Late School Opening

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FRIENDS!!

the fence, Republicans and Democrats alike, including factions from both groups, criticize their the annual Citizens Award local newspaper and then hend of the year at a regular meetevery effort to curry the calitor's ing of the Lions Club of tayor through "connections," it's Springfield last week at Oran obvious sign the newspaper is chard Inn. any other local office praised The Ald Squad.

A couple of years ago turnoil the Springfield Woman's Club attracted a tremendous amount of attention : . . election dispute at that time virtually tore the club asunder and focused another spotlight on this community which was anything but favorable . . . today, however, the organization has overcomo its problems, is being operated very smoothly, and, without a doubt, has the largest membership of any group of its type in the township.

Sun's attitude in their behalf.

A phone call to The Sun office this week sheds some additional present headquarters in the post office building was Turk's personal order, said the caller . . Turk was quoted as telling a carrier that "mail goes to where it." Tayern Owners is addressed, despite the fact that. Name Local Manvery same building as the post office . . . too bad blame for the mess was aimed initially in the

direction of the carrier.

We've had the impression Springfield no longer could claim to be the rural community which it once was but we're somewhat dubjous after watching a chicken-hawle sailing leisurely over the center of town yesterday-apparently the big bird had his eye on some fat hons quartered in a chickon yard not too far away-that brings us back to a picture we saw a couple of years ago showing Morris Avenue back in The 'eighties-it was a dirt road then—maybe the township really was an oasis for jangled nerves in those days.

Reports persist that everything is no running as smoothly-in the police department as some may . . from what we can learn all the department memhers-like Chief Bill-Phompson so the fault, if any, must lie elsewhere ... but there are certain superior officers who have complaining hittorly about their shifts and others do not take too kindly to their assignments . . we suspect Mayor- Bob Marshall

is keeping an eye on the situation . . . we recall when he became the chief executive he made a change in the commissionership and he seems to know what is going on there. We were commenting last

week on the activity going on in the section of the township where two schools are being built . . . an important consideration is how long will the now Gaudineer School and the parochial school take care of . If the school population continues to grow at the present pace new facilities will be needed before 1985 . . . that means either an addition or another new school . . . the lat-ter was recommended by the Citizens' Committee.

LOCAL MAN FALLS FROM LADDER

Carl Mente, 48 years old, of 234 Riverside drive, is in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth, with s fractured right hip suffered when he fell from a ladder in the garage of his home Sunday. Hospital authorities today said his condition is good.

The injured man was given first ald by the family physician and members of the first aid squad. life was taken to the hospital in the rescue squad ambulance.

First Aid Squad Is Named Winner

Of Lions' Award SERVING IN KOREA Club Elects

Wm. Mellick As President The Springfield First Aid

doing a good job-not for the It was felt that no one member politicos, but for the public it of-the Squad could be singled out serves . . . that's the position in for individual achievement and which we here in this office find | that the entire Squad as a unit was ourselves . . . they drop in for worthy of this award for their un-"chat" and all express the be- selfish efforts toward relieving lief we are "playing ball" with suffering and speeding medical the other fellow . . . not once care to those who are injured or in recent weeks has any member in serious condition, Formal presof the Township Committee, entation of the award will be made would-be candidates for same, or May 23 at a dinner given by the for that matter any candidate for Lions Club in honor of the First

The annual election of officer was also held at the meeting, and the following members were elected to serve for the year 1952-1953: President, William J. Mellick, Jr.; First Vice-President, George D. Harrison, Jr.; Second Vice-President, Timothy J. Sheehan; Secretary, Robert D. Treat; Treasurer, Morris Lichtenstein: Lion Tamer, Clifford W. Zimmer; Tail Twister, Kenneth H. Norris; Board of Di rectors, Walter Oelschlaeger and Albert B. Flemer.

In accordance with the nation wide "Plant America" Program, the Lions Club has taken up the sponsorship of a "Plant Spring-

field" Program. Plans have been under way to ship now existing between this newspaper and none other than newspaper and none other than assistance in the renovation of the George M. Turk, the acting post- library grounds and War Memorial master . . ; recent mailing of a on the township green; the James The Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm

of Morris avenue and Morrison evenue at Prospect street,



- Waller Pasch

Kenilworth - Walter Pasch - c Springfield will be honored guest at the Union County Suburban Tavern Association's 7th annual banguet and dance Monday night the Elug Ship, Route 29, Union Pasch, who is association treas urer, and a member of the United deense Beverage Association board of governors, is proprietor of the Springfield Tavern, 250 Mor ris avenue, Springfield. Toastmaster for the affair will

be County Freeholder Al Benninger. Program chairman is Rocce Mariano of Roselle Park, The pro gram, which opens at 7 p.m., also will include a floor show.

Home Builders Hold Discussion

A panel discussion on building problems featured the meeting of the Home Builders' Association of Metropolitan New Jersey at the Orchard Inn. Tuesday night. The association has a membership of more than 200 consisting

of engineers, home builders, architects and suppliers from Union and Essex Counties. The panel session followed a buffet supper-Louis Levin, developer of The Parkway, Irvington garden apartment, was moderator of the panel. ship.

Speakers included Fred Nact, former association president and a Summit developer; Hugh H. Board of Adjustment and against Stearns, Summit, an owner and Building Inspector Reuben H. developer of properties in New Marsh, who turned down a 58-unit Providence; Joseph Carragher, garden apartment project last Colonia developer; Harold Snyder of W. D. Snyder and Son, Kenllworth developers and builders: P. H. Muleahy, Jr., South Orange builder and Anthony G. Cataldo,



Pfc. Norbert F. Kuffner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuffner, Sr., of 35 Clinton avenue, who currently is serving in Korea with the 76 Engineering Construction Battalion, A native of Springfield, the soldier attended townshin schools and graduated from Regional High School in 1947. He was inducted February 1 last year and took basic training at Fort Dix, He later was transferred to Fort Devens and Camp Edwards, both in Massachusetts. He left for Korean duty Decem-

ber 5, after attending the En gineers' Training School, Fort Belveir. Vn. **Tipsy Driver Pays**

Clark V. Younglove, 46 years old, of 360 South Broad street, Elizabeth, was fined \$200, assessed Sun's old address instead of its school grounds, and the triangle \$23 costs and his driver's license is was-revoked for two years when he pleuded guilty before Magis-

> day_night to a charge of drunken The Elizabeth resident was arrested April 14 at Morris avenue and Center street. The complainant was Erwin G. Boegershauser, of Short Hills. He claimed Younglove nearly caused several accidents by creatic driving. Younglove was examined by Dr. Henry

der the influence of intoxicants. Others who were fined at the busy court session were: Christine Brumber, 63 Colfax road, passing a school bus, \$13; Freda J. Labrie, 187 Henshaw evenue same charge, \$13; Leon Nevius, 959 Second street, Plainfield, no driver's license, \$18.

Also Julia R. Graham, 26 Decker avenue, Elizabeth, speeding, \$75 Matthew Ianiro, 234 Willow avenue, Garwood, speeding, \$7; Raymond Peck, 1 Park drive, Westfield, speeding, \$7 and Stanley V. Lyman, 408 East Dudley avenue,-Westfield, speeding, \$7; Norman Richard 401 Richmond street Plainfield, speeding, \$8; Charles E. Weber, 515 West Seventh street, Plainfield, \$13 and Stanley Jacques, Baltuarol Golf Club, driving without a license. \$7.

The magistrate heard thirtyfour eases involving traffic violations. Fines totaling \$460 were

Apt. Project **Permit Granted**

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton instructing the township to issue a permit to Baltusrol Gardens Inc., for erection of a forty-eight unit garden apartment project in Morris avenue between Baltusrol avenue and Baltusrol way.

The action was the result of a settlement reached before Superior Court Judge Frank L. Cleary last week. The municipality agreed to Issue a permit to Baltusrol Gardens if the construction firm would agree to modifications of specifications. The agreement provided the

builder would use only 13 per cent of the plot for buildings and would provide adequate parking facilities, -construct streets and sewer facilities and donate them to the town-The builders originally had

brought suit against the Zoning November for the same area. The township committee agreed

to construction of the project at a recent meeting. A zone change was scheduled to be introduced by the governing board last night.

Cornerstone **Ceremony Set** At Overlook

Expect Large Attendance at Sat. Program

The cornerstone of Overook Hospital's new building will be laid on Saturday at 12:45 p.m. by Theodore S. Kenyon, president of the Board of Trustees, and Arthur W. Smith, Director of the hospital.

Immediately prior to these cere

nonies, descriptions or "portraits" assembled by boys and girls in schools in the communities served by Overlook Hospital, including Springfield, will be deposited in a specially constructed time container near the cornerstone of the haspital's new hullding. The time specially constructed time conhospital's new building. The time container will remain sealed for 25 years when the "portraits" will have historical significance for ach of the towns represented. Activities for "Overlook Day", ecently proclaimed by mayors of owns in the hospital's area, inlude exercises at 11 a.m. in Summit High School auditorium. The public is invited to participate, acording to Mr. Smith. The program

the Summit High School choral group and band. Mr. Kenyon will Rutgers University, with which borelosk's School of Nursing is income Binder. Public hearspeaker at the exercises, Mr. Ken. place May 28. yon will present citations to perons who have rendered outstandof the "portraits" will follow, The May 28.

laying of the cornerstone will climax activities on Overlook Day. Already one-third completed, the Patrolman Vincent Pinkava for new building at Overlook will pro- the newly established post once vide more floor space than there the ordinance was finally adopted. s in the existing hospital building. Pinkava has been serving as a Ground was broken for the new

Over '51 Figure

ed for the first third of the year is nearly \$100,000 more than the figure for the same period last year, the monthly report of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff shows. The total for the first four months is \$325.348, as compared

with \$232,518 for the January to April period in 1951, Huff said collections for April vere \$80,709. He pointed out this s \$12,005 higher than the figure

for April, 1051, which was \$68,704. Indications were that the tax ituation in the township is the est it has been in recent years, The total budget anticipation figures show of delinquent taxes is \$21,000. Tax title liens are \$1,000 and gross receipts tax was listed at \$12,000.

Of the taxes collected \$301,507. was for 1952. The collections for other years are: 1951, \$15,552; 1950 \$161; 1949, \$6.34 and 1948 \$5.94. The tax_collector reported the

total current collections for auto bus receipts is \$1,194; interest and costs on taxes, \$803; interest and costs on assessments total \$105, and tax search fees, \$202.

Crash Victim Reported Better LeRoy Mumford, 35 years old, of

954 South Springfield avenue, is recovering from injuries suffered when he was involved in a threecar collision at Morris and South Springfield avenues Monday afternoon. He was released from Overlook Hospital, Summit, yesterday after treatment for two days of possible internal injuries.

Police said Mumford was driver of a car which was sandwiched between two other vehicles. He was treated by Dr. F. N. Vogel in the First Ald Squad Ambulance. Police reported that

Heisele, 43, of 227! Summit road, Mountainside, and Mumford were stopped for a traffic light when a car driven by Mrs. Nadine H. Rubidge, 48, of 27 Elmwood aveque, Chatham, crashed into the rear of the Mumford car, forcing it into the Helsele vehicle. Patrolmen Daniel Maidling and

John Baber Investigated.

Presents Space Problem

Miss Jean Shaw, xylophonist.

vill be the guest star at the An-

iual Spring Concert to-be-given by

formed in Atlantic City and New

England hotels, and for various

'Her program for the concert will

include: The Lord's Prayer, Ma-

direction of Mrs. Richard Thomp-

son, and the Senior choir is di-

STORY HOUR POSTPONED

RAYMOND VOHDEN

24 Bryant avenue, a football, track

years, has been honored by the

State University by being select-

ed as the recipient of the Cour-

sen Athletic Award. The presen-

tation was made during Inaugural

Week during which Dr. Lewis

Webster Jones became fifteenth

The Coursen Award is Rutgers'

highest athletic honor. The pres-

entation was made by Dr. Jones.

a major sport and proved him-

The award is given annually to

president of the university.

Raymond A. Vohden, son of Mr. | trol, and who, with loyalty

and Mrs. George S. Vohden, of Rutgers, unselfish devotion to his

and wrestling star at Rutgers to his opponents, has played the

University for the past three game according to the spirit of the

class.

the mombers of the graduating ball star at Regional High School

class who "during his career at from which he graduated four

the university has participated in years ago. He has won a num-

self an athlete of ability, who at Rutgers and was a star de-

teammates and generous fairness

Voliden received an engraved

certificate and will have his name

inscribed on a perpetual plaque

in the lobby of the university

gymnasium. He also was one of

six athletes who received special

student council awards for out-

standing athletic accomplishment

He is a member of the senior

The township youth was a foot-

bor of wrestling championships

rected by Wilfred N. Barz,

Malaquena, Lecuona,

WILL OPEN TODAY The township's cancer fund drive opens today and will continue over the week-end, it was announced today by Charles Justice, local chairman. All residents will be canvassed, he re-

CANCER FUND DRIVE

Detective Bureau to

Pinkava Slated For Appointment

To New Position An ordinance establishing the Methodist Church on Tuesday detective bureau in the evening, May 27, at the church. will include musical selections by Springfield Police Depart- Miss Shaw, who recently com-the Summit High School choral ment was introduced at last pleted a tour or colleges and resort night's meeting of the Town- hotels in North and South Amership Committee on recom- lca, has appeared on the Arthur

affiliated, will be the principal ing on the measure will take Women's Clubs, A supplementary ordinance including a salary for a police de- lotte-Shaw; Orpheus in der Unng service to Overlook Hospital. tective of \$4,335 per year in the derwelt. Offenbach; The Lost

Following the exercises, a pa- township's general pay scale meas- Chord, Sullivan-Show; Perpetual rade to the hospital a few blocks ure also was passed on first read- Motion, Bohm; Hungarian Rhapaway will take place. The placing ing, Hearing on this will take place Binder told reporters after the meeting that he would recommend

plain clothesman in the local destructure on September 17, 1961, It partment for some time, trate Henry C. McMullen, Mon- is scheduled to be completed in Acting on Binder's motion, the governing body authorized Town-"Overlook is a community insti- ship Attorney Sherman and Towntution", Arthur W. Smith, director ship Engineer Lennox to draft an of the hospital said, "It belongs to ordinance to install curbing and the whole area of the 200,000 peo-sidewalks on Springfield avenue

from Mountain avenue to Milltown road. The county has agreed to pave shoulders if this work were Rutgers U. Names Vohden done-by-this community. The work would be paid through a bond issue and assessments would be leveled for all school changes, against benefiting property owner

Club Women Hear Handwriting Talk

lecturer in the field of graphology addressed members of the Springfield Woman's Club last Wednes Chisholm School. A resident of Summit Miss Bond is editor of Round Table Magazine. Her latest novel is "The Neurotic Takes a Wife."

Miss Bond's hobby is handwriting and her topic was "Pardon Me, Your Handwriting Is Showing." She discussed various basic traits shown in handwriting and related several humorous anec dotes from her numerous lectures

She emphasized that a person's handwriting changes as his personality changes. In concluding her discussion, Miss Bond analyzed the handwriting of three club_members... One new member, Mrs. Edward

Porter, was welcomed into the

William H. Nabb Services Held Funoral-services for William H.

Nabb, owner of Betty's Lunch, 771 Mountain avenue, who died at his home Friday after a short illness, were held Monday at Hacherle and Barth Funeral Home, Union. Rev. R. E. Potter, of Rahway, of ficiated. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth. Mr. Nabb was a native of Newark. He was 65 years old. He had been a resident of Springfield four tears, previously residing in Hillside and Newark. For 23 years he and been a shoe salesman for L. Bamberger and Company, He opened the luncheonette three years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Elizabeth Colleran Wayte Nabb; three sons. Walter H. Nabb of Clark, Norman Wayte of Watertown, N. Y., and Edward Wayte of Hicksville, L. I.; five daughters, Mrs. William Woodside_of. Springffeld; Mrs. John Golda of Clark, Mrs. Julius Berta of Hillside, Mrs. John McCarthy of Tentessee, and Miss Barbara Wayte of this township, and a sister, has shown determination, loyalty, fensive halfback on Harvey Har-Mrs. Arthur McElroy of Newark. manliness, modesty and self-con- man's two platoon football squad. Ray Bell and Associates of Union.

Methodist Concert | Parish House Set **Features Soloist**



The two-story building will have space for Sunday School classes on the main floor; there also will January 1. The late opening will make the space

be a kitchen and a boiler room. opening will make the space On the second floor will be addi- problem more acute, it was tional Sunday School space, an pointed out. audiforium and a study for the pastör. all Sunday School facilities in the pointing out the Sunday School new building immediately will be rooms no longer will be needed

sions, for the past two years.

awarded to Dean Widmer.

Springfield DAR

Plans Open House ter, Daughters of the American well or the Raymond Chisholm

House in_Old Springfield" on Sat-

public are three of the oldest in include kindergartens which only sody No. 2, Liszt; Medley from Springfield. They are the home of have single sessions. The number Naughty Marietta, Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tallan at 231 of students who will be on double S. Springfield avenue, popularly sessions will be equally divided be-The Junior choir is under the known as the "1744 House." the tween the Caldwell and Chisholm James P. Haggett home at 194 Schools but because the latter Morris avenue, and the A. B. school has the smaller population Morris avenue, and the A. B. Anderson residence at 36 Maple it will have a larger number of double session students from a per-

The historic Presbyterian Church | centage standpoint. Regular weekly Saturday story hour, a part of the child program will be open on the two days. of the Springfield Free Public Li- Members of the chapter will act cd out in the event the new school brary, will not take place this as guides. The women of the is not ready until January, the Saturday due to the illness of church will serve luncheon on holiday period can be used for Mrs. Peter Trump, the story teller, Saturday, June 7

Newswanger Cites Increase

In Population Indications today are that available for use early in the fall, the earliest date students can it was revealed today by Rev. be housed in the new Flor-Ground for the badly-needed ence M. Gaudineer School building was broken recently will be November 1, it was Turning over the first shovelful revealed by Supervising Prinof earth was Miss Lizzie Kessler, 90 years old. She is the oldest cipal Benjamin F. Newswanmember of the church and one of ger. He said that the possibilthe oldest residents of the town- ity of inclement weather conceivably could delay use of

Conceding that the board of education has written the Presby-Rev. Mr. Evans pointed out that terian and Methodist Churches utilized. He said the Sunday for kindergarten classes in Sep-School has been on double ses- tember, the supervising principal said the procedure is preferable to

Architect for the building is transferring many students from Stephen Potter of Union. The gen- the church buildings even if it will eral construction contract was develop headaches for the school idministration. Newswanger admitted the schools will be more crowded but said that when the time arrives for transfers it will create fewer problems

due to the fact that all the classes The Church and Cannon Chap- will be either in the James Cald-Revolution will sponsor "Open Schools, When the schools reopen in Sepurday, June 7, and Sunday, June tember there will be approximately thirty-five classes on double ses-

> The supervising principal pointtransfer of equipment and furniture into the new pullding. He said it will be easier to move the shop equipment and facilities of the economic department then,

Ultimately all sixth, seventh and eighth grades will be located in the Gaudineer School, However there still will be crowded conditions in the Chisholm School and fourth and fifth graders will be placed in the new school, which is across the street from the Chisholm

Plans call for the complete departmentalization of the three upper grades when they are located in the new school. Currently they are partially departmentalized. Newswanger pointed out that homogeneous groups will probably not be possible until the first full school year in the new school which will_be_September,_1953. Transportation problems also

vill-confront-the school adminis tration with the opening of the new school, it was pointed out. Although the new parochial

school is expected to absorb a number of students, the school system obviously will not be in the clear for more than two years, Newswanger said. All rooms will be used in the Gaudineer School and a room intended for utilization as a library will be used as He pointed out the school popu-

lation increased 105 students this year and this rate will make necessary additional facilities before 1955. The Citizens' Committee anticipated this and recommended another new school by 1955.

Ins. Co. Promotes **Local Resident**

At its first meeting since the annual meeting of stockholders, the Board of Directors of The American Insurance Company relected all officers of the company.

At the same time the Board elected Eugene H. Brooks on Assistant Secretary of the company. Brooks, a graduate of Duke University, joined The American in 1928, After service in North Caroing and West Virginia, he was named a Special Agent for Georgia in 1038, He was appointed State Agent for Georgia in 1944. In 1950, was transferred to the Home Office in Newark and appointed a Field Supervisor.

Brooks who resides at 162 Short Allis Avenue, Springfield, recently jurchased the home of Bruce F. Linck at 61 Denham Road through

To Hear Speaker

Ralph Feldman, and there will be

Work and has had many years

of experience in general and

Jewish community work, includ-

ing child care, psychiatric work,

He is a member of the faculty

teaches Community Organization

Work. He is also a member of

trends throughout the County."

. The group has been organized in Springfield for the past several

months and has a membership of

approximately 75 familles.

Narcotics Talk

To Mark Meeting

The Springfield Republican Club meeting, Monday night at Legion

The session will be featured by

a talk on the problem of narcotics

to be given by Warden Read of

the Essex County Penitentlary at

tionally recognized penologist, who

has done some extensive research

into the subjects of narcotics and

of alcoholism. He is a member of Governor Driscoll's State Committee on Narcotics and is a di-

rector of the National Committee

which is studying and working

Warden Read, in addition to

his knowledge of the subject

gained while on these committees,

also brings to his subject actual

case histories and experiences in

victims of the addiction.

on this subject.

at the New York School of Social

Columbia University, and

ommunity organization.

munities.



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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952

CHURCH SERVICES

First Preshyterian-Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, N. J. Bruco W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who vorship, in this historic Church. Repreworship, in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of fath and service in the community, it cordisity hexites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. Sunday, May 11 9:30 a.m. Church School for the Junior Inspartment (ages 9:18)

11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Students (ages 3-8)

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. Installation of elders and deacons.

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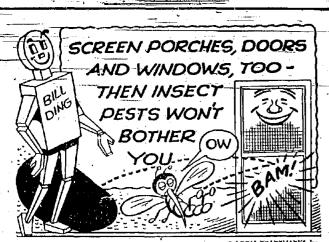
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Bowling Length Dinner in the 8 p.m. Senior Chair Reheared The Methodist Church Charles and Academy (May 23, 7 p.m. Men's Clu

The Methodist Church

Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield, N. J.

Hey, G. Albertus Hewitt, Mindster
9(30) n.m. Church School
Classes for all ages from aursery
through senior high school. Departments,
niest separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A
warm welcome awaits you,
9(30) s.m. Early Service of Worship
Conducted concurrently with the Church
School session. Parents may attend this
service while the children are in their
classes. Bectal music by the Junior
Choff. nominations of officers.

classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the "Senior Choir, Services are litentical, except "for the special music. Serion topic for the day." "How to Keep from Growing tild." Special music will include the authents "Carry Your Burdens to Jesus" (Remoun by the Junior Choir had "Seek Ye the Lord". (Vibbard) by the Senior Choir. A trio, composed of Mrs. L. Kuebler and Bir, and Mrs. A. Tutte, will sing "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled" by Carrington.

rington... 6:30 a.m Youth Service The Junior III Followship will meet at the home of Mrs. Midred Rempier, 75

the home of Mrs. Shared Reinfer, to Colfav road.

Next Week

Monday—The Alrihea Bible Class will meet in the church at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday—The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold its mouthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m.

Thursday—Judor Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.: Senior Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.: Trop 68, Boy Scoutts of America, meetics, well seekly in the Raymond Chissolm Behool.

Friday — The Men's Club Bowling League of the Springfield churches will hold itts annual banquet in the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7 a.m.

Springfield Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Shunpike Rd. and South Suringfield Ave.
Rev. Eric H. Rieker
9:39 a.m. Sunday School.
Classes for children between the ages
of 3 and 38. Lessons are-Rible centered.
9:30 a.m. Adult libbe Class.
An informat class where the Scriptures
are studied, verse by verse, and discussed. Held at the same time as the
Sinday School so that those who have
children may also atland. Bring your
Sibles. Hall.

inies.

10:48 s.m. Communion Service.

10:48 s.m. Nursery_and Kindergarten.
To enable purents with small children
o attend the service, we will take care Caldwell. The warden is a naof your youngster of any age while you

8t. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion.

Olass.

Il a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Il a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Month).

Il a.m. Nursery in the Parlah House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the II o'clock

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. K. F. Buteman ... 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Studies in ienesis" 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Exposition Zechariah"

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Hoy, W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Suuday, 6:36 s.m., Bible School 10:45 s.m. and 9:30 s.m., Worship, Ser-mon: "The Unity Through Love." 4 p.m. Joint meeting of Luther Hi League with League of First Lutheran Church, at their thurch Church at their church.

Monday 5:15 p.m. Joint meeting of all the women's circles with a skit prepared and given by each.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

293 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. Sunday Service

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11 a.m. Sunday Seliciol

Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meeting

8.15 p.m.

Reading Room Open to the Public

Also Friday evening 7:30 to 1:30 and

Wednesday Eve. After Service, to 10 p.m.

The theme dealing with "Mortals and Immortals" in Christain Science churches next Sunday brings out the thought that the immortality of man begins progressively to appear, as material conceptions of life are prayerfully surrendered for God's spiritual

models of excellence. The Golden Text is from Romans, "They that are in the fiesh cannot please God. But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell

ln you." (8:8,8) One of the passages from the King James-version of the Bible chich will be read at the Sunday service states: "Know ye that the Ford he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves: we are his people, and the sheep

of bla pasture." Ps. 100:3) -Among the correlative-citations rom Science and Health with Kev to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be read: Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense . . . The Science of being furnishes the rule of perfection,

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ot

Friend

Lawyers

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Community Group tended an invitation to everyone interested in the subject, whether or not they are members, to at-

tend. The program has been ar The Jewish Community Group ranged as a community service. There-will be a short business of Springfield will hold its monthly neeting at 8:30 and it is expected meeting at the American Legion that the speaker will begin his talk Hall Monday night. The meeting will be under the direction of

at 9 p.m.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF INTENTION

Guest speaker for the evening will be Charles Miller, who will TAKE NOTICE that Louis DiFran-isco, trading as Mountains, de Inn, intends to apply to the Council of Mountainside for Pienary Retail Conshow a film on Jewish Community Life in other Communisignificant significant supplies a supplier of the supplier of ties and have a panel discussion with the group as a whole. Miller is a graduate of the Graduate School for Jewish-Social

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NOTICE OF INTENTION group work, fund raising and TAKE NOTICE that Mary R. Berzenskis, trading at Echo Lodge, has applied to the Borough Clerk and Council of the Borough of Mountainside, N. J., for a Plenary Retail Consumption License renewal for premises situated on Route 29, Borough of Mountainside, County of Union, State of New Jersey. At the present time Mr._Miller is Assistant Director of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County which is the raising, disbursing and, planning agency for of New Jersey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert Laing, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, N. J. Newark and 16 Suburban com-

MARY R. BERZENSKIS Mountainside, N. J. Pers: \$3.96

NOTICE OF INTENTION

the Governors-commission-for-the TAKE NOTICE that William Motter, trading as The Tower Inn, has applied to the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Mountainside, New Jersey, for a plenary retail consumption license No. C-4 for premises situated on Route 20, Mountainside, New Jersey
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Joseph A. C. Komloh, chairman of the Licensing Committee of the Borough of Mountainside, Borough Hall, Mountainside, New Jersey.

WILLIAM MOTTER,
Trading as The Tower Inn.
Residence address: 28 Fark Avenue, Maplewood, New Jersey.

May 15, 22

ORDINANCE TAKE NOTICE that William Motter Chronic Sick of New Jersey, He has been associated with the Jewish Community Council of Essex County since its inception and is familiar with Jewish community organization, - developments and

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township formittee of the Township for Spring-

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey that an ordinance entitled: "An Ordinance Fixing the Salarles of Cortain Officers and the Pay or Compensation of Certain Positions and Clerical Employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the Year 1952," be and the same is hereby supplemented by the inclusion of the salary hereinbelow listed for the office or position hereinafter recited under the caption:

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1952.
This ordinance shall become effective upon its adoption and publication, according to law.
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I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wodnesday evening, May 14th, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, May 28th, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein,

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Dated: May 14, 1952.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
TOWNSHIP Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED: "AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Town-

BE IT ORDAINID by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that Section 1 of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the Establishment and Maintenance of a Police Department in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and to Provide for the Regulation, Control and Management thereof," shall be supplemented as follows:

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No person shall be appointed to the position of detective unless he shall possess the qualifications set forth in the laws of the State of New Jersey (R.S. 40:47-1, et séq.) and amendments thereof and supplements thereof. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication in the manner provided by law. I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foracoint Ordinance by certify that the foregoing Ordinance
was introduced for first reading at a May 15, 22

regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on place any person or persons interestred therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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Roger E. Medlin, mechanical junior at Newark College of Engineering, has been elected public information officer of the Arnold Air Society for the school year 1952-1953. This society is an honor organization within the Air Force ROTC. A graduate of Regional High School, Medlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Medlin of 81 Bryant avenue.

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The American Home Departs Church, Rahway, Miss Marion M. ment of the Springfield Woman's Fedlesky, daughter of Mrs. An-Club ended the season with a der thony b'edlesky of 17 Westfield partment party and discussion of avenue, Clark, and the late Mr. dents of Springfield: plans for next season at the home Fedlesky, became the bride of-Miof the department chairman, Mrs. chael Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. 15--Mrs. Charles C. Corby Merton D. Williams, 222 South Theodore Chorniewy of 57 Lin-Springfield avenue. Mrs. Donald McMichael of 54

Forest drive, is a member of the planning committee for the dessert bridge which the New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. I. Smith, 81 Stony lane, Short Hills. Proceeds will go to the Cerebral

Miss Anna Casale, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Casale of 128 Springfield evenue has been listed among twenty Union County students who will receive State scholarships to Rutgers University and |cap. New Jersey College for Women. The awards provide for tuition and general fees for four years if academic standards are maintained. Miss Casale is a senior at Regional High School.

Gail Sylvester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrederick Sylvester of er drive, won blue ribbons for New York. Horsemanship at Watchung Riding Stable's Horse Show, last

Alfred Ellis, Jr. Takes a Bride

Strickland, daughter of Mrs. Eula overseas for four years. Strickland of Church lane, Towaco, and Alfred Ellis Jr., son of Margie Hennion avenue, was performed Saturday in Jacksonville Chapel, Towaco. The Engaged to Wed Rev. Thomas R. Allen officiated. of the bridegroom's parents.

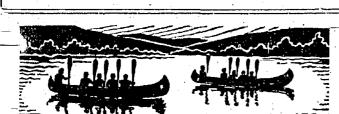
rom a matching lace bonnet field. rimmed with seed pearls. Shel-The bride-elect attended Rehlds and baby's-breath.

Ellis, brother of the bridegroom, sey National Guard. were the attendants. Douglas Aurnhammer and Robert Berstler shered.

The couple will reside at 374 Morris avenue when they return from a trip through New England.

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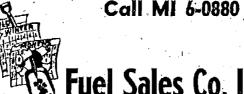
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The bride wore a gown of white nousseme de soie with lace appliques, and a nylon tulle fingertip veil draped from a pleated She carried a bouquet of wnite bridal roses, stephanotis and buby's-breath on a white prayer.

Following a Floride wedding trip, the couple will reside in their home in Mudison Hill road, Clark. Mrs. Carney is a graduate of Regional High School and the Wood School, New York. She holds 225 Raltusrol avenue, and Leddy a secretarial position in the engi-Buerklin, daughter of Mr. and neering division of the American Mrs. Frederick Buerklin of Tow- Agricultural Chemical Company,

Mr. Carney, also a Regional High School graduate, received a Bachelor of Science degree in mechan ical engineering from Newark College of Engineering. He is emin the standards department of the Singer Manufacturing Company, The marriage of Miss Dolores Elizabeth. He served in the Army

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hennion, Sr A reception for the family and of 60 Baltusrol way, announced close friends followed at the home the engagement of their daughter f the bridegroom's parents. Margle, to Charles Wade, son of Given in marriage by her broth-Police Chief and Mrs. Norbert r, John Strickland, the bride wore Wade of 24 Farley place, Millburn gown of imported chantilly lace at a dinner party held at their and nylon tulle over satin. Her home. Guests were present from Prench illusion veil was arranged Morristown, Millburn and Spring

carried larkspurs, valley lilles, or- gional High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Millburn High School Miss Carolyn Witty and Robert and is a member of the New Jer

Becomes Fiancee Of Jerry Fista

Miss Kathryn Morgan's engagement to Jerry J. Fista Jr., son of three attendants and alternate.

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Scouts to Pick Strawberry Queen

Springfield's Fourth Annual Girl Scout Strawberry Festival will be selected this month. The name ofan outstanding girl from each Scout Troop will be submitted to an impartial committee.

Four Intermediate Scouts will be chosen to serve as queen, ladyin-waiting, royal crier, and alternate. Five Brownie Scouts will be chosen as queen's handmalden,

The points on which girls will field avenue, Berkeley Heights, has be judged are as follows: 1. Gen-28 Howard street, North Plainfield. friendliness, courteousness, kind-The bride-elect is a graduate of ness, obedience, cheerfulness, North Plainfield High School and thriftiness, and cleanliness in is employed by International Plain- thought, word and deed; 2. Length field Motor Co, Mr. Fista, an alum- of Scout membership; 3. Achieve-



Did you hear about the nice idea Brownie Troop 6 had? It was a Mother and Daughter dinner, the night before Mother's Day. This very special affair was held at the Cannon Ball Inn, Saturday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. Thirty-one mothers and daukhters attended.

These girls all fly up to Interwill be given by Mrs. Samuel Silmediate Scouting on May 27 and ber of Millburn. Refreshments will one of their leaders, Miss Adeline Geib, flies up with them. Mrs. Robert Grant will be her assistant in the Intermediate Troop. The Fly-Up Ceremony will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gilbert Martin, the coleader who has been with these girls since this Brownie Troop started will start with new Brownies in the fall.

Troop 14 is planning to wind up their scout year the first week n June. The definite date of their Court of Awards hasn't been set as yet. However, their Scout work on Badges has been completed. A hike and then a "cook out" is one of the outdoor experiences they have enjoyed recently.

Both Troop 6 and-Troop 14 nave completed their Strawberry Festival projects. All the troops lave been "on their toes" doing this for we are glad to help. Not too much news these days

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burn-Springfield Chapter of Had- was sponsored by the American

assah on Monday evening, May Legion Auxiliary. Bucky. Brown

19, at Temple B'nai Israel, Mill- took second prize, Virginia Greg-

burn. Other officers to be induct- ory, third, and Elizabeth Huber.

Benjamin Sonnenblick and Mrs. The posters were judged by Wil-

Lou Warner, vice-presidents; Mrs. Ham Beakert, local art teacher. The

Herman Wyatt, corresponding winning poster will be entered in

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SCHOOL NEWS

RAYMOND CHISHOLM KINDERGARTEN NEWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Last week we saw a farm film snown through the kindness of the Rartan Valley Farms. When we came to school on Monday we built a barn out of large-blocks, and made a tillo with a roof. We are busy colting pictures of farm animals and farm tools.

We colored wall plaques for our Mother's Day glis, too.

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Texan S COMING

Raymond Chisholm

Grade I Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. May Busch Most of us have finished our last reading book called "Our New Friends." We have taken it home to read to our parents.

Mrs. Busch's class is glad to welcome at new girl. Her name is Diane
Grant. She came to us from Kentl-

Grant. She came to us from Kentlworth.

We hope our mothers, liked the cards we made for them for "Mother's Day." We are working hard to do well in school as our "special present" to make mother happy

Grade 2

Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.

We have a new boy, Walter Witt, who arrived in Springfield Monday from Germany. He, and his mother have come to live with his aunt, Mrs.

H. Keller, on Remer avenue. We are full trying to teach Walter English and we think that he will soon learn. We hope to learn a little German from him. Some of the children know a few German words, so Walter doesn't feel too strange.

We had the first forty words in our speller this week on a surprise test. The following pupils had perfect secre: Tom Conlon, Dick Muller, Larry Schrumpf, Nicky Stiso, Patty Bandomer, Evelyn Bash, Leslie Fütter, Carol Jenson, Tom Minette, Step Rynar and Gloria Taddoo.

Miss Hoopmann's class enjoyed sketching clowns last Monday, We tried to make them look as funny as possible, with brightly colored hair and big-eyes.

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Our very heat spelling mapers for the week were completed by the following boys and girls: Anita Blomberg, Judy Grosswelschede, Marilyn Schreder, Dobbie Garner, Barbara Brown, Claudette Glil, Nancy worthmann, Dlane Yoager, Richard Ostrom, Leonard Semon, Barbara-Smith, Michael Pisano, Delha Sperling, Josephine Cucusella, Carl Walters, Lester Woods, Rose Watson, Robby Seltzer, Engene Block, Billy Stone, James Wright and Dicky Kellner.

Grade 3 Mrs. Ruth Arcy A. M. Miss Marietta Parkhurst P. M. Mrs. Ann Reasor P. M.

Mrs. Ann.
In a recent surprise arithmetic test, including problems, the following had perfect papers: Richard Sussman, Richard Johnson, Linda Kilburn, Linnea Weis, Debby Brix, Madeline Calaincluding problems, the lollowing indepertest papers: Richard Suisman, Richard Johnson, Linda Kilburn, Linnea Wels, Debby Brix, Madeline Caluvus and Barbara Rau.

Here are a few interesting social facts about Miss Parkhurst's afternoon session: Rosalle/Sherman has returned from Florida after a month's vacasion; Ronald Carney, Elilott Cavmaugh and Victor Tuma have visited the Museum of Natural History in New York recently; Richard Ball has an orphan-baby-squirrel which he is raising. Its parents were poisoned; Bobby Bannet is watching two bluebrids which have built a nest near his house and Arleen Straver reports a bird's nest near her house. You should see the heautiful reversible jacket Barry Zeller's brother aent him from Japan! Penne Smith, showed us pictures of the ship on which her brother is spationed. We hope he will come to see us while he is home on leave. We miss Betty Lou White who has the chicken pox. Henrietta DeFretag, who moved to Whippany several months ago, has a haby brother. Ellen Fox read the book "Bambi" to us and Sherry Lou Dykle brought in records of it, which we enjoyed very much, Janet, Helmstetter, Carol Humphrey and Bernice Mason have borrowed the most books from our class library.

All of us are working hard on subtraction with borrowing, as well as multiplication and division.

Our May health inspection chart shows Allee, Beks and Ruth Minerelli having a perfect score with six gold stars. Richard Haselmann had 100 percent for the spelling review. The Rollers, one of our reading groups received a new reading hook ship week, Philip Vitello, Marle Golatrugilo, Kathleen Foley, Dick Haselmann and Mrs. Olga Timken A. M. Mrs. Olga Timken A. M. Mrs. Logetta O'Brien P. M.

Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M.

Ruth Minerolli are in this group.

Grade 4

Myrs. Reva Johnson A. M.

Myrs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.

Mirs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.

Mis are beginning to display our new work together with some fine pictures pertaining to display our new work together with some fine pictures. William Penn's Treaty—with the indians by Benjamin West (1733-1820). The original palnting is hanging in the Corcoran Gallery of Art Washington, D. C.

Many members of our class have made special contabutions to our study of the early-English settlers of our country. Larry Wattins brought in a Jigsaw puzzle map of the United States, and Barbara Bass. Mary Lou Blies, Patty Boyton, Burbara Hushand Bichard Spickler visited the public library to find books which would add to our appreciation of the colonists story. Special reports hased on additional reading were given by George Scitzer, Teddy Karlin, Barbara Neigel, Bruce Goldstein, Mary Lou Bills, David Whidisch, Barbara Hay-lan and Lorie Roettger.

In our language work we are learning to choose a title thon write four or five santonces eluborating good sentone structure. We try-to make each sentence tell something mew and important-about, our title.

The following people have done outstanding work in writing stories of our paragraph. Rita Blomberg, Billy Yeuger. Adeline Kopp. Bobby Sults, Standra Bae, Alice Huber, Patty Ball, and John Diege.

Grade-S.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrala A. M.

Mrs. Priscilla Butler A. M.

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Our bird and wild flower charts made by Molinda Bradiey and Don

ching.

Our bird and wild flower charts made by Melinda Bradiey and Don Booker are being quickly filled.

Stephen Wels, Barbara Aman, Norman Muller, Judy Vance and Susan Kilburn have had perfect spelling papers for the past three weeks.

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Grade 6 Mrs. Daniel Murray

Mr. Norman LeBoeuf
In conjunction with the geography
work Erwin Fischer recently completed two very nice maps, mounted on plywood, of Australia and New Cealand.

In the latest arithmetic test covering a review of fractions and decimals. Frank Fenner. Roy Lislecki, Henry Ruban, and Warren Watkins received the highest marks in their

Grades 7 & 8 Mrs. Thelma Bandmeler
Miss Patricia Guerin
Mrs. Isabel Huff
Miss Helene Kosloski

Annually, the American Legion Aux-liary sponsors a Poppy Poster con-test. The posters are made by school students urging people to purchase, popples to aid the veterans of the wars. This year the prizes were awarded to the following people: John Moscaritolo won first prize of five dollars, Bucky Brown won the second prize of three dollars; Virginia Gregory won the third prize of two dollars and Elizabeth Huber won the fourth prize

of one dollar.

The posters which won second, third and fourth prizes will be on display in the local shop windows in town. John Moscaritolo's first prize poster will be entered in the county content.

will be entered in the county contest.

With the coming of Spring, our thoughts are naturally diverted toward gardening, the flowering plants and the warm weather. In order to better understand the wonderful phenomena of nature in regard to flowers, the eighth grade science class has been studying how reproduction occurs in flowers. They have used a tulip as a particular example. The class has traced the development of the seed through its stages of germination to the mature tulip plant: Richard Bataille has brought in many politizes and David Zeller has contributed fresh water shrimp to our study of living organisms. The development of the organisms is carefully watched by the entire class. It has been noted that the hind legs of the polly-wog have slready formed. polly-wog have already formed.

James Caldwell

Kindergarden
Mrs. Janet Wronsky
We worked very hard this week geitingready for Mother's Day. We brought
glasses and jars from home. Then we
opalited and shelkede them and rput a
decal on them. When they were dry,
we wrapped them and made a Mother's
Day eard for them. Do you think our
mothers will like them?

Grade One
Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edna Sidder

Mrs. Mary Edna Salder
We had our claus pictures taken. We
stood in front of the church with our
teacher. We wish averyone could have
been in school that day, so that our pictures would be complete. Some of us
are still not welk We hope they'll be
back year, soon. back very soon.
We have learned a new song. It is about a monkey. He is a very funny felow: He likes to swing by his tail—his "own-ty ton-ty tail."

"own-ty ton-ty tail."

Grade Two

Mrs. Jane Colburn

The class was very excited the other
day when Donald Dauser brought his
accordion to school and played—for us.
He will play "The Blue Bird Waltz" for,
assembly this Friday.

The children also enjoyed making
clown—heads which we put up around
the room. Some are quite realistic.

Grade Two

the room. Some are quite realistic.
Grade Two
Miss Harriet F. Smith
Raymond, Carla, Sharon and Carol
lave learned a recitation about Mother's
Day to say in the Primary Assembly.
We have drawn pictures of each other
and have made more clown faces.
We made May booklets for our mothers and took them—home with flowers
by them.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD — COUNTY OF UNION SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1951 CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET Dec. 31, 1951

TOTAL ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES ... \$622,419.97 LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS Llabilitles Bonds Pavable

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND

Foothers - Hond Anticipation Notes In the amount of \$41,875.00 were authorized but not issued as at the close of the year,

REVENUES Year 1881
Current Revenues Collected \$848,937.61
Current and Trust Surplus Appropriated 92,500.50
Trust Revenues Collected 7,924.15 \$724,248.65 75,000.00 - 6,934.16 806,182.81 EXPENDITURES PENDITURES
Appropriations, Budget 304,092.58
Local School Taxes (Including Deficiency in Basic
Aid, and School Employees Pension Fund) 316,703.50
Regional High School Taxes 63,870.38
County Taxes 83,178.30
Cash Refund of Prior Year Collections 33,178.30
Lax Refund of Prior Year Collections 138.00 342,013.50 228,918.00 52,436.37 74,452.68 County Taxes

Cash Refund of Prior Year Collections

Premiums and Interest on U.S. Government

Becurities Purchased 78.68 365.03 696.085.58 838,061,73 110,007.23 SURPLUS FROM OURRENT YEAR'S OPERATIONS.. 01,330.03
ADDITIONS: Cancellation of Reserves and Authorizations

Earning Increment on U.S. Bayings Bonds

Liabilities and Interfunds Cancelled

Deforced Charges in the Above Expenditures 20,755.00 1,800.00 705.25 5,000.00

To Inpresse Reserve for Accounts Receivable— Other Transferred to Reserve for State Aid Road AMOUNT ADDED TO SURPLUS REVENUE _____ 102,358.04 SURPLUS REVENUE JANUARY 186 _____ 109,840.81 less: Amount Appropriated in Current Budget _____ 92,500.00

SURPLUS REVENUE DECEMBER 31st

DATED: May 8, 13

RECOMMENDATIONS

(1) That efforts be continued to dispose of the property now owned by the Township.

(2) That the unpaid balance of \$622.39 owed on Route No. 29 Sanitary
Sower Improvement also be collected forthwith.

(3) That the improvements completed but not yet assessed be confirmed
without further delay.

(4) That the various deposit accounts be analyzed and free balances, if

(4) That the various appears records

(5) That all interfund accounts be liquidated during 1952.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY

Registered Municipal Accountant No. 265

For Firm of F. J. STEFANY COMPANY

Certified Public Accountants

New Jersey New York

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Area Lishe Dimpegnor

Mrs. Edith Jakonsen

Our unit on Colha his been one of the most interesting this year. The projects and reports were all done with great enthusham.

We completed this unit by having a Colmon Junchon served in our meanis. Forty-two students and eleven feachers enjoyed the art of learning to eat with emp streke. the "Troll." The three filly Goats were Connie Shields, Joan Ryoer and Earstrine Cohan. The readers for the story were Kathy Hopping, Gall Lyons, Angela Molyneux, Judith Grabarz, and gels Molyneux, Judith Grabarz,
Christina Carlucci.
Mr. Post showed us how to drawfaces which we will save and displ our circus in June.

Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

The showed are save and

The class played a song on our fluto-

Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes

This week we practiced the "Whitppoor-will" song on our flutophones so
that we can play it in Assembly on Priday. We are going to sing the song in
German, too. Marilyn Eno will lead the
song, and Eugene Mitmacht will tell what
the song means in German.

We finished the pictures we made with
Mr. Post. They are very nice.

Grade Three

Oraces Seven and Eight
Arrs. Lifthan Hayward.
Arr. Richard Dryzga
Lorac Sarry Sakolisen
Our girls and the R. C. gols held a
very successful rushion show in our
school assembly this week. The thence
was "The Old Lady Who Lived In a
Shoe." We hink every girl in that tasking Mr. Post. They are very side.
Grade Three
Mrs. Margaret Dunn
We have been learning to tell stories
with sherelow graph puppets. We did
the "Three Bears" for kirs. Gross' and
Miss Gerdes' classes. Joyce Holmberg
told the story and Richard Naumann,
Jeffrey Grausam, Sandra Gulamerian,
and Stephanie Ryder operated the pupnets. was the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shos. We think every girl in that fashion show should be highly complimented, or the clothing was most attractive and well made. Their show was colorful and amusing, too:
Pictules were taken of all classes and Pictures were taken of all classes and sensot personnel to be put in the time capsule at Summit Hospital May 17th, in eighth grade music classes are in the process of enousing songs for their Linducation program.

The Ten-Age Book Club is nearing the close for this year. The final order will be taken this week. It is luped that a freat many boys and girls will be eligible for free books.

A summer reading list of books has

and Stephanie Ryder operated the pup-pets.

We are playing Rounsseau's llymn on the Flittophones in Assembly on Friday. Richard Naumann is the leader.

Grade Four
Mrs. Helen Ryder

Good news: Basenall fains take notice!

A newcomer to our fourth grade is the daughter of an ex-pitcher for the Yan-kees and, boy, can she pitch, cetch, but daughter of an ex-pitcher for the Yankees and, boy, can ane pitch, catch, but
or anything you call for in the baseball
line! In addition, Ariene has a reat,
little southern accent she brought from
Virginia and we find it mighty soft on
the cars.

Speaking of baseball, Berbara Feller
was on a television program. The
name's—the same. She owns the same
hame as Bobby Feller, the Cleveland
pitcher.

Grade Your Miss Lenora Johnstone

We drew some pricey pictures of China this week. We put the pictures in front of the room.

On Monday we started to study sebout Norwsy. We think that Norwsy must be very interesting and beautiful. We all wish-we-could visit Norwsy sometime. Class Secretary, Ruth Bien

Class Secretary, Ruth Bien Grade Four Airs, Virginia G. Reynolds Our shawner Club is still meeting on Tuesday afternoone, Most of the girls have finished sawing designs on huck towels are gifts for Mother's Day. We all atte making cards for this day, too. In social studies we have been studying about Egypt. We are talking about their ways of living and about the importance of the Suez-Canal. We are also studying about the brave Portuguese navigators who first sailed around the great continent of Africa, and we can better understand how the Buez-Canalhas helped our modern transportation. We find this history very interesting, as well as the stories about the ancient people of Egypt and the wonderful things they knew.

We are making boat pictures of many of the fumous explorers who sailed the Mediterransan, and the Sea of Darkness. Many of these are excellent. We have

Louise Liffers, John French

Louise Liffers, John French
Grades Five
Mr. Joseph Halady
Miss Edna Furse!
We have been reading about teeth and
the care they need. In class we exchunged ideas and had some interesting
decisions about the way teeth develop
from childhood to adult life. The problem of tooth decay was studied and some
of the messuires that have been taken
to solve present day needs. The proposed health program for treating our
communities water supply—was also timely and stople for a discussion in our
class.

Spring is here and well on its way.
In Science we are going along with it.
"Living things" is the topic of the day.
How plants began life, grow, and reproduce, why plants grow, where they
do, and how geography and environment
affect all living things. Man working
with nature or man against nature is one
of the big questions that, we are trying
to answer. Conservation, 'srtillization, insect control, and many other subjects
will be explained in the coming weeks.
We are pigning to have some of our
classes outside, observing nature in action. With Mr. Halady guiding us we ors and took them home was a produce, why plants grow, where they do, and how gography and environments our room look attractive.

Grade Two

Mrs. Martias Mctoavage

The story "Three Billy Goats Gruff"

-was -transtized in our reading claus and again Friday at the Primary Assembly.

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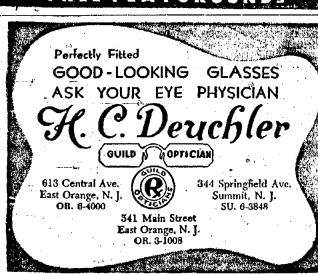
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Regional Nips Roselle

Sports In The Sun

Duck, the Alumni's Comin'

The quality of baseball was not as fancy as the prices at your favorite food store, but the participants in what Coach Bill Brown plans to make an annual show, had their fun at the Regional-vs. Alumni contest last Saturday at the Meisel avenue diamond. For that matter, so did the spectators of which this writer was one,

Brown has handed out twenty-eight varsity baseball letters during his five-year tenure as head coach. And, of that figure, fifteen are now serving in Uncle Sam's Armed Forces. However, Brown managed to scrape together a group of eight, threw in his sown Jim Testa, and the fray came off as scheduled-possibly not according to the script, but it did transpire.

In action were some of the big names on past Bulldog diamond aggregations including Brown's first pitcher. We speak of Bill Holland, who played third base when his mound talents were not needed on the 47 nine. Bill has not lost any of his foot speed as was evidenced in his successful chase of Bob Foley's foul poke to the outer reaches of foul territory down the left field line. Holland's battery mate during 1947 was Herb Pennoyer, who also took part in the proceedings. Herb caught Carl Post for four innings and then took the hill himself in the fifth to finish up.

Richic Tomasetti, who teamed with Al Zimmer last season to provide the Bulldogs with a first-rate keystone combination, played shortstop. Bill Koonz, who operated at first base for two years at Regional, was on hand. Others included Jack Murray, Bob Rodgers, Ray Vohden. Nevertheless, it was interesting. We hope to be able to watch another such affair next year.

Ray Vohden Honored

Ray Volden this week was the recipient of Rutgers University's highest athletic honor—the Coursen Athletic Award. Br. Lewis Webster Jones, president of Rutgers, made the presentation at the annual spring convocation of the university last Friday in New Brunswick. The award is given annually to a member of the graduating class who, "during his career at the university has participated in a major sport and proved himself an athlete of ability, who has shown determination, loyalty, manliness, modesty, and self-control; and who, with-loyalty to Rutgers, unselfish devotion to his teammates, and general fairness to his opponents, has played the game according to the spirit of the rules.

Ray received an engraved certificate and will have his name in scribed on a perpetual plaque in the lobby of the university gymnasiun He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden, of 24 Bryant avenu During his four-year stay at "Old Queens", he has taken part

RHS Cindermen Drop 2 More

respectively.

in the high jump.

UNION 68, REGIONAL 49

Pole vault—1. Curtiss, Regional: 2. Mueller, Pingry: 3. Ward, Pingry: Height: 10 ft., 3 in.

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Union, Pingry Score Victories

By HERB HEIMBUCH

dropped meets to Pingry and Union last week. The scores were 46 2/3-43 1/3 and 69-49, respective-

Judd Herman's nine points led the Bulldogs Tuesday at the local oval against Union, but the Farmers showed too much running strength. Chet Boyce was Regional's only victor in the racing events. Vin Altieri triumphed in the broad jump, with an eighteen loot, five and three-quarter inch

Regional Defeats Its Alumni. 7-0

Its Alumni, 7-0

Regional's baseball team set back its Alumni with seven runs in the first innings last Saturday at the Melsel avenue field, 1-0. Tony Wojcichowski, making his second start for the Bulldogs, was the winning pitcher.

Wojcichowski scored the initial tally, which lataer proved be the clincher. He drew a base on balls to start the first inning and was advanced to second on Jack Murray's misplay of Bob Thwaites grounder. Schaffernoth sacrificed Wojcichowski to third and Thwaites to second. Joe Pepe went xafe on onother error by Murray. Wojcichowski scored for mind Jack Keith best-out an infield rup to score. Thwaites with the second run of the frame.

Regional Salved Regional; 3. Louselland, 10.7. Shot put-1. Barmann, Union; 2. Bayers, Union; 3. Carr, Union. Distance: 13 ft., 7½ in. Javelin-1. He between Karlson and Schruk, Union; 3. Carr, Union. Distance: 13 ft., 7½ in. Javelin-1. He between Herman, Regional; 3. Louselland, 10 ft., 8 ft., Javelin-1. He between Herman, Regional; 3. Louselland, 10 ft., 9 ft., 8 ft., Javelin-1. He between Herman, Regional; 3. Carr, Union. Distance: 13 ft., 7½ in. Pole vault-4. Currliss, Regional; 2. Regional; 3. Lambert, Union. Helphit 8 ft., 9 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft., 9 ft., 10 ft., 10

Regional; 3. Ward, Pingry, Time; 5:00.

Shot put—1. Dzinn, Pingry; 2. Fritz, Ragional; 3. Herman, Regional, Distance; 38 ft., 5 in;

Discus—1. Woolsoy, Pingry; 2. Van Poigus—1. Woolsoy, Pingry; 2. Van Discus—1. Secundado, Pingry; 2. Altrum, Regional; 3. Hartshorn, Regional, Distance; 20 ft., 115 in, High Jump—1. Ties between Herman and Harishorn, Regional, 3. Ties among Ward and Serudato, Pingry, and Lambert, Regional, Height; 5 ft., 6 in.

Wojelehowski's single, two consecutive passes, and Joe Pepe's

The win give the Bulldogs a .300 standard with five won and five

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sid, by Mascaro, 3, by Thwattes 6, by Pon 6, by Pennoyer 9, Bases on halls—of Wolchhowski 1, off Mascaro 3, of Thwistles, 1, off Pon 5, off Pennoyer 1 Double plays—Wojelehowski, Larz, an Koth; Borkowski, Keith and Pepe, Win ning pitcher—Wojelehowski, Losing pitche —Post, Mit by pitcher—Thwaites (b) Pogt), Voliden (by Mascaro, Umpires— Smith, Schrumpf.

WIN PRIZES Mr. and Mrs. William Geltz won the Lucky Number Dance and were awarded prizes at the Barn Dance held recently by the Country Oaks Association at the Old Evergreen Lodge, Other prize winners were James Shannon and Walter Leadkoski of Newerk, Mrs. F. W. Beiswinger was chairman

of the affair.

Buildogs Bag Fourth Shut-Out Triumph, 1-0 COCCOOCH DONALD ROSSELETOCOCCOC

By DONALD ROSSELET

Bob Thwaites gained his fifth win of the season as Regional blanked Roselle's Four-County Conference entry, 1-0 at Roselle yesterday. The shutout win was Regional's fourth.

The Union County Conference cellar-dwelling Bulldogs made the most of two hits in gaining their sixth win of the campaign against five reverses. Bob Foley opened Regional's third with a clean double to left-center. However, Cisco Berkowitz's throw-in was bobbled by Tony Bachoricks for an error and Foley continued on to third.

As Bachorick's throw to Ralph Kaiser, covering third, was dropped by the latter, Foley brought home the lone tally in the abbreviated ball game. Rain forced an end afternsix innings.

Roselle threatened in the third as Berkowitz tripled to start the round, but Thwaites fanned the next two hitters and got Kaiser on an easy grounder.

The Rosellians almost knotted the count in the fourth as Bruce Hekking and John Bethel singled back to back after Thwaites had struck out Frank Bochm and Ike Holmes. Bob got John Demody or a strike out to end the threat.

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Thwates 10, by Kalser 5, Bases on
balls—off Thwattes 3, off Kalser 1.
Umpires—Wukovets, Sayre.

County Leagues **Need Umpires** Herman gained his points in the

Vacancies exist on the umpiring high jump and the javelin, in staff, of the Union County. and which he won and tied for first, Intra-County baseball leagues, and applications from any qualified umpires or former ball players Boyce (100-yard dash), Ronnic Hartshorn (220-yard dash), and Curtiss (pole vault) were the Bull- are invited.

dog victors in the pingry meet Age, heavier work schedules, Thursday here Hartshorn and movement to other regions and Herman tied for first place have taken toll of the local umpires, according to F, S. Mathewson, Superintendent of Recreation 100-yard dash—1. Randolph, Union; 2. Boyce, Regional; 3. Swoope, Union. Time: 11. for The Union County Park Com-

These leagues play their games on Sunday afternoons, mostly in Time: 24.5.

440-yard run—I. Boyce, Regional; 2.
Boes, Union; 3. Schlori, Union. Time:
55.1.

880-yard run—I. Robbins, Union; 2.
Davidson, Union; 3. Frolich, Regional. the county park system. Two umpires are usually asigned to each game. Further information and the rates of pay can be gotten by Cime: 2:00.

Mile run — 1. Glenson, Union: 2.

Aesker, Regional; 3. Hecklau, Union. calling Elizabeth 2-8431 or writing the park commission at War-Ilme: 5:01.5, 120-yard high hurdles—1. Conway, inanco Park, Elizabeth.

Softball League To Start Season

The Springfield Twilight Softball Lengue's 1952 campaign gets underway next week with all six entries scheduled to see action. The opener is slated for Tuesday evening at 6:30 with Marcel's taking on Moore's Furniture.

Wednesday night, Morris Avenue Motors battles Springfield Sheet Metal, and the first-week windup has the PBA meeting Whitey's. All games will be at the Meisel avenue dlamond. Richle Schwerdt was elected

president at a meeting last night in the town hall. Guy Selander was named Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The complete schedule will be

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