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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Air Force Sec.

To Speak At

G.O.P. Dinner

H. Lee White

H. Lee White, assistant secre-

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Residents Object To

Traffic Regulations

Still Want Signals

'Husband's Night"

MRS. LEE L. ANDREWS

Show Director

at the James Caldwell School on

Lee Andrews Jr. is show director

Post; Pianists, Mrs. George Lan

"Husband's Night" will-be ob

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CrownedQueen At Regional **Senior Dance**

Pat Meslar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Meslar of 138 Henshew avenue was crowned queen at the Senior Class Jance at Regional High School on Friday, evening. Pat is a 16 year old Junior. Gloria Macchiaverna of Springfield and Helen Dzitko of Clark Township were the ladies in wait-The three girls were preing. sented with gifts. entered the As the couples "Flirtation Walk" Jance, they walked_through_an_arhor_of_red roses. ___Dancing_took-place from 9 to 12, with music of Boh Stedman's crehestra. The following provided entertainment: Eleanor Drechsler of Kenilworth sang "One Kiss" and Don McKinnie of Kenilworth sang "Some Enchanted ied by Betty Haselmann of Springfields Also, Patty - Walcoff__of Clark Township did a toe dance and Marle Lawrence of Clark Fownship did a tap dance.

Class sponsors were Mr. Gall Koplin and Mrs. Shirley Scelig teachers.

Mrs. Ellioit Mandl

the Springfield League of Women

Voters on Thursday, March 11, at

8:15 P.M. in the Town Hall, Mrs.-

Elliott_ Mandl, temporary chair-

The League of Women Voters,

non-partisan organization, is

man, will preside.



THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS-Pert Pat Meslar of Henshaw Avenue was selected as Queen of the Regional-Senior-Class-Dance and is-shown here-with here ladies in waiting, Helen Dzitko (left) and Gloria Macchiaverna (right). noto by Chell Frantzen

Women Voters To James J. Olsen Meet On March 11 **Promoted By Pru**

James J. Olsen, of 144 Pitt Road (Springfield), has been=promoted by The Prudential Insurance Co. to chief actuarial acsistant-in-the company's-sicknoss-and-accident department.

Mr. Olson joined Prudential's Home Office staft in 1934. Throughout his 20-year career he has been associated with actuarial work_in various divisions of the company. In 1951 he was promoted to schlor actuarial assistant and ransferred to the newly organized ickness and accident department. In the same-year-he-completedequirements for the highly covted designation of "Fellow" in he Society of Actuaries.

His career was interrupted by service during World Wa II. From 1942 until his discharge as a stafk scrgcant in 1945 he Plans have been completed for served with the Army. the pre-organizational meeting of

Mr. Olsen was born in Elizabeth and later moved to Roselle where he attended the local high school, A resident of Springfield since October, 1951, he lives here with his wife and their two daughters-Cande, aged four, and

Nancy, two years. dedicated to the principles of selfgovernment estublished in the Makes Dean's





BUTH CONSIDERING CANDIDACY-Robert G. Nonninger, left,

For the month of February Col White, until his present appoint-lector of Taxes Charles H. Huff 1953, was a member of reports that \$99.251,30 were re-New York law firm of Cad- celved against \$103,682.27 for the valader, Wickersham and Taft, same month of last year. Delinthe specialized in corpora- quent taxes were collected-during will be introduced at the February amounting to \$3,716.40 tion and finance law.

on Friduy-evening, March 12 at same period in 1953.

GOP dinner by Union County As-sembly woman Florence P. Dwyer, months in 1954 of \$11,856.29.

ary of the Air Force and Short total for all collections which in

Hills resident will_be_the_principal clude delinquent taxes, bus gross

speaker at the annual Springfield receipts and other items is \$305,-

Republican Club dinner-dance to 514.65 for January and February

held at the Baltusrol Golf Club compared to \$279,785.80 for the

Collection of

Taxes Running

Ahead of 1953

field are running ahoad for the

ame period of 1953, the total for

he first two-months "of the year

being \$292,666,99 as compared with

\$267,909.09 for last year. The 1954

Collection of 1954 taxes in Spring-

Husband Saves the Day By **Paying For Parking Ticket**

Mrs. Muriel E. Lyons, of 125 | Albert A. Sorge who was the tar-Hawthorn avenue, is known by get for some of Mrs. Lyons' well-her neighbors as a soft spoken, enunciatel ideas about policemen rather retiring, quiet person with who hand out tickets without a fine smile, who just likes people warning, found it rather difficult warning, found it rather difficult and makes friends easily. Even to decide whether or not to get her husband, Bernard, is author- angry about the whole thing. How-ity for the slatement that enc over he didn't get angry and Mrs. never screams when the b'scuits Lyons, having blown off some

ever, he cave, tried to kick him mor in the situation. under the table when he trumped her ace during a six spade-bid tion to the whole problem by takbridge-hand, which is praise from ing the ticket into the violations-Caesar. bureau-and paving_the_fine=but

She could have been described as the distaff version of Mr. Milquetonst - that is until last week when ohe carned the rather dubious distinction of being "the first"

take it as high as the Supreme Court-and even to the United-Nations or the next meeting of the to receive a ticket for violating Township Committee member, and former Mayor. Robert the parking meter regulations in sati faction along the way. Eig Four if the doesn't get some

Mr. Lyons found a quick solu-

Mrs. Lyons says it's a matter of

principle and she's prepared to

caster and Miss Joan Field; Publicity, Mrs. John Trout; Promptor, Mrs. Dorothylce Andrews..... To the rousing chorus of

While everybody is in favor of installing traffic signals on Morris avenue in the Battle Hill-Marion avenue section. the residents in that area are up in arms because of the regulations accompanying the recommendation. The resi dents plan to voice their objections as soon as they can be heard by the Township Committee and representatives of he Department of Law and Public Safety of the State lighway Commission.

Right now petitions are beng circulated in that section to be affected by the proposed regulations and over 120 have already signed to back up their objections. The chief target of the petitioners is the suggestion by the Highway Commission that no left hand turns be permit ted into Morris avenue from Warner avenue, Washington avenue and Alvin terrace. The other important object tion is the parking prohibition on Morris avenue-in the mmediate-vicinity-of_th proposed traffic signal.

Business places on Morris ave e, near Marlon avenue would have to close up, according to "Bill" Stiles, proprietor of Suburban Liquors, 19 Morris avenue "Most of my customers," said Stiles, "come to my place because they are able to park near my store. If there is no parking, as the letter from the Highway Com mission suggests, we might a well close up."

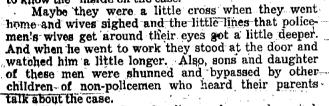
Signers of the petition objecting o the "no left turn" and "no erved-at-the Club Night Meeting parking" regulations come from of the Springfield-Woman's Club Morris, Washington, Alvin Terrace, Battle Hill, Marion, Warber Wednesday, March 10th, at 8:15 and Perry Place. The petition p.m. "The Year of Jubilo," a Minpoints out that if there is a trafstrel show, will be presented by fic-signal at that point Morris members of the Drama Departevenue what could be the object ment with the cooperation of tion to left hand turns. The peti-Music Department members, Mrs. tion says that traffic will be stop (Continued on page 3)

duction by the following people **Final Heart Fund** Music director, Mrs. William Osborne; Dance instructor, Mrs. William-Darrow; Make-up, Mrs. **Reports Tomorrow** Harry Speicher; Costumes, Mrs. Louis James; Stage, Mrs. Russell

> Final returns will be reported by twenty-one municipal 1954 Heart Anneal campaign chairmon at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorr "The



THE SPRINGFIELD_SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 HOLY CROSS LUTHEBAN CHURCH Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m.-Lenten 9:15 p.m.- Madison Cliele meeting of he Parsonage, 659 Springfield Ave. to be settled within Democratic councils. However, beyond Service. Sermon: The Meaning of " runness, unto Thee that we are pature sinful and unclean." History His Passion of Our Lord, Part II. Springfield N the furore, it is a matter that should hold wide interest CHURCH to to Rev. Zric H. Bleken both for the average citizen as well as Republican leaders. GIVE TO THE RED CROSS the SPRINGFIELD SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Bunday School. 9:30 s.m. Adult Bible Class in the ya If the Democratic foothold now existing means that in further gains the voters living west of Elizabeth need ex-, bonage.
11 a.m. Church Berune.
Holy Communion celebrated on the first
Bunday of every month.
0:30 a.m.—Sunday Schööl.
9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible Class In the First Church of Christ, Scientist pect no consideration election returns will quickly return THE METHODIST CHURCH 203 Springfield Avenue.-Summit.-N.-J A branch of THE MOTHER GHURCH THE FIRST CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston. MESS Main St. at Academy Green, Springfield, N. J. Elmer Andrew, Church School Superintendent W. N. Barz, Organist and Choir Director Marvin W. Green, Th.D., Pastor to what used to be considered normal. And if there is to CHURCH O be no place on the patronage list for women party workers generally then the return to "normal" will be even quicker. Sunday Service at 11:00 AM Sunday School 11:00 AN Weduesday Teetimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M. 11:00 a.m.—Church. Service; Holy communion celebrated on the first Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Syndays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting "Nobody knows this any better than the Republican Sunday of every month. NEXT WEEK Monday, 130 p.m.-Senio Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN leaders who have themselves done their full share toward ssociate Publisher & Editor - JULLAN SAROKEN helping out the opposition party. Mr. Dowd who inherited SUNDAY Monday, 4:00 p.m.-Senior Confirma-tion Class. Meeting. Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.-Junior Con-firmation Class. 8:00 p.m.-Lenten Service. Thursday, 4:30 p.m.-Senior Confir-mation Class. TELEPHONES: nothing a year ago seems to have suddenly become the man 8:30 s.m .- Dr. Green's Confirmation Diam in the Trivett Room. Topic for itscussion, "When Christianity Began." FLEMINGTON FUR CO. MILLBURN 6-5000 of the hour." LATABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27. 1929 Published every Thursday at 206 Mortis Avenue, Bpringfield, N. J. by Springfield, SUN Publishing CO. Spare Those Trees We're wondering if there is something Springfield can do about the developers coming into Springfield with their bulldozers and leveling every tree in the path of their blue prints. All of it can be charged up to speed and anxiety to get the homes sold before the ink dries on the mortgage Open SUNDAY-& Every Day EASTER Official newapaper of the Township of Springfield, Subscription rates by mail postpaid: One-year, \$3.50, six months, \$1.75, payable in advance. Single sopies ten conts. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1971 at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J-under-su-Act-of March 8, 1879. WILL ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Beefor Millburn and Springfield Parish BE HERE to get the homes sold before the ink dries on the mortgage a Carlo 10:45 a.m.-Divine Worship in the Sanotuary with the Chancel Choir rendering special music, Sermon toplo, "When Jesus Said, 'Ought'." SOON / papers. Lonton Services, 1954 THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 Some of the real beauty of recently built homes dis-Sundays 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Ohurch School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Yield opsus call, Cogny. 7:30 p.m.—Youth Tellowship for all youth in the community in the seventh through the ninth grades, with Mrs. Audrey Leef in charge. Worship, in-formation and recreation. appeared with the trees. 9:45 s.m.—Morning Services. Week Day Services Week Day Services Week-Holy Communion. , Maundy Thursday, April 15 The Institution of the Lord's Super "The Institution of the Lord's Super A Policeman's Answer - A police officer in our town of fine reputation in law What-About-Springfield?. enforcement circles was recently dismissed from his post The news handouts, telling how the Union-County Park CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK: The Institution of the Lorge . will be commemorated at ten-in the morning. Good Friday Good Friday Commission plans to spend money this year, is interesting after a hearing on charges made against him. Monday, 8 p.m.-Alethea Bible Class in the Trivett Room. As would be expected, there was a great deal of public reading to all sections of the county except Springfield. There is nothing actually being planned here except with the Presbyterians, meet-some maintenance costs. You read all about an item of ing in the Methodia Sanctuary with 59 500 and \$10,000 "to start work in the upper reactes of the Rev. Blues Funne speaking on the interest and comment on the case. 7:00 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.-Litany and Penitential Dyed Muskral When the "lightly veiled innuendos" against the en-Dyed Squirrel tire department began to rankle and burn, one officer sat \$9,500 and \$10,000 "to start work in the upper reaches of 8:00 p.m.-Service of Lenten Music. topic, "Martin Luther-Reformer." I entire community invited to attend. Natural Stone Mortens down-before his typewriter and wrote a policeman's an- the Elizabeth River . . . and \$8,000 for expansion of Ka-Notural Sheared Raccon Thursday, 6:30 p.m.-Eastern Star Dinner in the Munday Room. MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman swer from all members of the department. The text is wameeh Park play activities . . . and \$10,000 to be used for **Dyed Russien Kolinsky** Dyed Broedtall Lamb 7:00 p.m.-Junior Choir reheatsel in the Trivett Room. clearing, grubbing and seeding along Salem Road . . . a reprinted below: 9:45 s.m.—Church School. Morning—"The Heavenly Dove." Evening—"Fallen-Angels." and many others The other night, while you (the public) -worked total capital budget request for \$110,000. Again, what 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal. Trivett Room. about Springfield? slept, policemen on the third shift and also the sec-Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.-Bowling at the Genter Street Alleys by the Methodiat Mon's Club. ond shift, at headquarters, walked or rode a beat that ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rov. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. covers over 5 square miles. They were performing nec-Remember Last Year? "Don't be a 'Last in Line Louie', stated William Green, essary, but to them, routine duties. Sunday, Maroh 7,-9:30 a.m.-Churoh FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH They directed the strangers, helped motorists, President of the Automobile Association of New Jersey-Morris Avenue at Main Stre Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister School, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "Fulfilling His Mission." 4:00 p.m.—Adult, Discussion Group, Parish House, Thursday, March 4, 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehersal. FINAL CLEARANCE calmed down the boisterous, broke up the fights, ad-"Are YOU prepared for your second period inspection AT OUR LOW CLOSE . sticker required before obtaining 1954 registration? "How good is your memory? Will it go back about a ministered first-aid, and helped the sick and injured. LUXURIOUS TO-FACT RY-COST PRICES cordial_welcome awaits all those worship in this historic church Yes, and they took the reports and arrested the vio-FUR COATS year to the long hours of waiting in line for inspection o worship in this historic church leh has a community program for Representing over two hundred trs of faith and service in the com-\$49"- \$1650 Choir Rehearsal. 8:15 p.m.-Benior Choir Rehearsal. Saturday, March 6, 9 a.m.-Senior Catechetical Class. 10 a.m.-Junior Catechetical Class. lators, and patrolled and checked your houses and business establishments, also guarded your own quiet and then again at the Motor Vehicle Agency for driver's BELOW COST TO MAKE. little home in the suburbs and checked the cafes and license, registration and tags? 'Oh, that won't happen to it sincerely invites FLEMINGT with those who work and worship ME again!-not after last year'. Is this what you're sayin its fellowship. COMPAN, taverns. ing? Well, in case it is, it WILL happen again; those same 9:30 Church School Several, probably, risked their lives, knowingly or unknowingly. In the past history of the Police De-partment officers have been in gun battles with danlong hours of waiting. Walting to get your car inspected, Olasses are available-for all students tarting at the age of three. The facili-les of both the Parish House and the waiting to get your license, tags, etc. Yes, it WILL happen again—UNLESS you are prepared. Make sure that your hapel I are used in this expanding You are invited to enroll your SCHOOL gerous criminals, shot at while patrolling alone in police car is in tip-top condition BEFORE going for inspection Superior College Preparation hildren cars and walking the beat; also injured in motor ve-9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Accredited. All grades to college. High scholastic standing. Thorough drill in fundamentals. Periodic aptitude tests and guidance. Proper study habits developed. and prevent a possible return trip to-the inspection station. hicles in trying to apprehend the criminals. This Church Worship Services Get your car in readiness now by having all safety equip-These two Services are identical with he Junior Choir singing at the 9:30 ervice and the Senior Choir at the everyone knows. It was on the front page of newsment such as horn, lights, brakes, front-end, wipers and papers and on the air. guidance, Proper study habits developed. Small-classes-Remedial-reading, Music, glass checked, repaired or adjusted as required. 1 o'clock Service. Newly installed Church_Chimes. will be used for this inst time at both of these Services, After this one officer was discharged from duty, art, crafts, shop. Sports, large gym. 40 acres on Orange Mt. Bus svce. Hot lunch. "Just_think back a year and make sure that YOU FACTORY AND SALES ROOM the others went-home feeling a little sick. Some prewon't be a "Last.in Line Louie". Play it safe-play it 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor group discussion on "Prayer." Dormitory available 5 days or full time tended not to hear when two factory workers or others A group discussion on "Prayer." Next Week Monday, 315 pm.—Women's bowling. 8:00 p.m.—Mon's Club Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal-SENIOR SCHOOL Boys, Grades 7-12 smart. discussed the case a little louder than necessary. Some FLEMINGTON, NEW JERSEY JUNIOR SCHOOL Co-ed, Grades 1-4 PRE-SCHOOLCo-ed, Ages 2-6 CARTERET SCHOOL, W. Orange, OR 2-3300 arrived home, a neighbor called to them and wanted New Jersey's Largest Fur Manufactures dered_in the same striped fabric. to know the "inside on the case." Letters to Editor rolled stockings and sneakers and



All the years of good police work seemed wasted. When it came time to put on the blue suit a lot of policemen wished they were_plumbers_or mechanics of some other profession.

No, these aren't the guys you read about unless they get lucky and break a big case or are unlucky andget hurt or killed. But they make this town the cleanest town of its size in the State.

They don't ask for honors or praise, but they do ask that you judge them not on the actions of one man as you would not be judged on the actions of one-man of your group or profession.

Has Done Wonderful Job

That which is in the hearts of all_men_on_the_force.

unteer Fire Company to personof black_wool. ally thank you and your staff for the splendid coverage your newspaper gave to the Annual_Fundshe entered, wide eyed and puprsed lipped, in a two-piece navy and -I-can truthfully say that without white wool bathing suit, rolled your valued effort, we would not stockings, sneakers and even a nave received the support neces souty mark. And last of all, the sary to realize our objective piece de resistance, Mrs. Thomas It is indeed gratifying to know

It gives me great pleasure as-

President of the Springfield Vol-

played a rip-snorting Charlton rec-

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Dear Sir

plece man's bathing sult, a navy that so many of our townspeople, Geddes_strolled in wearing a two as well as yourself, consider the wool number, with a wide brimmed efforts of some 45 volunteer-firestraw hat worn at a rakish angle. men_a worthy and necessary part Into the suit, Mrs. Geddes had of every day life in Springfield. stuffed a plump pillow and what Traditionally, Springfield is well a figure she made. nown-for-cooperative-effort and

The party really started off with this again has been proven by such a bank and continued all evening; grand reeponse not only financially, but by the appearance of A delicious buffet supper was approximately 450 to 500 persons pones' guests were; Mr. and Mrs. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH Ernest Altobell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Domangue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Folix Gold. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchings, Mr.-und Mrs.-Howard Robins, Mr. and Mrs. George Rynar, Mr. and Mrs. John Trout and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weis;

"spit" curls drawn out from under green bandana tied with a huge how in front. Under the 20's dress. Mrs. Trout was wearing an upto-date Annette Kellerman suit p.m.-Bible Class taught by Mr Mrs. Howard Robins sent the guets into gales of laughter when

11 a.m.—Sunday Service, -11-a.m.—Sunday School, -Sermon-Topic-this-Sunday—"Man." TEMPLE SINAL

SUMMIT Worshipping at Community Church Springfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi Morrison D. Bial

8:30 p.m. Babbath Eve Services

Church. <u>Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.</u>-Bession Mesting: Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.-Besond Lenten Service will be held in the Methodist Church with Mr. Evans as speaker on the toplo. "Martin Luther-Reformer." Thuraday, 10 to 3 p.m.-Work Shop Day of the Ladica' Society. 1 p.m.—Bub Char Frank: 7:00 p.m.—Senlor High Communi-cants Class. 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 70, James Caldwell School. Friday, 3:30 p.m.—Junior High Com-municants Class. 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling Longuit. B p.m.-Senior Choir-Reheam Baturday, 9 p.m.-Couples B

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 292 Springfield Ave., Summit. N. J

Enthusiastic support from all political factions in Annual dance, which the Volun-Springfield and the blessing of all local leaders should teer Firemen consider a great give Mrs. Eleonore Worthington the field all to herself in compliment.

the campaign for Township Clerk, this time. The last From all the Volunteer Firemer election to this Township office resulted in a three cornered we heartily thank the Springfield battle in 1951 but her work in that office, since her election, Sun and all who so generously supported this Annual Fund Drive. will probably discourage-any-opposition .-We pledge our diligence to dilty

Mrs. Worthington has her petitions completed with the wo pledge our signers including most of the outstanding Republican of Springfield. to uphold the inherent traditions leaders in Springfield. Alvin Johnson

The office of Township Clerk is one of the busiest operations in Springfield and Mrs. Worthington has made Roaring Twenties this department one of the most efficient bureaus in the Township. Highlight Party

Mr. Dowd Takes a Long, Careful Look

Mr. and Mrs. John Streppor Under the above heading the Elizabeth Journal points of Hawthorn avenue invited out editorially how things have changed-in Union County neighborhood couples to their home politics, as follows: "As has come to be quite generally Saturday evening for an ordinary recognized around the sovereign State of New Jersey Mr. get together, but what a gay William G. Dewed Jr. is the leader of the Democratic Party party it turned out to be. As a in Union County. Time was-and not so long ago-when, their own husbands, five of the outside of Hudson County, it didn't make too much differ- miles arrived late; dressed in auence who was Democratic leader in Union. Now, things thentic costumes of the roaring have changed and Mr. Dowd finds himself the storm center '20s. -As-the-hostess, Mrs. Sterppon in his home port merely because he recognized an obvious,

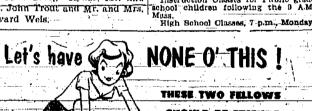
but ignored, fact, that his duty is to the whole county.

ord. Mrs. Felix Gold entered first Secause Bill Dowd has dared to nominate Mrs. Jean Krulish of Roselle for the Union County Board of Elections in a yellow slik chiffon dress ornately covered with beads, a purinstead of James J. Davis, who in ten years-of-membership has received around \$40,000 salary in return for his party he ribbon worn low over the foreloyalty, the chairman, overnight, has become a big, bad ogre to a lot of people. Why? Do you suppose the Dem- a similar dress of the neriod ocraits chose "Bill" Dowd as county leader to permit things black chiffon number decorated political hereabouts to retain the status-quo which existed with jet beads. Both girls were before last November? Or did they see in him the 'Moses' ropes of pearls about their necks and entered the room with one who would lead the Democratic Party out of the Union hand on their hops and the other County 'bullrushes' in which they had languished for, lo, outstretched before them, se these many years? reminiscent of this era. And what

"If the Democrats were satisfied to accept a situation in which a lot of political faith was required to keep Dem-ocrats out in the county faithful, then they should have a Charleston they did. Next came the bathing suit division of the heauty parade. Mrs. John Trout been surprised at Mr. Dowd's evident attempt to establish appeared-in-a-two-plece numbe his party on a county-wide basis. On the other, if they of black satedn with a white expected that Dowd would attempt to solidify the Demstriped middy collar, sleeves borocratic gains of last November, as an army general would solidify the gains of battle, then there is no reason why protest over the removal of Mr. Davis should not give Reform Jewish Congregation way to applause. (Affiliated with Union of American Hebrew Congregations) Serving Springfield, Summit and "Miliburn Area

"Before this 1954 has run its course the Democrats will be facing one of the severest tests in all their Union County history. This could be the year of do or die on the county level. They won last November, perhaps not so much-because of themselves as because of a turn of events that are unmatched hereabouts. But, they won! Also, they cannot go on winning without support of the voters living beyond the eastern fringe of the county. That includes the Sunday morning from 10 a.m. to noon at YMCA, Maple 5t., Stimult RABBI MORRISON D. BIAL women voters as well as the men voters.

"What the Democrats may do about stilling the furore occasioned by replacement in a Board of Elections appointment that is by no means a Civil Service post, is a matter





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People We-Know If you have any items-please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Mrs. Mary Cubberley --- Millburn 6-6274

Weetfield and Mrs. Edmund Smith A birthday luncheon was held and children, Lorelee and Edmund and children, Loreice and Edmind on Tuesday in honor of the second Jr. of Keene, N. H. The Smiths birthday of Cathy Scott, daughatter visiting ter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield A. with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Howell. Scott of 101 Lyon place. Cathy's Mrs. Phillips. guests at the lunchcon ware:

Elleen-Schramm, daughter of Donna Quinton, Bruce Colandrea, Billy and Reter Helmwrath and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Schramm Ariene and Richie Arends of of 1 Remer avenue celebrated her Springfield; Kathy Booth of Chat- sixth birthday on Monday. Eileen ham and her cousins. Arleen, is in kindergarten at the Raymond Audrey, Bobby and Pat-Huen of Chisholm School. Dover.

Mrs. Russell' W. Waters of 58 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart of Wabeno avenue was guest of 6 Flemer avenue have returned honor recently at a luncheon at home after attending two functula the William Pitt in Chatham-Inin Tamaqua, Pa. The funeral serv- celebration of her birthday. With present. lees were for Mrs. Stewart's step-Mrs. Waters was her sister, Mrs. father, William Reichelderfer and A. F. Saxer of West-Orange and her aunt, Mrs. K. Schneider. Mrs. Amanda Miller of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George V. King

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of of Weheno avenue entertained 38 Battle Hill avenue, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Waters in the eve-Mrs. John Wyckoff of Hillside ning. evenue-and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Ruban of Union spent the Wash-Mrs. William Grampp of 30 Hills ngton Birthday weekend visiting side avenue, Mrs. Harry Spencer with relatives in Washington, of 5 Prospect place, Mrs. Paul D. C. Vocker_of_3 Bryant avenue and Mrs. Rodney Smith of 9 Prospect

place left on Monday for a two

weeks vacation in Florida. While

there they will visit Drayton Is-

A duner party was held at the

celebration of the 11th wedding

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

land_and_Key_West ----

Edward John Camaleri, son of Ar. and Mrs. Samuel Camalerl of 70 Tooker avenue celebrated his fifth birthday on Saturday with a party. His guests included: Dennis Condon, Billy and John Marino, Nancy and Donald Brown Bobby Tafel and John Tuma, all of Springfield.

bert O. Bailey of 98 Henshaw ave-Bruce Geiger was discharged nue, The Baileys party included from the Air Corps early in February and-is-now-vacationing with Miss Audrey Bischon of Henshaw his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank avenue, Edward Gately of Wilmington, Del. and Mr. and Mrs. Geiger of South Springfield ave-Walter Rollman of Cranford. nue at Drayton Island, Fla. He was stationed at Yuma, Arizona and on his way home visited with his-sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Carlile and their four children at Killeen, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A landville of 129 Salter street entertained on Saturday evening prior to going to the Firemen's dance. Their guests were: Mayor and Mrs. Albert Binder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donnelly and Mr. Jane and and Mrs. Edward Reibold all of Beach, Va. Springfield, The Handvilles' four year old daughter, Linda Ruth is recuperating from a slight head 89 Battle Hill avenue entertained concussion, suffered in a fall from on Friday evening at a dinner. a wagon while playing.

on of Mr. and Mrs. George Richcompleting his training at-Abereen, Md. At the end of his month at home. Lt. Richelo will leave

. Mrs. Julius Theile, Mrs. James McCanna, Mrs. Oswald Thelle and Mrs. Frank Bucci, all of Hawthorn avenue, had a table at the P.T.A. card party on Monday evening at the Baltusrol Golf Club.

Patricial of Milford and Mr. and beno avenue, attended a fashion how on Wennisstry gevening of Mrs. Edward Tormey of Irvingtor last week at the Y.W.C.A. in The Kaschs and Flemings stayed Jummit. for the weekend with the Tornieys.

Mrs. Fred J. Al'en of 150 Baltus-Mies Ruth Levsen of 108 Morris rol avenue entertained at bridge avenue underwent au operation last Thursday evening, Mrs. Al. at. Overlook Hospital, Summir, len's guests were Mrs. George Harst work. Miss Levsen is convalearison/ Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Donai SCHUSTER OF 43 WRITER

Baker, Mrs. Herbert Reutershan, avenue. Mrs. Leslie Roemer, Mrs. Roder-

ick Gibbons, and Mrs. Everety A birthday party was held on Bla. After a week there Mr. Han-Friday afternoon in honor of the second birthday of Pamela Jane Trout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Trout of 105 Hawthorn, avenue. Decorations were in the end.

circus design, Pamela's guests were: Madelyn Geddes, Deborrah Baldwin, Michele Domangue, Jane, Lynn and Marle Tasife, Tommy Bailey and her brother, Johnny,

The children's mothers were also Mrs. Charles Phillips Jr. of 13 Alvin terrace is convalescing at home following an operation at Overlook Hospital, Summit, last

Mrs. Frederick A. Handville of. 29 Salter street was hostess at ning. Better Brush demonstration on Tuesday evening of last week. Hadassah To Hold Demonstrator was Mrs. Charles Keenan of Union, sister of Mrs.

Donor Luncheon-Handville, Guests were: Mrs. Edward Meriz, Mrs. Everett Mart-SPRINGFIELD- Mrs. Martin H. ling, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. Del Tompkins, Berger, president of the Millburn-Springfield Hadassah announced Mrs. AT-J., Steehle, Mrs. -J. C. Gross, Mrs. R. H. Geib, Mrs. Litthat the donor luncheon will be

Chanticler, on Saturday evening in and Miss Patricia Stachle of March 24th at 12:30. Mrs. Schenck Springfield; Mrs. Donald O'Brien will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Ruth Menkin and Mrs. of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Donald Pierson of Maplewood. Bernard Kahn are the co-chair-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bash of 22 mittee. Other members of the Clinton avenus attended a game party on Saturday evening at the Drange Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs., Donald McAleeco Mr. and_Mrs_Robert_Hart_and and daughters, Thais, Donna and the latter's mother, Mrs. Harriet Pamela of North Caldwell, former-Moller of 35 Forest drive have y of Henshaw avenue, recently been vacationing for six, weeks. visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

limpson of 77 Henshaw avenue A birthday party will be held and other_former neighbors. on Saturday afternoon in celebra-Mrs. Ralph H. Titley of 31 Brytion of the 7th birthday of Kenant avenue is visiting for several neth Rux, son of Mr. and Mrs

weeks with her son and daughter-John Rux of 182_Milltown_road, in-law, Chaplain and Mrs. Rich-Kenneth's guests will be: David ard K. Titley and daughters, Lois Cohen, Dale Hendriksen, Gail Wilson, Richard Klsch, Gregg Jack-Donna of Virginia son, Stephen Freemah and Mar-

garet Breader of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. James Tormey of Barbara, Hague of Newark and Susan_Bandrowski of Scotch Plains. Kenneth is in the first party in honor of the birthday of grade at the Raymond Chisholm

their niece, Mrs. Theodore Kasch School. Lieutenant Richard V. Richelo, of Milford, Pa: Present at the Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. John dinner were Mr. Kasch, Mrs. lo_of_710_South_Springfield_ave_ -Kasch's_parents, Mr, and Mrs. Downs, Mrs. George King and nue is home for a month after Harry Fleming and daughter, Mrs. Russell Waters, all of Wa- routines. Specialty dances includ-



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954

Woman's Club

cing at the home of her Lousin, Martha Washington will be re- report of their activities will be realed at the next meeting of the forthcoming. Literature Department when Mre.

Eva P. Brown, Department Chair-Mr and Mrs Earold Hanses I-review-the-biography and family of 16 Park lane vaca-"Marthe Washington" by Anne

tioned recently at St. Petersburg. Hollingsworth Wharton. The meeting will be held on Monday, March sen and daughter Gail, a student 8th; at 8:15 p.m. at the home of at Regional, flew home. Mrs. Han- Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 Edgesen and children. Jackie and Harwood Avenue, old Jr. drove home this past week-

The Drame Department meeting originally scheduled for March 8th at the home of Mrs. William Geitz, Kathleen Leslie Vezza, Infant 487 Meisel Ave, has been postponed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

until March 15th-at 8:00 p.m. In-Vezza of 42 Pitt road will be bapstead, the cast of "The Year oftized on Sunday afternoon in St. Jubilo" will hold its final drees re-James Catholic Church, Godmother for the child will be Mrs. hearsal at the James Caldwell

chool, Promptly at 7:00 p.m. the Vezza's sister, Miss Ann Messina Tehearsal will get under way of Newark, James Addonizio of Newspaper pictures will be taken Orange will be godfather. The so please be on time! The entire child was born on February 6 at east has been working diligently to East Orange General Hospital. provide an evening's entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Vezza will entertain for-all-other clubinembers and at a family gathering in the evevucets. Almost every night in the week at least one show group has

been rehearsing in the homes of club members. Air afternoon rehearsat will be held again Thursday, March 4th in the Caldwell School. The girls deserve the support of all clubmembers so-do-your,

part, get-your baby eitters lined up, and be in the audience with your husband on Wednesday evening, March 10th. lian Muhsnug, Miss Adeline Geib held at the Condor, Livingston, on Members of the American Home

Department will meet on March 9th at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, 147 Pltt road, at 8:30 p.m. men on the donor luncheon com-

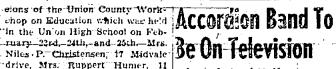
committee are; Mrs. Robert Rosenmeeting.

Husbands Night (Continued from page 1)

The End Men will be played as follows: Bones, Mrs. Henry-Bult+man, Jr.; Jefferson, Mrs. Robert-Briggs; Pluto, Mrs. John Williams; Rastus,-Mrs. Stanley Hrankowski;—Rochester, Mrs. Norris Domangue; Rufus, Mrs. Roger Shotwell; Sambo, Mrs. Louis trip, through Texas and Louisi-Schneider; Tambo, Mrs. William Geitz.

The wiseeracking and jokes of the End Men will be interrupted tend at-intervals-by-song-and-dance-

ing a waltz clog, a buck and wing,



Dayton court ,and Mrs. Kenneth me-director of the Majas-Accor Bandomer attended separate sesdion-Master-Band-of-the Major Little known facts of the life of | sions of the Work hop. A defilled School of Irvington has announced արգարերը հետ հետույն հետութա

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an audition to appear on the Ted February wee a busy month in the life of Club President, Mrs. The exact date has not been set, Merton D. Williams Among other but it is expected to be soon. The meetings, three Presidents' Days were attended by Mis. William on NEC, Saturday nights. These were held by the Westfield Woman's Club, The Townley Iorio, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Cub of Union, and the Fanwood Iorio of the above address and Woman's Club on February 8th, th, and 10th respectively. On INCOME TAX SERVICE February 18th, The Rahway Woman's Club was hostess for the CHARLES D. ZIMMER Mid-winter Council Meeting at the Rahway Art Center. At this meet-151 Manlewood Avenue ng, Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth District Vice-President, presided.

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ped and those coming out of Al-

vin Terrace on the way toward the

Springfield center would have to

turn right and proceed around

o make a turn into Morris.

several blocks before being able

The residents have appointed a

committee to sit down with th

the post office light.

Salter street.

week in the Legion Hall. The

initiation committee consisted of

Mrs. Hans Nielsen, president and

past presidents. A white elephane

party was held with the playing

of bingo and exchanging of gifts.

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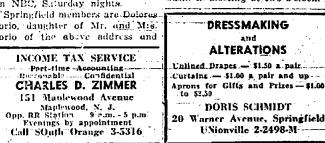
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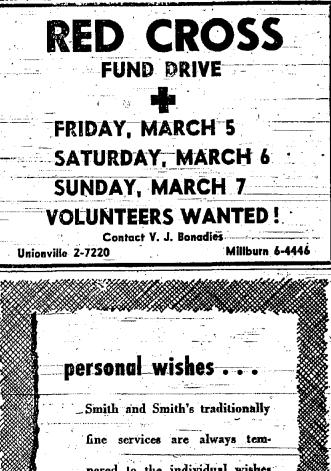
avenue. The band consists of 16 members chosen from a group 150. Louis Iorio of 29 Henshaw ave- Woman's Guild To Meet-The Woman's Guild of St Stephen's Church will meet 'In the

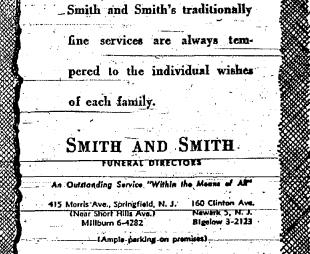
Raymond Nendze, son of Mr. and MTS. Fred Nendze of 171 Henshaw

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Parish House on Tuesday, March 10th at 10 a.m. to work on their Mack Original Amsteur Hour, Earnabas' Haspital, There will be a box luncheon (beverage pr television show appears at 8:30 (busin as meeting at two o'clock. vided) at moon followed by the









berg, Mrs. Amiel Scharf, Mrs. Leo Kah. Mrs. Harold Binder, Mrs. Herman Wyatt, Mrs. Neal Baron Mrs. Louis Rothbard, Mrs. Harold Beckinger, Mrs. Fred Eran, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs. Al Sax, and "Scenic Trip Through Europe" Mrs. Milton Kestenbaun

will be featured at the Interna ional Relations Department Meeting on March 11th at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Manh, 11 Alvin terrace, at 8:30 p.m. Clubmembers 8, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs.

are always welcome at any of the Frederick A. Handville of 129 department meetings. -Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 S. -Springfield-avenue, will-be-hostess to members of the Music Department on March 11th at 8:00 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. George Lancaster, will be welcomed back after her ana and will undoubtedly have.

many interesting experiences to relate concerning the Mardi Gras which she was privileged to-at-

Mrs. Russell Hillyer, a member

The making of an attractive wool afghan has been a major project of the group this year, and chairman, Mrs. Henry Ostrom. plans_to have the afghan accembled at this Beautiful colored slides showing

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The Girl Scouts of Troop 12 enjoyed a Progressive Dinner and sarty recently, Fruit couldail was served at the home of Mrs. Geddes. s up at Mrs. Hartz, a turkey dinner a: Mrs. Steckles, A party was held at the home of Mrs. Pollacek, where they deneed and played games with the boys they had invited. The first made "Kits for Korea" which were recently sent out. The kits included toothpaste. tooth brushes, face cloth and towel. two yards of clastic, needle and thread and ribbon. They, ere all working on their Skating and Pen-Pal badges:

-The-Brownies-of-Troop 18 went to the Mosque Theater in Newark to see "Junior Frolles" televised. The leaders and Mrs. James Bash provided the transportation. They are grateful to Mrs. Jack Trout for all the time she has spent teaching them their song for the Song Festival. Mrs. Gold and the girls are busy making coatumes for the big event. The Brownles made pretty condle holders from catsup bottles, sprayed with gold paint, for their mothers.

The Brownies of Troop 22 are just-learning about Juliette Low who=founded the Girl Scouts 42years ago this month. To help celebrate this birthday, they are having a party on March 3rd."The girls are providing the refreshments and entertainment. Last week they went on a Penny Hike. At each corner they would flip-a penny to decide which way they. \$10,-and Carl C. Villa of 234 Walwould go. They ended at a gas station at the corner of Mountain and Tooker avenues. There they had sodas and candy bars.

SCOUT BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

At the Northern District Leaders Roundtable held Tuesday night, prizes were awarded for the Window Display Scouts Exhibits. In order to be judged, displays had to be on exhibition the entire Scout Week, and having the following two points: General Attractiveness and Extent to which window displayed Scout beliefs, skills, products, program, etc. William Lott on announcing the vinners, stated that his committee four wards that year and Selander

found it difficult to pick the winners, because every display showed and Turk 125 write-ins.

that it warranted a prize for the Tiremen's Dance espective- units. Realizing thatevery unit could not be a first prize Draws Big Crowds given every display. Following is a list of units and place of display, Troop 70, 258 Mor- field Volunteer Fire Department's ris ave. Troop 73, Regional Sweet

Shop. Park 171, Regional Swee Shop, and Pack 172, 266 Morris ave. The winners were Troop 73, and ark 172.

Local Magistrate Sits in 3 Courts

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, who listens to traffic violations and other matters coming before "in in the Springfield Municipal man Ed Smith. Dancing was to Court, is doing triple service this Don Glbson's orchestra. Plenty work by occupying the same bench in Mil'burn and Summit. Magis-

trate McMullen heard cases in teer company. Millburn last night and is sitting in Summit this morning. Monday night Magistrate Mc-Mullen processed 59 traffic viola

tions in the Springfield Municipal able at this time, the company Court and gave out fines totaling \$257. The following were assessed \$5 each as stop street violators: Edward C. Hallock of 9 Irls St and Eleanor M. Gautiger of 11 Fay Pl., both of Summit, Frank B. Young of 2 Tuyedo PL. and Harry Barrow of 300 Riverside Dr., both of Cranford, Richard C.

Powell of 47 Evergreen Ave., and Theodore R. Anderson of 137 Took- will scon send in their donations. er Ave._both_of this township; Arthur H. Dilly of 978 Burling-ton Ave. and Stephen J. Potter Holy Mame Society

of 410 Colonial Ave., both of Union, and Margaret M. Vandeveer of 753 To Discuss Party Austin St., Westfield. William E. Blythe of 1191 Route 22. Mountainside, \$13. Philip A. Bosin-Jr. of 1106 Grandview Ave.,

nut_St., 58, both of Westfield were fined as speeders.

Nenninger (Continued from page 1)

March 11, at midnight. Vincent G. Bonadles has already lectared himself as the candidate for the Democratic organization for Township Committee, and, because of his popularity and increasing strength in Democratic

polities, it is hardly possible that there will be no one to challenge his_right_to_run_for the party, avoiding any primary fight. Mr. Nenninger run for Township Committee in 1944 and polled a total of 1712 votes which was the highest ever received by a local candidate up to that time. There were 2441 votes cast in that 1944 election but h and former Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander ran unopposed

except for a write-in campaign on ran as a Democrat. There were behalf of George M. Turk, who received 1599, Nenninger 1712 totalling about two dozen a week Parish House immediately after

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN.' THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1954 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Church Group To

Present Musical Just three weeks until opening

night. "Marryin' Marian," a musi-The attendance at the Spring al comedy, will be presented by the Fireside Group of the First annual dance exceeded all expec-Presbyterian Church on March 25 with a canacity groud of and 26. The curtain goes up at 450 persons. Due to the good 8:30. turnout glatge number of persons

"The setting of "Marryin' Marian" had to be garned away. A generst rumor about the dance was is a college run by an opinionated. but laughable president. He unthat, an enjoyable time was had by all. The Volunteer. Departknowingly forces two people to exchange identity. And then the ment consider the attendance a rreat compliment and are indeed fun begins!

happy that so many came out to This is the group's first venture support their annual affair. of this type for some years and Dcor prizes, donated by busithe first production to be put on nessmen from both town and out in the new parish-house. They of town, were given out by chairhope it is a forerunner of many

more such productions. All onganizations of the Church of "refreshments" were sold, which are working hard to equip and also was-a-profit to the volunready the parish house for stage productions --- Both for this -- play Prior to the dance the ticket and others in the future.

drive will a complete success and according to latest figures avail-Local Men To Work

has realized its objective. A final ment of this year's fund drive will On Science Fair be given to the public as soon as Maitland Simmons and Dr. Abrapractical. Many Springfield resi-

ham Weckstein of Springfield dents, knowing they could not athave been appointed committee dend the dence, gave donetions to members for the 1954 Greater Nowthe Volunteer Comeany, Businessark Science Feir to be held Saturmen also contributed and it is hoped that those not heard from day, April 10, at Newark College of Engineering, according to a recent

announcement by William Hozell Jr., General Commilites Chairman. Mr. Simmons is a member of the Exhibits and Rules and Instructions committeed, and Dr. Weckstein is chairman of the Judging Committee and a member of the Rules and Instruction Committee.

The Holy Name Society-of St. James Catholic Church will hold a Mr. Simmons, a member of the husiness meeting on Tuesday night, faculty of Irvington-High School March-9-in-the-school-auditorium: and Vice- President of the New Final plans will be made for the Jerecy Science Teachers Associa fifth annual parish party to be tion, lives at 166 Short Hills Aveheld on,---Wednesday -evening, March 17. This affair, which will nuc, Dr. Weckstein, a member of the faculty of Barringer-High be the first parish party to be

School, Newark, resides at 92 held in the new auditorium, lo-Wentz Avenue. cated on South-Springfield avenue Ninety-two public and private will start at 8:15 p.m. high schools in Essex, Union, Hud-The party will be a card party son, Morris, Passale, and Bergen and dance. Music for dancing

counties have been invited to parwill be provided by Bud Laird's ticipate in the Science/Fair, the orchestra, There will be enterfirst of its-kind to be held in talmment and refreehments will Northern New Jersey. be served- Vincent Bonadies of

12 Sherwood road is chairman and his committee consists of Charles St. Stephen's Service

Conway, Alfred Neidermeyer, The second Lonton mid-week Richard Barrett, Walter Mullen Evening Service of St. Stephen's Alfred Kirby, Edward Kaye, V. Episcopal Church, Springfield-J. Tuma, Peter Graziano, John Millburn Parish will be held on Miles, Alfred Meslar, Herman Wednesday; March 10th at 8 p.m. Trimborn, Ted Schuss, John Niesz The guest speaker will be Reverend and Walter Morowcki;---all--of Karl G. Kumm, Rector of St. Springfield and Frank Ott and Paul's Episcopal Church, Chat-Frank Weber of Union. ham. N. J. Music and choir will

Eggs are one of the few farm he under th direction of O. Way products in which Connecticut is ren Conner, Choirmaster. Coffee hour in the St. Stephen's self-sufficient, with production

for every family in the state. the servic.

ORDINANCE N ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANOS ENTITLED: AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REG. ULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EX-THET OF THE USE OF LANDE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD. IN THE GOUNT OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINIS-TRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CON-TAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF." ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938, AS AMENDED:

AMENDED: BE IT ORDAINED by the Township The IT ORDATNED by the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:
 I. SECTION 4-F of the foregoing ordinates of New Jersey as follows:
 BECTION 4-F. Required Lot Bites follows:
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 BECTION 4-F. Required Lot Bites for Residence Purposes.
 (1) Except as hereinafter provided, and irrespective of the zoning district within which a lot or tract of Isnd is situated as shown on the Building Zone Map, no bot shell hereafter contain any building used primarily for residence purposes unless such lot Size Map Which is hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinates.
 (2) Lots designed as situated with-Real Estate signá not more than é square feet in area and located behind the setback building line

(12) Accessory building customarily incident to any use permitted in this section. III. SECTION 6 of the foregoing Ordi-2) Lots designated as situated with Dea is amended to reed in follows: BECTION 5. "Residence B" District Uses. Lots designified as fituated with-in the Residence 73-foot zone on said Residential Lot Size May shall have a minimum width of lot of 73 feet, and a minimum horizontal area of tot of 10,000 reguare fact. Uses: Within any "Residence B" District no building shall-be used in whole or in part for any industrial, manu-facturing, business, commercial or other gainful-purpose mor for any other than the following specified purpose:

(3) Lots designated as situated with-by the Residence 60-loot zone on-said Residencia Lot Size Map shall bave a minimum width of lot of 60 feet, and a minimum borizontal area of lot of 7,500 aquare feet.
(4) (a) Lots excepted from the pro-vision of paragraph (1) of this Beotion 4-F are thas lots-which-were sat off or established-malots-revious to the following dates: Residence,75-foot some; May 3. (2) Detached or semi-detached hour used as a residence by not mor than two families. (3) Accessory building customarily incident to any use permitted in this Scotlen. (V. A now Section 8-(A) is inserted. Miter Section 7 of the foregoing ordi-sance to read as follows: Residence, 75-foot sone: May Residence 60-foot zoner May 24, Lois on subdivisions approved by the Planning Board prior to the adoptions of the within amend-"LIMITED BUSINESS" "ILMITEL BUGLESS" "DISTRICT USES" Within "any." "Limited -Business" District : building or premises lot or tract of land may be used for any of the following specified purposes. "Al-Anw-mirpose-permitted-within-s.

(1) Single detached house used as a residence by not more than on family. (2) Residence containing the pro-fessional office of its residen (3) Church of other place of wor-ship including parish house shi Sunday Sonool buildings: (4) Benool, haspital, sanitarium, li-braty, musuum or other buildings brary, museum or other building used by the Federal, State, Coun ty-or-Township Governments fo public purposes. (5) Hospital or Banitarium-not treat-

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 (e) School not operated for profit, and excluding busi-ness and trade schools, and schools for rotarded chil-dron. ing contagious diseases except incidentally and not for the care incidentally and not for the care of epileptic, drug or alcoholid patients, religious, charitable or philanthropic institutions not or the care of the instructions in the minded; all provided that no unicide so used shall be within 100 feet of any street line or lot line. (f) Sewage pumping station. (g) Restaurant, to which a be (8) Restaurant, to which a bar may be accessory. SECTION 8 of the foregoing ordi-nce is redesignated Section 8-(B). SECTION 11-A of the foregoing dinanco_is-amended-to-read-as-fol-

line. (0)-Club house or other-building oc-cupied by a local membership organization catering exclusively SECTION 11-A. Except as speelfled

to its members and their guests
(1) Agriculture, floriculture, nureer-the, greenhoulds, dairy furning, chicken farming, or fab hatchery,
(8) Buildings used for the display or ester of products grown-on the preinters where displayed or sold.
(9) Public utility buildings, only when their location within the "Realdence A" District is neces-sary for the furnishing of sorries to subscribers, and provided that no public offices, worknues, construction or repair subjection.
(40) Binall professional or announcein this Section, no building shall be erected in excess of the following balghta: Within "Residence A" Districts -25, feet "Within "Residence B" Districts Within "Residence C" Districts 0 feet Within 'Limited Business' Within "Business" Districts - 40 feet Within "Business" Districts 45 fest Within "Industrial" Districts 45 fast VII. A new SECTION 12-A(5) is in-seried in the foregoing ordinance to read as follows: BECTION 12-A(5). Within any

garage facilities are included. [40] Binal professional or announce-ment signs use over 2 square feet. in area are permitted if fixed to the main wall of a residence building; name or abnouncement attus are permitted if fixed to the main wall of a church, parish house, school, club or public or semi-public building and which is nut over 6 square feet in area, provided that such signs shall re-for only to the premises which it couples and is erected behind the prevailing front line of that SECTION "13-A(5). Within any 'Limited Builemas' District, a from yard is required on every lat which, except as specified in this section, shall be of a mean depth not leas than 50 fest. No scomsory building shall project beyond the required front yard line.

VIII. A new SECTION 13-C is inserted in the foregoing ordinance to read as follows: -----BECTION 13-C. Requirements in

"Himited Business". Districts. Within any "Limited Business Dis-trict, a rear yard is required on every lot, which shall be of mean depth of not less than 20 per cent of the lot depth, provided, howsver, that such rear yard shall not be less than 50 fest in depth. behind the astback building line and advertising the anle, rents), or less of only the premises on which they are maintained; and further provided that there-shall not be more than four such signs on a lot.....

IX. A new SECTION 14-C is inserted in the foregoing ordinance to read as ollowa: SECTION 14-C. Requirements in

Les Board shall determine from evidence and "investigation that"
such tige:
(a) will not create may nuisance beyond the boundaries of its burdaries of its dist, odors, noise, when tion or excessive light, or by relation of unsightliness when taken in conjunction with above factors.
(b) will make satisfactory previous store for the disposal of waste by means of existing or new facilities, in conformity with all pertinent rules and regulations of the Township.
(c) will not be engaged to any operation which presents a hazard to its employees a hazard to its employees or to the general public.
(d) will be developed in accordance with a site plan which ance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance of the metabored which be character of the metabored with the secondance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance of the metabored plan secondance with a site plan which includes provisions for a secondance of the metabored plan secondance of the SECTION 14-C. Requirements in "Limited Business" Districts, Within sny "Limited Business" Dis-trict, a side yard is required along each aids of every lot, which side yard shall not be less in width than. 50 feet. No accessory building shall project beyond the required-side yard line. X. A new SECTION 15-(A) is inserted after Section 14 of the foregoing ordi-BaBCS-to-read as follows: SECTION 15-(A)

WIDTH OF LOT. AREA OF LOT. AND LOT COVERAGE IN "LIMITED

BUBINDSS" DISTRICTS BUBINDSS" DISTRICTS A. Within any "Limited Eusifiers" -District_sha-minimum width of lot and area of lot for any building used for residence purposes (except for residential gustrers of a wetchman or, caretakat in a not-residential building) shall conform with the re-duirements of the Residential Lot file Man which forms a part of this ordinance.

Size Map which torping a part of the ordinance. B. Within any "Limited Business" District, the width of lot for any building used in whole or is part for non-residential purpose shall be not less than 300 feet. "C. Within any "Limited Business" District, the horizontal area of lot for any building used in whole or in part for non-residential purposes shall be not less than one (1) agree.

part for non-realizantial purposes ahali be not leas than one (1) acre. D. Within any "Limited Business" District, any main building or build-ings used in whole of in part for non-residential purposes, together with their accession buildings, shall cover not more than 50 per cent of the horizontal area of the lot. XI. SECTION 13 of the foregoing ordi-nance is redaignated SECTION 15-(B).

the the finding, supported by evi-dence produced at a public hearing in the manner provided by law that such use will not be prejudi-cial to the character of the neigh-backood



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 Application for a percut suthor-izing a special exception use shall be made directly to the Board of Adjustment on forms previded by the Secretary of the Board
 A special exception use, recom-mended to be granted pursuant to the provisions of this Section, and duly granted by the Township Com-mittee, shall be construct to be a conforming use.
 XIII Paragraph 7-(r) of the amend-ment to the foregoing ordinance adopted on August 12, 1953 is amend-ded to fead sa-follows:
 (r) Each retail store, wholesale od-to fead-4g-followa:
 (r) Each refail store, wholeale store and personal service abop in env one building or structure
 I Farking space for each 500-adure feet of building or struc-ture, except that in a "Limited Business" District 1 Parking space for such 200 square feet of Build-ing or structure shall be required.
 XIV. The boundaries of the Districts Dis-tricts are harboy restablished to in-olude the areas shown on the map amending the Building Zone Map, which accompanies this amending ordinance and is hareby made a part

fully cobrobabt with the character of the neighbor-hood

within 75 feet of a street inter-

(3) For every allch-special excep-tion use, the Board shall determine

that there are fully adequate-off-street parking srees in conformity with all other pertinent ordinances,

with all other pertinent ordinances, for the anticipated number of oc-

(d) For every Research Laboratory, the Board shall determine from evidence and investigation that such use:

(B). TII. A new_subsection is added at the end of Section 15 of the foregoing ordi-nance, to read as follows: SEPECIAL EXCEPTION USES A. The Board of Adjustment is here-by empowered to recommend to the Township Committee, after advisory hald unconstitutional or invalid. report by the Planning Board, that a XVI. This Ordinance shall take ef-bermit be granted for any special (ect immediately after final basage) thereof.

by defuly that the lorging Online hance was introduced for linet read-ing at a regular moeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 24, 1684, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held-on. Wednesday evening, March 10, 1964, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested theseld, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordi-lance.

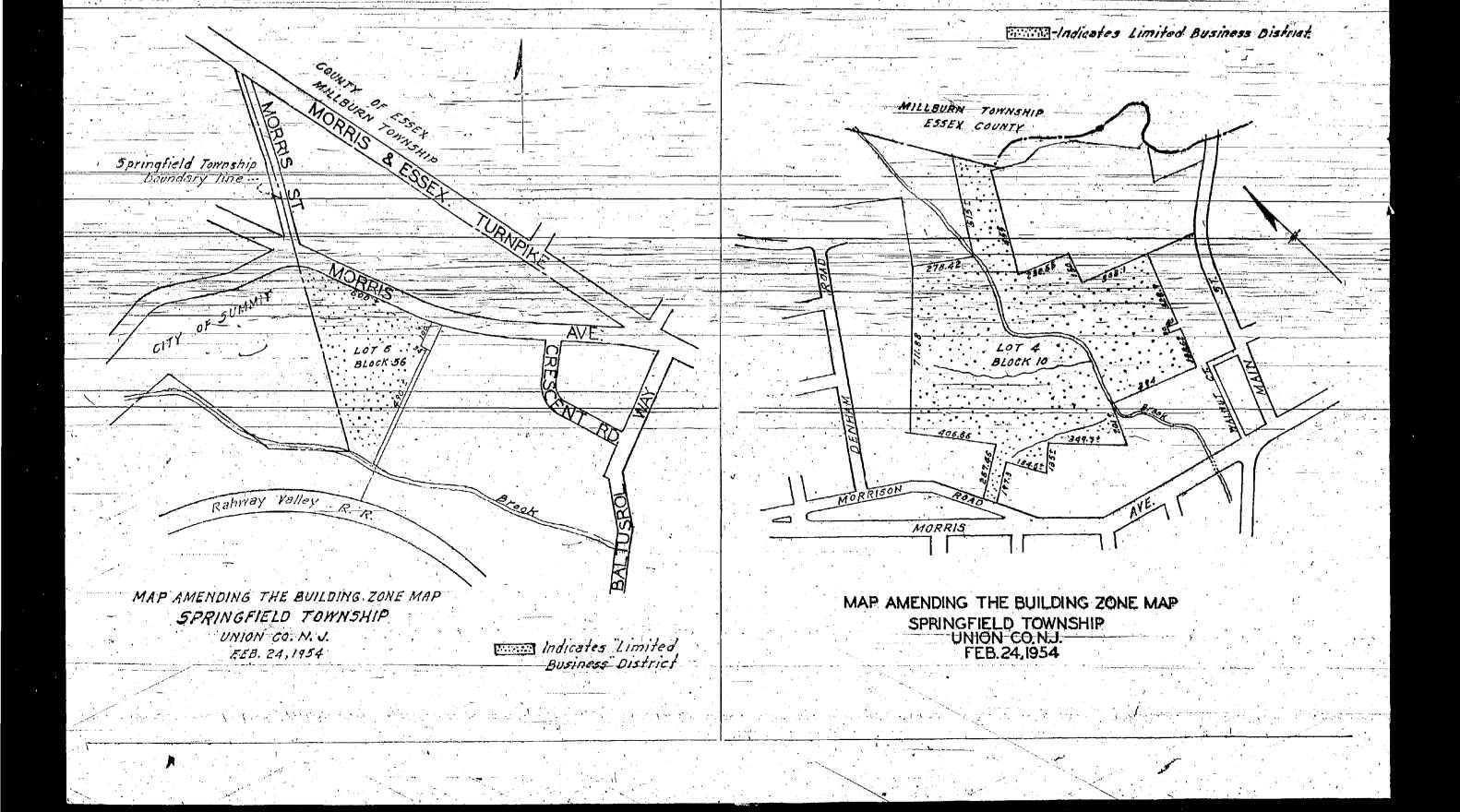
BADCE. BLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, -traffle-congestion, Vehicular en. ELDONORE H. WORTHING transs and exists shall be clearly visible from the street and not Pebruary 25th, March 4ch

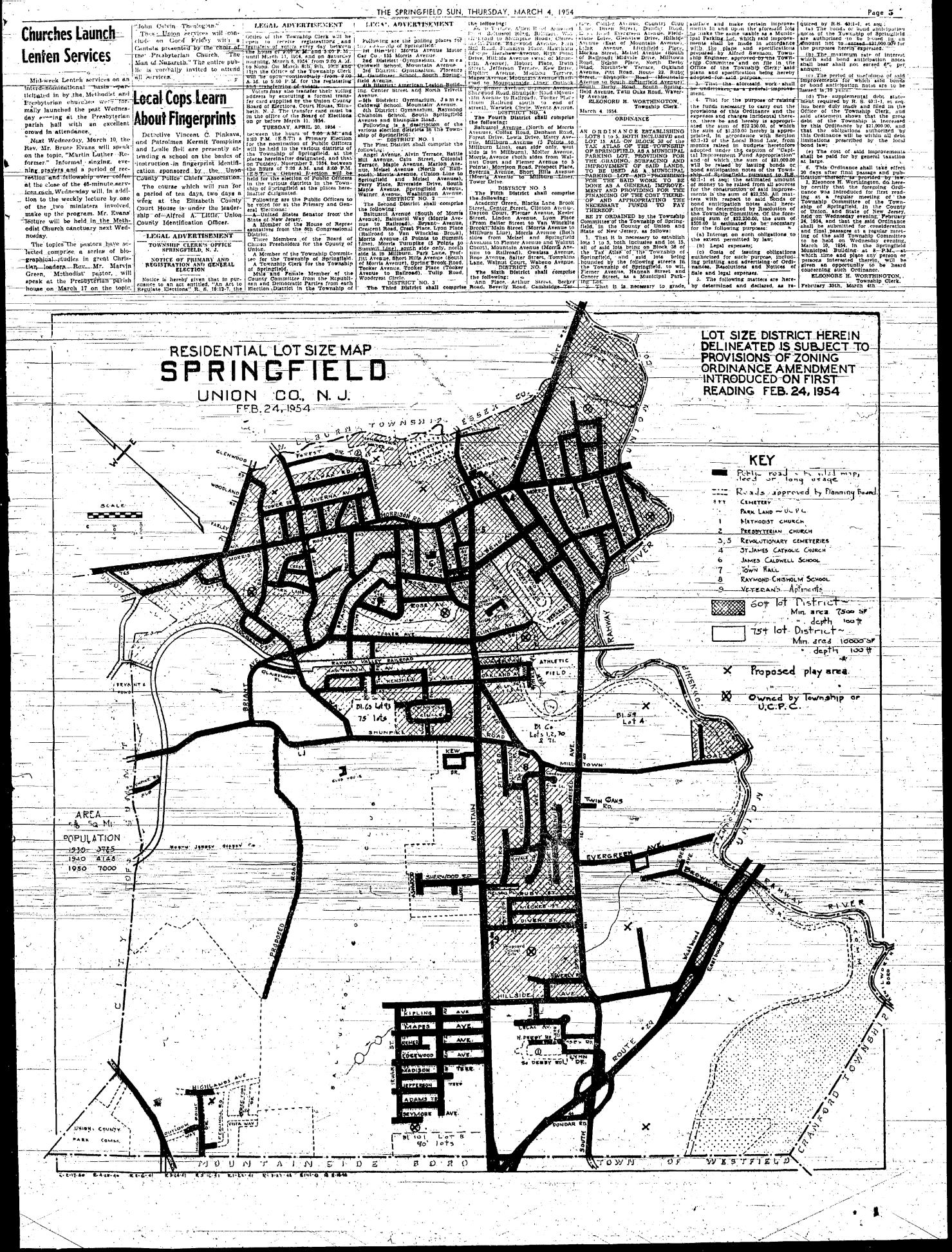
Any-purpose-permitted-within-a-"Residence A" District, as speci-fied in Section 5, and without limitation as to public or gainful (2) Office, bank, telegraph office. (3) Publishing house, including stock (4) Garage, as accessory to a per-mitted or special exception use only. Public parking area. Telephone exchange, public utili-ty. structure. (7) A special exception use listed in

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the prevailing front line of that block; and further provided that there shall not be more than three such signs on a lot.

A special exception use listed in this paragraph, subject in each case to recommendation to the Township Committee by the Board of Adjustment after report by the Planning Board, and to, approval by the Township Com-mittee, pursuant to Section 18.
(a) Filling station,
(b) Redsl store or personal sorview establishment, or group thereof, excluding live poultry market and the slaughtering of unimals or fowl.
(c) School not operated for





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CLASS		8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS	PRED BTENGEL	32-PAINTI -DECORATING PAINTING - paperhanging m plas-	FORD Victoria, 53, black, ivory top, R. & H. Fordomatic, signals, wheel discs, moderate mileage, excellent	BANK BOOK No. 10,143 Bavings, Re- turn to First National Bank of	
ADVER	TISINC	1952 HOTPOINT washer, excellent, condition, \$175; Ping Pong table, net, paddits, \$16; child's maple bureau, \$10; boy's maple desk.	Carpentry repairs, alterations, capibeta- bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, Unionville 2-6632.	tering Quality work at popular, prices Bob Fabricatore, Unionville 2-3685	condition Short Hills 7-3192-W. 1951 PLYMOUTH, R & H., other ex-	Epingheld.	See N. Y. Show
		chuir, \$5; 21 lb bow, arrows, target, \$15. Short Hills 7-3508 after 6 p.m.	T. J. BICKEL, carpenter & mason. Alterationa and cabineta, Summit o	HERMAN SCHMIDT, painting and dec- orating, formerly Schmidt, & Heit-	Tras, any demonstration, \$800. Sum- mit 6-9865 ell week.	FOR SALE	Plans have been made for a Luncheon-Theatre Parly to be
MINIMUM CHARGE Cash Wi	th Order	1954 HOTPOINT clothes dryer, never used. Double dorr Frigidaire refrig-	6366-J	inan. For free estimate call Union-	INSTRUCTIONS	ONE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRHER	ponsored by the Ways and Means Department_of_the_Springfield
At no additional charge your class the community news	ified ad is inserted in all three of spapers listed-below:	erator, like new; best offer. Folding coach carriage with mattress, bas- sinctte, Box 16, Summit, Herald, Sum-	CATERING SPECIALIZING IN luncheous, tens,	SCHMIDT & SANDWEHR, painting, decorpting, paperhanging. Interior- exterior, Unionville 2-7198.	ACCORDION, Hawailan Gultar Les- sons at youn home, Werner, Millburn	Can be used for practice as is- and an overhaul job will put it	Woman's Club! On May 8th, a erciu limited to 40 members will
Summit Herald Summit 6-6300			cocktail parties, weddings and ban- quets. Domestically, James John- son, South Orange 2-6839, Morris-	32-A-PIANO TUNING	6-1789-J. SARA E. CRIMI - piano and theory teacher. Interesting progressive	in very best of condition.	travel by chartered bus to New
Springfie Millburn		9-MISCELLANEOUS SEWING MACHINES A complete selection - guaranteed.	town 4-4896.	PIANO TROUBLES? Call C. Werth, piano technician and tascher. 96 Millburn Ave., South Grange 3-2913	teacher. Interesting progressive method. Studio, 21 Locust. drive. Summit 6-0521.	— \$15.00 —	uncheon al "The Three Crowns,"
Notice of errors in copy must be given after first insertion. Typo- graphical errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted by		Portables as low as \$19.50, Consoles as low as \$39.50.	DRESSMAKING at my home or in	34-PLATING	DIAMOND APPRAISERS	Phone: Millburn 6-5000 or see it at the	then relax and delight in seeing
All Copy Must Be Submitted by 5 P. M. Tuesday		SALES, SERVICE, PARTS for Singer- White-Kenmore-Domestic-New Home- Free-Westinghouse-Wilcox & Gibbs-	private homes. Unionville 2-8179. DRESSMAKING—Complete line of al- terations. Chatham 4-4849-R.	SILVERPLATING, polishing, repairing of all metals, Madison Galleries, 250 Main St., Madison, Madison 6-2907	OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Bidney T Holt, Est 1882 MA 3-2739 786	SPRINGFIELD SUN 206 Morris Avenue,	with Alfred Drake and Doretta
HELP WANTED FEMALE	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	Graybar. etc. SUMMIT SEWING	EXPERT dressmaking, suits, coats and all kinds of alterations, West-	38-TAXI SERVICE	Broad street (Market); také el tr ninth fluor.	Springfield, N. J.	Morrow at the Ziggfield Theatre. The price is \$8.00 and is all-in-
MEDICAL laboratory technician. Ex- perienced. No call. 5-day week. Call Summit 6-4300. Summit Medical	BABY sitting, reliable mature woman, days or evenings. Millburn 6-1355-J.	CENTER	ALTERATIONS of all kinds. Dresses	-YELLOW CAB, Inc. serving Maple- wood, Millburn, and Springfield So. 3-0008	Rentals	LEGAL ABVERTISEMENT	clusive. While the affair is lim- ited in the number of reserva-
Group. COOKS: Houseworkers: Maids; Wait-	FOR SALE	NECCHI HOOVER ELNA IP. IT'S WOVEN, try Alpern's. Per- cales, from 29c; P. P. Organdy, from	made to order. SU. 6-7092-M.	38A-TYPEWRITERS	UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT	SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET. ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS	to club members. Reservations
BTENOGRAPHERS, Clerks, Typists,		 49c; Dotted Swiss, from 49c; Taffeta, from 59c; Satin, from 59c; Pinwale 	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR. Repairs.	TYPEWRITER - ADDING MACHINE RENTALS, REPAIRS, AND SUPPLIES. Bricon Hill Co.	4 ROOMS, second floor. Large living room with fireplace, large bedroom,	HELD ON FEBRUARY 25, 1954. Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders	and tickets are being managed by Mrs. Daniel Lucy, 41 Tower Drive,
Becrotaries, Hookkeepers F.C. Ledger, also assistant, Billerg, Payroll Clerk. Morristown 4-3609.	good condition. Millburn 6-1324. 3-CLOTHING	Corduroy, from \$1.25; Nylon, from B9c; Monk's Cloth, 98C; Similar- savings in wool, linen, silk, cotton,	outlets, installation, Reasonable Mapes Electric Service, 104 Mapes Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-5090-J.	226 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1256	sun room, new kitchen with re-	was held at the Court House, Eliza- beth, N. J. on Thursday, February	and Mrs. Charles Heard, J Alvin Terrace, who are Chairman and
TO A NEW LALC:	THE ROBIN Hood. Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used cloth-	nylon, drapery, upholstery, bridal fabrics, dressmaker notions and ac- cessories from Bates, Dan Hiver.	28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING	BANKBOOK NO. 178C4. Return to Citi-	days after 8 p.m. or any time week- ends.	Director Pro Tem Herlich presid- ing, Roll call showed six members	Co-Chairman respectively of the affair. Tickets will be sold on a
Young women for Trust Com-	ing of better quality for every mem- ber of the family, Hours 10 to 5. Olosed all day Wednesday, Milburn 1	Botany,-Everfast, Quadriga, Galey & Lord, Malinson Belding-Cortcelli	SUBURBAN TREE SERVICE Trees Trimmed and Removed	BANKBOOK BH-671, Please return to	3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished con- venient location, Burliness couple	present and three, Director Dudley, Frecholders Benninger and Mackey, absent.	"First-come, Firs'-served" backs,
pany. Experience not necessary.	0-64126. VISIT The Merry-Go-Round, Quality	Punjab, Wamsutta, Crompton. etc. Advance, Butterick, McCall and Simplicity patterns; Vogue and	Summit 6-2911-M LANDSCAPING MATERIALS - topsoil.	Clitizens Trust Co., Summit. GLRL'S blue rimmed glasses; red:	only, References required. 5U6- 4540. 4 ROOMS and bath, third floor, Heat,	Freeholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes of Feb. 11th be ap- proved, which was duly seconded and	so it is suggested that reservations be made as soon as possible.
Excellent opportunities for ad- vancement, five day week, good	re-sale shop, 4½ Lackawanna Place. Millburn 6-1003, Hours, 10-12, 2-6.	Modes Royales Pattern Service. Open evenings to 10 P.M., Sunday to 6 P.M.	hunus, belgium blocks Also Mason work. Call Appolito's. Millburn 6- 1271.	cuse; near Strand Theatre. SU. 6- 9579.	hot water and refuterator, \$75 month Middle-aged_business cov-	unanimously carried, Resolution that all bills presented	on roll call unanimously adopted.
working conditions. THE SUMMIT TRUST	NAVAL officer's dress uniforms, broadcloth; never worn, SU. 6- 1573-W.	MOTTISTOWN 4-1718 ALPERN'S YARD GOODS, opposite	LANDSCAPE GARDENER, Lawn care. Repair and put in new lawns. Trim	DANKBOOK No. 33691 Return to Sum- mit Trust Co., Suminit. DACHSHUND, black and tan, red	ple only, Immediate occupancy, 41 Kent Place Blvd., Summit. 4 ROOMS refrigerator, Near town	for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Following communications were	cents for fifteen minutes, which was duly seconded by Frecholder Hickok
COMPANY Summit, N. J.	4-FARM PRODUCTS	Alderney Milk Barn on Route 10, entrance on Littleton rd. (Route 202). No. 72 bus stop 100 feet away	and transplant shrubs. Also put in new settings. Remove and cut down any size tree. Fair prices. Free esti-	collar, answers to name of Fritzi- Call EU-6-6493, Boward	- and station, Adults, Su, 6-1152-R. 5-ROOM apartment, husiness couple-	received and ordered filed. Proceedor, recommending that Carroll-K: Schers-bo reappointed as	Upon recents after, roll call showed
Tel. Summit 6-0062	Pure-sweet clder made freeb daily!" sold without preservative. Fancy ap-	CUT YOUR FUEL COSTS	mates given. Call now Milburn 6- 4225-B	LARGE MANIEA envelope containing parts for a play Mrs. W. S. Joins,	SU/ 6-0363-W- after 6. FIVE rooms and bath, two car garage,	Avsistant Special Counsel on a part-	(13)—Freeholder Garr for Public Property Committee, resolving that the premises of Gecally Anderson on
SALESWOMAN, experienced in selling hingerts, hostery and brassieres, Ex-	ples, pumpkin, pure honey, Wight		Short Hills Landscaping Co- TOPSOIL	Millburn 6-0173-M. FOUND	excellent location; immediate occu-	Finance Committee. "Becough of Fanwood, relative to straightening North Avenue between	Durchased by the County for \$28,000.
Fashion Store, 425-Springfield Ave- Summit 6-2188.	Ville Rd. Bernardsville, 5-FURNITURE	Aluminum combination	The second secon	DOGS - CATS - See Summit Animal	Summit 6-1889 Summit	Morzo Ave and the Intersection with	be considered. Director Pro Tem Her- lich declared the Board actourned
BALESWOMAN, millinery experience proferred; permanent; full-and-part	7-PIECE mahogany bedroom set, double bed, spring and mattress. Sacrifice to	Orange 2-6549.	Sante J. Searcia 29-MASON CONTRACTORS	BLACK and white cocker spaniel,	2-ROOM spartment; heat supplied. Immediate occupancy: Brown's-Hard- ward, 480 Springfield Av., Summit.	the proposed construction of the	till, March 11 1254 t. ten A.M. MIGHAEL F. KEALY,
time, I.EED'S, 390 Springfield Aver, Summit.	settle estate, \$295. American oriental. 12x14, \$55. Chatham 4-4701.	COW MANURE, ROTTED \$5 Delivered	NICHOLAS RUDISI, Masun-Contractor	male. Vaccination tag on collar.	FURNISHED APARTMENT	South Screet-Bridge, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. State Highway Dept., approving	ORDINANCE
BALLISLADY wanted, full time. Cin- derella Shop, 350 Springfield Ave., Summit.	DINING room set, 3 pieces, good con- dition. Very reasonable, SU. 6-0445- - W after 8.	This month-only. Chestnut FarmsUN. 2-4888	Stone, brick, sidewalks. All type concrete work. Summit 6-3328-J	THROW rug found near Short Hills station chort Hills 7-2406.	SUMMIT, available Apr. 1. Attractive	specifications for white traffic paint; <u>Typs 1 and Type 11; Tar RT-3 or 4;</u> Tar RT-9, 9 or 10 and also for Glass	AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE PATTITED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
PART time housekeeper needed in Maplewood. Hours 11 a.m. to 5	7-PIECD bedroom set, davenport and chair; matching allp covers, SU, 6-	BICYOLE 26", tricycle, gas refriger- ator, 50 picket fence, playpen, high	POLICARPIO BROTHERS, general ma- son contractors, brick, block, plaster- ing, outdoor-indoor fireplaces, paties,	WANTED TO BUY	bus and Laokawanna, \$85. 50. 6- 0245.	Bunds for reflecturizing white traffic paint was referred to Roads and	REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VILICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-
PART time interesting work at con-	6303. 4 HOST ohsirs - upholstered in coral	chair, pedal auto, Price reasonable. Short Hills 7-4989.	patchwork. Prompt and courtcous- service. Milburn-0-1616-R, 5829-J.	antiques sliver banks. bric-a-brac paintings works of art, etc.	FURNISHED apartment, kitchen and single bedroom; 5 minutes to sta- tion, SU. 6-6447-W.	bridges Committeet Etate Highway Dept., approving specifications for bisuminous con-	VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE
venient times. If you are 25 to 50, have a telephone and use of a car,	plastic leather. Excellent condition. \$15 each, originally 555 each. Telfer Studios, Interiors, 521 Miliburn Ave.	MISCELLANEOUS wooden screens, storm windows, never used. Cheap	30-MISCELLANEOUS	GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVENUE Tel. Summit 5-0396	HIN SELECTION FOR RENT	brate, crushed stone, reinforcad con- crete culvert pipe, bull and spigot- and manhole castings, complete, was	VIOLATION THEREOF." ADOPTED June 11, 1847, AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
call Mrs. Kelsey, from 5 to 7, Sum- mit 6-0463.	BEDROOM SET-Walnut bed, chiffo-	Su. 6-1573-W. JUKE box, Wuritzer, plays 16 records.	DRIVEWAY, sidewalk, stonewall, land- scape gardening, Salvatore Monaco, Millburn 8-0153-J, 48 Mechanic, St.	We will buy your attic contents	SINGLE or double room, private bath. Gentieman. 9 Parmicy Place, Sum-	referred to Roads and Briages Com- inities. Tenunts of 527 and 531 South Bread	Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that:
INTERESTING DIVERSIFIED WORK	so. Mulburn 6-0736-W.	\$95. 3u. 6-4940-J. 2 SPRINGS & mattresses, twin size:	Millburn. REPAIRS to roofs and gutters. Liv-	thing, Antiques, china, silver, bric- nybrac, paintings, rugs Your attle contents our specialty	Room with kitchen/privileges. Woman	Street, expressing their appreciation to the Union County Rent Control	J. An Ordinance entitled "An Or- dinance providing for the regulation
Opportunity for ambitious young lady-	8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS	2 pairs damask drapes, blue and gold, - Mise, articles, Su, 6-1459-W.	Ingston 6-1078. PLASTERING, water proofing, general	Contents our specialty SUMMIT AUDION ROOMS 41-49. Summit Avenue Summit 6-2118	onlySaminit 6-6569-J. TWO furnished rooms for couple. Sum-	Board for the court(3y and cooper- ation extended to them during a re- cent hearing.	Springfield and providing penalties
for typing and dictation;-aptitude-for- figures and detail:	Madison Galleries, 250 Main street, Madison, Madison 6-2907,	FRAME FIELD OFFICE well built, in- sulated, 12x18', must be moved from present logation, Gail Summit 6-9750.	-mason-repairs, Cranford-6-6991, Call- Jordan after 5 p.m.	BOOKS. Libraries, collections of books bought. Any quantity ESser	mit 6-1844 after 2 p.m. SUMMIT — Case room, private en-	Corps of Engineers, advising pro- posed schedule of fees for licensing and related activities for permits for	for the violation thereof" is supple- mented by the addition of new sec- tions between Sections 28 and 3 to
All employee benefits, 5-day week pleasant working conditions, Salary	A 5 PIECE custom-made genuine blonde mahogany bedroom set. Holly- wood headboard, hand-made quilted	TV radio combination, good condition. After 6 p.m. SU. 6-9781-M.	PART TIME GIRL FRIDAY Typing, filing, simple bookkeeping, miscellancous clerical; proof reading,	3-1403, BOOKE wantee. Please call for de-	trance, close to town. Gentleman \$8. Caldwell 6-7003. TURKEY HILL INN	work in navigable waters of the U.S., was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.	be known as Sections 2T and 2U as
CITIZENS TRUST CO.	Double dresser, common, night	ALUMINUM screens and door from Inree phreir, also round oak dining- table. SU, 5-4577.	editorial assistance. Have car, 2 type- writers, Experience, intelligent, de- pendable. Convenient or odd hours:	Tuils P M_Book Shop [Plainfield 4] 3000	Single-and-double-rooms, attractively decorated, Convenient location, Parking	Ginirman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received for	2. Section 2T. It shall be unlawful to-purk any-vahicle along the streets and between the points on said
30 Maple St. Summit	tables. Bendix automatic washing machine and dryer, 2½ years, \$100 each. Electrolux, perfect condition.	STAMPS, U.S. plate blocks, Short Hills 7-4914-R.	\$1.50 per hour. Telephone evenings Westfield '2-5523-R.	ny breakfront or china closet, Millburn .6-6278-J.	space, Summit 6-3066.	a 1954 Plymouth gedan for the Coun- cy Engineer's Office, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.	petiod of time in excess of one hour
ing store. 159 Spring St., off-Millburg- Ave.,_Millburn 6-4387.	each Electrolux, perfect condition. 5 plece directe set, \$70; mirrored dressing table, \$175; lucite chair to match, \$25. Chairs, Tables, Oak cedar	BOY'S tweed lacket, girl's coat, maple- dinette, leader's Girl Scout uniform.	38-PAINTING-DECORATING	USED CARS FOR SALE	and cold water, Sl0, S8, and S7, Sum- mit 6-6470-W. 74 River Road. LARGE front room; gontleman. Car	Chairman, Furchasing Committee, advising of bids received for fur- nishing Bunker C Fuel Oil to Bonnie	-olusive, between the hours of 9:00
HELP WANTED MALE	chest, \$15; large mirror: porcelain, venetian, tole table lamps. Royal Doulton and porcelain figures, odd.	old fashioned ice cream chairs and tables. Short Hills 7-3817.	WANTED-Houses to puint O. B White, Jr. & Co Painting and Dec- orating. 18 Edgar_St.,-Summit-6	LINCOLN 1952 2-door Capri, 2-tone grey, like new, Madison 6-1886,	space, Near center, Summit 6-1905-J. ROOM, nice location; near all trans-	Burn Sanatorium; from Fab. 1, 1954, to Feb. 1, 1955, and recommending	Morris Avenue, beginning at a point
CLERK	and logs, \$20, electric iron, \$5, glass	WINDOW seat cushions, 2, simest new, 10'x2', 4'' thick. South Orange 3-1260, 9:30 to 4:30.	PAINTER-Paper hanger, Interior and	1947 MERCURY, dark blue, club coupe, fully equipped and in best condition inside and out. Best offer takes it.	portation. 59 Ecauvelr Ave., Summit, BUSINESS person, private home.	Esso Standard Oil Co., at \$2.40 per 42 (31. barrel, was referred to Public	on Main Street and extending in a northwesterly direction in a point
Full time. Good pay.	Corv coffee makers, incomplete Fran- ciscan dinner service, other items: House is sold. Entire contents must	ONE doll carriage and house. Millburn 6-0175-M.	exterior Work, Reasonable, Fred Pieper, I Springfield Avenue, Spring- field, Millburn 6-0834-J, - 1761-W	Summit 6-2696. STATION Wagon, Flymouth, 4-door	Central location, parking space. SU. 6-5334-W.	weltare Committee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising bids were received for main-	which is distant 830 feet northwest- erly from the northwesterly side of
CHARLINE'S PHARMACY	- be sold, 13 Reeve Circle, Millburn. South Orange 2-6263.	MOVID projector, 8 mm, cost \$150, like new, \$75. Also Revere DeLixo	J. D. MCCRAY, Painter-Paperhanger- Estimates Furnishod, 9 South Street	 Into⁻¹⁹⁴⁹, perfect mcchanically and finish, extra snow tires, \$985; Sykes, Millburn 6-0757. 	LARGE furnished bedroom, one or two business people. Central loca- tion, Chatham 4-5513-J.	tenance of all elevators at the Court House from Otis. Elevator Co. for \$6,- 032,76 for 1954, was referred to Pub-	(b) On both sides of Main Street from Morris Avenue to Academy
417 Springfield Av. Summit 6-4396.	G.E. Rafrigerator, Thor-Ironer, kitchen table. Call Short Hills 7-3171 eve- nings.	camera, \$55. Both for \$120. Short Hills 7-5405.	Summit 6-6346.	'52 BUICK Roadmaster four-door sedan; 17,500 miles; original owner.	PLEASANT front room, private home, gentleman preferred. Short Hills 7-	lic Froperty Committee, Following reports were received and ordered filed?	Green on the easterly side, and from Morris Avenue to a privato lane or approximately 350 feet on the west-
AUTOMOBILE salesman, prefer resi- dent of Milburn area, Andersen Pontiac, 326 Morris Ave., Summit,	TELEVISION, Grosley Shelvador, china- closet, bedroom and breakfast set,	WANTED-good used flute or saxo-	ing, interior and exterior. South Orange 2-0556	Power stoering: \$1800, Call evenings after 5, SU, 6-3301.	2830. C. MILLBURN Jarge cheerful modern fur-	Report of Committee on Roads and Referres recommending a contribu-	(c) On the northwesterly side_of
MAN wanted for regular part time	infant's chest. For further infor- mation, call Su. 6-8081.	phone; cash or trade on new instru- ment. Write Box 11, Summit Her- hld.	RAY_NIEDE-painting, paperhanging, interior decorating, Estimates cheer- fully given. Summit 6-6247-M.	CREEN Orosby convertible, 1947 body, 1950 motor, Excellent condition, 19,- 000 miles, \$150; Westfield 2-6345-W.	nished room, 1 block bus, near train, residential, \$0. South Orango 2-0452	tion of \$3,000 to the City of Rahway towards the improvement of a natural stream which crosses Lower Alden	Flemer-Avenue from Morris Avenue to a point distant 230 feet northeast- erly from the northeasterly curb line
work assisting superintendent of apartment house. Hours 3 to 12, six days a week. Tel., SU. 6-1869.	HOOVER Vacuum with attachments, pair of maple, stepend tables, good condition. Short Hills 7-2803-W after	FINE selection of spinets and grand planes, DOWE (Est. 1889) 233 Broad	WILLIAM ROETHUR, painting, paper-	PACKARD '43 sedan; good condition, '43,000 ml. R. & H. top value, must sell. Chatham 4-4802-W.	THREE rooms and bath in private house for business woman. Call Mill- burn 6-1296-M.	Drive. Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending a contribution	on Hannah Street. (d) On the southeasterly side of Flemer Avenue-frem-Morris Avenue
	<u>6 p.m.</u>	-St. Summit 6-7496. Open 9 to 9.	, Springfield, Millburn 6-2161.		ROOM AND BOARD	to the City of of Linden of \$6,500 towards the improvement of a natural	to a point which is distant 120 feet
YARD work, one day a week, preferably high school junior. Short Hills. 7-	DEAT		E FOR S	A C AND	SMALL, single room, with board. The DeBary, under now management.	atream which crosses Linden Ave, near the Baltimore and New York Railroad.	erly corner of an old cemetery plot. Said cemetery plot being situated in the block between Wabeno Avenue
Help Wanted Male & Female	KEAL	LJ I A I	E rvk J	FALL WANTED	Summit 6-6059.	Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending a con- tribution to the Town of Westfield of	Section 20. It shall be unlawful to
REAL-ESTATE	1-SUMMIT	1-SUMMIT	1-SUMMIT	1-SUMMIT	STORES TO RENT CENTRAL-Store with heat. Rent very	\$4,000 towards the improvement of a	and between the points on said atreats hereinafter designated for a period of time in excess of one hour.
Long established realtor office in		Cape Cod Colonial	Sweet As Spring	SUMMIT - See this beautiful brick	roasonable, Summit 6-2276-M.	Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending a contribution	from Monday to Baturday, both in-



Celtics Capture Youth Basketball Championship

second Springfield Youth Busketball League Championship field Youth Basketball League and was a corker, with the Nats failrace was won by the unbeaten ing in their bid to upset the un-Celtics last Saturday alternoon at beaten Celtics. Butchle Ruban, the James Caldwell School, when the League leading Celtics conracked up the top scoring effort cludëd an all winning campaign. of the afternoon in scoring twentywith an overtime victory-over the -nine points, but this wasn't enough Nationals, the final score 48-45. In as Carl "Sonny" Haubold, Bob the first half of the twin bill, the Hawryluk and Bobby Keith came Knicks came up with a blg first up with several easy fast break half to upset the favored Lakers rentar in the second half to stop \$7-41. The league definitely hasgood balance as the standings in-Butch Ruban, Jim Funcheon and dicate, with the Celtics emorging Co. The Nats were missing Jim the highest scoring outfit in the Finn their high scoring pivot and league, totalling 327 points in six backboard strength.

The Knicks upset the Lakers league encounters for a 54.5 aver-47-41, enabling them to finish in age per game. The George Mikan a three way the for second place. of the league is Al "Ace" Parker A big thirty-two point first half of the Lakers, with the "Ace" acorwas the difference in this game, ing 174 points in six games for a an Dave "Froggy" Freedman, 29 point average. The Springfield Youth Backetball League will now Herb Gwathney and Tony Cagengage in a four team playoff, giano had complete control from the opening whictle. Al "Ace" with the Celties fading the Knicks, the Lakers battling the Nate, the Parker scored twenty-eight points for the losers, with Billy Meyers winners-and losers, playing the getting eight points in layups, following Saturday. - Director. . of Leagues-Eddle-Ruby-also-an-Bruce-Briggs chipping in with five, nounced plans to play the smallest The lengue has proven its popuarity with interest of the townboys in a game against each other ship youth evident at most games. in an effort to see how well they No games have been decided on have progreeced The Nat-Celtic overtime battle

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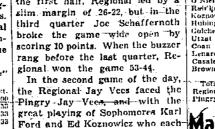
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ever in the history of the Spring- | forfeit in the history of the league. giving proof to balance as well as team captains. Les Lawn and Eddie Cohen of the Regional High | first game, to its triumph. George Captain and pivot of the Nats School basketball team have Coached the Celtice to their League Championship, with Curt Merz, Carl Ford, Rabbit Utzat, Deacon Walker, and Bob Ernst all giving their services in an effort to develop good sportsmanship and playing talent-for future Springfield and Regional cage teams. Walter Hohn, former Regional cage pilot, has given valuable instruction to the players of League

as well as coached the Lakers.

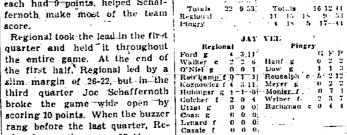
1,000 Laskern . .333 Nata Kpicka Games Scheduled This Saturday 1.30 p.m., Celtics vs. Knieku 2.45 p.m. Lakers vs. Nats Top Scorers—"Big. Ten"

Al Parker, Lakers Butchle Ruburt, Neta Carl Haubold, Celtles Duve Freedman, Knicks Bobby Keith, Celtles Ray Nendze, Knicks Bob Hawryluk, Celts Bruce-Brigger Lakera. Jim Finn, Herb Own



had 11 tailies, won the game 37-31. first two quarters, and the first half ended Regional 17 Pingry 16. In the third quarter Pingry went ahead by the score of 24-23, but caught fire and when the smoke cleared they had scored 14 points

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Regional Closes Season

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Beating Pingry 53-44

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Varsity and Jay Vees-won -- the-

McKenzie and Fred Beuhner, who

each had 9 points, helped Schaf-

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score.

Brown g = 0 0 0 Totals 13 17 37 Regional Pingry

Matmen End Season The game was a slow one in the With 5-4 Record At the close of the current sca-

son the Regional matmen, who lost n-the-last-period-the-Buildogs-their last four matches, end up with five wins and four losses. They started their campaign .- by winning the first five meets but bowed in their last four contests.

The Buildogs beat St. Benedicts, **Golf Clinic To** Morristown, Thomas-Jefferson Plainfield and Rahway; they lost **Begin Next Thurs.** o Bound Brook, Unlen, Somerille, and Roselle Park,

The Springfield Recreation Golf The higgest victory for Regiona Clinic will start on Thursday eve- came against Thomas Jefferson, ning, March 11, at 8 p.m. and will when seven out of ten men won their matches. run four successive Thursdays. Jerry Sachsel and Richie Scor-

Johnny Farrell, professional in charge, emphasized that no clubs ese were the only men to end the season undefeated. Sachse will be necessary; all clubs for men or women will be supplied and . Scorese each won nine matches; Wray Balley was next in The clinic is similar to those Farline with eight wins and one loss rell has successfully run on TV-Tom Nolan won five and lost three with the advantage of personal Don McKinnie-won four and lost four, Ron Garthier won three, tied

The course will be held in the one, and lost four, Jerry Vinella Florence Gaudineer School. Regwon two and lost six. Dave Thomp istration blanks may be secured at son won two and lost four, while any of the Morris Avenue stores.

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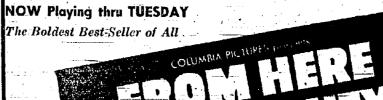
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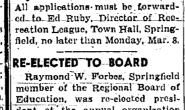


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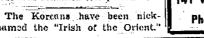
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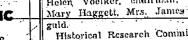


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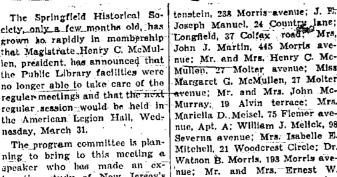
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Local Historical Society

To Hold Meeting March 31

haustive study of New Jersey's Nagel, 230 Morris avenue. history to address the members. Donald B. Palmer, 42 Tompkin

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fland each won one and lost lively ear mon. Those who won their nit, Jim Garthand, Ron Garthier, -Walt Schiller, Bob Andrews Harry petters shad, to be in at least five Jerry Vinella and Walt Schiller.

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Trainite Jakobsen, Toby Kaplan and Donald Lewis hate, prepared stories at home and read than to-the class-dum-primary assembly consisted of trias grade talent. Steven Freeman, Gregg Jackson, Richard Kisch, Mari-lun Neel, Billy Wektein and Ray Jensen put on a magic show. July Brill, Abby Sue Fisher, Adele Robins, Reisert Ries and Gait Wilson enter-tation d with popular sonies. There where plane selections by Lynnie Jakobsen and Jean Ostrom. 20.

An and Seam Grade 2 Miss Alice M. Rieg Mrs. Ann Reasor Mrs. Ursula Potts Accernant is helping us make We will be ready for the March.

winds. Jours Lobello came to our class from Staten Island. He and his sister Stelfa, who is in "kindergatum, are-and "first children in our school from Bicker. Road, a Aew-street in town. "Two of our boys, Jay-Wieniger and <u>Jou Husbiet, have been</u> in the hos-mital for operations. We hope both out all for operations.

will be back, well, and happy, very Anna Giannatasio, Douglas Kapp-statter, Terry Murtling, John Grock, Bruce-Brown, Frances Elchorn, Susan Wignia and Dickle Buehrer, have idi posters with entouts showing - development of ways of travel. We have three March birthdays, hey are Eloise Block, Bruce Brown

And Ivan Warman. Grade 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey. Miss Lucille Lorusso

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465 So. Maple Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ness, 14 Alvin Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vieth, 477

Meisel Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weiss, 122,

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Thursday, February 25, for Louis bridge.

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Passes Away

Plan Luncheon And

Grade 5

Grade 5 <u>Mrs. Margaret McGarrah</u> <u>Mrs. Priscilla Butler</u>, <u>Mr. Daniel Murray</u> Recent contributions to the assem-bly programs included an interpre-tration-of the song "Istanbul" by Mark Biddleman, leader, accampanied by Hernert Etzold, Phillip Vitello, Ariene DeSplitic and Sharon Huntoon, Ar-lene Straver and Linda Kransdorf en-tertained by doing a tap dance. "Pick a Bale of Cotton," a slave work song, was sung by Mrs. McGarrah's class while Herbert Etzold and Carolyn Vasgelli interpreted-the song At the "Washington's Birthday" as-Card Party, April 3 The Ways and Means Depart. ment of the Springfield Woman's Club has ennounced plans for a

luncheon-card party to be held at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, on Saturday, April 3 from 12:30 until 4:30. Mrs. George Wilson, 291 North

Vasselli interpreted-the song. At the "Washington's Birthday" as-sembly a number of Washington's rules for good behavior were pan-tomimed. The actors were Carolyn Vasselli, Donald Feldman. Lynda Schrader, Diane Reichle, Robert Ben-nett, Penne Snith, Dick Haseimann, Susan Gold. Kathy Foley, Philip Vil-telo and Ariene Straver. view terrace, is chairman of the event and Mrs. J. Frank Jakob sen, 262 Mountain avenue, is cochairman. Tickets for the lunchon-card narty may be secured

the and Arielie Straver, was delighted to get a new pupil recently. She is Careh Gubbison who came to us from Okla-homa Gily. This started us talking about the State of Oklahoma and its from Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt road, or from Mrs. Arthur Buckley. 167 Pitt "road, The price of distance from our town

munity are-in charge of the tick ets. Anyone-interested-in-obtaining these tickets may contact Mrs. Harold Bishof, 6 Remer avenue, Millburn 6-6046. There will be dancing in the gymnasium follow-

ing the show. Music by Don Gibson's orchestra.

iay, March 9.

worktooms.



the spring luncheon, bridge and Essex House, sponsored by the fashion show to be held at the Stale Sons of the American Revo-Chanticler at 12:30 p.m. on Tues-Revolution and Children of the The committee is most enthusi-American Revolution, This was astice about the fashion show the largest dinner the group ever which is being presented by had

Blanche Haber and Marcia-Lou-Senator Byrd of Virginia was ise, both of Millburn, with furs guest speaker and Rear Admiral by Terzako of East Orange, A Halsey, who was presented with a complete line of spring and summedal, was guest of honor. They mer fashions will be presented, inboth gave an address. cluding casuals, street dresses and Springfield members attending formpls. Miss Haber says the

ert Hamilton is Department Chair-

were: Mrs. John Kulp, Miss Evestyles are so new that most of lyn Porter, Mrs. James Haggett, them are still in the designers' Mrs. Heilry McMullen, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly and Mrs. M. P. According to Marcia Louise, the

The first topic discussed was Brown. Also attending were Maghats will be as gay and refresh- istrate Henry C. McMullen, Eu-

Meet In Roselle County Blood Bank The Fifth District Spring Con- In the absence of the regularly H. Stiles of Dixontown road, Med- ference of the New Jersey State scheduled speaker at the last meet-H. Stiles of Dixontown road, Med-ford, formerly of town. Services be held on March 23rd at the Cliof field, several members undertook were held from his residence at Club of Roselle, Roselle Park, 128 the task of making up a program Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Wood- of Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woo Clio Club will be the official hos- ing.

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Women's Clubs To

Among those who spoke tere club to all other Fifth District Mr. Stiles, 39 years old, died Women's Clubs. Springfield Wom- Lions Jay Longfield, Herb Kern, on Monday, February 227 He was an's Club members desiring res- and Jay Levins. They all delivered born in Springfield and lived here ans this members desring test and day testadown on timely sub-until he moved to Medford five sponding Secretary, Mrs. George jects, but the keynote discussion years ego. He is the son of Frank Rau, 36 Beverly .nad, before was enterell-into by Lion Levins

Lions Club Discuss

Stiles Sr. of Old Bridge and the March 17th. who dwelled on the necessity of late Edna Stilgs. His brother is The all-day affair, divided into creating a blood bank for Union Sergeant Nelson Stiles of the two sessions, will be presided over County-similar to that operated Springfield Police Department. by MY6. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth in Essex County. He stated that Besides his father and brother, District Vice, President, whose the only source available at pres-Mr. Stiles leaves his wife, Grace; theme-for the Conference will be ent in the coupty is through private aughter. Margaret: sons, Louis "Fellow, hip and Teamwork," The hospitals. On his suggestion, this Ir. and Robert; two other broth- morning session will begin at 10:15 issue was referred to the proper ris. Frank Jr. of Matawan and a.m. with a welcome from .Mrs. committee of the club to under-John of Old-Bridge and two sis- F. A. Starkweather, Clip Club pres- take the possibility of having all ters, Mrs. Hilda Skidmore of West- ident, An address, "Freedom's of the Lions clubs in Union Counfield and Mrs. Johanna Loesner Flowers" will be given by Mrs. ty cooperate in the development of Metuchen. John E. Volkmann, of Haddon of a project of this type.

Heights, State Art Department. It was also announced that the chairman. This will be followed annual Lions Club-Variety Show by achievement reports to be given would be presented as usual in by Club Presidents from the Fifth Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Friday night, April 30. District. The morning session will close with an address, "Everything 1954. Various committees were is on the Up and Up," to be given appointed to handle the detail

by Miss Grace M. Freeman, State phases of this project. Education Department Chairman, Lion Dean Widmer, in conjunction with working with the Townwho resides in East Orange. Lunchcon will be served in the ship Athletic program. requested volunteens to assist Ed Ruby in First Presbyterian Church of Rohandling the boys' bacaball selle Chestnut street and W Fifth gram during the coming Season, avenue. Mrs. George Pau will accept lunchcon reservations from Volunteers for this project 'Included Lions Dean Widmer, Jay

any Springfield Club member wish-Longfield, Arnold Hutchinson, Joe Focht, Bob Briggs, and George The afternoon session will open at 1:45 p.m, with a nusical inter- Glein.

The monthly issue of the Club lude to be given by members of naner "The Lionzette" will be isthe Clio-Club. After the Club Colsued to all members this Friday lect, there will be the introduction night and should contain, many 52.75 per person is all inclusive. Di nonorea gastan will be made of honored guests. A preview of items for the interest of the membership.

The-affair is open to everyone by Mrs. Bertram E. Stewart, of ind-reservations-must be made be- Union, convention committee mem fore March 31. The Ways and ber. Mcs. Wilson Y. Christian, of D.A.R. Historian Means Department plans to have Ocean City, who is the president tickets on-sale at the Club Night of the New Jersey State Federation Talks To Members Meeting on March 10, in the of Women's Clubs will speak-to

James Caldwell School. Mrs. Rob- the club women on "The Far to See It in New Jersey" was the donated the Cornell Cup to six Look." Acknowledgments will be

> made oy Mrs. Stanton H. Davis after which the District judgment of Art Department's projects, "An Illuminated Page," arranged by

ing to attend.

Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe, Fifth District Art Chairman, will be made - Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Springurges members to plan to attend are still some tables available for George Washington Dinner at the tact Mrs. Rau as soon as possible

State Sons of the American Revo-lution, Daughters of the American: Parents Discuss **Discipline Topic**

Florence M. Gaudineer School Parent Education Group of the Springfield PTA held a meeting last Thursday night with Mrs: Charles Miller presiding. Mrs. Thomas Doherty led a dis-

cussion on "Father's Responsibility o the Child."

Does the child go to father with problems?" It was decided that most children go to mother with his or her problems, as mother is in closer contact with the child,

John C. Hover at the Pebruary Kiwanis Hear non_Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. Mrs. Hover, a member of the Short Narcotics Talk Hills Chapter, is State Historian

Last Thursday at the Chanticity, of the D.A.R. and has spent many years in research and study on Detostive-Benjamin A. Vitale, o. ing out narcotics traffic, Mr. New Jersey history. This was evi- the Narcotics Squad of the Newdent during her discourse as it atk Police, addressed the Mill-'burn-Springfield Kiwanis Citch on was both informative and interesting, adding much to the en- the narcotics menace confronting our youth today. joyment of the evening.

The meeting was conducted by Mr. Vitale's lecture -illustration the Regent Mrs. Eugene F. Don- the progressive stages of drug adnelly at the home of Mrs. James, diction from the curious teens P. Haggett who was assisted by ager experimenting with marijuana to the graduate addict, a clave to Mrs. Maitland P. Simmons and Mrs. James H. Chalmers. As is the opium derivative-heroin, Not. customary the evening's program only did he talk of narcoties, but was opened with a scripture read- of the crimes which were ineviting and prayer by the Chaplain, ably the result of drug addiction. Mrs. John Kulp, and the Pledge To carry on the drug habit, the to the Flag and the American's

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Cornell Club Sets Up Scholarship -moothly, The Cornell Club of Union Coun-FINEST ty is proud to announce that it has established an annual scholarchin_for_a_needy_student_from

FINEST sity. This echolarship_will_bc_in the maximum amount of \$500.00 and will-be-Illillted-to-any-male student who is a resident of Union County and has a satisfactory scholasti

put forth on the behalf of the Cornell Club of Union County which has sponeored many activities for the benefit of the new fund. The principal events-which have contributed to the fund have been the appearance of the Cornell University Men's Glee Club on two different occasions in Wast-

field. For the past several years, the "The Classica: Revival and How Cornell Club of Union County has

subject of an address by Mrs. Union County High-Schools which MAKE PEACE WITH

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cost runs upwards of \$30 a daytoo expensive for any normal income, consequently crime is the answer in most cases.

Crusading in the cause of stamp-Vitale brought home the fact that there is great need for a type of rehabilitation camp where the addict might be brought back to a usoful-life in society, a place where he might learn a trade, develop physically and strengthen his will. He brought home the fact that we need much more severe legal penaltice for the convicted narcotics peddler who now serves a short centence and goes back into business again. It is a matter that the general nublic should know about and time for them to to take action on when the time comes to vote a more

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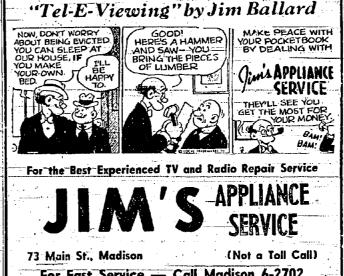
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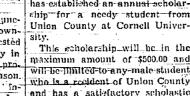
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