Short Hills Village Under Way

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LISTEN

Lee Righy's ebbing battle for in local Republican_ ranks. according to information reaching Providence Borough. this newspaper office in the past few days . . . Charles Beardsley, local municipal GOP -chalrman. together with Wilbert Layng of the American Legion, and several reportedly working extremely hard to defeat Rigby . . . those on Righy's side of the fence are said

to be in the minority . . . there

must be a reason!

-Back in the days of Springfield's famous tic-vote, politics locally were in a turnioil and county GOP authorities-were said to have called upon Rigby to see what he could do to straighten conditions and keep people happy . . . after all, Springfield was a rock-ribbed Republican town and it was in the best interest of the controlling faction to keep it that way Rigby's appearance on the scene, however, was reported to have only made mat-

ters worse and nature finally took its course with the result the confusion ended . . . now Rigby himself, because of his own actions, has split the community wide open from the GOP standpoint . . . if Rigby expects to draw any kind of vote here the country had better pick a peace missionary fast!

There won't be much in the papers today about Rigby, but by the time next week rolls around newspapers in the area should be loaded with hot and heavy stuff all about the freeholder battle,

The Methodist Church deserves everyone's thanks for the splendid display signs it flnanced and installed at various entrances to Springfield coming the public,

With Jim Funcheon as its new president the Chamber of Commerce once again will renew its battle with local and state aunue rush-hour traffic ban, particularly in view of the Township Committee's reported plans is slated to meet with a committee from the chamber to discuss the situation . . . Another matter apparently troubling local businessmen is elleged exorbitant individual bills for the removal of refuse . . . the chamber is expected to take that subject up very soon, too.

Many months ago this column's said former Township Committeeman veorge - Lurk coma - do more to upset the all-Republican members of the Township Committee than any group or combination of groups-anywhere. in the vicinity although in the final run Turk failed to win out, he eertainly - proved our point was well taken with the recent election district battle -he started it and had GOP officials tearing their hair before it ended.

From all indications Springfield voters will be called upon to go to the polls in another special school election around the first of May to again approve or reject the latest plan for school expansion". . . Board of Education members and the Citizens' Advisory Committee has been working hard to bring the matter to the voting stage.

We understand there's a move on foot down in Trenton to have all Township Committee cahirmen enjoy the official title of "Mayor" . . . lots of additional powers go with the title and among them will be the performance of marriage cerenonies . . . imagine young Bob Marshall in the role of a uniter.

ST. JAMES' CARD PARTY Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Church will hold a card party at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, | took place too late for their names | ing suits and summer, cottons. Toble and door prizes will be will be published next week. awarded and refreshments will

Highest Tax Rate Listed For Township

Will Pay 7.27 Per 100 in '51

f eighty-seven cents now has a ax rate of \$7.27 per \$100 valuation. The figure is the highest in renomination to the Board of Union County. It is the only tax Freeholders has cut a sharp slice rate topping the \$7 figure, the next highest being \$6.73 of New

F. Edward Biertuempfel, president of the Union County Board of Taxation, in announcing figures today for eighteen municipalities pointed out that only three municipalities, showed decreases in the tax rate. They are Summit; Garwood and New Providence

Springfield's increase, however, it has been pointed out, is only a orerunner of events to come, Few question the fact that at least one, and probably two, schools will be built here within the next few years. This will probably result in a \$10 tax rate. The Regional School district, of which Springfield is the largest member, also s planning a school addition so the township will be hit in two directions simultaneously, financially speaking.

New ratables are not expected to offset these projects although (Continued on Page 4)

Lloyd Advocates **Vice Commission**

Authorization by the plegislature for gubernatorial appointment of a special crime and vice investigation committee was advocated today by Health Commissioner Arthur E. Lloyd, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for Assembly. He suggested a setup similar to that recently created by Governor Dewey in New

"The State Senate has made a good start in that direction," Commissioner Lloyd said, "but it obviously is restricted both as to time and scope. I believe a group of representative citizens selected

a move of this type is dictated by results of recent investigations of gambling in Bergen County and the sale of-narcotics in Essex County. - Special Deputy Attorney General Stamler has done outstanding work in this field but an investigation commission given wide powers could do far more than uncover evidence of gambling and other forms of vice in New Jersey."

The Assembly candidate sug-

gested the commission personnel might include several qualified professions. He said an attornev a postor a newspaperman and a business man niight-be cluded. He indicated belief that at least one women should be on the commission. However, maketip of the group could be left to the governor, Lloyd-pointed-out-The health commissioner-said it is not too late for the legislature to take the step during, the current session. In event of failure of the Senate and House to act, he said, if elected he would introduce a bill authorizing ap-

Residents Launch **Cancer Fund Drive**

pointment of a special

Edward Wronsky, chairman of the response to the call for volunteer workers has been more than gratifying. At a meeting at the ome of Mrs, Edwin J. Schnell, district captains said they have completed their teams and are actually started on the solicitaion of pledges and funds.

Letters to professional, business ind organizational groups have already been mailed and the campaign is to an early and thor-

Due to the fact that the organization of the solicitation teams to appear in this issue, the list The Springfield campaign quo- hurn 6-1238-J or Mrs. Russell Post,

Home Owners

Springfield with a tax increase

Voters Will Ballot In 6 Districts On Primary Day Township residents will ballot tion Battle of Springfield, 1951

construction headquarters. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

The first section of Springfield's new multi-million

dollar Short Hills Village is under construction. Ground

for the fashionable apartment development,-financed by

he Franklin Mortgage & Title Insurance Company of

lewark, was broken on Monday. Shown viewing plans for

the project are, left to right, William-Chirgotis, architect;

Frank DeBiase, construction superintendent, and Nicholas

Angleton, owner and developer. In the background is the

old Flemer Homestead, which is presently being used as

n six election districts, not four

on Primary Election day. This was decided by Superior Court Judge Frank L. Cleary in Elizabeth Friday when representatives of the township and the Union County Board of Elections appeared before the judge in the final episode of the Primary Elec-

Hill City Leader **Backs Carr Slate**

SUMMIT-Ernest Hickok, Presby Governor Driscoll could dig ident of Summit's City Council, todeep into New Jersey rackets and day issued a statement of support undoubtedly come up with rec- of Nelson L. Carr of Elizabeth, and indicated that he expects Hill City voters, to give Carr and Mrs. Scheideler a heavy plurality

"Republican voters in Summit will have two objectives in mind when they go to the polls on Primary Day, Tuesday, April 17th, "First: They will choose candidates for office that they consider zel, vainly attempted to placate honest, able and willing to meet the responsibilities of office, and "Second: They will be thinking

Party. "In my judgment, this means

that Nelson Carr and Mrs. Scheideler will receive a heavy vote fo holders. Their records of public service plus their years of active plan. The judge then directed re Headership in the Party meet the regulrements for which we are colding. No longer can we afford to continue to support in office officials who have lost touch with Republican objectives and whose chief interest is perpetuation in their jobs.

"We in Summit are convinced that the election of Mr. Carr and crimes Mrs. Scheideler will improve the caliber of county government and strengthen the Republican Party and we urge every straight-thinking Republican to cast his or her vote for them on Primary Day. April 17th, That is the day you vill elect your candidates."

the Cancer-Fund Campaign drive In Springfield, has announced that Plan Card Party

Plans are well under way for Show, sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club, to be held the Card Party and Fashion April 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Chanticler, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, chairman, announced today. Members will be contacted by the Telephone Squad and then final arrangements will be made,

Lillian O'Grady of Summit will present the fashion show which will feature morning clothes, bath-Lickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mill-Millburn 8-1542-M.

arranged for six election districts with the new alignment being prepared by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. It tacitly was accepted by employes of the Board of Elec- Britisher,

However, former Township Committeeman George M. Turk pro- have experienced severe times since tested the arrangement, claiming that all political parties had not been consulted relative to the makeup of the six districts. His protest. disregarded by the Township Committee, was carried before the ommendations for measures which Mrs. Elfie L. Scheldeler of Roselle Board of Elections where that president, Carl H. Helmers; secreconceivably could lead to eradica- candidates for the G. O. P. nom- body, by a three to one vote, re- Milton Billet. Later the county board attempted to reverse itself but the binartisan nature of the board prevented this The two Democrats, Maurice D. McBride and James J. Davis voted in the negative, as the Republicans Edward Roesel, elections

> township leaders. Township Attorney Robert Darby represented the municipality of the Presidential election in 1952 Friday before Judge Cleary in and will select those candidates seeking a summary judgment that will add strength to the against the elections board. He pointed out that the realignment was logical and was needed in view of the expanding population. He said the statuter-bearing on the election to the Board of Free- subject indicate the board cannot legally reject the redistricting Opens in County (Continued on Page 4)

commissioner, and Mrs. Nell Het-

TRAINING AT DIX



Wilbur R. Sclander, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander, of 102 Tooker avenue has enlisted In the Army. He is now at Fort Dix in Company B, 8tth Field Artillery Buttalion, Pvt Selander ils a graduate of Regional High College in Tennessee, for two and a Walf years. His father, who is a sergeant in the Police Department, is a navy veteran of World War II.

School Expansion Referendum Plans Being Rushed By Board; 18-Room Jr. High Considered

Tax Collections Reach New Peak

end of March were more than \$11,-000 higher than the figure for the same period last year, Tax Col-Charles H. Huff-reported

year to date are \$163,814. The figure for last year at the same period was \$152.483. Collections for last month were \$11,416 as compared with \$11,210 for March,

year today total \$151,183. The oollections for the current year for March were \$6,815. Collections for ast year as collected during the pnot three months total \$8,861; Of this fleure \$2.036 was collected during March.

The 1949 taxes collected to date total \$362 and those for 1948 are

The total of delinquent taxes is \$9,236. Tax title liens totaled \$1, 070. Bus receipts were \$776.

Britain Discussed By Rotary Speaker

Dr. Kenneth C. MacKay, dean o Union Junior College of Cranford, was guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday at Baltusrol Golf Club, as he presented his views of conditions in Great Britain, which he observed on a six weeks' trip there last summer Introduced by Jean Marti, chairman of international service, Dr. Mackey explained how sociallzed medicine has played an effect on the everyday life of the average

He praised the high morale of the people in the country, who the early days of World War II and the post-war period following.

Report was submitted by Charles Remlinger, nominating chairman, of a slate of officers for the coming year as follows: President, Kenneth C. Bandomer: vice-'nominating The

Mayer and Ludwig Stark, proposed the following for Board of Di- best vote getters. rectors: Benjamin F. Newswanger luncheon session.

Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury kept Rigby on the defensive. Dur-Park, on Thursday—and Friday, ing most of the campaign to date he April 26 and 27. It was indicated has been justifying his votes on that about nine club members will attend the event.

W. Emlen Roosevelt was ap

political today by Treasury Secretary John W. Synder to serve as Will Offer Play chairman for the Union County

Roosevelt said that he is pleased "Hans Brinker," a three-act play seat for Springfield," the answer to offer every possible assistance to the Treasury Department in its effort to promote Defense Bonds during this period of national during this period of national race to win a covered pair of silver baldors?" Preasury for Union County.

vision, Simmons Company, Eliz-local PTA president. abeth, and Mr. Robert C. Grane, future campaigns.



DR. LESTER H. CLEE

Dr. Lester H. Clee, prominent New Jersey clergyman and state official, will speak at Springfield Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, April 11, at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will be under the sponsorship of the Fireside Group of the church. 'Dr. Clee's topic will be "Government is Big Business." Dr.-Clee was formerly pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, which he built into one of the outstanding churches of the country. He has been a State Senator and a candidate for the Governorship of the State. More recently he has served as chairman of the New Jersey Mediation Board and a member of the State Civil Service Commis-

Meeting Between Township

A referendum on the school expansion project is expected to be presented by the Board of Education late next

Held by Troop 66

journeyed on an advancement, by school board members of the hike last Sunday. The boys passed tests from nine in the morning until the Troop returned at dusk. The Troop holds its membership open to all boys interested in enjoving the thrille of scouting. Meetings are held in the Raymond Chisholm-School every Thursday

will welcome any new boys. With the ever expanding Troop, Gregory has invited any interest-Millburn 6-0690-J.

TENNIS COURTS WILL OPEN SAT.

-Warinanco Park's ten Rubien-The Union County Park Commission announced today. Rates will importance, it is the board's belief. remain the same as last year.

Primary In Back Stretch With Rigby On Defensive

Frecholder Lee S. Righy and his running mate, R. Story Rowland, of Plainfield, today were being rated in political circles as no bet-

in their bid for renomination. Closely pressed by the independent ticket of Nelson L. Carr, former on-the strength given their committee, bracket by Freeholder Charles L. which also included Charles H. Bauer, Jr., of Elizabeth, conceded

outgoing president; Harry Heath, lief that the constant attack of 000. Thomas H. Lyons and the new Carr and Mrs. Scheideler, directslate of officers. Election of offi- ed by Freeholder Albert J. Bencers will take place at next week's ninger of Mountainside, who is sponsoring the ticket, is paying off in which they raised their sal-Announcement was made of the in dividends. There is little question but what it constantly has also is being held responsible. veterans' problems, claiming that he has voted more consistently for veterans' project than against them. Benninger has tagged him Saving Bond Drive with being "an opponent of the

Children's Theater

emergency. He announced that the shortes will a coveted pair of silver holders?" emergency. He announced that the Bond Division will conduct an allout drive in the fall of this year probably beginning in September and that a sizable sales quota will may purchase them at the door. This will be the third and last respectively. This wil be the third and last Township Committeemen Fredundoubtedly be established by the of the series of three plays which crick Handville and Walter W. were sponsored for the first time Baldwin, Tax Collector Charles The Union County Committee this season by the Children's The H. Huff, H. J. Levins, past presihas served with great distinction atre Group of the Springfield PTA. dent of the Springfield Republiand much success over a long Mrs. Bruce F. Linck is chairman can Club; Building Inspector period of time and established dur- of the group, and she has been Reuben Marsh, Robert Anderson ing the great War Bond Drives an assisted by Mrs. W. J. Melick, Jr., and Daniel Wendlend. outstanding record in the nation. Mrs. Henry Bouchard, and Mrs. Executive members of the group L. S. Stevens. Serving in an adimong them Mr. Harry Hulleran, visory capacity were Al Rowman,

- sive "first" for Springfield.

aign now in the back stretch, nent World War II veteran, as his story building. School board memadversary, this label has brought bers believe that an addition to a him considerable discomfiture.

Another phase of the campaign ter than an even bet to triumph which has occupied Rigby's atten- support among board members for tion is his attempted repudiation of the sharee that he has been at-Elizabeth Councilman, and Mrs. tempting to perpetuate himself in Elife Scheldeler, of Roselle, the office. The opposition has shown tary, Adam LaSota, and treasurer, two freeholders continued to bank the many years which Rigby and It now appears a virtual certaintly other freeholders have served. It that the taxpayers will be presented has been pointed out that in the to be one of the organization's event of his reelection this year his total earnings in county posts scheduled to confer shortly with Political analysts expressed be- at the end of 1954 will be \$114,- members of the Township Com-

> Rigby also is being charged with partial responsibility for the move made recently by the freeholder a few years ago in disregarding the views of a group of female voters and failing to designate a woman to fill a freeholder vacancy.

oc faced with a surge of veterans' and women's votes for the tory of the Revolution-in Spring-

A-recent-development was organization of a campaign com-Savings—Bond—Committee.

Announcement of the appointment was made by James C. Wilson, State Chairman of the American Bankers Association Bond Committee.

In accepting the assignment from the Regional High School Bond Transport Department Mr. Auditorium.

This—war the rustle of Spring miltee here inst week to support the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommittee and of Township—Committee recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. The Salome Gaynor Theatre for Children will present the third sentions have been that Springfield sentions have been that Springfield will be sentiment in, behalf of Rigby is on Saturday, April 14, at 3:00 p.m., at the Regional High School Bond Right in the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommittee and of Township—Committee and of Township—Committee and of Township—Commit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommittee and of Township—Commit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. Members to the candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter avenue. The candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs. H. C. The candidacies of the tric-of free-incommit recently at the home of Mrs This war the rustle of Spring mittee here inst week to support 28. members to "Keep the freeholder "Hans Brinker," a three-act play seat for Springfield," the answer

A card party will be sponsore Divisional Manager Atlantic Di-Jack Kelth, and Mrs. T. F. Doherty, by Pride of Battle Hill Council. Daughters of America, Springfield, In bringing legitimate plays to tomorrow, Friday, at 0 p.m. at the Editor and Publisher of the Eliz-local children, a hard-working com- American Leggion Hall. Mrs. Lil- sive preparations for the Ninth abeth Daily Journal, Publicity mittee, aided by the local press lian Parsell of 63 Tooker avenue Annual Antique Show and Sale chairman in Union County met and all friends of small children, is chairman of the affair. Refresh- to be held in the Sunday School with Mr. Roosevelt today to discuss has inaugurated another progressments, will be served. The public rooms on April 17, 18 and 19, from

Committee and Board Set-

month or early in June, it was learned today.

Although Howard Smith, president of the school board, admitted AdvancementHike to a Sun representative that the board will hold a referendum shortly, he did not shed light on a Several members of Troop 66 caucus session held Monday night

Citizens' Advisory Board, It was the first meeting of the two groups since the members of the advisory board submitted their report two weeks ago. It is understood that no publicity would be issued regarding the session. All school board members, and nearly and Scoutmaster Harry Gregory a dozen advisory board personnel were present. The meeting lasted

until midnight. The general setup recommended ed men to become Assistant Scout- by the Advisory Board is favored masters. He can be reached at generally by the Board of Education. However, board members believe attention should be centered on the project for the larger school which must be completed by the end of next year, if relief is to be surfaced clay tennis courts will open for the 1951 season on Saturday, April 7, weather permitting, 1954, is not of as much immediate

Hard-surfaced courts at four between the two groups, it has other county parks, are already been learned, but school board These are located in Rah-members feel the citizens advisory way River Park, Rahway; Cedar committee didn't consider the fu-Brook Park, Plainfield; Unami ture sufficiently and didn't make Park, Garwood; and Kawamech adequate provisions for expansion of the municipality. They believe the junior high school instead of being a 14-room structure costing \$650,000 should be an 18 or a 19would cost \$800,000. A project of this nature is being considered by

The report recommended a one building of this type possibly would absorb the play area about it. As a result there is considerable

a two-story structure. scheduled to confer again with the possibility that a supplementary recommendation will be presented. in late May or early June.

The Board of Education also is mittee relative to financial details. (Continued on Page 4)

Local DAR Chapter Selects Name

The organizing members of the Springfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution selected "Church and Cannon" as Indications are that Righy will the name for the local chapter, The name, which reflects the hisopposition. Rigby has cited his field, is subject to the approval ofrecord and has claimed devotion the National Headquarters. The to the people's interests. . group's organization meeting will be held in the Springfield Presbyterlan Church on Saturday, April

> Presbyterian Church. The Chapter has 20 members

and many other women have napers under examination in Washington. Still-others are searching through libraries and family records, for information which will establish proof of their descent rom veterans of the Revolution Mrs. J. H. Mitchell gave a brief eport on the State Conference of D.A.R. and Mrs. McMullen and

Peggy McMullen read accounts of the Battle of Springfield. After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. McMullen and her co-hootesses, the Misses Porter and Peggy McMullen.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Members of the Ladies' Benevoterian Church are making exten-

Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings

CHURCH **SERVICES**

springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those ho worship in this histori church. Representing over 200 years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you o unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship,

9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours, Classes for Juniors, and Seniors meet at the early hour while classes for the Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meet at the later hour coinciding with the Church Worship Service thus enabling parents of such children to attend Church Services. Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership: 11 a.m. Church Worship Service

with sermon by the minister. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the chapel.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Session

57 Main St.

Wednesday at 735 the Fire.ide car except for the special music. will meet. (See announcement class) where in this paper).

Thursday Boy Scout Troop No. themsets in the James Caldwell . School funder the direction of Scoutmaster Robert E. Lee. Friday at 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsa!

under the direction of Charles H. SIBs, choir master. The Annual Antique Show and Sale will be held in the chapel of

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages from nurs ery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you. 9:30 a.m.

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Sermon topic for the day: day and Tuesday. "Believing 15 Seeing"

Orientation Meeting New members wiff be intro-

duced to the program and ministry of the church by the minister amf teaders of various church organizations

Monday . The -Alethea - Bible Class meets weekly in the church the church on April 17, 18 and 19. at 8 o'clock. The Feya Club, at their segular meeting beginning at 8 p.m., wil present a representative of the FBI as speaker. An invitation is extended to all to

Tuesday - The subdistrict minsters meeting will be held in the church at 10 a.m. Members of the local W.S.C.S. will provide lunchcon. The W.S.C.S. will not meet on this, their regular date, but the Church School session. Par- will unite with the Wesleyan Service Guild for a joint meeting on April 17.

hear him.

Wednesday - Local chapter of DAY will meet in the Mundy Room at 8 p.m.

Thursday - Members of the Alethen Bible-Class will serve a cafeteria luncheon in the Mundy Room from 12 noon until 2 p.m. Business people, as well as others, are invited to enjoy a hearty luncheon of home cooked foods. Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; oenior choir rehenral, 7:30 p.m. Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. At 8 p.m., the Official Board will meet n the church-

Friday-Final meeting of the Men's Club Bowling League for the regular season. The annual tournament is scheduled for Friday

St. James' Church

Springfield Sunday Massen;

7 'a.m. 8 a.m.

10 a.m.

11 a.m. 13 Noon

Instruction Classes for grade-

will hold its monthly meeting. _i-mor choic Services are identi- school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

> St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Milibura and Springfield Main Street, Millburn

> Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m.-Holy Communion, 9:45 a.m. - Church School and Bible Class. 11 a.m. -- Morning Prayer and

kermon. 11 a.m. - Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents wish to attend the 11

> First Baptlet Church Millburn

o'clock service.

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman Sermon topics for Sunday, April -11 a.m. "The Old Paths," 7:45 p.m. "Who Is the Woman in Scar-Sunday School 9:45. Free hus

ervice for Sunday School students very Sunday morning. Phone or write for time and route schedule.

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinmen, Ph.D. Sunday-9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: The Shepherd." Saturday, April 7-10 a.m. Jr.

Choir Reheareal. 11 a.m. Sr. Catechetical Class. Monday, April 9, 8:15 p.m.-Teacher Training Class at the home of Walter Grote-

First Church of Christ Scientist 202 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

Tuesday, - April 10, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 69 .

The indestructible, spiritual naure of good will be brought out in Christian Science services next Sunday. Title of the Lesson-Sermon is "Unreality."

The Golden Text is from Jesus Sermon on the Mount: "Every tree that bringeth not forth good-fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire" (Matthew 7:19).

James' admonition is included in the Bible selections: "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you, (James 4:7. 8).

Correlative passages from 'Science and Health with Key to the Scripturce" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "We must learn that cvil is the awful deception and unreality of existence Evil is not supreme; good is not helpless; nor are the co-called laws of matter primary, and the law of Spirit secondary . . . Resisting evil, you overcome it and prove its nothingness" (pp. 207,

Ferber Announces These are double fire hazards, the Rules for Contest

Conformity to safety-regulations Nature Group will be an important consideration by the judges in the fifth annual highway beautification contest, sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey, April 16 to 30, Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber said today. Three phases of safety regulations that will be considered are driveway location, parking fa-

cllitles and lighting. Commercial and industrial establishments, (including motor urta kalona state highways, with the most attractive grounds will be judged in the contest. Director Ferber said that driveway locations should be established to permit the least amount of vehicular and pedestrian conflict; where they permit no obstruction to sight distance and as far away as possible from the point of intersecting highways.

As for flood-lighting and colored

lights, Mr. Ferber said that these should be located and adjusted so that they are not in direct line of vision of motorists on the highway. He added that colored lights should be located to not confuse or destroy the bility of traffic controlled signals. Another considoration by the judges will be adequate off-street parking facilities that will permit patrons and employes to park their vehicles off

Mount Rainier, third largest mountain in continental-United States, was named after Peter Rainler, a British admiral.

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Lunch Room Menu The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholny lunchroom will be:

Monday Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, apple, peanut. butter sandwich and milk. Tuesday

Orange julce, chow mein, rice, Chinese noodles, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday

Chicken noodle soup, ham and pickle sandwich, baked apples and milk. Thursday Beef and pork pattie, cran-

herry sauce, mashed potatoes,

gravy, buttered green beans,

bread, butter and milk. Friday Hard boiled egg, lettuce salad, baked potato, apple, bread, butter and milk.

County Launches Safety Campaign

A four point program will high light the Union County Safety nome accidents, which begins next Monday and continues to April 20. by the Committee's Woman's Di-

The program will be carried on vision which is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edith S. Pascoe. Representatives of 16 women's organizations from throughout the county will assist in the drive.

The drive will be directed against he dangers of accidents associated with the outdoor tasks usually taken care of in the spring.

With the slogan "Make Spring Clean-up Home -Accident Checkup" the Woman's Committee urges hat householders check outside steps and walks because winter's freezing and thawing may have North Jersey electric territorycaused raised flagstones, cracks in cement, broken steps, loosened area industrial plants are multiplyporch railings and handrails. These hazarde, the committee points out are hig factors in home accidents at this time of year.

While tidying up the garden, the committee calls attention to_tripping hazards such as branches ans, holes which later may be hidden by grase, and cutting hazirds such as broken bglass and boards with nails in them.

Use a ladder, not a makeshift to remove storm windows and to put on screens or to-wash windows, the committee reminds. Make sure the ladder is on a firm and level base.

Remove all paper and other rub oish from the house and grounds committee reminds householders.

To Visit-Museum

The final month's program of events for the Chicadee Adult ture Supervisor of the Union by Mrs. Mildred L. Rullson, Nature Supervisor of the Union County Park System. On April 5, at 9:30 a.m. the

Chickadee Group will leave Trailside Museum to visit Audubon House, Milford, N. J. The groun will next meet at 9:30 a.m., April 12, at the Trallside Museum and visit—selected—locations in the Watchung Reservation. April 19, has been designated by the Chicks-Group as the date of their visit to South Jersey Audubon Center, Cape May Court House. The group will leave at 9:30 a.m. from the Trailside Museum. The last outing of the season for the Chickadee Group will find them meeting at the Trailside Museum 9:30 a.m., for a visit to New Jersey shore points in search of duck, gulls, and the arrival of os-

vited to participate in these last four outings of the season.

The pony express took ten-and one-half days to carry mall from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in the pre-railroad days.

New Zealand is the source of most of the grass seed sown in

Springfield-Chatham area was The Watching Adult Troop measured vesterday by nower conincreases of 20 per cent over 1949 and 190 per cent since 1948.

"With nine newcomers last year, there are now 133 enterprises in Summit, New Providence, Springfield. Chatham and Millburn users," according to E. L. Huse, division power engineer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. "Last year these lockt plants and laborahours of electric energy, nearly triple those used by the 90 industries operating in this 18-squaremile-region in 1946. Average use per customer has gone up from 118 to 232 thousand kilowatt hours in our years."

"Thus, between wars, nearby plants that create products and der received. employ local people increased by one half, while their total use of electricity nearly tripled and, on the average, the activity of each Committee's Spring drive, against plant or laboratory has doubled," Mr. Huse Explained.

"Not only that, but today-JCP&L_is scheduling large-scale power service to nine additional customers in this immediate area. within the next 18 months. This 1328 North avenue, Elizabeth, added nower load clone is expected to total at least 3100 kilowatts, a capacity large enough to serve all 5,000 of Summit's dwelling unitsapartments and homes. Of this projected industrial load the mafor portion is to come from cus-

> tomers newly locating here." 'Thus, as measured by power use, this region's recent industrial expansion—taken with what ecems just ahead-Is way and above that of any comparable area in JCP&L's although, in numbers, Morristown ing faster."

Mr. Huse described JCP&L's entire service area, comprising onequarter of the State, as "homing ground for scores of light industries, old and new as these scatter out from crowded city streets to nestle down upon suburban roadides." He said that the company's North Jersey service area-from Springfield to Pompton Lakesexperienced an overall 19 per cent growth in sales of electricity to industrial customers, 1950 over 1949.

"To keep well ahead of this kind of growth, JCP&L has spent \$25 million in the past five years "botween wars"-and expects to use another \$25_million in the next three years-for additions and improvements to service facilities for all classification of customers." the electrical engineer stated.

trial users of power in the greater Summit area, according to Mr. Huse, are: manufacturers of or research in electrical and communication equipment and suppliesducers of or research with chemi-

Power Co. Report enterprises, which used 16 per

Shows Area Growth Watchung Riders The rapid page of research and Schedule Program

sponsored by the Union County sumption figures showing for 1950 Park Commission, at its Watchung Stables, Summit, N. J., is now organizing for the spring season This group will ride eight times, starting April 15.

In addition to the instruction given by a staff of competent classified as industrial power instructors, on well-mannered horses, the members also enjoy rides over the bridle trails of the Reservation, picnic rides, moon light rides, etc. The troop is ditories used 31 million kilowatt vided into two sections; one for novices learning to ride, the other for experienced riders desiring to improve their horsemanship.

Since membership is necessarily limited to the number of horses available for troop use, applications-will be accepted in the or-

. For application blanks and additional information, write or call T. N. Tully, director of Troops, Watchung Stables, Summit 6-3169.

DISORDERLY PERSON PAYS \$18 PENALTY

John H. Booker, of Morris ave mue, was fined \$18 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night when he was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly near his home.

Richard Anderson of 237 Muhlenbery place, Plainfield, was found guilty of operating a car without a driver's license. He was fined \$5 and assessed \$3 costs.

Henry J. Geiger, of 43 South Twenty-second street- Kenilworth paid \$6 for speeding.

SORORITY TO MEET The monthly meeting of the Nev Jersey Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of, Mrs. Clifford A. Oakley 58 High street, Summit. -The pro gram will include a performance by the planist and teacher. Mrs J. W. Kurtti of Chatham. She will present a group of selections-from her recent concert before the Music Guild of the Oranges in Maple wood.

SLATE MEETING

The Music Department of th Springfield Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South Springfield avenue, next Thursday evening Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Rob ert Tiffany and Mrs. Louis

Schneider. JURY DUTY John J. Niesz, Jr. of 92 South

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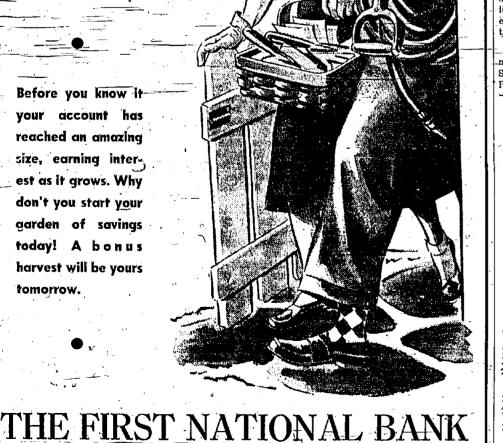
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Evergreen avenue, will entertain Thursday afternoon. fomorrow, Friday, at a cocktail party in her home. Guests will-melude the Mis-es Claire Kelly. Polly Kieth, Charlotte Singer, Helen McKay, Alice Lyman, Eleanor Murphy and Carol Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jennings. te of 21 Lewis drive entertained iast week-end in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter. Mary Elizabeth (Jill) Jennings. Jill's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jennings, and their children, Elizabeth, Robbie and the twins, Jane and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. -Patrick: Cahan, Anne Jennings and Sally Jean Moore were guests at a birthday party on Saturday, Sunday the Jensings entertained 24 members of their family at dinner in their

The Secret Pal Club-met for lunch at the-Mansard Inn. Plainfield last Wednesdoy. The mem bers returned to the home of Mrs Hendricus Post of 298 South Springfield avenue, for an afternoon of cards,

Mr. Worthmann's mother, Mrs. W. A. Worthmann of Bultimore,

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Williams of 222 South Springfield avenue, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary last Thursday. The couple dined at Rod's and then went to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "Annie Get Your Gun."

Mrs. Cecil Jones of 206 Morris



Mrs. Richard J. Scelig of 45 avenue entertained at ten last

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G, Smith and Sons, Bob, Roger and Barry, of 14 Henshaw avenue, have returned home after a two-week mofor trip to New Orleans, La.

The Colonial Gardens Social Club met last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Dauser, 245 Bultusrot avenue. The following women were present: Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. James Nickolas, Mrs. Fred Bucrklin, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, and Mrs. Philip Rappaport. Refreshments were served.

The Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Rose Walpole, 112 Battle Hill avenue, last Wednesday. Those present were; Mrs. Thomas Mulvey, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Edward Raye, Mrs. Charles Jordon, Mrs.-Robert Phillips, Mrs. Walter Müllins and Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath:

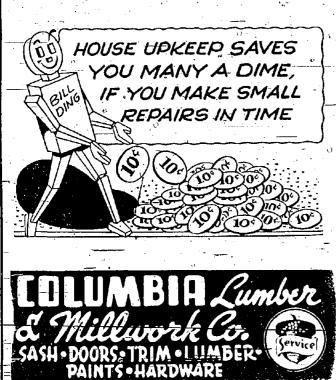
Mary Jo Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of 212 Baltusrol avonue, celebrated her ninth hirthday at a party given last Saturday in her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Worthmann Decorations—were—in—green—and the First National Bank of and daughtels; Anne, Nancy and vellow. Party games were played Spingfield until he was inducted Jung, of 463 Mountain avenue, re- and birthday refreshments served. turned Sunday from a two-week | Mary Jo's' guests' were: Jerry is stationed al-Fort Dix, trip south. They visited Mrs. Smith, Virginia Dameo, Joan Sas-Worthmann's mother, Mrs. L. B. ko and Kathleen Kennedy of Barton in Charleston, S. C. and Short Hills, Emmie Gissonelli of Millburn, and Dale Dauser, Diane Willie and, Annmark Howe of

Music Theme For Woman's Meet

Samuel Antek, Conductor of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will be guest epeater at the spring necting of the Music Department of the Millburn Woman's Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Wyoming Church parlors, His topic will be "Behind Scenes with Fanous Conductors: Philip J. Cartweight, bass-baritone and soloist with the Morrow Memorial Church Choir, Manlewood, will sing two groups of songs.

Antek has been guest conductor of many orchestras, both on the air and on concert tours throughout the country. He is on the staff of N.B.C. and has been first vioinlst with the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra for many years, Cartwright was soloist with the Hono ulu Symphony Orchestra and

Hawaiian Oratorio Society. Mrs. Kensil M. Brown, chairman will provide at the business meeting and tea will be served followng the program. .



Becomes Fiancee Of W. Ziegenfuss



Joan Marie Wernert

have announced the engagement of the bride, ushered. their daughter; Joan Marie, to ria avenue.

Mise Wernert is a graduate of will live in Westfield. Summit High School and is employed by Martindale-Hubbell, Inc. Pvt. Ziegenfues, a graduate of Redonal High School, was a teller Springfield until he was inducted into the Army on February 25. He

Alice DiFabio Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs Frank DiFable of 20 South Eighteen street, Kenilworth, of the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Robert A. Grunder, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Grunder of 619 Carlyle place, Union.

A Regional High School graduate, Miss DiFablo is employed by the City Savings and Loan Association, Elizabeth. Her flance is a graduate of Union High School and is in the Coast Guard, stationed on Staten Island.

--HAPPY*BIRTHDAY*

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following res dents of Springfield

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Plainfield Bride for Dorothy E. Wayte W. R. McDowell Wed at Mass

The wedding of Miss Margaret Boettcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann A. Boettcher of 1350 Belleview avenue, Plainfield, and W. Richard McDowell, Regional High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Bert McDowell Mountainside, took place Satirday in the Grove Street Chapel. The Rev. Herman Amerding performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Park Hotel.

A satin gown with illusion neckline trimmed with seed pearls was vorn by the bride. Her-finyerip veil was held by a matching eadpiece. She carried a bouque Eucharls lilles. Mrs. William Smith was matron

f honor and bridesmaids were Miss Vera Donnelly and Mrs. William Baikle, sister of the bride-groom, Miss Carol Boettcher, nicce the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Howard McDowell was his Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wernert of brother's best man. William Balkle South street, New Providence and Hermann Boettcher, brother of

The bride is a graduate of Plain-William Ziegenfuss, son of Mr. and field High School. The bridegroom Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Mor- is in business with his father in avenue, and the late Edward Westfield. After a trip the couple Wayte, became the bride of Cpl.

TO HOLD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the American Home Depart- John Mahon celebrated the mass ment of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road on Wednesday evening. Articles and garments will be made for display at the general open house meeting in June.

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.The. bride -woregown with an overskirt and train of chantilly lace. Her finger-tip veil fell from a crown of chantilly ace edged with flowers. She carried an orchid and white tarnations. The attendants were gowned in pastel nylon net and lace. They wore flower headpleces and carrled bouquets of carnations The couple are spending a week

Charles McCarthy served as best Springfield. The bride is a graduman for his brother. Another ate of Kearny High School and is served at the Springfield Methodbrother, William McCarthy, and a member of the Carroll Club in ist Church, Thursday, April 12, Thomas Mageean, cousin of the New York. Cpl. McCarthy was from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The lunch-bride, wire ushers.

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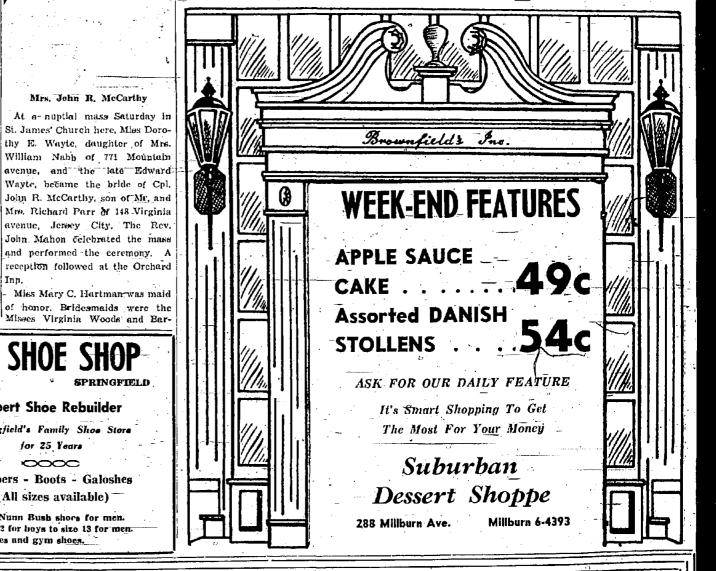
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The county tax is based on the

000 over 1950's \$583,628,713, This

figure includes second class rail-

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county's 1951 budget, which calls

for \$4,828,088 to be raised by tax-

atlon. From these two figures a

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day School room facilities are be

ing utilized in both the Methodist

and Presbyterlan Churches. The only considerations left are the main auditoriums of the churches

and the American Legion Home. Township voters last year re-

jected two referends which would have brought a new school to the

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> Looking Into Yesteryear From Files

OF THE SUN

Mrs. William Brodhead of Springniniature objects he has collected field was elected worthy matron from all over the works. We are of the Continental Chapter, Eastern Star. Other officers elected will be finished and open for public were: Mrs. Hazel Hull, associate matron; Mrs. Grace Priberger, sec-Troop 8-Intermediates. We at retary; Phoebe Briggs, treasurer; ended the Paper Mill Playhouse Mrs. Helen Huff, conductress, and presentation of "Annie Get Your Jun." Mrs. Paul Prince and Mrs. Mrs. Marie Patche, associate con-William Merkel were our guests, ductress.

Mr. and Mrs.-Walter S. Smith of he shown at the Methodist Church 109 Battle Hill avenue, announced he Training course. The women the engagement of their-daughter, attending last Tuesday's meeting of Miss Ida M. Smith, to George-R. he Training course were: Mrs. Boyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will-Mrs. Joseph Petrocy, Mrs. Alfred lam Boyton of Mountainside.

Gregg L. Frost, who resigned from the Springfield-Union Sciec-Adeline Gleb, Jane Mataro and tive Service Board, was requested by Governor Edison, to carry on in that capacity. Frost, who had Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. at served since the draft board's inception, was secretary of the district board. William Chism of Springfield was chief clerk.

has not been welcomed by the Students of the agriculture township. Other municipalities course at Regional-High School which had sizable rate increases were engaged in the project of were Mountainside with 79 cents pruning frees in the vicinity of the and Kenilworth with 66 cents. school grounds. To acquaint the students on how to prune trees still has the lowest county rate scientifically, Wilhelm N. Peigel- of \$4.50 but that city also had a beck, agriculture instructor, obboost of 16 cents. tained the services of two experienced pruners from the Union County Park Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Smith of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Garwood, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlon, to Ar- by the State. hur Bliwise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliwise of 17 Springfield

The Stockton & Darlington Railway, in England, was the first public railway in the world. It opened September 27, 1825.

\$50 Savings Bond Jersey Central To Be Top Prize | Earnings Are Up At Legion's Show

in its 1950 Annual Report just cluding house heating, increased pike road. Springifeld will be a released to stockholders, reported total revenues of almost \$26 with 274 therms in 1949. million-9.5 per cent more than was reported in 1949.

able prize and at the same time Entertainers from 7 to .70 are invited to enter the Connecticut Farms Post, American Legion, annual contest which will be held on Friday night, May 11, at the Con-

He explained that the relatively small increase in net income was in Union. All proceeds are to be due principally to increases in maintenance and operating ex-Post which will use the money for penses. These increases were atthe purchase of pen and pencil tributable to higher wages, increased taxes, cost of additional fuel to supply the demand and extraordinary maintenance of show plus appearances by the approximately \$475,000 caused by the severe wind and rain storm

tion will be divided into three "The federal-income tax pro classes, 7 to 12 years, 13 to 18, was 52 per cent above the pre The prizes in the youngest class will be a \$25 savings bond for the winner, \$10 cash for the runnerup and \$5 cash for third. In the two older divisions the prizes will be a \$50 savings bond for first, a \$25 bond for second-and \$10 cash Since a limit has been placed on the number of acts, persons interested should write immediately to Emil Donofri, chairman

> Electric Use Up. Figures -quoted in the report by Mr. Werner showed that home use of electricity during_1950 confinued upward. The average customer served used 1,779 kilowatt

Voters Will nue from several garden apartment

(Continued from Page 1) rate of many municipalities, still sumption of the task of notifying township residents of the new voting district arrangement, ruling that the township has the right to set up new voting districts without the consent of the elections board.

Edward L. Whelen Jr., Elizabeth attorney and a son of the Democratic county chairman, appeared on behalf of Democratic total net valuation taxable for Commissioners McBride and Davis county purposes-\$607,793,997 this explaining his clients did not want year, a gain of more than \$24,000,to be accused of malfeasance because they falled to answer a court

Election board workers had be run the task of changing Yeglatration forms of township voters from the Tormer (our-district arrangement to the new six-district ctup. But they had stopped when the board rejected the plan. The notifications now are being completed.

Township officials have pointed out that the new voting alignment will provide voting facilities for new residents. There will be no need for new districts for a long period, it-has been indicated.

Judge Cleary's ruling mean Union County will have 295 voting districts at the April 17 primary. Now there will be twelve county committee members chosen, Prior to the decision there was confusion as to whether there would be twelve or eight.

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As in previous years) the competion November 25.

> vision amounted to \$1,681,700 and vious year. This-increase was due largely to higher tax rates in effect. Total federal, state and local taxes paid or provided for by the company in 1950 amounted cent for the state—as a whole—to \$4,755,463—21.7 paccent more plus the ever increasing use of than the previous year. The company's total tax bill last year was equivalent to almost \$13,000 aday and equal to approximately 18 cents of each revenue dollar. the report disclosed.

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ers and Mrs. Werner Doering was

our leaders' assistant. The Village

is like a fairyland and we all ex-

laimed over the details. Mr.

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awaiting very eagerly the comple-

ion of the miniature circus which

Notes for Leaders and Mothers

t 7:30 p.m. for those attending

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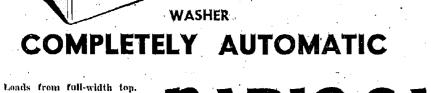
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Building Progress Listed by Firm

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The initial move to the Millburn up Peterson on the hill. Thwaltes, building will involve approximately a 100 employees as the firm's plans involve the movement of a large son, who patrolled the outer paspercentage of their accounting tures last senson, has moved into and statistical staff, as well as a the third base slot. portion of the automobile, liability and fire underwriting and loss

Aids Organization Of County Group

Adam La Sola vocational agricultural teacher at Regional High School, and a Springfield resident, will participate in organization of a county-agricultural mobilization, committee. The date and place of the session is scheduled to be announced this week.

Organization of the group has been suggested by Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, Edward. C. Schaffernoth, Scotch Plains farmer, who is chairman of the Union County Production and Marketing Administration committee, will serve as chairman of the mobilization committee. La Sota also will be a member together with other farm leaders.

Your Library

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon, and Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m Nature gives to every season some beauties of its own.-Dick-

Spring is the season of promise and release as well as beauty. Longfellow wisely wrote that if spring came only once in one hundred years, we would then take the time to watch and appreciate its_miraculous change. The almost over-night response of bud and leaf to shower and-sunshine merits our closest attention but. for most of us the busy days slip away and the miracle is taken-for

The gardener however, that born green-thumber, watches every sign and promise ready with Peterson, Chester Yasinsky and tools and seeds, for the first opall kinds of gardening helps, from simple leaflets given out by the College of Agriculture at New Brunswick, to a complete garden encyclopedia; whether it is flowers, vegetables or good lawns you

New-books this week include-"The Hand of the Hunter" by Jerome Weldman-"The Conqueror" by John Tebbel-"The Grand Portage" by Walter O'Meara-"Laird's Choice" by Rosemond and is employed by Girl Scout Na-Marshall-"The People's General" by David Loth, New titles in the Men of American Letters graduate, served with the army during World-War II, and attended series are "Herman Melville" by Newton Arvin-"Theodore Dreiser" by F. O. Mathiessen and 'Henry James" by F. W. Dupce.

Regional Baseball Outlook Bright; 9 Regulars Back; Brownmen to Open April 11

Rogers.

as inaugurated on the Regional athletic scene, Coach Bill Brown can look forward without too much optimism to a successful campaign at the helm of the local nine. If the club, which thumped Hillside, Scotch Plains. Jefferson, Summit, and Union at the end of last year to finish with an 8-7 record the worst since the sport was inaugurated in 1947, picks up where it left off last year it will be a strong contender in the Union County Confer-

The usual pitching problem, customary to most high school mentors, the outfield and hitting loom as the greatest obstacles for Brown to overcome. Bill Peterson, who shared the chucking chores with Joe Wanko last year is the only hurler with varsity experlence. Bob Thwaites, Joe Cannonic, and Art Larson will-backfastballer, will also see con-

siderable outfield service and Lar-

Charley Schaffernoth, junior receiver, rates with the best of the County's catchers. Schaffernoth wields a big bat and has a good arm. Sophomore Ed-Robe and Frank Festa can fill in behind the plate. Henry Pasquale has moved from a utility role last year to the regular guardian of the initial sack.

In Richie Tomesetti and Al Zimmer. Brown has the best-keystone combination in the Conference. With Larson at third and Pasquale on first, the infield is sound defensively. Joe Pape and Lou

The_couple were married last

Saturday at the First Presbyterian

Chester M. Davie, D.D., pastor, and

the Rev. Albert Allinger, of Cran-

ford Methodist Church, officiated

at a double ring ceremony, A re-

ception for 175 guests was held at

Maid of honor was Miss Judith

Valte and brideemaids were the

Ilsses Alice Smith, Alice Connors,

Patricia O'Grady, cousing of the

bride, and Nancy Rothweiler, sis-

ter-of the bridgeroom, Miss Kath-

leen Burke, cousin of the bride,

was flower girl. Paul Rothweiler

was best man for his brother

whose ushers were Edward Con-

the bride was attired in a portrait

gown of ivory satin, with a fitted

odico elceves and front panel of

imported hand-clipped chantilly

ace. The voluminous skirt fell

rom a close waist forming a full

fan train. Her veil of imported

illusion was draped from a crown

of orange blossoms and she car-

ried a white orchid on a prayer

The bride is a graduate of St.

Falth's Academy, Saratoga, N. Y.,

tional Headquarters, N. Y. Her

husband, a Regional High School

Rider College, Trenton. He is em-

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Rahway, The Rev.

built around Schaffernoth, a .419hitter last year, Larson, who has a round-tripper in the Westfield contest last season to his-credit, and Festa, who hit 500 in two trips, to the plate last year. The schedule: April 11 - Summit, home; 13-

Seton Hall frosh nine.

Newark Central, home: 17-Edison, home; 20-Westfield, home; 24-Rahway, away; 27-St. Mary's,

May 1-Scotch Plains, away 4-Linden, away; 8-Plainfield, away; 15 - Roselle, home; 18-Newark Arts, home; 22-Hillside, home: - 25 — Thomas Jefferson, away; 29—Summit, away. June 1-Union, away.

G. F. Rothweilers Kenyon Is Named On Wedding Trip Head of Hospital

III, and his bride, the former Theodore S. Kenyon of Summit Corinne-Meredith Knight, daughwas elected president of the Overter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton S look Hospital board of trustees Knight of 430 Harrison street. at the annual meeting of the Rahway, are on a two-week honey-Overlook Hospital Association held moon trip to Miami, Fla. On their return they will reside in Garwood. at the nurses residence. He suc-The bridegroom is the son of Mr. ceeds John R. Montgomery of Short Hills who has served since and Mrs. George F. Rothweller. Jr., of 140 Westfield avenue, Clark Township: April 17, 1947.

Mr. Kenyon joined the hospital board in November, 1947, when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He is the senior member of th New York City law firm of Kenyon and Kenyon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J.-Ross Tuttle of Summit, vicepresident: Clinton Van Cisc of Summit, vice-president; Herbert of Summit, treasurer Russell Hotchkiss of Short Hills assistant treasurer and Arthur W. Smith, director, secretary to the board.

Mr. Montgomery will continue as a member of the board of trustees, George' B. Webber, formerly of Chatham but now residing at Plainfield, who has served as treesurer and chairman of the finance committée for the last six years, and Miss Pamela Lyall, chairman of the school of nursing committee, leave the board-because of the provision in the bylaws prohibiting trustees from serving more than two full and successive terms.

Hospital Lost \$18,246

The hospital completed the year with a loss of \$18,248, Mr. Webber revealed in his annual report. However,-during the last year rates were increased for the first time since 1947 and are expected to produce an estimated \$30,000 in increased revenue each year, The full effect of the rate increase. was not evident last year but in each month since September in-

come has exceeded expense. In looking to the future - Mr. Webber stated that since 40 per nt of the hospital's income is from Blue Cross-plans, "pressure nust be applied on these plans" so that suitable payment is recived for services-given to Blue Cross members. He added that condital rates must be adjusted upword as often as necessary to

balance income and expense. The treasurer also called for e greater willingness on the part of municipalities in paying bills for persons who are unable financially to do so, regardless of whether

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herth will be occupied by one of Mr. Montgomery, in his report the pitchers or holdover Bob paid tribute to Ridley W. Watts of Short-Hills-and his workers on Brown has lost five from last the building fund campaign and graduation, two have dropped out, to Auxiliary officials for the success of the annual "Follies."

Especial mention was made by the retiring president of the dithose of Frank Vicendese and rector, Arthur W. Smith. Mr Montgomery referred to Mr. Smith as "the man who has done more than anyone else to bring about the progress . . . made during the last 3 2 years.

hitting and a good centerfielder. In summarizing recent accom-Wanko, who incidentally pitched plishments, Mr. Montgomery said: "Today we see our old plant re the Buildogs to those late season abilitated to a point which we wins, took his hitting and superb vould have never believed poshurling with his diploma. The sible; rooms redecorated; fine modother three missing men are Sandy ern equipment throughout; finan-Gonczlik, Jack Murray, who left lally solvent, an efficient organto take an afternoon job, and Bill ization: very complete records and Koon- who is to play with the files; in other words, a situation so improved as to make possible The attack this year will be and practical a successful fund raising campaign for the kind of hospital that the community has so badly needed for such a long time. I congratulate him (Mr. Smith) most heartly for what he

has done-for us." Mr. Smith's report was made around the theme. "The-Good Things About Overlook Hospital." He reviewed the history of the nstitution from its beginning to

the present Mr. Smith's report included men ion of the school of nursing, nurs ng, scrvice, civil defense work costs, equipment and improve ments. He also cited the work of the Auxiliary and in particular it new project of organizing Twig

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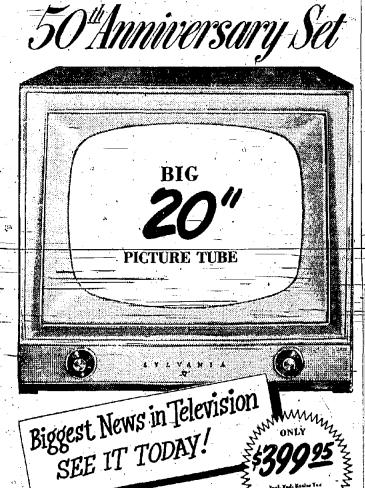
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—TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and—Bate of New Jersey, held on the 28th aday of March, 1981, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, at a P. M. Dated: March 29th_1951.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on TUESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1951

between the hours of Seven (7) a. m. and Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard Thme, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as follows:

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A male and Fenate Member of the County Committee from the Republican and Democratic Parties from each election district in the Township. Apr. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11, September Affair "and Mystery Submarine, Apr. 5; 6; 7. Dodge City; Virginia City Apr. 8, 9, 10, 11, Gaugster & Dillinger.

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The Second Election District shall comprise the following:
Baltusrof Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Baltusrof Avenue (Bouth of Morris Avenue), Bultusrof Avenue (South of South of Morris Road, Orest Place, Lyons Piace (Tooker Avenue, 10 VanWinckles Brock), Morris Avenue (S Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line, South also donly,—north side is in Millburn), Pakk Lane, Profitt Avenue, Short Hills Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Spring Brook, Road, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place, Wooderest Gircle,

DISTRIOT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall The following Captains have heen chosen to head the Anniversarv Drive: Hobart L. Benedict. William F. Cassedy, Jr., Alfred H. Goissler, Marshall W. Hettrick, Irving Livingston, William H. Sale, Robert F. Smith, George H. Trundle, Kenody Ware, Richard B. Wearn and Ralph C. Williams. Those invited to make calls in this Centennial Canvass are: R.

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DISTRICT NO. 4

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