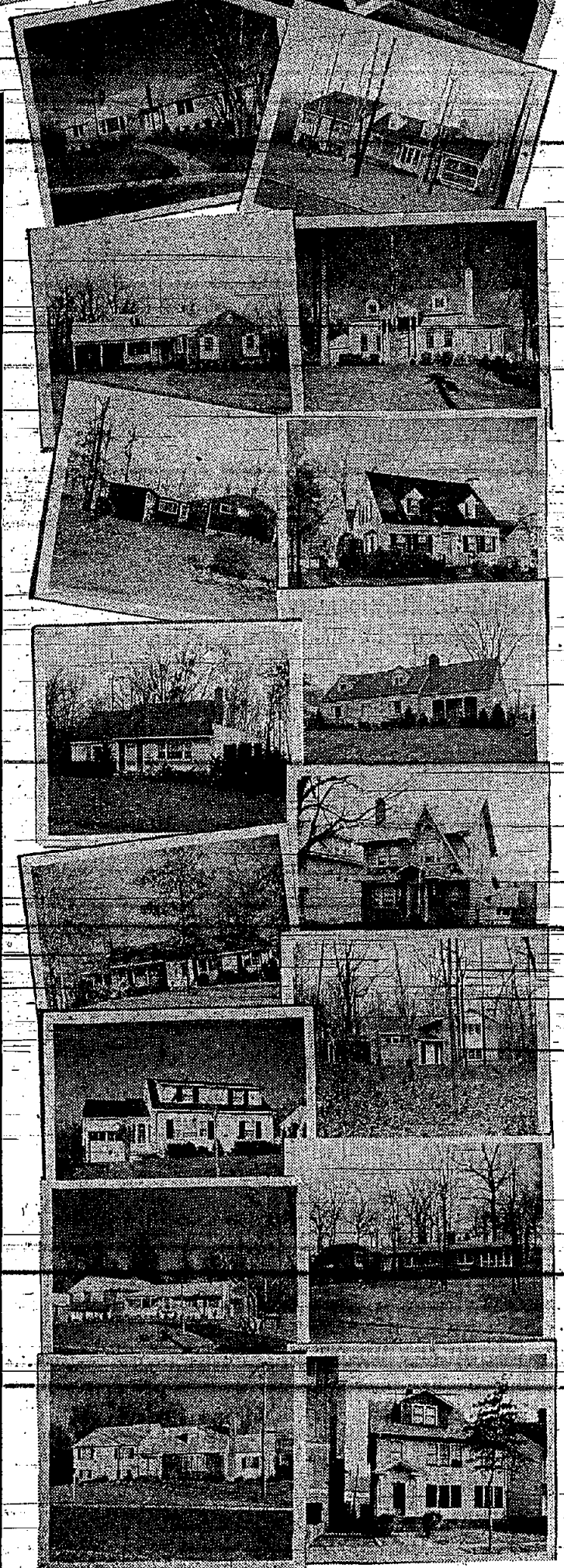
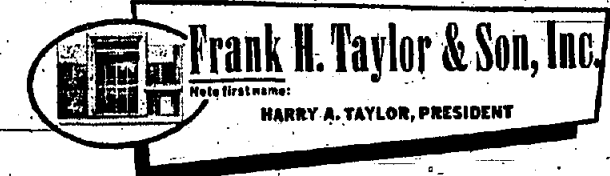


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