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Revival Of Route 78 Plan Not Popular With People In Towns Here Affected

again has popped up with an announcement by the State Highway Department that the road would be built Gerald Greenberg, son-of-Mr within the next-five years.

The freeway would run from Springfield to Berke- 5 Archbridge Lane, is enrolled ley Heights, cutting across Summit. It has been bitterly opposed by Springfield and Summit, while Berkeley at the University of Bridgeport, Heights authorities do not accept the idea with relish. Conn., where he is a Freshman

he would "rather see the road put somewhere else." However, he noted that the proposed_location in that township would "do as little harm as pos-

The first thought that came sibility that the highway is allpart of the jetport scheme. Many persons actually got the sidea when the airport was first Says Trenton

tegorically denies this and said lingers.

Former Mayor Arthur Man-The state has indicated that one interchange would be in Springfield but has not indicate ed where others would be located. The new highway will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$5,-000,000 a mile for the 8.1 mile stretch through the county.

Springfield - Millburn line at (Continued on Page 13)

Mrs. Josephson **Heads Drive**

Mrs. B. H. Josephson, wife of Dr. B. H. Josephson, of 201 S. Springfield Avenue has been named Springfield's general Teacher Associations and the chairman of the "53-Minute League of Women Voters of March on Cerebral Palsy," it has been announced by Julius R. Pollatschek, president of the United Cerebral Palsy League the Board of Education Candi of Union County, which staffs and maintains a Union County Gaudiner School and County Candina County Candina County Candina County Candina County Candina Ca

Mrs. Josephson said statistics show every-53 minutes a child with cerebral palsy is born somewhere in this country.___ In our own county the cerepler, look to us, the public, to 9th (Local Board Elections), the Foundation, discussed regional help provide the medical treat- statement said, ment, rehabilitation, education- The candidate should: al and vocational training that I. Represent the interests of Major Howard W. Durham, makes possible for them a bet- the community at large, rather Assistant Engineer for Civil ter, brighter, more meaningful than any political; social, relig-works, U.S. Army Engineer Distuture," said-Mrs. Josephson. ious, economic or other special trict, Philadelphia, presented a help launch Mrs. Sabo on her To provide the needed treat-interest or geographic area. progress report on the development and services of the Treat- 2. Be sensitive to public opin- ment of the Delaware with slides ment Center for the year and to jon and have the moral stmina and movies to illustrate his dissupport United Cenebral Palsy's to take courageous action for the cussion. National research program, "we good of the schools despite self Recently Mrs. Douglas was must raise \$1200. I am confident interest pressure groups and in appointed to the State League everyone in Springfield will re- fluences. spond generously to this ap- 3. Have skill in maintaining just helped formulate proposed-

Lt. Madura Gets Wings Lt. Jerome S. Madura, son of for exchange of views. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madura, 115 Edgewood Avenue, recently of an Air Force pilot when the 49 members of Class 60-D graduated at Greenville AFB, Miss. The exercise marked the learn and grow. completion of about 12 months extensive pilot training.

Prior to arrival at Greenville mary pilot training at Moore

and Mrs. Abbie Greenberg, of in the College of Arts and Sci-

Berkeley Heights Mayor George T. Loman said that ence, majoring in history. Nothing New Into many minds when the road was re-introduced was the pos-

that they announced their plans New Jersey State Highway Department offices in Trenfirst. However, the suspicion ton regarding the proposed new federal freeway, Route 78, which will slash right through-Springfield.

-A story appearing in the Elizabeth Journal last week, with ner said the township officials a map captioned "Final Line For New Route 22" led to a nurare very "very much interest ried telephone call to the State Highway Department offices. "There hasn't been anything new on the proposed new Route 22," said an official in the publicity department. "There is no pin-pointing as yet as to just where the highway will go through Springfield and-we know nothing more than we knew

two and three months ago. "The map showing F.A.I. 78 and the statement that land acquisitions may start late this year? That," said this same State Highway official, "was the handiwork of the reporter who prepared the story. It is not the Highway Department's map, It showed approximately where the new highway will go and is practically the same route we showed-to-residents in this area when the public meeting was held in Springfield."

.The official at the State-Highway Department offices would venture no opinion as to when there would be some specific

"HOW TO SELECT CANDIDATES... PTA and Women Voters League

Women Voters

River Basin as an example

Water Resources Committee and

Jersey. New York, and Penn-

With this material for special

background, the Water Re-

sources Committee of the

Springfield League will conduct

a meeting Tuesday, January 19,

Making a Watershed Work in-

cluding a panel discussion of

Library Board

Elects Leaders

of Union County, which staffs dates on February 1st at the and maintains a Union County Gaudiner School, urge Spring field residents to give thought ter at 636 Salem Avenue, Elization to the following water resources development in beth.

The January Unit of the the school paper, and also worked on the year book staff water resources development in University.

the Delaware River Basin. These are some suggested Mrs. Albert W. Douglas, chairqualifications and criteria to man of the local water resources help select "the best board shop meetings in Newark and bral palsied and their parents, members" when you go to the Philadelphia where Mr. James mittee of Raymond Chisholm who know full well the meaning polls on February 2nd (Regional Kerney, Jr., Executive Vice P.T.A.

and tragedy of this multi-crip. Board Elections) and Fegruary President of the Water Research

Board Florida President of the Water Research

Resident President of the Water Research

peal," Mrs. Josephson-conclude effective co-operation with pro New Jersey by laws for the Infessional staff, and public re-ter-League Council of the Dela lations-with-citizens-and-com- ware. This body, with delemunity groups, with opportunity gates from Delaware, New

4. Have attained an education-sylvania, was instituted to al level high enough to com- spearhead study for each of the was awarded the silver wings mand the respect and co-opera- affected states in the Delaware tion of the community at large. River Basin. As important as academic background, is a willingness to

> 5. Recognize that their responsibility is not to run the schools, but to see that they

Chisholm P.T.A. Members To Hear Marriage Counselor

In line with this year's theme er, of "A Happy Home Makes" a His subject of "Making Mar-Happy Child" the Raymond riage Work" is one that should officers and a review of the pre-Chisholm PTA will have as appeal to both parents, and the vious year's activities. guest speaker at the January PTA Executive Committee 18 meeting Theodore R. Isen-looks forward to seeing a large lows: L. Stevens, president; E. stadt, who has been Executive crowd of mothers, and fathers Lichenstein, vice president; B. Director of the Jewish Family in the Chisholm Auditorium at Newswanger, treasurer; Mrs. S.

Service Association of Essex 8:15 on January 18. County for the past 13 years. The program has been ar Mr. Stevens appointed the foll received his law degree from Mr. Isenstadt, who is also a ranged by Parent and Family lowing as chairmen of the vari. Columbia University School of past president of the New Jer-Life Chairman, Mrs. David Salous committees: Mr. Lichten-Welfare Council and a bo. Refreshments will be serve stein, library operations; K. 1956 and 1957 in Germany with member of the Executive Board ed by the Hospitality Commit- Hetzel, building and grounds; the U.S. Army. of th National Conference on tee headed by Mrs. Donald-Lan- Mrs, K. Abramson, publicity. Jewish Communal Welfare, is A short business meeting will Miss Helen Reyner is director sociated with the law firm of a qualified marriage counselor precede the talk by Mr. Isen of the library and D. B. Palmer Lesnik and Amoscato in Newand a very entertaining speak- stadt.

New Social **Editor** Is Named



The Springfield Sun announce oday the appointment of Mrs Helen Sabo, of 30 Hemlock Ter-

Mrs. Sabo, a resident of ground of writing talent and scheduled for 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. actment and the probable efeditorial-experience-to bolster

Science Department of Syracuse registration. University. She is currently a

Residents of Springfield ar urged to send all their social planning using the Delaware items, birthdays, trips, anniversary parties, outings, etc., to Mrs. Sabo. Call Drexel 6-4316 with all your social news and

To Be Sworn In



Thursday, Jan. 7, the Board When the swearing in of of Trustees of Springfield Pubthose who passed the October lic Library held its first meetexamination for prospective ating of the new year. Agenda for torneys takes place in Trenton the evening included election of Monday, Jan. 18, among those participating in the ceremony will be Jay B. Bloom, of 75 Kew Officers were elected as fol-

Mr. Bloom, a graduate of Wesqushic High School and of Lafavette College, Class of 1954. Law in 1959, after having spent

-The new attorney will be as-

Public Invited To See Girls Play; Bridge Unit Is In Need Of Members

Two of the strongest girls bas To Address Club be on display at the Florence Gaudineer School Saturday evening, Jan. 16, when New London. Conn., and the Paterson Debs clash in an exhibtion game. The teams will play at 7, with dancing for the seventh and eighth graders to follow.

START SEASON OFFICIALLY—Mayor Vincent basketball leagues held last Saturday at the

The New London team is considered a sure-fire entry in the National AAU championships in February.

The Paterson team is built around Donna-Shortway, Carol Habben and Betty Hellard. Boys rules are used throughout, with both clubs averaging about 50 points a game.

The program is open to all Springfield residents wth no admission being charged.

Dance Classes Being Formed

race, as social editor for the will be sponsored by Springfield members and their wives Fr Recreation Commission at Ray- day, Jan. 15. mond Chisholm School starting Jan 28. The beginners group labor legislation enacted by the Springfield for a number of will run from 7:30 to 8:30 P.M. last Congress, covering the years, brings to the Sun a back- The advanced group class is problems encountered in its en-

Instruction in the cha cha, fox fects upon labor and managetrot, waltz, tango, rumba will ment. A native of New York, Mrs. be offered by the team of Jayne Congresswoman Dwyer was sabo graduated from the Cal-Hickey and Jack Fisher. scheduled to make this prelickey and Jack Fisher.

course will take place Thursday evening, Jan. 21, 7 to 9, at the Gaudineer School. Fee for the full ten-week course will be \$10 At the machine. After graduation from Bar- per individual and \$18 per Geyer, Past District Governor nard, she worked in the Political couple, payable at the time of devel, and currently International Counsellor

by writing Jack Fisher, providing funds for these-chari-P.O. Box 174, Springfield.

Police Reserve Gave 1100 Man Hrs. in 1959, Report Shows: More Men Needed

Under the direction of former Oaptain (Reserve) LeRoy Roberts, Springfield's Police Reserve, an unpaid civil defense Captain Seidel expressed a force adjunct, contributed ap desire to supplement the prespolice work to the township ent force; particularly with menduring 1959, the unit's year end capable of performing auxiliary start at 9 A.M. and the other report reveals. This total does police duties between 9 a.m. at 3 P.M. not include additional time and 5 p.m., the hours when spent at monthly meetings and in pistol, first aid and other

training classes. The group is composed of

chosen were: Lieutenant, An- in other municipalities. thony Calavas; Sergeants, "I urge such persons to seek

Penard, Murray Zeidner. Applicants for membership in

FLORENCE P. DWYER

It has been announced by the

program chairman of Spring-

field Lions Club that the Hon

Florence P. Dwyer, Member of Congress, with a tipe club

Mrs. Dwyer will discuss the

held.

"The poor turn-out at civil some 25 volunteers who work defense drills held during these at least one evening per month hours is directly attributable to either on car or foot patrol the fact that almost all of our Holiday functions which neces- members are employed outside sitate additional police protection township," Captain Seidel tion provide supplemental on said. "It is therfore apparent the job training for the reser- that, in order to provide an adequate supplemental force dur-

week resulted in the selection cruit persons who are emof Joseph S. Seidel, an attorney, ployed in Springfield even as captain for the next two though these persons may be years. Subordinate officers long to auxiliary police units

Richard H. Moore, Werner membership in the Springfield Police Reserve", he concluded. Prospective members may call the group must be United Captain Seidel at DR 6.5067 or States citizens, 21 years of age may cotact present member or over, in good general health, for further information.

An Invitation To Use Window

Since the removal of our Christmas display from the front window at our office-262 Morris Avenue-the space has been bare. It is too valuable from a publicity standpoint to remain unused. We cordially invite welfare organizations and fund-drive groups—such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross, Hadassah, women's-clubs, church groups—to set up timely displays in the window which tie in with local and/or national projects. If organization representatives will come to our office any Friday and speak with Julian Sarokin, a schedule of use will be worked out.

Efficiency Policy Is Put **Into Effect By Committee**

Name Pancani As Head Of Planning Bd.

J. Bonadles and Recreation Commission Direc- Gaudineer School gym. In the background are will again have James Pan | Re-Named Head tor handle the basketball at the opening cere- some of the many boys who will play this seacani, well known architect, as its chairman. He was elected to that post at a meeting of Springfield Planning Board, who rected to prepare a sufficient Also re-elected were: Vice head of the group at its rely reports to make it possible chairman, Francis Keane, and organization meeting Jan. 7, for each Township Committee scretary, Emmet Lindauer.

Swenson, township engineer, and a son, 14, at 3 Briar Hills and Wilbert Binder, building Circle. inspector, as a committee to

to limited Industrial. The two man committee will concentrate on the undeveloped land in the area The board was concerned over the possibility of a large group of low cost homes being built there. The board discussed the me-

chanies of drafting a master plan for the township, as called or in Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies' New Year Day message. Some-members felt the plan should be drafted at the local level with a professional planner only for advice and consultation. Their reasoning was that men who have lived in the community are far more familiar with problems peculiar to the area than any outsider could-

The availability of matching state funds, allocated by the Department -of Conservation and Economic Development makes the job an easier one from a financial point of view,

Says Township **Need Not Worry**

Port of New York Authority "smooth talkers" came to field. Springfield Monday night to tell Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies and members of the Township Committee that "the proposed Great Swamp jetjort in Morris County would have no appreciable

Richard-J. Banahan, deputy director of community relations ers-will- teach the Beginners for the PA, headed a three man Sewing Class at the Presbyter-Anyone desiring to register before the date mentioned may do trict charities and the means of fore the date mentioned may do trict charities and the means of two words and a lot of information on why Springfield "has nothing tion.

Tently International Counsellor, will sweet with a sweet will be no charge for registrative will be no charge for registrative. The gave out 343 permits and th to worry about."

The mayor was in agreement that noise from jets and other (Continued on Page 13)

Unusual Program Something unusual will take

place in Springfield Friday, Feb. 5, when students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here will conduct two model United Nations meet-

At its meeting Tuesday evening, the Township Committee gave the school permission to use the council room that day for the two sessions. One will

Insuror Honored



Franklyn D. Rothenberg, assistant manager in the Jay L. Kaplove and Associates Agency of Prudential Insurance Company, has earned the distinction by Walton PTA that everyone Kaplove, C.L.U., manager. (Continued on Page 2)

lives with his wife and their man to have one, The board named Albert two children, a daughter, 18,



Azeglio Pancani

everal organizations here An architect, Mr. Pancaril is was a refund of \$1,128.40 to be Newark, which is engaged in designing apartments, homes and other structures for build-building permit. This was a ers throughout the country. A matter of long standing, the local project of this concern is Mayor explained. Several rethe Troy Village development newals of the permit have been

To Teach Course

Two qualified volunteer lead delegation armed with sweet ian Parish House, starting Mon- Binder reported to the Spring-

> eader-training-with-the-Home construction value of \$3,046,704. Economics Extension Service of 50. ing either Mrs. Spencer or Mrs.

> class are: Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15. were issued as follows: three Each session will be from 10 swimming pools, valued at \$10, A.M. to 3 P.M., with one hour 700: 109 alterations, \$169,363; for lunch.

> tape measure, pencil and paper seven-demolition permits, for to the first session.

Grid Star To Be At Men's Club

The Men's Club of Temple Beth Ahm will present "The N. Y. Football Giants Story,' featuring in person one of the greatest centers in the game-

The program, which will be given Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8:15, at the temple, will be open to all fathers and sons, without charge...

Ray's record of not missin a moment of offensive play in his seven years with the Giants is expected to stand as a record for many years. He will tell in teresting stories about hi aeam-mates and show movie highlights of several Giants'

All Are Invited

A reminder has been issued of becoming the Assistant is invited to hear Dr. Hirsch, Manager of the Year, it was L. Silverman, widely known proannounced today by Jay L. fessor of psychology, speak at the Association meeting Mon-Mr. Rothenberg, of 114 Adams day evening, Jan. 18, at 8:30, Terrace, Springfield, has earn in the school auditorium. He will talk on discipline.

At the re-organization meeting of the Springfield. Township Committee on New Year's Day, Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies-devoted much of his inaugural speech to a plan for introducing greater efficiency into the operations of the several municipal agencies. Tuesday evening, at the first governing board meeting after the initial session. Mayor Bonadies indicated what he had in mind when he suggested that The re-elected chairman of all township departments be diwas named to a second term as number of their detailed month-

New Orders Explained He further recommended that all municipal agencies which A resident of the township keep minutes of meetingsstudy the possibility of rezon since 1947 and a member of Board of Trustees of the public. ing a tract in the Main St. Mor the Planning Board about six library, Planning Board, etc. ris Ave. area from residential years, Mr. Pancani is active in be asked to make a copy of their minutes for each member of the Committee,

The Mayor explained that his ourpose was to make certain hat all members of the governing board are kept fully in formed of everything that goes on within the township govern-The library board submitted a

financial report for 1959 and requested a budget for 1960 of \$57,450—some \$2,000 more than last year's amount. The request was filed until action is aken on the municipal budget. Also filed for budgetary acon was the annual notice of ssessment from Rahway Valy Sewerage Authority. The 524.84. Maintenance and operation of the sewer system was listed for \$15,311.47, bonds and interest. \$14.341.77, and there

Codes To Be Reviewed Sherwood Development Co. was denied a renewal of its

under construction in Spring-allowed, the company not be

Building Inspector Wilbert J. Mrs. H. H. Spencer, 6 Pros. 154 certificates of occupancy. pect Place, and Mrs. John The permits, which brought. Veale, 445 Morris Avenue, both \$9,919.25 into the coffers of the Springfield, have completed the township, represented a total

Union County and are prepared Permits for the erection-of 41 to teach local homemakers how one-family homes, valued at to make a simple cotton dress. \$664,000; two garden apart-Interested homemakers may ments, valued at \$1,095,000; one register for the class by call- motel, \$120,000, and 15 commercial and industrial buildings, valued_at_\$737,000,_topped_the Building Inspector's list.

The remainder of the permits 34 signs, \$25,199; 129 burners, Students should bring only a \$225,442.50. Two-blasting and which no fee is charged, also



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Thursday, Jan. 14, 1960

January - and March of Dimes

The symbol for the new year and the symbol for new hope is traditionally a new baby. We think of young Mr. 1960, only a few days old at the moment, as a youngster radiant with health and brimming with optimism.

It has always seemed fitting that the March of Dimes appeal should be held in January. For years, the March of Dimes meant hope to the children suffering from polic. Only a few short years ago, a March of Dimes-financed research project produced a polio vaccine that has protected millions of youngsters from a crippling disease.

And this year, too, it is titting that the March of year. This year, it's a NEW March of Dimes, because it now offers new hope to even more millions the patients suffering from crippling birth defects and crip-These three diseases affect one family out of

every four in this country.

Crippling birth defects are the major unmet childhood medical problem in the United States. About 250,-000 children annually, or one in 16, are born each year with-significant birth defects.

The number of Americans suffering from some form of arthritis and rheumatism is more than 11,000,000. Among these are children afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis. They live in such a painful, tragic world that the touch of a sheet on the body can be excruciating at

And, finally, there are more than 50,000 victims of paralytic polio still being aided by the March of Dimes. Some are children whose parents neglected to give them Salk shots.

Remember all these numbers when you pass a coin collector for the NEW March of Dimes. Remember all these numbers when you see pictures of fat and sassy Mr. 1960, exuberant with good health. Remember these numbers when you look at your own children, exuberant and active and protected by the Salk vaccine.

May the Best Men Win

ME (incaps) run for the Board of Education??? Do I LOOK as though I were out of my mind? I should say NOT!!!!!

How often have such remarks been heard when the-deadline-approaches-for-filing-petitions-of-candidacy for school board elections in February?

Yet, in spite of such shieing away, when the time arrives and residents of a school district feel they can contribute something of value to the operations of the more candidates than vacancies. This competition is motoring along that busy street. healthy. It certainly is a part of the American Way of

Thus, in Springfield we find there are five vacancies to be filled on Feb. 2, with ten candidates to be listed on the hallot; six competing for the three year term openings, two each of the two-year and one-year



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As a fair-minded reporter I must tell you that the Garden State Parkway was in fine condition Monday morning. I can speak only for that 25 mile, three-quarters-in-the-tollbasket stretch from Exit 165 in Bergen County to Exit 140 here in Union. While over the radio came repeated warnings to drive exceedingly carefully because of icy roads, the

The men of the Post and hose who turned out for the

Editor, Sun: On behalf of Post No. 22 American Legion Springfield New Jersey I would like to take this opportunity to thank you

in your newspaper for the "Skip Swanson Scrap Drive." The people of Springfield really supported this drive for Skip and only through your weekly write ups of our intention that all the money will go to Skip to defray some of his medical

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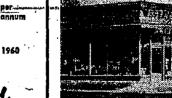
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The men—and it is to be noted that all the aspir- Insuror Honored ants are men-who are making the school board runmust feel a desire for community service, else they ed this honor after only two would not be subjecting themselves to the incorve years in insurance agency niences of a campaign. They are deserving of com- management. The award is mendation. Regardless of the outcome, these people given not only for production have earned our thanks for their willingness to serve achievements, but also the qualin a vital spot in our municipal-set-up.

The Sun is preparing biographical material about as well. The men in Mr. Rothen-berg's unit have earned more the ten men for publication in an early issue. We invite commission than any unit in each of the candidates to submit a statement telling the the Prudential in the entire voters WHY he chose to run. HOW he feels about the United States and Canada. issues involved and WHAT HE WILL TRY TO DO if Coming to the Prudential in elected.

Immediate action is suggested, as only three more issues of The Sun will appear before Election Day-Eeb. 9. The statements should be as brief as the subject an assistant manager in Februnatter will permit.

School board campaigns are notably short-much too short, The Sun believes. Here is an opportunity for and is well-known in local unthe candidates to reach most of the voters of the district with one all-inclusive statement.

SUN Rays

Both of those-or have I the right to say 2 of the several?who read this column last week pounced upon the writer with the same questions. Put in different words, the pair wanted to know (1) WHO wrote the piece . . . (2) WHY it happened to ap-And this year, too, it is fitting that the march of Dimes comes at a time when hopes are high for the new Dimes comes at a time when hopes are high for the new TENDED . . . (4) WOULD IT BE CONTINUED. The basis for eral Home in Springfield for supervision and sponsorship of Springfield Records and Sponsorship of Springfield Springfield Records and Sponsorship of Springfield Sprin the first query was glaringly obvious as soon as I opened my copy of The-Sun: my initials (S.E.L.) were omitted from the bottom of the column. Here are the answers: The group of parapling arthritis, as well as those suffering from crippling graphs was put together by S. E. Lieberman . . . The observa tions appeared in last week's issue of the paper because I had joined the Sun staff in time to work on that issue and I was an in Chicago, Ill., his place of immediate victim of I-must-write-a-column, that allment which birth 54 years ago and whence strikes a newspaperman every time he starts a new job . . . It the family came to Springfield Caldwell schools_are utilized. is intended to be an assemblage of miscellaneous comment, as 11 years ago. broad and as interesting as my imagination, experience and ability can make it. Will it be continued? Well, now, that's up to 26 Tower Drive, Springfield, is you. There is one question I would have liked to have had asked, survived by his widow, Mrs. and the "Youth League" will be G. Nulton, County Clerk of for I have a prompt reply: Are contributions wanted? The an- Ethel Bell Fahs; two sons: Ber- active on weekday evenings, swer is a loud YES!

> Airlines which serve the island and the big, plush hotels in four sisters: Mrs. Alma Thomp-Havana and other parts of Cuba are offering a half-fare, half- son, Mrs. Bertha Krug, Mrs. rate come-on to get Americans to fill the empty hostelries. Ignoring the bait would show Castro and his regime how unpalatable are his fascist and communist-like carryings-on. The Bearded Beauty appears to be sciping at American newspaper men. I happened to be in the neighborhood when The Miami Herald's James Buchanan got involved with the dictator. He was lucky to get out in one piece only weeks after he was arrested. The U. S. press sees the Buchanan incident as a warning of what lies in store for enterprising reporters seeking true stories of Corp. of New York, his work lie invited important happenings on that attractive island.

Here's a phenomenon for the electronics-minded to play utility industries. around with: As I drive to work in the morning (and drive back home in the evening) my radio is jammed. Just as I pass Exit 153 and I am about to enter Essex County on the Garden State Parkway on the way to Springfield, Hal Simms's or Dallas Townsend's voice (depending on how late I am) becomes garbled in other voices or music. Perhaps one of the readers of these words will like to air his knowledge of breadcasting techniques by of fering-an-explanation.

Pleading "The Sixth"-(this differs from "The Fifth" in that R. C. Church, Springfield, Frithe latter covers a guilty knowledge while the former explains day morning, Jan. 8, for the Chairman, and Mrs. J. Frank actual ignorance), I do not know much about the State Highway late Mrs. Agnes B. Keller, widow Jakobsen, President, represent-Dept.'s plans for the construction of a railroad bridge across of the late William H. Keller, ed the Gaudineer PTA at the school system, there are people who file for the posi- and the widening of Morris Avenue in Union. But I do hope who died Tuesday, Jan. 5, at session for School Budget Study tions to be filled and, just as often as not, there are that whatever is done takes a lot of the driving hazard out of the age of 91. Interment was held in the Franklin School in stein, of Jewish origin, a radio

> Looking over the-list of municipal officials in Scotch Plains, was struck by the name_of Township Committeeman Walter H. Jones. Where I come from that is a name to conjure with in arrangements. Republican politics at least. Bergen County's Walter H. Jones is The late Mrs. Keller, who was January 13th. The topic dis State Senator . . . and most of those in the upper echelon of the born in Ireland and came to cussed was "From Where and G.O.P. there (including Senator Jones himself) look upon him as Springfield 31 years ago from Gov. Robert B. Meyner's successor in Trenton. Wouldn't it be East Orange, had made her resident of Newark most of hisan even more remarkable coincidence if Township Committee home with a daughter, Mrs. 78 years, died Tuesday, Dec. 22,

I may not make a fortune if I ever invent one, but I'll sure get satisfaction from using a gadget which will squirt smoke into the face of the driver of the car behind me when he insists on keeping me focused in his bright lights.

One of the thrills of working in a new territory is meeting people who know folks in your hometown. Such an experience was mine the other day when I met Edwin G. Davenport, a candidate for the Board of Education in Springfield, who told me he has known Ralph Steele of Westwood for many years. I have known Ralph since he came to town to manage the Wool worth store some 25 years ago—a job he still holds. He is one f the most active volunteer workers I've ever come across: in is church, the Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Everyman's Bible Class, fund drives of all kinds, etc.

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He was married to the former Shirley Tanenbaum in 1952 They have three children: a son Steven, five months old, and two daughters, Jodi, 5, and

Funeral services were held Smith & Smith Suburban Funal services and burial took place ing to age, size and ability.

Mr. Fahs, who had resided at noon starting at 1 o'clock

tram J. Jr. of Franklin Park and Ronald J. of New Market; Anna Brunner, of Chicago, and Mrs. Winifred Lohmann of Wautoma, Wis., and four grand-

The late Mr. Fahs was manabeing in the field of sales of sperry-Rand products to public

Before coming to New Jersey Mr. Fahs was connected with United Light & Railway Service Co. and by J. Samuel Hart, consulting engineers, both in Chica-

MRS. WILLIAM H. KELLER A Mass was held at St. James Gaudineer School. Summit, the Smith and Smith 6th. The subject was Springfield being in charge of Go?"

Emarriel Holms, 3 Reimer Avenue. In addition to this daughter, Mrs. Keller is survived by a son, George, of 59 Edgewood Avenue, Springfield, and a brother, John Goldrick, of Coun-

ty Clare, Ireland. Mrs. Keller was a member of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association of Orange_and the Ancient Order of Hibernians unit in Jersey City.

SAMUEL GINTER Samuel Gintner, a resident of

drive also thank you for supporting us, as this was a com munity supported drive. Thanks _Adjutant Post 228 Editor, Sun:

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Union County Education Association, School Bus. Offficials. have been informed of an "Institute in Cultural Areas in the World" to be held on the Rutcapacity crowd was on hand Saturday afternoon. Jan. 9 gers campus at 7:20 p.m. in Voorhees Chapel on successive as the Springfield Recreation Commission baskethall program Thursday evenings from Februcommenced. Mayor Vincent J. ary 4th for fourteen weeks. There is a \$10.00 registration Bonadies addressed the more ute workshop periods at each

"Operation Waistline." More details will be forthcoming

"World Religion Day"

"World Religion Day" will b

observed by the Baha'is of

Springfield Sunday, Jan. 17, at

P.M. at Springfield Public Li

brary. There will be a forum

discussion on "Why I Became

Baha'i," with Joseph - Ioas as

moderator. The three speakers

on the panel will be Nat Rut-

Mrs. Beatrice Thigpen, Chris

tian origin, and former teacher

in Linden, and Hassan Tarafdar

To Be Noted Here

Florence Gaudineer School. Mayor Bonadies stressed good lectture. Credit will be given sportsmanship, development of toward Social Studies both in character as well as th will to school education and certificaas the Mayor sank a neat layup tion programs. Each lecture win. The kids gave a big whoop will featutre a particular area to end his short message. Ed of the world and will consider as a result of the wide public ward Ruby, Recreation Direc language, cultural and ethical tor, also spoke briefly, introduc- background, historical importing Recreation Chairman Les ance and relationship to the Lawn, as well as Howard Flam- United States. mer a member of the governing The theme of the Annual

body. The "Small-Fry" leaguers then left for play at the Ray- der to improve our communi- lations Office, CR 3-8100, ext mond Chisholm and James Friday evening, Jan. 8, at the Caldwell Schools. The entire basketball program is under the the late Bertram J. Fahs, with Springfield Recreation Comthe Rev. Bruce W. Evans of mishion, All Springfield boys the Rev. Bruce w. Evans of manufactured to participate. They many facets. This can be achied the first Presbyterian Church of are invited to participate. They complished through the Action wing. Springfield officiating. Addition- are assigned to leagues accord-

> The Florence Gaudineer, Ray-faith in people and purpose of physiotherapy mond Chisholm and James human betterments. with play each Saturday after. Luncheon, on February 1, 1960 when possible, typical patient noon starting at 1 o'clock. at the Elks Audtorium, Union floor medical room and library The Springfield "Ivy League"

with game time at 7:15. League schedules are available for all leaguers, giving the 6-1911 no later than January starting times and courts for all 25th.

teams. are requested to be on hand year. Everybody is welcome to ger of public utilities for the Saturday, Jan. 16, for assign attend. Systems Division of Remington ment. No admission is charged Mrs. E. H. Enz. Chairman of Rand Division, Sperry-Rand for any of the games. The pub the Budget-Finance Committee

PTA News

GAUDINEER

Executive Committee meeting of the Springfield Gaudineer School was held on January 11, 1960 at 8:15 p.m. in the Teacher's Room of the

Mrs. Jack.oCwles. Legislation made in St. There a's Cemetery, Garwood on Wednesday, anuary announcer from Philadelphia Suburban Funeral Home of Does The School Budget Money The second session was held on Wednesday evening,

1959. Born in Russia Mr. Ginter, had been employed by Standard Tallow Co, in Newark until his retirement nine years ago, and had been a member of

the Workmen's Circle. Surviving are two sons: Hy man, of 52 Garden Oval, Springfield, with whom he had made his home, and Jerry of Millburn, and four grandchildren.

Rabbi Reuben R. Levine Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, conducted funeral services and burial was made in Arlington Cemetery, Belleville.



ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, at 8:45 A.M.

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How Do We Get The Money?" Islam origin, architect, former istein's sermon will be "Name course is being sponsored ly of Iran and how residing in V'nishma" (We will do and will

speakers fro mthree different monette. found the basis for unity_that The Gaudineer PTA members the whole of mankind is seeking

i nthis day and age.
The purpose o "World Relif-gion Day" is to spread the knowledge of the fundamental oneness of religion, as proclaimed by the founder of the Baha'i faith some 100 years ago.

Overlook Hospital has an-

nounced plans for a sustained program of "Hospitality Tours" interest that has been evidenced. the way with a 214 game and Tours will be scheduled every Tuesday night at 8:15 P.M., beginning Jan. 19 and continuing off team for first place. through April, Interested groups Convention in November was or individuals can make arrange "To Strengthen Homes." In or- ments by calling the Public Re-

ties and surroundings, we must 238. because of changing times, strengthen our homes. The Public Relations Committee PTA-is an organization which Charles E. Starr of Summit can help individuals develop chairman, announced that to desirable conditions through its date more than 1,000 persons many facets. This can be ac- had toured the hospital's new

Program of the PTA's. The The tours will cover the hosp-Action-Program is based on our ital's laboratories, X-ray and pharmacy, blood bank, kitchens There will be a Founders Day and cafeteria, operating areas floor, medical room and library, Avenue, Elizabeth. Mr. Henry chapel and administrative floor,

Union County, will be the speaker. Anybody interested in attending please contact Mrs. J. Bruce Goldstein To Deliver Sermonette Sharey Shalom, Suburban Re-Frank Jakobsen at DRekel form Congregation, has announced that Bruce Goldstein, presi-On January 19th, there will be Dads who are interested in a Board of Education meeting Age Youth Group, will deliver dent_of Sharey Shalom's Teenthis activity and would care to to ediscuss and approve the the sermonette at the close of serve as coaches and scorers school budget for the coming the Friday evening, Jan. 15, service, which will be held at the Parish House of the First-Presbyterian Church, 37 Main

Street, Springfield. would like to call attention to The theme of President Goldhe next projece which will be

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This public meeting will give the theme of the NFTY sermo Union County Superintendent all who are interested an op- nette contest in which President Association, Union County Fed- portunity to hear how these Goldstein will repeat his ser-

Free-For-All Is **Shaping Among Temple Bowlers**

Fith only half of the season ver, the Springfield Temple Beth Ahm bowling league seems to be shaping up to a grand free-for-all as far as the first ten teams are concerned. All are in striking distance of the eaders and any team getting "hot"

With M. Brummer showing a 558 series, the H. Stein team went into a tie with the L. Ser-

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plewood. The printed report of the Association for the year ending De-cember 31 will be presented during the meeting, which is to be presided over by Crestmont's president, Loren F. Gar-

The meeting will include also the election of six members of district director of the Immigra electric welding facilities are turn a pre-refund audit and thus of three years, plus such other announced today. business as may pertain to the According to Buchard, there

Last October, Crestmont Sav- Bouchard stated that any dicipated dividet rate increase ably fails to file an address reof 3% per cent per annum for port card during January may the period starting on Jan. 1 of be subject to a fine, imprison

Suit Filed As Accident Sequel

Charging permanent injuries resulted from a car accident two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. suit in Superior Court against group of ten National Honor So-Avenue, Newark, and Henry T. Hutching of 26 Lea Place News ark, driver of the Rubell_truck involved in the crash.

Mr. Kazin stated in the suit that he received permanent in-critical areas and a buffet 5800. duries to his head, arms, legs and back and that an existing arthritic condition was aggravated by the crash, which, the Barbara Boyle, Eva Donato complainants said occurred Bruce Goldstein, Joyce Harriwhen Mrs. Kazin's car, being son, Kathy Murphy, Paul Siock, driven by her husband, was Nancy Farrar, Jay Gladstone, struck in the rear by the Rubell Tim Stewart.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

S.&L. Assn. Meets truck at the intersection of Ell-Newark, Jan. 20, 1958.

Adult Class To

In addition to the \$50,000 being asked for the injuries to Mr. Kazin, \$1,000 is benig sought hold their 18th annual meeting attorney for the Springfield, Spring series of adult courses of the Association's main office. today, Thursday, Jan. 14.

Time For Filina **Getting Shorter**

Less than three weeks remain deners who are interested in District Director for the Newfor aliens to file their address repairing, building or rebuilding ark district. report cards, E. P. Bouchard, equipment. Both acetylene and the board of directors for terms tion and Naturalization Service,

The course will be held in the membership of the Association. are many aliens in New Jersey agriculture building 7 P.M. At an earlier meeting of who have not yet completed Information regarding the Crestmont's board of directors, cards. He urged all aliens to a semi-annual divident of 314 file alien address_report cards gardening course and its startper cent was declared for all as soon as possible in order to ling date will be announced later, also offered a couple of tips for based on public policy. savers, marking the 34th con- comply with the law, Cards are secutive semi-annual dividend available at all Post Offices er course should contact Peter declaration by the Association. and Immigration Service offices. Danilo, Agriculture Department, Jonathan Dayton Regional High ings and Loan announced an an- alien who wilfully or inexcus- School, Springfield; DRexel-6-6300. All calls shoud be_made between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. ment and deportation. The only Bridge Club Forming

persons not required to file re-Applications are still being ports are those persons in taken for those interested in

home gardening.

diplomatic status and Mexican joining the soon-to-be-formed nationals admitted to the Uni-Springfield Bridge Club. The obed States as temporary agricultural laborers. Entertained By F. D. U. of the game. Miss Charlotte Singer of Jon-Tulius Kazin, of 42 Garden Oval, athan Dayton Regional High partment to successfully operate longer."

Springfield, have filed a \$51,000 School in Springfield a this club and insure its contin-Morris Rubell, owner of Rubell's ciety students who were guests obtain a few more interested obtain a few more interested sity at its Florham Madison people. Because th class must b limited, only those who apcampus Friday, Jan. 8. The young folks were among ply first will be able to join. To join this club-it is neces-

the more than 400 students from high schools in this area who sary to phone Edward J. Ruby, attended a discussion on world Recreation Director, at DR 6luncheon. Jonathan Dayton students in

GIVEN SEND OFF PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eva, of the group were Pete Besch, 89 Springfield Avenue, enterthired Sunday, Jan. 3, in honor of their son, Allan, who left on Jan, 8 for military service.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and daughter Barbara and Miss Penelope Wagner, of Neptune City; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz and son Paul, Miss Nancy Ann Caristensen and Miss Elaine Christensen, all of Mountainside; Mr. and Mrs. David Eva of-Plainfield, Mrs. M. Muenstedt, John Eva and Denise Smith, of Springfield.

ENTERTAINS FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crosett. of 17 Tooker Avenue, Springfield, entertained over the Christmas holiday Mrs. Crosett's mother, Mrs. Edward Hooghkirk of New Haven, Conn. Also present for one-day family gettogether were Mrs. Crosett's brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooghkirk-and daughter Sherri of Hamden, Conn., and Mrs. Crosett's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Squires and children, Ruth and David, of New Haven.

Early Filing; Early Returns Start Tonight

Don't delay filing that Federal The agriculture department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High income tax return you just got in the mail - especially if you Spring series of adult courses are one-of-the many millions who may have a tax refund Again this year two courses coming. The sooner you file, the will be offered to the adult sooner Internal Revenue Service groups - farm mechanics and can process your return and get your check to you. That is the The farm mechanics course advice of Joseph F. J. Mayer, is for farmers and home gar-

"If we-have to give your re-

the earlier you file, the earlier we can get at your pre-refund new start by wiping the slate. In view of the exceptions, it's world we've always lived in, but also offered a court of the exceptions best to check carefully if you world we've always lived in, but also offered a court of the exceptions best to check carefully if you world we've living on a narrower. All persons interested in eith- early filers who want to receive their refunds as quickly as pos-different categories classified as

One is to make sure you don't omit any essential information or any state, county, distributions for municipality, (2) liabilities for in making out your return, such as your signature (and that of tense or false representation or your spouse if it is a joint re- tense or laise 1 by the spouse injury to

is not to write for a few weeks or defalcation by a person in 33 Spenser drive, Short Hills at ject of the club is to join togeth. asking where your refund is "If a trust capacity, (5) debts for 1:15 p.m.

CANCELLED

CHECK FILE

It's The Law

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BANKRUPTCY

available, as well as woodwork delay your refund check, we not be forgiven if he goes the road while intoxicated ing tools and other equipment ing tools and other equipment will inform you of that fact by through bankruptcy. While the hit-and-run accidents letter. But even in such cases, bankruptcy laws are designed 7. Liability for alimony tor to permit a person to get a child support

(1) taxes due the United States St. Stephen's

er those interested in bridge we have to stop to answer such wages earned during the three for instruction in th finer points letters," Mr. Mayer said, "it will month period immediately prior will be a service of Holy Comslow down the refunding process to commencement of bankrupt- munion at 9:30 a.m. The Prayer To enable the Recreation De and delay your check that much cy proceedings, (6) debts for Group will meet at 10:00 money deposited by an employee o'clock. A work meeting for

to secure performance of the terms of his employment con-

Thus, even though a person can Cancer Society will be held be declared bankrupt, debts from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. falling into the above class Another group will meet to would not be discharged. Speci- make dressings at 8:15 p.m. in fic examples of such debts are the Parish Hall. The monthly-1. A loan induced by a false meeting of the Vestry will be financial statement held at 8:15 p.m. in the Upper

2. Claims for embezzlement 3. Damages for assault and Thursday, January 21, there hattery

lise without payment therefor Stephen's at 7:30 p.m. in the 5. Damages resulting from Parish House. certain negligence actions where the circumstances are such as to constitute willful and malicious conduct, such as driving Spring Brook Road, is a worker All of a person's debts may a truck on the wrong side of in the 75th anniversary fund

are affected by a bankruptcy, we're living on a narrower The exceptions fall into six The debt may not be discharged. margin.

Church-Calendar

Thursday, January 14, a meetturn.) your Form W2 reporting your tax withholding, and your debts not duly scheduled in the print it.

willful and malicious injury to ing of the Christian Living of the Christian Living Unit of the Women of St. bankruptcy proceeding, (4) debt Stephen's will be held at the The other tip, Mr. Mayer said, created by fraud, embezzlement, home of Mrs. Richard B. Wearn,

making dressings for the Ameri-

Room. will be a Sports Film Festival 4. Sale of consigned merchan- for the men and boys of St.

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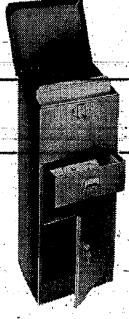
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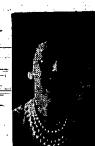
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The regular meeting of the WSCS Union Village Methodist Church will be held on Wednes- is for a man to kiss his gir day, Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the by applying mouth and nose to Annex. The prayer group will her cheek and inhaling. meet in the Sanctuary at 8 p.m. and the Reverend-H. J. McKinnon will speak on "The Organi-

the evening will be Mrs. Theodore Kasmer, Mrs. Harold Geissler, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Mrs. Fred Rabey and Mrs. Howard Rapp. Mrs. Robert Cote, co-chairman of Public Welfare of the Evening Membership Department

of the Woman's Club of Berkeley Heights will hold a work night at her home on Jan. 26. Valenine favors will be made for patients at John E. Runnells' Hospital and work will continue on the embroidered banquet cloth for the Rescue Squad's new

Mrs. Joseph Miano, co-chairmen with Mrs. Cote has also asked for volunteers to make cakes which will be served by members of the Evening Membership Dept. to 200 patients t Runnells' on Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lum Drake of Chatham, veteran world traveler will present an exciting lecture slide on "Central Asia and Russia Tcday" at the Berkeley Heights Public Library. A 7,000 mile tour behind the Iron Curtain in 1959 completed her world travels to all the major areas-of-the world.

The informative and timely program is open to the public and sponsored by the International Relations Department of the Woman's Club of Berkeley

"Curtain Going Up" will be the topic of the talk given by Mrs. John S. Tennent of Summit to the Newcomers Club at the Washington House in Watchung. Mrs. Tennent, well known lecturer on theatre and travel will talk about the latest Broadway openings she has recently seen. Mrs. Michael E. Cordiano of Berkeley-Heights-is-chairman of the day and her aides are: Mrs. L. I. Gilbertson, Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Mrs. George F. Tannery, Mrs Edward May all of Berkeley Heights. Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Al Shuman for further

The Summit Newcomers' Club extends an invitation to new_ rafidents of Summit, Murray Hill, Berkeley Heights-and New Providence for the monthly bridge meeting on Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m. at the Summit

Club Women Get Over Holidays

Now that the holiday season is over and the ornaments have been packed away for another year and all th odds and ends have been cleared up, the tempo of activities on the calendar of—the Springfield Woman's

Club is picking up. The Literature Dept. met Monday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Phelps, 21 Molter Avenue. The evening

was devoted to poetry. Intrnational Relations Dept. will meet today, Jan. 14, at the home of Mrs. M. Kefauver, 43 Newbrook Lane. Co-hostess will be Miss Rachel Whalen. The travelog on South Africa with slides, presented by Mr. and Mrs. William Ludi of Summit.

Garden Dept will meet Tues day, Jan. 19. Hostesses will be W. Hummel, Brownlie and Mrs. J. Moore. "Miniature The topic will be Arrangements Using Dried Material." Members are requested to bring small pinholders and containers and any died material they may have. Material will be available at the meeting for us on the project. Tickets for the luncheon at the Arch are available. For information call Mrs. F. Speer

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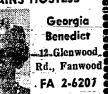
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cal education class at Regional last week. Marjorie is a Junior. She dislocated her kneecap while playing volleyball. Get better real quick; your team is losing the tournament.

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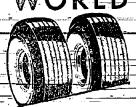
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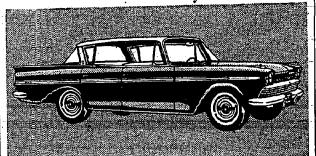
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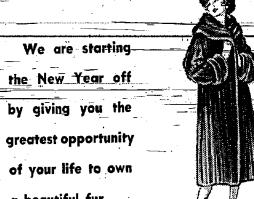
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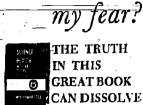
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10:00 a.m. Church School Classes:

Adult Class in the Upper Room.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Serie Mountains, and the Child care during the Thursday, January 14, a meeting of the Childtan Living Unit of the Women St. Stephen's will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Wearn, 33.

Spencer Drive. Short Hills at 1:15 p.m.

Tuesday, January 19th, there will be a service of Holy Communion at 9:30 a.m. Thus Prayer Group will meet at ten o'chock. A work meeting for making dessings for the American Cancer Society will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Another group will meet to make dressing at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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WOODSIDE CHAPEL Meanwood School, Finday, January 15—9-11:30 a.m. Junior High Weestminster Fellowship. Fellowship. Fellowship. Friday, January 15—9-11:30 a.m. Sunday, January 15—9-11:30 a.m. Family Worship and Church School I. Nursery School II. Nursery 12:30 p.m. Bramily Worship and Church School II. Nursery 12:30 p.m. Special meetings will be held each night with Mrs. Jensery speaking and special must be held each night with the Rev. "Power of Love." "Saddest Word in the Eight," my worship and Church School II. Nursery School 11:2—Morning Worship Chursery are during this service also 7:30 p.m. Special meetings will be heard. Among the subjects to be presented. are: "Tragic Triding," 12:15-12:45—Dessert 12:

ing.
3:30 p.in. Brownics
Wednesday, January 20—
9:11:30 a.m. Nursery School
3:30 p.m. Brownies
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4:30 p.m. Junior Choir
8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir 7:30 a.m. Prayer group for busines

people. 900-9:30 a.m. Intercessory Praye roup. 9:30 a.m. Adult Study Class 4:30 p.m. Junior High Westb fellowship 6:15 p.m. Family Night Supper.

NEWS, AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

> tainside Newcomers-Club-was easier-one-with Rahway.----held last Thursday evening at

> > list with 14 points.

Coach Herb Palmer's wres-

ship Pennsey, out of Brielle, set "Farmers." Springfield left the his opposed grappler. forth Sunday with some 45 floor at halftime with a seem-American Red Cross is planning of 928 Mountain Avenue, landed were desperately trying to re-next week for the local grapa course for the evenings of the prize of the day - a 14 gain the lead-sorr thing they plers as they seek to lengthen Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22; pound cod. Other cod and nu failed to achieve. Jay Gladstone their victory skein. merous ling also were caught, was high on the local scoring

Approximately 100 women en- Bill Franklin put in three Against Fallout." Mountainsid joyed a delightful afternoon points as the "Bulldogs" jumped be ers are urged to take this Monday at the regular monthly off to a 7 to 0 lead against meeting of Mountainside New-Plainfield. The hapless visitors comers Club, Mrs. Harry Rowe, could never rebound from this 15 Mountainview Drive, early deficit, and the Regionalchairman for the day, present- ites poured it on and left at halfed Margaret Wright, who dem- time with a 31-21 lead. The seconstrated the art of cosmetic and half proved to be a farce as application. Rosemary Quinn of Coach Swedish's players -con-"High House," a club member, tinued to pile on points until the was a model for her demonstrafinal score read 68 to 42. Stution.

> The January meeting-of-West- Gladst >, Franklin and Howle mount Chapter of Deborah will Rudominer with 14, 13 and 11, be held on Jan. 19 at 12:30 at respectively. 707 Shadowlawn Drive, West-tling squad came out on the long convert pages Germany Ly the home of Mrs. Sol Shapiro, field. Miss Mary Kanane, Free- end of the score in each of their holder of Union County, will first two matches by posting a speak on "To Will or Not to 23 to 21 triumph over Plainfield els"—clubs representing pagan

Is your golf game a little be- dogs enter the last bout traillow par? Plan to be at the ing 21 to 20, despite the efforts Deerfield School Jan. 30 at 1 of Ron Lucariello, John Petrop.m. Four New Jersey golf pros zelli, Gene Becker, Ed Kasbar. will be on hand to "smooth out ian, George Rupp and Matt your rough spots." There will Principle. Lucariello was the not be any charge for admission. enly matman who succeeded in

Mrs. Emicle Cantagallo, of pinning his opponent as he did gathering at her home for Mrs. Michael Kralick, a new neighbor who recently moved to 1085 have meant a Plainfield victory Willow Road. A lovely house tended were: Mrs. William Hebplant was presented to Mrs. Kralick to welcome her and her Joseph Siejk and Mrs. Joseph iusband-to-town-Those who at Stypa:

FROM THE GRANDSTAND

By Doug Voigt

Regional's athletic squads The Plainfield wrestler was fared extremely well the past playing for the tie, and Regionweek as the basketballers gained al's Bob Parrella succeeded in an even split with an impressive outscoring him by one point and victory over Plainfield and the Jane and John, Sarah and Dick, A very successful coffee for wrestlers scored a thrilling win thus gaining three Springfield prospective members of Moun-over Plainfield and added an points and the victory."

-Rahway-proved to be a much The first half of the Union con- easier match as Lucariello won the home of Mrs. William Had-test looked like a complete rout, by forfeit, Petrozelli tied his ley, 1321 Wood Valley Road with the locals on the long end, opponent, Becker pinned his Twenty new women in town as the visitors hit only five of man at 1:35 of the second periwere extended a friendly greet- 31 shots in their futile attempts od, Kasharian outpointed his ing and enlightened on the in that half However, they cou-man, Rupp won by default, pled their own torrid second- Tuffy Hartz tied his opposing half shooting and Regional's in-tussler, Parrella pinned his op-Despite frigid weather and ability to take and hit enough ponent at 1:07 of the final periextremely high seas, the good shots to keep pace with the od and Leo Lospinoso outpointed

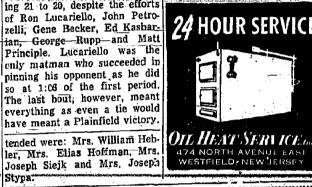
St. Benedict's on Jan. 15 hearty souls aboard for some ingly comfortable lead, 26 to 17, and Bound Brook on the 20th fishing. Denny Doyle, age 13, but this soon melted-and-they will compose the schedule the

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New Jersey Symphony Orchestra presents its second concert of the season at four different concert centers this month beginning in Livingston, Tuesday, January 26; Millburn, January 27; Montclair, January 28; and Rutherford, January

Soloist for the second concert will be the young American pianist Lilian Kallir; playjust completed an overseas ing Schumann's piano Concerto in A Minor.-Miss-Kallir has tour in which she receivedplaudits—from reviewers in most of Europe's major cities.

Partial subscriptions for the remaining two concerts are still available -according to orchestra officials and those wishing to subscribe for the January and March concerts may contact the Symphony office in Orange,

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Bonniê Brae Theatre Benefit January 23

nual-theatre benefit on January 23rd Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys has taken the entire orchestra, mezzanine and part of the balcony for "The Sound of Music," starring Mary Martin at the Lunt Fontanne Theatre in New York City.

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Fashion Booklet Wardrobe Key

Now is the perfect time ! take stock of your spring wardrobe and start thinking about additions for the new season

The first of a series of book lets on "How to be Well-Dress ed", part of an extensive and long range community service program of basic fashion education, has just been issued by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and will be distributed free to all who request

Co-authored by Eleanor Lambert, well known fashion authority, the first booklet gives advice on what to wear on such special occasions as wedding receptions, business conventions a woman's club meeting, as well as factual information on spe cial size groups.

Future booklets scheduled for publication will give guidance to young people assembling school wardrobes, to brides-to be on how to plan a trousseau and a travel wardrobe for any part of the word.

A second phase of the fashion education program is the pro duction of semi-annual color fashion films, which will-he-distributed to TV stations, schools, colleges, women's clubs, conventions, and other meetings of women throughout America,

The booklet may be obtained by writing Box 293, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y.

Plan a Wedding Tea Reception

is gaining popularity for a number of reasons. Perhaps most important is that many of today's young brides to be pre fer a less expensive wedding so that the money which might have been spent on an elaborate affair can be presented as a wedding gift. Another reason is that more guests can be

A reception can be elaborate or simple, depending upon the menu. A popular menu consists of champagne tea punch, sea food newburgh, open faced and decorative sandwiches, - petits fours, hot beverages, and wedding cake. Recipes follow: CHAMPAGNE TEA PUNCH

(Makes about 25 servings) quart water ¼ cup-loose tea "

quart soda water, chilled l quart champagne, chilled Ice cubes

Bring 1 quart of water to full rolling boil. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea Brew 5 minutes. Stir and strain; add rum, brandy and lemon juice. Cool at room temperature Boil sugar and 1 cup of water to make simple syrup. Cool and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve pour tea mixture, chilled syrup, soda water and champagne into punch bowl. To serve: Place small ice cube in champagne glasses and fill with punch .

SEAFOOD NEWBURGH (Makes about 25 servings) 2 lbs. scallops, cooked shrimps, cooked etaaaaaaa 2 lbs, shelled, deveined shrimps

cooked 2/3 cup butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon paprika ½ cup sherry 6 egg yolks

-1 quart light crea Melt butter in top of double boiler or chafing dish. Blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually

stir in sherry. Add cooked sca-food. Cook fill food is heated through. Combine egg yolks and cream. Pour into chafing dish, stirring constantly until sauce becomes thickened and smooth Serve over rice or toast fingers.

Kitchen Lore

Try to take time to wipe oif jars and bottles with a soapy sponge after each use to remove any spilled drops, before you put case you miss now and then, cardboard coasters placed under the various containers will keep any leakage from reaching the shelf lining. Slip the flour sifter into a paper or plastic bag after using it to keep it clean and to eatch any loose flour. Another good suggestion is to keep the rolling pin in a bag, too, after washing it with soap and water.

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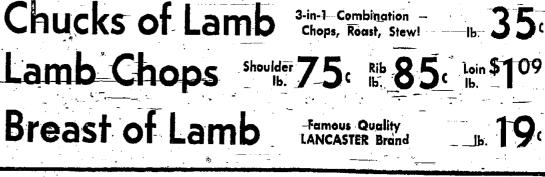
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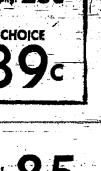
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Safety Conference Topics Friday To Range From **Driving Through Firearms**

ward Neely, president, Plain-will be discussed at a teen-age conference, to be held Drivers?" William Fox of field Seuba Diving Club, consult-Friday, Jan. 15, by the school safety committee of Union County Safety Council. It will be the third such parley. Union County Department of Education and the Carolyn Bracey of Battin High Ne wJersey State Safety Council are cooperating spon- School, recorder. sors of the session, which will be held from 1 to 3:30 -p.m. at the Bayway Community Center.

Every secondary school in the county has been invited to send student delegates from Grades Nine to 12, inclusive, accompanied by two consutants will be: "How Can

Topics for discussion, student the School Program Help Youth of driver education, Scotch chairmen and recorders and Meet Their Responsibilities as

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Driving Age Discussion "How Can We Overcome the Organized Agitation for Raising the Driving Age?" Dean Jedry of Scoach Plains High School chairman; Earl Smith, director Plains High School, consultant; Norma Sich of Scotch Plains High School recorder.

"Insurance Problems of Young Drivers," Allen Hinman of Plainfield High School, chairman: John Schmidt, underwriter. Alistate Insurance Co., Consultant; Patricia Tramer of

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"Boating Safety Problems," John Smart of Union High School, chairman; George Mueller, captain, Northern Division, J.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, consultant; Unice Mahr<u>of</u> Unio High School, recorder.

skin diving and home swimming pools, Charles_Walker of Union High School, chairman; Bernard. Saks, director first aid and water safety, Elizabeth Chapter,

Firearms Panel Listed

chairman; William Woodruff, assistant director of safety, Roselle Police Department, consultant; Bonnie Packer of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle,

Hennessy of Rahway High School : Dr. J. Harry Adams, Elizabeth school superintendent; Dr. William H. West, county holders" during 1959. school superintendent, and C. Stewart Mead, educational consultant, Foundation for Safety. County Safety Council, heads walls, cleaning and painting and the planning committee.

The committee includes faculschools in the county: Dr. West and Dr. Nathaniel O. Schneider. director, school and college division. New Jersey Safety

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Engineer Frowns On New Road Construction; Wants Those In Use Improved

Improvements-which will allow-roads in the county American Red Cross, and Ed- to take care of a rapid increase in traffic, improvement Library. This will be followed ward Neely, president, Plain- of drainage conditions and the provision of curbing and by highlights from the Delaware Spring luncheon and fashion new roads until roads now in use "are improved to proshoulder widening along a number of existing roads, no Syracuse University Report. vide facilities to care for the additional traffic and to cut the annual cost of maintenance," the hiring of two Problems of Firearms Safe- engineering aides this year to replace one who has eny," Lynn Pennorf of Abraham tered the armed forces and in anticipation of the possi-Clark High School, Roselle, ble departure of another to enter the service, combining velop national water resources.

Two Departments Covered The report, which covers the activities of the county engi- bridges across public streets. neering department and the county bridge department notes that "The Engineering Greeting will be given by John Department has carried out as Road and Central Avenue in required all engineering wor coming under the jurisdiction drainage by the construction of of the Board of Chosen Free-

pike Road to Van Winkle Creek, The bridge department rossing Flemer, Mountain, Davison reported; did such Tooker and Henshaw Avenues maintenance—and construction in Springfield: improvement Lester Miller of Rahway High work as cleaning culverts, re and enclosure of a stream School, chairman of the school moving a sand bar, constructing which crosses Golf Street, Wood safety committee of the Union catch basins, building-retaining Road and Shackamaxon Drive in Scotch Plainseplacing concrete sidewalks.

The Engineering Department ty representatives from 15 high he stated, continued to furnish rainfall and tide data used in the study of drainage and flood and Midway Avenue to Terrill control and in the design of Road in Fanwood: construction bridges, storm sewers and cul- of a storm water sewer along verts, to the New Jersey De Union Avenue and Springfield partment of Conservation and Avenue and crossing Spring Economic Development's Divi- field Avenue in New Provi sion of Water Policy and Sup-

> Davison also listed projects toward which the Freeholders have authoried contributions by the county. These projects deal with stream improvements undertaken by municipalities where such improvements elim-

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After two years of study the gional river basin planning as the most efficient way to de-Members are trying to-answer the following questions as related to the Delaware River They include improvement Basin: (1) What is the best plan and enclosure of a stream for the multi-purpose development of the river basin? (2) What kind of new governmental machinery is needed to effec-Mountainside; improvement of tively implement regional river ter financial measurements so that thos who benefit from public water resource developments shall-pay equitably for such

benefits? The January meeting will be at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Rubin Gran, 2 Troy Drive, DR. Also, improvement of drain 6-3624. All League members are age by the construction of a storm sewer-along Tower Place

Evergreen Lodge dence; construction of a storm

Evergreen Lodge won two from Ehrhardt's Electronics in High single game went to De the Springfield Municipal Bowling League Monday-night, Jan-losy 4 and is now tied for first 203.

Evergreen Lodge won two of 212 and 225 for a 600 series

uary 4, and is now tied for first place with Baldwin's Shell and (Continued from Page 1) Springfield Bowl, Ehrhardt'.
Man and the River." This is are in fourth place and Frank's Springfield Bowl Ehrhardt's pamphlet of basic information Auto hold the 5th spot. written by the Inter-League Ed Cardinal of the Spring-

Council and is available in the field Bowl' pinners was high

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series. The highest single game vas Harold Burdette with 265. Latt D'Andrea ollowed with 246. Other high-scores were Marantonio, 227; Sperutta, 225; Bob-212; Sereno, 211; and S. Caster- roll, butter, milk.

Elaborate Party Being Arranged

Master Plan of the U.S. Army show planned by the Parent-Corps of Engineers and the Teacher Association of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School for Saturday, March 19, at 12:30 League has agreed to support re-p.m. in the Audubon Room of M. A. Passero of Springfield is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. Joseph Britton as co-chair-

Tickets are Mrs. J. R. Cain, 130 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, third vice-president of the PTA; Mrs. Passero, lice department on Dec. 15. 127 Briar Hill Circle, Springfield, or any other executive board member. Proceeds are to be provements are needed for bet-TEAM NO. 5 TAKE LEAD IN

CHURCH-BOWLING LEAGUE After two weeks layoff, Team No. 5-(Andrew) took over first place in the Springfield Church League by winning two games from Team No. 7 (Raab) in their roles in this vital prob-games rolled January 8. Team No. 5 now has 32 won and 16 lost. No. 15 (Brunny) is in second place, only one game behind, with 31 victories and 17

> defeats. High man for the night bowling was Schenk with games

School Menu Menus at Florence Gaudineer School for the week beginning by Bataille, 222; Bock, 217, Gian-Jan. 18 will be as follows: assio, 217; Kennedy, 216; Pier- Monday: Frankfurters, bakson, 216; Gregory, 213; Harker, ed beans, sauerkraut, raisins,

Tuesday: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, cherries or pears. bread, butter, milk

Wednesday: Breaded veal cutet, buttered corn, green beans, hocolate a pudding or pears,

roll, carrot sticks, potato chips, peaches, milk. Friday: English mustin nizza

ossed salad, fruit cocktail oread, butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on a

Lockup Rates High

The town lock up in Springfield is in-good shape, according to a report made by the State Agencies based-on-he-visit of one of its inspectors to the po

The report, signed by Donald H. Goff, touched on cell construction and facilities, administration and records pro cedure, care and feeding of occupants and condition of the

struction and facilities. The report rated the lockup "Good" and "Very "Good," Good."





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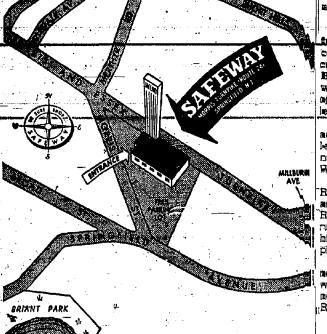
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Organizing for 1960, the Board of Managers of John Runnells Hospital for Chest Diseases in Berkeley under a mandatory rule affect-Heights last week elected Israel Cardonsky president. ing all county employes over 70. The new leader of the hospital board is a resident of He lives in a house on the hos-Elizabeth, where he is an insurance broker and a mem- pital grounds and has been granber_of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

At the same session the board approved a \$1,844, 000 budget for this year and initiated action leading to the selection of a permanent medical director of the institution as successor to Dr. John E. Runnells. Mr. Cardonsky-has served-for-

of Plainfield.

at the hospital.

36 More Beds Due

board president pointed out.

to interview applicants for the

\$16,500-a-year medicay director

post held by Dr. Runnells for

almost a half century.

on the screening unit.

tion for the appointment."

tizens' protests.

ple-for money.

Director Retired

The new highway will be about 300 feet wide and will be

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He said that 36 more beds will

be made available for chronic

Elizabeth YM-YWHA and of the He is a past president of the New Jersey Federation of YM-

YWHA's. He is active n a number of civic and welfare groups All-Out Effort Pledged Cardonsky pledged an all-out effort for the hospital and called for the continued cooperation of the board members in the pro-

gram of hospital improvement Gordon Ehrlich of Scotch Plains was elected first vice president and John T. Glennon of Elizabeth was named second vice-president. Mr. Glennon, Dr. Robert Casey—of Rahway and Henry Gavin of Linden were inducted as board members. -Other members of the hospital board are: Howard Cox of Westfield, Dr. Edward Lynch of Elizabeth, John Freeman of Eliza-

Efficiency

(Continued from Page 1) ng ready to proceed with contruction. The Mayor thought t not in the best interests o he township to continue renewing the permit, and his colleagues on the board agreed. This action led the Mayor to

ecommend that a study be made of the Building and Zoning Codes, and any other ordinances involved, to determine whether changes might be necessary to prevent a recurrence of the situation described.

On the recommendation of Township Engineer Affred H. Swenson, the \$10,000 being held n-escrow-in-connection-withhe Shunpike storm sewer project is not to be given-to the contractor, Kenneth Brann, but is to remain where it is. This step was taken because it was manner in which their property was being returned to its appearance before the job was possible to preserve property. A commercial airport there

Specials Appointed report from Police Chief widening and revitalization of said. Wilbur C. Selander reached Route 22, the alternate plan, ac- Springfield officials, despite the Township Committee by cording to the state. way of Township Committee appointed Commissioner of Publing of Route 22, but the plan they indicated. lic Safety. Recommended by has received much support in the chief was appointment of Springfield quarters. the following special officers

and school guards:
SPECIAL OFFICERS—LeRoy from four to 10 lines, each 12 Roberts, Edward Kisch, Ar feet wide. thur Bjorstad, Arthur Lamb, Howard Vaughan, Ernest Kallens, William Pfeiffer, Sidney

Stolz, Russel Stewart. SPECIALS paid by their emloyees: Herbert Quinton and Henry J. Mesker, at J. J. Newerry; Katherine Trivett, at

SCHOOL GUARDS—James B. nderson, Fred C. Kaufmann, John Mayer, Joseph Morris, Clyde Longell, Jennie Kent, Elchard Barrett, Edward Gal vin, David Silverman, Carl Flahault, John F. Catullo, Helen Oakman, Daniel Sedlack, Steve Kwapizewski, Alex White, ames Nielson, Henry Bock. All were approved by the

(Continued from Page 1) Springfield Avenue and then cut between the Presbyterian and Methodist Cemeteries as it crosses Main Street.

The artery will continue south of Springfield Post Office, run into Morris Avenue and then through the municipal park nt Short Hills Avenue. Route Outlined It would continue across Bal-

course of Briant. Avenue and cut across Orchard Street and Baltusrol Way. The highway would leave Springfield south of the bend in the Rahway Valley Railroad at the Summit line.

The highway would then cut across Summit and enter Berkeley Heights at Glenside Avenue near the jumping course of the

Watchung Stables area. It would cross Diamond Hill-Road north of Twin Falls Road and Mc Mane Avenue south of Ridge Drive. The freeway would run several hundred feet beaind the John E. Runnells Hos-After cutting through a pass

pital for Chest Diseases. ear the hospital, the road would leave Berkeley Heights mear the function of Horseshoe Road and Plainfield Avenue.

Citizens Oppose Leonard E. Best of Summit, ed two months by the board of managers to find new lodgings. The Board of Freeholders has

recommended that Dr. Runnells be made chief of staff emeritus at the hospital in recognition Mr. Cardonsky-has served for seven years on the hospital beth and George M. Rollason for his long service, It also sug- in the eRegional School District? gested a consultant status with The 1960 budget, subject to fee for the veteran physician.

approval by the Board of Freefrom anticipated expansion of tion in line with the recommen-In his inaugural speech, Mr. facilities for the chronically ill dations may be taken at the meeting Feb. 3.

Port Authority

patients this year in a conver-- (Continued from Page 1) sion program involving existing air traffic problems probably facilities. More personnel and equipment will be needed, the would not be felt to a large extent in Springfield, which is al-Mr. Cardonsky said he would most 10 miles from the proset up a screening committee posed jetport site.

Changes Noted But the mayor pointed ou federal and state authorities have outlined three major high Dr. Lynch, Dr. Casey, awo or ways which would go through

three lay members of the board Springfield. and Mr. Cardonsky will serve One, Route 78, the so-called new Route 22, is alreary under The board president said the construction in other areas and selection will be made as soon will go through Springfield withas possible. He added that Dr. in five years. Construction of the Eugene Nargiello, shief of staff other two is not certain and in and temporary medical directany case is considerably in the tor, will-be "given all considerafuture.

But the mayor and members of the Township Committee Dr. Runnells, 83, was retired were concerned that constrution of the jetport, with a projmittee fighting the road, said ected work force of 23,000 and that plans of the highway indi a high volume of air traffic cate that the highway depart might cause officials to make ment had closed its mind to ci- these roads even wider, cutting a greater swath through Spring-

He said that the highway defield.
The PA representatives were partment has not proven the need for the road. Best noted not prepared to quote figures, that the state agency can be but, they said, traffic from the dogmatic because the federal field would be absorbed in the government is supplying the hundreds of thousands of cars funds and as a result the state a day now traveling Route -22 does not have to go to the peo- without any appreciable impact.

They held out little hope that The highway department any other site will prove suitreported that several residents along the pipe line's route were least disruptive, most economity if the Air Force turned over not wholly satisfied with the cal and best for all interests. A McGuire Air Force Base, in spokesman said that minor Burlington County, it wouldn't changes will be instituted where do.

The propect is expected to cost would interfere with traffic patat least \$52,000,000 less than the terns from Philadelphia, it was

the PA assurances, remained Manner said that Berkeley unconvinced that the jetport Heights was against the widen- could be anything but a liability,

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Union County Vocational eral taxation.

School Board of Education is The Vocation moving ahead with its school plans, despite reports that the project has lost favor politi-

The Board has drafted a \$39, 700 budget for its expenses from July 1960 to July 1961. The spending summary will be sent the Vocational Board of School Estimate for apprval. The county will \$17,000 to the total.

The whole project has been

Indications are that the Boards might be winning the fight as The hspital board did not have Democratic Freeholders have holders, calls for a \$100,000 in the freeholder recommendations shown some fear that they crease over 1959. Mr. Cardonsky before it at last week's meeting might get the label-of Freesaid the hike stems primarily but board spokesmen said ac spenders if they pass th plan.

Referendum Favored posed that the public vote on a referendum to decide how the school will be financed. Democratic Freeholder Edward J.

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Carlin has indicated that he Ohio, one fro mNew York and ties.

would like the whole idea of the one from New Jersey. school placed on a referendum, The superintendent probably start by March. The State Deas have the newly inducted Re- will receive a salary of \$13,000. partment of Education has been publican minority members of Two methods of financing the school program at a cost of

school have been discussed - \$10,000. The plan would be held program until the new superina per pupil assessment and gen- in collaboration with similar tendent takes over. plans which are conducted by

also reported that it is nearing However, the vocational school results of a survey on pupils a decision on the selection of idea would be more diversified. needs. The data is now being superintendent. Three men The night school probably will collated by an International are being considered, one from be operated in existing facili-Business Machine unit.

-The might school classes might The Board also announced asked to furnished a lis of eduthat it is setting up an evening cators who could head up the

The Board will also study the

in observance of

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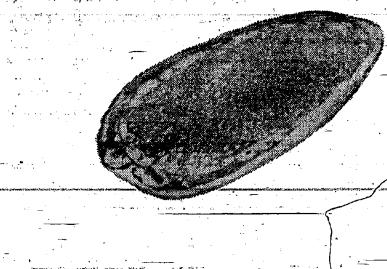
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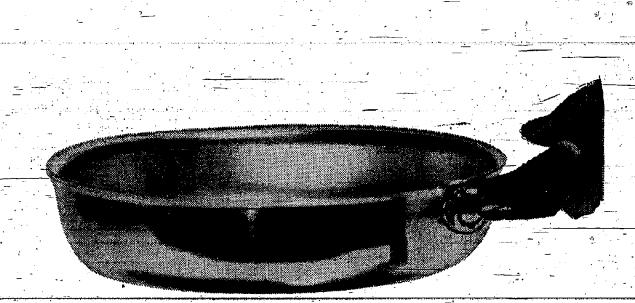
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Travel Talk At YW

Mrs. Elizabeth Lum Drake of Chatham, widely known as an inquiring traveler, will make her annual appearance at the next meeting of Summit YWCA Kaffeeklatsch Wednesday morning, Jan. 20. Mrs. Drake will give a lecture illustrated by colored slides on Russia Today. She has recently visited Central Asia also and will describe some of her impressions of that

Coffee will be served at 10 A.M., followed by the program at 10:30. The usual concurrent dance and rhythm classes for boys and girls three to five years of age, as well as babysitting services for infants 18 months or over, will be available for youngstehs of mothers

attending. A call to the YWCA at CR 3.4242 will put the name of interested persons in the area on list to receive a schedule of Kaffeeklatsch programs for the remainder of the season.

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January, A.D., 1960, upon the application of the undersigned, as Execumotice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to
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egainst the estate of said deceased
within six months from the date of
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John Paul Kinzer
Executor

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Contracts for anticles set forth in the list will cover the month of FIBRUARY, 1810.

COUNTY OF UNION

BY: FREDERICK G. SIGLER, JR. PURCHASING AGENT.

Jan. 14

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The angular meeting of Crestmont Savings, and Loan Association of Maplewood and Springsteld will be held at the Maplewood office of the Association, 1886 Springsteld Avenue on Tuesday attention, January 26, 1960, et 3:30 P.M., E.S.T. The polls will be open for one-half thour. The order of business is for the election of six directors for a street-year term, a presentation of

the election of six directors for a three-year term, a presentation of the printed annual report for the year ended December 31, 1959, ac-tion taken on By-Laws and such other business that may properly come before the meeting.

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP
CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on January 12, 1960, approved was given to the application of Crestview Homes, Inc. for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Flat, re Block 103, Section E, Baltusrol Top, Springfield—N. J.
Said application is on rile in the Office of the Township Clerk and is available for public inspection.
Eleonore H. Worthington,
Township Cierk.
Jan. 14

OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK
TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on January 12 1960, approval was given to the application of Crestiew Homes, Inc., for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat, re Block 106, Section, F Baltussol Top, Springfield, N. J.
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OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP

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TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on January 12 1980; approval was given to the application of Baltusrol Top, Inc., for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat, re Block 103 and 105 Sections G/H, Baltusrol Top, Springfield, N. J.

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Eleonore H. Worthington,

Township Clerk,

Jan. 14

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1960

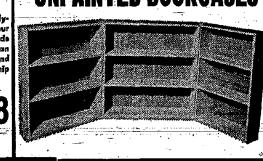
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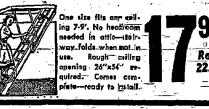
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CLERK

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Township Committee held on January 12 1960, approval was given to the application of Louis H. Monetti, for Final Approval of Final Subdivision Plat, re Block 68, Lots 33 34, 47 and 48, Stiles Street, Springfield, N. J.

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