## Consultant Of N.J. State Board Submits Report

Springfield's Board of Education is wading through a blizzard of school expansion reports, the latest of which is the one from Harold W. Miers, Consultant, School Planning and Building Services of the New Jersey State Department of

Mr. Micrs, in his lengthy report dated April 2, gave recmmendations to consider two solutions. " I would rate these wo solutions on an equal basis," says Mr. Miers'-report. In one he recommends the construction of a 14 room school for

grade K-6 on the Smith site and the other he suggests the construction of a 14 to 16 room upper grades school on South Springfield Avenue in the Walton area.

The School Board has already received the recommendations of the Citizens' Advisory Group's majority and minority-reports, and the Springfield League of Women Voters, published in last week's issue of the Sun. The Citizens' Committee recommended additions to existing schools and new school construction on South Springfield

-The minority report, the first installment of which was-published last week and another appears in this issue, gives the Smith site

The League of Women Voters report also selects the Smith tract as its first choice for a new school. Following is the report from the State Department of Education

"At the request of Dr. William West, County Superintendent of Schools, it was my pleasure to be invited to come to Springfield on February 11, 1959, to meet with him and Russell Heter, representing your architect, to be introduced to the problems faced by-your-board of education in making a decision concerning what steps to take toward the development of a new building program.

"As a result of our conference, I agreed to study the matter in as much detail as possible and to write a report of my findings for the Board of Education as soon as possible.

'I regret that circumstances have not permitted my report to be made available at an earlier date. Without attempting to offer excuses, I might say that the delay has been caused partly by the heavy work load in our office and partly by a slight delay in getting some of the pertinent facts together.

"During the course of my visit on February 11, I had the op portunity to visit the Chisholm School and the Walton School and inspected the site situation at each location.

"I also visited the Smith-site which was a part of the new building proposal defeated last fall by the voters. During the course of our travels we also got a glimpse of the Nursery site on Milltown Road and the site of the Gaudineer School, but we did not get out of the-car to-walk-over-these sites as-we did with the other three loca. tions. Before proceeding with any other aspects of the problem, I would like to present my reactions to the sites examined.

CHISHOLM-SCHOOL SITE "This site is located very nearly in the geographical center of the Township at the junction of Shunpike Road, Milltown Road and Springfield Avenue. The site contains a total of 4-3-acres and is township officials that there is no bounded by improved roads on three sides and by nearly new houses of a good quality on the fourth side. The school consists of four classrooms in the original 1920 building and 6 classrooms and a multi-purpose room in a 1939, addition.

"The peculiar way in which the existing plant is laid out makes (continued on Page 10)

## Minority Group Publishes 2nd Installment of Report

The second and final installment of the minority report of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on the question of the school expansion program in Springfield states, in its final paragraph, that "there are no ideal sites-left-for school con-

Following is the remainder of the minority group's re-

"As the report indicates, the sub-committee's fact finders, while certainly industrious, fell considerably short in collecting data before drawing their conclusions. With respect to these conclusions, the sub-committee's judgment is truly startling in many respects.

"They recommend a new eight room K-5 school in the Walton area as one of 'the only reasonable-possible solutions to the Springfield school problem.

"We ask this Board to consider the plight of the taxpayers in this town who would be subjected to the erection of an expensive school plant of small size in an area where the present shortage of classrooms is but three and where there are existing facilities at Walton which could be easily added to if need be.

We ask this Board to also consider the children living on Twin Oaks Oval, Northview Terrace, Surrey Lane, Glenview Drive, Midvale Drive, and Cambridge Terrace who, it is suggested by the Committee, be sent to this school in the Walton area. On page 5 the Committee concludes in recommending the

Walton School area as the site of new construction. "This is the only solution the Statistics committee can find where the construction of one school can alleviate the crowding

BOARD TO DECIDE

"Was it timidity, rancor, or just plain lack of common sense that prompted the exclusion of the Smith site area from considera-

tion? We leave that to the Board to decide. "One thing is clear. The only way crowding at the Chisholm could be alleviated in the sub-committee's opinion would be to fill more of the Gaudineer School (an upper grade school) with lower

grade school children. 'The desirability of putting smaller children in such a school. in our view, is most undesirable from the standpoint of the children and also represents, in our judgment, a waste of upper grade facilities. And, yet, the Committee in recommending this, in the very next breath, say, 'It will alleviate the possible crowding of the Gaudineer School.' We say, How; if you are moving lower grade school children in the Chisholm area into the Gaudineer School where the 4th and 5th grades are already there today because of crowding

in the Chisholm School. "The Sub-Committee's solution is 'possible,' and could even pos ibly be 'reasonable.' It is certainly not the 'only solution' in this sphere for, by the same token, the building of a lower grade school in the Smith fract would certainly relieve the Chisholm and Gaudineer

Schools and thus indirectly the Walton upper grade problem. "It should be pointed out that the upper grade school problem at the present time is certainly far less serious than the lower grade problem-and, therefore, it is doubtful if the erection of an upper grade school could per se solve the lower grade problem.

'We have already pointed out what we believe to be the fallacies surrounding this sub-committee's reasoning insofar as the Chisholm area is concerned. We also wish to point out that by the erection of an 18 room upper grade school in the Walton area would certainly require the filling of this school in part with lower grade school chilren, a most undesirable objective as stated above.

"Finally, with respect to this statistical report, we ask this Board to take notice of the fact-that at no time did the sub-committee in considering the Smith Site consider the feasibility of a school smaller than 14 rooms, or a school with grades beyond K-5.

'We wish to point out that these comments regarding the Statis-(continued on Page 2)



Springfield, and Louis Caruso, 17, of Mountain- against entire state. side, carried off highest honors in Greater-Newark

REGIONAL TOP WINNNERS. Alan H. Chaiet, | Science Fair at Newark College of Engineering (Newark News Photo)

# Parking To Be Stopped Here

SPRINGFIELD - Township of ficials are preparing to do some thing about the all day parkers who take up all the room on the side-streets close to their places of business. Home owners have been complaining to the police and place-for them to park even in front of their homes.

Many of the complaints come from the South Maple Avenue area where the overflow of parkers seems to be greatest. Most of these parked cars, say the town officials, are as the result of the operation\_of the\_insurance com-Maple avenues, formerly the Can-

nonball-Inn-Restaurant. A-two-story-brick addition has been built since this\_insurance company took over the restaurant and, according to the township officials, not enough off street parking space had been provided. The result is that cars are parked along Morris avenue and all the

side streets. Other parking bottle-necks are where-Morris avenue and Morris Turnpike meet near Terry Dempsey's Restaurant. Township officials are planning to confer with State Highway Department and Safety officials with the possibility of banning parking on Morrisavenue in front of Cameron's service station and the Modern Lighting Company. Parked cars in front of the lighting company store\_jam\_up-traffic\_considerably and the township believes the only olution is to prohibit any parking so close to the intersection.

#### First Aid Squad Warns On Plastics

SPRINGFIELD - Parents are cautioned this week by the Springfield First Aid Squad to discard all plastic bags such as the type used by cleaning establishments to protect clothing, because of their danger to the family small fry. According to a squad spokesman several cases of near-suffocation been reported by various safety councils involving small children who put the plastic bags over their heads and subsequently have their supply of oxygen cut off. These plastic bags make ver

good storage bags for moisture and dust protection," the spokesman "but should definitely be said. kept out of the reach of children who delight in wrapping them selves inside the plastic.

To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated April 11 marked AM-BULANCE. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill-the coin card regularly

## All Day Street Alan Chaiet & Louis Caruso Take Honors

Saturday at the Newark College

For the first time in the histhe same high school-the Jonathan Dayton.

Alan H. Chaiet, 15, of 33 Cy-Terrace, Springfield, tenth grade student, took one of



ENDS A. F. BASIC - Airman William P. Matta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matta of 240-Milltown Road, Springfield, has completed his initial course of Air Force military training at backland been selected to attend the course for Chaplain Service Specialists at the Texas Air Base.

#### Good Deal Store Is **Definitely Coming**

SPRINGFIELD-The 'early report that the Good Deal organization would build one of its large supermarkets on the Bunnell been verified and actual work on this project is expected to start shortly.

The Bunnell property is located at 294 Morris avenue which will give Good Deal easy access to the been purchased from Charles Jenco and his associates who own the large tract in the rear of the Bunnell property. This additional property will give the supernarket all it needs for parking

The office of the building inspector and other Township boards have already been contacted by the Good Deal people and definite announcement as to the plans and size of the supermarket will soon be made.

Acting Anyone

SPRINGFIELD-Several inpuires have been received by the Recreation Commission to help organize a Little Theatre Group.

Dayton Regional High-School-ran entitled "Agar Diffusion Method off wit top honors against all of for Assay of Biochemicals," a New Jersey in the sixth annual project in which he developed Greater Science-Fair held last-"a-new assay method" which employs-agar\_plates\_used to grow cultures of bacteria and other microorganisms by treating then tory of the Greater Newark Sci- with various chemicals, dyes ence Fair, both of the grand and antibiotics to demonstrate prize winners are students at their diffusion into the culture medium.

Louis H. Caruso, 17, of 204-Robin Hood Road, Mountainside, a senior, won his award with a project entitled "Food of the Springfield First Aid Squad lived-in Springfield the last four in their contributions are urged Future — Spiragyra," a model during March, were emer- years and have a 12-year-old son, "which incorporates the necessary chemicals and physical discoses according to the foods successfully on a commer-monthly activity report made cial basis." The purpose of his this week by 2nd Lt. Wm. Seal League To Discuss exhibit was to show that algae at the regular business meetare an economical and practical ing held at the squad buildsource of nutrition in the future
when more and more foods will
be needed to support an expendit be needed-to support an expand- calls.

Louis also won the Theobald Smith Award for excellence in microbiology. Both boys, along their teachers, Walter Hohn and David Hark-(continued on Page 10)

# In Fri. CD Dril

SPRINGFIELD -- On Friday, April 17, 1959 there will be a nation-wide-Civil Defense Drill Air Force Base, Texas. He has which will involve total public participation. Mr. Robert Planer Director of Springfield Civil De logged 155 work hours. fense and Disaster-Control, urges town wide participation and coop-

The "alert" will-be-sounded at about 11:30 A.M. This will be a signal for the public to tune in radios to the Conelrad frequencies 640 or 1240 on the dials. No other action is needed at this time. At about 1:30 P.M. the "take cover" signal will be given. At this time all traffic will be stopped, the public will be required o take cover, and home protection measures should be practiced. Telephones should not be used during this period, particularin calling police headquarter or other official agencies. It is

important that such lines be open for vital communications. All school children will participate in the drill by taking cover buildings. There will be no dis-

persal of school children at this

The end of the drill will be signaled by a repetition of the alert signal about ten minutes after the take cover, signal,

The Civil Defense Staff will-convene at headquarters on Friday evening for an evaluation of the drill. There will also be a special drill involving the mobilization of all C.D. personnel on Saturday, If you are intrested in such an April-18th-at 10:30 A.M. The place activity call the Recreation Di- of assembly will be the C.D. headrector, Edw. J. Ruby, at Town quarters on North Trivett Avenue.

## Highway In News Again; Mayor Describes 'Vision'

SPRINGFIELD - Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies, speaking as 'a private citizen and not N. J. Bell Tel. as a member of the Town ship's governing body," painted an exciting picture of he future Springfield in an address to the Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting held Tuesday evening at the Andrew Wilson Co. offices in Baltusrol Way.

He told the enthusiastic Chamber of Commerce members that he hopes the Township will make every effort to move the route of the new highway (FAI-102) closer to the Millburn line as it slashes through the area just north-of the Morris avenue busi-

ness section, for two very good "One," Mayor Bonadies said, "is that the loss of ratablescaused by the coming of the new route through Springfield would be almost entirely offset by developing the remainder of the quarry property, now owned by Nicholas Angleton, and the largepiece of land, owned by Charles Jenco in back of Morris avenue. The present route would elimin

ate these properties as ratables. for some time," continued the Mayor. "A dream that all the business properties—along—the north side of Morris avenue were Jenco properly and rebuilt into a Town Mall, beautifully landscaped, with all the stores set far back and easily eccessible.

"It would enable all of the business section of Morris avenue to be widened and made into a Boulevard and so attractive that everybody would find it-very de-

# Made by Squad On Coronaries

SPRINGFIELD - Fourteen

The report showed that 32 emergencies and 14 transporta-

Cooperation Asked In addition to the heart cases, thorne Avenue, Springfield. The so give him the chance to save meeting will be divided into two way to fight cancer actively is illnesses requiring

Names Kelsey In Promotion

"The other is a vision I've had noved back into the present

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diseases, according to the

tions took place during the month while 2 stand by calls and assists to Millburn, Mountainside and Scotch Plains made up the

dents, 2 playground accidents, 2 industrial accidents and 22 home immediate first aid or transportation.

condition of the older-ambulence Bernard D. Borrus, 92 Wentz workers in behalf of Overlook (continued on Page 2)



Louis F. Kelsey

SPRINGFIELD - Louis F. Kelsey of 221 Baltusrol Ave., has first section the part of Route been promoted to general employee information manager in the public relations department of through traffic out of Springfield the New Jersey Bell Telephone at the earliest possible moment."

Kelsey had been a district plant manager since November, 1957, first in the Plainfield area and then in Elizabeth.

Born in Cicero, N. Y., he at ended\_schools\_in\_Trenton\_and was graduated from Syracuse University in 1940. After receiving a master's degree from Syracuse two years later, he served in the Army Air Corps and was discharged as a captain in 1945. The same year Kelsey joined

departments. He and his wife, the former reached. of the 48 calls made by the Cynthia Stahl of Trenton, have Those who have not yet sent

SPRINGFIELD - The Education Bond Act Referendum, enunit meeting to be held at 8:30 to the first sins. The appearance Mrs. Frederick Fischl, 175 Haw- cian should make the diagnosis. parts.

First, an explanation of the referendum. Second, a discus- OVERLOOK RE-ELECTC FORBES sion of the remaining defects in The two ambulances main- New Jersey's higher educational tained by the first aiders traveled picture and a few suggested so. Forbes, former member of the a total of 55 miles during the lutions. The League survey, Springfield Township Committee \_while \_members \_\_Looking-at-New-Jersey\_Colleges. 

black shadow of the new highway through Springfield is ack in the news again.

Now it's the plan of the New Jersey State Highway Department to construct "a road cross Baltusrol Way between Route 78 and Route 24.

This means that it is planned to connect the new highway (Route 78) with Morris Turnpike

A letter from the Highway Department signed by O. H. Fritzche, State Highway Engineer, states that this contemplated road "was conceived because an interchange on Morris Avenue, where Route 78 crosses, would take out much of the frontage-on Morris Avenue and still m ke it necessary for that traffic served by Route 24 to use Morris Avenue as a thorofare. If such a connection with Route 78 as has been suggested can be made, it will remove from Morris Avenue and the business district of Springfield, much of the through traffic that is now causing congestion within the Town-

"It will also make it possible, the letter continues, for the State Highway Department, as a reef to this condition in Springfield center, to construct as its 78 from Route 24 on the east to the Morris Turnpike on the west, thereby siphoning the Route 24 However, even this plan isn't certain according to Mr. Fritzche who writes that we are not in the position, at this time, to assure you that this is what (continued on Page 2)

#### **-Urge-More-Aid-In Cancer Fund Drive**

SPRINGFIELD - Contributions to the 1959 Cancer Crusade are New Jersey Bell. Before this re-coming in very rapidly according cent promotion, he had held vari to the committee in charge of the ous posts in the traffic and plant local fund drive and indications are that the quota will be

> to do so immediately so that -a preliminary report may be

> the local drive points out "danger signals" in the fight against cancer. "According to latest available statistics "25 persons lost their lives in Springfield from cancer in one year. Many of these lives could have been saved by early dianosis—and prompt treatment.

"Since time is such an importdorsed by the League of Women ant element, it is of paramount Voters, will be the subject of a importance that we be alerted P.M., April 21, at the home of of any one of these sins may not mean cancer, but only a physiway-to fight cancer actively is with a checkup and a check."

SPRINGFIELD - Raymond W three year term as trustee of the tobert - Vorthees regarding the 22 at 1 P.M. at the home of Mrs. has been one of the most active



SCOUTS AID - The Boy Scouts of Troop No. | and 18. Being treated for a supposed head injury sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of is Thomas Patton, 115 Fieldstone Drive - then Springfield are seen demonstrating their first aid reading from left to right are: Karl Roetiger, 51-

Hall, or Mrs. Edith Kreuger at The public is invited to witness project which they will present at the "Showcase Shunpike; Robert Riese, 49 Oakland Avenue; Harof Scouting" in the Elizabeth Armory on April 17. old Sammet, 17 Brook Street.

mre importantly the congestion in this area.

has been added by the majority to its report as 'addenda.'

CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

We thought this error would be corrected before this Committee

submitted its final report. Apparently it has not. We submit that

the estimate is erroneous and should be taken into consideration in

"The Construction Committee curiously avoided any consideration, pro or con, of the Smith Site. Of course, this is clearly in line

definite saving under present estimates by eliminating certain items

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS

plication that the Smith Site is not a feasible site for new construction

"We believe that the Board can erect a lower grade school at a

"We do not concur with the majority's patently erroneous im-

"However, we do know that the greatest immediate need for

"We also know that the greatest long range need for school

"In this connection we wish to point out that failure to purchase

property in the area east of Meisel Avenue in all probability will

lead to additional residential construction and, thus, aggravate an

with the general overtones of the majority\_report.

school is in the area east of Meisel Avenue.

already critical problem in that area.

construction is in the area of South Springfield.

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#### **Minorrity Group Publishes**

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tical Committee's report were selected at random. Many more could be made



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14 of 48 Calls -(continued fr 1 Page 1) owned by the Squad. According to this report the 11-year old 'rig'' will either have to be completely overhauled or traded for new ambulance.. A special ambulance committee was ap pointed to investigate both possibilities.

Another committee was formed at this meeting, to formulate plans for the First Aid Squad's 10-year anniversary celebration scheduled to take place this fall

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As the record indicates, there was a majority and minority report "The Board should be apprised of the fact that during the subcommittee's deliberations fourteen sites were considered. The minority members of the General Committee, specifically adopts the report of the minority of the Site Committee, which recommends the Smith and Walton (South Springfield area) tracts as being feasible for new construction and finds additions-to-existing facilities feasible. "As that and this report demonstrates these recommendations are not without reservation since the entire General Committee is still in ignorance as to many problems involving the sites, particularly the Chisholm addition, from a standpoint of construction, and "We understand that the minority report of the Site Committee The report of the Construction Committee errs in three major (1) Lack of data to adequately support findings. In part, this can be attributed to the sub-committee's inability to secure aid from a number of architects; due to the ambiguous status of Mr. Schmidlin's position as the Board's architect. It should be also noted that considerable confusion presently surrounds the merits of the Smith and Walton sites from an engineering standpoint. It is pertinent to note that the Swenson report was never fully presented to the General Committee and does not indicate that fest borings were made (2) The Construction and General Committees have, on various occasions, been subjected to different evaluations of the feasibility (3) The Construction Committee reported that the cost of an upper grade school would be approximately 15% more than a lower At the next to the last-meeting-of-the General Committee it was pointed out that this information presumably gotten from Mr. Schmidlin at a Construction Committee meeting, was subsequently modified by Mr. Schmidlin at the same meeting to reflect an additional cost

IT'S MAGIC! Jeseph Granick, above, of Troop 62, sponsored by Temple Beth Ahm, will star as a magician in the Little Theatre Section of Tomorrow's Leaders, a Show Case of Scauting, to be held at the Elizabeth Armory Ayril 1 7and 18. Included in this Exposition of Springfield, County of Union, State will be 116 booths featuring different types of secuting activity. The show is comprised of units in the Union Cennoil from Elizabeth, Union, Springfield, Linden, Winfield, Rahway, Keenilworth, Franford. show is comprised of units in the Union Council from Elizabeth, Union, Springfield, Linden, Winfield, Rahway, Keenilworth, Franford, Clark, Roselle and Reselle Park.

in education available to our children and our neighbors' children so that they can be prepared to meet-the-awesome challenge of this

"We recommend that the Board make a studious effort to secure all available relevant data, whose lack places both reports in an in-

"The most striking impression gained from a total analysis of the school picture in Springfield today is that there are no ideal sites left for school construction.'

Bonadies Speaks (continued from Page 1)

sirable to do much of their shop ping here. ". 'aven't any def' te idea,

continued Mayor Bonadies, "how this Mall idea may be developed but it is one move that could bring a lot of business and favorable publicity to our commu-

"We cannot keep the new highway out of Springfield," he further told the members, "but the Township should bring every hit of pressure to be on the State Highway Department to make slight changes i nthe route that would be for the best interest of Springfield.

"By moving the highway so that it would not cut right through the -middle of the Jenco property, it would-leave enough room for the development of this dream for a Township Mall. Of course, this would mean the full cooperation of all property owners along the north side of the business section of Morris avenue. All would have to see the same vision - the same chance for the future." Members of the Chamber of

Commerce received Mayor Bonadies' suggestion-with-much enthusiasm and i' was the consensus of opinion that the entire program is a matter for serious conside ation and should-be-explored further.

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(continued from Page 1) will be done, since we have only recently employed an engineer ing firm to study Route 24 from Route 78 through to Mendham. When these studies are completcl we will then be in a position to determine the feasibility and practicability of accomplishing what was originally discussed as means for providing relief for pringfield Township.

"At that time we will most certainly contact Springfield for a discussion of the plan.

a discussion of the plan."

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE-BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Towrship of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on April 23, 1959 at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Time, in the Municipal Building, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the application of Joseph Merrill, for a Special Exception Use to consider the application of Mine Block 51C, Lot 16 at Morris and Short Hills Avenues in Springfield, N. J. Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary Board of Adjustment. No. 19-59 April 16 1959

April 18 1959

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE, that at a meeting
of the Township Committee held on
April 3, 1959, on recommendation of
the Board of Adjustment, approval
was given the application of Mountainview Gardens for a Special Exception—Use to the Zoning Ordinance
for premises located at Hillside and
South Springfield Avenues, and known
as Block\_78. Lot 3. South Springsteems, as Block\_76, Lot 3.
Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Clerk.

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ing, Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J. to consider the /application of Theodore Hiotis for a variance to the Anging Ordinance concerning Block 664, Lot 1, U. S. Highway No. 22, Springfield, New Jersey.

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- ☐ Check water pump ☐ Tighten hoses
- ☐ Check thermostat

#### ☐ Inspect fan belt Brakes and Steering

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longed the season considerably, them, and save money. but I would not recommend waiting too long before applying these

Many people wait too long bement is promoted. Fertilizers high chemicals. in chemical content are apt to Q: Is it too late to prune rose cause excessive growth during bushes? the wet, spring season, so it is to organics, or urea-forms. Remem-

safer than one heavy dose.

Time is running out for the use crabgrass controls are made of of some per-emergence crabgrass chlordane. The liquids are cheaper controls. Cool weather has pro- so I wonder why I shouldn't use

ANSWER: Liquids are washed into the soil rapidly, and the best reports I have claim they are not too effective. The dry formulafore applying fertilizer to the tions are made by impregnating grass. Even though the grass is a mineral carrier, so that the green, fertilizer should be applied materials are released slowly, as early as possible, for this is the then the seeeding crabgrass time of year that root develope comes in direct contact with the

A: No This is a good time to your advantage to use the slower remove the mulch, or earth to ground level. Prune the roses ber-several light feedings are heavy if you want large flowers. Light pruning will produce more QUESTION: Some of the dry flowers of a smaller size. Now

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ime unless bte lawn absolutely needs it. The soil in this vicinity composed of heavy clay, and Lawns"; "Undue compactionsystem. This can cause the death expensive. of grass roots". The objective of sound turf management should be at varied prices. Is there a dif-

ould be a good time to start thus take full advantage of winter weather in loosening—the soil structure in a manner that is

> Q: Is there any possiblity of and the type of filler. loosening the heavy-clay chemical means?

A: I do not advise rolling at any - A: Most of the materials that were widely advertized a few Path and their son, Walter, Jr., One of the most effective, and therolling packs it fimly. If rolling only one that has been widely is necessary, do it after it has used in this area with good results dried sufficiently. Quote from is agricultural gypsum. This Howard Sprague, professor of material works best when roto sop is a TWA mechanic. agronomy, in his book "Better tilled into the soil, but it can also be applied on the surface at the when soil is soggy, will impede rate of 50 to 100 pounds per aeration of lower soil layers and thousand square fee. It spreads produce a shallow, scanty root like lime and is relatively in-

Q: 1 find 5-10-5 fertilizers sold



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A: Just as there is a difference Enrolled at Gibbs

and dresses, there is a vast difference in fertilizers. The main Carol, Jones, of 67 Springbrook difference is the organic content Road, is enrolled in the Katharine. Rutsops-Visit Las Vegas September twenty-second. Miss ruary 7.

recently spent two days at the Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. The ell, Jr., 21, of Westfield, pleadedtrip westward on the-new TWA innocent to a manslaughter 707 jet airliner to San Francisco charge last Friday in the County included a visit to Enn Diego. Rut- Court as the result of the death.

Gibbs School and begins her work MOUNTAINSIDE — Mr. and Jones was graduated from Spring-Mrs. Walter Rutsop of 263 Bridle

of Daniel W. Wendland, Jr., 23.

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of 103 Battle Hill Avenue. Kitchell and Wendland, cording to the police records, were involved in a fight outside of-a-diner on Route 22 last Feb-

April 8, 1959, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, approval was given the application of Karl L. Huber for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance for premises located at 152 Mouthain Avenue and known 88 Block 46 Lot 38 Advision Revenue and Revenue Jones was graduated from Spring OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERKfield Regional High School in 1958.

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e SPRINGFIELD—Harry Kitche ell, Jr., 21, of Westfield, pleaded
A innocent to a manslaughter of charge-last Friday in the County

o charge-last Friday in the County

I High Township Committee held on April 8, 1959, on recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, approval was given the application of Echo Cleaners, Inc. for Special Exception.

Use to the Zoning Ordinance for premises located at U.S. Highway 22 and Mountain Avenue, and known as Block 77 Lots 1 through 12. Block 77 Lots I through 12. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

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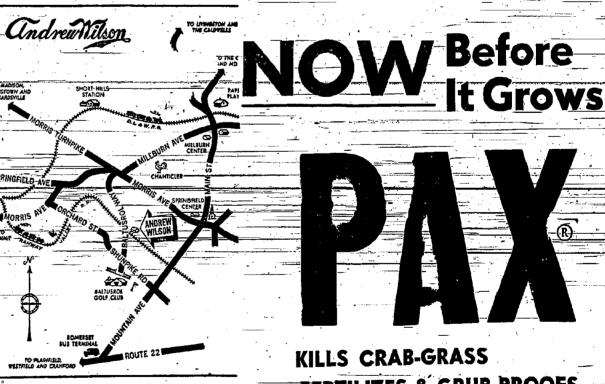
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solondz of cori, Linda Honduille, Patty 42 Christy lane and their sons, Lynch, Jill Hilbert, Kathy Scott. Gary and Jeffrey, returned home from the sunny clime of Miami ing choice for Burt Kravetz, son Beach in time for our Springtime of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kravetz of

Birthday cheers were heard in the Alderney Room of the Sip and Sup when a happy group gathered there on April 9 to honor Donna Quinton on her 9th birthday, Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Quinton, Jr., of 94

Lyons place. On hand for the party were Donna's cousin Holly Quinton, Jane Anderson, Janet Brindell, Mary Ann Campbell, Janice Gardner, Lynn Nidel, Rose Ann Sina-

The Sip and Sup was also party-Archbridge lane. Burt, who was 8 years old, was guest of honor at a supper party attended by his brother Elliot, Steve Fried, Hal Lewis, Joe Schwartz and Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lerner of 17 Richland drive became parents of a boy, David Gregg on March 28 at Overlook Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. The Lerners have two other children, Marilyn

The family of Robert Sasse feted

age 10 and Leonard age 5.

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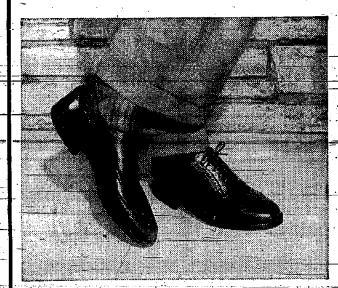
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birthday. Robert also partied with his first grade classmates at Chisholm school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sasse of 24 Shunpike road.

Birthday feliciations to Perrie-Brunny, danighter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brunny of 9 Cypress terrace. Perrie was 6 years old on

Mrs. Edward Hooghkirk of New Haven, Coun., is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, M. and Mrs. Francis Crosett of 17 Tooker

The social committee of the Woodside Civic Association is busily engaged in the preparing of plans for the group's first social event. A square dance will be held on May 16 at Farcher's Grove, Union. Price of admission will be \$2.50 per couple,

The 10th wedding anniversary celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein of 60 Twin Oaks oval got off to a good start at a-family party held last Friday eve.

The following evening the Steins dined and danced at the Washington House in Watchung with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Karen Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buckley, marked that all important "sweet sixteen" birthday on April 8. To mark the occasion Karen had as her dinner guests Elise Lindauer and Mary Maysbark.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith of 204 Morris avenue are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Deborah Lynn-on April 6 at verlook-Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. Mrs. Smith is the former Marlene Rector of Springfield. Deborah Lynn's happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector of Springbrook road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of 60 Shunpike road moved here recently from Old Saybrook, Conn. They have two children. Billy age and Bruce age one year.

Once again Mr. and Mrs. S. Klugman of Ashwood road and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bobker of Newark are continuing their happy annual custom of celebrating the Klugmans anniversary (their-18th this year) and Mr. Bobker's birthday, On April 20 the foursome. will dine in New York City and afterwards attend a performance of "First Impressions."

Marlene Chaiet chalked up her 11th birthday on March 30. Marene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chaiet of 33 Cypress ter-

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#### Anne Bruh Is Engaged To Wed



SPRINGFIELD-Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bruh of Morris Avenue announce the engagement of heir daughter Anne Barbara to Martin R. Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sachs of Maple Avenue, Newark.

Miss Bruh, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High chool, is attending Berkeley chool, East Orange. Mr. Sachs s an alumnus of Weequahic High chool and attended Seton Hall University. He also served two years in the 'rmed Forces.

#### UNICO Announces 3rd "Day" Dinner

SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Chapter of UNICO National will hold its third annual "I Am An American Day" dinner May 9, 1959, at the Hotel Essex House, Newark. Each year the awards committee selects, and the local Chapter honors, a local citizen for contribution to the welfare of the Community.

This year we are proud to honor Chase E. Runyon, former police Chief of Springfield. Mr. Runyon had served as Chief of Police from 1923 to 1950. His achievements were many, but known by few.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the local Chapter, or Chairman, Puorro, DRexel 6-4712.

Add birthday wishes to Susan Gilligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilligan of 175 Milltown-road. On April 5, Susan marked her 10th

David Von Borstell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Von Borstell of South Springfield avenue, celebrated his 8th birthday on April 9. David was feted at a party held at the home of his grandparents, former Springfield residents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stiles of Marlborough,

Eric Shapiro partied at the Big Top\_Car\_Hop\_on\_April 4 in celebration of his 3rd birthday, Eric is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shapiro-of-3-Christy lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Lieberfield, have returned from a trip which included Israel, Italy and



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## Miss Margaret Wagner Wed Sat. April 11 At St. James

SPRINGFIELD — St. James Church was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Miss-Margaret Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wagner of 22 Garden Oval, Springfield, to Walter A. Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieger of 1424 Clinton Avenue.

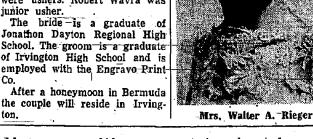
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Rev. Edward R. Ochling performed the ceremony. A reception-followed, at the Club Nav-

Mrs. John Pulcine was matron f honor. Mrs. Ray Rieger, Mrs. Russ Bondura and Miss Eileen Niedermeier were bridesmaids, Jackie Spiess was junior brides-

Ray Rieger was best man for-nis brother. Wally Ellenberger, Bondura, und Art Willner were ushers. Robert Wavra was junior usher.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda



#### University Women To Weigh By-Laws MOUNTAINSIDE-Mrs. John M.

filler, 278 Pembrook Road, chair. man of the by-laws committee of the newly orginized Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women, anhave been drawn up and will be president of the Mountainside Stephen Bumball, President of presented for apporval to the Newcomers Club and currently Newcomers'. Mrs. -C. Dickenson membership at the next regular the Delta Gamma representative French, Civic Council Chairman, AAUW meeting which will be to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the Westfield Barton Was I also be council to the west and the council to the AAUW meeting which will be to the Westfield Pan-Hellenic Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mrs. Leonard held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 in the all-purpose room tral Avenue in Mountainside.

Assisting Mrs. Miller as memhis, or her, outstanding work and hers of the by-laws committee contribution to the welfare of the were-Mrs. Robert C. Crum, 7 Bayberry Lane, Mrs. Allen Rehbock 1170 Foothill Way, Mr.s Edward Millers have three children. Perrine, 324 Longview Drive, and Mrs. Harold M. Tulchin, 336 Long-

In discussing the newly drawn by-laws, Mrs. Miller point out the appointment of Keyes, Martin there were no geographic restrictions regarding membership in the borough branch.

"The club is open to all eligible women in the area around Mountainside. All Women college graduates of AAUW accredited schools living in surrounding comfield, etc., where no AAUW Paris Academy of Sciences in branch now exists are invited to 1791.

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contact our branch for membership details and to attend the April 29th meeting. Those apply- Old New comers ing for membership before recognition by the N. J. State AAUW in May will be listed on the organizational rolls as charter mem-

Mrs. Miller, who has a bachelor of science in Business Adminis Charles Speth, 1236 tration from Northwestern Univer Road, Mountainside, Council. Bofore moving to New April 29 in the all-purpose room Jersey, Mrs. Miller did market Mrs. William Shallcross, Mrs. of the Deerfield School off Cenresearch for the Safeway Stores Paul Darmanin, and Mrs. Joseph and the Los Angeles Times in Sinak. California. Her husband, John M. Miller, is head of Applied Research for Tenco, a coffee testing concern, in Linden, N. J. The

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#### Bridge Group Plans Dinner

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Couple's Duplicate Bridge Group of the Mountainside Newcomer's Club met-Fri. at the Westfield "Y" for their April match.

N. S. winners were first place, second place, Mr. & Mrs. John Munnich: third place, Mr. & Mrs. Dick Weeks of Mountainside.

E. W. winners were first place. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Krystow: second place, Mr. & Mrs. John-Miller; third place, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond-Stephan Shuman of Roselle Park.

Host and hostesses of the evening were Mr. & Mrs. Dick Weeks of Mountainside and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Summers of Roselle Park. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Krystow and Mr. & Mrs. John Miller are cochairmen of plans for a social dinner party of the duplicate bridge group at which time the awards will be presented to the finalists.

The next matcyh will be at the 'Y" in Westfield on May 1,

## New Newcomers &

MOUNTAINSIDE: A tea for prospective members of the Mountainside Newcomers' Group was held April 10, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Speth, 1238 Wood Valley

Those attending were; Wingard, Mrs. Truman Toland,

## Gonzalez-Rokosny Nuptials Are Held

SPRINGFIELD - The marriage of Miss Mary A. Gonzalez, daughter of Mrs. Manuel Gonzalez of Elizabeth, and the late Mr. Gon-Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Byron; zalez, and Joseph C. Rokosny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rokosny, of 27 Warner Avenue, Springfield, took place April 11, at 11 o'clock at St. Catherine's Church, Hillside. reception followed at the Winield-Scott 'Hotel, Elizabeth, The bride was given in marriage, Herrgott tied with Mr. & Mrs. by her brother, Manuel Gonzalez. Mrs. Norman Hazell served as matron of honor, and the bridesmaid

was Miss Elizabeth Gonzalez, sister of the bride. Charles W. Rokosny was best man for his brother, and the users were Ed Harback, Andrew Sunchak, and Sidney Treibitz. After a honeymoon trip to

Miami, Fla., and Nassau, the couple will be at home at 208 er Avenue, Roselle.



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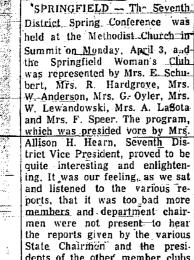
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at Jack Fowler's, Glarksville Brown and Mrs. Charles Golden, the First Presbyterian Church Miss Penny Riemann was junior here in town. Mrs. F. Speer rebridesmaid, and Miss Judith cieved the first place award for Kraemer was flower girl:

Nelson E. Nugent, Sr. served as hest man. Ushers were Ronald Kraemer, Wayne Kraemer, Peter Baron, and Charles Golden, Nelson E. Nugent, Jr. was ring-

Following their wedding trip, Emanuel Street, Trenton



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held at the Methodist Church in Summit on Monday, April 3, and the Springfield Woman's Club was represented by Mrs. E. Schubert, Mrs. R. Hardgrove, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. Oyler, Mrs. Lewandowski, Mrs. A. Lagota and Mrs. F. Speer. The program, which was presided vore by Mrs. Allison H. Hearn, Seventh District Vice President, proved to be quite interesting and enlightening. It was our feeling, as we sat and listened to the various reports, that it was too bad more members and department chairmen were not present to hear the reports given by the various State Chairmen and the presidents of the other member clubs of t he Seventh District. Somehow we got the feeling that there would be a rekindling of the liemann, daughter of Mr. and spark of ambition which, alas, so often has to have just such a checks were presented to Miss boost. During the conference two Geraldine Brown Finance Chair and Mrs. Carl J. Kraemer, Sr., of man of the State Federation. Mercerville, N. J., were married These checks were for the Vine-April 4, in St. Mark's Evangelical ed to \$700.00. The checks were Lutheran Church, White Horse given by the Past Presidents Club Rev. Paul T. Warfield, D.D., of and the Seventh District Music ficiated. The reception was held Festival. One of the highlights of nick-officiated at the 5 p.m. cerethe conference as far as the Springfield Woman's Club was The bride was given in marriage concerned was the fact that Mrs. by her father. Miss Eleanor K. G. Oyler received the Third Art. Rockhill was maid of honor, and Award from the New Jersey State the bridesmaids were Miss Mar-garet Sienkiewicz, Miss Kathleen Man' statue which stands before

> the press book of the Springfield Woman's Club. The April Club Night, which was held on Wednesday, April 8, will be remembered by many for the numerous highlights that were-enjoyed by those present. The Music Department presented a medley of three songs, "Ovr the Me a dows", "Dream", and "America, our Heritage".

There was also a candlelight emony at which time Mrse A. Hearn, \_Seventh \_District Vice President installed new officers and Department Chairmen...

Mrs. W. Lewandowski, Chairment presented two members of man of the Public Welfare Department-presented two memhers of the Junior Volunteers; Mrs. Kay Gulick and Miss Mariyn Muller. Mrs. Lewandowski reported that our volunteers worked a total of 812 hours this year and that the counselors contributed 111 hours to their work. We feel that this group should be congratulated for their splendid work. Last, but not least, we



SPRINGFIELD - Miss Eliza beth L. Regal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Regal of 338 Myrtle Avenue, Garwood, became the bride of Edwin N. Reibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reibert, 138 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, April 11 at St. Ann's Church in Garwood. Father Mase-

Given in marriage by her father.-Miss Regal was attended by Mrs. Henry Filitz of Union, Matron of Honor, and Linda Regal sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Raymond Della Serra of Springfield was best man, and David Booth, brother of the groom, Henry Filitz, of Union, and Bruce Briggs of Springfield, ushered. Miss Jean McDermott of Westfield was organist.

A reception was held at the Park Hotel in Plainfield. Following a wedding trip north, the couple will live, in Garwood.

The bride, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Franklin Beauty School, is employed by her father's beauty salon in Scotch Plains. Also a graduate of Jonathan Dayton, Mr. Reibert is a draftsman at Lichter berg and Reibert of Jersey City.

would call your attentionte the Garden Department display in the window of the Springfield Sun This hapens to be a very fine piece of work and you really should see it.

The "Tea" honoring the Jr. Volunteers will take place on Monday May 4, 1959 immediately after school at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski 173 Moun tain Avenue. Guest of honor will. he Mrs. D. Mosher, Director of Volunteer Services at the Over

lock-Hospital. The Club's contribution of numerous cartons of clothing to Marlboro Hospital which was transported by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski to the Un on County Mental Health Hdgrs with cuch appreciation by Headmarters Director, Mr. A. Gentil and the need for-continued Cloth-

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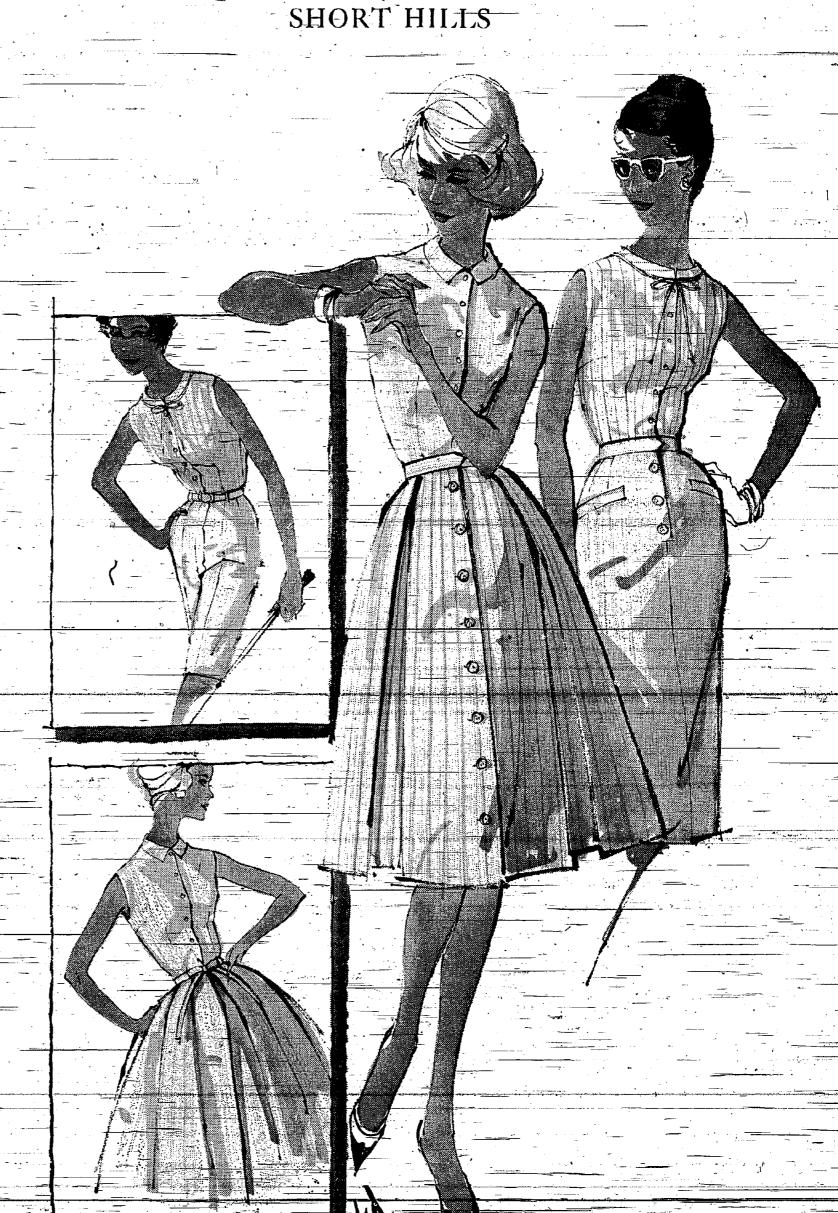
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Springfield (left) and Mrs. Joseph Roller, formerly of Park Lane Springfield, now of Short Hills, pose in the costumes worn while serving in the Colonial Tea Room during the recent Presbyterian Antique Sale here. The sale was sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Society on April 7, 8 and 9 and has been described as a financial

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the Women's Society of Christian Stadeck, Supervisor of Special Service of the Methodist Church Services in Westfield, and Senior r's-Club of Mountainside held a will be guests of the Wesleyan Psychologist there, will be the luncheon meeting Monday, April Service Guild at the regular speaker at the Raymond Chis-13 at the Hotel Suburban in Summeeting of the Guild on Tuesday mit. Over one hundred members evening, April 21, at 8 P.M., in held Monday evening, April 20th and guests attended. Mrs. Charles the Mundy Room of the church, at 8:15 p.m. Shomo was program chairman. Mrs. Elmer E. Andrew, presi-Mrs. Stephen-Bumball, president, will conduct the business. presided at the meeting

meeting. which followed the luncheon. The program of the evening entence prayer was read by Mrs. will-include\_a\_Favorite-Hymn-tific-fields-such\_as medicine-and Mrs. Charles Speth, memberhip chairman, reported that there
are two pow months of the story of

vere two new members accepted ers and some of the help being this month: Mrs. Urban Rickard given them will be presented by and Mrs. Robert Welborn, The Mrs. Virgil E. Mabry. She will various committees and activities show a film, Again Pioneers, feafthe club were explained by Mrs. turing Colleen Townsend, a con verted Hollywood star. Slides. prepared by the National Council Mountainside" was presented to of Churches and the United each person at the meeting. Mrs. Church Women, will give mem-Charles Shomo was chairman of bers information about what is the booklet committee. A vote of actually being done to improve thanks was extended to her and working and living conditions of her committee for the job they migrant workers in the state of

A booklet entitled "This

An election of officers was held

sented with a corsage. The new-

treasurere, Mrs. Peter De Lauren-

tis: directors. Mrs. Harlow Cur-

Miss Winifred Debbie, executive

director of the Westfield YWCA

and advisor to the club attended

The next regular monthly meet-

Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr.

Child care will be provided.

the meeting.

New Jersey. Following the program, reand each new officer was pre- freshments will be served by the hostesses of the evening - Miss officers are President, Mrs. Trv. Eleanor Parks and Mesdames man Toland; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Becker, John Rawlins, Arthur Olson; recording secretary, Francis Shimshock and Glyn Mrs. Harry Rowe; corresponding Treharne.

secretary, Mrs. tSephen Bredin; All Guild members are urged to attend the meeting together with any ladies of the church tis, Jr., Mrs. Paul Darmanin, and who may wish to become members of the Guild.

#### BB Women Name Committee Heads

ng will be held on May 11, at the YWCA in Westfield at 12:30 p.m. Schwartz, of 52 Warwick Circle, The program will be a demon-Springfield, has been appointed stration of flower arrangements Deputy of the Springfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women for the second year. She will be the liaison officer between the Chapter, th Council and the District of the National organization of B'Nai

> Schwartz is past president Ivy Hill Chapter of B'nai Women, in Newark, and has served for two years as the Israel Program Chairman in

> Hill Circle, Springfield, has been elected to represent the Spring-Contest held to select Mrs. B'nai B'rith of Northern New Jersey.

Country Cabana Club, and a Siegel; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Men's and Women's fashion show it. For information about tickets all Mrs. Bernard-Chodos, DR.

Mrs. Simon-Heischuber of 21 Fulip Road and Mrs. David Weintein of 74 Irwin Street have presented to the Springfield Chaper of B'nai B'rith Women a eautiful white-leather gilt-edged olden Book, in which Chapter nembers-and friends will record

hree day spring conference of he northern New Jersey region of Hadassah met Sunday April 12 through Tuesday April 14 at the Breakers Hotel, Atlantic City New Jersey. There-were more than 500 delegates—representing 107 chapters.

The Springfield Chapter was represented by Mrs. N. Sherman and Mrs. J. Menkin as official delegates with Mesdames P Molluso, B. Kazin and D. Auslander-as-alternates.

Complete coverage on "work shop-" round—table=discussions and conferences by these women will be reported at our next

#### Mother's Guild To Hear Sister

SPRINGFIELD-The St. James school auditorium on April 20. SPRINGFIELD — Reserva holm School PTA meeting to be-

The eight grade mothers are

Dependent Children in Rockleigh, His subject will be "Sugges N. J. Her subject will be "Sistertions—a Demonstration in Hypnosis," and he will discuss the hood as Compared with Motheruse of hypnosis in modern scien-Mrs. Jane-Planer, chairman-of dentistry. Mr.-Stadeck studied at the nominating committee, will Seton Hall, Columbia, Fordham, present the slate chosen for the Stanford and the ...merican Uni prospective-new-officers.

psychology at Rutgers University for ten years. The discussion and demonstration promises to add up to a most exciting evening, and the people of Springfield are all cor-

versity, in France. He taught

Speak To P.T.A.

#### Rally, Sing Set College Ceremony For Deborah League

Suburban Deborah League will be Allen Borsky will preside.

ram chairman, announced that there will be a Pep Rally and Community Sing. Mrs. Leonard students a glimpse of life on the Seroff and Mrs. Bert Bruder are Wilson campus. It will include a co-chairmen of the evening. Mrs. Herbert Lehrhoff, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Julius Gesten and Howard Kaplan are in charge of the "cheering section." Mrs. Harvey Schwartz and Mrs. Paul Cantor are chairmen of audience participation. Mrs. Irwin Diamond is in charge of visual effects, and Mrs. Bruder, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Miniman. Scroff. Mrs. Cy Greene and Mrs. Martin, Borsky will take part in the musical portion of the program.

The evening will be devoted to the Tag Week scheduled for April 27 through May 2. The Kiddie Donor to be held by the chapter on Saturday, May 2, at. Dan Dowds, Springfield. Mrs. Seymour Krell and Mrs. Leonard Institute of Technology, it was Seroff will take part in the Kid-

die Donor portion of the program. Mrs. Robert Cohen, chairman of the nominating committee announced that the following women have been nominated for office: Morton Parish, Mrs. Milton Fried man Mrs. Sidney Schneider Mrs. The contest will be held Tues- Alvin Schneider and Mrs. Bert day evening June 2, 1959 at the Bruder; Treasurer, Mrs. Howard

Sanford\_Resnick; Recording Sec will be held in conjunction with retary, Mrs. Walter Hanson; Social Secretary, Mrs. Harry Cohen; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Sherwin Goodman; Historian Mrs. Seymour Krell. Balloting will take place at the meeting.

Mrs. David Feldman, chairman of Mother's Night and installation, will report on plans for the evening of Monday, May 25. The public is invited to attend and to learn of the work of the clim in supporting the Deborah Sana

published in 1852. There thousand copies were sold the first

# MONTREA



# Mother's Guild will meet in the Set For April 23

The program for the evening tions are pouring in for the will be presented by Sister Vinch supper to be held at St. cent de Paul from the Village for Stephen's Parish House on Charles Stephen House On Char (Third Sitting).

> at 6:45 P.M. Featured in the full course chicken dinner-will-be Broiled chicken with potato and

especially urged to attend since there will be a discussion on the communion breakfast for graduating class. Refreshments will be served by the first grade mothers.

#### To Attend Wilson PARKING AREAS.

Hartz, 74 Spring Brook Road, will held Tuesday, April 21, in Temple be a guest Saturday, (Apr. 11) Beth Ahm, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. at Wilson College their annual College Day. She will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stromeyer, pro-

Mrs. William W. Hartz. The day-long program will give program of music by the college choir, an address of welcome by Dean Margaret C. Disert, and address by President Paul Swain Havens, demonstration classes, entertainment by Orchesis, the modern dance group, a skit\_by the Kittochtinny Players, the drama group, and a coke party. High school students from Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania-and Virginia will attend.

On Dean's List SPRINGFIELD-John Wyckoff of 21 Hillside Avenue, was named to the Dean's List at Stevens announced by Charles R. Well-

hausen, Dean of Men. Mr. Wyckoff, a senior at the college, qualified for the list because of his outstanding academic record during the winter term.

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who are assisting with the serv- tions.

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ing, are cooperating in this event.

Legion Auxiliary of Springfield has just announced that its annual card party will be held on Friday evening. May 8, at the

Arrangements are being made desserts which should tempt the Joseph Natiello, Jr. Tickets will go on sale this weekend. Mem-The Women of St. Stephen's, bers and their friends are being together with the Young People, urged to make advance reserva-

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COUNTY OF UNION, OF ONE TYPE, 100% GALLON-PER MINUTE TRIPLE COMBINATION PUMPER FIRE ENGINE AND EQUIPMENT, APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECES-SARY TO PAY THEREFOR, AND PROVIDING FOR FINANCING OF THE COST THUREOF, BEFT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as follows:

field, in the County of Union, as follows:

1. That the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, shall acquire by purchase, one new type 1000 sallon per minute Eriple combination pumper fire engine, together with certain enumerated equipment, all as set forth in according with certain specifications entitled: "General Specifications for Acquisition of 1000 Gallon Per Minute Triple Combination Pumper Fire Engine, adopted by the Township Committee-and-onfile in the Office of the Township Cierk."

2. That for the purpose of raising the funds necessary to carry out the provisions of this ordinance and the expenses and charges incidental thereto, there be and hereby is appropriated the sum of \$21,830.00 is hereby appropriated in accordance with the provisions of R.S. 40:1-12, N.J.S.A. from monites raised in budgets heretofore adopted under the caption "Capital Improvement Fund Appropriation," and of which the sum of \$20,000,00 will be raised by bonds, or bond anticipation notes, of the Township of Springfield, pursuant to the provisions of R.S. 40:1-12, N.J.S.A.; the estimated amount of money to be raised from all sources for the acquisition of the 100 gallon per minute triple combination pumper fire engine and equipment, as hereinabove stated, is the sum of \$21,830.00. Of the foregoing sum of \$21,830.00 sums of money are estimated to be necessary to be expended as follows:

a. For the acquisition of the 100 gallon per minute triple combination per minute triple combined.

a. For the acquisition of the 1000 gallon per minute-triple combination. pumper fire engine and equipment, pursuant to specifications, the ment, pursuant to specifications, and of \$20,830.00;
b. The sum of \$1,000.00 is estimated to be necessary to be expended for the-following purposes:

(1) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law—

(2) Taxal expenses

venue. 8th District: Florence M. Gaudineer school gymnasium, South Springfield School gymnasium, South Springfield Avenue.
9th District: Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunpike Road, 10th District: Raymond Chisholm School gymnasium, Shunpike Road.
Inth District: Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
12th District: Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
13th District: Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
13th District: Edward V. Walton School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
15th District: School gymnasium, Mountain Avenue.
16th First District shall comprise the following: (2) Legal expenses
(3) The cost of issuance of obligations authorized for such purposes—including printing and advertising of ordinances, resolutions, notices of sale and legal-expenses.

3. To finance said purpose there had be issued pursuant to the prolisions of the local Bond Law of the tate of New Jersey, in anticipation the lawage of bonds bonds and articipation of the lawage of bonds bonds articipation.

State of New Jersey, in anticipation of the issuance of bonds; bond anticipation notes of the Township, which shall not exceed in the aggregate the sum of \$20,000.00, said notes shall bear interest at a rate which will not exceed 6% per annum, and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law. All metters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by they ordinance shall be determined by the—Township Committee.

4. The period of usefulness of the aforesaid fire apparatus and equipment for which said bonds, or bond anticipation notes, shall be issued is ten years. the following:

Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Battle
Hill Avenue, Cain Street Nos. 1 - 57
and 2 - 58. Colonial Terrace, Harris
Place, Herbert Place, Maple Avenue,
Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. Place, Herbert Place, Maple Avenue, Nos. 4 - 150 and 7 - 97, Perry Place, Riverside Avenue, Biverside Drive Nos. 2 - 208, South Maple Avenue, even Nos. 1 - 155, Springfield Avenue, even Nos. 4 and up, Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 2
The Second District shall comprise the following:

The Second District shall comprise the following:

Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64

82 and 63-81\_Clinton Avenue: Garden Ovel, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and up and 72 and up, Melsel Avenue Nos. 7-191 and 62-198\_Morris Avenue odd Nos. 103-145\_Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 141-185\_Owalssa Avenue, Edward Drive Nos. 20-254\_South Maple Avenue even Nos. 2-162\_Wabeno Avenue, odd Nos. 1-77\_DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third District shall comprise the following: ten years.
5. The supplemental debt statement ...5. The supplemental debt statement required by R.S. 40:1-1 et seq. has been made and filed in the Office of the Township Clerk, and said statement abows...that the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance in the amount of \$20,000.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordinance will all be within the debt limitations prescribed by R.S. 40:1-16D, N.J.S.A.
6. All other matters incidents!

The Third District shall comprise the following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook-Street, Center Street, Flemer Avenue - Wos. 4-140 and 7-19 flamah Street, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1-61 and 2-64 Main Street, Nos. 2-and up, Meisel Avenue, even Nos. 2-58, Morris Avenue, odd Nos. 103 - 335, even Nos. 15 - 214, Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 1 - 129, even Nos. 2 - 58, Rose Avenue, even Nos. 2 - 74, Salter Street, odd Nos. 1 and up, Tompkins Lane, Trivett Avenue, North, Trivett Avenue, South, Washeno Avenue even Nos. 2 - 108. 40:1-16D, N.J.S.A.

6. All other matters incidental to carrying out the purpose and provisions of this ordinance hot, herein determined shall be determined by resolution of the Township Committee to be hereafter adopted.

7-This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after final passage and publication thereof, in accordance with law. 108. DISTRICT NO. 4

-I.-Eleonore H. Worthington, Go-hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance
was introduced for first reading at a
special-meeting of the Township of Springfield
in the County of Union and State-of
New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 15, 1859, and that the said
Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a
special meeting of the said Township
Committee to be held on April 29,
1959, in the Springfield Municipal
Building at 8:00 pm. at which time
and place any person or persons interested, therein will be given an
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DISTRICT NO. 5

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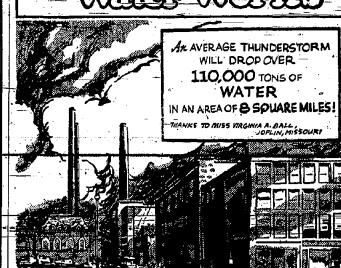
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FOLLOWING are the Public Officers to be voted for at the Primary and General Elections:

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1 Sheriff
3 Coroners
4 Members of the General Assembly 2 - 26, Tulip Road.
DISTRICT NO. 6

Nos-1 - 179 and 2 - 178, Bryant Ayenue even Nos. 200-250 Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lewis Drivé, Milburn Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 435 - 715 and 435 - 728, Morris Street, Morris Turnpike (South Side only - North Side in Milburn). Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue odd Nos. 1 - 319 Shunpike Road, even Nos. 144 and up. Springbrook Road, Tower Drivé, Troy Drive, West Bryant Ave. No. 1 and up. Woodcrest Circle.

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DISTRICT NO. 7
The Seventh District shell comprise he following: The Seventh District shell comprise the following:

Baltusrot Way, Nos. 197 and up and 198 and up. Bryant Avenue odd Nos. 261 - 331. Clairmont Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Avenue evan Nos. 206 - 318. Norwood Road, Shunpike Road even Nos. 16 - 340. Tooker Place' Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up, Warwick Circle, West Bryant Ave. No. 2 and up Windsor Drive.

DISTRICT NO. 8

The Eighth District shall comprise the following:
Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dogwood Terrace, Hensiock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 271 - 399, and 356 - 398. Milltown Road, odd Nos. 119 - 447. Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 207 - 319. Oakland Avenue, Rhiwood—Road Shunpike Rusad even Nos. 27 - 14. South Gate, South Springfield Avenue, Nos. 2 - 34 and 3 - 55, Sycamore Terrace. Waverly Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 9 2 Members of the Township Com-mittee of the Township of Springfield At the Primary Election, April 21, 1959, the Democratic and Republican

DISTRICT NO. 9 The Ninth District shall comprise

The Ninth District shall comprise the following:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lane, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litchfield Flace, Meisel Avenue, even Nos. 428 - 524, Midvale Drive, Milltown Road, even Nos. 148 - 198 Mountain Avenue, odd Nos. 1 and up, Northriew Terrace; Pitt Road, Shunpike Road, odd Nos. 1 - 15, South Springfield Avenue Nos. 151 - 293 and 170 - 504.

The Tenth District shall comprise the following:
Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Commerce Street, Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hillside Avenue even Nos. 2 - 120, Janet Lane, Kemp Drive, Lsyng Terrace, Melsel Avenue, odd Nos. 439 - 543, Milltown Road, even Nos. 210 - 244 Newbrook Lane, South Springfield Avenue odd Nos. 529 - 765, State Highway 22, West bound lane from Union Line to Hillside Avenue, Twin Oaks Oyal, Twin Oaks Road, Weber Avenue Woodside Road,

Woodside Road.
DISTRICT NO. 11 The Eleventh District shall comprise the following:

The Reventa Discrict share comprise the following:

Ann Place, Arthur Street, Becker Road, Bererly Road, Diven Street Dundar Boad, Essex Road, Hillside Avenue Nos. 1 - 299 and 126 < 298, Lelak Avenue, Lynn Drive, Meckes Street, Mountain Avenue, Nos. 517 and im Noisth Place aven Now, and up, North Derby Road, Ruby Street, South Derby Road, South Springfield Avenue, Nos. 606 and up and 785 and up, State Highway 22, West bound lene from Hillside Avenue to Town line, and each bound lane from Mountainside time to Union line, including ideas.

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The Thirteenth District shall comprise the following:
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uburban

— Aiden Road, Aabwood Road, Haitusrol Roid, Fernhill Road, Highlands
Avenue, High Point Drive, Kew Drive,
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Wilbert J. Binder, Secretary
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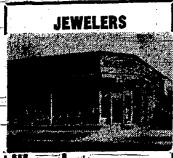
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#### Scout News

Springfield\_Cub Scout\_Pack\_171\_ The regular monthly meeting of ack 171 was held March 14 at. I gold and 1 silver arrow on wolf; the James Caldwell School. The theme of the month was Canada, Land of the Mounties and the boys presented many displays, including many pictures of Canada, Royal Mounted Police, a small trading post complete in every detail, many Canadian landscapes and flags, maps, sports of Canada, totem poles and villages.

The following boys were inducted into the pack as bob cats:



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bear badge: Louis Gans, bear badge: David Bass, bear badge; Jimmy Creede, 1 silver arrow on and I silver arrow; Richy Krueger, wolf badge and 2 silver arrows; Howard Goldhammer, gold-arrow on bear: Nathan Edelstein, 1 silver arrow on wolf.

The Boy Scouts of Troop 70 unler Scoutmaster Bob Isley put on a skit for the Cubs, displaying all the things a boy learns as a scout. The narrator explained the acts f the boys-such as necessary clothing and equipment for a camping trip, trail signs, prepar-

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others. The Scouts ended their show with a first aid demonstration, several "patients" were awards went to the following treated for broken arms, shockand many other injuries that might happen while on a camping trip. The entire performance was thoroughly enjoyed by the Cub-

Springfield Cub Pack 172

The monthly council meeting was held on Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Recreation House. with Chairman Bert Hope presidwolf; Billy Stromeyer, wolf badge ing Final plans were made for the Dens who will attend and participate in the "Showcase of Scouting" at the Elizabeth Armory on April 17 and 18. There will be over 100 booths, with Pack 172 in charge of one. There will be displays on the projects the boys have been working on in the past several months and the boys will be working on their various crafts. There will be a Round Table on May 13 at 8 p.m. at St. James School for the Den Mothers and Council Members. This has been very interesting in the past. May 16 is the date for the camp cookout at Nomahegan Park in Cranford. The Cubs will be told about a Flag Essay Contest, which will soon be started and end on July 1. The boys will contact their neighbors and ask them to display their flags on July 4 and then will count the flags which are displayed on the 4th. They-will-write\_an\_essay on 'What the Flag Means to Me. This must be in on July 1. The es-

> 200 words. -The pack meeting for April will School on Friday night, the 24th. This will be the last one until September. The dens may selec either of two themes for the night, "Down on the Farm" or "Musical Hoedown." Edward Smith, cubmaster, said he would like to see all the dens participate in this

> says must consist of not more than

meeting. Den 2-Mrs. Caffrey, den moth er. Mrs. Caffrey will take her Cub Scouts to the Walker Gordon plant in Plainsboro on Saturday, April 11. The boys will see the rotolactor and have a man explain to them now it works in milking the cows. Den 6-Mrs. George Kunc, den mother. On March 26 the boys in Den 6 took a trip over to the Miniature Village on Evergreen venue. They enjoyed this very much in seeing the little people and animals in the "big" miniature circus. In the room with the village, Mr. Speicher explained many interesting things to the

nother; Mrs. Edward Tackels, as-Den 5-Mrs. Herbert Ginter, den sistant. These boys had an afternoon of pleasure\_recently when they visited the Golden Record Factory in Mountainside. After touring the factory each boy received a record. They ended the afternoon with refreshments at Howard Johnson's.



RECORDING SESSION - Mrs. Gilbert Wolfe of 77 Troy Drive Springfield, and Mrs. David Levy of 1047 Elston Drive, Mountainside are shown making recordings for the blind. The women are heading up a service of the Watching Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The spoken book which the yare working on in the above picture is "Industrial Organization and Management." It will be used as a textbook for blind students by the N. J. Commission for the Blind, Eight other women of the group are active in this enterbe held at the James Caldwell prize. Other people interested are asked to contact Mrs. Wolfe at DRexel 9-2293.

### **Polish Alliance Sets Easter Party**

SPRINGFIELD-After a brief business meeting, the traditional struction in Baton Twirling for Easter "Swienconka" of the Aljuniors takes place the same eveliance Club will take place on Tuesday evening, April 21, 1959 at the home of Mr. Wesley Lewandowski who is treasurer of the

At this meeting new members will be introduced by Club Presand details given for a member Bataille of 207 S. Springfield Ave.,

ship drive contest conducted at this time by the Polish National Alliance Council of New Jersey. Junior members are invited to participate in the Tuesday evening dance classes held at the

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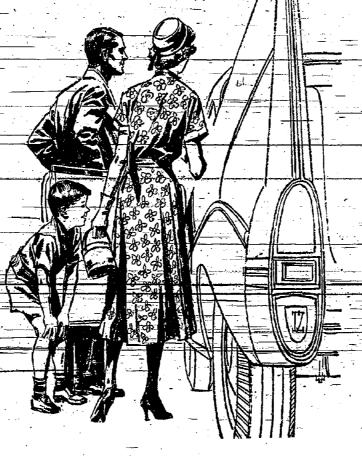
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this area have linked arms with hundreds of others across the nation in observing Realtor Week which started April 12 and continues all week. The special week so proclaimed by scores of governors and mayors in many. states and cities is designed to inform the public of the aims. and professional services of

Realtors. Principles which govern realtors were discussed before the Rotary Club Tuesday in the Baltusrol Golf Club by William Bertschinger of West Orange, past president of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood.

Mr. Bertschinger pointed out realtors are licensed real estate salemen who are members of a Board of Realtors. He said the organization was established in 1908. Realtors'-principles were compared by the speaker as being similar to the four-way test of. the Rotary code of ethics.

The speaker is a former chair man of the West Orange Planning Board and is chairman for the State Board-of-Realtors' conven-Hon in December. He was introduced by Charles Remlinger.

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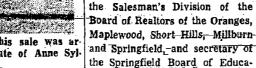
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#### in state license laws, and the local board is empowered to see to it that its members live up to its provisons. Those found shrking the code's terms face loss of membership." The board president said that

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The next meeting will be May at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Les Jones-69 Springbrook Road at which time new officers will be elected for the coming year and a pledge service will be held.



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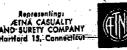
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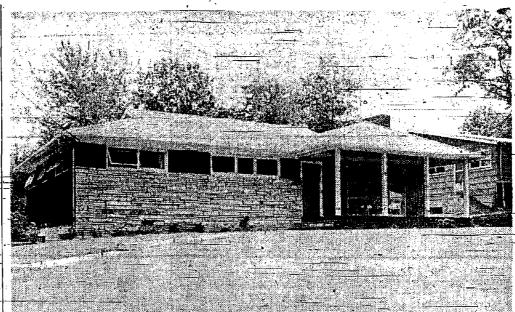
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#### **Warn Homeowners** To Watch Repairs

MOUNTAINSIDE - Indications are that more residents may be planning to repair or improve their homes this spring than in any year in recent history, R. R. Barrett, Jr., president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, re-

ported today. He added that if such work is being planned in preparation for the possible sale of the home, owners will benefit from a discussion of their plans with the Realtor of-their-choice.

Mr. Barrett said that in his belief in a boom period of home modernization and maintenance is based on the boservations of the 42 Realtors who are members of the Westfield Board of Realtors, and on a survey report issued by the Federal Reserve System.

Recalling that the real estate brokers who have been admitted to membership in the Westfield

Before Renewing Your

the right to the Realtor designa- to "price the home out of its tion are the leaders of the profession, Mr. Barrett said that he and his associates are equipped to offer advice to persons contemplating home improvement as\_an\_aid

to the sale of their property. "For example, we know that first\_impressions gathered by a include his investment in the askprospective buyer are often last. Hig price of the home only to find ing ones." Mr. Barrett said. "The first thing that an average sales prospective notes about a home is the condition of the grounds. If

the lawn is patchy or untidy, and the shrubbery neglected, the initial impression is negative. The same thing is true of the exterior of the home-fresh trim paint will go a long way to produce an inviting appearance. Thus, in fixing a home up for sale, we recommend that its exterior condition come As an example of the type of

high up on the maintenance list." improvement that the home owner thinking of selling might wish to avoid, the Realtor executive al-Board of Realtors and thus have luded to improvements that tend

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To illustrate, Mr. Barrett cited the case of an owner of a \$23,000 home in a neighborhood of similar. homes who spent \$3,000 building a hi-fi room over the garage. When he wanted to sell, he sought-to buyer resistance to paying \$26,000 for a home in a neighborhood of

#### Briggs Trains At Ft. Dix With Army

lower-priced homes.

has been assigned to B Company of the 4th Training Regment at Fort Dix for eight weeks of Infantry basic training.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Dix ed Morristown-High School and Pratt Institute on February 8th, Briggs, attend-Pratt Institute.

#### Local Couple To School Menn Open Drug Store

SPRINGFIELD-Wallace Werner of 22 Richland drive is one of the co-owners of Topf's Maplerood Pharmacy which is opening branch at 732 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills, on May 1.

Mrs. Werner, the former senore Tabin, is a registered pharmacist along with her husband. Both are graduates of the Rutgers

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it rather difficult to add to this building. The most logical method of adding to the building is probably to extend a wing backward from the center of the building into the playground area. This would cut up and reduce a play area which is already below the recommended size-

"Condemnation of surrounding-properties-in order to get the necessary additional land in this site is beyond the realm of financial possibility. A further discussion of the advisability of such an addition will be found in a later section of this report.

WALTON SCHOOL SITE

"The Walton site is located on Mountain Avenue with a narrow access strip extending-through to South Springfield Avenue. Additional access for servicing only is developed from Diven Street. The total acreage of the existing site is approximately 18.2 acres.

"The municipal governing body also owns another area of some 3 or 4 acres fronting on South Springfield Avenue. Access from Arthur Street and Boverley-Road is available but not developed.

"Physical examination of the area reveals that this land is quite wet in the areas around the-drainage brook and slightly wet on the further study by an architect and higher grounds, which actually are just a slight bit higher than the lowest ground. Flooding of parts of this ground is a distinct possihility unless special drainage work is planned by competent engineers. SMITH SITE

The Smith site, which has already been defeated once, is located to the rear of homes on Archbridge Lane. Access is available from a street cutting off of Archbridge Lane near Craig Road. There is some question as to whether additional access is possible from Evergreen Avenue. Chances are that such access could be made

"This site-contains-approximately 7 acres all of which is wood area. Parts of this area are high and the ground slopes off in the general direction of the Rahway River.

"There seems to be no problem with water and drainage on this site. Basically, the site seems to be a very good school-site insofar as its physical characteristic are concerned. Other aspects of the desirability of using this site for a new building or addition will be discussed in a later section,

NURSERY SECTION

"This site is located on the West side of Milltown Road between Meisel Avenue and Christy Lane. There is a rather small frontage on Milltown Road and most of the land lies behind homes on Milltown Road. Access is also available from the dead end f Woodside Road. Although we did not walk through this property, I was advised that this land is quite wet.

'It is doubtful that it is so wet, however, that it could not be developed as a school site. Since the entire area around this property lem of the district some rather has already been developed with residential housing, it is probably dyclopable as a school site. The small size of the property and its irregular shape would also dictate a rather small school.

"Fortunally, I have been provided with a wealth of information concerning the present distribution of pupils, possible number of future homes in the various areas of the township and other pertinent information. Also, I have been provided with a copy of the February 1959 report of the Statistics Committee of the Citizens' Committee. Obviously, this group has spent a lot of time and energy in the study of the facts and in the preparation of the report. Several of the statements from this report seem to have special significance to any consideration of the school building problem of your c.mmunity These are:

"1. Kindergarten registration figures for the Caldwell School it has several important advan tration." The project demon have stabilized at about 60 children per year. There is no problem tages also. Among these are that strated the anti-bacterial qualiat Caldwell School nor or in the forsecable future.

"2. Kindergarten enrollment for the Chisholm School area should of the two most desirable solube stabilized at a figure much below the present enrollment and the maximum enrollment of 108 predicted for 1960. Stabilization should the school locations somewhat into he at a figure between 55 and 60. (NOTE: This would seem to be more small schools instead of conhighly speculative in nature and based on the assumption that the same families will continue to own the same homes over a long in a few location and that it would project. period of years. Experience in most areas is that the population leave the Walton School area open is much more fluid in nature and that people change residence often. for future growth which seems in-This is especially true of the groups between ages 25 and 45, the evitable. This solution would not dents from New Jersey High childbearing group) .-

-43. The stabilizing point is not in view insofar as the Walton

School area is concerned. "4. In the development of any very large tract of land, it is one central school to handle recommended that school requirements be studied and provided for grades 6, 7 and 8 and probably simultaneously with the residential construction. (NOTE: This is certainly sound).

"5. Rezoning must at all-times be considered an integral part of school construction planning and must be considered for full utilization of the existing school plant. (NOTE: This is very important). SHORTAGE IN BOTH

"In reviewing the entire housing problem, the first thing which appears obvious is that there is a shortage of facilities-for-both the is that one which involves the adequately provide for present Walton School and the Chisholm School areas. In the Chisholm School this shortage is transferred to the Gaudineer School by mov-

ing the fourth and fifth graders to that School. "The Board of Education plan, which was defeated by the voters area. This plan has been disin the fall, attempted to solve new school in the middle which would relieve both pressures at once. This idea certainly had considerable merit. Without going into the of flexibility in many ways. If matter in all of its many facets, there are two disadvantages to this

proposal. Basically they are, in my opinion:
"I. The site is on the extreme side of the township thereby making it necessary for some smaller children to walk as far or farther

to this school than they do to either Walton or Chisholm School. "2. It would seem that the area logically served by this school should be the area bounded by Meisel Avenue, Evergreen Avenue, and th Union-County Park. Pupils on the other side of Meisel Avenue are closer to either the Chisholm or Walton School and pupils in the New Brookland area are closer to the Walton School.

"Another plan which has been discussed is the possibility of con- tify to the confusion and congesstructing a small elementary school on the Nursery site on Milltown Road. Generally this plan would accomplish be same objectives as the proposed building on the Smith site. This site is holm School should be a last re- whether each of the standpoint of feasible from the standpoint of sort solution to your prblems. to be served, but it also has the problem of how to handle the question of the number of rooms by the Statistics Committee inrequired and how they are to be volves the construction of a new for long range-planning provided

Three Suggested Solutions Committee, there are three sug, has considerable merit. The cre- from the area across Meisel Avegested solutions to the Springfield alion of such a school on this site nue. The dividing line with the Chisholm School of 8 or 9 rooms funneling into this area and at-

the same difficulties. To begin, holm-Gaudineer area. School are very difficult because factory to concentrate large numof the nature of the building it. bers of pupils in the Walton area Nursery site school should not be self. On the other hand, an addi- when it is discouraged in the tion of 8 or 9 rooms to the Chis- Chisholm area. This question can number-of-pupils-on-4.3-acres-to-gin, with, the concentration in this 450-550. This is very undesirable.

"Also to be considered is the fact that the Chisholm School, the Gaudineer and the St. James Parochial School are all in the same area. These schools contain a total-of-approximately-1750 | tend-to-distribute\_the\_pupils\_in\_ students at the present-time. With several directions which is not additions to the Chisholm School and possible additions to the Gaudineer School, this figure would raise to as much as 2,000 pupils. assumptions. The first is that the This situation creates a very serious traffic and pupil safety problem. I happened to be at this location at the time when classes field Avenue from the rear of were being dismissed and can tes- homes on Diven Street to the rear

frontage on South Springfield Ave- Rabbi I. Dresner nue is very important to provide adequate land for locating the Defines Passovel building and to provide adequate play areas for the new upper elementary school without restricting the play area of the Walton

School. "The second assumption is that the-board-is-able-to-adequatelycontrol the drainage brook running through the property and that building stability-can be obtained from the soil of this site. It is assumed that all of these items are within the realm of possibility. Whether these can be done within the real mof financial possibility is something which will have to be revealed only after engineer. I would not want to

venture an opinion on this matter. "According to the enrollment figures-available to me, it would appear that there is a need for 14 to 16 classrooms up to 1963 or 1964. To this would have to be added a shop, home economics room, art room, library, cafeteria, multi-purpose room and any other facilities determined to be necessary as the development of the uilding and proposed educational

**Future Additions** "Future additions would be possible on either the Walton School as the need arose as a result-ofof this happening seems to be

"After giving the overall probsearching study and after considering each of the various possible solutions. I have come to the conclusion that there are two plans which make a great deal of sense despite the fact that no one solu- by use of light rays. tion is free of all faults. I would equal basis. They are:

"1. Construction of a 14 room school for grades K-6 on the Smith site. This plan does have the disadvantages mentioned earlier, but it would probably be the cheaper tions, that it would tend to spread centrating large numbers of pupils the most artistically constructed require any revision to the overall policy of the board which is that the Gaudineer School would be the grades 7 and 8 eventually. This olan-would be cheaper since spe-

duplicated elsewhere. would place on an equal basis construction of a 14 to 16 room upper grades school on South Springfield-Avenue in the Walton cussed tions.—The plan has a great deel would probably cost considerably nore than the proposed school on the Smith site since it would require-special facilities for the pper grades. Some of these facilties could be used to advantage by the pupils in the 6th and 6th grades although use\_of such spe-

cial facilities is certainly not a requirement for these grades. Both Plans Feasible 'It shuold be stated at this time tion existing at such times. The that a rather detailed count of nearness of the Jonathan Dayton present pupils and possible future
High School-adds further to this problem. It is my considered cover by the Chisholm and Walton present pupils and possible future opinion that adding to the Chis. Schools to attempt to determine pupil locations and assignments. This investigation revealed that both plans were entirely-feasibleupper grades elementary school-the board and citizens are willing on the Walton School site. After to accept the fact that a certain "In the report of he Statistics reviewing the various possibili number of pupils for the Smith Committee of he Citizens Advisory ties, it appears that this solution site school would have to be drawn

problem. Solution I had II are would allow the greater degree of other proposal for an upper grade actually nearly identical when flexibility of any of the proposals, school would be approximately resolved o basic essentials. In "All pupils in the western part half way between the Walton volved are additions to the of the community would then be School and the Chisholm School. and eiher a 6 room addition to tending either the Walton School posals which have been discussed the Walton School or a new school or the new upper grades school, to some degree. Actually, neither of 8 rooms on the Walton site. The grades housed in each school of these are desirable in my opin-Also involved in hese planst is a could be varied from year to year ion. The only reason for bringing possible addition o the Gaudineer as the enrollments in the differ- them up at all is that some thought ent grades fluctuated. This same has been given to them as possi-"Both of these proposals have flexibility would exist in the Chis- bilities. One proposal is to con-

olm School would increase the be answered in two veins. To bearea would be much less-only 700-800 to begin with, and never more than 1,000. Another factor is that the Walton site would have access from both Mountain Avenue and So. Springfield Avenue, plus the side streets. This would

"The\_third solution suggested

possible in the other area. "Any endorsement of this solution would be based upon several Board of Education would acquire all township owner and privately area which already is fraught with owned property on South Spring- pupil safety hazards. 1-

Passover, the holiday which commemorates-the-Biblical exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, begins\_Wednesday\_evening, April 22. Observed for seven days by Reform Jews and eight by tradihome table service known as Seder, at which the story of the exodus is retold.

Although Moses is the hero of the Passover saga, his life is not bread of affliction." the major motif of the holiday observance. Man's right to liberty is the thought stressed in temple... in the Seder book-and in the traditional music associated with the festival. Symboli-

#### **Alan Chaiet**

= (continued from Page 1) ness, will attend the 10th Annual National Science Fair in Hartford, Connecticut, May 6-9, where Church. the boys will compete with other regional winners.

students won awards in almost every category. Larry Atkin, 16, of 43 Kew Drive, Springfield who received 2 place honors in the Group A classification of the or the new upper grades school physics category for his exhibit "Astrophotography - through a individual home construction. Any home-made telescope." Atkin, large scale development of unused was also the recipient of the land should be planned to include Navy Science Cruiser Excursion its own primary school Likelihood Award which will allow a week's all expense paid trip aboard a U.S. Navy Cruiser

Timothy J. Stewart, 16, of 89 Salter Street, Springfield received 2nd - place honors in the category of Chemistry. His exhibit called 'Colorimetry' is designed to find the unknown\_concentration of a chemical solution

Honorable Mention in group rate these two solutions on an exhibits was awarded to Ann M Sears of 545 Morris Avenue, Springfield and Diane M. Mc-Dougall of 380 Old Tote Road, Mountainside, for their entry Bacterial Growths vs. Concenties of chemicals. All the winning students are from Jonathan Day ton Regional High School. Judith Vonderaa was granted

the Newark Museum Award for

These and other exhibits were among the 268 shown-by 325 stu-All in all, Regional students nade an excellent showing for themselves and their school.

that what I have had to say in this report will be of assistance to you and your board in your efforts to develop a new building program which will meet with the approval of the citizens of Springfield and which will wisely and adequately provide for present and future needs."

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cal toods at the Seder dramatize the story of the deliverance from Egypt. The matzah, unleavened bread, and bitter herbs are reminders of the grim lot and meager fare endured by slaves A sprig of partley at the table recalls that Passover is also the

festival of Spring. -Typical of the prayers recited Reform Jews and eight by tradi-tionalists, Passover is the occa-the Union Prayerbook: "May we sion for worshi, services which be imic ed with a deep sense of tress the theme of freedom and our duty as free men; and, when we-gather in our homes in happy family reunion, may we be mind ful-of those who still dwell in the house of bondage and eat the

> Sharey Shalom Suburban Re form Congregation will have a special Passover lecture -and demonstration after Sabbath services Friday, April 17, at the Presbyterian Parish House. Main 'Street, Springfield.' will be repeated on Sunday, April 19. for members of the Religious School. Passover Yiskor Services will be held Tuesday, April 28, at the Chapel of the Presbyterian

#### CHURCH SERVICES

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11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00—1.m. Evening Gospel Service
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Confessions Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

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ays and Holy Days-of-Obligation, 4 to

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ST. STEPHENS CHURCH SUNDAY-

SUNDAY—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Survice, Pupils' Classes follow in the Partsh Hall and Affills (Group meets in the Upper Room.—(Holy Communion on the third Sunday of the month).

11 a.m.—Morphing Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month).

There will be child care during the il o'clock service.

THESDAY—

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

munion-10:00 a.m.—Orange District Meeting at Christ Church, East Orange, Speaker

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Tuesday, April 21—
WSG meeting in Munday Room— 8:00
Dm, WSCS will be guests:
Program — "Favorite Hymn Sing."—
Film—"Again Pioneers," starring Colleer
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the mistrant workers of New Jersey,
Hostesses—Rils SE. Parks, Alesdame,
D. Hecker, M. Rawlins, P. Shimshock
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Wednesday: April 22—
Wednesday, April 23—WSCS—Circle III
Workshop

Junior Choir Rehearsal 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—8:00 p.m. Friday, April 24—
"Morning Watch Prayer—6-6:30 a.m. Cherub Choir Rehearsal—3:15 p.m. Methodist Men's Bowling at Center Streett Alleys—7:00-9:00 p.m. Saturday, April 25—Bowling—7:30 p.m.

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Preparation for Children's First Holy
Communion 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the
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Confessions:
Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., at the
and 7 t 8 at the Rectry, and b
Sunday Mass. Wedding and Baptism Arrangements:
Telephone Fr. McGarry at the Recto

Baltusrol Way Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Cantor Irving Kramerman Organist Mrs. Audrey Havsky

Fridat. April 17—

8:45 p.m.—Sabbath Services
Sermon—Book Review—"Exodus"
Ones Shabbat—Dr. and Mrs. P. Blunen
feld;
—Candle Lighting—5:17 p.m.
Saturday. April 18—
10:09 a.m.—Sabbath Services
Richard—Blumenfeld—Bar—Mitzvah (so
of phillip and Pearl Blumenfeld)
9:00—p.m.—Raffle Drawing Dance
Open House—Refreshments fee.
Sindiay—April 19—
8:00 p.m.—Dance—Class
Monday, April 30—
7:30 p.m.—Aza Meeting
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1:30 P.M.—Men's Club Board Meeting
Tuesday, April 21—
7:00 P.M.—BBG Meeting
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Thursday, April 23-SECOND SEDER NIGHT Daily Morning Service-7 a.m. Sundays - SHAREY SHALOM SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION Presbylerian Parish House Main Street, Springfield Rabbi Israel S. Dresner

riday—8:45°p.m: Sabbath Services—— Scrinon—Moses and Messianism Special Discussion— Passover Lecture and Demonstration. Ones Shabbat Hosts - Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bursten,
Cooperman Strate Strate
Candle Lighting Time—6:24 p.m.
Saturday—Hebrew School
Sunday—Religious School
Bar Mitzvah and Adult Education
classes will be suspended for the two
following weeks.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH-

Thursday, April 16. 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsai

10:36 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class Sunday, April 18— 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adul Study Hour. 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship 5:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild Frankfurter Supper, Benefit: Organ Fund. 6:30 p.m. Adult Inquiry Group Monday, April 49—

Monday, April 29—

8:00 p.m. Canvassors Meeting; Church
Extension Campaign.
Wednesday, April 22—
8 p.m. Sunday School-Teachers Meeting
Thursday, April 24—

8:00 p.m. Choly Rehearsal.

Frday, April 24—

8:00 p.m. Mod's Club Bearsating Night

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11:00-12 a.m. Church Worship, Nurser

11:00-12 a.m. Church worship, Nursery care during this service.

2:30 p.m. Adult Study "Theology of Paul,"

3:30-5:30 p.m. Church School Parents Meeting at church.

5:30 p.m. Senior High Philosophy Club 6:30 p.m. Senior High Westminster. Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Senior Figu Teashill Sellowship.
Monday—8-11:30 a.m. Nursery School 7:30 p.m. Seouts, Assembly Room Tuesday—10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Women's Association Meeting.
Wednesday — 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 — 9:00-9:30-a.m. Intercesory Prayer Group.

Prayer Group. 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westminster

owship. 5:15 p.m. Family Night Supper Friday, April 24—9:00-11:30 a.m. Ni ichool.

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Thursday-8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal Thursday—8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the—Chapel.
Sunday—8:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service—with sermon by the Rev. Achey.
9:43 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age-groups from nursery through—adult.
Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is available for children living in Mountainside.

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

Service,
6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting a
he Chapel. the Chapet.
7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
Tuesday, April 21—Board of Trustees

meeting at the Chapel.
Wednesday, April 22—7:00 p.m. Pioneer
Girls Meeting at the Chapel.
7:00 p.m. Confirmation Class meeting tt. the Parsonage. 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meel. ing at the Chapel.

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Friday—8:15 p.m., Sabbath service.

Sermon tonic—"The Time of Our Freedom." An Oneg Shabbat (delight of the Sabbath) will follow the service.

Saturday—10:30 a.m., Sabbath service and Bar Mitzvah (son of the commandment) of Roger Daniels, son of Mr. and men Bar witzvah (son of the command ment) of Roger Daniels, son of Mr. an Mrs. Ike Daniels, 2:30 g.m., Cradie Roi party.

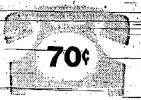
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#### **Restaurant Offers Dinner & Theatre**

Operating on the theory that "A family that plays together, stays together", the Meadowbrook Theatre-in-the-Round Restaurant of Cedar Grove, N. J. hopes to do its share of entertaining the fam-

Gary McHugh, producer of the new\_show palace, announces a Sunday Matinee Family Dinner with a special attractive price. The cost of a full course dinner plus a Broadway Musical Comedy



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Sunday matinee family-style dinner service begins at 12:30 followed by a musical comedy stage presentation at 2:30.

The Meadowbrook's opening stage attraction is "GUYS & DOLLS", with Allan Jones. Cali CLifford 6-1455 or CLifford 3-1458 for reservations.

Philip H. Cull Sr. SPRINGFIELD-Philip H. Cull Sr. of 236 Morris avenue\_died a week ago Wednesday at his home

of a long illness. He was 66. Mr. Cull had worked as a chef in this area until he became ill a number of years ago. At one time he was the chef at the Kress Diner in Springfield.

A native of New\_York, he lived in North Bergen until he moved to Springfield 25 years ago. He was a veteran of World War 1. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose Congrove Cull; two sons, Philip of

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#### Kiwanis Hosts Little League

MOUNTAINSIDE - Members of the lajor League of the Little League were guests of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting recently.

Gene Kelly, president o Kiwanis, introduced the program and explained the manner—in which boys are selected for membership on Little League teams. He said that boy's remain with a team as long as they are of the qualified age, determined by the Little League National Organiza tion. Each year only replacements are bought, at a regular player\_auction.

Richard F. <u>Collins,</u> Player Agent for <u>Mountainside</u> Little League, conducted a player aucion with John Adams, Regular and activities. Manager for the Pioneers; Grant Lennox, Regular Manager for the Genovese Honored Mustangs: Duncan McPheg Reg. Mustangs; Duncan McPhee, Regular manager for the Chiefs, and Walter Young, League Treasurer By Insurance Co. and Gene Kelly, The "boys" auctioned were the members of the Kiwanis Club.

An appeal at the meeting was made for assistance for the Babe Ruth League which is in dire need for adult leadership. Kiwanis Club members were

introduced to Duncan McPhee, who will manage the Chiefs this season. The club voted to sponsor the Cheifs last week. <u>attraviorskan avstar fraðsnagsanga serða letir fillstærarar að frei kveltann rennasstærar gar þe</u>

The program for next week's cting will feature Cy Belusar an art demonstration for Ladies Nite.

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All temple members are also urged to provide the membership chairman with names of new residents and others wh<del>o mi</del>ght be interested in any of the long list of Temple Beth Ahm services

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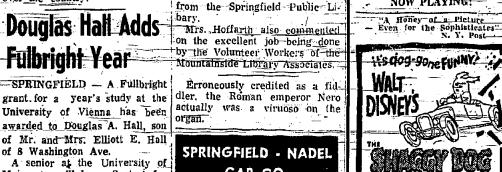
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The track team started the sea-| Bob Lelli pitcher for Roselle on on the right foot by defeating Park, struck out twelver Bulldogs Linden, 68½-48½.

Sweeps in the 120 high hurdles gional, however, hit in the clutch and mile were high spots in Re- and took advantage of the Parkgional's victory, Joe Wuestman ers sloppy fielding to score five took the high hurdles with a time-runs. Tom Marino-was the winof 17.6. Jerry Stuver ran a 4:45 ning pitcher for Regional.

mile which is a fine time this union, behind the fine pitchearly in the season. Cas Woling of Nick Melchione, defeated vowicz won both the 180 low the Bulldogs in a tight game on

his leap was 20 feet. Other winners for Regional were Wilde in the thirdinning. Afte Bob Smith in the quarter mile his single Wilde went to second with a time of 55 seconds, Dave on a ground out. He went to third Lopanik in the discus with a when Richie Baker got on on an heave of 116' 734", Roger Ellert error. When Baker stole second in the pole vault hit a height of the second baseman flubbed the games last week, defeating Ro- run of the game.

hurdles and the broad jump. His Tuesday. Springfield had only time in the former was 21.9, while one hit in the entire game, a single by posing pitcher Harry

nark of 5'4" in the high jump. error. This was Regional's only The baseball team split its two The baseball team now has a sellee Park, 5-2, and losing to recordof 2-1, the golf team 1-1 and the track team 1.0.

ton, Linda Tuttle, Pam Johnson,

Toni Kayser, Marilny Gordon,

Janet Moore Susan Winans, Patty

CARDINALS - Mrs. Iris John-

s<del>on, Ma</del>nager; Mrs. Dee Van

Voorhies, Asst. Mgr. Players: Janet Nolte, Diane

Shallcross, Debbie Davison, Leslie

McKenzie, Barbara Lasiewski,

Judy Blindt, Ann Koppers, Lynn

Lueddeke, Ann Sigler, Lynn Van

Voorhies, Suzanne Kertesz, Gail

Granick, Ginny-Young and Donna

Webb team in the Springfield

Church League, won two from

Brunny's on April 10th, playing

at the Springfield Alleys. The

second place Brandles also took

two from Slaghts. Johnson lost

two games to Lindenian, but are

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ker, who won the odd game from

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Greenbaum, Elaine Scrudato, Val-**Teams Chosen For** erie Glasser, Irene Fabian, Trudy Girls' Softball Tronolone, Nancy Blohm, Patricia Nolan, Susan Carroll, Bonnie Lem-MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mounmermann, Laurel Kristiansen,

tainside Girls Softball League Patricia Britton and Karen Zisis preparing to start its fifth season. WRENS-Mrs. Lenore - Gordon At their annual meeting officers Manager; Mrs. Lu Kelly, Asst. were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Dorothy Davison; Vice-Players: Leslie Cleveland, Marva President. Mrs. Jean Seaman: Jones, Judy Caldwell, Alice Brit-

Secretary, Mrs. Gene - Caldwell:-Treasurer, Mrs. Kay Davis. It was decided that the teams will keep the same names and Jucrud, Penny Stillwell, Pamela rosters as last year, only new Reich and Rica Scheidicker. Fifth Girls were added to replace the Girls who are now in high school. All games will be played at the Deerfield School. Fathers have been usy installing the back stops for the two diamonds.

The teams and managers are as follows: BLUEJAYS-Mrs. Betty Pressr, Manager; Mrs. Ruth Moore.

Asst. Mgr. ... Players: Sharon Debbie, Kathyn Lynch, Janet Blindt, Linda Vilhelms, Phyllis Britton, Barbara\_Hose, Linda\_Seaman, Nan Presser, Kathleen Campeau, Joyce Continue To Roll Presser, Kathleen Campeau, Joyce Tooker, Cheryl Ann Fowler, Audrey Rogers and Sharon Fisher. EAGLES-Mrs. Frances Shallcross, Mgr.; Mrs. Ursuala Hartmann, Asst. Mgr.

Players: Priscilla Hartmann, Judith Cenci, Eve Ben-Ari, Garol Maiorano, Helen Raymond, Muffin Rosenquest, Dean Purchase, Patricia Dwyer, Joanne Grabowski, Leslie Rayson, Eileen Freeman, Helaine Burger, Gail Wester, Marilyn Neal and Alex Devlin. CANARIES - Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Manager; Mrs. Mildred

Players: Sherey Foulke, Suzanne Benz, Carol - Aurnheimer, Judy Calvin, Beverly Boyle, Jean Kondas, Virginia Rice, Karen Kayser, Dorothy Locke, Pat Gleaon, Randy Resnick, Barbara Flanagan, Janette Gross and Valerie Burke.

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MOUNTAINSIDE - At the an- Asst. Manager, Tom Banach. nual players auction the Manager Players: R. Banach, G. Bauer, of the Major League of Little G. Bliwise, J. Heimlich, R. Keller, League of Mountainside bought the new players required to re- W. Davies, P. Winget, J. Stori and of all. place the boys graduated into the S. Malaker. Babe Ruth League. The Rosters were established as follows:

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Joe Makes Majors; Signs With Cubs SPRINGFIELD - Joe Schaffer-SPRINGFIELD - The leading

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Gain 2-On Leaders Springfield Municipal League on

13, at the local alleys, Springfield Market won two from SPRINGFIELD-Playing in the Brunner's Excavating and clinched first place. The second place local allenys, week of April 8th. Bowl team also won two from Conte's Delicatessen won all three Frank's Auto and lost no ground. Parkview Atlantic won the odd games from Drexel Cleaners, Bond game from Mendes Florists and Electronics won all three games Individually Misko of Mendes two games from Sam's Service Florists was high with a 221 game. Speckler was next with Colantone Shoes.

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terested parties to field a softball ard, sales manager for the fine team in an organized league for paper division of Heller and Us; Banach, M. Wolkin, P. Darmanin, the mutual recreation and benefit dan, will be chairman of Springfield for the 1959 United Jewish All interested parties are en Appeal of Essex County campaign. couraged to contact, Edward it was announced this week by Ruoy, Recreation Director, in the Nathan Resnik, co-chairman of

Winard, a UJA worker for sevdent and building committee chairman for Congregation AAB of Irvington, He is currently chairman of the Building Founda tion\_Campaign for Congregation Beth Ahm in Springfield and is secretary of Springfield Lodge 2093 of B'nai B'rith.

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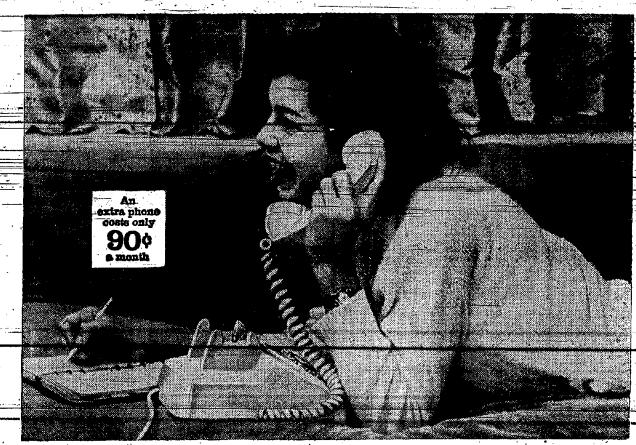
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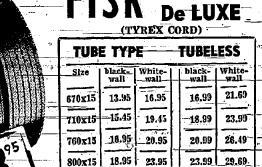
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Van Nest, Mountainside, This was the first time that juniors could be elected to the Society. Juniors inducted included: Barbara Boyle, Mountainside; Rupp. George Joyce Harrison, Carol Marano Springfield; Don Crabtree, Nancy Farrar, Berkeley Heights, and Paul Siock, Kenilworth, Opening exercises were given by "Chip" Skousen, a member of the Honor Society. Then Dr. R. Jacobsen, principal, presented Bruce Goldstein, Ken Ryder, George Seltzer and William Van Nest with trophies for their excellent work in debating. The boys will attend

Judy Vance, president of the HonorSociety, introduced Dr. W. Davis, superintendent of the Union County Regional High Schools, as our guest speaker. Dr. Davis spoke on the four qualities needed for membership into the Society, and Saturday evenings). Character Scholarship Leadership and Service. Then Dr. Jacobto come to the stage where they were greeted by members of the

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closed with the singing of the Alma Mater. Following the assembly, a reception was given for new members and their parents, who had peen notified by mail.

Regional students have been extremely lucky when scholarship time comes\_around. The lates senior to receive a scholarship was Art von der Linden, from Springfield. Art won a full tuition ROTC scholarship good for any school-that offers ROTG-training. He will also receive a certain amount of spending money each month. Art truly deserves to be nonored! Congratulations!

Students interested in running for student council offices for next year are eagerly getting their petitions signed and working with their campaign managers. Speeches will be given in assembly before the voting will take place by ballot.

The "Student Prince," Region al's first musical show, is rehearsing quite frequently in the evenings. This promises to be a really worthwhile production, so I urge every one to come out to the show (May 15 and 16, Friday At the band concert, set for

April 17, an announcement will be sen announced the names of the made concerning the winning girl new members. They were asked to be elected head majorette for the '59.'60 school year. Marylee Stickle, this year's majorette, will Honor Society. Karen Rogers led present the winner with her hat them in the pledge. The assembly and baton.

schools to enrich the school cur ricula. Any teacher in any local public or parochial school may request that a box of books be sent Without a doubt, the citizens of Springfield are hearing about Na- to her room. These are carefully tional Library Week. Television, selected according to age levels

radio, magazines, and metropoli- and to fulfill special interests. Local groups and individuals tan papers are all-featuring books have loaned materials and arand libraries at this time. Many ranged displays. The Girl Scouts of the features appearing in these media apply just as well to the had a special shelf in the Children's Room a few weeks ago. The Springfield Library aims to Last summer Susan Van Vranken tive the best possible service each loaned her collection of dolls from laŷ of the year and so does not around the world for a special exhave-too much time to work or hibit. pecial celebrations. However, it

In the hallway at the present a good time to point out some the services which take place time, the books on antiques are to so automatically that they are albe seen. This exhibit was sparked by the local Antique Show of last First, the Board of Trustees hold week. Mrs. Leslie Williams, a lonine meetings a year. These occal artist, has made an interestingcur on the first Thursday evening poster picturing "Eloise" to go of every month from October to with the exhibit,

Every month the Art Section of the Woman's Club is presenting an Mrs. F. Ellwood—and Mrs. E. and vitally interested in its li-exhibit honoring a different local brary's activities. Only twice in artist in the basement auditorium. five years has a quorum failed to This project is under the direction arrive, and this has been over of Mrs. Glenn W. Oyler.

meetings. A hundred per cent at field Library is the Sarah Bailey A unique feature of the Springtendance is more common than Museum Room. Here are outbesenteeism. The members of the standing collections, arranged and the mfor their salt content. Board of Trustees are: Mr. Lemchanged from time to time by Mr. uel S. Stevens, president; Mr. Rob-Donald Palmer, the cura Potter, vice president; Mr. gives his services as a public serv-B. F. Newswanger, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Skousen, secretary, Mrs. Mildred Schneider, Mr. El-

These are just a few illustrations of the way the Springfield Public Library makes every week a Library Week, and does not wait to celebrate one week out of the fifty The Story Hours for pre-school children are so well-known and so

well-attended that the problem is Dead trees are known to West how to care for all the children be-Coast loggers as "snags" or ween three and five years who "widow-makers." French-Canadian wish to attend. The Summer Read -woodsmen call this hazard "laing Club projects for older chilchute de chicots," literally, "the dren have attracted more than five fall of dead trees." hundred readers each summer for

#### Mt. Trail Garden Club Hears Talk

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Mountain Trail-Garden Club held its first President's Day on Tuesday April 14 at 1 p.m. in the Mountainside Union Chapel, Route

Guests wer greeted at the door by Mrs. Jhon J. Suski-the Club president, and Mrs. Edward Verangieri, a past president. "Membership Chairman Mrs. Stephen Wagner presented a corsage to each Club-President.

The tea table was carried out in pink. The centerpiece, ar ranged by Mrs. Wilbur Groves, consisted of heather, white edged inktulips, carnations, snap dragymmetrical mas arsrangement ons and freesias, — the grace ful in a large silver compote. A delicate pink lace tablecloth provided the background. Mrs. Robert Goodhart and Mrs. Rudolph Saich poured.

After tea, the group was entertained by Mrs. Philip Bruckner of the Northfield Garden Club of Livingston. She spoke on the use of wodos, weathered and drift. Most of these woods have been gathered by Mrs. Bruckner from the mountain, desert, sea-shore and lake regions of this country These fromed Leautiful arrange ments, together with—spring flowers; greens, ceramic figures and<del>-c</del>andles.

Guests and Presidents were present from the following Garden Clubs: Chery Dell, Foothills, Green Thumb of Dunellen-Shack amaxon. Ruke and Hoe: Green Sctch Plains, Spade and Trowel, Fanwood and Northfield, the Garden Departments from the Westfield Woman's Club and the Monday Afternoon Club of the Plainfields.

The next meeting will be on May 12t h with a Board Meetingat 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Seretti 334 Old Tote Road. Mountainside, and the general meeting at 12:36 at 237 Ro bin Hood Rd., Mountainside, the home of Mrs. Edwin L. Roome. Co-hostesses-will be Mrs. Martin Deegan and Mrs. Wilbur Groves

#### Bridge Club Winners Told

MOUNTAINSIDE - The April meeting of the Mountainside Women's Euplicate Bridge Club was held at the Elks Lodge, Route 22 Tuesday Evening at 8:00 p.m.

Winners for the evening were: North South: First: Mrs. Henry Douglas aand Mrs. Nicholas Byron, Second: Mrs. Robert Ruff and Mrs. Harry Wiseman, Third: Mrs. Robert Beisser and Mrs. Earl Goodling.

East-West: First: Mrs. Frank Balazik and Mrs. J. M. Munnich. Second: Mrs. Raymond Herrgott and Mrs. Franklyn Umber, Third: Simpson.

The next club meeting will be May 5th.

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#### **Quinzel's Observe 50th Anniversary**

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The Quinzel family "cordially invites" all neighbors and friends to visit with them this Sunday for this anniversary.

Mr. Quinzel was born in Cran since they were married.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Quinzel have taken an active part in the church, civic and cultural affairs or "appealing" color affects us of Springfield. Mrs. Quinzel is a in many ways-both physically member of Continental Chapter and emotionally. It can make us O.E. Star-WSCS of the Springfield tired or refreshed, sad or happy, out to sea and burn them as waste-Methodist Church, Millburn and ill at ease or comfortable. Springfield Sun Shine Society-Historical Society—Daughters of America. He belongs to Continental Lodge

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## Decorator's Diary

By Ruth Wight Dietz Of Mountainside

With Spring right around the upon one of our most colorful seasons. This brings to mind the slubcall and help them in this celebra- ject of color in general. Can you tell me a bit about color psychology and the modern use of color in decorating.

Dear Mrs. D. G.:

A new science of color has been ford and Mrs. Quinzel in Newark, developed within recent years. and they have made their home Scientists have studied the effects in Springfield for 50 years, ever of color on vision and emotion, on human efficiency and safety. They have worked out new and impor--tant uses for color in our daily lives. More than just "beautiful"

suit the personalities of the people in them. Warm shadeş suggest sociability. Cool shades have a quieting effect and are suitable for study areas, operating rooms. and rooms for the chronically ill.

Warm colors are used in rooms where patients are recovering, in corner, we are about to embark school rooms today, and in the' kitchens and dining rooms of our homes. Bright colors relieve mon otony, make a kitchen cheerful and even affect the appetite. Color has never before-been used

so-widely and in such important ways as it is today. Its beauty can be seen brighter than ever before, in-our-home, in theatres, in books ind magazines, in photographs and n movies.

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bors have paid you any compli-



IVY BOY: Every lad's wardrobe needs one of garine in a saucepan these standard wood golden. Add peanuts and black sports coats. This one is pepper. Yield: 6 servings. smart herringbone stripe, hopsacking weave. Newest color combination is blue, brown and white. Very Ivy-ish!

Mix together:

pound creamed cottage

eggs, slightly beaten

cup sugar (34 cup if you prefer them very sweet) rind of one lemon cups flour mixed with 1 teaspoon ba<u>king</u> powder

tablespoon butter, melted and cooled If dough is too thin, add little flour. Dough must be soft. Drop by tablespoonsful in not shortening and cook until icely-browned. Drain and roll while hot in sugar.

#### Cabbage Salad

Zinch \_boiling \_water saucepanteaspoons salt

tablespoons butter margarine.

roasted peanuts 1/8 teaspoon ground black

Discard outside leaves from Sabbage, Cut into 6 wedges. Remove cores and place in saucepan with 1-inch boiling water and salt. Bring to boiling point Cover and cook 5 to 7 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain, if ing dish, Brown butter or mar

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GOOD NEIGHBOR: Mrs. Alfred Lopata is pictured above holding a plate of Cottage Cheese Donuts. She gave some to her neighbors and-they persuaded her to enter the recipe in our Favorite Recipe Contest ... where it promptly won this week's cash prize.

#### Black-N-White Set Smart Fashion Pace For Spring From Easter on, the fashion will be used in exciting pro-

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## Cooking Can Be A Dangerous Thing Burns, Divorce, Even Poisoning May Result.

By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS

Cooking can be dangerous . . . aside from the nornal hazards of a burn here or a scald there. Back in the good old days when men were-men-and-the-not-so good old days when women were their chattel, soup that ories crying their lonesome little hearts out for some was too hot or meat that was tough might even run the cook the risk of a black eye. Today the risks are more civilized but still there. Consider the poor woman divorced recently without benefit of alimony because she doubled in the years between the two World Wars. nights running.

However, there are even more dangerous risks for he home cook in this modern age. Just read an article called "Notes on Food-and Nutrition" in Consumers' Research Annual Bulletin and you will be tempted to go Shavian and refuse to eat any one of your fellow protein. Go easy though on "roasted" nuts which may creatures or you might even be tempted to join Ghandi have been fried in hot fat.

doing amazing things in rushing the growth of animals building nutrients. Besides, you will find them fun and in producing chemicals that preserve food in a susto make. pended state of "freshness" for goodness knows how many days until you get around to purchasing it.

accelerating pellets (hormones)" which may not have milk will give this candy an interesting flavor. Or you been completely absorbed.

Fortunately, the United States Government is alleach candy. ways on the alert to protect its citizens wherever and whenever possible and just last month the Federal Food cup honey and one cup powdered milk. Roll into balls

But even-the-Government-would-have-a-hard protecting Americans against the danger of getting too fat. It seems, as a nation, we consume far too many lonesome foods foods that contain nothing but calgood nutrients to keep-them company. Refined sugar contains no vitamins, minerals or proteins and is a tremendous factor in the statistics that show that 96 per cent of our people suffer tooth decay and that cavities

Serve candy substitutes as much as possible, par ticularly to growing children. Keep raisins on hand and feed the little off-spring uncooked prunes ( if the off-spring are old enough to be careful with the pits). Nuts are good, too. At least they are high in vitamin

And if you still positively have to have candy, to It seems that science is wonderful, as ever, and is ories with some good-tasting (and good-for-you) health ome of these recipes that buck up the lonesome cal-

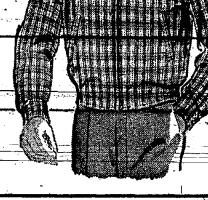
Stir together well two tablespoons of melted butter, one cup brown sugar (pack it firmly into the meas-The article claims, however, that many of these uring cup), and one-half cup crushed pineapple very chemical additives and artificial dyes have not been well drained. Boil slowly until sugar melts. This won't properly tested and actually come from chemical fami-take more than a couple of minutes if the sugar is fresh lies-that are poisonous. Consumers' advice is that you and soft. When mixture has thoroughly cooled, beat remain very old-fashioned in buying food, that you in powdered milk until your product is firm and creamy read all labels and stay away from foods that contain —this might take as much as one cup of powdered milk. too many artificial ingredients and never use the neck Drop from teaspoon on buttered wax paper and chill in of a chicken which is the "site of injection of growth-refrigerator until pieces are firm. Chocolate powdered might like to press a piece of nut meat in the center-o

Combine one-half cup peanut butter with one-half





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Try these de luxe peas next time a roast or pork chops are on the menu Sautee mush-rooms and add to cooked green Season to taste with melted butter or margarine and a sprinkling of fresh lemon juice, salt-and-freshly ground

The country's largest sea retain shape. scallop bed is Georges Bank, a productive area in the Atlantic Ocean 150-miles east of Nan-storage, does not become more

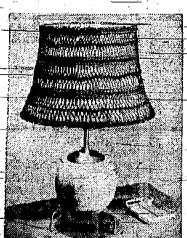


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## Hairpin Lace Lampshade Today I thought you might like to try—it you haven't al-

ready—a time-honored form of-needlework that's just coming into special vogue. It's hairpin lace, so-called because women of generations past made it with fine, fine thread on tiny hairpins. Now, of course, its interesting designs are achieved on manufactured hairpin lace staples, similarly shaped, but available in all sizes from very small to quite-wide.



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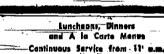
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in a letter last week from Rep- support and telling me they resentative Oren Harris, Chair- were writing their own Senman of the Committee on ators and Congressmen about Interstate and Foreign Com-merce, which has legislative Then. jurisdiction over railroad regu- tional

lation. – ½ cup butter or margarine ½ cups—sifted confectioners' '2 tablespoons orange juice Grated\_rind\_of one orange

Heat\_oven\_to\_hot\_(425° F.). Heat oven to hot (425° F.). the SCC in passenger train dis- \$25 to anyone writing a letter for pastry, empty package pie continuance cases, urging him published by the paper decrust mix into bowl. Sprinkle to schedule the bills for early scribing cold water by tablespoons over consideration by his committee. mix; stirring lightly with a I explained to him the seriousfork until just dampened. Form ness of the commuter situation into ball.—On-a-floured-board and described-how-commuters

studied by the committee. Then, he continued, "I will do

in scheduling these bills for of connecting subway, bus of

when hearings are scheduled "when hearings are scheduled on these bills we would be fast. highly honored to have you appear as a witness and present your views 'this matter."

Later, he confirmed his seri-

ous interest by authorizing me to release his letter to the press. Consequently, I think there is reason for some opti-mism about the possibility of action on this legislation. I fervently hope so, because it seems to me this is the most direct way to slow down the trush to abandon passenger the day after the income tax

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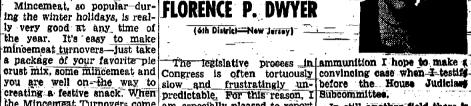
are square-shaped. Also new is the design of the wood grain in the Micalite

top. Non-tarnishing brass touches, and artistic patterns and colors in the

vinyl upholstery complete the picture. The trend-setting design of this din-

ing group blends equally well with Danish, Chinese Modern or provincial

(6th District-New Jersey)



In still another field there progress to report. Since intro-York-Connecticut metropolitan from work, I have received a area. The latest—and po- flock of letters from people all tentially the best—news came over the country offering their

Then, just last week, a nanewspaper supplement called Suburbia Today pub-As I've mentioned before. I lished an article I wrote exhad written Chairman Harris planing why this legislation is after Congressman Wallhauser needed. Moreover, this publiand I introduced bills to re-cation - with a circulation of quire public hearings before more than a mill in - offered

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consideration."

I thought it especially significant, however, that the chairman added this invitation:
"when hearings are scheduled"

the rate of five cents a mile

It has been my contention that these costs — going up all the time - are properly-the price of holding one's Job, and are thus legitimate income tax deductions in the same sense as

tools, equipment and other costs-of-doing-business. It is unfair and discriminatory not to treat all such costs.

\_Cherry\_Blossoms New Jersey \_\_ and Union is also moving ahear. In less County in particular — were than two weeks we will begin well represented here last week hearings on bills, including one as the Nation's Capital celeintroduced, to prevent States brated-its annual Cherry-Blosfrom taxing income of non-som Festival. This is one of the residents. A great deal of sub-biggest attractions of the year Thanks to modern freezing stantial evidence has come in Washington, and an early methods, the ever popular Atform Union Countings and burst of warm sunshine lantic Ocean scallop knows no others demonstrating the unbrought the beautiful blossoms season. It is found at frozen-fair burden of such non-resificod counters the country over dent taxes as that levied by festival at any time of the year.

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The festival itself is organized by the Conference of State.

zed by the Conference of State Societies. Each of the several States has its own Society, an organization composed of residents and former residents of the State in question who hoppen to be in Washington, New Jersey has one-of- the largest,

They were greatly assisted by som Princess. As such, she may - depending on the spin of a giant wheel - become Cherry Blossom Queen and preside over the whole Festival. As-I write this, the wheel is soon to be spun. We're hoping

ber, for no more charming and talented young lady could pos-sibly be Queen.

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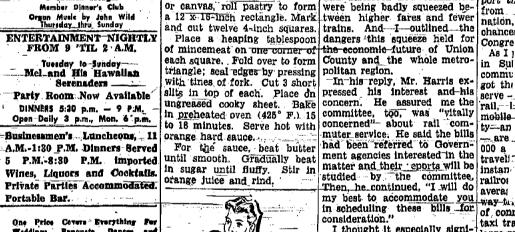
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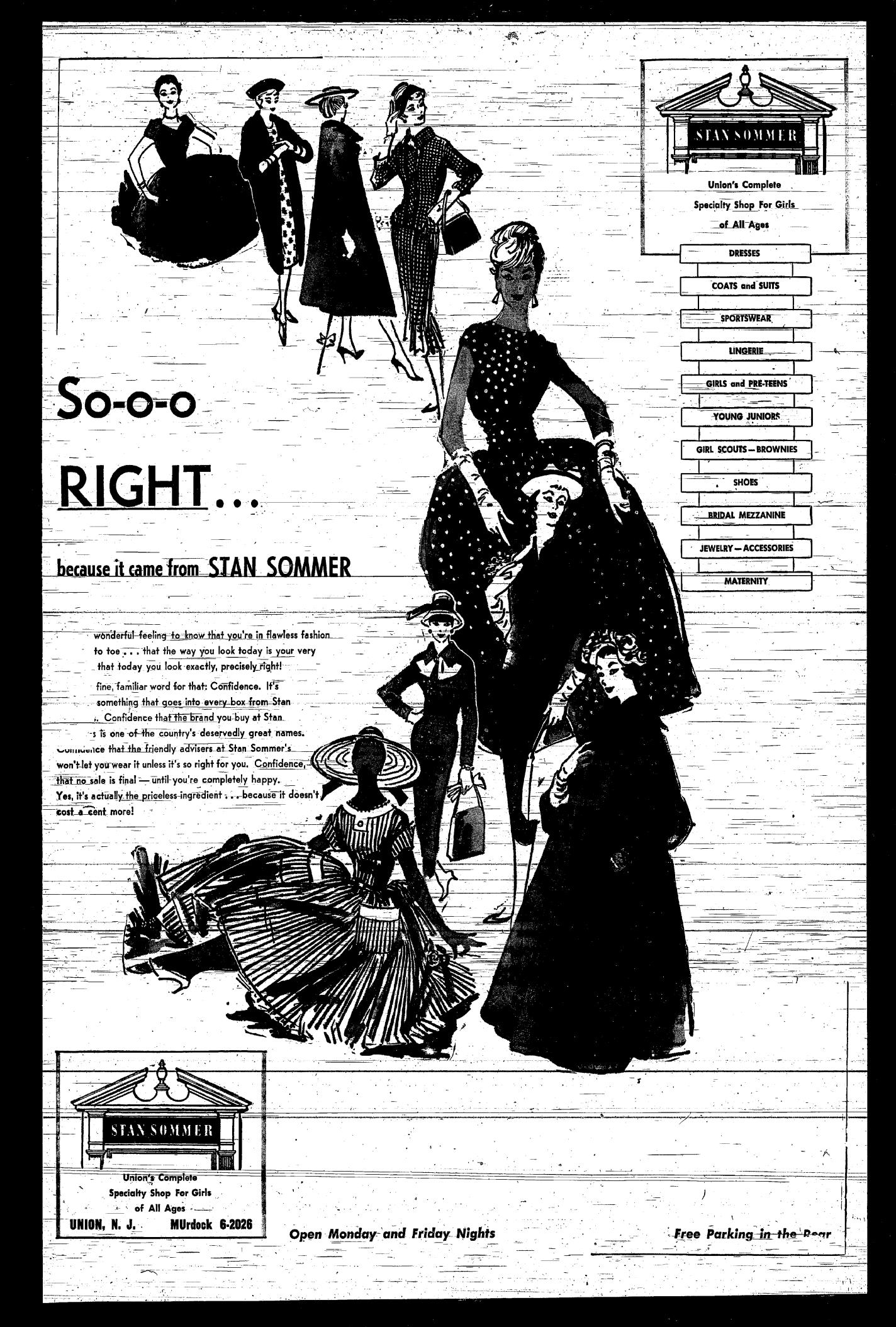
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#### Rice And Swiss Cheese Soup

Cheese enriches a wide gamul of dishes with flavor and high quality protein. It is tradi-tionally sprinkled on onion soup but not otherwise widely used in soup recipes. But here is one that uses Swiss cheese as a basic ingredient. Feature this one for luncheon with a <del>crisp vegetable sal</del>ad and crusty Italian or French bread.

- 1 tablespoon chopped on-2 tablespoons-butter or
- -margarine\_
- 2 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk
- 2 cup grated Swiss cheese 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 egg yolks, well beaten 1½ curs hot cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Blend in flour and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add cheese, salt and pepper, Stir until cheese melts. Pour over egg yolks, stirring. Serve at once with a spoonful of hot-

rice in each bowl. Makes 6

#### Mince Meat In A Cake Recipe

- (Makes a 9x5-inch Cake) 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking
- ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly
- packed 1 egg well-beaten 11/3 cups mince meat
- 1 cup applesauce 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nut

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shorten-ing. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in mince meat. Add dry ingredients alternately with anplesauce. Stir in chopped nut meats. Turn into well-greased 9x5-inch by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until-center springs back when touched lightly with

finger, about 11/4 hours. Use ready-to-use mince meat or condensed mince meat preon package.

#### Dainty Muffins For Tea Time

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Sift together enriched flour teaspoons bak teaspoon salt. en egg. ¾ to tablespoons tract. Pour i and stir ur

greased muf Bake in mou 400 degrees lemon mixtu bining I cup. tablespoon

lemon juice. Return to oven and brown topping lightly (about 5 minutes). Makes 11/2 dozen muffins.

#### Cheese Is Good In Potato Sālad Cheese can add flavor ap-

tato salad. Try this one: 2 cups\_diced, cooked\_po-2 hard-cooked eggs, chop-

- ped coarsely \_teaspoon\_sal ½ cup coarsely chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped on
- ion 11/2 cups diced cheese

½ cup mayonnaise

- Cup sweet pickle juice Combine potatoes, eggs, salt, celery, onion and cheese in salad bowl Combine mayon naise-and pickle juice and tose with salad. Chill at least 30 minutes to allow potatoes to absorb dressing. Serve on crisp greens and garnish-with sliced sweet pickles. Makes 6 serv-

#### Dippy Over Dips?

Everyone seems to be dippy over dips these days. Here are two that are simple to mix but have complicated flavors that blend deliciously.

- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce 1 3-ounce package cream cheese
- 1/2 pint commercial sour 1 21/4-ounce can

ham Blend hot pepper sauce with ream cheese. Gradually, blend in sour cream. Add onion soup mix and deviled ham, Mix well. Pile into serving dish. Serve with crisp crackers, melba toast or potato chips. Makes\_about\_ 2½ cups.

- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce ½ pint (1 cup) cottage
- cheese 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

1/2 avocado (if desired) Blend hot pepper sauce with cottage cheese. Stir in onion, celery salt and mayonnaise. Peel and dice avocado. Add to dip and toss lightly. Serve with crisp crackers, cucumber and celery sticks. Makes 11/4 cups.