SPRINGFIELD-In line with a previous stated policy, this article is the second in a series designed to acquaint the people of Spring-

field with the functioning of the

various components of our local-

segments of this organization is

radio-active waves can be de-

tected. Each of the members of

this team can read and interpret

the findings of the instruments

inevitable result of an atomic ex-

informed, thus allowing him to

take the necessary steps to set the whole mechanism of Civil Defense

tremely dangerous.

the Radiological Section.

Township Seeks Answer To N.J. Milltown Snub

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield is going to find out why the New Jersey State Highway Department has rejected the request of the Township Committee to carry out its promise to complete its financial aid to springfield for the improvement of Militown Road."

Correspondence between Springfield and the Highway Department will be examined in an effort to determine whether or not the state bureau had committed itself to help pay for the completion of this highly travelled road. The township has completed

three-fourths of the road, with

state help, and "understood" the

state would grant aid to complete

the final portion, to the county

bridge at the Union line, Bonadies-

aid. The street has long been the

subject of complaints from motor-

The Township Committ said

would write a letter to the

state and to Union County legis-

lators explaining the condition of

the remainder of the road and

demanding its "fair share" of

Committ man Albert G. Bin

der, mayor at the time the im

provements were started, said

'We started with state aid and

now we're left ut in left field."

His Republican colleague, Eugene

started; said: "The rug has h

pulled out from under us for

Eick, formerly of Springfield, will

become the new Commander of

stallation ceremonies April 25.

Eick is a charter member of the

local veteran's organization and

was—commander prior to the

Record Turn-Out

SPRINGFIELD - Democrats in

Springfield will hold their annual

dance_and_buffet_supper at the

Shackamaxon—Country—Glub—in

founder_of the post.

apparent reason.

improvements were

financial aid_

First Aid Squad's **Fund Drive Starts**

S-PINCETELD The Springfield First Aid Squad's annual Fund Drive opens on April 12th, 1959 and continues August 22nd The coin cards re being mailed to all the residents of the Townshpi-of Springfield. A quarter is to be 'serted each week for a period of twent: weeks

The squad members will call for the ccin cards starting on August 29th, and continue until all cards are picked up. Any resident wishing to send in their contributions before September F. Donnelly, also on the Commitcan do so and a receipt will be sent to you on request.

C. Roderic Gibbons Hammond Director

SPRINGFIELD — C. Roderic Gibbons, comptroller of C. -S. Hammond & Company, mapmakers, of Maplewood, N.J. and New York, has been elected a director, it is announced by Caleb D. Hammond, president.

Mr. Gibbons, who joined Hammond two years ago, was formerly-treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Johnston & Murphy Shoe Company, Newark, N.J., and was associated with the firm for 18 years.

Mr. Gibbons Tives in Springfield, N.J., with his wife, Janet, and his two sons, Donald and David. He is chairman of the finance committee and a member of the Board of Education, Springfield, N.J., and is also a member of the Lions Club. Mr. Gibbons a graduate of Rutgers Univer-

Aluminum Co. Asks Fiorelli's Advice

Democrats Expect SPRINGFIELD-Tony Fiorelli, local electronics expert, has come upon an aluminum mine that may turn out to be pure gold for him.

The proprietor of Stereo Sound Corporation in Springfield has been engaged by the Reynold's Aluminum company to supervise the installation of a sound system throughout their Harrison plant. He will design the layout and advise the Reynold's engineers on proper installation. The system will pipe music and paging announcements throughout the two story 425 foot by 255 foot plant. The "gold in them that hills"

lies in the fact that there are ap this annual event. preximately 40 Reynold's plants across the country who can now take advantage of Fiorelli's sound

Stereo Sound Corporation is located at 173 Mountain Avenue the building with Springfield Podio & Television Center.

Bernard Lesser To MC Tax Show

SPRINGFIELD - Bernard Lesser of 77 Garden Oval, Springfield, will act as moderator for 'programs "Tax Facts" to be presented on Channel 13, in cooperation with Station WNTA-TV on Sunday, April 5, from 7 to 7:30 P.M. Mr. Lesser is Chief of the Office Audit Branch of the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service.

According to Joseph F .- J Mayer, Director of the Newark District, the program will feature a guest panel from the New Jersey Society of Certified Public-Accountants and New Jersey State Bar Association.

The panel for this show will consist of: Fred Rohn, Jr. of Madison, New Jersey President of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants; David Beck of South Orange, New Jersey Chairman of the Committee on Federal Taxation for the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Local CD Volunteers Train For Radioactive Fallout Disasters



LOOKING FOR HOT SPOTS - Saul-Freeman (left) and Disaster Council demonstrate a piece of radio and Larry Blitzer of the Springfield Civil Defense logical detection equipment.

and returned it. However Jeffroe

passed it right back to Springfield

and a resolution has been passed

to return it to Jeffree Estates

The controversial Shunpike Rd.

storm sewer project, an sue-in

last November's general election.

tee twice during last night's meet-

ing in the Municipal Building.

The project has been the sour

of stormy sessions of the govern-

Procedure Unraveled

provided for construction of the

\$60,000 by the township toward the

and \$20,000 by Jeffroe Estates.

Mayor-Bonadies opposed the

sewer on the grounds Jeffroe Es-

tates planned to construct 57

The Democratic major is

(Continued on Page 2)

share of the cost

was before the Township Commit-

since the contract for the sewer

job has been-cancelled

Good Check For \$20,000. And No One Wants It

SPRINGFIELD—A very good check for \$20,000.00 is bouncing around and no one appears to be willing to accept t.—The Township Committee, after passing legislation to rescind its deal with Jeffroe Estates on the controversial sewer, made a check for \$20,000 which Jeffroe had deposited with the Township Committee,

John Sohan Gets 25 Year Emblem

SPRINGFIELD-John Sohan of 113 Mapes Avenue Springfield, was presented with a gold emblen



Daystrom Official

Kiwanis Speaker

SPRINGFIELD - Samuel M

Kinney, Jr., Secretary and Coun-

will be guest speaker at the April

luncheon meeting of the Mill-

Springfield Kiwanis Club. The club

meets at the Millburn Inn, Mill-

Mr. Kinney's subject will be

Daystro: - Yesterday, Today

and Tomorrow." The company,

which moved its executive head

juarters to Murray Hill from

Elizabeth two years ago, 's one

of the country's leading electron-

ic firms. The largest of its plant

locations is the Weston Instru-

nents Division in Newark. Other

plants are located throughout

A resident of Westfield- the

he United States and abroad.

Westfield on Thursday, May 28. Invitations are already out and JOHN SOHAN indications are that the largest March 30, marking his 25th year crowd in the history of the Spring-field Democratic Club will attend. with the Western Electric Com-Several high officials in the pany. In recognition of his long county, state and federal governservice he was guest of honor at ment are expected to help the Springfield Democrats celebrate a noon-hour reception held at the Kearny plant where he is a plant maintenance electrician in the

Chamber To Hear Works Service Organization. Sohan is a member of the Stan Mayor's Project ley S. Holmes Chapter of the Tele-phone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long service telephne employees.

SPRINGFIELD - An important township plan for the future is expected to be the chief topic of an address by Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies before members of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at the offices of Andrew Wilson Co. Baltusrol Way on the evening of April 14.

Mayor Bonadies will also bring atest regarding the new highway through Springfield but a very important project; now in its planning stage, is expected to be announced at this Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested citizens-are invited-to-attend the April 14 meeting.

PAPER SCRAP DRIVE 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 holidaythen collections will be made the following Sunday,

speaker has bee associated with Daystrom since 51. He is a graduate of Penn State, received All bundles of paper should is law degree from Rutgers be securely tied and placed at and holds memberships in both the curb in time for the colleche New Jersey and United States tion and pick-up at 10:30 A.M. Supreine Court Bars.

Gaudineer P.T.A. **Sets Spring Dance**

SPRINGFIELD The Florence Gaudineer P.T.A. will hold a Spring Dance at Evergreen Lodge, Springfield, Friday evening, April 10, at 9 P.M. The program includes ballroom, novelty and square dancing. During the evening many door prizes which inated food or water can be exhave been donated by merchants

Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Walter Anderson are chairmen of the dance and are assisted by Mrs. John Unterwald and Mrs. Spencer Cannon, ticket chairmen and Mrs. Stanley Freeman, prize chairman. Tickets are only \$1.25 each and may either be obtained through children's home room teacher o purchased at the door on the

Move To Outlaw Merry-Go-Rounds

SPRINGFIELD - Application ing body since announcement of the proposal was made last June. At that time Mayor Vincent_J. on the committee, fought the their store has resulted in the measure and appealed for public introduction of an amendment to Herbert E. Fay the zoning ordinance barring all such "pony rides, carousels, etc." Last right, the committee voted in the Township. 4-1 to repeal the ordinance which

The ordinance was infroduced sform sewer in the Shunnike Rd. at last week's meeting of the field, will observe his 30th anniarea and for its financing. The Township Committee and prohibordinance, approved Oct. 8 by a its setting up of wild animal 4-1 vote, provided for payment of farms, -pony rides, merry-gocost. \$50,000 by the freeholders rounds, carousels, roller coasters, ferris wheels . . and similar commercial amusements.

Business places have been permitted in the past to set up such houses in the Shunpike Rd. secattractions for the youngsters but tion and should bear a greater the new amendment will har such enterprises in the future. The amendment enes beforest

Township Committee repealed the Planning Board for approval and ordinance earlier this year with a public hearing is scheduled for next Wednesday, April 8 .- =

Springfield Dropped From Union Co. Telephone Book

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield's telephone numbers, now to be found in both-the Suburban-Essex telephone directory Jersey Bell Telephone Co. toand the Union-Somerset book, will not be found in the next Union-Somerset Directory. This news has leaked out and corpany's Plant Department in partly confirmed by representatives of the New Jersey Telephone-Company.

The Springfield Chamber of directory would reduce the numof it in an attempt to keep Spring- the Springfield Chamber of Comfield's telephone-numbers in the Union book, The Suburban-Essex directory which will have all

clude eyerything in Springfield. According to information at the offices of the telephone company, will now be divided into a separate book for Union and another numbers out of the present Union tribution.

merce hopes to induce the telephone company to retain Spring-Drexel central numbers will in field's number both in the Subthe Union book.

The change, according to in the present Union-Somerset book formation at the phone company offices, will not take place for almost a year when the new. for Somerset. Taking Somerset Union book is scheduled for dis-

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Township Has Lowest Tax In

Civil Defense and Disaster Coun-It is now \$5.35, according to the official figures released cil. One of the most important by the Union County Board of Taxation, and it represents a 42 point drop from the 1958 rate.

Under the leadership of Lawmittee had announced a lowered ence D. Blitzer and three other tax rate of approximately \$5.50 members, Jay Levens, Saul Freebut the increase in the costs of man and John Tooker, who are trained in radiological detection operating Union County and the work, this section is prepared to improvement in Springfield's rafunction in the event of any distables because of the 100 per cent aster involving radioactivity. By revaluation completion in the the use of special instruments Town hip have made the \$5.35 rate which are kept in constant readiness by the Radef Section, the unseen and unheard deadliness of

News-of-the-lowest taxe rate in Union County for Springfield was announced-at last week's regular meeting of the Township Commit-

A salary ordinance which pro-Radef personnel are also trained vides increases of approximately to plot the "fallout" which is the \$200 a year for remainal employes was_adopted last week by the Township Committee after hearplosion, even when a bomb may be dropped hundreds of miles ing in the Municipal Building. No objections were registered. away. When danger from such a course is imminent, the Director of Civil Defense would then be The vote was 4-0 with Commis-

sioner Albert G. Binder abstaining because he was not present when the ordinance was prepared, he pointed out. The crdinance does not provide for increases in the salaries of

Another very important phase Township Committee members, of the work of the members of set at \$2,000 or the chairman, set the Radef team is to test food and at \$2,300. water in the event of fallout or The salary schedule is as fol any other radioactive contaminalows: Township clerk, \$6,750,up tion. The public should be aware

\$250; tax collecter, \$5,700, up \$200; that the intake of such contammagistrate, \$4,200, up \$200; Municipal Court clerk, \$1,000, up \$300; attorney, \$3,000, same; treasurer, \$1,200, down \$1,100; building in Members of the Radef team are available at short notice, even during business hours, should spector, \$6,250, up -\$250; secretary, Board of Tax Assessors their services be needed. In these \$6,750, up \$250, and engineer days of mounting use of radio-\$9,900, up \$300. active isotopes, both industrially and medically, the possibility of

Police, Fire Salaries Police Department salaries were (Continued on Page 2)

ican Legion Auxiliary, three prizes

The simple rules are: (a) The

words "American Legion Auxil-

iary" must be incorporated in the

design; (b) Each poster shall-have

a filting slogan which must not

a picture of the Flanders Poppy

(d) The posters must be given to

Mrs. Camphell at 63 Washington

Avenue, on or before May 15;

probationary patrolman, \$4,900,

Fire Department salaries are

Chief, \$8,000, up \$300; deputy chief

\$7.075, up \$275; captain, \$6,750

\$5,825 up \$225; second class fire

men \$5.525, up \$225; third class

firemen \$5 200, up \$200; probation-

(a) The posters shall be chipboard,

paper will not be accepted; (f)

The posters shall measure 14"x20"

and may be drawn vertically or

Union County

SPRINGFIELD—Springfield, for the first time under the Democratic administration which pledged lowered tax rates. now has the lowest tax rate in Union County.

Originally the Township . Con **Approval By**

Town for New Apt. House

SPRINGFIELD - Plans for the 104 unit apartment house to be constructed on a portion of the Prince Farm will be made public as soon as the Board of Adjustment, the Township Committee and the Building Inspector have had an opportunity to consider the application,

Application of Mountainside Gardens of 470 North Ave., Elizabeth, for a special exception use to construct the 104-unit garden apartment development at S. Springfield and Hillside-Aves, has been recommended favorably to Town ship-Committee by the Board of Adjustment.

The board took its action after a public-hearing in the Municipal Building. There were no objectors. structed on a 10.3 acre tract of the Prince farm, one of the township's few remaining farms. The deve looment would have 48 threeroom units, 32 four-room units with two bedrooms; 16 five-room units with two bedrooms and s

units with three bedrooms. The applicant was represented by Daniel C. Hanrahan, Elizabeth real estate broker. —

The Planning Board's advisory report said the developer has conformed to various regulrements. The 26 buildings will be two stories and will have detach Paved parking spaces, four for

The superintendent of schools. Benjamin F. Newswanger, said a survey indicated the development could be expected to have 64 children of school-age-and that thre (Continued on Page 2)

exceed ten words. The articles "a" "an" and "the" are not to Mayor To Discuss be counted in the ten. The words "Buddy" and "buy" cannot be **New Shopping Area** used; (c) Each poster must carry in the correct-color (i.e., four red petals; center black and green);

SPRINGFIELD-The Briar Hills Civic Association will hold its next meeting on Sunday at 8:00 P.M., April 5th at American Legion

This will be the first meeting conducted by Alex Blackman, newy elected President of the Asso-

the Honorable Vincent Bonadies who will discuss in detail both Route 22 and the alleged expan sion of the new-shopping area matboard, pasteboard, canvas presently under construction on board or cardboard. Drawing Mountain-Avenue and Highway 22. A question and answer period will follow the discussion. Refreshments-will be served by

horizontally; (g) The United States | Mrs. B. Levitt, Hospitality chairman and her committee.



LIONS SHARE - Being-bed-ridden at Overlook Hospital docsn't stop League will be taken Sunday, William Hoehn (right) from selling his share of tickets for the forth-April 5; in the school cafeteria coming Lions Club Broadway Varieties Show set for Regional on April 24. Receiving the money for the Lions Club is Henry Grabarz (left)

Legion Auxiliary Announce **Poppy Poster Contest Rules** SPRINGFIELD - Poppy Chair- | prizes from the local, county and man Mrs. Eugene Campbell has state organizations of the Amer-just announced that the Springfield

American Legion Auxiliary will by National Shoes, Route 22, sponsor a poppy poster contest for of \$100 each for the best posters each three apartments, will be Springfield, for permission to set children in the fourth to twelfth on a national basis, will be provided. Boncdies, then the lone Democrat up a merry-go-round adjacent to grades inclusive. In addition to awarded.

their accidental misuse is an ever

To Be Honored SPRINGFIELD - Herbert E.

Fay of 391 Meisel Ave., Springversary of service with the New



morrow. He is employed in the Summit. Fay will be honored next Thursday at a luncheon in the Suburban Golf Club, Union. He is a member of Orange Counrelephone Pioneers of America Fay is a volunteer captain in the Springfield Fire Department. He also is a member of the New Jersey State Firemen's Assn.

View Trophies

SPRINGFIELD—Baseball play ers' and sponsors' trophies are now being displayed in various merchant's windows. Look for them at Geljack-Jewelers, Chadwick Realtors, Sanderson's Dairy Queen, Colantone Shoes Shop, Naional State Bank and Springfield Sun office.

To Take Registrations For C.Y. O. Ball League

SPRINGFIELD - Registrations or the St. James C.Y.O. Baseball Publisher — SAM O. SAROKIN. Associate Publisher & Editor — JULIAN SAROKIN TELEPHONES:

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THE SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE PUBLISHES BELOW THE CONDENSED MINUTES OF THE LAST REGULAR MEETING.

NUTES MARCH 25, 1959 MEETING TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Unanimous approval minutes March 11 meeting.

Approval on final hearing of adoption of repeal ordinance in connection with Shunpike storm sewer.

Approval on final hearing of 1959 salary ordinance.

Unanimous approval on final hearing of amendments to Fire Department ordinance creating position of Captain.

Unanimous approval of appointment of Edward M. Erskine as-Fire Captain, effective April 1, 1959. Unanimous approval introduction amendment to Zoning Ordi-

nance re prohibited uses.-Final hearing April 8. Approval of motion instructing Township Attorney to return area on the south side of the mu-

000 check to Jeffroe Estates, Inc. Unanimous approval to turn over to Public Safety Committee funds are received from the fed-

for study and consideration 4 bids received for a new fire engine eral government or not. pumper.

Unanimous approval to advertise for bids for sale of old fire Unanimous approval to advertise for bids for road maintenance

Unanimous approval authorizing Township Engineer to apply for \$300; captain, \$7,075, up \$275; lieurederal grant in connection with south side sanitary sewer project.

Unanimous approval to sign new agreement for parking lot at South Trivett Avenue and Mountain Avenue. Adjournment.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEONORE -H. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5800.

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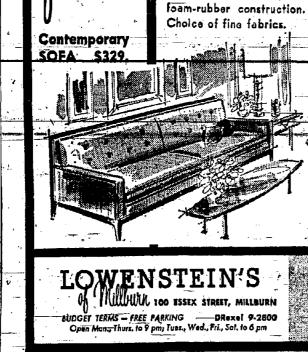
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Good Check

ommissioner Eugene F. Donnely, the other Republican member, oted for repeal. An error in the repealing ordinance at that time necessitated adoption of another

measure to kill the project. Blds were received from contractors Nov. 12 for the sewer but action on the bids was delayed pending the outcome of a taxpayers' suit to prohibit construction. The plaintiffs charged in 'he suit 'taxpayers' money is being used in the sewer project for private penefit." The suit is still before the Superior Court.

Binder Explains Stand Commenting after he voted "no" Tast night. Commissioner Binder said the action to repeal the sewer ordinance was "not in the best interests of the township." He added the municipality would lose \$70,000 promised to assist in financing the project and that drainage of the area will become

necessary in the future. The committee received its check for \$20,000 which was sent Jeffroe Estates, Alexander Krauss of Newark, attorney for the developers, wrote the check was being returned because of the pending litigation.

The committee then ordered the check sent again to Jeffroe Es tates with a letter of enclosure. Still on sewer matters, the committee authorized Township Engineer Alfred H. Smenson to ap-

ply to the federal government for a grant to construct a sanitary sewer in the Baltusrol Mountain nicipality. Mayor Bonadies said the sewer will be built whether

Township Has

(Continued on Page 1) set as follows: Chief, \$8,000, up tenant, \$6,750, up \$250; sergeant, \$6,250, up \$250; detective, \$5,925, up \$225; first class patrolman, \$5,825, up \$225; second class patrolman, \$5,525, up \$225; third class patrolman, \$5,200, up \$200; ary fireman, \$4,900, up \$200.

The road department supervisor received a \$250 increase to \$6,750 a year. The recreation director was increased from \$5,350 a year

- Erskine Made Captain After the ordinance creating the position of fire captain was adopted, Edwin Erskine of 167 tive next Wednesday. Mr. Erskine a first class fireman, has been a member-of the department eight years. The new position was created so the department will have an officer on duty for each of the three shifts. The other officers are the chief and deputy.

Bids for pur ha. ; of a new puriper for the Fire-Department were received from four companies and referred to the public safety committee for study. The oro, Mass., \$20,830; Seagrave Co., Columbus, Ohio, \$21,491, and American La France Co., Elmira,

last year in an accident. Offers for purchase of the old truck will be received by the governing body

Road Protest

The committee voted to write to the State Highway Department in protest of the refusal to-grant state aid funds for completion of Milltown Rd. The action was taken on a motion of Commissioner Binder that the department be told "in no uncertain terms" that the Milltown Rd, project was started

the state. Township Engineer Alfred H. Swenson said the State Highway Department gave no reason for the refusal.

Legion Auxiliary

Flag shall not be used in any form on posters; (h) Media used may be paper cutouts, tempera water colors, crayons, oil crayons, pencils, powder paint, ink or cut textures: and (i) Name and address of the contestant shall be written in ink on the back of the

poster. The contest is open to all children in Springfield in the grades mentioned above. Mrs. Campbellis hoping for an enthusiastic response, which might ultimately lead to national recognition for a young Springfield artist. Questions may be directed to her by calling DRexel 6-6678.

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_ (Continued on Page 1) additional classrooms would be required.

Township Englineer Alfred -H. Swenson reported sanitary sewers in the area of the proposed apartments would be adequate but that the capacity of the storm sewer is below needs. He added that the present sewer would have to be

Local CD

(Continued on Page 1) present danger. In the event of such an accident a call to the Springfield Police Department would set the machinery in motion in a matter of minutes to have any local area monitored for radioactivity.

Similar-information about other departments of Civil Defense will be presented in future articles in this series. Additional information may also be obtained from Civil Defense and Disaster Headquarters located in the Municipal on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 P.M. Persons interested in volunteering their services for one of the branches of Civil Defense may either attend the next meeting or call the Director, Robert C. Planer, at DR 9-5159.

LETTERS

EDITOR-SUN, Sprinfield:

The members of Springfield-Twig No. 1 thank you for the expids are Four Wheel Drive Auto cellent publicity you afforded our Co., Clintonville, Wis., \$22,000 and group and its work at Overlook \$23,000 Maxim Motor Co., Middle- Hospital, in a recent issue of your newspaper.

As-a result of the published article, an enthusiastic group of Springfield women, known of ficially as Springfield Twig No. 2, is now contributing many hours of volunteer work at the hospital

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The background, a huge cutout paper hunny dressed as Peter with the consent and advice of Rabbit in a blue coat, was made by the pupils of the Florence Gaudineer School, directed by Ackerman. He is surrounded by grass, flowers, and Easter eggs. Below him on top of the bookcase, Beatrix Potter books, and figurines based on are spread out. These stories and characters have been beloved by generations of chil-



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> the story called "The Tailor of Gloucester" is seated on a tiny spool of cherry-colored silk. The little Beatrix Potter books

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ies. The applications of three new Mrs. S. Hettinger, DRexel 9-2027. nembers in <u>our Glub</u> were sub mitted and approved. The new members are: Mrs. W. Sherwood, O'Malley and Mrs. We are very happy to these new members to

Pestival on April 27, has not-been should attend. Let's make it a filled to date. If there is anyone record turn-out. interested in taking this part. please contact Mrs. Andrews, at yet to see the Art Exhibit spon-DRexel 6-0731. It would be a sored by the Springfield Woman's shame if we could not put on Club? You really should go if you this play. Mrs. E. Culleton, the co- have not as yet. It's really very chairman of the Drama Department informs us that she has the The artist now exhibiting is Miss tickets for the Drama Festival Doris Henrich. The next artist to which will be held at the Woman's exhibit her works will be Mrs. Club of Maplewood, on Monday Melvin Klapholz. April 27. Anyone interested please confact Mrs. Culleton, DRexel 9-

The Seventh District Program-Conference will be held on Monday April 6 at the Griffith Building Newark, Mrs. R. Hardgrove. Jr., and Mrs. W. Anderson are planning to attend.

The Music Department will-have its next meeting on Monday April 6 at the home of Mrs. G. Lancas

er, 23 Alvin Terrace. The Art Department will also



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meet on Monday April 6. The applicants seek September ad project for the evening will be mission to grades six through the construction of Mobiles. The twelve. meeting will be at the home of Candidates for admission to Mrs. A. LaSota, 15 Country Club

rict Music Festival which will be held on-Tuesday April 7, at the Club met on Wednesday, March Woman's Club of Maplewood. 25, at the home of Mrs. V. Bonad- Tickets are still available, call

Next Wednesday, April 8, will be Club Night. This is also napoy Night_and_the_Annual Reports will be given. We will also have election and installation of officers and department chairman. Mrs. Charles Heard will conduct Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., the chairthe opening exercizes for this man of the Drama Department meeting. Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, announced at this meeting that Seventh District Vice President due to circumstances beyond her will attend this meeting to incontrol, the lead part in the play stall the new officers. Since this which the Springfield Woman's is such an important meeting, we Club was to present at the Drama feel that all members of our club

Have you been to the library

Entrance Examinations At Kent Place School

SUMMIT - Entrance examinations for candidates to the Middleand Upper Schools at Kent Place Summit's_college preparatory

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the Kent Place Primary School kindergarten through grade five, Don't forget the Seventh Dis will be tested Saturday morning,

New Class President

MOUNTAINSIDE - Miss Anna Brunfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Brunfield of 357 Creek Bed Road Mountainside, has been elected President of the Junior Class of the Woman's College of Furman University, Green-

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potato chips, peaches, Roll, butter, milk. CRI_Vegetable Soup, Macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Walter Camp, who is credited with picking the first All-American football team, played the game at Yale for seven years, from 1876 school for girls, will be held Sat- to 1882. Hn those days, graduate urday morning, April 4th. These students were allowed to play too.

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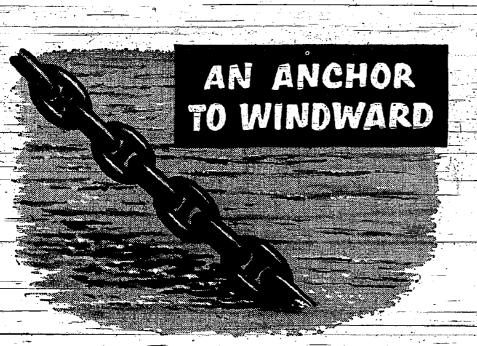
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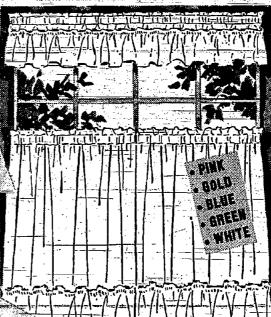
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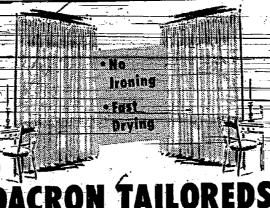
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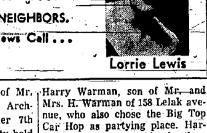


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Marcy Hager, daughter of Mr. Harry Warman, son of Mr. and and Mrs. J. Hager of 17 Archbridge lane, celebrated her 7th birthday with a supper party held ry's guests were his brother, at the party pavillion of the Big Ivan; his cousins, Lisa, Terry, Top Car Hop. Her guests were Vicki, Guy and Hal Warman; her cousins, Shelley and Allan Philip Dellon, Carol Hodes, Lyn-Katz; her sister, Susan; Fran and dee Greenberg, Ellen Brooks and Dale Ames, Christine Schmidt, Fran Brooks. isa Wasserman, Joan Gurian, Mr. and Mrs. Donald-Laskey of Marcia Bass, Sandy Segal, Debbie Schwartz, Andrea Pankin and

Summit became parents of a third son, Steven Brian, on March 11. Young lad just reached 7 was The Laskeys are the parents of

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age 11/2. Mrs. Laskey is the former Beach, Florida. Gael Keane of Springfield.

Happy grandparents—are Mr. nd Mrs. Francis Keane of Hen-

Title of the hosts with the best Mrs. Ralph Sylvester of Millburn, lea goes to Mr. and Mrs. William Dolshun of 33 Baltusrol-avenue: The Dolshuns moved to Springfield recently and decided to invite their new neighbors to a get-ac- and Canada. To top off an enjoyquainted party: Guests at their dinner party held last Saturday eve were Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonardis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. P. Filippone.

after dinner.

circle on his 9th birthday.

Glenview-drive-became parents of a son, Jeffrey David, on March

14 at Overlook Hospital. He

weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. The Brom-

bergs other children are Richard,

Robert, Judy and Mrs. Jack Klein

The new arrival at the home of

March' 16 weighing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

The Westbrooks have two other

Mrs. Westbrook is the former

Agnes <u>Malc</u>omson <u>of</u> Toronto,

Karen Levin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Sheridan Levin of 41-

Cypress terrace, was feted at a

oirthday party on March 28. Karen

was 6 years old. The party guests

were her sister, Jodie; Donald-

and Richard Lan: Marcia and An-

drea Katz: Fran and Gary Katz:

Susan Greenberg; Pam Fish, Mal-

lorie Shapiro, Marla Sterbach.

Jeannie Miller, Philip Rosenfeld,

Ava and Pam Gottfried, Sheila,

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Schenerman, our new neigh-

bors, at 543 S. Springfield avenue.

They moved here from Hillside.

The Schenermans have an eight-

month-old son, Mark David.

Former Newarkers Mr.

Mr. Seiler is a carpenter.

20 Marion avenue. Their children

are Joseph age 17 and Francine

Happy birthday wishes to Har-riet Hendlin who marked her 9th

birthday on March 28. Harriet is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.

T'was tot time on March 28 at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Steinhardt of 137 Laurel drive

when son, David, celebrated his

second birthday with a party. The

little merrymakers were his sis-

ter_Judith,_his_brother_Jonathan.

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Hendlin of 5 Laurel drive.

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age 11.

Marilyn and Richard Stein.

oungsters, Linda and Steven.

of Springfield.

Canada. _

Bob Shae, his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Shae of 198 Linden avenue, and his friend Billy Royal lunched at the Chi-Am Chateau on March 28 to celebrate his 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Waltzinger III announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Ann, on March 11 at the Hospital Cenfer at Orange. She wighed 7 lbs. ozs. The Waltzingers reside at

67 Colfax road. Mrs. Waltzinger is the former Patricla-Wentworth of South Or-

Mr. and Mrs. William Westbrook It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Al of 107 Kipling avenue is their Erman of Layng terrace. Little daughter. Janet Louise. She was Ved Erman was born on March born at Overlook Hospital on

Mrs. Erman is the former Ruth Henowitz.

Maxine Alexander was on the rappy receiving end of a surprise arty held on March 28 in honor of her 13th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alexander of 60 Newbrook lane. On hand to surprise Maxine were Diane Eger, Karen Cole, Alice Levine, Terry Goodman, Cunthis Zall, Arnold Bodner, George Friedman, Alan Yablonsky, Gary Falkin and Alan C:hen.

Former Irvington-residents Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Morris now dwell at 5 Evergreen avenue.

Mr. Morris is executive vicepresident of the Camptown Savings and Loan Association of Irv-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Crosett, formerly of Hoboken, recently moved to 17 Tooker avenue. Their children are Linda age 10 years

and Joanne age 6 years.

Mr. Crosett is in the construction business.

Mrs. Norman Lewenstein of 19 Tulip road and her daughters, Bonnie and Judy, have returned home after four weeks of fun in the sun. They were guests at the

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ter, Judith Lynn, on March 24 at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. She weighed 7 lbs? 9 ozs. The Silversteins have two sons. Richard Alan age 3½ years and Laurence Michael who celebrated his 6th birthday on March 12, Mrs. Silverstein is the former

Audrey Herman of Hillside.

Rand Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Levine of 103 Briar Hills circle, birthdayed at the Big



Mary Ann Scharffenberger SPRINGFIELD-Mr. and Mrs.

. Scharffenberger, of Edgewood Ave., Springfield, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to John J. Kitchell, son of Mrs. Joseph Kitchell and the late Mr. Kitchell of Mad-

Mary Ann and John are grad uates of Bayley-Ellard High School, in Madison, Mary Ann is employed by the Bell_Laboratories in Whippany, N.J. Mr. Kitchell is serving with the Army and is stationed at Fort Meade;

University Women Hear Talk On Aims

MOUNTAINSIDE - The major aims and purposes of the American Assn. of University Women were discussed here by Mrs. Abbott Aborn and Mrs. Avais Calais, presidents of the Plainfield and Berkeley Heights branches respec-

They spoke at an organizational meeting of a Mountainside branch last Friday at the home of Mrs. Edward Perrine of 324 Longview

Mr. Shenerman owns the S&S Mrs. Paul Krystow was named chairman of a nominating committee. Also serving are Mrs. Howard W. Boise, Jr., Mrs Mrs. Joseph Seiler now reside at Charles Scheidecker, and Mrs. P.

> L. Bockius, Jr. Mrs. John Miller, chairman of the bylaws committee, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Crom and Mrs. Allen Rehbock. Mrs. Perrine is acting membership

> chairman. A slate of officers will be presented at the April 23 meeting. The group will be chartered in

Beth Ahm Sisterhood Luncheon On April 9th

SPRINGFIELD - On April 9th at 12:30 p.m. the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will hold a luncheon at the Temple There will be door prizes. Baby sitter charge of the luncheno

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ident, who headed the Hadassah

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Israel, will be the guest speaker.

Miss Jeanne Reynolds will en-

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Springfield, will hold its general

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April 7th, 1959, 8:30 P.M. at the

Presbyterian Parish House, Main

The guest speaker for the eve-

ing will be Dr. Allan B. Crun-

den. Jr. Dr. Crumlen is a Found-

ing Fellow of the American Col-

lege of Obstetricians and Gyne-

cologists; a Fellow of the 'mer-

ican College of Surgions; a Fel-

low of the American Public

Health Association; an Associate Fellow of the Aero-Medical As-

sociation of the U.S.; anl an As-

sociate Clinical Professor of Ob-

nating Paradox." A discussion

perici will follow. Because of

prior committments. Dr. Crun-

den will start his lecture prompt-

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Helen_Schaffernoth fo Wed E. P. Steitz

Charles A. Schaffernoth, Sr., of Donor Luncheon, announces that 924 Schaffernoth Place, this town, announced the engagement of erville-Bound Brook" Chapters are joining ranks with Springfield preside. The public is cordially their daughter, Miss Helen C. Schaffernoth of New York City to Mr. Edward P. Steitz of Chatham. New Jersey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Steitz of Maplewood, New Jersey.

Miss Schaffernoth is a graduate of our <u>local</u> scho<u>ols.</u> Westfield Senior High School, and Kathaine Gibbs School-in New York City. She was employed for several_years in the former First National Bank of Springfield; the former United States Trust Company in Newark; and has been personal assistant to Mr. Paul Tishman in New York City for the past nine years. Mr. Steitz, who served in the United States Navy in the South Pacific during World War II, is a vice president with The National State Bank of Newark, New-Jersey.

Rabbi To Discuss

Exodus at Meeting SPRINGFIELD - Springfield Chapter of Hadassah-will meet on Thursday, April 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. Mrs. N.

Sherman will preside. Rabbi Reuben R. Levine and Hadassah Panel will discuss Exodus" by Leon Uris.

Friday evening, April 3rd, Springfield Hadassah will sponsor the Oneg Shabbot. Irene Chotiner, past-president-will-be-the-guest speaker. All members are urged

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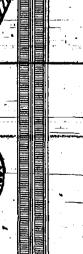
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Hope Bliwise, Ticket Chairman, (Mountainside), Rich Van Horn, Publicity Chairman, (Mountain side), Ken Ben-Ari, Entertainment Chairman, (Mountainside), Ginny Reichelt, Theme Co-Chairman, (Kenilworth), Dave Powers, Theme Co-Chairman (Springfield), Faculty Advisors, Mrs. Alice Reshick-and-Thomas McCabe,

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Miss Arlene J. McCarthy

SPRINGFIELD - Miss Arlene Joan McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. William Degenhardt of 33 Rose Ave., and William McCarthy of 236 Westfield Ave., Clark, became the bride of Daniel Clinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clinch of Laurelton, last Saturday afternoon in the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth.

Rev. Richard E. Craven, pastor, performed the ceremony, which the Blue Shutter Inn, Union, The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Patricia Haggerty of pringfield-was-maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss | Carol lehberg of Springfield and Miss Carolee Barr of Linden, cousin of Miss Carol Odell of this place will the bride.

James Clinch of Laurelton served as best man for his brother.
Ushers were Richard Clinch of hues
Point Pleasant, another brother motif. of the bridegroom, and William McCarthy of Springfield, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the bride and bridegroom will reside at 16 Division St., Laurelton. The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School-and is employed by Chubb & Sons, Short Hills.

An alumnus of Lakewood High School Mr. Clinch is employed by Lakehurst Motors, Toms River.



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SPRINGFIELD - Plans are being made for the next regular for insterested students to go

meeting of the Springfield Democratic Club which will be held on

Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. at

The program will include meet-

days. The show will be truly an

field B'nai B'rith Women hands the gavel of office to Mrs. Ira Cohen in the past. On display will be Methodist Church. incoming President, at installation ceremonies recently. such things as delicate china. rare old glass and all types of historic accessories as well as hand made furniture of the early

> ing the new candidates for township committee, Russell Sibole and William Balentine, Two for- lunches and colorful Colonial

> exhibition of the work done by the V.F.W. Hall, 20 Morrison Ave.

those American craftsmen in the years that are now history to this generation. The attractions such as the

eign exchange students will dis. Tea Room, with its costumed atcuss politics of other countries. | tendants, that have been so popu

By Marsha Wilson

SCHOOL BEAT

Doings At Regional High School

. Vacation means hard work in

more ways than one. Members

of the 'Student Prince' cast are

rehearsing for three hours every

morning. Track boys have prac-

tice and so do baseball players.

So you can see that they don't

have much time to themselves.

Easter vacation is also the time

summer job hunting. This task

can be far from fun with employ-

ment's constant ups and downs: April 10th is the date set for the "Spring Carousel" (alius

freshmen dance). Admission is \$.65 in advance and \$.75 at the door. It seems that every year the freshmen dance is a succes for enthusiasm runs high in the

Monday, March 29th, was the date set for Miss Mary Hanlon, English teacher in Regional, and

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GAVEL BEARER — Mrs. David Weinstein, Past President of Spring

MOUNTAINSIDE - Two memmodern European history class bers of the Mountainside Womes.
Yet with all the homework, an's Club had winning entries at the sixth district spring conferthere is still recreation. Seniors ence of the New Jersey Federa-tion of Woman's Club held in have planned a senior picnic for Wednesday, April 1st. The site is at South Orange Reservation.

Spring's The Thing

Is Theme of Show

SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Adrian

W. Doherty of Springfield and

Mrs. John McDonough of Verona

are co-chairman of the annual

Luncheon and Fashion Show of the

Guild of the Nursery of the Holy

Angels to be held at Graulich's

Park Avenue, Orange on April

11th from 12:30 until 4:00 p.m.

Spring Is the Thing will be the

theme of the afternoon with pale

hues dominating the decorative

be in charge of the floaters.

Mrs. Albert Marchetto placed It starts at 12:30, A permit was second in the sewing contest, and obtained so that food could be Mrs. Joseph Hershey won third cooked on the fireplaces providplace with her flower entry. Mrs. ed. Students plan to bring basefershey is now eligible for a baseballs—and their mountain lower arrangement display in climbing attire. Let's hope the competition with other clubs weather is ideal!!!
when the Federation has its convention in May.

Foreign Exchange Students To_Talk

have term papers along with borther who is a priest. Student council elections will be coming up soon. Voters (which are RHS students) will elect officers for the 1959-60 school year President, VicePresident, Secretary, Treasurer, and P.T.A. Representative. The council has done many worthwhile things this year, and next year there is promise of making the council even more important in Regional.

When seniors return to school

SPRINGFIELD - NADEL CAB CO.

Easter vacation is here again, Mr. Joseph Trinity's (dramatics with plenty of homework for teacher in RHS) wedding. They

on Monday, they will have 53 til graduation !!!

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SPRINGFIELD - The parish lar-in-the past, will be con

house of Springfield's historic In addition and at the request of

Presbyterian Church will be the many who have attended in the rendezvous for all lovers and adpast, a real home cooked dinner

mirers of antiques on April 7, 8, will be served from 5;30 p.m. to
9. It will be during those days 7 p.m. Because of the anticipated

from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m., when popularity of this feature, reser-

the best and fince there is in the antique field. It also guar Film Strip On

the now famous Antique Show vations are suggested to assure

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literacy in Egypt, entitled "A Vil-

lage is Reborn", will highlight the

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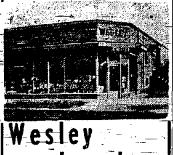
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Page 6 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 2, 1959 Committee-conduct-the survey-of population for this year. I hope I may use the columns

Due to an accident which kept of the ECHO to express our apme in a Sussex County hospital preciation to the more than one until a short time ago, I have hundrede and thirty men and not had a public opportunity to women of our community who convey my thanks to the many worked so hard and well to compile our triennial census. Despite helped the Citizens' Advisory the many activities in our borough and personal interests these fine people gave their time freely to complete another chore for eli of us.

In keeping with recommended municipal practice, the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Planing Board has been named yeary since 1956. It has been of treendous value in growth planning and projection as well as ound administrative practice.

It has collected information and pinion in many municipal fields, from hours of business to borough buildings, from school prospective figures to library facilities. It has never been too busy to take on time-consuming tasks

or to advise or to recommend. Mr. Arthur Hay has been its chairman for the past two years. The Committee is composed this year of thirteen members from all parts of the borough. Other memers are Mrs. Harry Swensen, Mrs. William Johnson, John Suski, James H. Carroll, William Jensen, Frank S. Torma, Lawrence Nigro, Walter H. Rice, W. Weppler, Frederick Miller, J. R. Kordys and Henry Wester.

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Plan to Extend PTA Play Series

MOUNTAINSIDE—The regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Teachers Association was held on March 25, at the Deerfield Schoo<u>l,</u> presided over by president, Mrs. Mary Mooney. Mrs. H. Fountain, Ethics chair

man, reported that a new amendment had been added to our conpeople who work on-or with the stitution, to be read and discussed. citizens' Advisory Committee. Mrs, M. Herron, PTA chair Ours is a rare municipality be- man, reported that "The Dragom" cause of the great number of in a play given by the PTA members

> ies next year. Mr. Deane, Calendar chairman, presented a unified tenative

Davison Family Feted In Florida

MOUNTAINSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Davison and daughter, Deborah, of 1287 Wood Valley Jr. Swim will complete its sched-Road, have just returned from a ule April 4th. stay at the Diplomat East, Holly- Parents are urged to register wood, Florida, where Mr. Davison their sons early so that they may was honored for the 3rd consecu- be assured of an opening. Further tive year as a Million Dollar pro-information regarding schedule ducer of The Penn Mutual Life and rates are available by phon-Insurance Company. Special recognition was given at a testimonial 2700. dinner given by Malcolm Adam, President of the Penn Mutual. -Mr.-Davison-will also be honored-

by the Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters later this year. Mr. Davison is a member of the New Jersey Estate Planning Council, the Plainfield Life Underwriters and the Echo Lake Country Club. He is a graduate of Rutgers University

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Spring Classes Set By Y.M.C..A.

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Classes are being offered inwimming and gymnasium work for boys in the 5th grade and up and in swimming only, for boys in the 1st through the 4th grades. Boys must be at least 49 inches tall to be eligible for enrollment in the swimming classes.

Classes are one half hour in terested and willing men and last-month had been so successful length and run for 10 weeks. The first lessons begin the week of April 13th. Because of the additional inter-

est expressed by parents for swimcalendar for next year, followed ming instruction during the spring term, the YMCA has concentrated on offering additional classes par ticularly in the beginners level. It was able to schedule extra in structional swim classes on Saturday afternoons during the period that has been occupied by the YMCA Jr. Swimming Team, for its home-swimming meets. The

ing the Westfield YMCA, AD 3

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The jewelry—consisting—of liamond ring in_a platinum setting, an amethyst dinner ring, a plain platinum band and costume jewelry, was in a box taken from the bedroom according to police. Mrs. Frey was not at home police said. Nothing else in the house was-taken-Mountainside ECHO

Groceries Gone

Mountainside's

Event Calendar

April 3 - Couples' Duplicate

Bridge Group of the Mountain-

side Newcomer's Club—West-

April 7-Community Presby-

terian Women's Association.

Sewing workshop, 9:30 A.M.

Board Meeting, 1:00 P.M. Tea

for new members at manse_2

April 7-Mountainside Wom

en's Duplicate Bridge Club,

will meet at 8 P. M. at the

April 8 — Republican Candi-

dates' Night, Deerfield-School,

Mountainside, 8:15 P.M. Coun

ty and local candidates. Spon-

sored by the Regular Republi-

April 8-1 o'clock Board of Directors Meeting - Mountain-

side Woman's Club, 1045 Sunny

Slope Drive, Mountainside.

April 13 — Newcomer's Club
will have_a luncheon meeting_

at the Hotel Sub-rban in Sum-

April 16-"Know Your Gan-

didates Night" at 8:30 P.M. at

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mit at 12:30.

can Club of Mountainside.

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field 'Y'

to 4 P.M.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Richard W. Wentworth of 363 Cherry Hill Road, reported to police Tuesday that a shopping bag containing groceries_and a dollar in change and a purse containing \$46 were stolen from her car which was parked at 330 Mountain Aveiue, Westfield.

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Announcement as to the re-

MOUNTAINSIDE - A regular

Mrs. Joseph Barry, Unit Presi-

dent, presided. A Mountainside

girl from the Jonathan Dayton

ield, will be chosen as a repre-

sentative of the unit at Girls

State at Douglass College, New

Mrs. Alan Zimmer, Girls State

Chairman and Mrs. Joseph Barry.

will interview four girls at a Tea

to be held at the home of Mrs. Zimmer, Route 22, Mountainside,

Mrs. Andrew Schneller reported

she sent 500 nylons-to-Greystone

and 8 pairs of eye glasses to Mor-

Mrs Ruth Kuback in charge of

the Juniors, reported they have

taken plastic eggs and decorated

hem for favors for Easter. The

afghan they are crocheting for a

veteran is progressing very nicely.

party of the Auxiliary, which will

be held at the home of Mrs. Al-

bert Benninger, 1245 Orchard

Local Students Winners

In Time Magazine Test

SPRINGFIELD — Michael Levy

and Robert Hurtt of Jonathan Day-

on Regional High School, Spring-

field, have been named winners.

in the 23rd annual Time Current-

The test, given this year to

more than 110,000 college and high

school students in the U.S. and

Canada, consists of 105 questions

on natural and foreign affairs. In-

cluded are such categories as busi-

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Brunswick, in June.

Leo Pearl, general manager of Spring Garden, is assembling his staff for the coming season and year at this swim club. already has announced that Hall Young will be back as camp 🐔 rector and Hal Ginsburg will be Garden will be made by General the Athletic Director.

Young has been with Spring able by contacting either the of-Garden for five years, working his way up from counsellor of the fice at 65 Valley Street in South Orange or the Spring Garden of-12 to 13 year old boys to his present position as Camp Director. He fice at East Madison avenue in is a graduate of Montclair State- Florham Park. Teachers College, cum-laude, and the Newark School of Fine Arts. Legion Ladies to He is presently an art teacher for the Mahwah Elementary School Choose Local Girl System in Mahwah, New Jersey. Hal Ginsburg, the athletic director, is a graduate of Central monthly meeting of the Ladies' High School and starred as a member of the baseball and bas-Auxiliary of the American Legion ketball teams at high school and Blue Star Unit, 386 Mountainside, at U.C.L.A. He also had a fling was held at the Borough Hall, at professional baseball with the

State League. Ginsburg entered the Newark chool system as a recreation Regional High School in Spring-

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SPRINGFIELD-Mrs. Thomas Geddes of Springfield will be one mainder of the staff at Spring of the hostesses at a tea to be given at Glenmont, the Edison Manager Pearl in the next fewhome in Llewellyn Park, tomordays. Reservations are still availrow, April 3, at 2 p.m.

At the tea, the final program nd—schedule—for—the—annual United Nations Conference will he planned Sponsored by the New Jersey Branch of the Amer-Nations, the conference will take siderable damage to hemlock, place on Thursday, April 9, at azalea and many other broad Upsala College, East Orange leaved plants. Japanese holly, es-Firs. Charles F. Robbins of pecially the rotundifolia variety, Llewellyn Park and Mrs. Victor has been severly burned through-

J. Reuter of East Orange are out Jersey. co-chairmen of the conference. The women's clubs of this area this condition, except let nature much easier during the dry sum and the Junior League are among take it's course. Pruning and fer mer months. Therefore, I believe the organizations which will be tillzing will help stimulate growth, and I would not advise removal of fertilizer will aid this root growth represented at the tea. Invitations were mailed last week. they will not survive. This condi- of the year. - Hostesses, in addition to Mrs. tion has happened before and the Geddes, will be Mrs. Robbins. plants have recovered, so give

Mrs. Reuter, Mrs. Herbert S. Gay of Llewellyn Park, and Miss them a chance—it is amazing how Barbara Thalia Smith of West a plant can recover if the root Orange, regional director of the system is strong. Junior League.

Dr. Jos. Abramy To Hold Seder

SPRINGFIELD - The Sister

hood of Temple Beth Ahm will hold its regular monthly meeting to turn green. Shall I fertilize now? on-Monday, April 6th at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. Dr. Joseph Abramy, principal of the Religious School, will conduct a Passover Seder as it is conducted in Israel, and will also show how Passover is observed in other countries. He will be assisted by Cantor Irving Kramerman. Mrs. 1045 Sunny Slope drive. Arthurf G. Williams will play at

the organ. Mrs. Abner Gold is program chairman. Mrs. Meyer Biddel- although the new one is usually man is president of Sisterhood.

PARKING AREAS RESURFACING AND PENETRATION WORK

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Mountainside, N. J. AD 3-1738

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission By Edward A. Cardinal

There is little we can do about enable the grass-to-draw moistur;

the plants until you are certain and is quite important at this time

period that pre-emergence crab you can apply the chemicals di-

if you are going to give them a that are available at most reliable

tion?

sessions.

treat it now?

We-have had a long winter, with

little-snow, or rain, and plenty of

high winds.—This-has caused-con-

Cold weather will lengthen the

grass chemicals can be applied, so

try, do so at once. Follow the di-

O: My lawn is already starting

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Board

of Directors of the Mountainside

Woman's Club-will meet on Wed-

nesday, April 8, at 1 P.M. at the

home of Mrs. Frank X. Dwyer,

A lobster who loses a claw of

an eye can merely grow another,

er for best results,

Board Meeting Set

rections given by the manufactur- garden centers



that mis root developement is very

important at this time, because

roots that follow the soil crack

can go down many inches and wil

the addition of a well balance

Q: I find little clumps of chick

weed all over my lawn. Shall

A: Yes. The little green cluster

are easily discernible now, and

rectly upon the clump. Try on

of the newer, selective chemicals

Q: I am disgusted with the in-

ormation, or rather, the lack of

it that I get from some merchan-

disers. Where can, I go for my

supplies and get reliable informa-

A: Hvdrated lime should not be polied with fertilizers, but ground. r pulverized limestone can be pu at-the-same time. In fact, most the cheaper fertilizers contain round limestone as a filler. A: Grass makes most of 1 NOTE: Our 15 page booklet coots in the spring. The soil is cracked and porous from the freezing and thawing, and is ideal for development of roots. I feel

How To Plant" is now available at no charge. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for

ommunity—patronize them. You

ill soon find out-if they are qual-

ied to give, you proper answers

2: Can lime and fertilizer be ap

your garden questions.

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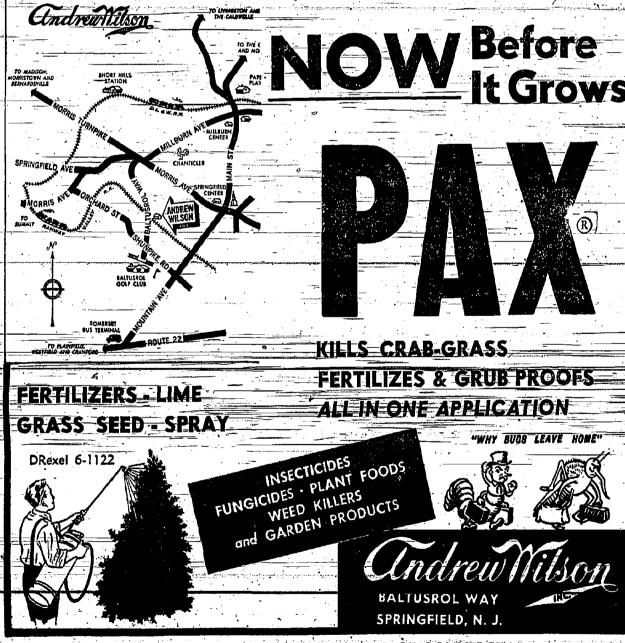
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A: I attended several dealer garden courses this winter, and TRUST-COMPANY ound that almost every regular Scotch Plains-Plainfield-Westfield Cranford - Garwood Springfield Sun_advertiser_was present at one, or more of these We have several well



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Paul."
5:00 p.m. Communicants Class for
Young People.
5:30 p.m. Senior High Philosophy Class.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

lowship.
Monday, April 6th—
9:00-11:30 a.m. Nursery School.
7:30-9:00 p.m. Boy Scouts, Assemb

at Mańse.
Wednesday, April 8—
9:00-11:30 a. m. Nursery School.
3:30 p.m. Carol Choir.
4:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
8:00, p.m. Chancel Choir.
Thursday, April 9—
9:00-9:30 a.m. Intercessory, Praye

Fillowship.

8:00 p.m. Deacon's meeting.
Friday. April 10—
9:00-11:30 a.m. Nursery School.
8:00 p.m. Men's Brotherhood.

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miseting, 8:00 p.m:
- WEDNESDAY, April 8-Prayer, Servi
and Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, April 9 — Junior Che
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and 7:30 to 9 p.m.: Eves. of First Fridays and Holy Days of Obligation, 4 to
5:30 p.p., and 7:30-to-9-p.m.

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Galvary, Verona (7-8 p.m. Coffee

gend. Sunday, April 5 9:15 A. M. Sunday School and Adutl Alble Study Hour tible Study Hour. 10:30 A. M. Divine Worship with Holy communion.

5:30 P.M. Adult Inquiry Group No. 3.

8:00 P. M. Watther League Meeting;

Fopic: "Practice makes Perfect." nceting. 8:00 P. M. Men's Club organizational

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Wednesday: 8:M p.m., congregations moeting.
Thursday: 12:30 p.m., cancer divess ing group. 8:30 p.m., mursery school parents meeting.
Friday: 8:10 p.m., Sabbath Service.
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH forms Avenue and Main Sire Springfield, N. J. Bruce W. Evans, Minister

7:309:10 p.m. Boy Scotts Association. Sew-ing Workship. Association. Sew-ing Workship. Assembly room. 1:15 p.m. Women's Association Execu-tive Board, Assembly room. 2:00-4:00 p.m. Tea for New Members, at Manise. A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship. Harper have recently been assigned to Mountainside to acquaint people with the "Mormon Church," as it is more-commonly Group. Junior High Westminster known.

Sunday School Classes will meet in the Parish House with the exception of the Junior High Department which meets in the Chapel. Junior men beparting the Chapel. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. church worship Service years during which time the These two services are identical the sermon by the minister and sp

music by the Junior Choir at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second Service.

Next Week

Monday, 8 p.m. Men's Club meeting in the Chapel building.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Antique Show and Sale in the Parish House with dining facilities for lunqueons and dinners and a tea room open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fireside Group meeting in the Chapel with Mr. Evans speaking on. "The 50th State—Alaska."

Thursday, 7 p.m. Junfor Choir Rehearsal—Chapel.

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Thursday, April 28:00 p.m. Ohoir rehearsal at the
Chapel.
Sunday. April 38:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the RevAchey.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all
age groups from nursery through adult.
Bus transportation to and from Sunday
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in Mountainside. Chapel.

Saturday, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Game and education at U.C.L.A.

un night for members of the Westminster Fellowship Group.

Group.

TEMPLE BETH ARM Baltusro! Way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Inving Kramerman Organist Mrs. Audrey Haysky

— 8:45 p.m.—Sabbath Services—Hadassal Sabbath, Discussion: Hebrew Educa tion—for—Our Daughters"

School 1s available in Mountainside.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion Service with sermon by the Rea. Aches. Junior Chuirch will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grade. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend the Worship Service.

6:45—p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel. Saturday, April 4—
9:15 a.m.—Sabbath Services
Sunday, April 3—
10 a.m.—Bowling Teams Breakfast
8 p.m.—Dance Class Monday, April 6— 7:30 p.m.—AZA Meeting Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Meet-

7:30 p.m.—AZA Meeting 8:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Meeting ing at the Chapel.
VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL
SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL. Seder conducted by Dr. Abramy, Canton Kramerman and Polly Williams.

Tuesday, April 7—
7:00 p.m.—Girl Scouts Meeting
7:00 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Girls Meeting
Wednesday, April 8—
12:45 p.m.—B'nai B'rith Women's Meet. ng. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Group—Pre-Teens

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Thursday, April 9—
12:30 p.m.—Sisterhood Luncheon
8:30 p.m.—ORT Meeting
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Saturday, April 18—
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SUNDAY, April, 5—Churen School. 9:30 a.m.
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Church Worship Service—11:00 a.m. Rev.
Virgil E. Mabry will preach. Nursery
class for convenience of parents with
small children—11:00 a.m.
J I F—meeting 6:45 - 7:46—p.m.
M. Y F. meeting 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY, April 6—Alethea
Bible Class—8:00 p.m.
WSCS—Circle II—Mission Study—2.3
p.m. Friday, April 3—
18:45 p.m.—Sabbath Services
Candle Lighting time—6:09 p.m.
Sermon—"Pain, Suffering, and the

Ones Shabbat Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. sack Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sklar Sturdey-April — Bar Mitzvah of Sieve Alkin, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sklar he held in and sink Sun, April 9 — Junior Choir THURBDAY, April 9 — Junior Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 to 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 p.m. FRIDAY, April 10 — Cherub Choir Rehearsal, 3:15 p.m. Methodist Men's Bowling at Center

B'nai B'rith Women Rabbi Morrison D. Bial Cantor—Lewis Appleton Sabbath Services, Friday night, April L at 8:30 o'clock. Sermon—United Jewsh Appeal Install Officers

SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women started its third year with a beautiful_Installation Ceremony held at Steiner's in Newark. The Installation Committee, Mrs. Simon Heischuber, Chairman, and members, Mrs. Sidney Atkin. Mrs. Sidney Firestone, Mrs. Seymour Marder, Mrs. Dan Nadler, Mrs. Leonard Nurkin, Mrs. Leo Rivkind and Mrs. Ralph Jacob son, presented a delightful pro-

gram_for the evening. The invocation was given by Mrs. Bernard Schwartz. Mrs. David Weinstein gave a report on the successful year she just concluded as President of the Chap-

Mrs. Charles Rausch, Counsellor of the Northern New Jersey Council of B'nai B'rith Women installed the officers and Mrs. Carol Turner, accordionist and song stylist, entertained charmingly. Mrs. Louis Lamberg presented a surprise entertainment when she arranged for Mrs

only ONE

Mormon Elders To 'Canvass' Borough C. F. Remlinger

The Elders have been called to

this work for a period of two

burden of financial support rests

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the Church. Elder Thompson, a

native of Ogden, Utah, attended

Weber College_and will complete

his education at a stated univer-

sity after his mission is terminated

in November: Elder Harner-will-

return to his home in Los An-

geles this Fall to continue his

In accordance with local-ordinance, the Elders will be wearing

large green and white "Canvass-

er" buttons, however they are not

to be confused with-salesmen-or

canvassers as such since they are

not soliciting funds or contribu-

The services of the Church of

Shapiro to "serenade" the officers

to the tune of "Because" while

seven members held lights as a

The officers installed were:

Mrs. Ira Cohen, President: Mrs.

Louis Lamberg, First Vice Pres-

ident: Mrs. Frank Hodes, Second

Vice President; Mrs. Bernard

Chodos, Third Vice President;

Mrs. Jack Zegar, Treasurer; Mrs.

Irving Montag, Financial Secre-

tary; Mrs. Seymour Marder, Re-

cording Secretary; Mrs. Sidney

Firestone, Social Secretary; Mrs.

Marty Bachrach, Corresponding

Secretary; Mrs. Joseph Segal and

Mrs. Nathan Vogel, Sentinels:

Mrs. Sidney Atkin, Mrs. Edward

Hollander, Mrs. Simon Heischu-

ber, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, Mrs.

Nathan Krowne, Mrs. Leo Riv-

kind, and Mrs. Moe Schlanger,

Trustees; Mrs. David Weinstein,

symbol of the Menorah.

tions of any kind.

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SPRINGFIELD -- Charles F. MOUNTAINSIDE—It is the policy of the Church of Jesus Christ Remlinger of 87-Mountain Ave. of Latter Day Saints to send young | died a week ago Wednesday-in Overlook Hospital of a heart atmen to various parts of the world tack. He was 66. as ordained ministers acting in a Born in New York, Mr. Remmissionary capacity. Elder Darrel Thompson and Elder Harvey

linger lived in Maplewood before moving here two years ago ... He operated a mason contracting He was a charter member of

DEATHS

the Roseville Lions Club and served with the 312th Engineers

in-World War I. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eliza beth O'Reilly Remlinger; two sons, George W. of Wernersville, Pa., and Charles A. of Springfield, a former township committeeman here; three daughters Mrs. Henry J. Brucker of Summit Mrs. Theodore A. Hauser of Maplewood and Mrs. Jesse M. Monsell of New-Providence; a brother, Mathias P. Schwartz of Chelten ham. Pal. and 10 grandchildren.

Services were conducted last Saturday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris Ave.

Stanley Seigel To Palm Beach SPRINGFIELD-Stanley Seigel of 80 Adams Terrace, Springfield will attend the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Leaders Club Confer-

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints ence in Palm Beach, -Florida are held each Sunday at 10:30 April 8-11. Mr. Seigel is an agent A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the chapel in the (agency branch of the located at 140 White Oak Ridge company's) Jersey City South Road, Short Hills, New Jersey, district agency. -The three-day business meet-Elders Thompson and Harper rewill be attended by field repside at 16 Midhurst Road and can be contacted by telephone at DR resentatives from offices throughout northern New Jersey.

Each man attending received an invitation because of him outstanding sales accomplishments. during 1958. The business sessions will be conducted by company executives from the home office in

Newark, New Jersey, Headquarters will be at-the-Palm Beach Biltmore Hotel. The first county park com-

mission in the nation was founded by Essex County, N. J., in 1895. now operates 21 parks covering ,000 acres located in a compact metropolitan area.

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appeared in last week's edition of the Springfield Sun. The letter deplored the lack of interest on the part of the Morris avenue merchants in the program being launched by the Chamber of Commerce, charging that "not a single one attended a meeting called especially to plan for coordinated

town wide sales program." We can't seem to arouse these Morris avenue store keep

ers," was the closing comment. The Springfield Sun is attempting to keep out of this family scrap because, in the past, we have heard the rather weak explanation: "All the Springfield Sun is interested in is selling advertising!"

That's a very startling observation! What then has the Springfield Sun or any other newspaper, for that matter, to thumping, button popping, and goulash used in self-praise are sell except its advertising columns? Banana splits?

Advertising is the one thing we have to "our selves. We appreciate that a merchant cannot continually spend money for advertising unless it brings some results. But we know that a cooperative effort, a well planned campaign, with a majority of the merchants participating, is the one sure mark. And that is true. But the question is, will enough buy method of attracting business.

The Chamber of Commerce isn't only interested in the Morris avenue merchants. The officers have a very comprehensixe program, with a lot of new talent active in the organization this year. Bringing new business nto Morris avenue has been one of the targets. But—if the merchants themselves are glued to their television sets and won't take off that one evening to plan for more business, it is no wonder that it pro- more sales. All stores have a fixed overhead expense whether duced such a letter as appeared in last week's issue of the

OTHER-COMMUNITIES HAVE PROBLEM

Springfield isn't alone in facing this problem of merchants spending money for advertising-or not spending. A very clever advertising salesman and writer by the name of Al Look published a book, Advertising At Retail, a condensed chapter of which ran in The American Press recently. Some of the topics make excellent reading and we hope some of it rings bells,

Here are some of the excerpis: EVERYBODY WANTS TO WRITE

The average person will admit he cannot compose an opera, write a best seller, or draw a straight line, but rarely is a person found who admits he cannot write advertising the newspaper, retail advertising would-be much more profit There is probably more misconception about the preparation, able. purpose, and purchase of advertising than any other phase of retail business.

Without any serious thought, retailers blandly waste money on ill-conceived ideas; they purchase space with no proof of what they are buying; they take any stranger's word for what is good advertising; and they write copy with no idea of what it is to accomplish. They believe the platitude "It

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pays to advertise," yet have no idea of what makes advertising

A retail store advertises for one reason: to make a profit by selling merchandise. A merchant who thinks otherwise should never advertise. The retailer who agrees-should-never stop. Any other purpose is money wasted ____

ntertainment and disgusting prattle, if used by a salesman behind the counter, would reflect on his sanity. Never look at advertising for what it is, but for what it does.

ing, selling and business financing.

suits, of spending money blindly, of not having studied advertising. It is difficult for an advertiser to see his own faults, but to know and recognize some of the fallacies of advertising is to avoid many pitfalls and the useless spending of good money.

VANITY ADVERTISING

Adjectives are dusted off to tell the history of the company Long, fancy phrases are concocted to describe the boss. Chest of no interest to the customer. When a store advertises to itself, it gets little worthwhile attention from anyone else. PEOPLE BUY ANYWAY

There are retailers who are still skeptical of advertising. "I don't need advertising; people buy anyway," they will re-

'CAN'T USE MORE BUSINESS'

Some retailers think they have all the business they can handle. It is hard to imagine a store that can't profitably use they advertise or not.

extra profit, but more profit on sales already made. No busi-

A self-satisfied store invites competition. Advertising will keep satisfied_customers coming to the store, and build in-

'EVERYBODY KNOWS THE STORE'

That statement isn't-true. Each new customer is another store's old customer, and the reverse is also true. Customers die, new people move in, young people get married, habits change, desires change, friendships change. It is doubtful

RIGHT HAND PAGE BACK PAGE Position is greatly over-rated. If as much time were spent on writing the copy as arguing for a certain position in

There is no evidence that a right hand page gets more readers than a left hand page, or that the back page gets was announced by Daniel Bliwise, more readers than an inside page. Studies show two advertisements on the same page getting vastly different reader | Mountainside. All 115 of the, in

The difference can be attributed only to copy and layout. What is said is more important than where it is said. Position is nothing more than wishful guessing.

get no more results than an improperly used tool. Results cannot be judged from one advertisement any more than a cure can be expected from one pill.

for his first national advertisement, or if Coca-Cola had wor-

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on March 26, 1989, the application as submitted by Arthur D. Schoommaker for a variance to use a 50 lot for a me family dwelling on Block 74 Lot M. and 4A, 137 Hillside Avenue, a selection is available for public inspection. 3A and 4A, 137 Hillside Avenue, Springfield, N. J. was approved. Said application is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection.

WILBERT J. BINDER,

Secretary Board of Adjustment.

TAKE THE FAMILY

TO DINNER AT

HETOWER RESTAURANT

Retail Meat Dept. DR. 6-0502

Route 22

Wasted space, clever conceits, pompous vanity, cartoons,

Poor advertising is prevalent because of shallow think ing and thoughtless spending. Advertising should never be treated as a necessary nuisance or sideline job for some clerk. Worthless advertising thrives because the merchant does not judge it with the same horse-sense logic he employs in buy

Wasted advertising is the product of not checking re

Much advertising is written to satisfy pompous vanity

rom a certain store in enough quantity? Every business section has forgotten a number of longgone retailers who had the idea that people would buy from them without solicitation.

The extra sales produced by advertising not only bring ness remains static.

surance for the future.

that any one customer knows everything a store has for sale

'DOESN'T PAY, I TRIED IT'

"Advertising doesn't pay, I tried it," is a frequent re mark. Usually it is from a merchant who has never used a properly planned and budgeted campaign.

No matter how long it is used, improper advertising will

SALES WON'T PAY FOR ADVERTISING -

Wrigley had worried about chewing gum sales paying ried about selling so many nickel drinks in each town im-

April 2, 1959

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held on March 26, 1959, the application as submitted by World of Tile for a variance-to erect additional sign over the



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

Springfield

DR 6-1439

Free Parking

mediately after each advertisement, they probably would office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for vertisers.

One advertisement doesn't make a campaign. Advertise Secretary Secretary in gis not a one time pitch. It is the cumulative effect on the ing is not a one time pitch. It is the cumulative effect on the

mind of the customer that makes advertising pay.

phrase 'corney.' I talked with people in the newspapers just need not be more than \$20,000.00 nor as I would in my store, or if I met a neighbor on the street, at the place and on the-hour above I just told what I had to sell—told all about it, and kept it honest and believable . . . The fact is that retailers can't get along without advertising—and they'd better not try!"

The Pants Are Now Official

SPRINGFIELD-This year the Babe Ruth Minor League will be equipped with regulation base ball pants and socks, to go along April 2, 1839. with the shirt with the sponsor's name on it.

This is being done to try and encourage more boys to go into the Major Leagues after they have passed the age limit for Youth League ball.

New Kiwanis Home

MOUNTAINSIDE—The General Office of Kiwanis International moved into new quarters-the just completed Kiwanis International Building at 101 E. Erie Street in Chicago-on Friday, March 20, it president of the Kiwanis Club of ternational service organization's general office employees will be housed in the new million dollar structure. From this building 4,600-U.S. and Canadian Kiwanis

Clubs will be serviced. "PUBLIC NOTICE" NOTICE is hereby given that the rownship Committee of the Township

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will receive sealed bids at 3:16 P.M., on Wednesday evening, April 3, 1939, in the Springfield Municipal Building, for the acle of a 1941 Mack Fire Truck, Model 80-LS 1080-750 gallon Pumper, and will be sold in "as is" condition.

A certified check in the amount of Tan (10%) percent of the offer must accompany the bid.

The Township Committee receives the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding said truck may be obtained at Fire Headquarters, Municipal Building, Springfield, N.J., and the truck may be inspected at the Municipal Garage, Center Street Springfield, N.J., and the Tangley Market Mar

inglield, N. J.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

FOWNShip Clerk Mar. 28th, April 2nd

Said application is on file in the brille of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment and is available for public inspection. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Board of Adjustment held of March 26, 1959, the application as

Secretary Board of Adjustment.
April 2, 1959

U. S., HIGHWAY 22, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. Special Prices for Children YOUR HOST - TONY PETRUZZIELLO

CLOSED TUESDAY

WILBERT J. BINDER.

Catering to Private Parties AD 2-2171 AFFICERATURAT POLITICITE DE RECOGNICA DE LA CALLACTE DE RECOGNICA DE LA CALLACTE DE LA CALLACTE DE CALCACTURA DE CA



Every lover of fine food is sure to find a disk exactly to his taste on our comprehensive menu.

those who seek the best. Served From 12 Noon · 2:30 P.M.

4:30-11 P.M. Served From Menus Changed Dally

Restaurant &

For Reservations, Call DRexel 7-9832

Morris Ave. & Morris Turnpike

Cocktail Bar Springfield

JOHN JOSA AND HIS ORCHESTRY - ENTERTAINING

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

- AT -Chi-Am Chateau, Inc.

U. S. Highway 22

Mountainside, N. J.

Complete Chinese and American Restaurant and Supper Club Business Luncheon \$1.00 and up Special Prices for Children Orders to Take Home -LARGE PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM

For Reservations

Plione ADams 2-3873

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 2, 1959 Page

PROPOSAL FOR STREET MAINTE NAME AND REPAIR MATERIALS

mind of the customer that makes advertising pay.

The number of words in advertising copy is no criterion of its selling power. A merchant who would never think of confining a salesman to ten, twenty, or a thousand words will gag his advertisement with a shortage of words and expect it to sell merchandise.

"Gone With The Wind" contained over 1,000 pages of ordinary type and sold over 4,000,000 copies. Mail order catalogs contain over 1,000 pages. Keep advertising interesting and it will be read to the end.

MY CUSTOMERS ARE DIFFERENT

Many retailers think they cater to a very exclusive clientele. Their customers "are different."—Human nature is the same the country over. No store has a lex on any group of customers.

High income as well as low income families trade with the neighborhood store, the chain store, the corner gas station, and the dime store. Janitors drive Cadillacs and bankers are a thot dogs. There are no "better" people; they went out with the "carriage trade."

DON'T USE TOO MUCH 'SELL'

Mr. J. C. Penney once described his success thus: "My commission of the township of springfield and must be accommended by the specifications, must be endosed it sealed envelopes bearing the side of the bidder and line type of material covered by the specifications, must be endosed it sealed envelopes bearing the side of the type of material covered by the specifications must be endosed it sealed envelopes bearing the side of the customers of the twenty of the Township of Springfield and must be accommended to the success thus: "My success the content of the transmitter of the transmitte

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Mr. J. C. Penney once described his success thus: "My advertising was hard-hitting, enthusiastic, but in today's advertising was hard-hitting, enthusiastic, but in today's the amount bld, provided said check

The keandard proposal form is at-facined to the supplementary specifi-cations, copies of which will be fur-nished upon application to the Engiorder of the Township Commit-of the Township of Springfield

submitted by Lawrence Construction
Company for a variance to erect an
2 x 20 Real Estate Sign. on Blook
75 Lot 6 215 US. Highway No. 22,
Springfield, N. J. was approved.
Said application is on file in the
office of the Secretary of the Board
of Adjustment and is available for
public inspection.
WILBERT J. BINDER,
Secretary
Board of Adjustment. ALFRED H. SWENSON Township Engine

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, That
the account of the subscriber, Louis
K. Press, Assignes for the benefit of
creditors of James Z. Rotchkiss and
Jeanette Hotchkiss, trading as Hotch
hiss Corner, will be audited and stated
by the Surrogate, and reported for
settlement to the Union County Court
—Probate Division, on Friday April
24 next at 10 AM, E.S.T.
Dated March 16, 1959.

LOUIS K. PRESS

kleinberg, Môroney & Attorueys, 118) Raymond Bouleverd, Newark, N.J. March 26, April 2, 1956.

MATCH 25, April 2, 1956.

AN ORDÍNANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE FROVI ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROV SIONS-THEREIN CONTAINED AN FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOL TION THEREOF" WHICH ORD

TION THEREOF WHICE ORDI-"NANCE IS ALSO ENOWN-AS-"THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZON-ING ORDINANCE OF 1955" ADOPT-ED_APRIL 13, 1955. BE IT ORDANED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that the above entitled Ordinance as heretofor amended is hereby further amended follows

1. Section 16-A-10.08 is amended to 1. Section 18-A-10.08 is amended to read as follows:
Asphalt manufacture, refining or compounding, automobile graveyards and automobile junkpards.
2. Section 16-A-10.09 is amended to read as follows:
Bodier-shop, structural steel fabricating shop, steel car shop, locomotive shop and rallway repeat shop, metal working shop operating hammers or chiesis within one hundred (100) feet of any boundary line of the property outside of any masonry building, brick, terra-cotta or tile manufacture.

coury building, brick, terra-cotts or tile manufacture.

3. Section 16-A-10.10 is amended to read as follows:

Carbon, lampbiack, store black-ing, graphite-or shoe polish manu-facture; Carousels, roller coasters, merry-go-round, ferris wheels, pony riding tracks, exhibitions of wild entimals and similar commercial amusements.
4. Section 16-A-10.13 is amended to read as follows:

Coke oven; cooperage works.

5. Section 16-A-10.50 is amended S. Section 16.4-10.50 is amended to read as follows:

Rear dwellings; road stands and establishments, commonly called enack bars or delivy bars, registerants or similar businesses engaged in the sale of food, soft drinks, for cream and similar confections which are so propared and served as would be intended for immediate consumption, and where the outcomers are served over-a-counter-or-bar-while-altiting, or standing outside the confines of the building or structure in which the business is conducted, or for consumption within vehicles on the parking area of the establishment. Rolling mill.

6. The foregoing ordinance shall

6. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption after final hearing and publication thereof in accordance with law.

I. Eleanore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinano-was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the
Township Committee of the Township

of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wed-presday evening, March 25, 1959, and that the said Ordinance shall be subthat the said Ordinance shall be sub-mitted for consideration and that passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to 19-het April 8, 1939 in the Springfield Muni-cipal Building at 3:00 P.M., at whice time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity-to-be-heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELECTRORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk

Mar. 28th, APRI and
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF
THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting
of the Board of Adjustment held on.
March 28, 1959, the application as
submitted by Bernerd Ottenstein for
a variance to exceed the rear yard
accurrenants on Block E2, Lot-7, 38

RESTAURANI

HAMBURGERS CHEESEBURGERS STEAKS HOME MADE SOUP

AD 3-7100

BANQUET FACILITIES LOCATED AT ECHO LANES US HICHWAY 23 CALL BILL POSERANTZ

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

PAPER MILL

-- PLAYHOUSE MILLBURN, N. J. DREXEL 6-4343
-FRANK CARRINGTON, Director-Eves. 8:30. Tues, thru Sat: Sun. 8:00 - Mats. Thurs., Sat=2:3 Now Thru Sun. May 10 EDWIN • HENRY STEFFE MICHEL in the Smash Musical Ilit

Jack Washburn — Carolyn Mayo Book by S.N. Beheman & Joshua Loga Tribory by Marcel Pagnol Music and Lyrics by Harold Rome

—COMING— Sat. Morn. Apr. 11, 11 A.M. Paper-Mill-Children's Theatr "The Littlest Circus" Tickets \$1,25—\$1,00—15c Call of Write Box Office

Tickets Bams and all Agencies Order by Phone - Pay by Mai



WORLD'S FIRST MUSIC THEATRE IN-THE-ROUND RESTAURA

Dailey'S MEADOWBROOK DINNER THEATRE GALA PREMIEREL-Tues., Apr. 21



 Broadway musical comedy hit · Full course dinner

 Dancing to two orchestras COMPLETE SHOW-ALL BROADWAY CAST Route 23, Cedar Grove, N. J. (2 miles so. of route 46)

SPECIAL GROUP RATES & PHONE RESERVATIONS: CLIFFORD 6-1455

NEW PARK

SMASH WEEK! DEBORAH YUL ANATOLE LITYAK'S Production of THE JOURNEY".... ROBERT MORLEY - E. G. MARSHALL , JASON ROBARDS, IR.

'The Shaggy Dog'

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY



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

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Every howl of % the book that $^{\eta}$



shook the nation -with-laughterfor 52 weeks is on the screen!

Woodward

Announcing:

PAYROLL CLERKS KEYPUNCH OPERATOR CLERKS_

556 Morris Avenue, Summit, N.J. On PS #70 bus route — Personnel Office-open Mon, thru Fri. 8:15 to 3 p.in. CRestview 3-3500

-WOMEN

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP SERVICE

are seeking qualified office workers-for our registry, who are intered in temporary employment. you have had some office experience such as filling, typing, stendardly bookkeeping switchboard, or operating any office machines, one in and register with us now.

NO FEE CHARGED ON TEMPORARY POSITIONS

SUMMIT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SUMMIT 332 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE CRestview 3-3310-

Open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 p.m. Friday eventing 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday 'til noon.

ALSO MANY OTHER PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Full-time. 5 day week. Some experi-ence preferred, Good salary. some typing and knowledge of some typing and knowledge of diding machine etc. Good opportunity for advancement with well established and rapidly expanding organization. Modern atrenditioned offlost 5 day 35 hour week. Paid holidays: Free hospiial-auglest-pension plans. Numerous other benefits. CHATHAM DEPT. STORE-220 Maiu Street MEroury 5-4630

escent single woman for about ten days. Small apt., Murray Hill, Sleep-in. CR. 7-4514. C. R. BARD, INC. Un Morris Avenue CRestview 3=1600 HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home with

HOUSEKEEPER, business couple, 5 days. Call after 6 p.m., DR. 6-6273.

CUSTOMER RESEARCH survey work. Sales personality personality preferred, Hours 5:20 - 8:30 P.M. 5 day. week, Apply in person to Mr. Lindberg, daily 8:30 - 4:30 or. Tuesday evening, April 7th, 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
Mountain Ave. Multay Hill, N. J.

CLERK—TYPISTS

needed at once. Young woman for billing department, must be good typist and accurate. ALSO young typist and accurate. And young woman for engineering department typist-clerk (good penman-ship). These are permanent position with a rapidly expanding electronics firm. 37% bour week, air conditioned office, various company benefits. Please call CR. 7.4300 ext & for a Interview or 7-4300, ext. 8 for an interview, or

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES 691 Central Avenue New Providence

IF YOU HAVE WISHED for a job F YOU HAVE WISHED for a Job where the skills of an administrative secretary could be used in a work that brings unique satisfactions along with the usual problems, this may be to To be secretary of a large Church is no stap, but your 36-hour week—would be varied, interesting responsible and challenging. Call CP. 7-1700 for an interriew or writer Associate Pastor. interview, or write Associate Pastor Methodist Church of Summit.

YOUNG woman, part-time, sell no-tions, etc., must have knowledge of sewing. Furrer's Sewing Center, 334 Springfield Avenue Summit. COMPANION-housekeeper for conval-GENERAL houseworker. Sleep-in. Plain cooking. Fond of children (school age). References. CR 3-8260.

RN for nursing home 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 5 nights a week, \$2 per hour and other benefits. CR, 3-6928. MOTHER 8 helper, \$40 per week, 4 young children. Own room and bath DRexel 6-4796.

HELP WANTED-MALE HELP WANTED-FEMALE TRUCK DRIVER

Steady job. Must be 30 years or older. Good salary.

BRECK'S HOME AND

Morris Turnpike Millburn, N.

GARDEN CENTER

SALESMAN WANTED

Excellent opportunity in real estate sales for energetic, resourceful person. Must live in Summit area. Must own car. Call for appointment.

BYSTRAK BROS. 1276 Springfield Ave., New Providence CR 3-7060. Evenings CR 3-1164

MACHINE_TENDER_

surgical-pension plans. Numerous other fringe benefits.

C. R. BARD, INC.

company located in Springs DRexel 6-3012.

EXPERIENCED painter must be A-man for interior and exterior. DR

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

490 Morris Avenue CRestview 3-1600

Efficient oyoung lady able to assume responsibility, 37% hour week, paid vacation, other benefits, excellent working conditions in Short-Hills-office. Convenient to 70 and 72 bus lines. For appointment call Mr. Oleard at DRexel 6-2442.

- SALESLADY -Experienced, Salary plus commissions. References, Apply in person.
FOOTWEAR, INC. 354 Springfield Avenue

REGISTERED NURSE for operating room work. No special experience necessary. Not on call. 40 hour week. Good salary. Employee benefits. Apply John E. Runnells Hospital, Scotch Plains, N. J. FA 2-7240. WRSES: LICENSED PRACTICAL & AIDES—experienced only, for small well equipped nursing home, Good estary. Live-in.—Personal interview. CR. 7-3777.

WOMEN, terrific opportunity; We need three nest, sincere women who wish to earn \$40 per week and up working 3 to 4 evenings, and still keep that important job of wife and mother. Call ESsex 4-2009. WOMAN to work in stationery and fountain store. 5 days, 10 to 6 p.m., no weekends. Good pay. Apply in person only, Center Stationers, 1293 Springfield Avenue, New Providence.

BLEEP-IN help, own room and bath. Must be fond of children. DRexel 9-3465. OLDER woman, live-in, good home-small-salary, for part-time care of girl 4. DRexel 9-5471. CLERK wanted for dry cleaning atore in Millburn Call Mr. Gold berg, MA, 3-3980. TYPIST to work at home doing ad-

dressing on a per thousand basis. Must be resident of Millburn. Write Box 598, Millburn Item, giving de-VOMAN, cleaning and ironing Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday, Ex-perienced, own transportation if possible. DREER 9-4414. ASHIER, experienced evenings 6 to 9. DRexel 6-8363, Gem_Shoe Center, Route 22, Springfield.

RECEPTIONIST monitor board, light typing, attractive personable, Summit erea 6
LERK-TYPIST manuscript typ
age open, Summit area 10
BUSCH AGENCY 42 Court Street JEfferson 8-5400 Morristown

SPLENDID AND STATELY

Impressive Monterey colonial, built 10 years ago by present owner who spared nothing to create this 9-room masterpiece of architectural beauty and comfort; center hall 15x24 living room, well planned paneled library big dining room, cozy kitchen, powder room, glass retreat room, and oversized screened porch on first floor; all rooms carefully designed for gracious living aud advantageous views of valley; 3 extra large bedrooms, nunery, dressing room, and 2 tiled baths on second; 2-car garage; located out of the city (in vicinity) at Summit line; here is

a perfect home where a busy executive can enjoy every minute of his home lite; shown only by appointment; be happy you called.

BYSTRAK

Bros. — Realtors 1276 Springfield Ave. New Provident CR 3-7060 Open Sat. and Su or Evenings Call ME-5-7995

2-YEAR-OLD split-level; 3 bedrooms; unfinished 4th; 2 baths; large liv-ing; dhing, recreation rooms; dish-washer; air conditioner; large wooded lot, carpet, draperles, acreens included; \$26,500. CR 3-5342.

NEW WILSON SCHOOL

O-OP spartment for sale. 4 rooms and bath Ideally situated in Sum-mit. 3 exposures, East, West and South. For full information phone OR. 3-5707 before 10 a.m. or after

LOT for sale. EDMONDSON & FISHER, Resitors. CR 3-7200.

-2A-SHORT-HILLS-

FIVE BEDROOMS!

Charming white colonial on a dead and street. Yes there are FIVE bed-rooms and three-baths on 2nd floor

Fine panelled recreation room with

fireplace.

Made to order for an executive with a large family. Realistically priced for

Alix Watson will be happy to show

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"Exclusive Homes" Realtor
Old Short Hills Rd., Milburn
DR 6-2286 Eves. DR. 6-9556

_6_CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

Large living room, dining room paneled littenen and library, also open porch. Three twin size bedrooms, two

baths.
Owner has already moved. Priced right for quick sale in the low, low

G. A. Allsopp, Inc.

"Exclusive Homes" Realtor Old Short Hills Rd., Millburn 6-2266 Eves. OR. 5-946

24-MILLBURN A-

GORGEOUS VIEW

Lots of trees, shrubs; spacious Eng lish home; charming living room, lay atory, 1st; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, larg porch garage; fine area; early 30's

HARRIET L. MOORE, Realton

4 Essex St. DR-6-5323

Opp. Millburn Sta Eves. SQ 2-905

RANCH

Thirties.
To inspect call Mrs. Young.

LUCRATIVE part-time work, set your own hours and go. If interested call MI. 7-1408-M. TO clean doctor's office. Call DRexe

which to choose (Summit and vicinity). A center hall Colonial

on a wooded lot, \$23,900; 2 split Levels (family rooms and 2 car

garages) \$32,500; a honey of a Ranch (120 ft. frontage) \$27,900;

an all brick Georgian (walk to Beacon Hill) \$47,500 (with extras);

on an acre of privacy - custom built executive Colonial (5 bed-

rooms-and-library) \$48,500. May we help you with your Spring nesting? GLAZEBROOK-SHEPARD AGENCY Realtors, CR. 3-6950

Help Wanted-Male &-Female REAL ESTATE Salesman or Saleslady for Barrett & Crain's Mountainside office (2 New Providence Ed., corner-Mountain-Avenue). Must be willing to work hard (full time), lose gracefully (occasionally) and be interfully (occasionally) and be inter-ested in meeting people and showing flomes.

Prefer resident of Mountainside Ex-perience not necessary, though de-sirable. Please write letter setting forth qualifications and appointment for interview will be arranged

LIGHT HAULING AND ODDS AND ENDS JOBS, CR. 3-2009. IRONING done at my home, expert enced on shirts. CR. 3-7687. LAUNDRY: Shirts or entire family bundle. Special — sheets fluished 19c. Pick-up and delivery. MUrdoc

Good opportunity for young man with some experience operating and adjusting packaging machines or on essembly and servicing of office equipment. 40 hour week, paid holidays, free hosp-bulgatization-GRANDMOTHER for baby sitting of elderly person, anytime. CR 3-2146 MAN for operating light production equipment, experience not necessary but must be capable of learning unusual skill. Small growing REFINED women wants baby sitting weekends. Call evenings MU 8-0863 EXPERIENCED medical secretary de

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS & WRIT-ERS—work in Morris County, New York, or out of town high rates. Two years technical school or equivalent experience. FR. 7-8313 after 6. mit. N. J. LIFE insurance career, Equitable
Life Training salary plus commis-aion, age 28-47. MArket 2-2328, Mr.
Johnston DRIVER—Clerk in food market, 6 days -per week, no evenings, CR. 3-2828.

PART-time-bookkeeper secretary, ex perienced wishes interesting challenging work. Summit. CR. 3-2800 GIRL wishes place as baby sitter of Mother's helper. CR. 3-2910 after 5 WANTED Secretarial position, part-time vicinity of Millburn, DREXE 6-1335, afternoons. CURTAINS and family wash hand troned, FR. 7-4031. MOTHER with school age child seeks good home with nice family. Ex-cellent housekeeper. Plain cooking. Reliable, White, Live-in. Box 984, Summit Herald.

3A-CLOTHING SLOTHE family, Merry-go-round Resale Shop, Millburn, 10-5. (Closed Monday and Wednesday.) THE ROBIN HOOD SHOP, 2

RUMMAGE SALE by Fortnightly Chu
-Thurs, Apr. 9th, Fri., Apr. 10th
10 s m. to 5 pm. Sat. Apr. 10th
10 a.m to 12 noon 327 SPRINGFIELD
AVENUE, SUMMET.

EDMONDSON & FISHER

REDUCED TO \$32,500 x year old Split Level, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 fireplaces, panelled rec om 2 car garage large plot, excel-it location.

DUNNDER_AGENCY 2 Kent Place Bivd, CR. 3-6546 enytim Eves. Mrs. Wolff CR. 7-0151

30-NEW PROVIDENCE

Nó Taxiing

Walking distance to Oak Knoll Sohool, Brayton and Memorial Field. 5 bedrooms 3 baths. Ask-ing \$37,000. Call for appointment.

Resiltors 82 Springfield Avenue

-\$19;500--bedroom den, Cape Cod. om with fireplace. F.-H. A. ember City-Suburban—Multiple Listing Service

SUMMIT_REALTY GROUP R. 7-3070 Evs. CR. 7-1689, DR. 6-417 44-SPRINGFIELD

dix year old 3 bedroom modified Ranch Close to schools and New York ransportation. Member City-Supurban Multiple

SUMMIT REALTY GROUP CR. 7-3070 Evs. CR. 7-1889, DR. 6-41/7 49—WESTFIELD

NOTICE -

We welcome and invite your inquiry on homes in Mountainside. West homes in Fanwood and Sosten Finner Spring listings number about 20 received the better-builder

PETERSON-RINGLE -**NEWMAN - ATWOOD** 250 Park Avenue, Sc. Plains FA 2-560
 2 Eim Street, Westfield AD. 2-580
 Eve: Call FA. 2-5800

RANCH HOME

Nancy F. Reynolds

Realtor
302 East Broad Street Westfield, N. J.
Phone: Albams 2-5300
Westfield Multiple Listing System

WESTFIELD ...

.-MOUNTAINSIDE-& YICINITY

- SHORT HILLS and SUMMIT

rwo , cemetery plota—in Roseda Iduden Cametery, No reasonable offer refused. Call DRexel 9-5000 of Liberty 9-0488. RUMMAGE SALE to be held at VFV Hall, 20 Morrison Road, (back o Springfield Post Office) Monday Tuesday, April 6 and 7, from 9:3 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BARRETT & CRAIN
REALTORS
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to be a misnomer as of this writ. | last year's team are Norm Iulier, ing. For as I look out my window, Al Peinh rdt, and Lou Pignolet sun is one thing I am seeing to take three of the four starting 6-2855 little of; and a or sports - well, I've almost forgotten what school grabs. sports lock like. Whether the sun will be shining by next week or not, I don't know, but I do know LAFGE attractive front room, private home, near all transportation; gentleman, references, Protestant. CR 3-5037. On Monday golf gets under wat vidual matches counts a total of and on Tuesday the baseball season begins.

The golf squad should-improve upon last season's record of 8.9 Over 30 boys red o for the

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The title of this column seems team this year. Returning fro a positions. The other spot is up for

> The golf scoring system is not to difficult to undersand. Each player has an individual match against someone from the opposing team. Each of these indithre points-one each for the firstnine holes, the last nine holes, and the total score. There are therefore, a to ' of 12 team

Due to the poor weather recently, it has been difficult to find out much about the baseball team. The team's chances seem to rest the performance of Jerry Sabitini, an All-County pick last year. Besides t's, however, little

can be said for certain. The major league baseball seaon gets under way shortly, Columnists all over the country are making predictions as to how the teams will finish. Rather than being an exception and running he risk of being a non-conform ist-God Forbid-I advance, with

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Springfield Wins Basketball Crown

field Recreation senior Minutebasketball season by trimming Chatham 56-52 last Thursday evening in a special playoff at the spacious new Chatham High School gymnasium, Springfield and Chatham concluded their 1959 basketball schelude with identical records (7-1) with last Thursdays game scheduled to determine the

Springfield gained a 19-14 first quarter advantage as Sandy Heard, Johny Lies, Bob Shayer and Dan Lucy registered for the locals then held off a determined bid-by-Chatham in the final three quarters to capture the coveted Suburban Recreation Basketball

Dave Rugger, a slim left handed push shot artist kept. Chatham in the ball game for most of the contest, fouling out with a minute remaining. Rugger scored 24 points, getting 11 on set shots, and 2 fouls for the top scoring ef-

Big Sandy Heard came up with most of the rebounds under both backboards to help the Springfield offense, scoring 9 points in the initial period .4 in the second, 7 in the third, none in the fourth. Aggressive Bob Shayer helped the ebcunding, with speed merchant Johnny Lies doing the backcourt work with Ron Bell.

Dan Lucy scored 13 points for

1959 predictions.

1. Pittsburgh, 2. Milwaukee, 3. Cincinnati, 4.Los Angeles, 5. Sat. Francisco, 6. Chicago, 7. Saint Louis, 8. Philadelphia,

The American I sague: 1. New York, 2. Detroit, 3. Chicago, 4. Cleveland, 5. Boston, B. Baltimore, 7. Kansas City, 8. Washington.

For those who are trying to find some logic behind these predictions, have fun. But you'll be old and gray long before you

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display in the Springfield Recreation office. The Lineup:

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The National League:

overcome the visitors. Lucy's scor- five boys in each individual event, ing percentage was exceptional netting 3 for 3 in a scoring flurry.

The Springfielders were coached by Ed Ruby, Recreation Supt. who was pinch hitting for the vacation-The te im was presented with a

championship trophy by the Tournament Committee and is now-on-

J. Lies, i Shayer, f Ron Bell, Richie Bell, f Heard, c Baker, g Lucy, g Apgar, g

Metzger, f Denike, f Dickerson, f Rugger, c Johnson, g_ Vezzozi.

Rohleder, g

Expect 1920 In **Bowling Tourney**

MOUNTAINSIDE - Nearly 1,-000,000 bowling pins will be top-Springfield, getting 7 points in a pled Sunday, April 5, at Echo hectic third period which saw Chat Lanes, Mountainside when Lanes, Mountainside, when the world's largest one-day bowling tournament will be staged.

Some 1,920 pinners will compete in the eighth annual New Jersey Bell Men's Bowling Assn. tournament. If they can average three-game series of 520 pinsfar from an impossible task-they will-approach—the 1,000,000 pin mark.

A total of 384 teams from all parts of New Jersey will take part. This will surpass last year's record entry of 593 teams and set a new record for one-day tournaments, according to the American Bowling Congress, bowling's official governing group.

Although 64 lanes will be in use at Echo Lanes, the tourney will continue for more than 15 hours. The first ball will go skimming down the alleys at 9 a.m. and it will be some time after midnight pefore the last pin falls.

The tournament is part of New Jersey Bell's employe recreation program. It was initiated by the company's employes in 1952' and has attained spectacular popular-

In past years, employes in renote parts of the state have arisen as early as 3:45 a.m. in order to arrive at Mountainside in time to register for the opening shift. Driving more than 100 miles to <u>reach the tourney site</u> hasn't

fazed the participants. The bowlers' families also give solid support to the tournament. Many pinners bring their families along as evidenced by last year's turnout of some 4,500 spectators during the day-long event.

A variety of prizes are offered for top net and gross individual 1873 Morris Avenue Union, N. J. team scores. Winners are deter-Cal Deckert & Sons MU 8.4746 mined by the tournament committee which, in past years, has required up to three days to tabulate

the mass of score sheets. The Hackensack Equipment leam rolled a 2,700 series in capturing the net score title last year. The individual champion, Ken Knapp, captain of the Englewood Scribes, bowled a 590 series.

SINGERS PARK, SPRINGFIELD Union Co. CYO Track Meet May 9

ELIZABETH-The Union County CYO will run its 10th annual track meet at Williams Field. Elizabeth, on May 2, it was announced today by Norb Van Bergen, athletic chairman for the organization. The rain date is

There will be competition for grammar school, junior and intermediate boys in dashes, midle distance runs, relays and two field events, a broad lump and a high jump. There-will be an invitational relay for grammar schools in the archdiocese, accord-

Entries for the outdoor event,



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and not more than two teams in each relay event. The grammar school-class is limited to boys in county para-

chial schools. Events will incle ie 50, 60 and 100-yard dashes and the field trials. Team relays also have been carded.

Junior competition is for boys under 16. and will include a 60vard dash, 220 and 440-vard runs. an 880-yard relay, broad and high jumps. The intermediates, boys under 19, will have a similar card of events. The junior and intermediates are limited to CYO

Abby Weinberg Rolls High 637

perg bowled his team right into second place in the Temple Beth Ahm bowling league with a league high series of 637 and a 253 game. It is now down to the wire with the first five teams within 3 games of the leading Seroff team, and with three of the four remaining days position howling it should be any one's guess as to the leaders on the last day of bowling.

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200 Games: Pasquale 233; Gregory 224; Parent 209; Rehberg, 226; Fisher 210; Hansen 202; Kenedy

Standings Colantone P. B. A Highland Stereo Conte's

Springfield Bowl Takes All Three

SPRINGFIELD-Playing in the Springfield Municipal League on March 30, the second place Springfield Bowl won all three from Beckman's Market, but gained no ground as the leading Springfield Market also swept their series with Parkview Atlantic, who still hold third spot. Bunnell Bros. lost two to Legion No. 2; but hold onto

Mario Latella of Springfield Bowl was top man with a 244-589 series. Field followed with a 220, Dick Bunnell was next with a 219, Gregory had a 214 and Jones

-Standings:

Springfield Market Springfield Bowl Parkview Atlantic rank's Auto Service runner Excavating Dandrea Driveways American Legion No. Tendes Florists Cozzolino Furs Casternovia Bros. Drake Fuel Baldwin's Shell Beckman's Market Ehrhardt's Electronics American Legion No. 14...32

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SPRINGFIELD - Baseball tryouts will be held this Saturday, April 4, at 10 A.M. Babe Ruth-League tryouts will be held atthe-Gaudineer-School field. Youth League tryouts will be held at the Meisel Ave. Field. Bring reg-

stration_card and glove. In case of bad weather this Satcations. This is necessary due on April 11. Scheduled games get it-will be much less expensive to

Joe Schaffernoth Pitching Rose Fence Con Superb Ball For The Cubs



Local folk, especially baseball he has been given his chance in fans, are greatly interested in the the big time and there is a good being made by former possibility as of now that he will Regional High star athlete Joe make the grade. It is said that the Schaffernoth who has recently Cubs' manager, Bob Scheffing, is oitched 14 scoreless innings for impressed with the 6-41/2, 200 the Chicago Cubs in exhibition pounder from Springfield, and since the Cubs could well use games against major league comanother strong right-hander, petition. Last week Joe went Schaffernoth may become a perseven innings against the Cleveland Indians, and Monday pitched manent addition to the Chicago seven frames against the San Francisco Giants and was credited with the win for the Cubs 10 to 8. a record like Joe's at the age of

pitching staff. Joe's older brother Charley, a catcher, now in service, also has Any young ballplayer who has shown promise in a short career in organized ball. It is possible 21 is certainly off to-a good start. that in time local sport fans may After turning in very creditable see a battery composed of the performances for minor league two brothers on the same big teams in the Cubs farm system, league team.

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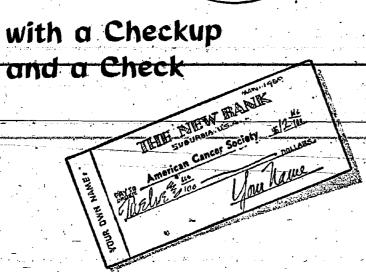
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Cook slowly, stirring con-stantly, until it thickens. Cool. Cream together:

% cup butter. % cup vegetable shortening ⅔ dup sugar

Combine two mixtures and beat together thoroughly, add-The cloche and Breton roller ing any flavor you wish (melted many adaptations although shredded coconut, etc.). Mrs. bonnets and sailors are also Peterelli suggests one teaspoon vanilla or two tablespoons pea-nut butter. (We found it paringly, but help to create the added one package of frozen effect of smartly-styled youth-raspberries, defrosted and ticularly- delicious when drained.)

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CREAM GIRL: Mrs. Gerald Petrelli is pictured above whipping up a bowl of whipped cream cake frosting that doesn't use a drop of cream. Recipe won \$5 cash prize in our Favorite Recipe

Dessert Habit Is Hard To Break But You Can Combine Nutrients With Dessert Calories

By AUDREY CHASE-WALTERS

dessert recipes. Desserts can be a problem because too often they add calories without adding much in the way of nutrients. Puddings are a good aid in getting over this hurdle. A simple pudding can become an exotic dessert when served with an unusual sauce.

Here is a recipe for a pudding that contains many nutritious foods that hold the calories in good balance. Heat-two cups of milk in top of double boiler until it is on the verge of boiling. Combine a quarter of a cup of sugar and two_tablespoons of cornstarch with some of the hot milk to form a smooth paste. Stir into hot milk and continue stirring until mixture thickens. Place the cover on the double boiler and let mixture cook 15 minutes. Beat three eggs well and add-an eighth of a teaspoon of salt. Pour the eggs slowly into milk mixture, stirring vigorously until well-blended and let cook two minutes. Remove to a bowl (use electric mixer if you wish) and beat in two tablespoons of unflavored gelatin dissolved in a bit of water and then fold in two cups of cottage cheese.

Refrigerate pudding overnight or from morning until dinnertime. Serve with any sauce given below.

Here's a little trick with baked sustard that takes If you have a family that feels somewhat insulted it out of the list of ordinary desserts. Make a syrup by (if not greatly amazed) if the meal ends without dessert, you may be interested in increasing your file of water and boiling it five minutes. Remove from heat and stir in one teaspoon corn syrup. When it has cooled, stir in two tablespoons brandy. Place one tablespoon of syrup in each custard cup and proceed with your regular custard recipe.

This recipe never fails to make a smooth, solid custard. Scald three cups of milk, using one cup undiluted evaporated milk and two cups whole milk. Beat three eggs and add one-third cup sugar. Slowly pour on the hot milk, stirring constantly. Strain this liquid and pour into custard cups. Set the cups in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees F. about one hour or until knife-comes out clean. If desired, a half teaspoon-of vanilla may be added to mixture.

When baked with syrup in bottom of cup, chill thoroughly, loosen custard and invert on serving dish. Norwegian prune pudding is delicious served with one of the sauces given below.

Scald two cups of milk, using-half a cup-undiluted evaporated milk and one and one-half cups whole milk. Beat one egg slightly and mix with one half cup flour. measured after sifting, and one-quarter cup sugar until you have a smooth paste. Pour the hot, scalded milk slowly into flour mixture stirring constantly, then pour mixture into baking dish that has been buttered and dusted with sugar. Sprinkle in one-half cup stewed prunes that have been pitted and very well drained. Bake in slow over oven (250 degrees F.) for one to one and one-quarter hours. Serve with sauce.

Here are the sauces suggested for these puddings and for topping plain baked-custard.

Dissolve one-half cup cranberry jelly in one-half cup sherry wine over low heat. Add one-quarter cup broken walnut meats.

Mix half a teaspoon cornstarch with a bit of water to make smooth paste. Boil half cup of sugar and half cup_of_water_five minutes. Add cornstarch and boil until mixture clears. Add one tablespoon grated lemon rind and one-third cup Maraschino cherries, chopped Stir these well into sauce, then remove from heat. Add one tablespoon flaked toasted almonds and one tablespoon liquid from cherries.

Mix together one-half cup white wine; the grated rind and juice of one-half lemon, one-third cup sugar and two egg yolks. Place in double boiler and beat with wire whisk over hot water until it thickens. Beat two egg whites until stiff. Pour hot mixture over the egg whites, blending well.

Marshmallow is good served with a great variety of desserts and it is easy to make at home. Beat an egg white stiff but not dry. Add-one-quarter teaspoon cream tartar then-add-sugar until you get the consistency you want. Then add one-quarter teaspoon vanilla



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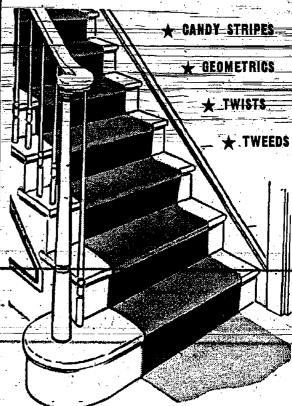
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Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add pineapple juice, importance of a request. The cold water, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. more seriously a Congressman Fold in diced apple, banana slices, crushed pineapple and waltakes his job — in this complicated civilization of ours—nuts.—Pour into 1-quart mold—Ghill until firm. Unmold and the more important a good garnish with water cress and apple slices.



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