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5 Candidates **Boy Scout Fund** Seek Seats On **Drive To Start** School Board **On Wednesday** Springfield's eligible voters 457 of whom showed nough interest to respond

Fuesday when the Regional The 1955 Boy Scout Fund Campaign which begins on Board of Education election February 9 is rapidly taking shape under the leadership was held—will be called upof Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., who is acting as Campaign on to select three of five can-Chairman for the second consecutive year. According to didates-for-the Springfield Mrs. Andrews, the success of the campaign depends entire-Board of Education this comly upon the number of persons actually taking part. Every ing Tuesday, February 8: effort is_now being made to build a campaign organization that will be even larger than that of the previous year. 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Districts

"We have only one-objective," said Mrs. Andrews at a recent meeting, "and that is to raise nuch more money for Scouting than ever before. The reason is simple: there are many more Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts: and Explorers than ever before!"

The past year has seen a tremendous growth in scout membership. New units have been added, inactive ones revived, and all existing units are operating with memberships at or beyond normal capacity.

A startling fact has-been an in rease in boy membership, over the past six years, of 106%. During the same period, the budge of Union Council, has increased only_60%.

District Chairman William C. Jensen, in expressing concern over this difference in growth says "At the present time we are financially limited in our abi lity to carry out our program. Compared with our status six years ago, we now find ourselves proportionally able to do one third-less than we could then. This comes at a time-when-all conditions demand that we should be able-to do more. This comingfinance campaign is everyone' opportunity to help provide more and better scouting to our boys.

Named as Majors Top leadership for the cam To Discuss "Food" has been appointed. As paign District Majors in the Home Di vision are Frank Holler, John F. Dalton, Paul Muller, Steve Schmidt, and Charles Quinzel. Under the guidance of these im- sion Service will conduct a meetportant campaign leaders, large group of captains-and cam-paigners is being formed.-Names of all persons serving in these (Continued on Page 4)

Regional High

Senior Wins

No. 1, 2, 4 and 5 voting in the James Caldwell School and Districts No. 3 and 6 in the Raymond Chisholm School.

The candidates, in the order of their appearance on the ballot are Mrs. Sally A. Bandomer Loran E. Skousen, Howard-S. Smith, C. Roderic Gibbins and Mrs. Charles Weiniger, The_only. incumbent is Howard S. Smith who has served three terms on the School Board, two years of which was as president.

A large turnout of Springfield residents attended the School Board Candidates' meeting at the Florence—Gaudineer—School-last Fhursday evening, which was sponsored by the local League of Women Voters. The five candidates seeking the three vacancies on the Springfield Board of Education discussed their views regarding the needs and future of

the school systems. After an introduction by Mrs. Elliott Mandl, president of the Springfield League the meeting vas conducted by the moderator. Stephen R. Holmes of West Orange. Mr. Holmes presented each candidate before he or she gave -short-speech and very capably guided the questions from the audience which included topics

Extension Service such as the use of medical and dental facilities for private schools and the extent to which chool buildings should be used after school hours.

On Wednesday, February 9, at were submitted by the Springfield League to each of the candidates 1:30, the Home Economics Exten-This information was compiled by-the League's-Voters' Service a ing on "Stretching the Food Dol-Committee, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, inlar"_at_the Springfield Library.

a volunteer food leader who re-Murdock, Thelma Sandmeier cently attended a leader training meeting on "Stretching the Food Dollar," will be in charge of the

Individual food requirements, AIKelly Guest food cost per family according to A エ Dua エレ

Questions-and biographical data

Mrs. W. W. Hartz of Springfield, cluding Mesdames Elmer Andrews, Louis James, Edward

Lemuel Stevens and John Trout

renewal registrations at the new Township address-66 been surprising and every thing Morris avenue, formerly the St. James Rectory, midway points to a very successful sales between Alvin Terrace and Warner Avenue. Plenty of event-if everything Freedman parking space is available on the property. Two weeks in advance of the

ormal opening date, State Motor vehicle license agencies will be-gin the renewal of 1954 auto registrations and driver licenses on

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OFFICIAL_NEWSPAPER

To Head 4-Day

"Ike" Fredman, owner of

the Springfield Paint and

Hardware which is one of

Morris Avenue's most enter-

selling carnival to be known

as the Pioneer Day Sales.

And already his own efforts

practically assures success

The four-day sale in which

or the four day event.

C Of C Sale

Ike Freedman Kerr Wins In

prising establishments, has date for Springfield's seat on the Regional Board of Edu-

accepted the chairmanship of cation, was an easy winner in Tuesday's election, defeating

he Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Maitland Simmons, substitute teacher-in-the high

FRANK M. KERR

Unlicensed Driver

Costs Owner \$53

committee to-hold a four-day school, the final tally being 333 to 124.

IOC A COPY \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

id Public Library

Regional Bd.

Vote, 333-124

Frank M. Kerr, who recently resigned as chairman of

the Township Planning Board to offer himself as a candi-

~ PROCLAMATION

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

BE IT PROCLAIMED:

The Springfield Sun

WHEREAS, diseases of the heart and circulation are responsible for approximately 52 per cent of all deaths in the nation and are the leading cause of death in this township;

WHEREAS, they also constitute a leading case. of disability;

WHEREAS, apart from more important humanitarian considerations, they are responsible for a staggering economic loss by reason of lost productivity and medical care expenses;

WHEREAS, MANKIND'S only hope for successfully combating these diseases rests with continuing programs of medical research;

WHEREAS, there is an urgent need for a broader understanding of the heart diseases, which can be accomplished only through programs of professional and public education;

WHEREAS, there is also an urgent need to protect healthy hearts and to rehabilitate heart disease sufferers, which can be accomplished through community-heart programs, and

WHEREAS, the Union County Heart Association, an affiliate of the American Heart Association, devotes itself to the furtherance of the abovenamed objectives;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby order that the month of February be observed in the Township of Springfield as AMERICAN HEART MONTH, urge all citizens to support the 1955-Heart Fund campaign, and request all schools, churches, civic associations, business establishments, social and fraternal organizations and people generally to give this praiseworthy movement their fullest_cooperation.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

Mayor



practically every merchant_in Springfield has already promised participate will start on Wednesday, and continue through Chursday, Friday and Saturday, ebruary 23, 24, 25 and 26. Freedman was so enthused vith the results of a similar sale held last year under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce

that he willingly undertook the job of doing the "spade work" for the sale this month, and the response, he reports, has been ery gratifying. "We want-Springfield's dollars

o remain in Springfield," said reedman, in discussing plans or the forthcoming bargain sale, 'and we plan to offer the highest

juality merchandise at such low prices that no resident can afford o miss it-or even think of going to any neighboring community to my the very things we will offer as bargains.

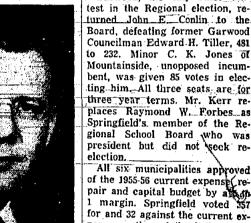
On-Critical-List

It is still expensive to allow unlicensed driver to operate your "We expect practically every car in Springfield and John Mudry oody in Springfield-every organ-Jr. of 1104 Bower Street, Linden ization that has anything to sell, discovered that Monday, night even services as well as merchanwhen Magistrate Henry-C. Mcdise-to be part of this big four-Mullen fined him \$53 for just such lay sales event. Judging by the a charge. Magistrate McMullen number of live-wire merchants handled 17 cases at Monday night's vho have already definitely session in the Municipal agreed to offer bargains for the here, collecting a total of \$202 in highest-quality--of-merchandise. fines and costs. this sale should set a pattern and Dorothy Rath, 220 Second St., serve as a challenge to those who Fanwood, was fined \$13 for pass-

still have an idea that shoppers ing a school bus. James Eicozzi have to go out of Springfield." 78 Hobart, Ave., and William Bor-Freedman has been making mann, 90 West End Ave., both personal visits and burning up Summit, were fined \$10 each for

the telephone in contacting as speeding. Springfield's Motor Vehicle Agent Vincent J. Bonadies many of Springfield's merchants Passing a red light cost Luciann announces that his staff is ready for the annual rush of as possible. The acceptance has Keczmerski, 2197 Alpine Ave., Union, a \$10 fine. James Kobylarz, 42 Madison Ave., Summit. paid \$8 for driving a car with an event-if - everything Freedman improper muffler. James_Appleby, and his committee have in mind

712 South-Ave., Westfield, forfeited (Continued on Page 4) \$6 for driving without a license. Failure to observe stop street



turned_John_E_Conlin_to the Board, defeating former Garwood Councilman Edward H. Tiller, 481 to 232. Minor C. K. Jones of Mountainside, unopposed incumbent, was given 85 votes in electing-him. All three seats are for three year terms. Mr. Kerr replaces Raymond W. Forbes as Springfield's member of the Regional School Board who was president but did not seek re-All six municipalities approved

Garwood, the only other con-

of the 1955-56 current expense re-pair and capital budget by anyth 1 margin. Springfield voted 357 for and 32 against the current expense portion of the budget, 361 or-and-32-against "repairs" and 346 for and 31 against the capital budget

HavilandMarks **45th Year With** Prudentia





Dean A. Haviland

signs cost the following \$5 penalties: Norman Pybus, 160 Summit Ave., and Esther C. Clark 238 Kent Dean A. Haviland, Springfield resident and Prudential

Court



IN FLORIDA-

12 Edgewood avenue, is at the Naval Air School in Pensacola, Florida. After eleven months in the Mediterranean, Corp. Underwood flew home for the holidays. Mr. Underwood is down in Florida now visiting his son,



Rapid Growth Of Springfield SUN SUN Publisher - SAM O. SAROKIN financial institutions, the First Na- stituted. Associate Publisher & Editor - JULIAN SAROKIN tional Bank of Springfield's state-TELEPHONES: Millburn 6-5000 Millburn 6-5001 Murdock 6-7444 ESTABLIEHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929 Publisked every Thursday at 206 Morris Avenue. Springfield. N. J. hy SPRINOFIELD SUN. PUBLISHING CO. Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates b mail postpaid: One year., 33.50, six months, 31.75, payable in advance, Singl copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at th Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 8; 1879. he report shows a growth in say- and Margaret G. Log assistant ings accounts from \$160,000.00 to | treasurer. a de la composition de la comp ver one million.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

"No Left Turn" Rule Will **Be Given Test Next Week**

Starting next week-Sunday, February 6 is the actual day-Springfield's "no left turn on Morris avenue" ordinance becomes effective, and Township officials, as well has served as president since the as residents in the immediate neighborhood, will be watching carefully to see whether or not the new rule solves any traffic problems.

The new ordinance which be-ing left at the Main and Morris came a law at last Wednesday's avenue intersection to reach Union meeting of the Township Commit. will now use Millburn avenue and tce despite the objections of a Vaux Hall road to reach their des-jammed council chamber, prohibits a left hand turn for autoists Springfield center.

out of Main street into Morris avenue: The-new-law also prohib-its any left hand turns out of the Mayor Proclaims Sip and Sup restaurant and from Morris avenue into any part of the Groups showing center. Feb. 'Heart Month' Fair Committee

town official, "before the ordi-nance was drawn up and we had these diseases are responsible for the cooperation and help of safety about 52% of the nation's deaths, engineers from the New Jersey State Highway Department in con-ducting the fact finding surveys, responsible for "a staggering eco-bitin what happened to the auto-ists who were compelled to make

ists who were compelled to make penses." a right turn at Main and Morris. The Springfield Heart Fund cam-instead of a left turn. They might paign which as a goal of \$820 ex-have turned right at Hannah or North Trivett and then onto Mor-ris again. For some reason there was no serious congestion at any local and state heat programs and point because of this test "no left the remainder being devoted to the turn." School, lives at 92 Wentz avenue. Mr. Simmons-is-also chairman-of-Mr. Simmons-is-also chairman-of-Mr. Simmons-is-also chairman-of-Mr. Simmons-is-also chairman-of-the Publicity Committee for the Fair. At present there are 160 exhibits entered from 40 schools, twice-as many as were shown last year, with 50 schools still to be heard from. "If the entorcement of the new tivities of the American Heart As-"If the enforcement, of the new tivities of the American Heart As

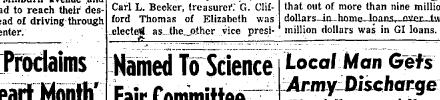
ordinance causes any hardship," sociation .== this town official continued, "and In his appeal, Mayor Binder

piles up traffic at any other point, asked "all schools, churches, civic Dies Suddenly the Township Committee will glad associations, industries, veterans, Dies Suddenly ly review the problem and make business establishment, social and whatever changes are necessary." Iraternal organizations and people Funeral services were held of

A further observation by the generally to give this praiseworthy and Smith (Suburban), 415 Morris township official was that a great movement their fullest cooperadeal of those who had been turn- tion."

People From All Walks Of Life Help Polio Drive

Fred C. Kaufman, a well known | come in and he reminds those special police officer, who-for-who have not already contributed before moving to Springfield 16 many years has guided Springfield to do so as quickly as possible. In years ago. He was a former owner children across various addition to the cards mailed to of the Seven Bridge Tavern of



Matthew Nave

avenue for Matthew Nave, who

died suddenly at his home, 47 Flemer avenue, on Saturday.-January 22. Following services at Smith and Smith, a Requiem Mass took place-at-10-a.m.-at-St.-James Church-Interment was at St. Tere sa's Cemetery, Summit.-

Mr. Nave was born in New York 52 years ago and lived in Madison

SERVICES **Reflected In Bank Deposits** HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 539 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rey, Eric-H.-Rieker-Evidence of the rapid growth of | dent. Mr. Thomas joined the Springfield is reflected in the an- Crestmont board when the Springnual reports of the Township's field ofice of Crestmont was in-Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Lesson opic for Beginner-Primary Depart-Other officers re-elected at the ment: "Prodigal Son," Luke 15 vs 11-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

ment showing total deposits of annual meeting were Mary Doby, 32. Less topic for Junior Intermediate \$8,582,833 for 1954 which was an assistant secretary and manager and Senior Departments, "The Los Sheep" and "The Lost Ooin," Luke increase of \$988,025 over the pre- of the Springfield office; Harry C. 15 vs-1-10. vious year. The Crestmont Sav- Thompson, assistant secretary; Bible Class in the Pastor's study ings Springfield office reports that | Rose Boylan, assistant treasurer; a 9:30 a.m. Topic: "Titus." Church during the first year in operation, Eleanor Dow, assistant treasurer;

Edward A. Conley, Thomas W.

Jyons and Joseph W. Grimmer,

vice president. Lyons was treas-

service 11 a.m. Schedule for Next Week Monday, 8 p.m.-Church Council. Tuesday, 8 p.m.-Building for Christ Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.-Young Peole's meeting

CHURCH

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Sunday School eachers' meeting. to the Board of Directors. Ralph-Kehs and G. Clifford Thomas who were directors of the Springfield THE METHODIST CHURCH Savings and Loan Association:

Academy Green at Main Street Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist & Director Imer Andrew, Church School Supt. Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor MI. 6-1695 were-also re-elected to the board of chairman of the board-Mr. of Crestmont. Thomas was previously president of the Springfield Association, Grimmer was

unday Schedule:

Sunday Schequie. 9:30 A.M. (1) Divine ...Worship in Sanctuary for those desiring an "early" service while oblidren are in Sunday School. Dr., Green will preach on the topic. "How To Overcome Evil." ...(2) Sunday School for boys and girls from 2 years old and up through High School. Staff of consecrated teachers committed to an experience-reentered and Biblical teaching pro-gram. Loren F. Gardiner, manager of urer-and Conley secretary. It was announced at the meetas executive vice-president and ing that Crestmont's assets have risen nearly one million dollars during 1954. It was also announced that out of more than nine million dollars in home loans, over two

Army Discharge



Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister A cordial welcome is extended to all who, worship in this historic church. Representing over two hun-dred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellow-ship.

Viola Cooney, 167 Baltaurol, Way, Dr.

Green's study topic from the Lord's Prayer series: "Thine is the Kingdom."

Thursday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.-Junios Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m.-Changel Choir

encarsal.-Priday, Feb. 11-Methodist Mer wwling at Center Street alleys.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHUBCH

ship. 9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meet, in boin the Chapel and the Parish House under experienced leadership. 19:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship



Club Bowling League, Saturday, 9 p.m.—Couple's Bowling

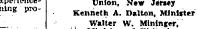
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Colonial Avenue at Thoreau Terrace

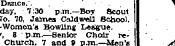
Kenneth A. Dalton, Minister

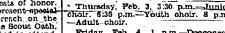
-Adult choir. Friday, Feb. 4, 1, p.m.-Desconess' meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Swoope, 618 Duquesno Terrace, Union. 8 p.m.-Couple's Glub at the home of the Smiths, 325 East Colfax Avenue, Pocelle



Dubiduy, Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m.-Board of Ohristian Education. 8 p.m.-Toe Lamp will meet at the home of Miss Lenore Merwin, 1546 Andrew Street, Union. Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m.-Teachers and offlowrs-meeting at the church, 8 p.m.-The Board of Trustees will be duesting.







Sunday Masses: 8 8.00 1 8.m. 10 a.m. 12 Noon FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. Ser vice

day in each month.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish

Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy-Gommunion. -9:45 a.m.—Church School, Bible Class

nd Nursery. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ber

11 a.m.-Holy Communion first Sun

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH Springfield

9:45 a.m.—Church School. Marning— The King of Glory." Evening— The Asepts of Poverty." BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside chats every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mr. J. C. Ioas, 141-Saltar Street. Spring field. Subject: "The Value of Prayer,

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Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Rabbi - Morrison D. Biai

Cantor - Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sermon Topic, 'Theodor Herzl and the Old-New and.'

Religious School, Sunday, 10 s.m.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

Summit

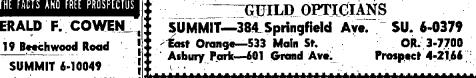


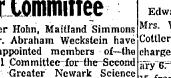
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SPACH BROS **GUILD OPTICIANS** GERALD F. COWEN SUMMIT-384 Springfield Ave.





At the anual meeting for mem-

January 26, 1955, J. W. "Bill"

Anspach of Maplewood was elect-

ed president of the association.

who was elevated to the position

He succeeds Fred J. Stephans.

Stephans, a resident of Chatham,

Crestmont Savings, was re-elected

secretary. Also re-elected were

William Frey, vice president, and

inception of the association.

bers of Crestmont Savings, held all of Springfield, were re-elected

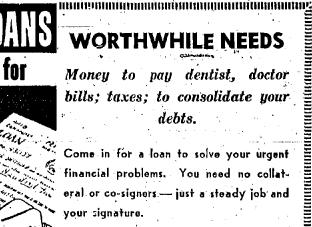
dangerous intersections in Town, has the honor of begin the first contributor to the 1955 Springfield March of Dimes Campaign.

Mr. Kaufman has left no doubt in the minds of Springfield residents-that he has the interest and well being of their children by the competent manner in which he protects them at dangerous crossings. The children have come to know him and depend upon his efficiency for their safety. His generous-and-immediate-contribution is but one more indication of his readiness to aid those who must look to others for help.

Springfield-in-addition-to-Mr.-cool As soon as business sessions Kaufman who take it upon them- permit, I hope to get in some real selves to be of help to those less rubber necking around this his fortunate, Martin Menkin, residtorie-and-really unique city.' The post card doesn't say when ing at 65 Keeler Street, of grammar school age, on his own initia will return to Springfield since tive set up a booth in his neigh- there are so many points of inborhood_and collected \$6.71. This terest and historical places to visit in the old Louisiana city. was collected from his neighbors and others passing through the Former Local Man-Is

neighborhood for the March of Dimes Campaign. Springfield may Cranford's M. V. Agent well be proud of Special Officer A former Springfield resident Fred C. Kaufman and Martin George W. Morton, Jr. who form-Menkin. erly lived in Morris avenue and

Chairman J. Leo Moran reports new of Cranford, has been recom-that returns are beginning to mended for appointment as Cran-



LIBERAL FINANCE SERVICE 340 Millburn Ave. Miliburn

MON.-THURS. MILLBURN 6-4455 YRI. 9-Y 8-5 Lid No. 818 Trancentinitere concentration (concentration) (concentration)

Springfield residents for the pur- Springfield avenue for many pose of returning their dimes to years. He and his wife also resided local headquarters, special letters at that address. After selling the have been mailed to all business, business he has been employed by the Springfield Tavern, Morris industrial and professional people in Springfield. This letter calls avenue upon them, to contribute to this He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Nellie Levulis Nave, three sisters most worthy cause. To date Carter Bell Mfg. Company has been the and four brothers. largest single contributor

ford's Motor Vehicle Agent. Mr. Morton, an attorney, has **Donnelly In New Orleans** law offices in Westfield. He at Township Committeeman Eutended Jonathan Dayton Regional High School here, graduated from

gene F. Donnelly is in New Orleans, mixing an interesting vaca- Brown University and received his tion with a little business and his law degree from Rutgers. The post card states that the "weather, Mortons formerly lived at 108 There are many residents of so far, has been sunny but quite - Morris avenue and were wellknown in the township.

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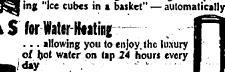


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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. John-|-Maryann Frattaruolo of Plainson of 81 Tooker avenue an field. ·· • • •

nounce the birth of their first Rickey Emmel, son of Mr. and child, a daughter, Lenore Muriel Mrs: Roy Emmel of 15 Dayton on Saturday, January 29 at Over-Court will be guest of honor to look Hospital, Summit. The baby morrow afternoon. Friday, Febweighed seven pounds. Her grandparents are Mrs. Anna M. ruary 4 in celebration of his fourth birthday. Ricky's party Johnson of 68 Mountain avenue; Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. guests will be Jackie Allston, Janice Hardgrove Jackie Wil-Peter W. Johnstone of 16 Milton street, Millburn. Mrs. Johnson, liams, his sister, Judy Emmel, the former Lenora Johnstone, all of Springfield and his cousing Tommy Taggart of Westfield, On has been a teacher at the James Caldwell School. Mr. Johnson is, Saturday evening the Emmels will go out to dinner with Mr. member of the Springfield Fire and Mrs. D. C. Taggart and Mr. Department. . . . and Mrs. Campbell Taggart of

Chuck Stender, son of the Westfield. The dinner party will Arthur Stenders of 4 Lyons place be in honor of Mr. Campbell's day. Chuck's party guests were Ruth and Gary Wood, Paul and Margot Penard, Jon and Billy Chisholm, Bobby and Ricky Multhaup and his brothers, Al and Richie, all of Springfield and his cousin; Billy Manning of New-

be held on Saturday afternoon, February 5 in honor of Ellen Marie Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of 36 Clinton avenue. She will be seven years old. The party guests will by Evelyn, Janet and Lois Bash, Susan and Gordon Cunningham, Chris Kalba, Robin and Sandra Geiger, Sammy Caruso and her brother, Eric, all of Springfield. Ellen is in Mrs. Corby's first grade at the James Caldwell School. The Nielsens will entertein at a-family-supper party in honor of Ellen on Sunday, The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bengisen and children. Karen and Barry of Livingston, John Hansen of Livingston, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashforth and sons, Allen. Bruce and Donald of Jersey City. Allen Ashforth will cele-

heno avenue, from injuries suffered in a truck accident last be - confined to his home about a-month.

Hill avenue entertained on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Union. The latter two will soon Keller, Mrs. John Zabelski, Mrs.

The cake, ice cream and candy were shaped in snowmen. Beth's uests were Sally and Larry lemer, Gerry Bodnar, Chris Berg, Jamie and Lisa Cornelisse, Peter Hamilton, David" Pierson Nancy Hale and Matthew Hesselgrave. Bobby Staehle and Debbie Hoffman were unable to attend due-to-illness. The mothers present were Mrs. Donald Flemer, Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mrs. Ray-

mond Pierson, Mrs. James Cornelisse, Mrs. Gifford Hale and Mrs. Dor-Hesselgrave. Mr. and Mrs. William Steinen of 17 Washington avenue, Short Hills,' formerly of Baltusrol avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Mervl on December 21 at Orange Memorial Hospital. The Steinens' other children are Billy 8, Carol Ann 6 and Barbara 3. Tickets for the benefit bridge

sey Alumnae of Alpha Omicron sorority, to be held tomorrow evening, are completely sold out.

mann of 175 Bryant avenue. Donald Cain, his mother, Mrs. West-Coast. They stayed for a

Sally Flemer, daughter of the Donald F. Flemers of 356 Meisel avenue was guest of -honor _at a party on Friday -afternoon. January 28 in celebration of her fifth birthday- Guests at the party were Sally's- grandmother, Mrs. Carl Flemer of Springfield; her cousin, Suzanne Flemer of Springfield; Beth Schriewer, anet Evans, Wendy Jackson and Jeannie Haselmann of Springfield; Jeannie and Robbie Brown

A son, Glenn Braith was born January_14_at_Orange_Memorial first child. Mrs. Hetzel is the former Ann Laing of Metuchen. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson of 147 Linden avenue entertained on Sunday afternoon, January 23 at a family gathering in nonor of the fourth birthday of their son, David. Guests included David's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eisele of Middle-

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

Local Fashion Model **Engaged To Musician**

party of the Northern New Jer-

Lorl-Dale

pink and green.

dence.

Miss Ulichny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulichny, will be—married on Saturday, February 12 to Edmond Yannaccone in St. Teresa's Church, Summit.

State Approves Funds

ing on the list. counties.

mann; recording secretary and

Wagman-O'Quinn | Called To Jury Duty Mrs. Pauline Degenhardt of 33 service until February 11 for jury Rose Avenue was among the 125 duty. Nuptials Held

Lt. Richard M. Wagman, USAF

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Knierim son of Mrs. Dairy Wagman, of the late Harry Wagman, of of Walker Court, Springfield, have Springfield, was married to Miss announced the engagement of their Doris Patricia O'Quinn, daughter daughter, Lori, known profession- of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Quinn of ally as Lori-Dale, to A. Harry Kaplan, La. on Dec. 19, 1954 at the Manian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Manian of New York City old Manian of New York City.

Miss Dale is a graduate of the from Carteret School for Boys Par-Troy School, Boonton High School and the Conover School for and Rutger's University. He is a Models, New York. She is a fashion and photographic model and has recently made T.V. filmed Both Supply Sgd. at Lake Charles. ing aetress, having appeared in Air Base, La.

this year's production presented by the Movie Screen-Guild, and McGovern-Baumann "Claudia" in the T.V. series of "One & Man's Family." She also holds several beauty contest titles. Reveal Nuptials

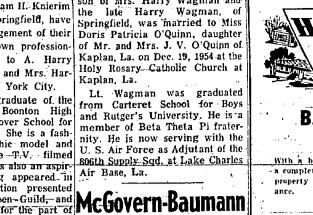
Her fiance is a graduate of Mrs. Gerald McGovern of 2210 Musical Composition at New York Pine terrace, Scotch Plains, form-University and the Juilliard Acadorly of Springfield announce the emy of Fine Arts, N. Y. Mr.

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Union County, residents, called for

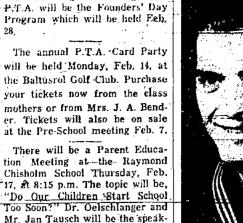
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ment's were served by the, 4th grade mothers. The next regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be the Founders' Day Program which will be held Eeb.

Members fof the P.T.A., spent an informative and entertaining evening Monday, January 31, when they heard a penel discussion by a group of 7th and 8th grade students of the Florence Gaudineer School. The panel consisted of Karen Rogers, Carol Marano, "Chip" Skousen, Ward Landrigan, David Powers, and Kurt Christenson, Mrs. Thelma La Sandmeier, principal of the Gaudincer School acted as moderator for the panel who discussed "What Is Wrong With Our Parers.-All--parents are "invited to ents." The students concluded attend. that parents in general are a

rather-nice group of people. Candidates for the Springfield Board of Education were invited to the meeting to speak briefly on their qualifications for the positions they seek. Following the meeting refreshfield.



AI Kelly Guest

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field and Short Hills will partici-

The Pre-School Section of the P.T.A. will meet Monday, Fcb. 7 at the Florence Gaudineer School cafeteria. The film "Shyness" will discharged from the U.S.-Navy be shown. The-discussion leader Receiving Station in Norfolk, will be Dr. Clifford Hale of Spring-

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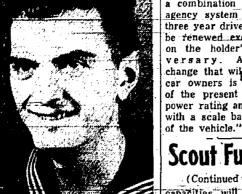
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BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE-

William, C. Smith. Machinist's Mate 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William -A, -Smith-of-102 Edgewood Avenue has been honorably Virginia, recently.,

CATHOLIC FORUM

"I confess directly to God!".

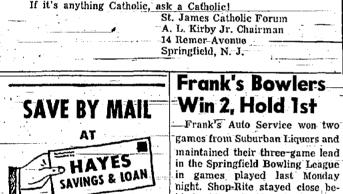
"Why should I confess to a priest? What good can he do. when God is all about me, ready to hear and to judge me?"

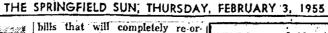
We hope you do, Mr. Non-Catholic, confess directly to God, because we Catholics do the same thing. Most of us do it every night before we tumble in aud our sleep is the sounder for it. But we also confess to the Catholic priest, once a year, as commanded by our Church, and as many other times as we wish. Many of us get-untold consolation from every confession. Sonieof-us-find-it-difficult-and-humiliating. But-all-of-us do it because we dare not place our finite minds against the infinite mind of Christ-above the Sacrament which we believe that He, Himself, instituted when He said to His Apostles: "Whosesoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whosesoever sins ye retain, they are retained" (John 20:23, King James' Version).

-And-after -all, the Catholic's confession to a priest must follow pretty much the same lines as your sincere confession direct to God. -- We-must-examine-our consciences to know what serious sins we have committed. We must confess them all to the priest. We must have true sorrow for each of them, because they have offended God and have made us unworthy of Heaven. We must firmly resolve, by the help of God's Grace, never to offend again. If our sins have injured others we must make amends, if at all possible. And finally, we must perform the penance imposed by the priest-usually a few short prayers, intended as expiation of the temporal punishment due to sins already forgiven.

"But what does the priest think of me if I confess shameful things?" He thinks nothing at all of you, as Mr. John Doe. He thinks of you as a humble and contrite soul, freed from sin and going forth at peace with your Maker. He does not see your face in the darkness of the confessional; but if you fear recognition,-you can-go to any Catholic church, to any Catholic priest, and your sins are just as readily forgiven as in-your own parish.

And what does he say about your sins? At no time, under any circumstances, can the priest divulge the tiniest sin ever confessed to him. The Seal of the Confessional is one of the Church's most stringent laws. No court of law can make a priest break it. The Pope himself would not dare to ask it, and asking it would be refused. Only God, the Priest, and you, know your sins—and you alone can divulge them.





ganize the Division of Motor Vehicles," he said. "The plan calls for, (beginning with 1956), a combination mail and branch agency system for plates and a three year driver license that will be renewed exclusively by mail on the holder's birthday anniversary. Another proposed change that will be welcomed by car owners is the abandonment of the present system of horsepower rating and its replacement with a scale based on the weight

Scout Fund

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The campaign will officially begin at a "dessert supper" on Wednesday, February 9. All campaign personnel will be asked to eat supper at home, but to have lessert_at_the_Scout_Campaign Kick-Off. Under supervision of co-chairmen Mrs. Edward Kaye

and Mrs.-Getteau, the affair will be organized in such a way as to be without cost to the campaign. Supper will be held in the cafeteria of St. James R. C.-Church School as a result of the gracious invitation extended for-that pur

The main speaker will be the The-campaign -funds-will be Rev. Ralph Reade, former minused for Council services that af ister of Wyoming Church. The infect all Units in Scouting. vocation will be delivered by Rev. Leaders of Scout groups spend Bruce Evans, and the Benediction many hours and much energy by the Rev. Bishop of the Mormon bringing the Scouting programs Church. The musical portion of to hove. In order to help such the program will be highlightedprograms be effective in the lives by the singing of Cantor Irving of boys, Union Council, of which Krammerman, and spiritual songs Springfield is a part, performs by the choir of Antioch Church. the services that one or two A special treat will be in store groups by themselves could not for the men who attend, as the hope to carry out, in this way committee has secured the serv-

giving support to local Units and ces of Al. Kelly, famous doubletalking entertainer, who has leaders. starred on "Toast of the Town,"

ike Freedman Texaco_Star_Theatre"_ and -the-Jackie Gleason Show. In addition, Mr. Kelly has played many fam (Continued from page 1) ous supper clubs throughout the can be made part of the four day country. program. Several meetings

Motor Vehicle

Chamber of Commerce committee and detailed plans will be an-(Continued from page 1) nounced as progress is made. until after February 14 when it Street signs, placards and pennants have already been ordered can be picked up at the convenience of the applicant." and all participating merchants . The Director made it clear that are expected to help give Springpersonal appearance of the apfield a sales-carnival appearance plicant is not required. Any memduring the four days of the sale ber of the family, friend or em-

ployce can both reserve licenses The BAHAI WORLD FAITH or obtain them after February Teaches

have been arranged for the full

The agencies will be open daily The Earth Is But One during February from 9 a.m. to Country; And Mankind 4 p.m. and on Saturday until_12 Its Citizens." noon. During March the weekday-closing hour will be 5 p.m. - Mr. Gassert cautioned car ownars_that plate renewals-will-notbe reserved or issued unless the vehicle—bears—the—current—blyesecond inspection period sticker



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Attractively displayedexhibit case by Mr. Donald Palmer, curator, are several Indian relics among which are stone axes from the Michigan tribes, a quiver from New Mexico, and ottery-inade by Mexican Indians.

The interest of the younger set is drawn to the Guatamalan Indian dolls and the handsome, silver spurs; Considered one of his master

works is the new book by Miguel

Covarrubias entitled "The Eagle, the' Jaguar and the Serpent." This magnificent book deals with the arts of the American Indians and Eskimos of the United States, Canada and Alaska. It is superbly illustrated with drawings, both -black-and-white-and-color,-as-well

> as full page photographs. "The Book of Indian Crafts and Costumes" by Bernard Mason has been added to the Indian seclion in the juvenile department. Outstanding photographs and illustrations are_a_feature of this book. Ofwadded interest is the precise instructions given to make the war bonnets, headdresses and

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the various tribes in the North American continent A splendid addition to the reference shelf is the set of 30 volumes of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Americana, It pro vides a detailed treatment of subects of special interest to the American and Canadian reader but. also covers extensively subwhich began Tuesday. jects relating to other lands and peoples.

Area Presbytery Meets Here

The 294th Stated meeting of the Presbytery of Elizabeth met. in the Springfield Presbyterian and Mr. Lawit also will act as Church on February 1st treasurer for the drive. 10 a.m.: Elder Lee W. Schwalm, in an all day meeting starting at together with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, represented the local Church .- Among-the-items of-business considered was* the elecheart diseases. tion of commissioners to the Gen-

eral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which meets this year in Los Angeles, California.

The Presbytery is composed of 45 churches in Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties and it is composed of a minister and an elder commissioner from each of ornaments such as are used by these churches.

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Ronald A. Wendlandt of 94 Hen-\$819.93, has announced his comshaw ave., and Private Donald mittee for the monthlong drive, M. Blazewicz of 4 Forest drive, are participating in. "Exercise Co-chairman will be Earl L Lawit, who will be in charge of Snow Bird," a joint Army-Air ecruiting 160 volunteers and 13 Force training maneuver, in listrict captains for the house-

Alaska. o-house canvass Heart Sunday Sergeant Wendlandt, a com-Feb. 20. from 2 to 5 p.m.; publicity, Julian Sarokin; and plasmunications chief in Company M ic hearts and store displays, of the 71st Infantry Division's Jack Fisher, Mr.-Del Vecchio 53rd Regiment, entered the Army in Becember 1953 and arrived in Alaska last November. The Heart Sunday campaign civilian he attended the Newark will be heralded by the ringing College of Engineering and of church bells. A sound truck worked for the Western Electric Co. in Kearny. also will four the community to remind residents of the drive for Private Blazewicz also entered funds to aid in the research for the Army in December 1953. He

the cause, cure and treatment of is a rifleman in Company F of the 71st Infantry Division.



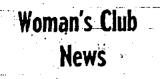
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Presbyterian Church Parish House. MILLINGTON 7-0025





meeting: February 8, at 8:30 p.m. at the home. of Mrs. J. Fran Takobsen, 262. Mountain Ave. The demonstration and commentary will be illustrated by colored slides. Department members will 'coninue "Operation Embroidery" on

The making of ceramic lamps several months ago. When comprovide much interest and pleted the cloth will bear the emsatisfaction of accomplishment for broidered signatures of all departmembers of the Handcraft Group ment members.

of the Art Department when they | Co-hostesses for the meeting will meet on February 7, at 8:15 p.m., be Mrs. Henry Ostrom and Mrs. at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, Robert Hardgrove, Jr.

468 Morris Ave. The project will be started at this meeting and will Mrs. George Martin, United Nabe concluded when the group tions Representative, will be the special guest speaker at the Inmeets again in March. The Fine Arts Group of the Art ternational Relations Department

Department will convene February meeting of Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 9, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mr. Alvin Terr., at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Salter St. Martin will speak to the group on

Department Chairman Mrs. Jo- the current situation facing the seph Zidonik has announced plans United Nations, Department Chairfor the Spring Art Exhibit. The man, Mrs. Gilbert Mann, has in exhibit will include both Fine Arts vited the members of the Ameriand Handerafts and will be held can Home Department to attend at Club Night, April 6, in the James this meeting Caldwell School. Judges, to be an-

nounced at a later date, will select Mrs. Lisle_Rector. 66 Springpieces to be sent to the Annual Art brook Rd., will be hostess to mem-Symposium which will be held bers of the Music Department on ner of 46 South Springfield avenue April 23 at New Jersey College for February 10, 8:00 p.nt. Mrs. Theo- announce the engagement of their answers, led by Father Carney. New Brunswick. Nomen. Spring Art Exhibit is limited to ner will assist as co-hostesses, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Foley club members only. Mrs. Zidonik Rehearsals have begun for the of 18 Oakland avenue. extends an invitation to all mem- department's performance at Hobbers to enter an exhibit in the by Night to be held at the May Jonathan Dayton Regional High meeting of the Club. Chairman.

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Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Ways and

-Miss MacNamarra, Home Eco nomic Advisor, Public Service, will sent from the Music group to the Management Corporation. New



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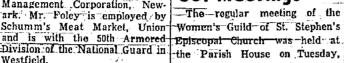
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(Chell Frantzen) Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wag The couple are graduates of ary 13.

School. Miss Wagner attended the Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies has an- Washington School for Secretaries nounced-that-a-donation-has-been and is employed by Beneficial present a Cooking Demonstration at Meta Thorne-Waters-Scholarship ark. Mr. Foley is employed by Fund at New Jersey College for



<u>Westfie</u>ld. Means Committee Chairman, conducted her business meeting Tues-V.F.W. Auxiliary day, February 1, at the home of

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW—Post 7683 went to the East Orange Veterans' Hospitaland games with the men and served refreshments. Mrs. Rich-

Bond Bread products.~

Elizabeth will be the guest speak-Christian Endeavor for high school

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955

Fete Bonnie Turen **On Her Birthday**

On Friday, January 21, Bonni Michele Turen, daughter of the Nat Turen's of North Derby road, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party at her home.

Guests were: her brothers, Edward and Neal, Barbara Turen of Bloomfield, Billy and Jill Herman of Verona, Alan, Marc and Niles Wolfson of Livingston, Carol Cornfield, Jeffery Weisman, Lynda Weiner, Lynne Fruchter; Linda; Donna, and Gail Fingerhut, Meryl Hecht, Gary Ginsberg, Arthur and Jamie Garner, all of Springfield.

Altar Society To Meet On Feb. 7th

HARRIET L. MOORE, realton who has opened a real estate and day evening, February 7. The meeting will take place in the insurance office at 34 Essex street. in-Millburn-opposite the station. cafeteria following devotions. Mrs. Mrs. Moore, who has been in East Orange for the last several years

entered the real estate field in During the meeting there will Millburn with Harry J. Stevens. She is a member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and is first The dore Stiles and Mrs. William Wag- daughter Lois to Robert Foley. The Rosary members will also be vice-president of the Business and reminded of the cake sale, which Professional Woman's Club of the Department will hold its annual

will take place on Sunday, Febru- Oranges. (Jean Sardou Studio) **Regional Offers** ning, February 18, at Evergreen

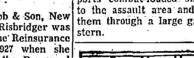
Gardening Course The Agricultural Department of he Jonathan Dayton Regional ligh School at Springfield will chased from any fireman or at the hold classes-in-home gardening again this year.

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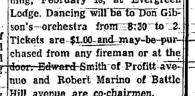
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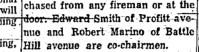
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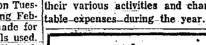
Firemen To Hold Annual Drive The Springfield_Volunteer Eire

Sunday drives on Sunday, February 6 and Sunday, February 13, starting at 10 a.m. The annua dance will be held on Eriday eve





The proceeds from this annua ticket and contribution drive are



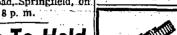


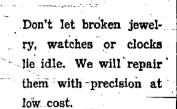
Mrs. Goldhammer | Wilson's Hold President of ORT | Teen Party

The newly organized chapter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Wilson the Women's American ORT ap- of 73 Warwick Circle entertained pointed temporary officers at a of 73 Warwick Circle entertained tea held recently at the home of on Friday evening, January 14, at Mrs. Phillip Goldhammer. Those a "coke and dancing" party for appointed were: Mrs. Phillip their daughter, Marsha and her Goldhammer, president; Mrs. friends The Wilsons held the party Martin Sherman, Mrs. Mark Men- to stimulate dancing between the Mrs. Walter Cantor all named to boys and girls and to have an evevice presidents positions. Mrs. ning of lots of fun. The Wilsons are Seymour Margulies was appointed hoping that other parents will consecretary; Mrs. David Hecht, re- tinue this sort of party. cording secretary: Mrs. Joe Gans. The children present, beside corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marsha, were: Margo Breier,

Seymour Deutsch, financial sec-Renee Ebert, Nicholas Calavas, retary. Frederick Chapman, Raymond Future meetings will be held Future meetings will be held Martini, Joyce Field, Annette on the third Thursday of each Grosso, Barbara Aman, Charles month at 8 p. m. in the Jewish

Johnson, William Bender, Theo Community Center. The first Jonnson, William Dender, Inco-board meeting will be held at the Kisch, Judy Crowley, Joe Carlucci home of Mrs. David Hecht at 24 John Hettinger, Don Booker, Kath North-Derby_road, Springfield, on February 10 at 8 p. m.





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Women's Guild Set Meetings

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noon with beverage and dessert

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All Classified Ads appear auto- matically in The Summit Heraid, Millburn-Short Hills liem and			24-A-DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKER-DESIGNER-30 years', experience Fifth and Park Aves. Evening - Cocktail - Bridal. New, re-	Repairing polishing and lacquering Objects of any restored. Plainfield Plating Co. Hedrich & Son, 50th Year	MILLBURN 6-0441- WE need about 60 ft. of picket fence for child's play yard. Will purchase from private party only. FAnwood	County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Eliza-	, The Oatly' was administered Judge Feller.
Springfield Sun. Combined Circulation	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.		modeled. References. Bu. 6-10293. 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING	Highway 22, Bound Brook Elliott 6-0370 128 Liberty 5L Plainfield 6-4230 J7A-SEWING MACHINES	2-6843. PIANO_small upright; also 14" or 16" TV. Reasonable, 5u, 6-9745.	beth, N. J., on Monday, January 3, 1955, at twelve o'clock noon. A' Ethel Alliston, Deputy Clerk,	Director Benninger then deli the annual message. The following resolutions were and moved for adoption: (1)—Freeholder—Herlich, reso
Over 11,000	We are booking young women high benool graduates, ages 18-40 as: Addressograph Operators		LANDSCAPING MATERIALS - topsoil. humus, belgium blocks Also Mason work. Call Appolito's. Millburn 5- 	SEWING Machines electrified and put into modern console cabinets. Free estimates. South Orange	LIONEL remote control switches wanted; also operating accessories. Buy or trade. SU, 6-1023 or 2773.	the certifications for Nelson L. Carr. Donald D. Mackey, Charles P. Balley, and F. Edward Biertnempfel, The following newly clocked Free.	that the By-baws as attaches adopted by the Board as the By for 1955, was on roll call unanin by adopted.
	Accounting Clerks Policy Checkers File Clerks Raters		LANDSCAPE gardener. Lawn care. Re- pair and put in new lawns. Trim, and transplant shrubs. Tree service; trees cut down and trimmed. Free	3-4281. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES -BACRIFICE - Small thrift, shop; rent	ACCORDION, Hawailan Guitar Lessons at your home Werner, Millburn 6-1789-J.	holders then came forward, and Judge Milton A. Peller administer-d their outs of office: Freeholders Carr, Bkiley, and Biertuempfel. Roll call show-d the following	(2)—Freeholder Biertuempfel, ing salary of the County Treas was on roll call unantmously add (3)—Freeholder Battey, appot Donald M. Pearsail as County T
Capital letters			Fully Insured. Firewood delivered.	\$25. Brokers protected. 488 Springfield Ave., Summit.	Rentals	members present: Freeholders Batley, Benninger, Biertuempfel, Carr, Her-, lich, Hickok, and Valentine.	urer for three years, effective , ary 1, 1955, was on roll call u mously adopted. At-this time Mr - Pearsall-was
\$6.00 per incl. Deadline 5 P.M. Tucsday	Sound company policy provides for a cluding a unique profit-sharing pla day week. Interviews daily at our	n, good starting salaries, five- Summit Employment Office.	^o Lynn Tree Experts. Orange 5-0407, 29-MASON CONTRACTORS NICHOLAS "RUDIEL Masun-Contractor	PASSBOOK No. 106179 Please return	UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT IN Summit - 31: rooms, suitable for couple; convenient to transporta- tion: heat supplied, \$75, Call Green	the election of a Director for the year 1955. Freeholder Hickok made a motion that Freeholder Benninger be nomi-	(4)—Freeholder Valentine. (4)—Freeholder Valentine. (5) Salary of the County Supervis Roads, was on roll call unanim
Right to classify, edit or reject any advertisement is received by the newspaper.	SUITD 212 > Bassett Building SUmmit 6-2723 382 Springfield Ave., Summit Hours: Monday through Thursday, 9 A.Mto -5130 P.M. Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Or Call our Newark Office, MI, 3-4300, Ext. 134		Stone, brick, sidewalks, All type concrete work Summit 6-3328-J 30-MISCELLANEOUS	PASSBOOK No. 106180. Please return to The Morris County Savings Bank, Morristown.	tion; heat supplied. \$75. Call Greg- ory (Passaic) 3-4871, 7-9 p.m. SUMMIT, 4 ¹ -room apartment, heat and hot water; adults only, avail- able Feb. 15, \$70. Ask for Mr, Cohen.	was seconded by Freeholder Bier-	adopted. (5)—Freeholder Hickok, appoi James C. Tomasulo as County S visor of Ronds for three years, mencing February 3, 1955, wa
We will not be responsible for any errors unless they are detected before the second insertion.			ASPHALT driveways, parking lots, sidewalks, curbing, Pill dirt, grading, top soll. Nicholas Grace. Chatham 4-5067.	A PAIR of child's caudy striped glasses in-the vicinity of Springfield centor. Millburn 6-5770.	Sut 6-0261-R. 5 ROOMS, 68 Park Ave., Summit.	Rentals stores to rent	roll call unanimously adopted At this time Mr. Tomasulo sworp in as County Supervis Roads by Judge Nicholas Toma
HELP WANTED FEMALE	HELP WANTED MALE	FOR SALE	WE WASH windows and wash and hang storm sash; clean chimneys and re- pair them. Clean, repair and tar gutters. Redinhart. Livingston 6-1078.	DOGS - CATS — See Summit Animal Wélfare Leagus notice Sociai page Summit Herald. If your dog is found	FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 LARGE rooms, private, entrance and bath; innnediate occupancy, Su. 6-	STORE for rent. 10 Kent Pince Blvd. Su. 6-1846 or Su. 6-2871-R. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT	(6)—Freeholder Herlich, appol Florence P. Dwyer as a memb the Board of Freeholders to fil vacancy caused by the resignant Freeholder Pearsall, was on rol
PROOFREADER for newspaper affice, with some experience. Four days, 714-hours each. Write Box 215, Sum- mit Herald, Summit.		9-MISCELLANEOUS OME furnishings from estates. Sil- verware, Antiques. Fireplace fix- tures, Oriental, Hook and Braided	32-PAINTING-DECORATING HERMAN SCHMIDT, painting and dec-	DIAMOND APPRAISERS OFFICIAL Diamond Appraisers, Sidney T. Holt, Est. 1882, MA. 3-2739, 786	* 6449-R. 5 ROOMS and bath, February through April, \$225 month. Summit 6-6464.	OFFICE, center of Summit, 160 square feet. Janitor service, Su. 6-6640.	unanimously adopted. (7)—Freeholder Hickok, appo Gominger & Suplee as Auditor the County, was on roll call u
Stenographers; secretaries, legal in- dustrial; clerks; typists; general of- fice girls; bookkeepers, also assist- ants; inventory clerk, male or fe-	room, Must be a high school graduate, Previous experience not necessary, Suburban resi-	ruga, etc. Madison Galleries, 250 Midn St. Madison, N J. Mad. 6-2907 IT'S WOVEN, TRY ALPERN'S:	orating, formerly Schmidt & Heit- man, For free estimate call Mur- dock 6-2057. WANTED-Houses to paint, O. B.	Broad street-(Mirket); take el. to ninth floor.	FURNISHED ROOMS	_Rentals Wanted	mously adopted. (8)—Freeholder Valentine, app ing Elfie L. Scheideler as a mo of the Board of Managers of H Burn Sanatorium for five year
male. For employment or help, phone Morristown 4-3699.	to Allstate Insurance, Com- pany, Suite 212, Bussett Build, ing, 382 Springfield–Avenue; Summit, New Jersey.	Percales, 20c; P. F. organdy, 49c; dotted swiss, 49c; taffota, 59c; san- forized "broadcloth, 49c; satin, 59c; eorduroy, \$1.10; nylon, 89c; contact, 55c; foum rubber, shredded, 59c per	Willie, Jr. & Co. Painting and Dec- orating, -18-Edgar St., Summit 6- 1131-M. Free estimates. WILLIAM ROETHER, painting, paper-	PLYMOUTHS, '50, '52, 2-door. Perfect, accessories, low mileage, 262 Mor- ris, Ave., Summit.	men proferred. 9 Parmley Place. Summit. <u>QUIET.</u> comfortable room, near all transportation. Su. 6-1765-M.	FROM Mar. 1; for business couple. References, Box-209, Summit Her- ald, Summit.	fective January 1, 1955, was of call-unanimously adopted, (9)-Freeholder Hendel, appo Joseph Hale as a member of Based of Managers of Rounie
BANKING	YOUNG man as ongineering aide, Ap- ply Township: Engineering Dept; Town Holl-Millburg.	lb.; monk's cloth, 48-1n, 98c; sini- tar savings in wool, silk, linen, ny- lon, ducron, orlon, drapery, uphol- stery, bridal fabrics, "Do It Your-	hanging, decorating, 46 Maple Ave Springfield, Millburn 6-2161, A. E. JAMES, painting and decorat-	1948 FLYMOUTH, excellent condition,	FURNISHED rooms for rent, \$7. 88 and \$10. 74 River-RdSu, 6-6470-W.	4 ROOMS near Springfield <u>center</u> . Business couple, Call after 6. Mill- burn 6-4592-M. BUSINESS couple, no children, desires	Beard of Managers of Bonnie Sanatorium for five years, mencing January 1, 1955, was o call <u>unanimously adopted</u> . (10)—Frieholder Carr, appo
pany. Excellent opportunities for advancement, five day week, good working conditions.	EMPLOYMENT WANTED	self", accessories and notions from Bates, Dan River, Botany, Everfast, Quadriga, Galey. & Lord, Mallinson, Belding-Corticelli, Punjab, Wam-	Orango 2-0656. PAINTING — paperhanging — plaster- ing. Quality work, off-season prices.	radio, haster, low tires, Su. 6-Bil5-M. -1949 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, hydro- matic drive, 35,000 miles. Good con- dition. Su. 6-2843.	FURNISHED room, confortable, elevan, conveniont to station, church, movies. Short Hills 7-373-W morn- ings.	three room apartment. Box. VM, Springfield Sun.	Israel Cardonsky as a much the Board of Mallagers of B Burn Sanatorium to fill the pired term of F. Edward Bierth
The Summit Trust Company	nble. Su. 6-2906. FRIDAY, Work, Ironing or cleaning. 274 Amherst street, East Orange. Orange 2-3884.	sutta, Crompton, Schumacher-Wav- erly otc. Advance, Butterlek, McCall, and Simplicity patterns; Vogue and Modea Royales Pattern Service, Open evenings to 10 P.M., Sunday to 6	Hob Fabricatore, Millburg 6-0035. PAINTER—Paper hanger, interior and extorior work, Reasonable, Fred Pieper, I Springfield Avenue, Spring-	SUBURBAN-driven, guaranteed, Buy with Confidence from a Summit Now Car dealer, see ad page 3 of Summit Herald.	Pleasant room for business woman; breakfast 8u, 6-3153. QUIET, comfortable room for man, near all transportation. Su. 6-	WOMAN wants 1- or 2-room apart- ment, furnished or unfurnished, in- cluding kitchen-facilities, Morris- town.4-5518.	fel,-which expires January ?? was on-foll call unanimously ad (11)-Freeholder Hickok, ap ing Dr. Robert S. Milligan as a bar of the Board of Manago
Summit, N. J. Tel, Summit <u>6.0062</u>	MAN — Retired, good health, desires position; Miliburn vicinity; Part- -full=time_Miliburn=6-6179 after	P. M., MOrristown 4-1718, LPERN'S YARD GOODS and DECOR- ATOR_SUPPLIES, opposite Alderney-	field. Millburn 6-1761-W. RAY NIEDE, painting, paperhanging, interior decorating. Estimates cheer-	WANTED TO BUY	1765-M. FURNISHED room in new home; busi- ness woman preferred. Mrg. F. H.	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY USED CARS FOR SALE	Bonnie Burn Sanatorium for years, effective January 1, 1055 on roll call unanimously adopt (12)—Freeholder Hickok, des
ATTENTION LADIES	-7:30	Milk Barn on Rt. 10, ontrance on Littloton rd. (Rt. 202), No. 72 bus stop 100 feet away, Morris Plains, N.J.	fully given. Take advantage of slack season: Sud=0247-M, John A. MacKinnon Painting - Paperhanging	Your books mean eash Call Essex 3-1403 We BUY Scrap Iron, Metal. Miliburn 6-2102-R.	Sunderhauf, 37 Fairview Ave. Sum- mit 6-5471 FURNISHED room for gentleman, third floor. Su. 6-3335.		ing George W. Herlich as an l ficio Member of the Union C Welfare' Board, effective Janu 1955, was on roll call unanir
a week or more? You cam earn about \$1.50 an hour Servicing customers in your own neighborhood, Phone Or- enge 7-2555 Tues, or Fri. 9-12 noon;	CHILD'S registered nurse, Swiss, learning English, speaks German, some French, South Orange 3-2496.	AIR CONDITIONER	Do it now and save. Chatham 4-4807-W. 32-A-PIANO TUNING	We PAY CASH for your used furniture, antiques, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc.	LARGE room, nice-location, close-to transportation, men preferred. Mill- burn 6-1669.	FOR SALE	adopted, (13)—Freeholder Valentine, nating Ernest S. Hickok as member of tils Board in the Association of Choson Freeh
or write Room 2, Manager, 512-Main 8t., East Orange, N. J. CASHIER For King's Super Market	Millburn 6-1844. DAYS work, or 5_days_steady. Eula	/ESTINGHOUSE compressor and air cooling unit, including ducts. Price	PIANO TROUBLES? Call C. Werth, plano technician and teacher, 96 Milburn Aver. South-Orange 3-2915. FYPEPT TUNNO 2. DETAILENT.		SPRINGFIELD. Pleasant room near conter of town. Kitchön privileges. Business people, Miliburn 6-0577-J.	ENGLISH sotter pupples, 9 weeks, AKO registered. Champion blood line. Orange 4-0899.	Was on roll call unanimously ad (14)—Freeholder Balley, appo Mrs. Meta P. Shirrefs as a mem the Shade Tree Commission
Must have provious experieuce and spood appearance. Top pay. 5 days. 2 nights, 45 hours: free insurance: 10% food discount. Secstore manager,	Payne, 42 Sussex Ave., East Orange, MAN - Retired, good health, desires	reasonable to purchaser who will remove.	Bambergers). W. Kuron, Elizabeth 2-1486.	WE PAY highest cash prices for any- thing: Antiques, china, silver, bric- a-brac, paintings, rugs. Your attle contents our specialty. SUMMIT. AUCTION-ROOMS	GUEST house, lovely room and 3 mends, Owner registered nurse, Su,	FREE — Cocker Spanlel, male, 3 years old, looking for good home. Su. 6- 2077. HELP WANTED MALE	term of five years, effective 28, 1955, was on roll call unanin adopted. (15)—Freeholder Herlich, ap Ing Henry W. Whipple as a m
321 <u>Springfield</u> Ave., Summit; or call Waverly 3-9660. BILLING CLERK	WOMAN wants permanent day's work, Wednesdays, Su. 6-2750 evenings.	The Summit Trust Co.	34-PLATING SILVER Plating, repairing, polishing of all metals, MADISON GALLERIES, 250 MATN ST. MADISON.	47-49 Summit Avenue Summit 6-2118 SNARE DRUM for Student, Short	6-9418. NURSE has accommodations for in- valid, somi-invalid or elderly lady. Private room; excellent care. Madi-	MAN wanted for damp assembly work in laundry-40-hour week. May- flower Laundry Co., 56 Mechanic	of the Union County Welfare for five years, effective Marc 1955, was on roll call unanin adopted.
Pleasant surroundings New office	day-or Friday preferably, Millburn 6-5013. WHITE woman will baby sit and do light cleaning, nights, Madison 6-	Su. 6-0062 Mr. Muchmore	230 MATA ST. MADISON, .	JH11s 7-5432.		St., Millburn, N. J.	ler and Mr. Israel Cardonsky
Educational Publishers 36 Chatham Rd. Summit Summit 6-7974			KEAL	ESTAT	E FOR S	ALE WANTED	(16)—Frecholder Blertuempfe eolving that the Director and be authorized to extend for on from January 1, 1955, the en-
COOK-First floor worker, white, Own room and bath, high wages, Near conter. No hundry, 3 school ago-children. 3867079.	WILL TAKE your on for inspection; \$3 plus 50c inspection fee. Su. 6-	Chatham 4-3600-W. 6" TABLE Television, \$100; 3-piece maple living room set, \$50. Su. 6-	T-SUMMIT FOR THE BEST SERVICE	1-SUMMIT LOOK AT THESE NOW!	1-SUMMIT	1—SUMMIT ¹⁴ I'm a Colonial	1054 agreement covering reim ment for highway lighting main within the limits of the Cour Union, was on roll call unanit adopted.
GENERAL houseworker, mother's help- or, 12-5 Monday, Wednesday, Fri- day, Work in New Providence, Su.	dren in my honie, by hour or day. Sin 6-9514-W. WOMAN, experienced, wishes house-	4332-M. MERSON TV set, 16" screen, mahog- nny console, \$50. Su. 6-5232.	'Consult_a_Realtor'	(1) Created by the genius of an in- spired architect. Beautifully planned colonial. Interior con- sisting of 5 matter bedrooms, 2. maids rooms and 4 hoths game	4-BEDROOM COLONIAL PROMPT POSSESSION	Just 27 and Cute! Living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and enclosed porch on first.	(17)—Freeholder Biertue authorizing Director, Clerk an pervisor of Roads to execute ments with-the State for State
FULL time secretary and assistant for dental specialist's office. Box 377 Millburn Item.	work Tuesdays. Steady, dependable, References. Box 214, Summit Herald, Summit.	RAILER, utility; traveling or mov- ing, \$25. Muskrat cout. Su. 6-0926-M. 2 B RIFLE, Lyman sights, hardly used, 32 Col.; 121 Fieldmaster, pump		maids' rooms and 4 babbs, game room with fir place, gas heat, heavy slate roof, attached ga- rage, on approximately 1 aere in one of Summit's choice loca-	Owner suddenly transferred to Chicago offers attractive Colonial home for sale with prompt occupancy. Entrance hall, nice living room with fireplace.	3 bedrooms, 1% baths on second. Lincoln School. Quick possession. \$22,- 500. W. A. McNamara	way Aid, was on roll call unan- ly adopted. (18)—Freeholder Bailey, app the annual work program and vehicle aid between the Count
SECRETARY for one girl office in Short Hills, 9 to 5, no. Saturdays. Short Hills 7-5454 in A. M.	6-1180-W. -GIRL wishes steady work, 5 days. Good references. Milburn 6-4484.	action, 22 Cal, excellent condition; 42, .22 Cal, good condition, Short Hills 7-3639.	covering	tions. Custom built with great consideration to detail and quality. A house like this is a rarity.	dhing room, kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, den (12 x 12), 4 bed- rooms, 3 buths (2 tiled), large play- room and workshop. Modern steam-	Summit6-38802833	the State Highway Dopt., co maintenance, repairs and recon tion of roads and bridges, was call unanimously adopted.
only, Appreciative clientel, Last appointment 4:30. Closed Monday. Call Mr. Pat Colltte, 61A. Main St., Milburn, Milburn 6-0163. After 7	work, Sleep in, References, South Orange 3-4092, CHAUFFEUR or Watchman, White, B	PR. BOY'S skates, size 4\$4.00 per pair. South Orange 2-5944. ABY'S sled, carriage, highchair; 2 large archery bows. Excellent condi-	NEW PROVIDENCE BERKELEY HEIGHTS	(2) If-you-are-looking-for-country- life-within-minutes of Summit see this Georgian colonial built by present transferred owner in	oil heating plant with instantaneous -hot-water-Exterior-painted-just-re- contly; interior needs some work done; 2-car garage.	IDEAL	(19)—Freeholder Valentine, a lzing the Supervisor of Roa execute regulation or other mants with the State Highway
- STENOGRAPHERS GENERAL CLERICAL	EMPLOTMENT AGENCT	IONEL O-gauge trains and accessories, \$25. Also toys. Su. 6-2782.	YOUR HEART Will beat factor when you see this	1940. For comfortable and happy living for a growing family. Contains-such-features-as-room- and bath and den on first floor.	Fine location in neighborhood of sub- stantial modern homes, on wooded Int 246 feet deep, conveniont-to beau- iiful new Lincoin grade school. Priced at \$25,500 for immediate sale.	baths; quite convenient to town; present annual revenue from 4 rooms is \$1,800; ideal for roomers; immediate possession; owner transferred; \$24,000;	mission in connection with fun located by the State for use on in the County. (20)—Freeholder Valentine, nating the Elizabeth Daily J
(Some Billing) Must be experienced; 35-hour week, pleasant modern office,	SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421 Es- sox St., Millburn, for good house workers, cooks, day workers, Mill- burn 6-0917.	- FIREWOOD 12-18-24" longths Oak dry slabs (saw mill rippings)	lovely brick and Trame Colonial, Well- planned, and with features to delight, the most discriminating. This house has 3 bedrooms, 3 butles, plus living room, dining room, kitchen, den and	4 insister bedrooms and 2 baths, terrace with barbacue; lind- scaping arranged for minimum upkeep and privacy on almost an acre, and taxes are \$466.	A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor	for details consult BUTLER AGENCY 7 Boechwood Rd. Summit 6-8152	as the official newspaper fo County for the year 1955, and a lzing the Clerk to have the C Minutes printed in said -new
 old, established firm. Free hospital-surgical plan. Salary commensurate with experience and 	FOR SALE 1-ANTIQUES	Burns well and is easy to hundle \$18 cord or \$10 for 1/2 cord Standard Firewood \$25 cord	open porch. 3-car garage and gas air heat. Priced at \$36,500.	(3) VICTORIAN RESTORED-Money- hus not been spared to restore this gracious home, which has		JEFFERSON SCHOOL	at a cost not exceeding
C. R. BARD, Inc., SUMMIT, N. J. Summit 6-7117	ANTIQUES: — Chairs, \$3 each; wash- bowl and pitcher, \$8; plue blanket chest, \$20; 3 rockers, \$2, \$3, \$4; washskaud, \$15; glass and china, Al-	Delivered GREEN VALLEY TREE SERVICE SUMME 5-3203 after 6 p.m.	Hoard Members	special attractions such as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, library and fireplace, kitchen with open fireplace, Lot 90 x 293, 2 blocks	is the luxury, beauty, and charm_of_this Essex Road ranch-type home. There are 6 bedrooms (4 on lst floor)	This fine 2-story Colonial is only two blocks from school; close to trausportation. 3 bedrooms on second floor, 2 on third. Taxes only \$166.	be published in the Plainfield C News at a cost of \$.12-per lin not exceeding \$4,000 per annun on roll call unanimously ado
GIRLS - WOMEN	so walnut hookcase, \$15. Konmore automatic washer, \$15; 4 lamps, \$5 —each. Westfield 2-2085-J.	TREPLACE wood for sale. Su. 6-6147-J after 7 p.m. IALLICRANTERS HT9 Transmitter.	Alfred S. Audorson 8400 Butler Agency— 8152 Bystrak Bros, 7080 Joan O, Chrystal 8224	to town-and all this goes to make up a house with oddles of atmosphere for an asking price of \$27,000. Call Margaret Runyon Shepard	Including the master suffer. Modernized and in spic-and- span condition, this dignified location should appeal to the family of an executive who	-Stafford Agency	(22)—Freeholder Garr, directil Olerk to prepare a synopsis- meeting of this Board_and p same in eight, designated news for this par annum for each
Positions Available_With CELANESE Stenographer	VISIT' Merry-Go-Round. Quality re- sale shop, 414 Lackawanna Pl., Mili- burn 5-1003 10-530 closed Wed.	Sonar VFx680 NBFM Exciter, Millen Exciter, National NC183 Receiver, Su. 5-1823-R over.	Joseph F. Church 0417 Walter E. Edmondson 7200 Glazebrook-Shepard Agoncy 6950 (Graco A. Handwork 9400	GLAZEBROOK SHEPARD AGENCY	desire something better and distinctive in gracious living. Immediate occupancy,	40 Beechwood Road Su. 6-9750 -6357 2-SUMMIT-VICINITY 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW	paper, was on roll call unani adopted. (23)—Freeholder Hickok, auth the petty cash fund for the
for postion in busy 3 skil of floe. Find opportunity to gain varied experience.	THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 2 Taylor Street, Millburn, sells used cloth- ing of better quality for every mem- ber of the family. Hours 10 to 5.	AAN'S skates, size 11, practically new, \$6-50, 6-4310, NEW diamond engagement ring, yel- low-red(; 1 large, 4 small diamonds.	Holmes Agency9800 S. E. G. Houston. 4464 Jobs-Beck-Schmidt Co. 1021 Clarence D. Long & Son 5386 Spencer Mabon 1000	TOP LOCATION	\$55,000 BUTLER AGENCY	Oheck these extrast centerhall, big <u>living room and dining room lava</u> tory, 2-car garage, large wooded lot, high location. Exceptional at less	for Jury per diem fees to be inc by \$2,500 was on roll call unanti
Multilith Operator High school graduate fumiliar with general office procedure to work on duplicating ma-	Closed all day Wednesday, Millburn 6-4128	Value \$175; for each \$125. Seen by appointment 7-8 p.m., John M. Downey, Su. 6-4480.	Walter A. MoNamara 3880 James A. Morris Agency 5424 Mountain, Whitmore & 1404	Two blocks-from-Frenklin Grade School in Summit's boautiful Oak Knoll section. Conter-hall-colonial with 3 bedrooms, 13 baths, don and	7 Beechwood Road SU 6-8152	JOHN F. TAYLOR, Realtor 447 Springfield Ave: SUmmit 6-8005	certain departments_netty cash was on roll call unanimously ad (25)—Freeholder Biertuempfel, unating twoniv-five depositories.
to work on duplicating ma- chines. Thèse are permanent positions in Celanceo's expanding re-	-Obuh chair and couch, good condi-	NOWTIRES, 650x16, The condition, -\$15-puir. Bola, well-made, uphol- stery fair condition, \$10. Su. 6-3923 ATE: model portable Zenith trans- common-maile, including batteries.	Elwood M. Obrig 0435 The Richland Co. 7010 The Stafford Agency750	heating unit. Excellent lot. Act-Inst. on this offering, \$24,509. MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE	014750	2A_SHORT HILLS WANT TO-SELL? For action and service-call for	in public moneys shall be kep on roll call undnimously adopt (26)-Frecholder Biertuc Tuthorizing the depository bal
search laboratories offering good salaries and liberal em- ployee behefilts. Please phone Miss J. Moore between 10-end	stom made sip cover, complete	coenilo ridio holuding batteries ishort Hills 75536 IPHUTT pinno, \$25 Coldspot 70- Therator, \$10, and an Rosewood	SUMMIT'S FINEST	& JOHNSON, Realtors 85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404 "LOOK THRU CHRYSTAL"	garage, low_taxes_near schools and transportation. Owner_anxious.	Free inspection & appraisal. We have buyers, 20 to 70 thousand dollars This may be good time to sell	honor and charge to the accou the County any and all Coulity or draits pearing the stamp an foration of either of the sign of the Director and County Tre
for all appointment. Mon-	SOLID-multoguny double, bed hod- room set, possonable. Su. 6-4513. A <u>REFURED</u> turniture buyer sells. brund name bedroom dinfine-room,	rocker, \$30; dropleaf table, \$5;-11- brary table and chair, \$2, Y.W.G.A., 282 Morris Ave., Summit,	NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION-	Joan O. Chrystal	CENTER HALL COLONIAL \$27,000	BUY OR SELL We are equipped to serve you well Geo. A. Allsopp	ns set forth, was on roll call, mously adopted, (27) - Freeholder - Marlich - auth the County Treusurer to pay a
CORP. OF AMERICA SUMMIT, N. J. SU. 6-66600 BEAUTICIAN WHATEd, expert only, bighost salary 5 day work short	living room; any bedding, carpeting C at discount prices, Birclow 3-2050. 7-FURS	DHILD'S maple youth bod, \$10; chest, \$10; table and chair, \$2. Green wool broadboom, 104; x 15'. Rose wool statr empeting, Detecto baby geale, \$1. Su. 6.6480	15 Creenbring Drive (occupancy April 15(h) Designed for gracious living, We invite inspection and comparison.	9 DeForest Ave. Summit 6-8224 24-hr. tel. Su. 6-1183	Drastically reduced to sell at once, Living room, dining room, the kitch- en, powder room, jalousled front porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd. Recreation room and wading pool;	Realtor "Exclusive Homes" Miliburn 6,1464 Old Short Hills Rd., comer of Essex	semi-monthly as authorized b Board to officers and employ- ulso to officers and employ- authorized by Bonnie Burn torium: pay the interest on d
highest salary, 5 day week, short hours. Call Millhum 6-9513. REELABLE woman baby sitter, needed this Sunday evening and after, ref- erences. South Ornwer, 1-2689.	NBW black Persian coat, 14-16 size, full length, exceptional buy, Mill- burn 6-4145. 8	\$3. Su. 6-6480. 1 -PIECE walnut bedroom suite with -box-epping and mattress (new); Crotch mahogany dining table; Co- Louis undergroup Grandtethars, close	E. T. SNOOK, Owner-Builder Phone Su. 8-9234; Even, Su. 6-1603 or Su. 6-10125. Or your own broker.	Sparkling News Conveniently 'posted 9-room, 2-bath Colonial; beautiful condition, new Lincoln School area, Attractive phre	Recreation room and wadink pool; Hotpoint stove, dishwasher, T.V., ro- frigerator, water softonor.	OPEN FRIDAY 7-0; SUNDAY 10-5 "SHORT HILLS, MULBURN, MAPLE- WOOD, THE ORANGES and 17 other auburban residential communi- ther throughout faces unton and Mo-	Indebteduess as same shall fa make payments monthly to ficiaries of several pension fund pensions to former employee
erences. South Orange 3-2089. GENERAL houseworker, shoop-in, fond of children, references. Short Hills 7-3404.	KENMORE ringer type washer, Good for summer coddage, Reasonable, Millburn 6-0701-R.	lonlal mahogany Grandfather's clock (9 chimes); mahogany Teather top cocktail tahle; all in portect condi- tion, all steel kitchen cabinet with drawer, formica top (new). Easy	1,0T5 79 x 150 at Dfuid Hill-and-Mountain Ave. Shrubs and large trees, \$4,500.	panellod recreation room with bar, Permanent drive, 3-car gurage. Beau- titulity shrubbed gurden. Offered at \$31,000.	\$36,500 . Thoroughly delightful home in beau- tiful neighborhood, 7 rooms, 3 baths,	ties throughout Essex, Union and Mor- ris counties: convenient to the Lanka- wanna, ROBERT E. DIETZ COMPANY REALTORS	have retired; make payment Union County Park Commissie Magnite Commission from the time upon requisition, was on r unanimously adopted.
DENTAL assistant, with or without experience, for Chudham office, Phone South Orange 2-1791. MAKE extra money, Address, mall	GAS ranke, 36 inch Oaloric. Good coudition, Reasonable, Millburn 6- 0178-M.	inawer, formick top (new), Easy Spindrier, fully automatic. Milling- ton 7-0775.	Butler Agency, Su. 6-B152, CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL Attractive, hard-spilt shinule store	JOBS-BECK-SCHMIDT COMPANY 3 Beechwood Road Summit 6-1021	including pine-panelled recreation room.		unanimously adopted. (28)—Freeholder Herlich, auth the Director of Local Governm give prior written consent to 1 propriation of \$64,000 Surplus R
MARE extra money. Address, mail postcards spare time every week. Write Box 14. Bolmont, Mass. HELP WANTED MALE	pattern, fully lined, 145" x 96", Used one season, Reasonable: Millburn 6- 6306.	TEINWAY studio, \$350; Griffith spinets, maple Colonial. Buy direct from principal, Dowe, 233 Broad St. Summit 6-7496.	and elapboard constructions in lowely woodlawd setting, Large step-down living room with bay-window and fireplace. Dining room, powder room, charming ull-weather porch with fire-	Ode To An Abode	Call of Mr. Strutton today. HOUSTON, REALTORS	Bluestone Estates	as an item of General Revenue 1955 Budget, was on roll call, mously adopted. (20)—Freeholder Herlich, req
WANTED A Farmer to take dealership with a major hybrid seed corn company.		11-DOGS AND PETS THE YOU INTERESTED IN HAVING	phase, and pine-panelled den with bay window. Large master bedroom satife includes unusually charming 21' x 15' bedroom, dressing room and	Brick and frame Colonial. Near Lincoln school and town,	Summit 6-6464 or Summit 6-10131 Holmes Agency	7 Large Rooms 11/2 Geramic Tile Baths Extra large plots with trees Finished Recreation Room	the Director of Local Governm permit the inclusion of \$10,33 Capital Surplug as Anticipate cellancous Revenue in support 1955 Budget, was on roll call-
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manufacturing polymers. Please phone Miss J. Moore between 10 and 4 for an appointment, Monday - Friday.	Hills 7-4971, MAYTAG Dutch over use store: Hkp	ARPENTRY, construction, altera-	Gas alr-conditioned heat costs \$240 including hot water. The house 42 Britk and Fridma Colonial on a lovely	3 fireplaces: 2 blocks from center: Re- cently-rongyated, excellent shape. In-	income second Asking only \$14,500. An Older Home, ideal for boarding house or conversion, in nice condi- tion, \$24,000.	Brounell & Kramer, Realtors	The Deputy Clerk then re- list of Committees for 1955. There being no further busi be. considered. Director Bon upon motion-duly majo-and
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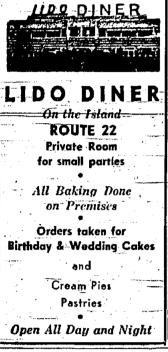
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SUNNING SPORTS By BOB DUBOW

February lidings we find that the grapplers are still holding the limelight as they have increased their victory skein to 8, and the matmen have and with the subasketballers have gained another victory bringing their record to 7 wins and 5 defeats.

Last Friday evening the grapplers traveled to Hillside where they completely overwhelmed their faltering opponents. With most of his reserves doing therestling, Coach Pavin's boys only lost three of the matches.

The last three teams on the schedule are the hardest. Roselle Park this Friday night away, Union, February 11 away, and Somerville on the 17th also away. Since these last three teams are the toughest on the entire schedule the Bull Dogs will have to use their greatest fighting spirit and wrestling skills to defeat all



As we go to press for our early | of them and end up the season with an unmarred record. From SUNing SPOrts we feel that under the competent coaching that the perior material on the team they will accomplish this difficult feat. We would also like to wish good luck_to_the wrestlers themselves

in this finale of the season. Over to the basketball squad we find a fine squad that will equal any in the county and although their unimpressive record

does not coincide with that statement, we from this column feel that the showing of Coach Lou DeRosa's boys in the county_and state tournaments to come later this month will justify it. In their latest contest on last fuesday the Regionalites completely overwhelmed a poor Mor-

istown quintet, by a 71-48 score he highest yet to be tallied this eason. By a coincidence the Bull Dogs last year also racked up their highest tally against the Colonials with a 73. Standing out for the Bull Dogs vere Ron Golcher and Les Lawn. Both of these boys had red hot set shots that practically never

lheir season.

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missed. In the first half Ron Golis not to be confused with the cher. scored 14 of his 22 points on successful Springfield Youth Basoball League, but what the 7 field goals and missed-but twice in 9 trys. Les Lawn-was the high Springfield Youth Baseball boom has meant to small-fry-baseball scorer of the game, bombing the nets with a 26 point barrage. Al- players-from the age of eight to so cracking the scoring column 12, the Babe Ruth League is dowere Joe Schaffernoth and Curt ing for their older brothers, or Merz-who-each-netted 8, Tom those who have graduated from Casale, Karl Ford, and Tony Re- the Youth activity. The Babe go with two apiece and Ed-Knoz--Ruth-program has been inauguowicz who tallied a single-point. rated to help fill a void for boys -The Bull Dogs face rival-Linden-between_13_and 15 who arc too owicz who talled a single-point. old for the Springfield Youth on their home court tomorrow Baseball program and not quite evening and since they have-lostready for the faster company of one game already to the Linden-American Legion or High School ers the Bull Dogs will be playing ball. The program will not run in at-their-best-Incidentally, this opposition to high school baseball will be the last chance to see the and wherever overlapping is per-Bull Dog basketeers play on their

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mitted, boys may play for the home court. They will then face Babe Ruth League and for theirfour teams away, to finish up respective 8th grade or Fresh-

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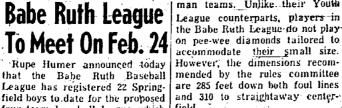
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man teams. Unlike their Youth

four team baseball league which field. is planned for the coming spring It has become fashionable in and summer. Any Springfield boy. recent years for self-styled authorities on youth behavior to between 13 and 15 years of age who is interested in playing in an knock activities like the Little organized baseball league is re-League, Youth League and the quested to contact either Rupe Babe Ruth League. The squawk, Humer or Director of Leagues Ed basically, has been that the boys Ruby for particulars and registraare too young to be thrown into

competitive games, that-there-is Rupe Humer, Stan Kroeder, too much emphasis on winning, that there is too much strain on George King, Rod Gibbins, Sid the boys, and on and on and on. Atkins, John Apgar, Les Lawn We think the best that can be and Ed Ruby have set Thursday said for the opponents of youth evening, February 24th as the programs is that they 'are so date of their. Father and Son busy looking for flaws that they Baseball program, at which time all particulars on the formation forget to pay attention to the positive aspects of what is going on. of the league will be announced. Any merchants, service organiza-Hard work, careful planning, tions and industry interested in and the cooperation of not only sponsoring one of these teams are fathers, but also four generous sponsors, made the Springfield cordially invited to have a representative present at this meeting. Youth Baseball program a suc-Fathers of boys in_the 13 thru 15 cess. The Babe Ruth Baseball age group who would care to League will take care of all baseserve as managers, coaches, and ball minded boys of 13, 14 and 15 vars of age, and when they are trainers are asked to contact any 16. should be in a position to of the above working committee.

The Babe Ruth Baseball League make a serious bid for a regular playing position with the Regional High School-Baseball-team.---

Final Plans Set

For Scout Dinner

At a meeting on Thursday evening, January 27 at the home of John Niesz, final plans were made for the Blue and Gold "Father and Son" Dinner which will be held at the Orchard Inn on February 7th at_6:30 p.m. Mr. Frank Holler, chairman of this annual Gub Scout event, and his co-workers-John Niesz, Adolph Sisum and Anthony

Verlangieri have arranged a pro gram of entertainment which is certain to please both the Cubs and their. Dads. Mr. Granick, of Den 15 will de-

opposition's backboard.

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ight and confuse the Cubs with his feats of magic. Community singing will be led_by_Mr. Dor lesselgrave. Guests of the eveing will include Lion's Club mem-who is chairman of the Cub-Scout caders for the Lion's Club. Mr.

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Leaders for the Lion's Club. Mr. Bowman, a man of few but "choice" words, will be the guest "the decuments, in good condition speaker. <u>Tickets may be secured through</u> the Den Mothers. <u>Tickets may be secured through</u> the Den Mothers. <u>Another "Scout Week" event of</u> interest will be the Cub Scout han-dicraft exhibit from February 5-12 in the Colantone Shoe Shop at 245 Morris avenue. Mrs. Rose Miller, chairman of the Cub Scout display window has announced that Mr. Colantone has generously offered the use of his store window so that Springfield residents may see Springfield residents may see the fulfillment of this requirement by the bilder. The checks of all excepting the bilder, will be re-hoys have made as Cub Scouls. Hunce within three lowest bilders will be re-hoys have made as Cub Scouls. Hunce within three lowest bilders will be re-hoys have made as Cub Scouls. Hunce within three lowest bilders will be re-hoys have made as Cub Scouls. Hunce within three lowest bilders will be re-hoys have pictures of the Den Leaders will be re-hous included in this been executed. No bilder will be required to execut-tio opening of bids, and the romain-have pictures of the Den Leaders. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set ful bidder will be required to execut-as set forth in "Instructions to Bid-to laboratory personnel-throughout will be in the amount of the con-

to laboratory personnel throughout

To Remain Unbeaten The Globetrotters paced by their one-two scoring punch of Dave "Froggy" Friedman and Al "Ace" Parker, one point win over the Celtics last, nipped the Royals 35-32 last Saturday afternoon at the James Caldwell School. In the second half of the twin

Globetrotters Nip Royals

bill, the Warriors easily defeated the Hawks 62-49 as Henry wrong way basket helping the "Butch" Rubin swished the cords for twenty-eight points Nats upset the Celts. The error of on fourteen field goals. Warren "Goose" Watkins, weak-

the Royal bid for a big win over ened by an attack of flue, hurthe league leading Globetrotters, riedly dressed for the second half gaining but two points in the windas his club lost control of both backboards as big Ray Nendze up, with the victors getting four. and Bobby Keith sped to a 25-21 The third quarter score was 31-28. with the Globetrotters leading, but halftime advantage. The second the Parker, Friedman and Funch half was a different story as the eon combination had the knowrebounding of Watkins paid off as how to keep the Royals in check. Butch Rubin; Jake Gladstone and Vitale, Humer and Haubold were Billy Franklin came through with the stickouts for the losing Royals. timely baskets to break the back of a spirited Hawk rally. Bobby The lineups:

of a spirited Hawk rally. DODA Keith, Captain of the Hawks, and generally recognized as one of the V. Watkfs, f 2 1 5 Peinhardt, f Ruben, f 14 0 28 Walsh, f 24 Minutock, f Hawks (19) Keith, Captain of the Hawks, and Kupen, f LoPanik, f W. Watkins, e Kennody 2 4'Murdock, f 1 14 Nendze, c 0 2'Keith, g 1 1 Menkin, g Recreation Youth' Basketball League, committed one of those Kennedy, g Mayer, g Gladstone, g "once in a lifetime mistakes" in 1 1 3iCoan. g Lucy, g racking up a score for the Warriors in a wild melee under the 28 6 62 Reyals (32) Globetrotte

The Globetrotters and the War-G F P Albinowski, f O O O. GArnold, f. riors seem headed for a big show-Albinowski, i 0 0 0. Arnold, f Ilymer, f 3 2 8 Gwathney, f Haubold, f 4 1 9 Abrams, f Meade, f 0 0 0 Funcheon, f Kent, c 0 0 0 Parker, c Vitalo, g 4 2 10 Müller, g McDonough, g 2 0 4 Sussman, g down battle in another week, although neither club looked too impressive last week. Both the Hawks and the Royals have the playing Friedman, g personnel to take either of the

and/or to accept the bid that in its

judgment will be for the best interests of the Union County Regional High School District 'No. 1. By order of the Board of Education, Union County Regional High School District No. 1, Eprinaticid, Now Jersey. HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary

4-35 Knicks,

February 3, 1955 ASSESSMENT -NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building. 2nd floor, Springfield, New Jorsey, at 3 P.M. on Friday, February Building, and Hoor, springlo-id, New Jorsey, at a P.M. on Friday, February 18, 1955, the undersigned, appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as Local, Improvement Ar-ressment Commissioners, to ascertain the cost and expense of the improve-ment of Brown Avenue by the installa-tion of paving and sanitary sever, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Coun-ty of Union.on December 12, 1951, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting hear and consider any objection or objections that the own-ers of property along said, street, may present against the fixing of, benefits so determined as assessments sgainst s agains

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better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 72, Lots 15-20 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, on Diven Street. The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows: It is understood that the Township of-Springfield obtained title to said

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The trophy, presented by mem little did either club realize that ber Herbert Bailey, is to be this might be the margin of vicawarded again in June, and memtory. The winning basket was scored by little Dixie Walker, bers may post qualifying scores brother of Dick "Deacon" Walker any time, beginning now, Anyone winning the trophy three times, of the Regional varsity team. This was Walker's only basket of the gets to keep it permanently. Token game, but it couldn't have come trophies go to each winner in adat a more opportune time. Francis dition to the big trophy.

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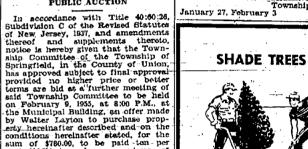
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was the top scorer for both clubs. was the top scorer for both clubs, premises by tax or municipal lien racking up twelve points on five premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure or by died executed and baskets and two fouls. George delivered to it in lieu of said pro-

baskets and two fouls. George delivered to it in lieu of said pro-Sellzer and Billy Buckalew were the stickouts for the losing Celts, Seltzer getting nine, with Bucka-lew getting eight. The Lakers jumped off to a 10-0 first quarter advantage, but the Knicks-came back to-blank the vic-tors in the second period, the half-time score reading 10-4. The win-mers almost duplicated their first first quarter advantage, but the 22 5 48 Knicks came back to-blank the vic-

herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 square feet, in ners almost duplicated their first quarter effort, and again blanked

⁶ ners almost duplicated their first quarter effort, and again blanked between the undermänned Knicks. The top of scorer for either club was Teddy of Hohm with twelve points, with Buddy Varkala and Norm Lawn scorer for either club was Teddy of Hohm with twelve points, with Buddy Varkala and Norm Lawn scoring four points. Tuffy Hartz was a standout for the losing twessed by and physic to the Town-ship of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be the conveyance shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and physic to the Town-ship of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be the date of the deed, which shall be the said of dinance shall be subject to the date of the deed, which shall be the date of the deed, which shall be towning_ordinances. Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful ap-plicable ordinances and regulations of that the said of dinance shall be subject to the purchase and regulations of that the said of dinance shall be shall be action of add source of the electing of the phicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield. The purchase of said lands, within fitseen (15) days of scoptance of said bld, which shall be re-tained as liquidated damages by the taxed boner ing such Ordinances. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Secretary, Board of Health Feb. 3rd, 10th. PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance with Title 40:60:25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. 187, and amendments. Subdivision C of the Revised Stat



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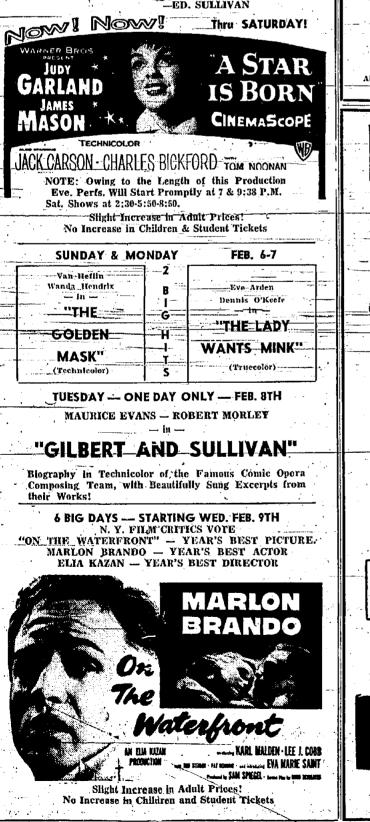
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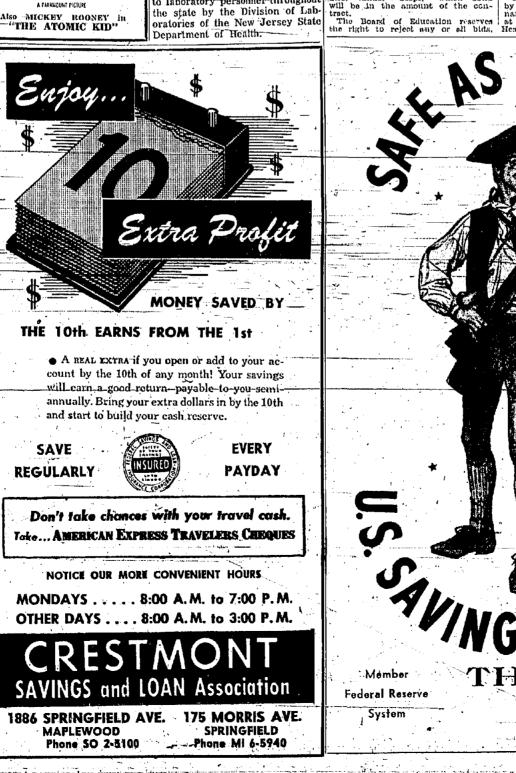
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SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Union Coun-ity Regional High School District No. 1. Flemer, Avenue, Springfield, New Jursey, in the Library of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, until 8 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), ou, Tuesday, March 1, 1955, for the construction of the new Clark Regional High School. Separate proposals will be taken in 'the six (6) major divisions of the work, as follows: 1. GENERAL CON-STRUCTION; 2. STEEL & IRON; 3. HEATING & VENTILATING; 4. PLUMBING; 5. ELECTRICAL WORK; 6. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. Instructions to Bidders, Form of Proposal, General Conditions, Plans and Specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Architect, Frederick A. Lieasser, 2013 Moris 'Avenue, Union, New Jersey, and one copy thereof may be obtained by each bidder upon de-posit of the sum of Twenty-five Dol-lars (\$25.00). The deposit will be are funded to the bidder upon the return of the documents, in good condition within five (5) days after the opening.







THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1955 Friedling and y in our eighth grades. Boogle's were compiled on the unit's work and capacially excellent work was done by Frid Chapman. The classes have just completed the study of the numerous events that led to the were between—the States. Charles Stavens and Paul Meade wrote an original article on the southern point of view. With such a presentation, the pupils were informed and en-lightened as to the South's defense regarding the have of the war be-tween the States. In both the seventh and eighth grades radio scripts for newscasting are prepared by the pupils once a month. Beades keeping up with the news, the pupils have an opportunity to impose their and reading the states. Page 8 books, Jewelry and a wairus tusk, a well as other Alaskan pieces of in terest. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT Peer, Ex-Resident LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT SCHOOL NEWS various 1954 appropriations, was on coll call unanimously adopted (8) - Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the Clerk of the Board to cause a synopsis of the SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET The following resolutions were in-troduced and moved for adoption: Everyone is working to be the class to win the 100% trophy completed dental work. inclusion of the second seco OF THE UNION COUNTY **Dies In Plainfield** BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON JANUARY 13, 1955 Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chostn Freehulders was held at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J., on Thursday, January 13, 1955, at ten A.M. a booklet on the various types of crosses, a drawing of a Mohanmedan prayer rug, a clay model-of the Ro-man household gods, a booklet about an early H-brew temple, a Nativity scene, and niany pictures and models of the First Presbyterian Church of Sortnefield. FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES Mrs. Reva Johnson Mrs. Kathleen Fallon Miss Ethel O'Brien Niss Patricia Guerin meetings of this Board to be pub-ished in the Union Register, at an annual, rate of \$150, was on roll call manimously adopted. Grade 3 Courtney Emmons Peer, who Mrs. Ruth Arey lived most of his life in Springfield, Miss Alma Hicks unanimously adopted. (0)--Freeholder Herlich for Publia Welfare Committe, accepting the bid of Morris M'at Market for the meat requirements for Bonnie Burn Sana-torium from January and to 30th, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (10)--Freeholder Herlich for Publia, Welfare Committee, rescinding reso-lution adopted on December 23, 1954; wherein bids were accepted for the installation of a conductive flooring in the operating room section at Bonnie, Burn Sanatorium, and re-jecting all bids and authorizing Pur-ichasing Committee to readvertise for same, was on roll call unanimously adopted. and operated a tool-making firm -Mrs. Estelle Kohn' -Mrs. Estelle Kehn' In connection with a unit on foods, Mrs. Kohn's third grade pupils made an 5-tractive parade of foods march-ing across the entire bulletin board. Miss Hicks' third grade pupils have been studying about nourishing breakfasts. The pupils have made beautiful booklets on breakfast toods. The booklets also contain a day by day schedule of breakfasts eaten by each individual pupil. Director Benninger, presiding, Roll call showed seven members present. here until 1945, when he moved to Bay Head, died_of a heart attack The sixth grade classes in old world history have recently studied how the three great religions of Judaism, Christianity, and Mohammedanism de-Bay Head, died_of a heart attack Tuesday while walking in Plain-field. He was 68 years old. Born in Denville, Mr. Peer moved to Springfield during his youth and lived here until another heart-at tack forced his retirement from bis business file Springfield Ream-tack Porced and optical for resur-facing of North Stilles Street between Units and the Springfield Reat-tack Porced his retirement from bis business file Springfield Ream-tion Was Telefred to Roads at d Springfield. Springileid. As a visual stimulant in connection with the study of the Orient, the aixth grade students, brought in vari-ous handkraft items made in China, Japan, and India. Scarves, robes, flyures of people, jewelry, vases, dishes-and pictures are on display in our showcases in the front corridor. Skill-rul worknamship is manifested in the month Besides keeping up with the news, the pupils have an opportunity to improve their oral speaking. Their early reading is recorded over the tape recorder and played back for their benefit. You can't have a pro-gram without a sponsor, so the pupils originate their own products. The commercials are clever, most creative and humorous. cloped^b in one small area near the astern end of the Mediterranean Sea. eastern and of the Mconternanian Sca. It has been interesting to compare these religions, with their belief in one, God and their emphasis on hrotherly love, with the pagan b-liefs of the Greeks and Romans about whom we had previously studied. each individual pupil. his business, the Springfield Ream-Mrs. Arey's third grade pupils are having a unit on teeth. The children have been making dental posters. his business, the Springfield Ream-er & Tool Corp. He was a former member of the shade Tree Commission. adopted. (4)—Freeholder Herlich for Fl-nance Committee, commending John Jacobsen, former employee in the Department of Courts, who retired, for his efficient and faithful serv-ice and extending best wishes to him, was on roll call unmitmously idopted. (5) Evenbolder Herlich (or Flumnee ful workmanship is manifested in the lovely slik paintings and delicate silk paintings and delicate er & Tool Corp. Projects in connection with this not were of great variety, including model of a Mohammedan mosque, jewelry. For a culminating activity to this topic, Mrs. Heard, mother of one of the students, will speak to the chil-dren about her, experiences, while living in Pakistan. RAYMOND CHISHOIM SCHOOL Kindergarten A Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Miss Margaret Hergenhan We are learning ways of traveling. We have two steam ingines in our rooms. We have hade engineers' hals, and hats for the conductor and fire-man. We have learned two train songs. Do you like vegetable soup? We cooked some hast week. Our soup was dedictious. We drew pletures and made Grade 4
 Mrs. Lullan Gushin^o
 Have jou over had fun with mag-bets 7 The children in Mrs. Gushin's fourth grade have learned many things about magnets. The difference between First Presbyterian Church; Con-tinental Lodge 190 F&AM, Mill- calling our attention to a condition burn and the National Turners of was referred to Roads and Bridges Resolution - that all bills mesenver for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted. was on roll call unanimously adopted. (5)--Freeholder Herlich for Finance Eberhardt, former employee in the for his efficient and faithful service and extending best wishes to him, wrs on roll call unanimously adopted. (6)--Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, commending Jane Con-rad, former employee in the Regis-ter's Office, who retired, for her ef-fiction and faithful service and ex-tending best wishes to her, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (7)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance (6)-Brecholder Herlich for Finance Committee, commending Jane Con-rad, former employee in the Regis-ter's Office, who retired, for her ef-fiction and faithful service and ex-tending best wishes to her, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (7)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing transfers of Chrk of the Board. on roll call unanimously adopted. At this time the County Attorney administered the Oath of Office to Mrs. Meta P. Shirrefs as a member of the Shade Tree Commission, and to Mr. Joseph Hale and Dr. Robert S. Milligan as members of the Reard of Managers of Bounie Hurn Sang-torium For Any Newark, a cycling club. Committee. The seventh grades have recently ompleted work on the Colonial settle-Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing resolu-tion approving award of meat bids to Morris Meat Markét, was referred to Public Welfare Committee. Services were conducted Saturhe temporary magnet and the manent magnet was discussed **RED** CROSS nents of the United States. At presday at Smith and Smith (Suburent, they are engaged in the study of the early struc, les of these colonists; the first of these being the French and Indian War. history of magnet was discussed. The history of magnets and the old time lodestone was also considered. The impartance of magnetism in electricity was reported upon by <u>Struch. Atkin.</u> Harry Monroe brought-an "Electro-lab .Set" which contained many in-teresting. "Magle with Magnets" ex-415 Morris avenue, Rev. ban) Services . . . Call Bruce W. Evans of the Presby-Monthly reports were received from the following and ordered filed: County Treasurer, County Physician Supt. of Weights & Measures, and the County Jail. delicious. We drew pletures and made Millburn 6-1676 terian Church officiating. He was up a story for "Our Story Book." The steps in our country's expan-on during the 1800's made an inburied in the Presbyterian Ceme-Grade I Mrs. Mildred Thurber Miss Claire Hoopmann Mrs. Jane Schorr tery in town. ab .Set" which contained many in-eresting, "Magic with Magnets" ex-Annual reports were received from the following and ordered filed: -Agricultural Agent, County Physician, and the Warden of the County Juli berments. Bugene Block' demonstrated, the power of a horseshoe magnet. 'The "Science, Corner" has truly been a "magnetic spot" these days!" Mrs. Jane Schorr National Dential Week began on. February 7th. We all have a dental unit with charts to take home. Most of us have already had our teoth taken care of by the dentist. We have learned a new dance in school! The boys were the gentlemen and they choose's girl for their part-mer. After the, dance was finished, the gentlemen, cook their, partners back to their scats and bowed to them. We had such fun doing this that some of us went to the kindernarten to show them how well we danced. Nancy Dzulbary, and Marjorie, Wendschner song while the following boys and girls-danced. Dona. Scroff. with Alan Oerteir, Nancy, Eppinger-with Tarry, Budish, Betty Ann Owens with Jarry Wern, Edward Hydock with Gretchen Purkhiser. Cardinal Attends Affair Edward A. Cardinal, Com-New! mander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, left yesterday morning for the an-'MARBLE_CRUNCH" nual VFW Breakfast in Washington, D. C. Among the many prominent DESSERT senators and congressmen present at the breakfast were Harrison A. Williams, the Congressman from Union County. Cardi andria, Virginia, theid many points of interest. Its was, in this room, that President and Mrs. Washington many times, led the "Minuar" Here, also, they saw the harpstood. The grand half of the Van Benssahar estata-from Albany, New York, showed Dutch influence upon the culture of Ameri-ca. The guido passed along many anecdotes of the people of the time. In the Museum of Natural History they vighted the exhibit on Mexico and Central America. The class was recompahied by Mrs. Blomberg, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Nemerson, Mrs. Pomer--ants, Miss Sember and Mrs. Mc-Garrah. nal stated_that the affair has So Easy, So-Quick been a sounding board for im-portant national policies and he Arabelle Jell-well... with Purkhiser. We have finally completed our tug-buat. Testerday we sand-papered the rotigh sides and palatted it. Those who helped sand paper our boat were: Elizabeth Walsh, Marjorie Wemisch-ner, Edward Hydock, Romald Toth and Fragk Spera. The painting was done by: Tima JCothaus, Edena Pranklin, Laohard Meyer. Stella Lobello, Alan. Oertel-and-Nancy. Dznibaty. expected to hear highlights on important matters. Jell-well INSTANT PUDDINGS Water Softener Strictly Confidential Repairs---Roplacements-That we may prove that our service costs less, we invite General Maintenance Garrah. Grade 3 Grade 2 Miss Alice Rieg Mrs. Ann Reasor Mrs. Ursuta Potts The second grades have spent a most enjoyable month studying about Eskimös. We have learned about their homes, food, clothing and travel. An Eskimö mural was made of cutouts, showing the Eskimos in their outdoor The experiment on white rats has created much interest. Two rats are fed a good breakfast while two rats are feed doughnuits and coffee. The children are watching, growth in weight, length and coat to determine the effect of diet upon them. The following children so far have taken turns in caring for them: Lesile Floater, Anita Biomberg, Marjorie Pomerants, Ellen Bloom, Delcie Zu-rawski, Evalue Fisher, Richard Muller, Herbert Droishagen, Susan Rynar and Joan Nemerson. The pupils have given reports on "Life in Early America." Outstanding repords were given by Richard, Muller, Dolcie Zurawski, Renee Rojahn and Marlene Simon. The experiment on white rats ha Salt Delivery visits or requests for further information. These incur also_ no obligation and are strictly confidential. YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME CULLIGAN soft water VAN ESTABLISHED 1908 showing the Eskimos in their outdoor sults, with dog sleds and licloos. The northern lights, scals, elder ducks and loeberks gave the scene a realistic ap-pearance. Songs and original jingles were composed. Stories were read and written about these people from the cold lands. Barry Hecht, Linda Shole, Gregg Jackson and Howard Levine contributed books and platters. Joan SERVICE ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director FREE RECIPE 145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN RIGHT AT YOUR -Nelson, Phillips_& Co. Millbur Tel. MIllburn 6-0406 SAFEWAY 12 Holmes St. SO 3-0071 MI 6-132 contributed books and pictures. Joan Bawitz, and Fred Spering brought Narehouse Jale AT MARKS' Telephone Ml. 6-4200 You've got the money . . . let it

