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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960

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Announcement was made this week that the huge

ract of land—known as the Hanovia Tract in Route 22, Springfield, has been sold to a syndicate-of-Union and

The large piece of property, owned by the Engle-hard Industries since 1951, runs 700 feet on the south side of Route 22 and is 63.54 acres situated against the

The property will be the site of an Industrial Park and several nationally known firms have already announced an interest

in locating here. Plans are already being prepared for such an

This property, the largest piece of desirable industrial prop

erty in that area of Route 22, was purchased by the Englehard

interests in 1951 but the Township authorities could never get

Two syndicates have pooled together to purchase the Han-

Cardinal heads the syndicate of Union County men and Meyer

This Hanovia tract of land is zoned for general industry. The

industrial park and may be ready to be presented to the Spring

Buy 63 Acres In Rt. 22 For Industrial Park

Springfield Has ... Rogers Is Ratables Boost Post In Corps Of \$1,874,100

of \$1,874,100 in ratables, is one Report Shows the leaders in Union County by the Union County Board of Paxation. Springfield's ratables mounted to \$45,839,831 as compared with the figure of \$43,-64,731 for 1959.

County tax ratables this year Building Here will clear the \$900,000,000 mark for the first time in history, the Union County Board of Taxation-announced. Reports- from 20 municipalities put the figure at \$907,409,083.

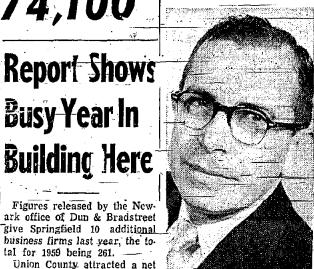
The tax board will convert the municipal ratables to true. value, using a formula supplied by the state. The county tax last year-for an aggregate of ate will be based on the equal- 8,027—according to figures reized table which is due by law

on Jan. 25. The Board of Freeholders ha jegun budget studies faced with ure of 7,877. And, despite a search and development divithe prospect of increased destrend for firms to move to the sion, was announced to by nands in almost all of the coun- suburbs, Elizabeth led the coun- the office of the Chief Signal ty departments. The size of the ty with 93 new businesses. atable increase is expected to be consoling to the hard-pressed udget makers.

"All towns except Winfield have gain of .5 per cent.eported increases in ratables. Fax board spekesman cited 1959 building-booms as a cen- office, Monmouth registered the of Delaware in 1930. He has tral factor in the valuation

eported a \$4,068,095 hike and et 1.7 per cent. Westfield listed a \$2,696,968 in-(Continued on Page 2)

Named To



The appointment of Aldred W. Rogers, 126 Fieldstone Drive, It was a hike of appreximate- Springfield, as assistant chief ly 2 per cent over the 1958 fig. and technical director of its re-Officer in Washington.

Middlesex County had a net "Mr. Rogers, who assumed his total of 25 new firms for an ag- new position on Jan. 18, is a nagregate of 6,078 businesses or a tive of Georgetown, Delaware and received his Bachelor of In a seven-county study con-Science degree in electrical enhighest percentage hike in new been associated with the Signal Corps more than 18 years.

Percentagewise, Eliza ratory, Fort Monmouth, N.J., lations.



were honored at a testimonial dinner last Togstmaster Raymond W. Forbes. Both men Wednesday night by approximately 100 guests at the Mountainside Inn. Pictured left to right

TESTIMONIAL DINNER—Outgoing Committee —After-Dinner Speaker Herman Distler, Donman Eugene F. Donnelly and Albert G. Binder nelly, Chairman Max Sherman, Binder and were given silver inscribed trays.

Congresswoman Urges **Labor Action In Talk To Springfield Lions**

ducted by the Newark district gineering from the University Dwyer (R-6th Dist.-N.J.) last Eisenhower's endorsement of gistrate, will be toastmaster, questions began. Most of them

week urged the Government to State of the Union address to everyone will be welcome, will showed increases, such as offer the "neutral ground" es- Congress, predicted the idea be announced soon. It is plan teachers' salaries. Essex had an increase of 3 During World War-II, he sential for a first conference of would "remain simply a high ned to open the Millburn syna supplies, the capital outlay orded in Summit, where rat per cent, Morris, 2.7 per cent, served with the rank of major labor and management leaders ideal unless positive action is gogue at 7.45 the evening of the items and a few others. ables-jumped-\$5;588;950. Union Passaic 2 per cent and Somer-jat the U.S. Army Signal Re- designed "to improve the na- taken to bring both sides to meeting to provide time for search and Development Labo - tional climate of industrial re-gether in a friendly, neutral at guided sour of the building. mosphere free of the tensions of The New Jersey Congress-

Plans Under Way For Yearly Meet

Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p.m., board on Feb. 9. for their 11th annual brother-

Judge Milton Freiman, Town-Representative Florence P. woman, who praised President ship of Millburn Municipal Ma-commented on its contents,

For the past three years Mrs. Laible has been a partici-

crocheting clothes for a doll.

This is her second year to serve

as-recruitment-chairman.----

Mrs. E. Laible Recruiting

Mrs. Elizabeth Laible, of 18 terest other Springfield residents

Syndicate Buys Hanovia Land; Plans Being Readied

ssex industrial developers.

Budget Passes; **Questions Few;** To Sell Bonds

Springfield Board of Eduation adopted its 1960-61 -field Planning Board at the next regular meeting. budget Tuesday evening in ubstantially its printed and advertised form following the owners to consider either selling off part of it or announcing a hearing that lasted a lit-, any building plans. tle more than an hour and brought about no changes ovia 63 acres and the sale was closed this week through the in the figures. The hearing real estate offices of Frank E. Cardinal, Inc. as brokers. Frank was attended by only a fair Rubenstein of South Orange represented the Essex County group. No purchase price has been mentioned. ing accommodated in the been planned prior to the ses-

Board's meeting room. It had new owners say the plans call for the most modern of industrial parks and several national concerns have already inspected the The churches and synagogues sion to move into the auditorium affliated with the Brotherhood if the turnout of citizens was as property and indicated interest in-locating their units here affliated with the Bromernoon large as expected. Among mose Council of Millburn, Short Hills, present were Mayor V. J. Bona-Springfield will gather at Conductor and some of the candidates and some of the school Building restrictions in Springfield call for a minimum of \$0,00 square feet for each industrial building. gregation B'nai Israel, Millburn dies and some of the candi-After the Board's finance-

chairman, Robert G. Smith, read the budget in full and Also the subject of several

2 Care About Spending Of

Only two citizens- just two Spring Classes In in the Union County Regional Art Start in Feb. he public hearing last week of

proposed 1960-61 school budget of \$2,711,348. The hearing was held at the Jonathan-Dayton High School in Springfield. Glenview Drive, Springfield, in entering their hobbies in the jections, and asked no questions.

has been named recruitment show to be held next month. chairman here for the 11th annual senior citizens' hobby show. The exhibit, which is coshow. The exhibit, which is colabel. Past exhibits have inthan the current one. This is attributed chiefly to expenses contributed chiefly to expenses concil of Social Agencies and the cluded everything from glass tributed chiefly to expenses con-Soroptimist Club of Newark, will be open to the public during store hours on the seventh of the public during store hours on the seventh of the public during store hours on the seventh of the public during store hours on the seventh of the public during to a specific category for on the seventh of the public during to a specific category for on the seventh of the public during to a specific category for on the seventh of the public during t nected with the scheduled open. Plans are under way for an floor of Kresge-Newark Feb. 15 judging purposes. "Every im- Heights. The budget will be May.

Heights. The hobby show has been pant-in-the hobby show. She has growing in popularity with both won four ribbons, one represent hobbyists and spectators. To ing first place, for crocheting further interest potential hobby-centerplaces and sawing and ists, the hobby show committee \$434,996 than the present year courses will be for ten weeks. This reflects a loss in state aid tions to run concurrently with

Now 71, Mrs. Laible has many active interests but the spirit of The senior citizens must be 60 The tax amount will be apportioned among member mu- Evening classes in advanced nicipalities according to their oil painting will begin Tuesday the participants and the fun of years of age or older and the the hobby show draw her back entry for exhibit must have been equalized property evaluation evening, Feb. 9, from 7:30 to year after year. New acquaint- completed within the past two Berkeley Heights will bear about 10:30. Armando Sozio-will-inances, Mrs. Laible explained, years. Entries are being accept-25 per-cent of the cost, according struct. to estimate; Springfield 24 per Cent, Clark 20 per cent, Kenilare made and old ones renewed ed now through the Council of among the golden age set who Solial Agencies, 796 Broad St.,

worth and Mountainside, each 13 Place per cent, and Garwood five per cent. The new figures will repabout six per cent for Berkeley other municipalities except Kenilworth, which will remain the DR 6-4139.

Most items which make up the be obtained by calling Mrs. — (Continued on Page 10) Louis Schimoler, DR 6-6275.

Mrs. Glenn Oyler, program chairman of the Art Center of Springfield, has announced that The two people offered no ob- the spring series of art instruction will begin in February. It isn't even certain that they There is an exhibit of paint-

> outdoor sidewalk show which will take place sometime in

through 20. There is no admission or exhibit entry fee.

Lycry IIII voted upon Feb. 2 in Springfield Children's classes will begin mountainside, Clark, Garwood, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, from of—a "miscellaneous" categroy." Kenilworth and Berkeley 3:15 to 5:15. Instructress will be The amount to be raised by dren's classes will begin Saturtaxation is \$2,315,026, higher by day morning, Feb. 13. These Adult instruction will consist of nearly \$100,000 due to an in- of two classes. Basic beginners crease in the local "fair share" class in drawing and painting breakdown of from three to four will start Tuesday morning, Feb. 9. from 9:30 to 12. Teache

will be Mrs. Johnson.

running will be continued at resent an approximate hike of Mss. Lillian Johnson's home about six per cent for Berkeley Monday evenings. Anyone in Heights and a decrease for the terested in these classes may call Mrs. Johnson evenings at

All interested persons may The average tax rate of \$1.72 enroll in any of the art classes his year is not expected to rise by sending in the application above a \$2 average in 1960-61, duct a community worship at the regional board estimated form. Further information may

Well Known Missionary Speaks

sley, of Pico, California, and of Wembo Nyama in the Belgian Congo, Africa, a missionary of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Church in Springfield, Jan-

ster of the Methodist Church by Bishop Arthur J. Moore and Bishop John M. Springer, Mr. Townsley has served in both educational and evangelistic work in the central Congo-being-stationed at various times in Wembo Nyama, Lodia, and Tundra, three of the principal



AS For Senior Citizens Show There are five vacancies on on Eeb. 9, and ten candidates. Caprio, Edwin G. Davenport, I John L. Apgar and Frank W. | being contested for by Joseph



RICHARD E. WERNER 3 Year Term

A graduate of Asbury Park Leigh Ann, 2.

Werner went to Upsa'a Gollege, his home town of Bellevue, then studied for two years in Caldwell School. East Orange, graduating in 1950 Nebraska, where his parents this with a B. S. in economics and (Continued on Page 2)



AUGUST CAPRIO

School, where he has been Orange; Lehigh University, system here.

-JAMES W. PHELPS

3 Year Term

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FRANK W. HAYDU, JR.

· 2 Year Term

Figures released by the New-

husiness firms last year, the to-

total of 150 new business firms

leased by Dun & Bradstreet.

tal for 1959 being 261.

Springfield Board of Educa. Seeking the three-year terms Robert D. Hardgrove, Dr. B. Haydu-Jr. are competing for tion to be filled by the people that will be open are the fol- H. Josephson, James W. the one two-year term. The herewith biographical sketchat the annual school election, lowing six candidates: August, Phelps, Richard E. Werner, one year term to be filled is a es of all the candidates:

3 Year Term

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ROBERT D. HARDGROVE







3 Year Term

Richard E. Werner resides at James W. Phelps resides at Residing at 42 Edgewood-Ave—A resident of Springfield ten Dr. Benjamin H. Josephson, thrive on the drive of friendly Newark. Prospective entrants—36 South Maple Avenue with 21 Molter Avenue with his wife, nue, Edwin G. Davenport, 44, years, Robert D. Hardgrove Jr. 34 resides at 201 South Spring—competition, "It is healthier to can get full details—by teleMrs. Werner and their three Barbara, and their children; is a graduate of Columbia High makes his home at 125 Salter field Avenue with Mrs. Joseph- keep busy," she further stated—phoning Jacob W. Felder 2 2022 children; Joan, 11; Richard Jc., John, 8, a third Grader at School, South-Orange. He spent Street with his wife and their son and their three children, James Caldwell; Kristin, 5, and a year at the University of three children. The youngsters one of whom attends school.

Leigh Ann, 2. Pennsylvania, attended New are aged nine, seven and one, The other two are of pre-school ligh School in 1938, Mr. He attended public school in York University three years and and the older two attend James age.

university's graduate Mr. Hardgrove is an electrical Dr. Josephson received his B.A. (Continued on Page 2)



Frank Haydu Jr., 35, of 140 John L. Apgar, of 197 Henment of Foreign Languages at received his education at years. He has three children dren.



Joseph Bender, 45, is married

Road, is head of the Depart of Springfield ten years. He dent of Springfield for eight his wife and their three chil- 14 years and is an attorney-Jonathan Dayton Regional High Columbia High School, South attending the public school A graduate of Columbia High and Clancy in Newark. He lives School, where he has been Orange; Lehigh University, system here.

School in South Orange, Mr. at 3 Richland Drive with his teaching since 1947. Prior to which he attended for one year, A veteran of World War 2, Mr. Bender obtained his B. S. in wife and their four children, comming here, he taught in and Ball State Teachers Col- Apgar attended the University mechanical engineering at Rut. three of whom attend the public- (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 2)

1 Year Term James M. Cawley, 43, has August Caprio, of 12 Berkeley Pitt Road, has been a resident shaw Avenue, has been a resident of Springfield

at-law associated with Clancy

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the show in the exhibit area.

The life of a weekly newspaper editor is not easy. If he is desirous of turning out an easily readable and well-written paper, he will spend many hours editing and re-writing material submitted for publication by the publicity chairmen of organizations. While in many cases those who prepare copy for newspapers do a workmanlike job, there are some who would like to do so but do not have the technical knowledge.

Mrs. Laible would-like to in-the Council at MArket 3-6030.

For the benefit of the latter group, here are some suggestions which, if followed, will lighten the work of the editor and help him in his ambition to produce an

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for the following Thursday's edition. By Monday we are inundated, and by Tuesday we are swamped.

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JOHN L. APGAR



JAMES M. CAWLEY

Thursday morning we start getting material ready

At Methodist Church Here Sunday The Reverend Inman U. Town-

uary 24, at 11 a.m. , Mr. Townley will speak on-his

experiences during twenty years of service in the heart of the Sinc his ordination as a min-

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Rev. Inman U. Townsley

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years. .

JAMES W. PHELPS

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that he met, then married, Mrs.

Phelps, a native of Des Moines.

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of Commerce of the Oranges Union Junior College and New- and Maplewood. He has been College of Engineering, a member of Springfield Board fro a which he graduated with the B. S. degree in electrical gree in management engineer- dren: Ned, an electrical en-

Mr. Hardgrove is a veteran of Grade at Walton School .-Now serving his second term

as president of Twin Brooks and in all drives here. Mr. Civic Association, Mr. Hard Davenport is a member of the grove is a member of the medical section of the local CD-Citizens Advisory Committee DC unit and secretary of Baltusfor Schools, Springfield Presby. rol Civic Association. terian Church and its Men's Club, James Caldwell School Springfield Historical Society (charter member), Con-American Legion; Engineers Club of Plainfield and Ameri can Institute of Electrical En-University in Ames,

E. G. DAVENPORT

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Davenport is an agent

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WILL HELP MEN & WOMEN

Mr. Phelps joined the staff of Amember of the American November, 1959. Bell Telephone Labs at Murray Hill. He is supervisoir of anengineering 'group developing new type of telephone cable

RICHARD E. WERNER teach high school social studies. for schools, the local B'nai industries.

While in college, Mr. Werner B'rith unit and of Temple was awarded the "Gold U," the Sharey Shalom. highest award attainable for extra-curricular activities. He was a news writer, assistant sports editor and feature editor Newark and Kearny. on the college paper, and in his Senior year was editor of the Columbia College, graduating punlication. He also was active in 1934 and one year later obin several fraternities and clubs taining his M.A. at Columbia Society of the United States. on campus, including the Future University. He also did grad-

fit Life until 1959, Mr. Werner now is a general agent for Manhattan Life Insurance Co. Ida Salerno of Newark and they recreation center and active in division at the Fort Monmouth of New York. of Education for the past four

He was founder of Alpha Phi Ann, 19, a Junior at Newark Omega Nu Alumni Chapter, a State Teachers College in Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, who engineering. He currently is have been residents of Spring charter member and a founder Union, and Vincent, 15, a studying for his Master's de-field 12 years, have three chil. of Pi Delta Epsison at Upsala, Junior at Jonathan Dayton founder of the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey, five. Active in educational circles, gineering student at Lafayette time chairman of "Journalism Mr. Caprio has been president College, Easton, Pa., and Peter World War 2, having served and Nancy, twins, in the Fifth Day," held annually at Upsala of the Jonathan Dayton Region-Active in Cub Scout affairs treasurer of the Upsala College Educational Society.

managers Association of New in New Jersey Education As-other similar committees. York, Life Underwriters As-sociation, New Jersey-Modern

still live After Navy service in tinental Post, No. 228, The World War 2 he entered Omaha Air Force in 1942 as a private tion, Parent—Teacher Association Presiding Justice of the Kirby Road, McLean, Va. University in Omaha, then and was discharged four years tion and American Association Subordinate Form, Springfield State later as a staff sergeant. He of Teachers of French. served in Texas and in the Iowa, where he was awarded a B. S. China-Burma-India theatre of educational degree in electrical engineer operations in World War 2. ing in 1951. It was at Iowa State

JOSEPH A. BENDER (Continued from Page 1)

The Phelps family came to gers in 1936 and his Profession Engineer's license in 1941. He held positions as chief draftsman and assistant plant nanager at the Linden Division General Motors Corp. and chief plant engineer of the other areas of activity. Propeller Division of Curtiss-Wright Corp. before becoming president in 1946 of Moldcast Products, Inc., of Newark, manifacturer of aluminum castings

In community affairs, Mr Bender has been actively er gaged in the Boy Scout movement as a Committeeman and Scoutmaster of Troop 62, he has served as chairman of the Citizens Committee investigating the need for a municipal Infantry Division overseas for recreation building, as a mem-more than three years, Mr. ber of the Community Brotherhood Committee, as adult ad-Presbyterian Church and a viser to the Senior Youth Group member of Theta Delta Chi of Temple Sharey Shalom and chairman of the temple's

architects committee. B. H. JOSEPHSON, M. D. legree from the University of North Carolina and his medical

time to coach the Springfield legree from N. Y. Medical Col-From 1943 to 1945 -- Dr. Josephson was in the Army, seeing service with an anti-tank

Basketball—League for three years and the Springfield Junior coached the Rotary-team-for the past five years and was company in an infantry division. director of Springfield Junior Baseball Leagues, Inc., in 1957

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can Medical Association, Phi

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activities.

of the Kiwanis Key Club.

and

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Comptroller at S. Haydu &

A veteran of World War-2,

having served with the 84th

Haydu is a deacon of Springfield

fraternity at Lehigh, West

Orange Lodge, No. 205, F. &

A.M.; Ancient and Accepted

Scottish Rite, Valley of New-

ark, and the Chamber of Com-

Locally, he has given his

lege in Muncie, Indiana.

sons: Frank 3rd and Gary.

Association

High School.

JOHN-L. APGAR-Beta Kappa (University of of Scranton and Rutgers Univer-

North Carolina, 1949), N. J. sity. State and Union County Medi-cal Societies, Dr. Josephson is Corp. and as a former repre-New Jersey State Teacher's on the medical staff at Over- sentative of International Busi-Certificate entitling him to look Hospital in Summit, is ness Machines Corp., Mr. Apgar cial Agencies, 796 Groad Street, physician member of Spring points out that he has had a ed now through the ouncil of So. field Board of Health, is a mem-8:15 p.m. The worshop will re ber of two Citizens Committees various types of businesses and Working with top manage

ment in the creation of new ideas, systems and methods, as well as having the responsibility of seeing to it that these new ideas were put into effect. He received his education at has given him, he feels, an excellent business background. Active in the community. Mr Henshaw-Hawthorne Civic Association, a member of the Rotary Club and a former and supervisor for Mutual Bene-Secondary School Principal's Building, a former Boy Scout member of the Citizens Com-He is married to the former mitte_investigating_a new have two children: Dolores

> JAMES M. CAWLEY (Continued from Page 1)

New Jersey; he is a former sociation and of the B. Croce man of the Citizens Advisory the army member of the Advis-Committee to the Board of ory Group on Electronic Parts. Alumni executive council, Life Mr. Caprio has membership Education and a member of Mr. Rogers is married and

sociation of New York, Spring- Language Teachers Association, magistrate here and is Public field Historical Society, Cosmos National Education Association, Information Officer, NRCC 3-6, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and his Lodge, No. 106, F. & A.M., of Union County Teachers As- U. S. Naval Reserve; was cosociation, New Jersey Second-chairman of the 1959 Red Cross Princeton. The Rogers family Mr. Werner joined the U. S. ary School Teachers Associa-fund drive-business committee, Lodge of Elks; is a director of

In addition to his school and Springfield Chamber of Com-Mr. merce, a Past Commander of Caprio takes an active interest Continental Post, No. 228, The in youth and is faculty advisor American Legion; vice-president, St. James Holy Name ty with a hike of 4.5 per cent. Society; member of the Catholic His membership in St. James Holy Name Society, Springfield Lawyers Guild, the Union Countotal to 2,158. Lions Club, Columbia Alumni ty and State Bar Associations Columbia and of Springfield Historical Alumni Club of Union County Society.

Mr. Cawley has been an unindicates his interest in the successful candidate for a seat broad field of education and in on the local Board of Educa-

and after the war remained ons. Inc., in Newark, Mr. there in a civilian capacity. He Haydu is married to the former went to his new post from an Iris Crouse, and they have two assignment as director of the

> DETROIT 900

So far as choosing members of the Board are coneerned, the Regional High School District elections in Springfield. -Berkelev Heights and Mountainside

Only in Berkeley Heights of these three towns in the Regional District, will a cardidate be listed on the ballot. He is Everett A. Fay, currently vice-presirent of the Board, who is seeking re-election without opposition.

on Feb. 2 will be quiet af-

William J. Melick Jr., president, and Frank M. K-e-r-r are Springfield's members on the Board, while Mountainside is represented by Dr. Minor C.

In all towns however, the voters will pass judgement on the budget for the

electronic parts and materials laboratory.

This month Mr. Rogers was named a Fellow of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He also is a member of the Armed Forces A college graduate, having Communications and Electronearned B. S. and B. LLB. de-lies Association. He has served for the high school editors of al High School Teachers' As grees, Mr. Caw'ey is co-chair-the Department of Defense as

> has_two children. His daughter, He is a former acting 18, attends Skidmore College, son is a graduate student at

> > (Continued from Page 1) beth ranked second in the coun-The 93 new firms brought its

> > Scotch Plains was high in percentage increases with 12.6 Murray Hill, a section of Berkeley Heights, rose by 4.5 per



SPRINGFIELD coal - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries-Budget Plan .. Member Springfield Chamber of Commerce

DOUBLE-CHECKING

Saven other towns came i with increases of more that \$1,000,000. They are: Scote Plains, \$1,788,949; Springfield \$1.874.100: Mountainside, \$1.670 475; Linden, \$1, 672, 919; New ley Heights, \$1,422,500.

Stamler To Speak At Award Event

Principal speaker at the B!na B'rith Women of Westfield's presentation-of-its first_B'nai B'rith Citizenship Citation for Meritorious Service will be Nelson F. Stamler, a member of the New Jersey State Assembly from Union County.

Mr. Stamler, who was born in Elizabeth, attended Princeton

> Mitchel Slated As G.O.P. Speaker Secretary of Labor Mitch-

> ell, who has been mentioned repeatedly as a possible Vice-Presidential candidate on the Republican ticket next November, will be the speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner to be held by Union County Republican Committee Thursday evening, Feb. 11.

Freeholder Jay A. Siemmer, who made the announcement, - said he-was sure the choice of speaker would add greatly-to-the number of people who would want to be present. Nelson Carr, of the Union County Board of Taxation, is in charge of tickets.

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children.

Commission of the Anti-De-

amation League and of the Ad-

rmy. He lives in-Union Town-

ship with his wife and three

reparatory School, West Vir-Renew Licenses inia University and Rutgers! aw School, A member of the Springfield Police Dept. noeneral Council of the State longer issues dog licenses or ar Association, Mr. Stamler, lso-is-a-member-of-the-Nation-

canvass. Dog owners must obtain sory Board of the Salvation new licenses-from Township Clerk Eleanore H. Worthington at her office in Town

> The tags are renewable prior to Feb. 1 and the fee is

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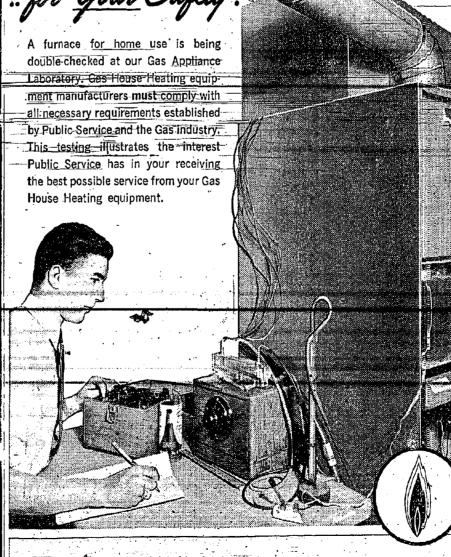
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CHANGES TAKE EFFECT

This column hailed the New Year as a time of stock taking - and the Free Public Library has been doing just that. On the last day of the year, Dec. 31, it is compelled to close in order to-finish the report in time for the town meeting on Jan. 1.

However, in a kind of general summing up changes can be given. In all but one or two areas the library has moved ahead and is looking forward to an even more active 1960.

First there have been changes on the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Loren Skousen, who had served faithfully for seven years, felt, she should retire because she had given all the time she could afford and someone else should have the experience of working with the Library.

Mrs. Mildred Schneider also felt the demands on her time were too heavy. Robert B. Potter has moved away from Springfield, and therefore was automatically excluded. These "last two had served only a short time, but managed to contribute

a great deal. In their places we have welcomed Kenneth R. Hetzel Jr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bender, and are looking forward to meeting Mrs. Jeanette Abrahamson. The trustees of Springfield Library are well-known for the serious consideration and the amount of time they give their duties and for their faithful attendance at

meetings. CIRCULATION GROWING

Circulation and reference questions in the library itself continue to grow. Of particular interest is the number of teenage readers. It has further been noted that the behavior of this group has been better than a year ago, Mrs. Sandmeier's cooperation in this field is appre-

Turning to the staff, Mrs Frederick Schumacher retired to study art. Due to the increase in work and the peculiar hours, it was necessary to replace her by two part-time people. These are Mrs. A. G. Hegarty and Mrs. Victor Ferguson.

The page girls who work part time after school covered them selves with glory, All three who graduated won college scholarships besides prizes. These were Patricia Durand, Katherine Slipka, Judy Vance, Virginia Barnwell, Deborah Powers, Eileen Wagner, Carol Belliveau and Gail Kymer have come to take their places and will have to work hard to equal their rec

Mr. Palmer, as usual, ar ranged interesting exhibits and every day there are people look ing at thm. Many of the children notice the exhibits on their way to return books in the opposite room. Later they bring their parents to take them into the Museum.

So much for personnel. To turn to the materials. Some new furniture has been ordered. It is hoped that this will make the library more converient and eliminate a couple of bottlenecks at the circulation desks. This will be delivered in January.

MORE BOOKS ADDED Many of the new books have been listed in this column from time to time and will be described in the future. To mention briefly the most important; "World Book Enclopedia" and the "Americana" have been brought up to date. A new set of "Compton's Picture Encyclopedia" and the "Britannica Junfor" have been ordered for the Juvenile Room in order to help the children with their school work. Microfilm and a reader

to help adult readers. One of the things which we might call a failure is the Community Calendar. People do not record enough events or consult it-often enough. However, we -will-try_to-stir-up-interest_in_it -again.-

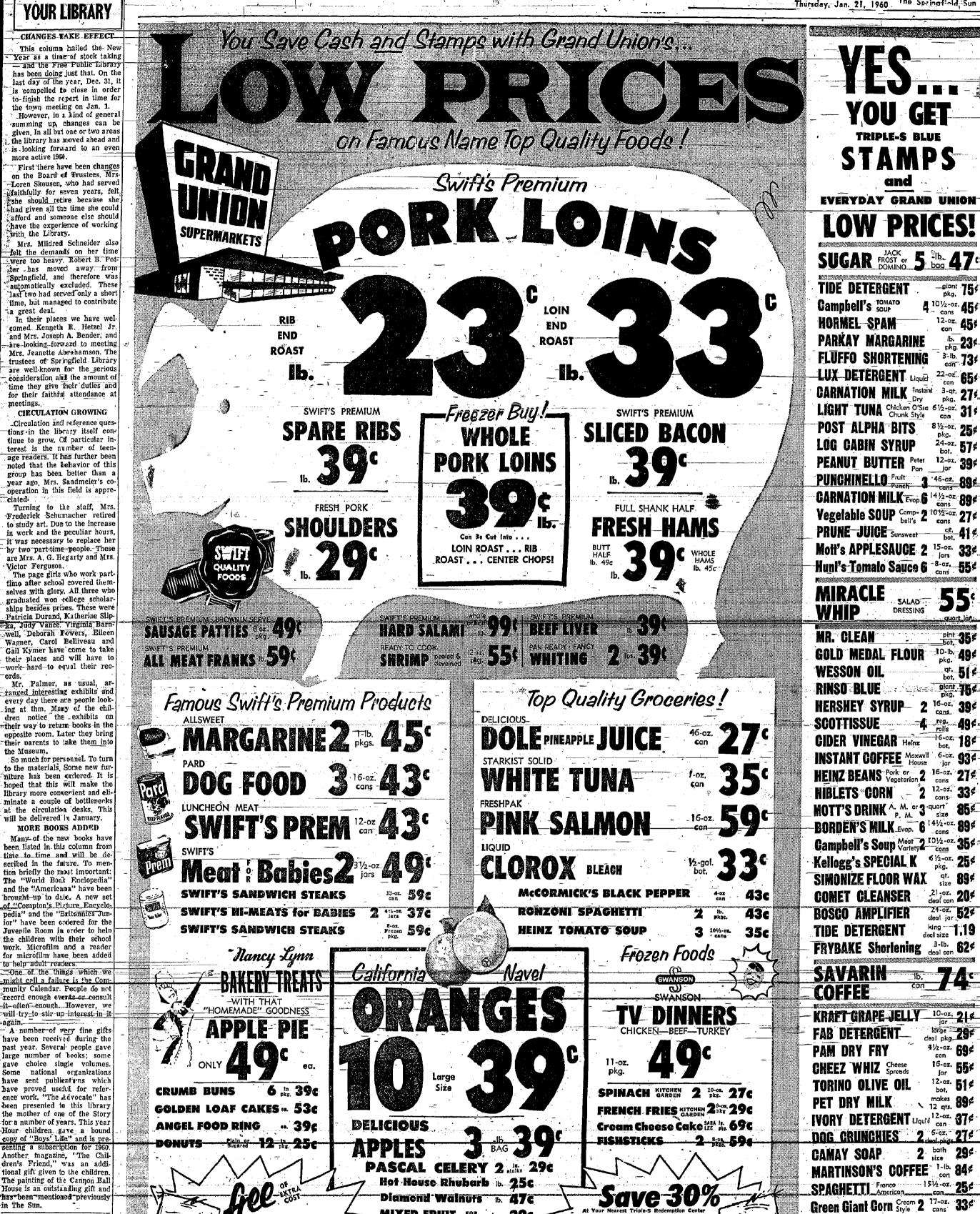
A number of very fine gifts have been received during the past year. Several people gave large number of books; some gave choice single volumes. Some national organizations have sent publications which have proved useful for reference work. "The Advocate" has been presented to this library the mother of one of the Story for a number of years. This year Hour children gave a bound copy of "Boys' Life" and is pre-senting a subscription for 1960. Another magazine, "The Children's Friend," was an additional gift given to the children. The painting of the Cannon Ball House is an outstanding gift and has been mentioned previously in The Sun.



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Newcomers to Springfield are The Abe Cohens of 33-Hemlock Archbishop's Presentation Ball ir. and Mrs. Abe Silpe, who Terrace spent the week-end in at the Robert Treat Hotel on dr. and Mrs. Ade Supe, who retract spent the usual party January 3rd. Escorting Patricia, Springfield this week are Gary with the questions will be Mrs. ington to 6 Hemlock Terrace, announced the engagement of who is a sophomore at the BenGinsberg, Jeffrey Canter and U. F. Wilde, president of Union of the grup's funds during 195 their family includes daughter Abe's brother Sidney Cohen to edictine Academy in Elizabeta, inda who is 14; 11 year old Miss Rachelle Rose of Philadel- was Mr. Victor Tuma Jr. 500 County Council of PTAs. Mrs. will be presented by Mrs. Sam- president of the tample and colling the county countillary and the building com-Their family includes daughter Ade's prother Study Council to edictine Academy in Elizabeth, Linda who is 14; 11 year old Miss Rachelle Rose of Philadelwas Mr. Victor Tuma, Jr., son ducted into the Cub Scouts last Philip Lewis, B. F. Newswang, ucl Rettig, social service chair-level and Steven.

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County Council of PTAs. Mrs. Wit Democratical Service Chair-level and Mrs. Victor Tuma of Friday evening at the James er, superintendent of Spring Friday evening at the James of Galdwell School.

to Harriet Kendler, daughter formerly of Newark, started the Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons former Co. in Rahway.

The neighbors on Lelack Aven-ebrating her 5th birthday on errace, from Shaker Heights, ue gave a farewell party on Sun- January 18th, was Miss Robin Chio. Mr. Shampaine is with the day evening, January 17th for Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. Carme nCatapano of 359 Roth of 68 Twin Oaks Meisel Ave. who recently took 213 Lelack Avenue who are mov- Oval. In addition to sisters Holly time from his busy, accounting Beth-Zisman, daughter of Mr. ing to Paducah, Ky. On hand to ard Ellen her guests were practice to represent the Raynd Mrs. Milton Zisman of 104 wish them good luck were Mr. Wendy Stein, Melanie Kartzman, mond Chisholm PTA at the 1959 Warwick Circle celebrated her and Mrs. Emanuel Magid, Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mitchell Grab. Convention of the New Jersey fifth birthday on January 16th Sigmund Dubrow, Mr. and Mrs. owis, Paul Plishtin, Bobby Hanwith a play party. Marching Harold Barg, Mr. and Mrs. Ab. non, Patty Ann Brown, Jerry ers at Atlantic City. The concise round the table with Beth and ner Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeLiberato, Michael Sanders and complete resume he subprother. Philip were Sanford Stromeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amy and Melanie Gianas. Bobby mitted of the three days of Welss, Gary Newman, Adrian Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Debby Russell. Veiss, Gary Newman, Adrian Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers and Debby Russell. Lesser, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

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Joe's birthday on January 14th Miss Patricia Callahan, School, have moved from 368 8:15 n.m. The workshon will receive in Millburn are complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence the Monroe Calculating Co. in Humer.

Playing hostess at a party cel-Our nomination for Chisholm Congress of Parents and Teachpreciated by all,

Playing host to friends and school mates at a varty celeris Ave. on the January 9th Brating his eighth birthday on Baby Karen Lee arrived on sister Beth Jody's third birthday, 52 Kew Drive. His guests in-making it a double celebration. Cluded Gary Katz, Gary Jayne, Eric and Evan Wasserman,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friedman Keith Prussing, Tony Campbell, of 445 Morris Ave. entertained Marc Roth, Robert Worthman, their family and friends at a Robert Smith, Keith Brownlie, buffet supper on Saturday-eve. Paul Cooperman, Billy Jensen ning, January 16th, Those pres and Alan Freeman. Helping him ent were Mr. and Mrs. Al entertain the guests were broth-Dunayer, Mrs. Jane Freedman, er-Dennis and sisters Shari and the Seventh District will have call Gladys Max, DRexel 6-0673.

Dr. and Mrs. Al Lefcourt, Miss Amy.

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Work Program

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horowitz Miss-Maxine Gussin and Mr. duct a community workshop at for the care of individual cancer Mr. and Mrs. Bert-Bruder, held in the Gaudineer School this week that all details for director of the Happy Days Play auditorium Monday, Jan. 25, at the affair to be held Monday, School, have moved from 368 3-15 p.m. The workshop will Jan. 25, at 6:30 at the Chanti-

Three of the proudest boys in Dr. JanTausch will act as zation, whose members in moderator, and assisting him bers more than 800 women.

to Harriet Kendler, daughter new year in their new home at have recently moved from Len- Schoenberg and baby Douglas Commission; Robert Van Wag- year. Included in the service of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Relidies 2 Leslie Court. Residing with ox, Mass. to 37 Forest Drave, have moved from Jackson ner, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, Union of 22 Cypress Terrace, Harriet is them is Mrs. Rudolph Popper. The family includes 3 year old Heights, New York to 551 Moreis County Council of PTAs News treatment, cobalt therapy, medalso formerly of Newark. Mr. James, Jr. and 2 year old Ave. Mr. Schoenberg is with latter chairman; Mrs. Rupert ication, nursing care, the use

The Workshop will start at equipment. the close of a short business, School's Father of the Year goes meeting and an invocation by the Rev. Bruce Evans. There will be an art exhibit by Gaudineer School students. This exhibit, as well as exhibits at past meetings, is being prepared by Mrs. Mary Ackerman, art teacher on the Gaudineer School faculty.

in the cafeteria following the Workshop.

Woman's Club News

home of Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, full choir the third Tuesday. members are urged to attend. tenor immediately, as well as The Past Presidents Club of other voices. For information

Club who will attend are Mrs. Ahm Choir. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr., Mrs. E. Schubert and Mrs. K. Band omer.

The Music Department wil hold its next meeting on Thursday, January -28, at the home of Mrs. G. Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace.

OUTSIDE HELP man who succeeds generally has the ability to make use of other people's talent.

Flo Okin Unit To Hold Dinner

the Flo Okin Cancer Relief unit the next meeting of the Flor- cases and chairman of its anence M. Gaudineer PTA, to be nual donor dinner, announced Miss Patricia Callahan, School, have moved from ooo 3:15 n.m. the works of the cler in Mindurn are competed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meisel Avenue to the school volve around Object 1 of the Mrs. Samuel Lerner of Spring T. Callahan of 25 Richland Drive house at 102 Salter St. PTA Objects. Four questions field is president of the organization organization of the organization of th zation, whose membersh'n mu:

A report on the distribution

E. Purkhiser, Fd. Ruby, chair the relief unit expended about were olood transfusions, X-ray of wheel chairs and sickroom

Choir Elects; Can Use More Voices

Choir have been elected as fol- tractors marks the culmination the United States to present a lows: Harriet Becker, president; of the preliminary steps in our similar series for National Refreshments will be served Gladys Max, secretary; Morris building program and the be- Broadcasting Company. Feuerstein, librarian; Sylvia ginning of the construction Miranda was born in Amster Stamler, publicity.

members have been dded to the group: Eleanor scheduled." Berkowitz, a sopraño, and Edward Kurzer, a bass.

Dr. Henry Melnik, choir-master, reported on a Spring music festival and dance to be held May 4. Rehearsals fo The Drama Department of tenors and basses wil be held the Springfield Woman's Club on the first Tuesday of each will-have an important meeting-month; sopranos and altos the on Monday, January 25, at the second-Tuesday; the cantor and Jr., 450 Meisel avenue. All The choir is in need of a

of Bloomfield on Thursday, 23rd Psalm in a new-musical form of the "Crestmont Saver," January 21. Representatives setting composed by Dr. Melnik a new Association newsletter, January 21. Representatives setting composed by Dr. Melnik according to Loren F. Gardiner, from the Springfield Woman's and dedicated to Temple Beth president.

Tickets On Hand For Feb. 1 Event

New Jersey's two U. S. Senators, Clifford P. Case and The executive board meeting Harrison A. Williams Jr., will Crestmont's growth as well as the month of January will be nonored at a testimonial on current economic rends that be 'eld at the home of Mrs. G. dinner at the Hotel Winfield may affect the status of savings O = 28 Pitt road on January Scott in Elizabeth Monday, and Ioan associations in general 27. Co-hostess for the evening Feb. 1. Columbia Alumni, Club and Crestmont in particular." of Union County is sponsoring The initial issue of the Crest urday afternoon for assignthis event. F. A. Renard, presi, mont newsletter is devoted ment. dent of the club, has stated that Dr. John Krout, vice- president and interpretation of the assoof Columbia University and the year ending Dec. 31, 1959, noted historian, will be toastmaster and that Dean-William sets of \$27.9 million. The publi-

Senators are alumni of Columbia, having received their law explanatory outline of the chief degrees from Columbia Law functions of the savings and School. In addition the two loan institution, and biographic Senators are residents of Union cal sketches of the Association County, Sen. Case in Rahway top officers, Loren Gardiner, and Sen. Williams in Westfield, president, and J. Herbert Wooland both have represented the ley, chairman of the board. Union County Congressional

Dean William C. Warren of Senators for their-distinguished scrvice to the nation. New Jersey and Columbia University.

Alumni and friends of Cothe banquet from A. Caprio, 12

Berkeley Road, Springfield. ELIAS ABELSON ton Monday, Jan. 18, Elias Crawford and Melvin Lefever. Abelson, 60 Forest Drive, Springfield, was sworn in as a students were taken on a tour member of the New Jersey Bar. A graduate of the University buffet luncheon in Drayfuss

and of Columbia Law School, Class of 1959, Mr. Abelson is a first lieutenant with the associated with Milton H. Gold- Courts and Boards Section of berger in Newark. A veteran of World War 2, Fort Lee, Va.

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if the bid. Attorneys for the emple, Max Sherman and H. giving recitals in England, when bee Sarokin, agreed that con he began a series of song and ract preparation and issuance would be undertaken-forthwith British Broadcasting Corporati-This is a very happy moment on called African Trek. In these for us here at Temple Beth he featured South African songs Ahm," stated Mr. Garber. "We which he had known intimately took the first steps toward the sonce beylood days on his fathconstruction of our new temple er's sheep ranch. The broad-18 months ago, and this open-casts and his recordings be-Officers of Temple Beth Ahm ing of bids from so many-con-came so popular that he came to stage. We believe that we shall dam and began her career as a be using our new building as planist and accompanist, play-

Architects for the project re Percival Goodman and J Stanley Goldstein

Newsletter Is

Members of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association have received copies of the annual statement of condition in the

In announcing the mailing of calling Mrs. G. Richman, the publication, Mr. Gardiner ADams 3-5888, or Mrs. M. said: "We are pleased to send the first issue of our four-page quarterly newsletter into the home of each of our members. The over-all objective of the Cresmont Saver' is to keep our membership up to date on

Warren will address the cation also includes a summary of Chrestmont's activity during Appropriately, both U. S. the year, personal notes about

HONOR STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE Columbia Law School will make! Friday, Jan. 8, ten Senior the citation honoring the two members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Honor Society attended a discussion on world critical areas given by three Fairleigh Dickinson Unilumbia_can_obtain_tickets_to versity faculty members who recently returned from a study tour abroad. The high school students-were-with-their-guid ence counsellors, Miss Helen Following the discussion, the

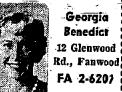
of Pennsylvania, from which he Hall ended the day's activities. the Quartermaster School at

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ADams 3-0737 ...

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hare Lorraine Doll, Chris Doll and Murray, daughter of Mr. and of 111 Sawmill Road have re- William Brennan of Jersey City; Mrs. John R. McMurray, of 19 cently returned from a visit to Helene and Susan Boland of Se- Alvin Terrace, and Miss Pris-California, En route to the caucus; and numerous school coast, Mrs. Hare spent some acquaintances from Regional Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Pollacek time with her family in Nebras- High School. kan The remainder of the Hare's vacation was spent soaking up the sun and having a tremend-

ous time in California. School on January 21 at 8:15 Feb. 4. of the passing of Mrs. Charlotte P.M. Any adult or high school Halberstadi of 1437 Deer Path. Halberstadt of 1437 Deer Path.

To all her family—our very attend this meeting.

To all her family—our very attend this meeting. deepest sympathy.

Dean Lennox of 303 Garrett A Husbands' Night Card Par- Road _celebrated his seventh ty will be held by the Mountain- birthday by having, six friends side Woman's Club on January join him at the Klondike Derby 23. This evening will be for-club last Saturday. Mrs. Lennox nembers and their husbands. made the day complete by cation. Refreshments will be served. opening her home and serving

birthday party for her husband Trust you have February 12 Saturday night. Fifty relatives circled in red on your calendar and friends gathered to cele- as the date of the not-to-bebrate the occasion. A delightful missed Mountainside Newcom- the Men's Club of Temple Beth buffet dinner was served with ers Club Mardi Gras Ball. The Ahm at the mid-Winter dance Mrs. Byron's Beef Curry being dance will be held at the Red-scheduled for Saturday evening, the piece de resistance. Nick wood Inn in Somerville. received numerous imaginative gifts. In spite of the fact that by calling either Mrs. George Springfield. several of the presents are be- L. Hare at AD. 2-8905 or Mrs. wond description, they will no Harry Irwin at AD. 3-1705. doubt be cherished always-as Much happiness to Phyllis will the memory of this very

pleasant evening. The gala Silver Anniversary Card Party held by The Friends L. Thompson Harris. The couple who plan to attend are invited of the Library last Thursday are planning an early spring to bring their friends. evening at Deerfield School was wedding. certainly an overwhelming sucthe evening are well over \$600 the Blue Star Garden Club of and promise to go even higher. Mountanside, entitled, "How to The complete cooperation dis- Attract Winter Birds" is now-beplayed by everyone was most ing featured at the Mountaingratifying and certainly an in-side Public Library. All types Place School will honor its

bers deserve our special thanks! ! literature is available. -Miss Elizabeth Ann Doll, of A son was born to Mr. and 310 Garrett Road entertained Mrs. Lawrence Krasnoff of 1165 35 young people at her home Foothill Way on New Year's Saturday in celebration of her Eve Day at Overlook Hospital. birthday on the 19th. Among Little Mitchell weighed 6 lbs her guests were Richard and 11 oz. at birth.

Local Girls To Sing With Glee Unit To Meet Club Of College

Two students from Springneld will tour Pennsylvania and New Jersey with the Bucknell-University Women's Glee Club when the group makes its annual mid-Winter concert tour

later this month. They are Miss Jean E. Mcof 115 Bryant Avenue.

The young women are among The Mountainside Music As-175 students selected by the club sociation will hold a meeting to director, Allen W. Flock, to prediscuss the organization of a sent a series of 12 concerts in community band at Deerfield ten cities between Jan. 31 and

In addition to singing with student having instrument ex- the club, Miss McMurray is

Miss McMurray, a Junior at Bucknell, and Miss Pollacek, a Sophomore, are enrolled in courses—leading to the Bachelor of Science degree in music edu-

Mrs. Nicholas Byron of 227 delicious refreshments at the Men's Club Dance rally's end. Jan. 23 Open to All

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Chairman . Ralph . Feldman points out that there will be no admission charge, that this Jean Morton of 177 New Provi- will be a get-acquainted affair dence Road upon the announce for members of the temple and ment of her engagement to Mr. non-members and that those

To Honor Faculty

dication of what can be done, of visual displays for feeding school faculty at a tea Sunday The Service—Committee mem- and housing are assembled and January 24, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Hodges, 20 Fernwood road, Summit. Mr. Hodges is president of the board Other guests will be members of the Kent Place annual giving program, alumnae steering com mittee and class agents.

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Mrs. Davis Carson of Muresses-at the Thoughtstirs-meeting at the YW lounge-Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

- Members of the Community Couples Club of Diamond Hill Community-Church are going to a "Western-Round-Up" at their next meeting in the Lee Room of the Church on Feb. 5. A meeting of the entertainment committee for that eve ning met at the home of the Thomas Pearson of Murray

Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill has been named Vice Pres-Somers to formulate plans for ident of the SCUBA Club of the meeting. Assisting on the New Jersey which meets every committee are the Fred Mess- Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Sumners, George Rundlets and the mit YMCA. The President is Roy Westerbergs. The Summit Area Newcom-

ers Garden Club will hear a- in Overlook Hospital for major bout the Union County parks surgery. He will be there a conand see slides at their February siderable length of time so would 1, 1 p.m. meeting at the home probably like to hear from of Mrs. Anthony Bennett, 31 some of his many friends. Sheffield Road Summit. Mrs.

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ban Deborah League will be hel Tuesday, January 26, at 8:30 p n., in Temple Beth Ahm Springfield. The program will be devoted to the third annual awards presented by the league

in the field of public relations. Abe Lemberg, chairman of the details of the chapter's member- Mountainside. national board of trustees of ship tea which will be held at Deborah Hospital, will be guest the chapter's meeting February bands and Wives Night on Satspeaker. In addition to his inter: 23. Mrs. Milton Friedman will urday, Jan. 23, which will be

orw Service Organization, vice burn, Monday, March 28. Mrs prsident of the Home for the Norman Stromyer will preside Chronic Sick-and the Hebrew Orphanage and Sheltering Home, Past Grand Master of Brith Sholom and a member of he State Council for Chronic Sick Control by appointment of

Mrs. Alvin Schneider, memo non-members for their work bership chairman, will announce at the home of Mrs. Clarence details of the chapter's meeting A. Hall, 301 Garrett Road,

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est in the hospital, Mr. Lemberg | report on the donor dinner to s president of the United He- be held at the Chanticler, Mill-

> A board of directors meeting of Mountainside Woman's Club was held Wednesday, Jan. 13,

Plans were finished for Hus-

Husbands Night Set For Jan. 23

which time a buffet supper will be served after an evening of games. Mrs. Charles Lester, of side, is chairman-of-the-enterainment committee, and will be in charge of the evening It is limited to members only. A tea for new members is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

Richard Kapke, 5 Westover Coudt. Board members will al. so be present.

Engagement Told; Wed Date June 11

Mrs. Gertrude Warman, of Lelak avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon, to Ira Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen- of Newark. A party will be held in their honor Saturday night, Jan. 23, at the Warman home. Miss Warman is employed at the James S. Kemper insurance office in Summit and Mr. Cohen is with his father at the JaJ Service Station in Linden.

They will be married June 11 and will reside in Spring-

held at Mountainside Inn, at Counselor Coming Miss Beatrice Patterson, en Co. in Summit. rollment counselor at Cazeno-213 Pembrook Road, Mountain- via Junior College, Cazenovia, N.Y., will visit Jonathan Day-

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960

ton Regonal High School at 9 A.M. Tuesday, Jan. 19. She will talk with students and guidance personnel at the school and be available to discuss curricula offered at Cazenovia and answer questions about student life at the college.

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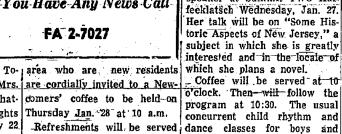
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29 pack meeting. The theme for this pack meet ing is "Science," Each <u>den w</u>ill have an exhibit or experiment and science films will be shown The color guard will consist of Billy Chisholm, Don Cubberley and Chuck Stender, of Den 6.

must be turned in by-the Jan.

A round table will be held Feb. 3 at the Presbyterian Parish House at 8 p.m. All den mothers are invited to attend, Den mother training will begin Jan. 28 at the Union' Municipal Building. There will be seven training classes.

William Lynch, of 171 Tooker Avenue, who is Springfield Scout -Commissioner, and the Council discussed the urgent need for Scoutmasters in Springfield. If you know of anyone who would be interested in becoming a Scoutmaster, please contact Bert Hope, Council Chairman, DR 9-3307

DEN 5-Mrs. George Eaton, den mother, and Mrs. Henry Huneke, assistant den mother. The boys are looking forward to a trip to the Edison Museum in West Orange Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19. The boys are inviting their mothers to accom-

pany them. DEN 6- Mrs. George Kunc, den mother. During the Christmas holidays Den 6 visited the Hayden Planetarium in New York and the Weather Bureau Station in Central-Park. The boys enjoyed their lunch at an automat. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kunc and Mrs.

Henry Cubberley.
DEN 7-Mrs. Arthur Adams, dan mother. The Cubs in this den have started to work on their scrap books. Mrs. W. C. Wing and Mrs. Carl Votik will substitute for Mrs. Adams for several weeks. Mrs. Wing attended the Council meeting and was introduced to the Council by Mrs. Adams.

Bucknell Singers Here On Feb. 2

Bucknell University's 75-voice Women's Glee Club, one of the most popular co-ed singinggroups in the East, will present a concert in Springfield during its annual mid-winter concert tour, it was announced today. Scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 2, the concert will be given at 8 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, which is sponsoring the event, and will be open to the public.

scheduled by the club during its five-day tour of cities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Realtors Dinner Set For Tonight

The Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood, Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills, Springfield is holding its annual dinner dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, tonight, Thursday, The affair will honor the outgoing and incoming officers. Officers for 1960 are:

President, George E. Mack, Jr.; vice presidents, Hyrriet L. Moore, Harry A. Tayor Jr., Frederic L. Wolf Jr.; secretary, A.-Eugene-Fiacre; treasurer

In addition to the above, the following are trustees: Eleanor Clair, Peter P. Degnan, Frank A, Bedford, David R. Gathany Henry J. Lansu, Donald E. Martin, Ralph deV Seymour, Charles T. Shipman II and Douglas L. Thom.

William F. Bertschinger, vice president for the Eghth District, installed the new officers at a rocent meeting.

Arrangements for the dinner and entertainment were handled by a committee hadded by Harriet L. Moore and including Lou. is D. Stratton, R. Herbert Connolly, Ruth Schubert and Doug-

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ballot, as this amount already organization dinner is held next; printed a committee ocmposed of Edwin G. Davennort and Frank W. Haydu Jr. Board the bargaining table." members: Miss Sandmeier and William Fallon, principal of Raymond Chisholm School .

Several motions were adopted field Lions Club at Mountain-Bring Sack suppers (dessert and linuous selective. The proposed in the budget did not mean that Voting will take place in the lower will be \$1,500 to \$7,500 for each in full content would be colded and Chisholm Schools. It was voted to advertise for management and labor have

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Speaks To Lions

In an address before Spring-

beth and Mountainside, chair-Sale in Union County, today thanked all those who purchased Christmas Seals from Union County Tuberculosis and Health League. "More than 45,000 persons in

contributed to the Christmas Sool Sale," Mr. Warkala stated, "and I hope there will be many more this month." Warkala explained that the tuberculosis league needs

funds to carry on a full year's program of work to light the disease in Union County, and that there is still time to make a contribution to the Christmas Seal Sale.

"So I ask every person who teday to Urion County Tuberculosis and Health League. Court House, Elizabeth, It's the best way I know we canease," he concluded.

masters' decrees, \$7500 to \$3. When the question was asked to be opened at a social (work toward a dictorate), \$1. School would be completed it me tied of the Board on Feb. 2. So to \$9.500. Maximum salaries are branch out that the contact of the Board on Feb. 2. A runor was scotched by are attributed in 11 a runol stops there calls for completion And of feron \$190 to \$7.0 ege). The contact of the Board of Feb. 2 are attributed in 11 a runol stops there calls for completion And of feron \$190 to \$7.0 ege). The contact of the Board of Feb. 2 attributed in 12 are attributed in 13 a runol stops there calls for completion And of feron \$190 to \$7.0 ege). The contact of the Board of Feb. 2 attributed in 14 are attributed in 15 are attributed s for \$ 375,000 in bonds, the over the past couple of years. Dwyer recalled that, independ-

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litional pay for the duties of and provide the essential aus. President Eisenhower to call a elerk, his only remaneration be- pices. Since the Government conference of union and indus- of Education, Mr. Skousen will represents all the American try leaders. In his reply, the sufficient specific of the new people, and the American people and The Board president took no- people, and the American people resident said the Administice of the exxpiration of the ple have such a tremendous tration had been discussing the construction, the current referterms of Robert G. Smith. C. stake in improving labor-man need for such labor-manage-Roderic Gibbins and S. Bryant agement relations, then the ment communication and Secleast none of whom is seeking least the Government can do is retary of Labor Mitchell had re-election. The other two mem' to help bring the two together, been asked to review the-idea The President further en-

message to the Congress this month. Congresswoman Dwyer ex. Mrs. Dwyer continued: .
pressed confidence that the new "Responsible citizens should

Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin labor, be deeply disturbed that Amreform law could "do much to erican labor and industry have field couples have been reporimprove industrial peace in allowed-themselves to harden ted by Overlook Hospital in America by strengthening the into positions of hostility and Summit: democratic control of labor, have failed sufficiently to rec. A son to Mr. and Mrs. James unions by their memberships." ognize their mutuality of inter- Bell, of 37 Maple Avenue. On "This is a fair and reasonable est and the need for national Dec. 31. law," she declared, "It will not unity in facing the economic work any hardships on honest and political challenge from thur Guarriello, of 174 Morris unions or on responsible union Soviet Russia. officials. It should help to en- "There is an urgent need to

courage the efforts of many reestablish channels of com- Robert McCormick, of 135 Bryoutstanding labor leaders to munication between manage ant Avenue of Jan. 1. make of the labor movement a ment and labor, to encourage more effective and responsible them to listen to each other, vehicle for the welfare of work- and to consider their individual Avenue, on Jan, 6.... ing people. And it should help, problems in the perspective of free labor, and protect the gen- national needs. A labor-maneral public, from the disastrous agement assembly, or confereffects of corruption, gangster-ence, completely separate from ism and racketeering which the specific issues and high had infiltrated part of the labor tensions of the gbargaining morning, Jan. 3, of the New table, offers worthwhile oppor Wesley

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Mr. Isanstadt Executive Diector of the Essex County Jewsh Family Service,-spoke last two hundred people, at the regdar meeting of the Raymond Chisholm Parent Teacher's Aseciation. His subject-Making Union County already have Marriage Work-was most inerasting, and a very enthusiastic question and discussion

> teriotl followed the talk. The audience was also address sed by Fire Chief Mesker, who spoke about the-fire-detection system for the schools. There will be a referendum held soon to vote on raising money for of the group's funds during 1959 ection system for the Springfield schools, and Chief Mesker snoke about the importance of having such a system Thstalled in order to mnimize the danger of fire.

PTA News

The attendance award was wen by two classes-Mrs. Bor rus-and Mrs. Gushen, There will be duplicate prizes awarded.

Civic Group To-Fleet Jan. 26

The next meeting of Twin Brooks Civic Association will ernment leaders, urging them take place Tuesday, Jan. 26, at-

endum and the proposed school

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The Springfield Democratic. Club annual dinner-dance will be held Saturday, January 23, al the Chanticler - No tickets will be sold at the door. The affair is a complete sell out.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

· Avenue, on Dec. 31. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapp, of 31 Evergreen

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Methodist Church of The new church is a gift to the people of this congregation by the Harris family, the seven children of Nancy and George

Harris, in whose loving memory this place of worship is dedica-ENTERTAIN VETS AT HOSPITAL

Thursday evening, Jan. 7, un-der the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of Battle Hill Post, 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Miss Bunny's School of Dance entertained the patients at East Orange Veterans Hospital. The Starlets, a group of teen agers, contributed several acis.

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Guest speaker will be adies general chairman of the Henry G. Nulton, who will base annual charity ball to be held his address on "Strer thening. Homes Through Character

Building." All chairmen of this P-TA acc reminde dthat the deadline for their reports is April 1.

on Nov. 26.

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GRADUATES SOUGHT

Hadassah Speaker To Appear Here

Springfield Hadassah will meet Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 m., at Temple Beth Ahm. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jack Kesselman of the National Board of Hadassah speakers. who is active in many Jewish fields. Her tonic for discussion will be the Hadassah Medea

known as "HMO."

Mrs. J. Menkin, president. will preside at a short business meeting. All interested organizations and individuals are invited to attend.

Organization, more commonly

D.A.R. UNIT MEETS Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its annual guest night Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Karl Tallau, of South Springfield avenue. Jack Marmars of Ciba Pharmaceuticals will be guest speaker.



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ov calling Mrs. Fred Puorro, 75, Lot 90, U.S. Highway 22 Spring-chairman, DR 6-4712, or Mrs.

George Kurc will attend the Founder's Day luncheon to be held in the Elks Club auditorium in Elkabeth on Feb. 1 at 12:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be added general chairman of the specific of the speaker will be added general chairman of the specific of the speaker will be added general chairman of the speaker will be added to the speaker will be ad

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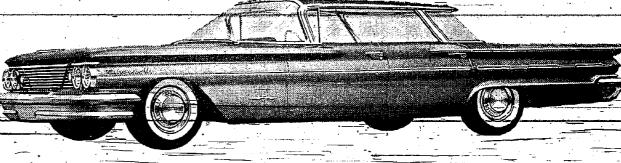
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Schmidt) is in the third spot. Court For College Highest individual game was

rolled by McConkey, a 223.Da. Bob Sayle, son or solled by McConkey, a 223.Da. Mrs. Julius Sayle, of 202 Linder Avenue, Springfield, is still be ing bothered by an early season andings as of Jan. 15 are: injury which forced him out o baskethall action at David

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2412 tion which he won last year as om's Religious School partici Main Street, Springfield. 241/2. 261/2 a Sophomore. Bob sparked the pated in the ceremony, and to a post Christmas afterwards visited in the library things on the agenda will be will be made available in porary problems confronting comeback last year and won all conference honors. He also first contributors to the library, ed by Dr. Albert E. Kessler, the In the "State League," Mich. Coopersmith held the same 28 temerged as the team's high vere present.

Sharey Shalom's Senior Youth Group. The library will be open o members as well as non members of Sharey Shalom. It s located at the Temple House, 8 South Springfield Avenue,

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS ANNOUNCED Sharey Shalom takes pleasure n announcing the following winners in the Duplicate Bridge

Contest_held Sunday evening, P.M.

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Springfield. Fourth = Dr. William Bloom, Edwin Skalak. Westfield; Mrs. Roberta Bloom, Vestfield.

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Bridge Contest will be held Sur Now that he has recovered day evening, Jan. 24, at the rom-his injury, Bob will be Temple House, 78 South Springcounted on to help the Bisons in field Avenue,, Springfield, at 8 The price is \$1.25 per person Everyone is welcome.

CONGREGATION TO ... MEET JAN. 28

Sharey Shalom has announced 8:30, in the Parish House of the The children of Sharey Shal-First Presbyterian Church, 37

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Denzer, constitutional revisions present next week's issue of The Sun. Mrs. Irma Ames will be in mitted by Selwyn Schechter and posting a 17-11 win over Calicharge of the library and will Religious School regulations pre-fornia, Oklahoma stopped West Committee To Name be assisted by Jackie Heller of sented by the board of trustees. Virginia, with Illinois nipping

SPRINGFIELD SINGER ON -- PROGRAM

Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, of Baltusrol Avenue, will sing in the season's first concert by Summit Community Chorus. Under the direction-of David L. Butolph, the concert will be held Episcopal Church on Wood-

Members of the Summit High First - Edwin Reichman, School Senior Girls Chorus will Springfield; Arthur Reichman, join the Community Chorus for the presentation of "Une Can ed 23 points for the victors, Second - Dr. I. Greenbaum, tate de Noel" by Arthur Mountainside; Richard Levy, egger. Raymond Murcell, bari-layups. Keith Neigel was the tone, will solo.

Also on the program is

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the scores low because of the Director of the State of New over-anxious play by all teams. Jersey for the Anti-Defamation juice, chile con garne, cake, Some of the more important League standings in this league League, will speak on content- bread, butter, milk, building committee report sub-ligan remained unbeaten by

Texas 14-12. In the finale of the four-game

hind to trip a good but hard luck Minnesota combine: YALE AND DARTMOUTH

HAVE SCORING POWER

Rip Franklin came through Wednesday night at the Gaudineer School gym. Franklin scor-Hon- most of these coming on driving standout for the losers.

Mrs. A. Lloyd, Sacred Hearl, the Monday evening the Yale Bull field; Mrs. Alice Weinstein, Cherubini Requiem in C Min-dogs posted a 36-32 victory over or Organ accompanist will be Harvard, as Alan Greenberg Summit. Guest speaker was Maxscored-14 points for the victors well Lester, CD-DC director in Bruce Ledig and Gary Faucher that municipality. end. There will be no admis- also chipped- in with timely goals Cici Monticello and Keith Neigel were the workhorses for winless crimson. with

home two scores in the final Emergency

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Jews. Before serving here Mr.

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Those who compose the

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ice cream, coffee.

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announce the birth of a daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Ingate,

Springfield

Menu for Week of January 25. Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, apple sauce or grape-.m., the B'nai Brith men and fruit sections, peanut butter or vomen of Springfield will bread and butter sandwich, sponsor a joint Oneg Shabat at

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken. buttered corn, green beans, scene of spirited action, with Brant Coopersmith, Regional iello, bread, butter, milk Wednesday: Blended fruit

> Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, toasted cheese sandwich. peaches or fruit cocktail, milk Friday: Egg salad, potato chips, lettuce with french-dressing, roll, butter, milk.

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nominating committee to select Rabbi Here Speaker card, Kentucky came from be-ta slate of officers for the A friend and former class Union-Elizabeth District of the mate of Rabbi Reuben Levine National Council of Catholic of Temple Beth Ahm addressed Women for the year 1960-1 were the noon-meeting of Springfield made known at the Jan. 14 Rotary Club Tuesday on "After meeting of the Council at St., the First Ten Years of Mar-Michael's Church, Elizabeth, riage,

Chairman of the committee is The speaker was Rabbi P. with a sparkling performance to Mrs. R. S. Stanford of St. Kadushin, a graduate-student land Avenue, Summit, at 8:15 lead Dartmouth to its opening Genevieve's, Elizabeth, and her in psychology and counselling victory in the Jvy League last colleagues are Mrs. H. E. at Yeshiva University, New colleagues are Mrs. H. E. Czar. York City, and he sooke of the necki, St. Adalbert's, Elizabeth; many problems which arise Miss Mildred Larkin, St. Eliza-during the first decade of marbeth's Hospital; Mrs. Thomas ried life.

Leahy, St. Catherine's, Hillside: In the absence of President Carl Jehlen, Daniel Murray, vice-president, conducted the

BASKETBALL-FANS JAM

SCHOOL GYM Baskethall fans-were treated to top-notch basketball last Sat-LUNCHEON SET FOR JAN 20 urday evening at the Florence "Luncheon will be served" to Gaudineer School gym as New

B'nai B'rith Women of London, Conn., and the Pater-Springfield and their friends son "Debs" clashed in an exhi-Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20 bition game. The final_score at 12:45, at Temple Beth Ahm, was 52-51, with the winning There will be a full luncheon-basket scored by Ann DeLuca soup, salad, main dish, blintzes, in the final moments of play.

Halftime entertainment was Free baby sitters will be furnished by nine Springfield available; there will be door twirlers under the direction of prizes and gifts. For tickels, at Mrs. Dorothy Richards. Danc-\$1.25, contact Gert Chodos, DR ing for teen-agers followed the 9-2980, or Rachel Cohen, DR 9- program.

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Commission is engaged in trap- this area_do_not allow hunting. ping deer in the Watchung Re-

near the reservation. However, as predicted in some quarters, the trapping program netted three deer in the six traps startling reductions in the deer Drive. They were tagged-by

Wire Traps Used

The anmals are being caught n large wooden and wire traps. During the month of December the traps were put out, baited with apples and left open.

...Some unfortunate-deer got in the habit of using the trags as free lunch counters. However, now when the deer nibble they pay the price.

The animals are being taken down to more deserted areas in South Jersey, where the deer population does not menace property owners.

The trapping started after the Association for the Control and Welfare of Wildlife profested

lovers helped the County Park Jan. 24, at 3 P.M. Commission to chause the trap ping method.

The state had declahed an open season on deer in Decem-

Interest In **Health Jobs Given Push**

sponsohed by the National through Thursday, he will talk Health Council, has come to this on "Snakes." Community. Since early Fall, a committee of women sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Overlock-Hospital-has-been-engaged in furthering the purpose

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Through the schools in Over loo'k area, this committee, headed by-Mrs. Stanley Lewis considering careers in the health ters 211.

Mrs Lewis and her committeehave invited the principals and other representatives of each Evergreen Lodge high school, junir high, private and parochial school n the area Ehrhardt's Electronics 29 served by Overlook Hospital, to come to the hospital for a guid- Legion No. 2 ed tour, with special emphasis on those departments where health careers find their place.

The tuor will take place today, Thursday. It is hoped that each school will be represented. The "Health Careers" com- Mendes Florist mittee for Overlook consists of Legion No. 1 members from several of the Policarpio's Atlantic

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The initial day of trapping P.M. - 1 A.M. does not seem to be making which were placed nar Skytop state officials and prepared for the trip south.

The State Fish and Game Commissin has indicated that the trapping will continue until Meeting, Women's Group the deer population either dimin-Board, Sharey Shalom Temple: ishes tor wises up to the point Temple; Temple House; 8:30 where the traps are useless.

during this season, as natural cer Relief; Chanticler, Millburn food in the reservation becomes 6:30 P.M. food in the reservation becomes scarce and they start foraging in new grounds.

Nature Talks Set For Jan. 24, 25

brook, Chatham, will reveal April. that the size of the herds had many interesting facts about Meeting, members of Crest-Several persons suggested that Area" during her lecture at main office, Maplewood; 3:30 Company an open season be permitted to Union County Park Commis- P.M. rduce the size of the herds, but sion's Trailside Museum, expected objections from animal Watching Reservation, Sunday, League; Temple Beth Ahm; 8:30 the board decide if the alleged lovers helped the County Park Ian 24 at 3 PM

Miss Middlebrook, who has conducted several tours for bird-watching expeditions, will also explain how "Winter Bird Counts" are organized and con-

During the "Adult Nature Study Course" session at 10 Jan. 24. A.M. Monday, Jan 25, he will discuss "Spiders, Ticks and their Relatives," while at the P.M. half-hour nature program, conducted Monday

Trailside Museum is open to the public every Saturday, Sunda" and holiday from 1 to 5 P.M. = and - from -3- to - 5 - P.M.every weekday, except Friday.

Municipal League

Springfield Bowl won two personnel in the health field and from Brunners Excavating and to attract more people to the remains tied for first place with Baldwin's Shell, which won two from Cuzzalino Furs. Evergreen Lodge dropped a notch by losing the odd game to Casternovia Borthers Frank's Auto Service holds fourth spot.....

Bobby Bataille was high man with games of 212-226-210 for 648, high series so far this season. P. Conte was next with

High game was Allaco's 243. Pepper had a 233, Colandres of Forest Drive, Short Hills, has Guild 216, S. Casternovia 215, sought to encourage students in Pierson 215, Mende 214, Wal-

> Springfield Bowl Frank's Auto Service 30 Dandrea's Driveways 29 Cuzzalino's Furs Beckman's Market Casternovia Brothers Bunnell Brothers Springfield Market Brunner's Excavating 24

It Happens **SPRINGFIELD** This Week

Contributions to this direc tory of coming events are in

SATURDAY, JAN. 23 Mid-Winter Dance. Men' invited; no admittance fee; 9

TODAY, THURSDAY Meeting, Millburn-Springfield Kiwanis Club; Chanticler, Millburn: noon-

The deer do the most damage Donor Dinner, Flo Okin Can-

TUESDAY, JAN. 26. Meeting, Twin Brooks Civic Assn.; Florence M. Gaudineer School; 8 P.M. Meeting, Township Commit-

e; Town Hall, 8 P.M. "Hospitality Tour" at Over-Miss Jeanette H. Middle- P.M. Every Tuesday through

Meeting, Suburban Deborah

Hike In Park To **Be 8 Miles Long**

Members of Union County Dr. Harold N. Moldenke mu-Hiking-Club will visit "Wick seum director conducts talks Farm House' during the club's and lectures on nature during scheduled hike in Jockey Hollow Park, Morristown, Sunday,

> ' Miss Irma Heyer, Elizabeth. is leader o this hike, which she describes as eight miles of flat country walking.

Members and other interested persons will meet at the Union County Park Commission's Administration Building, Warinanco Park, Elizabeth, at 9 A.M. or at the bus stop, center of Morristown, at 9:45 A-M.

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A hearing was asked to de- wine Hausler of 51-A Mountain termine whether telephone serv- Avenue. Springfield, and Mrs. The magistrate dismissed the ice should be taken away from Peter Zelinski of 759 Ridgetwo women who allegedly re- wood Road, Millburn. fused to terminate a conversation so that a doctor could make

The request was made to the Company.

The company proposed that refusal violated the company's egulations on file with the state

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MILLBURN DREXEL 6-2180 25 in Essex County Court.

The petition pointed out-that

Last Dec. 18 Mrs. Zelinski was fined \$200, plus court costs, in Millburn, An appeal from her conviction will be heard Jan.

11, Dr. Marvin Becker asked to care. By affsetting entire secfour-party line at the home of plants and pottery items can Mrs. Catherine Hammerle of be displayed and changed at 63 Locust Avenue, Millburn.

The petition stated that "eith- good fence lumber. er one or both allegedly refused. A fellow can't pay as he goes

by Magistrate Milton Freiman

Lauds Local Groups Money is being raised by the

complaint against Mrs. Hausler for lack of jurisdiction.

an emergency call on a party during a phone conversation be-versation pieces and extremely Mathewson, general superin-tweenthe two women on Nov. useful when designed with tendent of the Park Commis-"Winter Birds of the Summit mont Savings & Loan Assn.; Public Utility Commission by the lance. The doctor was using their for shelves where noticed and their special planting lance. The doctor was using their for shelves where noticed and their special planting lance. The doctor was using their for shelves where noticed and their special planting lance. The doctor was using their for shelves where noticed and their special planting lance. The doctor was using their special planting lance. The doctor was using their special planting lance.

ervation last week in the comnany of Union County -- Park Commission and Union County Rhododendron Display Committee officials, Dr. J. Harold Clarke of Portland, Ore., president of the American Rhododendron Society, approved the

> society to start the garden on a quarteracre portion of the area. The floral display, with walks eventually would be expanded to cover four or five acres. Seven or eight years may pass before the plans maure sufficiently to make a good Little cost would accrue-to

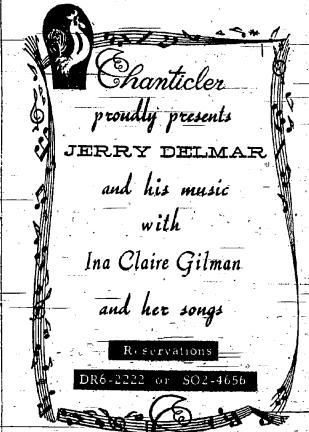
he county, according to F. S. sion. The county would be re-

-- Dr.-- Glarke commended the Union County groups co-oper ating with him and said the garden should provide considerable beauty and benefits for

icular; for flower lovers.

garden were shown. John J. Jefinings of Summit, Dr. Clarke was honored at a landscape architect, discussed reception at the home of Mr. plans for the display garden, and Mrs. C. Russell Haag, 711 advocated by the citizens com-

High street, Cranford. Dr. mittee. Clarke discussed the rhododen Mrs. Haag, committee chair-Mountainside dron test garden in Portland, man, said the garden would contains more than 2 500 contain groups of favorite vawhich contains more than 2,500 contain groups of favorite vaplants-of-650-varieties valued at less known plants appealing to





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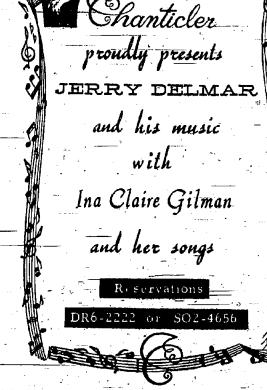
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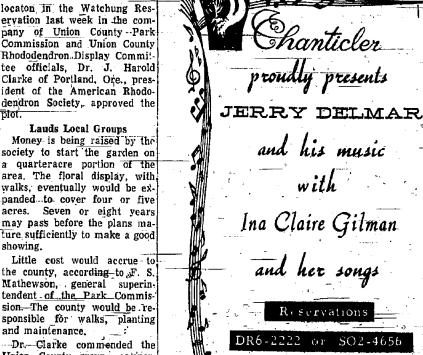
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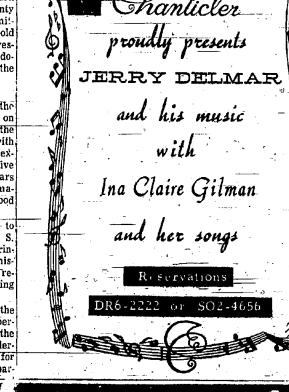
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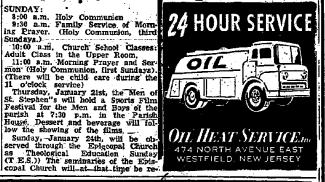
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