Dates Set For Six Day Sales, Feb. 22 to 27

A-six day sale—from Monday, February 22 to Saturday, February 27—will be staged in Springfield instead of the first announced 3 day event. This ambitious change in plans came as the result of the very enthusiastic response from all merchants on Morris avenue. The Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by Charles Dasher, announced yesterday that there will be enough momentum to carry the big show through the entire six days instead

Over \$14,000 **Collected By** Local Court



NICE PROFIT FOR 1953-MAG-

The Springfield Municipal Court, presided over by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, is one township bureau that not only continued to show a profit but the amount received for 1953 was greater than | nual drive for funds. 1952, according to the annual re-

ISTRATE HENRY C. McMOL-

\$14,004.50 in Springfield's Munici-

pal Court lust year,

retained 34,203.50 for 1953, as day will be reached during the avenue with her son, Herbert and ty received \$6.921 and the State of New Jersey fines amounted to

-The total in fines and court costs received in Springfield show that the month of September brought the greatest amount, \$1,-823 while the lowest was January of 1953 with \$413 collected. Springfield's best month in Magistrate McMullen's court was April when a total of \$802 was collected for the Township treasury.

The cases disposed of in the local court show 1108 for traffic category. May produced the greatest-number of traffic-enses, 162,

Goforth's Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goforth of 22 Divon street became the parents of a baby girl on January Mrs. E. Haggerty, Mrs. T. Moore, followed the contest from its start bilitation, and Fing Day programs 30 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. (Continued on page 3) in September, and no trouble were discussed.

Were you one of the unfortunate

reginning homemakers who did

well-to-burn-water 7-If so, it is

certain you will agree that today's

schools are certainly giving all

luture homemakers a firm founda-

tion in the culinary arts. The ac-

companying picture will give you

a brief glimpse into a few of the

activities which are carried on

in the cooking classes at the Flor-

Foods of various types and for

many different occasions are pre-

pared in this kitchen. Next, the

food, which has been prepared, is

served, using proper table service

and manners. Last, but not the

least, important is the process of

cleaning up after the meal. If you

will observe the accompanying

picture closely, you will see each

of the above activities being car-

ried on by the girls in the eighth

In the Gaudineer School home-

making is begun with the sixth

grade girls: Over a period of three

years, effort is directed toward

developing the ability to prepare

and serve a complete meal. Hack

year-progress-is-made-from-simple

preparations to more detailed

planning" and "work,

grade.

ence M. Gaudineer School.

The usual signs, pennants and other holiday parphernalia have already been ordered which will decorate all the stores in Springfield during the six day sales event. Banners which will be stretched across Morris avenue, announcing the sale, have already been_ordered_and should be in the hands of the committee very

The program itself hasn't been announced but the merchants are already preparing "to put théir best foot forward" in the matter of exhibiting the finest quality merchandise during the sales. All the participating merchants plan to do a special dressing un job_ir their displays during the six day

Several meetings are scheduled or next week and more details will be announced to the merchants so that all the plans can og coordinated for the big show.

Scout Workers Ready For Drive

i great deal more batter for the paneakes to be served the workers LEN reports total collections of at the "kick off" breakfast for the annual Springfield Boy Scout drive at the Parish House, Main street. Saturday morning. Many more workers have been added to the list and the committee looks for a large and enthusiastic turnout to mark the start of the an- lurning home with an extra copy

Serving of the breakfast will port presented to the Township start at 8:30 to be followed by Committee. These who appeared "pep talks" and instructions to all before the local magistrate paid the workers who are to make a field's best known families-broke. Of this total amount Springfield would not be contacted on Setur Mrs. Leng Schramm of I Remer week so that every resident of Springfield will have an opportunity to participate.

> Following is the list of new workers added to the list of Boy Scout supporters during the week: 1st District-Mrs. Henry Siebert. Mrs. E. Benhoff, Mrs. F. Puntigan, Mrs. E. Wuertz, Mrs. J. Grausam, Mrs. S. Schmidt.

2nd District-Mrs. F. Di Toro, Mrs. J. Preston, Mrs. F. Reibert. 3rd District-Mrs. A. Pancani, Mrs. A. Allardyce, Mrs. A. Del-Vecchio, Mrs. J. Jordan, Mrs. B. violations and 28 in the general Haes, Mrs. R. Bennett, Mrs. L. Roland, Mrs. D. Kaplan, Mrs. W. elder Mrs. Schramm explained, youngsters participated. Mrs. Fischer Mrs. F. Fischel, Mrs. B. But Blways double check them

yon, Mrs. R. Smith. 4th District-Mrs. Cooper Con-

School Cooking Classes Really Teach Cooking



THREE-WAY SPLIT-Mrs. Long Schramm (left) of 1 Remer avenue, Springfield, shown with son Herbert and his wife, Helen. They will share \$100 Payoff-jackpot the senior Mrs. Schramm won

Lightning Strikes Twice

dents have had the right answers was, "Off Shore." when the man from the Newark News called and were given the Schramm said, would help finance

Tuesday night Mrs. Winifred L. penses for their 6-year-old daugh-

Tuesday's issue of the Newark at about 7:10. News and last night it showed William P. Pierce getting a klss Community Variety from his wife, Winifred, for reof the newspaper from which she picked the contest winning an-

The Schramms-one of Springin wife - offer hearing that alto had won the Picture Payoff and

a cash prize. The Newark News story read is follows:

"Let me answer the telephone t's probably The Newark News alling," Mrs. Lena Schramm of Remer avenue, Springfield said to...her_son....Herbert...Seconds lator, she supplied the solution to the Picture Payoff puzzle and

won the \$100 Jackpot.

Mrs. Schramm sald later she would split the prize money with her son and his wife; Helen. "I usually find the answers," the Auxiliary Unit No. 354. About 75 with Telen and Herbert, And, we decided long ago, if one wins, all

The Picture Payoff contest edi- | identifying the solution. The win tor of the Newark News may de- ner, however, falled to guess the cide to throw away the telephone title of the "Mystery Music" for book containing Springfield. Two the added \$25 bonus offered by nights in a row-Springfield resi- Radio Station WVNJ. The tun-Her share of the jackpot, Mrs.

a vacation trip to the Jersey -Monday night Mrs. Lena shore this summer. The younger Schramm of-No.-1 Remer avenue, Schramms said their winnings ras the each prize winner and would help defray vacation ex-Pierce of 72 Colfax road, had the Let, Elleen. The child missed the right answer for the Newark excitement because she had been News man and received the prize. put to bed shortly before the con-Pictures of Mrs. Schromm and test man made his sixth and her son and his wife appeared in winning call to the Schrimms,

Show On Tuesday

In observance of Brotherhood Week, a Community Variety Show will be presented on Tuesfines during 1953 amounting to a complete house to house solicita- into the Newark News Tuesday day evening, February 9, at the complete house to house solicitalissue with a photograph showing the forence Gaudineer School. The use the polling place at the James menter-of cerémonies will be Al-The program has been planned

by five denominations and those of all faiths are invited to attend. Mr. Loran E. Skousen will welcome the group, Mr. DeWitt Paul will render the invocation, and Dr. Marvin W. Green of the Methodist Church of Springfield will present a brief message on the spirit of brotherhood.

Children's TV Party Held

A children's television party was held on Sunday, January 31 Genevieve Lewendowski is presi dent-of the unit. At a recent meeting held in her home the program. for 1954 was drawn up. Activities 5th District-Mrs. W. Penard, Mrs. Schramm, who said she in Americanism, Veteran's Reha-

Tax Rate Up 81 Points In 1954 Budget; Public Hearing On March 10

Estimated 1954 Tax Rate

1954 Local School District\$3.41	1953 \$3.07	Increase .34
Regional High_School 1.24		.34
Local Purposes	.86	.02
\$8.94	\$8.13	81

Old St. James Church Sold: Plan New Office Building

Formal announcement was made yesterday, confirming reports circulating throughout Springfield for several weeks. vhich include the following imortant developments:

The Springfield Savings and Loan Association has merged with the Crestment Savings and Loon Association of Maple-

School Board Elections On Next Tuesday

field, Board of Education will be selected next Tuesday - withfour candidates in the race. Mrs. Genevieve Lewandowski of 42 Shunpike Read, is the new candidate_the-other-three-being-present members of the School Board who are seeking re-clection. They are Robert G. Smith, who has served on the Board for three terms; Gifford G. Hale, and S. Bryant Haas, all incumbents.

3 o'clock on Tuesday and remain open until 9 o'clock, Qualified voters living in-General Election 6 districts will be able to cost their ballots at the Raymond Chisholm_School, South Springfield avenue. Mrs.-Lewandowski hopes to be

able to bring better salaries to the school-teachers by, what she -calls a "more efficient budgeting of the taxpayers' dollar." "After several days of a telephone and personal call survey of Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer."- said-Mrs.-Lewandowski in talking about her candidaev. "I found that a careful anunder the direction of the Ladles Portioning of the taxpayers echool dollar with a view to economical instead of lavish and inconsiderate spending, is a topic dollar on better salaries to the teachers, thus stimulating their onstant vigil over their charges,

expenditures in building extrav- tian Service of the Methodist agance. I am for efficient budg- Church of Springfield will sponsor eting of the taxpayers' dollar a Washington's Birthday turkey with due respect for the tax- dinner in the church parlor on

payers' real needs.' Mrs. Lewandowski mother of tion at Schenley High School and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. During the war she was employed by the Federal Civil Service in a supervisory_capacity in the fiscal division of the Army Finance Center in Newark. She participated in and was youth leader in social and fraternal organizations in Pittsburgh and Newark. She is a member of the PTA and president of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 354, in Newark.

St.Stephens Women To Meet On Feb. 9

the Women's Gulld of the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn will be held in the Parish-House on Tuesday, February 9. There will be sewing at 10 a.m. followed by a box luncheon.

The business meeting at 2 p.m will precede an informal talk on the rural work of the church by the Rev. Dean R. Edwards of St. Mary's Church of Sparta, A-color film "Confirmation at St. Mary's" will be shown. Tea will be served following the meeting.

local association is now insured by a Federal Agency in the amount of \$10,000.00 for each The old St. James Church

building on Morris avenue corner of Linden, has been purchased and a modern-Colonial design building will be located on this site at the Springfield office of this savings and loan association. The merger of the local associa-

tion with Crestmont, one of the most_progressive_organizations of its kind in this area is stimulating news enough for Springfield and the announcement that a beautiful up to date office building will be located on the site now occupied by the old St. James Church is adding considerable -interest.-St.-James-Is-now-occupying the beautifully recently completed and more adequate church building on South Springfield and the building on Morris avenue has been on the market for some time. The sale was completed through the real estate offices of Edward A. Conley.

Woman's Club To Haas, all incumbents. The politing places will open at Hold Dance Feb. 12

A St. Valentine's dance will be ponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club on Friday evening, February-12, at the Hotel Subur-Bud Laird's orchestra of South Orange.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of 73 Vice-president of the Genesee Meisel avenue and Mrs. Leonard Hodapp of 92 Meisel avenue are chairman and co-chairman of the dance which is a project of the Ways and Means Department, The dance is not restricted—to members of the Woman's Club. Anyone interested in securing reservations may contact Mrs. Louis James of 136 Pitt road or Mrs. Arthur Buckley of 81 Meisel ave-

Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 81 Weisel evenue is chairman of the Ways and Means Department.

of much concern to all. Allocating Methodist. Women more of the said taxpayers school **Plan Turkey Dinner**

February 18 at 5:30 p.m.

-Mrs.-Helen Napier is-ge two children, received her educa- chairman of the committee in charge. She is assisted by Mrs. -Marion - Rosselet - Mrs. - Marie Meyer, Mrs. Frieda Burd and Mrs. Nellie Marshall.

Mrs. Edna Chisholm is in harge of the ticket sales. The charge will be \$1,75 for adults and 85 cents for children.

PLAN CARD PARTY Mrs. Herbert Kern, Chairman

of the Springfield PTA Finance Committee, announced that the annual PTA card party will be held on Monday, March 1, at the Baltusrol Golf Club at 8 p. m.

Legion Ladies To Meet The Ladies Auxiliary of the Continental Post No. 228, Amercan Legion, will hold an executive meeting on February 8 at the home of Mrs. Marie Nellson. 68 Mountain avenue. Plans will be made for the initiation meeting which will be held on February

P. T. A. CARD PARTY MONDAY, MARCH 1 Baltusroi Golf Club

Increases in school appropriations and added municipal costs caused by establishment of a Department of Public Works and the employment of a planning expert, will probably mean a rise of 81 points in the Springfield tax rate according to the 1954 municipal budget introduced Tuesday night at an adjourned meeting of the Township Committee.

The new tax rate is estimated at \$8.94 as against \$8.13 for 1953 but most of this increase comes from the school board needs, each one accounting for 34 points. The tax needs for local purposes call for a rise of only 11 points.

Celebration

RABBI ARNOLD A. LASKER

Rabbi Arnold A. Lasker, Rabbl

he guest speaker at the Brother-

good program sponsored by five

denominational Men's Clubs Mon-

day-night, February 8th at the

Rabbi Lasker received his B.S.

degree from New York's City Col-

lege and his M.H.L. degree from

the Jewish Theological Seminary

chaplain of the Veteran's Admin-

Flint, Michigan, Rabbi Lasker was

County Hygiene Society, a mem-

ber of the Citizens Advisory Com-

mittee of-the-Civil Rights Com-

mission. He is also a member of

the United Synagogue Commis-

sion on Marriage and the Family

and Chairman of the Committee

Rabbi Lasker will speak Mon-

day night on the subject, "Imple-menting Brotherhood." All men of

the community are invited to at-

t the last meeting of the Con-

Inental Post No. 228, American

Sr. with the cooperation of the

on National Family Week.

WRESTLING SHOW

LEGION HELD

Istration Wosnital of Wast Orange

Presbyterlan Parish Hall.

All these matters will be aired Rappito Speak March 10 at which time the en-tire hudget will come before the nembers of the Township Com mittee and those taxpayers who AtBrotherhood wish to ask questions.

The amount to be raised by taxation-for-local-municipal purposes for 1954 is \$480,710.57 which is an increase of \$62,265.68 over 1953, For. local school district purposes for 1954 the amount is \$480.387.28. an increase of \$92,252.57 in 1953. The amount to be raised for Regional High in 1954 is \$174,280.72 which is more than 1953 by \$60,697.94.

For all purposes the amount to be raised by taxation is \$1,259,377 an increase of \$280,501.

Historical Group **Holds 1st Meeting**

The first regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society was held last Thursday evening at the Springfield Public Library. Elections were held and the following officers were chosen: Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, president; Miss Florence M. Gaudineer of Maplewood, vice-president; Mr. Charles F. Heard, treasurer; Mr. Howard W. Wiseman of Maple wood, secretary, and Mr. Donald R. Palmer, curator,

Five Springfield citizens were chosen to act as members of the xecutive council along with the bove officers. They are Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, Mrs. Eva P. Brown, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mr. Frank Kerr and Thomas A. Argyris, Esq.

The next meeting of the society will-be-held in March at a date of America in New York. He is a to be announced later.

Istration Hospital of East Orange. While at his former parish at Local Man Hurt in Cave-In Accident

Jacob Kretz of 63 Keeler street is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit, with a broken vertebra and pelvis bone, the results of a nve-in at his construction job-on Friday afternoon. Mr. Kretz is employed by the Ern Construction Collor Springfield and was working on a job in Red Bank when the accident happened.

Mr. Kretz was burled in four lect of dirt and was rescued by his fellow workers. He was taken ___ to the office of Dr. Boyd in Red-Bank and then transferred to the Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. Hepital early this week in the Springfield Wirst-Ald Saund Ambulance Mrs. |Cretz has said that it is made by Herbert Day, expected her husband to be hos-Elizabeth YMOA and Regional Kretz is a member of the Spring-, field Volunteer Fire Department-

Springfield Savings Merged With Crestmont Asso.

Springfield how has a Savinga, and Loan Association insured by a Federal Agency as to each acount in the amount of \$10,000.00. This was brought about by morging the interests of the Springfield Savings and Loan Association and the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Maplewood, A full time service is now available at 277 Morris avenue, Springfield, in the office of Edward A. Conley, the secretary and one of the founders of the Springfield Assoclation. Mr. Conley is going to devote his full time to his own business of real estate and insurance from the same office.

All of the officers of the Springfield Savings and Loan Association have worked diligently to keep and maintain a Savings Association in Springfield where no other similar institution exits, and all of them were most helpful in bringing about merger arrangements with Crestmont Savings nd Loan Association, now located n Maplewood, Crestment has had an outstanding growth of nearly \$10,000,000.00 in 10 years. The Crestmont Savings and Loan Aslars in assets in 1943 and ended the year 1953 with over \$10,500,-000.00 In assets, Savings Insured

sociation was under a million dol-

It serves the local communities

in many ways. It has savings accounts which may be started with as little as \$1.00 and which may be added to in any amount up to \$10,000,00; all of which is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government.

Families may have insurance protection for more than \$10,-00.00 by separate accounts. The (Continued on page 3)

I hope Bob will buy my Valentine at the "Marge Sweet They have a terrific selection of candy and cards. Stop in and you will see what I'm talking about.

> Love. Kathie A Paid Advertisement

.Time is an essential part of our program because the amount al-LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE-Sented, left to right: Stells Byam, Carolo Cooney, Martha forent. Every week each sixth Haggett. Standing, left to right; Mrs. Mildred (Continued on page 3)



Gatti, Joan Diener, Nancy Anderson, Patty Haggerty, Barbara Heerwagen, Gail-Christensen, Ann Township of Springfield—County of Union 1954 LOCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

1954 LGCAL MUNICIPAL BUDGET

It is hereby certified that the budget spinesed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 2nd day of February, 1954. ELEONORE WORTHINGTON, Clerk

Certified by me

This and day of Pahruary 1934

It is hereby certified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is an exact copy of the original on the with the clerk of the governing body, that all additions are several and that all statements contributed herein are in proof.

FREDERICK J. STEPANY. Registered Municipal Accountant 1007 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J. Phone Edgez 2-1251

Certified by me This 2nd day of February, 1954.

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

Local Budget of the Township of Springfield, County of Union for the fiscal year-1954.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1954.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said budget be published in The Springfield Sun in the issue of 4th day of February, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on 2nd day of February, 1954.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, on 19th day of March, 1954, at 8:30 o'clock (P.M.), at which time and place objections to said budget and tax resolution of the Township of Springfield for the year 1954 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

Summary of General Budget Section of Budget	YEAR 1954	YEAR 195
Total General Appropriations for Municipal Purposes Total Municipal Budget Appropriations for	\$517,387.50	\$518.717.5
Local District School Purposes	B.990.00	R.455.7
3. Appropriation - Reserve-for Uncollected Taxos	113,344.07	103.748.3
6. Total General Appropriations 5: Less: Anticipated Revenues	739,721.57 250,021.00	631,921.6 204,021.0
	489,700.57	427,900.64
7. Amount to Be Raised by Taxation: (a) To Be Added to Local District School Tax	8,990.00	9,455.7

unt to be raised by taxation for Local School District Purposes for 1034 is \$480,387.28,

The amount to be raised by taxation for Local School District Purposes for 1934 is \$430,337.25,
an increase of \$50,727.94 over 1953.

The Amount to be raised by taxation for the Regional High School District for 1954 is \$174,280.72, an increase of \$60,707.94 over 1953.

The 1954 Tax Ratables show an increase larger than in any prior year and will provide new
Tax Revenue which will offset proportionately the 1954 increases in the amounts to be raised
by taxation for Local, School and County Purposes.

There is set forth below an analysis of the Estimated Tax Rate for 1954 compared with the
Actual Rate in 1953:

Estimated Increase

WEST- 100 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 111 11	Estimated-		Increase
		1953	1954
Local School District	January 13.41	\$3.07	\$.34
Regional High School	1.24		34
Local Purpose	· 3.41	3.30	.11 ;=
County	88 .		.02
	\$8.94	\$8.13	8 81

General Revenues 1954		Bealized
Miscellaneous Revenues	ticipated 1953	in Cash in 1953
Licenses 9.500.00 Pees and Permits 9.000.00 Fines and Costs Municipal Court 3.000.00 Interest and Costs Taxes 2,000.00 Interest and Costs Assessments 200.00 Franchise Tax 32,000.00 Gross Receipts Tax 22.000.00	\$ 95,000.00	\$ 95,000.00
Voterans' Housing Receipts 600.00	4,000.00	11.515.00 10.270.75 4.555.50 2.526.15 354.15 35,221.09 24,255.38 4.337.66 1.015.33
State Road Aid — Chapter 62, P.L. 1947, Formula	7,721.00	7,721.00 1,325.75
Special Items of General Revenue Anticipated with Prior Written Consent of Director of Local Government Trust Cash Surplus 5,000.00	\$ 79,021.00 5,000.00	\$103,298,96
3. Total Miscellaneous Revenues \$95,021.00	\$ 84,021.00	\$108,298.0 6
4. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes 28,000.00 4a. Receipts from Tax Title Liens 1,000.00	24,000.00 1,000.00	32,530.03 3,650.00
5. Total of Items 1, 3, 4 and 4s	9,455.75 418,444.89	\$239,478.99
7. Total of General Budget Revenues	\$631,921.64	

- 1		Tota	l for	
8.	General Appropriations	Appropriated		pended 1953
. –	APPROPRIATIONS		11 / F	
7.	Total of General Budget Revenues	739,721.57	\$ 631,921.6 4	
	(a) To Be Added to Local District School Tax (b) Local Purpose Tax	8,990.00 480,710.37	9,455.75	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
5. đ.	Total of Items 1, 3, 4 and 4a Amount to be Rulsed by Taxation	250,021.00	*204,021:00	\$239,478.99
40	. Receipte from Tax Title Liens	1,000.00	1,000.00	3,650.00

8. General Appropriations.		Approp	risted	Expend	ed 1953	
			Total for	,		
			1953 As Modified	Paid or		
	for. 1954	for 1953		Charged	Reserved	
And the second second second second			Transfers			
(a) Operations						
GENERAL GOVERNMENT						
Administrative and Executive	★. 13 925.00.	A 10 185-00	8 9,585.00	9.206.35	\$ 288.45	-
Other Expenses Assessment and Collection of Taxes	12,325.00	9,550.00	10,550,00	7,687.72	2,962.28.	=
Assessment and Collection of Taxes	10 275 00-	10 988 00	11.480.00	11,263.30	216.70	-
Galaries and Wages Other Expanses	1,525.00	1,830.00		1.668.91	161:09	٠
Other Expenses						
Other Expenses	500.00	300.00	200,00	 ,	200.00	_
Department of Pinance Salaries and Wages	1,300.00	1,300.00	1.300.00	1,300.00		
Other Expenses	495.00	540.00	1,040,00-	526.55	£13.45	
Salaries and Wages	1,380.00	1,380.00	1,380.00	1.380:00	· ÷	
	. 4.000.00	3,000.00	4,000.00	3,752.50	247.50	
Public Buildings and Grounds				ii		
Other Expenses	. 2,725.00 - 8,825.00	2,660.00 		2,657.00 	3.00 524.20	
Flood Control		0,040.00		-1410204	7	
Salaries and Wages	3,000.00	3,000.00		9 201 44	300.00	
Other Expenses Planning Board	1,000,00	1,000.00	3,700.00	3,301.10	398.90	
Planning Board Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	300.00			···		
Other Expensed	· 300.00-	350.00	350.00 —	335.30	13.70	_
Department of Public Works dalaries and Wages Other Expenses	12,000.00					
Other Expenses	J.830.00					
Other Expenses State Employees Retirement System of New Jersey PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPER:	1,400.00	1.150:00	1 740 00-		19:00	_
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPER	TY 1.400.00	1,130.00	1,130.00	1,131.00	19:00	-
			'			
Salaries and Wages	40,380,00	15,930.00	32,510.00 16,840.00	28,903.62 12,574.66	3,604.38 4,265.34	
Fire Hydrant Service	14,500.00	10,600.00	12,056.14	12,056,14	1,200,04	
Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Fire Hydrant Service Pension Fund Municipal						
Contributions	* 100 00	400.00	270.00 _ 1,820.00	269.81 1.819.29	.10	
Pension Fund, State—Annual		- 1/100:00	1,040.00		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Contributions Pension Fund State—Contributions Pension Fund, State—Annual Daficit Payments	1,450.00					
Folice Salaries and Wages Other Expenses Pension-Fund, Municipal Contributions	121-200.00	113 670 00-	100.000.86	102-976-36	9 (22-50-	***
Other Expenses	21,400.00	18,145.00	18,745.00	17,746.83	998.43	
Pension-Fund, Municipal		1,000.00	RIFAA	907.67	731	_
Pension Fund State-Contributions	X.300.00 -	5.400.DO	7.575.00	7,574.01	.99	-
Pension Fund, State Annual Deficit Paymente		,				7
Traffic Control	4,330.00					
Traffic Control Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	23,800.00	23,800.00	21,500.00	20,207.92	1,392.08	
Other Expenses	3,700.00	2.955.00	2,955,00	2.337.10	617,00	
Municipal Court — Salaries and Wages		1,900.00	1,900.00	1,900.00		
Other Expenses		450.00	450.00	338.30_		
Trillding Turnatus		1				
Salarice and Wages Other Expenses Pension—Former Recorder	3,500.00 100.00	3,500.00	3,500.00	7,625,00 75.00	875.00 25.00	
Pension - Former Recorder	720.00	720.00	720.00	720.00		-
	150.00					1
Salaries and Wages	. 190,00. 		100,00 2,500.00	479.75	2.071.75	-
Other Expenses	-,540,00	-,,,,,,,,,,,		438.25	#IV1110	•
Road Repairs and Maintenance Salaries and Wages Other Expenses	*******		19 115	In 400		•,
Other Expenses	20,110.00 12,030.00	16,110.00	13,110.00 12,023.00	13,402.66	707.3 4 1,685.6 5	
Construction, Reconstruction, Repairs and					11005105	
Maintenance with State Aid by Formula	8,880.00	8,880.00		8,880.00		
Street Lighting	12,000.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	10,804.30	1,195.70	_
Garbare and Trash Removal	•	_				
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CHURCH SERVICES

Not Amount Added to Surplus Revenue .

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

A cordial welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church which has a community program for all. Representing over two hundred years of faith.

**Sind services in the community, it sincerally invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

**Si30 a.m. Church School

**Classes are available for all students starting at the rige of three. The facilities of both the Parish House and the Chapel are used in this expanding school. You are invited to enroll your obtidens.

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1330 a.m., First Church Service.

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The Sevrament of Holy Communion will-be observed at this early service. The Junior Choir will sing. This early Service's enables—parents—of the Sunday School to attend Church.

11:00 a.m. Second Church Service.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion and the Reception of New Members will be observed at this later Service, honoring Boy Scott Sunday.

3:330 to 4:330 p.m.

An informat Tea for the parents of the children of the Beginners' Department will be held in the basement of the Parish House.

3 to 3:30 p.m.

Ments-Glub Workshop in the Westfield Church.

7:30 p.m. Ohristian Endesvor Monday 3 p.m. Women's Bowling at the Springfield Bowling Alley.

8 p.m. "BROTHERHOOD NIGHT" at the Parish House.
Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal

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Church.

5 p.m. Elders Meeting—Parish House.
Wednesday—3 p.m. Fireside 'Group—
Square Dance.
Thursday—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Ladies'
Society Work Shop Day.
1:15 p.m. Bible Class.
Friday—5 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal
Church. 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

League. Saturday 9 p.m. Couple's Bowling. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Springfield, N. J.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 w.m. Adult Bible Class in the par

Rov. Eric H. Ricker

sonage.

11 s.m. Church Bervice.

Holy Communion celebrated on the fir Sunday of every month.

Noxt Week

Monday—4:15 p.m. Senior Confirmati 8 p.m; Membership and Publicity Committee meeting.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main St, at Academy Green,
Springfield, N. J.
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W.-N.-Barz, Organist-and Choir
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Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Paster 9:30 a.m. The Board of Education of ur church extends to all newcomers ! he community an invitation to enroour child in a Bible-centered, progres

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sive school of religious-training with experit and consecrated leadership.

10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Sanctuary with the Junior and Chancel choirs both presenting anthems. _Dr. Green will preach a sermonette on the topic. 'Remember.' The Sacrement of Holy-Communion-will be observeed with the Chancel choir participating in the singing of gospel hymns. All, regardless of tenominational background, are invited to the Lord's table.

The Week's Calendar

Mon. 8 p.m.—Our Men's Club is participating in the Brotherhood program at the Presbyterian Parish House at which time Rabbi Arnold Lasker of Orange will be the guest speaker.

Tues. 8 p.m.—Mr. Al Bowmen will Manter-Geremony the Brotherhood program

Brotherhood theme.
Thurs., 7 p.m.—The Junior Choir will rehearse in the Munday Room.

8 p.m.—The Chancel Choir will rehearse in the Trivett Room.

Fri., 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Bowling League in the Center St. Alleys.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1984

Mountainside Girl Feted At Shower

Miss Shirley Mullin of New Providence road, Mountainside was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower on January 21, given by Mrs. C. James Saffery of 225 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Saffery will be Miss Mullin's matron of honor at her wedding on Sunday to Lt. John J. Rutscher, USAF. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed Church, Garwood

Guests at the shower included: Mrs. James Mullin, Mrs. Edward Mullin, Mrs. Arthur Silva and Handley's orchestra will provide Mrs. Claire Ballentine of Mountainside; Mrs. Robert Mullin of Cranford; Mrs. James Chambers of Lodi; Mrs. Allan Wright of Plainfield; Mrs. John Rutscher. Miss Dorle Rutscher, Miss Martha Rutscher of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Edward Seal and Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich of town,

Church Group Starts Rehearsal

Reheareal has started by the Fireside Group of the Presbyterian Church for their play, "Marryin

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rey, R. F. Bateman

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE 494 Springfield Ave., Summit HEADQUARTERS-FOR LOW CALORIE FOODS HIGH PROTEIN FOODS -SALT-FREE FOODS

Marian," a musical comedy. The comedy will consist of 2 acts with a mixed chorus and full orchestra.

The dates for the play are March 25 and 26. It will begin at 8:30

Co-chairmen of the play are Dor

Hesselgrave of 144 South Maple

avenue and William Allen of Coun-

To Sponsor Dance

The Fireside Group of the Pres-

byterian Church will hold a Square

Dance on Wednesday evening at

Each couple of the group at

tending will bring a box dessert

which will be auctioned off. Dor

Hesselgrave of 144 South Maple

avenue is program chairman.

p.m. in the parish house.

Fireside Group

try Club lane.

the music.

FRESH ROASTED NUTS NATURAL HERB TEAS

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Eirst Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

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Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

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eading Room, 340 Springfield Ave.

Open daily 10 to 4:30 except. ding Room, 340 Springfield Ava. Open delly 10 to 4:30 er Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

GOOD NEWS

FOR SPRINGFIELD

HOME OWNERS

Your Springfield-Savings & Loan Association is proud and happy to announce that arrangements have been completed to affiliate with the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association of Maplewood . . . and to become known as The Springfield Office of the Crestmont Savings & Loan Association.

To you—the home owners in this fine community—this affiliation will bring many advantages.

- * Your accounts will be insured up to \$10,000
- * Services for home ownership and home improvements will be greatly increased.
- * Quarters will be enlarged and modernized.
- * Ample parking space will be available.
- * You will-share-in-the steady, conservative,-progressive-policy that has marked the growth of the Crestmont Savings & Loan

Your Board of Directors have taken this step so that more and more members of this community will be able to enjoy the benefits of sound financial service and home ownership support.

Until early Summer-when we expect to be able to open our modernized quarters-we will continue to serve you at our present location. Starting Wednesday, February 3rd our office hours will be from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Tuesdays through Fridays-and 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. on Mondays.

SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

277 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

School Cooking

(Continued from page 1).

grade girl comes to cooking for

one hour. The seventh and eighth

grade students have one two-hour

period each week. Due to the time

imitations, the program for these

In the six'h grade, the time is

spent in building a foundation for

work in the seventh and eighth

grades. This is begun by learn-

ng about, and becoming acquaint-

ed with, the various pieces of

equipment, both large and small,

that are necessary in a well-

equipped kitchen. Each time the

girls come to class, some food is

prepared using a different method

of preparation and cooking. The

foods we use are also represen-

tative of the Basic Seven Food

Groups. This gives each girl the

basis for good nutrition, which is

essential to their health and well-

The seventh and eighth grade

work is very closely related. Even

though they have twice the time

given the sixth grade, time-is still

an important element. Here two

or three different dishes are pre-

pared. All of these must be fin-

ished and served at the same time

This teaches the girls to plan their

time and work, so that each dish

regardless of cooking time, will

e finished by an appointed time.

The preparation of luncheons

s the main goal in the sevent

being.

Woman's Club News

home of Mrs. Russell Post, 115 incene: [o Mrs. Eus.cil Post. 115] Salter street. Mrs. Thomas F. Donerty, recently appointed to a five-year term on the Springfield Recreation Committee, gave a most interesting report on its work. Club members learned that the Commission has been carrying ona year-round program on a limited budget.

Summer sees much playground. activity. The achool playgrounds have been used for some time. New playgrounds are being or have been developed. They are Henshaw, Denham, Irwin, and Alvin Terrace, Supervised programs have been held at these play 162 Kline boulevard. Berkeley grounds wherever possible. Our Heights, have made known the are the lowest paid in this area. Doris Lore ine to Robert T. Con- Jor. Heart Fund In addition to the playground ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas program, swimming classes in the M. Conley of 19 Brook street, Rahway Pool and the local tennis Springfield.

Softball will be under way once

Many adults enjoyed Golf. in- Chemistry. struction for a minimum fee.

and felt that an increase in its budget was warranted. Mrs. Charles Heard led a disussion_on_the_High_School_Girls Hospital Ald Program at Overook. More women are needed to

help supervise the girls at their work, it was learned. The evening was very-enlightening. Refreshments were served

at the conclusion of th meeting. At-a-meeting in Westfield on Monday, January 25th, final plans were made for the Fifth District Drama Festival which will be held this year in the Westfield Masonic Temple on April 26th, Mrs. David Beitler, of our Drama Department

attended the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Theodore Tuzik, Fifth District Droma Chairman, Directors of the six plays which will be entered in the Festival were present. The staff which had been selected to handle all details for the event was announced. The Drama Festival will begin at 10:00 a.m. Tickets will cost 75 cents and luncheon tickets will be sold for \$1.00. A full course luncheon will be served by the Westfield Woman's Club and the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used for their building fund. Our entry in the Festival is "The Silken Scarf" by Natalie Wycth Fritsche and has a cast of four players. The parts specher, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Norris Domangue, and Mrs. Rob-Lighting will be taken care of by Mrs. Russell Post, and Mrs. John Bradley will be the Prompter.

The next meeting of the Drama Department will be at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 11 Lyon pl., on Monday, February 5th, at 8:00

"The Biography of a Marriage," by Ruth Painter Randall, will berelewed by Mrs. Thomas Jordan at the Literature Department meeting on February 8th at 8:15 om. at the home of Mrs. Henry Bouchard, 258 Hillside ave. The book centers around the court-

Mrs. Adam P. LaSota, a memher of the American Home Department has written-a-1,000-word. seey on the department's activities during American Home Week (November 22-20) which has been submitted to the State American Home Chairman, Mrs. Arthur E. Kittredge, to be judged along with entries from other clubs, Thowinning report will be recognized in an appropriate manner in May

et the State Convention.

The next meeting of this de partment will be held on February 9th-at the home of Mrs. Vin cent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood road and what an interesting meeting it will be! What started out to be a simple exchange of favorite recipes has developed into a full scale dinner party. One of the ap-

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program—were provided. The Miss Ruischer is a graduate of chairman of Springfield's annual swimming program is almost com- Jonathan Dayton Regional High drive for the Heart Fund Appeal pletely financed by the Red Cross. School and in at present on which opened this week and con-The main winters activity is played by the Air Reduction Re- tinues throughout the month of Basketbull for boys of all ages search Laboratories as a stoneg- February. Mrs. Bandomer's co- at the association office, travelevery evening and Saturday niorn- ripher in the Chemical Division. ings under the supervision of Mr. Her hance is an alumnus of Jona-Russell Post. than Dayton Regional High and April starts the spring season Seton Hall University. At presand Baseball and Sentor League ent he is an assistant instructor at Princeton University, where he Morse Wachtel, Mesdames J. Ma- the association's office. is studying for his Doctorate in dura, W. Tietze, G. Martin, C.

The group felt that the Commission is doing an admirable job Guest Of Honor At Farewell Party

Mrs. Allen Griswold of 68 Baton Tuesday afternoon at a farewell party given by her neighbors. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Marino of 82 Butttle Hill avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Griswold and daughters, Patty, Susan ind Barbara are moving next fuesday to Windsor, Conn.

Those attending were: Mrs. A. Rocaener, Mrs. Victor Roesener, Mrs. Samuel Boublis, Mrs. George Russell, Mrs. Arthur Grasso, Mrs. George Schaefer, Mrs. Gordon Valpole, Mrs. W. Stichter, Mrs. John Zabelski, Mrs. Alfred Grasso, pulcher. Requiem Mass was of-Mrs. Alfred Rutz, Mrs. Christy, Mrs. Mary Luber, Mrs. Claire Rizzo and Mrs. Charles Kraeuter all of town and Mrs. P. B. Goodwin of Westfield.

netizers will be a hearty chicken soup deluxe. Entrees will include Swedish Meatballs, Chill concarne, Chicken Paprika, Fish Casserole, Macaroni and Ham Casserole, and Hungarian stuffed cabbage. Peas with sauteed mushrooms and blanched almonds. carrot ring, and a corn and cheese casserole will provide the unusual in vegetabe dishes. Several temptng salads and homemade hot breads will be served. Lemon chiffon ple, strawberry cream ple, dneapple with whipped cream loc box cake, and several types of ert Briggs. Properties will be layer cakes will climax the dinner. managed by Mrs. Louis Schnelder, All the recipes used in making the various foods will be given at the

Miss Sheila Hook, an Exchange Librarian from Worcester, England, will be the speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Department at the home of Mrs. J. Brank Jakobsen, 262 Mountain ave., on February 11th at 8:30 p.m. Miss Hook has oxchanged positions with Mrs. Arthur Murdock as librarian in the Orange Public Library. Club Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward Murdock, reports that her motherin-law is greatly enjoying her stay ship and married life of Mary in Worcester and that she will return to the Orange Library in-August. Miss Hook will speak-toclub members of her life there and in her native home, comparing the differences in schools and in the general way of living At pres

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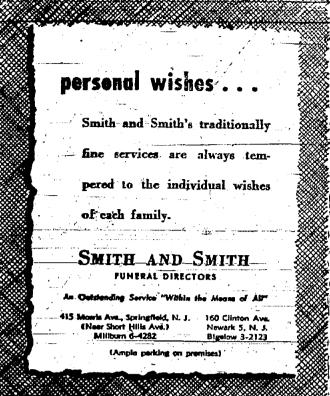
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Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union,
and State or New Jersey, held on
Wedresday evening, January 27, 1954,
and that the said Ordinance shall be
submitted for consideration and final
passage at a regular meeting of the
said Township Committee to be held
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and Mrs. Milton M. Adler of held at the Irvington Auditorium. 64 Forest drive have returned home Mrs. Walter was organist and solo- avenue. after spending 18 days on a crulse ist for the Chapter for 14 years.

after spending 18 days on a crulse ist for the Chapter for 14 years. Andrews, Miss Kathleen Nugent of Kearny, and Miss Anita Dettling of the Southern Islands aboard the steamship, the New Amsterdam.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mr. of East Orange. Decorations were and Mrs. Hansen of 16 Park lang Mrs. Henry Bouchard presided for and Mrs. Ernest Swisher, Mr. and in green. Th four are all employed was guest of hohor at a birthday Miss Margaret Paulson who was their granddaughter. Miss Frances.

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Mrs. Edward Grand Grand Mrs. Frank Jahn and the entire council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Parish

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Joseph Roller of 3 Park lane.

Mrs. Warren L. Smith and daugh-

Donald-Rosselet-has-cntered his-

been on a two week vacation.

Mrs. Frank Stevens of 17 Crest

Mrs. John P. Bradley of 267

ard flox of East Orange bridge club at their home 41 Sev-The christening took place in the erna avenue. Redeemer Lutheran Church, West-Redeemer Lutheran Church, Westfield. Sponsors were Miss Lilliam daughters, Lynn, Sherry and Wendy
Fox of Bloomfield and William daughters, Lynn, Sherry and Wendy
Miss Constance Moreno of Belle Raymond Leaveraft, Howie HeerSpringfield Woman's Club on Febmoved last Friday to Martinsville.

The Brysons are former residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack M Slater of at 53 Saller street. Dianne Bonnie, Mrs. Slater is the Chisholm. Mrs. Chisholm will redore Rugger of 73 South Manie and Mrs. Anthony Martini Secretary, Mrs. Gifford Hele; or-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forsythe of Mrs. Jacob Polewka of 74 Mad-Syracuse, N. Y. were recent week ison terrace was hostess recently Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laico of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martini, all Mrs. Don M. Ankeny of 49 Morris Club are from Jersey City, Kearny, last work Mrs. Luico's cousins a diquer on Sunday in celebration The Forsythes were on Belleville and Newark, their way to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton of 16 Tulip road spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Lawrence New-visiting Mrs. William Petz of 29 20th avenue. Riviera Beach, for Union. comb of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The Crescent road. Knowltons will entertain their wood and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson of Washington, N. J.

have recently moved to 73 Forest with dinner at Werner's Lake her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John drive. Mr. and Mrs. Gross are for- Edge Restaurant, Watchung. They Swanson of 446 Morris avenue. mer residents of Newark.

A birthday party was held on Saturday afternoon for Patti Cynthia Lyon celebrated her fourth Planer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. birthday on Sunday by attending Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gerber of after vacutioning for Patti celchrated her fourth birthher parents and seven year old on Sunday afternoon in honor of day. day. Decorations were in valen sister, Linda. design. Patti's guests were Susan Harm, Joan Ronkovitz, Robiters, Marjory and Cathy of Wash-Garner of town; Susan Symannek month of February visiting with at a supper party on Sunday eve-Maureen and Bobby Gess of Mn- James Dowd of 60 Keeler street. Planer of Westfield and her Navy in the Pacific, brother, Bobby Planer.

Carol Ann Walter, daughter of Mrs. George Varga of 67, Flemer Morristown and Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walter of Avenue and Mrs. Lem Stevens of Mountain avenue attended the Carolina avenue. 12 Kipling avenue was guest of Mountain avenue attended the Colhonor at a party on Saturday aft- lege Cluo of Essex County Bridge ernoon in honor of her fifth birth- on Saturday at the Women's Club day. Color decorations were in pink of Orange. and yellow. Carol Ann's guests were: June-Etzold, Marsha-Lonwere: June Etzold, Marsha London, Grogg and Wendy Jackson at Rutgers University, New Brunsand her brother, Robert of town,
her cousins, Karen, Barbara and
Nancy Eldel of Westfield and Edward, Kathy and Lynn Eberhardt of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet of Newark, also cousins. Mr. and of 18 Henshaw avenue. He has Mrs. Walter entertained in the evening for relatives from Newark, Union, Westfield and town.

place entertained her bridge club Gottfried L. Vierheilig of 23 last night. Members of the club Brook street has returned home consist of Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. from Overlook Hospital, Summit, Everett Howell, Mrs. H. W. Reuwhere he has been confined due tershah, Mrs. Roderick Gibbons to Pneumonia, Mr. Vierheilig suf- Mrs. Joseph Roller, Mrs. George fered his third relapse last Wednes- Harrison, Mrs. Frank Kerr and day and was taken to the hospital Mrs. Donald Baker,-all-of town. by the First Aid Ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Walter of 12 Kipling Northview terrace was hostess at avenue was guest of honor at a a luncheon on Monday. Mrs. Braddinner on Monday evening and ley's guests were: Mrs. Harry received a twenty-five year pin Speicher, Mrs. J. Levin, Mrs. Howfrom the Hilton Chapter, Order and Sherwin, Mrs. Frank Johnson Eastern Star 203. The dinner-was and Mrs. William Geitz

Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of 142 A joint birthday party was held Linden avenue returned home on on Saturday evening in honor o Sunday from Overlook Hospital Richard Wasky of 25 Shunpike Summit. Mrs. Schroeder was con-road and Mrs. Vera Wasky of fined to the hospital for two weeks. Union. The pasty was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Grimshaw at their Miss Margaret Clyne of Newark home, the Shunpike avenue adas guest of honor on Tuesday dress. Mrs. Grimshaw and Mr.

evening of last week at a bridal Wasky are brother and sister and shower at the home of Miss Dor-Mrs. Wasky is sister-in-law to othylee Andrews of 450 Meisel them. Guests, 14 in number, at- The annual meeting of the Girl Co-hostesses were Miss tended from Union, Florham Park, Scout Council was held Wednes-

Andrews, Miss Kathleen Nugent of Mrs. Henry Beyer of Short Hills were: Mrs Lee Andrews and Miss orations were in multi-color. The ast. Wagner of North Atlincton mus. Richard Cinquina, Kerry Miss Jean Nehring and Mrs. Tompkins, Terry McCracken, Frank

Charles Darow of Bloomfield; Miss Stevens, Stevie Hartz, Chip Kerr, Althou Reiss will represent Coun-Mrs. Theodore Jacker of Stutt-Norman Hansen of Plainfield; Su- of, the nominating membership

dore Burger of 73 South Maple ave- and children, Robert, Vincent, ganization, Mrs. Jack Ramsey;

pud-guests at the home of Mr. and to her bridge club. Members of the 11 Park lane had as houseguests of 33 Battle Hill-avenue attended Mrs. Arthur Ulisnik (1 year); Mrs. Cecil Wainwright of Arling of the 50th wedding anniversary of ton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Martini's Sr. parents, Mr. and Miss Margaret Cooper of Mon-Berry of Cape May. Mrs. V. A. Petruzziello of 281 Hiltreal, Canada has returned to her ton avenue, Union. The dinner

merly of -295 Morris avenue celebrated her birthday on Friday For- Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich of 225 Leonard Field, Mrs. James Funhridge club on Saturday evening. of 114 Mapes avenue announce the Members of the club include: Mr. hirth of a son, Edward Craig born and Mrs. Gordon Christenson of recently at Beth Israel Hospital, Philip Thompson of Clark Town-lin-law, Corporal and Mrs. C. James cleeted to the committee of the party will John Droher Mrs. Will J mer Police Chief and Mrs. Thomp- Short Hills avenue will entertain cheon, Mrs. Edward Lindauer and town; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jemison Newark. They have a two, year old ship. Mrs. Thompson received Saffery of town. The party will John Dreher, Mrs. William Geitz of Millburn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph daughter, Shelley. Mrs. Parish is birthday greetings by phone from the former Rose Jacobs of Jersey her other two sons, Fred of Chatham and Bill of town.

Mrs. Chester Johnson and son Saffery will be stationed with the 26 Park lane celebrated their Tenth Gregory of Falls Church, Virginia, Marine Corps. He will be dis-Mr. and Mrs. Seymour R. Gross wedding anniversary last week have returned home after visiting charged on May 13. were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnson is the former Millcent Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gerber of after vacitioning for two weeks a

the second birthday of their son, Allen Trwin Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wuethrich Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Mr. Herbert J. Levins of 28 Sher and Cindy Moore of South Orange: Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ning given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank wood road was guest of honor at a Stevens at their home, 17 Crest birthday dinner given by his wife plewood; Junice School of Union; Mrs. Smith's husband, Licutenant place. Mr. and Mrs. Wusthrich at his home last Saturday night opening ceremony, Roy M. Iqcobus cousins, Billy and Tommy Smith, is stationed with the U. S. left this week for Florida and a Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walcruise to Nassau. Guests attended lace Gilbert of Irvington and Mr. from Staten Island, Whippany, and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Whip-tending the course at Franklin

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Raymond, George, James, Joyce program, Mrs. John Kennedy. and their son and daughter-in-law, training, Mrs. Henry Vance; registrar. Mrs. Louis Cohen: finance public relations Mrs. Henry Wasung (1 year) members-at-large Mrs. Margaret Paulson and Mrs. Charles, Frey. The nominating membership

committee consisted of: Mrs. George C. Rau, chairman: Mrs.

The following are new members After the election the meeting

Safferys are leaving on Tuesday for was turned over to Mrs. Doherty Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Corp. who outlined future plans.-Meeting was adjourned and refresh-

> the See and Do period. After the Training Committee Chairman welcomed the group, who are at School, Union.

Carteret

Lion Hunt" led by Mrs. Applin. CDM-189. pers of his Pack-189 Committee. Relationship. Mrs. Dan Applin. ion-Sid Smitherman, Lights- Rodig, CM 163.

Jack B. "Abrameon and Time ceeper-James J. Connell. 169 PC. The Registrar for the course is Charles M. Topper, CM-198. Due to bad weather, a total of

29 Cubbers attended, these people represented five Packs out of seventeen in the District. Packs attending were: 169, 198, 164, 163, and 189, The session for tonight will be

on Program Planning, following is a list of session and leaders: 1st Cub Scouting Fundamentals, William F. Christ. CM-189 .- 2nd. Program Planning, Frank W. Holler, CM 171, 3rd. The Dep Meeting, Aaron Feldman, PC 195. 4th.

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mentals," Cub Card Game, discus- Achievement Plan, George Arnold, ping will be held on January 29 at Place, Frank Jota, CM 164 - Pack Administration, Rev Brennan, CM Assisting Mr. Christ, were mem- 186. 6th. Den Mother-Den Chief Varrator-Walter Allen, Project CDM 189. The Pack Meeting, Eric,

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Cub Pack 172 will be held Bracht is the Chairman of the

rian Parish House. - Mrs. Victor teenth birthday, at which age a

sion group, and the ever popular CM 169. 5th. The Den Meeting the James Caldwell achool at 4:20 At the last meeting of the Troop Committee of St. James Troop 73,

Boy Scouts, it was decided to ornize, within the Troop, an ,1 plorer Unit.

boy is eligible to file application dinner. The regular Pack meet- to become an Explorer Scout.

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Session started at 8:00 p.m. with

Training Co-ordinator Harry folder explained purpose of course and spoke on the organization of Union Council B.S.A. A diversified program headed by

William F. Christ, CM-189 included a film on "Cub Scouting Funda-

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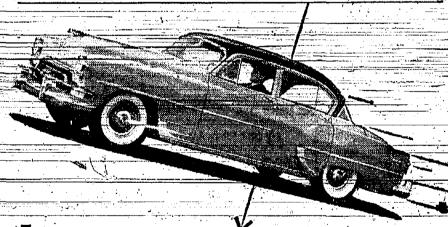
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2. The foregoing Ordinance shall
take-rifect tien (10) days after final
passage and publication, according tolaw and approval by the Director of
Motor Vehicles of the State of New
Jersey.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here's by certify that the foregoing Ordinande was introduced for first reading at a regular-meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and Stare of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, January-27, 1954, and—that—the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final phasage at a regular meeting of the said Township.

committee to be held on Wednesday. Copruity 10, 1954, in the Springfield Innicipal Building at 8 P.M., at which

JAMES, CALDIVELL, SCHOOL Mar Mary Weber

ton and paper mittens
The Kindergarten children drama-tized "Winter Fin" for the Pilmary

Assembly.

A Pop-Gorn Party was enjoyed by the entitiven and plans, for meeting gingerbroad men are now in progress.

Grade One
Mrs. Ortille Corby
Miss Ruth Gerdes

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider BERINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springheld, in the County of Union and
Sixte of New Jersoy, as follows:
1. From and after the effective date
of this Ordinance, it shall be unlawful
for any vehicle to make a right turn
from the each bound lare of M. S.

look we are the deep write show he is the deepest arow that we "six-year-"olds" remember Mrs. Snider's class had charge of the Primary Assembly Program About "Winter." Shan Kennedy led the Opening Exercises. Carolyn Cowles and George Varias were the announcers. All of the other primary oclasses, and planned thythus, or dramatizations of

Mrs. Corby's class will have charge of the next Primary Assembly Program. It will be about "Community Life." Miss Gerdes class will ponsor the second program in February It will be about "February Holidass."

We are happy to have Miss In Program of the Program

Grades One and Two
Mrs. Volk Hanan
In connection with their regular
reading work the children in left;
Grade have been making an animal
hook. Each page is devoted to a
different minual; describing something
peculiar to the The winderen showed
enjoy making booklets of their work. Minicipal Binding as P.M. which ime and place any person or persons interested—thorein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON TOWNSHIP CIEFE. Township Clerk_ January 28, February 4

nice books from the Springheld Library. We have been learning about wind,

Miss Harriet E. Smith

Mrs. Lenora M. Johnson
We have been doing many interesting things in Art. We made anowment
by tearing end-pasting-paper. We
made some very pretty snowfasses by
folding and cutting paper. We each
made two pictures of ourselves. One
wast-of-courselves indoors and the other was of us outdoors, and the other was of us outdoors, in our number class we have been making individual cards for each of our ew number combinations. In this way e can each study our numbers when e have some from time.

we have some from time.

Grade Two

Miss, Jeanne T. Wilderotter

Our ciffs has been making a yearhook. We have a large chart yearbook and each of us has his own also.

In-is somica to keep a year-book. Then
we are always reminded of the thingswe have boarned during the year. Our
year-book contains stories, rhymes,
riddles, illustrations, and lots of other
things, that go on in our Second.

Grade.

A new Irlend came to stay in our
classroom. Her name is Cathlien Nigro,
hope she likes us as much usawe like

hope she likes us as much as we like

stivities.
We have ordered our song flutes and

We have ordered our song flutes and will soon be playing them. We have been doing folk disheling suddened formed "Oh. Susanna" with the other Third Grades in assembly. We have ordered our Weekly Renders and are anxious for them to arrive.

Difficient groups have worked on making soones for our corks boards. An new box of books hus come to us from the Springfield Library. No day is long shough for all that we want to do.

Grade . Three This month we began only dauchig program. We already know "Oh Susanna" and a Hungarian dance called "Oheogat." We expect to square dance, lig. and waltz by the end-of-the-

We enlow dancing with all of our friends in the other third grade classes.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn.

We have done some experiments in Science. We put a lar of water outside and watched what happened. Later we put the lee in a pan and watched the beads of water form on the outside of the pan. We did another experiment with levers and pulleys.

the beads of water form on the outside.
of the pan. We did another experiment with levers and pulleys.
We had a Spulling Bee the other day. It was fun.
Grades Four
Mrs. Constance Bizlewics
Mrs. Helen Ryder
Mrs. Rosemeryle Shapire
The Fourth Grades have been studyings about cold lauds of the earth and

ing about cold lands of the earth and now people—live—there. Polar testions both north and south were studied simile understandings of how the anticomment-affects people's needs for food, shelter, clothing and provel were developed

Stories of explorers such as Nanson;
Peary, Amundsen and Byrd, lent exchement to the study.
Reading of stories about "Winter in
Alaska" and "Mattax's Family" helped
develop the subject

stayed on the subject we have need a mural snowing the factor borgalls. The gold lands and animals of the cold lands somewhat have been working on special topics which have been of in-

-tarest
- Mrs. Bizlewie'z class has organized
ths Citizenship Club. President, James
- Crowley: Vice-President, Joan Ryder;
- Sacretary: Robby Baker, and Treasurer,
- Same-Hartz.

Miss Faria.

Grades Five
Miss Edna opurse!

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titled Ordinance is amended to year as follows: SECTION 1

light. A light year is the distance in the first the first of 196,660 miles a second. They told us that light tawels approximately 5.885.666.660.000 miles a year. Our nearapplication of such person or persons for such dog or dogs and shall run from the last day of January of each Mertil Post from Miss Pursel's class accompanied the secently singing on her second with the second of Away With Our Sorow," as a solo. year and for the term of one year only. Upon the issuance of the license and Upon the issuance of the license and registration tog, the said applicant shall cause to be placed upon the neck of such dog or dogs so licensed, the registration tag issued to said applicant by the Township clerk. License forms and unifogm official medal registration tags designed by the distable parameter of Health shall be furnished by the Municipality and shall be numbered serially and shall begin numbered serially and shall begin to the Township of Springfield as the issuing suphority. N ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT RIGHT TURNS BY EAST BOUND U. E. HOUTE 22 TRAPFIC INTO DUNBAR ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD.

issuing authority.

2. SECTION 2 of the foregoing Ordilicenses and registration tags shall pay to the frownith viete a license fee of twenty five and 60/100 (42:00) Dollars plus an additional fee of twenty five cents (25c) for the registration tag for the year for, which such license is to run or any portion thereof. All such fixes shall be turned over by said Clerk, in aggordance with the law; and-secounted for in the same manner as other public funds. The Township clerk, upon the payment to him of the said license fee, shall theretapon issue to such person paying such literase fee, a license, for the keeping of such dog, which license shall ontain the name and address of the owner of such dog, a short description of the dog, indicating the breed, sex and markings, and also the number of such license, and shall bear the signature or raid of said Township clerk. The said license and contain the name shall other the signature or raid of said Township clerk. The said license Dogs used as guides for bind persons and commonly known as "sceing eye" dogs shall be-licensed and rectised as other dogs hereinbove provided for except that the owner or kenger of such dog shall not be required to pay the fees for the license or registration tag heretofore provided for.

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and that the said Ordinance shall be authoritied for consideration and inal 56 Diven St. in the Township afore-passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, February 10, 1854—in parties defendant because you are the Springfield Municipal Building at the Springfield Municipal Building at the owners of record, spoulses of R. P.M. at which time and place any such owners, mortgages, judgment person or persons interested therein, creditors, or the heirs, devisees and while given, an opportunity to be experiment representatives of anchopy heard concerning such Ordinance.

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Township Clerk

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Jan. 28, Feb. 4 SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY.

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of Maria Iracondi; Dora A. Rich,
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and Alice M. Matthews, his wife;
Benjamin Turner, and Mrs. Bonhamin Turner, husband of Lilham Turner, husband of Lilham Turner, both Walker and Mrs.
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Held on January 14, isleal institution of the Township of pringried in the County of Bision and State of New Jersey (Owner of Lots 3437 Block 71 Township of Springfield, New Jersey) and the heirs, deviaces and personal representatives of Angela Doughlas Ross, Victor Jean, Marta Iracondi, Benjamin Turner, Lillian Turner, John Walker, and his, her, their of any of their successors in right, title and Interest.

YOU ARE SUMMONED and re-

their successors in right, title and vote interest.

YOU 'ARE SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint of the Township of Springfield, a corporation, in a Civil Action in the Superior Court, of New Jersey and 1954.

Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 34 Commerce St., Newark, N. J., an Answer Co The Complaint within 35 days after Fobitary 4, 1954, exclusive of such date, and if you full to do so indigment by default may be rendered against you for the rolef, demanded in the Complaint, and you shall file your answer with proof of seeden in duplicate with the Cherk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, N. J., in according that they are in accord with changing plans for the accommodate of the Superior Court, State House to accommodate an approximate cost of \$885,000, and with the Rules of Civil Practice and the vote a condition which exists—on-

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Jan. 14 21, 28, Feb. 4. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

received and filed:

State Highway Dept. relative to
Federal Aid Socondary System in
Union County, was referred to Roadsand Bridges, Committee.

Supt. Weights & Measures advising
of inspections made during December.
Department of Defense of the
State of N. J., relative to Disaster
County-Municipal Affairs Committee.

County-Municipal Affairs CommitLoc. Dopt of Civil Service, advising that they have recorded the

tive to a condition which exista-on Springfield Avenue gention of Borke-ley Heights und making certain recommendations to the Health Of-ficer of Berkeley Heights was re-ferred to-Roads and Bridges Commit-

Borough of Roselle, requesting this Borough of Roselle, requesting this Board to contribute towards the proposed construction of a storm sewer system along Walnut St., between East 5th, Ave. and East 8th, Ave. and a sanitary sewer in Walnut St., between East 7th Ave. and East 8th Ave., was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Manuel Fernandez of Galloping Hill—Boad. Elizaboth, asking the County—to-absorb the expense-of repairing—the-road after the necessary digging to repair a sewer break, was referred to the Roads and Bridges

city of Linden, enduating two certified copies of a resolution re-questing the County to take over Elizabeth Avenue from Stiles St. to Park Ave. as a County Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges_Commilitee.

Hon. Richard J. Hughes, Judge of the Superior Court of N. J., enclosing a formal order appointing Mrs. Julia A. Sarosky as his secretary effective Jan. 4, 1954, at 43400-per-an-

was referred to Finance Com-Wright, Long & Co., aubmitting Wright, Long & Co., aubmitting their report with respect to the free days' treatment rendered to residents of Union County during the year ending Nov. 30, 1983, was referred to Finance Committee. Union County Welfare Board, extending appreciation of all its members for the courtesy extended to them during a recent informal discussion.

Daniel W. Seib of Hillside, making Daniel W. Selb of Hillside, making application for the position of Supervisor of Veterans' Interments.

—Petition—signed—by—eight members of the Common Council of the City, of Plainfield to appoint Alvan D. Simpson as the Commissioner to represent Union County on the Middle-sex County Trunk Sewer. Authority, was referred to Commission of the Whole.

Report of the Finance Committee on the number of free days treet-ment to be given by each hospital

filled from the County Physician and the Warden of the County Jail.

Monthly reports were received and filled from the County Treasurer, the Home Demonstration Agent, the Agricultural Agent, and the County Physician.

Report of the Finance Committee, approxing eleven personnel actions in various departments. Was on roll call unanimously adopted.

lic Welfare Committee appointing Daniel W. Selb of Hillside, temporarily, as Supervisor of Veterans; Internent at \$2400 per annum, effective Jan. 15, 1954, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

171—Resolution, by. Compittee of the Whole, extending shorers symither whole, extending shorers symithe.

Report of the Finance Committee on the number of free days' treet adopted.





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5-Square Dance by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church in the school auditorium. 5-Pride of Battle Hill Council #17, Daughters of America will meet

at 8 p.m. in the American-Legion Hall. 6-The Couple's Club of the Methodist Church will hold a bowling party at Woodruff's Bowling Alley, followed by refreshments at the Church.

-Boy Scout Sunday 8-Executive Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion at the home of Mrs. June Stadler of 42 Tooker avenue. -Brotherhood Night-for Men's Clubs of Churches Presbyteris

Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will attend Devotions at 8 p.m., followed by a business meeting in the school careteria. -Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club_at-the home of Mrs. Henry Bouchard, 253 Hillside: Ave., 8:15

8-Drama Department Meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club-at the home of Mrs. John Williams, if Lyon Pl. 8:00 p.m. -American Home Department Meeting of the Springfield Woman Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood Rd.

0. A Square Dance will be held by the Fireside-Group of the Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. In the Parish House.

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