TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Former Mayor Robert W.

Marshall who has been ex-

changing considerable corre-

spondence with the Township

Committee, requesting that

ne explain charges made dur-

ing the heat of the recent

bitter primary campaign, in-

sists that his letter to the

governing body dated May

10, complies with every re-

quest and explains the word "dishonesty" used hi-one of

"The full page advertisement,"

said Marshall, "gave all the ex-

lanation needed and surely my

letter of May 10 should satisfy the

and I must now put in many long

hours catching up with a lot of

work to be done. I don't have time

right now to attend meetings at

their convenience—and my letter

of May 10 should give them the

explanation. Also, I attended a

meeting of the Township Commit-

ce and the regular business of

hat session was over very early.

I asked to be heard but they

wouldn't have it. They said they

weren't ready. They were ready

'any day or night, any hour,'

according to a message delivered

ed to the Township Committee on

"Having become aware

29th, that you still feel it neces-

sary for me to appear before

you. I wish to advise you that

I shall be ready and willing to

(Continued on page 2)

his statements.

# Public Invited To Cannon Ball House Saturday

C. Harry Caspersen, who recently purchased the historic Cannon Ball House at 126 Morris avenue and plans to completely restore this Revolutionary landmark, announces that "open-house" will be held this Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Everybody is invited to inspect the historic building and a committee of women members of the Springfield Historical Society will help Mr. Caspersen by acting as hostesses for the afternoon. This invitation from Mr. Cas-

only see the transformation al-

but to inspect the interior before

the authentic restoration begins.

Mr. Caspersen has already painted

the building white and the grounds

have been made very-attractive

although it is nowhere near the

ambitious plan-he has for beauti-

The Cannon Ball House is not

to be confused-with a restaurant

in the immediate vicinity. This

historic building which Mr. Cas-

persen purchased and is restoring

at his expense is at 126 Morris

avenue and has an authentic

place in the Revolutionary history

Mr. Caspersen urges all those

interested in inspecting the in-

terior of the building before the

actual restoration work starts, to

attend the "open house" this Sat

urday from 2 to 5 o'clock, A small

contribution of 50 cents will be re-

quested from all those inspecting

he historic site which is to go to

the Springfield-Historical Society.

**Program For Girl** 

Scout Festival Set

the committee. The events are to

1:00 All stands-open-and\_reg-

istration for the contests are in

order, with Mr. and Mrs. Lind-

auer in charge. Time for each

event will be posted on the

grounds. There will be the usual

popular ones, with a few hew ones

1:15 The cakes will be judged by

teachers from the home econom-

ics departments\_of the neighbor-

of Troop 20; fourth, and Royal

(Continued on page 2)

INSPIRING, MAY CROWNING AT ST. Joan Funchcon, and Rev. Aloysius Carney,

crown of roses on the Blessed Virgin Mary. | carries the pillow that held the crown.

take place as follows:

fying the entire area.

of Springfield.



ANOTHER HONOR-Miss Florence M. Gaudincar, one of Springfield's leading residents. who was the recipient of another honor last night when she was installed as the first honorary member of the Springfield Woman's Club at its regular meeting in the Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. Merton D. Williams, President of the local Woman's Club, was in charge of the installation

#### To Decide Fate Of **Red Cross Tuesday**

A meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, June 8 at the James whether the Springfield-Chapter, American Red Cross should be continued as a separate and independent Chapter or whether itshould be merged with the Summit Chapter.

As this is obviously a matter of importance to residents of Springfield, all local organizations are being asked to have representa-... tives present. A large turn-out is wanted and any number of rep- Union High; Mrs. M. Gatti, from resentatives of your organization The Gaudineer; and Mrs. Lewis

Pingry Students Take Trip Hansen will be in charge of the Edward Wronsky-of 29 Crost-entries. place and Robert Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue were among memschool who took a trip to Weston Instrument Co., Newark.

#### ALL RESIDENTS . . .

Remember the Springfield First Ald Squad Fund Drive! Your 25 cents this week is desperately needed for repairs.

Will you please put your contribution in the little circle, marked June 5th on your card.

persen will give, all residents in this area an opportunity to not eady-in-evidence-on-the-exterior

> HOW DO YOU PLAY THE SEVENTEENTH HOLE AT Township Committee members. BALTUSROL???—Ben Hogan and Bud Geoghegan discuss | The political campaign interfered the fine points of golf prior to Hogan's playing at Baltusrol with my own personal business this Saturday in the National Golf Day sponsored by Life Magazine: Geoghegan, Crestmont Club pro, "The Ambassader of Golf," will appear on his own television show on WPIX, 10:45 p.m. every Saturday evening.

## World Golf Star Ben Hogan In Springfield Saturday

Ben Hogan, golfdom's great star, has routed the virus that put him to bed last Saturday and will definitely be in to me but that night they insisted Springfield this Saturday when he will shoot a round at they couldn't hear me even though the Baltusrol Golf Club with every golfer in the country it was long before nine o'clock." competing against him. Every player, shooting on their Following is the letter address-The program for the sixth an competing against him. Every player, shooting on their nual Girl Scout Strawberry Festi own courses, whose net score is lower than Hogan's round val to take place-June 12, is shap will receive a button attesting to that facting up much to the satisfaction of Baltusrol Golf Club takes one

tions for the USGA Open Cham- pro; and Claude Harmon, the pionship; June 17-19, when Ben Hogan tours the famous course Saturday, National Golf Day. At and 10.00 o'clock. that time, the '53 Open winner will match his score against the golfers of the nation in the annual event sponsored by Life Magazine and the PGA for the benefit of National Golf Fund and

Concerning the Hogan appearhood schools: Miss Kane, from its responsibility to have the the three days of championship from Roselle. The first prize is course in top condition for the valued at ten dollars. Mrs. H. Open several days later will make June 15 and 16 and a playoff, if from Roselle. The first prize is it impossible to admit the general public on Saturday June 5. Club admission represents a saving of officials point out that a large, \$6 (or, in event of playoff, \$10) 2:00 o'clock-The crowning of concentrated gallery following over daily admission prices. the Queen of the Festival, Elizajust one foursome could-seriously beth Walker of Troop 3, was seaffect the course terrain and work lected queen. First Lady-in-waitan injustice on contestants in the ing and alternate, Marsha Wilson of Troop 19: third- Jovec Fields.

open. Attendance was similarly limit-Crier, Joanne Hartz, of Troop 12. ed in the past two National Golf prices which include tax: Practice Brownies were selected as fol- Days, since the primary purposelows: First Handmaiden, Nadya of the event is to have the golf-Catalto, Troop 5; Second Hand- ing public compete against the and 18-\$4 each day; Tournament malden.-Susan-Ryner Troop 18: Open Winner on their own courses Third Handmaiden; Paulette that day,

Troop 7: Fourth Hand-Hogan will play this Saturday malden, Susan French, Troop 15; in a foursome with Buddy Lucas, the New Jersey Junior champion,

day out from its busy prepara- Johnny Farrell, the Baltusrol Winged Foot Club pro. They will get away some time between 9.30

> Baltusrol Golf Club, has announced that "season" grounds admission for the open tournament may be purchased in advance by writing the Club and enclosing check for \$12 (inc. tax).

Burgess points out that the "seaance. Baltusrol points out that son" grounds admission covers Daily admissions, which Mr.

to Baltusrol on this schedule of day; Tournament play June 17

ous locations on the premises.

## St. James Girls Crown The **Blessed Virgin**

Eady's mantle of blue, the young girls of St. James Parish crowned Mullen in Municipal Court last the Blessed Virgin Mary in a most Monday night, Magistrate Mcimpressive and colorful ceremony Mullen processed 40 cases this on Sunday afternoon.

Eight girls of the Senior CYO acting as a guard of honor, and preceded by the girls of the First Holy Communion class, led Miss Arlene Franceze of Springfield, Holmes of 141 Beechwood Rd., Arlene Franceze of Springueid, around the church grounds and into the church to the altar of the Blessed Mother. There, with the Rossed Mother. The Rossed Mother Rossed Mother Rossed Mother Rossed Rossed Mother Rossed Ros voices\_of the children filling the liam Kock of 2255 Hobart Ave., air in prayerful song, Miss Fran- Union, all \$7. ceze placed on Our Lady's head a rown of beauteous red roses. led by Rev. Aloyius Carney, pas- was charged Lloyd Colfrer of 17 tor of St. James, followed. sermon by Rey, John J. Mahon crating a car with an improper on our Blessed Lady was most fit-JAMES—Miss Arlene Franceze places the and Rev. John J. Mahon, Miss Cheryl Troltz ting. Benediction was celebrated by Rey, Edward Swierzbinski, - (Photo by Ed Stiso) CYO director.

May 10-in-which Marshall maintains he gave full explanation of the controversy: ."Gentlemen: through the article in the Springfield Sun, dated April

Tournament Chairman C. P.

Burgess emphasizes will not be sold in advance, will be availrounds June 15 and 16-\$2 each final round, June 19-\$6 and Playoff, if any, June 20-\$4.

The "season" grounds admistenstein, 68, one of Springfield's sion badges which are transferable, are admission identification for the course and grounds. Facilities for food and refreshment are being arranged at vari-

#### the funcral were available this Oriver Pays \$53 For Speeding-

pioneer and loading citizens, own-

er of the Springfield Pharmacy.

of 75 miles an hour in a 25-mile can institute of Banking, and is zone brought Adele B. Watts of a trustee of Rutgers University. 116 Chadwick avenue, Newark, a With the fair skies being like our fine of \$53 when she appeared before Magistrate Henry C. Mcweek and handed out fines and costs totaling \$298.

Fined for speeding were: Sher man Weltchek of 112 Coolidge Ave., Elizabeth, and Edward C.

Willie Harris Jr. of 2520 Chilton Pl., Union, paid \$18 for driving in charge of next-Thursday's lunch- ally known stores that will make Recitation of the rosary and litany without a license. An \$8 penalty. The Ridgedale Ave., Summit, for op- Krenke, O. McCarthy, N. Mar muffler.

AFTER JUNE 5TH closed evenings FORBES GARDEN CENTER, Mor-

#### Here's What Started It

And Public Explanation

Marshall-Township Row

Still Boiling; Want Full

1. What Marshall said in his column in the ringfield Sun, March 25, 1954:

"I have always believed in honesty and efficiency in government. My only regret is that on occasions those associated with me in government" have not had the same standards."

2. And, on April 8, in-his-column in the Sun, Marshall said:-

....In fact I have been-urged by many of my cc-workers-and-those who are supporting my candidacy to present my facts to the county prosecutor . . . I have considered their suggestions but have reached no decision."

3. Full page ad appeared in Sun, April 15, in behalf of Marshall candidacy with a letter from Township Committeeman Charles Remlinger to the voters and the display material of the advertisement reading:

LET THEM-DENY THIS!!

'Complete proof of ROTTEN politics. Star Chamber Dictation. Is this being HONEST with the public? Secret Sabbath Meetings in Town Hall. Intimidation of Township Employees. Usurping of Authority by Town Committee-

Withholding of facts from an elected fellow, official.

#### **Work Started on New Home** For the Crestmont S & L

Work on the new home of the Springfield office of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association got under way early this week with the former St. James Church building at the corner of Morris and Linden avenues already showing demolition signs. Just how much of the former St. James building will remain after the contractors are ready to start on the actual building of the new office is not known

but the architect's drawing show very little. It will be of Colonial much important legislation in the design with a brick veneer exterior and complete banking fa- chairman of the Legislature's Vetcilities available in the interior. | crans Commission. He is Treas-

the association made necessary man of the Elizabeth Republican by the merging of the Springfield | City Committee, and a member of Savings and Loan with the Crest-the Neil McLeod Association, Elevrganization. Five directors of the Springfield Savings and Loan have been added to the Board of Directors of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association. They are G. Gifford Thomas. 47 Elm Street, Elizabeth; Edward A. Conley, 42 Keeler Street, F. and A. M., Societie Les Bon Springfield;- Ralph Kehs,-1962 Westfield Avenue, Scotch-Plains; Joseph W. Grimmer, 17 Alvin Ter race, Springfield; and Thomas W. Lyons, 20 Elsway Road, Short Hills. Crestmont Savings and Loan-Association also named Louis B. Messing, Jr. of 147 Princeton Road, Elizabeth, as Associate Delay J.P. Day Counsel. The addition of these representative persons of Union County is quite beneficial to the Crestment Savings and Loan As-

and director of the First National Bank of Springfield, died suddensociation, and its service to Springly at his home of a hourt attack, ficld. according to Dr. H. P. Dengler who attended him. No plans for

#### He has been active in civic and political life, and has sponsored W.S.C.S. To Hold uncheon Thursday

The final luncheon of the summer season sponsored by the ter to this area. served from 11:30 to 1:30.

The following committee will be con! Mesdames E. Hall, J. Her- up the center. According to legal shey, E. Chisholm, D. Burd, M. shall, M. Green, M. Ferguson, W. Pierce, H. Gross and J. Mason.

These popular luncheons will resume in September, the third to rezone the portion of the land day evening. June 7, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Brown

General Assembly. He is vice-This will be the new home of urer and former Executive Chairenth Ward Republican Club Ilnion County Republican Veterans Association, Elizabeth Republican Club, Inc. A charter member of Argonne Post, No. 6, he served overseas in World War I. He is a member of Tyrian Lodge, No. 134. .(Continued-on-page 2)

# **Zone Changes**

G. Clifford Thomas is an As Amendments and other shown that the Cerebral Palsied clienter of the Union changes in zoning ordinances can be helped through proper Amendments and other county Prust Company, 142 Broad now under consideration by Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, a the Summit Planning Board director and former President of have delayed any formal an Palsy - and its affiliates are dothe Springfield Savings and Loan apuncement regarding the ing their best to see to it that the Association. Mr. Thomas was ed-proposed suburban shopping Cerebral Palsied receive this ucuted in the Elizabeth Public center being planned for the necessary care and treatment. Schools, Battin High School, Rut Marmon property which is

However, Bernard Day, president of the Joseph P: Day Company, real estate concern of New York City, is confident that all differences will be resolved very shortly and definite plans for this levelopment can be announced. Springfield has already passed the necessary legislation to enable the well known real estate developers. to bring its planned shopping cen-

As soon as the changes are made in the plans to conform with certain zoning laws in Summit, and public hearings are held, the Day concern is ready to announce representatives of the Day company, some action on the zone changes may be expected very shortly.

Summit's decision on a request

Mayor Albert G. Binder nd members of the Townhip Committee—except Committeemän Charles Remlinger-won't let the controversy with Robert W. Marshall recent winner in a bitter Republican primary contest for Township Committee over Harold G. Nenninger, "gothe way of all political batles." The Township Committee insists that former Mayor Marshall appear at a regular neeting of the governing body and explain some of the harges he is alleged to have nade during the campaign.

Several communications have seen addressed to Marshall askng for his appearance and, this week another demand was made n a letter that he appear at next Wednesday's meetings, June 9, to explain just what he meant in using the words "dishonesty and efficiency" in one of his statements during the campaign.

The Township Committee points out that a letter was first addressed to Marshall, dated April to attend a meeting but Marshall informed the committee that "because of previous engagements, he could not appear on

Another letter was then dispatched to Marshall, dated April , asking for his appearance on April 9. Marshall replied by telegram and said he could not be present because of "personal business and that he had no open date until April 26."

The Township Committee ther forwarded another letter asking Marshall to appear "any hour, any day, prior to April 20" but -(Continued on page 2)

#### **Cerebral Campaign** Cards In Mails

Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Springfield, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy fund drive which started May 15 and ends June 15, annow in the mail soliciting the support of every citizen to provide the funds needed-to-help-the Cerebral Palsied children in Union County.

Mrs. Beardsley emphasized the fact that: "To avoid conflict with other drives which have planned house-to-house-canvass, we are which-will leave it up to each individual to determine how much he wants to give, and in what

"I do wish to emphasize the fact that progress in facing the challenge of Cerebral Palsy has been made in three main direc-

"Scientists and physicians have shown=that the Cerebral Palsied

care and treatment. "A national voluntry health organization — United Cerebral

"We carnestly ask you to make the additional needed help possible through your generosity. Please respond promptly to our appeal.'

Contributions for this cerebral palsy fund drive can be sent to Carl Richards at the First National Bank of Springfield, or to Charles Huff, Town Hall, Spring-

#### Legion Ladies To Run Food Sale

A food sale will take place on Saturday, June 5 at 276 Morris avenue, formerly occupied by the Centre Cleaners. The sale, consisting of salads, baked beans, cakes, pies, etc., will be conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion. It will begin Tooker avenue is chairlady.

An executive meeting of the Auxiliary will take place on Mon-

Girl Scout Strawberry Festival -- Sat. June 12

Library 8:00 part

**Zone Change** 

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located Within Summit from resi-

dence to business is the key to a

project of the Joseph P. Day real

estate concern of New York City.

to develop the Louis J. Marmon

The tract consists of approxi-

mately 18 acres of which 9.91 acres

lie in Summit and 7.7 acres in

Springfield. Mr. Marmon now op-

houses on the property. Some of

A representative of the Day

the greenhouses are in Summit.

firm and Marmon appeared before

the Summit\_Planning Board ask-

ing for a zone change to permit

Day. On March 10 Springfield ap-

proved such a change. The land

lying in Springfield had been

zoned, like Summit, for residential.

was requested to make its zone for Me area coincide with Spring-

concern, the tract would be de-

At present, the general

ts Final Meeting

gressive year.

The annual business meeting of

the Church and Cannon chapter

field's.

property into a shopping center.

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A contest, sponsored by 62 merchants and business noty choss Lutheran Church is in Millburn through the Millburn Item, under the springfield, N. J. Gray, Eric H. Ricker. irms in Millburn through the Millburn Item, under the title of "Why I Like To Shop In Millburn" was completed last week and the prize winners announced.

to last week's issue of the Millburn Item, "Well over 1,000 entries were received

story continued, "cifed such rea-

## **Planning Board To**

**Have Nine Members** An ordinance for the creation of planning board for Springfield, in compliance with a 1953 state law, will come before the Township Committee for consideration and final passage at the next regular meeting next Wednesday, but there is very little chance of this legislation being turned down since it will carry on the present Planning Board and bring it up to its legal

The new board, under the new law, will be-made-up-of-nine-mem- gravated by a letter from Marbers-instead of seven. The pres- shall dated May 10, in-which he Township Committeeman Charles ing of the Board of Health on May Remlinger.

Township to be appointed by the lar meeting of the Township Commayor, probably the engineer; a mittee on May 12 and wanted to member of the Township Commit- present his side of the controversy tee and six citizens of the Town-but he was not permitted to dis-ship to be appointed by the Mayor, cuss the matter as, according to doubt, be appointed and another been invited at another date. members of the board "shall serve asked him to appear last Wednes-

izens shall hold no other municipal that he could not be present. The office except that one of such mem- most recent letter, dated May-28. hers may be a member of the has been dispatched to Marshall, zoning board of adjustment and requesting that he be present-atone may be a member of the the June 9 meeting so that the Board\_of\_Education.''

#### Program for Scouts

(Cotinued from page 1) Fifth Handmaiden, Cynthia Putagam, Troop 10; Sixth Handmaiden, Virginia Doege, Troop 7. Flag Bearers: Gwendolyn Grant, Troop 5; Barbara Havala, Troop 13; Pat Circelli, Troop 16; Karin Buckley, Troop 17; Barbara" Feller, Troop 8; Sue Kisch, Troop

The above girls were chosen by. a panel of impartial judges. The committee picked men and women in varied professions, and ones especially interested in the scout movement-as-a-means of building good characters and good citizens. The judges were: Rev. Eric Rieker, Father A. Carney. Mayor Al Binder, Mrs. W.-Cos-grove, Mrs. Jos. Worthington, and Miss Margaret Paulson. The answer questions asked. -

After the ceremony of the crowning—the—contests—begin, about 2:30, and will continue un til 5:15.

On the grounds will be numerous rides for the kiddies; eats for everybody, including ice cream, strawberry-cake, hot dogs, coffee, pop; stands, where everybody may purchase homemade baking candy, merchandise, etc.

At 7 the closing ceremonies take place. The Scouts, will fold up their tents like the Arabs, and count our proceeds, which will be red light, reckless driving and placed in our Little House Fund. two speeding violations.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3,:1954

## "Shop in Millburn" Contest Attracts Many Local Entries

None of the winners of the first-three prizes was from Springsons as parking, quality of merfield but the number of entrants from this Township was a and personal relationship between startling surprise to those who shoppers and shop owners . . conducted the contest. According in this contest was not made avail--with Springfield residents participating able, but many of the entries were

"Most-contestants," the Item

(Cotinued from page 1) according to the records at Tow

The exact number of shoppers

considered by the judges as being

very close to the top three prize

The first meeting after the pri mary election in which Marshall was victor, held April 28, saw Township Committeemen Charles Remlinger, who supported Marshall in the campaign, move that Marshall be named to fill the vacancy existing on the Township Committee. No one seconded the The controversy was further age

members of the Planning offered to apper either May 18 Board are Frank-Kerr, chairman; or 19 but the Township commit-Carl F. Ledig. Albert Schatz, E. tee "wasn't able to meet him on Lindauer, John A. Hopping and the 18th and there was a meet-19," according to the Township The new board will include the Committee report on the mattermayor, one of the officials of the Marshall did appear-at a regu-The same five citizens will, no the Township Committee, he had The law states that all Another letter, dated May 14, without compensation and the cit-day, May 26, but he telephoned

entire matter can be settled

At last Wednesday's regular meeting-of-the-Township-Committee, of the total of four spectators at the session, two asked the members of the governing body what had been done concerning

"the Marshall matter." Vincent J. Bonadies, the Democratic candidate for Township Committee man who will oppose Marshall in the regular elections in Novemher, started the discussion by asking whether or not the "Township Committee intends to do anything about 'the dishonesty charges' made by Marshall against the Township Committee. He was followed by Henry Grabarz, 'a building contractor, who sought further information on 'what the Township Committee intends—to do about the Marshall charges. Mayor Binder and his colleagues believe that Marshall should ex-

plain his charges\_since it "cast judges scored by the candidate in respersions on members of the terpretation of good scouting governing body" and he and the general attitude, and ability to others will not be satisfied until Marshall "either proves his-accusations or makes full explanation.

RESIDENCE SOLD

Frank II. Taylor & Son, Inc., East Orange, N. J. Realtors, report the sale of I Springbrook road. Springfield. for David R. Watson to Lynn C. Redfield.

LOSES LICENSE

Robert A. Ford, 22, of 60 Diven street, has had his driver's license. revoked for 30 days for passing a



By thr-r-r-rifty Long Distance. It costs even less now that the tax has been cut to only 10%. St. Louis - only \$1.30. Three minutes, Station-to-station, After 6 PM and all-day Sunday. Plus tax.

#### CHURCH **SERVICES**

orris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W., Esans, Minister

A continu welcome award all traces and worship in this obstance council enterings a community program for the Representing over two bundred carpitors in the contention, it shows who work and worship in its fellowable with those who work and worship in its fellowable with the first Church behood. Chuste, for all statelenh are available.

liasten for all students are available tring at the age of three. The facility of both the Parish House and pet are used.

Billo a.m. Second Church Service. Hely Communion will be observed all service. The Junior Choir will also

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class in the -Church Service: Holy Comchandise, neighborliness, courtesy and personal relationship between Monday, 4:30 p.m. Sentor Contirmause but town officials changed the

Wednesday, 4 p.m.-Junior Confirfrom Springfield who participated Thursday 4:30 p.m. - Sentor Confirmation Class.

> THE METHODIST CHURCH Main N., 2t Academy Green
>
> Springfield, N. J.
>
> Elmer Androw, Church School Supt.
> W. N. Barz. Organist & Choir Director
>
> Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m.—Classes of the Church School will inset for the morning, as usual Graded classes for all ages.

9:30 u.m.—Adult—Bible—Class in the senetuary. Topic (or discussion,—'Should Pentecost Be Repeated Today?' Soprano solo by Mis. Kay Trivett.

10:45 a.m.—Worship service with Chancel choir. New members to be received. Officers of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Woman's Society to be installed. Service of Roly Communion at close of the Chancel account of the Tribe Galls of Pr. Green's servicette.

7:30 ping-Mathodist Youth Ballowship or, all youth in school grades 7 through SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Monday, 5 p.m. — Aletha Ludica-Bible mercial garage.

On the Summit side is a commendation of the Su

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Boy Scouls, Troop to. 66. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

Instruction Classes for Public grade chool children following the S A.M. High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rov. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. -Junter\_Choir\_Re-Thursday, 6:30 p.ng.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

8:16 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

8:16 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

8:10 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

8:10 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship. Poly

Communior at both services.

Sermon: "The Teaching Counselor"

Monday, 8:15 p.m.—Chatham Circle at
the home of Mrs. Emma Rifether 30 Townsend Dr., N. Flocham Park.

Wednesday, 8,15 p.m.—Madison Circle
at the home of Mrs. K. S. Duniap.—78

Samson Ave., Madison.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:45 a.m. — Church School
Morning—The Manifestation of
Spirit.

Evening-"Temptation. TEMPLE SINAT
SUMMIT

SUMMIT
Worshipping at Community Church
Springfield and Waldron Avenues Miss Evelyn Porter.

Ami - V. Service Club Young Men's Christian Association.

Majority Leader and Acting mite Leader in 1953, Speaker, ernor in 1954. Edward A. Conley has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business—in-Springfield for nearly-30-years and was also

affairs of Springfield. Ralph Kehs is principal, of schools in Scotch Plains and has been connected with the New Jersev Education Association for a number of years. He is a past lease of the entire property to president of the Rotary Club and serves on the Defense Council of the community. He has been associated with the Springfield Sav-

zoning to limited business. Summit Thomas w. Lyons served in World-War-II and is General-Manager and President of Lyons Hold -- According-to-plans of the Day ing Company of Springfield and is e-sociated with, and part owner veloped into a shopping area cen- of Russell's Men's Shon. He has tering around a large department served as President of the Cl store. Smaller shops would be inber of Commerce of Springfield and has been connected with the

Springfield Savings and Loan Asaround the Marmon property is sociation for the past six years... commercially developed in spite Joseph W. Grimmer is a Sales of the residential zoning. Just Representative for the Singer Sewacross the Springfield line, on the ing Machine Company. For many opposite side of Morris avenue, is years, he had the Ford Agency in Safeway chain food store, and a Union and has served the Springlarge retail home furnishing store. field Sayings and Loan Associa-Also in Springfield, adjoining the tion for many venrs. He joined property is a real estate office, a the Beltusrol Building and Loan fuel dealer and a manufacturer. Association in 1929 which after On the Summit side is a comward became the Springfield Sav ngs and Loan Association.

Louis B. Messing, Jr. who is a awyer whose business address is 125 Broad Street, Elizabeth, is a graduate of New York University Law School. He passed his Bar

DAR, the final meeting of the year, was held last week at the home-of-Mrs. H. C. McMullen of 27 Molter Avenue. Reports of chapter officers and committee chairman were read, indicating in each instance an active and pro-

Out of town members who attended were Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette and her daughter Mrs. David E. Cavanaugh of Elberon, Mrs. Mary Cashin-of-Short Hills, Mrs. Raymond Green of East Orange, Mrs. Arnott Millette of West Orange, Miss Helen Buzzell of Maplewood and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell ind-Mrs. E. P. Stietz of Chatham. Two new members were wel-comed into the chapter, Mrs. Paul Voelker and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gillian of Staten Island.

Delicious refreshments were served-at-the-close-of-the-meet ing, the hostess being assisted by her sister, Mrs. Arnott-Millette and

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Secretary of the Springfield Savings and Loan Association since it was organized originally at Balfusrol Building and Lean Associaerates a florist shop and greention. Mr. Conley is mite active in

ings and Loan Association for the part five years.

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n 1913 and has been engaged in [ ceneral practice of law in this state continuously since 1913 and has been associated for the past 22 years with Senator Kenneth C. Hand at 125 Broad Street, Elizahelb 1. I and also with Judge Harold W. Borden for the past ter Messing is a member of the Union

County Bar Association and also the New Jersey State Bar Associa tion. Mr. Messing has been ex perienced in the Savings and Loan Laws of this State, having incor porated the Springfield (Baltus rol) Savings and Loan Association in 1929 and having been its gen eral · Counsel continuously since that\_time... He...is also general Counsel for Union County Savings -Bank, Elizabeth, and has been for the past eight years. He is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, Elizabeth YMCA. Washington Lodge. F. and A. M., Elizabeth Repub lican Club, Delta Chi fraternity.

#### Marshall

(Cotinued from page 1) annear at your request. In the interest of expediency may I suggest either of the following dates: May 18, 1954 or May 19,

"However, as the concern seems to be about my statement in the Springfield Sun relating "honesty and efficiency of some of those associated with me in government," may I call to your attenti n some Webster Dictionary definitions of the word "honest": "creditable: suitable: characterized by integrity: straight-forwardness in

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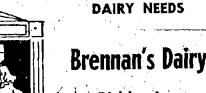
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· standpoint further discussion-is not necessary."

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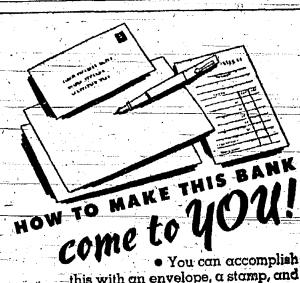
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#### Woman's Club News

many club departments are con-cluding their activities until the fall. One more department has made plans for a final meeting was held in St. James Church on looking forward to a bang-up sacrifice who called them. he home of Mrs. George Lan

Invited guests include Club President, Mrs. Merton\_P. Williams and Mrs. William Osborne, superpably assisted the department as liam Howe, Commander. Music Director of special programs

Mrs. John Kennedy will be in charge of games, one of which will lain of the Catholic War Veterans, be a baby picture guessing game, conducted the memorial service Each member of the group will following the Mass. bring one dish to the party. The varied menu promises to have plenty of taste appeal as well as McDonough. As a final tribute, eye appeal. Served in typical taps was played by Richard Fornili. smorgeshord manner will be:

shrimp cocktail; assorted fish, as-sorted cheeses, hot chili, swedish Large Crowds See meat bails, cold cuts, baked beans macaroni and cheese, deviled eggs lobster salad, potato salad, hot breads,-relishes, and assorted desserts-including-brownies, cheese pie, strawberry parfait pie, layer cake, punch and coffee:

nounces the acquisition of a book er arrangements, is at the disposal of the parade. of any member of the department. The Springfield contingent joined the First Presbyterian Church. A and may be secured from Mrs. with the Millburn paraders-at-Tay small reception followed at the Anderson who resides at 32 Lyons for Park in Millburn and exercises Hotel Suburban, Summit.

eight!" See you at the Art Gallery of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Tues-

#### **Teachers Elect** Dryzga President

ciation, at a recent meeting, has elected the following slate of officers: President, Richard A. Dryzga, Florence M. Gaudineer School; Vice-President, Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Music Department; Secretary, Miss Helene J. Kosloski, Gaudineer School, and Treasurer, Miss Frances Wahl, James Cald-

The Springfield Teachers Asso- been invited.

A-9 and urges passage of A-9 without delay with an effective date of

#### St. James Honors Heroes At Mass

A Memorial Mass and Service which will be in the form of a Sunday morning, May 30, at 10 smorgesbord dinner. The Music o clock, to pay tribute to the Department under the chairman heroes who made the supreme ship of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies is sacrifice when God and country

Rev. Edward Swierzbinski read the Mass, and delivered an inspircaster, 23 Alvin terrace, at seven ing sermon. Among those attend o'clock. Mrs. Lancaster has just ing this Mass were the members completed a year and a half's of the Veterans of Foreign Wars service as chairman of this de-led by Commander Edward Cardinal, members of the American Legion led by Commander James Cawley, the Ladies Auxiliary of visor of music in the Springfield Color Guard of the Essex County the American Legion, and the Schools, who so willingly and ca-Catholic War Veterans led by Wil-

> Rev. Aloysius Carney, Pastor of St. James Church and State Chap-

Throughout the Mass the choir sang, under the direction of Mrs.

# **Memorial Parade**

the entire line of march for the annual Memorial Day parade held last Monday with all local vet-was married on Saturday at 5 p.m. Garden department chairman, erans, civic and patriotic groups to Joseph Bradley Moyer, son of Mrs. Christian Anderson, an participating. The parade this year Mrs. Werner Ammann of 90 was under the sponsorship of the Springbrook road, Morristown, and for the Garden Department's newly local post of the Veterans of Forformed\_library. The volume, filled eign Wars with Roy Hattersley. with many ideas for unusual flow- of the VFW, as the grand marshal dlelight ceremony was performed

and St. Stephens cemeteries and Springfield, sister of the bride, then to the First Presbyterian and was maid of honor. Jan C. Par-Methodist churches in Springfield mentior of Long Island, a college where the firing squad and sound- classmate of the groom, was best

an address by Mayor Albert G. of the bride and Frank Damico of Binder at the Springfield Town Pennsylvania, another classmate

#### Fireside Picnic

The -annual picnic-of-the-Fire side Group of the First Presbyterian Church will be held this Saturday, June 5, at the Rahway River Park (Beech Area) from 2:30 p.m. until dark. This is a family affair with games and prizes for the kiddies\_plus\_sports for the adults. The Sunday School teachers\_and\_their\_families\_have

ciation, representing 55 teachers, Virginia Schramm Married Slovak-Meares strongly endorses Assembly Bill Virginia Schramm Married At Presbyterian Church



Mrs. Joseph Bradley Mo

Miss-Virginia-Louise Schramm, Large crowds turned out along daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alwin by Reverend Bruce W. Evans at

Miss Carol A. Schramm man\_and-ushers-were-Harvey-A The day's ceremonies closed with Schramm of Springfield, brother

> The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with an Elizabethan collar and fitted bodice with a bouffant skirt. a queen's crown of lace appliqued 6.

notis. The maid of honor wore a lilac dotted swiss gown with amatching hat and carried a basketof pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Regional High School and attended he Institute of Banking. She is a teller in the First National Bank of Springfield. Mr. Moyer is a graduate of Lehigh University and s with Jersey Central Power and Light Co., Morristown, as an engineer.

He is a World War II Veteran serving with the Army in Italy. After a ten day motor trip through the Smokies, the couple will reside at 11 Cherry street,

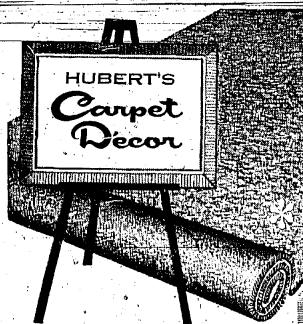
To Graduate Seton Hall -Kevin D. Sullivan of 54 Spring Brook road will become among those to receive degrees at the Her hand-rolled fingertip veil of annual commencement exercises imported silk illusion was held by of Seton Hall University on June







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Miss Slovak is a graduate of Columbia High School and Upsala College. She is a member of Phi Omega Chi, the Psych Forum and Lamba Sigma Upsilon. At present Miss Slovak is Program Director-for the Army Service Club in Fuessen, Germany. Sgt. Meares is stationed at the Ordnance School in Fuessen, Germany.

avoided carrying guns for 125



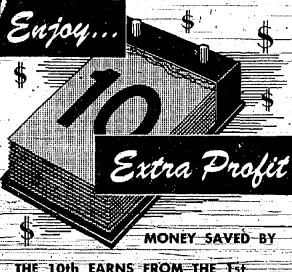
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Institute's Choral Group will open the program with a medley of sist of secular and humorous songs, songs under the direction of Al. 15 well as classical numbers, and fredo Silpigno, noted pianist, who will feature both the senior and will be assisted by Vincent Can Junior choirs.

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has been posted with the Township Clerk in suf-

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the completion of all required improvements. (d) If the planning board favorship refers a final plut to
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ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING	committee, a notation to that effect will be made on the sketch plat. The plat will ench	the referral, nothing the action on the plat, and the mayor affiaing his alguature thereto
RULES REGULATIONS AND STAND- ARDS GOVERNING THE SUBDIVI- SION OF LAND WITHIN THE TOWN-	be forwarded to the mayor and the township clerk for their alguatures and returned	if said action is favorable.  (c) Fallure of the planning board and Township Committee to
TO THE AUTHORITY BUT FORTH IN CHAPTER 432 OF THE LAWS OF 1953.  AND AMENDMENTS AND SUPPLEMENTS OF THE CONTROL OF T	week following the next regu- lar meeting of the Townshin	act within the alloted time or a nutitially agreed upon exten-
THE PROCEDURE TO BE POLLOWED	Committee No further flown ship Committee approval shall be required.	Township clerk shall issue a certificate to that effect.
BY THE PLANNING BOARD AND THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE IN APPLYING AND ADMINISTERING THESE BUT THE PROPERTY AND STAND	turns any approved sketch plat to the subdivider, the clerk shall have sufficient copies	grieved by the action of the planning board, appeal in writ- ing to the Township Commit-
RULES, REGULATIONS AND STAND- ARDS; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.— BE IT ORDAINED by the Township	made to furnish one copy to each of the following: I. Township clerk	tes may be taken within 10 days after the date of the action of the planning board.
Committee of the Township of Spring- field in the County-of-Union as fol- lows:	2. Township engineer 3. Building inspector 4. Tax assessor	A hearing thereon shall be had on nutice to all parties in in- terest, who shall be afforded an
SHORT TITLE  This ordinance shall be known and	5. Secretary of the planning board  The cost of the copies will be	opportunity to be heard. After such hearing the Township Committee may affirm or re-
may be gived as: "The Land Subdivision Ordinance of the Township of Springfield." ARTICLE II	charged to the subdivider and shall be collected before the return of the original sketch plat to the subdivider.	verse the action of the plan- ning board by a recorded vote of a majority of the total members thereof. The findings
PURPOSE The purpose of this ordinance shall	(4) Either a deed description or plat map drawn in compliance	and reasons for the disposition of the appeal shall be stated on the records of the Township
be to provide rules, regulations and standards to guide land subdivision in the Township of Springfield in order to promote the public health, safety.	with Chapter 358 of the Laws of 1953 shall be filed by the aubdivider with the county re- cording officer within 90 days	Committee and the applying party shall be given a copy  (g) Upon final approval, copies of
conventence and general welfare of the municipality. It shall be administered to insure the orderly growth and de-	from the date of return of the- approved sketch plat.  (e) If the plat is classified as a	the final plat shall be filed by the planning board with the following:
velopment, the congervation, protection and proper use of land and adequate provision for circulation, utili-	major subdivision, a notation to that effect shall be made on the plat which will be returned to the subdivider for compli-	1. Township clerk 2. Township engineer 3. Hullding inspector 4. Board of Tax Assessors
APPROVING AGENCY The approval provisions of this ordi-	ance with the procedure in Section 2 and 3 of this Article 2. Submission of Preliminary Plat	(h) The final plat, after final approval by the Township Committee shall be filed by the
- nance shall be administered by the Township Committee after isvorable referral by the Springfield planning	of Major Subdivision for Tenta- tive Approval. (a) At-least 6 black on white prints	subdivider with the county re- cording officer within 80 days from the date of such approval.
of Chapter 433 of the Laws of 1035.  ARTICLE IV	of the preliminary plat to- gether with 3 completed ap- plication forms for prelimin-	if any final plat is not filed within this period, the approval shall expire.
DEFINITIONS  1. Subdivision. The division of a lot, tract, or parcel of land into two or	ary approval shall be submitted.  to the township clerk two weeks prior to the planning- hoard meeting at which con-	(i) No plat shall be accepted for filing by the county recording officer unless it has been duly approved by the Township
more lots, alves or other divisions of land for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of sale or building development; except that the follow-	sideration is desired. At the time of filling, a fee of \$30.00 abull be paid to the Township.	Committee of Springheid and signed by the mayor.  ARTICLE VI
ing divisions shall not be onsidered auddivisious provided, however, that no new streets or roads are involved;	olark to cover the costs of publishing notice of the pending in said subdivi-	PLAT DETAILS
divisions of land for agricultural pur- pases where the resulting payools are three acres or larger in alze, divisions	sion and to cover the cost of preliminary physical inspection of the plat to be subdivided.	tax map information or some other similarly accurate base at a some not less than 200 feet to the funk to enable
af property by testamentary or intes- tate provisions, or divisions of prop- erty upon court over. Subdivision also	The Township elerk shall in- mediately notify the secretary. of the planning board upon receipt of a preliminary plat.	the entire tract to be shown on one sheet and shall show or include the following information:  (a) The location of that portion
includes re-subdivision, and where ap- propriate to the context, relates to the process of subdividing or to the lands or territory divided.	(b) The subdividor shall notify by mail at least 5-days-prior to the hearing all property owners	which is to be stibulited in re- lation to the entire tract. (b) All existing structures and
division.  3. Sketch Plat. The aketoh map of	within 200 fact of the extreme limits of the subdivision ca- their names appear on the	wooded areas within the portion to be subdivided and within 200 feet thereof.
a subdivision of sufficient accuracy to be used for the purpose of discussion and classification—and meeting the re-	township tax record. Said notice shall state the time and place of hearing, a hirst de-	(c) The name of the owner and-of all adjoining property owners as disclosed by the most recent
quirements of Article VI of this ordination. 4. Minor Subdivision. Any subdivision containing not more than three	geription of the subdivision And that a copy of said sub- division has been flied with	(d) The tax map sheet, block and lot numbers.  (c) All streets, roads drainage rights.
lots fronting on an existing minor street, not involving any new street or road or the extension of municipal	the Township clock for public inspection. The subdivider shall furnish evidence in af- fidavit form as to compilance	of-way and streams within 300 teet of the subdivision.  2. Preliminary Plat
facilities and not adversely affecting the development of the remainder of the parcel or adjoining property and	with the requirements of sorv- ing notices hereinabove refer- red to by filing said affidavit	The preliminary plat shall be clearly and legibly drawn or reproduced at a scale of not less than one inch equals
not in conflict with any provision or nortion of the master plan, official map, coning ordinance or this ordi-	with the Township Clork at least two days prior to the scheduled hearing. The affiles	one hundred fact. Preliminary plats shall be designed and drawn by a li- consed. (N. J.) land surveyor or by a li- planner holding full or associate mem-
nance.  5. Major Bubdivision. All subdivi- sions not classified as minor subdivi- sions.	davit of service shall contain the names and addresses of all persons served and the dates and manner of effecting serv-	bership in the American Institute of Planners. The plat shall be designed in compliance with the provisions of
6. Preliminary Plat, 'rne preliminary map indicating the proposed layout of the subdivision which is aubmitted to	ice. The secretary shall cause notice of the hearing to be published in the official news-	Acttolo VIII of this ordinance and shall show or he accompanied by the tollowing information;
the municipal clerk for planning board consideration and tentative approval and meeting the requirements of Ar-	paper of the township at least 10 days prior to the hearing. (c) Copies of the preliminary plat	(a) A key map showing the optice subdivision and its relation to surrounding areas.
ticle VI of this ordinance.  7. Final-Plat. The final map of all or a portion of the subdivision which is presented to the planting board for	shall be forwarded by the secretary of the planning board prior to the hearing to the	(b) The trast name, tax map sheet, hlock and lot number, date, ref- erence meridian, graphic scale and the following names and
is presented to the plaining board for final approval in accordance with these regulations, and which if approved shall be filed with the proper dougty	following persons:  I. Township engineer  2. Secretary of Board of Health	addresses. (1) Name and address of rec- ord owner or owners.
recording officer.  8. Subdivision Committee. A committee of at least three planning	J. Such other Township County or State-officials as directed by the plan-	(3) Name and address of the subdivider. (ii) Name and address of per-
board members appointed by the chair- man of the board for the purpose of classifying subdivisions in accordance	ning board. (d) The planning hoard shall act on the preliminary plat, within	(c) Acreage of tract to be subdivided to nearest tenth of an acre.  (d) Contours at two foot intervals
with the provisions of this ordinance, and such other duties relating to land subdivisions which may be conferred on this committee by the beard.	90 days after submission to the Township clerk. The Board of Health shall submit a report to the planning board within	our slopes less, then 10% and at five feet intervals on greater slopes, Contours to cover suf-
9. Subdivider, Any individual, frm. sasolation, syndicate, no-partnership, corporation, trust or any other legal.	45 days from date of applicant's submission of plat for pre- liminary approval Helie Board	delent adjoining property so that continuing street grades may be properly determined.
entity commencing proceedings under this ordinance to effect a subdivision of land, hereunder for himself or for	of Health fails to submit a re- port within that time, Board of Health report shall be	(e) The location of existing and proposed property lines, stronts, buildings, water equivers, rail- roads, bridges, culverts, drain
another.  10. Owner, Any individual, firm, association, syndicate, co-partnership	watved: If the planning board disapprove a plat, the reasons- for disapproval shall be reme- died prior to further considera-	pipes, and any natural features such as wooded areas and rock formations.
or corporation having sufficient pro- prietary interest in the land sought to be subdivided to commence and	died prior to further considera- tion. The person submitting pat shall be notified of the ac- tion of the planning board	(1) Plans of proposed utility layouts, water, gas, and electricity show- ing feasible connections to exist-
maintain proceedings to subdivide the same under this ordinance.  11. Performance Guarantee. Any	within 90 days of its submis- sion. (a) If the planning board acts	tong or any proposed utility sys- tems. When an individual water- supply is proposed, the plan for
security which may be accepted in lieu of a requirement that certain im- provements be made before the plan- ning board or other approving body:	favorably on a prelimitury plat, a notation to that effect shall be made on the plat and it giall be referred to the	such system must be approved by the appropriate local or state health agency.  (g) Plans and profiles of all proposed
bonds, escrow agreements, and other similar collateral or surety agreements.	Township Committee for action. The Township Committee shall act within 30 days. Its	and existing sanitary sewers, storm drains, drainage ditches and streams within the subdivi-
12. Master Plan, A composite of the mapped and written proposals recommending the physical develop-	action shall be noted on the plat, signed by the mayor and ba returned to the subdivider	alon, together with the location, sizes, elegations, grades and on- pacities of any existing sanitary.
ment of the municipality which shall have been duly adopted by the planning board.  13. Official Map. A map adopted in	for compliance with final approval requirements.  (1) Preliminary approval shall confer upon the applicant the	sewers, storm drain, drainage disto or stream to which the pro- posed facility shall be connected. Approval for such plans shall be
accordance with the Official Map and Building Permit Act, Chapter 434 of the Laws of 1953, or any prior act du-	following rights for a three year period from the date of approval:	ind by the appropriate state and local agencies exercising jurisdiq-
thorizing such adoption. Such a map shall be deemed to be constructed with respect to the location and width of	1. That the general terms and conditions under which the proliminary ap-	(h) Plans and profiles of all pro- posed streets within the aub- division, and profiles if required
grounds, and drainage right-of-way shown thereon.	proval was granted will not be changed. 3. That the said applicant may submit on or before	hy Township Engineer of con- tinning streets for at least 30d foot beyond the subdivision boundaries.
separated from other parcels or por- tions by description as on a subdivi- sion or record of survey map or by	the expiration date the whole or part or parts of said plat for final ap-	(i) A copy of any protective cover- musts or deed restrictions apply- ing to the land being subdivided
notes and bounds for purpose of sule, lease, or suparate use.  15, Street, Any street, seenue, boulevard, road, lane, parkway, via-	proval.  (g) If no application is made for final approval within the three	shall be submitted with the pre-
boulevard, road, thre, parkway, "via- duct, alley or other way which is an akisting state, county or municipal roadway, or a street or way shown upon	yeav period the tennative approval shall terminate.  J. Tappevements or Guarantees Prigr to Final Approval.	on tracing cloth at a scale of not less- than one inch equal 100 feet and in
a plat heretofore approved pursuant to law or approved by official artism or a street or way on a plat duly filed	Before consideration of a final sub- civision play the supplivious will inve- ligitalled the improvements sectifical	compliance with all the provisions of- Chapter 358 of the laws of 1953. The final plot shall show or be accom- panied by the following
and recorded in the office of the county recording prince prior to the appointment of a planning board and the grant to such board of the power.	under Article VII or the planning board shall regules the nosting of adequate performance gualuntees to	aubdivision name of owner, graphic
to grant to such hoard of the power to review plats, and includes the land between the street lines whether improved, and may com-	assure the installation of the required improvements.  4. Submission of Final Plat of Major Subdivision.	scale and reference meridan. (b) 'Truct boundary lines, tight-on- way—lines of streets, street hames, casements and other rights-or-way, land to be reserved or dedicated to
prise pavement, shoulders, gutters, sidewalks, parking areas and other areas within the street lings. For the	(a) The final plat shall be sub- mitted to the Township clock	public use, all lot lines and other site-   lines; with accurate dimensions, hear- lines or deflection angles, and radil,
purpose of this ordinance streets shall be classified as follows: (a) Arterial streets are those Which	for forwarding to the plan- ning board for final approval within 3 years from the date of preliminary approval. The	arcs, and central angles of all curves.  (c) The purpose of any easement or land reserved or dedicated to public
are used primarily for fast or honey traffic.  (b) Collector streets are those which	Township clork shall immedi- ately notify the secretary of the planning board upon re-	use shall be designated, and the pro- posed use of sites other—than resi- dential shall be noted.
carry traffic from minor streets to the major system of arterial streets including the principal entrance streets of a residential	celpt of a final plat and the planning board shall act upon the final plat within 45 days after the date of aubmission	(d) Each block shall be numbered, and the lots within each block shall be numbered consecutively beginning with number one.
development and streets for dr- culation within such a devalop- ment.	for Anal approval to the Town- ghip, clerk. (b) The original tracing, one	on all lots and other sites.  (f) Location and description of all
(c) Minor streets are those which are used primarily for access to the abutting properties. (d) Marginal access "streets are	translucent tracing cloth copy, two cloth prints, eight black on white prints and three	monuments. (g) Names of owners of adjoining unsubdivided land. (h) Cartification by applicant's ou-
(d) Marginal access "streets are attrects which are parallel to and adjacent to arterial streets and highways; and which provide	for final approval shall be sub- mitted to the secretary of the	details of plat.  (i) Cortification that the applicant
access to abutting properties and protection from through traffic- (e) Alleys-are-minor-ways which are	plainting board at least 5 days prior to the date of a regular plainting board meeting. Un- leas the proliminary flat is ap-	ts agent or owner of the land, or that the owner has given consent under an outlon agreement.
service access to the back or the side of properties otherwise	proved without changes, the fluid plat shall have incorpor- ated all changes or modifica-	tng by Township Engineer, Secretary of Planning Board and Township
abutting on a street.  16. Brainage Right-of-Way, The halds required for the thatallation of storm water sewers or drainage ditches.	tions required by the planning board (c) The final plat shall be accompanied by a statement by the	Clerk.  (k) Cross sections and profiles of streets, approved by the Township Entituer shall be required to accombany
or required slong a natural stream or watercourse for preserving the channel and providing for the flow of water	Township engineer that he is in receipt of a map showing all utilities in exact location and	the final plat. (1) Plans and profiles of storm and sanitary sewers.
therein to aniegual d the public against flood damage in accordance with chapter one of Title 58 of the Revised.	elevation identifying those por- tions already installed and those to be installed and that	that all taxes are paid to date.  (a) Evidence in form satisfactory.
Statutes:  PHOCEDURE  1 Submission of Skatch Plat.	the subdivider has compiled with one or both of the following:  It installed all improved	to Township Actorney that attents are tree and clear of all encomprances.  ANTICLE VII TAPROVEMENTS
(a) Any owner or land within the Township of Springheid shell	the requirements or these	- 1. Princia the granting of flink and

submission of Sketch Plat.

Any owner or land within the Township of Springdied shall prior to subdividing or resubdividing land, as defined in this ordinance, submit to the Township Engineer at least two weeks pulled to the regular maching of the Planning Stored subdivision for purposes of classification and preliminary discussion.

scussion. classified and approved as a minor subdivision by unant-mous action of the subdivision

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Concrete sidewalks of 4" thick-ness and 4 feet in width shall also be installed on both sides of the street. his trig-estable.

All underground utilities neutralism in place and translism thoroughly consolidated before navelatous or ouris is installed.

All of the shave shall most requirements at established by details for same and approved by the Township of Springfield and on the in the office of the Township Engineer.

Storm Drains, Sanitary Sawers at Utilities. Provisions shall be made for atorn water drainage as required by the Township of Springfield Outch basins shall be required where practical so they water will not run in the street for a greater distance than 400 feet. for a greater distance than eucliest. Sanitary sewers shall be inatalised in accordance with State and Township regulations. A 4" sewer connection shall be installed for each lot to a point past the curb line. Where sanitary sewers are not available, sewage disposal systems shall be installed in accordance with requirements of, and subject to the approval of the Springfield Board of Health. All multities shall be properly connected to an approved system and shall be adequate to handle all present and future needs. needs.
(c) Street signs shall be installed at all street intersections and shall be of a type specified by the Springfield Department of Public Works. shall be of a type specified by
the Springfield Department of
Public Works.

(d) Appropriate street lights shall
be installed where designated by
the Township Committee.

(d) Shade trees shall be planted on
each side of every screet. They
shall be spaced not more than
50 feet apart and shall be of approximately 2" diameter. Provided, however, that specific
written clearance must first be
had from the Township Engineer
pitor to the Planting of any of
the trees hereinatist section. Redor Green Leaf. Norway MapleRed Maple. Otental Flante
Moraline Locust, red or pin Oak
(f) Top soil protection. No top soil
sital Be removed from the site
or used as spoil. Top soil moved
during the course of construction shall be-radistributed so as
to provide at least 4 inches of
cover to all areas of the subdivision and shall be stabilized
by seeding or righting.

(g) Monuments: To be of the size
and shape required by section 4
of Chapter 358 of the Lews-of
1953, and shall be piaced in accordance with said-statute.

(h) Culverts, storm sewers and santtary sewers: All such installalious shall be adequate to handle
all present and probable future
development.

(1) All improvements (except eleccric, gas and water line) shall all present and probable future development.

All improvements (except electric, gas and water line) shell be installed—under the supervision and inspection of the Township Englieer, who shall be notified at least 48 hours in advance before construction begins. The cost of such inspection shall be borne by the developer. Said costs shall be estimated at two per cent of the total cost of the improvement, and such amount, in the form of cash or certified check shall be deposited with the Township Englinear before any construction is permitted. If said deposit shall be insufficient, any additional inspection costs shall be paid by the developer before the improvement is accepted by the Township, any balance of this deposit which is not used for inspection shall be refunded to the developer shall be refunded to the developer. j) All stumps, litter and rubbish to be removed, destroyed or covered to satisfaction of Towncovered to satisfaction of Town-slip Engliner.
No final plat shall be approved by the planning board until the completion of all such required improvements has been certified to the planning board by the Township Engineer, unless the-subdytation owner shall have filed with the Township a per-formance guarantee sufficient in amount to cover the cost of all such improvements or un-completed portions thereof as estimated by the Township En-ghicer, and assuring the installaestimated by the Township, Eus-idneer, and assuring the installa-tion of auch uncompleted im-proveneuts on or before, an agreed date. Such performance guarantee may be in the form of a performance-bond-which shall be issued by a bolding or surety company approved by the Town-A control of the cont a performance bond which shall be issued by a bonding or surety company approved by the Township Committee? a Certified dieck, returnable to the subdivider after full compliance, or sny other type of surety approved by the Township Committee The Township Committee reserves the option of deciding which of the foregoing types of bonds will be accepted. The performance guarantee shall he approved by the Township Attorney as to form, suffishency and execution. Such performance guarantee shall run for a period to be fixed by the planning board but, in no case, for a torm of more than three years. However, with the consent of the owner and the surety, if there be one, the Township Cammittee may by resolution extend the term of such performance guarantee for an additional period not to exceed three years. The amount of the performance guarantee may be reduced by the governing body by resolution. When portions of the required improvements.

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Voters League In Final Meeting

"Neither snow nor sleet nor gloom f night shall stay" the Women Voters in their attendance to their final meeting at the James Caldwell School-and through the pouring rain came the members of the Springfield League.

However, it was felt that the effort was very worthwhile since Mrs. G. Derwood Baker, the guest speaker, fascinated everyone present with a most interesting talk on "State Election Laws" divulging. some little known facts about the operation of our election laws here in New Jersey as well as in other states and how the State League of Women Voters, since its start in 1920, has backed many reforms which are taken for granted today.

An ordinance for the creation of a planning board in the Township of Springfeid. County of Union and State of New Jersey, providing for the appointment of members thereto, and setting forth their duties in accordance with Chapter 433 of the Laws of 1953 and amendments all supplements thereto.

HE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, that:

1. Purauant to the provisions of Chapter 433 of the Laws of New Jersey, 1853, a planning board, to consist of nine members, be and is hereby created.

The members constituting said was started by Mrs. David T.

created.

2. The members constituting said was started by Mrs. David T. planning board shall consist of the Stainelman who is chairman of following:

Olass - The Mayor that department. Mrs. Stainelman

## People We Know

If you have any items, please send them to Mrs. Mary Cubberley - Millburn 6-6274

19 Rose Avenue, Springfield

The Washington Avenue Ri- | nue spent the holiday week-end nochle Club had dinner and at | visiting Mrs. Brink's parents, Mr. tended Radio City in New York and Mrs. Harold Weber of Olivelast evening, June 2. Members who attended were: Mrs. Hans Kraft and Mrs. Sidney Stewart of Washington avenue .- Mrs. Louis torlo, Mrs. Fred Nendze, Mrs. Ed Ulichny and Mrs. Gebhard Pirker of Henshaw avenue: Mrs. Don Arrands of Union and Mrs. John Munich of Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nendze of 171 Henshaw avenue had as holiday week-end guasts the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walguarnery and son, Michael, of Wheaton City, Ma,

Miss Betty Meslar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Meslar of 138 Henshaw avenue, recently completed her freshman year at Panzer College. Miss Meslar is studying Physical Therapy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Yaeger of Crescent road have announced the birth of a daughter, Nancy Jean on May 19 at Overlook-Hospital, Summit. The equple have another daughter Kathi Jane. Mrs. Yaeger is the former Jane-MacIntyre of Elizabeth,

Teddy Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hellman of 241 Baltusrol avenue will be guest of honor at a party tomorrow, June 4, inhonor of his eighth birthday. Teddy's guests will be: Billy and Freddy Vogell and Peter Newman of Florham Park; Linda Lyon, Sheri Sylvester, Jerry Heard, Joyce and Donald Dauser, Billy Steinen. Chuck Wulf, Tommy Lucy, Ned Billings, Mary Ann O'Neill and his brother, Tommy, all of Springfield. Teddy is in Miss Wilderotter's second grade at the James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stefany, of 151 Salter street, became the proud parents of a son, William Craig, who was born on May 18 at the East Orange General Hospital; He-weighed seven pounds and

Judith Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaye of 95 Morris avenue spent-the-week-end visiting her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGlew of Manhasset, Long Island.

one\_ounce.\_\_\_

Mr. and Mrs. James Looby and family formerly of Union, are now living in their home at 10 Cottler avenue. The Looby chiltren are James 7, Gregory 5 and Nancy 2. James-is-in-the first grade, finishing the school term in a Union school, Mr. Looby is employed by Somerset Hills Me-

morial Park, Basking Ridge. Miss Mary Harter of 514 Meisel avenue flew by Pan American from Idlewild Airport on Saturday to Shannon, Ireland. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Hanson daughter of the B. A. Harters, is secretary in Newark. She and Miss Hanson will visit Ireland. London, Holland, Germany, Switzorland, and end their vacation in Paris. They will return in five weeks on the Liberte.

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, June 7. The meeting will take place in the school-cafeteria, following devotions.

Faith Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G.-Rector of 66 Spring Brook road, underwent a tonsillectomy operation on May 19 at on Monday evening in celebration Overlook Hospital Summit. Faith of the holiday and the tonth birth-

The fifth grade of Miss Edna Pursel at the James Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Worner Deering of interest. In the morning the class visited the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Betsy Ross Horse and the old churches. The aftenpon was spent at Franklin

Carolyn Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Cowles of 23 Tower drive, celebrated her seventh birthday on Friday of last week. The Cowles entertained at dinner in her, honor. The guests were Mr. Cowles' brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Birkenmeier and daughters, Lynn and Beverly of Caldwell. A party was held on Saturday afternoon with the following children attending: Ned Billings, Susan Dick, Joyce Dauser, Judy Brenn, Gary Wood, Wilson Green, Cheryl Evans, Laren Ramsey and Carolyn's brother, Stephen, all of Springfield and her cousin, Beverly Birkenmeier of Caldwell. Carolyd is in the first grade at the of Bayonne. They left for Europe James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrie Jackson and seven weeks old daughter Sandra moved to Springfield on May 10 from Cleveland Heights, Ohlo. They are residing in an apartment at 4 Washington avenue. Mr. Jackson is employed by Kearfott Mig. Co. of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brink. and children, June, Clifford, Alan

bridge, N. Y. June celebrated her ninth birthday on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 12 Prospect place were recent din ner guests at the home of Mrs. Clayton's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mattern of Hempstead Gardens, L. I. With the Claytons was Mr. Clayton's sister, Miss Carrie Clayton of Neptune.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein of De-Funiak Springs, Flat, were house guests for several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms of 10 Prospect place, The Kleins left on Wednesday of last week on the Queen Elizabeth for a summer tour of Europe, On their way home in September they will visit with the Harms again for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue had as weekend guests the latter's sister. Mrs. William Williams and niece, Mrs. Lindsley-Guff of Plattsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roderick-Gibbons and sons. Donald and David spent Memorial Day week-end at Culvers Lake. The Gibbons are residents of 19 Park lane.

A neighborhood lobster dinner was held on Wednesday evening a five year-old daughter, Helene. of last week in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Cotter of 132 Meisel avenue. Those attending the dinner besides the Cotters were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Verlangleri, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bodnar and Mrs. John Cain of Springfield and Miss Marie Mangrella of Orange. .

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Billings of 11 Tower drive attended the Edison Electrical Institute Convention on Tuesday and Wednesday at Atlantic Chy. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann of Colonia.

New residents at 34 Tower drive are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalmling and three sons, formerly of Racine, Wisconsin. The boys are Eugene 0. Tommy 512 and Michael 2. Eugene is in the third grade and Tommy in the kinder garten at St. Rose of Lima's School, Short Hills, Mr. Deimling is employed by Colgate, Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M Schramm of 27 Brook street at cial meeting will be held on Montended the show "Desert Song" at | day evening, June 7, in the church. the Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth on May 25. Their son, Walter U. hostors. Schramm was a member of the chorus. The show was put on b the Civic Players Guild of Eliza beth. Walter's grandmother; Mri-Miss Harter, Herman Schramm of

> -Mr-and-Mrs. E. G. Davenpor and children, Peter, Nancy an of 43 Edgewood avenu Ned spent the holiday week-end visit ing Mr. Davenport's uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Webb o Mt. Airy: Md. They returned home on Tuesday.

> My, and Mrs. Thomas J. Brennan and children, Tommy and Dianne of 517 Ashwood road spent the week-end at Green Island.

My, and Mrs. William W. Hart" of 74 Spring Brook road enter tained at a family picnic supper s a junior at Regional High day of their son, Robert Robert is in the fourth grade at the James Caldwell School.

School spent Friday, May 21, in and daughters Joan and Linda Philadelphia visiting many places spent the holiday week-end at of interest. In the morning the their summer home at Glen Cover. on Barnegat Bay. The Doerings reside at 540 Ashwood road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frey of 75 Jefferson terrace entertained at dinner on Memorial Day in honor of Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 57 Brook street, who is leaving on June 15 for Sweden. Mrs. Lindquist, who will be gone for three months, is leaving from New York on the Stockholm. Attending the dinner was another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and son, George of Chatham, the three Frey children, Larry, Karen and Douglas and Mr. Lindquist.

Miss Dorls Henrich of 53 Melsel avenue will arrive home on Wednesday, June 9, at Idlewild Airport from Europe where she has visited for five weeks. Miss Henrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henrich, was accompanied on the trip by Miss Vora Turner on the ship, Georgic, They have been visiting France, Italy, Swit zerland, Germany and Denmark. Miss Henrich and Miss Turner will leave next week for home from Copenhagen.

A neighborhood piculc was held on Sunday by the following rest dents of Henshaw and Hawthorn avenues: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turn-er, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blshof. Mr and David of 240 Short Hills ave- | and Mrs. Ted Bates, Mr. and Mrs.

Norris Domangue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchings and Mr. and Mrs. James Brinkerhoff and their children. Also Miss Audrey Bishof of Henshaw avenue and Edward Gately of Delaware and Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland of Kearny. The John Trouts and children of Hawfliorn avenue were unable to attend as they were out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Gross and Mrs. Juanita Mason and daughter, Bernice of 71 Tooker avenue spent the holiday week-end at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lyon, Ir. of 26 Park lane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hitchings of Hawthorn avenue attended a dance on Saturday evening at the Mt. Kem?

Mrs. Olga Cooper of 45A Forest drive, Short Hills Village, was hostess on Saturday evening at a birthday dessert in honor of Edward Billet of Union. Guests at the party were: Mrs. Billet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kurtz, Mrs. Mildred Farmer and Frank MacFadden of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gentner of Hasbrouck Heights; Neville Cunningham of Newark; Mrs. Ella Mae Cobh of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weisman and son, Jeffrey are now residing in For the last pack meeting of the their new home at 23 North Der season Cub Pack 172 held a game by road, The Weismans moved-to-Springfield on May 1 from Orange. Jeffrey is three and a half years old. Mr. Weisman is owner of the Royal Flour Co. of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Borsky of 122 Kipling avenue announce the adoption of a hoy, Louis Robert, horn on May 8. The Borskys have-

Five couples had dinner at the Red Coach Grill and attended the show "Kismet" in New, York on Saturday evening. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robins of 113-Hawthorn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weis of 116 Hawthorn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John Streppone of 106 Hawthorn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes of III Hawthorn avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allobellof 112 Hawthorn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoeller of Fanwood\_announce\_the\_birth\_of\_a daughter, Carol Anne on May 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple have another daughter. Nancy Jean, who was two in March. Mrs. Zoeller is the former Jean Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carmichael of 35 Warner avenue.

Bible Class Meets The Aleathen Bible Class of the

Methodist Church did not hold its weekly Bible Class-meeting on-Monday night due to the holiday. The monthly business and so-Mrs. Anna-Columbo will be the



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At the last meeting of Troop No. 70 Boys Scouts of America, the following new recruits were inducted in the Troop: Gary Anderson, Gary Bies, Robert Brucker, Douglas Dellorto, Ronald Humer, Charles Knowles, Lewis Kornish, Philip Rittersbacher, Curtis Roth. Howard Selander, Bob Smith.

Following the induction the balance of the meeting was devoted to preparation and training for the Campo-Jambo which was held over the week-end of May 15th. The boys have been working industriously for the past few weeks on their pansy sale which was quite successful. The proceeds for this sale will be used to purchase new equipments, such as tents, and cooking equipment for hiking

to take this apportunity to publicly thank all of the residents who greatly appreciated.

played and the boys having the Auliffe. The following boys had Donald Wolf. Donald Danser, Kit Tuffy Hartz and Bobby Baker. them in the past month.

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Charles Knowles and Gary Bies is the highest award a cub can earn. They were accepted into Boy Scout Troop No. 70 by Mr. Heag.

It has been decided to hold the annual field meet on June 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a picule lunch given to the Cubs by the Lion's

The Brownies of Troop II en-

GIRL

**SCOUT** 

Corner The Girl Scouts of Springfield vill meet at 8:30 a.m. at the corner of Severna and Short Hills Ave. on Monday, May 31st, to march in the Memorial Day Par-

for the troop. In this connection we would-like assisted in making this sale a success by purchasing the pansies from us. Your cooperation was

night; at the James Caldwell School. -All sorts of games were highest scores won prizes donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Mcthe high scores; Michael Bracht, Gary Bles, Edwin Easkine, Bruce Evans, E. Policek, Bob Bienn, Peter Dairymple, David Radin, Kennedy, John Straub, Alan Wyckoff, Airel Cooper, S. R. William, While the boys were enjoying refreshments, Cubmaster Victor Bracht awarded badges to the following cubs who had carned

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#### planning a picnic for the last meeting of this year and are working on gifts for Pathers Day. Mende, Marijane Murdock, Jackie The Brownies of Troop 22 have made expansion bracelets to be sold at the Strawberry Festival. Tomorrow, weather permitting, they are going on a hike to the Springfield Mountains. They are going to make Somores, graham crackers with marshmallows and chocolate. The Brownles of Troop 15 had planned a Cookout but due to rain

found ground here. They are Hoffman, Cynthia Brandle, Sugan Mrs. E. M. Cooney French, Judith Grabarz, Sugan Hale, Sandra Helwig, Kathleen Ramsey, Linda-Richards, and Joan Ryder flew up to Intermediate Scouting. They had a dinner

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Director Fro Tem Hernen presums

sent.
On motion of Freeholder Benninger, fully seconded by Freeholder "Valentine, it was moved and carried that the regular order of business be dispensed with and that the Board go into the immediate reading of resports and resolutions.

Report of Committee on Foods and orts and resolutions.
Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending that the County contribute \$4000 to the Borough of Roselle, towards the improvement of a natural stream which crosses Walnut Street between East 7th and East 8th Avenues. Report of Committee on Roads and

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending that the County contribute \$2500 to the Borough of Mountainside, towards the improvement of a natural stream which—crosses Maple. Court, Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending that the County contribute the sum of \$2000 towards the improvement of a natural stream which crosses Woodscree Drive. The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges, agreeing to contribute to the Borough of Mountainside \$2000 towards the improvement of a stream which crosses Woodscree Drive and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same. xecute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Benninger for Roads and Bridges, agreeing to contribute

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\$2500 to the Borough of Mountainside towards the improvement of a stream which crosses Maple Court and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. roll call unanimously sdopted.

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads
and Bridges, agreeing to contribute
\$4000 to the—Borough of Roselle toand Bridges, agreeing to contribute \$4000 to the Borough of Roselle toneeds, the improvement of a stream which cross's Walnut Street, and authorizing Director and Clerk to 
execute agreements covering same, 
was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) —Freeholder Benninger for Roads 
and Bridges, accepting bid of Hall & 
Puhs, Inc., for furnishing to the Road 
Dept. two White Trucks at a net delivered price of \$8,565.05 each or a 
total of \$17,130.10, was on roll call 
unanimously adopted.

(5) —Freeholder Benninger for Roads 
and Bridges, granting request of 
Raffeal Rosells, Laborer in the Road 
Dept., and authorizing his retirement 
on half pay under the Veterant's Act. 
effective April 1, 1954, was on roll call 
unanimously adopted.

(6) —Freeholder Benninger for Roads 
and Bridges Committee, approving 
alert presented actions in the Road.

and Bridges Committee, approving eight personnel actions in the Roads. Bridges, and Engineering Depart-ments, was on roll call unanimously

ments, was on roll call unanimously, adopted.

(7)—Frecholder Benninger, issuing a Proclamation that the Board does hereby proclaim the mouth of May, 1954, as CEREBRAL PALSY MONTH, and calling upon the citizens of this community—to—cooperate—in—this worthy crusade and respond generously to a great humanitarian appeal, was on roll call unanimously adotped.

(8)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, creating the position of Principal Clerk Book-Keeper—County Engineers Office with a salary range of \$3980 to \$4980, was on roll call adopted by a vote of saven in the affirmative to one, Freeholder Herlich, in the negative.

(9)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, appointing

Bridges Committee, a Committee, appointing Hulick as Principal Office at \$4980 per annum, effective annumy 1, 1954, was on roll call adopta vote of seven in the aflich in the negative.

(40)—Freeholder Carr for Public-Property Committee, accepting bidgof Wittmann's Meat Market and Kay
Food. Products for furnishing meats

meat products to the Union.

Food. Products for furnishing means and meat products to the Union County Jail covering the period of May 3rd to 31st, 1954, was on roll call unantmously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder - Carr for Public Property Committee, appointing James L. Bodwell as Watchman in the Dept. of Public Works at \$2520 per annum, effective May 1, 1954, was on roll call unantmously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, approving thirteen personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unantmously adopted.

adopted.
(13)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance
Committee, finally passing and adopting resolution entitled "Resolution
authorizing the issuance of \$47,000 of
Ronds of the County of Union to fiauthorizing the issuance of \$47,000 of Bonds of the County of Union to finance the cost of acquiring land for public 'parks and parkways and the original grading, drainage and planting of such lands and the improvement of such parks and parkways' and authorizing the Cierk to publish said resolution with a statement, was according to the country adopted. said resolution with a statement, was on roll-oall-unanimously adopted.

(14)—Freeholder Mackey for Committee on Public Strety and Information, appointing C. Addison Kily of Westfield as County Disaster. Control Coordinator for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1954, subject to the approval of the State-Civillan Defensa Director, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(15)—Freeholder Scheideler for Public Welfaro-Committee, accepting bid of Morris Meat Market, Inc., of Plainfield, for furnishing to Bonnie Burn-Sanatorium meats and meat products, covering the period from May 3rd to 31st, at total price of \$5,370.05, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(16)—Freeholder Scheideler for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid of the American Laundry Machinery Co. of New York for furnishing to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium laundry machinery at net delivered price of \$16,340.0, was on roll call unanimously chinery at net delivered price of \$16.344.00, was on rell call unanimously idopted.

adopted.

(17) — Fresholder Scheldeler for Public Wolfare Committee, authorizing that bids on a year's supply of lumber, for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium be rejected and that the Purchasing Dept. be authorized to readvertise for same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Hickok then moved that

the minutes of the meeting of April
22nd be approved, which motion was
duly seconded by Freeholder Valentine and unanimously carried.
Resolution that-all bills presented
for payment be ordered paid, was on
roll call unanimously adopted.
The following communications were
received and ordered filed:
Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, advising that application has been made
for an Army permit to inatall a pipe
lina anorges the Rahway River, between Linden and Woodbridge, was
referred to Roads and Bridges Committee,

Chairman, Purchasing Committee,

Chairman, Purchasing Committee,
advising bids
received for funnishing lumber to Bona
Welfare Committee.

State Highway Dopt., advising Commissioner approved award of contract
to A. L. Randolph for tar, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

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Committee. minutes of the

Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army to Andrew Sirchman as Watchman submitting schedules of tex for it submitting and related activities, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Prosecutor, advising the appointment of William J. Cahill, Jr., as County, Detective, effective tentative May 10, 1954, at \$4000 per annum, referred to Finance Committee.

County Tresaurer, advising that he has sold \$47,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes to the Summit Trust Co. at their bid of one and one querter per cent interest, due Sept. 3, 1954.

Robert B. MacPherson, calling our attention to the condition of North Avenue from the northern section of Fanwood extending about one mile toward Westfield, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Borough of Roselle Park, advising that if the County will install a full width pavement on Locust Street from Westfield Avenue to the Borough Line, that they will install curbs along this section, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

State Highway Dept., advising that the Commissioner authorized payment of Suggests to Union County on account of our 1954 Motor Vehicle Aid apporthonment, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

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Township of Berkeley Heights, asking when the Road Committee in

tends to start the work of Widening Mountain Avenue, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. East Milton Avenue bridge was con-

Burn Sanatorium and the Jail, was referred to Public Welfare Committee and Public Property Committee, Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, accepting lic Welfare Committee.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, recommending that bids be rejected for the year's supply of lumber and that they

be readvertised, was referred to Pub-lic Welfare Committee. County Supervisor of Roads, advis-ing that Raffeal Rosella made application for a pension under the Vet-erans' Act, was referred to Roads and erans Act, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Dept. of Public Utilities, advising that application was made by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for permission to change the status of the South Elizabeth Station from agency passenger to non-agency passenger.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing resolution adopted by their Board of Managers, accepting bid-of-American-Laundry Machinery Co., for furnishing laundry machinery as per specifications, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Paul E, Davis-of Westfield, relative to the unemployment situation. Loizenux Builders Supply Co., rela-

tive to bids they submitt was received from Bonnie Burn Sana-Quarterly Report covering applica-Quarterly Report covering applica-tions for increases, tenants' de-creases and evictions, for period from February 1, 1984, to April 30th, 1984, was received from the Union County Rent Control Agency. Monthly reports were received from the County Treasurer, the County Physician, the Home Demonstration Agent and the Superintendent of Weights and Measures. There-being no further business to be considered, Director Pro Tem Har-lich declared the Board adjourned un-til Thursday, May 27th, 1954, 4t

MICHAEL F. KEALY. Clerk of the Board. SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON MAY 27, 1954

Thursday, May 27th, 1954, at

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, May 27th, 1954, at ten A.M.

Director Fro Tem Herlich presiding. Roll call Snowed eight members present and one, Director Dudley, absent.

Freeholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes of May 13th be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was onroll call unanimously adopted.

Following communications were 144. Following communications were for ceived and ordered filed:
Dept. of Defense, relative to the appointment of Addison Ely as County ordinator and advising that they will register Mr. Ely officially as County Coordinator, was referred to County. Coordinator, was referred to Public Safety and Information. Committee.
City of Rahway, expressing appreciation for the speed with which the new East Milton Avenue Bridge was constructed and asking that considera-

constructed and asking that consideration be given to the erection of a
protecting rail along the curb at each
side of the bridge; was referred to
Roads and Bridges Committee.

Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, advising application has been made for
a Dept. of Army permit to install
aerial cables across Rahway-River petween Linden and Woodbridge, was
referred to Roads and Bridges sommittee.

Purchasing Committee, advising bids
received for furnishing lumber to Bon-

tween Linden and Woodbridge was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Board of Public Works, asking-the County to Sontribute towards the Improvement of Washington Areque from S. Broad Street, to Edgar Road and Edgar Road from Washington Avenue to the City Line, was referred to Public Property Committee.

Borough of New Providence requesting the County to construct a storm sewer drain under South Street in the vicinity of the present. Fost Office, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Gount Order, appointing Angell Savosa as Probation Officer In-the Probation Dept. at \$4380' per annum. In 1994, was referred to Pinance Committee.

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ing two buildings are gardened and caldwell Place for \$1890, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Mckok for Finance Committee, approving six personnel actions in various dopartments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Mackey made a report in behalf of the Public Safety Committee relative to microfilming of County records in the Register's Office, and explained that on the basis of security these records should be microfilmed and placed in vaults. Freeholder Carr made a motion that the Board accept Freeholder Mackey's report on this matter of microfilming, which motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Valentine and unanimously carried.

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#### SUNING SPORTS

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ion was the winning of the Union County baseball championship by: the Bull Dogs. The game was hard fought-and grueling and lasted 11 innings while the time was over three hours. Aside from this resounding victory me flychasers suffered their second defeat by Union and were eliminated from the Greater Newark Tournament by the

e shall review the tournament game for those fans that were un

fortunate enough to miss the actual contest. Opening the first frame with a leadoff infield, hit was Captain MacKenzie. George then immediately stole accord and scored easily on Joe Schaffernoth's single through the middle. Tallying the second run of the game in the second inning was Ray Reiff who had reached first on an error and advanced to third on two walks by Rich Jones the Jefferson ace. Ray scored finally on a fielder's choice play. After two runs tied the score for the Jeffs in the fourth frame there were six scoreless innings which were exciting and nerve racking, and I m sure, enjoyed by each and every spectator in the stadium. The big blow or the Bull Dogs came in the 11th inning after Ray Reiff again reached page on a miscue and Bob Bauer had popped out. Ed Ruby the big Bull Dog first sacker stepped to the plate and slammed a 2.1 pitch 385 feet for a round trip which scored Reiff in front of him for the two run winning margin. Ace Bull Dog moundsman Joe Schaffernoth fanned nine batsmen, walked four, and allowed only seven hits over the entire 11 frame distance. The Regionalites terminated their seayesterday at Roselle Park.

Looking over the box score on the current two track meets we find the scores not booming but substantial and not just fluke wins. The tracksters won each of these by margins of 15 and 12 points. The first meet being with Scotch Plains resulted in a field day for Ron Hartshorn who won 4 of the entire 13 events. Others-grabbing first place for the Bull Dogs were Karl Ford in the mile run, Roger Smith in the half mile, Curt Merz in the shot put, and Art Curtis in the pole vault.

In the Morristown meet Hartshorn "slipped", getting only three firsts and a third. In this meet Art Curtiss jumped a phenomena 12'2" which seemed to be some kind of a record for that event. The only event that was near swept by the Bull Dogs-was the 120-low hurdles in which Hartshorn sped to the finish line in 18 1 seconds while Whitkowski was second with a 16.3 and Rawicz was tied with Rich of

All in all this week seemed to have reaped the most rewards of any one in the whole athletic year. This was historical week at Regional High because the coveted crown of the Union County Baseball squads now rests with the other numerous laurels of the school. Pertiment but to a smaller degrees were the two triumphs of the cinder nen over the formidable opponents Scotch Plains and Morristown.

#### Springfield Makes Fine Showing in Polio Drive

Springfield contributed a total of \$4,855.86 toward the Union County gross of \$136,010.96 for the 1954 March of Dimes drive with Acting Postmaster George M. Turk-in charge of the local campaign. Springfield came in for considerable commendation by the county organization since the amount collected here was greater than many municipalities-with larger populations.

Cranford, for instance, is shown as having collected \$2,- figures than Springfield but the 530.47, the 1950 census for this report shows contributions for this town being 18,602. Hillside, with the 1980 census figures at 21,007, contributed \$1.098.44. Rahway's 1950 census figures were 21,290 but the March of Dimes drive shows only \$2,762.30 collected Roselle, with a 1950 population figure of 17,681, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains all have larger population

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cause less than Mr. Turk's efforts. With all towns reporting, the Union County figure for the 1954 March of Dimes drive, was \$136,-010:96, which is a 22% increase over last year. By comparison, there was a 7% increase of the

drive in the entire nation and a 10% increase in the state. Almost every town in Union County showed an increase over last year, which up to that time was the banner year since collections through the March of Dimes were made to support the Na-

tional Foundation for Infantile

Paralysis in its work. In making the statement pubof Union County stated: "The final results of our campaign for funds is not only gratifying but truly remarkable and surprising to even the most optimistic of us in view of the fact that many other worthy drives have been experiencing difficulty. It is a great tribute to the leaders and vorkers in the local organizations that have been developed to conduct these campaigns throughout

the county".\* Named Song Leader Miss Gail M. Runyon, Wilson College freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Tooker avenue, has been elected\_song\_leader\_of\_her\_class for the coming academic year

# Kiwanis and Rotary Post League would like to gain the services of any adult who would Highlighting this last week of sports and the entire dramond sea Big Wins On Memoria Day All, games, ball League games. All, games was the winning of the Union County baseball championship by Avenue and Washington Avenue. Built Days The game was hard fought and grueling and lasted.

The Rotary Club came through with a big 6-0 victory over the Car-Hop last Monday night at the Washington Field, with Bob Marino hurling a neat no-hit, no-run game. two mests, one from Scotch Plains and the other from a highly rated in the fifth inning which drove home three base runners.

Morristown squad.

Starting this week-with baseball, which only seems appropriate, stage for the hig given in inning. Also having a very profitable week were the cindermen who took Maring also wielded a big bat, rapping home a long triple

> SPRINGFIELD SOFTBALL LEAGUE Last Week's Results d Electronics 5, General Electric 0.
> D'Andrea 2. Dairy Queen 0.
> P.B.A. 11, Safeway 4.
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> Bond Electronics 2 1
> General Electric 1 1 American Legion 1 1 500 5 Sufeway 1-2-333 Morris Ave. Motors 0 3 000 Schedule for Week of June 8. D'Andres vs. Safeway. Bond Electronics vs. P.B.A. G.E. vs. Morris Motors. Legion vs. Dairy-Queen.

#### County C.Y.O. To Sponsor Day Camp

The Union County Catholic Youth Organization will sponsor a day-camp-for boys and girls between-the-ages-of-7-to-15-during: the summer. This announcement was made today by Rev. Roland-Director. Registrations will take place at the County CYO office, 889 East Jorsey Street, Elizabeth, on Saturday. June 5 and during the week of June 7, daily and evenings, except Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The facilities of St. Michael's School-and recreation area will be used for the camp. The use of Linden Pool has peen obtained for three days a

The camp will be under the direction of Raymond S. Moinar, Director of Activities for the county CYO. Assisting Mr. Molnar will be trained counselors and Seminarians from the Immaculate Conception Seminary at Darling-

The camp will open on Monday, June 28 and continue for nine weeks, ending on Friday, August 27. The hours will be from 9 a. m. until 3:15 p. m.

The program will include swimming, swimming instructions, gym classes, arts and crafts, outdoor sports, athletics, movies hobbies, etc. One of the highlights of the camp will be weekly out ings by bus to various private swimming clubs at lakes in Northern New Jersey, including Lake Hopatcong.



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Athletic Field also had a better than average attendance. In theother half of the twin-attraction, the Kiwanis rose up to the occa-Allen Menkin, making his debut with the Kiwanis, pitched creditable ball for the winners in relief, saving Allardyce, after the

save the game. The Springfield. Youth Leaguers have definitely shown improvement with each additional game, evidenced by the good scoring by. also inaugurated play in the Minor Leagues, with games being played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Florence Gaudinier School diamond.

We would like to have more volunteer help for the Minor League W. Muenzen, Union County CYO tryouts and games, with coaches, scorers needed. Any parent who is interested in helping should report to the Florence Gaudinier Field-any Tuesday and Thursday for assignment.

The Springfield Youth Baseball League will meet next Thursday at the Springfield Municipal Building, making their final player changes and swaps for the season. Any player who shows improvement in the Minor League group will be brought up to the Major group at this meeting."

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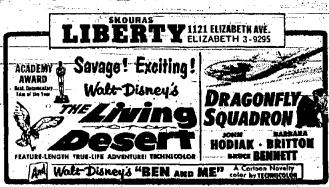
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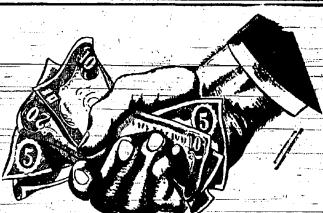
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# This Week's Springfield News In Pictures



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Janet Mandl, Robin Adell, Nila Shapiro, Marcia Davis, Mrs. Hilfman (back row, right). Driver is Hank Monetti. Gloria Lesser, Susan Rivkind, Doria Rothbard and Sylvia

JUNIOR FIREMEN TAKE A RIDE—Members of the Girls' | Feldman, Back row: Myrna Chessler, Joyce Kurtz, Madelyn Recreation Group of the Jewish Community Group of Birnbaum, Marjorle Pomeranz, Susan Rynar, Joan Nemer-Springfield enjoy a ride on a fire engine after enjoying a tson, Carol Billet, Linda-Hilfman and Betty Hilfman. Chairfrankfurter roast. Pictured are left to right, front row: men of the affair were Mrs. Billet (front row, right) and

#### **Historical Society Urges** Springfield Battle Stamp

The Springfield Historical Society hopes to have a commemorative stamp, marking the 175th anniversary celebration of the Battle of Springfield which-is June 23, 1955, according to word received from representatives-of the Post Office department. This announcement was made by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen at the last regular meet- day evening missed one of the

gineering.

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Smith To Attend

Elizabeth produced the show "Des-

ert Song" on Tuesday, May 25 at

Among the chorus were the fol-

lowing students from Regional

Chadwick, Joanne Kaczorowski,

Carolyn Meier, Barbara Phillmore.

Sally Turgeon, George Creegan,

Boyd Eaton, Kurt Franzel, Rob-

low, Donald McKinne and Wal-

the Ritz Theatre in Elizabeth.

ing of the society, held last Wednesday night at the home of C. Harry Caspersen at 298 Summit avenue, Summit, with over 150 ROTC Camp members attending. \*

The Springfield Society has already made plans to formally request that such a stamp-he-issued -regular Air Force ROTC summer and the Township Committee, at camp this year at Shaw Air Force its last regular-meeting, passed a Base, South Carolinaoffice department make such a receive training in those phases stamp possible. The governing body appreciates that such a stamp would be of great value to Springfield since they could be-

circulated all over the world. Acting Postmaster George M. Turk appeared before the historical society meeting last Wednesday and read a letter from the post office department in Washington indicating that there is a good possibility that it may

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Historical Society was one of the most interesting since the organization of the local group, the greater part of the meeting being held on the lawn of Mr. Caspersen's spacious grounds. Melvin J. Weig, noted lecturer and historian, gave a very interesting High School: Judi Anderson, Joan and informative talk on historical topics and a technicolor motion picture depicting "Williamsburg Restored," which had been purchased by Mr. Casperson, was shown during the evening to the

Following the outdoor program all of those on hand were invited indoors where they were the guests of Mr. Casporson with refreshments served. Magistrale Henry C. McMullon presided and after a short business session, turned the meeting over to Mrs. chairman, who introduced the speaker.

## Springfield PTA **Hold Final Meeting**

and apparently-very few\_did = from the final meeting of the Springfield PTA a week ago Monbest "student-participation" programs ever presented by the organization.

The program, in which Junior High school girls partici-Robert A. Smith of 14 Henshaw Avenue has been designated one pated was a fitting sequel to the year's programs which were of 37 cadets who will attend the based on the theme "Their Future Is-in Our-Hands;" It-was-an-exmembers of the domestic science. Smith will attend the camp for resolution urging that the rost four works, and while there will department and was in the form of a fashion parade and sories of playlets. The special teachers of air force operation which will in charge of the program were help him prepare for his regular Mrs. Mildred Gatti and Mrs. Ruth tour of air force duty when he

leaves the Newark College of Enprogram. Rev. C. Anthony of the Camp training is given only to Antioch Baptist church, Springthose members who have demonfield, gave the invocation. Mrs. strated academic and leadership Loran Skousen, retiring president, potential, to become an air force

reserve officer. Thank You **Regional Students** The Hospitality Chairmen of the Springfield P.T.A. wish to thank all the Class Mothers Appear In Show and mothers for their kind cooperation in furnishing refresh-The Civic Players Guild of ments for our P.T.A. meetings,

> decorations. Anna M. Varga Bertha Keller.

and also the Mountain Florist

for the lovely flowers which

added so much to our table

commended the retiring officers and board members on their splendid cooperation during the eft Koss, Burt Levy, Tom Mattiast year, Mrs. Philip Lewis was nstalled as President by Edward ter Schramm. Two of the girl Wronsky, a past president of the dancers, also from Regional High, local PTA. Other officers installwere Oberta Stotterbeck and Patty ed were, Honorary President Benjamin F. Newswanger, supt, of Ta Receive Yale Degree schools Mrs. G. L. Seltzer, first Prosident, Barbara Hitchings; Harry G. Spencer of 6 Prospect vice-president, Mrs. W. Hartz place will be one of 124 New Jer- so cond vice-president, Mrs. sey students graduating on June Charles Miller, third vice-presi-7. at the 253rd Commencement of dent, Daniel Murray, principal of Eugene F. Donnelly, the program Yale University, when he will re-Raymond Chisholm school fourth ceive his Master of Forestry device-president, Mrs. Mary E. Snider, secretary, and Mrs. S. C. invited.

Goldstein treasurer. In accepting the presidency,

Mrs. Lewis said, "I sincerely appreciate the honor of serving you and I assure you of my earnest efforts-to-carry-on-the-good-works of my predessors." In addition to meeting all of

the budget items and fulfilling, all of its other obligations, the PTA this year was able to to purchase a new Film Strip Projector, thus enabling each school to have the use of its own machine and to present each school with \$50 to be spent at the discretion of-each-school's principal. The Alterations organization also gave \$50 to the Roofing libit of the work done by the state headquarters hullding fund. Refreshments were served un

der the direction of Mrs. C. J. Varga and Mrs. H. A. Keller, Hospitality Chairmen.

#### Prior to the student-participation Jewish Group To Install Officers

The Jowish Community Group of Springfield will hold its third annual installation banquet on June 13 at the Chi-Am Chateau,

Mountainside at 7 p.m. ,
Officers to be installed include: Raymond Baumrind, President; Bernard Lyons, Vice-President; Morton Parrish, Treasurer; Adrienne Gold, Recording Secretary; Ruth Atkin, Corresponding Secretary; Board Member. Ralph Feldman and Board Member, Leo Riv

#### Civic Group To **Elect Officers**

.A regular monthly meeting of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Civic Association will be held on June 8th at the Orchard Inn, Route 22, Springfield, at 8:30 p.m. New officers will be elected. The following: is: the proposed slate President, Elliott Mandl; Vice-

Secretary, Helen Baldwin, Treas urer, George Kauer. the question of a neighborhood party or dance. All residents of the Henshaw-Hawthorn area are LANDSCAPING

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4-Lions Club at Orchard Inn, 6:30 p.m. 8-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Post 7683, Chateau Baltusrol.

8-Theater Party for members of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Paper Mill Playhouse at 8:00 p.m.

9—Shunpike Civic Association at Baltusrol Golf Club.

-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace, 8:00 p.m. 1-Lions Club at Orchard Inn, 6:30 p.m.

12—Girl Scout Strawberry Festival.

4-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle. 8:30 p.m.

-Wesleyan Service Guild of Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

-Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars at home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152 Meisel Avenue.

Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Smorgeshord dinner at home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin terrace at 7 p.m.

6-Jewish Community Group at Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

18-Lions Club at Orchard Inn, 6:30 p.m.