### **Dial Phoning** Service In Fall For Springfield

Dial installation activities are in full swing inside New Jersey Bell's telephone center in Millburn which will serve customers in the Springfield - Millburn - Short Hills area, starting this Fall.

A 45-mah Western Electric Co. crew, under the direction of job supervisor Clifford S. Thingelstad is busily engaged in inter-connecting 218 dial apparatus frames which are being set up in a recently completed addition to the present manual telephone build-

The frames, over 11-feet high and weighing up to a ton each, are-packed with hundreds of electrical relays. When interconnected they will form the heart of the new dial system.

s progressing according to schedule. When completed it will be followed by an intensive period testing. By the time the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company technicians take over in the middle of September, over a millien test calls will have been run through the new equipment.

Coincident with the changeover to dial service, scheduled for October, Springfield, Millburn and Short Hills customers will get new telephone designations -DRexel 6 and 9. With dial service, non-coin customers will be able to dal most telephones in New Jersey and, by first dialing the proper, area code, they will be able to dial direct to telephones in the five boroughs of New York

In addition, customers with individual and two party service will be enabled to dial direct to selected long distance points without—the—assistance—of—anoperator.

Telephones in the Summit-Chatham, and Madison areas will also change over to dial service Short Hills with the new telephone designations — CRestview 3.7 MErcury 5 and FRontier 7.

### Ladies Society To Hold Fashion Show

The Ladies Benevolent Society hold a fashion show at the parish

Mrs. Warren Speicher, manager of the Babs Shop in Summit, will

will model the clothes which will feature the complete summer line of the Babs Shop. Mrs. Robert Hamilton of 81 Meisel avenue



ARBOR DAY EXERCISES Under the sponsorship of the newly reated Shade Tree Commission, students representing each of the Springfield schools takes part in the Arbor Day tree planting-ceremonies-held at the Municipal parking lot this past Monday. Students pictured left to right:-John Straub, Caldwell School; Carl Walter; Chishelm-School; Ed-Prichard, Gaudineer-School; Jo-An-Lies, St James and Ken Rogers of Regional High School In the background The task of interconnecting, are Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadles and Shade Tree residents that the campaign is

### One-Day Campaign Brings \$1,000. To Local League

hit the target in a Youth Baseball one-day effort. League drive held in the Township last Saturday.

The complete report is not ready but, according to Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly, president of the Babe Ruth League, the door to door cam-

### **Seek Solution To All Night Parking**

With the announced plan that the new General Greene Shopping -Center is to open in a very few weeks. Township officials are beat the same time as Millburn and ginning to work out a plan that will avoid any traffic congestion in the area of the new stores. Linden avenue was made a oneway street in a southerly direction-for 200-feet in an ordinance worthy purposes) came through introduced at the last meeting of

of the Presbyterian Church will "one way" is for only 200 feet report the collection of approxiwhich may be confusing to those mately \$1,000. house on Wednesday, May 18, at who enter off of Wabeno avenue in the direction of Morris.

All night street parking is also becoming a problem and several give the commentary for the solutions are being considered in the survey being made. One sug-Members of the Ladies Society gestion may be to prohibit parkgestion may be to promote parking on the streets from 2 to 6 donors to youth activities we are that reported interesting incia.m. anywhere in Springfield. A assured of being able to go forcounter suggestion has been of ward to a really successful sea call of duty.

A woman on his route had differed not to ban night street son.

Another work of thanks is described.

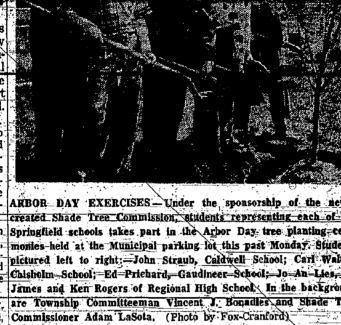
Springfield, as usual, responded paign enriched the youth baseball to a worthwhile cause, and helped group to the extent of \$1,000 in a

> Friends and supporters of the program in Springfield are thanked by Donnelly in the letter appearing below: Editor, Sun:

Last Saturday, April 30, the boys who are on the teams in the Springfield Youth Baseball League, as well as the older boys who make up the Babe Ruth Basevolunteer adults who are supervising these activities, called upon he homes in town requesting donations-to-help\_defray\_the\_running expenses of these leagues over and above the amounts contributed by the sponsors (which is

town (even though beset by drive after drive for funds for various with fine colors.

Further study is being made of solicitation made from business this new ordinance since the and industry they were able to



Mental Health **Workers Ready** In Springfield

Springfield citizens are called upon this week to join more than 10,000 other communities throughout the counry in the observance of Met tal Health Week by partici-pation in the third annua mental health drive in the Union County Association for Mental Health, starting Sunday, May 8. Arnold Hutchinson, local fun

iriye chairman announced that activities for Mental Health Week egan with a proclamation by Mayor Albert G. Binder includes Health play "Random Hervest" on May 23, and formation of per manent mental health committee. Donald L. Ferguson of West

field, Union County chairman fo the drive reminded Springfield based on the hope that any money provided for research will be able to do for mental illness what the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has done for Polichrough large contributions for study by the Foundation.

In addition to research the Union County goal of \$40,000 is sought to provide training for much needed psychiatric personnel for the mentally ill. It would also proide facilities for treatment and the building of Mental Health in the family, school, factory and community through the preventative educational program through the Union County Association for Mental Health...

Persons not solicited during the to send contributions directly to the office of the Springfield chairman, Arnold, Hutchinson, Morris avenue. The second meeting of the Men



Fund collection drive Mental avenue smile proudly because their prize winning morrow" won first prize in the Physical Science of the many high spots of the celebration. been selected to be displayed at Kresge's depart. College of Engineering.

### Pre-leens To Hold Overlook Drive Final Dance, May 6 A "May Dance" for the seventh graders from Springfield will be given Friday, May 6, from

7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School. The dance will be the final one in the current Pre-Teen Dance series sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission and the Civics and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Woman's Club.

Program Chairman for the 'May Dence' will be Mrs. John C.-Pitney: Chairman of the Civics Department of the Springfield Woman's Club: Mrs. Rupert Humer, Chairman of the Youth Conweek of May 8th to 14th are urged servation Department of the Club, will be the Hostess Chairman. the Office of the Union County Mrs. D. E. Baker will be in charge. Association for Mental Health, of Hospitality and will be assisted ball League, accompanied by the 193 Morris avenue, Summit or to by Mrs. C. Roderic Glbbins, Mrs. Donald Sobin, local dancing in-Dance Hostess.

tal Health Fund Drive which be include the following: Mr. and gins Sunday, May 8 was held at Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, Mr. and the home of Arnold Hutchinson, Mrs. Rupert Humer, Mr. and used for the most part for initial Morris avenue.

Wirs. Norman Le Boeuf, Mr. and home for instructing used for the most part for initial Morris avenue.

Campaign committee leaders fire John Pitney Mr. and Mrs. meetings know how necessary it are basic equipment).

Mrs. Russell Hiller and Mrs. Engene F. Reilly, Jr., Mr. and is to have adequate assembly the same many basic equipment. David-Stammelman presented a Mrs. Louis W. Soos, Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on page 2) (Continued on page 2)

# For Funds Gets Started May 7

A Nurses' Home that will attract the best in nursing the parade with all the neighborservices is one of the primary aims of Overlook Hospital's first annual fund campaign, scheduled to begin May 7. Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin terrace, a trustee of Oven

look, will head the drive in Springfield which will be conducted-both-in person by volunteers and by mail. Mrs. Hazel Wenzel, of 21 War-

wick circle, Supervisor of Pediatrics at Overlook in an interview yesterday stressed the need for a home-like atmosphere in the Nurses' Home which must be comparable to that of a college dormitory. "Not only must the living quar-

ters be attractive, but facilities for entertaining should be provided in order to encourage hurses to choose Overlook." Mrs. Wenzel added "Those of us who use the rooms in the nurses'

Robert E. Heinlein, hospital director, pointed out that \$40,000 of the \$262,000 to be raised in the 30 communities served by Overyears ago and now sorely in need

of repair. Capital ... improvements which are needed in 1955 will cost \$117; 000 with an additional \$145,000 required to cover an expected operating deficit. In addition to the money needed for the Nurses'

## **Rotary Sets Date For Hobby Contest**

The Springfields Rotary Club will again hold-its annual hobby Jersey Chiropodists' Society, at contest. The biggest attraction the annual election of officers of flying contest with its thrills and spills. This phase of the contest Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, will be held Sat. June 4th at the where the National Association of frantic call went out to Jimmy coming Tuesday evening at the Activities will start at 10:00 A.M. was in session. and continue throughout the day. Other officers elected for the file your application and get all biece of mail. | Regional High School The publication blanks will soon he 1955-56 term are as follows: Dr. the information you want.

Jimmy studied the situation and, pose of the meeting is to make available to all contestants for all Milton E. Ashur, Jersey City, press Newberry wants office per phases of the contest. Watch the ident; Dr. Jack P. Horwitz, Bur-sonnel, department heads, sales.

> boats and ships, trains, wagons, Council. houses, as well as to woodcraft, The Region 3 conclave is the

submit your entry.



Charles F. Heard of 7 Alvin ter- the property owner. race will be in charge of the drive to raise funds for the Overlook Hospital. Heard is known Society and Historical Society.

### Goldstein Made VP Of Chiropodists

Dr. Samuel Goldstein, Springfield, surgeon chiropodist, was elected vice president of the New again will be the model airplane the state organization held at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City,

Springfield Sun for entry blanks lington, secretary; Dr. Morris ladies, assistant manager trainand further details. Be sure and Abrams, Camden, treasurer; Dr. Sanders Fuerstman, Kearny, edi The contest will be open to all tor; Dr. Jack V. Behar, Newark children of grammar and high and Dr. Jonas C. Morris, Audubon, schools up to and including the delegates to the National Conven age of 21 who are builders of tion; Dr. George J. Deyo, Elizmodel airplanes, automobiles, abeth, member of the National

sculpturing, modeling in clay, nation's largest chiropody convenleather craft, drawing, painting tion. It began its sessions Thursand various other hobbies of this day, April 28 and adjourned at 3 p.m. yesterday, May 1.

### 'Miracle at Springfield," On June 23rd

An historical pageant with the appropriate title, "Miracle At Springfield," is being rehearsed for a one night presentation at the celebra-tion of the 175th Anniversary of the Battle of Springfield next month.

Announcement was made this week that the pageant-would be staged only one evening instead of two, as first planned. The 'Miracle At Springfield" will be presented on the campus of the Regional High School Thursday, June 23, and promises to be one

Among those who have voluteered to be part of the pageant and have already given considerable\_time\_to\_rehearsals\_are William Valvis, Bill Jensen, J Helen Hill, Edith Sikorski, Edward Scharf, Lee Andrews, Mrs. Robert Hardgrove, Jr., Mrs. Louis Cohen, Harold Oakman and

The other feature-event of the celebration will be the parade to be held on Saturday, June 25, the closing day of the event Floats, depicting various historical events, will make up part of ing communities taking part in this phase of the program.

Springfield civic clubs as well as industries, banks, commercial houses, church groups and other (Continued on page 4)

### Town Asks Help To **Spot Poison lvy**

Springfield authorities are again sking residents to act as "private eyes" and report any signs of poison ivy or ragweed anywhere in the Township. This can be done by telephoning Millburn 6-5800the office of Township Clerk Eleonore H. Worthington and the wheels will begin to grind at once.

The owners of the property where the polson by or ragweed are located will be notified to immediately clear it away. After a sufficient amount of time has elapsed and the orders from the Township authorities have not been carried out the work-will he done Nurses Home, built almost 30 HEADS OVERLOOK DRIVE Springfield and the bill sent to

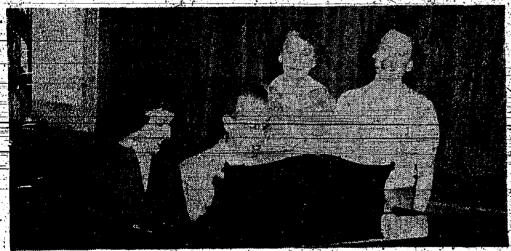
> The name of the person who reports the presence of poison ivy or ragweed on any property here will not be divulged. This same in town for his work with the method of clearing some of un-Boy Scouts, Lions Clubs, Cancer wanted weeds from many sectionsof Springfield was used last, year and much of it was cleared away. Just telephone Millburn 6-5800 and be sure to tell exactly where the poison ivy or ragweed is located. Springfield will-do the rest.—

### WANT A GOOD JOB?

If you are seeking a permanent position, with all kinds of attractive benefits, the J. J. Newberry Co. store, opening soon in Springfield, can place

Temporary job placement headquarters have been opened at 239 Morris avenue, right next to the Springfield First National Bank, where you can ees, cashiers—all kinds of help to operate what promises to be the biggest department store in this area.

· Call in person at 239 Morris avenue—the vacant store in the Geljak building. There's a job waiting for you there. Newberry officials are in Springfield accepting applications and making plans for the formal openof the new department ing



cert of the Presbyterian Church was held and Annan vonKampen and Mrs. Raymond last night and will continue through tonight. Pierson, featured soloists. Among the principals in the concert group are left to right: Margaret Sippell, planist,

To Do "Craziest Things" The letter carrier the local admit the housewife and when he

Letter Carriers Asked

mately \$1,000.

As president of the Babe Ruth
League (and I am sure that I am
echoing my counterpart in the Youth League, Joe Focht) I want rounds" as the slogan reads, al. His co-worker, George S. Grato express our sincere thanks to ways has some unusual human ziano of 86 Tooker avenue, also Home, the hospital plans to spend all who treated us so kindly. As interest story to tell about his checked in with another incident \$50,000 for an additional elevator, a result of the generosity of these day's work, and two of the reg as proof of the many varied kinds (Continued on page 2)

ert Hamilton of 81 Meisel avenue fered not to ban night street son.

Is chairman of the affair. Tickets parking on condition that the Another vote of thanks is due avenue, one of the regular car garage, each attempt bringing the cost 75 cents each.

| Parking lights are turned on. (Continued on page 2) | Grant | Continued on page 2) | Continued on page 3) | Continu a timid call for help by a resident help; and, the postal employe on his regular mail delivery route, showed the woman just how easy The woman, loaded down with bags it is, when you know how. or groceries and her pet dog tug-ging at the least, had evidently locked—herself—out—of—the—house and, with hubby due home—shortly

The Regional High School-Boos—

and nothing done about dinner, a ter Club will hold a meeting this Melsel-Avenue Athletic Field, Chiropodists' Region 3 Convention who had just delivered his last Regional High School. The purafter trying the windows on the final arrangements for the forth-ground floor, decided the second coming "All Sports" Dinner which story windows would give him a will be held on May 19th at the better chance to get into the house. Club Diana, Union He scrounged a ladder from a neighbor's garage but it wouldn't reach to the second floor. Unprising agility, to the roof of the next door neighbor, made a Tar-ANNUAL CONCERT-The annual choir con- Charles Sills, concert director and pianist zan like leap to the roof of the zan like leap to the roof of the tuberculosis on 'Clinic Day', home of the lady in distress, pried Wednesday, May 11 at the

The Springfield Board of Health wishes to remind all adults that they may be checked against open one of the windows of the Gaudineer School, Hours 2:30 upper floor and the trouble was to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Jimmy opened the front door to



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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1955

### Mental Health

list of workers and Captains who have consented to help in the colection drive from May 8 to 14th Mesdames: Thomas Campion, Bartlett Moore, Harold G. Nenninger, Robert Briggs, Robert J. Hayes, Henry Wasung, Norman Freidman, Sheldon H. Ellowitch, Rupert H. Humer, Kenneth E. Bandommer, Robert Bryson, Morton R. Adell, Edward Rei to the latest hit tunes played on hold, T. Fiorellino, J. R. Quinn, the Hi-Fidelity phonograph re-Vincent Bonadies, Norma Le cently presented to the Pre-Teen Boeuf, Arthur Ramo, Edwin G. Dance program by the Rotary Davenport, N. Hart, Sanford Kes- Club of Springfield. sler, Irving Krammerman, Harold Borg, Norman-Strovmever-

Cunningham, Thomas Campion. Any persons, not contacted and the drive please telephone Mr. Hutchinson at Millburn 8-5038.

### **Pre-Teens**

(Continued from page 1) Henry Wasung, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton D. Williams.

-The seventh graders will-dance

a thanks to everyone who has almost exclusively by the resi-Cohen, Irwin Weinberg, helped in any way towards the dents of Springfield, I hope it will Irving, Niebert, John Slohoda, success of the dance series and be possible for your Committee Harry Morse, Charles I. Baker, it is hoped that this same excel- to carry out this program without second and third floors.

Ray Z. Gertmenian, H. Callahan; lent cooperation will be continued our help." E. Mandl. Also, Messrs, H. H. with next year's Pre-Teen dances. A survey of the ppark-held prop-

he Springfield-Township Commit- nothing has been done by the comee and the Union County Park mission to develop any of the large plots of land. Other sections Years ago a great deal of prop- of Union County receive most erty was deeded to the Park Com- support from the park commismission, according to the records, sion budgets and this latest stand with the hope that it would be declagainst sharing the cost of curbveloped for park purposes. One ing the full length of Meisel avebig chunk of property in the nue is forcing the Township to Township now owned by the Park seek some legal means of having-Commission is along Meisel avethe park commission accept the responsibility of paying its part The Union County Board of of the costs.

Park Commission Doesn't

Freeholders has agreed to pave

Meisel avenue on condition that

that the new pavement can cover

owners along Meisel avenue for

The Union County Park Com-

mission received a letter advising

the members of Springfield's plan

to-do-a-complete-curbing job but

reply from W. Richmond Tracy,

Engineer and Secretary of the

Park Commission, stated that "the program should be carried out

without the help of the park com-

that "in view of the fact that the

Mr. Tracy's letter further said

mission."

Agree On Meisel Ave. Curb

"Here we have a situation," said one Township official, "where he Township provides curbing so one county body, the Board of Freeholders, is willing to pay for the full roadway, an exchange of the cost of a paving job but the correspondence shows. Spring other county authority, the park field agreed and an ordinance commission, is asking to be exprepared providing for the cused from paying its part of the legal assessment of all property costs, as owner of the property,

(Continued from page 1) \$22,000 for an emergency generator\_and \$5,000 for acousticalceilings.

Mr. Heinlein pointed out that from funds on hand, Overlook already is spending \$20,000 on the Nurses' Home. This will cover the cost of a new roof, painting and caulking windows, doors and ex-The program confinitee extends park areas in this section are used, terior trim where needed, newaluminum screens for the entire building and replacement of -de cayed solarium windows on the

### One Day

(Continued from page 1) loward F: Casselman, who with out cost to the Babe Ruth League took\_care\_of\_all\_the\_legal\_matters ncident to its incorporation, registration, etc., as a corporation. Mr. Casselman, who is the legal representative for that league has been most helpful to us and we appreciate it very much. Sincerely,

Eugene F. Donnelly, President, Babe Ruth League

### **Boy Scout Chairman**

-Bill-G. Jensen-of-Meisel-avenue was re-elected chairman of the Northern District of the Boy Scouts, which covers Hillside, Union and Springfield. The re-election of Jensen came

at a meeting held Monday night at Scout Headquarters in Elizabeth. John Niez of 92 South Maple avenue was elected vice chair-MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS-New of | Evans, Pastor; Judge Harry W. Lindeman, man.

### the Presbyterian Men's Club at a dinner Relations, who was the guest speaker of the Doughter to Schromms

born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-Schramm of No. 1 Remer ave., at Overlook Hospital in Summit on:

The Schramms have another daughter, Eileen Helen, 7 years Karen's middle name Louise, was given her in honor of all

### CHURCH SERVICES

JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP
OF SPRINGFIELD
Community Center
Balgusrol Way, Springfield
Regular Friday night services will
be held at the Jewish Community
Center, An Oneg Shabbat will follow. ST. JAMES' CHURCH

unday Masses:

BAHAI WORLD FAITH Fireside chats every Friday evening "8:30 p.m." at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ioas, 141 Salter Street, Spring

TEMPLE SINAL SUMMIT Reform Jewish

Cautor—Norman Stummers
Tomorrow 8:30 p.m. Sabbath Eve ervices Sermon Topic: "The Fathh of Idbetal Jew."

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a.m.—Church. School.— Morning—"God's Man, for the Place, Evening—"Pilate Judges Himeak." ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9 45 a.m.—Church School 245 a.m. Church School Bible and Nursery.

1-a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Lam. Holy Communion. lat Sur-

FIRST: CHURCH-OF-CHRIST SCIENTIST
292 Springfield Avenue
Summit, N. J.

11 a.m. Sunday Service.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH Mountain Avenu Springfield, N.J. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. Lesson topic for Heginners and Primary Departments: "the Second Coming of Jesus" Matt. 24:38-51, Matt. 23:31-46. Lesson topic for Junton, Intermediate.

and Senior Departments; "The Ten. Virgins" Matt. 25:1-13. 9:30 a.m. Bible Class in the Pastor's Skudy, Topic; ist Peter. study Topuc: let Peter. 11:00 a.m. Church Service. SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK Meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Walther League.

700 p/m, Building Committee. Wednesday 4:00 p.m. Senior irmation Class. Friday 4:00 p.m. Senior Confirmation FIRST BAPTIST-CHURCH

Colonial Avenue and Thoreau Terrace Union, New Jersey
Reverend K. A. Dalton, Minister Mr. R. C. Carbaugh, Minlater of Music
Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Adult Ohoir.
Friday, 100 p.m. Board of Deaconess
meet at the houn of Mrs. C. Swoope,
6i8 Duquesne terrace.
7:00 p.m.—Couples Club family
skating party and weiner roast at the
Bowcraft on route No. 22.
Sunday, 9:45 s.m. Church School at
Washington Grammar School. 11 s.m.
Morning Service at Weshington Gram
mar School. The pastor's topic will be:

mar School. The pastor's topic will be: 'God Chien Talemis."

6:16 p.m. Young Adults Fellowship
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blackburn, 1211 High Terrace.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Chrisbian Education Meeting.

Tiesday, 8:00 p.m. Board of Trus-

tore. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Quartenly Business Meeting FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evaps, Minister

her grandmother, Mrs. Lena church Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community. It invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

same address, known to Spring and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 - a.m. Church School Classes meet in the Chapel and the

### Regional PTA Group Meets

baby girl. Molly Elizabeth on Mrs. Horace J. Libby of 84 Washington avenue held a meet of Orange. The mother is the ing of the Home and Family Life former Ileen Colbeth of Mapl Education Committee of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association at her home Mon- Student Theater-Presents day evening. The members discussed the physical health pro-

Among those who attended from Springfield were Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. Hans Kraft, Mrs. Graveman, Mrs. C. P. Martin,

Mrs. Gladys Bowman, Mr<del>s. v</del>onder Linden, Mrs. Rupp and Mrs. Christiansen; from Kenilworth, Mrs. Danielsen and from Garwood, Mrs. A. J. Riccardo.

c'clook for a visit to Chinatown.
Sunday, May 8-9:45 a.m. Sunday.
School for ell age groups, from Nursary birough Adult classes.

11:00 a.m. Moraing Worship Service.

"THE JOY, RESPONSIBILITY AND
REWARD O FMOTHERHOOD" will be
GROUP OF MOTHERHOOD" will be
the total of Ray, Millay P. Achevia Baby' to\_Bennetts Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett of 229 Evergreen Ct., Mountain-Junior Church for children from the lirst through he sixth grades. Supervision will be provided for the

nursery age group, relievehip Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting, 7:45 p.m. Mr. Thomas Burus, former pastor et the Chapel and, at present, a missionery in French. West Africa, will be the apraker at the Evening Strice, May 10—8:00 p.m. Congregational Meting at the Chapel.

Wadnesday, May 11—8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study at the Chapel.

Thursday, May 12—8:40 a.m. Rev. Achey will speak over Radio Station W A W Z — 1360 k. c.

Useffora are welcome at all services

Parish House under experienced lead-ership, and are available for all ages

#180 & 11:00 s.m. Church Worship

This is Mother's Day and the Cheru

This is Mother's Day and the Charub.
Choir will sing at the Service honoring our mothers. The Sentor Cholr will sing at the Second Service and the Secretarent of Baptism will be observed at this Service.

2:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir Released — Church.

Wednesday, 1 p.m. Freezer Food Preparation Demonstration will be

wednesday, p.m. Freezer rood Freparation Demonstration will be held in the Farish House-Ettohem; 3 p.m. Fireche Group Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School; 9 p.m., Women's Bowling League, Friday, 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehear-sal.—Church.

al — Onuran, 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

MOUNTAINBIDE UNION CHAPEL

Thursday, May 5-8:00. p.m. Choir

Friday, May 6-The MR. AND MRS.

THE METHODIST-CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street
Springfield, N. J.
N. Barz, Organist & Choir Director mer Andrew, Church School Supt. Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor

UNDAY'S SCHEDULE MAY 8th: Somman: Need sames Every Note:
Sermon by Dr. Green: "A Christian
Mother."

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for boys
and girls and youth from 2 years of
age and up.

11:00 A.M.—Second service of Divine

woru. sagrament of Holy Baptism and Reception of new members. SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

Mon., May 9: 6:00 p.m. Mother-Daughter Banquet: community invited. Tokests \$1.25 and \$50. Phone Mrs. Burd (MI. 6-5954) or Mrs. Plant (MI. 6-00/8M) for reservations. Served by the Service Cluss.

by the Service Club and the Alethea.

7:30 p.m.—B.S.A. Troop No. 68 at the James Caldwell School.

Tues. May 10: 12:30 noon: Dessert. and business meeting of the Woman's Society to follow. Election of officers. Wed. May 11: 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Mids study of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nessman, 41 Waehington Avenue, Spring field.

Thurs., May 12: 7700 p.m., Junior. Choir Rebearral.

8:00 p.m., Ohanoel Choir Reharsal. Ful. May 13: 7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Mer. Doubling at the Center Street Alety.

Alleys.
Set., May 14: 5:30 p.m., Wedding:
Miss Vinginia Publi and Mr. Harry V.
Webb of Springfield.

### Carteret Camp SUMMER SCHOOL

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April 19 at the Hospital Center

wood. They have another child, Mark Christopher, two years old:

The Student Theater of the St

James Church, sponsored by the

Mothers' Guild of the church

The play was presented on Sat-

urday, April 30 at the St. James

staged Pinocchio, a play directed

by Constance Cooper Loux.

school at 2 p.m.

Millburn 6-1676

# Union Auto Laundry

1858 Morris Ave., Union Murdock 6-9754

### The J. J. Newberry Co.

Is Opening Soon

A Large and Modern Variety Department Store In The General Greene Shopping Center In Springfield, N. J.

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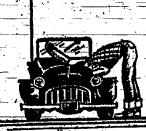
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### meeting held at the church on Monday night, evening and Orval Goodman, retiring presi- A daughter, Karen-Louise, was Reading from left to right—Edward Mertz, dent. (Photo by Bob-Jones) born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Photo by Bob Jones) newly elected president; Rev. Bruce W. Sack of Sample Ballots

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# Almost Missas Primary

There were no close election results in the recent primary but, if there were, the losers might have offered an explanation with the story of a "lost sack of mail, packed with sample ballots for Springfield" which became pub-

ficers were elected for the coming year in Judge of Essex County Court of Domestic

The story is that a full pouch of sample ballots, addressed to dropped in a mail car consigned Republicans and Democrats in

### **Vogel Promoted** By Prudential Co

Julius Vogel, of 18 South Derby Road, Springfield, has been promoted by the Prudential Insur-

was an assistant actuarial directing to the polis. tor. A native of New York, he was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1943 and then did graduate work in mathematics at Johns Hopkins University. In 1944. e entered the U.S. Army for a two-year term of duty including one year overseas. He joined Prudential upon returning from the service.

He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and chairman of the society's preliminary examination committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vogel have two young sons-Robert, aged two and one-half, and Charles, six months,

In Pingry Concert

The combined glee clubs of Pingry and Vail-Deane schools will give a concert in the Pingry Kuditorium tomorrow night, May Among those Pingry boys paricipating in the program are the

following Springfield residents: James and John Allen of 159 Baltuarol way, Robert Jewett of 55 Forest drive and Ian Struthers of 48 Colfax road.

<u>In Honor Society</u> Robert, T. Southward of 194 Bryant avenue was elected as an officer in the Rutgers University College Honor Society for the year

calls before election that "their neighbors had already received sample ballots-and where were theirs?"

numbers that Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio, immediately started the machinery to trace the ap-Springfield, was evidently parently stray mail sack. According to the information, the sacks to a Springfield in another part of with the sample ballots go by the nation. Leaders of both the mail train to Hoboken and from there are dispatched to points shown on the pouch tag. These sacks were destined for Springfield, as is the usual custom, but it was evidently sent to some other town with the same name. Primary Day the errant mail sack appeared in Summit and the local postal employes rushed it to Springfield as soon as notice was received here. Postmaster Del Vecchio ordered, the 'sample ance Co. to Associate Actuarial ballots delivered as soon as possible so that voters in the Town: A member of Prudential's staff ship might have the opportunity since 1946, Mr. Vogel-formerly to examine the names before go-



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LORRIE LEWIS

This week-we want to welcome | Florida, is visiting for about a a new and very charming family month with the Seymour Wein-James J. Greeley have moved we know that Larry Weinstein is into their home at 21 Highpoint so happy to have his paternal Drive. The Greeley's boast of a grandma here with him. family of six children and two A good time was had by all last grandchildren. Their children are Saturday evening at the home of James Jr. (married and living in-Rahway), John (attending St. Joseph's Seminary in Baltimore) from Korea). Betty Ann (a' stu- Mrs. D. Kaplan. dent at Immaculate College in

are-in-Greene Village, N. J. Just returned in time to enjoy our nice weather are Mr. and tensen of Springfield. Attending Mrs. Gordon Christensen, of 47 the encampment were 537 boys Keeler St., who vacationed for 15 from Northern New Jersey whose days at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, lages ranged from 14-17. After John Slohoda of 37-Shunpike Road. | were put into troops and to each A boy, Jeffrey, was born to them troop was assigned an army serat Presbyterian-Hospital-in-New---geant-who-drilled them and stayed ark on April 5-weight-10 lbs. with them throughout their week-

age 10 and a brother Jon, age 7. end were a demonstration of army
Mrs. Sophie Chazen of Miami, equipment and a gala Saturday

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A good time was had by all last Irene and Morton Weiss of 130 Irwin St. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sussman, Mr. and Mrs. Ephie Weiniger, Mr. and William (just returned Mrs. M. Biddleman, and Mr. and

Pa:), and Judy (in fourth grade Ave., who is an explorer leader kin, Karen Halper, Shelley and at St. James school in Spring- for troop 33 of Short Hills, took | Edward Parish, Allan Gerber. field). Mr. Greeley is associated 8 boys to the explorer scout enwith Naef Builders whose offices campment at Fort Dix last weekend. Two of these boys were "Chip" Skousen and Kurt Chris-Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. arriving at the camp the boys Jeffrey has a sister Judith, end Some highlights of this week

> night dance. The "explorers" are part of the Boy Scouts of America and was organized especially to take care of older boys. It is one of the fastest growing types of organizations

A "Mothers' Meeting" was held at the home of Mrs. Mae Field, director of the Mae Field-Play School at 102 Salter Street. It was a social get together during which time the mothers of the children who attend the school became better acquainted with each other. Among the mothers who attended were: Mrs. Leonard Scharffenberger, Mrs. Michael Lutz, Mrs. Richard Moore, Mrs. Adrew Nelson, Mrs. H. Brownstein, Mrs. S. Seigel, Mrs. L. Meets In Millburn Gerber, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. 'Miss Mae's' School, are Mrs. Eugene Haggerty (Miss Fritzie) and Mrs. John Dreher (Miss

promotion of Temperance. Attending a dinner party given

> Frenton, on April 15. Mrs. William O. Heckman of Springfield gave a review of "The Highway to Total Abstinence" as this-was presented at the Union County Institute held April 13, at

Mrs. William Johnson, President of the Irvington WCPU was a guest and assisted in the program of the day as did Mrs. Vance Pierson, Mrs. Tracy. B. Griswold

Most Okinawa- children never tasted cow's milk until relief agencies shipped in tons of dried powder after World War II. They had to be taught to-drink-it, but they soon learned to like it.

at Rod's, in honor of their mother's birthday were the Edward Culletons of 49 Mapes Ave. The Raymond De Courseys of 100 Wabeno Ave. sister-and brother-in-

Continuance of a friendly cusof the birthday of Mrs. Eugene Halper of 107 Mapes Avenue and the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Metsky of Newark. The Halpers and the Metskys had dinner last Saturday night at Toot Shor's and attended a movie af-

Puffing out her birthday candles on May 5th will be Donna Brader of 97 Kipling Avenue. The guests at the party for Donna (who will be two years old) will be her sisters Mary and Margaret Wendy Jackson, Marcia and Bar-- bara London, and Linda Beisser Pink and blue was the colo

scheme at the fourth birthday party of Cynthia Peskin of 4 Irwin Street. The guest list in-Mr. Loran Skousen of 72 Wentz cluded her brother Jeffery Pes-Arnold Marech, Michele and Arnold Kastin, and Barbara Of tenstein all of Springfield, Sondra Peskin of Millburn and David and

Richard Stein of Irvington. "The person that you put in the classroom is more important than the methods," was a thought put forth\_by\_Dr.-Marion-Shea, president of Paterson State Teachers College at a meeting of the Union County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. held in Roselle Park was attend by Mrs. J. Bender, Mrs. C. E.

Miller and Mrs. W. F. Fisher all of Springfield. "Let's Dance" is the theme of a party to be given on Friday, May 6th from 7:30 to 10:00 at the home of Miss Anne Howe of 133-Baltusrol Way. All the guests will be from Anne's class at the Florence Gaudineer School. The include Debbie Clairmont, Barbara Geddes, Susan Oakman,-Jo Ann Hartz, Mary Lee Stickle Loretta Pirker, Arthur Murdock Peter Rupp, Ward Landrigan, Al

lan Menkin. Eddie Rikowski, Mal-

colm Straub, Teddy-Morgan,-and

### Billy Meyer. Local W.C.T.U

R. Emmel, Mrs. D. W. Brader, The Springfield area of the Mrs. T. P. Coakley, Mrs. M. Woman's Christian Temperance Mones, Mrs. J. Ellowitch, Mrs. Union met-Friday afternoon April E. F. Lillen, Mrs. Donald J. Sobin, 29, at the home of the President. Mrs. F. Litzebauer, Mrs. H. Mrs. E. D. Pannell, 318 Main St. Huneke, Mrs. James Olsen, Mrs. Millburn, This date marked the Donald J. Eick, Mrs. Jacqueline 88th-birthday of a member, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Henry Ereuden- Amy S. Mahon of Summit. Mrs. berger, Mrs. Fred Finkel, and Pannell presented Mrs. Mahon Mrs. A. Walker. On the staff at with a potted African violet as the Society voiced their praise for the many years of service for the

> Mrs. Mabel C. White led the Devotionals and gave highlights of the State's ingathering of The Educational Fund which took ice in Grace Methodist Church

> the YWCA in Plainfield, and Mrs. Grace S. Irwin. The next meeting date is May 27.



law of the birthday belle also of 234 Ballusrol Avenue, town, anhelped to make the occasion a nounce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to Mr. Nathan Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max. tom was the double celebration. Rosen of 2323 82nd Street, Brooklyn. New York.

A graduate of Ohio University. Athens, Ohio, Miss Rappaport is employed by Television Station WATV-(Channel 13) in Newark as TV Continuity Chief (head of commercial script writing dept.) Mr. Rosen, who attended schools in New York and City College, is employed in Brooklyn, A Winter wedding is planned.

### St. James Players In State Contest

St. James players won the best County C.Y.O. contest, the finals being held Friday, April 29, at the local Parish Hall. The oneact play presented by St. James the army. players which won the contest is Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., assisted by Mrs. Charles Shaffernorth.

This evening (Thursday) the St. James players will present the same one act play in competition with the winners of the Bergen. Hudson and Essex Counties. This four county contest is to be held this evening in Elizabeth.

The cast of the winning St. James play included Ellen DiAndrea as announcer. Richard Bataille as George, John Moscari- acter, intellectual ability, leaderand Ameli Fornili as Mrs. Smith. Patricia Mathews was the prompter in the play and Mary Ann Delaney had charge of the proper

### Freezing Demonstration At Parish Kitchen

If you are interested in Frozen Foods, you will not want to-miss he Freezing Demonstration at the Springfield Presbyterian Church Parish House on May 11, 1955, at

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This program was arranged by a local committee representing community groups and organizations, and will conclude at 3:00



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# entitled "If Girls Asked Boys Howard Mason Gets For Dates" and was directed by Howard Mason Gets

avenue was one of 295 young people awarded State University scholarships to Rutgers Univer-

More than 1000 men and wom en competed for the scholarships which provide tuition and genera fees. The award is based on charolo as Harry, Judy Merbler as ship qualities, health and finan-Kay, Gerry Rosenburg as Nancy cial need. All candidates were re quired to take a scholastic aptitude test and final selections were made among qualified candidates of the University. Mason will be enrolled at the men's college at

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### **Anglers Elect New** Officers For Year

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Marine Basin aboard the "Mary

Committee Chairmen were appointed to handle the various functions of the club. Among those were: Salt Water Fishing, Chairman Walter Pasch; Membership, Walter Pasch; Auditing, Peter Emmerick; Publicity, George Voelker and Entertainment, Peter Emmerick,

Members of the club will pay Day by unifing at his grave in prayer: A floral offering will be put on his grave.

### Attend Luncheon Members of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary attended the national Legion Auxiliary presidential luncheon at the Essex House in Newark on April 27.

Among those auxiliary mem-pers who attended were the Mesdames W. Doyle, S. Holme, F. Handville H Quinton R Nielsen all of Springfield and Mrs. Colleto of Nixon and Mrs. A Stadler

Receives Honor Award awarded a Wellesley College Miss Janet Dorsch, Woodcrest Scholar for high academic circle, was among the Wellesley tachievement. A senior, she is a College\_students\_invited\_to\_par\_\_graduate of Millburn High\_School The Springfield Anglers held a ticipate in the celebration of the minourn.

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Adult beaver can swim for on

chapter of Phi-Beta Kappa. quarter to one full mile under Miss Dorsch, the daughter of water, staying beneath the sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorsch, was face as long as 15 minutes.

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rganizations have already started planning the theme of the s planning to participate with an hope of the sponsors of the celeinteresting float, the type of entry bration that every resident in

to be kept from the public until | Springfield will soon be wearing (25) per cent of the doet of said in stallation by the Bownship of Springthe parade gets under way. As part of the publicity program and also a means of meeting the costs of staging the celebration, the sale of the tri-corfloats to be part of the big pa- nered hats has been very gratirade. The Chamber of Commerce fying to the committee. It is the



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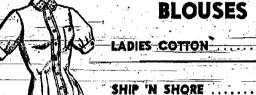


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Postmaster Abel V DelVecchio

s in\_charge\_of the campaign for may be necessary to pay the Township.

Said funds, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Township share of the expenses and charges—incidental to said improvement sary and a campaign will shortly start for the sale of tags which sary and a campaign will shortly start for the sale of tags which will serve as admission tickets for the pageant on the high school

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EMILOP THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE SHARE

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NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as follows:

1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any vehicle to make a left turn, onto Morris Avenue in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey from said lands and premises fronting on Morris Avenue and commonly known as General Green Shopping. Center.

2. This ordinance shall take effected days after final passage, and pub-

ten days after final passage and pub-lication, and approval by the Direc-tor of Motor Vehicles, in the manner provided by law.

I. Electrore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Town ship Committee of the Township o ship Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on April 27, 1935, and that the said Or-dinance shall be submitted for con-sideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1935, in the Springfield Mumeiph Building at 5.00 F.M. at which time and place any person of persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk

April 28, May 5 ORDINANCE ---ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON A PORTION OF LINDEN AVERUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:
Section I. On and after the effective date of this ordinance it shall be unlawful to operate or drives a motor

dinances inconsistent with this dinance, are hereby repealed.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, hereby certify that the foregoing dinance was introduced for first results. hereby-certify-that-the-foregoing-Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township-ofSpringfield in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, held on
April 27, 1985, and that the said Ordinance shall-be-submitted for consideration and final passage at a
regular meeting of the said Township
Committee to be held on Wednesday,
May 11, 1985, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:30 P.M. at
which time and place any person or
persons interested therein will be
given an opportunity to be heard
concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk

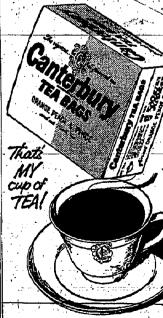


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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, as follows:

The above entitled ordinance is hereby semended with respect to the formulations, be constructed to be a flower.

The above entitled ordinance is hereby semended with respect to the duties and privileges of the memberwith commonly of Sas 3 as follows:

Note the following sened the following sened the fill preval relative to the flowers of the section, alteration, construction and repairs of signs in the detached or truction and repairs of signs in the neer, 271 Morris Avenue, Springfield.

A. New signs, either detached or tracture, fluy cents (5 cents) for each square foot of sign area, with a minimum jee of Five (\$5.00) Dollars.

B. For the alteration of any existing sign which is changed in size or shape shall, for purpose of the memberduties and privileges of the memberwith common of the following send the following send the following schedtile of these following send the following send the following send the following sched the feet statute to the flat sched of the membertraction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in the flat detached or traction and repairs of signs in t

teld, in the County of Union, as ollows:

1. The above entitled ordinance is ereby amended with respect to the unite and privileges of the member this composing Class 3, as follows:

The member of this Township Committee and composing Class 3 on the Recreation Commission shall on and after the effective date of this ordinance, have the right to wis one all matters within the jurious commissions and composing class 3. sion and shall, in addition thereto;
exercise all of the other powers,
rights and duties prescribed by this
critinance for the membership composing Class 1.

2. The last-paragraph of Section 5
of the above entitled ordinance is
amended to read as follows:

"The Board may appoint a secretary
of clark, and such number of custodians, supervisors and assistants
for the several playgrounds and recrestion places under its control—as
they shall think necessary, and fix

for the several playgrounds and respectively places under its constrol at they shall think necessary, and fix and determine their salaries; provided, however, that no member of the recreation commission shall be eligible to appointment for service-to or on behalf of the recreation commissioners as such secretary, clerk, custodian, supervisor or assistant, or to any other office or position subordinate to the Board of Recreation Commissioners, for which office or position a salary, fee, or other renumeration is paid for services rendered.

3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing amendment are hereby repealed.

4. This ordinance shall take effect timediately, after final passage and publication thereof in the manner reconsistent with the manner proposited by law.

publication thereof in the manner provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington do hereby certify that the foregoing or dipance 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 April 27, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, May 11, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., aty which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity, to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ORDINANCE
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FORONE WAY TRAFFIC ON MORRISON ROAD IN THE COUNTY
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY
SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THERDOF.
BE IT-ORDAINED-by-the-Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as follows:

otion 1. On and after the effec-

to be neld on Wednesday, May 11 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time

FLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

inis organization, be construed to be a new sign.

2. Signs erected by or on behalf of developers, architects or real lestate brokers for service at the site of the building, construction or development, suring the time that the building, construction or development is soing on, shalf be exempt from the payment herein prescribed provided.

this ordinance are professional signs and announcement aigns as well as

5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final passage and publication—thereof in—the manner-provided by law.

I. Electrors H. Worthington, do hereby, certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the County of Theory and the State of New Jersey. persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk.

April 28. May 5. PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CURB Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Committee of the Township Of Springfield, N. J. cm, Wednesday evening, May 19th, 1955 at 8:15 Daylight Saving Time for the re-placement of disintegrated curb in sections of Baltusrol Way, Lewis Drive and Tower Drive.

Drive and Tower Drive.

Troposals must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Township of Springfield, in an amount equal to ten percent of the amount bid.

Said proposals must also be accompanied by a surety company certification. April 21, 28. May 5, 12.

Committee of the Township of cate stating that said surety will pro-pringfield, in the County of Union, vide the bidder with the required as follows:

1 From and after the effective date, bond, and must be delivered at the

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

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pages 158 etc. and which mortgage.

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the County of Union and State of
New Jersey, more particularly
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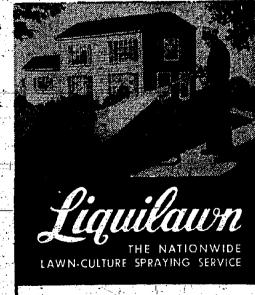
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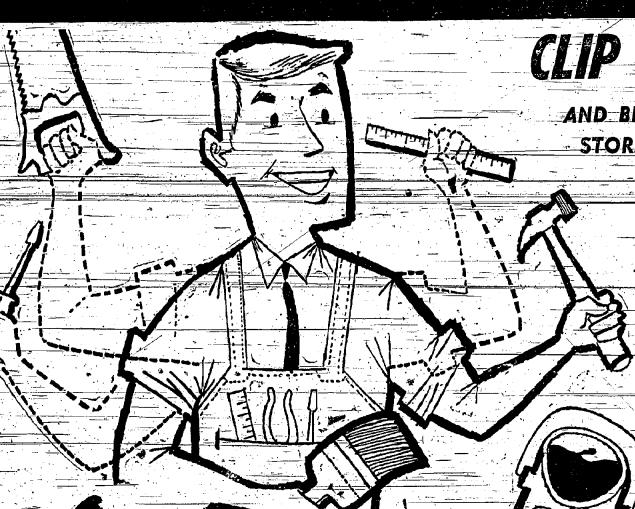
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You would see at the altar a priest empowered by Almighty God to represent the only perfect Priest, Jesus Christ. You would see that priest, in obedience to Christ's own injunction, take bread and wine, with Christ's own words: "This is my body-this, is the chalice of my blood," change the substance of the bread and the wine into the substance of the Body and Blood of Christ. This is the pure oblation, the perfect sacrifice, which alone (and unlike the sacrifices of the Old Law) is adequate and worthy of a perfect God. Thus is re-enacted in an unbloody manner, the sacrifice of our Savior on the Cross-the same Infinite Victim. Marvelous privilege, in the Catholic's estimation, to be present in person and apply its merits to his

by receiving in Holy Communion the Consecrated Elements You would also see the communicants at the altar rail receiving the Sacred Host, thereby sharing in the great Sacrifice, partaking of the Divinity of the Son of God, and gaining unnumbered

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was the keystone of worship in all Christendom for 1500 years, as it has been in all Catholicism for 1900 years. And so it will be to the end of time. It is he Mass that crowds Catholic churches all over the world-two, three, four, five, and more times every Sunday morning. It is the Mass that brings from the comfort of their homes every day in the week a goodly number of devout and understanding Catholics. It is the Mass that is "The Mystery of Faith of the new and eternal testament.

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

### SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL NEWS—James Caldwell April 26, 1935

Kindergarten Mrs. Edith Jakobsen Miss Dolores Weborg We are looking forward to the first eek of May. On Tuesday We have been invited to Mr. Becker's pansy farm. It will be our first experience rilding on the school him. We are anxious to see how pansies grow.

On Friday, May 6, we plan to treat arm. It will be our first experience liding on the school bins. We are inding on the school bins. We are recorded by the school bins. We are introduced by the school bins. We have been learning all about: On-Friday, May 6. We plan to treat un. parents to an Assembly program there we hope to demonstrate some if the things we have been learning all about: the circus at one time, had to do with horse and charlot races and various ancient rames of Rome? It was a strange and tarrible spectacle. But to-day—what color, gaiety and magical un. to make our own invitations.

Grade Three

Mrs. Ottlille Corby

in Kindergarten this year. We expect to have many aurprises. It will be fun to make our own invitations.

Grade One
Mrs. Ottille Corby
Mrs. Vola Haman
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
We had a happy surprise in our muste chase one morning. Miss Le-Pore brought in the muste for "Open Dy Your Heart and Let the Sunshine-In." We had heard it on the radio and some of us had the record of the song at home. Miss LePore and our teachers were surprised to find that many of the song at home. teachers were surprised to find many of us knew all of the s to the song. It is one of our ite popular songs and we liked Le Pore's surprise for us that

day.

Many of us have been reading in a book called "Our New Friends" now. It is fun to meet Dicks Janes and Sally's friends in the stories.

eWe have been dramatizing our number facts and have been trying to learn them so well that we will always remember them.

Grade Two Miss Harriet E. Smith

We made Easter baskets with Mr. Post's help. The Easter Rabbit filled them for us. We took them home on April 6 we dramatized two rate-on April 6 we dramatized two rate-bit, song in the Primary Assembly. We have had all of the 200 addi-tion and autoraction racts which are

illustrations.

Another scativity in language and reading was library reports. Each child had a folder in which was placed small booklets. On each one was written teh title of the library book the child had read and a brief description of the story. The members of the class read each other's reports in eader to choose a story they might like to read for themselves.

they might like to read for them varieties were brought in We have selves.

An outstanding experiment in selwe hope to be able to recognize and them as yell as enjoyed them.

We hope to be able to recognize and them tweeting plants, shrubs and them tweeting plants, shrubs and the to operate signals and speak to beautily their homes and their town.

Mrs. Audrey Shaffer This month we have been very in-terested in beginning our study of the circus. We have been learning about the original properties. about the origins, traditions, prob-lems and supprises of the circus. We especially enjoyed reading about Big Babe, the elephant, who had so many fascinating adventures. Another of our favorite, stories was about clown Alley and all its wonderful inhabi-tants.

tanta. One day we had an especially in-teresting nature lesson, A little white rabbit was our guest for an entire afternoom, The boys and girls enjoyed feeding and petting him. We decided

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that Pinky was a very good name for him because of his very pipk cars

Grade Two Mrs. Jeanne Holak

It has been so fascinating to watch
the budding of Spring! Bach root and
plant seems so entirely different in
the way it grows. Choose aplant or
bush around your home—just watch

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
In science, reading and geography
we have been studying about animals.
In art we have made animals of clay
and have made pictures of some. We
bought some gold fish and havedeen
learning that habite.

-Grade-Three Mrs. Mabel Stearns Stearns' third grade class has unit on clothing We have that some materials come inimals and others from plants, we looked in the encyclopedia of that some interest of their some property of the come interest of their some interests of their some

from animals and others from pigmes. We have looked in the encyclopedia to find that some miracles of fabrics like nylen and orion come from even-stranger things. We have learned that we wear certain types of clothing for different SEASONS and different purposes. We are making spring flowers—out of starched materials.

In science we have been studying the importance of wheels in our daily lives. A science demonstration showed how wheels help us in moving heavy loads. Further study showed the use of wheels in industry and transportation.

Grade Three Miss Patricia Brunetto tion and subtraction facts which are required in second grade and are now drilling on them in order that we can respond to our flash cards quickly and accurately.

Our class was the first in the James Caldwell School to have a perfect dashal record. Everyone brought in a certificate from a dentit: Missing Gaudineer gave us a party. We also won the trophy for our room. We felt vary proud of oursalres to have had all of our dental work completed at an early date.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Perkins

This month the class worked on a booklet display called "Queer us it Seems." This was an outgrowth of the children, gathered information about an abimal was included along with illustrations.

Another sativity in language and reading was library reports. Each one was written teh title of the library book the child had a folder in which was placed small booklets. On each one was written teh title of the library book the child had read and a brief description of the story. The mem the recting to prove the provision of a precious written teh title of the library book the child had read and a brief description of the story. The mem the recting to prove have

Mrs. Helen Ryder

As part of our science, we have been bringing in flowers growing in Springfield. In one day ten different varieties were brought in. We have

We all came back from our spring vecation looking healthy and happy.
Fred Terry went to the New York vector looking healthy—and—happy— Fred Terry went to the New York Museum of Art, Nils Shapino and Gloris Lesser valied the Museum—of Natural History and Maxine Baldwin went to the Gingerbread Castle—in-Hamburg. The rest of us had fun visiting friends, going to the movies and playing out in the sunshine and fresh air. Grade Five.

On Thursday, April 21, Miss Wank her class and several mothers went

compounded

<u> 'auarterly</u>

### Woman's Club News

Curtain Going Up! Curtain Gofor the Luncheon-Theatre Party on May 14 sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee. Tickets may be secured from either Mrs. James Stewart, 89 Salter street, Ml. 6-4462-J, or from Mrs. Arthur Buckley, 167 Pitt Road, Ml. 6-4361 A chartered bus will leave from the Municipal Parking lot at 11 a.m. for the "Finland House" Restaurant where a smorgesbord luncheon will be served. Afterlunch, the group members will de- house on May 24th. part for the Music Box Theatre to see "Bus Stop." All tickets are for ideal orchestra seats! After

romen back to Springfield, arriving here at approximately 6:00 o.m. The nominal fee of \$9.00 is all inclusive. If you act quickly you may still secure reservations. The affair is open to all.

The second annual Membership Tea for new-club members was held Saturday, Appril 30 at 3 p.m. in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church. Some 50 clubvomén enjoyed a delightful hour Chairman gave brief talks-of-the-Mem<del>bership Com</del>mittee, of which Mrs. Carl Ledig is chairman. Executive Board Officers and

Committee Ty appreciated. Depar<u>tment</u> and unotions of their offices and deabout the variety of departments the final session of the officers

pen to any club member. club's-history and created a very friendly, relaxed atmosphere for he afternoon's proceedings.

She was assisted with the Tea arrangements by her Co-Chairman Mrs. William-Geitz, and by-

to the Barnum and Bailey Circus in Madison Square Garden. This year's performance of the circus was thrilling. The class enjoyed the aerial actabest of all. One unusual feature was the parade of more than 50 manama elephants pushing with their trunks their babies in carriages. One huge elephant was pink in color. The parade of seasons at the end was beautiful. The members of the class are grateful that the school made it possible for them to see the "Greatest Show on Earth." possible for them to see the "Greatest Show on Earth."

The people in Miss Fursel's class lave been studying the North Cen-ral States with special emphasis on arming. Agriculture is an interesting trai-States with special emphasis on farming-Agriculture is an interesting industry. Today, in order to be a successful farmer one must be well informed about soil and weather. A good farmer must understand plants, fertilizers, crop rotation, animals, for harders, costs of machines and buildings and taxes. He must plan ways to keep his family happy and interested in their way of life. In fact the modern farmer must be a shreet man, Several of us are so interested in this study that we would like to consider curselves. "Future Farmers of America."

The 5B and 5W girls showed what The 5E and 5W girls showed what the well-dressed girl will wear this spring and summer. Circular and full skirts sewed by the girls were modelled at their assembly program. Girls who have made their own skirts are: Judy Grabarz, Holly Hoffman, Kathy-Hopping, Jackie Eansey, Julie de Zeevedo, Judy Arledge, Marijane Murdock, Shauma Otvedt, Jean Brenn, Nadya-Cataido, Mary Sue Justice, Gall Em. Doils Kuensel, Charlotte Kopp.

Marilyn Monticello and Linda Richmarilyn montocito and lines rechards.

Since this is an anniversary—year for the residents of Springfield, the pupils of class 5B have compiled a biref history of the town. They have also set up an interesting bulletin of the Great Outdoors and some children have put together a scrapbook on the same subject.

John Bradley and Miss Mildren this attive department? Levson Refreshments were prepared and served by Mrs. Watts-Dauser and Ralpph Lindeman.

Two of the Club's Past Presidents-Mesdames Kenneth Bandong Up! Last call for reservations mer and J. Frank Jakobsen, poured at the tea table, which was charmingly decorated with spring flowers arranged by Mrs-Louis Schneider, Co-Chairman of the Garden Department.

> group. Remember, you don't have to have a solo voice to become a Music Department member!

> Pacific" at the Paper-Mill Play-

Club President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, participated in a tree olanting ceremony on May 2nd at he Denham Rd Playground in observance of Arbor Day. Sheplanted a sycamore tree, a gift from the Springfield Woman's Club, at the ceremonies which sponsored by the Town Shade Tree Commission. Mrs. Edward Murdock, recording secre-

tion. Can you spare an hour or more on Saturday afternoons? Help is still needed at the Springfield Public Library. If you can serve any 850 p.m. A short business meettime your assistance will be great ing at which plans for next year's

tary, was a guest-at the presenta-

hairmen gaave brief talks of the Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherpartments so that the new mem- Executive Board Members on available. All departments are and chairmen elected for the 1954-1955 term. In tribute to Mrs. Mrs. Ledig, in her greetings to Merton D. Williams who has conhe group, spoke briefly of the cluded her two year term of office as President, the Board members gave a standing oration. After the regular transaction of club business including departmental reports, delicious refreshments were served by the Hostess who

> Ostrom. The Drama Department has been growing-by leaps and bounds and to date has 29 active members. The group is planning its next regular monthly meeting for May 9 at the home of Miss Evelyn Porter, 73 Flemer avenue at 8 p.m. Mrs. Louis Schneider and Mrs. William Geitz will-serve as

was assisted by Mrs. Henry

co-hostesses.- A social evening ison the agenda after a short organization meeting during which plans will be discussed for next year's program. All ideas and suggestions will be welcomed so why not plan to come out and en-Water Softener

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other committee members: Mrs. | joy the fun which lies ahead for This interesting biography of one

mittee members, including Mes that enthusiastic plans for next dames Bruce Gameron, Arthur year's program are already being developed by her department.
This year's theme, Famous American Men," has been treof the group, and in keeping with that theme. Mrs. Phelps will review the life of Thomas Alva Edison on May 9 at the home of Mrs.

M. P. Brown, 121 Meisel avenue. If you enjoy music and like to at 8:15 p.m. Attention will be sing come on out and join the focused on the man's personal life rather than on his inventions. Just how unusual a personality Edison was will be emphasized in The group members are going the review. Excerpts from his to enjoy a performance of "South diary will be read and photographs of the Edison family will be shown

In addition to Mrs. Phelps' talk, a review of "The Age of the Moguls" by Stewart Holbrook will be concluded by Mrs. Henry Bouchard. This fascinating review which was begun at last month's meeting was of such great interest to the department members that they persuaded Mrs. Bouchard to continue the review at the next month's meeting.

American . Home Department members will be entertained on May 10-at-the new home of theirchairman. Mrs. Henry Ostrom. 124 N. Hillside-avenue-Chatham. The meeting is scheduled for program will be discussed will be followed by a social evening of wood road, was hostess to the chatter and relaxation. It is hoped May 5 that the Recipe-Exchange Dinner pers of the Club might know more April 27 - This meeting marked booklets, compiled by Mrs. Elmer Arnold, co-chairman of the depart ment, will be ready for

tribution at the meeting . "The Life of Chopin" with commentary and records will be presented by Mrs. Herbert Bailey at the International Relations partment-meeting-on-May-12-atthe home of Mrs. Robert Hamil-ton, 81 Meisel-avenue at 8:30 p.m. | Tollows: 1. Between Mountainside and the Joinethan Dayton Regional High the home of Mrs. Robert Hamil-

Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Literature mate sketches of Chopin's life. Chapin and Hospitality Com- Department chairmen, reveals The recordings are of some of the

> for May 12 at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 S. Springfield

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looking ahead with great anticimendously enjoyed by members pation to next-year's program. Plans are getting under way for an active, enjoyable season. An organization meeting is scheduled avenue, at 8 p.m.

> The trouble with music appreciation in general is that people are taught to have too much respect' for music; they should be taught to love it instead. — Igor Stravinsky.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the coard of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Urdon and tate of New Jersey, well held a publle hearing on Thunsday, May 12, 1955
at 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time in the
Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of
the Methodist Church of Springfield
for an exception to the Zohing Ordinance concerning Block 7. Lot 1, 42.
Main Street, Springfield, New Jersey.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk.
May 5

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township State of New Jersey, will field a public hearing on Thursday, May 12, 1955 at 8-P.M. Daylight Saying Time in the Muricipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Herbert Quinton, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 6-Let 7, 33 Maple Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Sealed proposals for transporting pupils to and from school will be received by the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, at 8 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, May 17, 1955, at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jerséy, as follows:

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Music Department members are looking ahead with great anticiant of the service of yearly bid, provided anount of 5% of yearly bid, provided anount of 5% of yearly bid, provided

amount of 5% of yearly bid, provided that in no case the sum be less than \$100.03, shall be furnished by the bid-

der.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid It may consider to be for the best interest of the Regional High School District.

By order of the Board of Education

of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary

BOARD OF EDUCATION
UNION COUNTY
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
DISTRICT NO. 1 Flemer Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

New Jersey, st. 8. o'clock P. M., Day-light-Saving Time, on Tuesday, May 11, 1955, at which time the tids will be publicly opened and read;

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and Install Window Fuel Oil - School Year Instructions to bidders! and specifi cations may be stronged at the of-fibe of the Semetary at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, and copies thereof may be

each bidder.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board of Education of The Union, County Regional High School-District No. In the sum equal to at least 10% of the bid, provided that in no case the sum be less than \$100.00, drawn upon to guarantee that in case the contract is awarded to the bidder, he will execute such contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond, in approved form with sureties satisfactory to the Board of Education, which bond shall be in the amount of the contract. No, bidder, may, withdray, his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thersol. date set for the opening thereof. Springfield. New Jersey Game Set. 107 the Opening theriot.

Sealed proposals for the following the right to accept or reject any or will be received by the Board of Eduation of The Union County Regional to award contracts for the whole or High School District No. 1 at the Johathan Dayton Regional High By order of the Board of Education Board of Education County Regional High School Character Structure County Regional High School Character Structure County Regional High School Character Structure Regional Regi

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9-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Miss Evelyn Porter, 73 Flemer Ave. 8:00.

9. Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. M. P. Brown, 121 Meisel Ave. 8:15 p.m. Executive Board Meeting of the League of Woman Voters, 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Morton Adell, 6 Perry Place.

0-13 Annual Spring State Convention of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Atlantic City.

D-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Ostrom, 124 N. Hillside "Ave., Chatham, 8:30 p.m. 1-8 p.m. Fireside Group of the Presbyterian Church-Dessert Meet-

'Know Your Town' meeting, League of Woman Voters at home of Miss Lee Steinholz, 545 Morris Avenue at 8:30 p.m.

-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Spring-

field Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, &1 Meisel Ave. 8:30 p.m. 2-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Clubat the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 S. Springfield Ave. at

14 Luncheon and Theatre Party of the Springfield Woman's Club, New York City.

6-Meeting of the Garden Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Wels, 21 Salter Pl., Maplewood. 8:00 p.m. 8-8-30-p.m. Fashion-Show sponsored by the Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church in the Parish House: 3-Joint Meeting P.T.A. and Pre-School Group at Gaudineer School

23-27-Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Philadelphia, Penna. 24. Theatre Party of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Paper Mill Playhouse.

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The answer to this, of course, is that Protestants, being human, probably sin as much as anyone else. As we've said before, it's a tough job to be a good Christian, especially in these days of war-tension and hate. Just stop a minute and think about it. How many people today really love their neighbor? How many people today really believe in the Brotherhood of Man? And in the home, how many children really honor their parents-and how many parents honor their-children?

Do Protestants ever commit sins? Yes, we guess they do especially judging by standards like these. It's safe to say that Protestants not only do their share-of sinning, but they also

worry about it the same as anyone else, and-want to be forgiven. Then why don't Protestant churches hold confession? After all, doesn't the Bible say, "Confess ye your sins, one to another?"

How can a sinner be served, if he doesn't even bother to confess? It's true that the Bible does urge Christians to confess their sins to each other. But are men able to forgive each other for their sins? This great power, Protestants believe is reserved for God, and God alone. "If we confess our sins He is able to forgive our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness," the Bible says, and that's where Protestants put their trust, in the power of Almighty God.

No, Protestants don't go to formal confession. But their churches do encourage them to confess their sins, silently, but sincerely, directly to God! How do they ask for forgiveness? They ask for forgiveness in their many daily prayers, both inside and outside of church. Protestants have always been taught that a good Christian is a praying Christian. Protestants also have faith that God hears our prayers and answers them. The ears of the Lord are always open, Protestants believe.

So why shouldn't they confess their sins directly to Him? Why shouldn't they seek forgiveness from the only One who can save your soul? Maybe Protestants don't seem to worry they have such complete faith in God's mercy.



Cub Pack 172 held their\_last pack meeting on April 12 at the James Caldwell School. The theme Ted Hellman, gold and silver ar- which we will trim with "glitter". of the month was Forestry and rows on Wolf; Edwin-Erskine, the Cubs with the help of their Dads made Bird houses for their many feathered friends in Springfield. There certainly should be no housing shortage for birds

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from the display-of-bird houses at the pack meeting.

chairman gave out awards to the following boys: Tommy Tonkin, kits for our project. Wolf; Peter Palmer, Wolf; Martin Meinken, Wolf; John Heller, Wolf; David Gibbon, Wolf; William Heady, gold and silver arrows on Wolf; Neil Lonfield, gold and silver arrows on Wolf; Robert Nauyaks, gold arrow on Wolf; cards with spatter paint designs Bear badge with a gold and two silver arrows; Dennis Francis, Bear badge with a gold and two out. In addition to fire building silver\_arrows. Cubmaster E. Baumer inducted

Richard Moore as a new-cub. He will join the other boys in Mrs. was awarded his Webelo, which the highest award a cub scout can earn. Mr. E. Kay, Scoutmaster from troop 73 welcomed Alan into his Troup. \_\_\_

Games and songs were enjoyed by all the boys throughout the

Springfield Rifle Club 15, has room for additional members and anyone interested in the proper use of the rifle can befield's police headquarters.

There has been no activity in the past few weeks due to the fact that the range is being moved to another part of the quarry property but weekly operation will be

resumed shortly.

Patrolman John Wentz is instructor of the rifle club and devotes time to the members every Saturday morning, giving up his own free time for that purpose. The local police department furnishes the money for the ammunition so that the boys of the Township can be taught the proper use





NEW PREXY - Harry Webb, outgoing oring the installation of the new officers president of the Methodist Men's Club, Standing to the right is Rev. Marvin W. urns over the gavel to the new president, Green, pastor of the Methodist Church, (Photo by Bob Jones) Howard Flammer at ceremonies held Monlay night with a dinner at the church hon-

Mrs. Mary Benninger, mother

GIRL SCOUT Corner

econd class work. As soon as we out." We have made special stoves out of large tin\_cans\_and we are anxious to use them for making pancakes. Strawberry Festival time\_is\_approaching\_so Mr. E. Francis, advancement we are busy making little sewing

> Troop 11: Mrs. C. Mink, Leader; -Mrs. H. Wasung, Co-Leader-We are earning stars to put on our progress chart for our tenderfoot rank requirements. For Mothers' Day, we have made On Saturday, May 7th, Mrs. C. Mink, Mrs. K. Morrison and Mrs. A. Rutz are driving us, up to the Watchung Reservation for a cookand cooking, we will be able to practice our trail signs.

Troop 12: Mrs. W. Hartz, Leader We are looking forward to a new B. Maidment Den. Alan-Wyckoff project which has been planned for us: textile painting. We hope to do some very attractive work in this fascinating field. Troop 13: Mrs. E. Fuhrer, Leader

We all extend a friendly "Welcome back to Girl Scouting" to Nancy Bishof, Karen Shields and Judy Wilson. These girls have just joined our troops, after a brief absence from scouting. Accepting More Members Every Saturday we will go to the City Arena in Elizabeth for membership of approximately professional instruction in roller skating - including dancing on skates. Working for our Roller -Skating-badge-will-be-lots-of-fun come part of this Township or for all of us. At our next meeting, ganization by appplying at Spring- we will finish up our gifts for Mothers' and Fathers' Day,

ter, Mrs. Caroline Pfeiffer of Gar-Mother of Freeholder wood, 14 grandchildren and 9 A. J. Benninger Dies great grandchildren.

of Union County Freeholder Di-New Brook Farm Sold rector Albert J. Benninger, died at her home in Mountainside Tuesday and will be buried from the Dooley Funeral Home in Cransome corn and other home ford tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. A Troop 3: Mrs. L. Andrews, Jr., High Requiem Mass will be of Leader; Mrs. J. Cain, Co-Leader fered at 10 in the St. James

Church. Burial will be in St. Ger-We have almost completed our trude's Cemetery, Woodbridge. the home developers. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasel-man, Frieda and Bob to the have good weather, we'll be able Lorraine, Mrs. Benninger came to have our long awaited "cook- to the United States-at the age of six and has been a resident of

Mountainside for 40 years. Besides Freeholder Directo Benninger, she also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Schneller of Mountainside, Westfield Police Lt. August H. Benninger, retired Westfield-Police Lt. Charles J. Benninger, another son, George of Mountainside; another daugh-

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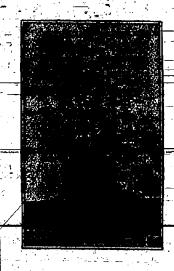
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day ceremonies with a color guard presentation by the Parish Scout Troop....Team...coaches and parterested spectators will hear Msgr John Kiley, Archdiocesan CYO Director and Mr. Carney, Pastor of St. James deliver addresses.

The clubs in the league are made up as follows: Team No. 1, sponsored by Springfield Sheet Metal with J. and W. Ehrhardt as coaches. Team No. 2 is the Freeholder Al Benninger entry with W. Zeiser, T. De France and J. Apgar as coaches. Russell's Men's Shop will be Team No. 3 with K. Abrahamson and W. Mc-Manon coaching, and No. 4 is Bond Electronics with S. Zabrycki, T. Schuss and R. Sammartino as

The league opening this evening is only a small part of the ambitious CYO spring program. Besides the four teams participatalmost-80-boys-playing-and-learning how to play with a group of 30-seven-year-olds participating. of high-school age playing on the Intermediate CYO team.

Two games are scheduled for the formal league opening this Freshman Baseball team on their Dedication of the new Irwin evening with Teams No. 4 and 1 lashing on the main Meisel avenue diamond while No. 2 meets No. 3 on the diamond opposite the field house.

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### SUNNING SPORTS

By BOB DUBOW

As we go to press this springy day in May we find that after a two week layoff because of the weather the Bull Dog batsmen Schaffernoth turned in an excellent mound performance allowing the home team only two safeties tests. The regularly scheduled while the visiting Regionalites collected five hits. That loss now leaves the Regional record at 2

Oleyar, Ron Golcher, and Art

Morristown on their own home the Bull Dogs combine the fine lowing tomorrow's meet will con-practice night for all Minor hurling they've been getting with tain all away meets. In that peria little better batting and fielding od the Bull Dogs will face Union, they should be able to notch an Rahway, Scotch Plains, and Mor-

**Babe Ruth League** 

Back in action with the Bull ing that his layoff did tell on him. were defeated by a 4-0 score. Joe son the Bull Dogs, if they plan to make up all the rained out contests, will have to play 11 con-

away game at Union High. The big news still seems to be Besides making errors the Bull crew has remained unbeaten in Dogs failed to put any hits close their first three contests. They day evening. ents\_of\_the\_players\_as\_well\_as\_in, enough\_together to produce any faced the Blue Devils yesterday scores. The five boys who ac- on a foreign field but due to pubcounted for the hits were Fred lication deadlines we have not been called for this evening at Breem, Joe Schaffernoth, Paul published the results. The tracksters will face Pingry tomorrow at the Meisel Avenue field at 3:30 Today the Bull Dogs will face Anyone who wishes to see the cindermen in action before May 31. grounds. The Colonials have a which is their last home meet fairly good team this year but if should attend. The 31/2-weeks fol-

> ristown. League President, Donnelly and

one who participated in the joint The Springfield Babe Ruth fund drive which was staged last Baseball League will make their Saturday morning. Approximately Besides the four teams participat—
1955 inaugural next Wednesday \$1,000 was realized, with the might, with an attractive double Springfield Youth Leaguers and layed by litigation of property bill, games scheduled at both the Babe Ruth Leaguers sharing owners who object to the Chunches Regional High School Athletic in the proceeds Without the Field and the new-Florence Gaudi- wholehearted cooperation of the There is also a group of 18 boys nier diamond. All indications residents, merchants, and induspoint to a well balanced league, try, the Youth Baseball program with each club having several of Springfield would not be possimembers of the crack Regional ble.

official roster. All replacement Playground baseball diamond needs in the Babe Ruth League have been postponed indefinitely will be made from the Minor by the Springfield Regretation League Baseball program which Commission. The newly -seeded is being conducted under the able outfield has been slow to respond leadership of Rupe Rumer. All due to the inclement weather, and newcomers must register with the would probably be damaged con-Minor Leaguers, and after two siderably should a game be playcalled at the Port of New York weeks of satisfactory drills, will ed there this week. Township Ofbe eligible for the Babe Ruth Ma- ficials and Recreattion Commisjor League draft. sioners inspected the playfield. The Springfield Board of Eduthis week and decided on the cation-will-dedicate the new Flor- postponement rather than risk ence\_Gaudinier Baseball\_diamond damage to the first class installanext Wednesday night, with sim- tiop.

ple ceremonies at home plate. The The Springfield Sun will andedication will take place at 6:20 nounce in next week's "Sun" the p.m., with the game-scheduled exact time and date of the playten minutes later. Due to inclem- field dedication.

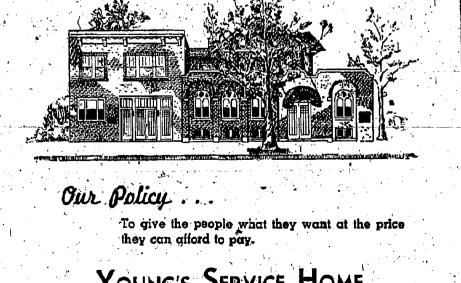
### ent weather which has retarded Girl Scouts Set June 4 all practice sessions to date, all

activity in the Babe Ruth League For Strawberry Festival Announcement was made yeshas centered at the Meisel aveterday that the Girl-Scouts have nue diamonds, but will be shifted to the new-Gaudinieer Field after set Saturday, June 4, as the date this week end. The new diamond for the annual Strawberry Tes-

nearing completion at the Flor- tival to be held here. This date was made public so ence Gaudinier School is easily the best in the county, with the that the annual event for the Girl Springfield School authorities to Scouts would not have any conbe commended on their efforts by flict with other functions on the installing a first class, big league same day

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## Youth League To dent of the club.

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In the meanwhile, a sliding clinic for Major Leaguers has 6:15 p.m. by Ed Ruby, Recreation Commission Director, in front Field.

In addition, tomorrow evening, Friday, has been designated as a League players. All boys who have been selected to play on Minor League teams are requested to-report-to-Stan-McConkey and Russ Stewart promptly at 6:15

struction of the pool on Shunpike Road, will not be opened this year, according to Gene Consales, presi-

p.m. at Meisel Ave. Field. sincerely thank, each and every. Swim Club Not To **Open This Year** 

The swimming pool was grant-Start On Monday ed a variance by the Township Committee after recommendation Now that the personnel of all of the Board of Adjustment. A suit was filed on behalf of prop-Dogs after a back injury was has been chosen after much exDick Foulke. Foulke did not play haustive-study over last week-end, that there wouldn't be enough the official opening of the season time to complete the pool for this With only 23 days left in the for the Youth Baseball League summer after the court disposes regularly scheduled baseball sea- will take place next Monday eve- of the litigation.

### Regional Student Says The inaugural game between Her School's Just Fine

Gloria Mosca, a student at the teams at Washington Ave. Field, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and who lives in Garwood, opening ceremonies to be headed | was one-of a group of six high school students who discussed school problems on the New York Times Youth Forum last Sunday over WABD of the DuMont net work.

The 17-year-old representative of the local high school said that schools were doing a satisfactory job in discussing the subject. "De

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