

The Springfield Sun

VOL. XXVIII—No. 22

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Springfield Public Library
Main Street
Springfield, N. J.

THIS WEEK

DO YOUR SHOPPING IN SPRINGFIELD

John G. Grausam is the new president of the local Chamber of Commerce—a fact that will soon become very evident to every businessman, every industrialist and every resident in Springfield.

Paste that name in your hat, because Grausam, usually a mild mannered man, intends to build some fires under those who have been looking out of the window when asked to participate in "selling Springfield." He believes that every merchant, every taxpayer and every industry has a stake in the future of the Township. And he also believes that the "free-loaders, the gravy train riders and the "let George do it" boys should put their criticisms in the deep-freeze and help build Springfield.

This problem is not only true of Springfield. There is that same apathy, that same indifference in other communities and Grausam is confronted with practically the same inertia, the same unconcern that has plagued other Chamber of Commerce presidents before him.

John Grausam is going to do something about it. He hasn't yet come up with a complete plan of battle but whatever he has in mind deserves the full support and cooperation of all those who are alert to the future prospects of Springfield. He is especially anxious to install a community loyalty in everyone TO DO ALL OUR SHOPPING IN SPRINGFIELD.

"The quality of merchandise available in Springfield," says Grausam, "is equal to anything a trip out of town has to offer. And, if a particular size, or color or brand name isn't on the shelf, the local merchant will be glad to order it. Naturally, there cannot be the wide selection the shopper may find in the "big" store but that isn't enough to leave your purchasing dollars out of town.

"Your local merchants can match the prices and often beat competitors. Bargains can be found in Springfield if that's what you're looking for, but what we need here is a greater measure of civic pride, a genuine desire to see the local businessman succeed and he can only continue if your shopping dollars remain in the Township."

Grausam isn't going to make a Federal case out of keeping the dollars in Springfield because there are other targets in his job as Chamber of Commerce president. There will be a concentrated membership drive, a series of cooperative sales with all the merchants participating and a general aggressive program to make the organization a vital part of the community.

Grausam Is On The Right Track

We agree with the new Chamber of Commerce President that many Springfield residents make it a point to shop out of town. Just what inspires such a habit is difficult to explain except that some of the raised-pinkie set, think it is smart to talk about "the exclusive little shop she and her friends had discovered."

Springfield is a changed community. Until a few years ago a trip to Newark or New York was necessary to purchase a spool of thread or any number of other important items to the housewife. But now, Springfield can boast of such an institution as Newberry's where you can purchase practically everything. Springfield has excellent women's specialty shops, stores catering to infants wear, food stores—everything to keep the shopper in town.

There are a great many residents who still remain loyal to Springfield—spend as much money as they can in the Township. But, some people still think it's smart to rave about purchases made elsewhere.

Which brings us back to the subject of restaurants. There are some businessmen in Springfield—residents of the Township for a great many years—who drive out of Springfield for lunch every day. This, of course, is their own business and prerogative.

We mention this fact because the luncheon crowd at the Twigs, where John Powers, Sr. and son, Jack, are the genial hosts, is made up of bankers, politicians, industrialists, insurance men, real estate men from Maplewood, Millburn and Union. The Twigs caters to a very fine luncheon group—and many Springfield businessmen are pleased to have found a place where they can enjoy dining. But we don't see enough local residents which again bears out the previous observation that this is none of our business.

However, Terry Dempsey, the Sip and Sup Drive in, Walter's Two Bars and the China Sky Restaurant have been attracting considerable patronage from local residents. Dempsey has been building up a clientele, including many local people who find the food excellent but a majority of the regulars are still from out of Springfield.

The class of people who come to Dempsey's quite regularly include the Bachhausens of the Ballentine beer family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderbilt of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lester of Summit who was until recently treasurer and member of the New Jersey Turnpike Commission, and many other well known people from surrounding communities.

HOME TOWN PAPER

The case for the hometown newspaper is ably presented with this analysis:

"The spoken word hits the ear, and is gone. The television image strikes the eye, and is gone. The printed picture and the printed name linger on.

"Numerous authentic surveys throughout the United States indicate that an average of 3.5 persons read every weekly newspaper that enters every home as an invited guest. The average length of time each copy is kept around the house is two weeks.

Each copy is picked up and looked over by each reader spends with each copy of his hometown newspaper an average of three times. The average length of time each is fifty minutes.

"The newspaper is subscribed for, paid for, eagerly looked forward to from issue to issue, and read thoroughly with unquestioning confidence. It doesn't depend on the weather, is not subject to static or interference, is not a "now or never" messenger—if the newspaper can't be read this evening it will be in the morning, or tomorrow evening.

When radio and television impulses have petered out in heedless space the hometown newspaper is still there, to be read and re-read and referred back to again and again."

1st Aid Squad Launches 1957 Fund Drive

The Springfield First Aid Squad has launched its annual fund drive for 1957 and the committee hopes the response will reach the quota needed for the operation of this worthwhile service.

Letters are being sent to business firms asking for contributions and the usual coin cards will be in the hands of residents in a few days. These coin cards request coins to be inserted weekly starting with April 1 and ending August 31.

Representatives of the First Aid Squad will start picking up the coin cards beginning with Labor Day week end and continuing until all the cards have been accounted for.

Members of the Fund Drive Committee wish to thank all those who supported the 1956 campaign and ask that the 1957 request for financial support receive the support of all residents.

Library To Open Informally April 1

The Springfield Public Library will have its informal opening on April 1 when the public can get its first look at the new structure.

During the month of April the library will be operating with a limited circulation until the 28th when official ceremonies will mark the full scale beginning of operations.

Miss Helen C. Reyner, librarian, asks that people begin returning the books they checked out months ago to help in the storage problems during the construction.

The hours beginning April 1 will be from 10:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday and from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Monday and Friday nights.

St. Patrick's Dance Set for St. James

Final arrangements have been made for the St. Patrick's Day Parish Party to be given by St. James Holy Name Society on March 16, 1957 at 8 P. M. Dance music will be furnished by the Hitchcock-Campagna orchestra and an enjoyable evening has been planned. Refreshments will be served.

Featured guests will be the singing group from the Mt. Carmel Guild for the Blind from Newark and other members of the parish will entertain. Tickets will be obtainable at the door.

Ask Box Holders To Use Numbers

Postmaster A. V. DeVecchio has asked box holders at the Springfield post office to help expedite delivery of their mail by using their box numbers on mailing addresses.

"Many box holders" said Postmaster DeVecchio, have mail addressed to street and number, omitting the post office box number. (Continued on page 6)

For Baby Sitters In Early A. M. Call P. D. - P. D. Q.

The Springfield Police Department has yet to rope a baby elephant.

But at the rate their range of duties is expanding don't be surprised when they do.

Tuesday morning it was "baby sitting—all in a day's work. The baby sitting division, Patrolman Ralph Meruel got routing shortly after 3 in the morning when Joseph Seidel of 59 Irwin Street phoned a distress signal.

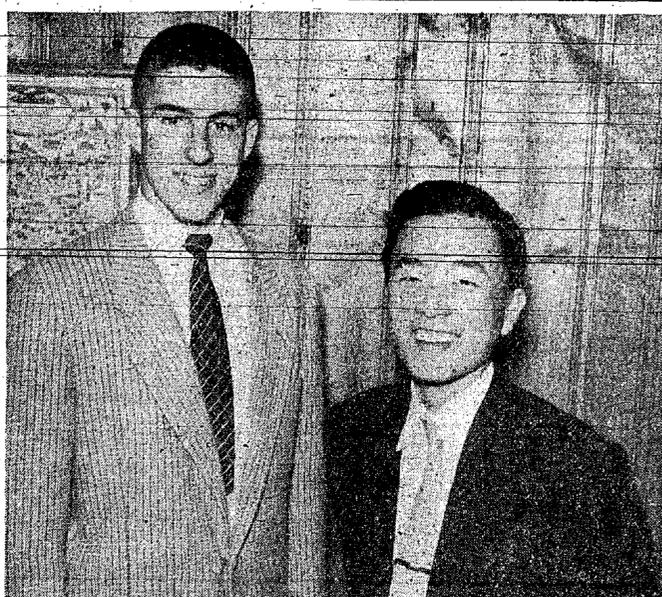
Seems that Mrs. Seidel, who was expecting a baby, had awakened her husband with the news that it was time for her to go to hospital. Amid the following flurry, the Seidels didn't know what to do about their 2½-year-old son Scott.

Seidel's mother, Mrs. Charles Stuart of Maplewood, would take about 20 minutes to get over to take care of Scott.

Seidel rang up Sgt. Vincent Pinkava at headquarters for reinforcements. Pinkava sent Meruel who watched over Scott while Mrs. Stuart rushed over from Maplewood.

The follow up: A 6 lb. 13 oz. boy born at Beth Israel Hospital at 11 that morning—name—Mitchel James. Mother, baby, and police department doing fine.

(Continued on page 2)



LIKES AMERICA—Young-Koo Lee of Seoul, Korea, finds lots of things in common with Bob Keith of Springfield, United States. Lee is visiting with Keith for two weeks here.

Young Korean Ambassador Visits With Local Student

An 18-year-old Korean boy staying with Bob Keith of 77 Springbrook Road has taken a fancy to three things in Springfield—rock and roll, the dual-control training car at Regional, and the local girls.

Young-Koo Lee is spending two weeks in town while attending the N.Y. Herald Tribune Forum for High Schools. He says that: "Rock and roll is so opposite to our restrained music that I like it."

"I've had great fun learning to drive here."

"Korean boys and girls never mix until they are out of school, so I've never met girls the way you do here in Springfield."

Lee, the son of a doctor in Seoul, was chosen by the Korean Minister of Education to represent his country at the Forum which has delegates from 33 other countries. He has addressed Regional classes and appeared on several TV shows. He made a film this week to be shown on Channel 9 at 2:30 p. m. "The World We Want," in which he engages in a spirited argument on communism with the Yugoslav delegate.

His host in Springfield, Bob Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keith, is a Junior at Regional. Another foreign student, Sara Chitt from England is staying with another Regional junior, Nancy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Walker, 1383 Birch Hill Road, Mountainside.

Lee contrasted his High School in Seoul with Regional and found the main difference in discipline. "Your students are much less respectful of teachers than we are, probably because our Constitution..." (Continued on page 2)

Esso Names Local Man To New Post

It has been announced by Esso Standard Oil Company's Bayway Refinery that Stanley B. Haas, 36 Edgewood avenue, Springfield, has been named section head in the Technical Service Division.

Mr. Haas came to Esso in 1949 from Iowa State College, where he earned his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. His initial assignment was with Operations Analysis Division. In 1953 he was transferred to the Supply and Distribution Department and in 1955 was appointed a technical assistant in the Atmospheric Distillation Division. In 1956 Mr. Haas joined the Economics and Design Division on a special assignment.

Mr. Haas is well known in Springfield, is a member of the Board of Education and the Lions Club.

Advanced 1st Aid Course Start Soon

The Springfield Red Cross will conduct an Advanced First Aid Course to be held at the Springfield First Aid Squad Building. The class will start Thursday, March 21st, 8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. and every Thursday thereafter for six weeks.

The instruction will be under the supervision of Mrs. Marion Wilson. Persons having a Standard First Aid Certificate are eligible. Information regarding enrollment may be obtained by phoning Mrs. George Bowles, 92 Linden Ave., phone DRexel 6-6316.

Antique Show Set By Ladies Society

For the fifteenth consecutive year, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its Annual Antique Show and Sale. This popular affair has grown larger with the years and now draws a sizeable group of visitors from all parts of New Jersey, as well as from adjacent states. Last year, according to the Guest Book record, over 1500 collectors, dealers, and guests visited the attractive booths and displays.

This three-day Show and Sale will be held in the Presbyterian Church Parish House on March 26, 27 and 28, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. To add to the pleasure of the visitors, delicious lunches featuring home-baked desserts...

(Continued on page 2)

GOP-Dem. File Petitions For Cty. Committee

Springfield's increase in voting districts—from six to thirteen, starting with the coming primary—licked both the Republicans and Democrats here in the matter of candidates for the County Committee. Neither local organization was able to file petitions for a full slate of candidates with a total of 26 needed, two for each district.

The Republican organization failed to file a petition for the committeewoman in the eighth and twelfth districts. All the other districts are complete with husband and wife filing in Districts No. 2 and No. 9.

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, now in the new Third District, filed again for the committee post and former Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin is back in action again as candidate in District 7 which was formerly part of the Third District.

Mrs. Amy Bandomer whose influence in Republican politics is increasing and who is accepted in county and state circles as Springfield's Mrs. Republican, will be the committeewoman in District 10 with Kenneth Bandomer filing for committeeman in that district.

The Democrats gave warning to the Republicans that there is good political fight in the making by submitting a list of candidates to cover all but one district. Many new names appear on the list of Democrats and the leaders are especially happy to see the return of Russell Stewart of 137 Salter Street to the political arena. Stewart has filed for committeeman in the Fifth District.

Following is a complete list of the local candidates for both Democratic and Republican County Committee:

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE
Dist. 1—Alice Cosgrove, 115 So. Maple Avenue; George H. Gill, 63 South Maple Avenue.
Dist. 2—Joan Griffith Seal, 66 Meisel Avenue; William E. Seal, 66 Meisel Avenue.
Dist. 3—Lillian Sprauer, 21 Keeler Street; Robert W. Marshall, 174 Morris Avenue.
Dist. 4—George McMullen, 27 Molter Avenue; Robert W. Bersler, 24 Molter Avenue.
Dist. 5—Myrtle V. Post, 115 Salter Street; Charles Beardsley, 163 Tonker Avenue.
Dist. 6—Harriet R. Hartz, 74

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Leonard Best Heads Mental Health Drive

Leonard E. Best, president of the Richard Best Pencil Co., has been named chairman of the 1957 Mental Health Fund Drive in Springfield by Clifford Gustafson, Union County Fund Drive Chairman.

Mr. Best heard plans for the coming campaign at a meeting of all community Fund-Drive chairmen held Monday, March 11, at Esso Standard Oil Company, Linden. The planning session was called by the Union County Association for Mental Health, sponsoring the Drive.

Mental Health Week, April 28 to May 4, will mark the beginning of the campaign for funds, which continue throughout the month of May.

Local assistants—division leaders and volunteer solicitors—are needed and their appointments will be announced later according to Mr. Best. He explained that no goal will be set for Springfield (Continued on page 8)

Township Must Move Offices By March 25

Most of Springfield's officials will find themselves dispossessed starting with March 25 because everybody, except the police and fire departments, has been given orders to be out of the present municipal building by that date.

The construction job on the new addition to the Town Hall has reached the point where the contractors must tear out walls, connect electrical and other appliances—and all departments have been given notice to be out by March 25.

Mrs. Elleanor H. Worthington and her Township Clerk's office staff will be moved into Mountain Avenue where temporary space will be provided for that department until the new Municipal Building is able to provide space. Tax Collector Charles H. Huff's department will be moved to the Municipal Garage in Center Street but all other departments will be crowded into 59 Mountain Avenue until they can be moved back to permanent quarters in the new building.

Wilber B. Layng, secretary of the Board of Tax Assessors, will move temporarily with the Revaluation and Equalization workers who have rented office space for this job in Rigby's, corner of Morris and Profit avenues. The appraisal experts who are already starting the job of revaluation for (Continued on page 2)

Regional Golf Team Warms At Baltusrol

The newly organized golf team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School should walk off with county honors at least—thanks to their ideal "spring training grounds"—the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Through the cooperation of the club, the Regional team is mastering all the water holes, traps and bunkers of the nationally known PGA course where many celebrated professional golfers have also dug up the turf.

On Monday afternoons, all through the winter, weather permitting, the golfers and their coach Adam LaSota can be seen tearing the links, constantly striving to improve their game in time for forthcoming scholastic matches.

This is the first year that golf will be recognized as a varsity sport at Regional and Coach LaSota has high hopes for his proteges and is reasonably sure that the boys will have a successful season.

The boys face a 15-match schedule, which opens early in April, against teams representing high schools and area schools from both Union and Essex counties.

Represents Legion In Oratory Test

John Saxton representing the Springfield Regional High School and American Legion Post No. 228, Springfield in the American Legion Oratorical contest will compete in the inter-county competition in Westfield on Friday, March 15th.

John has been the first place winner in the intra-county and the county contests.

The topic for all participants is the Constitution of the United States. The winners are given cash awards at each contest with the eventual State winners being given scholarships to Rutgers and the National winners being given scholarships to the colleges of their choice.

He has been accompanied to all the contests by Miss Pauline Keith, his speech teacher, representing the High School and James M. Cawley, Post No. 228 Oratorical Chairman, representing Post No. 228.

Bob Kennedy, last years representative of the Springfield Regional High School and American Legion Post No. 228 finished second in the State finals in last years competition.

Planning Board to Meet Wed., April 3, Instead 4th

Notice has been given that the next regular meeting of the Springfield Planning Board will be held Wednesday, April 3, instead of Thursday, April 4. This meeting, because of the work being done in the Municipal Building, will be held in the new garage building on Center street.

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DOWN THE FAIRWAY—Ted Henry hits one far down the fairway of the first hole at Baltusrol Golf Club in preparation for the spring schedule of the Jonathan Dayton Regional golf team. Watching the "mas-

ter's" style are Baltusrol Golf Club manager Carl Jehlen, Team Coach Adam La Sota and golfers, Ralph Melick, George Fleetwood and Norman Muller.

(Continued on page 2)



Leonard E. Best



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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1957

GOP-Dem. File

(Continued from Page 1)

Springbrook Road; John E. Billings, 11 Towey Drive.
District 7 - Mary J. Appgar, 197 Henshaw Avenue; Walter W. Baldwin, 118 Henshaw Avenue.
District 8 - No petition filed for Committeewoman; Edward F. Rehbold, Jr., 5 Redwood Road.
District 9 - Margaret B. Ledig, 188 Milltown Road; Carl F. Ledig, 188 Milltown Road.
District 10 - Amy Bandomer, 541 So. Springfield Avenue; Kenneth E. Bandomer, 36 Evergreen Avenue.
District 11 - Ruth Goldman, 213 Hillside Avenue; Henry Bouchard, 253 Hillside Avenue.
District 12 - No petition filed for Committeewoman; Daniel Wm. Gerber, 121 Mapes Avenue.
District 13 - Martha J. Sherman, 303 Alden Road; George M. Walton, 36 Kew Drive.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE
District 1 - Sylvia L. Stamler, 51 Morris Avenue; Albert G. Maier, 41 Battle Hill Avenue.
District 2 - Doris E. Logan, 61 Garden Oval; Edward Olesky, 61 Garden Oval.
District 3 - Erna Molten, 43 Linden Avenue.
District 4 - No petitions filed.
District 5 - No petition filed for Committeewoman; Russell Stev-

Young Korean

(Continued from Page 1)

musian training puts great emphasis on respect for elders."
The Korean boy, who speaks English and French fluently, says that Korean schools are tougher and they learn more academically. But he feels that at Regional a student is better prepared for the responsibilities of "whole wide citizenship."
Lee's father attended Harvard during the Korean War and Lee, himself, hopes to study at an American University for his career in the foreign service of Korea.
As for American food, Lee finds the diners in the Keith household much sweeter than the food he is used to, but he says "it is good for me."
Having lived in Seoul during the North Korean occupation, Lee has developed a great hatred for the communists. The loss of many close relatives and the burning down of his home have reinforced his desire to represent his country in international relations to help preserve the peace.
He has visited three high schools in this country before coming to Springfield. They are New Canaan and Watertown, Conn., and a high school in the Bronx.
Since its inception the Herald Tribune Forum has brought to the United States 293 delegates representing 73 foreign lands. Thirty-three delegates from as many countries all over the world will participate in this year's Forum.

which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Saturday-afternoon, March 23rd.

With as many as 17,000 students participating in the Forum competition in a single country (India) the total impact of contests in more than thirty countries acquaints countless thousands of people all over the world with America's desire to know more about them, and to give their young people an opportunity to broaden their horizons and make friends with students of other countries.

The United States Information Agency is at present using the Forum project as the basis for moving pictures, photographs, magazine articles, pamphlets, releases to daily and weekly newspapers, and Voice of America broadcasts in 43 different languages in eighty countries and territories.

Antique Show Set

(Continued from Page 1)

serts will be available. Also, tempting afternoon tea will be served by ladies in Colonial costume.

Twenty-four outstanding dealers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire will present a variety of interesting displays. Available at the booths, which will cover two floors, will be quilts, china, lamps, glass of all shapes and hues, old prints, paintings, jewelry, antique buttons, and many other rare items.

Of interest, too, will be the fancy aprons and delicious home-baked goods which will be on sale. Discount tickets may be obtained at the Parish House or at the Springfield Sun.

Hair Colorist

Elizabeth Trainer says "a touch of color could be the magic that reveals an exciting lover in you."

Yes... wonderful new things are happening today in dramatic hair coloring. There's color tipping that does exciting things to your hairdo... color-rinse to highlight your natural shade... color tints that restore fading locks or a changeover to a complete new tone.

COME IN FOR A COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION AND COLOR TEST TODAY!! Our permanents are guaranteed not to kink, frizz or dry the hair and guaranteed not to relax.

BEAUTI-ETTE THE

HAIR STYLISTS
For Appointment, Phone: Drexel 6-9877
261 Morris Ave., Springfield
Air Conditioned Parking

Complete Catering Service for your Home Weddings, Dinners and Cocktail Parties. Viennese Cuisine From a Tasty Cocktail Sandwich to a Complete Meal. Drexel 6-0228. MELLIE WEISS, 24 Taylor St., Millburn.

Township Must

(Continued from Page 1)

all Springfield properties have rented Rigby's offices where they will process the results of their investigations. Because the work of the tax assessors is so closely related to the revaluation job, the Township accepted the invitation to have Laying use these offices until the municipal building is ready for his department.
The police and fire departments will remain in their present quarters but work will be rushed so that these two important services will not be impaired by the construction work.
All regular Township meetings such as the Planning Board of Adjustment, Township Committee and Health Board will meet in the Municipal Garage on and after March 25.
The Municipal Court will also hold sessions in the Municipal

Young Republicans Name 2 Officials

(Continued from Page 1)

The second meeting of the Springfield Young Republicans was held on March 11, 1957 at the home of Miss Elizabeth L. Cox, 47-C Flemer Ave. At this time, the temporary Chairman, George Gill, appointed Fred W. Schenk of 17 Woodcrest Circle to serve as Vice Chairman and Miss Joan Coagrove of 115 S. Maple Ave. as Secretary.

Monday evening April 1, 1957 at 8:30 P.M. All interested persons are invited to attend and those desiring further information may contact any of the above-named persons.

Want a Cab in a Hurry? Springfield-Nadel Cab Co. Drexel 6-5200

Me, I don't take chances... I keep my money in The SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY. Member Federal Reserve System - Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CALL Drexel 6-4300. We Service Any Oil Burner. Schaible Oil Co. 192 MOUNTAIN AVE. - SPRINGFIELD, N. J. COAL - FUEL - OIL - COKE. METERED DELIVERIES - BUDGET PLAN

NEW IDEAS In Furniture are on display at the firm listed in the Springfield SUN. GUIDEBOOK On Page 6

It's Here! It's Terrific! NEW TRIPLE-S CATALOG with more gifts... more famous brands than ever... all FREE with TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS. quality gifts. Get your FREE copy today at... GRAND UNION AND OTHER LEADING MERCHANTS. Hundreds and hundreds of wonderful gifts... from all over the world... everything you ever wanted is in this new Triple-S Catalog... gifts for the home and every member of the family... every one a famous brand... every one FREE with Triple-S Blue Stamps. Get this beautiful catalog FREE at any Triple-S Blue Stamp merchant. It's the finest you've ever seen. Save Blue Stamps everyday - from every Triple-S merchant and you'll soon be getting gifts galore. Remember it takes only 1200 stamps to fill a Triple-S savings book (most other plans require 1500 stamps per book). Start saving Triple-S Blue Stamps today. See over 1500 gifts on Display at your TRIPLE-S REDEMPTION CENTER SPRINGFIELD, N. J. 261 MORRIS AVENUE

Suddenly IT'S 1960... Plymouth All Models - Colors Immediate Delivery! SPORT COUPES TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES LOWEST RATE BANK FINANCING STATION WAGONS Imperials... Chryslers... Plymouths WERNER MOTOR Co. AUTHORIZES 507-23 SPRINGFIELD AVE. ED DEALER SUMMIT OPEN EVENINGS

Hi Neighbor!!

NEWS AND TIDBITS ABOUT YOUR FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS. If You Have Any News Call...

DREXEL 6-4502



LORRIE LEWIS

Add to the ever growing roster of folks who had the time of their lives while "island hopping" in the Caribbean the names of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Constad of 527 Morris ave. Their recent trip took them to Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Haiti, and St. Thomas.

Marilyn Passero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Passero Jr., of 127 Briar Hills Circle was feted at a birthday party on March 9. Marilyn, who was 6 years old, had as her guests Cathy Visconti, Debbie Speer, Evelyn Neubarth, Judy Brennan, Mary Brennan, Randi Levine, Cynthia Sergi, Eileen Keppeler, and Chicki Lutz, all of Springfield and her cousin, Rita Padalno of Aberdeen, Md.

'T was teen time on March 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bremec of 58 Edgewood ave. whose daughter Florence cele-

brated her 13th birthday. Florence's party guests were Carol Farb, Ginny Kent, Barbara Reiben, Lillian Kent, Norm Lawn, Ronnie Lucariello, Billy Buckalew, Mary Fanelli, Louis Pfeifer, Richard Buckfar and Eddie Kisch. Another guest, Patty Barnwell, was unable to attend because of illness.

The Springfield Police Dept. had a chance to prove its versatility in the wee hours of the morn of March 12. When the stork threatened to put in an appearance before his grandparents were able to arrive, the police dept. was called upon to act as baby-sitter for Scott Frederick Seidel, 2 1/2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidel of 50 Irwin st., so that Mr. Seidel could drive his wife to the hospital. Their second son, Mitchell James, weighed in at 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Mrs. Seidel is the former Lorraine Stuart of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Peter Chiovarou of 496 Mountain ave. are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Marie, at Overlook Hospital on February 5, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Mrs. Chiovarou is the former Ella Mae Jain of Springfield.

Last Saturday eve turned out to be a gala celebration for Mickey and Jay Doros of 52 Kew drive, who were taken out by Fran and Norm Cooperman of 24 Warwick Circle in honor of the Doros' 8th wedding anniversary. The evening included dinner at the Hawaiian Room of the Hotel Lexington, the show "Major Barbara", and an after-dinner snack at the Latin Quarter.

Sincerest congratulations to my neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Hny of 13 Cottler ave. upon the birth of their son, Timothy Christ put in his appearance at Overlook Hospital on March 8 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. He has a brother Martin age 10 years, and a sister Pam, age 6 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Sylvester, of 17 Great Oak Drive, Short Hills and their daughters, Sherri and Gail recently returned from a week's vacation in Hollywood, Florida which included interesting side trips to other Florida spots. Mrs. Sylvester owns Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner at 64 Morris ave.

Good neighbors on Kew drive are celebrating the 4th anniversary of the start of their weekly bowling group. These ladies include the Mesdames Robert Smith, Stanley Freeman, Bob Werthmann, John Brownie, Jim Sbrigata, Rudy Schubert, and Dan Kaufhold.

Nine birthday candles glowed for Eileen Schramm, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Schramm of One Remer ave., at her party on March 2. Eileen's guests included her sister, Karen, Carol Schnell, Lois Zachau, Peggy Kirby, Lucy Kirby, Gretchen Purkhiser, and Linda Reisberg.

Charming hostess at a luncheon held in honor of her 10th birthday was Barbara Deutch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Deutch of 11 North Derby road. Her guests were her brother Richard, Nancy Lester, Roganne Shotwell, Carol Schnell, Sigred Patterson, Barbara Cannon, Judith Mellinek and Iris Mellinek all of Springfield; Sharon Good of Irvington; and Ellen Hecht of Westfield.

Our new neighbors at 14 Lewis Drive are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ori, formerly of Maplewood. They have two children, James A. III, 12 years old and Nancy Jean, 8 years old. Mr. Ori is the owner of the Ori Paint and Hardware Co., Morris avenue, Union.

The Oris have had as their house guest for the past several months, Mrs. Ori's cousin, Michael Keeney of New Castle, England. They were delighted when Mrs. Keeney arrived from England 3 weeks ago to join her husband and relatives here in the U. S.

Happy birthday wishes to David Yuckman, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman of 28 Fieldstone Drive. David celebrated his 9th birthday last Friday with Miss Borruty's 3rd grade class at Raymond Chisholm School.

A special birthday congratulation is being sent to Mrs. Irene Matzek from her daughter Carole who is attending William and Mary College, and will be unable to celebrate with her.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1957.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated office or positions, or clerical employments in the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1957, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions, or clerical employments:

- Secretary & Registrar \$ 825.00 per year
- Health Officer 850.00 per year
- Plumbing Inspector & Sanitarian 5,500.00 per year
- Member, Board of Health 2.00 per mg.
- The foregoing salaries, compensation and remuneration shall be paid in accordance with the schedule above stated as follows:
- a. Secretary & Registrar of Vital Sanitarian Semi-monthly
- b. Health Officer Quarterly
- c. Plumbing Inspector & Sanitarian Stud-monthly
- d. Board of Health Members Every six months
- 3. The persons holding the foregoing offices, positions and employment shall be entitled to paid vacations in accordance with the following schedule:
- a. Salaried personnel in the service of the Township from 1 to 20 years - Two (2) weeks.
- b. Salaried personnel in the service of the Township in excess of 20 years - Three (3) weeks.
- 4. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof according to law.
- 5. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening February 20, 1957, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wednesday evening, March 20, 1957, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELDONOR H. WORTHINGTON, Secretary, Board of Health, March 7th, 1957.

Visiting Homemakers

If you are a woman over 25 living in heart, alert and active - If you like to help your neighbors when there's sickness or trouble - And are cheerful, not set in your ways - If you like housework and helpful others, and are not otherwise gainfully employed, And want part-time work at \$1.25 per hour - WE WANT YOU For information call Crestview 3-5559 between 3 and 5 P. M. Visiting Homemaker Service of SAGE, Inc.

Brettler's Dept. Store

proudly announces their

NEW SPRING Line!

- Boy's all-wool Sport Jackets 9.95 and up
- Boy's Suits 14.95 and up
- Girl's Spring Coats
- Boy's Reversible Ivy League Zipper Jacket 5.98
- Also men's & women's wear. Small deposit holds your choice until Easter.

242 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD

Who do you know in Connecticut?

IT COSTS LITTLE TO PHONE ANYWHERE...

Hartford	45¢
Bridgeport	40¢
Stamford	35¢

3-minute station rates, from Newark after 6 p.m. and Sundays. Tax not included.

POTLUCK at Flotchkiss

Clear Away Winter Colors and Fabrics (many suitable for year around wear)

CASHMERE SWEATERS Originally \$25 to \$35 NOW 9.95 and 14.99

JERSEY BLOUSES \$1.00 Reg. 5.98 to 10.98

SLACKS Lorette by Milliken

FLANNELS (Orton Wool) Originally 10.98 NOW 6.98

CORDOROYS Originally 7.98 NOW 4.98

BERMUDA SHORTS Corderoys and Flannels Originally 5.98 NOW 3.98 Limited quantity and sizes

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at Broadway Shops New Fashion Discount Center

on Route 22, Springfield

When you step into this colorful new world of fashions it's like breathing the air of tomorrow. You'll be amazed at the size of "Broadwayland." The 20 style setting departments include coats, suits, dresses, maternity wear, complete children's wear, pre-teen, sportswear, hosiery, lingerie, and accessories. There's even an ingenious playground for the kids to play under supervision while mother takes in the fashion parade. And the buys . . . !! All quality merchandise from top manufacturers at DISCOUNT PRICES!

We Have The Biggest Selection of HOSIERY In The East!

For 30 years we've set the pace in hosiery styles in our 14 shops—but we've never had as extravagant an assortment of hosiery as we do in our highway Fashion Center. This vast array has been designed to give you a wide selection for your entire hosiery wardrobe.

EXTRA SPECIAL! FULL FASHION DRESS SHEER
60 gauge 15 denier high twist Reg. \$1.00 **4 pr. \$2.00**

FULL FASHION BUSINESS SHEER
51 gauge 30 denier nylons Reg. \$1.00 **4 pr. \$3.30**

First Quality DELUXE BROADWAY SEAMLESS NYLONS
Measured length in new Spring colors, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 Reg. \$1.15 **4 pr. \$3.30**

Full Fashion STRETCH NYLONS
51 gauge 15 denier Reg. \$1.00 **4 pr. \$3.30**

Broadway Hosiery Shops, Inc.

Open Evenings, Sundays 10 to 8
Route 22 Springfield, N. J.
FREE Parking for 1,000 Cars
Our huge parking lot adjoins Channel Lumber Co.

bewildered about reducing claims?

Though you're pelted and pummeled with fairytale stories of reducing, you're a big girl! And you know something as substantial as 20 extra pounds, more or less, will not come off by magic. But Stauffer System will remove them. Stauffer is certain, scientific... proven and proven and proven by millions of women throughout the world. Come try our four motorized exercise couches that are part of the wonderful Stauffer System. They're fabulous! People have been trying to copy them for years but no one ever has. You still have to come to Stauffer for Stauffer results. Don't settle for less! Free, visit and figure analysis. Just phone.

Stauffer System

244 WORLD-WIDE SALONS Original and Largest Slenderizing System of Its Type. Phone CRestview 3-080 119 Summit Ave., Summit, N. Parking Space Available

Now...at Newberrys for your Spring fashions...GOSSARD

Now, for the first time, Newberry's is proud to present a complete line of GOSSARD merchandise. Come in and try these beautifully designed garments. See what a flattering basis GOSSARD makes for your new spring costumes!

b. Lanone® girle, matches pantie at the left. \$5.00

c. Lanone® pantie girle—the smoother, softer elastic. Satin elastic, vertical stretch front and back panels hold you firmly in place. One-inch elastic banding anchors on the legs. S-M-L Medium and long lengths. White. \$5.95

e. Elastic net girle with vertical stretch satin elastic front and back panels. Shaped cut at bottom. Completely bonless pull-on. White. S-M-L-XL Medium length \$7.95

f. Gossard-deb "pantie legs can't feel" of "Lanone" nylon net. Floral-patterned satin elastic front panel, dip front waist. S-M-L White. \$5.00

FLAIR BRA By GOSSARD
All elastic with Gossard's exclusive contour straps that never bind. Luxurious nylon and nylon embroidery. White. A-B-C cups. \$3.95

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Springfield, N. J.

WHAT A BIG BOOK!



Of course the Bible is big. Not only in size . . . but in the endless depth of the messages to man.

God never intended the Bible to be studied without help. When an Ethiopian official centuries ago wrestled with a passage from Isaiah, God sent the evangelist, Philip, to meet the man's chariot, climb aboard, and explain the text's reference to the crucifixion of Christ.

Explaining and applying God's Word are still two of the major aims of the Church. Every sermon, every lesson, every discussion topic your church offers is intended to focus your attention on the timeless truths of Scripture and help you thread them into the pattern of your life.

Cherish your Bible . . . read it regularly . . . and let your Church guide you to the richness of its message.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday	Acts	2	28-40
Monday	Ser.	7	6-18
Tuesday	Nehemiah	4	1-14
Wednesday	Isaiah	6	1-10
Thursday	Isaiah	6	24-26
Friday	1 Timothy	3	12-17
Saturday	Matthew	4	9-13

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These Messages are being published each week in the Springfield Sun and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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679 Morris Avenue
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65 Brown Avenue, Springfield

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Academy Green, Springfield, N. J.
W. N. Barz, Organist-Director
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor
DR. 6-1855

SUNDAY'S ANNOUNCEMENTS:
8:30 a.m. — Dr. Green's Confirmation Class Subject for study, "HOW and WHY We Pray."
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School classes for boys and girls from 2 years of age and up through Adult Fellowship Class, taught this Sunday by the Rev. David Sasser of the National Council of Churches. Parents of pre-school age children, especially invited to attend.
11:00 a.m. — Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. The Chorus and Chancel Choir will furnish inspirational music. Dr. Green will speak on the subject, "What Rejoicing Really Means." The general public is cordially invited to attend.
6:30 p.m. — Adult Training Class with Dr. Green. Place to be announced. Topic for discussion, "The Word and National Council of Churches of Christ," with the Rev. David Sasser, guest lecturer.
7:30 p.m. — NYF and JIF youth groups to meet.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Millburn and Springfield Parish
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

LENTEN SERVICES
Ash Wednesday—7 a.m.
Lenten and Penitential Office—10 a.m.
Sundays—8:30 a.m. Communion—8 a.m.
Church School and Family Worship—9:30 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Weekday Services—
Wednesdays—Except Holy Week.
Holy Communion—10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer and Sermon—8:00 p.m.
Guest Ministers to be announced.
Maundy Thursday—
The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at 10 o'clock in the morning.
Good Friday—
Holy Communion—7 a.m.
Lenten and Penitential Office—10 a.m.
Service of Lenten Music—8 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with them in fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School
Classes for all children starting at the age of 3 years. Classes will meet in both the Chapel and the Parish House under experienced leadership.
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship Services
These two services are identical—Second Sunday in Lent. The Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Service. Sermon by the minister.
1:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
This group of young people will be hosts to other young people in the Elizabeth Presbytery for a Rally. Dr. Fredrick Christian will be the guest speaker.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
232 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Services at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:40 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room 240 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

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To serve you more adequately, Smith and Smith have provided parking spaces on the premises of both their City and Suburban Homes.

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An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"

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Honest dealings, competent Service, and the utmost consideration to those human elements which differ in nearly every case . . . regardless of the family's circumstances.

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ESTABLISHED 1908
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE LAMB
All night long and all day, through war and peace, depression and prosperity, through all the evils and joys which have come upon mankind, the lamp burns with a steady flame, never wavering, never blazing—always casting about itself a warm and tranquil glow.

We call it the "Sanctuary Lamp," because it burns in our churches, close to the altar. It is the silent guardian of our Blessed Sacrament—those consecrated wafers of bread which we receive in Holy Communion.

Catholics believe that bread and wine, consecrated by a priest at Mass, become the actual body and blood of Jesus. We receive Him in Holy Communion and, more than that, in our churches we keep some of those sacred wafers day and night so that every Catholic, in the hour of his death, may have the comfort of receiving Jesus as a friend, just before meeting Him as a judge.

So, in the center of our main altar, in the Catholic Church, you will almost always see a box or an ornamented metal safe, covered, perhaps, with a curtain. Behind that door is the golden goblets in which Our Lord resides.

It is true that God is everywhere, in spirit; but here He is present spiritually and bodily too: Jesus Christ, the Second Person of the Most Blessed Trinity, just as He was when He stood talking with the Magdalen on the first Easter Morning. It is the same Jesus, the same person, body and soul, but hidden now beneath the appearance of bread. In other words, it is no longer bread. It simply looks like bread.

So a Catholic, entering his church, knows he is entering under the same roof with God Himself. He drops on one knee, goes into his pew, and kneels there to tell God his troubles and ask His help.

That is why we never talk in our churches, even when there is no service going on. That is why no one notices a stranger or stares at him. There is a greater center of attraction up front. It is what grips visitors of other faiths with what they call a "churchy-feeling." It is the presence of God, with us all the night long, and all the day, like the lamp before it, burning with a steady flame, flickering, never blazing—always casting about itself that warm, tranquil glow.

St. James' Catholic Forum
A. L. Kirby, Chairman
14 Remer Avenue
Springfield, New Jersey

To Organize Permanent Brotherhood Council Here

On Wednesday evening, March 6th, 1957 ten men met at the Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn to review the Brotherhood Meeting held on February 12. Those men present felt thinking about Brotherhood should take place the year round, rather than just once a year.

In order to do this, a permanent organization was needed and all present voted unanimously to create such a group. It will be called "Brotherhood Council of Millburn, Short Hills, and Springfield."

Mark Weinberg of Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, was elected temporary chairman and Edward M. Mertz of the Springfield Presbyterian Church was elected temporary secretary.

Other men attending were: Norwood Van Ness and H. A. Flammert of the Springfield Methodist Church; Lincoln Work of Community Congregational Church, Short Hills; Robert M. Butler of Wyoming Presbyterian Church, Millburn; Alfred West and William Milligan of White Oak Ridge Chapel, Short Hills; Joseph Bender of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield and Ira Gottscho of Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn.

The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 3, 1957, in Springfield. Those churches which did not send representatives to the March meeting are invited to do so for April.

Women Voters Will Hold Annual Lunch

Plans are being completed for the Second Annual Luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Springfield. Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove, Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Constat will be chairman and co-chairman of this event respectively.

The luncheon, which is open to all members and their friends, will take place on Saturday, May 4, at 1:00 p.m. at the Millburn Inn. The announcement of a guest speaker from a Far Eastern country is expected shortly.

A cost of two dollars will include the luncheon, gratuities, and the program to follow. Reservations and further information may be had by calling DRexel 9-2386.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Entertain Vets

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W. Battle Hill Post 7683, entertained the Veterans at Loyns Hospital on Wednesday evening February 27. Refreshments were served, which were enjoyed by all.

The Veterans are looking forward to an other visit from the Auxiliary which will be in the near future. Among those ladies who visited the hospital were: Auxiliary President Rose Miller, Past President Anne Briggs, Catherine Phillips, Isobelle Briggs, and Anita Hattersley.

TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield will be held on Wednesday, April 3, 1957 at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Garage, Center Street, Springfield, N. J.

Esconore H. Worthington, Township Clerk.

MARCH 14.
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF MILITARY ROAD BETWEEN SOUTH SPRINGFIELD AVENUE AND MISSEL AVENUE BY AGREEMENT WITH THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE COST THEREOF, APPROPRIATING THE MONIES NECESSARY TO PAY THEREFOR, AND ASSESSING FOR THE SPECIAL BENEFITS CONFERRED.

THE NOTICE heretofore foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 13, 1957.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

Woman's Club News

"Oohs" and "Ahs" were audible at the March meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club when Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger modeled the beautiful and luxurious fur stole, to be sold at a raffle by the club. This is a ten-skin, natural mink stole, and the viewers agreed that its beauty will enhance any costume with which it is worn, and that it is just what every well-planned wardrobe needs!

Each member of the Woman's Club has been contacted by the Committee working toward the Raffle, and the Chairman wishes to stress the importance of the sale of as many tickets as possible by members. Since this is the only means of the club's earning money to further donations to local charitable and educational organizations and Scholarship Fund, it is imperative for all to work together for the success of this project.

The drawing will take place on Saturday, March 30, at 2:00 P.M. at the Cannon Ball House, 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. Tickets may be purchased (at 25 cents each) from members of the club, or by contacting the Committee, which is composed of the following: Mrs. Arthur Buchner, Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger, Mrs. Robert Dvor, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. Edward Muddock, Mrs. Stanley McConkey, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Adolf Sisum.

"Husbands' Night" was observed at the March 6th meeting of the Woman's Club, which was held at the Edward V. Walton School, and on this occasion, club members, their husbands, and other guests enjoyed hearing the well-known Photographer, Miss Kay Herie Young, as she told of her work in this country, as well as in Europe. She described a number of interesting experiences she has had in photographing many famous people, and she told of some unforeseen difficulties that she has encountered while photographing in other countries, some of which amusing, if, at times, exasperating. Miss Young submitted pictures of several prominent people as illustrations of her "Portraits in Photography."

Mrs. Charles M. Heard presided over the meeting, and she introduced the State Program Assistance Chairman, Mrs. Bittel, of Trenton, who, with her husband, came as the guest of Mrs. Edwin Davenport. In the absence of the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Adolf Sisum introduced two new members: Mrs. J. William Hummel, 347 Mountain Ave., and Mrs. J. DeWitt McGarrath, of Plover Ave. At the conclusion of the business meeting, guests were invited to the tea table, which was especially attractive, with white and green-lined carnations and gladioli in a green-lined container as the centerpiece, and further carrying out the idea of St. Patrick's Day there were white candles decorated with shamrocks. Mrs. Harvey Sommerer Garden Dept. Chairman, was responsible for the decorations. Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Hospitality Chairman, was assisted in serving delicious sandwiches, pastries, coffee and tea by members of her committee: Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Buchner, Mrs. Edward Schubert, and Mrs. Stanford Hettinger.

At the next monthly meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club, which will meet on April 3, Hobby Night will be observed. At this time, the Art Department will have its annual contest to select the three best paintings to be sent to Douglass College, for Federation Art Day, April 20th.

The Department has been fortunate to secure as judges Mrs. Howard Fisher, Fifth District Art Chairman, and Mr. Melvin Klapholz, whose painting of a Negro Boy was voted the most popular painting in the Fall Art Exhibit. Although the contest is being sponsored by the Art Department, it is open to any member of the Springfield Woman's Club. Anyone desiring to exhibit paintings in any medium are asked to contact Mrs. Merton D. Williams or Mrs. Glenn Oyster. The pictures may be brought in at the next meeting.

Meeting on Monday evening, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Henry Wasing, Chairman, the Literature Department enjoyed an excellent review of Kathryn Hulme's "The Nun's Story," which was given by Mrs. Henry Bouchard.

Mrs. Edward Schubert, House Chairman, is pleased with the response of members in providing her with coupons, and she suggests that members continue to feed their pets Surechamp Dog Food, as well as buying Cheerios, Wheaties, and Kix for the family. The kiddies will enjoy an after-school snack, topped off with some Betty Crocker Gingerbread. (All of which would serve as a reminder to save Betty Crocker coupons for Mrs. Schubert, to enable her to secure additional silverware for the Cannon Ball House!)

Mrs. William DeLeonard will have as her topic, "Reminiscences of Waiblingen, Germany," when she speaks to the International Relations Department on Thursday evening, March 14, and she will also show articles brought over from Germany. The group will meet at the Cannon Ball House at 8:30 P.M. Misses Mildred and

Ruth Levesen will be hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Garden Department will be held Monday evening, March 18, at 8:30 P.M. in the Cannon Ball House, on Morris Ave. In place of the film on African Violets, originally scheduled, Miss H. Virginia Stackfieth will show colored slides of her trip to Hawaii. Miss Stackfieth, who has travelled extensively, resides at 83 Kipling Ave., in Springfield, and is a teacher on the staff of the Belleville School System. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Edward H. Oels and Mrs. Harvey P. Sommerer.

There was a large attendance of the American Home Department when they met on Tuesday evening, March 12, for a Hat Trimming Demonstration, given by Mrs. Schlee. In addition to showing how to trim hats, she made some hats, using materials that she had brought. Also, Mrs. Schlee made suggestions in regard to what and what not to use in decorating or creating a hat. Mrs. Adolf Sisum and Mrs. George Rau were hostesses.

Mrs. Charles M. Heard and Mrs. Gilbert Mann attended a meeting at the Suburban Woman's Club on Friday, March 8th. Mrs. Heard was also a guest at the Clio Club, at Roselle-Park, on Tuesday afternoon, March 12th.

The President of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Charles Heard, has received an invitation for club members to attend the Seventh District Conference on Wednesday, April 3, which is to be held at the Women's Club of Maplewood. The morning session will begin at 10:15, and the afternoon session at 1:30. Reservations must be made before March 28, and members attending are asked to take a Box Lunch, and the hostess club will serve beverage and dessert for fifty cents.

This is not to be confused with the Spring Conference of the Fifth District clubs, to be held on Tues-

day, March 26, at 10:00 A.M. at the Community Methodist Church in Roselle-Park. Members are urged to attend, if possible, and may make reservations through Mrs. William A. Konrad.

The meeting of the Public Welfare Department, which was scheduled for March 19th, will be held at Overlook Hospital on Monday, March 18th.

Dedicate Plaque To Reid's Memory

In a short, simple ceremony, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, dedicated a plaque in the memory of the late Robert M. Reid, a postal employee who was fatally injured in the service of the Post Office Department in a motor vehicle accident one year ago.

The plaque was donated by the employees of the Springfield post office and will be permanently displayed in the lobby of the post office. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, parents of the late Mr. Reid, and his brother and sister were present at the dedication. The ceremony was concluded with a prayer by the Reverend Bruce Evans, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

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Summit, N. J.
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Design and Make Your
Own Hats
Classes 10 - 3 from Tuesday
to Friday, Inclusive

Grand Union Sales Up Big 32 Percent

Sales of The Grand Union Company for the 52-week fiscal year ended March 2, 1957 total \$374,132,049, highest in the 84-year history of the Eastern food chain and a record 32.2% above sales of \$283,003,166 for the previous year, it was announced today by Lansing P. Shield, President of the Company.

Mr. Shield reported the dramatic increase in sales to more than 600 managers from Grand Union markets in the chain's Metropolitan and Suburban Divisions at a meeting today in the Sheraton-Astor Hotel at which sales campaigns for 1957 were announced. "Not only were our total sales greater than ever before during the fiscal year just past," said Mr. Shield, "but the percentage increase over the previous year was the highest ever."

Expansion of the food chain's operations during the year was cited by Mr. Shield as one of the major factors underlying the record sales increase. Twenty-nine new markets were opened, fourteen acquired and five were enlarged and renovated. At year's end, Grand Union was operating a total of 354 markets in nine eastern states, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Further substantial gains in sales during the current fiscal year can be anticipated, said Mr. Shield, as a result of continued expansion. Sixteen new Grand Union supermarkets are now under construction in the state of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Vermont. All are scheduled to open by November of this year.

The odor of the musk carried by mink is very powerful and disagreeable. To some persons it is more offensive than skunk musk.

Artist Nelson To Have 1 Man Show

One-man show of contemporary paintings by Andrew Nelson, Senior Art Director, Hazard Advertising Co., Inc., 444 Madison Ave., New York, is scheduled for March 18-30 in the lounge of the Art Directors' Club of New York, 115 East 40th Street.

The exhibit, featuring work in oil and casein, is the first of six one-man shows of the paintings by leading art directors of New York City advertising agencies to be sponsored by the club. The public is invited.

Mr. Nelson resides at 159 Pitt Road, Springfield, N. J.

Bermuda has been under the British flag for 344 years since the first British settlement was made there in 1612.

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APPLIANCE CENTER

FEATURING **THE SAVIN' O' THE GREEN**
ON BRAND - NAME APPLIANCES

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS

THE SENSATIONAL NEW **Lady Sunbeam** CONTROLLED HEAT HAIR DRYER

Now you can enjoy lovely, radiant hair more often! In tests conducted by leading home economics counselors the Sunbeam was 38% faster than the average of all other dryers tested including a professional model! The Sunbeam is so gentle, and your hands are free for knitting, reading, etc. Available in pink, turquoise, and yellow.

Easy-To-Set Dial For Controlled Heat

More Comfortable... Fan forced air from the heat control unit is scientifically concentrated on your hair... and discomfort of heat on face, neck, shoulders.

Air from heat control unit enters drying cap here. Cap has no electric wires.

Heat control unit warms air electrically. Set dial on desired temperature - hot, warm, medium, or cool.

Professional Hand-type Sunbeam

Women participating in the tests picked the Sunbeam 6 to 1.

\$24.95

LIMITED TIME TRADE-IN SPECIAL!

Westinghouse STEAM IRON

\$300 TRADE-IN on your old iron with purchase of WESTINGHOUSE STEAM-N-DRY IRON

Reg. \$16.95
Only **\$13.95**
Plus \$3. Off On Trade-in

- Fifteen steam vents give more steam over a wider area!
- Open handle design reduces hand fatigue!
- Irons all your clothes... uses ordinary tap water!

YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S Westinghouse

Demand Success

Our Guildcraft glasses for men enhance both the personal efficiency and distinction of appearance that help demand success.

There is a difference in glasses - Drop in and let us show you!

Eye Physicians Prescriptions Filled
Eye Glasses Repaired - Prompt Service

J. NORWOOD VAN NESS
Guild Opticians
14 Alvin Terrace Springfield, N. J.
DRexel 6-6108
Established 22 Years in Newark

SEROFF BROS.

KOSHER MEAT MARKETS
Under Strict Orthodox Rabbinical Supervision
Endorsed by Kosher Products Consumers' League

★ **BLACK ANGUS** ★
PRIME OR TOP CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK 45¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST 39¢ lb

POT ROAST 59c lb.
BEEF CUBES 67c lb.
CHOPPED CHUCK 3 lbs. \$1.25
BEEF LIVER 49c lb.
MEAT FOR CHOPPING 59c lb.

★ AND MANY OTHER SPECIALS ★

NEWARK — 385 Hawthorne Ave.
IRVINGTON — 29 Mill Road
ESsex 2-5346 • MUrdock 4-1050

FREE DELIVERY — FREE PARKING — LOW PRICES
Irvington Store Open Wed. and Thurs. 9 P.M.
★ PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 17-24 ★

NEW FROM WESTINGHOUSE

"SEVEN TRANSISTOR"

TUBELESS PORTABLE RADIO

• Packs more power, quality and sensitivity... in less space. Fits in the palm of your hand... goes with you in pocket or purse... provides premium performance everywhere.

• NO EXTRAS TO BUY... low price includes long-life battery.

Reg. \$59.95
\$39.95

ALL WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS CARRY A FREE 90-DAY PARTS AND LABOR WARRANTY

WATCH WESTINGHOUSE WHERE AND THINGS ARE HAPPENING FOR YOU!

New! **Sunbeam** AUTOMATIC Controlled Heat SAUCEPAN

Features Exclusive
Simmer-Safe Controlled Heat

Just set it and forget it — No More Pot Watching!

Reaches Simmer-Safe temperatures quickly, maintains them with amazing uniformity

Look at the Difference You Get in Countless Everyday Foods

- Reduces Roast Shrinkage Up to 23%
- Holds Nutrition in Foods
- Makes Foods Taste and Look More Delicious
- Perfect Companion to the Sunbeam Controlled Heat FRYPAN

\$27.95 and \$29.95

SIX UTENSILS IN ONE! New Sunbeam Electric SAUCEPAN completely replaces the ordinary saucepan, double boiler, Dutch oven, corn-casserole, chafing dish, and bun warmer. Double walls retain heat with up to three times greater efficiency than an ordinary saucepan. Water-sealed for easy washing. Available in 3 qt. and 5 qt. sizes.

UNIVERSAL BLENDERS

NEWBERRY'S LOW, LOW, PRICE **\$38.39**

List Price \$47.95

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, NEWBERRY'S WILL GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE—A DAZEY TRIPLE ICE CRUSHER WORTH \$13.95 WITH PURCHASE OF EACH BLENDER

COME SHOP AROUND IN NEWBERRY'S BRAND NEW APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT ON THE BASEMENT SALES FLOOR FEATURING OODLES OF THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN BRAND NAMES: GE, SUNBEAM, WESTINGHOUSE, UNIVERSAL AND MANY OTHERS. IN OUR DEPARTMENT WE HAVE: • ELECTRIC STEAM IRONS • SAUCEPANS • TOASTERS • COFFEEMAKERS • PORTABLE MIXERS • SKILLETS • CLOCKS • RADIOS • GYENS • WAFFLE IRONS • BLENDERS • MIXERS • EGG COOKERS • HAIR DRYERS • PORTABLE RADIOS • ETC.

OUR REPUTATION STANDS BEHIND EVERY PRODUCT

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

GENERAL GREENE SHOPPING CENTER Springfield, N. J.

Come to us for your new '57 PONTIAC

GET FREE REPAIRS FOR 5 FULL YEARS

on all lubricated parts

with the **ALEMITE UNLIMITED-MILEAGE WRITTEN GUARANTEE**

...ABSOLUTELY FREE OF EXTRA COST!

* Ironclad Alemite Guarantee gives you this valuable protection for five full years... regardless of how many miles you drive your car in that time!

* Assures free repair or replacement of motor parts, chassis bearings, transmission and differential components... in fact, any lubricated part that fails in service!

* We can offer you this amazing guarantee only because we service your car exclusively with famous Alemite Lubricants and Motor Oils. Ask us for details!

ANDERSEN PONTIAC, Inc.

312 Springfield Ave., Cor. Glenwood Ave.

SUMMIT CR. 3-9150

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission

Too many people start fertilizing their lawns late in the Spring. Grass starts to grow as soon as we get a few warm days and with the soil porous from winter freezing and thawing it is wise to stimulate the grass so that roots may work deeply into the soil before the hot summer months. By fertilizing now the grass will turn green much quicker and growth will develop rapidly in the soft earth.

Liming can be done at this time, also. Lime sweetens the acid soil we have in this section of the country and promotes better growth of grass. Lime also has a tendency to soften hard, clay soil and if used at the rate of about 25 pounds per thousand square feet each year the soil should be just about the right Ph. (Ph is a symbol denoting the degree of acidity or alkalinity of the soil.)

QUESTION: Is builders lime suitable for soil?

ANSWER: It can be used at this time of year if put on evenly, but do not apply at the same time as the fertilizer or you will leach out the nitrogen and lose some of the fertilizing value. It is better to use pulverized limestone which does not burn the grass, or release the plant foods in the fertilizer until it is in the soil. Builders lime can also cause severe burns if blown into your eyes.

QUESTION: Last year I ruined my lawn with fertilizer that

Want a Cab in a Hurry?

Springfield-Nadell Cab Co.
DRexel 6-5200

MOREY LaRUE SPECIALS

March 16 through 30

Don't miss this opportunity to try our fine Services for the Home at these low bargain prices!

DRY CLEANING

DRESSES plain SUITS—men's or ladies' **98¢** each

SKIRTS plain TROUSERS **49¢** each

HATS, Professionally Renovated .. Only **1.29**

LAUNDRING

BEDSPREADS Chenille or Candlewick Only **39¢** each

PILLOWS RENOVATED Only **98¢** each

BLANKETS Expertly Finished Only **98¢** each

Morey LaRue

General Greene Shopping Center, Springfield
DRexel 9-2344

Ask Box Holders

(Continued from Page 1)

ber in their address. Since the majority of box holders pick up their mail between the hours of 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., the omission of the post office box number sometimes results in delay in receipt because the mail is first distributed to the letter carrier serving the street address. Mail handled in this manner by the letter carrier is returned to the box holder for distribution after the box holders have already called for their mail.

"It would be to your advantage if you would add your post office box number to your mailing address in order to eliminate possible re-handling. It would also permit us to make a more effective distribution of all box holder mail.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated."

MENU FOR WEEK OF MARCH 18

MONDAY: Ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans or corn, bread, butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Ravioli, cold slaw, peaches, peanutbutter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, potatoes, chocolate pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey Chow Mein, rice, Chinese noodles, plums or pineapple, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna fish salad, potato chips, lettuce with French dressing, roll, butter, milk.

—for the new low cars

The new models are all low and fast but each is different, so you shop around before you buy.

Auto financing differs, too. Select your financing as you select your car. You will find the rates are low and the service fast at The First State Bank of Union.

Safe Deposit Boxes Available In All Sizes

"One of the fastest growing banks in the U. S."

The First State Bank of Union

Morris Avenue at Burke Parkway Union, New Jersey

Murdock 6-4800

Experts Advocate Good Breakfast

A national Good Breakfast program is being promoted during February and March. While the baking industry is taking leadership in this promotion, many educational and health agencies are cooperating because of the importance of breakfast to the health and well-being of everyone.

"Nutrition studies show that we are more alert and more efficient during the entire day when we start with a good breakfast," says Mrs. Irene H. Wolgamot of Rutgers University.

Despite the importance of a good breakfast, studies show that nearly 50 per cent of the population eats no breakfast or an inadequate one.

A nationwide survey showed that only one out of five children had a good breakfast. This same percentage held true on a recent television Youth Forum on teen-age food habits. Four of the five teen-age participants, admitted they were breakfast-skippers.

"Unfortunately, we don't make up for a missed breakfast," Mrs. Wolgamot says. "Without an adequate meal in the morning, we usually fail to get our full daily quota of needed foods. Breakfast-skipping children are often undernourished and breakfast-clipping dieters eat more calories but get fewer nutrients during the day. Breakfast should furnish one-quarter to one-third of the day's basic foods. The pattern for a good breakfast is: Fruit, main dish, bread with butter and milk.

"While the main dish is usually cereal with milk, eggs and meat, there's no reason why you can't vary it. Try fish, creamed hamburger on toast or a scrambled egg sandwich."

"If breakfast bores you," the New Jersey State University specialist suggests that you get variety into your breakfast with hot soups, hot spiced tomato juice, different kinds of fruit, main dishes and breads. With a little imagination you can make breakfast your most enjoyable meal of the day. It will pay off in better health, more energy and a brighter outlook on life.

LOSE UGLY FAT IN TEN DAYS OR MONEY BACK

If you are overweight, here is the first really thrilling news to come along in years. A new & convenient way to get rid of extra pounds easier than ever, so you can be as slim and trim as you want. This new product called DIATRON curbs both hunger & appetite. No drugs, no diet, no exercise. Absolutely harmless. When you take DIATRON, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions and automatically your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Excess weight endangers your heart, kidneys. So no matter what you have tried before, get DIATRON and prove to yourself what it can do. DIATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: You must lose weight with the first package you use or the package costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. DIATRON costs \$3.00 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by:

Springfield Pharmacy
Mail Orders Filled
238 Morris Ave.

MOTHERS GUILD MEETS

The Mothers' Guild of St. James School, Springfield will hold its regular monthly meeting on March 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Guest Speaker for the evening will be Rev. Robert S. Maxwell M. M. of the Maryknoll Fathers.

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24hr. SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

MURdock 6-9400
FEDERAL OIL CO.
495 Lehigh Ave., Union, N. J.

The Springfield Sun Guidebook

This guide has been prepared by the staff of the Springfield SUN after a thorough study of the stores, restaurants, dealers, and firms offering services in the Springfield area. Our reporters have looked into the history, reputation, and quality of each business. Those appearing in this GUIDEBOOK are highly recommended.

AUTO BODY WORK

ELLEY — (152 Morris Ave., rear of Chrysler-Plymouth agency, Springfield). When your car needs a tune-up look for: (1) a firm with the necessary fancy equipment, (2) a firm with the know-how of experience, and (3) a firm with the integrity to do the best job at the lowest rate. On all 3 counts, the SUN recommends Elley Auto Body Shop.

AUTO REPAIR

CLARK'S GARAGE — (Just over Rt. 21 across on South Springfield Ave.). There's nothing under the hood that Frank Clark doesn't know about. An auto mechanic since 1916, Clark has lived in Springfield since 1926. His modest garage needs and has no sign on the door. His reputation brings in the business.

SPRINGFIELD GARAGE — (311 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-8556). Bob Briggs has been pounding the road back into cars ever since 1920. His garage was considered real power and V-8 was vegetable juice (1937). His skilled crew do mechanical, collision, and painting. And very well, too.

BAKERIES

CAKE COTTAGE — (Springfield Shopping Center) The SUN sampled a few pre-Christmas Hot Cross Buns from Ted Sporer's oven—and the verdict is that it is going to be a happy Easter. As in all his baked goods, Ted has added a personal touch to the buns—an extra rich flavor—that makes them the pick of the area. The Cake Cottage reputation goes far beyond Springfield. You know. We met a lady from Dover who drives over for Ted's Danish pastries. To do so, she must pass six bakeries, both ways!

BARBER SHOPS

REGIONAL — (223 Mountain Ave., by Henshaw Ave., Springfield) Throw away those Milwaukees—there's nothing more waning than the comfortable barber lounges in Alex Dominick's modern shop. These remarkable chairs are the comfort of the Barber Lounge. While relaxing, by the way, Alex gives a darn good haircut.

SAM'S BARBER SHOP — (256 Morris Ave., Springfield) In all our talk about Sam's, have we ever mentioned he gives excellent haircuts? We'd better, because this is our week to visit Sam, and you know who holds the razor.

CARPENTER

CABINET KING — (431 Spring St., U. S. 1, Elizabeth, Elizabeth 4-3223) If you live in a square house, you must have more corners and angles that do nothing but collect dust. This is where Jonas Ross, the Cabinet King, steps in. He can custom design and build for you the cabinets built-in to hold everything but your mother-in-law's temper. He's the kind of cabinet maker who won't let anything short of perfection pass as his work.

CLOTHING

BRETTLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE — (242 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-4108) Here is a department store that has one thing Macy's can never stock—the personal touch. Sol and Hilda Brettler are now outfitting the children of the children they helped outfit when they came to Springfield 21 years ago. From Arrow Shirts to Maiden Form Bras, their merchandise is top brand.

CHRISTINE'S CHILDREN'S FASHIONS — (2725 Morris Ave., Larchmont Section, Union) Christine Caprio has had the happy idea of combining Fifth Avenue atmosphere with popular-priced children's clothing. The result is the SUN's idea of the most beautifully decorated store around. From lawns to size 14 girls and 12 boys, Christine's has a wonderful selection of styles for the young folk. From bow-tie to pocketbooks, it is a regular children's boutique.

THE SPRING SHOP — (222 Morris Ave., Union, just over the Springfield border) If Phyllis and Phil Sizoo had a penny for every Springfield resident who has driven by their modern plain redwood front and wondered what's inside, they'd be in Florida now. As if women from Springfield are finding out to their delight that a wonderful time of popular priced brand name clothing lies behind the redwood. For example, the slay front spring style dresses.

DELICATESSENS

G & L — (Springfield Shopping Center, DRexel 9-9972). The big thing about this quality appetizing center is that they offer Kosher and Non-Kosher foods. For example, the big favorite, with the SUN in their petting zoo, fish department. Unless you include their party sandwiches especially Shopsy Joes. Full catering and open Sundays.

FLORISTS

WEBER'S — (Route 21, Springfield, DRexel 6-0226) The world has been more than a path to Weber's Crystal Green Florist since it was founded in 1923. They've been a highway right through the bogged beds. Undaunted, Weber's has become a leader in a town famous for florists. Same-day delivery plus the town's trust in the beauty of every arrangement has been the story.

FOOD MARKETS

SPRINGFIELD MARKET — (272 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-9431). The only supermarket in town here to Kingdom come offering free telephone and delivery service (except on mothers' milk). Jim Panchon and Les Schulman can be relied on to pick only the top quality items. Their prices are competitive—can't be beat.

FURNITURE

MODERN ERA — (Route 21, Springfield) Each week the SUN will shine on a different design note as observed at this decorator's woodland. The glow this week comes from Paul McCoy's linear Room Divider — structural aluminum legs combined with walnut shelves and drawers. It's the straight simple lines that were featured in LOOK magazine last month.

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

ANNE SYLVESTER'S REALTY CORNER — (466 Morris Ave., Springfield—DRexel 6-2000) Anne Sylvester once said, "If you want to get a job done, ask the busiest person in town." Well, you should see the activity at Realty Corner. Anne Sylvester has her personable (and pretty) staff setting all kinds of records in the "Household" category and providing top-flight service for personal insurance.

BUNNELL BROS. — (8 Fenner Ave., Springfield). Here is a firm that has grown with the town while appearing to be standing still. The farthest Robert and Richard Bunnell have moved since 1916 is from one end of the bank building to the other. In the process they have become synonymous with insurance in town. They write all kinds.

R. J. CHADWICK — (345 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-4833) In enumerating the assets of Ben Chadwick's progressive agency, we must mention his associates Ed Thomas and Jay Longland, both of Springfield. The three of them have achieved a worldwide reputation for the kind of courteous service to home owners that gets quick action in the real estate field.

LAUNDROMAT

COURTESY LAUNDROMAT — (268 Morris Ave., Springfield). If your little girl says, "Next to ma, Mommy likes Sam Casternova's cleaned clothes best," she's probably right. Mommy saves 65% on laundry bills, and 85% on zuss and booties.

LUMBER & SUPPLIES

COLUMBIA — (Maple Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-3950) It's getting time for a young man's fancy to turn to thoughts of splashing some paint on the old homestead. Columbia has color cards this Spring that would dazzle a rainbow. Their main line is the world famous Lowe Bros. Paint for exterior or interior work. A shiny high grade enamel called Max is on their shelves and Super-Kem-Tone with its level base adds a reliable economy line to Columbia's main variety. Everywhere in the Columbia showroom you'll find the Pellic Wood Fading Door, with the accordion action which saves precious, room space. These are just examples of the quality buys the SUN recommends at Columbia.

LIGHT FIXTURES

MODERN LIGHTING (1615 Morris Ave., opposite Terry Dempsey's, Springfield) The old world brings a lot of new charm to the collection of imported fixtures Joe Koszowski has just imported. From Czechoslovakia, a red and white glass chandelier with lead crystals — from Italy, an elaborate wrought iron silver chandelier that shows why Rome wasn't built in a day.

MUSIC & PHOTO

DISC & SHUTTER — (206 Morris Ave., Springfield). Their photo-casting service reproduces like rabbits — exact duplicates of the original. The SUN finds it saves hours of time ever since he graduated from Rutgers in 1951. Out cheaper than the original. Disc & Shutter's main line, of course, is records. Have you heard Julie London in Hi-Fi? Wow!

PETS

WIN 'N' FEATHERS — (261 Morris Ave., Springfield). If you go for inedible fish, here's a whole lot of fun. Big fish, big fun. Big fun, big fun. assembled 21 individually designed aquariums (or 14 if aquaria) full of the dearest things. If you're tired of dry land, shed all your worries in a 200 underwater paradise. All other pet supplies too.

POULTRY

CASALE'S FARM — (106 Springfield Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-1509) Canio Casale has been good news to fresh killer turkey eggs and had news to about 5000 turkeys a year ever since he graduated from Rutgers in 1951. Take a tour on the SUN: If you're fed up with the week-end, pocket-in-the-pocket you get in supermarkets — see what "farm fresh" means at Casale's.

RESTAURANTS

CHINA SHY — (Springfield Shopping Center) There are two hazards of the inveterate diner which you won't have to face at Jack China's superb Chinese-American restaurant. One is ordering strange sounding dishes blind, and the other is parting in year. The China Shy menu includes a lucid description of each dish, and Jack is perfectly willing to accept dollars (though you'd be surprised how few it takes to feed a family). Our favorite is the Big Foo Young (85¢ for luncheon and \$1.15 for dinner). The SUN will bet a Foo's egg that their large portions will fill any member of your family with plenty left over.

SWINGLES DINNER — (Westbound Lane, Route 22, Springfield) Fred, Dal and Joe Swingles are proud that most of their patrons are local residents. The SUN suggests this get-and-go diner for family meals, especially when the kids are along. There is a children's menu that the younger set finds lots of fun.

WALTER'S INN — (595 Morris Ave., opposite Millburn Ave., Springfield) Connoisseurs of Italian cooking will love the specialties of this long time favorite, Walter's Inn. The chef now commands a new pizza oven, as well as the tools and pans necessary for his famous Lasagna, Ravioli, and veal and peppers.

SERVICE STATIONS

GULF CENTER — (328 Morris Avenue, Springfield) Joe Calabria has a reputation among grease job experts as the best in the county (and they're a slippery bunch to pin down). Car wash, Green Stamp, and new service equipment are extras.

SPORT'S STORE

LARRY'S CYCLE & SPORT SHOP — (397 Broad Street, Summit) A Cadillac may be nice, but a Lambretta motor scooter gets 120 miles to the gallon. If you feel that what's good for the goose is not necessarily good for you, then these Italian scooters are for you. Wash sidecar the perfect for taking the family for a Sunday drive. We're not kidding. They start at \$319.

TAILORING

HI-WAY TAILORS — (20 Center Street, Lyons Shopping Center, Springfield, DRexel 6-0471) In Saul Freeman's native England a tailor learns how to build a suit from scratch. His 8 years in Springfield have taught the jowly what English tailoring means—for men and women's clothes. Also dry cleaning pick-up and delivery.

TV SERVICE

A & A TV — (2798 Morris Ave., Union, 1/2 mile from Springfield, MUrdock 6-8800) A.L. Jones, a TV pioneer since 1936, runs an efficient shop that has (1) fixed charges, (2) same day service, and (3) guarantee for all work. 95% of their business is in Springfield, where people have learned they can depend on A & A.

SPRINGFIELD RADIO & TELEVISION CENTER — (173 Mountain Ave., Springfield, DRexel 6-4543) A visit to this well established firm's large workshop and showroom is like a visit to NBC's master control room. Row on row of the latest testing devices blink at you over monitor tv sets tuned to every station on the dial. The battery of electronic experts are kept busy by the 5 emergency trucks that whip sailing by see like the shop and headsets by sets back to the homes in the same day. Tony Fieroli, one of Springfield's best known civic leaders, stands personally behind every job.

MUSED CARS

WERNER USED CARS — (555 Morris Ave., Springfield, DRexel 9-2688) There are 80 good reasons for stopping in to see Honus Fred Werner — and they're all used cars in A-1 condition. The pick of the crop this week are: (1) 1952 Ford Green Pontiac Catalina at \$895 and (2) a 1952 grey and black Buick Riviera at \$695. Both are 1 owner, low mileage good buys.

WALLPAPER

KARLIN'S PAINT — (15 Center St., Lyon's Shopping Center, Springfield). Our town's interior decorating expert for 20 years, Mr. Karlin has a whole library of wallpaper books. Mandy can sit in the reading room and leaf through enough wallpaper to go her home over six times.

PHONE NUMBERS

POLICE DRexel 6-6400
Cable Operator DRexel 6-6400
FIRE DRexel 6-6400
FIRST AID SQUAD DRexel 6-5809
TOWNSHIP CLERK DRexel 6-4264
CITY CLERK DRexel 6-4264
CATHOLIC SCHOOL DRexel 6-4334
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL DRexel 6-5500
GARDNER SCHOOL DRexel 6-1454
WALTON SCHOOL DRexel 6-6300
REGIONAL HIGH DRexel 6-5184
ST. JAMES SCHOOL DRexel 6-5184

DREAMING About Future Plans?

THE NEW HOUSE? NEW CAR? SUMMER VACATION? BROADWAY SHOW?

WHY NOT INCLUDE IN YOUR PLANS AN EVENING OF COMPLETE RELAXATION AND ENJOYMENT . . . COME SEE

"THE TENDER TRAP"

3-Act Comedy Hit

Presented by the Dramatic Workshop of Springfield

THURS. & SAT., APRIL 18 & 20

Regional High School

Thursday Night Tickets \$1.50
Saturday Night Tickets \$2.00



Are you getting the EXTRAS?

The average family shopping ordinary super markets spends \$1288.04 for just food

The average family shopping GRAND UNION also spends \$1288.04 annually. Gets MORE top quality food ... SAVES money

and gets the EXTRAS TOO!

FREE gifts with Triple-S Blue Stamps

Triple-S Stamps Get You These Extras Free, Save Triple-S Stamps



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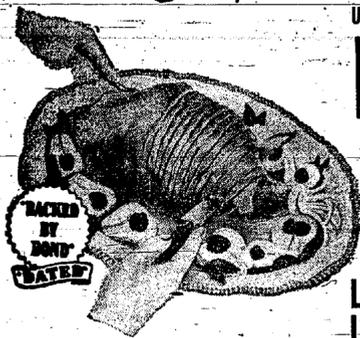
hundreds of beautiful NEW gifts!

U.S. CHOICE and PACKER'S TOP BRANDS—Regular Style

LEGS of LAMB

Serve with Mint Jelly & Idaho Baking Potatoes

Gen Price Top Value lb. **47¢**



CORNER BEEF STEWING FOWL

BONELESS BRISKET Serve with Cabbage for St. Patrick's Day

lb. **49¢**

READY TO COOK Fresh Dressed 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. lb. **37¢**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS Delicous Tender lb. **89¢**
LAMB FORES Two Meals In One Chops and Stew lb. **29¢**

GRIDDLE FRANKS Mogen David Kasher—Cello Pkg. lb. **79¢**
PICKLED BEEF TONGUES Short Cut lb. **39¢**

Seafood for Lenten Menus

FRESH-SNOW WHITE SEA SCALLOPS

Broil or Fry lb. **69¢**

GRAND UNION—Selected Quality FISH STICKS Heat-and-Eat 3 8-oz. **89¢**
FRESH CAUGHT—Skinless-Boneless COD FILLETS Bake-Broil-Fry lb. **49¢**
LEDDY'S—Quick Frozen FILLET OF SOLE 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Armour's Star LIVERWURST or BOLOGNA Any Size Piece lb. **49¢**



HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE

The Whole Egg Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar **39¢**

COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!

EARLY MORN 1-lb. bag **83¢**
FRESHPAK 1-lb. bag **89¢**

Frozen Foods

DOLE

FRUIT JUICES

Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit 3 6-oz. cans **49¢**

KITCHEN GARDEN GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz. pgs. **27¢**
KITCHEN GARDEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10-oz. pgs. **37¢**
BIRDSEYE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9-oz. pgs. **31¢**

BIRDSEYE SPINACH CHOPPED or LEAF 2 10-oz. pgs. **33¢**
BIRDSEYE FORDHOOK LIMAS 2 10-oz. pgs. **49¢**

BIRDSEYE BEANS CUT or FRENCH STYLE 2 10-oz. pgs. **39¢**
BIRDSEYE MIXED FRUIT 12-oz. **33¢**

SWANSON FRUIT PIES APPLE and PEACH 24-oz. **53¢**
SWANSON FRUIT PIES CHERRY and BLUEBERRY 24-oz. **57¢**

SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE 14 1/2-oz. pkg. **73¢**

NEW CROP VALENCIA—RICH IN VITAMIN C

ORANGES

"Fresh Juice" Is Best For You 5 lb. bag **35¢**

ASPARAGUS Selected Large Tender Spears lb. **29¢**

POTATOES MAINE RUSSET—U. S. No. 1 Grade A Size—Ideal for Baking 10 lb. bag **49¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS South American Large Size ea. **49¢**

The Sweet Touch Nancy Lynn—Braided Almond Danish COFFEE CAKE each **39¢**

for Lenten Menus! For Grilled Sandwiches—BORDEN American Cheese Spread 1 1/2 lb. **59¢**

MANGY LYNN—Glazed Donuts 6 for **25¢**

N. Y. STATE Old Forge Extra Sharp Cheddar 1/2 lb. **40¢**

LAST 3 DAYS

FREE 3 Piece

CANNON TOWEL SET

Free with cash register tape totaling \$39 or more and dated on or after Feb. 18th. Available at our Springfield Store only.

Uncle Ben's Rice 14-oz. **19¢**
Spatini Spaghetti Mix 29¢

Wise Potato Chips 5 1/2-oz. **33¢**

Rinso White 10-oz. **33¢**
Ivory Soap 2-lb. **31¢**
Ivory Flakes 1-lb. **33¢**
Dreft 1-lb. **32¢**

COFFEE 10¢ OFF SALE BORDEN'S RICH ROAST INSTANT COFFEE 5-oz. jar **1.23**

- BREAST O' CHICKEN-TUNA White Meat—Solid Pack 3 7-oz. **1.00**
- NUCOA MARGARINE 1-lb. **29¢**
- DEMING'S BLUE BACK SALMON 7 1/2-oz. can **53¢**
- LUCKY LEAF APPLESAUCE 2 15-oz. cans **31¢**
- FANNINGS BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 2 15-oz. jars **45¢**
- H.O. INSTANT OATMEAL 16-oz. pkg. **21¢**
- VENICE MAID RAVIOLI With Meatballs 7-oz. **49¢** With Beef 30-oz. can **45¢**
- NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 8-oz. pkg. **24¢**
- LIPTON TEA 1/2 lb. **83¢**
- LIPTON TEABAGS pkg. of 48's **63¢**
- KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS Olive Pimento - Relish Pimento - Pineapple 2 5-oz. jars **47¢**
- KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 4 3/4-oz. **19¢**
- MCCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. **45¢**
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- GERBER BABY FOOD 10-oz. **99¢**
- GREEN GIANT ASPARAGUS 6 chop jars **89¢**

- Keebler Town House Crackers 16-oz. **35¢**
- Jello Instant Pudding 3 pgs. **32¢**
- Sofskin Moisture Magic 2 1/2-oz. jar **59¢** Plus Tax
- Cat Food Three Little Kittens 15-oz. **25¢**
- Spanish Rice 2 15-oz. cans **39¢**

Grand Union Grocery Prices Effective Thurs., Mar. 14th thru Wed., Mar. 20th. Meat, Produce and Dairy Prices Effective Thurs., Mar. 14th thru Sat., Mar. 16th. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

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CARDINAL TOPICS
by Ed Cardinal

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Free Beef For St. Pat. at The Twigs

The big news this week, of course, is St. Patrick's Day. And the headquarters here will be at The Twigs on Springfield Avenue where a word against Ireland will provoke a donnybrook.

John and Jack Powers will continue a long standing family tradition by putting their famous Irish corned beef on the house for all-comers. From one o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday until one o'clock in the morning all the corned beef you can eat will be served gratis at this outpost of the Free State.

And where is all the corned beef coming from? Why from Ernie McNagel of Nagel's Pork Store fame. Ernie, as you know, is an Irishman one day out of every year.

LIDO JOINS BLUE CROSS

Residents of Springfield are among those enrolled in New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield at Lido Diner in Springfield, which recently signed up with the New Jersey Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans.

Aid Cancer Drive

The newly organized Binai Brith chapter of Springfield has volunteered their women power to Mrs. Sam Greenfeld, chairman of civic affairs, to aid in the cancer drive to be conducted during April.

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P.T.A. NEWS

The regular executive board meeting of the Springfield PTA will be held in the teachers' room of the Gaudineer School this next Monday, March 18, at 8:15 p.m. A full attendance is urged by the president, Mrs. Ben Paul Yuckman.

Invitations have been extended to members and friends of the PTA by Miss Grace Koerner, State International Relations Chairman, to attend a Tea honoring exchange teachers and students from Union, Essex and Somerset Counties. The New Jersey PTA is one of the sponsors of this International Relations Tea which will be held at Upsala College, East Orange, on March 24th from 3 to 5 p.m. Those wishing to participate in this enjoyable occasion please contact our County International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, 262 Mountain Avenue. A reservation card will be mailed to all requests - accompanied by a 25 cent donation.

On February 18 Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Key Woman for Union County, met with the Principals and vice presidents of each school to discuss the procedure for organizing a separate PTA for each. The following committees were appointed to propose By-Laws for consideration at call meetings in the near future.

James Caldwell - Mrs. H. Forsyth, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Heard, Mrs. Heerwagen, and Mrs. D. Sageser.

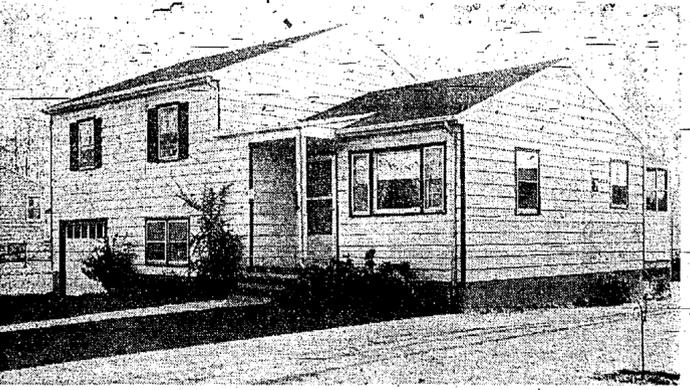
Raymond Chisholm - Mr. D. Murray, Mrs. F. Jakobsen, Mrs. N. Christensen, Mrs. P. Lewis, Mrs. B. Yuckman.

Edward Walton - Mr. D. Murray, Mrs. H. Bouchard, Mrs. S. Atkin, Mrs. O. Granick, and Mrs. R. Jackson.

Florence Gaudineer - Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, Mrs. J. Bender, Mrs. B. Bracht, Mrs. W. Harff, and Mrs. E. Murdock.

Special thanks are due to the following whose names, by mistake, were omitted from the list of workers who assisted in the Pre-School Survey: Mrs. L. Max

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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE - Home at 371 Hillside Avenue has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brumer through ANNE SYLVES. TER'S REALTY CORNER for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Seroff. Mr. Brumer is associated with Helipot Corp., as production engineer.

will have to find at least the \$22,000,000 increase in State Aid based on enrollment increases alone. They will have to provide any additional state aid that might be provided to help local communities meet the bulk of the \$90,000,000 increase during the next three years.

8. New Jersey cannot continue to meet its educational needs without an additional state tax or taxes. Any candidate for state office, or party that proposes to freeze New Jersey's tax sources is not facing up to the pressing educational needs of the children of our state! ANY CANDIDATE OR PARTY THAT PROMISES "NO NEW TAXES" IS THREATENING NEW JERSEY EDUCATION.

Local Allstate Insurance Agent Opens Office Here

Richard C. Hector of 27 Cambridge Terrace, long associated as an agent with the Allstate Insurance Company's office in Newark, is directing his attention to servicing accounts in Springfield. Hector is specializing in fire and extended coverage on homes and will handle Springfield business from his residence.

Hector has been a resident of Springfield for about five years but his work in the insurance field with the Allstate organization has been confined to the Newark office. He now announces that he is prepared to offer all the advantages of his organization in discussing all insurance problems.

Leonard Best
(Continued from Page 1)

but that the Union County hopes to raise \$97,000 in its 21 communities.

Contributions will be used in the county by the Union County Association for Mental Health for more psychiatric services, to continue a rehabilitation service begun last year for former mental patients in the county, to carry on its work in prevention of mental illness through educational programs and to start new services where needed. Fifteen percent of the donations will go to the National Association for Mental Health, of which the County Association is an affiliate, toward research.

Mr. Best said: "Each person who contributes in this year's campaign will be helping directly to get full time countywide psychiatric services for the first time in Union County. In our County alone, there are about 24,000 people who need treatment for some sort of mental disorder. Mental illness is Union County's greatest health problem."

On School Problems

Mr. Best is also in the news as a recent speaker before members of the New Jersey Educational Association. Following is the report of his address from the March issue of NJEA Review: "Any party or candidate who cries no-new-taxes threatens New Jersey Education", warned Leonard E. Best, legislative chairman of the N. J. State Federation of District Boards of Education, at two recent meetings of State education groups. Mr. Best was a featured speaker at the NJEA Legislative Conference held in Trenton. He repeated his remarks at a joint meeting of legislative and county leaders of the N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Federated Boards, and the NJEA, held in the capital city on February 6.

Mr. Best's remarks touched off an all-out campaign by the three education groups to keep "no-new-tax" promises out of the 1957 State Election campaign. A Governor for the next four years, half the membership of the State Senate, and the entire General Assembly will be elected on November 5.

"It is fatally easy in New Jersey," Mr. Best said, "for a party or a candidate to fall into the 'no-new-tax' trap."

"Elections have been won that way in the past," he continued. "It can encourage the flow of campaign contributions; it sometimes seems the only answer when the opposition makes a similar pledge or denounces a candidate for a reasonable statement of the situation."

No Tax Suggested

Mr. Best did not advocate any specific tax program to meet the future educational needs of the State. "Since there is not at this moment - a set of specific proposals, I shall be content if our candidates talk less about taxes than about the problem - including education - which our State government must face in the years ahead", he said.

Citing figures detailed in the new booklet "The Children Are Here", Mr. Best noted that the Government and Legislature elected next November will have to find, by 1960, \$22,000,000 additional State aid because of the effect of rising enrollments on the present State aid formula. He predicted that they will probably face additional cries from local taxpayers for increasing aid even more than that.

Pointing to the State Board of Education's study "The Closing Door to College," he noted that that survey will need \$32,000,000 for "new instructional building" in which to study and an annual outlay of \$83,000,000 to cover tuition cost. "The State undoubtedly must face paying some part of this bill for higher education. It is something for candidates in the coming election to think about", Mr. Best said.

Brookside Dinner-Dance

The Brookside Swim Club will hold its annual dinner dance at the Essex House on Sunday, March 17. The entertainment will be featured by Morty Gunty, comedian and several outstanding acts. Sid Gleach and his orchestra will provide dance music.

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News of Local Troops

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

This is Girl Scout Week throughout the nation. Tuesday marked the 45th birthday of the founding of scouting in America by Juliette Gordon Low. At the Song Festival on Friday evening each troop presented its birthday pennies, collected during the year for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. Girl Scouts and Brownies attended their respective churches in uniform on Girl Scout Sunday, March 10. Temple Beth Ahm's observance is scheduled for the March 22nd service. St. James School troops also went by bus in the afternoon to St. Mary's Church in Elizabeth where a special service was held. Troop 18 under the leadership of Mrs. M. Pettiti and the co-leadership of Mrs. F. Sammond enjoyed breakfast at Mrs. Pettiti's home after Communion in the morning.

Troop 33
Mrs. Roy Hattersley, leader. Mrs. W. J. Ehrhardt, co-leader. At our Tuesday meeting we had a party to celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting. We also made hats for St. Patrick's Day.

Troop 22
Mrs. Whitfield Cox, leader. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Fred Rutz took 10 girls to the Girl Scout Cabin on Lake Surprise for a wonderful overnight camping experience in February. The girls took charge of all activities which included firebuilding and cooking meals. We are very eager to begin roller skating instruction at the Twin City rink in Elizabeth. We will have two hours there every Saturday for the next 6 to 8 weeks. On March 27 we have made arrangements to go to Knos in Rahway to see a 20 minute film on "Creating the Home" which will be credit toward our Interior Decorating badge. It will be quite exciting to be served refreshments prepared by caterers. Through the Leader's Magazine we found there is great need for infants' clothing in Hungary. With the cooperation of the Reinecke Youth Center we got a layette together and sent it to the address mentioned and were happy to know we had helped a little bit. We have finished making our project for sale at the Strawberry Festival. The Annual Song Festival has been acclaimed a huge success, and the smoothness with which it was carried out is evidence of the time and effort spent by every

TV TROUBLE?
When your old set goes on the blink the men who fix it in a wink are listed in The Springfield SUN **GUIDEBOOK** On Page 6

one connected with the entertainment.
Troop 1
Mrs. Robert Marino, leader. Mrs. Frank Muller, co-leader. We are joining Mrs. Cox's troop on March 27 for the trip to Knos-Sore and are looking forward to the date.
On the day we received our 2nd. Class Badges we invited our mothers to attend and made cookies to serve to them.

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, our faithful and efficient Training Chairman has moved from Springfield. Blanche gave a great deal of time and talent to scouting, and we will all miss her.

Max Lerner Talks To Hadassah Group

Tuesday, March 12 was a gala day for members of the Springfield chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. Nathan Sherman, donor chairman, announced that 45 women attended the annual donor affair at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on that day. Springfield chapter participated with other chapters in the Northern New Jersey region.

The highlight of the luncheon was the guest speaker, Dr. Max Lerner, noted columnist and writer. The donor affair marked the culmination of the chapter's fund raising for the current season.

Mrs. Morris Josephs, Hadassah Medical Organization vice-president and fund-raising chairman for Springfield, presented each of the members with a copy of the "Dairy and Directory" published by Springfield Hadassah. This diary represented the major effort of fund raising for the year.

Army Releases Bideau

Sp-3 Lawrence S. Bideau, son of Mr. Cck Anderson, 102 Edgewood avenue, Springfield, has recently been released from active duty with the Army of the United States.

Before his release Sp-3 Bideau was a member of the Range Section, Battery "A," 98th AAA Battalion, Wallington, N. J.

The death rate in the United States has almost been cut in half since 1900.

Bnai Brith Ladies Install Officers

The newly organized chapter of Bnai-Brith women of Springfield cordially invite their members, husbands and guest to their charter presentation, 1st initiation of members and installation of officers at 8:30 P.M. on Monday evening March 18th at Temple Beth-Ahm, 60- Ballusrol Way, Springfield, N.J.

Charter will be presented to chapter by Mrs. Nat Juman, Pres. of Women's District Grand Lodge. Invitation of New Members by Idelle Lipschitz, past Pres. of Northern N. J. Council. Installation of officers by Mrs. George Block who helped to form this new chapter. Banner and gavel presentation by Mrs. Charles Rausch, new president elect of Council.

Following is the 1957 slate: President, Mrs. David Weinstein; 1st V. Pres., Mrs. Herbert Lesser; 2nd V. Pres., Mrs. Sidney Kornish; 3rd V. Pres., Mrs. Seymour Cohen; Financial Sec'y Mrs. Bert Marx; Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Jacobson; Recording Sec'y, Mrs. Lewis Gash; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Raymond R. Kravetz; Social Sec'y, Mrs. Irving Montag; Sentinel, Mrs. Jack Weiner; Councilor, Mrs. Simon Heischuber; Trustees, Mrs. Louis Lambert, Mrs. Morris Milstein, Mrs. Leo Rivkind, Mrs. Marty Bachrach, Mrs. Mac Fischtron, Mrs. Julius Kazin.

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League Of Women Voters Give Data on Charter Study

The Springfield League of Women Voters, sponsoring the idea of a Charter Study here, has prepared some interesting data for those who desire some information on the subject.

Several meetings have been held in Springfield to launch an organized study of the subject and a publicity has been named to gather information for those interested. The League of Women

Voters points out that "a Charter Study has no political significance and meetings are being held merely to explore the need for a change—if any—for our rapidly growing community."

Following are some of the important subjects and explanations: "What is the state law regarding Charter Study?"

Every municipality operates under a Charter of government. Charter Study is now legally provided for under the State Law of New Jersey, Chapter 210. This study is undertaken by an elected group of five people. It sets in motion the desire of the voters to have a study of government

forms as indicated by a majority "Yes" on the ballot to the Public Question: "Shall a Charter Commission be elected to study the various forms of government available to our town?" The Commission is an elected agency of the municipality it serves and is instructed and empowered to study the Governmental Charter of its community and to consider a new charter or improvements in the present charter. The recommendations of this commission are submitted to the voters for their acceptance by public vote, at

the time of the next municipal election. The Commission is instructed to report to the voters on the question regardless of his vote (yes or no) to vote for 5 names from the list of candidates for the Study Commission. The five candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be

How are the members of Charter Study Commission elected?

Candidates for the Charter Study Commission are nominated by petition signed by at least 3 percent of the registered voters of the township of Springfield and filed with the municipal clerk not less than 60 days before election.

The Commission is made up of 5 non-partisan members. They are elected at the same time as the public question is voted. Each voter is instructed on the ballot to vote on the question regardless of his vote (yes or no) to vote for 5 names from the list of candidates for the Study Commission. The five candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be

What are the duties of the Charter Study Commission?

The duties of the Commission as set forth by law are to study the form of government presently in operation and to compare it with other available forms. The Commission is required to hold public hearings and sponsor public meetings and forums. It must provide the widest possible public information and discussion regarding the purpose and progress of its work. The Commission is an agent of the citizens and its recommendations following the study must be accepted by the voters at a public referendum. The findings of the Study Commission are worthless if the people do not approve. Therefore, the extent to which the voters participate in the progress of the study is of utmost importance.

How does Charter Study affect Government Officials?

The Study Commission's purpose is to provide those individuals who are willing to serve as leaders of the community with the best form of government structure. The recommendations of the Commission whether for complete change or for revisions of our present form will be invaluable to whoever is elected to office. It will provide them with a framework for action which will lend itself to the most economical and efficient management of community affairs.

DEFINITIONS:

A Charter—A license to run a community. It is granted to each municipality of New Jersey by the State Legislature and gives it the authority and the form under which its government will operate. Application for a new Charter is made by direct petition to the state or by election of a Charter Study Commission and submitting their recommendations to vote.

Optional Charter Plan: Laws were passed by the State Legislature in 1950 to enable municipalities desiring improved government to make such changes by due process of law, or to approve or revise their present form.

Faulkner Plan: Same as Optional Charter Plan. Mr. Bayard H. Faulkner headed the Commission on Municipal Government appointed by Gov. Driscoll which devised the Optional Charter Laws. Prior to its adoption as State Law it was known as the Faulkner Plan.

Non-Partisan: Nomination and election of candidates to office with no regard to political party affiliations.

What are the qualifications of members of the Charter Study Commission?

Any registered voter of either sex is eligible as candidate for the Charter Commission. It has been found practical to have both men and women serve on this Commission. The job is not administrative in nature and does not require such skills. The Commission should be composed of individuals having community interests and an understanding of the needs of their particular locality.

The work of the commission is to make a thorough study of the forms of government available under the Optional Charter Plan, as well as to study the present form of government. The Commission members must be prepared to devote much time to this study and to determine where the government of the municipality can be strengthened, made more clearly responsive or accountable to

the people, and whether its operation could be more economical or efficient. Members of the Commission serve without pay.

How are the members of Charter Study Commission elected?

Candidates for the Charter Study Commission are nominated by petition signed by at least 3 percent of the registered voters of the township of Springfield and filed with the municipal clerk not less than 60 days before election.

The Commission is made up of 5 non-partisan members. They are elected at the same time as the public question is voted. Each voter is instructed on the ballot to vote on the question regardless of his vote (yes or no) to vote for 5 names from the list of candidates for the Study Commission. The five candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will be

What are the duties of the Charter Study Commission?

The duties of the Commission as set forth by law are to study the form of government presently in operation and to compare it with other available forms. The Commission is required to hold public hearings and sponsor public meetings and forums. It must provide the widest possible public information and discussion regarding the purpose and progress of its work. The Commission is an agent of the citizens and its recommendations following the study must be accepted by the voters at a public referendum. The findings of the Study Commission are worthless if the people do not approve. Therefore, the extent to which the voters participate in the progress of the study is of utmost importance.

How does Charter Study affect Government Officials?

The Study Commission's purpose is to provide those individuals who are willing to serve as leaders of the community with the best form of government structure. The recommendations of the Commission whether for complete change or for revisions of our present form will be invaluable to whoever is elected to office. It will provide them with a framework for action which will lend itself to the most economical and efficient management of community affairs.

DEFINITIONS:

A Charter—A license to run a community. It is granted to each municipality of New Jersey by the State Legislature and gives it the authority and the form under which its government will operate. Application for a new Charter is made by direct petition to the state or by election of a Charter Study Commission and submitting their recommendations to vote.

Optional Charter Plan: Laws were passed by the State Legislature in 1950 to enable municipalities desiring improved government to make such changes by due process of law, or to approve or revise their present form.

Faulkner Plan: Same as Optional Charter Plan. Mr. Bayard H. Faulkner headed the Commission on Municipal Government appointed by Gov. Driscoll which devised the Optional Charter Laws. Prior to its adoption as State Law it was known as the Faulkner Plan.

Non-Partisan: Nomination and election of candidates to office with no regard to political party affiliations.

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Watchung Begins Spring Riding Term Tomorrow

Riding will begin tomorrow for the spring term of the Watchung Troops at the Watchung Stables, Glenside avenue, operated by the Union County Park Commission. Class instruction has been scheduled for every day after school hours and all day Saturday.

Each of the Watchung Troops includes squads for beginners, second-season riders, third-season riders, and advanced riders. Mounted picnics and horse shows are scheduled for many of the units.

Seven new horses were recently acquired by the Park Commission as replacements. According to Major Thomas N. Tully, director of troops, these horses were especially selected for their temperaments and suitability for children.

Summit children already accepted for the spring troop season include: Marilyn Ebel, Lacy Micone, Sallyann Proctor, Tom Miller, James McKnight, Sally Lawrence, Betsy Hamilton, Aleck Wilhelm, Ronnie Conover, Deborah Dederer, Maurine Cassidy, Susan Nestler, Lella Convey, Susan Eitner, Lois and Jimmy and Peter Gerler, Deborah Johnston, Gerry Lizotte, Julie Biddle, Pennie Buxton, Marie and Linda Hearn, Geoffrey Walker, Linda Franklin, Alice and Elizabeth Eberston, Louise McFarlane, Jon and Dean Ansari, Ann and Susan Compton, Debby Markey, Mary Holloway, Carol Talbot, Freddy Holloway, Susan Russell, Betty Connor, Thomas Murray, Ricky Lang, Linda Corby, Mary Casabell.

Also Janet Finley, Jane Horton, Susan Feather, Peggy Holbrook, William Windhorst, Grace Jones, Skipper Griffin, Katherine Cunningham, William Fleming, Jill Agruss, Rosemary Frathall, Audrey Ketcham, Lois Horbatt, Nell Holloway, Carol Lawrence, Mary Ehrbar, Suzanne Strauss, Virginia Giardello, Astrid Weening, Randy Brown, Judy Meiner, Gloria Stavonick and Lynn Spence.

From New Providence, children selected are: Jacquie Miller, Diarra Papp, Marsha Voltriede, Stephanie Bailey, Kathie and Peggy Wilson, John Gallagher, Paul Kietzman and Priscilla Venezia. Susan Malone, Barbara Schmidt, Linda Mammel have been accepted from Murray Hill.

Berkeley Heights children are: Keith Montgomery, Penny Clark, Laurel Doty, Linda Camuso, Carol Daniels, Sandra Scotch, Ute Piegasa, Janet Perry, Joel Zoss, Carolyn Senkowsky, Lynn Koppelman, Gail Crause, Donna Reitz, Constance and Susan Messner.

Lighter and brighter colors in boyswear have replaced last year's charcoal tones, with brown the top favorite in shades of tan to cognac, coffee to true brown.

Red and black make an outstanding combination. Light to medium grays and blues and olive drab provide variety.

Ivy ideas for boys show up in three-button jackets, backbuckled pants, caps, blended stripes and careful tailoring. Tweeds have more surface interest and tend to be light with bright-colored flecks.

Coats and jackets are slimmer, with narrowed lapels. The Continental collar gets a big play, on everything from flannel shirts to toddler suits.

All plaids are popular, with glen plaids heading the list. Madras colors emerge as another favorite.

Probably the most universal boys' fashion is the three-quarter suburban coat. Its variations include pearl buttons, monotone tweeds, leather trimming, alpaca linings and collars, hoods and toggle fastenings.

Other good cover-ups include zip-lined and Chesterfield coats and reversible bomber jackets and sucoats with half-belts, fully elastic belts and four pockets.

Ski jackets are longer, and some go down to coat-length—usually about 36 inches. They're designed to fit neatly over tapered downhill ski pants and can double as coats when worn over slacks.

THE STORY OF BALTUS ROLL

Below is second of series of articles on local history prepared for the Springfield Sun by the Springfield Historical Society. Other articles will be published from time to time.

A special guest attending the recent dedication of a plaque at the Cannonball House was former resident, Martin Roll, aged 91, believed to be the only surviving descendant in the male line in New Jersey of this pioneer Springfield family.

Oldtimers present remembered the old gentleman and reminisced with him about the Springfield of their early years. Mr. Roll lived for many years across Morris avenue from the Cannonball House.

He presented the local Historical Society with a collection of early Colonial coins which he uncovered years ago in Springfield. These are displayed in a showcase with the actual cannonball that pierced the west wall of the house during the battle on June 23, 1780.

Mr. Roll is the son of the late J. Martin Roll, and his grandparents were James Roll (1787-1871) and his wife Catherine Dunham (1792-1865). They were married Nov. 20, 1808 and are buried in the old Methodist cemetery at Branch Mills, along Springfield avenue.

James Roll was the son of Brooks Roll (1763-1833) of Springfield who married April 10, 1786, Phoebe Ross, daughter of James Ross of Westfield.

Brooks' father, Abraham Roll (1739-1813) wed twice, first Mary Brooks, his second wife being Catherine Vreeland; there were fourteen children. His oldest daughter Elizabeth married on Feb. 22, 1774 Isaac Sayre, and they dwelt in the old stone house in Springfield, close to the Summit line.

During the Revolutionary period they conducted a tavern there, and widow Elizabeth Sayre, who died Sept. 26, 1850 aged 91, often related that General Washington accepted the hospitality of the Sayre home on several occasions.

This old house continued in the possession of succeeding generations of Sayre's until the death a few years ago of their last descendant, a bachelor also named Isaac Sayre. It is now owned by Clyde W. Heath, who has restored the dwelling and is making it his home.

Baltus Roll, a brother of Brooks and Elizabeth, married on June 14, 1801 Susan Jennings. In 1810 he acquired from the Sayre's the house on First Mountain—crest Baltus was a farmer noted for his thrift.

On Feb. 22, 1831 two men entered the house and tortured him in an attempt to make him reveal the location of money they believed he was hoarding. Failing in this, they killed him. His wife managed to escape and gave the alarm. Two suspects were arrested; one hanged himself in the

Morristown jail; the other was tried, but not convicted.

Al though Baltus Roll died childless, his memory is perpetuated in the name of the mountain on which he lived, the road that runs past his dwelling place, and the golf club whose course occupies part of his farm. His gravestone in the old Westfield Presbyterian churchyard bears the unusual, but true statement, that he was "murdered." Baltus farmhouse, now somewhat modernized, still stands atop Baltus-rol road on the Springfield boundary line.

Abraham's father was the original Springfield settler, John Roll, who was born around 1710 and died in 1782. His descendants have intermarried with many of the early local families, including Baldwin, Camp, Caldwell, Cory, Meeker, Miller, Parcell, Pierson, Rutan, Woodruff, Woolley and others.

Wesleyan Guild Meets
The regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will be held in the Trivett Room of the Springfield Methodist Church on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8 P.M. The devotional theme will be "The Church and Mental Health," devotions conducted by Mrs. Marvin Green. There will be a game night and auction sale. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. F. Shimschock, Mrs. H. Quinzel, and Mrs. E. Andrew.

Captain James Cook, who circumnavigated the globe and claimed Australia for the British crown, was a self-taught student. He borrowed a lamp so he could study navigation, mathematics and astronomy at night.

Matter of Fact!

Ancient catapults got their power from a twisted skein of hair and sinew which wound down the arm. When released, the arm flung forward, shooting the missile from a sling at the end. When the Romans besieged Carthage in 146 B.C. all the Cathaginian women cut off their hair to supply the catapults. How this skein and arm were made is not now known. A skein of rope and an arm of timber will not fire a stone weighing more than eight pounds.

Carduroy, Brown, Ivy Styling Get Boy's Approval

More carduroy, more brown and more Ivy styling are set to go into boys' fall wardrobes.

Bold, bright stripes give newness to carduroy, while chamois is another favored fabric. Woolens, cottons and cotton sheens, synthetics and blends continue important.

Lighter and brighter colors in boyswear have replaced last year's charcoal tones, with brown the top favorite in shades of tan to cognac, coffee to true brown.

Red and black make an outstanding combination. Light to medium grays and blues and olive drab provide variety.

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DREAMING About Future Plans?

THE NEW HOUSE? NEW CAR? SUMMER VACATION? BROADWAY SHOW?

WHY NOT INCLUDE IN YOUR PLANS AN EVENING OF COMPLETE RELAXATION AND ENJOYMENT . . . COME SEE

"THE TENDER TRAP"

3-Act Comedy Hit Presented by the Dramatic Workshop of Springfield

THURS. & SAT., APRIL 18 & 20

Regional High School

Thursday-Night Tickets . . . \$1.50

Saturday Night Tickets . . . \$2.00

We're tootin' our own horn again!

We have a story to tell and we're convinced it's good business to keep repeating it. So here goes.

We sell only the highest grade of fuel oil.

We sell the steady, long-burning Old Company Lehigh anthracite.

Our burner service is unsurpassed, because

Nobody has a better trained service staff

Nobody works with more efficient service equipment

Nobody has a more complete stock of parts

And nobody is more pleased when a customer is pleased.

That's our story. Now it's up to you to

CALL WOOLLEY AND RELAX.

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WOOLLEY Maplewood, N. J.
COAL CO., INC. Phone: SO 2-7400
FUEL OIL • COAL • HEATING EQUIPMENT
"Your Comfort is Our Business"

LET BEAUTY GO TO YOUR HEAD!



Beauty starts with hair . . . and the loveliest hair-do's start here!

LET OUR EXPERTS WORK THEIR MAGIC

MR. ROBERT'S

Formerly with Chantrey Salon of L. Bamberger & Co.

HOUSE OF HAIR FASHION

80 Morrison Road Springfield

DRexel 6-9809

Evenings by Appointment

Completely Air Conditioned

SAVE 'EM!



OLD SHOES ARE LIKE OLD FRIENDS

Don't throw them away! Bring them to us and we'll make them look like new. We take out the "oldness" — but the comfort remains.

Expert Shoe Repair

Colantone Shoe Shop

245 Morris Avenue Springfield

DRexel 6-2682

Free Parking In the Rear.

Store Hours: 8 a.m.—9 p.m.

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What? . . . a supermarket for bank services?

Yes, ma'm. That's what you'll find here. Because we are a commercial bank, we're able to offer business and individuals all the banking services they need. Whether it's checking, savings, financing or any other money management service you want, they're all at your fingertips when you bank here.

★ FIVE ★ CONVENIENT OFFICES

THE NATIONAL STATE BANK



ELIZABETH
ROSELLE PARK
SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

1. CURBS CRAVING
2. SOOTHES NERVES
3. DESTROYS TASTE

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Springfield's Oldest Store

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DRexel 6-5050
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES

FIRST SINCE 1812

League Bowling Wasn't Up Beckmann's Alley Monday

It was possible, if you are mean-minded, to move Beckmann's Market down five notches in the Springfield Bowling League as a result of Monday night's action at the Springfield Bowling Alleys.

2 Local Cage Teams To Face Irvington

The Springfield Recreation Commission will stage a special basketball program this Friday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School gym, when the Irvington Small-Fry All-Stars will face ten boys from Springfield East-West squad. This game will start at 7:15 p.m., with another Irvington team facing our Springfield Minute Men at 8:15 p.m. in the feature attraction.

Both programs are being staged by the Recreation Commission and are open to all Springfield residents free of charge.

The Springfield Recreation "Minute-Men" will face the Irvington Big-Five the following Friday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School gym, this game will start at 7:45 p.m. with dancing following this contest.

Nats vs. Celtics In Playoff Tonight

The powerful Nats face the Celtics tonight in the opening game of Springfield Recreation Commission Small-Fry playoffs. The winner of tonight's game will face the Lakers on Tuesday evening for the league championship.

The Nats and the Celtics were the standouts of the first half championship drive, although the Celtics are somewhat handicapped recently due to an illness to their back court operator, Larry McConkey. The Celtics sorely miss their field general, with Mike Pisano, burly center of the green, unable to carry the defensive and offensive burden for four full periods. The Nats will have lanky Jay Adams at center, with Johnny Aggar and Butchie Bell the ball handlers. On a basis of recent showings the Nats will be the favorite in this contest, unless Pisano shows to advantage with outside shooting.

The winner of tonight's Celtic-Nat game will face Bill Roman's Lakers on Tuesday evening for the league title, and from this corner it should be quite a battle. The Lakers are a tough club to beat especially with little Jimmy Lies, Vinnie Caprio, and Frank "Babe" Perrelli as the workhorses of this quintet. The Tuesday game will start at 7:30 P. M., and should draw a capacity house.

Six-Week Golf School to Open

Registrations are now being accepted for the Springfield Recreation Golf School which will start a six weeks course on Wednesday evening, March 27th. Harvey Conley, Golf Professional at the Essex Fells Golf Club will be the tutor, and all phases of the game will be stressed. Conley is recognized as one of the better instructors in the state and will give individual instruction to all registrants. The golf school is open to all Springfield residents, with a \$2 registration fee charged. Application blanks may be secured from Edward Ruby, Director of Leagues, or at the Florence Gaudineer School during any evening program.

In Teacher Training. Miss Maryann Duva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duva of 1 Woodside Road is among one hundred senior students from Jersey City State Teachers College assigned for actual teaching experience in public schools in northern New Jersey. Miss Duva, a member of the College choir is assisting at the Franklin School in Westfield.

CAR TROUBLE? GUIDEBOOK On Page 6

"Small-Fry" East West Game on Wed.

The Springfield Recreation Commission "Small-Fry" basketballers will stage their East-West game next Wednesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym. The "dream game" will start promptly at 7:00 P.M., with the following boys comprising the East squad: Larry Cyre, Dennis Francis, Vinnie Caprio, Barry Becker, Bob Regl, Don Stewart, Pete Coan, Ronnie Abrams, Dave Freidman, and Fischrom. The East team will be coached by Ken Bandomer and Nat Hart.

The West team will have the following boys on their squad: Jay Adams, Johnny Aggar, Mike Pisano, Jimmy Crowley, Jimmy Lies, Harold Bell, Mike Mitterhoff, Butchie Arnold and Frank Perrelli. The West team will be coached by Bill Roman and Stan McConkey.

The entire East-West squad worked out last Monday evening at the Gaudineer School gym and will stage another practice session next Monday evening at the James Caldwell gym. The Florence Gaudineer School gym will be closed on Monday for a special Brotherhood program. All parents are cordially invited to the big game—Wednesday evening, with no admission being charged. The game will start at 7:30 P.M., with a high scoring game a good possibility.

Both teams have several stand-out scorers in their lineup, as well as several good playmakers. Larry Cyre, Dennis Francis, and Vinnie Caprio are the top offensive agents for the Eastern squad, with Barry Becker, Eddie Fischrom and Pete Coan the backcourt operators. The West squad is headed by Mike Mitterhoff, Butchie Bell, and Jay Adams as the scorers, with Jimmy Lies, Jimmy Crowley and Johnny Aggar the ball handlers. The West squad also lists the best foul shooter in burly Mike Pisano. The game should not lack for thrills, as both teams will be out to capture the first Annual East-West classic. From all indications the game has captured the fancy of the youngsters as well as the adults who have watched the progress of these boys.

Larry McConkey, tow-headed forward of the Celtics was an All-Star pick, but will be unable to participate due to illness.

Springfield Recreation Commission Basketball Schedule TO-NIGHT (Thursday) "Small-Fry" Playoffs

Game Time 7:30 P.M. — Doors open at 7 P.M.
FRIDAY (Special Double-header program)
7:15 P.M. Irvington Small-Fry "All-Stars" vs. Springfield "All-Stars"
8:15 P.M. Springfield "Minute-Men" Irvington vs. Springfield "Minute Florence Gaudineer School gym.
7-8 P.M. — (East-West squads will stage informal practice session) Tuesday (Small-Fry Playoff Championship Game) Lakers vs. (winner of Nat-Celtic game) vs. Celtics
Game Time — 7:30 P.M. — Florence Gaudineer School gym.
Wednesday — 1st Annual East-West Game. Game Time — 7:30 P.M. Florence Gaudineer School gym.
*Note—No admission charged, open to the public. Seating by the Springfield Recreation Commission.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND IN ITS ENTIRETY AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION AND REGULATING THE USE OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF."

TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 13, 1957.

FOOD FIT FOR ROYALTY!
You'll eat royally, when you partake of our king-sized portions of top quality food.
For your entertainment—PERCY POST at the organ, to play all your favorite songs every Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.
Dinner Served from 4:30 to 11 P. M. For Reservations, Call Drexel 9-9832

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Morris Ave. & Morris Tpke., Springfield

The Twigs Luncheon Dinner Supper
Facilities for Small Weddings and Parties
90 SPRINGFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD
DRExel 6-9885

Lakers Win Championship In Small Fry Cage League

The Lakers captured the second half championship of the Springfield Recreation "Small-Fry" League last Saturday morning, but not after a torrid battle with the speedy Pistons.

The score of this close game was 25-20, with the possibility of a three way tie for first place had the Lakers dropped this contest. Vinnie Caprio, Frank Perrelli and Bill Geoghegan were the standouts for the winners, with Jimmy Lies the top defensive man. For the hard fighting Pistons, Jimmy Crowley and Don Stewart were the stickouts with Regi and Abrams doing a good job defensively. In the opening game of the three game attraction, the Bullets defeated the Celtics 27-16, with Dennis Francis and Pertie Coan the sparkplugs for the winners. Mike Pisano scored thirteen of the sixteen Celtic points, with Dave Bonislavski pulling down a great number under both backboards. The Nat-Knickerbocker game

Lynn Bowlers Top Mavericks For 1st

The powerful Lynn Decorators, fighting hard for first place, took 3 games from the Mavericks in a spirited match that saw the Vets drop to second place for the second time this season. The Mavericks, far off their usual form, couldn't seem to get started and wound up with a series far below their par. The Lynn team performed so well that it was hard to pick out an individual star, although Hal Burdette came through with three strikes in the 10th frame of the last game to post a 3 pin margin of victory for his team.

Springhouse Tree Service bowled a fine series, but were no match for the fighting Jimbo Team, and wound up losing 3 games. Ronkavitz sparked the Jimbo team with Lutz and Pepe posting good scores in all three games. The P.B.A. showed a trace of their power in taking 2 out of 3 from the Disc & Shutter outfit. Ed Baumer came out of his slump and showed some of his old-time power, but is still far off his top form.

TEAM STANDINGS

Lynn Decorators	42	27	596
Mavericks	41	23	594
Springhouse	38	24	597
Jimbo's Peasco	32	37	464
Disc & Shutter	31	28	449
P. B. A.	27	42	591

TAXI? Springfield-Model Cab Co. DRExel 6-5200

loving moments later with a foul conversion. Fischrom put the Knicks back into the ball game with a score, with Becker knotting the count at 3-3 with a single foul conversion. Both teams scrapped for possession of the ball, with the Nats holding a 9-8 halftime advantage. The Nats gained the lead at the start of the 3rd quarter on Adams follow-up shot, and never were headed thereafter. The Nats widened their margin to four points as Aggar stole a weak cross court pass, with Johnny making a neat pass to Adams who converted. Fischrom had an opportunity to put the Knicks back

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- LARGE LIVING ROOM
- 3 FULL BEDROOMS
- VERY CONVENIENT LOCATION
- EXTRA-SIZE KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST AREA
- FULL BASEMENT
- EXCELLENT CONDITION

PRICED AT \$16,000.

This neat Cape Cod is located on a main street where property values are increasing continuously. While it is still residential property, the area is now zoned for business purposes. An enterprising small family or a retired couple will find pleasant living here right now with assured increase in value in the not—too distant future. Low initial cost — Low upkeep — Low taxes, but a sure bet to become more valuable as time goes by. Truly a sound investment.

Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, Realtors
649 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
DRExel 6-2300

Makes a WONDERFUL ROOF

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Water Works

NO OTHER FLOW OF WATER HAS CUT INTO THE EARTH'S SURFACE AS DEEPLY AS THE SNAKE RIVER IN HELL'S CANYON!

At one point this chasm, located between Oregon & Idaho, is 1,900 feet deep, 1,800 feet DEEPER than the GRAND CANYON!

DO YOU KNOW...? THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO LEAVE YOUR HOME TO COLLECT THE "BIGGEST BARGAIN ON EARTH!" YOUR WATER SUPPLY, DELIVERED THE MOMENT YOU TURN ON A FAUCET, COMES COMPLETELY TREATED FOR USE, for about a dime a ton!

COMMONWEALTH WATER COMPANY

YOU GET MORE WHEN YOU GO Golden Rocket

CHECK THESE BIG-CAR EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES ... YOU GET THEM ALL AT NO EXTRA COST!

Rocket T-400 Engine • 8.50 x 14 Tires • Custom Trim • Oil Filter Turn Signals • Foot-Operated Parking Brake • Four-Barrel Carburetor

Big-car pleasure is a standard feature with Oldsmobile... even on the lowest-priced Rocket. For proof, take a good look at the fine details of the Golden Rocket 88. We're talking about the extra features that add so much to the value of your car, yet don't add an extra penny to the price of your Olds.

For example, you don't pay extra for the big-car performance of Oldsmobile's Rocket Engine. The pacing action of its high-compression power gives you economy when you want it, power when you need it.

Compare Oldsmobile's extra-value features with any car at any price! You'll soon find out that you get more when you go Golden Rocket 88. And this Rocket fits your pocket. Be our guest... take a Rocket Test, soon.

*27-h.p. Rocket T-400 Engine standard on all models. J-2 Rocket Engine, with 300 h.p., and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p., optional at extra cost.

ALL THIS AND J2

Be our guest for a J-2 test! Oldsmobile's sensational new engineering advance presents two-stage engine control through progressive carburetion. STAGE ONE for smoother operation and better economy. STAGE TWO for a quick surge of active power when the situation demands it.

Olds like two engines in one!

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SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Why Pay More? STRULOVITZ'S (KOSHER)

Your Dollar Buys More with Our Specials

- Shoulder Steaks . . . lb. 89c
- Chuck Steaks . . . lb. 45c
- Veal Shoulder . . . lb. 43c

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— FREE DELIVERY —

LAST YEAR AND THE YEAR AHEAD AT OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

A Brief Year-End Report from the President of the Overlook Hospital Association

A Look at the Record

During the past fiscal year Overlook Hospital broke all records for service.

It admitted 10,693 patients for more than 81,000 patient-days.

It served a staff of more than 160 doctors and their patients in an area of 110,000 people.

It received and spent a record \$2,100,000.

It poured \$1,312,000 into this area through its payroll, and spent an estimated \$165,000 in local purchasing.

Nearly 800 volunteers contributed approximately 4,500 hours per month. The hospital's amazing Women's Auxiliary gave Overlook over \$39,000 in cash or equivalent and incalculable aid in personal services. The number of Twigs increased to an astonishing 92, with a total membership of 1,100.

Annual Giving, now in its third year, brought Overlook more than \$86,000.

For the second consecutive year, Overlook (only a few short years ago deeply in debt) was in the black, with a sound pay-as-you-go policy of depreciating its buildings and equipment; with its mortgage reduced since January 1954 from a top of \$425,000 to a current total of \$250,000; with widespread public confidence and support; with unquestioned credit among suppliers and lenders; with \$350,000 available as a down payment on its greatly-needed new building.

All associated with Overlook have a right to be proud of these achievements.

Now let's look at the future:

Inadequate Facilities

Without a dissenting vote, the members of Overlook's Board of Trustees (40 in number from 11 communities), its Executive Committee, and its long-range Planning Committee have agreed that Overlook must build.

This decision recognizes that the hospital's obstetrical facilities were not replaced when the present building was built, and that they are now out of date and in many respects seriously inadequate.

Overlook's service facilities also were not expanded when the present new building was

built, and they are now approaching the breaking point. The present kitchen facilities, for example, served nearly 500,000 meals last year. They were designed for a hospital half our size. They are inefficient.

Without adequate service facilities we cannot keep the kind of help we want.

An Overcrowded Hospital

Now add the fact that all of the towns in the area Overlook serves are growing rapidly. The result is we have a hospital which often finds it necessary to ask doctors and patients to defer operations and visits which are not immediate and pressing. Meanwhile solariums on every floor are being used as rooms for patients.

Good hospital practice says that maximum medical and surgical occupancy should be around 80%. Last year Overlook averaged 86%, and at times occupancy went as high as 98%.

Ultimately other hospitals will be built in our area—but the time has not yet arrived. A single centrally-located hospital like Overlook is the sound and economical answer for all our communities. When the time does come to build other hospitals, Overlook's facilities will then be needed for the growing demands of the communities closest to it.

Who Should Help?

As a non-profit, public service institution, Overlook has a duty to all of the people in its area, but by the same token it has a right to ask support from all the people and institutions for whose well-being it exists.

When we ask who should support Overlook, I think we must say:

Those closest to the hospital, because they have most to gain immediately and over the long pull from having a finer hospital at their doorstep;

Those farther away, because they can put off for many years the necessity for raising very large capital sums to build other hospitals;

Corporations with interests in the Overlook area, because a hospital is an asset from the viewpoint of the health and security of their employees;

Merchants of all kinds within the area, because they have its services for their employees, because they benefit from the payrolls and local purchasing brought to their area by a larger institution of this kind.

A hospital like Overlook also offers great opportunities for foundations with an interest not only in the public welfare and public health, but also in the development of fine communities.

It is important for all of us to realize that Overlook does not get its capital support from "communities," as such, but from individuals, families, corporations, business organizations and foundations, acting as citizens of the area it serves.

A fine hospital is a tribute—a memorial—to the good citizenship of the people of an area. Those who give most give far out of proportion to what they can ever expect to get in return, but they have the great satisfaction that comes from the knowledge that they have made possible the construction of a hospital that will serve the needs of rich and poor alike for generations to come and will be the pride of the communities it serves.

A Better Hospital For All

It is well to remember that the larger hospital, which Overlook is about to become, will be a better hospital for all of us. The larger hospital can attract and support a greater number and variety of medical specialists than a smaller one. It can support more extensive laboratory facilities. It can more readily attract good interns and broaden the scope of nurses' training programs. A larger hospital can have a more thorough and efficient administration than is possible in a smaller institution. It can buy in larger volume and get better prices. It can be better in every way for all of us.

Looking backward, we have every good reason to be pleased with the progress Overlook has made. Looking ahead, we have every reason to expect that the people served by Overlook will fully support the strong recommendation of its Trustees that we raise \$3,074,000 to make Overlook able to meet its responsibilities now as well as in the future.

F. BRUCE GERHARD, President