THIS WEEK

THERE WAS A TIME when Congressmen were measured by the number of seeds they sent to know-what's-going on in their districts and they have to be ready with some answers on issues when

Which brings us to our Sixth District Representative Florence P. Dwyer who appeared on TV last Sunday and did such an excellent inb of answering questions.

Flo Dwyer has always been away up on our list of favorite people and we were quite thrilled to see-and hear her punch out with answers-on balanced budgets, etc. and conduct herself like

Mrs. Dwyer gave TV listeners the feeling that she knows her way around Washington. She didn't attempt to double talk her way out of issues and she made a lot of sense throughout the entire interesting program.

JOHNNY BASSILL means nothing to people in this area but, to the writer it was quite a shock to hear from his dear ones that he had passed on last week. Johnny and the writer were in France together in the first world war (the real one) serving with the First United States Marine detachment of aviators.

We -trained together with the Marines at Pensacola, Miami and then France and became very close friends. Bassill was a fine, well educated bunk mate and no one would ever believe he could carry such extreme patriotism into the service of his country.

Johny studied business administration after he received his honorable discharge from the Marines, and we lost touch for many years. The last time we broke sandwiches together and exhausted a flock of martinis was at areunion of the First Marine Aviation Squadron held in November, 1938. He then was one of the top men in the textile industry, and, at his death, was president of the American Bemberg-Co., the North American Rayon Company and a director of ever so many large

Johnny Bassill was a great soldier, a great Marine and it was no surprise to any of his first world buddies that he was tops in civilian life. He always insisted on repeating several interabout when we spent a week in Berstler, of the Fourth District, of science education in the elein our outfit. Neither Johnny nor I could remember anything specific about the first two days in Paris but, in the-many years of bragging about that one week, both of us filled in with such fantastic details that we began to believe-it-ourselves.

NICE PEOPLE are everywhere. And certainly in Springfield, Mrs. Sarokin, wife of the writer, stepped on a stone in the new city parking lot at Morris and Mountain_avenues, the other day and ook-a-very-hard fall.

From nowhere came a young lady who helped her to her feet, brushed her, rushed off and came a towel. She was very sclicitous, athan Dayton Regional High, this 100 couples. eager to drive Mrs. Sarokin home, Saturday, May 2, 1950 at 8 P.M. anxious to call a doctor, if necessary, and did everything possible

Mrs. Don Gibson, wife of the go, drums; Johnny Varro, piano; played. ing such fine help.

clarinet. TELEPHONE CALLS. The Springfield Sun has received telephone calls complaining about the by Murray Zeidner, there are a large busses parked all night in limited number of seats availthe yard back of the Baldwin Sta- able at \$1.50 each. These may be tion at the correr of Mountain reserved by phoning ADams 2-0752. Tickets may be obtained and South Springfield Avenue.

Also about the continued park at the last minute at the door. ing of cars in front of the Modern Lighting and Cameron's Service station in Morris avenue, near the intersection of Millburn avenue. To which the Sun must sav that tirely a matter for the Townshinor police authorities to deal with.

RAILROADS HAVE been taking out their crying towels and asking helo-in-the-way-of-taxes-or-re- Home .- The-little-red-flowers willduced services. In every other be distributed on the streets by husiness when things aren't up to volunteers from the American Lethe usual profits, the owners re- gion Auxiliary and cooperating duce their take-home pay during groups to be worn as a personal

But, with the railroads, it's not so. Mr. P. M. Shoemaker, pres- employment to thousands of war ident of the D 17. &. W. (Lacka-veterans in hospitals and workwanna) receives \$91.560 in salary. rooms throughout the country," In fact, eleven officials receive said Mrs. Eugene M. Campbell, lege for the fourth consecutive \$391,075 in salaries.

for a little cut in pay that might made from crepe paper and wire tion. It will be held concurrently J. Stromp of 17 Midvale Drive and help solve the problems for the in replica-of the wild European with the regular-Colorado College W. D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol Averailroads. Increased commuters' poppy which grew in such profu- Stummer Session. rates can't do the whole job. Per | sion on the battle front in France during this financial crisis. cemeteries."

Special Meeting Wednesday For the number of seeds they sent to their constituents. But, things have changed. They now have to Rt. 22 Rezoning

SPRINGFIELD—Owners of property on the South side of Route 22 have been invited to attend a special meeting of the Township Committee to be held in the Municipal Building next Wednesday, May 6, at which time the plan for rezoning hat section of the highway will be thoroughly discussed.

Baldwin To

Head 1959

GOP Here

WALTER W. BALDWIN .

s vice chairman; Irene weiss, or

Margaret Ledig, of the 9th District,

Legion Receives

Poppies For Sale

SPRINGFIELD-Memorial pop-

received at the American Legion

tribute to America's war dead.

as Treasurer.

The new plan being considered by the Township Committee is intended to attract certain industries after the rezoning problems

It is now planned to build a new road running parallel to Route 22 with streets, entrances and exits so as not to interfere with the regular flow of traffic on the high-

The Township Committee also plans to install new sanitary sew ers in this portion of the highway and limit the area for certain industrial uses.

Invitations-are-being sent to all property owners for next Wednesday's special meeting as the re oning of this area has been placed high on the agenda of the Township's program.

The rezoning of this portion of way, will permit some of the area restricted commercial use.

Local Educators Go To Conference

meeting of the North Jersey Science Work Conference was held at the Jersey City State College in Jersey City on Saturday, April 18, 1959. The Springfield Schools were represented by Mrs. Esther SPRINGFIELD - Members Porter of the James Caldwell of the local county committee, School, Miss Helene Kosloski of elected-last-week, held their the Florence M. Gaudineer School organization meeting Monday Miss Joan Carroll of the Edward night and again named Walter V. Walton School and Mrs. Thelma W. Baldwin as chairman. Sandmeier, Principal of the Flor-Mrs. Amy Bandomer, now ence M. Gaudineer School.

serving her first term with the The conference was sponsored Union County Board of Elections, by the State Department of Eduwas once more selected as cation, the New Jersey Education Springfield executive member to Association, and the State Colthe County Committee. Mrs. Ban-leges, for the purpose of improvdomer has been for many years ing-science teaching in the elerepresenting Springfield in the mentary and secondary schools. county Republican committee on Following lunch, Dr. William West, Union County Superintendmatters of interest to the Townent of Schools, acted as moderator Also elected Monday night by for a panel group. The panel esting incidents he and I have lied. The local Republicans were Robert members discussed the problems

> After an all day session of lecthe 7th District, as secretary; and tures, group meetings and panel discussions the meeting was closed with a summary of the future possibilities for the improvement of science education in New

Jazz Concert **Woodside Square** Date Is Set Dance May 16th SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. David

Katz, social chairman of the square-dance given by the Woodsde_Civic_Association, claims approximately half of the tekets SPRINGFIELD - The "Pee have already been sold. The affair, Wee" Irwin—All Star Dixieland to be held at Farcher's Grove on back quickly with hot water and Jazz Concert will be held at Jon- May 16, will accommodate about

The price of \$2,50 per couple- includes refreshments and door sponsored by pringfield's B'nal prizes. There will be a 3-piece B'rith Lodge, Irwin will present band and caller for square danc-The idea of this item to thank himself on trumpet; Tony Spar-ing, Ballroom music will also be

You may contact your block owner of Ciberry Direr, for giv Harry Divito, trombone Pete captain or Mrs. Katz, DRexel 6-Rogers, bass; and Kenny Davern, 4149, for tickets.

Due to the large number of tickets-sold by the Auto-Cade led Sharey Shalom To-**Elect Officers**

SPRINGFIELD - The Women's Group of Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, Springfield, will hold its meeting this month on Tuesday, May 5, at the ken-Port Authority Piers, the Presbyterian Parish House, Main original model for the agency's street. Springfield. Election of of- extensive pier development proicers, summary of past year's do-gram.

and installation dinner dance are topics which will be discussed. pies which will be worn here on Reservations for the above men-Poppy Day, May 23, have been tioned affairs will be taken.

Fellowship Grant

SPRINGFIELD - Clarence Selt zer, 32 Sherwood Road, has been awarded a fellowship to attend the "Making the poppies has given Colorado College Summer Science Institute in Colorado Springs. The eight-week institute is being

conducted at the liberal arts colthe Auxiliary's Poppy Day chair- year, with the support of a grant Isn't there some room upstairs man. "The little red flowers are from the National Science Founda-

haps, the top drawer railroad of and Belgium, and beneath the qualic High School. He will be a tional Association of Accountants Republican candidates in the prificials would be willing to help crosses, row on row in the war member of the Physics section of held at the Robert Treat Hotel, mary. State Senator Robert C. the institute.



Check being presented to Overlook Hospital ident of Unico—Auxiliary; Mrs. Michael Director Robert Heinlein by Ladies Auxil- Passero, Jr., Hospital Director Heinlein, iary of Springfield Chapter of Unico which Mrs. Azeglio T. Pancani, Jr., and Mrs. will completely furnish a private room and Joseph Gargano.
solarium in the new wing. From left to right

Assist Överlook Hospital

SPRINGFIELD — The Auxiliary of the Springfield Chapter of UNICO National, a service-organization, has Route 22, with the proposed streets turned over to Overlook Hospital enough funds to completely running parallel with the high-furnish a private room and solarium in the new wing.

Charity Ball which was held for the benefit of Overlook at the Hotel Suburban in March.

UNICO Auxiliary, presented a check to hospital Director Robert Heinlein (Monday, April 27). Also at the presentation were: Vice President, Mrs. Joseph A. Gargano of 99 Wentz Avenue, and Mrs. Michael A. Passero, Jr., 127 Briar Hills Circle and Mrs. Azeglio T. Pancani, Jr., Co-chairmen of the Dance Committee.

Members of the Auxiliary have contributed regularly to several causes but this was their first donation to Overlook. The Crystal harity Ball was the most ambitious project of the chapter up to this time and they intend to make an annual chent,

they are now planning to establish a Twig group for Overlook in

Gets Newark News Post SPRINGFIELD - Arthur Swan-

Evening News, and well known in the town, was promoted to Assistant City Editor, it was announced yesterday by the News. Swanson, who now makes his nome in Livingston, is a former esident of Springfield. His par-

Ex-Resident

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, live at 446 Morris Avenue and have lived here for about 35-years. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs, are also ship Committee is preparing town residents, living at 668 Morto ask the Safety Division of ris Avenue. the New-Jersey-Highway-De-Swanson, a graduate of local

partment for some traffic schools, formerly worked for the Springfield Sun and has been emloyed by the News for the past 11 years.

Before his new appointment, he nad served 6 years as Union County editor.

Appoint Freeman As Director Of **Civil Defense**

SPRINGFIELD=Saul Freeman of 611 Morris avenue, who has Princeton University, been_devoting considerable time to civic interests, has been namedcivil defense director in this Township to succeed Robert G. Planer.

Mr. Planer asked to resign in May of last year but agreed to remain at his post until a sucessor could be named and the ppointment was made at last week's meeting of the Township

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and other members of the Township Committee commended Mr. Planor for his fine service as director of this important civic post.

Mr. Freeman, the new director has been working with Mr. Planer in the civil defense program in Springfield and is prepared to immediately carry on with the duties as head of the program locally.

Crestmont Listed 17th In Assets

SPRINGFIELD-According to a report released this week by the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance listing the state chartered savings and loan asso-December 31, 1958, Crestmont Savings and Loan Association with ssets of \$25,502,000 as of that date is the seventeenth largest in the state. The association has an office at 175 Morris Avenue Springfield.

Organized in 1942 with assets under a million dollars, Crestmont grew to \$13,340,000 in 1955 to place 23rd in the state. In 1957 the a sociation-had-advanced-to-18th place with a total of \$21,920,900 in

SPRINGFIELD - American

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

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

New Rt. 24 Link In Springfield To Be 6 Lanes

SPRINGFIELD - The new Route 24, linking-with the new federal highway (Route 78) in this Township, isn't just a lot of newspaper talk.

A telephone call to the engineering offices of the New Jersey State Highway Department in Trenton early this week brought the information that actual work on this new roadway will be started "within six months or a year."

Right now a survey is being made for the Highway Department which is expected to be ready in the fall. At that time, the Highway Department informant said "the right of way acquisitionsand other alignment work will get under-way."

When asked-how wide the new roadway will be the Highway Department officials said "these matters could not be determined until after the survey had been completed—but that it would have to be four lane roadway, two in both directions, and that there-is the possibility of making it six lanes as it leaves Springfield." Turn off in Town

Springfield will have a turn off in the Baltusrol Way area where son, county editor of the Newark the two highways are to be linked. He said the question as to whether or not the roadway would be depressed or elevated in this area could only be-decided by the engineers when the survey is com-

> "It is the usual rule," said this Department official, such a roadway on the ground level wherever possible but there may be reasons to go overhead or below present road levels all depending on the nature of the intersections, railroads and other

Following the survey, the High-

Donald Booker Awarded Sears **Scholarship**

SPRINGFIELD-Donald M. M. Booker, of 16 Kew Drive, was today formally awarded a fouryear Sears Foundation Merit Scholarship. He hopes-to attend

Mr. W. T. Wyrick, local representative of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, presented Donald with a certificate naming him as a Sears Foundation Merit Scholar at a school assembly at Jonathan Dayton Regional School today.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Booker Donald's parents, and Dr. Jacob son, principal of the high school were present at the presentation as were 800 of Don's fellow students.

Some of Booker's scholastic activities include being Student Council representative during his sophomore, junior and senior years; senior class president; president of the Spanish club; secretary of the Key Club and member of the National Honor Society

Mr. Booker as a Sears Founda of local members. tion Merit scholar, Mr. Wyrick The new Exalted Ruler su reported that more than 480,000 ceeds Mayor-Vincent J. Bonadies high school seniors throughout who now becomes a member of the United States took the com- the Board of Trustees. petitive examinations offered by National Merit Scholarship Corp. which led to the determination Ruler Fay: Leading Knight, Robof the final winners. The Sears ert T. Marino; Loyal Knight, M. oundation Merit Scholars are selected from this group.

in_announcing the selection of

To date, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded 350 Harry Monroe; Esquire, Saul Sears Foundation Merit Scholarskips to students who will be studying at some 175 different lain, Hebert Kelly; Trustees, colleges this fall. In addition, the Vincent J. Bonadies, PER. Foundation has awarded more Richard M. Blake, PER., Gilbert through its three other programs. Dauser.

Weinberg To Lead Local Dem's Again



Irwin Weinberg

SPRINGFIELD - Township Attorney Irwin Weinberg and member of the Springfield County Committee was returned to his post as local chairman at the organization meeting held Monday eve-

Mr. Weinberg was chairman of the county committee last year and led the Democratic candidates to victory which took away control of the administration from the Republicans after more than 100 vears. Chairman Weinberg told the elected members of the county committee that the plans are to start early in this year's campaign to elect two Democratic candidates for Township Committee,

Others elected at Monday night's organization meeting were Rayna Keane as vice chairman, Doris Logan as secretary and John E. Bell as treasurer.

Install Herb Fay **As Exalted Ruler**

SPRINGFIELD - Herbert E Fay has been installed as new Exalted Ruler of the-Springfield Lodge 2004, Elks, at_ceremonies held in the lodge headquarters, 357 Morris avenue. The installation team included some of the leading Elks of New Jersey and ns-attended-by-a-large-crowd

. Following are the other officers who were installed with Exalted James Finn; Lecturing Knight, Thomas Brogan; Secretary, Henry, A. Cubberley; Treasurer. Freeman; Tiler, John Luciano;

Lions To Present Check For Debating Team's Trip

SPRINGFIELD - The members ing and it will be presented Friof the Jonathan Dayton Regional day night to Clyde Stauffer, facultainside, at which time a check Springfield. will be presented to them as a es-for a trip to Miami, Florida, in dinner which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The Lions authorized the contribution of \$100 at the last meet. June.

High School debating team will be ty member in charge of the debatguests of the Springfield Lions at ing team, and the members, Wiltheir regular meeting to be held liam Van Nest of Mountainside; tomorrow (Friday) night at the George L. Seltzer, Bruce Gold-Mountainside Inn., Route 22, Mounstein and Kenneth Ryder, all of

The four debaters and Mr. Staucontribution towards their expens fer will be guests of the Lions at The debating team is scheduled to compete with winning debaters from all parts of the nation-in

UNICO LADIES HELP OVERLOOK - shown are Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Pres-

Springfield Unico Ladies

This contribution was made pos sible as the result of the Crystal Traffic Light

Planned For

Hillside Ave.

SPRINGFIELD-The Town-

lights to be installed at sev-

At the last meeting of the gov-

erning lody the police department

was authorized to make a traffic

count at South Springfield and Hill-

ide avenues one on the wors

Township Engineer Alfred H.

Swenson was also authorized-to

prepare_maps_and_other infor

mation so that application could

be made immediately for a traffic

intersections in the Township.

eral dangerous intersections.

Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, 12 Sherwood Road, President of the

The Springfield Chapter of

There are 18 members in the Springfield UNICO Auxiliary and

To assist the Springfield Ist funds you are asked to fill the coin-card in-the-space dated April 25 marked AMBULANCE, Cards will be picked up by the souad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regularly each week,

Other dangerous spots the vicinity of the Raymond Springfield Avenue joins Shunpike Road and Milltown Road. As soon as the Hillside-South Springfield avenue survey is completed, the other traffic matters will be considered, said a

light at this location.

Cameron Engineers Job On **Port Authority Project**

SPRINGFIELD - Bruce A. Cameron, of 15 Tower Drive, has-played—a-prominent-part—inthe dynamic development under way at the Brooklyn-Port Authority Piers, where Pier 1 was dedcated yesterday. Pier 1 is oneof 10 modern piers being built along a two-mile strip south of the Brc. Lyn Bridge by The Port

of New York Authority. Mr. Cameron, who is a civil engineer for the Port Authority. supervised all construction acti-

ty at the new pier to assura-thatit met the specifications in the contracts let by the Authority. To his first assignment at the Brooklyn facility, Mr. Cameron brought his years of prior engineering experience at the Hobo-

Mr. Cameron began his career with the Port Authority in 1937 as a junior engineer in its Engineerig Departmet. He later was promoted to assistant engineer in ferred to the Marine Terminals Department where he had been working on projects for the past several years.

A resident of Springfield for 18 years, Mr. Cameron is married to the former Alice McCarthy, of Morristown, They have three-sons

At Accountants Meeting

SPRINGFIELD-Accountants R. nue attended the recent meeting Mr. Seltzer teaches at Wee of the Newark Chapter of the Na. and Paul H. Beck with 411-led-all Newark.



Bruce A. Cameron

Democrats Attract 193 Primary Votes

SPRINGFIELD - Last week's primary election here, without ision, and last year was trans very light vote by both the Democrats and Republicans, the total being 739 out of the 6,736 eligible voters in the Township.

> dates was 191 total for William H Balentine, while his running mate for Township Committee this year, Russell W. Sibole, was 182. H. Roy Wheeler, Democratic candidate for State Senator, polled a total-of 193, and John J. Wilson

for Assembly attracted 192. James M. Cawley with 408 votes Crane polled 406 in Springfield.

PAPER SCRAP DRIVE The highest number of votes cast-for local Democratic candi-

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

MINUTES REGULAR MEETING

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE-APRIL 8, 1959 Unanimous approval of minutes regular meeting March 25, 1959

Unanimous approval on final harring of adoption of amendment to Zoning Ordinance re prohibited uses.

Approval of application of Anthony Di Venuto for Final Approval traffic, Final Subdivision Plat, -Block 22, Lots 21-25-26-33 and 34, all in-

Unanimous approval to ask for clarification from State Highway Department of letter received from Mr. O. H. Fritzsche, State Highway Engineer, re Route 78, and Route 24.

Approval of authorization for Township Attorney to prepare ordinance for purchase of new fire engine pumper at a cost of \$20,830.00 from Maxim Motor Company of Dunellen, N. J.

Unanimous approval of issuance of Raffles License No. 36 Brith Women for raffles to be held November 11, 1959.

Unanimous approval of Special Exception Use for Echo Cleaner Inc., Block 77, Lots 1-12, U. S. Highway 22 and Mountain Avenue. Unanimous approval Special Exception Use for Mountain View Gardens, Block 76, Lot 3, Hillside Avenue and South Springfield Ave- north of the Morristown business

Unanimous approval variance for Karl L. Huber, 152 Mountain Avenue, Block 46B, Lot 36.

Unanimous approval of authorization for bids for completion of police pistol range. Adjournment.

MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING - APRIL 22, 1959 Unanimous approval minutes regular meeting April 8th and spe- the aerial photographs are being ial-meeting April 15th.

Unanimous approval authorization to readvertise for bids-for-sale of old fire engine pumper.

Unanimous approval applications for membership in Springfield Volunteer Fire Department of Arthur Wendland and John Charles Unanimous approval of authorization for Police Department to

take official traffic count at intersection of South Springfield and Hill-

side Avenues. Unanimous approval for Township Engineer to make application State Board of Health for permission to construct a sanitary sewer

Hillside Court. Unanimous approval of contribution of \$500.00 for Memorial Day

Unanimous approval of holding over for study and consideration recommendations received from the Highway Advisory Committee. Unanimous approval of acceptance of 1958 Audit Report from Frederick J. Stefany, and publication of synopsis of audit: Acceptance by Chairman of resignation of Robert G. Planer at Director of Civil Defense and Disaster, and appointment of Saul Free

man as Director. Unanimous-approval of cut-off date of noon Friday preceding a Township Committee meeting of items to be included in agenda for

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

In A Financial

New Route 24

way Department stated it would then set a date for a public hearing in Springfield and other comroadway is to be built.

The Newark Sunday News carunder the heading "New Rt. 24 To Be 4-Lane Roadway" and continued as follows:

A new Rt. 24, from the Springfield-Summit area to Morris Plains, will be basically a fourlane expressway built for expansion and possible parallelled by

marginal road. Enoch Needles of the consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, hired by the State Highway Department to make the preliminary alignment study of the route, said, "we are thinking of it as a four-

lane divided highway." Traffic studies, he said, will be part of the firm's work. So far, thanks for the help and cooperindications are that the road will ation of the Police Department be six lanes wide in the more and the Springfield Rescue heavily traveled Summit-Spring Squad, which was extended to us field area. Over its length, Needles said, the right of way will Ronald, last Saturday night. average hetween 200 and 300 feet. Limited Access

The road will have limited ac- gratefully appreciated, cess through interchanges. It may also include marginal roads, in some areas, to serve local

The length of the section under study will be about 16 miles, Needles said.

The road will start at Interwest of Morris Plains. The exact points will be determined by the study, Needles said.

Roughly the road will run

northwest from Springfield through Summit and Millburn into Chatham, then north of the present Rt. 24 in Madison and into Florham Park, looping to the area and connecting with Rt. 202. All-data collected-by municipal and county authorities and passed on to the firm by the highway department will be used in choosing an alignment, Needles said. The firm's field surveys are under way, he said, and some of

assembled. Since 1949, realignments have been presented and-reshuffled, with little-agreement among the affected municipalities on anything except the need for the road. The road presently runs through the congested business areas of Springfield. Chatham. Madison and Morristown.

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Letters to Editor

Editor, Sun: 1munities through which the new James Caldwell School P.T.A. we would like to express our appreried a feature article last Sunday anticles me have a given the articles we have brought to you.

for publication. It is gratifying to know-that we can keep the citizens of Spring-field informed, through the Sun, on such an important matter asthe education of our children.

Thank you for the courtesies extended to our organization. Sincerely,

Mrs. Walter R. Gaestel. Mrs. John A. Schoch.

Praise Police & RS Editor, Sun:

Thru your columns, we would like to express our sincere in the sudden illness of our son Their prompt response to our emergency call for help is most

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitnitsky 445 Morris Avenue

> > April 22, 1959

Editor. Sun: The spectacular success of our Showcase of Scouting was due, in state Rt. 78 and terminate in or a large measure, to your cooperation in our publicity campaign. We shall be enjoying the "public relations" benefits of the show for a long time to come and we take this means to publicly thank

the Springfield Sun for the assist-

ance you so readily extended Yours for Tomorrow's Leaders, Frank J. Mason, Chairman **Exposition Committee**

Editor, Sun:

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our cards, tributes and expressions of sympathy on the death of our husband, father and beloved brother, Abraham-Retsky.

The Retsky and Glassner

Mrs. Florence Retsky 149 Milltown Road Springfield, N.J.

At Regional High REGIONAL HIGH-Mr. Nicholas

Romeo of the Music-Department f the Jonathan Dayton Regional final selection of twirlers for next

Twirlers Picked

The senior and junior squads were selected by a committee of nately 75 girls who tried out for he 17 positions. The girls were indged on their poise, strutting and twirling ability.

Mondelli of Berkeley Heights was elected captain of the squad. The senior squad consists of

Joan Nemerson, a freshman from Springfield: Toni Minette, freshman, Springfield; Bobbi Parry. sophomore, Mountainside: Lois Wilson, junior, Berkeley Heights; June Pascale, sophomore, Kenilworth; and Ellen Peinhart, junior, Springfield,

The junior squad includes Pat Circelli, sophomore, Springfleid; Joan De Plato, sophomore, Berkeley Heights: Nancy Oakman, sophomore, Kenilworth: Bey Nunn sophomore, Springfield; Sally Hogabbom, sophomore, Kenilworth Pat Polley, sophomore, Kanil worth; and Connie Santucci, sophomore. Mountainside.

A New Dayahter

SPRINGFIELD - Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Parducci of 15 South of a daughter, weighing 5 lbs. 4 oz., April 25. Ruth Anne has brother Peter Michael. 16 months and grandparents Mr. and Mrs Michael D'Andrea of the same address.

On_Motor_Trip

SPRINGFIELD-Mr. Willard Q Timpson of 77 Henshaw avenue spent a very pleasant stay at the George Washington Motor Lodge in King of Prussia, Penna.

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SPRINGFIELD-Hyman Berman of 99 Remer Avenue, died last ligh School has announced the Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He was 79.

Mr. Berman was born in Russia and came to New York in faculty members out of approxi- 1910, living there until a year ago, when he moved to Springfield. He was a retired presser and had been a member of Amalga-Jean Cooney of Springfield was mated Clothing Workers Union. chosen majorette while Phyllis He also was a member of Constantiner & Tresilover Benevolent Assn. of Brooklyn and Leah Mor-

decai Family Circle, Mr. Berman leaves a daughter, Mrs. Betty Heller of Springfield; a son, Max of Youngstown, Ohio, and five grandchildren. The funeral service will be at 10 a,m. Sunday at Philip Apter & Son 16 Stratford Pl., Newark.

Rummage Sale SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold a Rummage Sale at the V.F.W. building on Morrison Road on May 4, 5, 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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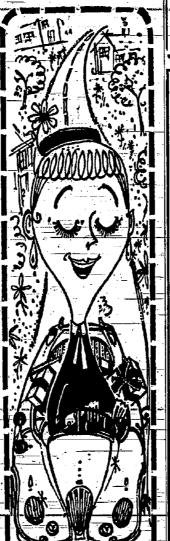
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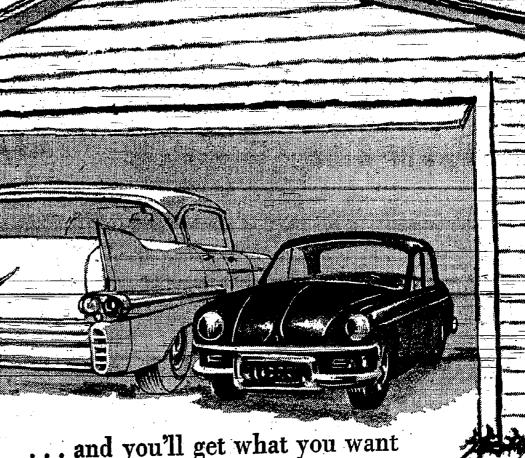
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Susan Reilly of 81 Meisel Avenue is a member of the Vail-Deane Glee Club. Pingry Glee Club members include James Chalmers of 117 Meisel Avenue, Kurt Christensen of 94 Colfax Road and Jan Kennedy of 1 War-

Woman's Club Will Methodists Will Hear Russel Post

SPRINGFIELD - Russel Post local artist and teacher of art in

the Springfield Woman's Club Art and a very active part in the work Department. The group will meet of the First Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs. John Whit- at Washington, N. J. comb, 6 Sycamore Terrace, on May 4 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Post will discuss some of the great masters and will compare their work with some modern twentieth century artists. Mr.-Post is well known as an

artist in his own right, and many of his paintings have appeared in exhibitions throughout New Jersey and New York, including recent exhibitions, sponsored by the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club.

Mr. Post has studied at the Art Students' League in New York where he specialized in Fine Arts, at the Atelier of Professional Artin New York where he studied. Commercial Art, and at New York University where he was an Art Education major.

Mr. Post and his family reside t 115 Salter Street, Springfield.

Hear Traveler

SPRINGFIELD Mr. James C Ford will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Mr. Ford is a world traveler and well known, author.

Mr. Ford's topic will be "The

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Then onward to the Kleine Bernstein, Lucille La Morgese, Konditori- in Yorkville where we Bonnie Landau, Susan Rubinwere reckless with calories and Perry Krowne, Dave-Peaenjoyed German –pastries and cock, David Gershen, Marc Bin-Viennese iced coffee. stock, Ted Leviti, Robert Ries, Mike Forman, and Louis Kap-

A gay group known as the 'Trillettes' planned and executed a surprise arty for Pamela Blafer which was held at her home on April 17. Pamela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blafer was 13 years old. Members of the Trillettes attending the party were Diane Spiegel, Anita Goldberg, Robbie Bachrach, Adrian Marder, and Linda Kuehn. Also present were Joyce Kurtz and Ronnie Weinberg. Pamela's

friends also presented her with a cultured pearl on a chain. After the party the girls went to the China Sky Restaurant for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rasmussen of 90 Redwood Road became the parents of a son, Eric on April-10 at Overlock Hospital. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. The Rasmussens also have a daughter, Eliz abeth who is three years old.

The stork also visited Mr. and Jonathan Steinhart, son of Mr. Mrs. G. D. Force of 39 Briar-Hills Circle, Their son, James and Mrs. Robert Steinhart of 137 Richard Force was born on April Laurel Drive, was feted at an 13 at Overlook Hospital. The outdoor luncheon on April 22, Forces—are—also—the parents of date of his 4th birthday. Jona- Linda age four years and George thans guests were Michael Alper, age three years. age three years.

Mrs. Force is the former Ruth Johnson of Westfield.

Birthday greetings to Alan Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goldstein of 34 Janet Lane. day on April 29.

Robert Shindler, son of Mr. birthday. His guests were Holly Emily Moleski of Mount Carmel, Roth, Andrea Stein, Dale Szang-Pa. Sheryl Sanders, Christine Michael Goodman, Johnny De Lorenzo, Benjamin Grabois, Bobby Kramer, Nicholas Di Liberato, Bruce Crawford,

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Mrs. Raymond Nendze

SPRINGFIELD - Miss Carol Kinsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinsley of Belleville, became the bride of Raymond Nendze, son of Mr. and mond Nendze, son of Mr. and By Hadassah Group Mrs. Benninger

at 9 lbs. 4 oz. The Zaras also have a daughter, Barbara age four years; Mrs. Zara is the former Valerie Prior of England. T'was candy and cake time on April 25 for Karen Squirlock,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Squirlock of 158 Milltown Road: Karen was feted at her 6th birthday party by George Blender-Scott Boydman, Perry Creede, Sheila Gilligan, and Billy Weis.

Another celebrant in the Squirlock household this month was Karen's brother Steven. On April Steven marked his 11th birth-

Mr. and Mrs. I. Rodale, formerly of East Orange, are now re siding at 870 Troy Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shulman of 32 Janet Lane became parents of a little miss on April 27 at the Beth Israel Hospital. Lisa is her name and she has two brothers, Ira age 6 years and Gary age

Mrs. Shulman is the former Marilyn Goldstein of New York

It's a boy for the Joseph Mal-Alan-will chalk up his 10th birth- azinskys of 339 Mountain Ave. Dennis was born on April 13 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lbs. 15 oz. The Malazinskys have and Mrs. M. Shindler of 88 Twin two other youngsters, JoAnn ag Oaks Oval, was feled on April 3½ and Joseph age 2½ years. two other youngsters. JoAnn age 18-at a party in honor of his 7th Mrs. Malazinsky is the former

Little Elizabeth Jeanne Simp son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grabois, Scott Herbert D. Simpson of 38A Wabeno Ave., was three years old on April 23. On April 25 she celebrated the event with a few of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zara of her friends at a party and they 51 Bryant Ave. announce—the especially enjoyed the lovely birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann on April 13 at Overlook mans bakery.

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Mrs. Fred Nendze of Springfield, on Saturday, April 25. Rev. Thomas TenHoeve performed the ceremony in the Belleville Reformed Church. A reception followed in Continental Ballroom, Newark.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a chapel train and a pearl crown. Mrs. Joseph Karanik was her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Kinsley, another sister of the bride, Joyce Wedekind, cousin. June Lange, cousin of the groom, and Rose Breinza, Another sister. Shirley Kinsley, was junior bridesmaid, and Diane Gelock was flower girl.

Jack Schwartz served as bestman, Ushers were Richard Dill, Richard Schuetz, Richard Nendze. the groom's cousin, and Theodore Wedekind. The bride's brother Robert Kinsley, was ring bearer. After a honeymoon in the Po conos, the couple will reside in

Elephant Sale Set

SPRINGFIELD - A white elephant sale will be held at the Hosts Auxiliary regular meeting of the Springfield Hadassah on May 7 at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm. David Star Unit 386 American Legion Schwartz and Jack Gershen will Auxiliary met at the home of auction off the merchandise. Arti- Mrs. Albert Benninger, 1454 Orchcles for the sale should be brought to the meeting or left off in advance at the home of Ruth Men. presided. kin. 65 Keeler Street.

Mrs. Nathan Sherman, president, will preside over a short May 6. and for a visit to the John business meeting. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Puppet Show For Kids On May 3rd SPRINGFIELD-The Women's Group of Sharey Shalom, Subur- their junior year at Jonathan ban Reform Congregation, Spring- Dayton Regional High School. field, will present a Puppet Show for children on the afternoon of Sunday, May 3, 1959, at the Regional High School—50c per Frovidence Road, and Miss Bliwise ticket. Title of show "The Indian Captain," an authentic Indian

story appealing to young and old. For further information contact Mrs. S. Snepar—15 Garden Oval, Springfield, DR 6-1367.

Vim Employees' Benefit May 3

UNION - It has just been announced-by Larry Kassover, advertising manager of Vim Stores. that the annual benefit of the Vim Employees' Welfare Association will be held at the Copacabana Club on Sunday evening, May 3. Following dinner, the complete Copacabana show will be present-

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Mrs. Herman Merz of 270 Hickory Lane, Mountainside, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Knauf. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kenlan following the Mountainside Woman's Club dance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Kiddo of 38 Troy Drive, Springfield, returned from Europe on April 20 on the "Cristoforo Columbo." They had resided in England and France for the past year.

ringfield, and Miss Sandra Lane of 40 South Munn Ave., East Orange, pose on the deck of the S.S. Ocean Monarch before sailing from New York on a cruise to Bermuda recently. Both are teachersat Hazel Avenue School in West Orange. Harold Bliwise, 1573 Grouse Lane. Mrs. Ruth Kuback reported that the Juniors are making bean bags to be donated to a children's hospital and are planning a MOUNTAINSIDE - The Blue Mother's Day surprise.

ON SPRING HOLIDAY—Miss Janet Zymorz of 29 Twin Oaks Oval.

The Unit will celebrate its twelfth birthday May 21 at a party ard Road. Mrs. Ruth-Kuback at the home of Mrs. Benninger. An invitation has been extended Plans were made for the Unit President Mrs. Henry President Mrs. Henry party at Lyons Veterans Hospital

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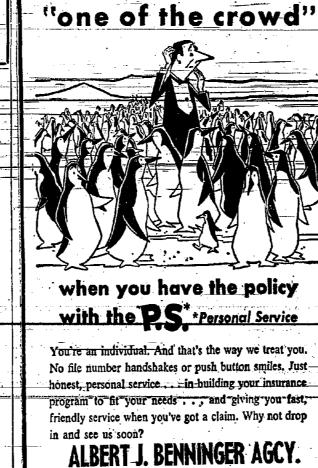
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The 11 a.m. ceremony took place at the Sacred Heart Church in

Given in marriage by her father. Miss Haves was attended technique of their men. by Mrs. James Nagle, matron of honor, Miss Joyce Tencyk and Miss Jane Berrien, bridesmaids. and Miss Linda Hayes, sister of present a very dynamic talk on the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Miss Susan Buell was flower girl. All are residents of Troy, the church office or any member

Mr. James Ljunglin of-Albert son, Long Island, was best man. of the Men's Club. See you there?

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Lynda Schulman

SPRINGFIELD - Miss Lynda Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schulman of 269 Oakland Terrace, Hillside, a student at the Newark Colleges of Rutgers University, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, it was announced by Dr. Albert Meder, vice-propost of the University and Alpha of New Jersey chapter president. The college senior is majoring in biology and chemistry. Miss Schulman's father is corefreshing evening for the women owner of the Springfield Market in

who are amazed at the culinary -Phi Beta Kappa members are chosen by a faculty committee-Fred Christian of the Westfield from among the top ten percent of the undergraduates enrolled in the liberal arts curricula. Qualifications are scholarship, achieve ment, character and general hurry and get your ticket from promise

A recent recipient of a teaching assistantship in zoology to the University of Wisconsin, Miss Schulman will begin work toward a Masters' Degree in Genetics in September. The \$1,800 grant covers tuition and living expenses.

Last December, the college senior was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." While at Rutgers she has served as representative—and cultural activities chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Student Council; news and managing editors of the "Observer," the undergraduate newspaper; features and assistant editor of the "Encore," the yearbook and president of Alpha Psi Omega; national honorary dramatics society.





Miss Nancy Ann Pfitzinger

REGIONAL-Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pfitzinger of Farm Lane; Bound Brook, announce the engagement of their daughter. Nancy Ann, to Mr. William Fred Birch, son of Mr. Horace G. Birch of Middlebush and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Pfitzinger was graduated from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield and attended East Orange General Hospital School of Nursing. She is a dental assistant in East Orange.

Mr. Birch was graduated from Roxbury High School, Succasunna, attended Rutgers University. He has served in the U. S. Air Force. He is employed by the Union Carbide Plastics Company, Bound

Childs Play Set At Regional May 3

-SPRINGFIELD - The Community Theatre of West Orange sponsored by the Women's Group of Sharey Shalom will present their annual Children's Play at Regional High School, Springfield, Sunday, May 3, at 2 p.m. Admission 50 -cents.

The story, called "Indian Captive," is very excitingly told, and the group will have the assistance

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Fresh and Dainty

Miss Schulman Is Miss Pfitzinger St. Stephens Plans Honor Roll Ball THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 30, 1959 Page B Announced, By ORT Ceil Steinholtz, co-chairman of mischner.

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MILLBURN' - The Women's Wemischner, vice president in Evening—Group of St. Stephen's charge of Honor Roll for the Episcopal Church, Main Street, Springfield Chapter of Women's Millburn, will present a Fashion American ORT-(Organization-for Show on Tuesday, May 5, at 8:15 Rehabilitation Through Training), p.m., in the Parish House. has announced that the West-

The fashions will be presented mount Country Club in West Patby the Babs Shoppe, Summit, erson, New Jersey, will be the under the direction of Mrs. Dora scene of the two gala Honor Roll-Speicher. Models are Emma Reward affairs this year. Malm, Miriam Booth, Jenny Baker, Gail Drinkerton, Mary Wearn, Peggy Hunt, Ann Mathews and Claramay Sasse.

committee, consisting of_Blanche Fitting, refreshments; Evelyn be held Wednesday afternoon, Stoeckle_and Allene Smith, tickets; Hazel Trundle, table decor; Helen Berstler, posters; Dorothy Peacock and Trudy Bracht, hostesses; Ruth Anderson and Gladys Pfirrmann, setting; Margaret B. Philip, music.

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The results of soil tests, held at which is satisfactory, although a the Cardinal's Garden Center last little on the high side. The con- ized the lawn, and it has a poor ple are liming properly. Almost clusion is that lime can be ap-everyone questioned lined once a plied about once yearly, but at a year, and the one person who aparate of about 25 pounds per 1000. It will amaze you to see it turn plied two applications last year.

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__ Commission - By Edward-A. Cardinal

ago, but very little seed has minate rapidly now that we have apply material to kill the weeds sprouted. Should I apply more warmer weather, but don't forget at this time?

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Please take notice that the May meeting of the Board of Adjustment, will be beld on the third Thursday of the month, May 21st 1959, instead of the normal fourth Thursday. WILBERT J. BINDER, Secretary Board of Adjustment

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SPRINGFIELD-Baltusrol Golf Drake Fuel Sales at the Gaudineer Leagues program. Bill Buckalew, at 6:30 p.m. American Legion vs games from linems Construction Co. to further coment their This league consists of 12 teams, The Babe Ruth Minor League nounced that the Baltusrol Golf P.B.A. vs Car Hop at Irwin Field. position atop the Mountainside with about 175 players. will open their season May 4, 1959 Club is sponsoring awards to be Following is schedule for the with Gem Shoes playing Lions at given out to one boy in each of the Gaudineer field, and the the four leagues for exceptional

The selections will be made at the close of the season with the managers and coaches as well as the players voting their_selection to their own league. The awards are now on display at various business houses in town.

So how about you older-folks coming out and getting behird these boys. They just love to play before a big-audience. Showing how they can hit and field the

Ski-Club Closes Season With Dance

SPRINGFIELD-The Short Hills ski Club will close the 1958-59 season on Thursday, April 30, when a dinner-dance will be held at the Twin Cedars in West Or-

At the banquet, old and new officers will be honored, as well as members who, during the past year, passed the Basic and Standard Tests.

The trip-to Stowe, Vermont at Easter marked the final clubsponsored skiing event of the year. At the final business meeting of the Short Hills Ski Club's 1958-59 season, held on Thursday, April 23 at the Wyoming Club in Millburn, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President. Bill Everett of Springfield; Vice-President, Eric Stochholm of Short Hills; Secretary, Sally Gerhart of Westfield, and Treasurer, Carl Koch of Bernardsville. The outgoing president; Dick Ozimek f Newark, will act as chairman elected to the board were Don Krautter of Millburn and Hetty

White of Short Hills. Three Births Announced

SPRINGFIELD - At Overlook Hospital in Summit a son was born position. Mr. and Mrs. James Traister, 37 Cypress Terrace, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Studer 48 Troy Drive, welcomed a daughter April

April 21 a son was born to Mr nd-Mrs. David A. Pearson, 24C Bobby Jones 210.

> OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
> TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of
> the Board of Adjustment held on
> April 23 1959, the application as submitted by Mine Hill Homes, Inc. for
> a variance to the Zoning Ordinance
> to erect a detached business sign on,
> Block 76A, Lot 2, U. S. Highway No.
> 22, Springfield, N. J. was approved.
> Said application is no file in the
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> Tues. May 5, Rotary vs Lions at Washington Field Wed. May 6, American Legion vs Rotary Washington field May 6 Kiwanis vs P.B.A. at Irwin field Thurs May 7, Lions vs Car Hop at Washington field.

We expect to have a Township Official out at these two opening games to throw out the first ball. **County Offers**

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Frank's Auto Wins 3; Gains 4th Place

SPRINGFIELD-In the Spring field Municipal League, bowling April 20th, Springfield Market won all three from Drake Fuel. f the Board of Trustees. Also Springfield Bowl dropped the odd game to Dandrea Driveways, but hold-second place with a 21/2 game lead over Parkview Atlantic in third. Frank's Auto swept their series with Cuzzalino Furs and moved up into fourth

> The 216 turned in by Jack Shoch was the highest of the night, Ralph Policarpio followed with 214. Bill Reardon had a 212. Vince Policarpio 211, Bobby Bataille 211, Mike Sereno 211 and

Standings Springfield Market Springfield Bowl Parkview Atlantic Franks Auto Service Bunnell Bros. 41 Brunner - Excavaling American Legion No. Dandrea Driveways Mendes Florists Casternovia Bros.

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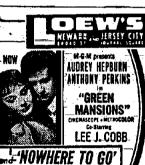
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-SPRINGFIELD - The Youth Minor League season opens this Monday night, May 4, 1959, at the-Kotzen and Raymond Chisholm Fields. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

The opening games will have Geljack Jewelers vs. Colantone Shoes at the Kotzan Field, and Haydu vs. Scott Excavating at Chisholm Field Following is the schedule for the week; Tues., May 5, Kotzan Field-

Chamber Commerce vs. Sun Publishing. Chisholm Field -Chadwick vs. Sanderson Dairy

Wed., May 6, Kotzan Field-Scott Excavating vs. Geljack Jewelers. Chisholm Field—Fire Dept. vs. Nat. Bank. Thurs., May 7, Kotzan Field-

Colantone vs. Chamber of Commerce. Chisholm Field - Sun Publishing vs. Chadwick Real-Fri., May 8, Kctzan Field-Sanderson Dairy Quen vs. Fire

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Page 8 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, April 30, 1959 Each "subject" presented the departing couple with appropriate

okens of remembrance.

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vious couple's club gatherings

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Mr. and Mrs. John Haselmann, 37

Meisel avenue, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredericks, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Casey, Mountainside; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Luedecker, Chat-Co-hosts for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casey and Mr.

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rip to the Patricia Murphy Res-

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urday, May 16, rain or shine.

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race. This meeting will be im-

portant and will concern the future

of the Art Department. There will

be a discussion regarding the running of the Art Department on co-operative basis. All members

who are interested are urged to

ttend.—The speaker-for-the eve-

ing will be Mr. Russel Post,

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SPRINGFIELD - Miss Louise M. Arangis of 222 Riverside Drive, has been appointed full-time acting principal of Montrose School, South Orange, by the Maplewood-South-Orange Board of Education, Miss Arangis this school year has been a-teacher of sixth grade at Seth Boyden School, Maplewood She will assume her new duties

Miss Arangis, who holds Bach- at the home of Mrs. Adam-Laelor's and Masters degrees from New York University, has also studied at Newark State Teach- meet at the home of Jeanne Humer's College and Seton Hall University. She has-had extensive day, April 30, to-make May Basexperience in youth work.

Departing Couple Feted By Church

SPRINGFIELD-Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Luedecker, Chatham, the Couple's Club of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain avenue, Springfield, last Sunday evening honored-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pabelick of Summit, at a farewell party. The Pabelicks are moving to Kansas City on

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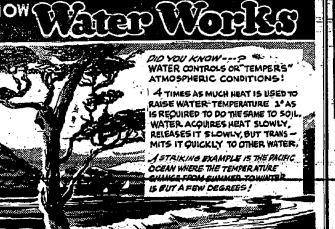
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1:30 p.m., Walther League leave to view Ed Sullivan TV Rehearsal.
2:30 to 8 p.m., Walther League Suburban Zone, Raily, Bound Brook.
3:30 p.m., Lutheran Laymans League Central, N. J. Zone Spring Raily, St.
Lukes, Elizabeth.
Topic: "The What, Why, and How of a Christian Day School.
6:30 p.m. Receptin Dessert for new members.

nembers.

Monday—New Jersey Pastoral Conferince, May 4, 5, 6; Pauling, New York.

Wednesday—8 p.m., Ladies Guild

"Thursday—Ascension Day—8 p.m. Choir month at the home of the George Mihlons, Springfield, at which time a speaker from the New York Stock Exchange will address the

Woman's Club News l am the Lord your God; walk in atutes; and keep mine ordinances; The Executive Board of the

Statutes; and execution of the much school 9:30 a.m., Church School 9:30 a.m., Adult Forum on Missions.

11 a.m., Nursery class fr convenience of parents with small children.

11 a.m., Church Worship-Service. Rev Virsi E. Mabry will preach.

6:45-7:45 p.m., JIF meeting

8 p.m., MYF meeting

Monday—8 p.m., Alethea Ladies Bible pringfield Woman's Club held its nesday, April 29, 1959, at 8:15 p.m. Sota, 15 Country Club Lane. Class, first meeting of the math.

2-3 p.m., WSCSS—Circle III, Missio The Garden Department will

Study,

9 p.m., WSCS—Circle 13
Tuesday—8 p.m., Official-Board meeting Wednesday—8 p.m., Prayer Service and lible Study.
Thursday — 10 a.m., Cancer Dressing Vorkers, Mundy Room. mel, 36 Hobart place, on Thurskets. Members of the Garden Devorkers, Mundy Room.

10 a.m., Workshop Group
6:45-7:45 p.m., Junit Choir Rehearsal
8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal
Friday—3:15 p.m., Cherub Chir Re
earsal. partment are requested to bring baskets and flowers. Since this meeting will be a workshop meethearsal. 7-9 p.m., Methodjst Men's Bowling at Center Street Alleys. Saturday 7:30 p.m., Bowling ing only there will be no co-host-Anyone interested in taking the

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music by the Junior Choir at the First
Service and the Senior Choir at the
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Monday—6:30 p.m., Ladies' Night at
and servicite dinner to the ladies. Speakthe Men's Club—where the men prepare
the the Dr. Fred Christian of the

Westnedd Omrch. May Luncheon for Wednesday 1 p.m., May Luncheon for the Ladies' Benevolent Society at the

Millburn Jun.
Thursday — 7:00 p.m., JJunior Choir Rehearsal—Chapel.
7;30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 70, James Caldwell School.
Friday—8:00 p.m., Senior Choir Re-

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nese noodles, pineapple or plums, peanutbutter sandwich, Vednesday: Hamburgers, pickle

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6:45 p.n. Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

7:45 p.m. Evening Service with sermon

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Widnesday 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls Meeting at the Chapel.

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classes follow in—the Parish Itali and—
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(Holy Communion on the third Sunday
of the month).

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion on the first Sunday
of the month).

There will be child care during the—II—
'clock esrvice.
Tuesday'

THURSDAY—
7:30 a.m. — Hooly Communion
Sunday, May 3—
Spring Insathering of the United Thank
Offering. All women of the church have
been sent Blue Boxes and envelopes for
tins purpose, and they are asked to bring
them to either the 9:30 or 11:00 o'colck
service. The formal Presentation of the

service. The formal Presentation of the united Thank Offering will be made at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Tuesday, May 5—

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Prayer Group
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2:30 p.m. Adult Study Theology of Paul.", 5:30 p.m. Senior High, Philosophy Club 6:30 p.m. Senior High, Westminster Fellowship (a number of foreign army officers training at Fort Monmouth have been invited to visit our hurch for the 11 a.m. Fervice, May 3rd, after which they are to divide into groups of 2 or 3 for dinner and afternoon as guests in homes of numbers of our church.)

Monday-9-11:30 a.m. Nursery School 7:30-9 p.m., Boy Scouts 8 p.m., Teacher training meeting. Tuesday -9:30-noon: Sewing Workshop for Sewing Chairmen and those interested 1:15 p.m., Women's Association Meeting-Executive Board members, onlying Assembly Rhom.

Wednesday 9-11:30 a mir Nursery School 3:30 p.m., Carol Ohoir 4:30 p.m., dunfor Choir 8 p.n., Chancel Choir Thursday 9-9:30 a.m. Intercessory Pray-er Group. 1:00-p.m.Bible_Study for Circle Leaders 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fel-lowship.

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CAMPINE CAMPINE T	Dec. 31, 1958	Dec. 31, 19
ASSETS Cash and Investments	\$1,216,005.12	\$1,186,498
Taxes, Assessments and Liens Receivable	-118 850 53	88,746
a 4- Vi anaissa bila	9 407 72	1.168
Accounts Receivable Property Acquired for Taxes—Assessed Value	13 310 00	13,310
Property Acquired for Taxes has been worden	10,010.00	70/010
Deferred Charges to be Raised by Future	468,200.00	420,650
. Taxation	400,200.00	, 420,000
TOTAL ASSETS	11 818 863 37	\$1,710,374
TOTAL MODELO "************************************	- 91/010/00/01	4111201012
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LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	,	
Liabilities		
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$ 409,800.00	\$ 395,650.
Accounts Payable and Appropriation	,	
Perrus	83,595.74	77,372
Reserves	34.594.20	109,495.
Lorent School Tay	200.000.00	192,453
Regional High School Tax Special Funds Accumulated Improvement Authorizations	225,000.00	150,000.
Special Funds Accumulated	13,466.57	67,368.
-7mprovement Authorizations	168.631.70	37,766
Reserves	***************************************	
For Certain Assets Receivable	121,348.25	- , 89,915
For Certain Assets Receivable	13.310.00	13.310.
For Other—Purposes	2.824.30	45.592.
Surplus	- 346,292,61	531.451.
Deprise		
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND		
SURPLUS	-\$1;8 18;883:37	\$1,770,374

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1938 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OFERATIONS AND SURPLUS CURRENT ACCOUNT

REVENUE (Cash Basis)

Collection of Current Tax Levy \$2,292,474.07 \$1,88

Collection of Delinquent Taxes \$3,698.24 4

Miscellaneous, Revenues 21,117.68 22

Other Credits 22,117.68 Other Credits Interfund Loans Returned 28,402.03 1,445.50 \$2,654,392.39 \$2,178,634.95 TOTAL REVENUE EXPENDITURES (Accrual Basis) 684,906.50 299,275.84 240,321.57 Local School Tax Regional High School Tax 120.37 38,749.23 TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND CHARGES Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxation 25,000.00 TOTAL ADJUSTED EXPENDITURES AND CHARGES 2.078,812.3 Revenues in Excess of Expenditures
Add: Surplus Revenue Balance January SURPLUS REVENUE BALANCE DECEMBER 31

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1958 RECOMMENDATIONS

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That the uncollected personal taxes for prior years be collected and if determined uncollectible be cancelled in the manner prescribed by law.

(2) That the statutes covering the collection of interest on delinquent charges be stifully adhered to.

(3) That the Recreation Commission use a prenumbered receipt book in

connection with fees collected.

(4) That the interjund debt (Dog License Account) be liquidated during the year of 1959.

(5) That the unexpended balance on completed improvements be cancelled

during 1859.

(8) That the surety bond coverage for the Tax Collector's Office be increased to at least the minimum required.

equired.
FREDERICK J. STEFANY.
Registered Municipal Accountant No. 281
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SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

eigth innings, giving way to Ernie

struck out seve ad walked six.

aning, in his one inning stint,

Westfield's biggest threat came

in the ninth inning when they

loaded the bases on two walks

and a hit batsman. Wilde got out

f that jam by making Evans hit

a ground ball to Jay Gladstone,

ged Chuck Getter for the third

dogs came out on the long end

of a 591/2 57 1/2 score. Tony Hart-

man lowered his half mile time

a second y posting a 2:40.8 time.

Bob Smith and Jerry Stuver con-

tinued their winning ways in the

quarter mile and mile respective-

ly. Smith's-time was 0:54.5.

Stuver's time was 4:42.

feet to give Regional match.

Bowlers Win Two

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Friday Regional's Track

truck out two belers.

On

On Wednesday, April 22, Re- hit one and struck out eight. He gional's baseballers met West allowed only two men to reach field-in-a-replay-of a previously third base. Regional likewise had cancilled game. The result was two men reach third. Ike Evans as meaningless as the originally scheduled game, as it ended in a started for Westfield and went

Harry wilde gav up-only four Lanning in the ninth. Evans hits in his route going performance. He also walked two batters

Spfld. Market Are **Bowling Champions**

SPRINGFIELD - The Springfield Municipal League finished the season Monday night with Springfield Market in first place, Springfield-Bowl took two games Squad met Sum-it in their third from the new champs and fin dual meet of the year. The Buil ished in second spot. Parkview Atlantic swept their series with Frank's Auto Service and ended up in third place. Bunnell Bros. also won all three and hold fourth position.

The highest individual game of the night was the 242 rolled by Bobby Jones. Conte was next with a 232. Conchar had 223. Shotwell 220. Anderson 213 and D.

Schwerdt 211. Standings Springfield Market 73 Springfield Bowl Parkview "Atlantic" 631/2 Bunnell Bros; ___ Frank's Auto-Service 59 Brunner Excavating 55 Dandrea Driveways 54 Amer. Legion No. 2 51 Mendes Florists 501/4 Casternovia Bros. 4715 Cozzalino Furs — Ehrhardt's Electronics 4014 Amer. Legion No. 1 40

Webb Bowlers Lose; Hold First

7th at the local alleys in the Springfield Church League, the leading Webb team fost all three to the second place Brandles, but are still pretty well out in front with only three more weeks to go. Johnson and Becker each lost two games, but are still tied for third spot. McGarrah is in fourth

High individual honors went_to Bob Eckman who had games of 158_204_and_247_for_a_609_series: A. LaSota had a high game of $\overline{228}$. Geo. Gleim had 210. Art Mutschler

210, and Harry Webb 206. Standings Becker McGarrah Douglas Brunny 44 Slaght Schmidt -Marshall Lindeman

Raab Humphrey

Skin Diving Talk At Cub Scout Meet

MOUNTAINSIDE - Cub Pack at Deerfield School April 24.

Cub Master, Bill Robinson Corp.

presented a talk to the Cubs on R. Hinman of the Bliwise team Allegiance and read the Scout Outdoor Oath.

John Brown, a teacher Biology at West Orange High School, gave a talk on skin diving showing slides and a movie.

The slide of the Month award was presented to Glenn Kakol, No. 1. A special Ribbon Award was presented to Den No. 6 for each Cub submitting a

Neckerchief Slide.-Special Cubbing Awards presented to the following: Den No. 1-Michael Hartnett, Russell Hahn, Craig Yan Voorhies

and Glen Kakol. Den No. 4-John Ingman, Scott Thomas, James Mueller, and Paul

Regional third taseman who tag- Kozak. Den No. 5-Harold Harman. Den No. 6—Jay Stilwell. Den No. 8—Steve Bolger, Bob

> Passafiume, Jeffrey Ross, Rottstock and John Taylor. Paul The Webelos Graduation mony will be held at the next Pack meeting, May 22nd. at 8:00 p.m.

Regional Bowlers Score 3rd in N. .

Dave Lopanik won the weight vents, the discus and shot put. The last event was the javelin High School's bowling-team posthrow. Regional-needed at least a ed the top individual-and team tie for second-place—for a tie games, but had to settle for and a secondplace to win. Kit third place in the second annual Carson took the second by five New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Assn. tourney Saturday at Echo Lanes. Colantone-Conte

2,833 series, followed by Neptune with 2,690. Norm Muller's 233 game and 563 series paced Coach SPRINGFIELD - Colantone Pete Scocca's Bulldogs to a 2,645 Shoe continued their winning ways set and third place. Rounding out bowling at the Springfield the field were Brick Township, Dickinson of Jersey City and

Keyport. The Springfield pinners turned in games of 866, 948 and 831 to beat, Brick Townshi<u>p in all t</u>hree same to Stereo Sound. In the starts. Jerry Riccio, who had battle, Drexel won three Springfield's second high game of 204, Ron Geddis and John Engleman topped 170 in all three games. The 948 game and Muler's 233 represented tourney

included: Graziano 203, Ayres highs. Socca, who was very pleased with his team's performance, expects to do equally well next year since he loses only Muller and Geddis through-graduation. Engleman and Fischer are-all-juniors.

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ing committee of the Men's Bowl-No. 70 held its monthly meeting ing League nas provide the next gut to be president for the next season. He bowls for Truktor

the real meaning of the Pledge of was named for vice-president, R. Young of American Legion reecived the treasurer's nod, and Frank Knight of Top's Diner was asked to become secretary.

They will be up for election a the annual banquet of the league on Monday, May 18 at 6:30 a.m. at the Mountainside Inn.

Girls Champs Play Like Boys

a flying start with last year's ark Todd Sheldon, from Berkeley May 7th. Winning team, the Wrens, reciev- Heights, has won a scholarship to against the Canaries, with a score 'citing game right up until the the Wrens scored their winning

run. eenan, Bill Mendenhall, Paul The opening game between the Cardinals and the Eagles ended rdinals.

1958 wining team, each Wren received a softball "charm" to men in September. She plans to Bruce Goldstein. be worn as a pendant.

Lotteries operated by government, popular particularly in some Latin American countries, are nothing new. They were first tried n Florence, Italy, in 1530 and appeared nine years later in France.

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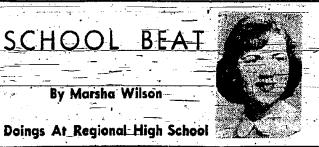
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MOUNTAINSIDE — The 1959
Girls' Softball season got off to arship to Rutgers University, Newto Observe elementary classes of the Springfield school system on

ing their awards and going out to Franklin and Marshall College in student newspaper, has selected win again in their opening game Pennsylvania and also to Rutgers editors for the 1959-60 school year. University, New Brunswick. Vir- They are as follows: Fred Kluge. of 13-12. It was a close ad ex- ginia Keegan, from Mountainside, Berkeley Heights, Editor-in-Chief; has won a scholarship to Elmira Neil Macmillan, Kenilworth, Manlast half of the sixth inning, when College. This list will most likely aging Editor; Muriel Stone, Springincrease, from looking at the re-field; News Editor: Doug Voigt, sults of the College Board Achieve-Berkeley Heights, Sports Editor Ruth Tamaroff, Berkeley Heights Diane Berger, a senior from Features Editor; Leslie Rivking with a score of 15-10 in favor of Springfield, has recently become Springfield, Art Editor; Steve Ryengaged. Her fiance is studying der, Springfield, Photography_Edi-As their award for being the dentistry at Temple University, tor. Assistant editors include Barhana Jones, Pat MGovern an

he married in two years. Con-Important dates are coming Many students from Springfield 15th and 16th, the junior prom Don't forget the operetta, May are running for a student council May 8th, and the spring conceroffice for the school year 1959-60. May 29th.

Here is a complete list of the cardidates and the offices they are New York's projected 212-mile running for; Don Crabtree, Berke-long bridge to connect Brooklyn ley Heights, President; Ron Hum- with Staten-Island will have a er, Springfield, Vice-President; main span-4,260 feet long, 60 feet Jay Gladstone, Springfield, Vice-longer than San Francisco's Gol-President: Ruth Tamaroff, Berke den Gate Bridge, and will becime sioned for life. Lotteries spread ley Heights, Secretary; Nancy Far the world's longest single suspenrar, Berkeley Heights, Secretary, sion span.

Joan Pitney, Springfield, Secre-tary; Tim Stewart, Springfield, Treasurer; Richard Lahn; Moun-A lottery to help finance the Revolutionary War was won by tainside, Treasurer; Richard John | a soldier who died at Valley Forge. son, Springfield, Treasurer; Mar- Another, in 1797, raised funds to cia Davies, Mountainside, P.T.A. construct government buildings in Representative; Pam Brown, Ken- the new city of Washington; it was ilworth, P.T.A. Representative won by a colored tavern-keeper.

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the work, if contract is awarded to him.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after date set, for opening thereof. The successful bidder will be required to execute a performance bond in approved form as set forth in "Instructions to Bidders" under "Scope", which bond will be in the amount of the contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or to accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Springfield, N. J.

Helen R. Smith,

April 30, 1859. NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, and opened and, read in public, in the Municipal Building on May 13th, 1959 at 3:30 P.M., Daylight Saving Tipne, for certain sound proofing and wall and ceiling protective materials to be applied and installed at the police pistol range at the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, all as set forth in accordance with certain specifications entitled:

"General Specifications for Sound Proofing and Wall Protective Metarials and the Installation Thereof at the Township of Springfield Police Pistol Range, adopted by the Township Committee and on file in the Office of the Township Clerk."

Bids must be accompanied by certified check for not less than 10% of the amount bid.

he amount bid.
The Township Committee reserves he right to reject any and all bids. By Order of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.

Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will receive sealed bids at 3:15 P.M., on Wednesday, evening, May 13, 1959, in the Springfield Municipal Building, for the sale of a 1941 Mack Fire Truck, Model 80-LS 1080 - 750 gallon Pumper, will be sold in "As is Condition".

gailon Pumper, will be sold in "As is Condition".

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

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Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

April 30th, May 6th

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION—
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. M 3574-58
CIVIL ACTION
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
MARGARET FOLING, Fishniff, vs.
LEO FRANCIS FOLING, Defendant,
TO: LEO FRANCIS FOLING, Defendant,
To: LEO FRANCIS FOLING, Defendant,

remtant.

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15th day of April, 1859, in a civil action wherein Margaret Poling is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 16th day of June 1953, by serving an answer. the plaintiff on or before the 18th day of June, 1859, by serving an answer to Milton Frelman Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 84 Main Street. Milliburn, New Jersey, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

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Attorney for Plaintiff,
4 Main Street,
Millburn, New Jersey,
April 39th, May 75h

UNION COUNTY COURT
LAW DIVISION
DOCKET NO.

Civil Action NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA TION OF HARRY LEVINE, indivi-dually and as Natural Guardian of Alice Marilyn Levine and Judith Rose Levine, infants and FLOR-ENCE SYDNEY LEVINE, his wife HARRY M. LEWIS, ALICE MARILYN LEWIS, JUDITH ROSE LEWIS and PLOBENCE SYDNEY LEWIS Take notice that the undersigned Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court on the 28th day of Mey, 1959.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, for a judgment authorizing them to assume the names of Harry M Lewis, Alice Marilyn Lewis, Judith Rose Lewis and Florence Sydney Lewis.

Florence Sydney Lewis.

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ALICE MARILYN LEVINE
AUDITH ROSE LEVINE
FLORENCE SYDNEY LEVINE
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& SKEFFINGTON, Esqs.
Attorneys for Applicants
98 Broad Street
Bloomfield, New Jersey
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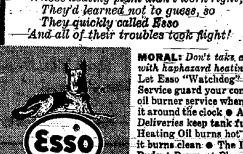
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The chairman, M.s. William from each troop and Bill Shader, Ann Kameen, Dorothy Sammond, Roy Hattersly, Robert Zeiser, Troop 756; Denise DelVecchio, Pa-

tricia Leonardis, Joan Scuarzo, Frank Rebel and the following Troop 739; Patricia Planer. explorer Boy Sputs: Robert Zeiser, Ralph Vogt, Eugene Fin-Kathie Quinn, Troop 740: Janet ney, Richard Getteau, Douglas Spangler, Jacqueline Petti, Troop Hattersly, all volunteers, made Quinn, Troop 273; Cathy Evans, the breakfast a very successful Marie Carroll, Troop 882; Char-Our guests were Mrs. J. F. lotte Matta, Margaret Bandrowiki, Toop 853. The awards were Patterson, Neighborhood chairpresented by Mrs. Lee L. An-

drews, Jr., co-ordinator of St. James Girl Scouts. Neighborhood chairman, Thomas Doherty, delegate to Washington Rock, Mrs. Raphael of the 1959 Cookie Sale would like Scouts at the Old Evergreen Glynn, secretary to the board, to thank all those who purchased Washington Rock Council. cookies during the 1959 sale from the Springfield Girl Scouts and Mrs. Glynn spoke on the Scout "You Can Count On Her, Can Brownies - the following is the

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way each troop ended in boxes

Troop 56 Mrs. S. Kalem, 348;

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> Badge, -Den 4-Mrs. G. Stevens, Den Mother and Mrs. E. Snepar, assistant. The boys made Easter gifts for the children's ward at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They lined cigar boxes with contact paper, of various color and de-Den 9-Mrs. Benjamin Colan-

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CUR PACK 172 SPRINGFIELD - The monthly Pack Meeting was held on Friday night, April 24th at the Caldwell School. The for the evening was theme 'Down On The Farm' or "Mucial Hoedown." All the Dens-signs. These boxes were filled participated in a skit or musical with dyed eggs, bunnies, jelly number. Walter Dobushak of beans, lolly-pops and kisses. Mrs. Den 1 played two numbers on his Stevens received a note of thanks accordion. The following Dens from the hospital. the past month: Den 2, plants drea, Den Mother. Den 9 is the and items made from wooden ice newest Den in Pack 172, tarting

had 'asplays of their work for cream sticks; Den 5, plants and in Tebruary. The boys have the ice cream stick baskets; Den made their Den Boxes, to keep , plants in egg shells, ice cream their supplies in and are now stick baskets and clothes pin working on Mother's Day gifts. plant holders; Den 8, lettuce

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and

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cup sugar-

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orange juice generor

tablespoon

large)

grated

grated

1 pinch salt

-4 drops vanilla

1/3 cup coconut

Mix cornstarch

Grated Fresh Coconut "Makes" Ambrosia Pie

coconuts are the nuts in the shell will remain in choice of epicures, and Mary W. good condition for a month or Armstrong, Home Agent, sug-gests fresh grated coconut for Frach ambrosia pie. In this day of little fuss to obtain if you know ready-prepared and packaged how. One method of opening a food items, fresh coconuts still coconut follows:

may enter as many times as add a luyury touch to cakes.

Pierce at least two of the you wish by mailing a copy of add a luxury touch to cakes, soft areas or "eyes" at the top

les and other desserts. of the shell with an ice pick. Some housewives "never buy Pour out the liquid. Tap the Peaches And pies and other desserts. them-not just because of the coconut gently with a hammer, work of breaking and grating, turning the not slowly until the but because they are a lottery." hard shell cracks leaving the You, too, may have had a said nut meat. Remove the meat experience in buying a fresh and trim off the brown skin. coconut, but there are signs for Grate as needed.

quality fresh coconut feels Ambrosia. A new version is yard heavy for its size. Also, it looks called Ambrosia Pie. This is the dry particularly the three soft recipe for one pie: spots or so-called "eyes" at the bop of the nut. And, when 1% cups hot water shaken, the milk inside the 5½ tablespoons cornstarch whole coconut should sound or feel as if it were moving about.

Be sure the shell is not cracked, this usually means some "milk" is lost. Coconut milk is excellent to use in many many enjoy it to drink. But retaining the milk in the coconut is even more important to keep the white flesh moist until used.

Fresh, whole coconuts have a fairly long storage life. Coco

Salmon Is New **Muffin Flavor** Suitable for any meal of the

day are salmon muffins which are simple to make and can be baked in 20 minutes.

-Salmon-Muffins 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons double

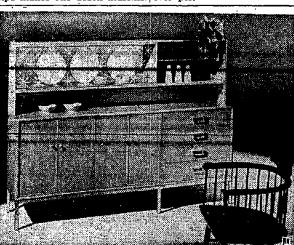
baking powder teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons sugar 1/4 cup shortening

cup milk

In a mixing bowl combine and put into baked shell. Mer- of the tree.

Clour, baking powder, salt and inguer Have the egg whites at That'll take care of the ticles. Mix milk and egg, add to shiny. Add-sugar-gradually; shows something's amiss two-thirds full and bake at and arrange on top of the readers. 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Re- meringue and sprinkle coconut cipe makes one dozen muffins. over pie



Sun-Bursts On Glass

Unusual use of materials is attracting attention to the new Sun Coast group of dining and bedroom furniture. Buffets are built on bases of eithercherry wood or brass-colored aluminum. Sunburst designs are silk-screened on glass or lacquered on wood doors.



SCHNITZELS-

Cream together well:

½ cup butter

½ cup sugar

3 cups flour

powder

21/2 beaspoons baking

teaspoon salt

Dry ingredients to creamed

mixture, one cup at a time, kneading dough after each ad-

WINNING MIXTURE: Mrs. Leo Pincus is pictured above mixing ingredients for Schnitzel recipe which won the \$5 cash prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

\$5 For Favorite Recipe

Mrs. Leo Pincus of 29 Flor-, your favorite recipe to Recip ence Dr., Union, submitted a Contest, Box 67, Union. simple recipe for Schnitzels which was selected winner-of our \$5 cash prize in our Favor-Fresh coconut meat requires ite Recipe Contest this week. The door is always open for

you to enter the contest. You may enter as many times as

Garden-Pests

There's nothing, Rutgers Fresh coconut sprinkled over ling into a juicy, tree-ripened a mixture of jelly and raisins

That's what you keep telling yourself when you plant a little tree this spring. And your dream in all its natural colors will come true, if . .

of the stone fruit trees—peach plum, cherry and the like.—Bor

ers have got to go. This worm feeds just under the bark of the tree trunk at the soil level and in the larger roots. One way to get rid of this pest is first-to-remove the soil from around the base of the tree to a depth of 6 to 1

inches, When you scrape away the gum that you may find, you'll first see a hole. The critter that quantity of sugar thoroughly, made it may still be there, so Add 1 cup of hot water to this all you have to do is poke a mixture and stir until smooth; wire or willowy twig into the add_this_to_remaining_hot_burrow_and_spear_him. He water; cook the mixture until won't fight back, not being

thickened, stirring constantly people eater. with wire whip. Combine the After you have probed into slightly—beaten—egg—yolks—and-all—the—tunnels—you—can—find second quantity of sugar. Add scrape the soil back in place to not mixture and cook 5 min- That's all for now. But next utes, stirring frequently. Re- July and August you can ward move from heat. Add juice and off future bover troubles by rind from orange and lemon spraying with DDT all around dd-salt.--Gool-mixture-slightly-the-trunk-and-grass-at-the

sugar. With a pastry blender or room temperature. Add salt borer, which is the subject of fork times cut in shortening un- and flavoring to egg whites and so many questions because of til it is broken into fine par- beat them until stiff but still the tell-tale gummy stuff that shortening, flour mixture and beat until the mixture piles up . This is only part of the ear-

stir gently until dry ingredients well in the bowl and sugar is ful of fruit tree problems I got are moistened to make a lump dissolved. Swirl the meringue when I called Ernest G. Christ. batter. Fold in the flaked sal- over the ple filling, but do not extension fruit specialist, to get mon. Fill greased muffin cups brown it. Section the orange answers to questions from Insects and diseases account for many back yard frust growing troubles just as they

eep commercial growers busy you'd like a copy of "Pes Control Recommendations for Home Orchards" just prin our name and address and o Garden Reporter, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University lew Brunswick. Better do it right away.

Have A Kitchen Pretty-Up Shelf

Be a step-saving homemaker by setting aside a special place in the kitchen for some of your make-up equipment. It will eliminate those mad dashes to a bedroom upstairs or on the ther side of the house each time the doorbell rings

A mirror and shelf hung on door away from food prepara tion centers is all you need Here you can keep simple supplies such as lipstick, tissues and face powder for quick beauty repairs.

Bermudians Grow Their Own Bananas And Have Many Delicious Recipes For Eating Them By AUDREY CHASE WALTERS | spoons lemon juice and rum to taste. Set aside for

The Bermuda Islands really aren't very far south. half an hour. They're on a line with our Carolinas, actually, but the Captain Roy Taylor aboard his Wahoo II. Jack Meloche, tablespoonsful. Combine both mixtures and beat until a friend from Detroit who was with us, asked the driver smooth. just how low the temperature did get and the driver "Oh, it has gone down to 30."

"Does it ever snow?" Jack wanted to know. "No, sir," said our driver, "but we sure has plenty of hail."

On the way back to Hamilton, we had a different driver and Jack asked him the same question. He came up with this interesting answer. "Well, now, back in 1954 I think it was, or maybe 1953, we had a record low of 55." I think this boy had been reached by the Publicity Department.

Anyway, it is warm enough in Bermuda to grow bananas from July to October. It does get too cold to grow a winter crop but the fruit is available just about the year round. No bananas are exported and the 36,-000 residents of the islands consume the entire crop of some two million pounds a year. As you might expect, they have devised some_varied and delicious banana

The one I particularly like is a chiffon pie combining the fruit with pumpkin.

Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in a quarter of a up of cold water and set aside. Mix together threequarters of a cup of mashed bananas, one tablespoon lemon juice, half a cup of canned pumpkin, one-quarter cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon each salt and nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoon cloves and three slightly beaten egg yolks. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until make a hit with the men in the toothpick inserted in the center of the family. Here are two-with a ter comes away clean. Place new twist for you to try.

Minutes. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin until Bacon Corn Bread crisp. Remove to a rack. Beit dissolves completely. Set aside to cool

Beat three egg whites until foamy then gradually add one-quarter cup of sugar. Beat until mixture is stiff enough to form peaks. Blend with first mixture and pour into baked pie shell. Chill until firm and serve with whipped cream.

I find myself in the unfortunate position (and I expect the situation is the same in most households) of liking many foods which my family does not. 1 think this Bermuda recipe is delicious and my family doesn't. I hope you try this pudding and then agree

with me. Cream one tablespoon of butter with three and -half tablespoons dark brown sugar. Add four cups cornmeal, baking powder, salt Add flour and salt; beat until mashed bananas and blend together well. Add alternate-Cut dough into four equal ured after sifting. Bake in 375 degree F. oven until Sauce. Add to dry ingredients, Pour mixture into sizzling hot The three senses are involved sliced oranges and bananas is peach that you grow on your and either chopped nuts or sight, sound and touch. A top- an old-time dessert known as own tree in your own back coconut. Roll jelly roll fashion knife inserted in center comes out clean. This takes

Rum is very cheap in Bermuda. The best Barbados until lightly brown. Slice while costs only \$1.80 a bottle. Bermuda is the home of the famous Rum Swizzle which isn't a drink at all but a stick with which to mix a drink. Recipes for the drink comes from the time when pins New Jersey, Ernest G. Christ, NEW . . . get hep to hemp! itself are as varied as colors at a Gypsy festival. No were scarce and valuable, and Rutgers extension fruit spe-This fiber once used exclusive-If you're willing to follow a ly for rope, rough straw hats two places so much as serve a Rum Swizzle in the same were sold only on the first two clalist, says, because they blosfew rules and accept the fact and snacks has made a quick-size or shape glass. But I'll go into this another time, days of the year when wealthy som so early they are hurt by that your tree will need some switch to the men's fashion Rum appears in many Bermuda recipes and banana re- women flocked-to-the shops to cold weather or are not pol-

spoons lemon juice and rum to taste. Set aside for

Sift one and one-half cups flour with three tea-Gulf Stream gives them a warmer climate. On our respoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt and threecent trip there, we took a taxi from Hamilton out to eighths cup sugar. Beat two eggs, and add one table-St. George where we were going deep-sea fishing with soon melted butter and one-half cup milk plus two

> Dip bananas in batter mixture. Fry in hot fat until golden brown and drain on paper toweling. These are delicious served with a lemon sauce flavored with



Two Recipes For Men

Quick homemade breads and sprinkle the minced bacon on scuits are easy and always top. Bread is done when a

make a hit with the men in the toothpick inserted in the cen-Bacon Corn Bread cup sifte flour

cup commeal tsp. baking powder ¼ tsp. salt Tbsp. sugar

egg beaten Tbsp, melted shorten tsp. Worcestershire

Sauce strips bacon, minced Oven temp.: 425 degrees Bake: 20 to 25 minutes

Yield: 1 Square (9 in.) In a bowl mix and sift flour beat-the egg: blend in milk. stirring just enough to moisten. Pour into greased and floured minutes; reduce heat to modquare pa<u>n (9 in.).</u> During Bake in a hot-oven.

crisp. Remove to a rack. Be-fore serving, cut in squares.

Zesty Popovers eggs cup milk

tsp. Worcestershire Sauce cup sifted flour tsp. salt

Tbsp, poppyseeds Oven temp.: 450-350 Bake: 45 minutes **Field: 8 Large Popovers**

In a bowl beat the eggs, milk and Worcestershire Sauce unti well blended (about 2 minutes). and sugar. In another bowl mixture is smooth. Put a teaspoon of shortening into each pans. Bake in very hot oven 30 erate and continue baking an-other 10 to 15 minutes. Serve last 15 minutes of baking as soon as possible.

The term "pin money" Apricots don't do well in help from you.

For example, you and your type of sport shirt and has tree-can't just learn to live well as textured weaves.

With peach tree borer if it's one well as textured weaves.

It is a special to every cipes are no exception, buy the pins with money probability of the pins with money pr



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Norwegian Fruit Bread

packages yeast, compressed or dry cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry) cup milk

¼ cup sugar teaspoons salt cup shortening flour (about).

eggs teaspoons ground cardamom cup chopped candied

citron 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Soften yeast in water. Scald fectioner's sugar icing, if de-Add sugar, salt and sired. Makes 2 loaves.

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From Norway comes this re-|shortening, and cool-to lukemore flour to make a soft Turn out on lightly dough. floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and When light, punch cups sifted enriched portions. Let rest 10 minutes. items. and place in greased bread for clues as to why our grocery Look at Food Costs."

pans, 4½ x 8½ inches. Let rise until doubled (about 11/4 hours). Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F,) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moder te (350°F.) 1/2 cup, chopped planched and bake 45 minutes longer, almonds When cool, frost with con-

> them into position. One adthem into position. One ad-hesive veneer is coated with fee Hour" when the group gets plastic so that smudges can be wiped off with a damp cloth. Old-Fashioned Sugar Squares gredients and buttermlik and This material also comes in matching drawer and shelf linings.

Because curry is a mixture of different spices that are not Some of these materials have standardized you may wish to

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Are Food Costs So High? Bake This Cake Let's Take Another Look

How high is high? Food cash register slips may seem prices are definitely up, says high. Here are some tips: Mary W. Armstrong, Home food items such as paper and meringue for a return trip to Agent. Most recent figures cleaning supplies cosmetics; the oven. This dessert can show them to be about 19 per tobacco and magazines at the also be made individually in cent higher than in the period from 1947-1949. In dollars you certainly need a bigger food al
We use many more conveni-We use many more conveni-

lowance. But maybe the cost of eating is not as much of a all convenience foods cost budget wrecker as casual-im- more than unserviced foods, pressions might indicate. A but many do. second look at the relation to We eat better than we used

to-more meat, poultry and other costs is revealing. To get a realistic answer, we eggs each week—more fruits have to look at the whole pic- and vegetables. ture-food prices in relation to We buy more fancy food the other items in our budget items-and-more expensive out-

This check list is only a beour income. Housing costs are up 28 per cent for the same ginning, but it may start you period. Transportation costs thinking about where your food are up 44 per cent. Medical money goes. Many of the clpe for fruit bread. It's laden warm. Add 2 cups flour and care cost is up 47 per cent. things we pay for are by choice. with citron, raisins and al- mix well. Add softened yeast All consumer prices in total. The total on the tape at the with citron, raisins and ai-mix well. Add softened yeast All consumer prices in total, The total on the tape at the monds and flavored with car- and eggs and beat well. Stir figuring all goods and consumer prices in total on the tape at the figuring all goods and services check-out counter is related to You'll find it truly in cardamom, citron, raisins and almonds. Add enough purchased have gone up 24 the food-buying "know-how" per cent since the period be-

and importantly, in relation to of-season items.

tween 1947 and 1949. place on the optional and However, per capita income necessary items at the store, as after taxes has risen about 38 well as to your family's tastes. satiny. Place in greased bowl, per cent in the same period of For a copy-of an informative time. Our average incomes leaflet on food costs, write or place until doubled (about 2 have risen faster and further call the Union County Home than food prices, or for that Economics Extension Office, down and divide into 2 equal matter, the price of most other Court House Annex, Elizabeth, Elizabeth 3-5000, Extension 213 Shape each portion into loaf It still pays, however, to look and ask for "Let's Take Another

Coffee-Hour Sugar Square

¼ teaspoon baking-soda

teaspoon powdered

1/4 teaspoon salt

Old-fashioned Sugar Squares vere must "made" to go with coffee. Crispy on the outside soft on the inside, they are altogether delicious. They can be made the day before and are together at Church or at home.

1 cup soft butter or margarine 1¼ cups sugar

cups sifted all-purpose

On Cookie Tin Here's an interesting cake to

shell on a cookie sheet, then fill it with an apple-jam mixcommercially made cake" cups.

Sift 11/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup sugar and 4-tenspoon salt together into mixing bowl. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1/2-cup butter or margarine and cut it in with 2 knives or pastry blender. Beat 2 egg yolks and add. Mix to form a dough. Roll to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut the dough in an 8-inch circle. Place on a cookie sheet. Brush with 1 egg white which was beaten until foamy.

Form a roll of dough from the remaining dough high enough and long enough to reach around the rim of the cake circle to form a border. Bake in a pre-heated slow oven (300 degrees **T**.) 25 to 30 minutes. Heat 3 tablespoons jam (any kind) and brush over the top. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1 cup water. Bring to boiling point and boil 2 minutes. Peel core and quarter 4 (1%) pound medium-size apples and add to syrup along with 1 lemon slice. Cook until soft, yet retains its shape: Cool. Cover cake with Top with meringue.

Bake in a preheated slow oven (300 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until browned over the top. "Cool and serve. For the meringue, combine 2 egg whites and % teaspoon salt. Beat until they stand in soft stiff peaks. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup sugar.

2 tablespoons buttermilk Cream butter with one cup Caponettes Are ugar. Add eggs and beat until **Newest Poultry** light. Add sifted dry inmix well. Spread in, greased 15x10x1-inch pan, and sprinkle

with remaining 1/4 cup sugar. caponettes? Delicious, tender, Bake in hot oven 400°F., about meaty birds of 4-6 pounds, new 20 minutes. Cool and cut into on the market are only one of the amazing products in the poultry field resulting from modern scientific research says Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union County Home Agent Turkeys hatched from unfertilized eggs are one of the

Perhaps only research work ers will even understand how all this comes about, but housevives and their families can enefit from the results. caponettes are desexed through the action of hormones rather than through surgery.

But it's approximately more efficient or less costly method; this should mean favorable prices as compared Penny Franks with capons prepared by the In Quick Meal older method. Quite obviously to anyone sampling a caponette, the product justifies the use of the adjective "superior." The birds are primarily for roasting. The qualities we observed at our sampling were meaty breasts, moist tender meat and ir response to our questions, the information that the price might be about 49 cents a pound. We didn't try to understand the chemistry of the development. But we were interested to find that there was—a—real difference from other types of chicken, and also that the product was even better cooked at home than in-s hotel kitchen by an expert

Watch for caponettes in local markets. They are a product of the New Jersey Poultry Industry. My four-plus pound butter in heavy frying pan about 5 minutes. Stir in rebird served four persons amply for Sunday dinner and then maining ingredients, except

provided some sandwiches. cheese. Cover tightly. Cook But caponettes can't compete with parthenogentically often, about 20 minutes or born turkeys. They are harder until noodles to-fathom, or even to pro-Sprinkle-cheese-over-top;-cook Apparently these until just melted. Makes 4 nounce. turks are able to procreate servings. their kind somehow. There now are actually some turkey poults tender transfer mixture to an sired by a male born from an oven-proof casserole. Sprinkle unfertilized egg growing-normally at the Agricultural Re- lightly browned. search Center, Beltsville, Mary-land. This is the description Casserole Has

The young poults—about 37 in Exotic Flavor number—are unique. They have<u>n</u>o påt<u>ernal grandf</u>ather, . Department of Agriculture's pare. Agricultural Research Service Shrimp-Pineapple Casserole vas the first known instance of the occurrence of this phe nomenon in higher animals.

Sunday Brunch? ${f Midnight\ Snack?}$ Here's a dish that's good for Sunday brunch or midnight

Sausage Whirls 1 pound pork sausage tablespoons water Pancakes (approxi. 31/4

inches_diameter)_ water in cold frying-pan. Cover sauce, juice from can of pine-tightly and cook 5 minutes, apple chunks, and cook to a Drums Uneover and cook sausage smooth, sauce, stirring conbe kept in warm oven until shrimps.

Honey-Orange Sauce concentrate

1/2 cup-honey Melt butter and add orange in bite-size pieces, marinate in youngsters do the work because 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 juice concentrate and honey. lime juice for at least two it's more fun to make some-degrees and bake for 15 min-Heat thoroughly—and—serve hours, add chopped parsley and over Sausage Whirls.

The serve hours and chopped parsley and thing than—to_play with the utes longer. Serve hot. Serves finished articles.



kipper. Did you know that the body fasts longer between dinner and breakfast than any 6. Make coffee other time throughout the day? 7. Arrange. French That makes breakfast a prebty mnortent mest end one that should provide 1/4 to 1/3 of the minutes, a quick freshly baket daily food requirements, says coffee cake is a welcome treat Miss Edith Mae Ingalls, Assist ant Home Agent.

A good breakfast is needed to replenish your body's fuel supply, which it burns for energy. Here's a sparkling skillet dish. Without this replenishment, by that can be prepared in the mid-morning you will be lackproverbial two shakes of a ing in pep and energy.

<u>Very</u> often—that_first_meal lamb's tail . . . and still taste as though you'd given it hours of the day is eaten without of loving care. Serve it with a enough time allowed, either to fresh fruit salad for happy prepare or enjoy it to the full-

Penny Franks With Noodles On those days when there is less time than usual to prepare cup chopped onion a good breakfast, serve an easycup chopped celery tablespoons butter or you mentally and physically

margarine

frankfurters, cut in

ounces (1½ to 2 cups

cup shredded, process

heat,

are—tender

medium-wide noodles

¼-inch slices

teaspoon salt

Cook onion and celery in

If desired, after noodles are

1 pound shrimp

teaspoon salt

cup vinegar

2 small onions

rings

elean shrimp.

cup brown sugar

tabléspoons cornstarch

tablespoon soy sauce

1 No. 2 can pineapple

1 green pepper, cut into

cups V-8

over medium

alert by mid-morning and with sunny disposition, too. Have in mind when prepar ing this quick breakfast some kind of a schedule; so no time

will be wasted. Here is a suggested menu and a schedule: Chilled Orange-Pineapple Juice

Assorted Cold Cereal with Sliced Bananas French Toast and syrup Coffee and Milk Preheat frying pan or griddle Put water on to boil for in-

stant coffee Pour juice-and milk. Set ou dishes, silverware and syrup Beat 2 eggs with milk and

Solving Rainy Day Problem

says Phyllis Bradshaw Greer, in the weekly menu.
Rutgers human relations spe- 1½ tablespoons minced onion Do you like shrimp? Do you becaues their grandmother-had like pineapple? Then you will Rutgers human relations speneyer been mated. The discretized enjoy this recipe. The cialist, is to have a collection covery of advanced partheno. Havors combine into an exotic of odds and ends for surprise genesis in turkey eggs in 1953 taste and the casserole is playthings. It's amazing how by Dr. Marlow W. Olsen of U. decorative and easy to pre-many articles usually thrown away can find their way into such a collection. Old empty spools don't seem very useful but are valuable in making toys

They can be strung together to make different kinds of dolls, or they can be used as wheels There's a use for old tin cans vithout sharp edges. Cans can pe used as containers. Some dried peas can be put inside and the top closed again so that they rattle pleasantly. For a louder rattle, pennies are ef fective. Cans of different size can be saved so that one fits

4 cubs cooked rice Cook shrimp in boiling water for 10 minutes; drain; shell and inside another. This makes a fascinating toy for a young Mix-brown-sugar, cornstarch, child. He will sit happily mak. celeiv leaves in the butter for. Place pork sausage links and and salt. Add vinegar, soy ing towers or nesting the cans two months. Stir in the flour.

many articles. This may be milk, stirring constantly. Cook occasionally. Wrap hot pan- Add green pepper strips, cakes around sausages and onion rings and pineapple serve with Honey - Orange chunks. Cook 2 or 3 minutes. Sauce. (Sausage Whirls may Remove from heat, and add noisy as tin pans. The boxes of the cook of t rather hard on mother, but the stirring, until sauce is smooth Let stand about 10 minutes neck and a couple of short pour in the filling Cover the

Just before serving, bring to sticks used as drumsticks. 2 tablespoons butter boiling point. Serve over hot children love these odds and edge. Prick top pastry with congress or cut a hole in the Ray scallops? Delicious! Cut er providing the ideas. Let the Bake in a 425 degree oven for

and fry on lightly greased griddle

plate and serve When there are a

Coffee Cake 2 cups pancake mix .cup sugar teaspoon ground

cup raisins cup chopped citro cup milk

teaspoon almond extract cup butter or margarine melted

Topping cup-confectioners' sugar 4 cup slivered almonds

Preheat oven to hot (425° F.) to-prepare one. This will leave Combine paneake mix, sugar Reserve 2 tablespoons of beaten egg for topping. Add remain ing egg, milk, almond extract and melted butter to dry ingredients. Stir only until dry ngredients are dampened.

Drop batter by large spoon fuls to form a ring on greased large cooky sheet. Brush top of coffee cake with the 2 table poons beaten egg, then sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and slivered almonds. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Salmon Pie Is Tasty Change

If you've been wracking your brain for something "different" to serve (and what housewife sn't-constantly nagged by this A rainy day means having problem?) Salmon Pie is recthe children indoors wanting to ommended. It's a very tasty be entertained—and—occupied dish, as you will discover, and One way to meet this situation, certainty makes a nice-change-

- 2 tablespoons chopped-cel-

1 tablespoon_chopped celery leaves 4 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour Liquid from can of salmon plus water to meascups milk

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Dash of cayenne,

1 tablespoon chopped pars 1 pound flaked

1 cup cooked peas Pastry for two crusts Saute the onion celery and

Drums can be made from salmon liquid and water and

can be tied around the child's inch pit plate with pastry and filling with pastry and flute the Children love these odds and edge. Prick top pastry with many of them alone with moth- center for the steam to escape.

LIKE SO: Miss Francesca Marlane, right, of the Barbizon School of Modeling gives some pointers on proper stance to Miss Judy Robbinson, left, and Miss Shirley Natirnen, center, prior to fashion show presented Saturday by the Stan Sommer Teenage Fashion Council. Spring and summer styles were featured.



Hard-Working Table



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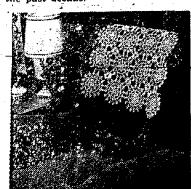
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What brings about these subtle changes? The increasing inch sweet rolls. realization that it's not enough for the place where you live to be merely convenient and useful. A real home should be comfortable, too-and I think most important of all, it should re- brakes when driving through border shrinkage. The hotter flect the distinct personalities and interests of your family, heavy rain or on flooded road, the water the greater is this flect the distinct personalities and interests of your family heavy fain or on 100ded road. The water like greater is the way? Brakes usually can be tendency. Excessively hot water way? Brakes usually can be tendency. Excessively hot water kept dry enough for safe reacts on alkalies in certain operating condition by holding at the same time an unmistakeable mark of your own talent your foot lightly on the brake causes cotton fibers and yarms. and femininity. Why not adorn the back of your favorite compedal. Dry wet brakes by light to swell and contract, so border fortable chair with a lovely chair back you crochet yourself? pumping applications at low In the pattern shown here, the handsome Ferris Wheel motifs speed, until they again become are joined with roses of fill-in-lace.

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that you should expect dry. Scald I cup milk and add to see a revolution in ¼ cup shortening. ½ cup sugar decorating like the fa- and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool to mous "New Look" of lukewarm. Measure 31/2 cups 1947 in fushion or the sifted enriched flour. Add-11/2 excitement of the cups flour to milk mixture and chemise last spring. mix well. Add softened yeast furniture appear to be until smooth. Cover and let towel borders remain straight rise until bubbly (about 1 and flat when given normal time: 'And a room hour'. Stir down and add ½ laundering treatment. that's old American or cun changed candied cherries. that's old American or cup chopped candied cherries. mal" means the temperature mix well. Drop by spoonfuls of water should be warm minutes. Makes 11/2 dozen 3- neutral detergent.

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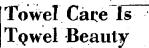
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pink of the flaked salmon meat, in festive contrast to the soft greens of the vegetable, creates a salad of equal appeal to eye and tongue, a gourmet's Luckily, the beautiful, and 1 beaten egg. Beat well els soft, absorbent and fluffy, simple lines of modern and more flour to make a lit's important to launder them budget.

Salmon Dolmas

Salmon Dolmas ½ cup olive oil cups chopped onions ½ cup uncooked rice ½ cup chopped parsley cup raisins cup pistachio nuts (optional) 7¾ oz. can salmon

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n warm water and rinse well ture.



Stuffed Peppers In Sauce

bash sait and pepper bottom of oaking dish. Bake teaspoon tarragon, crushed in a moderate oven (350° F:) cup grated Cheddar cheese about 45 minutes, or until pep-

water for 5 minutes; drain. double servings,

stir often. In another sauce-pan, cook celery and onion in

butter until tender; combine

of cheese. Add 11/4 cups shrimp

sauce; blend. Spoon rice mix

ture into pepper shells; sprinkle

tops with remaining cheese

Pour 1/4 inch hot water into

bottom of baking dish. Bake

pers are tender. Heat remain

These stuffed peppers with Place, hollow side up, in shalshrimp sauce are delicious for low baking dish (13 x 9 x 2"). Sunday night supper or as part In saucepan, combine soup and from of a main meal fish supper any milk. Heat until soup thaws;

Dash salt and pepper

Cut peppers in half length-

can plus water measure ½ cup— ¼ teaspoon cinnamon 3 large green peppers teasboon salt 1 can (10 ounces- frozen conteaspoon black pepper densed cream of shrimp soup with rice, salt, pepper, tarra-cup milk gon, and all but 2 tablespoons

teaspoon allspice % cup milk cabbages 1/4 cup chopped celery Pour oil into a heavy sauce-1/4 cup chopped opion Dan Add onions and cook 2 tablespoons butter or gently until they are golden margarine brown. Add rice, cover and cups cooked rice

dients. except cabbage, and cook for 5 minutes longer. Strain liquid into a baking wise; remove seeds and fibrous ing shrimp sauce. Serve over portion. Cook in boiling salted peppers. Makes 6 single or pan and reserve the rice mix-

1/4 cup tomato purce

Salmon liquid

Remove the cores from the cabbages and cook in boiling, salted water to cover for 20 minutes. -Drain and separate

the leaves. Place a large leaf on a clean cloth, cover with a smaller leaf and heap a tablespoon of the filling in the center.

Twist the leaves around the filling into a ball and arrange them in a baking pan. Place a plate on top of the cabbage rolls to weigh them down and add enough water to reach the

plate. Bring the liquid to a boil and simmer the "dolmas" for 30 minutes. Let them cool in the pan, then refrigerate and cold with lemon juice. Recipe makes about 18 "Dol-

Salmon Cabbage Vinaigrette _½ cabbage, shredded hard-cooked eggs finely chopped

½ medium onion, minced 4 cup chopped parsley oz, can salmon, drain

ed and flaked teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard tablespoons vinegar

tablespoons olive oil tablespoons capers ¼ teaspoon pepper

In a mixing bowl combine abbage, eggs, onion, parsley and salmon. In a small bowl combine remaining ingredients. Just before serving, pour the iressing over the cabbage-salmon mixture and toss through ly. Serves 4.

and cook over hot water until rhubarb is tender, 35 to 40 minutes. Remove from heat and add ½ teaspoon ground ginger Cool and stir in 2 cups fresh pineapple wedges. Serve well-

Lemon Chiffon-Ginger Pie Lemon Chiffon Pie is always sugar and beat until filling boys, like to have shoes that

a family-favorite and is even stands in peaks—takes 1 to 3 follow their elders' styles, but more delicious, if possible, in a minutes. Pour into pie shell, they must have the teeners' gingersnap crumb crust. What Chill until set, about 2 hours, distinct stamp.
a flavor combination— and Serve plain or garnish with. This is especially true of the what a "ginger-upper" for your whipped cream-if desired. family or friends on a cool brisk Gingersnap Crumb Crust day

Lemon-Ginger-Crust Pie 1 package lemon chiffon

pie filling mix-½ cup boiling water 1 cooled baked 8- or

çrust Place mix in a large deep

Swedish Meat

Combine crumbs and sugar. 9-inch gingersnap crumb well. Press firmly with back of high school set.

spoon on bottom and sides of mixing bowl. Add boiling water 8-inch piepan. Bake in moderand mix thoroughly. Add very ate oven (375°F.) 5 to 8 min- pears or fiddles, or round as Chilled Fruit Compote

Place 4 cups diced fresh rhubarb and 1 cup sugar in top of double boiler. Mix well. Cover and cook over hot water until mixture is limited and 1 cup sugar in top of double boiler. Mix well. Cover and cook over hot water until limited and cook over hot water and beat vigorously utes and cool before filling.

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1 cup fine gingersnap

3 tablespoons melted

cooky crumbs

21/2 tablespoons sugar

butter

Paper Picnic

Balls For Buffet Tiny Swedish meat balls are asily prepared well ahead of serving time and are perfect in the role of the one hot dish in the middle of a cold buffet supper. Here's the recipe suggested by Edith May Ingalls,

Assistant Home -Agent. 34 pound round or chuck

beef, ground 34 cup finely sifted dried

bread crumbs
1/4 cup minced ordon

teaspon cornstarch Few grains allspice

1 egg, slightly beaten 34 cup milk_ teaspoon salt 1/4 cup fat or-salad oil

Combine first eight ingred-

ENTERTAINMENT-NIGHTLY Heat fat in skillet; brown meat

Indoor Meal

since the weather is not quite are plain, with draped vamps right for an outdoor picnic as or cut-outs as trim, and have yet. To make it a real indoor pic-

balls (not too many at a time) serole to keep warm. Serve in on all sides in fat. When covered casserole, Makes 10 browned transfer them to case servings.

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Boys will be wearing more slip-ons and, like their fathers, they'll favor a combination of -smooth-and grained leathers.

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3 cups milk processed white rice

34 cup raw regular or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine ____

¼ to ½ cúp granulated ½ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon grated lemon

rind

2 eggs, well beaten

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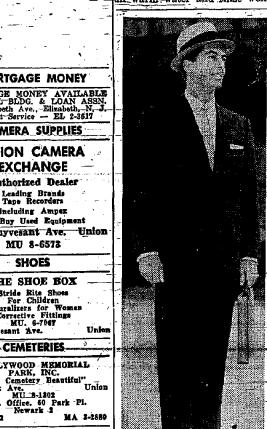
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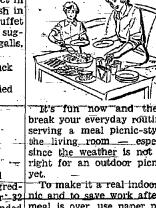
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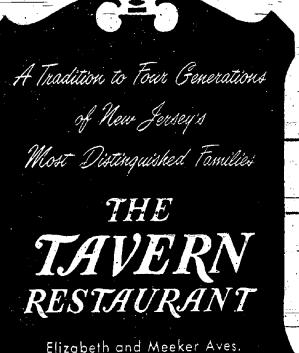
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Food Seasons Along with the weather, sports and clothing, most foods have seasons, too - the times when supplies are largest and prices lowest. Research and education have done much in developing new strains and varieties of fruits and vege-tables in an effort to lengthen the growing season. However, there are still times when sup-

plas are greater. If you want to know the seasons, Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong,

3 cups corn flakes 1 cup mayonnaise cup white-table-wine ½ teaspoon Worcestershire

2-cups cooked. shrimp 1/2 cup finely diced celery 1 teaspoon grated onions'

ruits and ladd corn makes crumos, cetery, oven (400 degrees r.) about 20 connectioners sugar. Serve cheddar cheese.

Vegetables" and "Freezing onions, eggs, mayonnaise mix-minutes or until bubbly and promptly with choice fruit as Ham: One-quarter cup fine-fruits, Vegetables and Meats," ture, salt and pepper; mix well. lightly browned.

Bulletin 294. Spoon into 6 baking shells or Yield: 6 servings.

Thursday, April 30: 1959 Pancake Variations For Scalloped Dish Breakfast Or Dessert

1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon salt until light. Blend sugar vegetables is what you want sugar, 13 cup sifted all-purpose and flour, add to egg mixture, flour, 1/2 cup milk, butter, and beat until batter is smooth. lemon juice, honey or sugar, Add milk and beat thoroughly.

cranberry sauce. Place fat in deep skillet (10 Pour in all the batter, Return to 12-inch diameter) and place to oven and bake 15 minutes skillet in oven while ingredi- or until pancake is puffy, wellents are being mixed and oven risen and brown. Surface lemon juice and sugar. Place is being brought to 450 degrees should be irregular and pan- one of the following over the

Crush remaining corn flakes

Lamb Makes Excellent Stew

Lamb Stew

rolling or folding. Variations: Omit butter, 15 minutes.

Bacon: Three slices cooked bacon. Reduce salt to seat. 1/4 teaspoon.

Cheese: Chopped -Serve cheddar cheese.

purpose flour. Melt 3 tablepings in heavy frying pan and brown meat on all sides. Add Salmon Sauce Breakfast Or Dessert

For any day when a sturdy 1/2 teaspoon onion sait, 1/2 teaspoon celery sait, 1/4 teaspoon one tablespoon fat, 3 eggs, F. (very hold). Beat eggs and combination of lamb and fresh sait, 1/4 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon onion sait, 1/4 teaspoon celery sait, 1/4 teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon onion sait, 1/4 teaspoon onion sait, 1/4 teaspoon celery sait, 1/4 teaspoon onion sait, 1/4 te sley-flakes and meat stock or

Lamb Stew water enough to cover meat.

(Yield: 4 to 5 servings) Cover and simmer 1 hour. Add
Cut 1½ pounds lamb stew 1 diced turnip and 2 sliced carmeat into small_pieces and rots and simmer 1 hour longer dredge with 2 tablespoons all- Add 2 cups diced potatoes and cook a little more rapidly until potatoes are tender-about

Warm weather driving cake well-risen at the sides batter just before placing in brings increased driving hazards for young passengers Apple: One layer thinly sliced Keep windows rolled up and art apple.

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spoons butter or bacon drip- Spagnetti-With

sherry. Stir in the liquid from A substantial entree for fam-lly or guests is salmon tetraz-zini, which goes hell mitted the control of salmon and cook for eight, minutes, stirring occa-sionally. Stir in the cream and the can of salmon and cook for zini, which goes well with a green salad and bread sticks.

– Salmon Tetrazzini 8 tablespoons (1/2 cup) but-

½ cup flour 2 cups hot chicken broth 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon nutmeg

4 cup sherry i pound can salmon ½ cup cream 1 pound spaghetti pound mushrooms, sliced

2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup grated cheese

32 cup bread crumbs In a saucepan melt the eight Pastry flour makes excellent tablespoons butter and stir in ple dough; but cake flour is not accompaniment. Fruit may be ly diced, cooked ham. Reduce own protection and to avoid the flour. Gradually stir in the usually recommended for this hot chicken broth and cook, use.

is smooth and thickened. Stir

Cook-the spaghetti in rapidly

boiling salted water until ten-

der and drain. Saute-the mush-

rooms in the two tablespoons

butter for five minutes or un

til lightly browned. Mix ha

the sauce with the spagne

and mushrooms and pour in:

a baking dish or deep platte:

Make a hole in the center of

the spaghetti. Mix remaining

sauce with the flaked-salmon

and pour into the hole in the

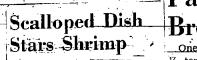
spaghetti. Sprinkle with par-

mesan mixed with the bread

crumbs and brown lightly in a

350 degree oven for 15 to 20

minutes. Serves four to six.



sauce

2-hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped teaspoon_salt._

1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 thin slices of lemon Dash paprika Crush 2 cups of the corn

cleaned confectioners' sugar, apple or and if-necessary, spread melted fat to cover bottom surface.

individual_ casseroles. Remove from oven. small Dot surface_with slightly; sprinkle over shrimp Sprinkle with lemon juice and tart apple. *suggests you write or call the flakes into fine crumbs. Com- mixture. Top each serving with honey or sugar. Roll, or fold suggests you write or call the flakes into fine crumbs. Comsuggests you write or call the flakes into fine crumbs. ComExtension Service, Court House bine mayonnaise, wine and lemon slice, sprinkle with papfrom opposite sides to center of the following flakes into fine crumbs. Commixture. Top each serving with flower or sugar. Roll, of flower or s New Jersey Fruits and add corn flakes crumbs, celery, oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 confectioners'

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with the quality and compe- and consent.

Dramatic Action The Christian Herter nomi- position. The case of Clare Boothe Congress enacts. In doing so, shocked by the resignation of Strauss is well known to the the head of a great-Govern-

seemed to be based, and confidence (if not the full conferences, the autitude of Democratic and Republican, Thursday, April 30, 1959 almost entirely on irrelevan agreement) of the Congress. the Senate (representing the As chairman of the Atomic cies; old political grudges that. The Senate's responsibility, American people) toward the Energy Commission, much of lay and criticism, it was neither service, and her skilled hand-

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Cut Salad With Knife

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panions. However, when lettuce is served in smaller portions it is proper to use the fork alone, Risk of an "accident" is greatly diminished in such instances.

Report to the People

(from preceeding page) and prosperity for the Italian people, and the strengthening of Italy as a major force in maintaining the security of the

free_world.

This, 17 believe, is the purpose of the Senate's Constitutional duty to advise and 5 POINTS SHOPPING CENTER consent to Presidential nominations—to assure that the American people are so well