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Candidates To Run In Local School Board Election

Shade Tree

IOS A COPY. \$3.50 BY THP-YEAD

Bar Left Hand

Turns Off Main

Into Morris Av.

In an effort to relieve the present traffic congestion

ter.

Also included in the ordinance

was the prohibition of left hand

turns out of the Sip and Sup

Restaurant onto Morris Avenue

and left turn in or out of the new

General Greene Shopping Cen

To-accommodate the flow-of-traf

fic caused by this new ordinance,

another was adopted to make it

unlawful to park anytime along

either side of Wabeno Avenue for

its entire length between Flemer

Both ordinances. will take ef-

Dog Licenses

introduced an ordinance last

The township committee also

and Melsel Avenues.

around February 8.

m-Morris-avenue-and the future possibilities with the new

Shopping Center and the Sip and Sup-Restaurant, the

Township Committee adopted an ordinance on first reading.

to prohibit left turns out of Main street onto Morris avenue.

Contest Seen In School Bd. **Election Feb. 8**

<u>A contest</u> for the three vacancies to be filled in the local Board of Education election on Feb. 8 is definite with one incumbent and four other aspirants who have announced their candidacies. The candidates are: Howard S. Smith of 454 Meisel Ave., incumbent; Mrs. Sally A. Bandomer; 36 Evergreen Ave.; Loran E Skousen, -72 Wentz Ave.; C. Roderic Gibbins, 19 Park Lane and

Mrs.-Clurice Weiniger, 36-Frank lin Place. Meanwhile, Thomas Doherty who like Smith is a board mer ber whose term is due to expire, declared last week that he will seek re-election. A veteran

deric Gibbins, 19 Park Lane and

of six years of board membr (Continued on page 2)



APPOINTED-Eugene F. Donnelly of 260 Northview terrace was elected president of the New Jersey Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages at their annual meeting at the Reckeley. Carteret Hotel in Asbury Park. The State Association has 200 members.

llouse.

Women Voters Hear Board Candidates

The League of Women Voters of seeking positions on the Springfield business-more resourcefully, he the fall of 1955.





The seven man advisory committee which was formed Mayor Binder carly in December, last year to "thorough- Both men will have their work y explore various-locations throughout the Township for new-municipal building to replace-the-inadequate-35-yearold town hall" met on Saturday, Jan. 8.

Six of the seven man committee Install Dial were present at the meeting to inspect the facilities of the tow hall and review the current situ ation. The findings of the advisor, group found the town hall to be lacking in almost every depart-System Here group found the town hall to be

nent, they listed as some of the more glaring deficiencies;—the First Aid Squad is in a position entirely divorced from, the Fire Next Fall glaring deficiencies :- the The fire engines have dif

ficulty in making a speedy exit from the out-dated Fire vHouse-The Township records are stored leading to the conversion-of tele- roster of substitutes on whom we n the attic and are a fire hazard phone service in the Millburn and may have to call at the cleventh of the worst kind. Police Head- Springfield exchange area to dial hour."

quarters equipment and personnel system operation started last week standard. The lack of consolida began the general replacement of workers are required. The rectional to the stimated 175 tion of offices is in such a had manual telephone instruments with cruiting program is progressing state that the Township. Engineer there of the dial type.

dues not even have his office in Carles A. Dowd, Jr., New Jer-sired that a subs counts against the present setup points out that approximately 6. few days, offering their services. and the conclusion reached by the 000-dial-instruments_are-already The local Heart organization is board on these was that the prob- in place, installed here on new

iem is a major one that should be se lice connections and on moves corrected before too much time of service for the past several years, anticipating the coming has passed. William C. Chilgotis; well known switch to dial service. The re-

architect, and member of the command to char service. The re-maining 6,500 telephones of the militee stated that it would be en-manual type will be changed by 'Springfield will sponsor a candi-tirely possible to expand the town the company's forces between now dates' meeting for the citizens hall to permit it to handle it's and the cutover to dial service in

dates' meeting for the citizens seeking positions on the Springfield business-more resourcetury, ne Board of Education. This public pointed out that the Town-Green meeting will take place on Thurs-meeting will take place on Thurs-in pairsion.



Loran E. Skouser

Postmaster Abcl V Del Ve chio, Chairman of the local Hear Fund Drive, has named Earl L. Lawit of 46 Edgewood Ave, as his Co-Chairman in the drive. cut out for them when the cam-

paign gets up a-full head of steam on Sunday, February-20. An army of approximately 175 volunteers is being recruited Springfield to march on Heart

Sunday, February 20, with brown manilla envelopes to receive Heart Fund contributions from all homes in the Township. The Chairman stated: "We can al-ways use more volunteers. Some of those who have already accepted may be ill on Heart Sunday, and others may be de

-A-major step in the program means we must have a sizable Springfield

New tax ratables totaling \$4,528,-... In order to cover the entire 364 were reported by the first three towns to submit their 1955workers are required. The reax_duplicates to the Union_Counat a steady pace, but it is dev Board-of Taxation substantial number The Board of Freeholders is within the next toping for an increase of stand mongting county costs. This expecappealing for volunteers, especially those who served so well tation was given a good start in

in the 1954 drive, to call on their own initiative to serve as canvassers on Heart Sunday-Those persons desiring to enroll may do so by telephoning Postmaster

-Del-Vecchio at Millburn 6-4146-W, (Continued on page 2)

\$14.997.711. Vandals Break In The tax rate in the county and in each municipality is deter-



Howard S. Smith

Ratables Climb

ield, Cranford and Summit.

Commission Mrs. Clarice Weiniger **Board Explains Established**

1955-56 Budget was established through an fect ten days after final passage, ordinance adopted last every which, should be sometime ordinance adopted last eve- which, should be sometime ning at a meeting of the l'ownship Committee. The Once again the time has come for the Board of Edu-new commission will be ation, like many-of-us as individuals, to consider a budget charged with the responsibil-

for the coming year. It is a complex task which involves ity of planting, care and contrying to determine-what-our-income will be, what expenditures will have to be made, what possible savings can be trees and shrubbery within effected, and what margin of safety should be allowed for the town-

inexpected contingencies. Your Board believes every citizen of Springfield should be acundoubtedly be Adam LaSota, ruainted with the plans and oper-Felix Gold and Edward A. Car ation of the school system. The schools of any community are the law_are_for periods of three of primary importance, and it is four and five years; terms of each a matter-of-interest to the whole appointee to be designated when community to see that good edu-cation is provided for all its chilhe is appointed. In addition to their powers ove

planting, the commission shall Standards High regulate and control the ground The oducational standard in surrounding, so far as is neces Springfield is high and the Board sary for proper growth; and the of Education recognizes that it removal of any trees dangerous

to public safety.

has the responsibility for maintaining this standard with a minimum of expenditure. Therefore, in preparing a budget, every item is given close attention and carefully_checked to keep it as low is possible. The budge ion, in ratables to help offset | comes up. voting public on February 8th, but it must anticipate the needs of the schools for a year and a the initial reports from Springhalf hence, since the school year extends from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956. During this period four Summit's increase was the schools will be in operation, inargest, \$2,486,305. Cranford's stead of three as at presente

was \$1,127,620 and Spring-Increased Enrollment field jumped \$914,439. The Net 1955 valuation in Springfield is In a town with such a rapidly

growing population, one of the most important factors which must be taken into consideration

night setting dog license fees at a rate of three dollars and 25 trol of shade and ornamental cent charge for the registration tag. Previously, the rate for dog icenses was \$2.25, but the state The commission shall be comrecently passed a law allowing posed of three members, and as nunicipalities to raise their fees reported in last week's paper will

the new rate. Light Traffic Street A letter was received by the Township Committee from eleven irate citizens on Baltusrol Way who have complained about the heavy truck traffic. Public Safetv-Commissioner-Frederick A. fandville recommended that the Township Attorney draw up an

rdinance making the street a light traffic street, which pres ently it is not. Handville also recommended that signs be put up on Baltusrol Way indicating the 25-mile-an-

hour zone. Both recommendations were approved by the committee and will be acted on shortly.

To Review Building Code Mayor Albert -G. Binder askee the committee to consider the appointment of a special three-man committee to review the building code in the town, "This project s one that we have needed for years, and it's time we did some-thing about it," said the mayor. All members of the committee agreed and at the next regular meeting, names for the special group will be proposed.



through-with safety." Springfield mail truck drivers who can qualify for the gold lapel emblem are Ray Daudelin and James Connor, who both have driven their trucks daily for about a year and a half without accident. As part of their orientation, both drivers received as safe driver booklet and other accident prevention Information.

THE MAILS GO THRU SAFELY -Abel V. DelVecchlo, Springfield. Postmaster, hands, over to Ray Daudelin, post office driver, all the pamphlets regarding the Postal Safe Driving Campaign, while James Conner, another post office driver looks on. In the background are Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge and Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, a member of the Public Safety Depart; nient.

Baseball Meeting This Saturday Afternoon The Babe Ruth Baseball

ment division.

and Lawn will head the equip-

League will hold a general meeting and registrations of fathers and sons this Saturday atternoon at the James Caldwell. School. The meeting will start_at_1:15 p.m., with Rupe Humer and Director of Leagues Ed Ruby in charge. All boys who will not be 16 years of age. hefore May 1, 1955 are invited to register for the activity. Service organizations, Merhants, or Industry interested in sponsoring one of the clubs are also invited to have a representative present.

dances it has become, necessary to divide the two age groups. This month's dance will be limited to seventh graders. It will be an informal affair, with school attire appropriate for the evening. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. John Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Rup-

Hostess.

for the current series as Dance

Previously, the dances were

held for seventh and eighth grad-

ers of Springfield. Because of the

increase in the attendance at the

William T. Allen of 23 Country pert Humer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blub Lane, Springfield has been Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Donnelly, Mr. and Leonard Field, dent in charge of Operations of the Mr. and Mrs. R. Marino, Mr. and Mrs. William Melick, and Mr. and dan. Allen, who has been with the sion of tributes from leaders of Mrs. Donald Sobin. Linden firm for eight years, moved New Jorsey Republicantsm, Case Mrs. Louis Soos and Mrs. Joeph Zidonik will he in charge of over two years ago. The Allens moved all during his tough camrefreshments. have two young children.

Flemer avenue.

the Bunnell office.

Named Vice President

fully

The purse contained a picture

the identification, but unsuccess. last week. The local people werd among If the purse is yours, you may the 500 of Case's constituents claim same by applying for it at plus several top aides of President Eisenhower who honored Case at the celebration of his being officially sworn in as Senator. Sen. H. Alexander Smith, one of the main speakers, called the

Worthington, Mrs. Georgia Mc-

Mullen, Mrs. Any Bandomer and

a small boy, but attempts to Mrs. Myrtle Post, were guests at

identify the owner through the a lavish funcheon-reception honor-photo brought no results. All the ing Senator Clifford P. Case at

local school principals aided with the Mayflower Flotel, Washington,

elected to the office of Vice Presi- Case victory, "an outstanding, important advance in the history Bowstoel Distributors Corp., Lin- of New Jersey." After a succesto Springfield with his wife a little said that he had not been so paigh.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANDARY 13, 1955

School has been a teaching prin- very high cost of arranging for vided dunds for the construction (cinel and his salary was included private transportation, it is of a garage on the grounds of the in the item of teachers' salaries, planned to purchase a station Gaudineer. School, which has with the opening of the new wagon, which will take care of proved to be a most useful and school, his duties will be entirely this responsibility and will also recommical addition to our system supervisory and his salary must therefore be included under prin-The salary of a bus driver is also bus, jeep and other equipment cipals' salaries. It will also be included in this heading.

necessary to employ another 7. FIXED CHARGES. clerk for the office_of the new additional amount under the heading of tuition is due to the school when it is opened. 3. INSTRUCTION . PROPER. required program for trainable This is the largest item in the children mentioned above .--- The budget, including as it does teachincrease in pensions is due to ers' salaries, textbooks, and supanticipated new Social Security provisions. Insurance covers the plies. A large part of the increase in this classification is explained by the need for seven or age on the present buildings. eight additional teachers for the 8. Maintenance. Very little coming year, at salaries which change is shown in this item. The will probably average \$4,000 to largest sum in this classification-\$4,200. At present we-have 56 is that for maintenance of huildleachers in the school system. ings. In order to protect the Manual training and home ecotown's investment in the school iomics are now included under system, it is essential to provide this heading.

for keeping the buildings in good In order to hold the good teachrepair......Two of these buildings ers we have and obtain satisfac--have been in use for many years. and there are a number of retory replacements as well as additional teachers, the Board of Education feels it is essential that should be made. For instance, we have a competitive salary this coming year it is planned to guide. All-districts in the state install-automatic heat control in are now required by law to equal the classrooms at the James or exceed a \$3,000 \$5,000 scale Caldwell School, the only building with steps of \$150 each year on which does not have this facility a 14 year basis. In our-area most at present. This will effect a defischool districts propose a guide nite operating economy. Other improvements will be made durwith a \$3,400 minimum, or slightly more or less. This represents ing the year, and there are plans for beginning to build up a fund an-increase over the required minimum about equal to the which will take care of major amount by which their guides alterations-and repairs in the future. The increase in the item for formerly exceeded the lowest salary ranges in the state. The educational equipment will pro-Springfield Board proposes a vide for the purchase of needed guide with a minimum of \$3,400 musical instruments. 9. DEBT SERVICE. The innd a maximum of \$5,800 (for hose with a B.S. degree). This crease here represents the cost

would place our system on a of financing the construction of competitive basis and enable us the new school. to obtain well-qualified teachers. It is felt no increase will be reduction. Last year's budget pro- are invited to join the class. needed for books and supplies.

4. OPERATION: The employment of two new men for the new school, together with_addi

tional requirements for fuel, light power, etc., account for the increase in this classification.

here. This item represents the

Due to the efficient operation of our lunch room, provision for possible operating deficit has been reduced from \$2,000 to \$500. The only material increase is in the item of Transportation_to Other Districts. The new legisla-

to provide educational facilities for educable and trainable children means that transportation will have to be provided for them.

outside the district. Due to the

COURSE Will open in SPARTA

V.F.W. Building

Contest Seen be useful in many other ways, since it accommodates the school

grei.

other term.,

and fireman.

board.

and also has storage space and a shop area for making repairs, The The Board of Education be the lieves the proposed budget is adequate to take care of the re quirements of the school system for the coming year. Springfield has shown an increasing interest in its schools and the Board apnew school and adequate cover- preciates the support it has re ceived in the past in its efforts to maintain a high educational standard. It is felt that a study of the proposed budget will-show the effort which has been made to keep it realistic and without extravagance, and that the public

will give its approval. The Board of Education extends to all interested citizens an invitation to attend the school budget. hearing on Tuesday, January 18, pairs and improvements which at 8 p. m. in the Board Room (Library) of the Florence M. about eight years. She has been Gaudineer School.

> of Springfield-and-in-P-TA-and Bible Class Holds or Springried-and-in-r-iA-and-fund drive work. She has two children in Raymond Chisholm Officer Elections School

Skousen, an oil and gas loan The Alethea Bible Class of the and investment specialist with Methodist Church, held election of Chase National Bank, New York officers on Monday evening, was chairman of the Citizens Ad-January 10, at the home of Mrs. visory Committee, which recommended construction of the new William. Rosselet of 18 Henshaw avenue. The following were elect-B.S. degree from Brigham Young ed, president, Mrs. J. H. Platt: University-Provo Utah, and has vice-president, Mrs. Walter Colombo; secretary, Mrs. August done post graduate work in business administration at New York Nanz, and treasurer, Miss Mar-University.

guerite Bruns. The next meeting of the group will take place on Monday eve-10. CAPITAL OUTLAY. This ning, January 17, at the church. classification shows a substantial All women in the congregation

urer of Whitehouse & Hardy, New York shoe firm, and has made his home in Springfield 14 (Continued from page 1) years. He is active in Boy Scoutship he-said he was forced to troop, committee work, Springend his service because of husifield Lions Club. He received a ness pressure and "with deep re-B.S. in business administration Board President George

from Rutgers University. He has .D two children in the local schools. Herrison also announced last Mrs. Weiniger, another homeweek that he will not run for anmaker, is presently on the execuive board the Parent Teachers Smith is chairman of the build-Association and an active civic ings and grounds committee and leader. She attended Seton Hall committee charged with con-University; has lived in Springstruction of the new elementary field for over three years and has school in Mountain Ave. An agent one son in Raymond Chisholm

for Prudential Life Insurance Co. School. with offices in South Orange, he is a former township policeman Set February 20 He served as board president

(Continued from page 1) two years and is a graduate of or Co-Chairman Lawit at Mill-Springfield schools. He is completing his third term on the burn 6-4526.

It is anticipated that the houseo-house canvass will commence 'Mrs. Bandomer, a homemaker, at 2 p.m. and should be comis past president and organizer of pleted before 5 p.m. on Heart the-Springfield Woman's Club and Sunday, February 20, with each has been a Girl Scout leader volunteer being assigned between 15 and 25 homes in his or her own, active on the Citizens Advisory eighborhool. Committee for the Public Schools

The Heart Sunday collection, will be the highpoint of the 1955 Heart Fund campaign, which begins February 1 and continues. throughout the month.

A major portion of all contributions will support local and state heart programs, the Femainder going to advance the nationwide research, education and community_heart_programs. elementary school. He holds a of the American Heart Association

Heads Red Cross Drive

Vincent J. Bonadies Red-Gross A Springfield_ resident since Fund Drive Chairman has an-1947, Skousen is a founder of the nounced that Mrs. Edwin Daven-Baltusrol Civic Assn. and last port has accepted the position of ear served as its president. Residential Chairman of the forth-Gibbins-is-secretary-and-treas-coming Fund Drive.



Representing ever two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellowship 9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meet in bon the Chapel and the Parish House under experienced leadership. 9:30 & H. a.m. Church Worship Services These two Services are identical with the Junior Choir anging at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second Services. The guest minister will be the Rev. Ken-neth Walter of Linden. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor NEXT WEEK. CHURCH SERVICES

Sthe SPRINGFIELD

TELEPHONES;

MILLBURN 6-5000

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955

NEXT WEEK-Tuerday, 7:00 p.m.-Junior Choir re-nearsal, Church, 7:30 p.m.-Trustees'

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION_CHAPEL

Thursday, Jan. 13, 8:00 p.m.-Choir bhearsal under the direction of Mr-

upor to Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN

THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist, & Director Elmer Andrew, Church School Sup Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor MI, 6-1595 Supt

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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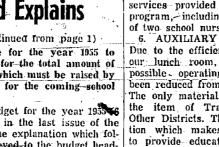
hearsal, Church, 7:30 p.m.—Trustees' Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Dvening Group of the Ladies' Society, New of-ficers take.over and the women will as on gowns for the ladies at Bel-videre. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. 4:00 p.m. — Annual Congregational Menting at the Parlsh House, 9:00 p.m.—Women's Bowling League. Friday, 3 p.m.—Scholor. Choir re-hearstal. Church. 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League.

SUNDAY SGAEDULE 9:30 A.M. (1) Divine Worship in the Sanctu-ary for those desiring an "carly" acry-tice while boys and girls are in Sun-day School. Dr. Green's aremon tople. "Life's-Most Important Question." (2) Church School with graded. classes for boys and girls from two years old, un. (3) Young Adult Class meeting in the. Parsonage-over-coffee with the-Rev. Mr. David Sugerer, teacher. Theme. "How To Study the Hible." Partnike with pre-school olidren ordially invited as well as collego-and university students. H:00 A.M. Second worship service with full

worship service with full chancel choir presenting special nu

alc. Dr. Green's sermon topic, "Life's Most Important Question." Sacrament of Holy Baptism. 7:00 P.M

7:00 P.M. Commission on Education will con-yone. Dr. Green will speak on the topic. "Great Christian Beliofs For Christian Teachers." Mrs. Douald Wolf, Chairman, will preside, Department heads will report. "30. P.M. "Youth Fallowahla will convene lin-



TEMPLE SINAI

Summit Reform Jewish Worshipping al Coomunity Clurch Springfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi — Morrison D. Bisk Cantor — Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m. - Sermon Tople, Italier Gamoran, Morelstown Rubb, uest preacher, Religious School, Sunday, 19 a.m.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a m.- Church School. Morning -"Crvilization and Satan." Evening -- "The Glory .Thay Should ollow."

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH Springfield

Senator Hand To

Speak To G.O.P.

Senator Kenneth C. Hand

The regular meeting of the

Springfield Republican Club will

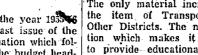
the YMCA.

unday Masses:

8 a.m. 9 a.m.

11 a.m. 12 Noon

Hollow



People We Know If you have any items, please send them to Mrs. Mary Cubberley - Millburn 6-6274 19 Rose Avenue, Springfield

Robert Insley celebrated his | 19 Remer avenue.

fifth birthday with a party at his home on Friday afternoon. December 31. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton E. insley of Mrs. Lehre's mother, Mrs. Agnes 26 Cottler avenue. His party guests, all of Springfield, were Frank and Reva Kramerman, Jackie Petti and Robert Young.

ed the christening on Sunday, January 9 of Mark A. Prowe, baby son of Mr. and Mis. George," T. Prowe of Irvington. The christening took place at St. John's Greek Catholic Church, Newark. Mrs. Bodnar, who is sister to Mrs. Prowe, was the baby's godmother.

Linda Handville, daughter of the Frederick A. Handvilles of 129 Salter street has been confined to her home the pest fwo weeks due to intestinal grippe. 'Linda is in the kindergarten class at the James Caldwell School.

A son, Walter Joseph was born on Saturday, January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borowicz of 41 Clinton avenue at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The baby was born at 4:30 p.m. The couple have a daughter, Monica, who will be two next month. Mrs. Borowicz is the former Stasia Strycharz of Newark.

The Sub Debs-spent Wednesday, December 29-in-New-York going-on-a tour of the UN and having lunch in a restaurant on Broadway. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Werner W. Penard of 39 Lyons place. The girls who made the trip were Bianca Colantone, Patty Dreher, Dale Dauser, Patty Durand, Joyce Field, Annabelle Hartlaub, Margaret Mojjis, Sandra Penard and Annette Grass so, all of Springfield and members of the Sub Debs. Also on the trip was a guest, Margaret Van Pano of Summit.

Howard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of 375 Milltown road was home over the Christ mas holidays visiting his family. Howard is in his freshinan year at Colgate College,- Hamilton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ove Andersen of 29 Lavina court, New Providence announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Eileen, born on January at Orange Memorial Hospital. The couple have a-two year old daughter, Patricia.__Mrs__Andersen is the former Rita Kuffner of Springfield. The baby's_grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuffner of 35 Clinton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Andersen of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehre and daughters, Janet and Joyce and Beierle, all of 87 Salter street have returned home after a three weeks trip to Florida. They spent two weeks visiting Mr. Lehre's

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bodnar and Mrs. Fred Lehre of South and children, Paula, John and Miami. They toured many parts Jerry of 69 Meisel avenue attend- of the state, going down as far as Key West. On the auto trip down to Florida, the vacationers visited Silver Springs and St. Augustine-and on the way home they stopped at Daytona and Marine-

-Mrs. Grace Strauss of Brooklyn is convalescing at the home of her daughter and son-in-law.

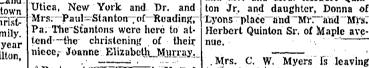
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of 385 Milltown road. She has been confined to the hospital. Private William Strauss, son of Mrs. Strauss and brother of Mrs. Lewis is returning today to Fort Bliss. exas, after visiting here on a

wo week furlough. Private First Class and Mrs. Robert McClary of Panama City announce the birth of-a-daughter, Deborah Lee, born on January=6. Pfc. McClary is statiodned in the

Army at Fort Knobee in the Panama Canel Zone, Mrs. McClary is the former Joan Smith of Fanwood, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sclander of 95 Mountain avenue. West Orange. Lucy Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirby Jr. of 14 Remer avenue will be guest of

onor this afternoon at a party in celebration of her fifth birthlay. Lucy's invited guests are Peter Mullin, Candy and Philip Logan, Vicky Keller, Marilyn Greenberg, Eileen Schramm, Carol Schnell, Maureen Bell and her sister, Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray_ of 229 Short Hills avenue had as weekend guests the latter's two brothers and sisters-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Stanton of



Avin and Crafts C

Mrs. C. W. Myers is leaving Postmaster and Mrs. A. V. Del today for her home at Monrovia, Vecchio of 50 Edgewood avenue Calif after visiting with her entertained at a family_gathering daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and on Wednesday evening, January Mrs. S. B. Haas of 36 Edgewood in honor of the birthday of their avenue. Mrs. Myers has been daughter, Diana, Diana celehere since October_10_

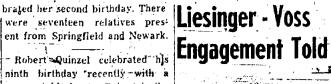
DOROTHY BUDOLPH, Director-SO 1-4719; SO 3-1802

SPINING SEMESTER, start January 34, 1966

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SCHOOL OF

wick, Maine.



party at his home. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quinzel of 13 South Trivett avenue. Games were enjoyed-by all. Robert's invited party guests were: Bicky Yullaup, Bert Maidment, Paula Bodnar, Linda Kuehn, Jackie Timinsky, Gary Wolf, Bill Heady, and Vincent Policarpio. Robert is in the third grade at the James Caldwell School.

Linda Fleetwood has returned to Houghton College, New York State after spending the holidays wit hher parents, the W. Lile Fleetwoods of 200 Bryant avenue. Linda is in her freshman year at the college.

tion in Atlantic City.

Mrs.-Robert Hamilton,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Betz Miss Marlon May Liesinger of Beiz-&-Beiz-Turkey-Farm_on Route 22 recently attended the

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Liesinger annual National Turkey Federaof 41 Cottler avenue announced on Christmas Day the engagement of their daughter, Marion Mary A cocktail party was given on to Donald Richard Voss, son of Sunday, January 2 by Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voss of Valley Mrs. George M. Walton of 36 Kew street. Maplewood. drive. Their guests were Mr. and Miss Liesinger-is a graduate-Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, Mr. and

Irvington High School and is in Mrs. George Wilson, Mr. and her Junior year at Newark State Mrs. Louis James and Mr. and Teachers College. Mr. Voss is a graduate of Irvington High School Mrs. Charlos C. Lyon Jr. of 26 and is employed by Bristol Myers, Park lane is on the committee. Hillside, No date-has-been-set-forfor the benefit luncheon bridge the wedding.

to be held on January 18 by the An engagement party was held Junior Auxiliary of Sarah Ward honor of the couple at the Day Nursery. The affair will take Liesinger home_on_Saturday_eveplace at Mayfair Farms. Mrs. ning, January 8. There were 50 Lyon is in charge of prizes, along guests-present. with Mrs. Franklyn LaRue of

Murray Infant Barry Waldorf was home-over-Is Christened

Militown road. Barry is a freshman at Bowdoin College, Bruns-

Mrs. T. R.-Palmer of 105 Lyons place entertained at cocktails and buffet supper on Sunday, Janu-Hills. ry 2. Mrs. Palmer's neighbor-

ood guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Day and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day and daughter, Patty The little girl was born on No- maccutical Association. of Tooker avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott and daughter, Cathy and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quin-tained fololwing the ton Jr. and daughter, Donna of at a family dinner. Lyons place and Mr. and Mrs.

Sabino Pinnelli, Local Man Dies Sabino Pinnelli of 445 Morris

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955

Lucille Sinerga of Irvington. He

lowing officers and committee tive, command and staff work, and Born in Italy, he came to this chairmen were installed by Mrs. instructor techniques. country 45 years ago. He lived in Carrie Spatz of Union: Mrs. Frank Summit until moving here four Jakobsen, president; Mrs. George Luncheon on Jan. 20th

years ago. Mr. Pinnelli, who for Harrison, vice president: Mrs. The monthly cafeteria luncheon the last 10 years was a machinist Duncan Douglas, secretary and will be held on Thursday, Januwith H. Bokar & Co., Inc., Maple-Mrs. Richard Borner, treasurer, ary 20 at the Methodist Church wood, formerly played as a clar- Also the following chairmen were serving hot meals from 11:30 inetist with several bands in this installed-Mrs. Emil Meyer and a.m. to 1 p.m. The committee

Society Holds

area: urea: Besides his daughter; who Mrs. Fred Nendze, World Serv- lows: Mrs. H. Gross, Mrs. J. Ma-

teaches in the Franklin School, ice, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Belvidere son, Mrs. J. Hershey, Mrs. C. Union, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Home; Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Turkey Leonard, Mrs. D. Burd, Mrs. M. Josephine Palgrmo Pinnelli; a Dinner, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Pro- Rosselet, Mrs. A. Kramm, Mrs. son, Albert A. of Stephenville, gram; Mrs. Chase Runyon, Spirit E. Platt, Mrs. O. McCarthy, Mrs. Tex.; three brothers, Daniel and ual Life; Mrs. Eugene Brooks, C. Nessman, Mrs. M. Krenke and Vincent, both of Orange and Frank Literature, Mrs. Lee Schwalm, Mrs. G. Keiper.

of South Orange; and two grand- House; Mrs. Hazel Shotwell, children, Friendly Aid; Mrs. Donald Kurtz The funeral was from the Robert Flowers; Mrs. John Veale, Work Brough Funeral-Home, Summit, A shop and Mrs. Paul Voelker, Spe-

Solemn High Mass Was offered-in cial Projects. Mrs. Raymond Forbes, the out-St. James Church. Burial was in going President was presented with St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit. silver candy dish.

V.F.W. Auxiliary HadassahMeetina Holds Luncheon_ Set at Millburn

The Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W. Post 7683 will hold a luncheon on burn-Springfield Hadassah will be Wednesday January 19, from 1, to Wednesday, January 19, from 1 to held on Monday evening, January 2 pm; at the Post home on Morri-17th, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple B'na son road. The public is invited to Israel, Millburn. In celebration of attend and the price is 60c. A Jewish Music Month, Ruth Fried demonstration will be given by a man will honor us with a soprono of modern Hebrew songs. She will

Co. Mrs. Harold Hattersley, president of the Auxiliary, is chairman be accompanied by Pauline Robinson at the piano. of the luncheon. A "Cash Shower" will be fea-The Auxiliary held its annual tured to-replace-the former "Liner

Christmas party_on Tuesday eve-Shower" of past years. In order large turnout of members. Gifts to further the growth of industry ing, December 21. There was a in Israel, it has been suggeste were exchanged and refreshments that we send money, and the purserved by Mrs. R. Jennings and chase of linens and supplies for Mrs._ Charles Morrison. he hospital program be made di-

rectly in Israel. Mrs. Martin Ber-Voted Kiwanis President er will preside. All members are Michael C. Vitale of 72 Sherrequested to attend. Refreshments wood road was elected President will be served. of the Irvington Kiwanis Club at

a recent meeting of that organi-**Captain Bryant** zation. Vitale, who is quite active in Essex and Union County civic

dent of the Essex County-Phar-Captain Lawrence H. Bryant,

'The Vitale's moved to Spring-

Completes Course

NYLON AND OTHER

FABRICS

whose wife, Helen Barr, resides

at .317 Morris avenue, has com | Take Homemaker Course pleted the Associate Armor Officer Mrs. William O. Heckman and Annual Luncheon School in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Advanced Course at The Armored Mrs. Agnes Starace of Spring-The Ladies' Benevolent Society This course provides advanced field are a part of the group of of the First Presbyterian Church branch training to officers, giving thirteen women who will com-Ave., died on Wednesday, Dec. 29 had their Annual January Lunch them a working knowledge of the plete the Visiting Homemaker of a heart attack while he was en eon, served by Mrs. Donald Baker duties and responsibilities approof eight two-hour sessions began last Monday under the auspices of the Extension-Division of Rutgers University and the New Jersey Consultant Committee of Homemakers.

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Helen. Mackay, a teacher at Regional High has been named in the Delegate Assembly and Educational Research Committee of the New Jersey Education Association. The announcement was made recently by Mrs. May Smith of Trenton, president of the Association.

route to visit his daughter, Mrs. and her committee, at the Parish priate to Field Grade Armor of session is held at Overlook Hos-House on <u>Wednesday</u>, February figers. It includes instruction in pital Friday morning. The course 15th. After the Juncheon, the fol- communications, weapons, automo of eight two-hour sessions be Local Teacher Named



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field from Newark in July of tained fololwing the christening, 1954. Vitale is the owner of a Drug Store in Irvington.

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the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waldorf of 391 · Joanne Elizabeth Murray, in fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of 229-Short Hills avenue was christened on Sunday afternoon, January 9 at St.



* Raise School **Board Budget** For This Year

opposition to the fi Expected policies of the Union County Regional High School Board of Education failed to materialize at the last board budget meeting.

The board adopted a tentative budget for 1955-56 under which \$760,662, an increase of \$114,230 over the present year, will have to be raised in taxes. There was no one present to object to board financial planning, although Kenlworth Mayor Robert C. Krueger had said he would send a delegate for that purpose.

Krueger had assailed the re gional board for spending money a "grandiose manner" and called for a five or 10-year forecast of regional expenses. He declared he would senu representatives to last night's meeting to impress the board with the need for economizing. None appeared, although the board remained in adjournment for an hour to hear comments from any visitor might have arrived

New Owner For Local Lunch Spot

Mrs. Josephine Kaczynski of Union has announced that she has purchased the Regional Sweet Shoppe at 234 Morris ave. Mrs. Kaczynski has been in the lunchconcite business for many years She has owned establishments in Union, Newark, Carteret and Perth Amboy. She has also served as dietician for a Western Electric Plant and Cafeteria manager with Bristol Meyers.

Mrs. Kaczynski plans on changing the name of her store to the Towne Coffee Shop and emphasis will be placed on serving a hot,--from her son-in-law, Reverend tasty lunch. A special feature of Eugene McGraw, describing misthe Towne Shop will be home made_soups,_and_home_made_pies and pastry. The shop is currently undergoing redecorating but it is expected_that it will be open by the time the Sun goes to press.

On Water Committee

Henry F. Grabart of 251 Baltusrol ave, has been named to the newly formed Union County. Citizens Committee for an Ade quate Water Supply at the Board. of Freeholders year-end meeting. Nineteen other county residents were also named to the committee. The appointments were made by Director George W. Herlich.

THE PIGGY

THAT DOESN'T

--- PAY-OFF!





Wiatroski. Margarete Magdalena, Hubér Jeanne Anderson. Augustus M. Huber of Baltusrol Becker, Annie Mae Boyd, Evelyn way announces the engagement Chabak, Suzanne Charles, Vincent of his daughter Margarete Mag Cinquina, Joan Craddock, Alvin dalena Huber"to Helmut Grimm Dammig, Dolores DeCicco, Janice of Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dziedzic, Marlene Ferruggia, Rich-Anton Grimm of Muchlacker, ard Foulke, Marita Frediani, Germany, Charles Galisjewski, Joan Ann Miss Huber graduated from Re

Giannattasio, Margaret Harms, gional High School and is now em- Doris Haselmann, Mindagos Jatployed by the Universal Tools | ulis, Carol Keck, Beverly Kihlgren; Manufacturing 2Co .- Springfield Barbara Klepaldo, Terry Man-Grimm attended schools in Ger- fredi, John Kosior, Carol Kristianmany and is-currently associated sen. Diane Nielsen, Nora Provenwith the Gemex Company, Union. zano, Doris Rosselet, Nanci Rus-A spring wedding is planned. inski, Gladys-Shader, Mary Ann Celia Wahl, Virginia Silver,

Wuestman,

Lists Second

Period Honors

December 10, 1954. SENIORS

Listed below are the names of

Carole Castellano, Dennis Cubbi-

er, Fred Mills, Anne Gloria Mos-

ca, Alice Nielsen, Phyllis Rochow,

zer, Dorothy Tacovski, Diane Tay-

lor, Roger Weiss, William (P.G.)

JUNIORS

Juliet Sanson, Mary Rae Schweit- gina Witkowski,

Church Group **Holds Meeting**

The Women's Society of Chris mann. William Fischer, Curt Merz, tian Service of the Methodis Mary Ann Mentzer, Helen Ber-Church held its monthly meeting nauer, Micheline Couzinet, Vivian on Tuesday, January 11, at the David, Nancy Frey, Virginia Gregchurch. Plans were discussed for ory, Joyce Hart, Valerie Hnot, the annual Washington Birthday David Hill, Eleanore Kleile, Jud-Supper. The date has been set ith Kosik, Barbara Materia, Ida for February 24 and chairman of Reinhardt, Gerard Sachsel, Pathe affair is Mrs. Nina Hapward tricia Smalley, Judith Tombs, of Millburn.

Madeline Tripka. -A letter was read by Mrs. Mal-

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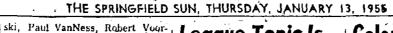
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and Mrs. McGraw since 1939. Nordell, Anna Mae Palya, Robert They were home during the war Pezzulich, Mary Ann Pickarski, but returned soon after. The Mc-Dorothy Ramsden, Ann Riccardo, Graws and their two children William Southgate, Dona Sweeney, were home for a year in 1953. - Marcia Tamaroff, William Trzcin-



Colonel Rockwell League Topic Is Know Your Town **To Give Address**

Myrna Gyre, Mary Donington, Renneth Erickson, George Ford, "Know Your Town" is the topic Stephen Frycki, Barbara Heerwhich has been selected for both wagen, Mary Lou Izzo, Gertrude unit discussion meetings of the Keimling, Julius Madey, Margaret League of Women Voters of Materia, Joyce Munnich, Priscilla Springfield to be held this month. Pollacek, Georgianna Steeber, The evening group will meet on Catherine Thompson, Nancy Walker, Robert Anderson, Marie Bassa-Tuesday, January 18 at 8:15 P.M. the pupils of Jonathan Dayton Re- lone, Douglas Bauer, Dennis in the Reading Room of the gional High School who have gain- Blahut, William R. Brown, Clifford Springfield Public Library, and ed scholastic honors for the second Buchman, Nancy Buthe, Barbara marking period which covers the Chirba, Carl Cinquina, Joanne Culthe meeting for the afternoon period of October 22, 1954, through mone, Lee Anna DelDuca;-Bevergroup will take place at the home ly Durmer, Philip Foulke, Judith of Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt

Frediani, Betsy Gambrill, William road, on Thursday, January 20 at Heine, Mary Ann Ingate, Robert 1 P:M. on, Patricia Darroch, Richard Keith, Gloria Kosik, Paula Lubar-Dietz, Bruce Harrison, Robert sky; Carol Ann Marrese, John Hull, Howard Mason, Sally Mey- Mertz, Raymond Neshitt, Barbara Mrs. David T. Stamelman Funit organization chairman, will pre-Schaar, Janet Smith, Lawrence side at both meetings while Mrs. Vierheilig, Elizabeth Walker, Re-Norman Freedman will be the discussion leader for the evening

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

local American Legion Post 228

1955 season at the Blue Shutter

vided by the "Stardusters,"

Local Woman Hurt act in that capacity for the after noon group. Commentary on "Pro-tection — Fire, Police and Jails"

In Auto Accident and and Public Utilities" will be giv Mrs. Edna Baker, 70, of 339 en by-the-following women: Mes-Mountain ave., this town, sufdames M. Kestenbaum, Lemuel fered leg and chest injuries on Stevens, Henry Bouchard, Max Monday when the parked car in Schiffbauer, Roy Gertmenian and which she was seated was-struck, Miss Lee Steinholtz. by another auto-Police said the Much interest was created when driver of the other car was Joanother phase of the "Know Your seph N. Kaughman, 70, of Newark. Kaughman was making a October, and it is hoped that more. left turn into the driveway of the members and their friends will be Wayside Gardens-in Morris Turnpresent at one of these meetings. pike when he rammed into the Legion Auxiliary Dance

es, Marjorie Warchol FRESHMEN

Barbara Aloia, William Carlson;

Baker vehicle_which_was parked there. Wherry, Henry Wilewski, Gail Both cars had to he, towed away. Mrs. Baker was taken to verlook Hospital by the Millburn will hold its first dance of the Nancy Anderson, Agnes Doenzel-First Aid ambulance. Her condi-

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tion was reported as fair.

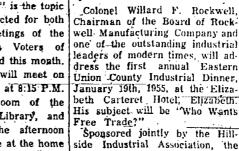
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To Head Committee

Charles F. Beardsley of 163 dancing will be from 9 p.m. to Fooker Ave. has been selected 1 a.m., the donation is \$1 per chairman of the Advertising and person and tickets may be pur-Programs Committee of the Union chased-from any auxiliary mem-County Republican Committee, at ber.

a recent meeting of that organi- Mrs. Herbert Quinton would zation. Other committee chairmen like all Auxiliary members to were picked at this meeting and make return of tickets at the plans were made for the annual very latest, at the monthly meet-Lincoln-Day_Dinner which will be ing on Thursday evening, Januheld at the Flagship on February ary 27.

There-was-an-Executive Board meeting of the Auxiliary last The trumpeter swan, with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, is Monday, January 10 at the home rated as the heaviest flying bird of Mrs. Robert Day of 176 Took in North America. er Avenue.



Kenilworth Manufacturers Asso ciation and the Manufacturers Association of Union, this unusual linner-meeting represents the first joint meeting of Eastern Union County Industrial firms Members are being asked to bring their wives and business associates, and to encourage nongroup and Mrs. Morton Adell will members in the area to attend.

Annual Blue and "Streets - Transportation **Gold Dinner Set**

A committee consisting of John Niesz, Andy Verlangieri, Frank Holler and Adolph Sisum held a meeting last Wednesday and made plans for the Blue and Gold Dinner of the Cub Scouts to be held Monday, February 7, at 6:30

Town" topic, was discussed. last P.M. at the Orchard Inn. This is an annual affair which is held each year during Boy Scout Week. The Cubs of Rack R. Love Graduates, 171 and their fathers have the opportunity of having dinner together and enjoying an evening entertainment. Tickets for this affair will be distributed to each Den Mother and the boys may purchase same from her.

in Union on Saturday, Jan. 29. Music for dancing will be pro **Graduates Fleet School** 'the Clinton B. Mesker, son of -Mr. nd Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker of of Bachelor of Science in Busi-53 Mountain avenue, recently grad- ness Administration from Babuated from Marine_Fleet School son Institute of Business-Adminat Portsmouth, Virginia.

Former Resident Robert M. Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Love of 31 Argvle Court, Summit, formerly of 107 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, was just graduated with the degree

istration, - Wellesloy, -- Massachu Mesker, who completed his boot setts. He majored in the study raining at Paris Island, South of Distribution during his course

His extracurricular activities

CATHOLIC FORUM

"But Catholics go to Church because they have to!" Yes, we have to. The Church commands that we assist at Mass 58 times a year-52 Sundays and six week-days which are special Foasts known as Holy Days of Obligation. But to intlmate that Catholics go ONLY because they have to is as unjust as it is untrue. This is not a mere statement. It is a fact which you can prove to yourself in an easy and interesting manner.

If you happen to be in the vicinity of any Catholic Church, large or small, urban or suburban, on a Thursday afternoon or evening which immediately precedes the First Friday of any month, step in through the door and look about. You'll be amazed to find the Church thronged with peoplo-some waiting in line along the sides, some praying in pews, some leaving, others coming in.

What are all these people doing on a Thursday afternoon? They are taking time off from the rest that their night shift has earned them, from their shopping, or from their pleasures, to go to Confession so that they may receive Holy Communion at Mass on the following morning, which is the First-Friday of the month.

Do these people have to do this? Not a bit of it! Just once a year is the Church's requirement for Confession and Communion .--- Yet in nearly every. Catholic, parish in the land these same crowds are going to Church on a Thursday and a Friday every month, freely, willingly, lovingly-as they do many un commanded things-for the Honor and Glory of God. The Church gives each Catholic his-foundation-the correct

foundation, but only a foundation. Now well he builds on that foundation depends upon the individual and the Grace of God. If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

> St.-James Catholic Forum A. L.-Kirby Jr., Chairman 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

> > business administration frater-He also served as Vice nity. President of the Society for Advancement of Management, another national professional group, and worked on the Babsonian, the

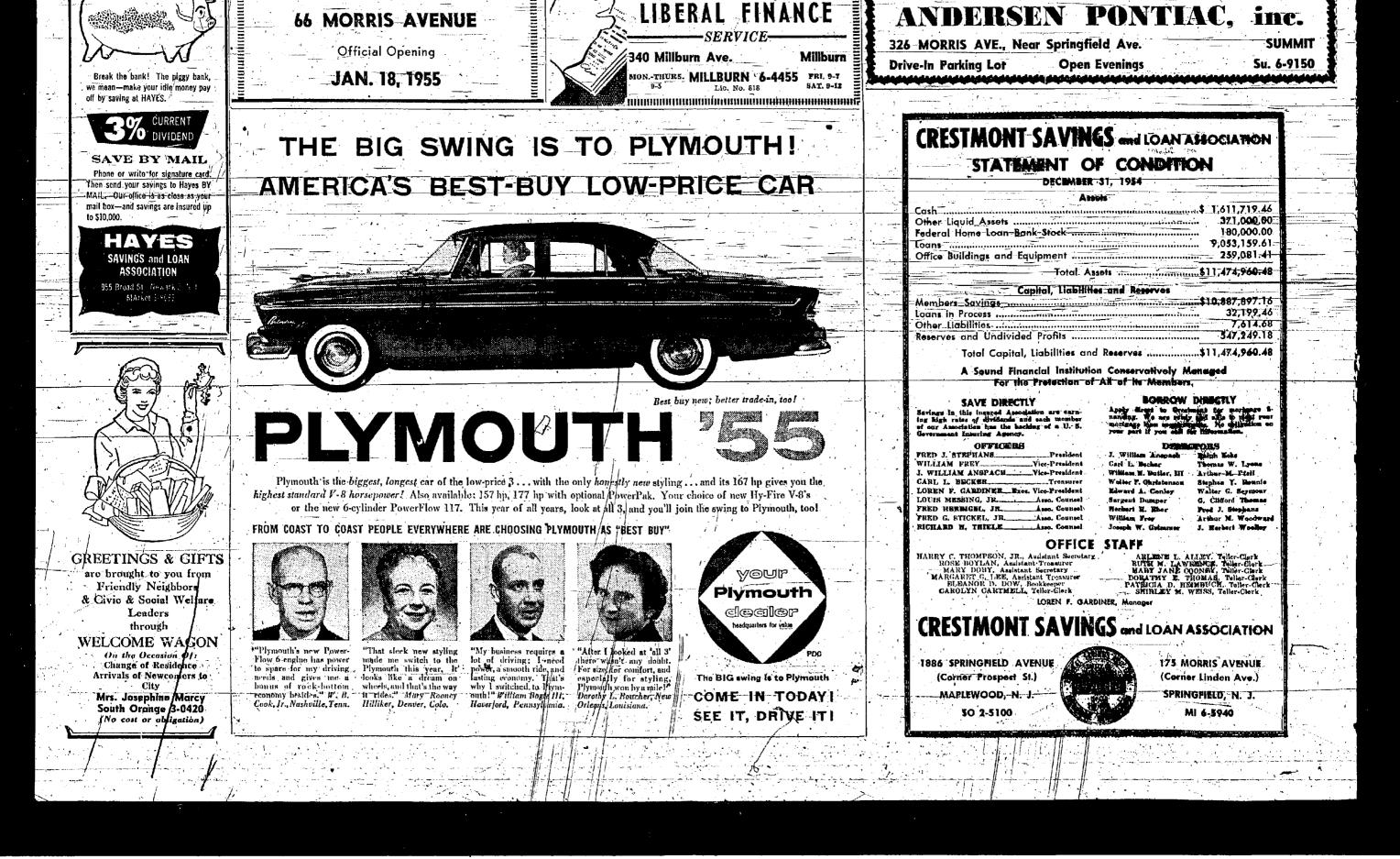
student year book. He graduated from Springfield Regional High School in 1950, received an A.B.A. degree from Nichols Junior' College in 1952, and attended Lehigh University before coming to Babson Institute. Upon graduation he will enter the United States Army,

Ice expands beyond the volume of the water which makes it when it freezes, but at temperatures be-Sigma Pi, national professional low freezing; the ice contracts.

CARS

Carolina, is presently awaiting a at_the college. permanent assignment. He was home on leave over the New Year included membership in Delta week-end. SUBURBAN TRADED USED





Woman's Club News

The first Club Night of the New 8:00, p.m., at the home of Mrs. Merton D. Williams presiding. Second Vice-President, Mrs. Carl the meeting.

F. Ledig, introduced-and-wel-comed into the club the follow-Mountain Ave., and Mrs. Clarence Michaud of 55 Flemer Ave. It was announced that Hus-

band's-Night will be observed March 2nd this year. "High Time," a revue type show, will be presented by the Drama Department under the direction of Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr.

The speaker for the evening, Dr. Shields T. Hardin, minister panied Mrs. Williams to Federathe North Orange Baptist tion Guest Night at the Woman's Church, Using the topics Wives Club of Connecticut, Farms, presented thumb nail sketches of partment members presented a the women whose encouragement delightful Christmas program. and wise understanding helped Santa Claus, played by the club's lead their famous husbands on oldest member, presented a small to many successes.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments wore served by Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Hospitali- TArt_Department, has agreed to ty Chairman, and members of ther committee including the following wonten; Mrs. Bruce Cam-girl student from the 1955 grad-sculpture demonstration, "I Love eron, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. uating class of the Florence Gau-to Model the People I Like." Ralph Lindeman, and Mrs. Jo- dineer-Schoolseph Rile.

Mrs. Joseph Carriero, of the Millburn Florist shop will be the guest demonstrator of "Flower Arrangements" at the Garden Department meeting on January 17th_at the home_of_Miss_Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. William Mojjis and Mrs., Henry Wasung will assist as co-hostesses at the meeting. Members are assured of an entertaining and informative evening.

January-14th-Pre-Teen Dance by field Public Schools. Mr. Post tion and Civics Departments at Fine Arts at the coming meetings members of the Youth Conservaa meeting held January 7, -1:00 p.m., in the Presbyterian Parish. House, Mrs. Thomas Doherty represented the Springfield Recreation Committee Board which co-sponsors the dance series. STREET,

Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin Terrace, will be hostess to members of the Youth Conservation Department at their meeting on January 18 at 8:15 p.m. Chairman, Mrs. Ruppert Humer extends an invitation to this meeting to all interested club mem bers. Part of the program will

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center around making plans forthe February 11th Pre-Teer Dance. Illness in many families of Drama Department members was responsible for a postponement of the department meeting until Monday evening, January 17,

Year was held January 5th, in Henry Bultman, 66 Fieldstone the James Caldwell School at Drive. Program for the evening 8:15 p.m. with President, Mrs. will be casting of parts for "High Time." All interested club mem--Membership Chairman and bers are invited to come out to

Club President, Mrs. Merton ing new members; Mrs. Foster D. Williams, was a guest at two Lance of 36 Woodcrest Circle, Federation guests Days observed Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski of 173 by neighboring clubs in the Fifth District during past the month. -On-December 8th Mrs. Williams and her guest, Mrs. William Cosgrove, visited the Scotch Plains Woman's Club which met at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church Miss Jean Shaw, talented marim

ba soloist provided the afternoon's entertainment. ary 16. -Miss Mildred Levson 'accom-

meeting:

The Handcraft Group of the give two-twenty-five-dollar. Art. Arts of Temple University, Phila-scholarship awards to a boy and delphia, will give a talk and Scholarship awards to a boy and The handeraft program for

February and March will be "Ceramic. Lamps" instead of metal painting as stated in the St: Year Book. The Handeraft Group met on January 3rd at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala- 468-Morris Ave., and made many attractive, useful wood pieces....

The Fine Arts Group barrels of water. Wednesday, January 12, at Miss Sala's home. The group has engaged, the assistance of Mr. Rus--sell Post, noted Springfield artist Plans were formulated for the and teacher of Art in the Springwill give general-instructions in

met

of the group. If any club member is interested in joining the group she is requested to contact_Art_Department_Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, at MI-6-1666. Federated Art Day will be obierved at the N.J. State Muse-im, Department of Education.

Trenton, N.J. on Tuesday, January 25. Members-and guests of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs are cordially invited Registration will_hegin_at_1:30

Water Softener Repairs - Replacements. General Maintenance Salt Delivery - also -

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Will Re-Open In September

The Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, N. J. closes its have long carried on a project of Benevolent Society of the Ladies million Science of the Church are packing gift boxes for children in presbyterian Church will hold their cordially invited to attend these of "Time Out For Ginger." John Graham and Doris Dalton are co-starred in Ronald Alexander's comedy hit and the are co-starred in Ronald Alexander's comedy hit and the sonal articles,

featured players are Deirdre Owens, William Swan, Tom Emlyn Williams, Joseph Hardy, George McIver, Georgia countries where they are distrib. Home for the Aged will be held, at gist of the Springfield public Harvey, Maggie Grindell and Charron Follett. Mr. Carrington's silver anni

versary season at the helm of the that they felt there are as many popular-New Jersey Playhouse of their patrons who like plays egañ in March, 1954 with only a as there are who like musicals three-week hiatus immediately and that thousands of new friends following Labor Day. The year have been made, for the Playsaw the re-establishment of plays Opening September 28th the house-since last fall-

Doris Dalton.

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in the Paper Mill schedule which DEIRDRE OWENS - plays the had been known almost entirely role of Ginger in the comedy, as a musical house since its in-"Time Out For Ginger" which ception. During the season of 1941-42

closes the current season at the several plays were presented and Papermill Playhouse on Janu the last one to be shown before the complete changeover to muwas "Western" Union sicals p.m. and will be followed by an Please," starring the late Charles inspection of Museum exhibitions Butterworth, which was done unof the White House" Dr. Hardin - Union, on December 9. Music De highlighted by a special showing der the joint aegis of Richard Aldrich, Richard Myers and Mr. of Toys and Dolls of the 8th-19th

Carrington. centuries and an exhibit of 84 The musical portion of the 25th photographs entered in the 1954 season_opened_with_a_production Newspaper National Snapshots of "Paint Your-Wagon," followed Awards, presented in co-operation by Rodgers and Hammerstein's of the Trenton Times. Advertiser. abulous "Oklahoma." Next came. At 2:30 p.m. Dr. Boris Blai, Paper Mill's first essay into the -Dean of the Tyler School-of-Fine ield of grand opera with Bizet's 'Carmen'' done in an English translation. "The Great Waltz" in its third Paper Mill presentation_and "The Vagabond King," At the conclusion of the proin its fourth, rounded out the ros

ter of lyric revivals.gram, tea will be served by the Trenton Contemporary Club in With the re-opening of the their clubrooms, 176 West-State Paper Mill's doors September 28th a plan which had long been close to the hearts of Miss Antoinette Scudder. President of the Early-day ships sailing from the

Cape Cod area often avoided the Paper Mill, Mr. Carrington and scourge of scurvy which plagued his Associate Miss Agnes Morcrews of other vessels by carrying gan, was put into effect. Plays ranherries which could be prewere once more-restored to the served for the entire voyage in Paper Mill program and the public response was so gratifying

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and ministries of Education to made. children in schools and institu- The new chairmen for the comtions and to children of displaced ing year will take office at this well. School Parent Education persons:

filled one-hundred of these boxes during the past year.

list of plays included "Mister Roberts" starring Jeffrey Lynn, Irish lad who was thankful for his Sabrina Fair," "My Three Anwere doing.

gels" starring, Victor Jory, Goodbye, My Faffcy"-in-which-Dear Red Cross Friends. Conrad Nagel and Katherine Thank you very much for your gift boxes. The children who re-Meskill were co-starred, "Stalag 7" and "Time Outs For Ginger" ceived your presents were delightco-starring John Graham and ed with them. You were very good to-send-them Of the entire season the most

I'am, Yours sincerely, Tony 'Allman'

Township Statistics its five-week run broke all house records for weekly grosses for a The annual estimated Board of musical, and the latter in a three Health statistics for the-year-1954 week-run broke-all house records showed 153 births, 60 deaths, and for a play There was such de 54 marriages in the Township,mand for tickets that both "Oklaaccording to the annual report homa" and "Mister Roberts" of the Registrar of Vital Statiscould have run ten weeks to extics... cellent profit, but were forced to

curtail due to bookings that had been arranged for the succeeding ductions, purchase them at a great saving and be assured of the same location for all seven Mr. Carrington announces that shows.

his re-opening date has been tentatively-set for Tuesday evening, March 22nd. A new plan is now JOHN J. AHERN being worked out for the sale of subscription tickets which has never before been offered by Paper Mill, Patrons will be able to select seven out of ten pro-**5 POUND CAN FINEST** DISPENSING OPTICIAN WHEAT FLOUR .. 69

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Junior Red Cross Members of the Junior Red Cross

uted through Red Cross channels which time hospital gowns will be

time. They are as follows: Mrs. Groap on Thursday evening, Jan-

cal children know of the good they votions, Mrs. Harry Donhauser, chairman of the group.

Springfield Junior Red Cross Thomas Geddes, chairman, Mrs. uary 20th at 8:15 p.m. His topic Below is a letter from a little Miss Alice Rieg, treasurer.

John Trout, vice chairman, Mrs. will be "Corrective Devices Used Arthur Buehrer, secretary and in Reading" and he will discuss the various methods that have

Departmental chairmen are: Bel- been found most satisfactory., videre, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, De- Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen is

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Friendly Aid, Mrs. Walter

Schramm, Hospitality, Mrs. Glenn

Oyler, House, Mrs. Eugene Wuertz,

Program, Mrs. .Walter Baldwin,

lich and World Service, Mrs. Maxi-

schools, will be the speaker at the

next-meeting of the James Cald-

Publicity.

Mrs. George Wunder-



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Here's a wonderful opportunity to replenish

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During this big year-end clearance you will find really remarkable values on a wide variety of fine furnishings and sportswear items . . . all reduced from our regular stock (but not-our entire stock is included). What an opportunity to-plug the gaps in your wardrobe, and give it a lift for the year ahead, at really important savings! Come in and shop while selections are at their best. Below is just a partial listing.

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Springfield, N. J

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		(PASSBOOK No. 23585. Please return to First National Bank and Trust	HOUSE FOR RENT	STOPES TO DENT	Cale of shade and organestal trees
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ļ	Advertising Rates	A modern, air-conditioned office building is now under cont	LANDSCAPE gardener, Lawn care, Re-	Citizens Trust Co., Summy, LOST in Mountain Ave. ares, large	4-ROOM house, 2-car garage; very pri-	CELICE COD DENT	including the planting, triaming,
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-	Each additional word100		arrice Millburg 6-1816-R, 5829-J	OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney.	Realtor	fret. Janitor service. Su. 6-6540.	passage, alteration, ant-idmont and repeal of ordinances by the governing body of the municipality, any and all
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. 4	\$6.00 per inch	Bound company policy provides for excellent employee	GENERAL Masonry, new and repair- ing, foundations, chimneys, steps,	USED CARS FOR SALE	FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT	feet. 86 Franklin Place. Summit 6- 0198.	supply to him material and labor for
	Deadline 5 P.M., Juesday-		etc., interior and exterior plaster- ing. Harris, Murdock 8-5580.	CHRYSLER 1950 New Yorker, excel-	SHORT HILLS. Furnished house, 3 bedrooms. Full electric kitchen. Oil Heat. Walking distance station and	Rentals Wanted	the purpose of planting, cultivating
-	Right to classify, edit or reject any advertisement is reserved by		30-MISCELLANEOUS	lent w.w. tires and 'paint, new slip covers. Excellent running order. Private. Su. 6-2041.	schools. Now until April 15. Short Hills 7-3502.	HOUSE WANTED	shrubbery, and to charge the actual cost thereof to such owner. If, after such material or labor is supplied,
	the newspaper.	382 Springfield Ave., Summit Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.	ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, curbing, Fill dirt, grading, top soil, Nicholas Grace. Chatham	WILLYS - 1949 Station wagon with overdrive, 22,000 miles, We will give	UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT	WANTED - Two-or three bedroom house in or around Summit. Call	mand, such commission may certify the actual cost thereof to the col-
	We will not be responsible for any errors unless they are detected before the second insertion.	Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. to 1-P.M.	4-5067. WE WASH windows and wash and hang	I see a second a second Developt in around	5 Room apartment, second floor, Very convenient to stores and station	ger, Montgomery, Ward, New York,	so certified shall be collected by said
	before the second insertion.	Or Call our Newark Office, MI. 3-4300, Ext. 134	storm sash; clean chimneys and re- pair them. Clean, repair and tar	ORIGINAL owner selling gray 1950	Parking available. \$115 a month.	APARTMENT WANTED	orty are collected in the Township. Section 5. Except as hereing ter
 	Help Wanted—Mclv & Female	EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FOR SALE	UNIT Reinhart, Livingston 6-1078. HOME maintenance and handy man, painting, carpentry, woodwork, etc.	Plymouth Club coupe. Excellent condition, low mileage, heater; new tires. Su. 6-8032.	Stafford Agency	BCA envineer perents want 5 mone	provided, the initial cost of all frees
	COUPLE as caretakers, wife do'house	SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Ea- 11-DOGS AND PETS	painting, carpentry, woodwork, etc. Call Jinnny' Jones. MUrdock 6- 6697.	DODGE 1953 4 door sedan, fully equipped Low, low mileage. A buy,	40. Beechwood. Road ~SUmmit 6-9750. C295.	b 5-3900, Extension 2413.	of planting the same, the cost of the posts and boxes or guards used for the posts for the post-
	where, 5 days week, Good set up for right party. European preferred.	workers cooks day workers. Mill- Dog Obedience Training	LAMPSHADES, silk & rayon, made to order. Your frame expertly recov-	equipped. Low, low mileage A buy, \$1295. Dodge Dealer, 306 Broad St., Summit.	MILLBURN Avenue. 4 room apart- - mont, heat furnished. With garage. Call Millburn 6-0735.	UNFURNISHED API. WANTED	to public safety shall be a share
	Box 375, Millhurn Item	FOR SALE Training Club, begin 8:00 P.M., Tues- day, Jan. 25, 1955, at Italian-Americau-	ered_Mrs. T. H. Brockob, 14 Shady-	1947 BLACK Ford, cliib coupe. R. & H. Engine has 2,000 miles. Pipes & Head-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	middle-aged couple with one older	such tree or trees shall be planted
	HELP WANTED FEMALE	3CLOTHING Hall, Summit, N. J. For information call Mrs. A. Brands, Su. 6-7923-M.	HERMAN SCHMUDT mainting and dee-	ers on, Barker, Su, 6-1755.	SUMMIT vicinity - 5 rooms, -garage- adults, \$85. Tenant to furnish all	burn 6-1934-W.	the commission shall be certified by
-	WOMAN to work in stationery and fountain store: must be neat and clean. 6 days; 3 to 9 p.m. Good pay.		orating, formerly Schmidt-& Helt- man, For free estimate call Mur-	1941 OADILLAC convertible, excellent engine, tires, radio and heater. Needs new top, \$225. Su. 6-6000, Extension	utilities. W. A. McNamara, Summit 6-3880.	REFINED lady desires furnished room.	Township, shall thereupon become a
	Summit 6-3035-	burn 6-1003, 10 - 5130, closed wed THE-ROBIN Hood Shop, 2 Taylor DO YOU want an obedient dog? Frank Bolger's school for obedience training	dock 6-2057. WANTED-Houses to paint. C. B.	3538. FORD, 1954, Sunliner conv., fully	SPRINGFIELD, Three-room apartment with bath, heat and water supplied.	kitchen privileges. Summit only. Su. 6-2053-R.	to the owner or owners thereof and
	EXPERIENCED domestic worker: For- details call Su. 6-5997.	Ling of better quality for every mem- ing of better quality for every mem- ine and the family. Hours 10-10 5 dress build for the family source truthed	White, Jr. & Co. Painting and Dec-	FORD, 1954; Sunliner conv., fully equipped, low mileage, excellent con- dition. Private, Murdock 6-1628 after-	No childron. Call at 372 Morris- Avenue.	BUSINESS couple desires 115 to 3 roomstallest and hot water. Mill-	The provisions of this section shall
	Stenographere; sourctarles, legal in-	6-4126. Closed all-day Wednesday. Millburn 6. 0088 Rivell by Traink Boger, January 17, 8:30 p.m., Old Evergreen Lodge, Frenzisen Avenue, Sucharfield N Y	WILLIAM ROETHER, painting, "paper- hanging, decorating, 46 Maple Ave.,	6. 1960 DESOTO 4-door custom sedan,	1 0134		a. A planting to peniece
	fice girlst, bookkeepers, also assist	LAWSON sola, priced for quiok-sele. January 24, 7:30 p.m. Por informa-	⁶ Springfield, Millburn 6-2161.	fluid drive; a excellent condition, gone under 30,000 miles; regal blue,	FOUR room apartment in one family house. Adults only. 649 Morris Turn-	housekeeping room near Spring-	mission;
•	phone Morristown 4-3699.	179 Ashland Rd, Su, 6-6592-J. 7-3036, Marion Phillips, Essex 3-2446, Disclose mahogany, South Orange 3-0308,	A. E. JAMES, painting and decorat- ing, interior and exterior, South Orange 2-0556	heater, white sidewalls, like-new	pike Springfield	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	tional demonstration
-	WAITRESSES, inside and curb service, food preparation women. Experi- ence desirable, but not necessary.	18th. cont.u.ry; good condition. Kitchen set, grey formica top, oval Kitchen set, grey formica top, oval 2½ months old, AKC registered.	PAINTER-Paper hanger, interior and exterior work. Reasonable, Fred	FORD executive trades yearly, offers 1954 Ford, only 7,300 miles. Used to		HELP WANTED FEMALE	c. Planting to replace a tree or trees theretofore planted pursuant to Plan- ning Board subdivision regulations,
	New development conditions. Varied	table, chrome chairs upholstered blue plastic. Su. 6-6410-J after 5:30.	Pieper, 1 Springfield Avenue, Spring- field. Millhurn 6-1761-W.	store and back, one trip New Eng- land. After 6 p.m. Su. 6-4401-M:	SINGLE and couble rooms, Gentle-		provided said planting has been cet- tified by the Township Engineer
	hours of work available. Apply in person-Saturday, January 8 from	MAPLE bodroom set; sola sala indone very ing chair; occasional chairs. Very rossonable. Short Hills 7-5347.	interior decorating, Estimates cheer- fully given. Take advantage of slack	weekends any time.	Summit. LARGE room, convenient to town, pleasant surroundings, Summit 6-	INC. , , 1 Prospect Street Summit, N. J.	laving been done in conformity with
•	9-3: SIP & SUP DRIVE-IN Reader rant, Corner Springfield and Mor- ris Avenues, Springfield, New Jer-	MAHOGANY dining room, 6 chairs, avver, builtet large table. Short	PAINTING - paperbanging - plaster-	BOOKS BOUGHT	pleasant surroundings, Summit 6- 2276-R. LARGE airy rooms, for business gen-	TYPIST-CLERKS	Section 6. In every case where the property of an abutting owner-will be chargeable with the cost of the plant-
····· •	BOY.	TWO_large_companion_hand_hooked DINING room mahogany chains. (2) rugs. Three hand braided rugs. All	dIng, Quality-work,off-seasonprices Bob Fabricatore, Millburn 6-0035,	Call Essex 3-1403	tlemen; 14 block from station, Su. 60234-M.	Beginners or Experienced Interesting Positions With Publishing Firm	chargeable with the cost of the plant- ing of any shade tree or trees the commission shall give notice of the
	Hours to suit your convenience. Avon Products greatly in domand. Write Mrs. Flo Gregory; Box 747, Wharton,	arm, 6 side), yellow seats. Good condition. Short Hills 7-2326-W.	32-A-PIANO TUNING	We BUY Scrap Iron Metal. Miliburn . 5-2192-R.	1½ ROOMS with private bath and en- trance, in private home; for business	Excellent Opportunity for Advancement	meeting at which it is proposed to consider said planting by publishing the notice at least once, not less than
÷.,	Mrs. Flo Gregory, Box 141, Whiteon, N. J.	7-FURS SERVICES OFFERED	PIANO TROUBLES? Onli C. Werth. piano technician and teacher, 96 Millburn Ave. South Orange 3-2915.	We PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac,	person. References. Call Su. 6- 2686-J.	Employee Benefits CONVENIENT LOCATION	twenty days before the meeting, in a newspaper clroulating in the Town-
·:	MOTHER'S helper, no experience necessary, \$20 week, Su, 6-8040.	condition. Millburn 6-2119 after 1 p. m. gradink, Su. 6-2040-W.	Work-guaranteed. (Formerly with	GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS 83 SUMMIT AVENUE	LARGE bedroom for business people; central location. Chatham 4-5513-J.	Summit 6-6060-Ext. 27	ship, or by personal service of a copy of the notice upon the abutting owner at least ten days before the
	Ladies Earn \$15 to \$25 weekly in your spare	8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS 23-CARPENTERS	Bambergera). W Kuron, Elizabeth 2-1486.	Tel. Summit 6-0996 We will buy your attic contents.	2 ROOMS with bath and kitchen privileges. Chatham 4-5587-R.	FOR SALE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	street, streets, or portions thereof, on
-	ston, on special "January Bales." Chil-	KENMORE Visi Matic wringer type washer; very good condition. Su: 6-	34-PLATING SILVER Plating, repairing, polishing	WE PAY highest cash prices for any- thing. Antiques, china, silver, bric- a-brac, paintings, rugs, Your attic-			"
· •	slik Hostery Mills, Inc. Over 130 Hense in our line, Immediate income. For	s 6144-W. Gall after 12. GLENWOOD combination gas and additions, 1248 Magnolia Place, Union;	5. of all motals MADISON GALLEBIES-	SUMMIT AUGTION ROOMS	ROOM AND BOARD	Clark. Excellent condition. Short Hills 7-3762.	sion at or before the meeting. Before
• . •	ange 7-2555 Tues, or Friday from 10	o coal stove; Singer electric sewing N. J. Murdock 8-6632. machine. Su. 6-8173-J.	SILVERSMITH	47-49 Summit Avenue Summit 6-2118	SOMETIME after the middle of Janu- ary a room will be available at The	EASY washer, wringer type, good	final action shall be taken all objec- a tions so filed shall be considered. The commission shall give reasonable
	Donald, 512 Main St., East Orange.	FULL size bed, instances, opinies, Bros. Su. 6-1061-W_or SU. 6-7333-R, sowing machine; stove; set of pots,	- Repairing, polishing and lacquering.	WE BUY books, Please call for infor- mation. P. M. Book Shop, Plainfield 4-1900.	DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave., Sum-	BETNIS 2A, Xen F2, Schneider lens,	notice of its intention to remove, or cause the removal of a tree or part
	- 491 Morris Ave. Summit 6-1700.	never been used. Milburn-6-4788-K. UOSIOM built Altonen animets, for- mice tops, other specialities. Pine PING-PONG table. Mahogany buffet.	Plainfield Plating Co.	STEINWAY or other fine plano want- ed for good home. Please state	LIOENSED practical nurse has home for elderly lady. Private room, ex-	flash gun, case and Paralex. Little used. Su., 6-2041.	of a tree, dangerous to public safety, unless public safety requires immedi- ate removal, in which case no notice
	EXPERIENCED saleslady wanted, part	Forch set. South Oralige 2:8595. 3067-J.	Hedrich & Son, 50th Year Highway 22, Bound Brook Elliott 6-0370	maker, age, price. Box 200, Sum- mit Herald.	cellent care. Madison 6-2695. FIDERLY-person, -cemi-or-invalid, - in	- son sofa, 2 years old. About \$225. Bu. 6-9177-J.	shall be necessary. Section 7. Each year, at least thirty
-	Bakery, 371 Springfield Ave., Sum-	tion 12 years old. \$25. Short Hills terations and repairs. Free esti- -7-2595-J. kin. Milburn 6-0427-M.	L- L. E.	ANTIQUES, CUT GLASS, HAND- PAINTED CHINA, OIL PAINTINGS.	nurse's private home, Madison 6-		days before the date fixed by law for the certification of the amount of taxes to be raised for the purposes of
	0.00 Ac	o Used ras range, good condition \$35 Hend 7 ft. refrigerator	SEWING Machines electrified and	MILLBURN 6-0441.	GARAGE FOR RENT	CADILLAC 1950 4-door sedan, 2-tone gray, 39,000 miles, 4 new w.w. tires.	- the, Township, the shade tree com- mission shall certify to the Township Committee the estimated sum over
	after 6 p.m. or weekends.	Summer Cooking Universal gas stove, Evening Cooking Universal gas stove, Evening Cooking Universal gas stove,	Free estimates. South Orange	INSTRUCTIONS	GARAGE for rent, near center of	gray, 39/000 miles, 4 new w.w. tires. Original owner, Excellent condition <u>throughout_\$1,550</u> , Su. 5-9835.	and above any balance remaining in-
• • •	WOMAN to slip cover chairs; thor- oughly experienced. Su. 6-1150-W.	NEW looking Universal gas slove, Evening Cocktail Bridal. New, re-		ACCOBLEMA Standish, Gultar, Lessons at your Tangar Worner, Milburn 6-1789-3.	STORES TO RENI	8-MONTH-OLD beagle, male; may	the work during the proper conduct of
· ••• '	COUNTER GIRL	AUTERATIONS and restyling: exper-	·····	SPEECH correction teacher wishes a		TANK MATCHING THE MONTH WALKING WANT.	A NEW AND

NEW looking Universal gas stove, Murlboro model, \$125. Offers 'wel-comed, Su. 6-1721-J. WOMAN to slip cover chairs: tho oughly experienced. Su. 6-1159-W. COUNTER GIRL REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 6 cu. ft. Must-sell-quickly, Su. 6-5869-M. 4-hour week! For Dry cleaning store, 4-hour week; good pay, Apply B. L. Schlosser, 2 Walnut St., Summit. VENETIAN blinds, metal, excellent condition, 2-26", 1-28", 7-30", each \$2.59, 3-73", each \$7.50. Su, 6-8174.

Walnut St. Summit. OFFICE helper for part time work near contor of Summit. Five hours-por day, five days per week. Ability to type and some knowledge of simple bookkeeping. Pleasant condi-'tions and congonial co-workers. Ap-ply by letter giving background. Post Office Box 161, Summit, New Jorsey. BENDIX Washer — We have a new Christmas present so how we have our Bendix automatic for sale. Call Su. 6-6375 evenings. Joracy. YOUNG lady, part time. Answer telephone and light office work. Apply mornings. Merit Television, 36½ Main Street, Millburn.

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9-MISCELLANEOUS 1-SUMMIT HOME furnishings from estates. Sil-verware, Antiques, Fireplace fix-tures, Oriental, Hook and Braided rugs, etc. Madison Galleries, 250 Main St. Madison, N. J. Mad. 6-2907. NEW-MULTIPLE-LISTING NO. 1521 WOODLAND PARK COW MANURE, WELL ROTTED

ALTERATIONS and restyling; expert workmanship. Onlied for and deliv-ered. Chatham, 4-7568-M.

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an. References. Su. 6-2899, -2A-SHORT HILLS SHORT HILLS MILLBURN, MAPLE-WOOD, THE ORANGES and IV other suburban residential communi-ties throughout Essex, Union and Mor-ris counties; convenient to the Lacks-Furnished Rooms For Rent SUNNY room, kitchen privileges; centrally located. Congenial atmos-phere. Su. 6-0108. LEGAL ADVER

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mission shall certify to the Township Committee, the estimated aum, over and above any balance "komaining in-its hands or standing to its credit, "measury, for the poper conduct of-its work during "the measure statement year, if the amount certified by the commission does not exceed one-tentif of phe mill on the dollar of assessed valuation of all taxable property of the Township, the Township-Commits-tee shall include and cause the same to be certified as part of the amount to be ratified as part of the amount to be retified as part of the amount to be cortified as part of the amount to be cortified as part of the amount to be contained by taxes for the purposes of the Township. If the estimated sum exceeds one-tenth of one mill on the collar of the assessed valuation; MONTH-OLD beagle, male; may have collar with N. P. dog lloense #4. Call Su, 6-9660, Reward. sum exceeds one-tenth of one mill on the dollar of the assessed valuation; the Township Committee shall in-auch part of the estimated sum not less than one-tenth of one refl on the dollar of the assessed valuation as it may deem proper. All sums so certified y any governing body shall-be in regular course appropriated for. ROOM and board for business womcontributed by any governing body a be in regular course expropriated. placed to the credit of and subject be drawn upon by the shade -commission for the purposes of work. Section 8. The shade tres commis

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Bumper Turnout For Local Recreation Basketball

The Springfield Recreation Commission inaugurated their winter basketball program last Saturday at the James ity to participate in an organized Caldwell School, staging a doubleheader in the morning, program. The results of last Sat- zalino Furs. Shop-Rite moved as well as the afterneen. Over eighty boys in the 8 thru urday's opening day program was 12 year age group turned out in the morning, with another extremely gratifying and should 45 boys participating in the afternoon program. About a aid-the-Recreation Commission dozen girls in the 12 through 15 year age group also turned in formulating plans for the Youth of Springfield. up," asking the Springfield Recreation Commissioners to set up a basketball program for their group.

The "Small-Fry" Basketball -

Ruby, who had anticipated about half that total. All those who atof dribbling, passing and defense main thoroughfare. The Springby Jack Murray, a member of field Recreation Commission have ago. Walter Hohn, former Region- League programs similar to the sity team. al Basketball Coach, also spoke Youth Baseball League program, Asst. Basketball Coach at Re- either Merchants, Service Orgional, also spoke on the rules of ganizations, or Industry. the game and sportsmanship.

Mayor Albert Binder and Vincent Bonadies of the Township by exhibiting great enthusiasm Committee were present, with the and interest for the game. Many Mayor officially opening the Bas- of these boys have witnessed via ketball campaign by tossing up TV the scoring proclivities of the ball on the opening tap-off. many College Basketball stars or point that additional facilities. may-be needed at either the Florence Gaudineer or the Raymond Chisholm schools. Four clubs are now organized in the "small-fry" class, with indications that a sixteam league could easily be established. The interest in Basketball is greater than anticipated sad basketball news while a more inspiring-grappling-situand should be encouraged by pro- ation is enjoyed. viding additional facilities. The James Caldwell school yard was

Charter No., 12830 Reserve District No. 2

Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey , the close of business on December , 1954, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S Revise Revised

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items balance, and cash items in process of collection \$1,762,615.24 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed _______2927,331.54 Obligations of States and ~______ political auditivisions _______102,306.73 Corporate stocks (includ-ing \$4,750.00 stock of Fed-eral Reserve. bank) ______6,750.00 Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$105.32 over Cons and discounts (in-cluding \$105.32 over-drafts) mises owned \$63,ank premises owned \$63,-325.00, furniture and fixtures \$44,377.26 -107.702.2 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$6.902.931.18 LIABILITIES

dividuals, partnerships, \$2,595.323.20. made corporations \$2,595.323.20. for the netsters then have and corporations \$2,595.323.20. dropped from an excellent 4-1 record to an average 4-3 count. Logit Catualow and Logit Time uits, patients, and corporations Deposits of United States Government - (including postal savings) Deposits of States and po-litical subdivisions Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, ited) 2.384.051.73 110,865.8 1,335,370.1

etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS____\$6,582,833.40 Other Habilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,509,980.97 APTTAL.

Fathers as well as mothers were

in attendance, with several of the program was an eye opener for also well attended by older boys and time-keepers. An open jinvi-

dads, serving as coaches, scorers Director of Leagues . Edward engaged in an informal outdoor lation by the Springfield Recreagame. After an all-day program at the Caldwell sum vour writer all fathers to attend any of the tended were assigned to either at the Caldwell gym, your writer morning or afternoon programs of the four clubs after hearing a drove uptown and saw four boys as both need adult coaches. short talk on the fundamentals bouncing basketballs down the Coach Lou DeRosa, head Coach Lou DeRosa, head basketball coach at Regional was an interested spectator, probably Regional's State Championship hopes of organizing the "Small-Basketball team of four years Fry" and Youth _Basketball dates for the 1956 Regional Var-

Springfield Recreation Commison defensive play. Joe Kursar, with all teams sponsored by sion Basketball Schedule for Sat. Small-Fry Basketball League

and score a booming victory over

Local Girl Scout

Council To Meet

Council are urged to attend.

The Brownies of Troop 11 en-

joyed their Christmas party on

Dec. 21. At the party the cus-

The "Small-Fry" Basketballers made up for their inexperience

first three contests.

and Jerry Vinella.

squad.

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The grapplers' current victory

their men for Regional, were

Wray Bailey wrestling at 135 lbs.

and Bud Besnier in the 156 lb.

division. Also triumphing by de-

Richie Scorese, John Poznanski,

cisions for the Bull Dogs were

The matmen faced Rahway

esterday but due to deadlines we

are unable to bring results. On

January 19 the Regionalites will

be wrestling on their home-mats

facing the TeeJays from Eliza-

beth. On January 21 they will

travel to St. Benedicts where

they will face a smooth Gray Bee

Last Saturday evening the Bull

Dogs traveled to Westfield where

they were to suffer their most

miserable setback of the season.

The Blue Devils whipped the Re-

gionalites by a 20-point-margin.

Coach Lou DeRosa used all his

second and third squad boys and

most of them fallied a few mark-

10 A.M.-Celtics vs. Lakers 11 A.M.-Knicks vs. Nats "Doors, open at 9:30 A.M Springfield Youth Basketball - League 2 P.M.-Hawks vs. Globetrotters 3 P.M.-Warriors vs. Royals *Doors open at 1:30 P.M.

The Saturday-Baskethall pro- Professional Basketball teams, All-games at the James Caldwell gram has developed to such a but this was their first-opportun-School.

By BOB DUBOW

night by a 21-19 margin. Pinning to rebound onto the right track

Jerry-Sachsel-in-the 105-lb.-class, Plainfield who administered their

ers. Regional high scorers of the toms of Christmas celebrations

first loss.

Frank's Auto **Increases** Lead

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, -1955

Your Library

color and black and white.

collection of children's song

A new venture in the child's

for Children" by Ruth Crawford

unqualified endorsement,"

On Broadcasts

when one does not read documents

January 3.

of songs.

ooks.

deck's

Monday night's action in the Springfield Bowling League saw Frank's Auto increase their first place lead to four games by sweeping their series with Coz. into the second slot over the hot and cold Community Shop team by taking two from Clare Mould while Community was losing three to Suburban Liquors. Cameron's Tydol took two from Bun-

nell Bros., H. Anderson & Son beat the Regional Shop_and American Legion downed the Suburban 5 & 10. Art Mutschler of Shop-Rite was about the hottest thing on the alleys as he chalked up games of 212, 214 and 233 for a 659 total, by far the highest series this season. Shop-Rite had - another hot performer in Bob Anderson who rolled two 200 games. Other

> son's 216, Burdett's 214 and Vach's .208 The League Standings Frank's Auto Service 38 Shop-Rite 34 **Community** Shop 33 H. Anderson & Son 32 Cameron's Tvdol 29

high scores were Lukey Ander-

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Tickets Ready

Seeger, is embodied in the words As we go to press for the first time in 1955 we have of Carl Sandburg. "Ruth Seeger's Tickets for the annual P.T.A. song book is no sudden notion. Card Party, which will be held It represents many years of a at the Baltusrol-Country Club on rare mother living with her music > Since our last column, late in December, the Bull Dog Monday evening, February 14th, courtsters-have dropped-a-pair-of-games, to-Westfield-by will be available this week and her children. Her collection émbodies an extraordinary array a 59-39 count and to Union by a score of 70-63. As far as through the individual Class of time tested songs for little the matmen go they have remained undefeated in their Mothers in the James Caldwell, Raymond Chisholm and Florence Gaudineer Schools. Merz who marked up 11. This Because of the many "extras" vas over Plainfield last Friday Friday night the Bull Dogs hope

being planned for the party this year, it is expected that the demand for tickets will be unusually heavy. If your Class Mother is unable to supply you with tickets for this Valentine's Day party, phone Mrs. Jack M. Cowles (ticket chairman) at Millburn 6-0243. Mrs. Cowles will make every effort to obtain tickets for you.

The annual meeting of the served_shortbread_cookies.--Mrs, Springfield Girl Scout Council Wasung described Christmas in will-be-held-on-Thursday, Janu-Poland and played a record of ary 13 at the Methodist Church. Christmas carols. The girls had Election of officers and commitgrab bag gifts. They presented tee chairman will be held at this their parents with bookmarks ime. All adult members of the and ceramic spoon rests.

Troop 21 made holly dishes and The intermediate girl scout ash trays in ceramics as gifts for In the having a meeting their parents. To hing on their with Mrs E Mayer Volunteer own tree, they made a Santa trainer of Union. at the Florence Claus from old-relectric-light Gaudineer School cafeteria on bulbs. Their Christmas party Wednesday evening, January 12 was held on Dec. 21st: for the purpose of getting ac-Troop 19 made ceramic dishes quainted with the new Girl Scouts for their parents Christmas gifts he signs. Handbook and the new badges.

and enjoyed a party at Mrs. Eno's The broadcasts were prepared home. They are starting to work under the direction of Mrs. Ron on a Child Care Badge. Each girl ald Stang, faculty adviser, in rascout completed a scarf as part dio technique and methods and sponsorof the Radio Workshop. of the Skating Badge.

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT LEFT TURNS AT CERTAIN INTERSEC TIONS AND ALONG CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGER DURING OF

SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF Patrons of the library will be interested in the new books in the field of music which are now UNION. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township on display and available for use. The three volumes featured this month in the adult section, are all

beautifully illustrated in both The applicants or applicants for such licenses and registration tags shall pay to the Township Clerk a license fee of Three and 00/100 (\$3.00)

"The Fireside Book, of Folk Songs" contains 147 old favorite selected by Margaret Bradford Boni and illustrated by Alice and Martin Provensen, A short, historical sketch prefaced each group Equally fascinating is another volume by the same author and

SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-ield in the County of Union and State of Stew Jersey a follows:
I. Staff and stire the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any vehicle to make left turns as-follows:
(a) From Main Street on to Morris Avenue (also known as New Sersey State Highway 82).
(b) On to Morris Avenue of from Morris Avenue (also known as New Sersey State Highway 82).
(b) On to Morris Avenue of from Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82).
(b) On to Morris Avenue of from Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) between the following designated streets: The extension of the westerly line of Linden Avenue 11 projected to gneet, the northerly side of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State High-way 82) and the easterly side of Main, Gtreet-if projected to the aoutherly line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82).
(c) On to Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) between a point on the northerly side line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) between a point on the Intersec-tion of the northerly side line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) with the easterly alde line of Main Street, run-ning thence easterly alog sid north-erly side line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) a distance of 40 fert.
2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effoct 10 days after final pas-sage and publication thereof by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.
J. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by castifue that the foregoing Ordinance of the State of New Jersey. artist entitled "The Fireside Book of Love Songs." Irwin Edman has written the interpretive introduction and the musical arrangement is by Norman Lloyd of the Juilliard School. This book is one that would not only be a pleasure to have but to give. Three unusual and exciting song books have been added to the

State of New Jersey. I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-

singing world is Beatrice Lan-"Songs to Grow On." It I. Eleonore H. Wol wing of the foregoing Ordi-nance was introduced for first readis made up of sixty American Folk Songs suitable to children from three to twelve years of age. Another outstanding contribu-tion not only to the child's sing-ing world, but to parents and world, but to parents and 'More Songs to Grow_On.'' This book, as well as the first volume, is illustrated by_David Stone Martin.' Perhaps the best-description of the book "American Folk Songs is made up of sixty American

the book "American Folk Songs

Township Clerk. January 13th. 20th

ORDINANCE ORDINANCE AMENDING AN AN OR-ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN DINANCE PROVIDING FOR-REGULATION AND CONTROL THE PARKING OF VEHICLES THE FARING OF VERTONS IN THE CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND-PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATIONS THEREOF." BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Departure of the Township

ones, many of them so old they Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the Country of Union and State of New Jorsey as follows: 1. Social 2 (1) of the foregoing Ordinance is amended to read as folhave been forgotten and now have the freshness of the new I give it my sweeping and

 Bows:
 Bection 2 (f). It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time along either side of Wabeno Avenue for its ontre, length between Flemer Avenue and Melsel Avenue.
 All Ordinances inconsistent here-**Regional Students**

2. with are repealed., This Amondment shall take ef-

fect 10 days after finds passage and publication thereof according to law, and approval thereof by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Using techniques learned as members of Regional High School's Radio Workshop, a group

Jersey, I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the forogoing Ordi-nance was introduced for first read-ing at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wodnesday evening, January 12, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration-and final passage at a regular meet-ing of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be fiven an opportunity. Los Dead concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. of students gave a series of recorded broadcasts from Newark's WBGO FM during the week of. Bruce Harrison, Roger Weiss, Kenneth Rogers, Howard Mason of Springfield and Carol Keck of Berkeley Heights presented a fifteen-minute skit called "Sign here. please!" The short drama present: the difficulties experienced by two young people who_did_not_exercise care in signing their names. It was dramtically_ and forcibly Township Clerk January 13th, 20th brought out what could happen

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN

ORDINANCE ENTITIED "AN ORDI-NANCE REGULATIG THE BOSSES-SION KEEPING, HARBORING, LI-CENSING, IMPOUNDING, DISPOSI-TICON AND REDEMPTION OF ANY-DOG (MALE OR FEMALE) IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION." of January in the year following the granting of such license. bi oraning of such license. —Boys lised as guides for blind per-sons and commuly knows as "stellag and" dors, shall be licensed and reg-BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BE IT ORDAINED by the rownship Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows: 1. Section 2 of the above entitled, ordinance is amended to read as fol-lows:

Section 2

- Hogs fixed as guides for billing per-sons and commuly known as "stelng eye" doss, shall be licensed and reg-istered as other dogs hereinabove pro-vided for except that the owner or keeper of such dog shall not be re-quired to pay the fees for the license or righstration tag heretofore pro-vided for. 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordi-nances inconsistent with the provi-nances inconsistent with the provinances inconsistent with the provi-sloug of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

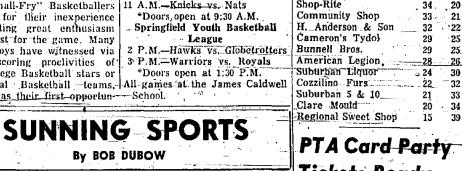
3. This Ordinance shall take effect inimediately upon final pessage and publication thereof., in accordance with law.

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licence fee of Three and 00/100 (43.00) Dollars plus an additional fee of twenty five conts (25c) for the regis-tration isg for the year for which such license is to run or any portion thereof. All such fees shall be turned over by said Clerk, in accordance with the law, and accounted for in the same manner as other public funds. The Township Clerk, upon the payment to him of the said license fee, shall thereupon issue to such person paying such license fee, a li-cense for the keeping of such dog, which license shall contain the name and address of the owner of such dog, a short description of the_dog, in-dicating the breed, sex and mark-I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordi-nance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting. Township Committee of the of the Township, Committee of the Town-blip, of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday svening, January 12, 1955, and that the said Ordinanoe shall be aubmitted for consideration, and final passage at a regular meet-ing of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. ELEDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Cierk. Town dicating the breed, see and mark-ings, and also the number of such license, and salab bear the signature of said Township Clerk. The said H.

Township Olerk. cense shall expire on the last day January 13th. 20th









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SCHOOL NEWS

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Newark.

Grade 4 Mrs. Lillian Gushin

RAYMOND CHINHOLM SCHOOL NEWS Kindergarten Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Mildred Thurber We have atorted the New Year with many now and earlting things. Santa left We have a weather chart: Every day We add a symbol for the weather. The symbols are a unshrella, a Cloudy... sun, and a anowman. We have a new work hench. We are making boats, airplanes, and wagons out of wood. Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Milas Hicks? Milas Ellowster Milas Cloudy... Milas Cloudy... Milas Cloudy... Milas Cloudy... Mrs. Mildred Thurber Milas Cloudy... M

making boats, airplangs, And Wagons out
 of wood.
 Grade 1
 Mrs. Mildred Thurber
 Miss Inare Broopmann
 Miss Jane Schurz
 We finally made a very special folder
 We finally a be finally we needed polatores.
 We are happy to be reading our first
 Primer - "Fin With Nick and Jane." That
 book is really a big one, and we're anxi ous to bring it home to read to our
 mothers and fathers just as soon as we
 can.

 Mate matches
 Mate a big one, and we're anxi ous a bound as we're
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ous to bring it home to from to our mothers and fathers just as soon as we can. We made a tug boat using our work bench. The following boys and girls helped with the palm, hammering and tsawing: Mark-Henowits. Billy. Gold, Pe-fur Stamelman. Jeffrey Girn, Edward Cooke, Larry Budish, Robert Shubert, Donna Serogf, Botty Ann Owars, Elaine Kay Alfano, Susan. Heck, Howard Mea-sner, Ronald Toin and Aim Schnell. Grade 2 Miss Alfas Resof Mrs. Long Resof Mrs. Ursuls Poils The second gradors have been bring-ing their Ghristnag present to school for all of us to see and enjoy. Judy Brill brought in a leather cyaf set, Susan Clermoni made au embroidered book marker and Eugene Foley made chay models of many dilleront animals. Lynnie Dakobsen and Kenny Rux had excullent obored pictures to whow.

ploted pictures to show. The classes also enjoyed seeing and saving about the juge hornet's nest that yunie Jakobsen, brought, to school re-

cently. At present the second graders are working on a new world Midles unit. This includes an puscer of Eakimo dire: We are includes the puscer of Eakimo dire: to our

teresting and unusual. Grade 3 Mrs. Ruth Arey Miss Alma Bicks Mrs. Estelle Kohn

Mrs. Arey's third grade class has wel-conted three new boys quite recently.

Army Reserve

The 9201st Army Reserve Trans-portation Staging Unit, one of Donder, wife of the late Jacob the sale. Jersey's largest and most active Donder. Following a Solemn High Anyone who would like to Reserve outfits, now has a few Mass of Requiem at St. Rose of donate a cake, cookies, buns, vacancies in the enlisted grattes Lima Church, Short Hills, inter-bread, coffee cake or a pie may and invites applications from local ment was in the Church cemetery. contact Mrs. Mullin at Millburn young men, either veterans or Mrs. Donder died on Tuesday, 6-4493-R, or may take it directly

Many Union County veterans are pital, Newark, where she had been day afternoon, February 12, from non-vets. 🔍 members of the 9201st, which confined a short time due to a 3 to 5 o'clock. meets Tuesday evonings at the fall. Mrs. Donder, who would Assisting Mrs.

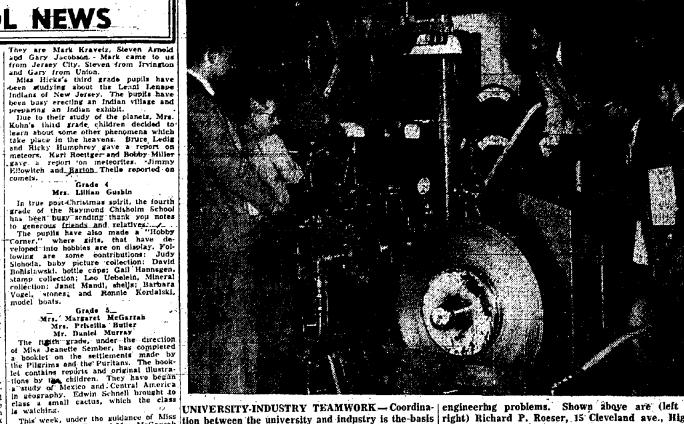
way at Hackensack River, Kearny, in May, had been a resident of Morowsky. The unit functions as a staging Springfield for 50 years. Before area, similar_to Camp Kilmer her husband's death in 1936, she during wartime, and features 48 resided with him on Route 29, Folnaid meetings per year, fifteen lowing his death she made her days' summer camp at Kilmer, home with her sister and niece, an interesting program, and out- Mrs. Stella-Donder and Miss Maside social activities. The Ship tilda Donder of 35 Henshaw aveyard is especially handy for those nue. She also leaves another who work in Jersey City and New-niece, Mrs. Marie Cain of Union. rk. Those interested may apply in Society of St. James Church,

person at the Kearny Shipyard Springfield. any Tuesday between 8 and 10

p.m., or may write for details to Celebrates Birthday Robert E. Ries of 49 Oakland

Commanding Officer, 9201st the A.R.T.S.U., at the same address, ave. was the host Jan. 4 at a party_honoring his eighth birth-

day. Guests included: Fred Sper-Bender Backs Bagger John S. Bender of Springfield is ling, Bruce Brown, Ronnie Deone of the leaders in the young Hoff, Gregg Jackson, Sam Pic-Republican group who is sponsor- cione, Keith Neigel, Jeffery ing the campaign of Donald H. Hitchings and Robert's sister, d Westfield for a seat on Robin. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by-all. the State Assembly.



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955

UNIVERSITY-INDUSTRY TEAMWORK - Coordina-engineering problems. Shown above are (left to reloved and ordered filed: Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing Is watching. This week, under the guidance of Miss Sember: Mrs. Huntler and Mrs. MoGaria the class is starting on an experiment on nutrition with six while lats. They will importance of food in the daily file. A number of the children are caring for mechanic and company-official at John A. Roebling's: Brunewick, and Marshall McGrain, 10-Merrice Brunewick, under the guidance of Miss tion between the university and industry is the basis right) Richard P. Roeser, 15 Cleveland ave., High-right) Richard P. Roeser, 15 Cleveland ave., High-lie and Marshall McGrain 10-Merrice M. Johnson, Colonial Gardens, New mechanic and company-official at John A. Roebling's: Brunewick, and Marshall McGrain 10-Merrice tion between the university and industry is the basis for a new course for engineering administration majors in the Rutgers College of Engineering. The students, including the quartet shown here with a students, Including the quartet shown here with a ville, bluce in, outnoyn, contain, is Morris ave., mittee, mechanic and company-official at John A. Roebling's: Brunswick, and Marshall McGrain, 18 Morris ave., State. Highway Department, relative Contactived he rath welcomed Diana Wolwowicz Sons Co., Trenton, go into 25 varied New Jersey Springfield.

Wanda Donder Dies Altar Society Holds Cake, Sale Lived Here 50 Yrs. The Rosary and Altar Society Wernli of Springfield, died sud-

Funeral services were held on of St. James Church-will hold a Friday morning, December 31 cake sale on Sunday, February early Saturday morning. from the Funeral Apartments 13. The cakes will be on sale after

December 28 at St. Michael's Hos- to the school cafeteria on Satur-

Assisting Mrs. Mullin are Mrs. Kearny Shipyard, Lincoln High-have celebrated her 75th birthday Fred Brown and Mrs. Walter

Driscoll Child Dies Suddenly

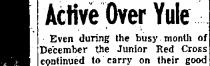
Funeral services were held on uate of the University of Western Monday afternoon, January 10, Maryland and the Princeton The-

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of Crestmont Savings and Loan Association to be held January 26, 1955 in the office of the association, 1886 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, at 7:00-P. M. Polls will be open for one hour for election of nine directors.

Such other business as may be brought before the meeting may be transacted.

Signed



Junior Red Cross

Active Over Yule Even during the busy month of December the Junior Red Cross, was -verered to Finance Com-Chairman, Purchasing Committee, continued to carry on their good works as they prepared 50 Christ-mas favors for the veterans at Lyons Hospital. The Regional High Chapter of the Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Joan Hoffman, worked enthusiastically toward providing a better and happier Christmas for the children in St. Walburga's Orphanage in-Roselle. The girls made baby packets, baked cookies and brought flennel, baby oil and powder, ribbons and Christmas wrappings to the orphans. LEGĂL ADVERTISEMENT SENOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON DECEMBER 23, 1954 Regular meeting of the Union Coun-ty Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth Director Herlich presiding, Roli call and was unsee'real to whole, was referred to Bonnie St. The Regular meeting of the Union Coun-ty Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth Marched was unsee'real assistant of the proved, which was duy seconded and unanimouely carried. The following communications were a recolved and ordered filled: Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, acking that hered to the County Board of the Committee of the Whole. The following communications were a recolved and ordered filled: Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, was referred to Bonnie Burn Summer Staff at Board of the Union Coun-ty Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth Board of whole, was duy seconded and unanimouely carried. The following communications were a recolved and ordered filled: Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing Tresidente of Baltuzeol Way in the Springrided. N: J., requesting action T

mittee. to Foderal Aid Secondary System, was referred to Roads and Bildges Com-

littee. Township of Springfield, enclosing solution saking County for a con-

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nue annex building, was referred to Public Property Committee. Dept. of Institutions and Agencies advising the estimated sum of \$11.850 will be réquired as the County's share of the support of about 52 blind per-sons, was esterred to Finance Com-mittee. (2) Freeholder Hickok for Pinance Commutes approving t various 1954 appropriatio roll call unanimously add (3) Freeholder Hickok Commitsee, authorizing Trousure to cancel the balance of \$2,000 of an iter, approving transfers of 1954 appropriations, was on

Finance the <u>County</u> unexpended Treasurer to cancel the unexpended balance of \$2,000 of an emergency netup for the establishment of a County Disaster Control Organization, Was on roll call unantimously adopted. (4) Freeholder Hickok for Finance

Committee, approving four personnel actions in various departments, was on, roll call unanimously adopted. (5) Freeholder Scheideler for Pub-

(5) Freeholder Scheideler for Pub-lic' Welfare Committee, authorizing John R. Rowe, Inc., to proceed with repairs to the sewer line at a cost of \$720.21, in connection with Nurses Residence at Bonnie Burn Banatorium, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute the necessary instruments to effect such repairs, was on roll call uhanimously adopted. (6) Freeholder Schaldeler for Pub-lic Welfare Committee, according bid of Morria Meat Market of Plainfield for meat requirements from Nov. 29, to Jan. 2, 1935, for Bonnie Rurn Sana-torium, was on roll call unanimously

orium, was on roll call unanime dopted.

adopted. (1) Freeholder Scheideler for Pub-lic Weifase Committee, accepting bid of the Floor Shop for furnishing to Bonnie Burn in their Operating Room-Scotion, and installing, Nairn Static Conductive Flooring at their bid of \$978.00, and authorizing Director and Olerk to execute agreement covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (8) Resolution by Committee of

(8) Resolution by Committee of the Whole, congretulating Arthur N. Plesson, County Treasurer, for his many achievements in the interest of the public during his fifty or more the public during his first or more years of public service and expressing the Board's reprets on his retirement, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Carr offered his personal tribute to Mr. Arthur N. Pierson, and Director Herlich presented to Mr. Pier-son an engrossed copy of the recolu-tion, and also paid his personal ItiB-ule to Mr. Pierson and wished for him many, many-years of good health and happiness. Mr. Pierson thanked the members of the Board for the engrossed resolu-tion and expressed his apprediction for their generous cooperation and support during the many years he served as County-Treasurer. Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

mittee. Residents of Baltusrol Way in-Springflöld, N. J., requesting action to restore the "Light Traffic Zone" regulations to Baltusrol Way, together with proper policing of this road, was referred to Roads and Bridges Com-

mittee. Monthly reports were received from the Auditors, the County Physician and the Jail, and ordered filed. The following resolutions were in-troduced and moved for adoption: (1) Freeholder Benninger for Com-mittee on Roads and Bridges, approv-ing perimenent appointment of Walter J, Baran as Laborer in the Road Dopt. at \$11.00 per day, effective Dec. 13, 1954 was on pull cell unenimotial there being no further business to considered Director Herlich de-There

clared the Board adjourned until Fri-day, December 31, 1954, at 10:00 A.M. MICHAEL F. KEALY. ____ Clerk of the Board



OR 5-5000 20-Cafeteria Luncheon at Methodist Church, 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Kevin, an only child, is the grandson of Mrs. Lillie Wernli and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal of Springfield. Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery; Hanover.

Hold Presbytery Sunday Elizabeth Presbytery-Sunday

whose mother is the former Rita

denly of bronchial pneumonia

will be observed in the Presbyterian-Church on January 16 with a general pulpit exchange throughout the Presbylery. Guest speaker in the Springfield church

ter, pastor of the Linden Presbyterian Church and Stated Clerk of the Presbytery. Mr. Walter is a native of Maryland and a grad-

for three and a half year old Kevin | ological Seminary. He will preach

will be the Rev. Kenneth E. Wal-

at both the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock

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at both the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock services. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield a storm sower crossing Militown Road, <u>Was referred to Roads and Bridges</u> Committee. Dept of Pire, relative to the neces-sity of renewing the underground tire alarm cable to our Rahway Ave-

Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. Driscoll-of 3 Edgewood place, Maplewood. The little boy,



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