Private Swim Club Approved In Springfield

private family swim club, located at the peak of the Baltusrol mountain on the west side of Shunpike road, the Board of Aljustment having given its unanimous approval at a regular meeting last Thursday night.

The recommended approval was given with some "very rigid restrictions" which included that the swimming pool must be_closed an hour be constructed within six yards of the edge of the cliff and that adequate parking facilities be provided.

Plans for the private family swim club include a king size Lshaped swimming pool, complete with diving area. Also planned are multi-leveled lounging terraces, a modern bathhouse, a separate children's wading pool, a spacious deck completely surrounding the entire swimming areas, sundeck overlooking diving-L and swimming pool, a supervised children's play area and temperature-controlled water.

The property is located at the peak of the Baltusrol mountain on the west side of Shunbike Road. The swimming club site has the unique feature of being situated on a high plateau well isolated from surrounding residences.

One of the first planned activities is to launch a "learn-to-swim" program. The agenda includes instructions for members of the club in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes,-as well-as-jun-

March 6th Named **Girl Scout Sunday**

March 6th through March 12th Girl Scout Week. All over our U.S.A., .two and a half million members of the Girl Scout organization are celebrating forty-three years of progress. There has been steady growth since that March 12th in 1912, when Juliette Low founded the first troop of just

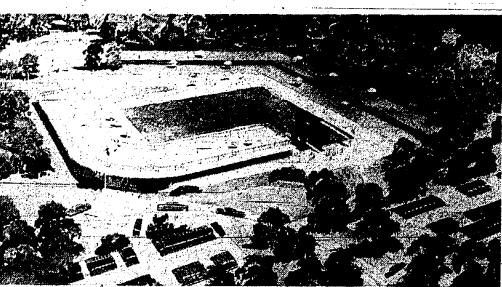
Today in Springfield, the local staged by the Diama Department Council is serving 200, girls and of the Springfield Woman's Club many more are waiting the oppor-will be given tomorrow night, Mar. 4. at 8:30 n.m. in the James Cald-

attending their respective churches in uniformed groups. The Girl Scout Promise starts "On my large and the shown is directed by Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. Scout Promise starts "On my assisted by Mrs. Fred Spangler. Honor, I promise to do my duty to and so the Scout Week Sobin and Mrs. William Darrow. opens with fulfillment of this first Musical chorus direction will be and important part of the Scout's given, by Mrs. William Osborne. Will Handley and his orchestra will

All Catholic Brownies and Intermediates, Leaders and Adult Scout the many elaborate numbers in Volunteers will meet at 8:45 a.m. the show. and receive Holy Communion. Mrs.
Lee Andrews will be in charge.
The Presbyterian Scouts will with solo acts including an accormand

meet Mrs. Ward Humphrey at dianist, a magician, monologues their church for the 11 services. Mrs. Charles Mink will meet the Methodist Scouts for the 11 seryices; Mrs Charles Frey will be at the Lutheran Church to meet those —Richard V. Fornili, son of Mr. Scouts for their 11, services. The and Mrs. R. R. Fornili of 37 Wal-Brownies and Intermediated at nut street is serving at the Baintending the Antioch Baptist will bridge, Md. Naval Training-Center

o at 11 too. _____ with the drill team. The drill team. The Jewish Community will is a volunteer unit which trains have their Sabbath services at following regular hours of recruit which their Scouts-attend-on-Sat-instruction, It-performs-at-all reurday, March 5th, Mrs. L. E. cruit reviews and special civil Rivkind will be in charge. The functions in Maryland communi-



pike Road in Springfield. The Springfield may be ready this summer.

REGISTER TODAY! -

No one will know whether

you are a Republican for a

Democrat but, as a good Amer-

ican, you should exercise your

right to vote by making cer-

If you're a new resident in

Springfield - or if you just

haven't registered as a voter,

you should DO IT TODAY by

going-to-the-office of the Town-

ship Clerk in the Municipal

Building. NO ONE WILL ASK

YOU WHAT PARTY YOU BE-

The last date to register for

Starting with Monday, March

and continuing until March

10 the offices of the Township

Clerk will be open from nine

c'clock in the morning-until 9

The evening office hours have

been arranged by Mrs. Eleo-

nore Worthington, the Township Clerk, as an added convenience

for those who cannot come to

the Town Hall during regular

business hours. The office will

even be open during the dia-

Last day to register, March

10, for the coming primary.

Woman's Club

and pantomimes.

ties.

With Navy Drill Team

To Give Benefit

the primary election this year

LONG TO.

is March 10.

tain you are registered.

NO MORE FIGHTING SHORE TRAF- | Board of Adjustment, after making a thor-FIC-Architect's drawing of the proposed ough investigation, recommended approval private family swimming club to be located of the project and work will be started as at the peak of Baltusrol mountain on Shun-soon as possible so that the swimming club-

Four Day Sales Event Here Best

Ever, All Agree

"Best ever — broke all records for new business." "Never saw so many new faces — new shoppers!" "People shopped on Morris avenue who were never in our stores before. Springfield should run these sales.

The above reflects some of the enthusiastic responses local merchants when asked about the four day sale event held in Springfield last week under the auspices of he Chamber of Commerce. Practically every participat- dential Chairman, has named ng merchant called the Pioneer Days sale the most suc- Mrs. A. Reibold chairman of Discessful ever held in Springfield.

on Morris avenue took advantage

parent satisfaction with what they

purchased indicates further trad-

headed the four day selling carni-

edition of last week end spot-

every household in Springfield.

commercial like a real "pro."

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suffering, and

ing with the local merchants.

Kerry Dalton Graduates College

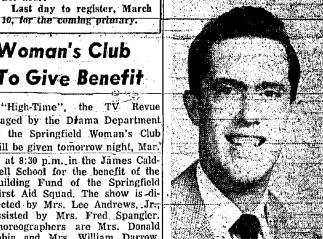
oftener."



Kerry Dalton

Brook road recently graduated of Science-Degree in Electrical Engineering. He also received his commission as second lieutenant for active duty at Fort Monmouth on May 17. He is now employed by the Westinghouse Corp., Pitts-

with the drill team. The drill team burg, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton-entertained at dinner recently in honor of their son. Guests were present from Springfield, Elizabeth, Union and



Kerry Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dalton of 54 Spring from the University of Notre Dame. He received his Bachelor in the signal corps and will report

Jersey City.



MAYOR HONORS O.R.T .- Mayor Albert J. Binder Martin Sherman and (right) Mrs. Philip Goldham shown signing the proclamution declaring March 9 mer, acting President of Springiteld Chapter of as O.R.T. (Organization for Rehabilitation Through O.R.T. (Photo by Mickey Fox, Union) Training) in Springfield. Looking on are (left) Mrs.

Workers Set For Red Cross **Fund Drive**

The local annual Red ross campaign for funds gets under way tomorrow, March 4, with the goal of \$4645, for 1955 to be collected n Springfield. General Chairman Vincent J. Bonadies announces that the residential ampaign is all ready with Mrs. Edwin Davenport as the head of this particular phase of the drive.

Approximately \$3 out of every \$5 collected in Springfield is spent in the Township. The Home Service has handled an average of 12 cases per month regarding servcemen and their dependents. The Motor Corps service transported children to and from clinics and incapacitated people to Kossler

The First Aid groups instructed each qualified teacher was after completion of the course.

The Learn to Swim program passed 300 children during the summer of 1954 and the many other services rendered by the Red Cross group in Springfield should bring in the Township quota without any trouble. The 1955 campaign committees

follow: Following are the members of the Publicity Committee: Mesnumber of them answered sumdames F. Johnson, Jr., W. Jayne. Chas. Miller, J. A. Baumgarten, monses to appeal last Monday S. M. Jacobus, J. Rux.

Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Resitrict No. 1, with workers as follows: A. Sorge, E. Wessberg, S had the opportunity of meeting A. Gill, J. Slugocke, A. Marshall, A. Rutz, W. Cox, B. Thomas, C. the local merchants and shopping Boudi, R. Morino, H. Heady, Shukor, J. Puntigan, T. Doherty, T. of the many bargains offered dur-

Burger, F. Roenecker, W. Craven District No. 2, headed by Mrs. G. Mann has as workers Mesdames Grausam, George Clark, "Ike" Freedman, president of Raymond Heiser, Robert Marthe Chamber of Commerce, spear. shall, Gershwin Carmichael, A. Schramm, E. Wuertz, John Gel-

val and is very happy that it was jack, Robert Bryson. District No. 3, headed by Mrs. Walter Macaulay, has for her lighted many of the bargains of workers, Mesdames E. Feig, R. Zimmer, J. Chalmers, L. Hodapp, fered by local merchants which followed a twelve page tabloid C. Richards, S. McConkey, J. Felshoppers' edition, distributed to ler, A. Ulisnik, E. Erskine, W (Continued on page 7)

This publicity was augumented on Morris avenue and a street Paraplegic Vet banner across Morris avenue call-**Gets Special Home** ing attention to the four day sale. Last Tuesday, a day before the

actual opening of the sale, the Springfield Radio and Television Building Inspector Henry Gra-Service drove one of its loud barz yesterday issued a permit speaker trucks through the entire for the construction of the first township with Gene Palmeri, boss specially designed one family resof Springfield Barbers, at the mi-lidence for a paraplegic veteran to crophone announcing the big bar be built at 62 Meckes street. gain days — and Gene handled the The veteran for whom this hous

is to be built is L. H. McLaughlin Following are the comments and the builder is John Steiger. from some of the merchants re- Plans call for ramps to enable garding the sale: Springfield Pain the paraplegic to use his wheel and Hardware: "We more than chair in and out of the house, leading to the cellar and garage.

To The Citizens of The Township of Springfield

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, our-Country is now in a state of emergency, and WHEREAS, the danger now facing us requires

all-out mobilization of national resources and manpower for adequate defense, and WHEREAS, there is a mounting need for whole blood and blood derivatives for military, civilian

and civil defense use, and WHEREAS, the relentless war of the elements against mankind leaves in its wake destruction and

WHEREAS, the American National Red Cross, under its congressional charter, is serving the armed forces; is mobilizing for defense for the protection of the family, the community, and the nation

and is aiding the victims of natural disaster; now

THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1955 as Red Cross month and do urgently request all citizens of our community to contribute generously and without reserve to the 1955 Red Cross-Fund-through our local Chapter, and I do further urge that all of our people bear in mind that in these critical times this great humanitarian organization must be maintained in full strength; that this symbol of man's humanity remain bright as a guide to those who turn to it in time of need.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Township of Springfield, this 3rd day of March, 1955.

Albert G. Binder

Mayor

Democrats Will Announce Their **Candidates Soon**

To Start Work

On Three New

stores at the corner of Mountain

and Henshaw avenues is expected

issuance vesterday of a building

permit by Building Inspector

Henry Grabarz to Walter Chester

of Maplewood, owner of the

It will be a one story building

with three stores, one of which

will be a delicatessen shop. The

owner of the property is in the

occupant of the third store has

Clearing away work will start

not been disclosed.

property.

Stores Here

Violators of Left-Turn Still Pay

Business was very brisk again

in Magistrate Henry C. McMullen's Municipal Court Monday night with a long line of "no left hand turn" violators appearing to pay fines. And there should be another good evening for the Township treasury next Monday night since motorists are still ignoring the signs which prohibit a left hand turn_from_Main_street the teachers of all local schools into Morris avenue. Police officers have been busy again this awarded a First Aid Certificate week issuing summonses for those who insist on making the turn in spite of the new law... The ordinance went into effect several weeks ago but no action was taken on enforcement until last week when police officers flagged down a great number of turns at this intersection. A week ago Monday night 40 motorists paid fines but that didn't seem to deter the violators and a great

> A directional arrow in the traf fic light may be installed to help | before the end of this week and attract autoists make the proper

Springfield Democrats aren't ready to announce their wo candidates for Township Committee—but the names. will be made public in the next few days—and "when we do," stated Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, they will be candidates selected after due-democratic processes, and not hand-picked by any bosses or leaders."

It has been reported," continued Mr. Bonadies, "that J. Leo Moran, the local-chairman, and I have had Democratic candidates selected for some time.

"This is not true as the candi dates for the two places on the Townshin Committee are being picked in a real democratic fash on. I have been asked for my opinion as to what the candidates fications but the screening committee, made up of those interested in victory for the Demo cratic party in Springfield this to get started next week with the fall, have been interviewing a group of 12 possible candidates two of whom will be designated very shortly to carry-the-party

to victory in the general elections. pledged to offer the electorate only candidates with the background and qualifications that will bring victory, and dedicated to paint and wallpaper business and properly represent all the people will occupy the corner store. The of Springfield. The screening committee will then recommend-to the city chairman and the county organization the names of the two men selected for the most imthe actual excavating of the portant election in the history of

Local PTA Celebrates Its 25th Anniversary



HERE'S HOW WE DID IT Benjamin Newswanger, Newswanger was the first secretary. The Spring. Superintendent of Springfield schools, shows Mrs. fleld P.T.A. celebrated their 25th anniversary with Philip Lewis, P.T.A. President, the original minutes of the P.T.A. formed 25 years ago, of which School last Monday evening. (Newark News photo)

Daystrom, Inc. Sends Fond "Good Bye" To Springfield

The proposed plan by Daystrom, Inc. to construct a Colonial design office and headquarters building on the the Florence Gaudineer School, there was an audience of 360 on Shunpike road, has been abandoned.

William C. Stafford, the Community Relations Director of Daystrom, telephoned the Springfield Sun Monday tion was bestowed upon Benjamin morning and announced that the "purchase contract which Daystrom held to acquire the tract of land on Shunpike tary of the P.T.A. and now road has been terminated by mutual agreement between Daystrom and the Baltusrol Country Club."

Which means that the Daystrom ratables-will follow the All State Insurance Company and go to some other community because of objections voiced by residents who vigorously protested against any plan to make zoning changes for the project.

Daystrom representatives indicated several months ago that application for a variance in the existing zoning ordinance. This ings by the Springfield Planning area.

Board at which time the various The survey was made by telecivic groups opposed the plan to phone squads of the Shunpike make necessary zoning changes group Tuesday evening, under the (Continued on page 4)

Own Phone Survey

The front page box in last Thurs day's edition of the Springfield they would not consider making Sun, regarding a telephone survey area, inspired a similar canvass decision followed two public hear- of the Shunpike Civic Association

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The Springfield P.T.A. celebrated its 25th anniversary on Monday night, February 28, with a program which included skits, candle lighting ceremony and a presentation of a life-time membership in the association. The scene for the festivities was

The first life membership to be F. Newswanger, charter secre-Superintendent of Schools. Mrs. Philip Lewis, P.T.A. president, explained that Newswanger was hosen for the honor because of Shunpike Conducts his leadership throughout the history of the organization. history of the organization. Of the 15 past presidents, 12

were present for a candle lighting ceremony, each one lit a candle on a huge cake as Mrs. Bryant Haas narrated highlights

of their administrations. A skit was presented by eighth graders recreating the scene at a 1930 bridge party in the home of Isobelle Nelson, now Mrs. Charles Huff, at, which the first stops of the organization of the

P.T.A. wore taken. Persons who attended the orig-(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1955



POLITICAL

Edward J. Belluscio, 31-year-old

operator of Insurance Agency, of

for the Democratic nomination

Belluscio, Jan Elizabeth native,

After graduating from high school

in 942, he was admitted to the

University of Maryland where he

was majoring in Political Science.

1946 Belluscio continued his stu-

dies at Maryland and upon com-

pletion of his under-graduate work

versity School of Law. He was

granted his law degree at this

Belluscio has been active cam-

During the 1952 Presidential elec-

tion he served as the County

Veterans for Stevenson and Alex-

ander. During the 1953 Guber-

natorial campaign, Belluscio

served as the State Vice-Chair-

In the 1954 Senatorial election he

was the County Chairman of the

Veterans for Howell; and was also

James E. Mitchell, chairman

institution_in 1952.

freeholder.

for the General Assembly in the

451 Morris avenue, Elizabeth,

April Primary Election,

Next Thursday, March 10, is along the Jersey Central Railing the names of their prospec- chairman of a county-wide cititive candidates a secret. The zens' committee which successpolitical dopesters have been toy- fully staved off a proposed in- registered mail. ing around with many names, crease in gas rates. come who have carried the Democratic-banners before and some_brand_new...

It is reliably reported that public announcement will be made day announced he is a candidate of the two selected to oppose Raymond W. Forbes and incumbent Frederick A. Handville who have already been announced as the Republican choices for the attended Elizabeth Public Schools. two places on the Township Committee in the general elections.

As it now appears there will At the end of the first year at be no primary battles in either local camp. There will be plenty of fireworks on the county front | U. S. Army. He served 38 months; but full strength of the Repub. 15 of them in the European Thealican and Democratic guns will tre of Operations. In the fall of be saved until the big battle in November.

George W. Burry, chairman of was admitted to Columbus Unithe Good Government Republicans of Union County, announces a general membership meeting of the organization at the Cranford City Hall Friday, March 4,

There will be submitted to the organization for approval the Chairman of the New Jersey candidacies of Richard P. Hatfield, present Mayor of Fanwood, Arthur "Ozzie" Nelson. present president of the Boro Council of Roselle, to run under man of the Veterans for Meyner. our designation-for the offices of freeholder and member of the general assembly.

There will be also submitted the Campaign Manager for Robto the membership the matter of ert Kirkpatrick, candidate for the endorsement of the candidacies of former Mayor John W. Zerreca, of Plainfield, for the 2year frecholder term, and that of the Advisory Committee of the of Mayor Fred P. Andersen, of Good Government Republicans. Cranford, for the one-year free- today endorsed the State Assemmider-term

from the floor the matter of field. other candidacies for office in the coming April primary,

Freeholder Frederick P. An-Freeholders on February 24 to fill the unexpired term of Donald Pearsall who has been appointed County Treasurer, this week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for one-year unexpired term on the

In making his announcement, Freeholder Andersen stated that since he had been appointed to Mr. Pearsail's unexpired term, he deemed it only fair to other candidates in the field to seek reelection to the one-year term.

Mr. Andersen has been a member of the Cranford Township Committee for the past five years and is now serving his third year as Mayor. He formerly was chairman of the finance commit tee for two years. He also is prosident of the Cranford Board of Health's

Freeholder Andersen is serving as chairman of the Intermunicipal-Water Committee. He was one of the leaders last year in the campaign by communities



GREETINGS & GIFTS

are brought to you from Friendly Neighbors Civic & Social Welfare Loadors

through WELCOME WAGON On the Occasion Of:

Change of Residence Arrivals of Newcomers to · City ·

Mrs. Josephine Marcy South Orange 3-0420 (No cost or obligation)

Is Explained

Office Department revealed the details of a proposed change in patrons and speed delivery on at least 25 million letters a year now sent by registered mail. The new service would not become effective until the mailing public has had an opportunity for 30 days to make comments or suggestions to the Post Office De-

The new mail-service would be called "certified mail." As presently contemplated, a charge of 15 cents would be made for giving the patron a certificate of mailing and for having the letter the final date for filing petitions road for improved rail service, carrier take a delivery receipt but the local Democrats are keep- and several years ago served as from the addressee. This is in contrast with the present minimum charge of 30 cents for

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield in announcing—the proposed change to post office employees explained that the savings which would be passed on to patrons are the results of simplification studies made by the Post Office Department. He also explained that the diversion of mail out of the present registered service would enable the Department to give greater security protection to letters carrying items of real financial value. The certified mail service would be used for first_class mail college he was called into the for which no indmenity value is claimed The 15 cents charge would be in addition to regular first class or airmail postage. Special delivery would also be available for the customary extra

Postmaster Del Vecchio emphasized the Department's desire to have public reactions. "Any suggestions regarding the proposed certified mail service paigner of the Democratic Party. should be received within 30 days so that there will be time to review them before a final decision

The project is under the direction of Mr. Norman R. Abrams, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the Bureau of Post Operations. Comments should be addressed to him in care of the Post Office Department. Washington 25, D. C. or care of the local postmaster.

The new service would work as follows: A certified mail coupon would be available at the post office. The patron would fill in stub of the coupon, If the sender wishes-a-certificate of mailing, he office and a notice left. bly candidacy of former Council would take the ecoupon to the The meeting will also take up man Donald H. Bagger of West-post office where it would be postmarked; the post office clerk mail. However, ordinary stamps Mr. Mitchell is vice-chairman would detach a gummed label enof the Republican State Finance titled "certified mail" and bear- the necessary postage. Committee an dis a Mountainside ing a serial number, and paste it Return receipts as now promember of the Union County Red on the envelope. The patron vided for registered mail would dersen of Cranford, who was appublican Committee. In his state-pointed to the Board of Chosen ment, Mr. Mitchell commented: same number for identification usual fees. "I am pleased to endorse the purposes. The letter would then Assembly candidacy of Donald go through regular mail channels

H. Bagger. It seems to me that Mr. Bagger is the kind of forwardmunicipal councilman, his looking and well-trained reprethorough education and training sentative we should have in in governmental matters, and his Trenton, If he joins Union Counpresent business responsibilities ty's legislative team, Mr. Bagger have all equipped him to be an will bring his considerable abiliexcellent Assemblyman. I hope ties to the service of all the counthat the Republican party will ty's citizens. nominate him in "Mr. Bagger's past record as primary election." nominate him in the forthcoming

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Chamber Of Commerce Will Launch Membership Dr

Carefully selected squads of Chamber of Commerce workers will shortly invade every section of Springfield in a membership drive that has for its ultimate goal the signing of every eligible prospect as a member...

that Springfield is going places."

Freedman was elected presi-

dent of the Chamber February 14

with John Marti and Vincent J.

Bonadies as vice presidents.

Elliott Lichtenstein was named

Editor of the Springfield Sun, is

secretary Harry Fiorelli Joseph

Focht, Felix-Forlenza, Art Smith

and Ray Wiley were named as

members of the Board of Direc-

"Business was brisk all week." Sol

Brettler, owner of the department

store bearing his name, was very

hapy and said he could trace the

rise in his business directly to the

"Jim" Funcheon of the Spring-

field Market said they saw many new faces and the results were

very gratifying. "Bill" Dwyer of

the Ceter Hardware says "the new

prove that the people in Spring-field will back the local merchants

Various other comments were

made regarding the sale, one mer-

he never saw so many new shop-

pers in Springfield. Another was a

little disturbed because Springfield

advertising the sale too early and a

great number came to the store

and asked for the merchandise at

the prices listed for the sale. In

short, practically every merchant

on Morris avenue reported in-

creased business especially to new

customers where the merchandise

was no higher than the same goods

CHURCH

SERVICES

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Ricker

in other stores.

if they're told about it."

sale._

Four Day Sale

reasurer and Julian Sarokin,

Springfield is on the threshhold of its greatest year of exhas announced that the Post pansion" said "Ike" Freedman, the new Chamber of Commerce president, "with the opening of the .registered __mail __service | the new shopping center, the elabwhich would reduce cost to orate program being arranged for the observance of the 175th anniversary of the historic Battle of Springfield and the many other reasons for attracting new residents to our Township. We want the Chamber to be the medium through which we can do things as a team and every business and professional man should become a member—every industry in the Township should enlist in helping us make Springfield a better læce in which to do business,

Chamber President Freedman has already named John Marti. head of the Talit Manufacturing Company here and one of the Chamber vice presidents, to make up the membership team to get all the industries to sign on the -dotted-line.-A-thorough-canvass will be made by Marti's committee and all those industries, not already on the paying membership list of the Chamber of Commerce, will be visited and given enough reasons why everyone should belong and take an active interest in the very progressive program being arranged by President Freedman and his new officers.

"We have started getting nev members," said President Freedman. "and I am happy to report that the following have been-added to the Chamber roster in the past week: Morris Avenue Motors, Edward A. Cardinal, Joseph Casternovia, Sam Casternovia for the Laundromat, Springfield Barbers, Rajac Products, Springfield Radio and Television Service, Art and Bob Dairy Delivery, Sip & Sup, Henry Grabarz and several others whose names we will make public soon.

"Our membership drive-will eventually hit everyone not now member of the Chamber of Commerce, but, if we do miss you, you can become a member by merely contacting the Chamber of Commerce, 206 Morris avenue, or any other member. We have a very progressive program arranged for the benefit of all of Springfield and, when we. are really hitting on all eight cylinders, everybody will know

until it is delivered by the letter carrier. At that time, the letter carrier would obtain a receipt the name of the addressee on the home to receive -the letter, it would be returned to the post It is contemplated to use a

special stamp for this type of would be accepted in payment of

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris, Ave. at Main St. Springfield; New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of fatch and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship. Sunday, March 6
The Second Sunday in Lent 9:30 a.m.—Church Worship Service with sermon by the minister continuing the Study on Frayer and special music by the Junior Choir Held concurrently with the Sunday School hour.

hour.

9:30 a.m.—Church School Classes meet in the Chapel and in the Parish House under inspired and experienced leadership. Classes are available for leadership. Classes are available for all ages three years, and above. 11:00 a.m.—Second Church Worship Service with music by the Bendor Choir. A Church Nursery is held during this hour for youngsters above the age of two to facilitate church attendance on the part of their parents.

6:30 p.m.—The Christian Endeavor will meet for a Supper Meeting with the regular meeting to follow.

Monday, 8:00 p.m.—Meh's Cilib meeting. Speaker will be Mr. Adam LaSota of the Regional High School staff speaking on gurden hints for the summer.

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—Seasion meeting.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Freaide meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Freaide meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Lenten Seavice in the Methodist Church. Mr. Evans will speak on the life of Job in the Great Porsonalities of the Bible series.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 70, Caldwall School. 9:00. p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
Friday, 3:00 p.m.—Pastor's Confirmation Class. 8:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Square Dance in Parish House, 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir reheared, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Men's Club Bowling League. Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.-Junior Choir re doubled business for this time of the year. Very, very successful. Kay's Stationery was surprised by the increased business; Max Rappaport, proprietor of the drug store bearing his name, said, "It was a good thing for the whole town and we should have many such-sales" Haselmann's Bakery:

Lengue.

Special guests of honor at the 11 o clock service on Sunday, March 6 will be the Girl Scouts and Brownier of Springfield and their leaders. Note will be made of their strending church service together, in an appropriat way.

Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor MI. 6-1695

SUNDAY SCHEDULE shoppers attracted for this sale church mombership for boys and girls and youth interested. Study Tople:
"How Shall I Study My Bible?" Hymmstory and prayer by Paul Venness.
Musical appreciation by Karen Rogers.
Colored slides on Churches and Religions in the Philippines and India.

1:30 a.m.—(1) Sunday School for boys and girls from 2 years of age and up.

(2) "Barly" Worship service for those contribute a service while their children. chant passing the comment that destring a service while their children are in Sunday School. Dr. Green's sermon-topic: "On Freeding The Church residents had received the tabloid

armon-topic: On Freema the Church From Bondage."

11:00 a.m.—Girl Scout guests at the second service of Divine Worship, Special music by the Chancel choir. Bermon-topic by Dr. Green: "The Tack Of The Modern Church."

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday March 7, 7:30 nm—B.S.A.

Monday, March 7, 7:30 pm.—B.S.A. Troop No. 66, James Caldwell School: 8:00-pm.—Alethea Bible Class. Mem's Club at the church. Tuesday, March 8, 12:30 p.m.— W.S.O.S.. Wedneyday Frank 6 2222 lesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.-Un-

Wednesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.—Union" Lenten service with the Fresbyterions and any others in the community desiring to join us. Rov. Mr. Bruce W. Evans will preach on the topic: "Job—The Christian Answer To The Problem of Suffering," at the Methodist Church.

Thursday, March 10, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir, rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8:00 p.m.—Methodist men bowling at the Center Street Alleys.

JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP Baltusrol Way, Springfield

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Lesson
Topic for Beginnen Primary Department: "Jesus entry into Zerusalem,"
Matthew 21:1-16, Lesson Topic for
Junior, Intermediate, and Sendor Depardment: "The Cleansing of the
Temple" Matthew 21:12-22,
9:30 a.m.—Bhibe Class in the Pastor's Study, Topic: 2nd John.
bl:00 a.m.—Church Service, Holy
Communion. Regular Friday night services will be held at the Jowish Community Center, Friday, March 4, et. 9:00 p.m. Rabbd Reuben Levine of Wigh-ington, D. C., will be the guest rabbi. Bar Mitravah services will be held for Louis Jacobson, som of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobson, at the Jewish Community Center, Batturday, March 5, 1955, at 10 a.m. SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's meeting, 130 p.m.—Total resides meeting Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class. 8:00 p.m.—Mid-Week Leuten Service. Topic: The Courtyard.—Friday, 4:00 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class.



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March 16—Rev. Herbert Cooper.
March 30—Rev. Frederick Cooper.

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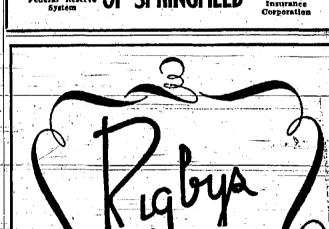
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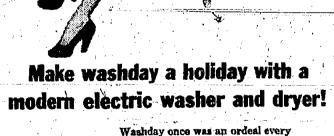
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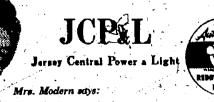
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Woman's Club News

A hearty "Thank You" is extended to all members of the Ways and Means Committee headed by Mrs. Robert Hamilton, and special congratulations are in order for Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Anthony Pilar, and Mrs. Louis James for the wonderful Art Exhibit is open to all club Mid-Winter Dance which was greatly enjoyed by so many pos-Suburban. The dance measured up to all expectations as "The" social event of the year.

Adding largely to the evening's success was the music of Bud Laird's orchestra. A multiplica-tion dance, the "Bunny-Hop," 'Mexican Hat Dance" and the "Hokey-Pokey" were inserted in the evening's program as novelty numbers which added to the fun. A high spot of the night was "So You Want to Lead a Band" stunt in which Mrs. Arthur Buckley, Mrs. William Geitz, Mr. Jack Cowles, and Mr. Bryant Haas participated. Putting the band through its paces with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" won for Mr. Haas the title "Best Band Leader in the Springfield Wom-

To all-who were responsible for | nounced plans for the collection of such a pleasant-evening may we old, discarded eyeglasses to be say once again "Thanks for the made on Hobby Night, May 4.

The Handcraft-Group of the Art Department will complete their ceramic lamp project at the meetng on March 7 at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris ave., at 8:00 p.m.

The Fine Arts Group will meet on March 9th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. Russell Post, 115 Salter st.

Just a Reminder-The Spring members and will be held on April 6th at the regular monthly. ple last Friday night at the Hotel club meeting in the James Caldwell School. Handcrafts and paintings will be exhibited.

> Plans were formulated for the next two Pre-Teen Dances at the afternoon meeting of members of the Youth Conservation and Civics Departments on March 1st

in the Presbyterian Parish House. The coming-dance-on-March 18 will be held for the seventh graders from town and the following month's dance on April 1 will honor the Springfield eighth graders. Further plans will be announced next week.

The afternoon meeting was scheduled to take the place of the previously announced meeting of

Mrs. John-Pitney, Civics Department -- Chairman, has an-

On that evening the eyeglasses will be displayed and will then bedonated to "New Eyes for the Needy," Inc., a charitable organization with headquarters in Short Hills. There will be several reminders to club members and interested friends before Hobby Night concerning the eyeglass collection, but let's start now to save any old eyeglasses we might otherwise discard.

Four members of the Civics Department attended the Fifth District Civics and Legislative Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs on March 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Baptist Church. Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. John Pitney, Mrs. Russell Post, and Mrs. Henry Wasung represented our club at the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Harry E. Bernstein, Fifth District Chair man of Civics and Legislation. A welcome was extended to the group by Mrs. Gordon H. Ehrlich, president of the Scotch Plains Woman's Club, the hostess club. Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth District Vice-President gave a short address of greeting.

The afternoon's program included three dynamic speakers who briefed the assembled club vomen on urgent problems confronting the state today. The Honorable Florence P. Dwyer, Assemblywoman, Union County; Ionorable Carlyle Crane, Assem blyman, Union County; and Honorable Peter Frelinghuysen, Jr., Congressman, Fifth District, discussed the problems of additional water supply, control of air_pollution, comic books, juvenile delinquency, and restriction of park-

way usage. An important date coming up Wednesday, March 23rd, when the Ways and Means Committee will hold its Fifth Annual Lunchcon-Card Party at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p. m. A Fashion Show presented by Lillian O'Grady will nighlight the afternoon affair.

Mrs. Charles Heard, 7 -Alvin terrace, will be the Chairman of the project and will be_assisted by Mrs. George Walton, 36 Kew Drive, as Co-Chairman. Tickets priced at \$2.75 each will be managed by Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt rd. Further details will be announced soon.

A change in program has been nnounced for the American Home Department, meeting on March 8 at 8:30 p.m. Instead of the recipe exchange and dinner party, which has been postponed She was one of the feature attractions in last year's Women's Club St. James Group Pageant. In addition to these permany other presentations through-out the county.

Arleen attributes her success to the American Legion Bldg.-Adv.

Clinic X-Rays At

to take advantage of low-cost chest X-rays to be permormed here on May 11 at the Florence here on May 11 at the Florence Gaudineer School. The hours for Girl Pledged to the X-rays have yet to be announced but it is believed that National Sorority both afternoon and evening hours

The program is sponsored by the Union County Medical Society and the local board of health. According to Dr. J. E. Runnells. president of the league, the X-rays

has been creating quite a stir ing conducted throughout the around town with her talented county. The clinics are, at present, be-

To Hold Meeting

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold its the fact that she is a student in Miss Bunny's School of Dance in the American Legion Bldy—Adv. March 7 in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Frank Clark, president will

preside. A film "Ezio Pinza's Rehearsal for the Telephone Hour" will be Gaudineer School shown, Refreshments will be served ov refreshment chairman. Mrs. All Springfield adults are urged Fred Ronecker and her commit-

Miss Avis C. Nenninger, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger, of 23 Bryant Avenue, Springfield, was recently pledged o Phi Mu, one of four national sororities having chapters on the campus of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Nenninger, a freshman, is graduate of Jonathan Dayton Reginal High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Local Bank to Distribute Book

Interesting places to go and things to see are described in "New Jersey Today," a new quarterly publication now bing distributed as a publis service by the First National Bank of Springfield. In two colors and profusely illustrated with photographs and drawings, the Spring Edition in-cludes stories on spring blossoms and floral displays, novel touring attractions, oystering, penmaking, the egg industry and many others Emphasis is on places and things that con be seen today. A calen-

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Shunpike Conducts

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direction of Robert C. Smith of 12 Kew Drive, in an effort to ascertain how residents in that section felt about the location of the proposed pool on Shunpike road which was approved last Thursday evening by the Springfield Board of Adjustment.

The telephone poll-showed a cording to Smith, that of the 51 families contacted, 34 were definitely opposed to the pool. Five of the total, continued Smith, favored the pool at this location and 12 of the families were non-com-

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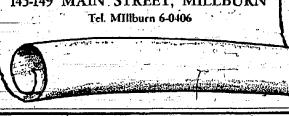
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Stars of the Future

Arleen Straver

The pretty lass pictured in this column is eleven year old Arleen may show lung abnormalities other than tuberculosis, such as lung leen is a sixth grade pupil at the Florence Gaudineer School and she tions

Arleen is an accomplished performer in tap, ballet, and toe dancing_but_her_forte-is_modern_dance. She has appeared in shows at the Chisholm and Gaudineer Schools, and Jewish Community Center

Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Dwor.

Rehearsal for the Northern State Music Festival will occupy the time of members of the Music Department at their meeting on March 10 at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn ave.,

tional

until next month, a flower ar- from town?

ranging demonstration will be presented. Mr. Weber of the Crystal Stream Florists, U. S. Highway No. 22, Springfield, will be the guest demonstrator. Hostess for-the-evening-will-be-Mrs.-William Peacock, 67 Irwin st., who will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur

at 8:00 p.m.
Miss Frances Wahl, Fifth grade

teacher in the Caldwell School, will present a commentary and colored slides of "A Scenic Trip Through Alaska" at the Interna-Relations Department meeting on March 10 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorn ave., at 8:30 p.m.

Volunteer workers are needed at the Springfield Public Library on Tuesday afternoons and Saturdays. Won't you call the library if you have some free time on those days which you might care to spend helping youngsters

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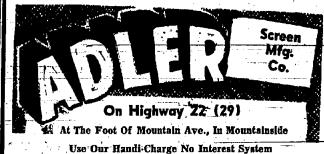
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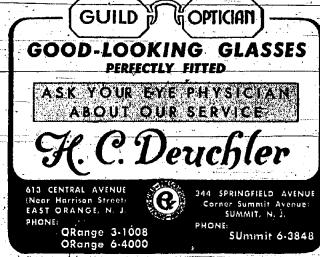
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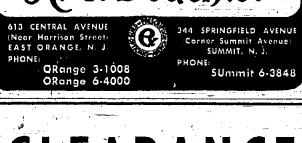
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Mayor Proclaims Vision Week

Springfield, announced today that its Senior President, Mrs. Donald he has proclaimed the week of K. Wolf, 53 Severna avenue, on March 6 to 12 as "Save Your Thursday, Feb. 24, with 13 mem-Vision Week," to be dedicated to the improvement of vision.

Mayor Binder pointed out that, "by bettering our vision we can improve our efficiency, reduce highway accidents, help our children to better adjustment and increase our pleasures in sports and hobbies. In short, by giving more thought and care to our eyesight we may all live richer and bet-

Each year the Union County Optometric Society sponsors "Save Briggs, Georgiana Briggs, Albert Your Vision Week." During this time information on visual training, eye care, and facts pertinent to improving vision are presented to the general public.

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Any organization in Sprigfield wishing to raise funds for its group is asked to contact Mrs. Constance Cooper Loux, Summit-6-6453-J The organization may sponsor the Pennsylvania Dutch Comedy Observe Purim at The organization may sponsor the "Pana Is All," by Patterson Greene, under the auspicies of the Board of Recreation of Summit The play will be ready in May.

The play will be done by adults of the Little Theatre Guild. The players are professionally directed Dr. Arthur Williams will read the and anyone interested in joining this group may-call Mrs. Loux.

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Group Learns of Colonial Travel

The "Give 'Em Watts" Society Albert G. Binder, Mayor, of the CAR, met at the home of bers present. Edwin Davenport, Junior President, presided at the business meeting.

In keepiing, with the recent patriotic holiday, an interesting and enlightening article on the mode of travel in colonial days. "George: Washington's entitled Charlot" was read by Adeline Tallau, treasurer of the local so-

Five new members were welcomed into the society - Ruth Briggs, Jr., Arthur Briggs, and James Briggs.

At the Spring Conference of the State Society of the Children of the American Revolution to be held in Princeton, March 26, three of our local society members, Martha Haggett, Adeline Tallau and Edwin Davenport, will serve as pages and usher.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 21. An interesting program on American Indians has been planned.

Community Center

Purim services will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. Megillah in English and Naumm-Gershwin will read it in Hebrew. Members on the refreshment committee include the Mesdames Miriam Gershwin, Helen Josephs, and Phylis Magid. Mr. Ralph Feldman is in charge of invita-

A Purim Carnival, sponsored by the PTA and the Religious school Board of the Jewish Comrewise Community Center on Suniay, March 6 from 1:00 to 3:00 o.m. There will be bootns, games ind prizes.

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Is the Bible unerring? The Bible, as originally written, is God's word. Therefore it cannot contain error. But copyists. translators, and printers were not inspired, so errors can and did creep in. Also in some versions deliberate omissions and alterations were made which logically made such versions incomplete and unreliable. The Catholic Church safeguards her members by approving the versions of the Bible which she wishes them to use. The Biblical Commission is ever vigilant in seeking errors, either typographical or due to faulty translations-and from time to time reports of such findings are pub-

Is the Bible the sole Rule of Faith? Our answer is that we don't understand how it could be. The New Testament was not completed until at least sixty years after the Resurrection. The Bible as we know it today was not compiled until the Fourth Century, when from the mass of early writings then extant, the Church, infallibly chose those which were divinely inspired, and thus gave to posterity the sacred writings we now call the Bible. Therefore, before there was a Bible at all, the Pagan World was largely converted to Christianity. In fact, it was not until the invention of the printing press in the Fifteenth Century that the Bible had any appreciable circulation among the people.

Bear in mind, also, that if the Bible contained all the truths, it could not omit the all-important truth-that is, that it contains all truth. Nowhere in the Bible can we find such a state ment. On the contrary, St. John plainly denies this in the very last words of his Gospel when he says: "And there are also many other things which Jesus did, which, if they should be written every one, the world itself, I think, would not be able to contain the_books_that-should be written" (John 21:25).

Therefore, to the Catholic of today, as to the Catholic of the Fourth Century, the Bible in its original completeness and purity is but a divinely inspired confirmation-of-many important parts of the total Deposit-of Faith-given-by Christ to His Church, and to guard and infallibly interpret.

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Union District Pru

UNION, N. J.-Members of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Union munity Group will be held at the District which serves Springfield, were lauded for their outstanding accomplishments last night at a "President's Citation" dinner in the Hitchin' Post Inn,

During the dinner, an inscribed citation from the company's president. Carrol M. Shanks, was presented to the local presidential representatives by Joseph F. Kiley, director of agencies for New Jersey. It was accepted on their behalf by Henry Bedell, had of the Union district.

The Presidential citation is one of Prudential's highest annual awards for outstanding achievenent in the fields of sales and servicc.

The Union organization topped United States and Canada during 1954 to earn the award. This is the seventh consecutive time that the Union organization won this

Democratic Club

their annual spring dance at the of the new-establishment. regular monthly m-ceting of the organization held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars_Hall Monday evening. The time and place for the dance will be announced by special committee appointed to

make the arrangements. The newly elected head of the Springfield Democratic "Club is Mrs. Rena Keane with Carmon

Matilda Woznicki was elected recording secretary, John Taraska, Sr., is the treasurer, Mrs. Stell: Madura was named financial secretary and Arthur MacMahon is chairman of the executive board.

New Sloane Store Open In Millburn

Sloane. New York City's lush furniture establishment, opened its Millburn store at 505 Millburn avenue, Tuesday evening with a preview showing in the form of an claborate cocktail party and guided personal tours of the newly decorated and breath-taking place. And the hospitality was: just as gracious and fine as the display, Sloane furniture with John Miles, advertising manager of the Sloane organization, acting as greeter_and No.-1 host for the

Advertising executives, newsver 400 other districts in the paper representatives, county-and municipal officials with the "top brass" of the Sloane management from the New York headquarters and everybody came away satis- tions with the Baltusrol Golf Club field-that good furniture was never displayed in such a lush show the 18 acres of land located in case as the Millburn store

Miriam Follmer, who has been _ "It was Daystrom's" intentions with the Sloane organization for and plans to erect on this site Plans Spring Hop some time, is the manager of the new Millburn store and helped story office building surrounded by appropriate landscaping. They

Education Group To See Film

Some Get Along and Some Don't will be the topic at the next meeting of the James Caldwell School Parent Education Group, on Thursday, March 10th, at 8:15 p.m. The Catapano as vice president. Mrs. film "Shyness" will be shown,

be in the neighborhood of from as seen-the-All-State-Insurance-\$500,000 to \$750,000. "Their decision to withdraw

Company scoot out-of-Springfield and scatter its tax dollars all over was, undoubhtedly, based on ad-New Providence, brushed away a verse criticism by some individfew fiscal tears this week when uals located near and far from e-was-advised-by representathe area. The extent of this critives of Daystrom, Inc., that it is ticism in terms of 'clamor' was willing "to forget all about the seemingly large. However, the Township"-and-the-proposed plan actual number of affected oblo build an office and headquarjectors will never be known. ers building on the Shunpike "As is usually the case, the res-Road site, opposite Baltusrol

ON CARRIER DUTY-Navy Cdr. James E. Snead, Jr. (left) of

Wentz ave., is shown being briefed in combat intelligence proced-

Cdr. Snead, who was commissioned in 1941 is a graduate of Col-

The local Naval reservist was on a two-week training cruise aboard

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Loss In Move By Daystrom

were received in many phases of shipboard activity.

Country Club.

bandoned plans for building here.

Just what is to be done with

this property only the Baltusrol

officials will know except that it

is understood they will not per-

mit building of homes on the Shunpike tractions Mayor's Ad-

visory Committee has been in-

specting various sites throughout

Springfield for the proposed ex-

pansion of municipal facilities and

this property may now be avail-

able for recommendation as a

logical spot for one of the Town

Following-is-the formal state-

ment issued by Mayor Binder yes-

terday regarding the Daystrom

"I have been advised that Day

strom. Inc., has officially agreed

to discontinue further negotia-

for the prospective purchase of

the north side of Shunpike Road.

expenditures for the project would

followed by a discussion period.

All parents are invited to at

served. This is the last meeting

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The previous meetings were

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decision_to-leave-Springfield;-

ship department's buildings.

ires by Lt. Cdr. W. B. Barron, Jr., aboard the support aircraft carrier

idents in the immediate area, together with a large majority of Mayor Binder saw visions of the citizenry who looked facoradded ratable, very welcome taxably upon the project, were noes and nothing in the way of ticeable by their public silence. furnishing extra school facilities All interested citizens, both pubbut the Daystrom organization, lic officials and others, will iswith the shouted objections of the sue a belated sigh, some of revarious opposing civic groups stilllief, many others of despair. ringing in its ears, this week ormally announced that it has

"It is my humble opinion that both the Shunpike area neighborhaad and the township at large, have lost a potential asset both from an aesthetic standpoint and fro an economical standpoint.

"It is my fervent hope that this trac of land may someday be developed, either residential or otherwise, into a comparable asset from every angle.'

Albert G. Binder,

Daystrom Sends

(Continued from page 1) that would permit the construc tion of the Daystrom building.

The Planning Board kept the tract of land in Residential A and the expectation was that Daystrom would ask the Board of Adjustment for an exception. However, cancellation of the contract between Daystrom and Baltusrol eliminates any further consideration of Springfield as the site for the proposed headquar-ters building.

O. R. T. To Meet

The second board meeting of the Springfield Chapter of the Springfield O.R.T. will be held on Thursday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ivan Croutch of 15 North Derby road. | elementary schools.

Local PTA

(Continued from page 1) inal party and who were also present at the anniversary were: Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Unable to attend were: Mrs. E. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Percy Hammonds and Mrs. W. L. Mor-

Another skit which the eighth grade pupils presented depicted Ralph Titley going before the 1930 Board of Education to get permission to create the parentteacher group. Besides Titley, the the 1930 Board of Education, were present to see themselves portraved: James Duguid, John Potts, August H. Schmidt, Charles T. Smith and Arnold Wright.

The association now has 1,876 members, fepresenting faculty and parents of children at three



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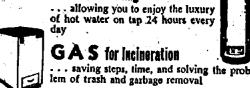
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nicely. Mr. Macartney was a recent patient at Overlook Hospital. Summit for ten days,

Mrs. Paul Condon of 82 Tooker avenue was hostess to her club on Thursday evening of last week, Mrs. Ellis Chisholm of Springfield, Mrs. William Campbell of Morristown, Mrs. Herber Noll of Basking Ridge, Mrs. George Van Dzura of Newark, Mrs. Charles Keenan of Union and Mrs. Authur Weiler of Berkeley Heights.

Mrs. Martha Coe of Millburn was hostess_on Wednesday evening of last week, February 23 to the Service Club of the Methodist Church of Springfield.

Craig Reibold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reibold Jr. of 38 South Maple avenue was guest birthday. Craig's guests were: Gary Remlinger, Peter Creede, Gib Bowles, Doug Pierson, Joe Rizzo, Ricky Multhaup and Peter Palmer, all of Springfield. Cruig | Va. is in Miss Brunetto's third grade at the James Caldwell School.

Mrs. Edmund Smith and children, Lorelee and Edbund Jr. of Keene, New Hampshire, spent last week visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips Sr. of 106 Morris avenue. Mrs. Smith is the former Marion

Mrs. W. N. Larsen of 45 Severna avenue has been confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit since Sunday, February 6. Mrs. Larsen underwent an operation on Wednesday, February 16 at the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton H. Mor rison of 545 Morris avenue speni seven weeks this winter vacatiioning in Florida. They spent part of the time at Jupiter, Fla., and spent the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and with the Naval Air Force, stationed at Pennsacola.

Thomas Scott Wyllie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wyllie of Morris avenue.

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19 Rose Avenue. Springfield Louis F. Macartney of 33 | 100 Hillside avenue was guest of Severna avenue is convalescing honor at a party on Saturday afat his home and is coming along ternoon of last week, February 26 in celebration "of. his fourth were in Hawaiian colors of blue, green, yellow and pink. The party guests were: Ricky and Cliffy Volz of Scotch Plains, cousins of Tommy; Helena Gregorace of of West Orange; Joyce and Josept Freiri, Nancy and Anthony open a beauty salon. Cicconci, Susan Oberst, Elizabeth Anderson, Tommy's sister, Nancy

Ruth Wyllie, all of Springfield. party on Saturday evening, Feb. with their son and daughter his ruary 26 in celebration of his ninth low, Chaplain and Mrs. Richard Chief Wade of Millburn, Titley and daughters, Lois Jane and Donna of Virginia Beach,

> Robert Shubert, son of the R. Shuberts of 90 Kew drive was Union. guest of honor at a party on Friday afternoon, February 25 in celebration of his 7th birthday: Robert is in Miss Hoopman's first grade at the Raymond Chisholm School. His friends who helped him celebrate his birthday were: David and Richard Cohen, Steven Freeman, Marllyn and Tommy Brownlie, Adrian Marder, Susan and Maurine Phillips. Patty Kaufhold, Bobby Wilke, Jimmy Ellowitch, Eddie and Carolyn Sikorski, David Rich, Alan Ortel and his sister, Nancy Shubert.

ster of 418 East Court street, Bowling-Green, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter born on Monday, February 28 at the Fremont Memorial Hospital, Fremont. Ohio. She is the couple's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zilles of Fremont. Mr. Dunstel, formerly of

avenue will be guest of honor at guests will be Rhona Lamberg. Carol Levine, Margot Brier, Annette Grosso, Gary Southward, Fred Chapman, Ted-Stiles, Robert Clifford and Charles Johnson. Sue and her friends are all memhirthday. The table decorations bers of the 8th grade at the Florence Gaudineer School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitlock and son, Leonard of 142 Riverside drive moved last week to 382 Mor-February 24. Her guests were Granford; Julius D'Amelio of plans made to add on to their ris avenue. The Whitlocks have West Long Branch; Michael Dodd home, where Mrs. Whitlock will

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Jr. of 31 Bryant avenue. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hen-day in New York with Mr. and nion of the above address. Mr. Mrs. Edward—Rowan of Summit Titleys and Mrs. Titley's mother, Wade, in the Army at Fort Devins, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thorn Mrs. Edward r. Retold St. of Mrs. Catherine Choate of Irving88 South Maple avenue was guest down ton, recently speent a week-end of Mrs. Wade Sr. of Long Island. The three-couples of honor at a movie and dinner ton, recently speent a week-end of Millburn and the late Police saw "Auniversary Waltz" and had

Lisa Warman, daughter of Mr. The Alethea Bible Class of the and Mrs. B. Warman of 195 Lelak Methodist Church will hold its reg-Va. Chaplain Titley is in the avenue celebrated her fourth birth-ular monthly business and social Navy stationed at Little Creek, day with a party at her home on meeting on Monday evening. Mar day with a party at her home on meeting on Monday evening, Mar. Sunday afternoon, February 27. There were thirty children present Richards of 19 South Maple avenue. from Springfield, Newark and

Linda Handville, daughter of Commissioner and Mrs. Frederick A. Handville of 129 Salter street a party at his home. Decoration underwent a tonsilectomy on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit She returned home on Wednesday Linda is in Mrs. Jakobsen's kin dergarten class at the James Caldwell School.

Mrs. Joseph R. Gitz of 120 Baltusrol way-entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday, Wednesday, March 2, at her home. Her guests were Mrs, Howard Monroe of Springfield, Mrs. J. Amberg of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dun. Maplewood and Mrs. William ter of 418 East Court street, Wagner of Chatham. Mr. and Mrs. sowling Green, Ohio, announce Gitz both celebrated their birthdays last month. They were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marts of Chatham at the William Pitt-in Chatham and they had as Mrs. Andrew Morrison of Pennsafirst child. Mrs. Dunster is the ard Monroe of 126 Baltusrol way
cola, Fla. Andrew Morrison is former Gwen Zilles, daughter of at Tratele's in Union at Tretola's in Union.

Miss Joy, Nenninger, daughter of Springfield, is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger Mrs. George A. Dunster of 260 of 23 Bryant avenue is on a cruise on the "Rhyndam" of the Holland

7 at the home of Miss Margaret

Richard Cinquina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cinquina of 61 Park lane celebrated his seventh birthday yesterday, March 2 with

Mrs. Edward Kisch of 462 Meisel Miss Nenninger, a graduate of guests were Susan Thomas, Linda at a buffet supper on Sunday ever tenth birthday on Tuesday, March birthday. Dale is in the 8th grade Regional High School, attended Enz, Gail Post, Howie Heerwagen, ning, February 27 in honor of their 1 with a party at his home. Den- at the Florence Gaudineer School, two parties tomorrow, Friday, March 4 in honor of her 14th birthday. She will have a supper party for four girlfriends and in Hospital, N.-Y. She is a nurse with them for a dancing party. Sue's in New York City.

Raymond Leacraft, Terry Mc Son, Raymond Jr., who celebrated his 11th birthday. Guests were Hansen, Bobby Redfield and Steven Raymond's grandparents, Mr. and the following boys at his in Mrs. Hanan's 1st grade at the James Caldwell School.

Raymond Jr., who celebrated his 11th birthday. Guests were Raymond's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix La Fond Sr. of Spring-field, his uncle, Felix La Fond Jr., Ronnie Abrams, Edwin Erskine, of Terry McCracken, son of Mr. the James Caldwell School.

A movie and supper party took place on Saturday, February 26 in honor of Alex Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Sikorski of Mr. and Mrs. Bell of 327 Morris avenue. He was 12 years old on Thursday, the 24th. The party guests were: Norman Lawn, Doug pale pink and deep pink. There will well School.

The Saturday of Springfield, his uncles and Johnny Flemer and Dale Christensen. The decorations were in St. Patrick design. Dennis is in the fourth grade at the James Caldwell School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of 327 Morris and Mrs. Bell of 328 Kew drive will be guest of Michael Miele and children, Phyllis and Michael of East Orange and Michael of East Orange and Michael of East Orange and Norman Lawn, Doug pale pink and deep pink. There will well School.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carton and children Loyn Eveness.

guests were: Norman Lawn, Doug Watkins, Jay Adams and Charles pale pink and deep pink. There will well School.

Knowles of Springfield and Ronald be a silver bowl in the center of the table containing gifts for each Springfield. Alex is in the 6th child. A streamer will be attached on Saturday evening, February 26. Carolyn's guests will be her Their guests, who enjoyed an evening of cards, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of Nancy Sikorski, Robert Wilke, South Derby road celebrated Richard Cohen, David Rich, Bobby Nand Mrs. Walter Mul
Of Silver Spring, Md. heir 11th wedding anniversary on Werthman, Tommy and Keith lin of Pitt road, Mr. and Mrs. Al Saturday, February 28 by attend Brownlie, Marilyn Schroeder, Carol Kirby of 14 Remer avenue and Jean, his baby brother, John of 60 Baltusrol way announce the ing the theatre in New York in and Robbie Smith, Sherry and Paul Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway of Philip and his grandmother, Mrs. birth of their first child, a boy the afternoon with their two older Doras, Alan Freeman Louise Ello-17. Fieldstone drive, all Springfield Charles M. Wade III, born on Sat. 50ns, Arnold 8 and Kenneth 5. The witch, Patty and Cathy Kaufhold and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDevitt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Repsher and son, Richard of Camden spent, the week-end with Mrs. Repsher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue. The ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Henday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur couple have another son, 14 months of Springfield and Nancy and Mrs. Robert (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent aday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, March 6: "Pajama Game" and Mrs. Arthur couple have another son, 14 months of Springfield and Nancy and Mrs. Robert (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent aday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, March 6: "Pajama Game" and Mrs. Arthur couple have another son, 14 months of Springfield and Nancy and Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent aday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, March 6: "Pajama Game" and Mrs. Arthur couple have another son, 14 months of Springfield and Nancy and Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent aday in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, March 6: "Pajama Game" and Mrs. Arthur couple have another son, 14 months of Springfield and Nancy and Mrs. Robert (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent and Mrs. Springfield and Nancy and Mrs. Robert (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's spent (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's and Mrs. Springfield and Mrs. Robert (Susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with her mother's another with the susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acutual birth-day date, along with the susan Durbin and Linda Rose of Union. Carolyn's acu "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Champlir of 131 Bryant avenue recently spent a day in New York seeing 'Pajama Game'' and had lunch-

Mr. and Mrs Raymond Miele Sr.

of Springfield, his uncles and Johnny Flemer and Dale Christ-

and children, John, Frances, Thomas and Rosemary of 70 Morrison road recently spent a weekend at Washington, D. C. While down there they visited Springfield children. Terry is in Mrs. Carton's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Short

Mrs, Herbert Kern of 224 Baltusrcl avenue is convalescing at at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Kern underwent the operation on Thursday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Drcher of ruary 21 in honor of their son.

Sue Kisch, daughter of Mr. and American Line to South America were in pink and blue. The party of 99 Mountain avenue entertained, Dennis Francis celebrated his Dale. He celebrated his 13th

and Mrs. Thomas E. McCracken of 158 Baltusrol avenue. Terry's birthday was February 16,—but because of illness his party was postponed. His party guests on Saturday were: Harold Hansen, Chippy Kerr, Richard Cinquina, Kerry Tompkins, Stevie Hartz, Stevie Stevens, Pammy and Candy Hunt and Tussa Wolfe, all the first grade at the James Caldwell School, His teacher is Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gartland of 142 Bryant avenue reher home following an operation turned home on Wednesday evening of last week, February 23 after a five week vacation in Florida-and-the southern islands. The- Gartlands .flew to Miami Beach and from there, they flew Morrison road entertained the to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, family-on Monday evening, Feb. Haiti and Cuba. They returned to (Continued on page 6)

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Mr. and Mrs. George Herz of Avenue.

Waiblingen, Germany will soon the Center Street and North Trivetthe leaving for home and would Avenue. be leaving for home and would like to see their new friends in Springfield to say goodbye. They yant to thank everyone who have Avenue and Shunpike-Road. made their visit such a pleasant one. Mr. and Mrs. Herz have been here since last July visiting their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William Deleonard and Djane and Dennis of 322 Milltown road. They are leaving for home on March 30 on the "Neptunia". This visit was the "Neptunia". This visit was the "Neptunia". "Neptunia"... This visit was ington Avenue. the first time they had seen their grandchildren and the first time

Roessner of 45 Evergreen avenue announce the birth of a daughter. Carol Ann on Thursday, February 24 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She is the couple's first child. Mrs. Roessner is the former Dor-

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an act solid, "An Act to Regillate, Elections" R. S. 19:12-7, the Office of the Township clerk will beopen to receive registrations and transcept Saturdays, until March 10, 1955. n March 7th, 8th, 9th and 19th, the open continuously from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. for the registering and wans-

ferring of voters.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1955

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Mrs. Roessner is the former Dorothy Garilis of Union. Patrolman Roessner is a member of the Springfield Police Department.
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ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA RICS OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERI-

CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLENICALEMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD. IN THE
COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE
TYEAR 1955.

BE IT-ORDAINED by the Township
Compiltee of the Township of Springrield, in the County of Union, and
State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated
offices or positions, or clerical employments in the Township of Springrield, in the County of Union, the
respective stiffles or compansation set
out below are hereby fixed, as the
amounts to be paid for the year 1955
and until this ordinance shall be
amended or repealed, to the respective

5. The said salaries shall be paid BE FT-ORDAINED by the Township Compilities of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions, or clerical employments in the Township of Springlield, in the County of Union; the Tesperitive Sthartes or compensation set out below are hereby fixed, as the amounts to be paid for the year 1955, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointers to said offices, positions, or clerical employment; administrative of Salary, Pay and EXECUTIVE or COMPENSATION

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_5. The said salaries shall be paid

ployers:

6. The foregoing officers and employers shall be entitled to paid vacutions in accordance with the follow-

A. Salarled personnel, as dictinguished from hourly wage personnel, shall be entitled to two weeks-during each year up to and including twenty years of service, provided they have served at least one year; three-weeks-for service during the twenty-first year and thereafter.

B. Hourly wake personnel, ou the expiration of cose year, and service thereafter, one week plus the following pald holidays at the rate per hour applicable times the usual hours of employment: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, rial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas,

This Ordinance shall take effect Immediately upon final passage and publication thereof, according to law? I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do I, Electrore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first 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 23, 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 hald on Wednesday evoning, March 9, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:09 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concorning such Ordinance.

ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

February 24, March 3

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN OR-NANCE REGULATING THE POSSESSION KEEPING, HARDORING, LICENSING, IMPOUNDING, DISPOSITION AND ENDEMPTION OF ANY
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4-Pre-School Reading Groups at the Library. 4-"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 at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., at 8:15 p.m.

7-8:00 p.m. Men's Club Presbyterian Church, speaker Mr. Adam -"Work-in-thie Cayden ' 7-Springfield Reserve Fire Corps at Fire Headquarters 7:30 p.m.

8-V.F.W. Battle Post 7683 at Post Home, Morrison Road. 8-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. -8:00 p.m. Fireside Group, Presbyterian Church. 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service, Methodist_Church, speaker Rev. B. W.

Evans on the Life of Job and the Problem of Suffering. 9-League of Women Voters' Know-Your-Town Committee Meeting at 8:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Francis Keane, 33 Henshaw Ave. 0-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorn Ave., 8:30 p.m.

10-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. 10—Parent Education Program at Caldwell School at 8:15 n-m-11-Lions Club Meetings at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m:

14-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John Williams, II Lyon Pl., at 8:00 p.m. 14—Meeting of the Literatuse Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Bryant Haus, 36 Edgewood Ave., 8:15-p.m. 15-Lengue of Women Voters' Unit Discussion Meeting (Evening Group) at 8:15 p.m. in the Reading Room of Springfield-Public-

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Letters to Editor

In last week's edition of & The (Feb. 24), you carried a Page One box which questioned the character of the Henshaw Hawthorn Association as well as its opposition to the construction of a swimming pool on Shunpike

The item also indicated that a member of your staff had conducted a "telephone survey" in the Henshaw-Hawthorn area, apparent ly in an attempt to get a firsthand account of attitudes concerning the proposed swimming pool Whether by design, or through reportorial ineptness, the article was neither factual nor fair.

Furthermore, the wording and tenor of the article was such that it appeared your publication was attempting, deliberately,-to-discredit the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association in the eves of the community at large. The Trustees of HHA deeply resent the implications of the story and feel they were both unwarranted and un-

In your "Editors note" we ob iect to:

The implication that the stand on the resolution was a misrepresentation, but a good crossrepresentation. Actually, the motion to oppose the variance for the swimming pool was voted on by the majority of a quorum present at a regular monthly meeting, in accordance with our constitution.

2. The method used in conducting your "poll" to wit: -Your pollsters asked: without explanation:" Are you in favor of a swimming pool in Springfield," You did not publish the questionyou posed. You then applied the answer to the above general ques- party in the playground—open to tion to the Shunpike pool. You all residents of the neighborhood. also did not indicate that at least There were games, free rides for

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several members of the Associa- the kiddles and a suppertime cooktion had not taken a stand and out.

This letter, however, is not written with the sole purpose of apprising you of the reaction of the Trustees with respect to an un- A safety drive cut down on speedfortunate bit of journalism. The ungrammatical first sentence of ditions. We have had, at regular your "Editors Note" gives the impression that the Sun was not aware of the objectives and activi- cer and rheumatic fever. ties of the Henshaw-Hawthorn Association. We would like, for your information-or for the record if you choose-to outline here some of the more pertinent facts about

our organization. At the outset, we would like to make this much quite clear: The Henshaw-Hawthorn Association is not a "pressure group," nor is it affiliated with any political party, or political party official. It is, simply and emphatically, a neighborhood civic organization concerned with the affairs of the Town, as any good body of citizens should be and ought to be. The organization, which is non-

profit, occasionally stages a social event, usually open to all families in the area the Associaion charter embraces: As to figures, there are about 45 member families in an area of about 115 families; not a majority

Following is a description of some of the activities of the As-

During the National Open at Baltusrol, Association members parked cars in the Henshaw Playground. The proceeds about \$300 were given to the Town for the purchase of equipment for the playground. HHA members helped install the equipment,

Last summer, HHA held a block

were "thinking it over." In recent months, two dances-

> highly successful—have been held. The safety and health of the Area have been of prime concern ing and generally hazardous conmonthly meetings, qualified people speak on such subjects as can-We have asked for a study of-

traffic conditions at Henshaw and Mountain avenues. -Last year a Christmas party

was held for all area children. The Association publishes monthly news bulletin intended to keep the area informed on com

munity-matters. Two years running, Township Committee candidates were invited to speak to the membership. These meetings were open to all area residents

The Association has generally been opposed to a change in the residential character of the neighborhood. We believe that our stand on the issue of the Baltusrol Tract and the proposed swimming pool has been consistent with this attitude.

The appearance-of your article by the man, is the first evidence, of any seriously derogatory attitude toward the objectives and activities of the HHA.

In conclusion, we would like to point out that the HHA welcomes criticism of a constructive nature. As a matter of fact, the trustees DER-GONSIDERATION EXCEPT have circulated questionnaires throughout the area asking for critical comments on Association activities. These questionnaires were distributed two weeks ago and are soon to be collected and studied as a basis for improving the service we render the community.

Yours truly, The Trustees

Henshaw-Hawthorn Association Editors Note: Where, anywhere n our article did we question the character and purpose of the Henshaw group? What is not 'factual' regarding answers received by people on the telephone?

. . You object to the Sun's implication that the stand on the resolution was a misrepresentation. IT WAS; Sub-paragraph one of your above letter states that motion to oppose a variance to the pool was voted on by the MAJORITY of the QUORUM present. The Sun has a copy of a letter addressed to the Board of Adjustment from the Henshaw Civic group stating that the enclosed motion WAS UNANI-MOUSLY ADOPTED. Criticize the Sun's use of grammar and then explain the above capitalized

Sub-paragraph two cites the SUN polister as a statistical magician, who took poll results and wrongly applied them to the Shunpike oad_pool.—In-checking_with_the own Planning Board of Adjustment and Township Committee,

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THE SHUNPIKE ROAD POOL! THE SPRINGFIELD SUN is

well aware of the objectives and activities of the Henshaw-Hawthorn group as well as any and all civic groups in town. We made absolutely no attempt to discredit the fine work of the group, but we did feel that through remarks made—long before the telephone iurvey—by-people—in-the-neighborhood—that the pool was not as Macek, Harry Wagman, James objectionable as some tried to make it. The main objection, as we viewed it, was the inadvisability of allowing the pool in on a variance and thereby OPEN THE DOOR TO DAYSTROM OR ANY OTHERS ATTEMPTING TO LO-CATE IN SHUNPIKE ROAD. Daystrom is out—the Board of

HANS DEH BACK

the fuss???

Hans Deh, proprietor and genial host of Orchard Inn, is back in Springfield with a very becoming tan and many interesting and exciting stories about his trip to South America. Mein Host Deh insists there is nothing quite as fantastic as the places he visited on his recent vacation and is al--ready-planning to make another and longer trip to that part of the hemisphere very soon.

Adjustment ok'd the pool-so why

Elected Secretary

Charles Justice, manager of Smith and Smith (Suburban) funeral directors, was elected secorganization-this week.

Workers Set

(Continued from page 1) Schaeffer, M. Kestenbaum, W. Kellstrom, Straus, E. Ryan, Alice Reig, A. Federonitch, G. Varga. P. Stern, N. Blaney, C. Quinzel and C. Ruby.

District No. 4 in charge of Mrs. Henry McMullen, has working under her Mesdames John Bilings. Norman Farmer. Thomas Bell, Edward Beck, Herbert Bobilin, Jack Cowles, Stephen Besco, Benjamin Collandrea, Mary De Mark, H. F. Heerwagen, J. Loretto, C. Ross, Leonard Howarth, S. H. James, Louis Soos, J. Swanson, A. C. Tonkin, Stanley Whetstone, Albert Penn, W. A. Warne, Richard Garner,

District No. 5, led by Mrs. H. Casselman has working for her, Mesdames J. Keith, J. Dalton, S. Fereday, A. Dammig, S. Terrel, G. Harrison, Jr., F. Schumacher,

Moine, K. D. Tompkins, L. Wilcoxson, A. Hillier, C. Gibbins.

Mrs. Charles Beardsley heads District No. 6 with the following workers: Mesdames Flora Day, H. Chisholm, G. M. Fox, E. J. McCarthy, Robt, Champlin, Ralph Titley, Albert Schramm, S. M. Kroeger, Chas. R. Smith, F. Preuss, Wm. Aman, Neil Brown, Ed. Galvin, E. A. Walsh, Jos. Sienkiewicz, Wm. J. Belliveau, Chas. Willner, V. A. Bracht, R.

T. Anderson. Mrs. W. Lewandowski has District No. 7 with workers as follows: Mesdames A. Buehrer, J. Edwards, J. Holland, R. Lewandowski, T. Ogrodnick, J. Phillips, M. Plotkin, R. Roland, J. Slater, S. Sperling, K. Utzat, E. Wieni-

District No. 8 is headed by Mrs. Adam LaSota, who has as her workers Mesdames S. Asarnow. J. K. Baumgarten, Wm. Berner, H. Bultman, Wm. Bursckersroda, Eugene Donnelly, H. Flammer, Widmer, D. Baker, H. Le S. M. Jacobus, W. Jayne, F. John-

Backs Board Decision On School Nurse Question

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edds of ice for the pupils of the local par-24 High Drive, have sent the ochial school. Springfield Sun a copy of a letter, school is a private addressed to the Springfield Board Those parents who send their of Health, relating to the request children to such a school do so of

narochial school. Mr. and Mrs. Edds also write in charge in the public schools. ings where this subject is to come sons, prefer to send their children up for discussion. We must have to a private school-knowing the missed the announcement of the services offered by that school and meeting in question or we should expecting to provide anything furmost certainly have attended and ther at their own expense. expressed our viewpoint if allowed If any tax supported service

the Board of Health: entlemen:

It was with considerable concern hat we read an editorial in the Springfield Sun of February 24th which indicates that there will be further requests for medical serv-February 26, 1955.

son, Jr., P. Lewis, Chas. Miller, Philip Pedinoff, Reinhaus, H. Ruban, J. Rux, Alex Rac, Kenneth

Mrs. A. M. Slaight, Jr. heads dames F. Goat, A. Dorsch, R.

following workers: Mesdames T. Jordan, J. Madura, A. Williams, S. Siegal, Wm. Peacock, H. Walker, M. Lutz, H. J. Fox, M. of 40.

The 12th District is headed-by Mrs. Leonard A. Golden. Her workers are Mesdames David Franklin, F. Clark, J. Corsuky, Jean Cicconi, Ella Ford, Lois Koslowski, Meyer Lasky, Kornfield, Alvin Jay, S. Rosenberger, Herbert Myrberg, Joseph D'Antelo. Wm. Franklin, Kenneth Bandomer.

District No. 13 is in charge of Mrs. H. Bartholomew with workers as follows: Mesdames T. Curtis, G. Passmore, Ed. Cox. W. Jahns, H. Wolfe, T. Swartz, J. Taylor, M. Maybaum, G. N. Wachtil, M. Hyman, A. Feine.

for medical service for the local their own volition, knowing the services available to them free of a post script that "incidentally. They are in the same situation we hope that you will give full publas many other parents, including licity to any possible future meet-ourselves, who, for various rea-

whatsoever is supplied to such a Following is the letter addressed school we should make a vigorous protest and consider it a diversion of public funds to private interests.

> Cornelia D. Edds. John R. Edds. (Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edds)

Village Lounge

A musician turned restaurateur. District 9. Her workers are Mes- Mark De Benedictis, is the new owner of the Village Lounge at 23 Valley street, South Orange, and he Slaight, A. Slaight, A. Graziano, has changed the name to MARK'S. The cocktail lounge and restau-District No. 10 has Mrs. D. T. rant, located at the corner of First Stamelman as its leader with the street, has been completely remodelled and is done throughout in shades of dubonnet. A new addition is a room for private parties, Morse, S. Hettinger, A. Radin, A. that will accommodate a group

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3 Team Race In **Bowling League**

Monday's action in the Springfield Bowling League saw the third place Shop-Rite team make a strong bid for the top slot by trouncing Suburban Liquor's three times while each of the first two teams were being beaten twice.

Clare Mould beat Frank's Autoand Cameron's Tydol took—two from Community Shop, In other league action the American Legion took two from Cozzalino Furs, Suburban 5 & 10 swent the Regional shop three times and Bunnel Bros.

Youth Baseball Enrollments Climb

The Springfield Youth Baseball League got off to a flying start Wednesday evening February 23 11. Anderson & Son at Gaudineer School, when a large turnout of boys and fathers enjoyed an interesting film depicting the 1952 World Series play. League Officials have been greatly encouraged by the statis-

ties available to date namely: 67 boys and 20 adults registered for the 1955 season. Boys and fathers registration record are still welcome to sign up. Judging from last year's experience, it is anticipated that these figures should be approximately doubled before "play ball" signal is given. The next regular meeting of the officers and Governing Committes will be held at Florence M. Gaudineer School next Monday evening, March 7th, at which time additional details will be worked out for the coming season which



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The 231 turned in by Jacabovitz of Suburban 5 & 10 was the high individual score of the night. Red La Pierre was again among the eaders with a 205, Don Pierson had 203, Freddy Kugelman 202, Dick Bunnell 201, Kraph 201, and

Frank's Auto Service . Community Shop American Legion Cameron's Tydol Suburban Liquors Suburban 5 & 10 ... Clare Mould ...

who are not included in the above Babe Ruth League Registers 45 Boys

the Springfield Youth Baseball League program which was conducted last summer is apparent as forty-five boys have registered to_date for the Springfield Babe Ruth Baseball League tryouts: The greatest number of registraactive in the Springfield Youth Baseball League, with the others coming from the group who were mable to participate due to age

The Babe Ruth Baseball League s open to all-Springfield boys who are 13 through 15 years of age. The league will conduct tryouts he latter part of April or whenever the weather permit. Those poys who survive the tryouts will be assigned to four teams, with adult Managers and Coaches supervising the program.

Am organization meeting will be celd this Monday evening at Rupe Humer's home, 11 Dayton Court, with the meeting scheduled to start at 8:15 plm. Any adult interested in the Babe Ruth Base- 74th Regimental Combat team in ball program is cordially invited the First Army's Exercise-Shoeo this meeting. Merchants, industry or any service-club-interested in sponsoring one of the four clubs is also invited to this meeting. For particulars, please call_Millburn_6-1805.

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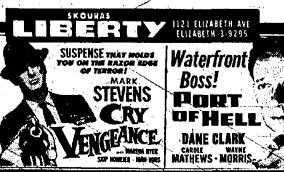
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HOOP STARS-Captains of youth basketball teams, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission pose with the Youth League Director. Pictured from left to right-Alfred Parker of the Globetrotters, Sonny Haubold of the Royals, Ed Ruby, League Director, Warren Watkins of the Warriors and Bobby Keith of the Hawks. (Photo by

Regional Places 3 In State Meet

n a field of eight in this year's District 3, N. J. State In erscholastic Athletic Association wrestling championship.

Regional's 18 point total trailed the perennial Roselle Park champs by 9 and the second slot-Union squad by only 4 points, Region: won three individual championships and this was high for the

Regionals three victors were all undefeated during the dual-meet campaign. Richie Scorese, lone senior on coach Dave Pavelin's squad, won his third straight district title by capturing the 141pound class with a 2-0 verdict (over) previously undefeated Bob O'Connor of Rahway, 'Scorese's only losses in three seasons have been in the state tournament. Junior Jerry Sachsel, who hasn't dropped a regular-season bout in

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two years, won the 106 pound title

in a bruising finish with Union's

Ben Mollow. Referee Al Sidar

awarded the decision to Sachsel

after the pair had battled to a 3-3

tic Regionals third crown was won

by Dray Bailey in the 130 pound

class. Bailey, injured most of the

season, had two pins before hand-

ing Verne Daniels of Roselle Park

his initial setback, 3-0. In the 148-

pound class. Dick Besnier lost a

lecision to Brian Dahms of Roselle

Our local champions will next

seo action on Saturday, March 5

when they compete in the State

The Springfield Rotary Club PFC Charles N. Wade, Jr., will observe "Save Your Vision whose wife, Marjorie, lives at 60 Week" at their Tuesday, _March Baltusrol way, recently partici-8 meeting by having as guest pated with 5,000 soldiers of the speaker, P. L. McAlpine, M. D., an eye specialist of Summit. Dr. MacAlpine who is a member of String at Camp Edwards, Mass. the Summit Rotary will speak on Wade is a clerk in Headquarters "Proper Eye Care." Battery of the team's 76th Field

The program is being arranged Artillery Battalion at Fort Devy_J_Norwood_Van_Ness,_localens, Mass. Prior to entering the .Guild Optician who also has ofservice Wade was employed by fices in Newark the Millburn Police Department.

Climax Scout Week | Springfield Tops With Songfest

to be held Friday, March 11th at 8:00 P.M. at the Florence Gaudineer School. This is an annual affair in which all the troops par-

Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson, the retiring Juliette Low chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Rupert Humer who is succeeding Mrs. Pierson on the local Scout Board as Juliette Low Chairman.

Great preparation has gone into this event by the girls themselves. They have been in rehearsal for several months on their songs which follow the theme 'Songs of the Season'.

Parents and friends of Scouting are cordially invited to attend. Good attendance at this Annual Song Festival will be a Salute to our local Scouts and a Happy Birthday Greeting to them.

Local Cubs Win Honor Certificate

Springfield's Cub Scout Pack 171 was awarded the "Honor Certificate" for the excellence of its window display during Boy Scout Week The "Honor Certificate" is the highest award presented by the Union County Boy Scout Coun-

Mrs. Rose Miller and her window display committee arranged an interesting collection of handicrafts which had been made by the Cubs of Pack 171. Another interesting feature of the display, which appeared in the window of the Colantone Shoe Shop, was the set of individual Den snap shots showing the Cubs and their Den Mothers or Den Dads.

Mayor Proclaims O.R.T. Day Here

Mayor Albert G. Binder has proclaimed March 9, 1955 as-O.R.T. Day-in-Springfield-in-recognition of the noble and constructive work performed by the Women's American Q.R.T. in the economic rehabilitation of uprooted and underprivileged people throughout the world.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of O.R.T.'s great humanitarian program and service. Mrs. Coldbammer of 7 Essex road is president of the organiza-

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Heart Fund Goal

The Girl Scouts of Springfield will climax the celebration of Girl Scout Week which opens Sunday, 182,300 has been contributed to the State of Stat Scout Week which opens Sunday, S45,300 has been contributed to the Heart Fund in the month-long passed their goals include: Plain- for public and for distribution of March 6th, with the Song Festival February drive, which concluded field, \$5,700: Scotch Plains, \$2,100; literature as requested by cardio-Westfield, \$5,696.72; Cranford, \$3, logists. Monday, it was reported today. Still untabulated are proceeds 700; Summit, \$2,360; Springfield, from 1,300 plastic heart containers \$1,585.14; Clark, \$629; Kenilworth, places \$765.50; and Garwood, \$650. throughout the county and many Other communities expected to 'not at home" envelopes from the pass their quotas in a short time

Heart Sunday drive, Feb. 20, which with-additional tabulations are: are still reaching the local Heart Union Township with \$3,831.66 Fund headquarters and the Union of its \$4,326.15 goal is expected to at Newark College of Engineerin charge of the program. She is County Heart Asn., 1137 E. Jersey pass its quota soon. street. Elizabeth. Special gifts from industry and Clark and Scotch Plains. Still un-

memorials also are being received reported is Roselle.
daily and tabulated. Each do-Other communities donated as nation is being credited to the follows: Linden, \$604 with an addimunicipality of origin. Total is tional house-to-house canvass in many wards last Sunday still un-Twelve municipalities passed reported; Rahway, \$1,600; Hill-

their goals Little Mountainside side, \$1,260,42; Roselle Park, \$425; with a total of \$1,050.45 more than Elizabeth, \$5,300; Berkeley Heights,

quadrupled its goal of \$231.03 while \$179 and Winfield, \$233.62. Fanwood with a goal of \$366,93 and Proceeds of the drive are used New Providence with a goal of for community services including \$394.11 more than tripled their aid to heart clinics, visiting nurses

Local Men Enroll

William A. Machauer and Richard H. Newcomb have both been accepted for the spring semester ing, according to Frank A. Gram-Still unreported are Roselle, mer, director of admissions for

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OVERLOOK HOSPITAL

IT HAS BEEN suggested that the President of The Overlook Hospital Association should report annually not only to the members of the Association but to all the people in the principal communities now being served by Overlook. The hospital cannot operate without a very large measure of public understanding and interest.

This is such a public report.

How Far We Have Come

You should be reminded that Overlook Hospital completed its new 216-bed wing in April 1953 and transferred virtually all of its services—excepting—maternity care—to this wing. It is a modern, clean, attractive, efficient building—worthy of the areas it serves.

This fine new building was originally expected to cost \$1,900,000, of which \$760,000 was to be furnished by State grants under the Hill-Burton Act, and \$1,140,000 by public subscription. But because the hospital was built in a period of rapidly advancing inflation and inevitable delays, it actually cost \$2,500,000 to build, of which \$675,000 was provided by State contributions, \$1,450,000 by public subscription and \$375,000 by unavoidable borrowing on a mortgage. Later emergency needs, resulting in part from the aging of the old building; in part from our total lack of working capital which was drawn upon to meet our building needs; and in part from other causes; required-emergency borrowing so that at one time the mortgage was as high as \$425,000; but it has since been brought down to \$360,000 where it stands at this time.

It is important to realize that a new hospital (which is what Overlook really is) faces a difficult period at the beginning. Its rate of occupancy starts low. Its expenses start high. It inevitably has greater losses in the first year than it should have later.

That happened to Overlook. Today Overlook is attracting more and more patients. It had an over all rate of occupancy during 1954 of 67-per-cent-of-available beds and this year it should do better. Medical and Surgery occupancy was above 80 per cent. But it was more than a year before the new hospital had a rate of occupancy high enough to avoid heavy losses.

The heavy losses of this initial period, added to the heavy drain on the hospital's financial reserves due to the higher-than-expected costs of building, put us in a very grave position. At one time we owed suppliers \$180,000; we had no working capital at all; we could not take discounts; our credit was pre-

But that wasn't all. Blue Cross payments for services rendered were entirely out of line with what we should have received. And yet 56 percent of our patients came to us with Blue Cross contracts. We have since improved this situation (faced by many other New Jersey hospitals) but we still have a job to do on the problem.

Many Problems Solved

We are happy to say that we have worked our way out of our very precarious financial position. Our head is above water. Overlook,

like all hospitals, loses money—but it is now meeting its ordinary running expenses. Today all of our suppliers are paid off and on-acurrent basis. Our mortgage is down from a high of \$425,000 to a current \$360,000. We are running at a good occupancy rate. We have an excellent staff of doctors. We have many wonderful supporting groups of volunteers, which last year contributed nearly 800,000 hours of service. We have more good, young appplicants for medical internships than in many recent years. We are making progress with the problem of attracting and training enough nurses. We have dealt with our most pressing hospital repair and maintenance problems. We are constantly improving our equipment, thanks in part to many generous givers. We have an excellent accounting system so that today we know our costs accurately. We have a first-class new director and assistant director. We are most fortunate in having an extremely able Women's Auxiliary of some 1350 members. We are nationally-known for our amazing volunteer Twig organizations. (Today 76 Twigs are working for Overlook.) Finally we have increasingly good relations with the communities we serve-although we are well aware that public understanding comes slowly and we still have a big job to do in this regard.

Looking Ahead

Against this background, let's look at the future of Overlook.

At the present time we have a Special Committee of the Trustees investigating the long-term demands which will be made upon Overlook and the financial and other problems these demands are already creating. The reports of town after town show a mounting use of Overlook as population rises and the reputation of Overlook spreads.

We have a second Special Committee work ing on a financing program to meet our current needs and to establish the machinery for continuing support. It should be understood that a hospital like Overlook cannot possibly charge its patients the full cost of all the services it performs and the full cost of all the expensive standby facilities which must be available to every patient whether or not they are used. Overlook, like every other hospital, must expect—that people generally—the population as a whole—will make contributions (1) because a first-class hospital is a valuable community and area asset, (2) because it is insurance in time of family or individual emergency, and (3) because social service contributions of money, as well as time, are necessary in a free-society and good for the individual soul.

This second Special Committee has been established so that Overlook can approach its communities on an organized basis, with a sensible continuing program, which fits within the broad framework of the fund-raising needs of every community. Overlook is aware of its own needs—and must do its best to meet them—but it is also aware that each community has many obligations.

Current Condition

The annual meeting of Overlook Hospital Association will be held at the Nurses' Home, March 17th at 8:15 p.m. All members of the Association are invited to attend and may vote. All those who contribute as much as \$5.00 to the support of the hospital (whether directly or indirectly through a United Campaign or Community Chest drive) are considered members.

We invite and urge attendance. The Nominating Committee, made up of two Trustees and three non-Trustees, will present the names of 14 nominees from seven communities. The full board now comprises 42 Trustees and from 14 communities. It meets quarterly. There is an Executive Committee of 15 Trustees from four communities which meets monthly.

A detailed financial statement will be made available at the annual meeting. Copies will be supplied to any member on request.

Briefly, the operating results of the hospital during its fiscal year ended September 30, 1954 were as follows:

-INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT FOR YEAR-ENDING-SEPTEMBER 80, 1954

Operating Expense	\$ 1,584,505. 1,652,501.
Net Operating Deficit	\$ 117,996.
Non-operating Income	87,690.

30,306.

Net Deficit for the Year

What Overlook has done for people—andfor the communities it serves—may be suggested by a few statistics. In 1954 admissions reached an all-time high—8,816 as compared with 7,337 a year ago. On average, one person was admitted to Overlook every hour during 1954. Patient days increased from 55,181 in 1953 to 69,718 in 1954. Laboratory examinations increased from 59,936 to 82,921. More than 344,000 meals were served—it took an average of 2½ employees for every patient—a total of 2,247 blood transfusions were given. Emergency rooms cared for 1,908 patients. And from all the communities Overlook serves came increasing numbers of patients. The 1954 totals from the principal communities were:

Basking Ridge-	Millburn 24
Basking Ridge- Bernardsville 31	Millington
Berkeley Heights 234	Mountainside 14
Chatham & Chatham	Murray Hill 8
Township 703,	New Providence
Cranford 123	Scotch Plains 8
Fanwood45	Short Hills 271
Far_Hills 19	Springfield
Florham Park 111	Sterling 37
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Livingston	Vauxhell 120
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This Report has been published by order of the Trustees. We consider communications a vital and necessary function.

No report may properly end without profound thanks to all of the people who today, as employees, volunteers, and members of the Overlook Hospital Association are doing so much for so many.

WOODRUFF J. ENGLISH, President, By Order of the Board of Trustees.