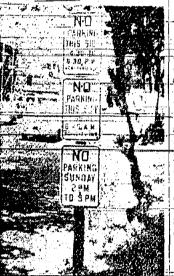
Merchants Favor Parking Meters

made by several inerchants, ing No Parking and parking resulted in an opinion that meters must have helped their parking meters to be in-"truffic and parking problems."

stalled on Morris avenue and that it would help traffic and busithe elimination of the many; ness considerably in Springfield confusing "No Parking" signs if a formerly proposed plan to in and about the shopping arrange for off street parking on center of Springfield might the north side of Morris avenue be the solution to the ever were revived. This plen called for

ild Springfield worry whether Township Committee or not the Chatham and Morrisfown resident can get to his office in Newark on time—or, on his return frip in the evening, get to



What Never??? . . . Well ident. Hardly Ever!

signs," he continued, "Many woulddes we might make are scared off. The driver of the auto doesn't away oil signs that might chase a even if he's a little late for that pre-dinner cocktail. Why should Springfield be the muffelpality to

An independent survey, through la some of these towns

increasing parking problem. an engineering project that would provide for parking in the rear of "Let's t'ke care of Springfield," the stores on the north side of the said one of the more articulate, avenue. Such a plan has been Morris avenue business men, "Why Stadleds for some time by the

Regional High PTA Inducts Officers

Mrs. Harold Danlelsen, of Kenf-the-Regional-High-School-Par ent-Teacher Association et the innual meeting last Thursday. Other officers installed were Vice-presidents, Mrs. Stanley Ea on, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Joeph Marcin, Clark; Mrs. James Burns, Carwood; Mrs. George

Dietz. Mountainside. and Mrs. Harold Bishof, Springfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ancording secretary Mrs. R. C. Stephenson, Berkeley Heights, and treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Curile. Mountainside.

Mrs. J. H. Angebauer, Jr., of Eliz-

parents' and teen-agers' problems. Dr. Ruch C. Boyle, Summit psychologist, was the moderator. The Halsey, school principal; Dr. Norcit through Morris avenue and the man J. Murray, vice-principal; ing which tells him that the prohibition is between 1:30 and 6:30.

Dorothy Killigren, Mrs. Dorothy prising July, August and Septimber. liam Tomko.

Announcement was made that

dent, thanked the officers for their amed about traffic being rushed Angebauer.



the Clorence M. Gaudineer School serve linch to the three little The children in Miss Kosloski's science class adopted the rabbits The children in Miss Kosloski's science class adapted the rabbits

Shown-abover-from-left-to-right:-Elnine-Humtoon-David Potter (holding one of the pet rabbits), Elizabeth Walker, Dorrene Lynn (with complete lunch in bottle), Betty Jane Gurski (with rabbit). Henry Rubin and Lillian Merly, (Photo by N. S. Fox)

Post Office Hikes Regional School Group 15. Mountainelde. The officers-were installed by Box Rent 50 P.C. Begins Expansion Plans

feet July 1, Postmaster George me in Clark and the construction Turk announced today. The cus- of a new school there has been participants included Warren W. vance for each three-month peman J. Murray, vice-principal; Approximately 135 box holders site in Kenilworth and the selection would be needed around 1956, when Recreation Commission, Miss will be billed at the new rates Barkeley Heights. Carol Kraft of the faculty: Mrs. June 16 for the "Quarter" Com-

based on gross postal receipts for traffic won't be held up very much the selool will conduct an auto the preceding calendar year. This means that with the new residents will increase from 222

increase, boxholders who were to sop, Gnewood from 181-10-393, Mrs. John Mayer, retiring presi- renting the smallest box at \$.75, will now be paying \$1.10; the-\$1.00 quarterly, will be raised to=\$2,25.

A resolution approving purchase | Kenilworth from 240 to 553, Moun- be held. office box rents will go into ef- of a 23 agree traction Westfield ave- tainside from 86 to 383 and Spring

tom of submitting bills in act adopted by the Board of Educa- The present Regional Fligh tion of Regional High School. Also contained in the resolution be able to accommodate 1,500 sturiod will be continued, he said, is authority to purchase a pospere | dents. The second high se thousaf silve in Mountainside and the present capacity would be ex-

According to a scudy made by dents. that Regional's total enrollment

former board members, Richard | Board officials are considering N. Southgate, it was estimated the construction of a campus-type "Why not do what all other Band Orient Scoogs Vannature of postmisters to adjust box rate will increase from 1.23 this year lones, board vice-president, and schedules July 4-of each year, to an approximate 3,200 in 1938. Dr. Norman J. Murray, assistant He further predicted that dur- principal, inspected Meyers Park ing this period, Clark Township | High School in North Carolina,

ere? Chasham, Madison, Union—cooperation. Corsages were pre-rental will now be \$1.50 and the now of them are very much con—sented to her, Mrs. Urleh and Mrs. largest, which used to get \$1.50

Graduation exercises for 42 girls Jr., Jerome Lubenau, Dennis Miand 41 boys will be held at the chief McDonough, Ralph Melick. Corence M. Gaudineer School John Joseph Moscaritola, Ray-Wednesday evening, June 17, at mond F. Nendze, David W. Pri-5:15 p.m. The Springfield Parent chard, Charles - Henry Quinzel, Teacher Association will announce Robert Sandbach, Thomas H. Serlthe winners of the scholar-hip tinental Post No. 228 presenting Vicino, Robert J. Voorhees, Samthe American Legion award and nel T. Wronsky, David A. Zeller, the Springfield-Woman's Club will -Girls - Kathryn Elizabeth Barr. make known the winners of the Rosemary Bednarik, Joan Carolyn

The recipient of the service Betz, Phyllis R. Blazewicz, Nancy award will also be combined at Lee Bolles, Barbara M. Buokulew the exercises by the Shunpike Association and the American Legion Auxillary will also make known

atas for preduction for 1953; Rehard Patrick Bataille, Douglas_ dward A. Bles, Morman-Blancy, Alfred Bowman, Jr., Richard Cagdano, William Marchall Charles, Ernest Henry Dambres, Jr., Peter A. DeJesso, Robert Wesley Deller Phomes E. Doherty, Charles Carman Ferruggla, Sam John Fiorilli, John C. Ganley, Joseph Genald, Frederic C. Chester, Richard A. Grate, John P. Hazelmann, George The photo-shows those confirmed, reading from

Karl Haupt, Raymond Hawryluk,

Betz, Phyllis R. Blazewicz, Nancy Lee Bolles, Barbart M. Buokalest, berry Egstival to be held June 13 disc. Mrs. H. G. Totten; Ground will then be opened by Victor Carol Ann Cagglano, Mary T. Car- on the Municipal Green have Chairman, Mr. Dean Wilmer. Reichle, the President of the meel, Patricia Jane Carney, Myrna reached the final stages, it was Loyce Chesler, Dolorce Ann Circumounced today by Mrs. Lee L. Booth are still urgonly needed, then enter the church followed by he winner of that organization's cent, Ducae Soyou Gayle Franks ward for the year.

Pelkonnad, Andrey Gayle Franks Andrews, 31, charles and for the year.

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Hughes. Barbara Bold Bell G. Frederick Benimff. Dane J. Kerr, Carol Ann Lenyexift, Carol Ann Lorenz, Jean Emily McMurray, Prudence Ann Medura, Helene Doris Mittuacht, Eleanor Muller, Joan Murphy, Gail F. Nordell, Patricia Ann Prince, Margaret-Ruth-Pringles-Barbara Reddington, Joan Rose Roland, Margaret Ann Sienkiewicz, Helen Lou Spilner, Andrea Nancy Steppe. Done Chire Sweeney, Shirley Ann Temple Dorls Ann Vohden Joan Donald P. Hockmann, Ruport John Elizabeth Wagner, Blaine Laval-Springle, John Haselmann, Richard Martinka and Humer, Edward Kent, Walter H. lette Worrlds and Anne Worth- Phrowing, Mrs. Edward Arnold home, 450 Melsel avenue, Monday, At 3:30 in the afternoon there

regular meeting of the W.C.T.H. will be held at the home.

Will Hold Baby Parade July 4

New Garden Apartment Being Planned The youth of Springfield on parade has been a highlight of

other garden apartment in Spring- and onlookers. tallized although no action has een taken by the board.

apartment was made to the Town- group. ship Committee in a request for fozoning the Ness property, local - Cintexui Balensrol, reports Ed Hoted in back of the post office. The fert, president of the Fourth of matter was referred to the Planning Bourd but no official considernsion has been given the remeet, according to one member of the board yesterday.

The Ness property consists: approximately 16 acres, in the Morrison road section. There-is no definite information as to the number of units being planned by the developers for this apartment. house since the entire matter depends on whether or not the Plano'clock Election of officer will some official action by the Town-

1 The Springfield Fourth of July Committee has announced the annual baby parade will be a feature of this year's celebration. Location will be the shady grounds of Regional High School-at-10:00 a.m. on the Fourth.

the program for the last several years and has enjoyed an increas-The fate of the plans for an- ing popularity both for entrants

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Chairman field is in the hands of the Town of the Baby Perade Committee, ship Planning Board but consider explains the divisions are similar erable resistance has already crys- to those prevailing last year. These are: (I) Intancy to 2 years, (2) 2 to 5 years (3) floats, infancy to 5-years, Prizes will be awarded Application for the new garden the 1st and 2nd place in each

All enthusiastic group attended the general meeting held at the-July Committee, Local civic. church, service and industrial or-An all day program with events of interest to every member of

the family, including fireworks, is planned_

-Millburn-Springfield Hadassah Blue Box Day

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadusah will have a Blue Box Strawberry Festival, with open house, at the home of Mrs. Maurice Weill, 85 Undercliff road, Millburn, of Mrs. K. Pannell, 318 Main street, ming Board approves the request on the afternoon of Wednesday, Millburn, on Thursday, June 11, at for rezoning the property and then June 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. All memhers are invited with the Blue Box

Dedicate Lutheran Church



-Interior-of-Naw-Holy Cross Lutheran Church, built entirely by the combined efforts and talents of members of the congregation.

awards at that time with the Con. ba, Robert J. Siebert, Joseph Rocen Final Arrangements Set For Strawberry Festival

Plans for the Girl Scout-Straw- | Helen Bauer; General Merchanberry Eestival to be held June 13 dise, Mrs. H. G. Totten; Ground-Andrews, Jr., chalrman of the com- Please contact Mrs. Herbert Kern. the church council carrying the

of the fustiver are: Candy, Mrs. W. Humphroy Caro Miss E' b Purcell: Sodo, Mrs. Louis Martin; will take place on Saturday, June the hands of the Minister who White Elephant, Mrs. Herbert 6, at 2 p.m. in the Town Hall. Kern: Farm Booth Mrs. Eugene Bochm; Darts, Mas Adelaine Gelb; Fish Pond, Mrs. Henry Bouchard; Girl Scout Booth, Mrs. William Bugleley; Hot Dog and Coffee, Mrs. Hairdresser's starting Monday, tary of the Atlantic District of Edward Pollochek, Mrs. William June 8. Degenhardt, Mrs. Frank Jahn; Yee Crehm, Strawberry and Cake, Mrs. Felix Gold, Mrs. Edward Rolling, Mrs. Edward Rynor; Berry Booth, Mrs. I. E. Rivkind; Ball of that committee meet at her act of dedication will take place.

of 14 Aprin terrane if you have Bible and the sacred vessels. any to contribute.

Reme made by the Brownles and Place, Girl Scoute, for sale at the Fosti- the Reverend Victor Albers who val will be on display at Louis is the Assistant Executive Secre-

tival, requests that all members among you." After the cermon the and Mrs. M. Sneider; Rides, Miss | June 8, at 8:30 pm.

ers of the community are invited to attend the elaborate ceremonies arranged for the dedication of the new Holy Cross Latliterally and actually built by the members of the church. Rev. Eric Ricker and his communicant members pooled their-skills-and construction talents and transformed a one story einder block building at 639 Mountain avenue into a fine sanctuary.

The interior of the building is finished in knotty pine and willaccommodate about #120 persons. Actual work on remodeling the Detober and the church used every spare moment in the construction job. Rev. Ricker and nis—church—members—are—very proud of the finished job and at 10 o'clock this Sunday the coremonies for the dedication-of-thebuilding will start.

The congregation-will assemble outside the Church. A short ceremony shall take-place at the Church door. The keys will be handed to the pastor, Reverend Eric H. Ricker by Paul Lissy, the contractor who supervised the building of the church. The pastor will unlock the door and it Articles for the White Elephant Church Council. The pastar shall

When they reach the sanctuary Judging of the Queen's Court Bible and the marred vessels into shall put them in their proper

The sermon will be delivered by the Lutheran Church -- Missouri Mrs. Lee Andrews Chalrman of Synod. His text will be Joshua the committee arranging the Pes- 3, 5 "Sanctify yourselves: for to-

Many Students Of Springfield To Graduate

CONFIRMED—Six children made up the first con-

firmation class of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church

and received Holy Communion for the first time

last Sunday in the 10:45 a.m. service. The Con-

firmation Service was held on May 21, the six

children, having been fastructed in the doctrines

Walter H. Zuber, Jr. son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zuber of 430 Morris avenue, will graduate from Temple College of Dentistry in Philadolphia on June 18.

Walter attended schools in Maplewood and Tonis Biver, and Turts College in Medford, Massu-, chuantts where he majored in predenfistry, Al Turs, he bolonged to Zera Psi fraternity and at (Continued on page 2)



Karl Utzat.



left to right: sented, Junet Lissy of Chutham, Rev.

Eric Ricker, Andrey Pfeiffer; standing: Herbert-

Donald Carl Springle





New Jersey College Jor Women



Jacqueling Kelly College of St. Elizabeth



Newark-Rutgers



Walter H. Zuber, 3r. Temple College of Dentistry

The General Electric Company

was the one Springfield industry

May 19; in the Elizabeth Carteret

Hotel, Elizabeth, at the first an-

nual dinner of the Union County

Certificates were awarded for

(Continued from page 1)

Upon graduation, Walter will

ewis drive was among the one

at the 51st annual commencement

of the College of St. Eliztheth

Convent Station, N. J., held yes-

leigh Dickinson College in Ruther-

Safety Council.

of the program.

Morris avenue.

Graduates



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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1953

THE SUNNY SIDE-

One must be dripping with 100 proof civic pride to swimming, tennis and playinsist that all shopping should be done in Springfield and, insist that all shopping should be done in Springfield and, special attention this week-by the 16 regular trips are always planned even though it appears to be an almost impossible order springfield. Recreation Commister and plus six additional ones for "Learn to carry out, there are many local residents who are happy sion who were making their and to Swim" classes, the fee is nominated in the same of the same to admit that "we buy everything we can right in our home t that "we buy everything we can right in our home nouncements regarding the nal.

Nor do they see any real reason why the local planned summer play. merchant should not be patronized-whenever possible.

We were going to add that this is a very commendable swimming program which they and praiseworthy attitude but then, we ask ourselves, "why have carried on since 1946 and And the answer to our own question is that some definitely realised that this prolocal merchants seem to be still nursing some imag- gram in particular is steadily ininary feud, aimed at local shoppers, with the result that creasing in popularity and of he sometimes forgets all the rules of courtesy and service. course in attendance. This kind-of a Morris Avenue merchant—and there are a Through the local chapter-o few-does some plain and fancy growling without apparent the Red Cross both instruction cause—he pretends to be occupied—there's no smite; even and transportation have been prothe forced kind—and he should read Page 1 on how to vided for the Springfield children win-more customers and influence shoppers.

Of course, there are some people who take a keen delight In informing their friends that they couldn't think of Red Cross chapter and the Rec shopping in Springfield. Springfield merchants have the reation Commission met and later same brand named foods, the same fine quality of meats—gram, the most important of whice the same high class men's apparel—the same merchandise is the cost. and at about the same prices-and there must be some explanation why so many people openly announce that they and 25% of the total cost which 50th Anniversary do=not-shop=here

This condition—shopping out of town is not only year. This coul amount has true of Springfield. It prevails in all other communities steadily risen as the registration celebrate their fiftieth wedding agement Engineering et the New to some degree. In fact, one Springfield merchant has made it a point to keep a record of purchases and says over 75 per cent of his customers are NOT from Springfield. That's a switch to the advantage of the merchant—but where do the Springfield residents go to buy the merchandise he sells-and it's mighty nice merchandise.

The Morris Avenue merchants themselves must do_something_about this situation. No one has the formula except that the shopper must be made welcome —courtesy and service must be practiced—and ordinary pleasant buyer and seller relationship must be main-

Of course, the traffic problem may have some effect on shopping but this hurdle can be overcome as soon as someone comes up with an idea on how to solve the snarlbut the desire to shop in Springfield is something the mer-

chant himself can make possible. We hate to generalize on this topic because there are nany local merchants who are as pleasant and have the many local merchants who, are as promosed and many of the state Chorus "know how" to build up a good business—and many of For State Chorus shopkeeper can spoil the whole barrel.

For instance a well known resident of Springfield, who has lived here for some time, found himself in need of some material to finish a job he was doing around his home over a week end. He drove down to Morris avenue just before closing time, made the purchases he needed and then discovered that he had left the house in his work clothes—and no wallet. Yes. your guess is correct. The merchant refused to let him take his purchases home even though he knew the man

knew_tnat_ne_was_reputable. None of this is too serious but it is merely the pat- Joanette Anderson, Maria Andertern for bad shopper-merchant relationship. There's a son, Eleanore Drechsler, Caroline definite indifference—a "wish they'd hurry and get out Meler, Joan Glannattasio, Beverly of here" approach that brings cobwets and more growling Kinigren, John Corveleyn, Boyd We're probably aiming too much ammunition at these Eaton, Emil Fritz, Burt Levy and

We're probably aiming too much ammunition at these few merchants. Many of our darlings, who do the buying, -stomp into the stores with a chip on their shoulder and a' well organized plan to grumble and find fault with everything-merchandise, prices and service. This type of a barbed-wire fence you will find everywhere but a good sales person knows how to break through the hard shell of such a shopper.

Springfield has many such merchants—those who light up the "smile" sign at the first approach of every customer—who make it a point-to-learn-and remember he name of the shopper-who offer personal service-who just know how to make a friend as well as a customer.

We have a letter from a reader who complains about smoking in the buses. But the drivers of buses operating through Springfield watch for violations of the "no smokregulation and as a rule, the riders comply

However, the real culprit is the passenger who brings on board a dead" cigar or takes the last few puffs on his cigarette before tossing it off into the road. That stale smoke—that partly burned cigar is more nauseating than the-smoke-and fumes of lighted tobacco. Even with the indows open in the buses—a smoker should be considerate of the other passengers.

The trend in the location of new industries takes care

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of the ever growing parking problem by providing for space to take care of the workers. The Elizabeth Journal, in an Give Safety Award of the ever growing parking problem by providing for space ditorial, wrote as follows on this all important subject:

A study completed by the National Industrial Zoning Committee shows a great increase in interest among those planning the nation's industrial facilities, in the providing of parking areas near new plants. Parking now essential, along with offstreet loading and unload-

ing spaces in connection with new industrial plants. In 137 industrial plants constructed in the last five years, 80 per cent of the workers depended on their own cars to travel to and from work. In only eight" places did public transportation suffice.

It also became evident that in most large-cities parking has reached the saturation point. This means that industrial plants located in congested areas of cities face handicaps in securing workers who rely on their own cars.

Recreation Com'sion Plans Active Summer Schedule

Swimming, tennis and play- | of \$2 from every child participating

The Commission reviewed-the

who registered for this activity. Recently, members from both the

Instruction cost is between 20 was approximately \$1,500 last has increased and with the present town's growth, no decrease Leonardo, N. J., on June 6. can be expected. The local Red Mr. Day is well known to many Cross chapter is most anxious to will continue to provide the instruction-free to all the children registered—in—tho—Recreation's

swimming_classes... The overall program, however, s recreational and as such the transportation cost should be in mind that a decision was

reached to ask a registration fee and five grandchildren. Students Selected

Eleven of twelve Regional stu-

lent applicants were selected for membership in the All-State Chorus for 1953-54. Five boys and six girls represent the largest group

ever_accepted from Regional. The

All-State Chorus performs at the

annual meeting of the New Jer-

sey Educational Association held

at Atlantic City in November.

8TH_ANNUAL....

SIDEWALK

ART SHOW

Maplewood-

LIBRARY PARK

Friday, June 5th

Saturday, June 6th

presented by

Art Gallery of

South Orange

and Maplewood

se of complete washingt due to show will be Sunday, June 7th

Donald McKinnie.

in the swimming activity. Since

The Springfield Recreation Commission will send a letter to all parents within the next few days covering the complete de-

Tennis will again be offered this year. Classes will be held every Wednesday. A registration fee of \$2 is charged. Registration sline will he sent to the parents at the same time as the swimming

Next week complete information will be given on the opening of he playgrounds. They will be in operation June 22 through August

Couple Celebrate avenue will receive the Master of

-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day will Master of Science degree in Man-

of the old timers in Springfield. continue its cooperation in the for he spent his early youth here, "Learn to Swim" program and attending school in an old building known as Black's Lane. Mr. Day before retirement som

and worked for Lawrence Manu facturing in Linden. He-has-two-brothers-living-her borne by the participants to some in town, Herbert and Manning extent. It was with this thought and a brother, James, in Buffalo one sister from town, Mrs. Jacobs

years ago, was sales manager of

Packard_Motors in East Orange

Both of his sons, Buddy, and Granville died some time ago.

terday. Miss Kelly received an A.B. degree. Harry Green was one of 238 scudents graduating from Fair-

ment held on Tuesday. John C. Schleck of 445 Morris Science degree in Civil Engineering and Raymond Spingarn of 108 Kipling avenue, will receive the

ark College of Engineering annual ommencement exercises Among the students graduating

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Monther OF SPRINGFIELD

Orange, this year, are Robert Con. Tooker avenue will receive a cer- degree in Business Administraley of 18 Brook street, College of Pratt Institu e.

To General Electric Arts and Sciences; Thomas Hugh. Curran, Jr., of 236 Short Hills avenue, and Edward Bernard-Leonard of 455 Meisel avenue, School of Business Administra-

Joseph Worthington, son of Mrs. J. E. Worthington, Jr. of 42 Marion avenue will be graduated with a B.A. degree from Williams College, having perfect safety records Williamotown, Mass., on June 7. Worthington was a member 61

among employees during the first quarter of 1953. the Williams varsity swimming John "T" Burke, supervisor "C team for four years. One of the training and safety. Electronics seniors who formed the nucleus Tube Division, Westinghouse Elecof the highly successful 1953 squad tric Corporation, Bath, N. Y., was he broke several Williams and the keynote speaker. Leon R. New England records. Recker of American Cyanamid Company, Linden, was in charge

Miss Ingeborg C. Williams of Mountainside received a bachelor of science degree at the 32nd annual graduation exercises held yes terday at New Jersey College for Women, the women's college of Rutgers University. Temple, the Psi Omega fraternity

nd the Dr. James Honor Society. A graduate of Regional, Miss Williams is the daughter of Mrs. probably be in service for a few John A. Williams of 10 Tangleears, after which, he plans to set wood lane, Mountainside. She up practice with hie father at 420 majored in chemistry at N.J.C. where she held a state university scholarship and a college scholar--Jacqueline-Kelly, daughter of ship. She also was elected to Phi Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 25 Beta Kappa, national honorary soclety and was twice named to the undred and thirty-two graduates Dean's list for academic achievement.

Robert Brandner, son of Mr. and

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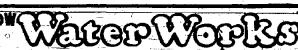
The 187th Anniversary Commencement at Ru gero University -brought-dorth-them__Springfield graduates, Nelson T. Pondreau of will be a Festival Service. 190 Henshaw avenue, B.S. degree; Harry S. Hart, Jr., 67 Tooker avenue. A.B. degree: Robert Wentz. 111 Wentz avenue, B.S. degree; Sam B. Inamorato, 45 Pitt road, B.S. degree; Paul Thomas Murphy of 30 Tooker place, Bachelor of Law degree, received bachelor of the congregation's organization of science degree from Seton Hall; as a mission congregation in April Anthony J. Scarpone, 18 Baltusrol 1981. way, BS degree in Pharmacy;

Entomology; Donald Carl Springle lowing the, Festival Service reof 22 Colonial terrace, B.S. in agri- freshments will be served by the culture and Richard Maurice Wag- Ladies' Guild.

Lutheran Church

thew's Lutheran Church in Newark will deliver the sermon. Reverend Henry Von Spreckelson of Grace Lutheran Church in Union. will serve as liturgist - Both of these men were active supporters

Ministers from neighboring Lu-Fimothy Joseph Sherry of 277 theran Churches will take part in Morris avenue, M.S. degree in a procession of the Clergy. Fol-





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past two years, the day camp will

operate at the Meisel Ave. Athletic

ent to every leader. No doubt,

parents have already received

hem. Registration-plus the \$1 per

done before June 12. A scout may

be-registered-for-either-week-or

both weeks. Parents are urged to

follow through on this immediately

it is helpful to the committee.

Lenape Lodge

Mrs. Edward Francis and Mrs.

Felix Cyre have been handling

Brownie registrations for the Ma-

the South Mountain Reservation.

Already 23 Brownies are signed up

for at least one week of camping.

Mrs. Cyre is handling all details

and she may be contacted at MI.

Red Arrow

Twenty Intermediate and Senlor

couts have very definitely ex-

pressed a desire for the 10-day

troop camping planned at Red

Arrow Camp, Long Valley. Mies

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many of the steps of the Inter

mediate Badge work.

People We Know

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Woman's Club

News

Departmental Activities

On Thursday evening, May 28,

irs George Lancaster of 28 Al-

vin terrace, entertained members

of the Music Department at their

Humor in Today's Living."

Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Chair-

man of the Ways and Means De-

partment, has announced the

names of her-committee for the

coming club year. They are as

H Cook, Charles Heard, Theodore Hellman, Leonard-Hodapp, Arthur

Hoffman, Louis James, Daniel

Lucy, Anthony Pilar, Jemes Stew-

art and George Walton. There will

be a planning meeting of this

committee on Tuesday, June 9, at

3:30 p.m. at Mrs. Hamilton's home

Club members are looking for-

ward_to_the_New_York_theater

party on Saturday, June 6, spon-

sored-by the Ways and Means De-

partment. Mrs. Kenneth Ban-

domer and Mrs. Carl Ledig are in

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With many other girls her age, Kathleen is learning the many details of a romantic and exciting profession, while etudying and living in the splendor of a mansion, once owned by elder, statesman Bernard Baruch.

When Kathleen completes ther 12-week air career course, she will be hired by one of the many large airlines in this country as a fullfledged hostess.

CAMP TOKYO-George H. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Gill. 68 S. Maple avenue, was, recently promoted to corporal, with the Army in Japan.

He le assigned to Camp Tokyo. home-base for Army personne serving at General Mark Clark's Far East Command Headquarters. Corporal Gill, -assigned- to-the-96th Machine Records Unit, has and laughter was enjoyed by everyon in the Army since O 1951, and in the Far East since

James Stewart of 89 Salter street has been granted two patents for automatic imprinting machines. These machines are now in use in the paint industry, imprinting. color names on lithographed paint

This device climinates storage of many types of lithographed cans and permits the industry to mark the can with the color after the filling operation.

Donald and Jean Eick of 194 follows Mesdames George Wilson, Henshaw avenue proudly an Robert Andrew, Walter Baldwin, nounce the birth of a baby boy Harold Bishof, Arthur Buckley, R. born on May 25 at Overlook Hos-

Miss Keren Fluckt of 60 Henshaw avenue is one of 15 secondary school-graduates-to-receive-a full tuition scholarship to Upsala College, East Orange.

The award is given annually by the Board of Trustees to entering freshmen from the New York and New England Conference areas of the Augustana Lutheran Church on the basis of high scholastic standing, character and need,

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Christine Strid- of Stockholm

Miss Nancy Hart Announces Troth



Miss Nancy Hart

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Nancy Hart, daughter of Harry S. Hart of Tooker avenue and the late Mrs. Hart, to Joseph Schott of Union, son of Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Point Pleasant and the late Joseph, Schott.

Miss Hart attended New Jersey annual party. An evening of fun College for Women and received her B.S. degree from Columbia me and the climax of the party University. She is also a graduate was the serving of delicious refreshments prepared by depart of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, New York, and The regular monthly meeting is at present a school nurse here. of the Woman's Club-was held on Mr. Schott attended Swarthmore June 3 at the Florence M. Gaudi- College and the University of neer School, Professor G. Frank-Pennsylvania where he was a lin Ream, noted lecturer, spoke to member of Delte Upsilon. A Navy club members on the "Value of Veteran, he is with the Bell Tele-



Camperships · The camp committee of the local Girl-Scout-Council-is-happy_to-announce the winners of this year's camperships. Stella Byam, Troop 1 and Patricia Dreher, Troop 20, won the Intermediate awards - two weeks at camp. In case these Scouts are unable to accept, Frances Wuertz and Dorothy Ann Boehm, who were "close runner ups" are the alternates.

Brownles Gail Lyons and Delcic Zurowski were the winners of a week's camping experience at Lenape Lodge. Their alternates are Judy Sienkiewicz and Diana Leager.

Judging the many Scouts-who received their leaders' recommendation for these awards wer Frank Holler, Richard Dryska and Miss Ruth Gerdes. The local Council is indeed grateful to these three who through their interest in youth gladly served on this committee. Their task is never an easy one for all the Scouts who appear before this committee have done



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an excellent scouting job within Helen Bauer is the Camp Director and Miss Wahl who made the terior Decorator"-Dolores Circelfi, Judy Thompson, Carol Voorhees. completing all the details and it is hoping for more such times. toped full announcement can be made next week. Miss Johnstone has been selected

Board Meeting many of the leaders, each qualified special to the girls: This summer-

will be served at camp. As in the home, Mrs. Foley, 547 Meisel avenue, but this was enjoyed inside

and what camping week-end doesn't make for a lot of that, the lewood camp at Lenape Lodge in

73 Main St., Madison

and her committee is busy at work week-end possible and they are Diane Kerr, Carol Leaveratt

These girls closed their year's Helen Mittnacht. "Rock and Minactivities with their Court of erals" Joan Diener and Maryann Awards held May 27 in Mrs. Wm. Donington Garden Flower An important executive board Haggerty's rumpus room. The Joan Diener, Maryann Denington, Haggerty, Barbara Hearwagen meeting will be held next Thurs- highlight of the occasion was the Martha Haggett, Helen Mittnacht; First Class Joan Diener, Mary day, June 11, at the Library at 8 announcement that this troop had Judy Thompson. "Wild Plant" brother, William.

ette Morse. A fly-up ceremony is year. Mrs. Reynolds presented allweek fee is to be sent to Mrs. and Alice Marle Reiss. These girls, World, Pine Badges were "Leather"-Judy Thompson, Howard Heerwagen. 27 Lewis drive. Brownles have also been bucy on presented as follows: "My Comtheir Father's Day gifts and the munity"—All the members of the Strawberry Festival project.

Troop 1 girls had a wonderful Barr, Stella Byam, "Public Health" wagen. Lyn Hughes, Diane Kerr. week-end recently when Miss Ed- Belsy Barr. "Reader" - Betsy Carol Leaveraft, Helen Mittnacht,

(Not a Toll Call)

took the girls on a camping trip to Ing"-Stella Byam, Dolores Cir-North Over Camp. Besides the fun, celli, Joan, Diener, Barbara Heerwagen, Carol Smith. "Campcraft"-Stella Byam, Joan Diener, Patty girls enjoyed nature walks, swim- | Haggerty, Martha Haggett, Helen ming, and a ceramic project. The Mittnacht, Carol Smith, Judy girle-were grateful to Miss Pursel Thompson, Carol Voorhees.

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p.m. All officers and board mem- won first prize in the scrapbook Joan Diener, Maryann Donington, Martha Haggert. ,-15,-16, July-20,-31, 22, 23-from a nike in and a trip to Echo Lake and their leaders are to be com-

selection in the statewide program. Masthy diagratt. Bird's Barbar the Youth Conservation Com- Heerwagen. "Clerk"--Patty Hag-In spite of the weather, Brownies from Troop 7-managed to get was indeed an honor and the girls Trefoil"—Patty Haggerty. "Swim-14, 15, 16, July 20, 21, 22, 23 from a nike in and a trip to Echo Lake and their leaders are to be commer"—Patty Haggerty, Barbara mended for their efforts. Music Herwagen. "Insect"—Patty Hagbring her own luncheon and milk a picule supper at their leader's was by Patty Haggerty and her gerty. Carol Smith. "Architecture" Patty Haggerty, Barbara Heer-Gifts were presented to Mrs. wagen, "First Aid"-Martha Hagbecause of a sudden downpour: Howard Heerwagen and Mrs. Wm. gett. "Cook" - Martha Haggett, I'wo new Brownles have been in- Haggerty for their cooperation in Carol Smith, "Cat and Dog" Registration blanks have been vested, Mary Fiorellino and Paul- all troop activities throughout the Helen Mittnacht, Judy Thompson "Design"-Helen Mittnacht, Judy planned on June 19 for two of the 8th grade Scouts-with Friend- Thompson. "Photography" - Carol their members, Kathleen Foley Ship Books and to the 7th grade Smith. "Metal". Judy Thompson.

> Service Stars--Betsy Barr, Joan wagen, Lyn Hughes, Diane Kerr,

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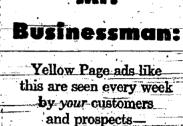
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BUSINESS COUPLE, 3 or 4 rooms, Millburn, Springfield, Union vicinity, July 1, \$50-\$60, heat, hot water in-cluded. Millburn 6-1754-J. room, private lavatory, first o-town and all entrance, private lavatory, first floor. Very close to town and all transportation. \$10 per week, Telo-phone Summit 8-6595.

Aphids Cause

Park your auto beneath a Nor vay maple tree this time of year and soon the windshield is prayed with sticky dots.

This glucy "rain" is honeydew sweet exudate from aphids or iny plant lice that multiply by millions and congregate in clus ers on the underside of the tree's leaves and new growth, sucking

Aphids are destructive and apear in enormous numbers this ear, chiefly because of the wet

The mist-like droplets of honeylew often coalesce, roll down from caf to leaf and form big wet plotches on the sidewalk, on a perfectly clear day. It coats the baby stroller, lawn furniture, the Monday morning wash or any thing narked beneath a tree, and

s difficult to remove. Aphids come in many colors (green, brown, pink, black) and are infesting a wide variety of rees - all maples, linden, oak, hickory, beech, birch, sycamore, apple, pear, hawthorne and even

Rentals Wanted UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED

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1935, larger rooms and better quality
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Counter top latchen with tiled walls,
fully tiled bath, automatic gas heat,
insulated, full storm windows, screens,
shaded lot near school fundational statements.

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A lot of land yet within walking dis large rooms and two baths. Two car

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Gracious older home in beautiful lo-oation, just 2 blocks to center and new Lincoln School, Center hall, den, screened porch on 1st floor, 4-bed-rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, Lot 125 x 125. Laurndry and lavatory in base-CLARENCE D. LONG & SON, Realtors

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water heat, costs under \$90 to heat par year. Large dry collar, 2 gas ranges plaster walls, screens and storm sashes

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part. D. W. Robinson, RD I, Leba-non, N. J. Phone: Lebanon 131-M or Flemington 915-R-2. LOTS FOR SALE LARGE lots, adjacent Country Club Estates. Short Hills 7-2712. 8 LOTS 50 x 100 ft. or botter okayed-by
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118 with buildings facing church.
Spring & Rector ats. Lot 110 x 110
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Millburn, N. J. in short time. Sand
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RESPONSIBLE family of three wished to buy a house reasonably near One knot! School, Not more than tell, years old, ranch type preferred, with three or four bedrooms, in good section. Private or through broker. Reply. Box 830, Summit Herald.

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See our MODEL HOME by DOYLE FURNITURE CO. OF SUMMIT Goavé Summit via Springfield Ave., turn right at Stirlin Pet Shop (Main St.) 3 blocks to top of hill from R. R.

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Woman's Club News

leave the Municipal Packing Lot at 10:45 a.m.

A few reservations are still available and anyone wishing to enjoy this delightful day in the city should contact Mrs. Carl. Ledig Immediately at MI. 6-4487-M.

Once again our club members save participated in an activity outside the realm of the club. Three members of the Garden Department, Mrs. Paul Weis, Mrs. George au_and_Mrs_Christian_Anderson, acted as tudges of the flower arrangements, a project of the kindergarten class of the James Caldon the topic "Flower Arrangement" on May 28, giving the children a few suggestions on the art of displaying their flowers.

Social News

It was a real inspiration to sec so many of our members participating in the Memoral Phy parade Among those we applauded as they marched by with the Girl Scout vere Mrs. Edwin Murdock, Mrs. George Rau, Mrs. Kennech Ran-Edna Purcel, Miss Gertrude Sala, and-Mrs.-Henry-Bouchard.---

We spotted Mrs. David Cavenaugh among the marchers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion-And Mrs George Lancaster and Mrs. Daniel Lucy, both stds Drive Co., inc. intends to apply probationary members of the Council of Mountainside for Springfield First Aid Squad, peraded with this fine group. To your slip we say congratulations for your fine spirit and cooperation in making the Memorial Day ter and Mrs. Daniel Lucy, bothtion in making the Memorial Day parade a aplendid tribute to the emory of our servicemen.

Three of our club members are completing a six weeks' nature course at the Trailside Museum. Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. Edward Fuhrer, and Mrs. Charles Miller have been studying under the guidance of Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, Director of the Museum-The course was open to Girl Scout and Boy Scout leaders of Union County.

Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mrs. Amy Bandomer are busy these days with plans for the town's Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Hayes is representing the Civics Department of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Bandomer is in charge of the baby parade

Gail Ledig, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Ledig, 188 Milltown road, won an award with honors at her recent audition with the Griffith-Music Foundation. Gail also played two plano selections

in-the recital of Mrs Alma-Doble's Washington Avenue, Battle Hill Avenue and pupils on May 24 at the Maplewood Woman's Club.

Congratulations to young Bill James who recently won-recogniant Mountain Avenue and South Spring (c) Along the northwesterly side of the first fine attendance at Hillside Avenue. Blumpike Road and Hillside Avenue.

Catechism classes. From his mother, Mrs. Louis James, we learned that Hill received his First Holy Road. that Bill received his First Holy Road?

Communion on May 23 at St. Janes Shunnible Road between its intersec-

Vacation time is at hand and already some of our members have been enjoying trips to various parte

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keppert and family are vacationing for sev-

eral-weeks in Wisconsin Mr.-and_Mrs.-Frank-Beobe-have just returned from a sojourn in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vance and family spent the week-end in Yardley, Penna, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and sons, Tommy and David, traveled to East Hampton, Long Island, where they enjoyed sailing on the Sound.

Mrs. Vincent Bonadies and and daughter, Cella Ann, will leave on June 8 for a two weeks stay la Tolodo, Ohio.-

Mr. and Mrs. Merton D Wil liams will-leave on June 4. for month's tour of the Middle Wee Visits to routives in Hillion Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Sout -Dakota will highlight their trin Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cinquine have had as their house guest Mrs Howard Peters of Nashville, Tenn.

formerly of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bundomer's daughter, Patty, will be Junior bridesmald for her aunt, Miss Kay Boyle, when she becomes the bride of Mr. Charles Nagen gast on June_6-in_St._Patrick's

Cathedral, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock will celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary on June 8 with a din ner party for eight at Mayfalr

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes will celebrate their fifth anniversary on June 5 and Mr. and Mrs John Trout will eglebrate their eighth anniversay on June 9,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Townshin Hall, Mountain Ave., Springrield, N. J., at 8:30 P.M., May 37th, 1933 and then publicly opened and read for 17,000 gallons of bituminous binder for sealing roads.

Specifications may be examined at the office of A. H. Lennox, Township Engineer, 178 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

The contract will be awarded to

The contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or waive informalities there-

By direction of the Township Com-littee of Springfield, N. J. ELEONORE WORTHINGTON Township Clerk

Extend Appeal for Palsy Fund Goal

that the people in this community going sum of \$43,000.00, the sum of heavy 28, June 4. Fero \$14.52 will do their share in providing will do their share in providing

"There must be continuous publie support for this militant crusade against a cruel crippler. The funds that are being collected will 636 Salem avenue, Elizabeth, which

Practically all of the Cerebral Palaled can be helped and with he-proper diagnosis, treatment domer, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Miss care and education, the majority can become self-sustaining, useful members of society," the chair-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that the Mountain

Ralph M. Sandler, vice-president and trensurer, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

Man Ther, secretary, Valley Road, Millington, N. J.

Millin N. J.
Objc , if any, should be made immedi y in writing to Robert Lains, Borough Clerk of Mountainside, MOUNTAINSIDE DRUG CO., INC. 889 Mountain Avenue, Mountainside, N. J..

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SIDE-WALKS ALONG CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-PIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND DECLEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE BURNANCING POUTDING FOR THE FINANCING
OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY
FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR, AND
TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS CONFERRED.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF
UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, as follows:

UNION, AND STATE OF NEW JER-SEY, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install aldowalks along certain strotts in the Township of Springfield, Union Count-ty; as hereinafor designated:
(a) Along the northerly side of Riversido Drive; starting—at its inter-section with Moisel Avenue and run-ning to its intersection with Wash-ington Avenue and tying in and con-mecting with existing walks on South-Maple Avenue, Battle Hill Avenue and Washington, Avenue;

tion with Baitusrol Way to a point in the existing walk northwest of Windsor Drive: (f) Along the northwesterly side of Meisel Avenue, between the existing whik just south of Linden Avenue to

Linden-Avenue;

(g) Along the southwesterly side of Milltown Road, between its intersection with Melsel Avenue and the first bridge in said side of Milltown Road, and slong the northeasterly side of Milltown Road between Station #20 and the first bridge on the northeasterly side of Milltown Road. casterly side of Militown Road;
(ft) Along the southerly side o
Wabeno Avenue, between its intersections with Flemer Avenue and Linden-Avenue, and along both sides, of
Wabeno Avenue, between its inter-

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'AFRICAN QUEEN' HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Walter Pidgeon

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Metsel Avenue.

2. That the said installation of sidewalks shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, approved by the Township Committee and on 2. The following d-scribed tract

The current fund raising appeal of the United Cerebral Palsy of Cierk, which plans and specifications of the United Cerebral Palsy of Cierk, which plans and specifications will enjoy, luncheon at the Castlesholm, a Swedish restourant, before going to see "Wish You Were Here." The bus for the trip will leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the county-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the Toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Municipal Packing Lot of the County-wide drive toward leave the Ordinate and the Castle and Specifications and Specifications and the Castle and Specifications and Specifi man of the Springfield Committee of the county-wide drive toward a goal of \$40,000.

The chairman stated that the Cerebral Paley appeal is being held over because of the late start in most of the communities and the overlapping of other fund raising drives that preceded the Cerebral Paley appeal.

"Although we were a little slow in getting started," said the chairman, "the drive is picking upmomentum, and we feel certain the foundant of the community going sum of \$43,000,000, the sum of \$45,000,000, the s dinance was introduced for first reading at a regular intering of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday-evening, May 27, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passace at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, June 10, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building said Township Committee to be held on Wednerday evening. June 10, 1953, In the Springfield Municipal Building at E-PMC, at which time and place any persons or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Or-dinance. Dated: May 27, 1953 ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

arrangements, a project of the kindergarten class of the James Caldwell School, on Monday, June 1.

youngsters afflicted with Cerebral
Mrs. Paul Weis spoke to the group: Palsy to help themselves."

will do their share in providing for the following purposts:

(a) Interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by law:

youngsters afflicted with Cerebral
(b) Engineering, inspection costs
and legal expenses: Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes
of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments
thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hersby given that the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union,
has approved subject to final approval, provided no higher price or
better terms are, bid, at a further
meeting of said Township Committee
to be held on April 22nd, 1953, at 8
P.M., standard time; at the Municipal Building, and offer made by
George J. Russell to purelisse property hereinafter, described and on the
sound of \$200.00 to be paid ton percont.
(10%) In task on approval of the
offer, and bajance in cash on closing
of title.

At said meeting the Township and legal expenses:

(c) Costs of lesuing obligations authorized for such purpose, including brighting and advertising of ordinances, resolutions and notices of sale and legal expenses.

funds that are being collected will
be used to increase the facilities
at the Cerebral Palsy Center, at
the Cerebral Palsy Center, at
G38 Salem avenue, Elizabeth, which
how the control of the Township of Springfeld hurchy are authorized to be desued in an amount not to exceed \$45,600.00 for the purposes herein expressed; (b) The maximum rate of interest which said bond anticipation notes shall bear shall not exceed 6% per

in the period of usefulness of said or honds or bond anticipation notes are to be

or bond anticipation notes are to be said or form. Player filter or necept the said offer, provided no higher price of the Township Clerk, and and statement shows that the gross of the Township is increased by this Ordinance by \$45.00.00 and that the ordinance will be within all debt limits—tions prescribed by the local bond, law; (e) So much of the cost of said im-

(c) So much of the cost of said improvements as will equal the amounts of benefits actually acquired by land or lands as may be benefited thereby shall be assessed arount the property thus specially benefited, and the difference between the total cost-of said improvements, and the total cost-of such assessment, if there be any different by the said by apparent with the control of the cost-of such assessment, if there be any different by the by apparent with the control of the cost of the cost-of said improvements. ference, shall be paid by general taxation at large.

(f) Special assessments for benefits against the property benefited hereby shall be paid in three annual installments from the date of confirmation of said special assessments.

of said special assessments.

6. This Ordinance shall take effect 20 days after final passize and publication thereof, as provided by law I. Eleonore. H. Worthinston. do berieby certify that the foreigning ordinance was integduced for IFFST remining at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedneyday evening. My 27, 1953, and and State of New Jersey, held on Wadnesday evening, May 27, 1953, and Thut 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 evening, June 10, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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Dated: May 27, 1953
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

May 28, June 4 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES A OGORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF THE USE

TION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13. 1938, AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township committee of the Township of

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ment of not less than ten (10%) and-said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

of title.

At said meeting the Townishing of title.

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Commission of fer, provided no sheep the said offer, provided no sheep the said property by saiy office provided no sheep the sheep the said property is described as Block of Springfield.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said property sheep the sheep the said property is to be conveyed subject be valid reatstations and easements of record, if any, and easements which shall run with the large of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covernants which shall run with the large of the Royised Statutes of Now Jersey and supplements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is applements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is a supplement, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress and is

of the Rovised Statutes of New Jersey and supplements, and by P. L. 769, 81st Congress, and is to be performed in accordance with the special provisions—and—requirements—of_the Burraut of Public Reads, Department of Commerce, as outlined in the specifications, which provisions require that habor be employed from lists furnished by the State Employment Service, 28 the Allan, Proad Street, Elizabeth. N. J., and 248—N. Proad Street, Elizabeth. N. J. The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering co land:
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The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planulum: Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township-of Springfled.

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

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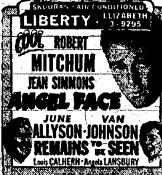
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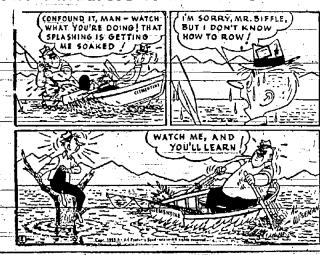
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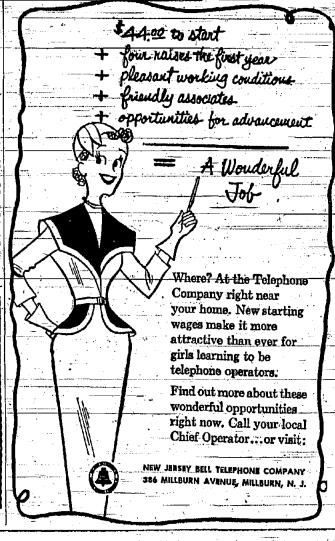
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SCHOOL NEWS

BAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN We in the morning group have been very busy practicing a program for our parents. Thirty-live nothers and five fathers came in to watch us. We five fathers came in to watch us. We sang and danced, "played" Nursery Rhymes, poems, and the story of the cap man which we call "Monkey Bee, Monkey Do." Donald Brown and Donald Lewis played the parts of the cap man. Steven Freeman and Marcia Lillen were our band leaders. We had lots of fun doing the show-apd hope our sudience enjoyed it, too.

Grade !

Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber We have been having a circus program in our room. We drew pictures of circus tenus, animals in caga and circus acts. We made a circus parade of them

of them.

We wrote stories about the clowns, elophants and the trained scals.

We learned songs about the circus, too and we played our band instru-We hope the real circus will come to town.

Grade 2
Miss Alice M. Rieg
Miss Claire Hoopmann
Mrs. Ann Reasor Our class enjoyed their part of the program for the mothers. We, sang about the tutips and violets, Helene-Rau, Betty Watkins and Mary-Ann Caporosa were tuligs. Elaine Bouchard and David Bonishawki Were blue birds. For the violet songs the girls were: violets while the boys were gardeners spading, weeding, haking and watering. Nearly all our mothers came. On the last six, fifty word review test, Elaine Bouchard, Nila Shapiro and Judy Slohoda had all "A" is Nearly and shapiro and Judy Slohoda had all "A" is Nearly and shapiro.

and Judy Slohoda had all "A" is We all are improving. Our class welcomed Gloria Lesser from Newark. She lives at 25 Lelack Our thanks to Leslie Gerber for

our thanks to lease Generality bringing in his fine collection of birds nests. It was fun handling them and seeing how carefully each one was put together.

Joff Norris told us about his visit to West Point. We all hope to have such an experience someday.

Our class had one of a series of these given in arthropic this week tests given in arithmetic this were-seven people who had a There were seven people who had a core of thirty or more out of a possible thirty-three. They were: Raymond Ruban, Ernie Temple, Kit Kennedy, Mary Ann. Anderson, Cathy Homlish, Ann Triolo and Joyce Lewickt. In the review spelling (which is oral this week) each child has a partner to help him review our spelling list. Next week a series of review tous will be special weeks contest.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey

Miss. Marietta Parkhuyst

The children of Mrs. Arey's class
have shown much interest in birds.
They learned to tell the life story of
the robin and sing and play a Fohin
song, Barbara Brown brought a picture of a robin's nest in a coll of wire.
Nicky Stiso told the class his father
was the photographer who took, the
picture for the newspaper.
On May 27-our class had a very enjoyable-and-educational brip to New On May 27-our class had a very enjoyable-and-educational trip to New York to learn about trains. We went all through the "Phobe Snow" and enjoyed a Terry boat ride to New York. In the afternoon many thank-you notes were written to the mothers who so kindly-helped as drivers and as "mothers for the day." Much interest was shown in the "whistle talk" of the train.

We are very wrateful to Mrs. Bigles-

We are very grateful to Mrs. Bizle giving us' some of the slik worms which she had raised in her classwhich she had raised in her class-room. Anthony Camaleri has brought bulberry leaves to feed them and they are growing rapidly. This—morning our three linch worm or caterpillar had spun a cacoon about itself in one corner of the box. We can hear the working away—on—the—inside of the cacoon, Other—chases—have—onjoyed looking at the encoon and at the worms which will soon begin to

the worms which will soon begin to spin.

Tom Conion brought us shalls for our fish bowl and John Bradley is taking care of some lizards which he found in Lake Owasa, New Jersey.

Grade 4

Mrs. Isabel B. Huff
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
Mrs. Prescula Chiften
After we returned from our very interesting trip to see the new streamunusual one about the trump he saw washing his clothes in the Passaic

Wa were very proud of Jimmy Valker, Arlene DiSpirito, Billy Berner write, Sharon Multionn springs
Schreder and Dians Riechle for the
very nice Memorial Day program
they gave on short notice. Also, Eric
Nielsen who told us why we celebrate Memorial Day. This was Eric's
last assembly before satting for Denmark.

In our Science lesson this week we have studied about electricity. One of the questions that came up was; "What makes a bell ring?" George wolf-brought in material from home to help us answer this question. He brought in two dry cells, insulated wire, a bell and a push button. George, Gary Prince and Peter thraw-bell cut the experiment together. They George, Gary Prince and Peter traw-ski put the experiment together. They connected one end of each wire to the posts of the dry cell, screwed the wires-down-tight to the posts and connected the other end of each wire to the posts of the bell. In connect-ing the wires the boys made a com-plete path, or circuit-giong, which the electricity traveled. This made the Wednesday, June 10, Madison Circle 815 p.m. at home of Mrs. R. A. Ill-lotson, 716 Speedwell Avenue, Morris Plains. hell ring. The experiment was fun.

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9:30-A.M. First Church Service. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed-at-both-services: The Junior Choir will sing at this early he Sacrament of Holy Communion be observed at both services. The lor Choir will sing at this early

11:00 A.M. Second Church Service Identical service as the first will the Senior Choir singing. Reception of New Members will be observed a nis service. 6:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Picnic. NEXT WEEK

Tuesday: 8-P.M. Seasion: Meeting
Parish House.
Thursday. 16-

House, dny, 10 to 3, Ladles' Sodiety 1:15 P.M. Bible Class, Mr. Evans will

St. James' Church

0-am.
1 a.m.
12 Noon
12 Noon
13 Noon
14 The Chases for grade school
16 A.m., Monday and Tuesday
17 High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Ohurch School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. "Whence tome Dreams?"

7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Naked.

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of Woman's Club Theatre Party to New York City. 6-Cub Packs 171 and 172,-Out door Pack Meeting. 7-Dedication of Holy Cross Lu _theran Church, -639. Mountain avonne. Dedication Service a

10:00 a.m. Festival Service at 8-Meeting of Literature De partment of Woman's Club at home of Mrs. Edwin Daven-_port, 42 Edgewood avenue 9-VFW Battle Post 7683 a Chatean Baltusrol.

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Woman's Club visit the United

152 Meisel avenue, 8:30 p.m.

17-- Jewish Community Group at

home of Mrs. Mary Hattersly, 🖠

Nations Hendquarters.

25-Ladles' Auxiliary of American -Legion at Legion Hall. JULY 2-American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

14—Springfield Democratic Club,

Chateau Baltusrol. 14-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 7683, Chatenu B Itusfol -15-Jewish Community Group, Lcgion Hall_at_8:30 n.m. 16-American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

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