

NURSES AIDES-Members of-the-1959 Junior Vol-Menig, Kay Gulick, Marilyn Muller, Carmell Silvesunteers Program, a project of the Springfield Wom- tri. Middle row-Mrs. E. Stender, school representa- of the cemetery. an's Club, pose proudly for pictures. Volunteers are tive; Dorothy Bochm, Jill Smythe and Mrs. Wesley comprised of Regional High School students who Lewandowski, Hospital chairman. Top row—Barbara serve-as Nurses Aides at Overlook Hospital. This is Radli, Brenda Parker and Carol Kuehn. the 8th year for the program: First row-I to r, Diane

Chase Runyon was born in New-

ark, New Jersey October 16, 1899.

is married and has three children.

per 1927. He retired December 1.

He majored in psychology in

Dana College and studied Criminal

Law for two years at the New Jer-

sey Law School. At Rutgers Uni-

versity he attended the Traffic

Officer's Training School, - Ad-

vanced Traffic Training Course,

Scientific Detection course, Crimi

nal Law course and the Police Ad-

ministration course. He also holds

certificates for-attendance at two

State Police and four F.B.I. police

Club award for outstanding serv-

He has served as-secretary and

was later elected President of the

New Jersey State Association of

-Chiefs_of Police. He is a life mem-

ber of the Patrolmen's Benevolent

ing-World War II.

UNICO Will Give Honor To Former Police Chief

SPRINGFIELD-Chase Runyon, former Springfield police chief, has been picked as Springfield's outstanding citizen of the year by the Springfield Unico and will be honored by Unico's and will be honored by Unico's third annual "I Am An American Day" in ceremonies held at the Essex H. E. Forsyth, 266 Mountain Ave- ter on the subject of the "Spring-House, Newark on May 9 at 6:30 p.m.

since 1919.

Unico, in the past two years, has named Florence M. Gaudi- the honored title. neer, school nurse; and Phoebe Briggs, Librarian as recipients of



Patience,_Please!

If you find any typographical errors in this issue, gremlins or pied type lines, or that the editor zigged when he should have_zagged, please_hold your

Because-at 9:30 this morn ing (Thursday) Julian Sarokin, editor of the Springfield Sun, became the father of a 6 lbs. 8 ounce boy, at the Overlook Hospital. The mother, the former Harriett Martin of New York City, and Julian are both -doing very well.

Named for -**Health Drive**

July 1916 to July 1920, was as tive in the Union County Associasigned overseas for two years and tion for Mental Health for several Court for its abandonment due to where he advanced to the rank of chairman of standing committees, income by converting the area into Chief Petty Officer in the gunnery has played a primary role in fund raising activities in past mental realth appeals in Springfield. A He joined the Springfield Police past President of the Springfield Department in 1923 and was ap- Board of Education, she served pointed Chief of Police in Septemon the Board for six years and was former-Vice-Pesident of the nion County Board of Education. 1950. He served as Commander of Mrs. Forsyth, Principal of the the Springfield Civil Defense dur-James Caldwell School, is Chair-

> tary-Principals Association. The Mental Health Association will call for the support of residents for its expanding program to achieve more and better treatment facilities and services for the mentally ill and improved education for prevention and positive mental health.

Health Committee. She is a mem-

In 1951 he received the Lions larly each week.

Co-Chairmen

SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Cussell ue, have been named Springfield Co-Chairman for the 1959 Mental Cemetery" follows: Health Fund Drive in May. An- Editor, Sun: nouncement of the appointment He has resided in Springfield wide_drive_for_funds.

He served in the Navy from man of the Springfield Mental

> To assist the Springfield 1st Aid Squad in their drive for funds you are asked to fill the coin card in the space dated May 2 marked AMBULANCE. Cards will be picked up by the squad in September. Make it a habit to fill the coin card regu-

Condition Of **Old Cemetery** Here Deplored

of this historic' community, rich in Revolutionary lore are up in arms because of the condition of the old cemetery, opposite the Presbyterian hurch_in Main street, and plans are being launched to do something about it.

A letter from Harold A. Sonn former president and now regis trar of the Passaic Valley Chapter of the New Jersey Sociéty, Sons of the American Revolution describes the present condition

His letter suggests that a committee be formed, funds solicited and maintenance people be assigned to take care of this Revolution Cemetery throughout the

Mr. Sonn stated that he believed his chapter of the S.A.R. would be glad to start the list of contributions but he wanted to make certain that the work of restoring the cemetery and maintaining its appearance would be in the hands of re-sponsible people throughout the

Springfield Resident

Mr. Sonn is now a resident of Springfield having moved here Hillier, 22 Park-Lane, and Mrs. recently-from Short Hills. His letfield's Historic Revolutionary

We have recently witnessed in was made by Charles P. Bailey, Newark the forthcoming passing County Funnd Chairman, who of one of its famous cemeteries will lead appeal for \$67,000 by-the in which are buried many of the Union County Association for Men- early settlers and Revolutionary tal Health, as part of the nation- Soldiers, that of the Old First Presbyterian Church Mrs. Hillier, who has been ac- Street near Market.

Permission was granted by years as a member of the Board neglect; as one of the reasons, the of Directos and an officer-and other being need of the church for

Springfield should awaken to this situation immediately and come to the rescue of the Old Revolutionary Cemetery, opposite the Presbyterian Church on-Main Street before it is too later This historic cemetery is in great_need of attention as it

War of 1812, as it has so done for almost forty years. In making preparations for this annual event, (continued on Page 2)

Local Resident Is Promoted by Struck Pedestrian Needs Witnesses New York Bank SPRINGFIELD - A local man



SPRINGFIELD - The Manufacturers Trust Company of N. Y.

a year, moving here from New-ark. The Plishtins have two chils dren, Ross, 8 years old, and Paul, He is a graduate of Rutgers

SPRINGFIELD - Collector of University and is assigned to the Taxes Charles H. Huff reported Manufacturers Trust Co. offices collections for 1959 still ahead of at 376 Grand Street, New York last year with a total of \$1,009,610 City, Mr. Plishtin won the Wall already received this year as com- Street Journal's award for outpared with \$811,684 for 1958. This standing scholastic work in finance and business while attending Rutgers. He has been affiliated_with Manufacturers Trust for

The Plishtins have become very active in civic affairs and he is presently the financial secretary of 1958 taxes already received to of the Men's Club of Temple Beth



TOWARDS MIAMI TRIP - The Springfield Lions L. Seltzer, Coach Clyde Stauffer, Lion President Club turns over check to help defray the cost of trip Howard Casselman, Bruce Goldstein, Kenneth F. to Miami for members of the Regional High School Ryder and William R. Van Nest. The Regional For-

Forensic League who will compete in a nationwide ensic team were recent winners in a northern New tournament in Miami in June. Left to right—George Jersey competition. (Photo by Micky Fox.)

Springfield Invaded By State Highway Surveyors

ersey State Highway Department engineers are swarming all over the Township with surveying instruments — bur no one has or will give any information, even to the Springfield officials.

However, it is clear to everyone that the Highway Department surveyors are plotting the area for the coming of the new federal highway No. 78, also known as the

Springfield officials have asked questions but the Highway Depart nent boys just keep rolling along, and hammering down the stakes without offering much of an explanation.

It appears, however, that these stakes are part of the plotting Memorial Day will soon be survey for the coming of the new upon us when Passaic Valley federal highway. The plotting has ber of the New Jersey Education American Revolution will place been following the route already Association New Jersey Element flags on the graves of veterans of discussed by Highway Department many who will be approached by getting less than fair market the War of Independence and th engineers but it varies in many

> For-instance, some of the surveying indicates that there may be a slight change in what residents in Springfield had al-(continued on Page 2)-

who was-rundow by a Volkswagen last week is making an appeal for

Frank Nordell of 41 Oakland

little German cars Friday, May at a fair price. 1 at about 5:50 p.m. on Flemer Avenue in front of the bank. "If anyone saw the accident, I interest" was recently contained wish they'd get in touch with in a Departmental study concern-

pened, according to Nordell, He of-way transactions. The point appraisers, was knocked to the ground with illustrated is a basic tenet of injuries to both legs. The First government within a democracy-

hone is DRexel-9-2804.

to Overlook Hospital where x-rays take precedence over the inconrevealed no broken bones. He was released immediately. "Both of my legs are badly policy makes certain that all tran-bruised," Nordell said, "And I saction be eminently fair and as find it difficult to walk for any

GOING OVER LINES-Raymond Kravetz and Selma-Seroff, both of

mit High School, Saturday night, Sunday matinee and evening.

length of time."

experience in conducting a private person-to person sale of propertythe exception being that the State. because-it-is-acting-in-the-public interest, has the right to require Avenue was struck by one of the that the owner sell his property An appropiate illustration of

me," Nordell told the SUN. His ing one section of a proposed new The Volkswagen was making out that about 591,000 people will Aid Squad ambulance took him the benefits to the majority must

> convenient to the property owner as is possible. Though occasionally

Should Know About Roads

SPRINGFIELD - With surveyors and engineers of the New Jersey State Highway Department becoming very active in the Township, property owners and residents, in general, will-be-interested-in-the-methods-employed-by-the state agency in carrying out such an ambitious program.

Here Are Some Things You

(Following is the first of two installments on the procedures employed by the Highway Department in acquisition. The second installment will appear next week.)

The overall long-range plan calls for building more than 800 miles of new freeways on entirely new dualizing about half of the routes than 5 percent of its dealings. In that constitute the present 1848 these instances the individuals, as mile highway system. Most of the well as the Department, have wellwork will involve the acquisition of at least some new land and precipitate a new experience for State Highway Department rightof-way acquisition negotiators for appropriated for right-of-way resident of the Company. he first time

The procedure for "right-ofway" property acquisition by the realistic demands. State Highway Department is requently misunderstood since it is an operation that relatively few people are acquainted with. It is sometimes looked upon with apprehension and even suspicion.

Simple Process

Actually the process is a simple one, quite the same in most instances as any individual would

veniences to a few. The State Highway Department's

is glad to say this occurs in less defined rights under the law. These rights safeguard the owner from of-way acquisition negotiators for appropriated for right-of-way purchases by the State from un

Check Each Property

Several weeks before property owners are approached by Highway Department negotiators, the Department—sends—trained incheck each home and parcel of land that will be involved. In all instances buildings are photographed and lots are measured. The investigators-also search county records and check recent bona fide land sales in the neighborhood in order to establish a basis for pervisor. In 1947 he became Adappraisal-of-each-property's worth-

what is meant by the term "public praisers for their use when they examine the land and buildings prior to establishing what they believe to be the true value of the urban freeway. The study pointed property. When only a portion of anentire property is to be acquired the turn from Morris Avenue into come within the facility's area of the effect of the proposed taking Flemer coming from the Union influence—but less than 2 percent on the remainder of the property direction when the accident hap of them will be involved in right. Is also taken into account by the (The second and final installment will appear next week.)

then turned over to experienced an-

CAP Marches In CD Parade Sat.

squadron, Civil Air Patrol participated in a Civil Defense Parade and Demonstration, Saturday, May 2 in Irvington, with Cadets Florham Park Squadron. The line of march showed the

SPRINGFIELD - The local

spectators that Civil Defense has the equipment and personnel to be ready if they are needed.

A-total of over thirty-Civil Air Patrol_personnel_participated_including Seniors and Springfield Squadron's Cadet Drill Team. Cadet Edward Kisch of Springfield was the Cadet Drill- Master and 1st Lt. Jens H. Hansen, the Commander of Springfield Squadron led the CAP contingent. Members are from all surrounding communities, including Spring-field, Florham Park, Millburn, hort Hills, Chatham, Elizabeth

On Motor Trip SPRINGFIELD-Mr. Willard Q.

Springfield, run through their lines for the forthcoming-Temple Beth Timpson of 77 Henshaw-avenue Ahm production of "Detective Story." The Broadway drama dealing spent a very pleasant stay at the with life in a police precinct will be presented May 23 and 24 at Sum. George Washington Motor Lodge his children resides at 275 Garin King of Prussia, Penna.

Echo Plaza, New **Shopping Center** Here Open Soon

lefinite date has been set fo: the opening of Echo Plaza. the new Shopping - Center here, word comes from the Acme Stores executive offices that it will be ready-within a

few weeks. Acme's new store in this shopping center is reported to be one of the largest and most modern in this area. Acme will be the featured unit of the Echo Shopping Center which is located in Springfield where Mountain Avenue and Route 22 join.

Work on the new Acme store had been practically completed several weeks ago and the large parking area paved but a strike of employes delayed the planned opening earlier this month. A telephone conversation with

the Acme-offices yesterday brought the information that with he end of the strike, the job of making the new Springfield store (continued on Page 2)

L. F. Kroeger **Promoted By** Insurance Co.



Leslie F. Kroeger

SPRINGFIELD - The appointment of Leslie F. Kroeger, 72 Lyons Place, as Agency Secretary for The Colonial Life Insurance

Mr. Kroeger is an alumnus of Stevens Institute of Technology. At the outbreak of World War 1 be interrupted his studies and en-Engineering School and was commissioned an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. He served aboard the U.S.S. Wabash as an engineering officer vestigators into the field. They and saw active service in the Atlantic Theatre.

career as an agent in 1933 and subsequently became a field manager. Later he became-a Home Office Representative and was promoted to Assistant Agency Su-The investigator's reports are He is a graduate of the Life In-

He started his Colonial Life

surance -- Agency - Management School in Agency Management and is an active member of the North Jersey Life Underwriters Association. He is a member of Damascus Lodge No. 234 F. & Sigma Kappa, Mr. Kroeger is an active men-

ber of the Springfield Presby terian Church.



ELECTED-Douglas Prush, an account executive with Keyes, & Company, has been Martin elected Secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Industrial Advertisers Association for the 1959-1960 session. Brush previously had served as Chairman of the Round Table Discussion Program of the New Jersey Chapter.
Mr. Brush with his wife and

field Street, Berkeley Hights.

(continued on Page 2) Art Center Launched

training courses.

ice to the community.

tional meeting of the "Art Center 131 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, in vice president, Mrs. Lillian Johnson; of Springfield" co-sponsored by the Recreation Commission was held April. The following temporary er; secretary, Mrs. Mary Acker-



AMAZED AT TALENT-Mrs. Norma Crouch of 91 Forest Drive, appears rather excited over-her successful results from the painting receiving \$8,308 of taxes due from classes conducted by the new organization, the Art Center of Spring- last year which brought the total field, a group sponsored by the Recreation Commission. Armando Sozio was the teacher for the ten-weeks course.

President, Mrs. Lillian Johnson; man; treasurer, Dr. Louis Schimoler; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Elsa Kaplan, class chairman, Mrs. Sandra Mond, exhibition chairman, Mrs. Merle Multhaup; publicity chairman, Mrs. Lorraine

Plans are being made for the election of permanent officers and chairman at a future meeting.

"The Art Center of Springfield" has made many plans for the future. The continuation of morning and evening instruction classes in painting will begin again in the fair at the Recreation Center, Outdoor sidewalk exhibitions of paintings of of 41 Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, local artists, children's classes, as assistant secretary of that fi-(continued on Page 2)

Tax Collections Ahead of 1958

includes April collections.

The month of April this year also was ahead of 1958, the total for the month just ending being \$268,399 while last year the same eight years. month brought in \$233,783,

City announced this week the apnancial institution. Mr. Plishtin has been a resident of this community for more than



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less each year to maintain it.

legally to the local Presbyterian

Church, it belongs to Springfield

with its great historic background

cern of all citizens to help in main-

It is right in the heart of town,

I would likht to recommend that

permanent nature to raise funds

for this needed work and I am

Passaic Valley would do its share.

On this committee should be

representatives from all patriotic

American Legion Veterans of For-

eign Wars, Chamber of Com-

merce, Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution, Boy Scouts, Girl

Scouts, and ves, even churches of

ItI should be the pride of all

citizens of Springfield, this fam-

Suggests Map

has several things to do in connection with this project. First, as

complete a 1st of burials as possible to get, be prepared together with a map showing grave loca-

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sible, as many stones—are not in

their original places, but before

more stones are completely erod-

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all denomnations.

Condition of

this writer has just completed anand as such it should be the con other inspection of the cemetery. Markers Overturned

taining this hallowed spot. During the past year much more deterioration has occured to many passed daly by thiousands of people, many of them vsitors, and stones; some score of new markeven a fleet passing glance from ers placed two years ago for Revcar windows bring to light, the olutionary soldiers, have been conditions of which I speak. partially hidden by grass and dirt; dead limbs have fallen, many a local committee be formed of stones are hadly leaning and need straightening.

The pile of old stones, removed from ther grave locations has sure that my Chapter of the S.A.R. been nereasing in size, rand in many places stones that have fallen flat in pastyears are almost and civic societies shuch as Springifeld H is to rical Society, covered with several inches of 50d-

I realize that it would take quite a sum to clean up and straighten up this cemetery, but once it was done properly, it would require

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their locations be marked on map before these-stones join the pile

All stones that could be straightened should be corrected, and all stones completely unrecognizable should be removed completely from the cemetery grounds. Stones ow completely buried by several inches of debris and sod, should be dug up and erected.

And finally, that publicity be given to as many surnames of those buried in this cemetery, with names and dates where possible, and sent to genealogical and historical magazines in an attempt to locate descendants urging them to join such a committee and conribute for its support.

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Sincerely Harold A. Sonn, P.V. Chapter, S.A.R.



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Invaded

ready accepted. While-no-informaion has been made available by come further east into the Jenco Morris avenue.

Route Changed? This may probably mean that the Highway Department is planning to move the new road so as to miss the post office building in Morris avenue but it also may take out the Bunnell property where the Good Deal Markets-are plannng a brand new operation. This highway will bring it over Main street on its way out of town be- Britannica. ween the two cemeteries.

Surveyors are also busy in other parts of Springfield which it is said is important as part of the general plotting program so that he engineers may be able to make thorough study of the area. Reports from Washington state

that the plan of the New Jersey Department for this new roadway has already been accepted by the Fderal Bureau of Roads. The survey on the new Route 24 (Morris Avenue) linking with the federal highway in Spring-

field is continuing but that has nothing to do with the work of the surveyors in the Township this As soon as that report is subnitted the State Highway Department states that it will hold a

public meeting here to discuss the findings of the survey for rt. 24.

(continued from Page 1) Association and also the Union County Police Chief's Association.

ternal organizations: He was Merit be announced in a week or so. Forproperty which is the vacant land Badge Counselor of Union Counmal opening plans will be made in the rear of the north side of cil of Boy Scouts, Trustee on the so that all the units will be ready Board of Directors of the New Jer- to join with the Acme store plans. sey Safety Council. He aided in organizing and later served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Baltusrol Building Association, and is a member of the

The topsoil of the earth is be well knoing washed away or blown away mulated. slight change in the route of the far faster than nature replices it,

American Legion.

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(continued from Page 1) museum tours, and lectures by well known artists are being for-

On Tuesday evening, May 19, at according to the Encyclopedia 8:15 p. m., at the Florence Guardineer School, there will be a dem-

. COMMERCIAL

50 3-5550

Armando Sozio, the nstructor of tion is invited to attend. the classes held in the Recreation ready will proceed mmediately. Center wil exhibit his paintings.

Other—establishments in this Applications for membership in County Police Chief's Association. new shopping center will include the "Art Center of Springfield".

He has been active in civic and a modern cleaning service, a well, will be made-available at this th state engineers, th surveying welfare work and is a member of known drug retail store, a variety meeting. Anytone who is interest 1934 on Mexico City's soft subshows, that the highway may several civic and welfare and frat store, a liquor store and others to ed in Art, or interested in become soil, a former lake bed.

Center wil exhibit his paintings.

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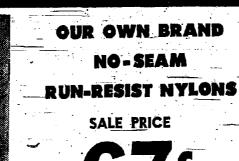
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Local Red Cross Receives Citation

SPPRINGFIELD-At the regu lar board meeting of the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross Joseph L. Carter, Manager of the

Eastern Area. The chapter also received a cerificate of Honor for being the first chapter in New Jersey to reach 8:15 p.m. Election of officers and

Del Vecchio, all the officers, and directors of the Springfield Chapter extend sincere thanks to all the volunteer Area chairmen, Captains and workers for their uniring efforts and all residents for their generosity. The Business chairman reported that-business is not completed but hopes it will be finished shortly,

The Annual meeting of the

Woman's Club

Abel V. Del Vecchio, fund drive day, May 4, at the home of Mrs. Kew Drive. hairman, for his splendid achieve. S. Hettinger of 12 Remer Avenue. nent in reaching Springfield's. The Drama Department will Woman's Club were treated to campaign goal: Del Vecchio, local hold-its next meeting on Monday, a very interesting meeting on Schubert. The Art Department has postmaster, resides at Edgewood May 11, at the home of Mrs. N. venue. The award came from Le Boeuf, 100 Adams Terr, Co-

> 8th at the Cannon Ball House at directors will be held at this time. A cordial invitation is extended to all Springfield residents, especial ly those who assisted in the Fund

The following directors were nominated for terms starting July 1st. Eugene Donnelly, Mrs. George. Mrs. Carl Ledig, Del Vecchio Howard Casselman, Mrs. Ralph Mond and Mrs. Oliver Deane.

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The International Relations De. petition. Thursday, May 14, has moved the the Convention for all or part of meeting up one week, due to the the four day duration: Mrs. R. St. Stephen's Annual State Convention, and will Hardgrove, Mrs. W. Anderson, May 10; the Right Reverend Bishop MacAdie will also preach Donald MacAdie, Suffragan Bishop at the 11:00 o'clock service at St. Annual State Convention, and will Hardgrove, Mrs. W. Anderson, neld at the Cannon Ball House a partment of the Springfield Wom- stead. The Hostess for the evening Mrs. T. Geddes, Mrs. C. Heard, citation of Honor was presented to an's Club-held a meeting on Mon-will be Mrs. George Walton, 36 Mrs. W. Lewandowski, Mrs. A.

> The members of the Springfield Wednesday, May 6, when they had commissioned local artist Doris the pleasure of hearing Elizabeth B. Johnston who presented a pro-Board of Directors of the Spring- gram titled, "Fragrent Facts", a field Chapter will be held June program about scents and per-

> > The Big News for the week is, of course, the Annual State Convention which will be held at Atlantic City from May 12, to May will be well represented this year, and the photograph and press interested in taking the Short Hills book, which won Seventh District Tour on Friday, May 8, and Sat-

and girls over six years of age, we have a camp for children 2 to 6. Three sessions: ... June 8-June 26 June 29-July 24. July 27-August 21 Reg. Nurse. Hot Nutritious Lunch. Trained Teachers, Outdoor Play, Rhythmics, Water play, large concrete wading pools. Individual needs studied.

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The following ladies will attend Koppish, Mrs. F. Speer, Mrs. J. tion to St. Stephen's Church, Mill-

a historical landmark and will do- of St. Stphen's. nate this painting to the Springfield Public Library. Final arrangements have been made for the bus trip to the Patricia Mur-16. All those who plan to take this leaves at 10 a.m. sharp. All ladies

urday, May 9,-may get information by contacting Mrs. R. Buffington, DR. 9-2887. On Friday, May 1, Mrs. E. Schubert, past president of the Springfield Woman's Club-had an informal gathering at her home for the Executive Board members and the Departnegt Chairmen who served during her term in office. A good time was had by all at this so-

cial gathering. **Lutherans Honor New Members Here**

eceived into Holy Cross Luther an Church, 639 Mountain Avenue vere honored at a reception dessert at the church Sunday evening, May 3, at 6:30 P.M.
Guests of honor were: Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Freudenberger, Mountainside; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Libby, Springfield: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alsid, Mur ray Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Richrd Wilson, Summit.

Mrs. Hazel Wenzel of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brunkhorst of Summit were unble to be present.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Harvey White of Summit. Mrs. Herbert Keller of Springfield served as hostess, assisted by women of the congrega-

Two movies were shown to the group, "Invitation to Europe" and The Most Famous Boat Ride in the World" (The Circle Line trip around Manhattan Island).

During the course of the evening Pastor Messerschmidt was surprised on the occasion of his birthday with a lighted birthday cake_and_an_original_poem_composed and recited by Mrs. Herbert

poinsettia plant was named after an American named Joel Roberts Poinsett, who imported it from Mexico.

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This is Bishop MacAdie's first official Visit to the Milburn church, although he s well known in northern New Jersey Bishop MacAdie was for twenty-eight years Rector phy Restaurant-on Saturday, May of St. John's church in Passaic and 15. The Springfield Woman's Club trip are reminded that the bus Diocesan Committees, notably that of missionary planning and

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OUTL ACTION

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT

OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

MARGARET POLING, Plantiff, vs.

LEO FRANCIS POLING, Defendant

TO: LEO FRANCIS POLING, De-

fordant.

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 15th day of April, 1959, in a civil action wherein Margaret Polins—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, 1959, by serving an answer the Milloun Frelman Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is No. 64 Main Street, Millburn, New Jersey, and indefault thereof, such judgment shall be rendered against you as the court shall think equirable 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.

cordence with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.

Dated: April 21 1959.

MILTON FREIMAN, ESQ.,

Attorney for Plaintiff,

64 Main Street,

Millburn, New Jersey.

April 20th, May 7th

UNION COUNTY COURT LAW DIVISION DOCKET NO.

Civil Action
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF HARRY LEVINE, indivicivally and up Natural Guardian of Alice Marilyn Levine and Judith Rose Levine, infants and FLOR ENCE SYDNEY LEVINE, his wife, for leave to assume the names of HARRY M, LEWIS, ALICE MARILYN LEWIS, JUDITH ROSE LEWIS and

FLORENCE SYDNEY LEWIS. Take notice that the undersigned Take notice that the undersigned will apply to the Union County Court on the 29th day of May, 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.

HARRY LEVINE
ALICE MARILYN LEVINE
JUDITH ROSE LEVINE
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Attorneys for Applicants,
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Bloomfield, New Jersey
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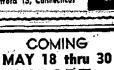
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A certified check in the amount of Ten (10%) Percent of the offer must accompany the bid.

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

Elsonors H. Worthington, April 30th, May 7th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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ESTATE OF GLADYS B. CONDICT,

ESTATE OF GLADYS, S. CONDICT, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of EUGENE

J. KIRK, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the first day of May, A.D., 1959, upon the application of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under cath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said decreased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting, or recovering the same against the subscribers.

JOHN A. BENNETT. VIRGINIA von PHUL. Executors.

SENNETT & SHEPARD, Attorneys

PROPOSAL

SEATED PROPOSALS for Meats and Meat Products for Union County Institutions will be received on THURSDAY, MAY 14th, 1959 at 11:00 A.M. in the Meeting Room-of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Court House Elizabeth, New Jersey, All bids must conform strictly with specifications, which may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, at the Court House, after May 4th, 1959.

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Pa. and a daughter,

by attending the TV show "Top Dollar". Mr. Corey was lucky

chair.

Mary in 8th grade at St. James Mr. Hoch is with R. C. A..

The Alderney Room of the Sip and Sup restaurant was the setting for Cindy Rotwein's 3rd birthday party. Cindy s the daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. D. S. Rotwein of 25 Sycamore Terrace Her guests



were Scot Beim, Felice Sacher, Michael. Mindy Blake, Merle Baron, Gary Rosen, Randy Meyerson, Allen Carena Parducci of Springfield. Geist, Jody Stickler, Peter Eisenberg, Hanky Morachnick, Steven Rosenberg, Billy Koenig, Barbara old on April 28, was reunited with Salman, Lynn Schwartz Debbie Goldstein, and Susan and Debbie Rubin. All of their mothers were

Wydankowski, and Mrs. Nechemic. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell of 225 Baltusrol Way announce the birthof their son, John Richard on April 25 at Overlook Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 9 oz.. The Bells have a son, Jeffrey age 10 years and a daughter, Jane age 8 years. Mrs. Bell is the former Jean

present too. Other guests included

Cindy's brother Randy, Roseann

Schroeder of Short Hills. It's a girl for the Peter Parduccis of 15 S. Trivett Ave.. Ruth Anne Parducci put in her appearanie on April. 25 at Overlook Hospital weighing 5 lbs. 14 oz.. She has an 18 month old brother, Peter

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day, May 2 in Arvington Mr. O'Connell is chairman of the Ave. is having a one man show at-the Maplewood Women's Club, National Turners, 4th division. It Maplewood. Here is a chance tor the folks of Springfield to see a made the family feel right at home number of Mr. Benkert's paintings to see their neighbors cheering together at one time. Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Gibb,

formerly of Union, are now residing at 109 Troy Drive. The Gibbs ave a married son, Wayne Alan Gibb of Union. We are sure that the many

riends of former police set. Nelson Stiles will want to know that he is presently convalescing at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Nep-Birthday greetings to Jimmy Kosnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kosnett of 21 Sycamore Terrace,

potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, or corn, bread, butter, Jimmy, who was 8 year old, was feted at a family party. Judith Zuckerberg, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerberg of 65 Redwood Road, celebrated her 9th birthday on April 26 with

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born; cousin, Deis Dubrow; cousin.

Judy Bashover; Deborah Bussell,

-Melanie Kartzman, Wendy Stein,

Patti-Ann Browne, Robin Roth,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallant of

26 Millburn Ave. became parents

The Theodore O'Connell family

of 132 Pitt Road all marched in

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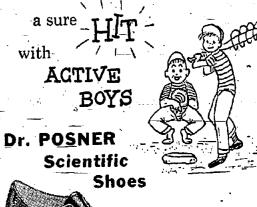
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The date, May 2-the place Party Tomorrow pavillion of the Big Top Car Hop, SPRINGFIELD - The Annual the reason, the 4th birthday-of Card Party of the American Joseph Natiello, Jr. and Mcs. Randi Adler, daughter of Mr. and Legion Auxiliary will be held on dames Edward Baumer, James Mrs David Adler of 56 Twin Oaks Friday May at 8:00 p.m. at the A. Cawley, Joseph Colletto, Fred-Oval. Guests at this luncheon American Legion Home. Refreshments will be served at the close Holme. party were Randi's brother, Jay;

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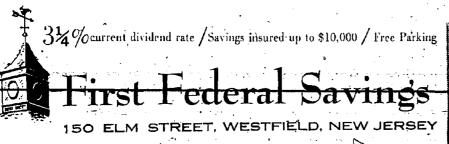
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Springfield, took fourth place with This Friday, May 8th, is the "Sodium Through Glass": junior prom. The gala event is Judy Vonderea, a junior from Ken to be held at the Martinsville Inn, ilworth, took fifth place with her Martinsville, New Jersey. The "Elements 1-20"; and Lewis Ca highlight of the evening will be ruso, a senior from Mountainside, crowning the queen of the prom. took sixth place with his "Food A 12 o'clock steak dinner will be served. of the Future."

More scholarships have been awarded to seniors. Josephine tickets to the operetta, "The Stu-Crivelli, from Berkeley Heights, dent Prince." Tickets are priced has won a \$400 scholarship to the at \$2.00 and may be purchased by Presbyterian Hospital School of The Presbyterian Program Pr from phoning Regional. Nursing. Victor-Gc'

the American Chemistry Society. Merit Scholarship. He will attend Oberlin College. Vic also received \$550 per year honor scholarship

to Chicago University. Robert Mitchell, from Springfield, has won a \$700 Rensselaer Scholarship o Rennsselaer Polytechnic Insti-

Many activities will be offered at the Pocono Mountains when the seniors invade on June 5th. Ac tivities include: Swimming, Golf, Archery, Boating, Volleyball, Tennis ,and many other sports.

The Future Teachers of Amer ica Glub's cake sale was termed very successful" by Miss Marion Salanitro, faculty advisor. The noney they raised will go toward scholarship to a senior planning to go into the teaching field. Memhers of the club-will observe Soringfield grammar schools on Tuesday, May 5th

Members of Regional's Dayton Chorale recently attended a musfestival at Trenton College, Trenton, New Jersey. The group on the planning conference to take vas invited as one of the nine groups from the state. _Each chool gave a program and lunch

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SPRINGEIELD - The President of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through training, Mrs. David Hecht, will entertain the members of the Boardat her home, 22 North Derby Road at 8:30 p.m. tonight. All Board members are invited to the traditional party marking the termination of the year's work and ac-

complishments.

Mrs. Leonard A. Golden, Vice President in charge of program, will report on the program for the next meeting. Mrs. Clarence Freundlich, Hospitality Chairman, will discuss plans for the refreshments to be served at the installa--place in June.

Arlene Scuorzo Weds Leroy Potts

John-Scuorzo of 6 Essex Road announce the marriage of their daughter Arlene to Mr. Leroy Potts son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Potts of Elizabeth on Saturday May 2nd at 4 o'clock at St. James Church in Springfield-

A double ring ceremony was performed by Father Edwards, while the organ was played by tion on May 14. Mrs. Max Fruch- Mrs. Laura McDonough of 116 ter, Parliamentarian, will report Lyons Place, Springfield, Matron of honor was Mrs. Marianne Andrews of Elizabeth. Miss Mar

and Miss Concetta Dellaria were the bridesmaids.

Miss Joann Scuorzo (sister of maid and Miss Elaine Scuorzo (sister of the bride) was a flower girl Mr. Joseph Dillon Jr. of Elizabeth, was the best man, while Mr. Richard Potts of Elizabeth, (brother-of the groom) and Mr. pyros Karathanos were the users. Carmen Rainone (cousin of the bride) was a ring bearer. Miss Schorzo is a graduate o Jonathan Dayton Regional High

School and is now employed b

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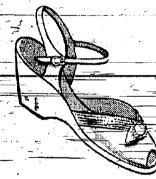
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program. The planning Committee for representatives to a regional pilot this meeting were the Church's Family Life Series headed up by ating the Adult Division of Board be used only for the day or until Mr. Hartley Ferguson, representof Education of The Methodist William Rempfers.

personel were: The John Brun-Church The Local Committee nys, The Harold Jensens, and The Reverend V. -E. Mabry announced that while this is the first such Conference to be held at the Church, others will be ar-May Luncheon given for members ranged in the coming year as a spjur to the intra and inter-fami of the Ladies' Benevolent Society will be held at the Millburn Inn ly cooperation so necessary to todays communities. This-is-a-nationwise movement which is believed to be worthly of the sup-port of all Churches, Communities and Families.

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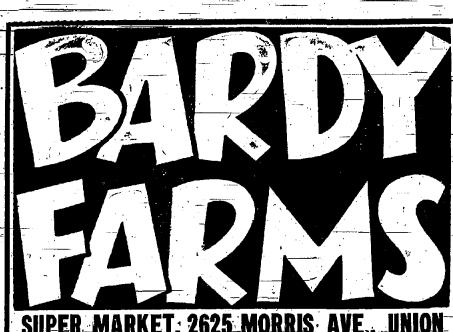
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this poster for the library before

tional Library Week was over and

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terviews, they found that seven

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any particular book which had

been especially enjoyed. Some

ly. All but four of these seven

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In his book, Charles Van Doren mothers by men(and women) famous, or literary or even not He may be the best known memparticularly well-known. Of particlar interest is a letter dated "2 Sep 1814" in which Frances Scott Key told his mother why he was going to seeck the English Fleet his post as professor at Columbia in Chesapeake Bay. To the mother of portrait fame, Whistler wrote from London in 1878, telling her how delighted he was with the almost finished painting of the Peacock Room. The beloved "Marmee" of "Little Women" received from her daughter Louisa May Alcott a Christmas letter and copy of "Flower Fables," one of Louisa's first-beeks,

"Letters to Mother," "Letters rom Explorers and Travelers, and "Letters from Fighting Men. Some_of_Van Doren's other groups "Statesmen and Rulers." 'Historians and Philosophers.' 'Revolutionaries and Humanitarians." This makes a perfect bedside companion, the type of book you can pick up, read a bit, and had been too busy to read-recent then save for the next evening.

Mothers of course have fami- teen, were people who had not ies, and the Van Dorens as a fam- been to a library within six ly are outstanding in literature months and who read very little. and seholarship. This week the Two readers had borrowed so display in the hallway of the many books (over a hundred in Springfield Public Library is fear six months)—that no one title turing their works. Charles' moth- stood out. er has just published her book, "The Professor and I," about the little incidents of home life in heir New-York apartment and in Connecticut. These sketches are similar to her former work. "The Country Wife." Her novel "Dacey Hamilton" is likewise in the dis-

Father, Mark Van Doren, has gotten one ahead of mother. Two books of his, "The Last Days of Lincoln," a play, and his autobingraphy have come out within the ast six months. He also has the largest number of books to his erefit: "The Noble Voice," "Mas terpieces of American Poets," A Night to Remember, by Bishop, "Don Quixote's Profession," and Old Man of the Sea, by Heming his book of poems, "The Careless

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Chalice, by Costain; Sound and the Fury, by Faulkner; Sound of Thunder, by Caldwell: Tontine, by Costain; Victoria Albert and World Prose." His "Great Re-Mrs. Stevenson, by Boykin; Winhearsal." about the U.S. Constituthrop woman by Anya Seton Three persons remembered Although the other members of "The Ugly American" by Lederer

and Burdick and five "Exodus" Our young folks do like mystery

stories. The Red Chipmunk mys-R. J. Roske on a biography of has collected letters written to Commander W. B. Cushing, U.S. tery, Silver Spoon mystery, Nancy Drew series and Dracula were named. One girl said she just liked ."mysteries" generally, but also liked biographies, and one

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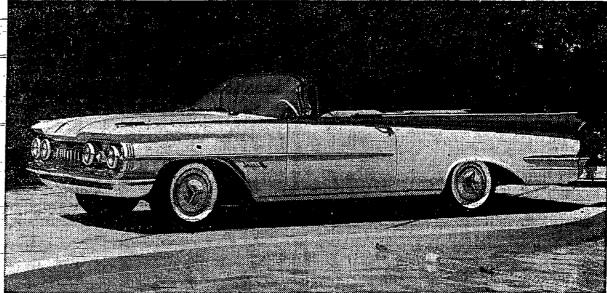
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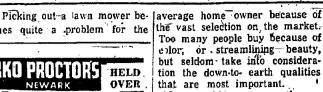
TAKING CARE OF

YOUR GARDEN

Chairman, Springfield Shade, Tree

Commission

By Edward A. Cardinal



One machine we recently repaired with a new crankshaft was only a few weeks old. It was a 24 inch rotary, and the blade struck a rock causing the crankshaft to bend. Chances are that an 18" or 21" machine would have withstood the shock, but the buyer got a big machine for his money and suffered the consequences.

Q: Is a recl. or rotary type machine best for mowing? A: Reel machines usually cut cleaner, and a basket can be placed on the mechine to catch he clippings. Rotaries are easier to maintain, but do not cut as clean as a sharp reel machine. They have the advantage of cutting close to fences and obstructions and this eliminates trim-

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weeds and crabgrass a great deal more than reel machines.

Q: Is there any special brand of machine you suggest?

A: I can't use this column for advertizing machines, but I do believe you should use the same judgement in buying a mover as you would a car. Get a model manufactured by a reputable company that has been in that business for many years. Get your machine from a store that handles the service and parts of that make. Insist on the machine being delivered assembled and ready to operate. Ask for instructions how to operate and lubricate.

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A: Fruits should have been sprayed them, but the fruit was bad.

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A Dean's-List student, John is President of the Schior Class and a member of Tau Beta Pi, national Engineering honor fraternity. He is also a brother of Sigma Nu fraternity. John is a graduate of Regional High School.

SPRINGFIELD - Mr. and Mrs

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Group of Sharey Sholm, Suburban

Board Meeting this month on Mon

day, April 27, at the home of Mrs:

This machine also prevents the Peter J. Parducci of 15 South seattering of weed and crabgrass Trivett Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 5 lbs. 4 Q: The seed I planted three weeks ago has not germinated oz., April 25. Ruth Anne has a brother Peter Michael, 16 months

A New Daughter

yet. Shall-I-reseed? and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Andrea of the same A: Good seed takes a few weeks to germinate in cool weather, so give it time. Make sure you keep the soil surface damp to hasten germination. SPRINGFIELD — The Women's

Q: There are little bugs at the tips of my roses and flowering crab apples. Do they do any dam-

A: I was fascinated by a rotary

mower with a vaccum type at-

tached to gather up the clippings.

A: It is not only practical, but

must for the person that wants

a spotless lawn with a minimum

of time spent in maintenance.

Is his machine practical?

seed.

H. Lowy, President, 10 Redwood A: These insects are plant lice, commonly called aphids. They usually attack the soft, succulent growth of plants; and sometimes cause severe stunting. Spray with Malathion, nicontine, or any allpurpose spray. Most rose sprays. or dusts are effective on this insect. Aphids are migratory and sometimes require repeated spraying to keep them under control. Write to this column for Ortho Garden Book which tells of various insects-and the types of spray to use.

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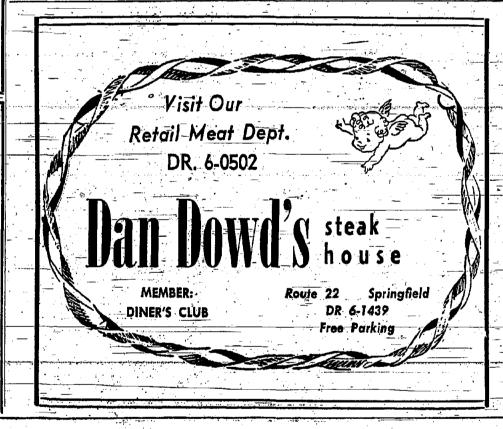
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runs in the first inning. The big

blow was a two run triple by

Vince DePinto. He scored on Jim

Cassidy's error Regional scored

again in the third inning when with

two out and runners on first and

second. Ed Reese lined a single

to right which skipped by the right

the miscue.

game.

The major league, 4 teams, for boks 11 to 14. The minor's, 6 At Plainfield on Monday, Reeams, for boys 8 to 10, and the farm team made up of boys need- lead on a pair of errors, singles by by leaping 21' 4", Larry Rouse, and Richie Baker, ing some cinical training on fundaand Jay Gladstone's triple. Plainmentals and those falling in the 7field got back in the game on Pete Major league llay saw the Blue Liske's triple with the bases load-Sox, last year's champs, come in ed in the bottom of the first. with another strong team bolstered Plainfield had one home run, one y several players who moved up

rom the minor league. Carmine Petti, a new member if the team pitched a beautful 2 hit game as the Blue Sox beat the Red Sox 7-5. The Black Sox looked good

five games got under way.

un in three divisions.

year-old group.

vinning this game and their strong finish last year may be an indication that they are going to be hard handle this year. The minor league teams have

given-notice-that last year's form s not going to hold up this season. The all winning champion Pirates of last_year dropped theirfirst game 10-0 to the Giants. The Indians won their game from the Tigers on a last-inning grand-slam homer by Bob Roddy, score -4. SIX rooms, bath, \$120 including gas
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and heat, CR 7-2230. the Cubs 6-1. This game featured homer by Leedy and a homer with two men on by Maglierro.

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SPORTS

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The baseball team righted-itself intact, supplying Regional wth one his first starting assignment in by defeating Roselle after drop of its few bright spots of the week. the major league. Petti didn't have The league, this year, is being ping their sixth straight game of Hartman's time at Union was 2:04 the sharp control he showed n

Nearer Lead

triple, two doubles and six singles against the combined efforts of three Regional pitchers, Paul Place, Harry Wilde and Ron Desants. Besides the ten hits, Plainfield received seven walks and-benefited by six Regional errors. Eight of their runs were unearned. On Tuesday, Regional defeated Roselle by a score of 6-2.

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Colantone Shoes Sam's Service fielder. P: the time he recovered Conte's Delicatessen Reese was on third and two runs-P. B. A. vere in. Regional's final run came Stereo Sound

the fourth inning when Bob Highland Metal Corba threw the ball over first Bond Electronics and Baker scored from second on Drexel Cleaners Roselle scored one run in the

run. In the seventh they loaded the bases with no one out. The next two batters struck out, reliev ing the pressure somewhat. An infield single scored one run but a force out at third ended the Regional lost two track meets

last week to powerful opponents, Westfield and Union. The undefeated records of Jerry Stuver and Tony Hartman in the mile and half mile respectively remained

on a slow track, which is just the opening game for the Blue

Cas Wolwowicz b oke the school tie. The Red Sox showed a nice gional jumped off to a quick 4-0 record in the broad jump at Union infield combnation, with Pourro

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SPRINGFIELD-Playing in the Springfield Sports League during the week of April 29, at the local bowling alleys, Sam's Service won two games from Conte's Delicatessen, DRexel Cleaners took two gams from Colantone Shoes, The Cops won two games from Highland Metal Products and Stereo Sound took two games from

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because of darkness. Mike Johnson went all the way for the Red Sox dong a fine job in on a slow track, which is just Sox, but was good enough when two seconds-off-the school mark. the chips were down to hold the on third, Jimmy Lies at short and

Benny Dipalma on first, Cesar Brown pitched 3 innings of scoreless ball in relief and scored the winning run as he and his BlackSox team mates came from behind to nip the Green Sox 8-7. Keller dd an outstanding job in centerfield for the Green Sox handling 4 tough flyballs.

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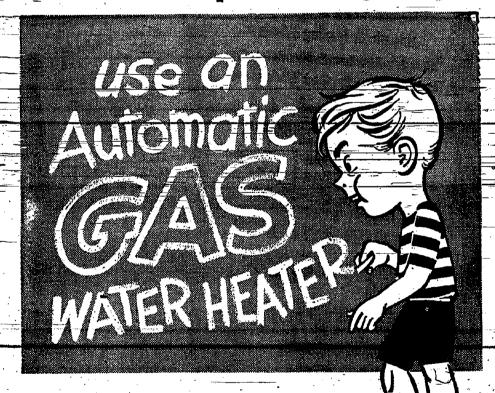
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The Equipment bowlers swept hree games from 3rd place Truckfor Corp. Monday night, May 4, at the Echo Lane bowling alleys Fugmann Fuel Oil to wind up the year with 70 wins and 35 losses.

The American Legion also finshed with a roar, sweeping three rom Henry Ward Builders, but still finished 5 full games behind he champs.

Owens Elving A Service took two_out of three games from Tops Diner-to-cement-down 4th place. Bliwise Liquors had a good final evening thwarting Anderson and Johnson's hopes of passing them in 7th place. The liquor merchants

swept their series. 200 games-Fugmann, 201; Seaman 203: Chattin 208: Della Serra 203; Buccino 222; Mooney 205; E. Mullin 206; Ayres 203; W. Boyton 231; Zimmer 225; Bahr 202; Champagne 201 Piccola 202; J. Garardiello 225-174-201, 600; Sander 220; Dwyer 216, and Hay 204.

The Men's Bowling Banquet will e Monday, May 18th, at 6:30 p. m., at the Mountainside Inn. Mountainside Bowling League Drake Fuel Sales, Gaudineer feld; Final Standings BPOE vs. Angeltons at Meisel

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of any damage to property result-2. Do you think the New Jersey Congress should support the enactment of a law making parents liable to suit for the damages' their children do in acts of vandalism, malicious mischief, breaking and entering and larceny; as a SPRINGFIELD - On Saturday, May 2, Township Committeeman supervise their children more Eugene Donnelly opened the Babe closely and to make greater use Ruth Major league season ad-

> ords? were ten specific statements concerning juvenile delinquency were informatice and thought provoking, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, President and Mrs. Florence Montag, Juvenile Protection Chairman prepared flyers which were delivered to all par-

ents by the students. Recognition of parental responsibility was acknowledged overwhelmingly, as evidenced by the fact that-of 585 answers, 500 par-ents answered "YES" to both of the questions. Only 14 answered "NO" to both questions, while the remaining 71 answers were of divided opinions.

SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Albert Koehler, County Publicity Chairman, announced that the Gaudineer P.T.A. was granted a "CON-VENTION AWRAD" for an outstanding Publicity Book. The Gaudineer P.T.A. feels justly proud of this honor, since only six of approximately 900 books sub-

mitted were chosen for this award.

CHISHOLM SCHOOL SPRINGFIELD - Mrs. Daniel Kalem, chairman International Relations at the Raymond Chisholm School, wishes to announce that the school is still collecting old eye glasses, frames, and discarded bits of jewelry for the New Eyes for the needy organization.

This group- helps provide eye-THE SPRINGFIELD-SUN. Thursday, May 7, 1959. Page 13 glasses for people throughout the world, who would otherwise be unable to afford them. The chil-Recently the Board of Managers | dren-may bring the glasses, etc. of the New Jersey Congress of to-school and deposit them in a Parents and Teachers asked all box Mr. Fallon has provided for

wrap the glasses carefully, to avoid any accidents. Mav 15.

OBITUARIES

Hyman Berman

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

Mr. Berman was born in Russia and came to New York in means of stimulating parents to 1910, living there until a year ago, when he moved to Springfield. He was a retired presser and of the agencies set up to aid them, had been a member of Amalgaand, thus, to-keep their children mated Clothing Workers Union. from acquiring Juvenile Court rec-He also was a member of Con-Accompanying the survey sheet stantiner & 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.

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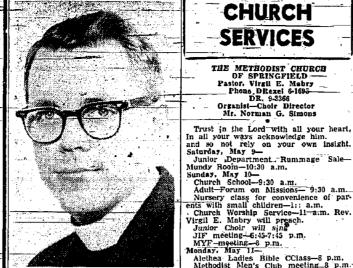
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MYF—meeting—8 p.m.
Monday, May II—
Alethea Ladies Bible CClass—8 p.m.
Methodist Men's Club meeting_8 p.m.
Program—1:15 p.m. Pledge Service:
Worship and Program leaders—Miss G.
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Wednesday, May 13—
Prayer Service and Bible Study—8 p.m.
Thursday,—May 14—
Junior Choir' Rehearsal—6:45-7:45 p.m.
Senior Choir Rehearsal—8:25-7:45 p.m.
Friday, May 15—
Cherub Choir, Rehearsal—3:15 p.m.
Methodist Men's Bowling—at—CenterStreet Alleys—7-9 p.m.
Saturday May 16—
Bowling, 7:30 p.m. SRRINGFIELD-The Rev. Lester Messerschmidt, Pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 639 Mountain Ave., attended the New York-New Jersey Pastoral Conference of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Monday through Wednesday of this week at Pawling,

More than 150-pastors representing 160 -churches in eastern New York State and New Jersey attended the parley held at Holiday-Hills, Y. M. C. A. retreat house in Pawling

The_Rev._ Howard Schoenfeldt, Livingston, served as one of the liturgists at a special Communion Service Monday evening, Tuesday the groupheard the conference essay, "Interpreting the Word God" delivered by the Rev. Prof. Frederick Danker. Concordiia Seminary, StS. Louis,

The final diy of the conference was devoted largely to a districtwide report on welfare workgiven by the Rev. Henry Wind, Director of the Department of

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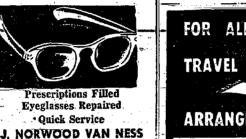
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Friday—May 8—
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Sermon—Ye Shall Be Holly
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Candle Lighting Time—7:48 p.m.
Saturday, May 9—Hebrew School
Sunday, May 10—Religious School
Wednesday, May 13—
Adult Education—"The Torah: A General Survey" at the home of Philip
Ames.

he Chapel. . . 0:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Service
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Service and the Senior Choir at the
Second Service. Sermon by the minjster.
1:30 p.m. Wesiminster Fellowship
The regular meetins of the group will
the at this time—prior to this meeting
there will be a Bible class conducted by
Mr. Evans. The guest speaker for this
miting will be a member of the Alcholic
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— IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS

Sunday, May 17 — Outing, Bazaar and
Auction at Evergreen Lodge; Admission

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Next Week

Tuesday—9:30 a.m. Worship Day for
the Women of the church.

1:15 p.m. Bible class taught by Mr.

Evans,
7 p.m. Fireside Group Pot Luck Supper and square dance.

Thursday—7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Chapel TEMPLE SINAL 208 Summit Avenus SUMMIT

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Thursday, May 7—Ascension Day 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Salutday, May 9—9 a.m. Senir Confir Sunday, May 10—Air. Rayson preaching. 9-10:30 a.m. Church School I. Worsh p and classes for all aages, inculding adults. ation Class. 10:30 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class 10:30 a.m. Junior Confirm-Hour; 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship. Serant, Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Sunday. May 10-Mother's, Day: 9:15 mon -topis: "Blesesd by a Christian Mother."

Sunday. May 10—Mother's Day: 9:15
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Mother."

Monday. May 11—8 p.m. Voters' Meeting
Wednesday, May 13—7, p.m. Drew-Unit
Gestler Speaker: "Communicating
the Gespel in file Inner City—Problems
and Prospects."

1-13 a.m. Church Worship. Nursery
2:30 p.m. Adult Study
5:30 p.m. Serior High Philosophy Club
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The Rev. Allion P. Acacy, Passor

Thursday, May 7—
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel Sunday, May 10—
8-a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups from nursery—hrugh adul!. Bus transpriation to and from Sunday School is available for children living—in—Mountainside.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with sermon by the Rev. Achey. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first thrugh the sixth grades. Nursery supervision will be provided to enable parents with small children to attend the Worship Sorvice.

6:45 p.m. Youth-Fellowship Meeting a

the Chapel,
7:35 p.m. Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor.
Wednesday, May 13—
7 p.m. Pioneer Girls meeting at the

7 p.m. Confirmation class meeting at the Parsonage.

N. P.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting—at the Crapel.

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8:15 p.m. Evening Circle Meetings—
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9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School

3:30 p.m. Carol Choir

4:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

Thursday, May 14—

9:9:30 a.m. Intercessory Prayer Group

4:30 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship

lowship
8:00 p.m. Deacons Meeting
Friday, May 15—
9:II:30 a.m. Nursery School,—

Friday, May 8 - 8:45 p.m. Sabbath Services. Sermin - "Hhe Closed Praye Book." Ones Shabbat-Mr. and Mrs. H Apter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Perdmutter.

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Suiday—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

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

of the month).

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

'clock estrice.
Tuesday—
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY—

7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion Friday. May 3.

9:00 n.m. -Rummage Sate in the Parish House, sponsored by the Woman's Guild. Sunday, May 10.

41 a.m. -Confirmation by the Right Reverend Donald MacAdle, D.D. Tuesday, May 12.

6:30 a.m. -Diosesan Convention at Trinity Cathedral, Newark.

18 a.m. -Prayer Group

ity Cathedral, Newark.

10 a.m.—Prayer Group
10 a.m.—Woman's Guid Work Meeting
in the Parish House, followed by a box
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