

The Springfield Sun

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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Al Binder Wants Sewer Day In Court

Former Mayor Albert G. Binder may be confined to his home by illness, but he is not taking the Democrat's move to revoke the Shunpike Sewer ordinance lying down. Committee member Binder wrote a blistering letter to Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies saying that "it is inconceivable to me that any fair-minded non-partisan citizen would approve the action of rescinding the ordinance."

Binder says he won't be able to be at the Township Committee meeting when the rescinding ordinance comes up for final hearing. It was passed 4-0 at first hearing. The Committee member takes the same position in his letter that former Committee member Raymond S. Forbes expressed earlier. They feel that "it is only fair" that the previous Township Committee be given the chance to have their action on the Shunpike Sewer "judged by an impartial court, as to its merits."

The Binder letter follows: Hon. Mayor and Members of the Township Committee, Springfield, N.J. Gentlemen:

"In view of my physical inability to attend the official Township Committee meeting on January 28, 1959, and inasmuch as at such meeting there is scheduled a final hearing of an ordinance to rescind an ordinance relative to the proposed installation of the Shunpike-Henshaw storm sewer, therefore, I respectfully submit the following personal comments in regard to this ordinance, and its anticipated adoption. I would further request that such comments be made public, and be made a part of the minutes at this hearing.

Shunpike Fair
"It is inconceivable to me that any fair-minded non-partisan citizen would approve the action of this rescinding ordinance in view of the suit now pending in the Superior Court. The bill of particulars as presented in the taxpayers' suit to nullify the original ordinance relative to the installation of this sewer, cast aspersions and accusations as to the integrity and honest intentions of the members of the former Township Committee who adopted this ordinance. In a true democratic spirit I submit that it is only fair to the members of the previous Township Committee who had the courage to adopt this ordinance in the interest of Springfield, that this suit be allowed to be finalized and judged, by an impartial court, as to its merits.

No Fair Trial
"To rescind the ordinance at this time before the scheduled court hearing on February 2, 1959, is to deny a fair trial on the merits of the ordinance as presented to the court, and to deny to the court an opportunity to decide the case on its merits.

Chairman's Influence
"If the majority of the Township Committee who voted to adopt this ordinance have nothing to fear in the light of public scrutiny, then why, I submit, should one or two members of that same committee now resort to parliamentary procedure to forestall such action? The new members of the present Township Committee have understoodly agreed to rescind the ordinance through the influence of their chairman. I have no brief for their partisan actions, although I might suggest that they not pass judgment on a matter which culminated in the original ordinance after many years of study and negotiations, in which they had no part.

Stifelman Asks Rebirth Of Long Lost Town Sales Days

Open Letter To The Business Men And Business Women Of Springfield

As the president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce of Springfield, New Jersey I wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Chamber members and the Board of Directors for the confidence they have shown in electing me as president for the year 1959. It is my sincere wish that the 1959 administration will be able to attain as much progress as that which was accomplished in 1958 under the able direction of past president Donald S. Lenny.

The immediate goals I have set forth and hope to attain this year are the following:

- 1-Increase of membership from the present number of 120 to 200.
- 2-A map of Springfield showing the location of all businesses and the advantages we have to offer to entice new businesses into our town.
- 3-To assist the merchants of Springfield by the creation of a concentrated sales effort such as "Springfield Days."
- 4-Arranging of an annual gala social affair to which all business men and business women of the entire town will be invited and will have the opportunity to meet.

The goals set forth above are in addition to the programs sponsored by the Chamber in 1958.

If it my fondest hope that with the excellent Board of Directors and fellow officers with whom I will be associated this year, and with the support of the membership at large we shall attain a banner year for the Springfield Chamber of Commerce.

The next general meeting will be held Monday, January 26, 1959 at the Cannon Ball House, the present home of the Springfield Historical Society. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting and all new members are hereby cordially invited.

Sincerely,
J. H. STIFELMAN
President-Elect, Springfield Chamber of Commerce

School Budget Up 5% Against 8% More Kids

The Springfield Board of Education's public hearing Tuesday night was on a budget of \$1,032,371 for the coming year.

This was an increase of 5.6% over last year's budget and corresponded to an increase in enrollment of 8%. A bulletin was mailed to homes in Springfield and a 19-page public presentation was given to the public at the hearing. Both were prepared by the Board's Public Relations Chairman, Milton Kappstatter. For the first time he broke the budget down into graphs and charts so that it could be readily understood by laymen.

There are 1,920 students in the four Springfield schools this year and the Board expects 155 more next year to bring enrollment up to 2,075. At the ideal size of 25 students to a classroom, this means an additional six rooms.

Need More Teachers

The Board explained that a good deal of the 8.7% increase in teacher's salaries will go to the "several new teachers to help us keep the class size down when we go on double session in September."

It was also decided to ask for a full time principal for the Raymond Chisholm School. Up until this year there was one principal for the Walton and Chisholm schools.

The Budget calls for \$336,812 to be raised by local taxes and the remainder from State and Federal aid.

The Board sent a letter of explanation on the budget to every home in town last week. The graphic illustrations on the last page show janitor, repair, debt service, auxiliary services and capital costs will be down considerably next year. Other categories were up approximately the same percentage as the increase in enrollment.

Although the total budget figure is up nearly \$55,000 over last year, the tax levy is down \$242 and means an approximate 20 percent decrease in the amount of tax rate for school purposes, estimated at \$1.93 this year.

The largest budget hike is in teachers' salaries, up \$48,600. The Board noted provisions in the figures for 11 new teachers and pay raises for those already on the salary guide. Other jumps in salaries include a \$100 raise for Dr. Benjamin Newslinger, superintendent of schools, and smaller

Sarokin Suggests More Group Study

H. Lee Sarokin, candidate for one of the three vacancies on the Springfield Board of Education to be elected February 10, believes that "the recently formed Citizens' Advisory Committee should continue its existence beyond the solution of the immediate emergency."

"The Committee should become permanent," said Sarokin in a statement, "and its membership should be open to all those persons interested in the problems of our schools."

"The recent defeat of the school referendum emphasizes the need for a better liaison between the public and the Board of Education. In addition, the Committee could be of great assistance in gathering the information necessary to combat any recurrence of the present emergency."

"We should know now what problems will arise from the future development of Springfield and be ready with solutions."

Leonard Best Strikes Back For Route 22

The report fixing the "revitalization" of Route 22 last week was a "far cry from what the people suggested at the public hearing in Springfield last May" declared Leonard E. Best yesterday.

The Springfield Industrialist released a comprehensive five page letter to State Senator Robert Crane taking issue with the Madigan Hyland report and the attitude of the New Jersey State Highway Department.

He says that Madigan Hyland would design a road that would add 10 new lanes of traffic to Route 22 making a total of 16 lanes approaching Newark in the Weequahic Park area. Best wrote that this would cost more than is necessary because it adds an unneeded extra six lanes.

Best reasons that if the present four lanes in the area handle the reported 57,500 vehicles a day, then eight lanes could handle close to 120,000 cars per day. He asks why 16 lanes would be necessary.

"The people of Union, Morris and Somerset Counties," Best states, "Are not convinced that they should pay the heavy local cost of the proposed Route 102 (78) to speed a tidal wave of interstate truck traffic."

Best asks in his letter to Crane that instead of compiling damning figures on building a 16 lane combination Route 22 and Interstate Route 78, that the highway department look into the cost of something like the following plan:

1. Build a second viaduct across the Pennsylvania R.R. yards with 4 lane one-way traffic.
2. Widen the present Route 22 to 10 lanes as it picks up the ingress - egress ramps at Frelinghuysen Avenue.
3. Condemn and use 50 feet of the Lehigh Valley right-of-way to widen present 6 lanes to 10 lanes.
4. Weequahic Park and Hillside Overpasses would have to be rebuilt. The intermediate overpass can be eliminated.
5. Condemn the houses and businesses along the north side of Route 22 which would give an additional 100 feet of roadway and leave the property with access to the adjacent parallel road. This can be done for a substantial part of the Hillside section.
6. Widen the Bristol-Myers bridge bottleneck and the grades on both sides to 10 lanes.
7. Rebuild Bloy Street overpass near Mundet Cork Co.
8. Widen roadway by condemning structures on either north or south side for the depth of one lot - approximately 100 feet up to the Garden State Parkway.
9. Provide better interchange with Route 24 and Garden State Parkway. Clean up the business in the intersection. This should be done with a minimum of interference with Gallop Hill Golf Park.
10. Put 6 new lanes in center of Route 22 and eliminate business within the right-of-way limits. Use outside lanes to service buses.
11. Build overpass for cross traffic at Ossett (Springfield Road) and remove traffic light.
12. Build overpass at Summit Road.
13. Build overpass at New Providence Road and eliminate light.

Cost Per Pupil Is Steady At Average For Union Co.

The comprehensive breakdown of the Board of Education budget prepared by Member Milton Kappstatter revealed a series of previously hidden statistics on Springfield's schools.

Kappstatter unearthed the fact that Springfield spends the County average per pupil in the schools. His chart shows six communities spending up to \$80 more per pupil on education in Union County and 12 communities spending less per pupil.

A Kappstatter bar graph shows the cost per pupil in Springfield is remaining fairly steady despite the enormous increase in attendance. For example in 1955-56, Springfield spent \$443.33 per student. Four years later the Board of Education has only increased that amount \$18 despite the fact that enrollment in the same period is up 60%.

Town Wins & Loses In '59 Tax Take
Springfield has experienced the ambivalent sensation of having the true value of the town go down while the number of ratables goes up.

The true value of taxable property in town dropped \$9,103,712.00 for 1959 as the result of the revaluation program last year. This occurs at the same time that the assessed value of ratables in Springfield climbed to the record high of \$39,968,900.00.

This is both good and bad for the town's taxpayers. It means that the county tax will go down because it is computed on the true values but then the various forms of state aid will also drop because they too are computed on true value.

La Motta Out Of School Board Race

Candidates To Face Voters Monday Night

The League of Women Voters of Springfield, in conjunction with the Boards of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Associations, will sponsor a Board of Education Candidates Night on Monday evening, January 26, 8:30 P.M. at the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

The candidates will be heard in a panel presentation, and will be asked to discuss questions on the following subjects: School expansion, school personnel, curriculum enlargement, and public relations.

Vote For 3 For School Board

Your schools—how much they cost—what kind of teaching and teachers our educational system has — are important to every resident of Springfield.

It becomes part of your tax bill and you pay your share of our educational system whether or not you have children enrolled—whether or not they go to a private school—whether or not you're interested.

The fact remains that every one shares in paying for schools. The kind of schools we have — the kind of administration we have depends entirely on the members of the Board of Education.

There will be an election on Tuesday, February 10, to fill three vacancies on the Board of Education and to adopt the new budget.

March Of Dimes Envelopes Mailed
Envelopes for contributions to the "Greater Victories" drive of the 1959 March of Dimes went into the mails in Springfield today. It was announced by J. Leo Moran, campaign director.

Support of the organization which developed the Salk polio vaccine is needed more than ever because of its expanded program, the director declared, adding:

"The National Foundation henceforth will launch broadscale research into the rheumatic diseases affecting at least 11 million Americans, and into birth defects which maim 250,000 infants yearly. Research will also be supported into virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system."

The March of Dimes head stressed that aid for public victims would continue, as would research into improved vaccines and therapies. Direct aid to children through 18 suffering from arthritis and birth defects of the central nervous system is planned, as well. Through research and professional education, benefits will accrue to citizens of all ages, he explained.

There will be only six candidates for the three vacancies on the Springfield Board of Education to be decided at the elections Tuesday, February 10.

Dominic La Motta, local business man, announced yesterday that he has withdrawn from the contest and asked Board of Education Secretary A. B. Anderson to have his name taken off the voting machines.

Mr. LaMotta gave the pressure of business as the reason for his withdrawal from the School Board race.

This leaves as candidates in the order in which their names will appear on the ballot: Milton H. Kappstatter, H. Lee Sarokin, Ernest W. Penard, Rupert H. Hunter, Robert H. Multhaup and Alfred W. Rogers.

The following letter, submitted by Mr. LaMotta after he had formally requested that his name be removed from the balloting was received at noon yesterday:

This is to advise you that I wish to have my name withdrawn from the ballot for the School Board Election, scheduled for February 10, 1959.

At the behest of many friends and associates, who thought I was qualified and would add a businessman's touch to the Board, I filed a petition for election to the School Board.

It is with sincere regret that I must request, at this time, that my name be withdrawn from the ballot and further that my petition be withdrawn as well.

Unfortunately, an emergency has arisen in my business which requires that I travel out of town on extended trips. This leaves me in the position of not being able to devote sufficient time to the Board of Education if I were elected.

While I hesitate to let my many friends and supporters down, I am sure that they will recognize that under the circumstances as outlined it is in the best interest of the Board of Education that I withdraw now.

I wish to express my thanks and my gratitude to the many well-wishers, supporters and associates who thought well enough of me to urge me to be a candidate for the Board.

Elks Gather Gifts For Annual Ball
The Annual Ball of the Springfield Elks Lodge, B. P. O. No. 2044 will be held on Friday night, March 27th at the Club Diana, Union.

Vincent Bonadies, Exalted Ruler, is Honorary Chairman, Saul Freeman is chairman of the affair, with his committee consisting of Ticket Chairman, Herbert Fay and Robert Marino of Springfield; Gift Chairman, Henry A. Giboney of Springfield; General Commitment; Arthur Hauser, Harry Monroe, James Finn, Sam DeFino, Thomas Program, Kenneth Morrison and Sidney Stolz of Springfield; Fred Keating of Westfield; John Luciano of Summit; and Richard M. Blake.

The committee has started work. (Continued on Page 2)

'Clean-Up Week' Starts Monday
Springfield residents can put out any trash this week as part of the regular monthly "Clean-Up Week" program.

Scavengers will pick up all rubbish left at the curb on the regular collection days. Residents are asked not to put anything out except on the regular days. Clean-Up Week will last from Monday, Jan. 26 through Saturday, Jan. 31.

Elementary, My Dear Watson

Springfield Detective Leslie J. Bell didn't need to use much deduction to solve one case last month.

He saw a car on Dec. 22 driving east in the westbound lane of Route 22. He arrested the driver before anything could happen.

The driver, Frank J. Kotlik of Union, pleaded guilty to the charge of drunken driving Monday night before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. The Judge presented him with a \$225 bar check.

Ambulances Run 1 Mile Shy Of 6,000
Springfield First Aid Squad announced this week that a total of 483 calls were answered during 1958 by squad members.

In a report issued at the first regular business meeting of 1959, it was further disclosed that 45 calls were accounted for during December. Of these, 25 were emergencies, 18 were transportation and 2 were stand-by requests for neighboring towns. Three tanks of oxygen were used, 552 miles driven and 143 man-hours logged by the first aiders. Eleven heart cases were reported for the month.

The breakdown of the yearly resume included the following: 309 emergencies, 161 transportation, 13 stand-by calls, 81 tanks of oxygen consumed (the most in any one year of the squad's history), 5,659 miles driven in the 2 ambulances and 1,705 man-hours devoted by squad members.

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Reporters Wanted
The Springfield SUN is looking for residents of town who wish to submit regular news items to the paper. The paper is particularly interested in expanding the society news by running articles and columns of interest to women. Regular contributors are paid.

Call DRexel 9-5000

A Report to the People

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

MINUTES-SPECIAL TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING

January 2, 1959
 Unanimous approval of resolution retaining Max Sherman to act as Special Township Attorney in certain litigation now pending.
 Unanimous approval of adoption of resolution terminating services of Ryan, Saros, Davis & Conant in litigation on storm sewer ordinance and substituting Irwin Weinberg, Township Attorney, to represent the Township.

Unanimous approval of introduction of Ordinance repealing ordinance re Shunpike storm sewer.

Adjournment.
MINUTES TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING—January 14, 1959
 Minutes unanimously approved, regular meeting December 19, 1958, adjourned meeting December 29, 1958, Organizational Meeting January 1, 1959 and Special Meeting January 2, 1959.

Communication re opening Weber Avenue from Evergreen Avenue to Brown Avenue as light traffic street referred to Public Safety Committee, and Engineer for study.

Report of State Highway Department re rehabilitation of Route 22 received. Chairman of Township Committee to appoint Mayor's Advisory Committee.

Unanimous approval of application by Maria Russo for Preliminary Approval of Subdivision Plat, Block 66, Lot 31, 567 Mountain Avenue.

Unanimous approval of appointment of Special Police for year 1959 as recommended by Police Chief Sorge.

Unanimous approval of authorization for installation of lights on Pitt Road and one on South Gate.

Unanimous approval of 1959 contracts with Visiting Nurse Association for municipal services and public health-nursing service for St. James School.

Unanimous approval of denial of request by Joseph Halloran to maintain a taxi service in a residential zone.

Unanimous approval of fee for Frederick J. Stefany to complete closing of 1959 Treasurer's books.

Adjournment.

THOSE WISHING TO SEE THE OFFICIAL MINUTES IN FULL OR IF THERE ARE ANY QUESTIONS, ARE INVITED TO CONTACT MRS. ELEANORE W. WORTHINGTON, TOWNSHIP CLERK, AT DREXEL 6-5806.

Local Red Cross

(Continued from Page 1)

along with effective means of dispensing information and helpful advice to those who are left homeless or separated from their families—may well mean the difference between panic or the ability to carry on.

The Welfare Services of Civil Defense include the following: Emergency feeding, chairman, George Wilson; Mrs. Evelyn Couch, head of the Florence Gaudinier school cafeteria; Dr. Randolph T. Jacobsen, principal of Regional High School; and Sister Theophane, principal of St. James Parochial School.

Emergency clothing, chairman—Edward Reibold; Emergency lodging, chairman—Charles Remlinger; Registration and information, chairman—Edwin G. Davenport; B. F. Newswanger, superintendent of schools; Dr. R. T. Jacobsen; Sister Theophane; Rabbi Reuben Levine.

The Welfare Services job undertaken by Red Cross is done by Red Cross volunteers who are registered Civil Defense workers. All expenses of operations are paid by the local Civil Defense organization.

In addition to the above responsibilities the Red Cross unit has had the job of feeding doughnuts and coffee to Civil Defense workers—“disaster victims”—police (both local and from other towns) during several practice drills called by county or state Civil Defense and Disaster Control. Mrs. Charles Baardley, Mrs. Harry Quinzel, Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. David Kaplan have served in this capacity.

Mrs. Davenport attended monthly meetings of the local Civil Defense Council as a member of their staff, participating in all “alerts” as welfare chairman and attended the “disaster” meeting at the Red Cross conference at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Al Binder

(continued from Page 1)

tiations with the parties mentioned we arrived at a proposed cost which was deemed equitable and fair to all parties concerned. At no time after the final figures were arrived at was there any mention made of a different apportionment of cost. Mr. Bondies did reject the developer's share of the total cost, but never to my knowledge mentioned a figure which he felt was commensurate with the benefits gained.

Benefits Hundreds
 This proposed storm sewer

will benefit hundreds of existing homes in affording improved drainage, even without any new developments. The allocation of the new cost to the town is virtually impossible to assess to individual property owners. It has never been done in the past, and I doubt if it ever can be fairly done in the future.

County's Share
 “It is to be borne in mind that the county has allocated \$50,000.00 to the cost of this improvement with a proviso of a time limit. If by rescinding this ordinance this large sum of money is lost to the town, it will be to the discredit of those who now seek to stymie this project for various and undisclosed reasons.

Foresight Needed
 “Storm sewers of this nature are the very life blood of a healthy and prosperous community. Most of us in Springfield today are enjoying the foresight and fortitude of town officials who 15-20 years ago installed general improvements that have made Springfield what it is today. The future of a large area of Springfield now lies in the hands of this committee. Its action on January 28th will indicate the degree of responsibility the members of this committee are willing to assume. The course of least resistance is to rescind the ordinance and wallow in a political triumph, on the other hand to forestall action on this ordinance would obviously be an indication on the part of every member of this committee to allow a fair and non-partisan review of the whole matter by a responsible court of

law, and even more important to every member of the committee is the basic question of letting your conscience be your guide and place the welfare of Springfield before personal animosity or political chicanery.”

Very truly yours,
 ALBERT G. BINDER

School Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

hikes for almost all employees of the school system.

PAY COMPARISON
 The addition of one principal and provision for pay raises to the four others brought a \$12,500 boost in costs for supervisory personnel.

Alan Cunningham, a board member, noted that teachers' salaries here are “a lot lower than our neighbors.” He listed the town's average at \$5,700. He cited Summit with \$6,500 and Union and Westfield's—\$5,900.

Of interest to women will be a statement made this week by Ralph W. Burger, president and board chairman of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.

Mr. Burger noted that there are almost 3,000,000 more people in the United States today than at the end of 1957. Due to research, technological advances and a continuing drive for greater efficiency in the food industry, there has been a steady and substantial reduction in the amount of time the average American must work to earn the money to pay for his food.

He pointed out that during the month of November, the cost of food declined for the fourth straight month, at a time when the overall consumer cost-of-living index was creeping steadily upward to hit an all-time high of 123.5.

Mr. Burger also noted that the trend toward built-in services to simplify the housewife's task through packaged mixes, pre-packaging of foods and the expansion of the frozen food industry continued at a phenomenal pace, and that to provide improved service, retailers built thousands of new stores and did major remodeling on additional thousands of existing outlets, representing a total investment of more than \$1 billion in construction an inventory.

Commenting on the need for further progress, Mr. Burger then concluded, “If we do our work well, if through efficiencies and economies we are able to keep the cost of food from soaring—we

will not only be making it possible for our customers to eat better, but we will also be making a contribution to the national economy by leaving more money in the family budget for the purchase of all the other things people want.”

Dentistry first received recognition as a profession in 18th Century France. Technical literature on dentistry began with the publication of Pierre Fauchard's “Chirurgien Dentiste” in 1728.

The New Jersey Taxpayers Association's estimate of New Jersey's share of the Federal tax burden—4.22% of the total on the basis of fiscal 1959 figures—is based upon a formula developed by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a nationally recognized research organization.

Another such savings to our people are achieved is up to us. Congress will respond if the citizens demand is loud enough.

“Certainly our great need now is for fiscal statesmanship, not ‘spendmanship.’”

The computations, based upon the 4.22% share of the Federal tax burden estimated to fall upon taxpayers of this State, were made public by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association with the observation:

“Piled atop the burden of state and local taxes, these figures can hardly be viewed as reflecting ‘cheapskate’ spending, as claimed in some congressional quarters. However, taxpayers will have to exercise vocal, vigorous and continuing demand for a hold-the-line policy and in opposition to huge increases in Federal spending now contemplated in Congress. Otherwise they may find themselves burdened with an even heavier tax load brought about by profligate spending and their savings and resources being consumed in the fires of government-inspired

inflation.

“Taxpayers in this State have a real stake in the budget issue. The \$77 billion total of expenditures in the new budget represents a reduction of almost \$4 billion under this year's estimated spending total. The reduction means that New Jersey's taxpayers will be \$162 million better off, providing Congress and the administration hold the line against spending increases.”

“This is the yearly affair they use for assisting others during the year.”

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FIVE-YEAR SERVICE AWARDS—were made this week by Mrs. Marion Wilson, Secretary of the State First Aid Council to Springfield First Aid Squad members (L to R) Harold Jensen, Otto Furst, Robert Voorhees, Spencer Cannon, Ethel Lucy, Elizabeth Glazier, Madeline Lancaster (behind Mrs. Glazier), Helen Bowles, George Bowles and John Baler. (Photo by Warren Sherwood)

Vote for Three

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the privilege and civic duty of every eligible voter in Springfield to study the candidates and go to the polls on February 10.

The three men you name to the Board of Education next month will play a very important part in the future development of our school system.

Voters from Districts No. 1 to 6 can cast their ballots at the Caldwell School and those from Districts 7 to 13 at the Raymond School, from 3 o'clock to 8 p.m.

Albert G. Binder

U. S. Budget Cost On N. J. Families

The proposed new \$77 billion Federal budget, submitted to Congress, represents, an average cost of \$2,300 for the family of four in New Jersey.

In all, taxpayers of this State can expect to pay approximately \$34 billion as their share of the Federal expenditure total proposed for fiscal 1960. And, for each \$1 billion which Congress cuts or increases the proposed Federal budget total, New Jersey taxpayers stand to gain or lose \$42,200,000.

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Elks Gather

(Continued from Page 1)

ing on the Program Journal and tickets have been mailed out by the ticket chairmen to all members of the Lodge. Anyone interested in attending the Elks social event of the year, may purchase tickets from any member. Each lady attending will receive a gift. There were over 60 gifts given out last year and Mr. Cobbyer hopes to obtain this many or more this year. These gifts have nothing to do with the individual gifts given to each lady. If anyone has a gift he would like to donate for this affair, please contact the gift chairman or any member of the committee.

This is the yearly affair they use for assisting others during the year.

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ANOTHER REALTY CORNER SALE—Residence at 81 Rose Avenue was sold for Mr. and Mrs. Wilmore Colandrea by an associate of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner. Mr. Colandrea is a partner in B. Colandrea and Sons, Springfield mason contractors. Gorham to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Colandrea of Summit. This sale was arranged by Jean Hellman.

P.T.A. NEWS

GAUDINEER P.T.A. NEWS

An Executive Committee meeting for all officers and committee chairmen of the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. was held Monday evening, January 19th at 8:15 in the Teachers' Rooms. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, president, asked all chairmen to give committee reports.

Mrs. Joan Brownlie reported that poplin jackets will be added to the articles available during the "T-shirt" sale, which will begin February 9th. Plans for this spring dance, which will be held Friday evening, April 10th, were discussed.

The regular meeting of the Florence M. Gaudineer P.T.A. will be held Monday evening, January 26th at 8 P.M. in the gymnasium. Following the business meeting members of all the Springfield P.T.As. will join to meet the Board of Education candidates. Invocations will be given by Rev. Bruce W. Evans. The candidates will participate in an open discussion on educational questions. This portion of the program will be sponsored jointly by the Springfield P.T.As. and the League of Women Voters. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the Executive Committees of the combined P.T.As.

COMBINED P.T.A. NEWS

Are you acquainted with the Trillium Museum which is composed of clubs and individuals interested in contributing to the exhibits and activities at the Museum? To date, most of the facilities have been strictly for nature study. However, so much interest has been aroused in all fields of science that there is a need for expanding the educational facilities and broadening the program to make this a county museum in fact as well as in name. Union County has the greatest concentration of scientific and engineering manpower of any county in the United States, and it is hoped that many young people will become interested in science, and will be stimulated by the exhibits and programs that will supplement their regular school work. This is in agreement with President Eisenhower's and the National Science Foundation's recommendation that Science Centers be established throughout the country.

The Union County Park Commission has a newsletter called "Our Parks" which is published the first Friday of each month. There is no subscription price—just send a request to be put on their mailing list and enclose your name and address.

JAMES CALDWELL P.T.A.

The executive committee of the James Caldwell School P.T.A. met on Monday evening January 19th, in the library of the Florence Gaudineer School. The president, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, presided and committee reports were given by the chairman.

Mrs. Alan Cunningham, president and Mrs. George Kune, vice-president of James Caldwell School P.T.A. attended the Union County Council of Parent-Teachers Association meeting on Thursday January 22nd, at the Edison Technical & Vocational High School, Elizabeth, N.J. Dr. William West, Union County Supt. of Schools and Dr. Albert

JOHN SEATON

John Seaton, State Dept. of Education representative and discussed a survey report for Union County Vocational & Technical Education recently published by N.J. State Dept. of Education.

The James Caldwell School P.T.A. will hold its regular meeting in the Florence M. Gaudineer School Monday January 26, at 8:00 p.m. Following the business meeting the members will participate in "Candidates Night."

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF sent a certificate of appreciation to James Caldwell School in recognition of the Halloween contribution given to UNICEF.

A total of \$903.68 was given by the citizens of Springfield.

RAYMOND CHISHOLM P.T.A.

The Raymond Chisholm P.T.A. held its first meeting in a Parent Education series on "Child Development" Monday evening January 19th at the Raymond Chisholm School. More than 100 parents turned out to hear Dr. Kirk Seaton talk on the "Psychological Development of the Child."

Dr. Seaton, a psychologist, is in the Division of Personnel of Special Education, dealing with Psychological Services in the Elizabeth school system. He is a former president of the New Jersey Psychological Association and is a parent.

Dr. Seaton emphasized the following points as being of prime importance to parents in the psychological development of the child:

1. Listening to the child, from a young age, thus, being sensitive to his needs.
 2. Seeing that these psychological needs are met at each stage of development.
 3. Discipline and control.
 4. The importance for the parents to relax, or in 2 words, "sit loose"; that is, to have patience and not push the child.
- The next meeting of the Parent Education series will be on February 23rd. All parents are urged to attend.

REGIONAL HIGH

An executive board meeting of the Jonathan Dayton Regional P.T.A. was held Wednesday evening January 14th at the High School. Mrs. V. F. Massa first Vice President, of Berkeley Hills, presided at the meeting. All committee reports were submitted. A telegram was sent to Senator Robert Crane, stating that the executive board is supporting him on the State Aids Bill.

Mrs. Seth Ben Ari, program chairman, extended an open invitation to all parents to attend our next general meeting, January 22nd, Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Regional High School, Halsey Hall Auditorium. At this Parent and Family Life Education meeting, a group of dramatic players sponsored by the Union County Men-

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Your Library

Last week the Sun published the annual statistical report of the Springfield Free Public Library. This report confirms the general impression that the Library is expanding rapidly and growing in its useful service to the community.

In one place the Sun noticed a loss, and perhaps it would be well to explain this. In 1955 we had 76 story hours, but in 1958, only 47. However, in 1955 the story hour was nearly the only special service offered the community.

Our Story Hour began with seven or eight children. These soon grew to fifteen or twenty. But these same children came every week. When that group became larger we had two story hours; one at 10 A.M. and the other at 11 A.M. on Fridays. Then to accommodate the overflow we had Story Hours on Wednesday. In 1955 we tried to have every child who liked stories come every week, and we had various ages. We continued this through the summer.

At that time we were in our old building, cramped for space. In our new building we have more to offer. Reference service to business men and college students, which then amounted to only one or two a week, must have increased at least a thousand per cent. Increases in reference work with the High School and the upper elementary grades is almost as spectacular.

Now, more books and sent to classes, more visits are made to schools, and more classes come to the library. And in summer, instead of Story Hours, we have a "Reading Club" which interests the older boys and girls as well as the small ones.

With all of this activity, it has been impossible to devote the time to the Story Hours that was given in 1955. And strange as it may seem, we are really reaching more children with Story Hours than before. A program is planned for different series so that each child gets a chance to come at least five times. Now we have names of more than a hundred children, where formerly we had between thirty and forty.

History Group To View Objects

The Sixth Annual Meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Florence M. Gaudineer School.

Howard W. Wiseman, secretary, says that election of officers and trustees will take place. There will be no guest speaker for the evening.

"Each member is being asked to bring one or two interesting old objects or heirlooms from home," Wiseman states, "We shall have fun comparing our old treasures."

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take care of them. The few older children who come along, especially in summer, become impatient with stories for little ones and the little ones have restlessness if stories are too long.

The first of the new Story Hour series for the three to five year age group begins on Friday, January 23. But no mother needs to worry because we will eventually reach all the children whose names are on our list. Tickets will be mailed in plenty of time.

In closing this report I wish to add that so far no special service has been offered adult readers. However, as this goes to press, plans are under way to have some book discussions. Read this column of the Sun next week for further information.

And finally, as we close the year, the Springfield Library wishes to thank our town paper for the fine way they handled our holiday closing hours in columns for December 23 and 30, and the prompt publication of our annual report last week.

Roger Weiss Is In "Who's Who"

Roger Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of 59 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, has been listed in the latest publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Roger is a senior at Lehigh University with unusually high grades and prowess on the tennis team.

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- CHILDREN'S QUILTED LINED JACKETS: Fur collars. Assorted styles. Sizes 6-14. 5⁰⁰
- 45-RPM PHONOGRAPH RECORDS: Top records. Slightly used. 3⁵¹
- MEN'S CUSHION SOLE SOX: Industrial and athletic use. Sizes 10 1/2-13. 4⁵¹
- BOXED STATIONERY: 18 sheets, 18 envelopes. 3⁵¹
- TOYS REDUCED: Special group of toys reduced for quick sale. 1/3 to 1/2 off
- MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS: Assorted styles. S-M-L-XL. 2³⁷
- BOYS' IMPORTED CHINO PANTS: Sizes 6-16. Freshrunks. 1⁹⁹
- CHILDREN'S ICE SKATES: Broken sizes. Beginners & Hockey. 40% off
- MEN'S QUILT LINED GABARDINE JACKETS: Gray, brown, blue. Broken sizes. Zipper front. 7⁰⁰
- BOYS' QUILT LINED GABARDINE JACKETS: Detachable hood. Gray, blue. 9⁰⁰
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Lois Lewis

Seven is the winning number for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakanowski of 85 Redwood Road, their 7th child, John Thomas, was born on January 3 at Overlook Hospital weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. The other Bakanowski children who range in age from 2 years to 14 years are Steven, Paul, Ann, David, Jane, and Joseph.

they attended the performance of the French film, "My Uncle."

Mr. Theodore M. O'Connell of 132 Pitt Road was installed as vice-president of the Erwin P. Closs Association Inc. of Irvington at a dinner-dance held on Saturday, January 18 at National Turners Hall, Irvington.

Mayor William Lewis of Irvington installed the officers. Other friends attending the ceremonies included Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of 85 Meisel Ave.

Best birthday weekend, was spent by Peter Stammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stammel of 54 Wentz Ave. Peter, who was 11 years old on January 17, was accompanied by his parents last Saturday to a matinee performance of "Flower Drum Song." An especially happy moment came after the performance when Peter, who is an avid autograph collector, got the signature of the leading lady, Miyoshi Umeki.

Double reason for celebration were the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fried of Archbridge Lane and Mr. and Mrs. M. Joffe of Hillside. (Mrs. Fried and Mrs. Joffe are sisters). What better way could the two couples have celebrated, than to have spent a week at the Concord Hotel swimming and skiing.

The Fried's daughter, Maxine, chatted up her 11th birthday on January 3. Maxine was honored on her special day with a luncheon-party.

Among our newer residents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Sanders of 28 Crest Place, formerly of Baltimore, Maryland. The Sanders have two sons, James and Theodore.

It was a happy 5th birthday for

Judy Emmel on January 15. Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmel of 15 Dayton Court, was the guest of Mrs. Porter's morning kindergarten class at Caldwell School. In the afternoon she participated with her friends Jill Stuart, Cathy Handville, Luella Hargrave, Sally Hanes, Andrea Berlin, Jeffrey Kroeger, Judy Belcuore, and her brothers Rick and Peter.

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Formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmerman now reside at 22 Mountain Ave. Their two daughters both celebrate birthdays this month. Mary Elizabeth will be 3 years old on January 31 and Ann marked her 2nd birthday on the 4th of January.

Mr. Timmerman is a construction engineer with the Terminal Construction Corp.

Proof positive of Lance and Michael Kraemer rapidly approaching their teens is their

choice of a "dance-party" to celebrate their 12th birthday. Lance and Michael will have as their guests on Friday eve, January 23: Jimmy Berkowitz, Sammy Gershwin, Charles Lester, Lynn Stern, Marcia Spigel, Judy Fried, Matty Birnbaum, and Janice Feig. Lance and Michael are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraemer of 67 Garden Oval.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blind, formerly of Millburn, now list 32 Crest Place as their address. Their two sons are Jack, age 11 years, and Cary, age 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire of 51 Mountain Ave. announce the birth of their daughter Kathleen, on January 7 at Overlook Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. The Maguires are also the parents of a son, Robert, who is 2 1/2 years of age.

Mrs. Maguire is the former Helen Miller of Garwood.

Beth Sneyar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sneyar of 15 Garden Oval, was 5 years old on January 19. Beth celebrated with her friends at Sunday school at Temple Shalom on Sunday and again with her friends at Mrs. Mae Field's Playschool.

Dr. M. Goldstein of Janet Lane was duly and happily "surprised" when members of his family feted him this week on the occasion of his birthday.

School Menu

Menu For Week of January 26
Monday: Frankfurters, baked beans, sauerkraut, raisins, roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and sausage casserole, fresh chopped spinach or sweet-sour red cabbage, peas, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger, pickle, potato chips, peaches, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday: Turkey chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, fruit cocktail, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, cole-slaw, jello, bread, butter, milk.

Hungarian peasant loaves of bread weigh more than 12 pounds each.

Airman Is Engaged To Chatham Girl



Miss Betty Lou Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Peterson of Chatham announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Lou to Airman Second Class David H. George, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. George of 184 Milltown Road, Springfield.

Miss Peterson, a graduate of Chatham High School, is a junior at Upsala College where she is a member of Beta Phi Sigma sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and attended Upsala College. Presently he is stationed at Fort George C. Meade in Maryland.

The regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home. The officers of the Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary will honor the Springfield unit with a special visit at this meeting.

Ticket receipts have been requested by Dance Committee Chairman Mrs. Henry Heady. The Fifth Annual Dance will be held on Friday, January 30, at the Blue Shutter Inn, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music supplied by Chick Walsh and his Orchestra.

The show will be in the Designer's Salon with a commentary by Miss Yvonne Haddad, Springfield Bridal Consultant. Miss Audrey Montreuil, New York Bridal Consultant will also be there to advise and assist prospective brides.

The showing will include designs by Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue and twelve new styles.

Principal speaker will be Abe Lemberg, president of the Board of Trustees of the Deborah Sanatorium and Hospital, Browns Mills, N. J. A progress report on the heart surgery done under the medical direction of Dr. Charles P. Bailey of Philadelphia will be presented.

Mrs. Alvin Schneider, Membership chairman, will announce the Annual Membership Tea on February 24. It will be held at an open meeting and Fashion Fair of Morris Ave. will present spring fashions. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman is program chairman of the evening. Anyone interested in receiving an invitation to the tea is requested to call Mrs. Schneider at Dr. 6-1659.

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BB Women Set Nite For Musical Show

B'nai B'rith Women are becoming "Night People."

They have scheduled 8:00 p.m. Thursday, January 29th, Walton School Auditorium for their first evening meeting.

The B'nai B'rith Women are experimenting with the possibility of alternating evening meetings with their afternoon meetings to accommodate those women who find it difficult to attend in the afternoon.

The program scheduled is the musical "Inside Donor," presented by the West Orange Players.

All interested women are welcome to attend. Mrs. Ira G. Cohen is Program Chairman, Mrs. Louis Lamberger, Membership, Mrs. Milton Stein, Hospitality. President Mrs. David Weinstein will preside.

Sharey Board To Weigh Charter

The Women's Group of Sharey Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, will hold its monthly board meeting on Monday, January 26, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Turen, 29 N. Derby road, Springfield.

Among items to be discussed will be new nominations and the calendar for 1959. A revised constitution for the Women's Group will be presented and the ways and means committee will discuss its projects for the coming year.

Mrs. Joan Lowy, president, 10 Redwood road, Springfield, will preside.

Legion Ladies To Have Union Guests

The regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home. The officers of the Union County organization of the American Legion Auxiliary will honor the Springfield unit with a special visit at this meeting.

Ticket receipts have been requested by Dance Committee Chairman Mrs. Henry Heady. The Fifth Annual Dance will be held on Friday, January 30, at the Blue Shutter Inn, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with music supplied by Chick Walsh and his Orchestra.

Saks Has Bridal Fashion Show

A Bridal Fashion Show will be presented at Saks Fifth Avenue, Springfield tonight, Jan. 22 at 7:30.

The show will be in the Designer's Salon with a commentary by Miss Yvonne Haddad, Springfield Bridal Consultant. Miss Audrey Montreuil, New York Bridal Consultant will also be there to advise and assist prospective brides.

The showing will include designs by Sophie of Saks Fifth Avenue and twelve new styles.

Deborah To Honor Pair For Service

Suburban Deborah League will hold its annual Award Night on Tuesday, January 27, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahim.

Mrs. Allen Borsky, President announces that the awards will be presented to Dr. William Stollman of Newark and Gustave Keen, Jr. of Union. The citations are presented annually to those who have done the most to further the work of Suburban Deborah League (non-members).

Principal speaker will be Abe Lemberg, president of the Board of Trustees of the Deborah Sanatorium and Hospital, Browns Mills, N. J. A progress report on the heart surgery done under the medical direction of Dr. Charles P. Bailey of Philadelphia will be presented.

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ENRICHMENT PROGRAM IN ACTION—A member of the advanced enrichment program is shown working with water colors. The activity has included appreciation and creative art experiences. Along with creative experiences in art and music, the group has experiences in all subject matter areas and is becoming acquainted with a wide variety of printed materials, visual aids and reference materials. The program is aimed at mental development as well as special skill learnings. Story on this program appeared in SUN last week. (Micky-Fox photo)

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Back From West Indies

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Chodos, of 32 Archbridge Lane, Springfield have returned from a 12-day cruise to the West Indies aboard the M.S. Italia, of Home Lines. Arrived back in New York, Jan. 19, after making four West Indies ports.

Carlsons Have Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Carlson of 345 Creed Bed Road, Mountain side, announced the birth of a baby boy on Wednesday, January 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Woman's Club News

A Leadership Institute will be held Friday, January 30, 1959 at the Montclair State Teachers College from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

It is the purpose of the Federation to provide officers and department chairmen with tools for leadership; however, all club women are welcome.

Meetings will have recommendations for procedures in conducting club meetings and information on policies of the Federation. There will be a question and answer session following the meeting. Anyone interested in attending please call Mrs. E. Schubert, DR 6-5451.

We have been informed that the books for our raffle will be ready for distribution this week.

The January Executive Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Speer, 131 Briar Hills Circle. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

Local Woman Serves

Mrs. Frederick F. Van Keuren of Springfield is one of the patronesses of a theater party for the benefit of Bonnie Brae Farm for Boys.

The benefit has bought up all the orchestra seats for the matinee performance of "The Flower Drum Song" on Sat., Jan. 31.

Girl For The Roses

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rose of 85 Adams Terrace, Springfield, announce the birth of a baby girl on Wednesday, Jan. 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

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Springfield Residents Are Invited To Attend the Millburn Adult School

MONDAY COURSES	THURSDAY COURSES
American Politics in Case Stories (5 weeks)	Ballroom Dancing (1)
Antique Porcelains	Ballroom Dancing (2)
Contract Bridge, Beginners (10 weeks)	Connoisseur's Corner for Men
Fencing	Contract Bridge, Intermediate
French, Conversational — For Beginners	Dancing, Modern
French, Conversational - Intermediate	Flowers in Home Decoration
Italian for Beginners	Golf for Beginners
Law for the Layman	Golf for Experienced
Music Appreciation	Human Relations in Management
Photography - Advanced Color Slides (8 sessions)	Piano or Organ for Adults (3) (10 weeks)
Piano or Organ for Adults (1) (10 weeks)	Piano or Organ for Adults (4) (10 weeks)
Piano or Organ for Adults (2) (10 weeks)	Reading for Improved Speed and Comprehension
Sketching and Painting, Beginners	Recorder Playing - With Experience
Sketching and Painting, Int.-Adv.	Satellites and the Solar System
Slim and Trim	Sculpturing
Taxes and You (5 weeks)	Sewing - Practical Home Decoration
	Spanish, Conversational - For Beginners
	Spanish, Conversational - Intermediate
	Typing, Beginning

Register now by mail or in person any day during school hours at the South Mountain School, Southern Slope Drive (near Lord & Taylor) Millburn, N. J. Evening registration at Millburn Senior High School on February 18 and 19, 7:30 - 9:00 P.M. Classes start on March 2 and 5 (after the bad winter weather is over, we hope). No extra fee for out of town residents. Brochure describing courses mailed on request. Telephone DREXEL 6-1743.

Morey LaRue 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE!
Now Thru Jan. 31

SANITONE DRY CLEANING

SUITS COATS BATHROBES MEN'S or LADIES' **2 for 1.70**
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Blanket Binding — Pillow Feathers and Ticking

RUGS 8x10 **5.70** 9x12 **7.70** Larger Rugs 30% Off

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Women Of Local Twig Give Needed Help To Overlook

For the past two and one-half years a group of Springfield women have given freely of their time in service to Overlook Hospital every week. Known as Springfield Twig No. 1, the group consists of 15 members who are identified by the cherry red uniforms they wear as they perform their duties about the hospital.

The local "Twig" group was organized through the joint efforts of Mrs. Charles Heard and Mrs. John Trout. Mrs. William Geitz served as Twig Chairman for the first two years and Mrs. Trout is the present chairman. In addition to these women, the following women are the group members: Mesdames Walter Baldwin, Edmund Bates, Harold Bishop, Arthur Buehrer, James Costanza, Thomas Geddes, Earl Gooding, Anthony Gromek, Herbert Kern, Harry Prussing, Edward Tackels, and Miss Ruth Levens.

Donate 650 Hours
"Twigs" are branches of the Women's Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital which reach out into communities served by the hospital. The Twig groups donate thousands of dollars and service hours to the hospital. They cooperate in the work of the Women's Auxiliary by means of financial support or volunteer service on both. The Springfield Twig is a service group and last year donated more than 650 hours of service to Overlook.

The principal project of the Springfield Twigs is manning the Nourishment Cart every Friday evening. Juices, milk, and cookies are served to patients throughout the hospital before bedtime. Perhaps as important as the liquids themselves are the friendly smiles and words dispensed by the women as they make their rounds on the various floors.

In addition to this main project, various members of the group have served many daytime hours in many departments at the hospital. Admission office, X-ray, business office, mail and flower distribution, and central supply are some of the departments in which the Springfield women have seen service.

Make Bandages
A work schedule is set up about every six weeks and all these prepared bandages and dressings and collected magazines for use on the Overlook Book Cart. Also, last year the local group made a donation to the hospital for the purchase of supplies. Another donation is planned for next month to purchase needed equipment for the operating room.

While Springfield has but one Twig group, there are as many as 38 Twigs in Summit, 30 groups in Short Hills, over 20 in Chatham, and 3 in Westfield. Hospital volunteers are always needed and the Springfield Twigs are hopeful that more women in town will feel the desire to form such groups among their own neighbors or friends. Only 8 members are required to start a Twig group. For further information contact Mrs. Trout at AD 2-5310.

Legion To Add To Building

Plans are being made by Continental Post 228, American Legion, to enlarge the post home in N. Trivett avenue by constructing an addition.

A committee to study the post's needs and to make recommendations is to be appointed by David C. Roe, commander.

A membership drive to obtain members for a Sons of the Legion squadron is being conducted. Raymond C. Schramm, county vice commander and a post member, distributed membership applications at a post meeting last night.

Mr. Schramm also presented a certificate for distinguished community service to the post. The certificate was awarded by the national organization. Membership and meritorious service awards presented by the state organization were received from Mr. Schramm.

Three new members joined the unit this month. They are Joseph Sergi, Anthony Zicconi and Benjamin Colandrea.

Hanover once was temporarily New Hampshire's capital. In 1795 the Legislature met here and Governor John T. Gilman was inaugurated in the Dartmouth College chapel.

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CHEERFUL TWIGS—Four Springfield ladies flash the smiles that make Overlook Hospital a more cheerful place. They are members of Springfield Twig No. 1, a volunteer group of ladies who give time to helping patients at the local hospital. Left to right: Mrs. John Trout, Mrs. H. Prussing, Mrs. C. Heard, and Mrs. William Geitz. They are holding magazines which they distribute to bedridden patients. (Micky Fox Photo)

Chance For Driver To Test Eye Sight

A driver's visual skill clinic will be conducted in Springfield on Saturday, January 24th, under the sponsorship of the Springfield Lions Club. The clinic will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office of Bunnell Bros., Inc., 9 Flemer Avenue. There is no charge.

All local drivers are invited to visit the informal clinic and to operate three interesting self-participation units. From these units, the driver learns privately how his visual acuity and reaction compare with other drivers. While these demonstrations in themselves do not rate the driving ability of a person, traffic safety experts feel that the results of demonstrations of this nature enable a person to improve his driving habits if he wants to do so.

This "driver's visual skill" demonstration is a community service extending the objective of Lions International in improving traffic safety and reducing automobile accidents.

Scout News

CUB PACK 112

At the last meeting of the Cub Council plans were completed for the annual Blue and Gold Dinner which will take place at the Presbyterian Parish House on Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. A good turnout of the Cubs and their families is anticipated. Den mothers are now accepting reservations, the cost being \$1.85 for adults and \$1.10 for children under age 12. An interesting program of speeches, awards and entertainment has been prepared.

The next pack meeting will be held on Friday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the James Caldwell School. The program of this meeting will include awards to Cubs and an exhibition of handcraft items prepared by the boys of the various dens. An interesting special attraction is also being planned. Each of the dens is preparing a song to be sung at the pack meeting to be accompanied by Mrs. Inge Ginter at the piano. Jeffrey Bell, Andy Besch and Gordon Cunningham of Den 8 have been designated to participate in the flag ceremony at the opening of the meeting.

The next meeting of the Cub Scout Council and Den Mothers will take place on Tuesday, February 23, at 3 p.m. at the Springfield Recreation Building.

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Episcopal Women To Review Book

The Women's Evening Group of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, January 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House. A Book Review will be given.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Albert Pirrmann, Mrs. Robert Frost, Mrs. Donald LaBar and Miss Helen Wayton.

Local Teacher Talks On Teens

George King, assistant principal of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, will participate in a panel discussion at the Chateau on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

King will talk with ministers and psychiatrists on "Adolescent Needs in Evolution" before the 14th annual meeting of the Union County Association for Mental Health. The program which begins at 8:30 p.m. is open to the public.

Youth Group To Sell Cookies

The Youth Group of Temple Beth Ahm is selling cookies in a door-to-door campaign. This endeavor will enable the Youth Group to fulfill a portion of its pledge to the Temple.

Florence Reiberg and Clare Gerstein, are chairmen for the activity.

SATURDAY, January 24 at 7:30 p.m.
the film
"QUO VADIS" in Color
at the
Presbyterian Parish House

GETTING MARRIED?

Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$200. Sold from \$10 to \$50. Latest styles as shown in Brides' magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at 1/3 at retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDES' GOWNS. Also the latest Bridal Gown. Wonderful opportunity for brides-to-be. HURRY! COPS OF BAKERSFIELD CUSTOMERS, PLEASE.

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ALSO OPEN EVENINGS

Mothers Hear Talk On Stigmata Case

The Mother's Guild of St. James School, Springfield, met in the school auditorium on Monday, January 19.

Guest speaker for the evening was Father Fahy, of St. Stephen's in Arlington. He spoke on the phenomenon, stigmata, and the most notable example in recent times, that of Theresa Neumann of Germany.

Mrs. Clair Hanlon, Mrs. Virginia McGovern, and Mrs. Margaret Boltman headed a committee of fourth grade mothers who served refreshments.

Third Birthday For Steve Cohen

A luncheon for 12 youngsters, and several relatives was held last week at the new Party Pavilion of the Big Top Car Hop, Route 22, Springfield, to mark the third birthday of Steven Cohen.

The honored guest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of 169 Lelak Avenue, Springfield.

Colorful life-size animals—lion, elephant, giraffe, hippopotamus and zebra—are featured in the Party Pavilion to create an appealing atmosphere for youngsters.

The term, kosher, may be applied to any wine certified by a rabbi of the Jewish faith.



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New Jersey Bell

Youngsters Of Good News Club Sing, Work and Study The Bible

Every Saturday afternoon from 4:00-5:00 p.m. the Springfield Good News Club is held at 24 Shelley Road.

The Director is Hermann Gerdes, 90 Tooker Avenue. His co-director is Miss Dorothy Mackinson, of 323 Tichenor Avenue, South Orange. The ages range from infancy to high school. Two nurses care for the little ones, aided by capable co-workers.

Mountainside Group Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Mountainside Newcomer's Club was held at the Y.W.C.A. Westfield, January 12. Mrs. Charles Shomo, vice-president, conducted the meeting. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Harlow Curtis, Jr. and Mrs. Borge Kristensen. The Meeting was opened with a sentence prayer by Mrs. Dickenson French, civic council representative.

Mrs. Michael Sgarro announced that tickets were now on sale for the Mid-Winter Ball which will be held February 20 at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Harold Nelson, Jr., publicity chairman, announced that the club's year book was now up to date.

Newcomers Plan Mid-Winter Ball

The Mountainside Newcomer's "Mid-Winter Ball" will be held February 20 at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel in Elizabeth. There will be dancing from 8 until 1. Music will be provided by Herb Brown and his orchestra which will include a vocalist.

Mrs. Michael Sgarro, ticket chairman, announced that free parking will be included in the price of the ticket, which is \$4.00 per couple. There will also be fun dances and prizes.

All former newcomers and their friends are invited. Tickets and reservations may be had by calling Mrs. Sgarro at AD 2-1159. Mrs. Charles Shomo is chairman of the dance. Mrs. Nicholas Byron is in charge of decorations.

Proceeds will be donated to the Y.W.C.A. improvement fund.

The next executive board meeting will be held January 28 at the home of Mrs. Truman Toland, 1186 Fuddingstone Road. Mrs. Nicholas Byron will be co-hostess.

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White Elephant Sale Is Planned

The Women's Group of Shary Shalom, Suburban Reform Congregation, Springfield, announce a "White Elephant Sale," to be held on Thursday evening, January 29, at the Presbyterian Parish House, Main Street, Springfield.

All types of merchandise, new and used, will be on auction. For further information contact Mrs. Philip Ames, Chairman, 25 Archbridge Lane.

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NEW STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—9:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.
Thursday, Friday—9:30 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.
Saturday—9:00 a.m. to 5:50 p.m.

720 Morris Turnpike next to A&P Short Hills

Voters Ignore Schools

A special election, held last month to vote on the site and expenditure for a new school in Springfield, brought out 2,351 voters.

The fact that 1,723 of these eligible voters said "no" to the new school referendum and only 628 of them said "yes," is not the topic of discussion right now.

But those who were against the Smith site DID blow up a storm, and the greatest number of voters in the School Board history of Springfield flocked to the two polling places to defeat the new school proposal.

Education — everywhere — and especially in Springfield where we have been going through growing pains — is the most important question for all taxpayers and it's a pity there isn't greater interest in all its problems.

For instance last year, with 6,333 eligible voters, the election for the Board of Education members brought out 374 for Howard K. Smith, 362 for Loren E. Skousen and 363 for William Peacock. A fourth candidate, running as a so-called independent, polled 88 votes.

In 1957 there were five candidates for the three vacancies on the Board of Education. There were 6,495 eligible voters in Springfield. H&G was apparently a contest — but Edwin G. Davenport was given 491, S. Bryant Haas received 517 and Robert G. Smith polled 491 — winners. Raymond Baumrind attracted 201 and Mrs. Henry M. Wasung, 264, as the independent candidates.

The year before that — 1956 — voters displayed the same "whadoicare" interest. Eligible voters that year totaled 5,491 but Mrs. Hillier was high with 336, Alan R. Cunningham next with 317 and Milton Kapstatter, 313. Harold C. Oakmen didn't make it with 303.

That same year there was a vacancy to fill a one year unexpired term and Edwin G. Davenport was winner over Raymond Baumrind by a vote of 288 to 240.

This is hardly a display of enthusiasm on the part of taxpayers — the parents — the voters.

Springfield will be asked to go to the polls on Tuesday, February 10 to elect three members to the Board of Education and adopt the new budget.

Six candidates will appear on the voting machines and it is the civic duty and privilege of every eligible voter to elect the three men who are best qualified to help guide the education of our children.

Each candidate for office should be given careful consideration and the three men who, because of education, background, character or by any sincere formulae, and best fitted and qualified as members of the school board, should be elected.

Those 2,351 voters who made their voices heard at the school referendum last month should make it their business to say which three candidates of the six should help conduct the affairs of our Board of Education.

Double Sessions Set

At the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night, School Superintendent News-wanger informed an interested citizen that "as many as 20 classes will be on part-time when the school year begins in September."

This fact may come as news to some, but most citizens were told about it during the controversial school referendum contest that just passed. Opponents of the referendum claimed that the board was using the double session argument to swing the vote in favor of the new school.

Whether the "double session" idea was used as a weapon or not should not be a subject of debate here. Rather, it is of paramount importance that parents are strongly reminded of what will take place in September.

Double sessions will mean that 10 classes will report to school at 8 in the

morning and finish at 12 noon, and 10 classes will start at 12:15 and run to 4:15 p.m.

This entire situation is frowned upon by parents and educators alike. It gives the teacher no time for special aid to students and upsets the normal efficient organization of any class.

This cold, hard fact is mentioned here not to influence either the Board of Education, Citizens Advisory Groups or parents, but to point out the crying need for a new school, wherever it may be. Double sessions are deplorable!

It is hoped that agreement will be reached by all concerned when the next school referendum comes around and we can again point with pride to our excellent school system.

Best Says "Borrow"

Leonard E. Best, president of the Richard Best Pencil Company of Springfield, is a resident of Summit but that doesn't keep him from taking an active interest in every worthwhile project in the Township.

Last week he volunteered his services in helping to organize a citizens' committee to explore the Springfield school situation and cooperate with the Board of Education. This week he is tilting with the New Jersey State Highway Department on the report disapproving of the revitalization of Route 22. And he asks some interesting questions.

Mr. Best's willingness to help Springfield solve some of its educational problems is inspired by the fact that he is conceded to be one of the nation's leaders in the field of education. He is quoted in an article appearing in "Better Schools" in which he says "community attitudes shape schools."

He is president of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for Better Schools and continues in this article, "If the people of a community focus their attention on athletes and ath-

letic teams and consider the serious student a square or an egghead, if parents pay more attention to football scores than to marks, such attitudes are bound to deflect able young people from developing their academic abilities.

"If the people of a community avoid civic responsibility, dodge jury duty, miss PTA meetings to catch a TV program, they can expect some young people to show a lack of interest in a stiff education program.

"If the people of a community fail to respect the good hard worker, they cannot expect the children to extend themselves. You cannot talk about 30 hour work weeks for adults and 60 hour weeks for children.

"If the people of the community borrow a car more important than an education — many young people will consider a car more important than an education to buy cars, but think it is silly to borrow for an education — many young people will con-

Mr. Best urged citizens committee attention to community attitudes and factual study of school needs in each locality.

March Of Dimes Opens

The March of Dimes opened its 1959 campaign here with the determination that its bold new program will lead toward even greater victories than those achieved against polio.

Here and in communities all over the county a total of two million volunteers are acquainting the public with the aims of the National Foundation's expanded health program.

They come into the annual drive with the sure knowledge that they have a winning combination that spelled success over a major disease in the past. It was the partnership of

laymen with physicians and research scientists that produced the Salk vaccine and rehabilitated thousands of victims.

Now, as Basil O'Connor, president of the national Foundation, recently said, "This team is ready to apply its unique formula for success to the solution of other perplexing diseases of mankind." Then he added:

"Our concept for the future is the development of an organized force in the fields of medical research, patient care and professional education, flexible enough to meet new health problems as they arise, with specific goals initially."

LETTERS

Aims To Aid Skating

Dear Editor:

I am an eighth grade student in the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. I am also a frequent user of the new ice skating rink that was built on Meisel Avenue. I appreciate the rink and think that it is just wonderful.

Because I use and enjoy the rink, I would like to make some suggestions to try to help improve it in many ways. First, there is no supervision. Accidents have occurred there when I was present, due to the lack of supervision. It must be realized that supervision does play a large role at any large gathering.

There should also be a path to the rink leading from Meisel Avenue. Also, if cars are to park down at the rink, a parking lot is needed or some sort of road for the cars.

To keep the rink nice in appearance, a set of rules pertaining to keeping it clean should be posted in a conspicuous place. It might prove wise to place rubbish cans around the rink for the discarding of any litter materials.

Since I am thirteen years of age, and not an authority on public places I am submitting these improvements only as suggestions.

Sincerely,
Terri Ellen Kleinert
308 Milltown Road
Springfield

Wants Theater

Editor, Sun:
I am an eight grade student of the Florence Gaudineer School. I

Kiwanis Hears Bio Teacher Plug Fair

At a recent club luncheon at the Millburn Inn, George M. Barclay, biology teacher at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and chairman of the Union County Regional High Schools' Science Fair, spoke to members of the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club on the topic of the forthcoming Science Fair, which will be held on March 5-6 in the Dayton gymnasium.

Mr. Barclay's interest in science fair work began in 1953 when he was appointed to the Central New Jersey Science Fair Committee at Rutgers University. He has served on this committee for six years, during which time he has seen four of his students go to the National Science Fair as finalists from Rutgers. In recognition of his work, the Rutgers Engineering Society named him "Science Teacher of the Year" at a banquet in his honor in 1955.

The fair is open to any student enrolled in either of the Regional High Schools — Jonathan Dayton or Arthur L. Johnson — and to se-

would please you to know because of the town budget. I see it not impossible to buy for fully, a recreation Center, besides the small one we already have, plus a theater, which I think would bring more people into our fare town. I'm very much interested in what your opinion of my hint would be, if any. Please return answer quickly.

Yours hintfully,
Lee Bowman

P.S. I could tell more about what center and theater in this town. Please write if you would like to know, also I am sure many more people think the same as I do.

Police Help Patient

Editor, Sun:
Often a "Letter to the Editor" is an airing of one's gripe or complaint, real or fancied. Only now and then do we read a letter of praise or appreciation.

I relate the following incident because it reflects a kind of human touch on the part of two men of the town police who patrol our streets.

Last Saturday a patient got off the bus on Mountside Avenue. The streets were covered with ice and made walking both difficult and hazardous. The patrolmen noticed the plight of this woman and offered help. They took her right to my door.

The patient expressed to me deep appreciation for this act of courtesy, and I feel that I should pass the word along.

Sincerely,
Samuel E. Gross, DDS

TAKING CARE OF YOUR GARDEN

By Edward A. Cardinal
Chairman, Springfield Shade Tree Commission



Every year the stores are flooded with gadgets that take the pain out of gardening. The television is a wonderful medium for displaying this junk, and many people find themselves spending hard earned money for something worthless. Most legitimate garden centers prefer not to handle this type of material, but are forced to do so by popular demand.

A recent survey showed that approximately 70% of gardening materials were sold through full-time garden centers, which includes nurseries, florists and department stores having a garden center as a special year 'round department. This shows that people are interested in buying their material where they can get both service and intelligent information. You, too, will be wise in buying garden materials where your garden-questions can be answered with some degree of accuracy.

QUESTION: Is there anything new in the power mower line this year?

ANSWER: Jacobsen, one of the most famous names in the field, has produced a new line of four cycle machines to supplement their already popular two cycle line. Toro, another top ranking company has an exciting new rotary with a bag attached to vacuum clean the lawn as it cuts. This will help eliminate the crabgrass and weed problem, and the mower sells under \$80.00. I would advise looking over this mower before you buy any other machine

Lawn Boy has developed a very quiet machine by mounting the engine on a rubber base, and adding a special muffler.

QUESTION: I would like to buy a good sprayer. Has anything new been offered in '59?

ANSWER: Yes. The DuPont company has developed a wonderful machine that sells for \$14.95. The power pack is a tank of pressurized gas that sells for \$2.95. It is a small, light unit that is easily carried by even a frail person and can be used as a sprayer, or duster merely by changing the bottle. It sends forth a fine column of spray, or dust, and is very economical to operate. By all means look this sprayer over before buying any other.

QUESTION: Will grass seed mixtures be changed this year?

ANSWER: This column will be written before I leave for a meeting with representatives of the N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station. I know that the New Jersey formulas will be changed for the better. They are also interested in eliminating the junk mixtures which are so prevalent today. Next week column will discuss the new changes, as well as any other worthwhile information.

NOTE: I have no way of knowing what type of information you want, except by your questions. Why not send a card, or letter to this column in care of the Sun?

SCHOOL BEAT

Doings At Regional High School

By Marsha Wilson



Regional will see new faces in the hall for the next nine weeks. They are senior students from New Jersey colleges who will obtain experience in their chosen profession, teaching. Student teachers are shown the procedure of each class and gradually take over the class. Montclair State College is sending student teachers in the following departments:

health and physical education, commercial, industrial arts, social studies, and music. St. Elizabeth's College is sending a student teacher to work in the home economics room.

From Trenton State College, a student teacher will be working in the girls' gym. Seton Hall College is also sending one student to work in the boys' gym. Casting for Regional's operetta, The Student Prince will begin in three weeks. There are both singing and dramatic roles.

Honors come to Springfield through way of Judy Vance. Judy, a senior, placed third in the state finals for dramatic interpretation. She also won a

D.A.R. award which enables her to enter into the state contest.

The foreign students have begun their two week stay at Regional. Their first public appearance was on Saturday, January 17th, at the Informal Dance given by the senior class. Next week I'll bring you their impressions of Regional.

Nominations are now open for senior sweetheart queen. Two girls are nominated from each homeroom and senior boys vote on them. The winner will be announced at the Senior Sweetheart Ball on February 13, 1959.

Regional's science fair is up and coming. Students from Dayton Regional and the Johnson Regional School in Clark may enter plus a limited number of 8th grade students. Prizes will be awarded. The fair will also be open to the public on Thursday and Friday evening, March 5th and 6th, from 8-10 p.m.

Suburbia Today



"Behave you folks make up your minds! I think I should make my position clear. I don't like you."



Will your family earn a "profit" this year?

Maybe you never thought of it this way, but your family is in business. Family income is your "gross revenue" . . . family spending is your "expenses" . . . and the money left over is your "profit".

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Plan Townwide Brotherhood Meeting Soon

At a meeting of the Brotherhood Council of Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield held at the Springfield Methodist Church Monday, January 19, President J. De Witt McGarrath received reports concerning the community-wide Brotherhood Meeting to be held on Tuesday, February 10.

Program Chairman William Green reported that since this is the first of the Annual Brotherhood Meetings to which the entire community has been invited, the auditorium of Millburn High School has been obtained for this gathering.

Program Co-Chairman Emanuel Meyer reported that he had favorable response from the U. S. Air Force in regard to a request initiated by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the services of Lt. Col. Daniel James as principal speaker. Mr. Meyer called the attention of the Council to the fact that Col. James has been the subject of articles in such publications as Look and Ladies' Home Journal. This honor has been extended to Col. James because of his outstanding service record and work with the youth of America in the cause of brotherhood.

The Council voted to extend an invitation to the choir of the Community Congregational Church to provide the music of the evening.

Mayor Opens State League Basketball

The Springfield Recreation State League opened play last Saturday afternoon at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium before a gathering of parents and basketball fans.

Mayor Bonadies paid tribute to the basketball program and the men who are unselfish in their desire to provide a healthy program for the youth of Springfield.

Four games were played in the State League, with West Virginia defeating Illinois 27-15; Oklahoma walloping Kentucky 29-6; California trouncing Texas 22-12; and Minnesota swamping Michigan 23-3. Several key players were unable to play due to colds—but from all indications the league will be balanced as several player changes will be made.

Bruce Ledig sparked the West Virginia win over Illinois, scoring 10 points on five goals, getting eight of this total in the first half. Richie Pomerantz and Ciel Monticello were the workhorses of the Illinois team, with Zegar showing signs of developing into a good basketballer. Jimmy George, Mike Reagon and Tommy Baker spearheaded the Minnesota victory over Kentucky and look like a club that will be tough to stop. Coach Nat Hart has a good scoring combination—going for California, with the talented Don Inamorato, Steve Hart, and Allen Greenberg as the scorers. Jimmy Lies and Bob Multaup were the standouts for Texas in defeat. Faucher and Billings combined to lead Minnesota to an easy win over Michigan, despite good play by Keith Neigel, George Argyris and Dan Maidling.

The koala, the native "bear" of Australia, is a marsupial. It lives in gum trees.

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WELCOME WAGON

Raymond Forbes' Mother Is Dead

Mrs. Mary A. Forbes of 1808 May Street Union, died Friday, January 18. The widow of Charles E. Forbes was 70.

Mrs. Forbes was the mother of former township committee member Raymond W. Forbes of Springfield. She had lived in Union for the past 30 years.

Besides her son, Raymond, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Joseph H. Shaw and Mrs. Raymond H. Wyckoff and a brother, Thomas Sykes. She is also survived by three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was held Monday, January 19 at Haeberle & Barth in Irvington. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park.

General Meeting Planned For Sharey Shalom Cong.

Sharey Shalom Suburban Reform Congregation will hold their monthly General Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Parish House on Main Street, Springfield.

At the conclusion of the regular program a White Elephant Sale will be held. The chairman of this affair is Mrs. Shamus Ames.

Mayor Seeks Five Experts On Highway

Mayor Vincent J. Bonadies is appealing for five qualified local professional men to serve on a special Highway Advisory Committee.

The Mayor revealed this week that he is setting up a citizen's committee to study and make recommendations on all phases of highway construction in Springfield and asks all volunteers to write him or telephone him at Township Hall.

He has decided to limit the committee to nine members—four from civic groups at large and five civic minded professional men. The civic groups will pick their own representatives, according to the Mayor. The experts will be chosen by the Mayor in the following fields: law, civil engineering, transportation, architecture, and public relations.

Mayor Bonadies says that the

committee will be asked to perform a three-fold function: (1) study the existing decision on the location of Interstate Highway Route 78; (2) attempt to outline a better alignment if the committee feels this is necessary; and (3) continue to function during the construction of the highway to handle problems that will arise.

"I am sure that qualified men will step forward to serve on this important committee," Bonadies stated in a public appeal for assistance.

State Acts To Restore \$86,000

Regional High School may not lose all that money after all.

There was a lot of gloom around Township Hall for the last few months because Springfield was going to be asked to pay a major share of the \$86,000 lost by Regional High School in state aid.

But last week the N.J. State Senate passed a bill to restore the cut. Now if it passes the State Assembly, Springfield will be back where it started.

Fund Drive Money Asked

Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, chairman of the fund drive for mentally

retarded children, says that captains of district still out are requested to make returns as soon as possible. Returns can be made to Mrs. S. Goldstein, 26 Kipling Avenue, (DR. 6-1039) or to Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, 28 Fieldstone drive, (DR. 9-4388).

Journey To Bear Mt.

Fifty teenagers from Springfield took a bus trip to Bear Mountain recently as members of the Jewish youth groups, AZA and BBG. They spent the day ice skating, horseback riding and mountain climbing. Both groups meet at Temple Beth Ahm.

The striped bass records its age on its scales by means of a series of annual rings.

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Tobago, 20 miles northeast of Trinidad in the West Indies, is known as "Robinson Crusoe's Island" because scholars contend

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, Thursday, Jan. 22, 1959 Page 7
Daniel Defoe had this island in long and 7 1/2 wide—Columbus dismissed while writing his classic covered it in 1498 on his third voyage of the castaway. It is 26 miles long.

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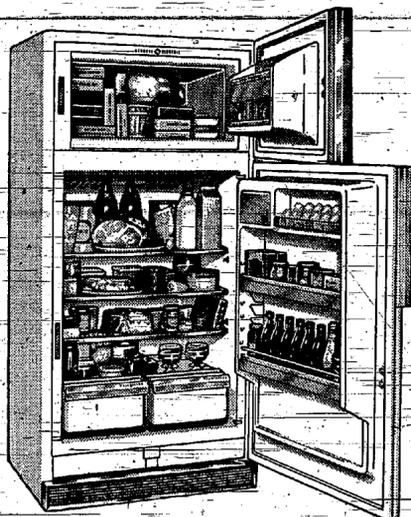
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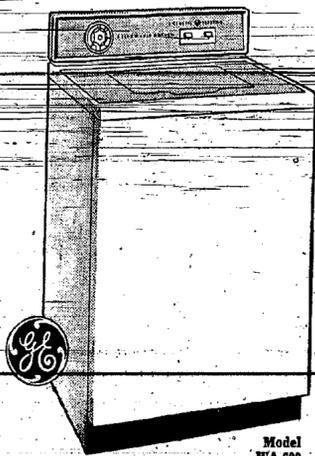
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST BUNNELL 222 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Sunday Service. Sermon topic: Youth.

ST. STEPHENS CHURCH Rev. James Elliott Lindsay, Rector (Serving the Mountainside Area), Main Street, Millburn, N. J.

SUNDAY—8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Family Service. People's classes follow in the Parish Hall and Adults Group meets in the Upper Room. (Holy Communion on the third Sunday of the month.) 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Scripture. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. There will be child care during the 11 o'clock service. TUESDAY—9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue and Main Street Springfield, N. J. 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 the community, it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship. The Junior High meets in the Chapel Building. All departments except the Junior High meet in the Parish House. The Junior High meets in the Chapel Building. 10:30 and 11 a.m. Church Worship Services. These two services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second.

For new members who are planning to join our church will meet with Mr. Evans for an hour of instruction. 7:30 p.m.—Worship Fellowship. The film "Speak No Evil" will be shown and a discussion period will follow. Prior to January 25, 1959, you will conduct a Bible Class at 6:45.

Monday—8 a.m. Play rehearsal for First Grade Group. Wednesday—8:30 a.m. Workshop Day. 1:15 p.m. Bible class taught by Mr. Evans. 8:00 p.m. New members meeting with the Senior.

Thursday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop, James Caldwell School. 8:45 p.m. Women's Bowling League. Friday—3 p.m. Pastor's Confirmation Class. 8 p.m. Pastor's Confirmation Class for Seniors.

8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal—Church

TEMPLE BETH AMM Baltimore Md. Rabbi Benjamin M. Levinas Cantor Irving Kamenman Organist Levon Gassan

Friday, January 23—8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Services. Consecration Service for new members. Sermon—"Now That You Are Here, Once You Enter, Stay." Mr. and Mrs. Stadelman, Mr. and Mrs. Stangler. Candle Lighting—4:42 p.m.

Saturday, January 24—9:15 a.m.—Sabbath Services. 10:00 a.m.—Temple Teens Dance. Monday, January 26—7:30 p.m.—MBA Meeting. 8:15 p.m.—Men's Club Supper-Nite. Open House—Everything Free. Movies of 1958 World Series. Sport Shows in Evening. Do not miss this interesting event. 8:00 p.m.—Art Class. 8:30 p.m.—Boys' Brith Men's Board Meeting.

Tuesday, January 27—12:00 p.m.—Madrasah Card Party. 7:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts Meeting. 8:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts Meeting—Walton School. 7:30 p.m.—Bond Birth Girls Meeting. 8:45 p.m.—Deborah Meeting. Wednesday, January 28—12:45 p.m.—Bond Birth Women's Board Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Group—Pre-Teens.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD Pastor: Virgil E. Mabry. Phone: DRexel 6-1485. Organist—Choir Director: Mr. Norman G. Simons.

And Jesus said unto them, "It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer. And ye say, whatsoever ye shall say in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."—Matthew 21:9.

SUNDAY, Jan. 25—Epiphany's Sunday. Church School—9:30 a.m. Adults' Class—9:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Names' class for convenience of parents. 11:00 a.m. Children's Service. 11 a.m. Rev. Church Worship Service—11 a.m. Rev.

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HOLY NAME RETREAT—Thirty-four members of the Holy Name Society of the St. Rose of Lima Church held their annual week-end retreat at the Loyola Retreat House, Morristown recently. Among the group were the following residents of Springfield: Eugene Becker, F. W. Burnside, John R. Millikin, Arthur Schwab, A. J. O'Neill, R. V. Whalen, Ernest Ulbrich, John Smith and John Carton. Rev. Leo Fey, S.J., was retreat master.

Virgil E. Mabry will preach. Junior choir will sing. J.Y.F. meeting, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.—Program: "Beyond Limitations—WHAT HAVE I TO OFFER?" Southern District Missionary Rally—8:00 p.m. in the new First Methodist Church, Plainfield, N. J. Dedication service will be held for Rev. and Mrs. John Blanchard, new missionaries to Sarawak, Borneo. Speakers—Dr. Harold Brewster, just returned from Sarawak, and Dr. Fredson Leonard will report on Alaska University Project.

J. Y. F. meeting, directed by Mr. J. A. Richards, will start Monday, January 26—10:00 a.m. Commission on Membership—8:00 p.m. Alpha Ladies Bible Class—8:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 27—Commission on Worship—8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 28—Bible Study and Prayer Service—8 p.m. Thursday, January 29—Junior Choir Rehearsal—6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal—8:00 p.m. Friday, January 30—Methodist—Men's Bowling at Central Street Alley—7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, January 31—J.Y.F. Study Statute Party meeting at Church, 12:45 noon. Hot cocoa will be served at the home of Mrs. E. F. Feltz, 4 Duane Ave. from 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. Couples Club Bowling—7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour and TV" "This is the Life" 439 Mountain Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Pastor: Lester Messerschmidt, M. A. Pastor Telephone DRexel 9-4555

Saturday, January 24—9:00 a.m. Senior Confirmation Class 10:00 a.m. Junior Confirmation Class 8:00 p.m. New Jersey District Waltham League Jamboree, Bloomfield Junior High School. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study Hour. 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship. 8:45 p.m. Lutheran Layman's League Winter Seminar.

Sunday, January 25—8:00 a.m. Church and Family Life, Calvary, Verona, New Jersey. 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Couples Club, R. Wilkins Residence, Springfield. 8:45 p.m. Bible Institute, Our Redeemer, Perth.

Monday, January 26—8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild Board Meeting. HOLY CROSS EXTENDS A cordial WELCOME TO ALL IN THE NAME OF CHRIST. THE SAVIOR. AMPLE PARKING. HIGH NURSERY FACILITIES PROVIDED.

SHARBY SHALON SUBURBAN REFORM CONGREGATION Presbyterian Parish House Main Street, Springfield. Rabbi Israel—8:—Dinner

Friday, January 23—8:00 p.m.—Sabbath Services. Candle Lighting—7:42 p.m. Sermon—To Sink Roots. Rev. and Mrs. Victor Goldblatt, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Steiner.

Saturday, January 24—Hebrew School. Sunday, January 25—Hebrew School. Monday, January 26—8:00 p.m.—Hebrew Women's Group. Wednesday, January 28—Bar Mitzvah Instruction. Wednesday, January 28—Basic Hebrew Course for Adults. 1st State National Bank—Union (Rt. 22). Thursday, January 29—8:30 p.m.—Paris House General Meeting. Whole Department Sale.

TEMPLE BETH AMM 885 Summit Avenue BUNNELL Rabbi—Mortimer D. Hiss Cantor—Lewis Applisian Reform—Jewish

January 23 at 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve Services. Sermon topic: "Judahism and the World." Rev. and Mrs. G. Westman, 409 St. Marks Ave., Westfield.

Sunday—January 25—8:45 a.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups—from nursery through adult. Big transportation to and from Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. for children living in Mountainside. 10:00 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. Opening services of a series of Evangelists.

Meeting to be held through January 30th conducted by the Rev. George Sweetser, Artist-Evangelist. The services will begin at 8:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to every visitor.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT ALL SERVICES AT THE CHAPEL.

St. Stephen's To Aid Seminaries This coming Sunday, January 25 (St. Paul's Day) will be observed throughout the Episcopal Church as Theological Education Sunday—(T.E.S.).

The seminaries of the Episcopal Church will at that time be members in the prayers and offerings of the congregations. Theological Education Sunday at St. Stephen's was prepared for last Sunday by the Reverend Lennie J. Laughlin, a member of the team—ministry at Grace Church, Van Vorst, Jersey City. The Reverend Mr. Laughlin told the congregation of St. Stephen's about the work of the Church in the depressed urban areas of metropolitan New York and the importance of the seminaries in training men for this, and other, specific ministries.

The T. E. S. offering this year will be sent to the General Theological Seminary in New York City, from which Mr. Laughlin and the Rector of St. Stephen's Church were graduated in 1955. The aisle talk at the 9:30 Family Service and the sermon at 11:00

o'clock will deal with the seminaries of the Episcopal Church. On Tuesday, the 27th, the regular monthly meeting of the Evening Group of the Parish Auxiliary, will be held at 8:15 in the Parish House.

The Boys' Choir will meet on Wednesday in the Parish Hall at 4:00 p.m. On Thursday, the Senior Choir will meet at 8:15 in the Parish House for their rehearsal.

Cashiers Hold Posts Arthur H. Smith Jr. and Arthur H. Vail were reelected assistant cashiers of the National State Bank of Elizabeth Monday. Both of them serve in the Springfield branch of the bank.

Calendars devised by the Mayan Indians here more than 1,000 years before Columbus discovered America have been adjudged more exact than either the Gregorian or the Julian calendars.



Commonwealth Water Co.

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Advertisement for Public Service Gas. It features a large graphic of a flame and a line graph showing a 15% increase. The text reads: 'Again in 1958 New Records for Public Service in Sales of GAS'. Below the graph, it states: 'For the ninth consecutive year, the demand for gas increased. Sales of Public Service gas in 1958 amounted to 719,862,512 therms and exceeded sales for the previous year by 15 per cent. As in past years, Public Service will continue to plan and work ahead in order to meet the demand for gas service throughout its territory.' At the bottom, it says 'PUBLIC SERVICE' with a logo.

GIRL SCOUT CORNER

Troop 568 - Leader, Mrs. J. W. Bell; co-leader, Mrs. Herbert Quinion. The girls enjoyed making a bird-haven out of a Christmas tree, placing it in Mrs. Bell's yard at 225 Eastwood avenue. They tied cranberries and popcorn to the tree and cut up string and placed it on the tree for the birds to use for their nests. They were visited last week by Mrs. Daniel Lucy, who spoke to them on First Aid, and this week they visited the First Aid Squad Home. Mrs. Lucy is a member of the Squad. The girls are looking forward to the monthly roller skating party at Olympic Park in February.

Troop 743 - Leader, Mrs. Whitfield Cox; co-leader, Mrs. Edward Kent. The Scouts passed up their annual Christmas party and instead gave a party at Egendorf Day Nursery in Elizabeth, this year. They had made tomatoes from empty fruit cans, painted them and decorated them with cut out designs. They cut circles from rubber tires and fastened them to the top and bottom of the cans with plastic lacings. These tomatoes were presented to the children along with a lolly-pop tree, ice cream, cookies and gifts brought in by each girl.

Most of the girls in Troop 743 have completed the Mammal, Good Grooming, Child Care and Conservation Badges. The troop is making an afghan, which will be presented to the Lyons Veterans Hospital, when completed. Each girl is working on the 8x8 squares.

Troop 333 - Leader, Mrs. S. W. McConkey; co-leader, Mrs. William Finnie. The girls made crinoline star candle trees for their mothers for Christmas gifts. Stars of various sizes were cut from crinoline, decorated with sequins and placed over a candle, shaping up to a tree. For their Dads, Mrs. A. Koldorf took individual pictures of the girls in uniforms, which were placed in frames made from shirt cardboard, sprinkled with sequins. For themselves, the girls made ties out of red felt and white felt. They made a button hole, which fit over the top button on the girls' blouses. These blouses were also decorated with sequins.

At a recent meeting the girls played games outside and tied suet on a tree for the birds. They also enjoyed a Christmas party, with games and refreshments. Mrs. McConkey and Mrs. Finnie presented each girl with a Brownie Hamble and a chocolate Santa. At Tuesday's meeting this week each girl had a project to set out. Some of the girls performed with others.

The following were the Officers of Troop 333 for the past four months: 1st month, President, Yvonne Bell; Secretary, Debbie Finnie; Treasurer, Susan Koldorf; 2nd month, President, Cindy Baumann; Secretary, Elaine McConkey; Treasurer, Elaine Fleishman; 3rd month, President, Susan Harm; Secretary, Roseann Sinacori; Treasurer, Janice Garner; 4th month, President, Cheryl Roth; Secretary, Mary Ann Campbell; Treasurer, Virginia Steinback. The girls are looking forward to attending the Springfield roller skating party at Olympic Park tomorrow, January 23rd.

Mrs. Louis Soos, neighborhood chairman, has announced there will be a neighborhood meeting on Wednesday night, January 28th at 8:15 in the Recreation House. This meeting will be on the Song Festival and the Strawberry Festival. It is most important that each troop be represented.

Remember the Springfield Roller Skating Party at Olympic Park tomorrow, Friday, January 23rd. All Troops are invited to attend. If there are not at least 30 girls from Springfield attending tomorrow, the monthly party will be cancelled. The time is from 3:30 to 5:30.

SCOUT NEWS

St. James Cub Scout Pack 73 held its Christmas party and meeting December 17 at the school auditorium. Christmas carol singing was enjoyed by the cub scouts and parents. Holiday skits were presented by Den 3, Mrs. Anna Lynch, Den Mother; Den 4, Mrs. Dolores Litzebauer, Den Mother, and Den 9, Mrs. Rose Roland, Den Mother. To the delight of everyone Santa Claus arrived and distributed presents to all children present. Lion badges were presented to Steven Chardos, Mark Visconte and Robert Alessi. The following Cub Scouts earned the wolf badge: Thomas Reinhard, James Dunn, Robert Dunne, James Wadams, Robert Lynch, Paul Coakley, Gregory Boullier and Mark Cataldo. William Lynch and William Marino were awarded Den Chief with shoulder tab and cord.

Bear badges were presented to Ralph Benkus, Joseph Ventimiglia, Philip O'Connell, Alfred Belcure and Dennis Lless. Henry Sultman, James Wadams, Greg-

ory Boullier, Mark Visconte, Robert Alessi were awarded gold arrow points while silver arrow points went to George Magliero, Gregory Boullier, Ralph Benkus, Alfred Belcure, John Litzebauer, Larry Roland and Robert Farley were made assistant denners.

Two boys, exploring a cave near Ontario, Canada, found several hundred hibernating bats, hanging from the walls in clusters. Some of the bats had been banded, indicating they had stopped over somewhere else while en route to their Ontario hideout.

Hansen & Seigel Lead Knick Win

The Small-Fry basketball league opened play Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School gym. What talent was missing was made up by enthusiasm, and from the potential of the youngsters, better than average basketball will be in evidence shortly.

The Knicks posted an easy 28-8 win over the Nats to open the program with Hansen and Seigel scoring 14 and 8 points respectively for the winners. Bob Bellevue-

and Franklin were the top men for the losers. In other games the Bullets stopped the Celtics 18-14 with Jimmy Bellevue and Bob Rintkow each scoring 8 points for the winners. The Billkins doubled the Piston total, winning 14-7 with Ginter netting 10 points for the winners. Cohn scored 7 of the Piston 14 points. In the finale the Lakers thumped the Aggies 18-9 with Conden and Garland the standouts for their respective teams.

Regional Grad Is Conn. Coach

William H. Detrick of New Britain, Conn. has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor of health and physical education at Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain.

James Webster Wins Ciba Post

Mr. Webster joined the firm in 1954 as a marketing analyst. In 1957 he was made survey coordinator. Before joining the Summit firm he was employed as a staff psychologist by the Psychological Corp. of New York.

Stevens Elected Library Leader

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library the following officers were elected: President, L. S. Stevens; vice-president, Robert B. Potter; treas-

urer, B. F. Newschwager; secretary, Mrs. Lorán E. Skousen. Appointments: Library operations, Mrs. Mildred Schneider; curator, Donald B. Palmer; building and grounds, Robert B. Potter; publicity, Lorán E. Skousen. Although the origins of plaster are lost in antiquity, there is proof in the pyramid of Cheops (3700 B.C.) that the ancient Egyptians used sanded gypsum plaster. This was applied in three coats to lath made of intertwined reeds.

JOIN THE GRAND PARADE TO FURTHER SAVINGS... GRAND UNION'S GIANT SALE

- See "Democracy in Action" Tuesday, January 27th - CLERKS' DAY
- READY TO COOK - Avg. wgt. 4-5 lbs.
- LONG ISLAND DUCKS lb. 39¢
 - Pork Shoulder Picnic COLONIAL FULLY COOKED BONELESS 4 1/2 tin 2.99
 - Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon lb. 59¢
 - Beef Liver Delicious with Bacon lb. 39¢
 - Short Ribs of Beef lb. 55¢
 - Meat Loaf lb. 59¢
 - Halibut Steaks lb. 59¢
 - Trout IMPORTED RAINBOW BROOK FANCY FILLET lb. 69¢
 - Red Snapper lb. 59¢

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- BABY LIMAS KITCHEN GARDEN FROZEN 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢
- SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. pkg. 49¢
- ASPARAGUS SPEARS 10-oz. pkg. 43¢

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Lies & Hurd Lead Win Over Chatham

The Springfield Recreation Minutemen scored an easy 63-39 victory over Chatham last Wednesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym in a Suburban Recreation basketball league game. The senior Minutemen basketball players are composed of boys who are active in the informal basketball program, with the age group 15 through 17 years of age.

Lanky Charles Hurd and Speedy Bob Lies were the scoring standouts for the locals, scoring 17 and 15 points respectively. The Minutemen jumped off to a comfortable 29-17 lead at halftime and were never headed.

Springfield (63)	G	F	P
Herb, f	2	1	5
Lies, f	9	0	18
Ron Bell, f	0	0	0
Rich Bell, f	2	0	4
Lord, c	3	0	6
Marino, g	8	6	16
Hurd, g	8	1	27
Zimmer, g	1	0	4
Chatham (39)	33	2	68
Douglas, f	1	0	2
Leopold, f	2	1	5
Wind, f	2	0	4
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Brzewicz, f	6	1	11
Mikkelson, f	8	1	17
Oml, g	2	0	4
Kyprios, g	2	2	6
	17	5	39

National Guardsmen are the only members of the military services who take an oath to both the President and their governors. They serve in a dual federal-state capacity.

Teddy Schuss Has 20 Points In Win

The fast-moving Warriors continued to dominate play in the Springfield Recreation Youth Basketball League, posting two wins without a loss. The Globetrotters after suffering an opening game loss to the Hawks have come back strong and look like a much improved ball club; the Royals and Hawks are very much in need of further fundamentals of the game, both clubs suffering from the lack of a good ball handler.

Teddy Schuss tossed in 20 points, Mitnitsky 10, Zegar 11, and Apgar 7 as the Warriors scored a 50-37 win over the Royals. The Hawks continued their high scoring tactics by trimming the Globetrotters 51-42 with Teddy Schuss scoring 25 points. Larry Cyr was top man for the Hawks with sixteen markers.

The Globetrotters came back strong to trim the Royals 59-40 as Al Bell, Slim Bullock and Dave Bonislowski sparked the attack with Bonislowski's 24 points the high for the game.

The league operates each Tuesday and Thursday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gym, with game time 7:25 p.m.

Springfield Recreation Youth Basketball League	W	L	Ave.
Warriors	2	0	1,000
Hawks	1	1	500
Globetrotters	1	1	500
Royals	0	2	000

Theodore Roosevelt became the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile in 1902.

SUNNING SPORTS

by VICTOR GOLDBERG

Springfield's hoopsters extended their winning streak to four games by defeating two of the powers of Union County basketball, Linden and Roselle Park.

Bill Benner led the Bulldogs in the Linden contest sinking 39 points for a new school record. He hit on 15 of 24 free throws and 12 of 23 shots from the field. In the last half he scored 28 points and hit on eight of ten shots from the field.

The game was close throughout despite the fact that Linden jumped off to an 8-1 lead. Linden kept their lead as the score went to 17-10. The Bulldogs then launched a scoring sikein which tied the score at 19-19. The remainder of the quarter was nip and tuck as the lead changed hands eight times and the score was tied three more times. The half ended with Linden in front by 30-29. The third period ended with Linden still ahead by one point, 47-46. Linden increased their lead to seven points, once again, 55-48, in the beginning of the fourth period. Regional fought back grimly and deadlocked the score at 57-57. Benner had five points and Ed Reese the other four in the spurt. Ted Sawacki put Linden back on top with a tap in. Jay Gladstone's jump shot knotted the score with 2:08 remaining in the ball game. Four seconds later, Zawacki sank a free throw putting Linden on top. Benner then sank four free throws to give the Bulldogs a 63-60 lead.

Linden was not yet dead, however, with 46 seconds remaining Ed Berezanski's layup knotted the score for the thirteenth time. Bill Benner broke the deadlock with a foul shot with but 37 seconds remaining in the contest. He then made two more free throws to put the game on ice. The final score was 66-63.

Springfield's next opponent was Roselle Park. Park's record was 6-4 and they had just come from upset victories over Scotch Plains and Clifford Scott. The contest was an exercise in the futility as neither team could hold the ball long enough to take a good shot. The entire first minute elapsed before a shot was taken. In two periods 2½ minutes went by before either team scored a point.

The game was close, as per usual. Springfield led throughout the first quarter but Park pulled ahead after 14 seconds of the second period had elapsed. They kept this lead until Dennis Golcher's jump shot with one second remaining in the half put the Bulldogs ahead, 19-18.

Regional never relinquished this lead. Roselle Park opened the last period with a basket to draw within one point, 31-30. Regional then reeled off eight consecutive points to take a nine point lead. The final score was 45-42. Regional's last ten points came on free throws.

The wrestler's split in their matches last week, defeating Jefferson and losing to Saint Benedicts.

Jefferson succumbed to the Bulldogs by a 43-7 score. Springfield won six of the first seven matches by pins.

Saint Benedicts, one of the wrestling powerhouses, took the grapplers measure by a 30-13 count. The defeat, following three consecutive victories made the squad's record 3-2.

It's six years before a lobster reaches one pound in weight.

Brandles Move Near Church Top

Playing for the Springfield Church League at the Springfield Alleys on January 18, Art Brandles, second-place team won three games and reduced Harry Webb's lead that much, when Webb lost three. McGarrath still holds third, and Johnson is in fourth position.

Art Mutschler was leading Individual scores with games of 184, 202 and 207. Max Weiss had a 214 and Bob Hargrove an even 200. The Standings:

	W	L
Webb	42	18
Brandles	37½	22½
McGarrah	35½	24½
Johnson	34	26
Douglas	31½	29½
Becker	31	29
Slatt	31	29
Eckman	30½	29½
Sium	30	30
Lindeman	28	32
Andrew	28	32
Schmidt	26½	33½
Brunn	26	34
Raah	23½	36½
Humphrey	23	37
Marshall	22	38

Basketball Games Draw Many Players

The Springfield Recreation Commission basketball program has drawn a bumper turnout of youngsters to the James Caldwell and Florence Gaudineer school gymnasiums.

The Caldwell School gymnasium is being utilized by the Small-Fry basketballers with the age group 9 and 10 years of age. The Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium is used by the 11 through 12 years of age group which is known as the State League.

Games are scheduled every Saturday afternoon starting at 7:10 p.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. The basketball program is open to any boy who is a resident of Springfield, regardless of what school he attends.

Frank's Holds Top Of League

In Monday night's session at the local alleys, Franks Auto Service kept their one game first place lead by taking two from Bunnell Bros., in the Springfield Municipal League.

Springfield Market moved into second spot by winning all three from Beckmans Market. Springfield Bowl dropped to third when Brunner Excavating beat them three games.

Field of Baldwin's Shell was high man with 208, 213 and 222 for a 643 series. Matt Dandrea had the highest single game a 246. Walton hit a 232, Reardon 224, Sereno 213, Funchen 212, and Mutschler 211.

	W	L
Franks Auto Service	37	20
Springfield Market	36	21
Springfield Bowl	34	22
Polcarpio's Atlantic	34	22
Brunner Excavating	34	23
Bunnell Bros.	33	24
Dandrea Driveways	32	25
Mendes Florists	27	29
American Legion No. 2	27	30
Casternovia Bros.	26	30
Cozzolino Furs	25	32
Baldwin's Shell	25	32
Beckmans Market	23	33
Drakes Fuel	23	34
Ehrhardt's Electronics	21	35
American Legion No. 1	18	39

American Legion No. 2 28 32
Casternovia Bros. 27½ 32½
Cozzolino Furs 27 33
Baldwin's Shell 26½ 33½
Beckman's Market 23½ 36½
Ehrhardt's Electronics 23½ 36½
Drakes Fuel 23 37
American Legion No. 1 19 41

Gold can be created from brass, according to Malay natives. This is the recipe: Slaughter a wild pig, remove the entrails and stuff the carcass with brass. Then sew back together, cover with wood, and burn down to embers. Wait till the charred wood is covered with freshly grown grass. Then start digging and the brass will have turned into pure gold.

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Spfld. Market In Bowling Lead

In the Springfield Municipal League, playing at the Springfield Alleys on January 19, Springfield Market won all three from Springfield Bowl and moved into first place a half game in front of Frank's Auto Service who split with Baldwin's Shell. Brunner Excavating won three from Beckman's Market, and are now in third spot.

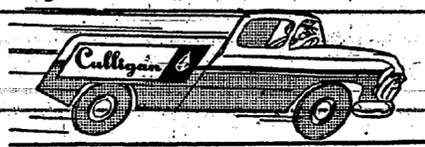
High individual honors went to Art Mutschler who had high games of 212, 208 and 219 for 639. Donald Schwerdt had a 219. Hi Burdett 215, Shoch 213, Mende 211, Field 211, Julio Polcarpio 210, Conchar 210 and Cornfield 210.

	W	L
Springfield Market	39	21
Frank's Auto Service	38½	21½
Brunner Excavating	37	23
Polcarpio's Atlantic	36½	23½
Dandrea Driveways	35	25
Springfield Bowl	34½	25½
Bunnell Bros.	34	26
Mendes Florists	29½	30½

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\$10 For Favorite Recipe

"See how quickly they disappear," writes Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch of 1333 Camden Ct., Union, of the recipe which won the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week. She suggests you double the recipe when you bake it. A four-cent stamp is all it

costs to enter the weekly contest; just mail a copy of your favorite recipe to this newspaper at the address in the upper left-hand corner of this page. \$10 cash prize is awarded very week for the best recipe received.

GOLD RUSH BROWNIES
Mix together:
2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 18 crackers)
1 can (15-ounce) condensed milk

Add:
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Bake at 350 degrees F. about 25 minutes or until cake tester comes out dry. Cut in squares while still warm and remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

New Flavor In Creamy Fudge

Here is a candy with a wonderful combination of flavors. It's a creamy fudge that calls for coconut, honey and instant coffee.

FUDGE WITH VANILLA
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup light cream or evaporated milk
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons honey
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups (1 can)



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PANNING FOR GOLD: The recipe for the pan of Gold Rush Brownies Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch is shown putting in the oven brought in a real gold nugget, in the form of the \$10 prize in our Favorite Recipe Contest this week.

Compare Your Food Costs To The National Average

How much is your weekly food bill? Asks Mary W. Armstrong, Home Agent. Is it sometimes more than you wish? Are you sure your food is getting a fair share of the budget? Would you like to know how it compares with national averages?

While many families are not average, we have to take a definite figure for comparison. Based on national food price averages, last October the Institute of Home Economics of the U.S.S. Department of Agriculture announced \$32.50 as the amount needed for a moderate cost-adequate diet for a family of four. This family included two school children. If children were both pre-school, the total cost for family food would be \$5.00 less, or \$27.50. These figures are quite comparable to costs for the same amount of food in the Elizabeth area when priced here in the early fall.

For a comparably adequate diet, nutritionally, more or less can be spent. If less is spent,

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Spinach Is Good Raw Or Cooked Try It With Eggs and Cheese The Italian Way

At the local vegetable market the other day when buying the week's supplies, we asked for one-quarter pound of spinach. The vegetable man looked a bit surprised. "What have you got in your house, a midget?" he asked. When it was explained the spinach was to be used raw in a salad, he was amazed. Since he's been in the vegetable business for years, we were just as amazed that he had never heard of anyone eating raw spinach. If this is all news to you, too, you have a treat in store.

Be sure the spinach you buy is crisp and fresh. Fold the leaves back double to form a more or less compact ball and slice through it in half-inch strips. Cut right through the stalks, too, practically down to the root. Wash and drain thoroughly and use in any way that you would use lettuce or any other salad leaf.

The dark green of raw spinach combined with one of the pale salad greens makes a very attractive salad plate, indeed. Furthermore, spinach contributes more than twice the recommended daily allowance of vitamin A. And even further than that, the cost per serving is almost infinitesimal compared to the winter prices of lettuce which is too apt to look homesick for sunny California anyway.

There's many a good way to serve cooked spinach, too. The Italians have a couple of good ideas you might like. This first one combines the vegetable with eggs.

Clean, wash and drain one and one-half pounds of spinach. Heat three tablespoons of olive oil in a saucepan. When hot, add spinach. Cover and cook until spinach is tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Divide spinach between four large custard cups and break an egg into each one. Sprinkle one tablespoon of grated cheese over the top (the Italians use Pecorino) and bake in a moderate oven briefly or just until egg white is firm. The yolk should remain soft.

The Italians also serve a spinach soup that is delicious. The trend today is so sharply pointed towards convenience foods that come out of the freezer to the table with only a slight detour to the stove that home-made soup is about to become extinct. Some day, take time out from your own particular rat race and relax at home with a pot of soup on the stove that takes a couple of hours to cook. The aroma through the house of "something good" cooking in the kitchen is wonderful therapy for nerves jangled by the constant rush of modern living.

Place together in a large pot, four quarts of water, two pounds of lean beef, one veal or beef bone, one large onion cut in half, one teaspoon chopped parsley, three stalks of celery chopped including leaves, one No. 2 can of tomatoes and three dried carrots. Bring to boil, cover and cook over low flame for two hours.

Have A Baked Stuffed Fish

Nearly every family has a "fish night," and here's a fish dish recipe that will make everyone look forward to the next time you serve it. The tangy lemony flavor of the fish will be appealing, too, and you'll be sure to have plenty of calls for seconds.

LEMON-BAKED FISH
3 cups toasted 1/2" bread cubes
1 cup chopped fresh tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped cucumbers
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon savory
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1 3/4 white fish or other fish suitable for baking. (Sea Bass would be delicious)

Clean and split fish. Line a large shallow baking pan with foil. Grease, place fish on foil. Make dressing by combining toasted bread cubes, tomatoes, cucumbers, salt, savory, pepper, lemon juice, 1/4 cup butter. Fill fish generously with stuffing. Do not skewer.

Brush remaining butter to which one tablespoon of bottled lemon juice had been added over fish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Spear or cut away foil, and transfer fish to serving plate.

In saucepan, blend cream of chicken soup with water, stir until smooth. Add chicken gumbo soup. Heat, stirring now and then. Makes 4 servings.

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Strain the broth, pushing the cooked vegetables through the strainer.

Heat two tablespoons of olive oil in a saucepan, add two cups of cooked, chopped spinach and cook two minutes. Add two cups of boiled rice and mix together. Add to broth mixture and cook together three minutes. Serve hot with grated Parmesan cheese.

Use the cooked beef for American hash. Either put it through the food chopper with a raw potato and a bit of raw onion with salt and pepper to taste and enough cream to moisten and fry it; or cut it in cubes and cook it in olive oil with cubed raw potatoes and chopped onions until vegetables are done and nicely browned.

Spinach and tomatoes combine well together, both raw in a salad or cooked. Perhaps you would like to try them this way.

Wash six ripe tomatoes and remove small portion from stem end. Remove seeds and liquid. Sprinkle with salt and let drain upside down about half an hour.

Combine two cups cooked spinach with two tablespoons of melted butter, one-half onion finely chopped and one-half teaspoon salt. Stuff tomato shells and place in buttered casserole. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven. Top with small piece of butter before serving. If you like your onion well done saute it before adding to spinach.

Here is a recipe that gives a wonderful flavor to spinach. It doesn't take much cooking time either if you just can't get out of that hurrying habit.

Cook until tender one and one half tablespoons each minced green pepper and minced onion and one-half tablespoon minced pimiento in three tablespoons olive oil. Add one and one-half cups cooked spinach and one-half teaspoon salt. Heat thoroughly and add one tablespoon lemon juice. Makes three to four servings.

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BATTLE HILL
 Monday — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut, relish, fruit.
 Tuesday — Creamed chicken on hot biscuit, corn, Jello.
 Wednesday — Tomato soup, bologna sandwich, tapioca pudding.
 Thursday — Macaroni and cheddar meat casserole, fruit.
 Friday — Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, pineapple or donut.
CONNECTICUT FARMS
 Monday — Pea soup, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup.
 Tuesday — Beef stew, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans, cookie.
 Wednesday — Tomato soup, spiced ham and cheese sand-

wich, tapioca pudding.
 Thursday — Chicken chow mein, pineapple.
 Friday — Tuna salad, plate, Jello.
FRANKLIN
 Monday — Chicken rice soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, applesauce.
 Tuesday — Meat loaf, escalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit Jello.
 Wednesday — Chicken rice soup, frankfurters, sauerkraut, roll, fruit cocktail.
 Thursday — Roman steak, escalloped potatoes, cup cake.
 Friday — Fish sticks and chips, buttered corn, peas.
HAMILTON
 Monday — Texas hash, but-

tered vegetable, pears.
 Tuesday — Baked macaroni, cheese, cole slaw, Jello.
 Wednesday — Chicken over noodles, buttered carrots, cake.
 Thursday — Hamburger on buttered roll, buttered vegetable, pudding.
 Friday — Cream chowder, grilled cheese or tuna fish sandwich, peaches.
JEFFERSON
 Monday — Spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, buttered corn, fruit.
 Tuesday — Tomato juice, chicken-pot pie, fruit.
 Wednesday — Hot meat loaf sandwich, green beans, fruit.
 Thursday — Hamburger on roll, potato salad, fried onions, Jello with fruit.
 Friday — Baked macaroni and cheese, pickled beets, fruit.
LIVINGSTON
 Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese slices, bread pudding.
 Tuesday — Cream cheese and jelly sandwich, tomato soup, peaches.
 Wednesday — Grilled spiced ham, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, pineapple.
 Thursday — Hot frankfurters, sauerkraut, potato salad, fruit.
 Friday — Tuna fish sandwich, chowder, applesauce.
WASHINGTON
 Monday — Meat balls, cole slaw, buttered roll, fruit compote.
 Tuesday — Meat patty, green beans, mashed potatoes, peaches.
 Wednesday — Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, baked custard with fruit sauce.
 Thursday — Baked chicken loaf, peas, fruit cocktail.
 Friday — Tomato soup, egg salad sandwich, old fashioned chocolate cake.
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The New Chrysler-Plymouth
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NEVER! Offer each next week,
Saturday, January 31st,
1/3 OFF! ON WORLD FAMOUS REVERE WARE
10 Popular pieces. No additional purchases necessary!
LOWER THAN DISCOUNT PRICES!

Stock Up On These Big Dollar Values!

IDEAL PRUNE
JUICE 32 oz. bot.
DEL-MONTE-PINEAPPLE
JUICE 46 oz. can
LIBBY TOMATO
JUICE 46 oz. can

3 FOR \$1.00

IDEAL PORK or VEGETARIAN
BEANS 16 oz. can

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BEANS 28 oz. can

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PROGRESSO IMPORTED
TOMATOES 2 35 oz. cans

2 59c

CADET
DOG FOOD 6 1 1/2 oz. cans

6 49c

MARTINSON'S
COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 lb. can

85c

ROUND ROAST
Boneless Top or Bottom lb. **79c**

All rich, tender, juicy meat that slices like butter. For Lancaster Brand means the most perfect beef, raised in the heart of the beef country. Solid meat, no fat added! Remember your family will come a-running for a Top-Quality ROUND ROAST from Acme!

Famous Lancaster Brand Sliced
BACON 8 oz. pkg. **33c** 1 lb. pkg. **65c**

LANCASTER BRAND CHUNK or MIDGE LIVERWURST 1 lb. 59c
LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BEEF LOAF 4 oz. pkg. 35c

MIX OR MATCH COLD CUT SALE
LANCASTER BRAND COOKED SALAMI VACUUM PACK 4 8 oz. pkgs. \$1.00
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Bakery Features

YIPONIA LITE
CHERRY PIE each **49c**
Juicy sweet cherries topped with a "melt-in-your-mouth" tender crust.
Farmdale Bread SLICED 16 oz. loaf **17c**
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Dairy Features

KRAFT-PHILADELPHIA BRAND
Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. **25c** 8 oz. pkg. **31c**
Extra Sharp Cheese NEW YORK STATE lb. **79c**

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Large Fancy Shrimp lb. **99c**



CALIFORNIA-SUNKIST EXTRA-LARGE NAVEL
Oranges
Famous for extra rich juice! Enjoy these extra large California oranges! doz. **49c**

Grapefruit INDIAN RIVER-SEEDLESS bag of 6 **39c**
Potatoes U. S. No. 1-SIZE-A STATE OF MAINE 10 lb. bag **29c**
Tomatoes FIRM-RIPE carton **19c**
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Famous Tennessee Williams' Play Is On The Screen!
M.G.M. presents **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**
Maggie the Cat
EUGENE O'NEILL
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A METROCOLOR & AN AVON PRODUCTION

★ PLUS SECOND "BIG-HIT" ★
treachery in the Orient!
HONG KONG
CONFIDENTIAL
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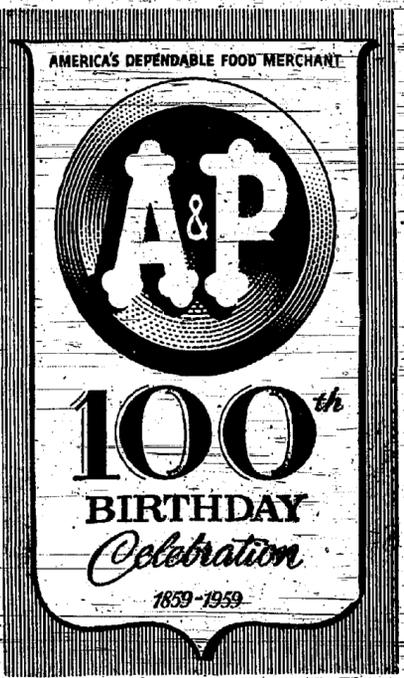
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FISCHER'S
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Buttercup Bread
Made with 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening
Enjoy the wonderful flavor, nutrition and quality of fine BUTTERCUP BREAD every day - in every way. Perfect for toasting, sandwiches, recipes or just plain good eating.
IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS YOU COULDN'T BUY BETTER BREAD

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"THANKS, AMERICA" VALUE FESTIVAL - 1st OF A YEAR-LONG SERIES...

THIS CASH-SAVING DEMONSTRATION

IS A&P'S WAY OF CELEBRATION!



COME SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

- CRISCO** Pure-Vegetable Shortening With 5¢ Off Label **3** 1/2 **79c**
- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46-oz. can **25c**
- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5 lb. bag **49c**
- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 3 8-oz. cans **25c**
- HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE** 16-oz. jar **37c**
- AJAX CLEANSER** With Chlorine Bleach 2 14-oz. cans **27c**
- SARAN SEAL WRAP** 36 ft. roll **27c**
- LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE** 46-oz. can With 10¢ Newspaper Coupon **19c**
- LIBBY'S FREESTONE PEACHES** Sliced 17-oz. can **23c**
- LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 17-oz. cans **49c**
- CAMPBELL VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP** 2 11-oz. cans **33c**
- SMALL PEAS** A&P Brand - Our Finest Quality 3 17-oz. cans **49c**
- SCOTTISSUE** Colored or White 1000 Sheets 4 rolls **45c**
- NESTLE'S or HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS** 2 giant bars **79c**
- OREO SANDWICH CHOCOLATE DRINK** Nabisco 11 1/4-oz. pkg. **32c**
- CHOCOLATE DRINK** A&P Brand - INSTANT 10-4/5-oz. can **27c**
- Armour's Corned Beef Hash** 15 1/2-oz. can **39c**
- White-Meat Tuna** Chicken of the Sea 7-oz. can **39c**
- Lady Joan Shortbread** Sunbina 5-oz. cello pkg. **29c**
- Noxon Metal Polish** 14-oz. can **35c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" *TENDER SMOKED HAM



SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	WHOLE or EITHER HALF FULL CUT
29c lb.	39c lb.	49c lb.

*Super-Right! Quality

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	WHOLE or EITHER HALF FULL CUT
33c lb.	43c lb.	51c lb.

*According to U. S. Government Specifications

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY - READY-TO-COOK ROASTING CHICKENS

SIZES 4 to 6 lbs. **45c**

Announced this week... **NEW, LOW PRICES! ON A&P COFFEE!**

Now, every-day low prices on premium-quality A&P Red Circle and Boker Coffee. Custom Ground before your eyes, exactly right for your coffeemaker, you just can't buy finer, fresher coffee. Enjoy it today!



- PORK SAUSAGE** Super-Right Brand 1-lb. pkg. **39c**
 - SMOKED-HAM SLICES** Super-Right Center-Cut 1-lb. **89c**
 - SMOKED TONGUES** Super-Right Quality Short-Cut 1-lb. **45c**
 - FRESH FLOUNDER FILLET** 1-lb. **79c**
- Fresh Fruits & Vegetables*
- POTATOES** EASTERN U. S. No. 1 - A Size 25 LB. BAG **59c**
 - ORANGES** NAVAL Large Size - California 10 for **49c**
 - POTATOES** IDAHO BAKING U. S. No. 1 - A Size 10 lb. bag **55c**
 - ICEBERG LETTUCE** Crisp large head **19c**

- Frozen Foods!**
- Excelsior Brand BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS** 8-oz. pkg. **45c**
 - Beef or Chicken BIRDS EYE PIES** 2 8-oz. pks. **49c**
 - Pop In Toaster DOWNYFLAKE** WAFFLES 2 5-oz. pks. **31c**
 - French Fried RED L SHRIMPS** Heat 'n Eat 6-oz. pkg. **63c**
 - Heat 'n Eat BIRDS EYE FISH STICKS** 8-oz. pkg. **35c**

Ronzoni Spaghetti #8 or Spaghettini #9 2 16-oz. pks. 41c	Spry Pure vegetable shortening 1 lb. 33c 3 lb. 87c
Heinz Sweet Gherkins 7 1/2-oz. jar 31c	DUZ For the family wash and dishes large 35c giant 81c

Ivory Snow For dishes and fine fabrics large 33c giant 79c	Ivory Flakes For dishes and fine fabrics large 35c	Wisk Liquid Detergent pint 39c quart 73c
Comet Gleanser For all cleaning uses 2 1/4-oz. can 31c 24-oz. can 23c	Lux Toilet Soap For toilet and bath 4 reg. cakes 39c	Lux Toilet Soap Especially for the bath 2 bath cakes 29c
Ivory Personal Soap 4 cakes 27c	Ivory Soap For dishes, laundry or bath 3 medium cakes 29c	Ivory Soap For dishes, laundry or bath 2 large cakes 33c
All-Detergent Controlled sudsing 24-oz. pkg. 39c 10 lb. box 2.43	Oxydol Detergent For the family wash large 35c giant 81c	Red Heart Dog Food Beef, Liver or Fish 3 16-oz. cans 47c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 24th in Super Markets and Self-Service stores only

Lowest Price Ever!

A&P VACUUM-PACKED COFFEE!

1-lb. can **71c**

**REPORT TO THE PEOPLE
FROM YOUR CONGRESSWOMAN
FLORENCE P. DWYER**

(6th District - New Jersey)



There are any number of ways to treat a Presidential message.

- 1) You can pooh-pooh it without bothering to read it.
- 2) You can skim through it hastily, just enough to release a comment on it to the newspapers.
- 3) Or you can study it minutely, examining every word and phrase for each bit of inference, intimation, or hint they may hold — so that later the President can be held to account for every tiniest de-

violation from what he's previously stated.

Obviously, these are alternatives often adopted by the opposition, Republican or Democratic, depending on who's in the White House.

As tempting as any of these seem, I'm afraid they're all short-sighted.

As a case in point, consider the highly partisan comment that followed President Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union message last week. Most of those who didn't like it complained of the lack of "specifics"

in the address, the relatively few concrete proposals.

They overlooked the fact, I think, that a State of the Union address must necessarily be somewhat generalized, since it is essentially a review of America's position in the world today and a look-ahead at the direction we should take as a nation.

Thus, these critics missed some of the meatiest observations and most promising proposals we have seen in some time.

Erminent among these, for me, was the President's great emphasis on the future, on the urgent need for progress if our country is to avoid stagnation and defeat.

As he expressed it, "we can successfully sustain security and remain true to our heritage of freedom if we clearly visualize the tasks ahead and set out to perform them with vigor and resolution."

This involves, in turn, an understanding of our strengths and resources and — challenges of the needs and — challenges, material and spiritual, which face us today and will multiply in the future as science propels us into the age of space.

But the big thing to agree on what's important to us, on what values we cherish so strongly that we're willing to make some sacrifices to achieve them.

Only with such a national consensus as a foundation can we work together, as a whole people, toward goals so important that our future as a free people will depend on their realization.

This is why the President will assemble a group of people outside of Government, representing education, labor, management, the professions and other fields, who can apply their wisdom, idealism and practical

common sense to the task of suggesting national objectives we can all be proud to work for.

But this is too important to leave to the experts alone. It's something each one of us should start thinking about right now. It's a responsibility each level of government — local, county, regional, State and Federal — must bear. And it's an obligation which private citizens, business and labor and voluntary groups most of all should share.

Let's think of it for a moment not in the more distant sense of foreign policy, war and peace, space exploration or the best way of helping new countries learn how to govern themselves successfully — as crucial as these concerns are.

Instead, let's examine the problems as they affect us close to home.

How long, for instance, can we let our schools get more and more crowded, reducing the

attention our teachers can give to individual children and limiting the amount and quality of education our children need today more than ever?

How many automobiles, trucks and buses can our inadequate streets and highways carry without choking — traffic completely?

How soon will Union County be declared an area of chronic unemployment because we are not planning well enough to provide jobs for people moving in?

With our population increasing each year by three million, the main burden of the increase falls in the oldest and the youngest age groups — the people who need help most.

Are we assuring enough of the right kind of housing, training, and recreation facilities to meet these needs?

Are we letting our cities crumble into slums?

Despite the great advances

Thursday, January 22, 1959

of medical science, are we getting really personal and capable medical care? Or do we need more doctors, nurses and hospitals? And where do we need them? And how can we afford them?

Look around us, wherever we may be, and each of us can see the need for this kind of thoughtful stock-taking in our own daily living.

None of us — individually and alone — can do much about correcting these situations.

They can be overcome only by unselfish cooperation by the common acceptance of responsibility and the common determination to make our lives, our nation and our world worthy of their great potential.

It means thinking together, planning together, working together.

WALDORF-COLE SLAW

- 2½ cups finely chopped, shredded or grated cabbage
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Salad dressing or mayonnaise mixed with a little cream
- 1½ to 2 cups of cut-up red apple, celery, and nuts
- Sprinkle salt on cabbage
- Moisten with salad dressing or mayonnaise mixed with a little cream. Add cut up apple, celery and nuts. Toss lightly with fork. Serve immediately.

Whatever your skin condition — normal, dry or oily — absolute cleanliness is the basis of all complexion care. Creams are not enough; remove make-up and give your skin a "toning" with the gentle lather of a toilet bar.



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is...
TAYLOR
trades
in
ACTION



**WILL YOU GRASP
THE GREAT OPPORTUNITY
USHERED IN BY THE UNIQUE
TAYLOR TRADE-IN PLAN**

**A CHALLENGE TO EVERY
FAMILY WHO LONGS FOR A
FINER HOME**

The Taylor concept, or shall we say the "Taylor Influence" on the home trade-in plan is stirring news indeed. So dramatic in fact that on this page you see an unprecedented, one million dollar volume of houses traded under the Taylor Trade-In format.

- These are its vital assets:
1. A Taylor plan works because it sets a precise value on the whole property and features an iron-clad agreement on our part to purchase.
 2. It is a boon for home owners because it successfully surmounts the uncertainties and hazards which normally attend the transfer from one home to another.
 3. It is a single package program including financing, insurance, and title transfer for both homes.
 4. Flexibility of this program often permits the trading of a larger home for a smaller one.
 5. The only guaranteed plan available in this area.

Remember, all trade-in plans are not alike. Full achievement of your objectives can be best realized if the program measures up to the Taylor tradition. And only Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc. can promise you that!

A family that is planning the purchase of a new house stands on the threshold of its finest hour. In many, many instances the Taylor Trade-In Plan has brought their dreams to full realization. Call us today or use the coupon below.

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Please send free copy of "TAYLOR TRADES" booklet.

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ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Here's a quick and easy way to fix a wooden drawer pull that keeps coming off in your hand when you want to open the drawer. Remove the pull. Fill the screw hole with plastic wood. Replace the pull while the plastic wood is still soft, and wipe off any excess that squeezed out. Give the plastic wood a chance to harden overnight before using the pull.

Robert Hall
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



FAMOUS BURLINGTON MILLS FABRICS!

FLANNEL, COVERT, SHEEN GABARDINE SLACKS
2 pairs for \$7

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED!
Trust Robert Hall to bring you quality slacks like these... in famous Burlington Mills fabrics... at a sizzling two pairs for \$7! Take your choice from superb flannels, coverts or sheen gabardines... in fine washable rayon-acetates! The flannels in handsome new Ivy styles... with plain front, back-pocket flaps. The gabardines and coverts in regular pleated-front models. 28-42.

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

UNION—Route 22 West of Garden State Parkway
Plenty of Free Parking

Sportswear In Resort Preview

Resort sportswear gives a preview of what we may expect next year in summer play-clothes. This season's most important types include high-waisted, one-piece dress; jacket type in sweaters; Poncho look, smock look with wider sleeves and deeper armholes; waistlength jackets in cover-ups; shorter shorts; pants with looser pajama legs; high-waisted skirts that remain short; feminine Empire-marked swimsuits (form-fitting swimsuits dominate collections); leather jackets and specific "resort" raincoats.
Cotton knits are making a strong bid for resort wear and the unbeatable wool or Orlon short bulky sweater, a great success last summer, looks like the most popular number for resort wear again this year.
Loosened at the ankle and the return of the modified pajama leg are new notes in long pants. Lengths vary from pedal pushers to ankle length. Very short shorts and slaw lengths that are about two inches shorter than Jamaicas are abundantly in evidence.

Wintry-Weather Economy Recipe

Here's a recipe designed for cold weather. It requires two and one-half hours of cooking time, which should result in a very cozy kitchen, warm and filled with appetizing odors—perfect when it's a bleak, cold day outdoors. This recipe uses a slightly less expensive cut of beef, too, and will give a warmer glow to the housewife than a good meal served economically.

Onion Steak
1 beef arm or blade steak, cut 1-inch thick.
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup.
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans
Brown steak in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add condensed onion soup. Cover tightly and simmer 2 hours. Add lima beans and continue cooking for 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and beans are done. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

QUICK SAUERBRATEN
Your pink checked family will enjoy a plate of Quick Sauerbraten. It's especially good—made with canned beef gravy like this: Brown 1 package frozen minute steaks and 1 small onion, thinly sliced in 2 tablespoons butter until steaks can be pulled apart and onions are just tender. Add 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) beef gravy, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 gingersnaps (crumbled), and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer, stirring now and then, until sauce is thickened. Makes 4 servings.

MINTED APRICOTS
This recipe makes a colorful dessert that is simple to prepare. Chill one can (one pound 13 ounces) apricot halves. Spoon into serving dishes. Partially whip one-half cup heavy cream. Add two tablespoons mint jelly; continue whipping until soft peaks form. Top apricots with cream. Makes four or five servings.

"SAY AND DO ACCORDING TO THE SOUNDEST REASON" EVERYTHING

(Author's Name Below)
There are many good reasons why people depend on a pharmacist to supply them with all their medicines and health aids. Health is too precious to gamble with. Only the very best is good enough for everyone. Your body needs. In order to obtain our license to practice pharmacy we must know how to dispense medicines and health aids that are always potent, fresh and uniformly of purest high quality.

We will always protect our professional reputation, by making certain every medicine and health aid we supply, is at its best when you get it and fairly priced.

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE MU 6-4465 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us, or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

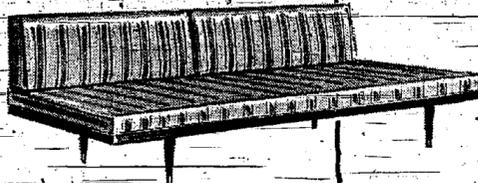
ALEXANDER'S COLONIAL PHARMACY
1426 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N. J.
PRESCRIPTIONS-CHEMISTS
Over 200,000 Prescriptions Filled
*Quotation by Virgil (10-15 B.C.)
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DANISH
FOAM RUBBER LOUNGES

ON ROUTE 22 at THE MART
N. J.'s LARGEST DISCOUNT CHAIN OF NATIONAL BRANDS

PRICE!

Priced right! Yes, because these FOAM RUBBER LOUNGES and CHAIRS are made in our modern plant and designed by mass production methods at one of the largest manufacturers in the country! Mass fabric and frame purchases bring the costs down!



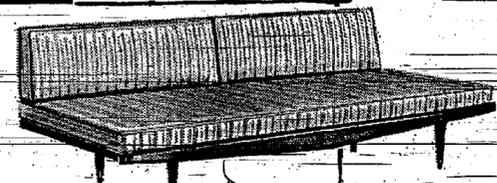
"The PARKLANE"

True Price \$129.95

\$68

COMFORT!

Extra thick 4" REVERSIBLE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS and MATCHED Rubberized BOLSTERS! And talk about built-in comfort, the no-tag construction feature of these lounges assures long lasting durability! Zippered cushion and bolsters.



Perfect as a Corner Arrangement

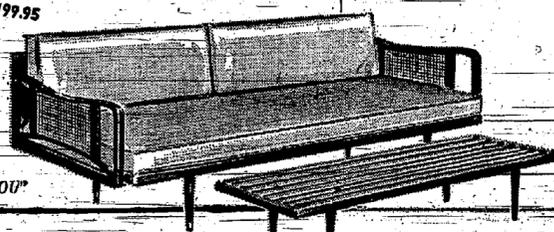
"The SONATA"

True Price \$179.95

\$108

QUALITY!

Hardwood slatwork, no-tag construction, 4 inch lacquer hand-rubbed finish. Upholstery, bolsters covered, tailored to perfection. Over 300 Fabrics Lounges of this quality cannot be duplicated anywhere at these prices! Zippered cushion, bolster!



"The MALIBOU"

True Price \$199.95

\$128

VERSATILITY!

Change either way. Living Room or sectional grouping. AT THE SAME PRICE! New lighter styled seats with reversible zippered foam cushions, rich glomming walnut wood finish frames. Luxurious. Tasty. Turquoise and Coral fabrics.

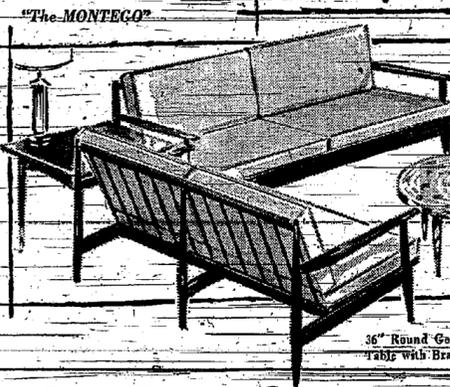
48" Slatted Walnut Fiji Bench \$19.80



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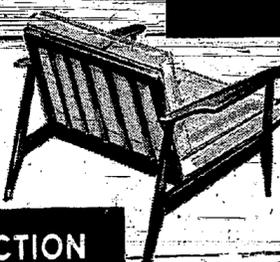
36" Round Genuine Mosaic Tile Table with Brass Trim and Legs \$58.80

Your Choice

2-Pc. Sectional or 2-Pc. Suite

\$29.80

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DANISH CHAIRS

Perfect from the back with the heavy structural foam. The firm FOAM supports you with the outstanding fabric in choice of Black, Brown, Natural, Tan, red or Turquoise. Walnut wood finish.

ENORMOUS SELECTION

THE MART ON ROUTE 22 Near Springfield Road, UNION, MU 8-5500. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 9, Sat. & Sun. till 6.

THE MART IN NEWARK 377 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, near Bergen St. BI 2-3400. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9, Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6. Formerly Shetlman

THE MART IN IRVINGTON 1108 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, above the Center. ES 4-5200. Open Mon. thru Fri. till 9, Sat. and Sun. till 6.

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N. J.'s LARGEST DISCOUNT CHAIN OF NATIONAL BRANDS