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Health Board **Denies Nurse** Service, 4-1

An angry and articulate crowd of Springfield residents jammed into the Municipal council chambers last night to hear the Board of Health deny an application requesting that nursing service be furnished the children attending St. James Parochial School. The vote was 4 to 1, Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies casting the lone nay

ing service for St. James has been

the subject of controversy for over

six months and last night's regu-

Health attracted one of the larg-

Bonadles, who voted against

denying the request, attempted

to read a prepared statement be-

fore the vote was taken on the

President Handville asked that

"it be postponed until after the

Making Plans For Red Cross Drive In March

With March designated as Red Cross month, local workers asto the annual-task-of-col- vote on the motion was taken." lecting funds for this worthwhile Bonadies said he would do so only work, have already started pre- under protest and later read his liminary preparations for the drive. prepared statement, which, in Committeeman Vincent part, gave a long list of other Bonadies has again consented nearby-communities where nursto act as chairman of the local ing-services are made available drive and members of his team to parochial school-children, ill be announced very shortly.

Paul T. Murphy, the local attorney who represented the peti-Red Cross activities in Springfield have stimulated interest in tioners for such nursing service, the organization, the local motor was spokesman for the large service making an exceptional rec-crowd on hand offering the arguord for the year. The service cov- ment that "this is a matter of ered 1843 miles in 1954 and spent policy and not a question of any 245 volunteer hours in carrying out enabling act or legal right. An the duties of the motor service epidemic in St. James Parochial which are transporting patients to School, lacking the minimum doctors' offices, hospitals for treat- nursing service, would make medtrips to clinics and the Kess- ical care in a school across the ler Institute, delivering favors and street or down the road, practipackages to Lyons Veterans Hoscally ineffective," he stated. All pital and miscellaneous trips con- we want is the nursing service sisting of errands for all branches and medical care now provided of the Red Cross for the other children of Spring-

This service is given by volun- field citizens." Part of Statementteer workers, the present regular Part of Bonadies statement. drivers being Mis Flora Day, Mrs Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Raymond delivered last night after the 4 Mrs. David Kaplan and to 1 vote was taken, highlights Mrs. Leslie Roemer, the following:



"I, personally, conducted a sur-

The high spot of the local real estate rumor market this week was the report that purchasers. of the Ness property—the 26 acre tract which runs off Morrison Road and along the rear of Morris avenue-plan to build an open air theatre on that site. The property, according to ter of traffic in and out might

through the real estate offices of the individual in the struggle for 8:15 p.m. Georgia McMullen to a syndicate world peace will be fully considheaded by John A. Celentano of ered, as a first step in answering lifton and including several res- the question, idents from this area. First re- Churches doing today about world ports had it that homes would peace?" be constructed and, later, the The Peace Forum is part of an rumors reported that it would be international Crusade for World used for some kind of limited Order planned by the Council of business or another shopping cen-Bishops of the Methodist Church.

Local Construction Firm

To Build 200 Homes Here

The question of providing nursar meeting of the Board of

C.Y.O. SPONSOR CAMPAIGN goes into second week-Joe Gallini, Adult Advisor of the St. James C.Y.O., explains the need of the current. fund-raising campaign being conducted by the local C.Y.O. This will be Grammar School Week and-these youthful salesmen will sell the seals at St. James Church-this-Sunday-morning. L to R-Joe Gallini, Joe DiPalma, Adult Advisor Rev.

Thomas Daly, Catherine Detrick. Sister Elizabeth Anne Principal of St. James School, Childrensecond row standing, Janet D'Andrea, Richard Marino, Richard Getteau, John Lies. Sitting-Barbara Blake, Marie Colatruli, Patricia Wood. -Helen-Clifford

Workers Ready Local Group AttendsChurch For Heart Fund Drive Sunday

With enthusiasm and hope at a high level, the Heart a fourth year student at the Major Sunday volunteers are ready to march this Sunday, Feb. Music School in Plainfield. ruary 20. They will move at 2 p.m. and within two hours each family in town will have been given an opportunity to will provide the musical backsupport the local and national crusades against heart dis- ground for the show's numbers. "The volunteer will cheerfully accept whatever con- The singing chorus will be directtribution you care to make to the 1955 Heart Fund," said ed by Mrs. William Osborne and one of the local committee, "and in the event you are not is composed of members of the afforded the opportunity to contribute to this praiseworthy Music Department of the Club-cause, mail your contribution to Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, Chairman of the 1955 Springfield Heart Fund." Bandomer, Watts D. Chapin, Postmaster Del Vecchio and

Winter Meeting expressed confidence that the house to house canvass on Heart Sunday would yield a substantial amount in excess of the local- liam Wagner. campaign goal of \$820. Renewing their appeal to "Wel-

come Your Heart Fund Volunteer to the campaign workers and said as individuals with a profound sense of civic responsibility. However, additional volunteers are needed and anyone interested is urged to telephone Postmaster Del Vecchio or Mr. Lawit at Mill-

Woman's Club A benefit performance of "High Time." a TV Revue presented by the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, willbe given for the Building Fund of the Springfield First Aid Squad on Friday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the James Caldwell School Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., is the

Benefit Show

sisted by Mrs. Fred Spangler. A comedy skit_will open the show to put viewers in the proper frame of mind.-Miss Evelyn Porter, Mrs. Edward-Porter, Mrs. Louis Schneider, and Mrs. Fred Spangler will contribute to the fun-making.

show's director and is being as-

Master of Ceremonies of "High Time," transmitting from Station PEP over Channel 15 situated on the stage of the Caldwell School, will be Mrs. William Geitz. She will introduce many lively acts which will appeal to all ages.

Mr. Robert Garrity, a rising roung magician from Bloomfield will be a feature performer as will young John Hettinger, or 12 Remer Ave., an 8th Grade student at the Florence Gaudineer School who will perform several selections on the accordion, John is

Will Handley and his orchestra James Crowley, Joseph Heim-Earl L. Lawit, co-chairman, have-buch, Stanford Hettinger, Robert Kennedy, C. V. Mentzer, Arthur Schwierer, Theodore Stiles, William Vincent, and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. Watts D. Chaon Heart Sunday," Messrs Del pin, and Mrs. William Geitz will Vecchio and Lawit paid tribute be featured soloists and several sung by Mrs. Watts Chapin, Mrs. Stanford Hettinger, Mrs. Arthur Schwierer, and Mrs. William Vin-

> Chorengraphers Mrs. Donald there will be an Irish scene nue; Henry A. Cubberly, 19 Rose year's dance.

If you hear loud speakers blaring announcements through the streets of Springfield next week-it isn't part of the statewide Civil Defense and Disaster Control siren

"High Time" By It will be one of the all white Springfield Radio and 'elevision Center's trucks, furnished by Harry Fiorelli, one the proprietors of the local electronics establishment, to et everyone know that the "sensational four day sale" ponsored by the local-Chamber of Commerce, starts Vednesday, February 23, and will continue until Saturday, February 26. The Fiorelli boys offered the use of their public address system so that all residents will know that the big sales event is under way.

R. G. Smith Voted **Board President**

Springfield Merchants

Ready For Big 4 Day Sale

Starting Next Wednesday



Robert G. Smith was elected president of the Board of Educaon-at-the-organization meeting of the board which was held on Monday, February 14, at the Elorence Gaudineer School. succeeds George A. Harrison who has retired from the board.

rice-president. Mr. Smith announced present committees will carry on until he March meeting when he will maké new assignments. It was Tuesday of each month.

Local Men on Jury

have created eye-catching num-ruary 26. Among the 125 county available: hers in the "Diamonds Are a residents whose names were drawn Music for da

Springfield merchants - practically all the leaders are participating-have their stores well ed with unusual bargains for the four Pioneer Days sale which starts next Wednesday. "Ike" Freedman, proprietor of the Springfield Hardware and Paint the Chamber of Commerce, is-in charge of the arrangements and promotion of this well planned sales event, and the coming week end will find the show in full

A special tabloid newspaper supplement, with many of the bargains to be offered during this four day sale, will be delivered to every household-in-Springfield as part of the promotional program. Black and gold pennants and window signs, calling attention to the four day sale, are new ready for delivery to all the merchants who will be asked to display them in order to help attract shoppers. general holiday spirit will prevail with street banners and pen nants decorating—all the partici-

All stores will add sufficient clerical help for the four day event and all of them promise. that this will be a genuine sale (Continued on page 7)

Womans Club Plans Mid Winter Dance

Club to be held next Friday evedecided to hold sessions the third ning, February 25, from 9:00 p.m. Loran E. Skousen and C. Rod- of the Hotel Suburban, Summit. The eric Gibbins were sworn in as dance, sponsored by the-Ways-and new board members. They suc- Means Committee of the Club, is ceed Mr. Harrison and Thomas the main social event of the club Doherty, also retired. Howard S. year for members and their friends Smith was inducted for his third and this year's dance promises to be every hit as successful as r

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen is gen-Dance and is being assisted by Mrs. Three Springfield residents have Anthony Pilar Jr. Mrs. Louis been called to jury duty in Union James is managing the ticket sales Sobin and Mrs. William Darrow County who will serve until Feb and reports there are still tickets

Girl's Best Friend" and "Has by the county jury commissioners pleasure will be subject by Bud are the following from Springfield: Laird and his orchestra who were In addition to those productions Henry P. Vance, 27 Evergreen ave-overwhelmingly received at last

spotlighted by the Kerry Dancers, avenue; and Philip Del Vecchio, The dance is open-to-all-friends (Continued on page 5) 142 Henshaw avenue. of the Springfield Woman's Club.



Mrs. Peter Graziano of 86 Tooker avenue was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army and returned home on Saturday, February 12. He was in the Army for two years and served the past year in Ger-

A graduate of Regional High School, Mr. Graziano was ployed by the Springfield Post Office before entering the serv-Ice and expects to return there soon. Mr. and Mrs. Graziano held open house on Sunday in honor of

February 21st

ohn Bender. President of the Springfield Republican Club, ancounces that a regular meeting of American Legion Hall Monday evening, February 21, and expects a record turnout.

Following a short business session which starts at 8 p.m. sharp, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen will speak on historical Springfield which should be of interest to everyone, young and old.

A very capable committee, headed by Mrs. Amy Bandomer and assisted by Myrtle Post, Alice Cosgrove, Martha Sherman, Iris Speer, Julia Brown, Evelyn Marshall and Edith Wendland will dispense hospitality with a smile.

Other dates to remember for members of the Republican Club are March 21 for the card party and April 11-for the candidates' night which is one week earlier than the usual Republican Club

"Remember Monday night, Febwe want this meeting to other building programs.

ber-and some historians say it can even be traced to the Revolutionary days-the Flemer family has been an important part of the Township, and a great deal of the most valuable property be-

longed to the family. But, by June or July of this year, approximately 70 acres of their valuable holdings will pass into the hands of Springfield builders and home developers who hope to start work on the first of several model homes that will eventually give the Township. more than 200 of the most modern type residences.

The Fisher Contracting Company, with Springfield residents, David F. Fisher and William Fishrer as two of the principals, are not only the purchasers of the Flemer property but also the builders. The organization is headed by David F. Fisher who has had considerable experience in engineering and the building industry. The firm is now completing the construction of 60 l homes in Morris Township and ruary 21," said President Bender, has been affiliated with several

As bar back as the early set ining four types of homes wit tiers of Springfield can remem all the newest features and the first model is expected to be ready for inspection in the summer. "We are very much 'sold'

comply with every requirement of the Township's new zoning ordinance. The homes we plan to build on the Flemer property will attract only the most desirable residents to Springfield because we have found out, by experience, what the prospective home owner wants and the kind of construction that is best for both the purchaser, the builder and the community in which he lives."

The Flemer property is located on . Melsel - avenue, ' beginning at Milltown Road. As soon as the overall plans are approved by the governing body and building permits are issued, the Fisher organization will start work.

Elaborate plans are being made by the Fisher organization to landscape the entire property and

Of Gaudineer P. T. A.

II. Maurice Fridlund Mrs. Lesley Lewandowski andelegation from the Spring nounced recently that the Parentformant, is large enough for such field Methodist Church will be in Education Group of the Florence that their acceptance of canvasattendance at a Conference-wide Gaudineer School will hold its sing assignments identified them Peace Forum on Sunday, Februwinter meeting in the school on ary 20, at the First Methodist The property was recently sold Church in Montclair. The role of Thursday, February 24 at

"Etiquette and Fair Play" will be the discussion topic. Refresh-

Motorists Discover That Signs Mean What They Say

Motorists are now convinced_that Springfield means ousiness in enforcing the laws of the Township, and when two very large signs are erected with the warning legend. 'no left turn!' the idea is that there will be no left turns.

The Springfield Board of Adon the future of Springfield," said night at its regular meeting to Mr. Fisher, "and we want to be held next Thursday evening, February 24, with, at least, eight notices of hearings on the agenda. One of those scheduled for a "continued public hearing" to further consider the application for an exception to the zoning ordinance for the proposed private swimming pool to be constructed at the top of Shunpike Road.

oped when the request for a variance was first presented to the Board. The notices of hearings on ex-

ceptions are said to be routine matters and should give the members of the Board of Adjustment

Committee to Meet

Mrs. William F. Brown will be the hostess to the reunion commit-

Motorists who have been taking-Adjustment Board traffic out of Main: street into Morris avenue and then ignoring the warning by turning left into Sees Busy Session Morris found several members of the Springfield police department with books of summonses in one justment will have a very busy in the other, waiting for them

l yesterday. Tickets were handed out as rapidly as the officers could write them and, while there is no definite count of the number of violators for the day, 33 tickets were filed and reported at police head quarters in very short time. Business was so brisk that the number of summonses issued is ex-Considerable opposition devel- pected to establish some kind of a

> "The ordinance against a left hand turn must be enforced," said Police Chief Albert A. Sorge,' and we intend to do something about it. We have police officers posted-there to direct traffic during heavy traffic but we cannot man that intersection all the time. When motorists realize that we will not permit left hand turns at



enough land will be deeded to tee of the Roselle Park High School handing out summonses. But we Pictured above with Senator Clifford P. Case and O'Reilly of Rahway, Rep. Williams, and Cardinal. Springfield for playground facili- class of 1930. Mrs. Brown antiend to keep this educational Representative Harrison A. Williams is Edward A. Standing are: William Mantell—of Plainfield, Senties to take care of the influx of nounced that the committee has program going until drivers are Cardinal commander of the local Battle Hill Post Case, Anthony Fabrizio of Union and William C. Fay residents in this area when the set May as the month for the 25th convinced we mean what the 7683, VFW. The picture was taken at a recent VFW of Union.

Main and Morris, we will stop CONGRESSIONAL BREAKFAST IN WASHINGTON [right in the front row of the picture are George P

Shop In Springfield-4 Day Sale Starts Feb. 23



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY-17, 1955

Primary Elections May Produce Plenty Fireworks

weeks away-March-10- political properly backed candidate-on the chatter is beginning to fill the air | county level-since Lee S. Righy | and this one promises to be what was elected to the Board of Free-"dilly." Most of the holders. fireworks will be touched off on Charles F. Beardsley's name has the county level with the possibil- been mentioned as a possible ity that the Director of the Board | choice for appointment to the vaof Frecholders, Albert J. Ben- cancy now existing on the Board ninger, will oppose 5 State Senator Kenneth C. Hand for that of | designated as eligible for the spot. fice in the primary election, April Beardsley has been ones of the

Benninger, a resident of Mountainside, is very well known and make an excellent Freeholder, a favorite in Springfield, and there but his private business, it is are a great number who believe that this aggressive and person-time needed to properly conduct able figure would make an excellent Union County representa- least, the Republican organization tive in the State Senate. Defeating Senator Hand would be a major political trick but "Al" Benninger who has broken through the Republican Old Guard in the county, could_be_just_the_one_to_do_it.

Springfield has been a "political orphan" too long. The leaders and crats that "they hope to take over self styled king-makers of both control of the Township Committhe Republican and Democratic tee after the coming general elec- successfully tested for use by

With the deadline for filing "swished" right past the Town-nominating petitions only a few ship and there hasn't been a

of Freeholders but he is one of six hardest workers in the county Republican organization and would understood: would not permit the the affairs of the Board. But, at recognized some Springfield talent on the political scene.

No word has come from the Republican organization as the result of the published "threat" last week by the Springfield Demo-

Vincent J. Bonadles and Democratic Chairman-J. Leo Moran insist they have already selected the two candidates who will run for the two vacancies on the governing body this Fall.

The terms of Committeemen Frederick A. Handville and Charles A. Remlinger expire this year. Neither one will talk, at least, not yet as to whether or not they will be candidates for re-

election. No primary scrap looms in either political camp. Even For-mer Mayor Robert W. Marshall has told friends that his business has grown so much that he can't find time right now-to think about

Workers Ready

(Continued from page 1)

burn 6-4526 to offer his services. "Springfield may well be proud of the fact that it includes so many persons who are genuinely devoted to human welfare," said Mr. Del Vecchio. "They deserve our thanks and sincere appreciation, which best can be shown by receiving them as honored guests n every home where a call is made

The collection on Sunday will be entirely devoid of high pressure salesmanship. The volunteers are not solicitors and the contributors alone determine the size of his or

her gift to the Heart Fund.
"The volunteer will identify himself—and present a small brown manilla envelope, in which contribution may be enclosed and sealed by the donor before returning it to the volunteer." explained the chairman.

Unless a receipt is desired for income—tax—deduction—purposes, t isn't at-all-necessary-to-dis lose the amount contributed," he continued. "This information will be included, if desired, on the thank you slip that is left by the Heart Fund Volunteer.'

The Navy's surface-to-surface guided missile Regulus has been

organizations in Union have tion." Township Committeeman ships and facilities ashore. Inter-Faith Services Planned for Lent

In a traditional demonstration of inter-faith cooperation, members and friends of the First Presbyterian and the Methodist Churches of Springfield will observe Lent by attending a series of weekly Wednesday evening lectures and worship services beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 23, at 8

The general thome for the Lenen series will be, "Great Personalities of The Bible-Informal Biographical Studies." The Rev. Mr. Bruce W. Evans, and the Rev. Mr. Marvin W. Green, Presbyterian and Methodist pastors will present-the weekly lectures, with the exception of the key-note addresson February 23 on the topic, "Our-Heritage and the World-Council of Churches," by the Rev. Mr. Rex Harrison of Califon and delegate the recent Evanston World Council Convention, Mr. Harrison will preshent colored slides in il-

lustrating his lecture. The rest of the Lenten calendar is as follows:

March 2, at the Presbyterian Parish House, Mr. Green will speak on the topic, "Isalah-God's Plan Revealed Through Prophecy March 9, at the Methodist Church, Mr. Evans will consider the subject, "Job—The Christian Answer to the Problem of Suffer-

March 16, at the Methodist Church, Mr. Evans will speak on the topic, "Paul-Christian Ex-

March 23, at the Presbyterian Parish House, Mr. Green will consider the subject, "Peter-Early Church Leadership.'

March - 30, at the Methodist

The BAHAI WORLD FAITH

My love is My stronghold: he that entereth therein is safe and secure."

Church, Mr. Evans will speak on the topic, "Common Disciples-The Response To God's Call." April 8 (Good Friday) at the

At the close of each worship service, with the exception of the one on Good Friday, light refreshments will be sorved. The general Methodist Church, Mr. Green will public is cordially invited to at conclude with the subject. "Jesus" tend all services.



PLANNING LENTEN SERVICES - Pictured above are Rev. Marvin W. Green and Rev. Bruce W. Evans as they discuss plans

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Bible Class in the Pastor's Study opic: The First Epistle of St. John 11:00 a.m. Church Service. Com misioning of Sharing Christ Callers SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Monday 7:30 p.m. Young People's

Meeting. Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Senior Con irmation Class firmation Class. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Lenton Service. Friday 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirma-

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE 9:30 a.m.
(1) Divine Worship in the Sanctu-

attend the Newark Conference Peace Forum on "Christian Order," to be held at the Montclair Methodist

Annual Quarterly Conference Nomi-rations Committee will most at the Parsonage.

:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship will meet at the

church to form motorcade to visit the youth at Old First Presbyterian Church in Orange.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MON. Feb. 21—7:30 p.in. at James Mon., Feb. 21—7:30 p.in. at James Caldwell- School: B.B.A., No. 66; 8:00 p.in. at Church: Alethea Bible Class. Wed., Feb. 23—9:00 a.m.—Dr. Green's Volunteer Secretarial Work Group. 8:00 p.m. at Presbyterian Parish House: Rev. R. Harrison will speak on the topic. "Our Heritage and the World Council of Churches," showing colored alides. First Lenten midwerk service to which all Springfield is invited.

Thurs. Feb. 24—Annual Washing-

is invited.

Thurs. Feb. 24—Annual Washington Dinner; servings from 5:30 p.m.
General public invited.

Pri. Feb. 25—200 p.m. at Methodist Church: World Day of Prayer with Rev. Jose Valencia of the Philippines, guest speaker. General public invited to this interdenominational program.

al program.

Bun Feb. 27—8:30 a.m. First of Dr. Green's Confirmation weekly classes. MOUNTAINBIDE UNION CHAPEL

Thurs. Feb. 17 8 p.m. Choir rehear-sal at the Chapel. Sun. Feb. 20. 9145 a.m. Sunday school for nursery thru adult classschool for nursery thru adult classist.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Rev. Milton Achey will deliver a measage on the "Stewardship of time."

Junior Church for children from the first thru the sixth gradss will be conducted by Mr. Ed. Odell. Supervision will be provided for the nursery age, group. 7:00 p.m. "Personal Evengelism will be the theme of the Youth Fellowship meeting. The topic will be "How to lead a person to Christ." 7:45 p.m. Evening service. Mr. Achey will apeak on the aubject "The Obristian and the world." following an old fashioned Hymn sing. Wed. Feb. 23 10:00 a.m. The regular, meeting of the Lady's Ald at the Chapel.

Chapel. 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Uhl, 294 Garrett Road, Mountainside. Thura. Feb. 24 8:40 a.m. Mr. Achey will speak over station WAWZ 1360

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave. at Thoreau Terrace Union, New Jersey

Thursday, 17—10:30 a.m. Dr. Gord-ion Brownville will continue the don Brownville will continue the Bible Conference by delivering his morning theme of "Meet These Women." His subjet this morning will be "Ruth—God's Cure for In-Law Trouble."

Trouble."
3:30 p.m. Junior choir.
6:30 p.m. Youth choir.
7:45 p.m. Dr.—Brownville will delievening message in his series of
evening messages with the theme of
"A Lawyer's Interpretation of a Lawyer's Gospel." His topic will. be
"Bealed With the Royal Signot."
Friday, 13 10:30 am. Dr.—Brownville
will speak on "Hannah—A Paragon of
Motherhood."
7:45 p.m. As his last message of the

Al Bowman.

(2) Sunday School for boys and girls from 2 years of age and up. The Staff of consecrated teachers are committed to an experience-centered and Biblical teaching program.

11.00 a.m.

Second service of Divine Worship Hymn-story by Al Bowman. Special muste by the Chancel Choir. Dr. Green's sormon topic will be, "Peace According To Christ."

2:30 p.m.

Motorcrade will leave the Church to attend the Newark Conference Dr. Brownville will and Testament of the King of Kinga."

8unday, 20 9:45 a.m. Morning service. The paster will speak on "Preparing to Pray."

Church of Irvington for the purpose of further Instruction in winning service of Dr. Christ. The pastor has urged all those interested to attend.

6:15 p.m. Baptist Training Fellow—sheld at the Montclair Methods.

6:15 p.m. Baptist Training February ships.
7:30 p.m. Evening service. The Pas-for will speak on "Jesus, the Lord." Week of February 17-23.
Monday, 21 7:00 p.m. Those who are planning to go calling are to meet at the church for an evening of Visita-tion Evangelism. Everyone is urged to come out.

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Tutaday, 22 8:00 pm. All the circles of the Women's Missionary and Service League will be meeting at the church.

Wednesday, 23 8:00 p.m. Wednesday avening Bible study and prayer service.

Lenten Services, 1955 sh Wednesday, February 23rd Holy Communion, 7:00 a.m., Liter and Penitontial Office, 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion, \$100 a.m., Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Service

Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Week Day Services
Wednesday, except Holy Week,
Holy-Communion, -0:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday, April 7th
The Institution of the Lord's Supperwill be commemorated at ten o'clock in the morning. in the morning.

Good Friday

Good Friday

Holy Communion, 100 a.m.f Litany
and Penitential Office, 10:00 a.m.

Hervice of Lenten Music, 8:00 p.m.

Guest Preachers on Wednesdays
8:00 p.m.

Ash Wednesday—The Rector,
March 3—Rev. Cereid Coner,
March 9—Rev. Der. Marvin Green,
March 18—Rev. Herbert Copper,
March 23—Rev. Bruce Evans,

Magch 30—ev. Frederick Cooper.

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-7:00 Junior Choir Rehearsal.

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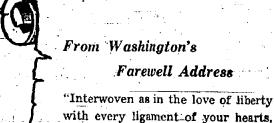
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People We Know

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Deurer of 44 Wabeno avenue announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Jeffrey Robert born on Thursday, February 3 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Deurer-R. Douglas of 202 Morris avenue. is the former Joan Phaneuf of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Deurer is formerly of Maplewood,

Norman Lawn enjoyed dinner -at-the-Far Hills-Inn, Somerville on Sunday, February 13 in honor of his 12th birthday. Norman was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawn of 3 Rose. avenue and his friend, Buddy Varkala of 21 Rose avenue. Norman is in the 6th grade at the Florence Gaudineer School, Norman's birthday is actually this Saturday, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coles of 92 Warwick circle announce the birth of a son, Gary John, bornon Thursday, February 10 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Coles, the former June Konrad and a graduate of Regional High, is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Christiansen of the Warwick circle address, formerly of Henshaw-avenue. Mr. Coles, a graduate of Regional and Wake. r'orrest College, is a military policeman stationed at Fort Dix.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle G. Rector of 66 Spring Brook road entertained at a dinner party on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Rector's birthday. Their dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Argast of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeMoine of Springfield.

The Jeremiah Crane Garthwaite group of the C.A.R. met on Sunday afternoon at the home of Stephen Beers of Bloomfield. The Springfield children attending were: Lois Donhauser of Prospect place, Janice Pierson of 147 Linden avenue and Pam, Dennis and Kathy Francis of 113 Linden ave-

Dorothea Rempfer was hostess at a Valentine party on Sunday afternoon, February 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rempfer of 75 Colfax road: Dorothea's guests were 12 girls, all classmates in the third grade at Kent Place School in Summit. Also present were Dorothea's teacher, Mrs. M._Hammett and daughter, Molly of New Providence. Molly is a member of the second grade at the school,

A birthday was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week February 9 in celebration of the sixthbirthday of Billy Apgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Apgar of 197 Henshaw avenue. Billy's party guests attending were Jerry Mc-Canna, Joseph Bucci, Keith Brink, Alan Oertel and his brother, Jack Apgar. Billy is in the kindergarten class at St. James School.

joyed valentine table favors this be purchased from any fireman or group of young local girls. Not chairmen of the dance are Robert only have they made the 52 val- Marino and Edward Smith. entine favors, but also made Thanksgiving table favors and Christmas corsages for the Home. They also collected books and comics. The Home has children from six through high school.

Recent_arrivals_to_Springfieldare Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arnold and their three sons, Leonard, who will be 13 on March 12th; Steven, who will be 9 on April 1st and Robert, 18 months old. Leonard is in the 7th grade at the Florence Gaudineer School and Steven-is a member of the third grade at the Raymond Chisholm School. The Arnolds are formerly of Irvington and are now residing at 26 Irwin street. They are owners of the Arnold Mirror and Glass Co., Springfield avenue, Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herberg and their three daughters are new residents at 68 Warwick circle._coming._here_from_Newark. The Herberg girls are Margo and Marsha, in the seventh grade at the Florence Gaudineer School and Lois, a student of the third grade at the Raymond Chisholm School. Mr. Herberg is a pharmaekst in Irvington.



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The Millburn-Springfield : Sunshine Society will hold its regular monthly inceting next Thursday, February 24. Hostess for the all day meeting will be Mrs, Thomas

> Mrs. George Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace is confined to the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark, where she underwent an operation on February 9. She will remain there for another week, Mrs. Lancaster is active in the First Aid Squad, the V.F.W. and American Legion Auxiliaries and the Springfield Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Domangue and daughter Michelle, formerly of 102 Henshaw avenue moved last week to Springfield, Delaware County, Pa.

Gregg Jackson, son of the Robert B. Jacksons of 19 Kipling avenue was guest of honor at a party on Friday afternoon, February 11 in celebration of his 8th birthday, Gregg's guests were Ray Jensen, Frank Haydu, Robert Reis, Jeff Hitchings and Terry Cervenka, all of Springfield. Gregg is a member of the second grade at the Roymond Chishold School.

Mrs. Frank Johnson of 147 Pitt road was hostess recently at a meeting and card party of the Weequahic Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home. There were 15 present from Newark, Scotch Plains, Linden, Hillside, Union and Elizabeth. Proceeds go to the Home in Newark, Mrs. John son is president of the Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bontempo and daughter Cheryl, of 694 Morris avenue recently spent two weeks vacationing in Florida. They stayed a few days at Tampa and then went on to visit Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and then spent a few days at the New Southern Hotel in Miami. They were joined there by Mr. Bontempo's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bontempo of Summit, who flew down, but returned home by car with the Springfield Bontempos. Cheryl is in Mrs. Dunn's 3rd grade at the Caldwell School.

The Cameo Club, a group of Springfield ladies, had dinner Tuesday evening at "Michelle's" in New York and attended the show "Can Can." Those attending were Mrs. Edward Eppinger, Mrs. Raymond Lynn and Mrs. Gerald London of Kipling avenue. Mrs. George Wuest and Mrs. Jack Dunsmuir of Mapes avenue and Mrs. Robert Beiser of Mountain

Firemen Hold Anniversary Dance

The Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will hold its 49th Anniversary Dance tomorrow evening green Lodge, Evergreen avenue. The children of the Janet Me- Music will be by Don Dibson's orestra. Tickets are \$1 and ma week, made by the Sub Debs, a may be bought at the door. Co-

Chi Omega Alumnae

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will meet Friday, February 25, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Norwine, 30 Glenwood drive, Short Hills, at one o'clock. -Following the salad luncheon there-will be a program on hobbies. Reservations-may be made by calling Mrs. S. H. Haas, MI 6-1104-R.

Fete Ruth Clark At Linen Shower

Miss Ruth Clark, daughter of the Thomas Clarks of 21 Molter avenue, was guest of honor at a linen shower, on Thursday evening, February 3. The shower was given by Mrs. Andrew Senneca of Webster avenue, Summit.

wenty-five guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berstler of 24 Molter avenue entertainedon Saturday evening, February 12 in honor of Miss Clark and her fiance, Dr. Charles B. Terhune of Summit. Guests were members of the bridal party.

Miss Clark's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor of Brant Beach will entertain the bridal party at the Chanticler on Friday evening, February 18.

The couple will be married on Saturday, February 19 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn. The bridal party will be: matron of honor, Mrs. Taylor; bridesmaids, Mrs. Berstler and Mrs. J. Robert Price of Springfield, Mrs. Donald Weber of Easton, Pa., Miss Peggy Jones of Evanston, Wyoming and Mrs. Gerald Wells of Summit; best man, Stephan Hopkins of Maplewood; ushers, Dr. William Soule of Bergenfield, Bernard Pfeiffer of Chatham; Richard Tietjen of Amherst, Mass., Prall Culviner and Dr. Albert Sherwin of New York; and ring bearer, Richard Terhune, son of Dr. Terhune.

D.A.R. to Hear Talk On Flag Use

Mrs. James H. Chalmers of 117 Meisel avenue, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Iuesday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Karl Tallau of 231 South Springfield avenue.

Mrs. Chamers, who is DARstate chairman, of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee will give a brief history of the flag and explain its uses. She has served as state chairman for two years and is an organizing member of the local chapter.

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Janet Ulichny Is Church Bride



Miss Janet Ulichny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulichny of 170 Henshaw avenue was married on Saturday, February 12 to Edmond Yannaccone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yannaccone of 31 Upper Overlook road, Summit Reverend John-Kelly performed the double ring ceremony at Saint Teresa's Church, Summit, A reception followed at the Club Diana,

Miss Gloria Macchiaverna o Springfield was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Pat Stachle of Springfield and Miss Janet Dempsey of Cranford. Donald Kern of New Providence served as best man. The ushers vere Albert Ulrichny of South Plainfield, brother of the bride and Jack Johnson of Summit. The bride's gown was of rose

point lace over white sation and nylon tulle. The full skirt, with accordion pleated front panel, flowed into a cathedral length train. A small turned down-collar accentuated the pearl and iridescent trim. Her crown was of clustered pearls studded with rhinestones. She carried a spray of orchids, stephanotis and feathered

The maid of honor wore a candy jacket. Her Juliet cap was of America.

candy pink with clustered pearls. She carried pink garnets and white carnations. The bridesmaids wore lime green gowns with hunter green velvet jackets. Their Juliet caps matched their gowns. They carried red garnots and feathered carnations. The bride's mother wore an aqua floor length gown, of nylon tulle. Her accessories were silver. The groom's motherwore a rose gown. They both wore

The bride is a graduate of Regional-High School and is employby Bristol-Myers Company, Hillside. Mr. Yannaccone, a graduate of Summit High School, is with Aurnhammer and Kentz of Summit. He is also a member of the U. S. National Guard in Morristown. After a honeymoon in Florida the couple will reside in

Bridal Shower For Francis Grate

ren road, Maplewood was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower on Saturday evening, February 5, given by her sister, Mrs. Fred Ronecker at her home, 37 Washington avenue.

The shower guests were: Mrs. Joseph Grate, the Misses Joan and Cecille Grate, Mrs. Herman Trimborn and Mrs. William Ronecker of Springfield; Mrs. Frank Moroli of Garwood: Mrs. Arthur McDevitt Mrs Anna Balogh and Miss Anna Balogh of Union; Miss-Josephine Mager, Mrs. T. Wolf and Miss Mary Lou Wolf of Maplewood; Mrs. Anna Andehazy and Miss Mary Ann Andahazy of Newark: Mrs. Marie Healy of Sommerville and Miss Mary Chukola of Newark.

Miss Grate, the daughter Louis Grate of 37 Washington avenue will be married on Saturday, February 19 to Ernest T. Franks of Millington.

Entertain Londoner

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of 34 Shunpike entertained 20 guests at a dinner party in their home on Sunday, February 13. The party was given in honor of Mr. Roland's nephew who is on his way pink gown with a dusty pink velvet from London, England, to South

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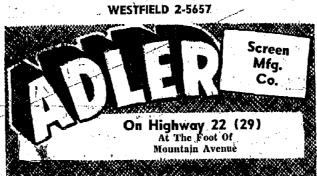
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The engagement of Miss Rose mary Kathleen Geiger to Russell J. Dowd, Jr. has been announced by her parents. Mr and Mrs. Anton_M._Geiger_of_37 Severna_ave in the U.S. Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dowd of 38 Tuscan street Maplewood.

Miss Geiger is a graduate of Our Lady of the Valley High School, Orange and the Berkeley School, East Orange. She is a stenographer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark. Mr. Dowd is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood and is now in the Mediterranean aboard the "USS Pawcatuck," an oil tanker.

Gets 20 Year Award

Fred Beiswinger, 507 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, a member of the technician group in the Esso Laboratories of the Esso Research and Engineering Company, has completed 20 years' service and was presented his service award

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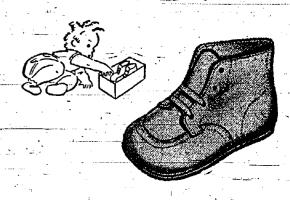
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Sen. Case Writes, "There's No Chance for Stamp Now

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Application was made last year by Magistrate McMullen, as head of the Springfield Historial Society, through Senator Alexander Smith but the office of the Post master General said, at that time, it could not be granted. Magistrate McMullen wrote to Senator Case requesting that he make an effort to revive the request.

The following reply was received from Senator Case, dated February 7:

Dear Henry: Further reference is made to your interest in the issuance of a

stamp commemorating the 175th

Letters to Editor

"Recently the zoning board heard an application for zoning exception for property located at don't feel that a Motor Vehicle 66 Morris avenue, Springfield, which is owned by Mr. Vincent Bonadies. Quite a few residents the intention of the zoning hoard from the neighborhood were at the hearing and all voiced their objections to the zoning exception on the grounds that it was unnecessary at the present time, to ex- potato which no one wanted and Tend the business zone-on Morris avenue, plus the very important properly, hoping that if given fact that an extension of this type would create a serious safety problem in the immediate neigh borbood, as the traffic was already heavy and any increase in this traffic would be a detriment to

the neighborhood.

"During the hearing the resijection to the proposed extension as it was felt that Mr. Bonadies was going to operate a Motor Vehicle Licensing office at the location after he received the excepannounced-that he had not as yet been appointed as a Motor Vethat he ever would be appointed This statement, in view of latter developments, coming from a man who had recently been elected to the Township Committee by the people to best serve the people, is a prime example of the disregard of moral obligation imposed upon all good citizens and mostly certainly upon one elected to public office. Please don't misunderstand me, as I have no personal animosity toward Mr. Bonadies as I have never met him nor have I had any business dealing with him other than at the hearing. My ob-ection is to the methods that were used, particularly since he-Was the only person in favor of certainly opened my eyes and I the exception while everyone else was against it, yet the zoning board saw fit to recommend to the Township Committee that this 22? exception be granted with certain

recommendations. The Township-Committee as a whole approved the zoning exception as recommended by the zoning board. When I say the Township Committee as a whole approved the variance, we must not forget those members who lacked the intestinal fortitude to vote either for or against, as by not voting they tacitly approved. Now we come to the recommendations, the principles of which are as follows. (1) Approved for limited busi-

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I am advised by Assistant Postmaster General Albert J. Robertson that no encouragement can be offered for the issuance of such a special stamp. The Jersey.

Office Department is now Township Clerkengaged-in-issuing a new series February 17 of regular stamps, which they hope will be completed this year. Because of this and production limitations, it will be necessary to restrict the special issues that can be approved for 1955. I am very sorry, Henry, that I

do not have a more favorable report. With warm regards.

> Sincerely. (Signed) Cliff Clifford P. Case, U. S. Senator

someone to give me a concise definition of limited business and then tell me whether or not a Motor Vehicle Licensing Agency would come within that definition. Being just a defenseless citizen I Agency-is-limited business, nor do I want to think that this was when they made the recommendation. From where I sit it looks like a gloved handling of a hot everyone was afraid to deal with enough time everyone would for-

get and forgive. (2) That the existing driveway into Alvin Terrace be closed. Since I live on Alvin Terrace this is of great interest to me, particularly since I have three dents voiced a very serious ob small children with three more the street making a total of

11 small children within approximately 100 feet of said driveway. At the present time the driveway tion,-Mr. Bonadies very plainly is still open-to-the-public and I dies ever expects to close this hicle Agent and had no assurance driveway. Since we are fast approaching the yearly licensing rush I most certainly expect those who were duped into approving this musiance in our neighborhood see that at least the recommendations-are complied with. This is most certainly a flagrant violation and the fact that Mr. Bonadies is an elected member of the Township Committee cer-

tainly doesn't warrant further

overlooking.

I have lived all my life in this great country of ours and have always been taught that the government and those elected were to serve the best interest of the public at large. This situation has most certainly will remember i in coming elections, as no doubt will a lot of our people in OUR town, who are aware of this situation and some others of somewhat similar nature. In addition to voting for a change it is quite probable that quite a few of us who are tax payers and voters will show our further disapproval

by getting our licenses elsewhere. Gilbert E. Mann 11 Alvin Terrace Springfield, N. J.

Attends Training School Donald S. Knowlton of 16 Tulip Road, a fireman in the U.S. Navy, is attending the Interior Communications Electricians School

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Chairman of the dance is James C. McCanna of 179 Hawthorn avenue, assisted by Mrs. Gus Thiele, Mrs. Robert Hitchings, Mrs. Arthur Buehrer, Donald Eich, Fred Fischl, Roy Gertmenian and Sam Turner.

THANKS, TO ALL

Sincere thanks to the hundreds of Springfield parents who's presence at the Baltusrol Country Club Monday evening made the PTA Valentine's Day card party a tremendous success. Such wholehearted support not only insured a wonderful social evening for all. but will enable the PTA to carry -on-its-fine-program-for the parents and children of Springfield. NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 24, 1955, at 3 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Archbridge Park, Inc., for an exception to the Zonling Ordinance concerning Block 66-A, Lot No. 83, Archbridge Lane, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 24, 1955, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Archbridge Builders, Ltd., for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66-C. Lot No. 9, Archbridge Lane, Springfield, New Jersey.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.
Township Clerk
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Id. New Jersey.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a constinued public hearing on Thursday, February 24, 1955. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue to consider further the application of Gerie Consales for, an exception to the Zonfing Ordinance concerning ne -Zoning Ordinance concerning lock 64, Lots 41-50, Shunpike Road, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk February 17

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment-of-the-Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, February 24, 1955, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avonue to consider the application of Jeseph A. Catapano, for an exception to the Zonding Ordinance concerning Block 91, Lpt 4 (62 Irwin Street), Springfield, New Jersey, FLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

February 17 Notice is hereby given that the

Washington Not Only Slept Here — But, History Says He Lived Here

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He transferred his General Headquarters from Morristown to Springfield on June 7, 1780 and remained until June 22, the

day before the second battle. -Verification is contained in "The Writings of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Source 1745-1799" compiled and published by the United States George Washington Bi-Cen-

tennial Commission, by authority of Congress June, 1937. Copies of his letters and orders carrying the designation of "General Headquarters at Springfield, N. J." cover 102 pages

Roard of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a pub lic hearing on Thursday, February 24. 1955, at 8 P.M.; Eastern Blandard Time in the Municipal Building, on Moun-tain Avenue to consider the applica-tion of Marvin Geller and Harry Ros-enthal, T/A Partners, The Car Hop, Block 66, Lot 68, Route No. 22, Spring-

field, New Jersey, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk February 17

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield. Country of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 2, 1955, at 8 P.M. Esstern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, on Mounin the Municipal limiting of the tain Avenue to further consider the application of the Wainwright Realty Company, Newark, N. J., in compliance with Land Subdivision Ordinance of 1954, Township of Springfield, con-cerning Block 78, Lot 4, Northerly side of Route 22, Springfield, New

Jersey.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk

February 17

By official action of the Planning Board of the Township of Spring-field, at their moeting held on February 3, 1955, the next regular scheduled meeting of the Planning Board will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 2, 1955.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk

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THEREOP. ORDINANCE

THEREOF.
WHEREAS, discarded fluorescent amps contain chemicals which are langerous to living tissue; and WHEREAS, broken Tluorescent and mercury vapor type tubular lamps when discarded so as to be exposed when discarded so as to be exposed to the public, or-when deposited in garbage receptacles in an exposed condition, are hazardous to the public, particularly to children and to employees of the Township and/or contractors engaged in the removal and disposal of garbage and other refuse material; and WHEREAS, personal contact with broken fluorescent and moreury variety tubuler lamps might lead

broken fluorescent and mercury va-por type tubular lamps might lead to serious injuries to the persons in contact with same. NOW THEREFORE, the Township Committee of the Township of

NOW THEREFORE, the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield does ordain:
Section I. No person shall permit any fluorescent or mercury, vapor type tubular lamp to be discarded in a place or places where members of the general public may tend to be exposed to same, or to be deposited in any garbage receptacle of any nature whatsoever for disposal unless the said fluorescent or mercury vapor type tubular lamp or part thereof any garbage receptacle of any nature whatsoever for disposal—unless the said fluorescent or mercury vapor type—tubular lamp or part thereof is securely and completely wrapped in a container which contains within it all of the fluorescent, or mercury vapor type tubular lamp so that no part thereof is exposed to physical contact by any member of the public, and provided—further—that-said—container shall be marked thereon in plain large letters, the words "fluorescent lamp".

Section 2. No person shall throw or leave a discarded fluorescent or mer-

leave a discarded flucury vapor type tubular lamp upon place, or any vacant lot, hallway, cellur of other place used by the public. Bection 3: Any person, firm, asso-ciation or, corporation violating any provision of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, he subject to a fine of not more than \$25.00 or imprisonment in the County Jail for not more than five days, or both, in the discretion of the Magistrate, for the first such conviction. Upon

in the discretion of the Magistrate, for the first such conviction, upon a second or subsequent conviction, said person, firm, association or corporation, shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 or imprisonment in the County Jall for not more than fifteen days, or both, in the discretion of the Magistrate.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof in accordance with law.

I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby cartify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township—Committee—of—the—Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 9, 1935, and that the said—Ordinance shall—be—submitted—for-consideration and final passage at a regular meetshall—be—submitted—for—consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to—be—held on Wednesday evening. February 23, 1635, in the Epringfield Municipal Building at 8:00-P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Eleonore H. Worthington February 10th, 17

February 10th, 17

ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PRO VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF." ADOPTED JUNE-11.-1947, AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union as follows:

Section J. The above entitled ordinance is supplemented by the addition of a new section between Section 2V and Section 3, to be known as Section 2W, as follows:

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"Section 2W

1. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time along both sides of Route 24 Mauris Avenue; between points 300 feet east of the easterly curb of Short Hills Avenue, provided, however, that a public transportation bus stop shall be permissible along the southerly side of Route 24 (Morris Avenue) between the following points: From a point 25 feet east of the easterly curb of Short Hills Avenue to a point 115 feet east of the easterly curb of Short Hills Avenue, and along the northerly side of Route 24 (Morris Avenue) a public transportation bus stop shall be permissible between the following points: From a point 25 feet west of the westerly curb of Short Hills Avenue.

2 (Morris Avenue) a public transportation bus stop shall be permissible between the following points: From a point 15 feet; west of the westerly curb of Short Hills Avenue.

2 It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time along both sides.

to a point 115 feet west of the westerly curb of Short Hills Avenue.

2. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time along both sides of Short Hills Avenue between points 150 feet north of the northerly curb of Route 24 (Morris Avenue)."

Section 2. All ordinances or parts thereof inconsistent with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

Section 3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect ten days after final passage and publication thereof, according to law, and approval by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersoy.

1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersoy, held on Wednesday evening, February 9, 1985, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 21, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or porsons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN OR-

"Lots designated as affusted within the Residence 75-foot zone on said Residential Lot Size Map shall have a

further amended to include the following described traots in 73-foot zone, minimum width 75 feet (corner lots minimum width 85 feet) and minimum horisontal area of lot of 10,000 square feet, to wit:

Block 16 Lot 3
Block 16 Lot 10
Block 56 Lot 6
Block 84 Lot 23 B
Block 62 Lots 1 and 2
References to Lot and Block above recited are taken from the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield.

Section 3. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately after.

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DINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDI-NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTS ING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION. TION AND THE NATURE AND EX-TENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP. OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENPORCEMENT OF THE PROVIS-IONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND PIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF! ADOPTED APRIL 13-1938. AS AMENDED.

FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF". ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938. AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, as follows: Section 1. Section 4-F (2) of the above entitled ardinance is amended to read as follows:

a minimum horizontal area of 16t of 10.000° aquare feet, provided, however, that all corner lots within and mone shall have a minimum width of 85 feet and a minimum horizontal area of lot of 10,000 square feet.

Section 2. Section 4-F (4) (b) (iii) is repealed.

Section 3. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore established on the Residential Lot Size Map heretofore adopted are further amended to include the following described traots in 75-foot

ing at a regular meeting of the Town-ship Committee of the Township of

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8-Annual Dance of the Volunteer Fire Department at Evergreen Lodge at 8:30 p.m.

at the home of Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, 20 Remer Ave., at 8:00 p.m. -10 to 3 p.m. Work Shop Day. 1 p.m. Bible Class at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House. 8 p.m. ASH WEDNESDAY-Lenten

MARCH -Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the

"High Time" benefit performance for the Springfield First Aid Squad presented by Drama Dept. of the Springfield Woman's Club: James Caldwell School, 8:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club

-Meeting-of-the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood Rd. 8:30 p.m.

field Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorn Ave., 8:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John Trout, 105 Hawthorn Ave., 8:00 p.m.

Club at the home of Mrs. John Williams 11 Lyon Pl., at 8:00 p.m.

4-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's

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Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Lisle Rector, 66 Springbrook Rd., 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club

Services to begin in conjunction with the Methodist-Church-firstmeeting to be in the First Presbyterian Church Parish House.

James Caldwell School, 8:15 p.m. "Husbands' Night" will be

at the home of Miss Gertrude Sals, 468 Morris Ave., at 8:15 p.m.

-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Spring-

4-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's

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Woman's Club News

Brotherhood Week will, be observed in our community from February 20-27, 1955. We will be joining thousands of other communities across the country in carrying on one of the most important programs of American life today. Each year it is appropriate for us to reaffirm our common ideals and goals in our democracy. The help of everyone is needed to promote tolerance and humanity in the hearts of people everywhere. Brotherhood Week is time when we re-dedicate our: selves to this cause. Let us remember that Brotherhood is giving to others the rights and respect we want for ourselves.

At the February 7 meeting of the Handcraft Group of the Art Department it was decided that a donation be-given to the Springfield Public Library to be used for the purchase of a book concerning the field of Art.

There has been a change in program for the group. At the March meeting there will be a continuation of the Ceramic Lamp project. In April copper work will be undertaken instead of the lampshade project. The May meeting will be an organization program.

Arts Group meeting, February 9, natives which the U.N. can take The members of the group sketch- in the current situation. ed a still life composition in pas- | Members of the American Home

in the same medium

ABC's of Entertaining," two talks illustrated by colored slides were presented by Miss Elizabeth A. MacNamara at the American Home Department meeting; February 8, at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, 262 Mountain avenue. Miss MacNamara, Home Economics Advisor of Public Service, gave an informative, entertaining lecture concerning the buying of food, its preparation, and its serving. Full course meals actually propared in the Public Service kitchen were photographed during the entire cooking process and these slides were used to illustrate the cooking demonstration. Refreshments with-a-Valentine flavor were served by Mrs. Jakobsen and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove and Mrs. Henry Ostrom.

Mrs. George Martin, United Naions Representative, was a special guest at the meeting of the nternational Relations Department, February 10 at the home of Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 Alvin terrace. Using as her topic "The United States in the United Nations," Mrs. Martin gave a most informative and stimulating account of the workings of the U.N. A spirited question and answer period followed the talk. Perhaps the most interesting portion of the discussion was that centering around the Formosan situation. -Mr.-Russell-Post-discussed Still Mrs. Martin explained the various Life Composition and the ad-resolutions on Formosa now bevantages of Still Life at the Fine-fore-the U.N. and the various alter-

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tel chalk. The group met again on | Department were guests at the Chatham 4-8847-R. February 16 to continue working meeting.

Music Department members will "Company's Coming" and "The participate in this year's northern State Music Festival scheduled for April 25 at Spring Lake. Mrs. Lisle Rector, 66 Springgroup at the next meeting on Feb-

ruary 22, at 8 p.m.

Don't forget "Husbands" Night" Hotel Suburban, Summit! with the Garden Department! Members, guests, and their husbands will enjoy hearing Mr. Eric Pedersen Agricultural Agent, Union County, speak on "Pruning Shrubs and Trees" at the department meeting scheduled for February 21 at the home of Mrs. Christian Anderson 32 Lyon place at 8 p.m. Mrs. Hilton Wood and Mrs. Leslie Kroeger will assist as co-hostesses for the meeting. Won't you let Mrs. Anderson know if you are planning to at-

Executive Board Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, 20 Remer avenue, February 23, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Davenport and Mrs. Edward Murdock will assist the hostess with preparations.

It was an honor to the Springfield Woman's Club to have one of its members, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, attend Federated Guest Day at the Townley Club of Union as the official representative of the State Program Chairman, Mrs. Drew Hall,

Mrs. Lyman Parks, secretary to the Program Assistance Commitated aster Control during the last week tee of the N. J. State Federation in February and the first week of Women's Clubs, was the guest in March, it was announced yes ing on the camp's reservation of Mrs. Davenport at this meeting of the club which observed its twentieth anniversary this month.

Forum sponsored by the Women's Division of the N. J. State Safety Council, will be held at the Essex House, 1050 Broad-street, Newark, Thursday, March 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 at a cost of \$2.50

Talks by leading Safety Field authorities of the N. J. Safety Council, and a panel discussion will be featured during the morning's program. The afternoon session will include a demonstration, "Hold That Flame," showing methods of treating materials to render them flame retardent, and broadcast via police radio. The a dramatization, "Fashions in Ac- | Red Alert (Danger) is a continu-

All club members are invited to attend the Forum. Reservations must be made as soon as possible

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Winter Dance! Please contact Mrs. Louis James at Ml. 6-6031 if you have not already secured yours. A wonderful evening has been planned by Mrs. J. Frank brook road, will be hostess to the Jakobsen and Mrs. Anthony Pilar with the cooperation of all Ways and Means Committee members. See you next Friday night at the

> In spite o fthe bad weather on Friday night, attendance at the Pre-Teen dance given for the 8th graders of Springfield in the Gaudineer School was most grati-

The Hi-Fidelity record player loaned by Marks Bros., Millburn, provided wonderful music to add to the success of the Valentine Dance. This was one more dance in the series sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commision with the cooperation of the Civics and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Woman's Club. These social evenings have met with widespread popularity among Springfield Pre Teens and their parents.

To Conduct Siren **Tests Next Week**

A series of statewide siren tests will be conducted by the State Division of Civil Defense and Dis--terday-by Thomas S. Dignan, Dep- and will return to Fort Bragg in uty State CD-DC-Director.

The tests, which are scheduled for 12 n oon on February 23, 24 and 25 and 8 p.m. on March 2, 3, and 4, will be held in every municipality at the same time.

Purpose of the test, according to Dignan, is to give the people of New Jersey a wider knowledge of the air raid signals, and their meaning. There will be no mobilization of Civil Defense forces, nor will there be any traffic stopped during the tests.

The notification to sound the irens will be received through the attack warning communications network and will also be ous three minute fluctuating wail-Clear) Alert consists of three one minute blasts with a two minute with Mrs. Henry Ostrom, 124 N. period of silence between each Hillside-avenue, Chatham, or call blast.



T. F. Jakobsen is program chairman for the 25th birthday of the Springfield PTA which will conduct a special anniversary program at the Florence Gaudineer School-on-February 28.

Sgt. Post On Training Exercise

vife, Carole, lives at 110 Baltusrol way, Springfield, left Fort Bragg, N. C., Feb. 11 for Camp Stewart, Ga., to participate in training exercises with the 44th Tank-Battalion.

The 44th-will take seven weeks of intensive tank gunnery trai-March.

Sergeant Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Post, 93 Battlehills ave., Springfield, is a tank comnander in Company B. He entered the Army in April 1953 and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Post is a 1949 gradu-

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every Thursday afternoon at her home for one hour starting at 3:15, p.m. Springfield children of any There is no charge for this hour ing of the sirens. The White (All of Bible stories, reading and songs. Mrs. Fleetwood has an average of-ten-children, but would like to have more attend. If anyone is interested they may phone Mrs. Pleetwood next week at Millburn 6-0214-J, or take their child to Mrs. Fletwood's home on Thursday aft-

Benefit Show

(Continued from page 1) a Cowboy number with a special Indian dance, an "Old Manhattan" scene featuring the tap dancing newsboys, the Hulu dancers in a Circus spotlight, manned by "Barker" Mrs. Henry Vance, and an interpretive "Slaughter on 10th Ave." specialty number. The Floradora Girls will add a touch

of charm to the performance. The show's dancers include the following people: Mesdames Edmund Bates, John Bradley, Robert Briggs, Henry Bultman, Dominick Casternovia, William Dar-row, Leonard-Field, Henry Gross, Gustave Lueddeke, Edward Murdock, Edward Porter, Louis Schneider, Donald Sobin, Fred Spangler, Harry Speicher, John Trout, Merton Williams, and Rob-

Tickets, priced at \$1.00 each may be secured from Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt Rd., from any member of the Ways and Means Committee of the Springfield Woman's Club,-from any member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, or from any member of the cast of "High Time."

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is reached For girls, the development is similar except that the curve for height rises most sharply between 1014 and 14, while that for weight shows maximum development between 111/2 and 141/2. For girls, the growth is almost complete at

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> names adolescents endearingly bestow upon their "Shrimp," "Beanpole," "Spike," "Blubber," Whale, "Dopey," "Fatso," "Glug," are a few mild-

er descriptive terms. Each individual has to make his own adjustment to life. It is an obligation of each adult who comes in contact with the child to know as much as possible about this living, growing and developing organism. It is not sufficient that one know-it is a part

of our obligation to do all we can to bring about the best learning and affustment to life that it is possible for that individual to

Florence M. Gaudineer, Lillian Haufler,

School Nurses

ELECTED CLUB SECRETARY Daniel Rosenthal, of 185 Haw thorn avenue, has been elected ization meeting held recently. B. Peter Gold, president of the Eliz-Did you ever listen to the nick- abeth Board of Recreation Commissioners, heads the new slate of officers.

Mr. Rosenthal is head of an automobile agency in Newark and Springfield.

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MAYOR'S-PROCLAMATION

I commend the observance of Brotherhood Week, February 20-27, to all our citizens in Springfield. It is well, at a time when the principles upon which our democracy is founded are gravely threatened, that we should reassert them firmly and rededicate ourselves to their daily practice. Brotherhood Week provides an opportunity to affirm our acceptance of the obligations implicit in the brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God.

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AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF BEARMANT OF HEARTHON AL ACTIVITIES IN THE TOWN.
SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE GOUNTY OF UNION, CREATING A BOARD OF REOREATION COMMISSIONEES, PRESCRIBING ITS ORGANIZATION, THE TERMS OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD."
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union as follows:

Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union as follows:

Section I. The above entitled ordinance is supplemented by the addition of a new section to be added between Sections 2 and 3; to be known as Section 2 (a) as follows:

"Section 2 (a) as follows:

"Section 2 (a). The commission shall keep minutes of its meetings as well as complete and detalled records of its activities, and certified copies of the minutes of the commission's meetings, and records of activities, shall—be-submitted—monthly to the Township Committee for filing with said body."

Section 2. This supplement shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof in accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthinston, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance-was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 9, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final phasing came as a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 23, 1955, in, the Springfield Municipal said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 23, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an op-portunity to be heard concerning such

Ordinance, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk February 10th, 17th -ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISH-ORDINANGE FUN THE SCHOOL OF A
MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A
FOLICE DEPARTMENT IN THE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY OF UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION,
CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT
THEREOF" Adopted April—13, 1949.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township
Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and
State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1. Section 1 of the above
entitled ordinance is supplemented as
follows:
"The Township Committee may apa
point as members of the Police De-"The Township Committee may ape, point as members of the Police Department, one or more persons to serve as captains, and the person of persons so appointed shall perform the duties customarily incidental to auch position and as may be prescribed by the Chief of Police and all other pertinent regulations, ordinances and resolutions of the Township of Springfield regulating the Police Department."

Section 2. No person shall be appointed to the position of Captain unless he shall possess the qualifications

less he shall possess the qualifications set forth in R. S. 40:47-1 et seq., and

ments thereto.
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, February 10th, 17th.

February 10th, 17th,

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SUNNING SPORTS

By BOB DUBOW

Lawn Announces

Adult Gym'Night

Leslie Lawn, chairman of the

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and participation is shown by the

Anniversary Group

To Organize Tonite

.The Committee of Fifteen,

named by Mayor Albert G. Binder

servance of the 175th Anniversary

-Magistrate-Henry C. McMullen.

tee, hopes to be able to appoint

sub-committees-and delegate re-

on the date of the famous battle.

appointed and general plans were

Another meeting of the commit

Henry G. McMullen, chairman, to

be held Monday evening, February

sub-committee chairmen will re

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At the Montelair meeting the prom-

Headed by local Methodist lay-

eader Mr. J. Norwood VanNess

the motorcude will leave the

Springfield church at 2:30. All

nterested regardless of denomin ational preference, are-cordially invited to attend the Montelair Peace

The Springfield Recreation plan Volleyball and Gym conditioning program starting this coming Thursday evening at the Florence

Gaudinier School. The Gym night with Volleyball should draw many

adult men who have requested

such a program, providing good

exercise and conditioning, as well as an interesting game of Volley-

ball. All men who would care to

partake of the gym program are

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Adult Gym Night

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the month.

Sockman.

By the time this article is read turn for some tournament action the regular basketball and mat and give the team an added scorseason will have ended. The bas ing punch and a psychological adketeers played their final contest vantage. on Tuesday at Scotch Plains, The Regionalites lost this contest_by the enormous score of 102-87. This loss made it three in a row for the crippled Bull Dogs who have played these last three contests minus the agile services of Joe

Schaffernoth and Les Lawn. The mat season which ends to day with a match with Somerville was climaxed last Friday evening men of Springfield. It will be held when the grapplers traveled to Val the Florence Gaudineer School Union and knocked off the state champs in a close match. The final from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. score was 18-16. Hero of the match was frosh star Joe Sesca wrestling at the heavyweight slot. With the count 16-12 in favor of the Farmers Sesea got out as in the Bound Brook contest and made short work of his opponent, flooring him in the first period: This pin gave the Regionalites 5 points and the winning margin. Others triumphing for the Bull Dogs were Richie Scorese. Jerry Sachsel, and Frank Rizzo. Tying were Richle Besneir and Ed

As far as post season tournaments go the Bull Dog mat squad will enter the county meet which is a week from tomorrow and the state meet which will be held two to make arrangements for the obweeks-from-Saturday at the Eliz-

The basketballers who are seeded 7th in the Union County Baskethall Tournament, play their this evening (Thursday) in the first game tonight at the Armory Municipal Building. against a stumbling St. Patrick's uintet. If the Bull Dogs pass the general chairman of the commit-Patrickers their next foe will probably be Westfield.

The big question now in the sponsibility for specific programs minds of many Regional followers to members this evening. is whether Joe Schaffernoth and Les Lawn will return to aid their team in the quest for the Union June, climaxing the celebration County Championship. From this

Appoint Aides for Little Change In **Battle Birthday** League Standings

The second place Community Shop bowling team won two out of three from Shop-Rite but failed to discussed at the first meeting of gain ground on the pace setting the Committee to commemorate Frank's Auto squad who won two the 175th anniversary of the Battle from the American Legion. Sub- of Springfield held last Thursday urban 5 & 10 swept aside Cozza at the Municipal Building. There lino Furs, Regional Shop took two was considerable enthusiasm in from Bunnell Bros., Clare Mould the general-discussion concerning beat Suburban Liquors twice and-H. Anderson took a trio from arranged for this event in June Camerons Tydol. Robert Anderson of Shop-Rite

had a 610 series with games of 181,183 and 246. Red LaPierre had games of 208 and 229. Other hot hands for the night were: Don Pierson, 219; Mende, 214; Charlle 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Davis, 213; Ed Zregenfuss 210; S. Burdett, 204: Tony Graziano, 203: Beers, 203; Jacobovitz 202; George Schwerdt, 202; Coburn, 201; Ger ard Colantone 201; H. Burdett and Martin both rolled 200 The League Standings

	· W	
Frank's Auto Service	47	
Community Shop	23	. 2
Shop-Rite	41	2
H. Anderson & Son	39	õ
Cameron's Tydol .	36	(
Bunnell Bros.	36	. 2
American Legion	,34	3
Suburban Liquor	34	3
Suburban 5 & 10	32	3
Clare Mould	26	. 4
Cozzalino Furs	25	4
-Regional-Shop	22	5
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Youth Baseball League Meeting

The general organization meeting of the Springfield Youth Base-ball-League-will be held Wednesday evening, February 23 in the Florence Gaudineer School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The league is articles by Bishop G. Bromley at the Florence Gaudineer School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The league is articles by Bishop G. Bromley articles by Bis open to boys who are between the Oxnam and the Rev. Ralph W. ages of nine and twelve but the meeting is open to not only the boys but their dads and all other interested partys,...

Feature events for the evening will be films of last year's World Series followed by a talk by a well known sports figure. -

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Officials Attend Funeral Of Local Health Officer

Springfield municipal officials. county health officials and members of local and county medical societies, as well as numerous friends attended the funeral services Monday afternoon for Dr. Henry P. Dengler, Summit and Springfield health officer for the last thirty years.

Services were held at the Burroughs & Kohr Funeral Home, 309 Springfield avenue, and were consion has announced that there will ducted by Rev. Marvin W. Green, be a Volley Ball-Gym night for the pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, Burtal was at Fairmount Cemetery. Newark. Gým on Wednesday, February 23 Dr. Dengler died Friday at his

home at 75 Pine Grove avenue, Lawn said that the program is Summit, after a two-week illness. being organized in answer to many requests for an adult activi-In recent years he had been school physician in both Summit ties group, he further stated that and Springfield, and served in an if the proper amount of interest advisory capacity to the Union local men a league will be or-Township-school system. In adganized for future meetings and dition to many activities in public health work, his chief interest, he had served many years, as

> Mosquito Commission. Dr. Dengler was born in Newark in August, 1885, son of Paul and Julia Adelaide Dengler. His father had been head court stenographer in the Hudson County Courts in Jersey City.

president of the Union County

He was graduated from East Orange High School and from of the Battle of Springfield, will Jefferson Medical College, Philhold its first organization meeting adelphia, in the class of 1908. He interned at Newark Memorial Hospital and Metropolitan Hospital in New York. He was licensed to practice in New-Jersey on July 5, 1910, and opened an office at 260 Morris avenue, as a general practicioner until the The present plan is to arrange time of his death. for a series of programs during

In his youth, Dr. Dengler lived for a few years in Union. He later moved to Springfield and then to Summit in 1937.

He was health officer in Summit for more than 30 years, and for many years held the same position here. He also served on the Summit Draft Board in World

Dr. Dengler had been associated-with Overlook_for many years. In 1946 he was designated an attending physician in public health, and in 1949 was appointed consultant in medicine. He also served at one time as chief of the medical staff and was founder He was a first-lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1918 and which will carry through most of

A resolution of sorrow was ce-has been called-by Magistrate passed by the Overlook Hospital medical staff which said in part: "For many years he has rendered outstanding service in the Building. At that time the various capacity of health officer and during this time he advanced the department to a high state of ef-

He was a member of the Amer ican Medical Association as well as the New Jersey, Union County and Summit Medical Societies inent New York attorney and Meth- He also belonged to the Baltusrol odist layman, Hon. H. Maurice Golf Club, and Continental Post, Fridlund of Englewood, will be the American Legion, Springfield. inspirational speaker. Mr. Frid. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie

lund is senior partner in the law Florah Dengler; a daughter, Mrs. firm of Kirlin, Campbell and Keat-Gustave C. Ramsaier of Ridge-Gustave C. Ramsaier wood, and two grandchildren.

ing, a graduate of Grinnell College and Harvard Law School, having studied also at the University of Paris Law School, the International School of International Law and the Legion Auxiliary University of Berlin-Law School Holds Party

and Heidelberg University.
The Rev. Dr. Marvin W. Green A visit from County Officers and local Methodist Pastor, will preach two sermons on World Order next white elephant party will be the ighlights of the regular monthly Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 228 on Thursday evening of next week, February–24.

Bayway Auxiliary.

Health Board

(Continued from page 1).

listed and I certify that the information is true and accurate as given to me by the respective Boards of Health.

"Linden - provides nursing. medical, optometrist and dental services to its parochiat school Paid by Board of Health funds. Services have been provided for last twenty-five years. Also includes home visits by the nurse.

'Bound Brook-provided one permanent and one part time nurse for two parochial schools. Also provides pre natal care to mothers. Funds provided by City Council for at least 15 years.-800

"Garwood-provided full time nurse to parochial school.

"Cranford-provides part-time nurse to parochial school appointed by the Township Committee. Serves 600 students. Doing so for 13 years. "Dunellen-provided nurse and

tental clinic to parochial school. Doing so for 12 years. Engages the V.N.A. for this work. "Elizabeth-provides nurse and medical service in great quantity

due to many parochial schools. "South Orange-Board of Health has provided nursing service to parochial school for at least 35 to 40 years. It is interesting to note that these schools also serve

Maplewood and no distinction i made on the nursing service. "Hillside-Board of Health has Springfield, where he remained been providing nursing and medical services for one year since parochial school only opened one

year. They also provide eye doctor and dentist. "Kenilworth - Parochial school pened in September 1954. Board of Health anticipating a request for nurse has provided \$1200 in

Postponed Polio their 1955 budget for this service. "Plainfield-The VNA contract with the town provides nursing services be provided to the paro chial schools.

"Rahway-Board of Health provides a part time nurse for twice a week to parochial school-doing so for 8 years.

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"Roselle-Board of Health prooriginally scheduled to do their in 1954, and almost all of them i collecting last week but were held Union County. vides nurse three times per week the scope of the program to be of the cancer clinic at Overlook, to parochial school—serving 840 back by the snow storm: pupils. Students from Roselle Park, Elizabeth, Cranford conready contributed to the Polic stitute 30% of parochial enroll-Drive are asked to have their conment—3rd year. "Scotch Plains - Board lights on to greet the workers.

Health provides \$600 to the parochial school to pay for nurse hired by the school—3 years. "Union-Board of Health for 10

years has provided nursing services every day of week. "Westfield-Board of Health has

provided nursing service for some "It is highly significant that the survey did not uncover a performed Tuesday at the Irvingsingle community that has turned ton General Hospital as the result down a request by a parochial of injuries sustained in an automoschool for nursing facilities. The bile accident January 31. The girl's comments noted during the sur- condition has been listed-as "critivey were of sheer amazement

Merchants

of Health."

(Continued from page 1) with the highest quality goods

surprise at the reluctance

shown by the Springfield Board

offered at sensational bargains. The four day program is being held under the direct supervision of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce with Freedman at the head of the committee. The spe-The Officers will pay their official tabloid section advertising cial visit. Each member of the will appear in next week's issue.

Auxiliary is asked to take a white. February 24, of the Springfield elephant, gift wrapped for the Sun so that late shoppers will be party. On Monday, February 21 able to take advantage of the barthe local auxiliary will visit the gains until-Saturday, February

Scout Sunday at St. James



as Scout Sunday is observed in St. James Church, Springfield. Photo was taken after the boys had been at Mass and a Communion Breakfast togeth: er. Scouts John Kisch and Richard Niedermaier served the Mass in uniform. They were assisted by Cub Scouts Billie Holler and Leonard Scharf-Jenberger. Speakers at the breakfast were Fr. Carney, Pastor: Fr. Daly, Scout Moderator: Fr. Edward, Frank Holler, Scout Chairmen; Ed Kaye, Scoutmaster. Guest speaker was Joseph Dunn of

Left to right, bottom 1st row-John Brody. Anthony Verlangieri, Andrew Zabrycki, unidentified, Arthur—McDewitt, James Mullin, Thomas Niesz, William Holler, Rober Timpson, Dwight Schlegel. 2nd row-Norman Wuestmann, Anthony DiPalma, Joseph Slipka, Charles Morrison, Wil-

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All residents who have not al-

ributions ready and their porch

Miss Joan J. Murphy 17, of 54

Main street, was reported as "in

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cal" ever since she was brought to

The driver of the car, James G

Timmons, 18, of 561 Madison ave-

fore Magistrate William Bruder in

Kenilworth, where the accident

occured, and was relieved of his

driver's license for a year and

fined \$55 on a reckless driving charge plus \$14 for failing to

ie, Elizabeth, was arraigned be-

Accident Victim

On the Mend

hospital.

license.

badges with the legend, "Tonight The court report showed that, prior

Mother's March On Pollo fund Kenilworth magistrate, nine con

This same body of volunteers was the youngster, six of which were

Vecchio, Harry Monroe, Fred Brown, Roger Mc-Mahon, Paul Durflein, David Bronislowski, 3rd row-Edward Siebert, Asst. Scoutmaster, Troop 73; Joseph Petti, Edward Cardinal, William Boettcher, Martin Merbler, Ronald Federovitch, Fr. Daly, Scout Moderator: Douglas Hattersley, unidentified, John Marino, Edward Stiso, George Zabrycki, William Baumann, unidentified, Edward Kave, Scoutmaster, Troop #73, 4th row Frank Holler, Chairman, St. James Scout Committee: James Beebe, Richard Getteau, David Windisch, John Johnson, Matthew Principe, Victor Tuma, Kenneth Dreher, Robert Zeiser. 5th row—John Kisch, Richard Niedermaier, Charles Tell, John Gundecker, John Kovalcik, Paul Temple, Kenneth St. Amand, Robert Pancani, unidentified, John

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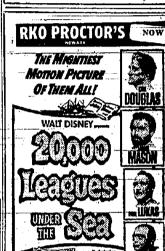
The children selected will be given free dramatic training. There will be twenty-three children selected for acting-parts-and others will be needed for dancing, acrobats and twirling.



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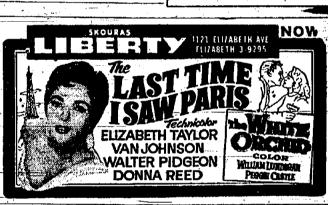
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his memory.(Av.lusiness will be transacted by . this bank on Washington's birthday)

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In spite of snow and sleet, a delegation of twenty-two members of the Springfield Lion's Club honored the Cub Scoulage Research ored the Cub Scouts of Pack 171 their presence at the regular Pack meeting Friday evening, February 11th. Peter Miller led the color guard as the Cubs marched music. Mr. Anthony Verlangieri, and newspaper on the subject of acting Cub Master, invited the Lions to join in the ceremonies by presenting the perfect attendance of non-reading youngsters who are presenting the periodic attenuance ribbons to Dens 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10 and 13 and the "theme of the month" ribbons to Dens 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, of reading good books. 10, 12 and 13

shaw avenue was installed as the new Den Mother of Den 11 following an impressive candlelight ceremony for the new Cub Scouts joining Pack 171. The new Cubs are: Thomas Baker, Joseph Rizzo, John Weiniger.

The following Cubs received badge awards from Pack Committee Chairman John Niesz: Den 1: David Cohen, Wolf hadge. Den 2: ones attending the pre-school story William Holler, 1 silver arrow on hour on Friday mornigs are ask-Lion badge; John Richards, 1 gold ing for the newest Disney reand 2 silver arrows on Bear badge; lease. Seeing and reading these Anthony Verlangieri, Bear badge books is like welcoming old and -1-gold-arrow. James Mullin, Thomas Niesz,-Lloyd Schaefer and Paul ous people born in February are Soos, Wolf badge and I gold ar- featured in the Junior section this row. Den 7: Karl Roettger and Jo- month some of which are Abraseph Slipka, 1 gold and 1 silver ham Luncoln, George Washington, arrow on Wolf badge; William Thomas Edison, Jules Verne, Dwight Schlegel, Wolf badge. Den Buffalo Bill Cody, Frederick 10: Thomas Gheoghen, Lion badge, Chopin, Susan B. Anthony, Wil gold and 2 silver arrows. Den 13: liam Henry Harrison and Sir Wil-Barton Theile, Wolf badge. Den 14: | fred Grenfell. Danny Buckley and Drew Nelson, Wolf badge and 1 gold arrow. Mark Driver Fined Kransdorf, Wolf badge.

The highest award given in Cub Scouting, the Webelos badge, was presented to William-Holler of Den For Speeding and Leonard Scharffenberger of Den 10. Mrs. Holler and Mrs. fined \$55 last Monday night by Scharffenberger then received an Magistrate Henry C. MacMullen on American Beauty rose from their a charge of driving 70 miles an sons in appreciation of the help hour in a 25-mile zone.

They had given their boys in Cubbing. Scout Master Edward Kaye, summons Jan. 22 in Morris Ave. flanked by Scouts Ed Cardinal and by Patrolman Louis Lasser. He Richard Getteau, received the boys was also fined \$8-for-driving within scouting and welcomed them as out a license. new members of Troop 73 of St.

braved the elements to visit their sile, 927 Roosevelt St., Elizabeth, Pack meeting: Fred J. Allen, A. E. | \$12. Bowman, Robert M. Briggs, R. T. Bowman, Robert M. Briggs, R. T. John Lee, 519 E. Sixxth St.; Bunnell Howard Casselman, Alvin Plainfield, was fined \$10 for speed-H. Dammig, E. F. Donnelly, R. W. ing. Claudine Bowes, 545-Morris Forbes, C. R. Gibbins, George D. Ave., was penalized \$8 for driving Jarrison, Charles T. Heard, Chas. without a license. H. Huff, R. H. Humer, A.-C. Hutch inson, Frank M. Kerr, Jay E. Long-field, H. C. McMullen, W. J. Mel-ick, W. Oelschlager, Charles—S. Plans Rummage Quinzel, T. J. Sheehan and Dean

Boy Scout Troop 62 sponsored by the Jewish Community Group Veterans of Foreign Wars met on of Springfield, is pleased to announce the addition of many new people for its troop committee. The complete committee is now as fol Schaffer, 5th district president.

Morton Adell, Sidney Atkin, Her- presided at the meeting. Refreshman Barg, Joseph Bender, Ray ments were served by Mrs. Ed-mond Baumrind, Thomas Geddes, ward Cardinal. Milton <u>Kappstatter</u>, Earl Lawit, Louis Lamberg, Seymour Marder, Harry Prussing, Clarence Seltzer Ephraim Weiniger, and 1sadore Yablonsky.

Committee chairman and their committees are: Outdoor Activities, Sidney Atkin and Thomas Geddes: Finance, Ephraim Wein iger; Transportation, Seymour Marder, Leadership and Disci pline, Morton Adell; Advancement and Review, Joseph Bender and Harry Prussing; Social Events and Services, Earl Lawit; and Publicity Isadore Yablonsky...



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Scoutmaster Felix Gold is now assisted by Seymour Marder, who serves as assistant scoutmaster,

Plans are now being made for a Charter Night Celebration on Band Instructor March 29th, on the first anniversary of the renewal of the charter.

Your Library

Many articles have appeared to Mrs. Carl Richards piano recently in current magazines

Mrs. Charles Baker of 39 Henoposite to be true with regards recent television release has caused a rush for books portrayed through the magic of Walt Disney. Suddenly Tom Sawyer, Treasure Thomas Baker, Joseph Rizzo, John Island, Kit Carson, 20,000 Leagues Tuma, Leo Uebelien and Jay Under the Sea and The Wind inthe Willows have become as popfiction. Even the very young Den 3: Fred friends into their homes.

The latest biographies of fam-Charles Morrison and Charles Lindbergh, Babe Ruth,

James Davis of Newark-was

Milton J. Wolgin, 781 E. Third Ave., Roselle, was assessed \$15 Pack 171 wishes to thank the fol- for passing a school bus. An im-Lion's Club members who proper muffler cost Thomas Ba-

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tuesday evening at the Post Home, Morrison road. Guest for Mrs Harold Hattersley

over the duties of Troop Committee | sale in April. The ladies will hold | Chairman, replacing Elliott Mandl a social with the post members ho resigned because of increased on Tuesday evening, February 22. business responsibilities. Clarence Refreshments at the George Seltzer remains as Secretary, and Washington party will be home made cherry pies and coffee.

Regional Appoints

A full time band instructor at a salary of \$6,000. a year was named by the Regional High School Board of Education Tuesday night, the appointment to become effective in September. David Rusette who is now employed three days at Regional and two days at Garwood received the appointment.

John Muller, 39, of Hillside, was named baseball coach to succeed William Brown_who is now

assistant principal. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE

N ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE GRANTING OF LICENSES UNDER THE "BINGO LICENSING LAW" AND "RAFFLES LICENSING LAW" CONSTITUTING CHAPTERS S AND 8; RESPECTIVELY, PAMPHLET LAWS OF 1954, TO ANY ORGANI-ZATION OR ASSOCIATION OF VET ZATION OR ASSOCIATION OF VETERANS OF A WAR IN WHICH THE UNITED STATES WAS ENGAGED, ANY CHURCH OR RELIGIOUS, EDUCATIONAL OR FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION, CIVIC OR SERVICE CLUB, OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED VOLUNTEER, PIRET AND OR RESCUE SQUAD WHERE THE APPLICANT FOR SUCH LICENSE IS NOT RESIDENT. WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD OR DOES NOT HAVE IN.

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the

WHEREAS, the Legislature of the Blate of New Joiney duly adopted Chapter 5 P. L. 1934 (also designated as Revised Statutes 5:8-50, et seq.) known as the "Barfles Licensing Law" and Chapter 5 P. L. 1954 (also designated as Revised Statutes 5:8-24 of seq.) and known as the "Bingo Licensing Law" each of which laws was thereafter approved by—the Governor on or about February 20, 1954, and by their terms become effective immediately; and "WHEREAS, pursuant to the respective titles and terms of said Statutes, municipalities were authorized to license bons fide veteran, charitable, educational, religious or other fraternal organizations, civic and service clubs, volunteer fire companies and first aid or rescue squads to hold, operate and conducting games of bingo and raffices within the municipality under the conditions and subject to the restrictions set forth in each of said Statutes; and

WHEREAS, the holding, operating and conducting of such games of chance under licenses so authorized were to be permitted only when and if the net proceeds thereof are devoted solely to educational, charitable; pattribus, religious or public spirited uses; and

WHEREAS, in and by each of said acts it is provided that the provisions

WHEREAS, in and by each of said acts it is provided that the provisions thereof shall remain inoperative in any municipality unless and until the same shall have been approved by the legal voters of such municipality as therein provided and provision was regar voters of such numericality as made for the holding and conducting of such election in each of the numericalities of the State of New Jersey at the same time that the primary election for the general election in the year—1934 was held, namely on the hind Tuesday in April, 1954; and third Tuesday in April, 1954; and
WHEREEA, each of said acts provides that if at such special election
(or at any election thereafter held as provided therein) a majority of all the votes cast, both for and against the specific questions set; forth in said Statutes, shall be cast in favor of such questions, then the provisions of the act shall become operative in such municipality; and

of such questions, then the provisions of the act shall become operative in such municipality; and WHEREAS, the questions, as stated in such acts are as follows:

(a) "Shall the Bingo Licensing Law" (P. I. 1954 Chapter 8) be adopted within this municipal-

(b) "Shall the 'Raffles Licensing Law' (P. L. 1954, Chapter 5) be adopted within this municipality?"

WHEREAS, it is further provided that if at said election the majority of the logal votes cast shall be against the holding of games of bingo and raffles in a given municipality, such The Auxiliary plans a rummage question was originally submitted, to be held thus in effect providing

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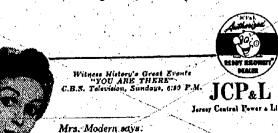


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that if the voters of a municipality disapprove of the holding of games of bligo and raffles therein at a specific election held for that purpose said question may not be resubmitted for a period of tigge years thereafter; and

WHEREAS, each of said sets further

whereast each of said sets further provides that if the voters of a municipality at any such special election refuse to approve the provisions of said acts or disapprove the holding of games of bingo and raffles within such municipality, but all such games shall be illegal therein; and whereast in the tritle of each of said acts and the various provisions thereof the intent of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey was to permit each of the municipalities of the state of New Jersey was to permit each of the municipalities of the state of New Jersey was to permit each of the municipality of the state of New Jersey to determine whether or not games of bingo and raffles should be illegal wherein in order that said organizations associations, escolations, etc., might hold, conduct and operate such games for the purpose of raising funds to carry on their work and acts, the restrictions set-forthin respect, of licenses to be issued thereunder, the use of the proceeds from the holding, conducting and operating of such games, and the provisions that each of said acts shall remain inoperative in a sparticular municipality unless and until approved and authorized by the legal voters thereof, it appears that the Legislature, in adopting said acts:

1. authorized and permitted, and intended only to authorize and permit, the Remains of bona fide organizations, associations, churches, etc., who were resident in and part of the community of a municipality will be hereafly of the state of New Jersey for the benefit of organizations, associations of the state of New Jersey for the benefit of organizations, associations of the state of New Jersey for the benefit of organizations, associations of the state of New Jersey for the benefit of organizations, associations of the state of New Jersey for the provisions that each of said acts shall respect to approve and permit the benefit of organization and the provisions that each of said acts shall respect to the provisions that each of said acts shall respect to the provisions of

tend to authorize or positi, an organization association church, etc., not resident in and part of the community of a given municipality, to hold, conduct and operate games of binga and raffits therein; and particularly did not ambibrize or permit an organization, association, church, etc., resident in and part of the community of a municipality, the voters of which had disapproved the provisions of said acts, to hold, conduct and operate such games in another and different municipality, the voters of which had approved the same; in that the scheme or plan of the Legislaturer as evidenced by each of sild acts, is to legalize certain games of chance otherwise prohibited by the laws of the State-of-New Jersey, for the benefit of organizations, associations, churches, etc., of and in agiven or particular municipality provided that the legal voters thereof have theretofor approved the holding operating and conducting of such

unteer fire company, or officially recognized volunteer, first aid or rescue squad, to hold and operate games of chance of, and restricted to, bingo and, or raffles, unless the applicant therefor shall be resident within the carporate limits of the Township of Springfield, or shall have its principal office and/or place of business within such corporate firmits.

Beotion 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage effect immediately after final passage and publication thereof in accordance

dinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 9, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, February 23, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place this person or persons inand place may person or persons in-terested therein, will be given an op-

portunity to be heard concerning such ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE PLUMBING C O DE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD IN THE COUNTY, OF UNION"
TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 16, 1955.

Eleonore H. Worthington

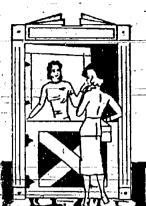
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