FOR A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

The Mayor's Citizen's Com-

mittee, appointed to study

the present and future needs

of Springfield, recommended

to the Township Committee,

at its regular meeting last

struct an additional wing to

the present Public Library

The written report, making these

commendations, came after

views with township officials and

leads of departments and "after

systematic and comprehensive

udy of the problem, projecting

The expenditure of the estimated

\$300,000.00, according to the writ-

en report, would mean no increase

n=the\_local\_tax\_rate\_because\_of

Money-is available

recommendation that Springfield

should undertake this elaborate

and needed expansion program

several conferences were held with

In a letter addressed to the

"It is obvious then that should

your committee recommend an

addition to the municipal build-

ing an addition to the library

the construction of a municipal

**Police Win Kudos** 

For Fast Action

residents in time of need.

in-a private room.

He describes how he was af-

flicted with a nose hemorrhage

one slippery winter night and the

police saw to it that he was trans-

ported to Overlook Hospital. The

police-waited around-until-Mr.

Siegel\_had\_been\_given\_proper

treatment and was safely installed

On a recent occasion, Mr. Sie-

gel tells of the fast response he-

ava. He phoned the sergeant to

see if the police could locate a

houseguest of his Major Irving

Schwartz, who had left some im-

portant papers behind when he

left for Kentucky. Within 20 min-

Warwick circle.

Continued on page 9)

Mavor's Citizen's Committee.

Before preparing the report and

this expansion program

Garage Recommended

# **Trolley Rails** On Morris Ave. To Be Removed

The trolley car rails, those skid hazards that have aused many a mangled mudmard, will be removed from dorris avenue by September of this year,

This information was received by Mayor Albert G. Binder, hrough Assemblywoman Florence Dwyer who had conferred with the New Jersey State-High wav Commission regarding these rails on Morris avenue.

-Mayor-Binder-confirmed-the-

appears below: The Hon. Dwight R. G. Palmer

Commis'ner State Highway Dept. Frenton, 1. New Jersey: Dear Mr. Palmer:

L am indeed—happy—to—learn through our Assemblywoman, Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, that you have indicated to her that your department-will remove the obsolete car track rails embedded in the center of State Highway 24 (M-o-r-r-i-s avenue) throughout Springfield. Your promise to have he-removal-of-the-steel-rails,-together with the subsequent repaying of the area, completed by al will be chosen on Saturday, May September 1955 is indeed gratify-

The removal of this hazard will climax our efforts over a period of years to eliminate a constant threat to safety due to skidding. Our experience and records show that numerous accidents have occurred on this thoroughfare due to-this-condition and your decision to take corrective steps is in keeping with Governor Mevner's commendable efforts to reduce the unneessary toll of injuries and deaths on our highways.

Mrs. Dwyer has further advised me-that you suggested we take steps to control the flow of traffic through the area in question. I wish to state that we are indeed conscious of this condition, especially on the narrow stretch of the highway through our business secetion. For that reason we have banned parking on al ternate sides during the peak rush hours. We have had this re-(Continued on page-9)

#### SUMMER FASHION SHOW

rom the Babs Si Summit, N. J. at the Presbyterian Parish House-Wednesday, May 18th Models from the Evening Group of the Ladies' Society

# **Red Cross Set** Dinner May 24

The first annual dinner of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Presbyterian Parish House.

At a short business session to be held the nominating committee will report on the new directors and other committees will present reports of the progress being made in Springfield.

experiences within the armed the job.

hopes of attracting a great number of local citizens who will be 23-year-old, personable, happy-totold of the purposes of the erganto\_the\_community and how the of Deputy Attorney General Felix money is spent in the Township. Tickets for the dinner next Tuesday can be had by telephoning David Kaplan or any member of the Red Cross committee.

## **Memorial Poppies** To Go On Sale

Memorial poppies which will go on sale next week, have been received by the Springfield unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. R. D. Hardgrove Jr., poppy chairman.

Mrs. Hardgrove announced that a large number of volunteers are being recruited to sell the poppies which are made by the Disabled War Veterans.

Contributions received from the sale of the poppies will be allocated for use in the welfare of disabled veterans as well as for id to children of vets

The bright red flowers are replicas of the wild poppy which bloomed "between the crosses, row on now" in the battle cemetaries of France and Belgium during World War I.



sioner Dwight R. G. Palmer which County One-Act Play Finals and received honorable drews assisted by Mrs. Charles-Schaffernoth.

MELODRAMA TO MACBETH - Members above. Left to right Ameli Forinili, Richard Ba night, that an estimated news with a letter, dated vester of the newly formed dramatic group of St. James taille, Judie Merbler, Gerry Rosenburg and John \$300,000 be spent to enlarge day, to State Highway Commis- Junior C.Y.O. who won top honors in the Union Moscaritolo. The group director is Mrs. L. And the present Town Hall, con-

#### Mrs. Bert Jones Girl Scouts Will Crown "Beating Drums" Queen, Sat. For Anniversary

The Queen of Springfield's annual Girl Scout Strawberry Festiv-14th by a committee of outstanding Girl Scout executives. Each of the eight Brownie and eleven Girl Springfield now finds herself in Scout-troops-in town has selected a new role that will exhaust one girl to appear before the select the few remaining hours she tion committee. Mrs. John Heat might have had left to devote to ly, Girl Scout leader from West, her family and herself. -She is now chief drum-beater, field; Mrs. Joseph Hill, president

of the Union Girl Scout Council press agent, publicity director and general dispenser of news-conand Mrs. John Tucker, president of the Millburn Girl Scout Council cerning the, 175th anniversary of are the members of the committee who will select the Queen, the is to be observed in the Township throughout June. Lady-in-Waiting, the Queen's Hand-"This celebration," enthused maiden and the Royal Crier. The

judging is done on a point system which is based on those qualities. ever attempted with parades, pageants—with bands, floats, beauwhich scouts strive for, as outtiful girls, Army and Navy brass, high-dignitaries of the nation, in charge of the "ceremonies" connected with the festival, and biggest, most colossal. ..." her assistant, Mrs. John Hopping,

the same set-up as Springfield-had June. We, as residents of Springwhen the Township celebrated the field are proud of the historical 150th anniversary of the Battle heritage of the Township and the of Springfield, in 1930. Joseph H. role played by the citizen soldiers this seventh annual Girl Scout eve Gunn, one of the 'state's best of those days in securing the free known newspapermen, headed the dom we now enjoy. . . The highlicity committee at that time. Joe also had on his committee will be the Miracle At Springfield, crowning chairmen, Mrs. Edward reporters from all the daily and a colorful, interesting pageant to weekly newspapers in this area. be staged on the campus of Reg-The copy of the Sun of June 6, 1930, shows the following as choral groups and some of the members of his publicity comas Doherty; finance, Mrs. Carl mittee: William Carter, Miss Florence Moran, Francis Dean, Miss Helen D. Terry, J. Neil Jakobsen. Howard Day, Miss Alice Reed, D. Furher: water pistol, Mrs. Ross Mrs. O. L. Ste. Marie, Mrs. Anfusco; ice cream and cake, Mrs. George W. McGrath, Jesse Crain, Christie Brooks-just to mention Ward Humphrey; soda, Mrs. Ger. | some of them."

Big-Officials-Invited-"No." said Mrs. Jones with in-

# (Continued on page 9) **Chamber of Commerce "Girl** Friday" Works Every Day

made in Springfield. To When the big executive refers to his personal secretary william Wright, American Red as "My Girl Friday," it usually pleases the young lady to Cross Field Director of Fort Dix, will address the local chapter will an extent that she is happy to overlook the forgotten will address the local chapter members and relate his Red Cross in her salary or the overtime and late hours spent on Sun tell its readers that floats for "... the major was informed of

experiences within the armed the job.

orces. And, when he devetion to a job entitles her to be called.

The dinner of the local Red. "Girl Friday, Saturday, even Sunday, Monday, etc." it is, Cross has been arranged in the perhaps, the ultimate of something or other.

That is Miss Thelma Dilley, a help-you, gal from Westfield who ization, the value of Red Cross has been affiliated with the office back and rest assured that the ments police departments, First G. Forlenza at 269 Morris avenue,

selection committee from 1-2 p. m.

Scouts will be interviewed be-

Members of the committees for

Chairman. Mrs. Lee L. Andrews.

Jr.; eo-chairman, Mrs. R. Humer;

Murdock and Mrs. John Hopping;

games chairman, Mrs. Charles

Schaffernorth; tickets, Mrs. Thom-

Ledig: donation, Mrs. R. Humer.

Booths - ball throwing, Mrs.

John Dreher: dart game, Mrs.

Robert Grant; fish pond, Msr. E.

Henry Brucker; candy, Mrs.

ald Bodner: hot dogs, Miss Gert-

ween 2 and 5 o'clock.



and has been the spark-plug of every civic activity in the Township. This address was also the office of Chamber of Commerce. Forlenza who is in the same of evening's meeting.

fices, "Thelma is drafted and, the minute she starts, you can lean from all services; fire departwork will be completed. We keep her busy enough with our law Sons of American Revolution, lo work but when there's a little civic task, a banquet to arrange, a drive for funds, or any number of activities, a finger is pointed at Thelma and everybody's worries are ended. Thelma will follow through."

Under the direction of Miss Dilley, the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a beauty pageant to be held in June for all residents of Springfield between the ages of 16 and 21. The judging will take place during the week prior to the parade scheduled as part of the 175th Battle Anni-

versary celebration. All girls interested in participating in this phase of the celebration should be present at the meeting Tuesday evening, May 17 in the auditorium of the James Caldwell-School, Mountain Ave.

at 7:30 p.m. Awards will be given to all girls selected, and on June 25 the Queen and her Court will ride on the Chamber of Commerce "Any time there is a difficult float. Any questions you may job," said former Judge, Felix have will be answered at Tuesday

Mrs. Bert Jones, homemaker, creasing enthusiam, "I am handlchurch worker and member of ing the newspaper bublicity my-Springfield will have retired all practically every-civic activity in self and such important people of its municipal indebtedness." as Gov. Meyner, Admiral Smith, Secretary of War Robert Stevens, Congressman, Harrison Williams, Sentor Case and a long list-ofother VIP's have been invited to attend the ceremonies, and. ."

Frederick J. Stefany, the Town--Mrs. Jones." we once more inship Auditor, and his report was terrupted," do you really think that, "the township is in very ex- Wolness Corporation of Millburn, the Battle of Springfield which one person can do this job when, cellent financial condition and that even 25 years ago, there was a the \$300,000. is available." general publicity committee of fifteen or more with professional Mrs. Jones, "will be the greatest newspapermen and trained people dated March 19, 1955, Mr. Stefany as members - and, by the way, wrote: do you typewrite?

"No, I can't use a typewriter,"

quickly replied the effervescent state and county officials - the and enthusiastic Mrs. Jones. "But I have notes here to show that the "Just a moment," we inter- anniversary committee is workhave made arrangements for the rupted," this looks like a big ing hard completing the plans for Brownies to appear before the publicity job. I suppose you have celebration during the month of ional High School with trained leading citizens of Springfield participating. " 6

Before Mrs. Jones could catch her breath to proceed with further description of what will take place during the celebration, she was asked whether school principals through New Jersey, had been\_informed of the elaborate historical program and invitations extended to have school children arrange for trips to Springfield to inspect the various historicalsites. Or whether newspapers in got from Sergeant Vincent Pink-Newark, New Brunswick, Trenton, Jersey City - all over the state - the radio and television stations had recived any publicity on-Springfield's big program next

Sun tell-its readers that floats for the major was informed of ets. The proceeds will go toward night and tonight by the students—the big parage on June 25 will his omission and returned, picked the completion of their Post build—in dramatic partomine and voice be in line by the Chamber of Com- up his papers and started away. merce, the D.A.R. 2 from the Air again. Once again the police de-Force, from the Marines, Crest-partment had made everybody mont Savings and Loan, and the happy." big parade will have contingents Aid Squads, Scouts, Red Cross,

"Are there any members of your committee," we asked," who might give some help on this publicity — arrange for photographs — plant some signs in various points — furnish some (Continued on page 9)



# HERE'S WHAT SPRINGFIELD NEEDS FOR-NEXT 10 YEARS

Library-Wing, Enlarged

Town Hall, New Public

1. Library Wing: Approximately \$40,000 for the expansion and modernization of the Free Public Library in Main street, adding on the wing which was proposed some time ago

2. Enlarged Township Hall: A building "T" shaped and colonial in design: be-constructed as an addition to the existing Town Hall structure with an estimated cost-for this addition and alterations reaching \$185,000. An additional sum of \$20,000 is recommended to cover-estimated cost of equipment and fees.

3. New Township Garage: Approximately \$55,000 for a municipal garage to be constructed on the present site in Center

# Township Attorney Now Has 4 Suits To Defend

The Township of Springfield is now defending itself been, for years, justifiably clam-gainst four law suits, the latest one being instituted Mon-laws their present facilities. Due day by residents of Meisel Avenue against the ordinance providing for the construction of curbs along that thoroughfare as part of the program of the Union County Board of Freeholders to fully pave the roadway.

The other 3 suits are the Rajoppi matter-on Riverside Drive, the litigation objecting to the granting of a permit for the construction of a swimming pool and the suit to test the validity of the new zoning ordinance by the owners of vacant-land-on-outer Mountain\_avenue.

The Township was served Monday, with the papers in the latest suit, residents on Meisel Avenue objecting=to-fhe curbing which is part of the Township arrangement with the Board of Freeholders. The petitioners in the suit, according to Township Attorney Max Sherman, must be owners of property on Meisel aveue, representing at least 2/3 of the assessed valuation of the property affected in starting such

In the suit against granting a permit for a swim pool on Shun- new club year were; Mrs. Robert A-hazardous-ride to-the hospital and the interception of house Richard J. Hughes remanded the Mrs. Gilber Mann, second viceguest who had left important papers at their home, have earned case back—to—the Springfield Board of Adjustment "because its the Springfield police high praise from the Joseph Siegel's of 48 members failed to properly inform the public that they had inspected the pool site," the court Mr. Siegel, in a letter to the ruled. Springfield Sun, commends the police for their quickness to assist

The request for the rehearing was made by Gustave G. Kein, Jr., attorney for Gene Consales head of the swim club. The Board of Adjustment will take the application for variance under consider ation again and make their recommendations more complete in relaying their decision to the Township Committee.

Plan VFW Dance For May 20th

A floor show will highlight the ninth annual dance of the local VFW here Friday, May 20.
The big dance will be held by Battle Hill Post 7683 at the Club Diana in Springfield from 8:30 p.m. till 2 a.m. Members of the Post and the Ladies Auxiliary are canvassing the town selling ticking in Morrison road

from dance chairman Roy Hattersley. Call Millburn 6-6235-J.

president Mrs. Merton D. Williams in an installation looks on in approval. (Photo by Bob Jones)

# Davenport Is **Womans Club President**

Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 Edgewood Ave. was elected President of the Springfield Woman's Club for the year 1955-1956 at the May 4th meeting of the Club in the James Caldwell School. She succeeds Mrs. Merton D. Williams, 222 So. Springfield Ave., aspresident of the organization. Other club officers elected for the pike Road, Superior Court Judge W. Hamilton, first-vice-president; presidents-Mrs. Caurents-La-Bris third vice-president; Mrs. John S. Trout, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Bultman, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. George

Varga, treasurer. field, who recently completed a three-year term as Fifth District, it provides books for our elemen-Vice-President, was a special tary schools. The Library, at presconducted the installation ceremonies.

Department and committee chairmen selected for 1955-1956 were: Mrs. Vincent Bonadies American Home; Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art; Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., Drama; Mrs. Edward Enider, Education; Mrs. Edwards J. Schubert, Garden; Mrs. Thomas Ged-(Continued on page 9)

To Be in College Play Miss Shirley A. Sweeney of 162 continuing the library in its pres-Melsel avenue, a student at Doug- ent-site. The library-building-was lass College, will appear tonight, donated by Sara Bailey to the May 12, in a school production of

Brief-Music." classes. The curtain is at 8:30 Tickets can also be obtained p. m. in the Little Theater on the women's college campus in New

While the exhaustive survey of the Mayor's Citizen's Committee revealed that all municipal services | needed more room and better facilities, the addition to the free Public Library will be the realization of a proposal under consideration several

In 1952, plans were prepared by in architect adding a wing to the library and a formal request was tee for much needed expansion. at-that-time-and-the-expansion program was shelved.

Needed Expansion The report of the Mayor's Committee states that "the Township Committee\_is\_acutely\_aware\_of the fact that the Library has large their present facilities. Due to the allocation of Township funds to purposes which, at the time, seemed more urgent, financial aid-to-the-library in the past

"An inspection and detailed study of the Library building, its operation and scope, highlights the urgency of the situation. ... It is not the purpose of this report to emphasize\_the\_cultural\_or\_esthetic values inherent in the functions of the Library, but it may be not amiss to note that its contribution to the general welfare and enlightenment\_of\_all the citizens cannot be appraised in mere monetary

"The circulation of the Library has increased many times since its inception and official records disclose that the circulation is greater than many towns around

#### Ordinance Being Prepared

The Township Committee, at last night's regular meeting, authorized Township Attorney Max Sherman to prepare an ordinance which will provide the \$300,000 for the Town Hall tional wing to the Public Library and a new municipal

us. In the past three years, it has Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, of Plain- been greater than that of Millburn . . . Despite restrictive facilities guest at the club meeting and ent, has 50,000 volumes on hand, but of this number, an annual withdrawal of 770 volumes is necessary to make room for a like number of current editions.

"Due to the necessity of utilizing all available space, the bookcases in the children's department -reach to the celling. The state recommends that children's book shelves be not higher than 48 inch-

"The committee wishes to repor that it weighed the advantages of continuing the library in its pres-Township of Springfield provided that it be used as a library. It The play was presented last is important to call attention to the fact that if the building is not used for the specific purposes out-(Continued on page 9)

> WATCH THE MAILS! In the mail this week, you will again receive the coins card that Springfield First Aid Squad has used to collect funds. The Squad is confident that you will continue to give the good support to it as you have so generously done in the past, As in previous years, a Squad member will pick up the donation card for the annual drive sometime in September. HELP THIS WORTHY CAUSE!

# Rev. Marvin Green **On National TV**

Rev. Marvin W. Geen, of Springfield's Methodist Church, appeared on the Ralph Edwards television show, "This Is Your Life," from Hollywood; California, last night. The principal was Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto whose Hiroshima Peace Center Associates made possible the trip of the 25 girls of Hiroshima, Japan, to receive treatment by plastic

Rev. Green was at Mitchell Field Monday at 10 a.m. to meet THE NEW ADMINISTRATION - Mrs. Edwin G. ceremony which took place last Wednesday evening. Rev. Tanimoto and the girls and Davenport, incoming president of the Springfield Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, of Plainfield, former fifth was flown to Hollywood to re-Woman's Club, accepts the gavel from outgoing district vice president of the Woman's Club (center) hearse the script on Tuesday for last night's television show.

Methodists Plan

Church-"Retreat"

The officers and leaders of the

organizations within the Method-

ist Church of Springfield will leave

for a Church "Retreat" on Satur-

After a worship service in But-

ler at 10:00 a.m., the various or-

ganizations will convene their

leaders for individual meetings.

Box lunches will be brought by

turn home reports will be given

outlined for the ensuing year.

Those-invited to represent their

organizations include: Alfred E. Bowman, President of the Board

of Trustees; Harold G. Nenninger,

Commission on Evangelism: How

ciety of Christian Service: Mrs

Francis Keane, President Wes

levan Service Guild; Paul Mul-

Committee: 'Elmer E. Andrew

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1955

# Springfield Residents Speak Up For More Support to Mental Health

residents of Springfield to give as tics. Mental Health Campaign Fund can do it so can Springfield! carried on this week May 8-14.

recent interview stated, "The Cit. trate and Chairman of the "Battle izens of Springfield have always of Springfield." Committee, stated been health conscious and since that the Historic Battle of Spring-Mental Health and Physical Health | field is now being carried on in a endent on each other, cit-somewhat different manner. The zens-would-become-equally aware Generals, Captains and the Enof the importance of Mental listed are again fighting on our Health. Both merit the total sup 'home' front—this time against port of everyone". Miss Gaudi Mental Illness, We hope that this neer cited numerous examples of Battle too, will make history and school children that she has taken that some day, not too far in the care of who would benefit greatly future, we will be celebrating by Mental Health facilities being Victory over Mental-Illness. made available in our commun-

agreement with the aims and is still time for volunteer workers purposes of the Mental Health to aid in collecting funds and that Campaign, and agreed-to give any persons not approached can her whole hearted support to the contribute directly at the Cam-Permanent Committee for Mental paign headquarters - The Hutch-Health that is being set up as soon isons, 570 Morris avenue, Spring as the Fund Drive is completed.

Mr. Vincent Bonadies. Township Committeeman, quoted Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who said on the day of the announcement of his Polio vaccine, that, "Science should now turn its efforts toward combatting major target of preventive med-The area of Mental disease s one of the largest by far and building. one particularly in need of quantitative measures that tell-us precisely what we are dealing with". from four municipal bureaus will Mr. Bonadies also pointed out that Mr. Basil O'Conor, Chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicated that once the Polio Drive is over, the

emphasis-would be placed on Men-

al Health.

Mr. H. H. Kent of Warner avenue, Springfield—a Life\_long resident-of-our Town who just retired at the age of 71, stated now that he has-more time to devote, he will be glad to cooperate in the Mental Health Drive and permanent Mental Health - Com- County to receive a 1954 Traffic nittee. Being born and raised in Safety Award from the Adjusters. Springfield, Mr. Kent emphasized Association of New Jersey. This Springfield residents in physical health and he was sure that they would capture the spirit of the Mental Health campaign and would show equal enthusiasm for the use of Mental Health.

Russell Hillier of the Springfield Board of Education, and Secretary of the Union County Mental Health Association who, when asked how the funds were allocated, explained that 23% was allocated\_for\_National Research. 37% for State Agency and 40% to County and Local agencies. The objectives are:

1. Improve the care and treatment of the mentally ill in hos-

2. Try to provide facilities for people who are not affected enough to be in an institution, i. e., through clinical service and counselling. 3. Prevention through Education

much as they can toward the Mental Health — If other Towns

Florence Gaudineer, R.N., in al Henry C. McMullen, our Magis-

Chairman of the Drive, Mr. Arnold Hutchison, suggested that there and civic groups will participate.

# Republican Club Lists 4 Speakers

The Springfield Republican Club has planned a full evening for Monday, May 16, when they meet. at-8:30 in the American Legion

President John Bender has announced\_that representatives the Planning Board, Board of Adjustment. Shade Tree Committee and Recreation Committee. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

# **Springfield Police** Win Safety Award

The Springfield Police Department is one of three in Union of various communities through New Jersey and weighed the efforts of the police departments in improving traffic safety.

The honor to Springfield police was in the form of a plaque with the following text:

"For its sincere and exemplary efforts in promoting traffic safety measures for the residents of your community and for your accomplishments in traffic safety. Herbert J. Peterson, President, Adjusters

Association of New Jersey

Student in Glee Club John P. Smith of 34 Crescent road, à freshman at Seton Hall, will sing in the University's 29th Annual Spring Concert this Satur-

day, May 14. Hegis second tenor in the 53 voice Men's Glee Club. The con--Especially in pre-school age and cert will feature popular and semi-Trying to get teachers to classical music and begin at 8:45 juvenile delinquency p. m. in the Gymnasium in South characteristics and other un Orange.

# Authorize Ordinance to Change Quarry Zoning

North Jersey Quarry, en by the Township Committee now on the recently passed zon- until it has received a written ing map as single family resi- report from an engineering condences, will be rezoned for apart corn which is expected to assure ment houses as soon as Township the governing body that the pro-Attorney Max Sherman prepares posed building in the quarry propthe necessary ordinances to authorize the change. The attorney was instructed at last night's ditions of the Henshaw-Hawthorn meeting of the Township Com- area. mittee to prepare such an ordi-

The quarry property was re- introduced no one would say but cently purchased by Nicholas An- the Township Attorney was audeveloper and builder of thorized to prepare it so that the General Green Village and Short plans of the Angleton firm can Hills Village in the Township, and | move ahead as soon as the change his plans call for half of the near- has been made and the zoning ly 80 acres of property for apart- | changed. Under the new zoning ment houses and the remainder for office buildings and research

The-ex-soldiers-and-sailors-of-

Scouts and many other patriotic

After helping out with the cere-

monies in Millburn, the Spring-

field contingent will return to Town

Hall-green where Mayor Albert

K. Binder will deliver the address

of the day. Other appropriate

Memorial Day ceremonies will fol-

The Springfield Recreation Com-

mission will-dedicate the Irwin

brief and will start at 2 p. m. with

a six inning game following, fea-

turing the Springfield Youth Base-

A Christian Science program en-

titled "Beneath God's Sheltering

Christian Science

**Dedicate Irwin** 

Playground

ball League.

Broadcast

**Memorial Day** 

As usual,

in the "hoofing."

**Parade Planned** 

# apartments on each acre of group

Springfield are beginning their stallation of new officers of the Lay Leader; Mrs. Donald Wolf, annual preparations for the Memo-Suburban Deborah League was Chairman-Commission on Educarial Day parade on Monday, May held at Pierre's Restaurant in tion; F. H. Shimshock, Jr., Pres policemen, firemen,

# The Township Planning Board operation approximately 350 units

ordinance there can be only 10

erty will not affect the drainage

problem and add to the flood con-

Just when the ordinance rezon-

ing the Angleton property will be

office. A goodly number of Spring field residents belong to this chapter and one of them, Mrs. Joseph Gans, was installed as historian. maintains the Deborah Sanitorium at Brown Mills, N. J., who takes care of all people suffering from various chest diseases without

Wing" will be heard over Stations WCBS, New York, and WCAU, Philadelphia on Sunday morning, May 15 from 10:30 to 11:00 o'clock on the Columbia "Church of the

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Battle Hill Post 7683

TENTH ANNUAL DANCE

Club Diana, Springfield, New Jersey

Friday, May,20th, 1955

# **Installation Held** Ry Deborah Leanue

This organization supports and

Playground on Saturday after Air" series. The speaker will be noon, May 21st. The Recreation Colonel Robert Ellis Key, editor Commission have invited Mayor of the Christian Science religious Albert Binder, the Township Com- periodicals. Music will be fur-The dedication ceremonies will be by Frederick Jagel.

### Mrs. -Juanita Mason, Chairman Chancel and Junior Choirs: Mrs.

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after the Wednesday meeting

FLOOR SHOW

Admission \$1.00

**RESULTS?** 

ON YOUR LAWN

WITHOUT GETTING

J. N. Tharp, Chairman-Commission on Missions: Mrs. Frank Burd. President Service-Club. and Paul VanNess, President Methodst Youth Fellowship. All organizations listed have also been invited to send all their officers and interested members as well. The group will return to Springfield late Saturday afternoon.

Firm Honors Employee Westinghouse honored Frank Vogt of 88-Baltusrol-way-recently when he celebrated 45 years

with the corporation. He was awarded a 45 year serv ice emblem in an informal cere mittee, and Rev. Bruce Evans. nished by a special quartet and mony at the meter division in

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—
Morris Avenue at Main-Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic-church. Representing over two hun-dred years of fath and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30. a.m. Church School

Classes meet in the Chapel and the
Parish House under experienced leadsrahip, and are available for all ages

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### **CHURCH** SERVICES

JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP OF SPRINGFIELD Community Center Baltusrol Way, Springfield

Regular Friday night Sabbath Services will be held at the Jewish Community Center, Friday, May 13, 1955 at 9:00 P.M. The Revices will be conflucted by the Merdames Mollie Jay, Helen Josephs and Phyllis Magid, assisted by Cantor Irving Kramerman. Mr. Arthur Stern, Board Member of the Jewish Theological Seminary, N. Y., will be the guest speaker.

An Oneg. Shabat will follow. day morning. May 21st, pulling out in a motorcade for Butler at 9:00 o'clock. The group will reconvene in Butler-at-the-Goodwill Industries Camp to make plans in detail for the Church year. September, 1955 through June.

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rips: Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. Teachers and Of-Mednesday, 8:00 P.M. Bible study

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First Service and the Senior Onder singing at the Second Service. The Rev. George V. Gardner, Asponse to Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, will be the guest minister toolky. His topic will be "On Being Spiritually Minded."

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor The guest for this evening is Mr. Chao Fyung Kim, a native of Korea, who is studying at Drew University. Everyone is welcome to join in this group.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir Re-7:30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting — Persh House. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Fashion Show by the Evening Group of the Ladies'

Boolety.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James Caldwell School. 9 p.m., Women's Bowling League. Fridey, 6:30 p.m. Choir Dinner.

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thursday, May 12, 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal

Sunday, May 15, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from Nurs-ery through Adult classes. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service.
"THE DEITY OF JESUS QUESTIONED" will be the topic of Rev. Milton
P. Achey's sermon.
Mr. Ed Odell will conduct the Jun-

ne met shrough the sixth grades. Tion p.m. Youth Fellowship Meet-

7:00 p.m. Youth Felidwinip Meet ing.
1745 p.m. Evening Service. "THE OHURCH WITNESSING" will be the subject of the message delivered by Rev. Achey.
Tuesday, May 17, 8:00 p.m. The-regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the Chapel. Mass Mary Schulz, missionary nurse with the Central Alaskan Missions, will be the guest Society. The meeting.

with the Cantral Alaskan Missions, will be this guest speaker. The meeting will be followed by a coolal hour. 100 pm. Alebona Laddee Blobs Class.

Wednesday, May 18, 8300 pm. Prayer and Bible Middy at the Chapel.

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE—MAY 15th; 9:30 A.M.—First worship service the Sanctuary. Hymn-story by Bowman on the hymn, "Bringing." Man's Deepest Need.

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for boys,
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11:00 A.M.—Second service of Divine worship in the Sanctuary, Special music by the Chancel Choir, Hymn-story, by Mr. Howman. Dr. Green's eermon topic, "Come Before Winter."

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

Mon., May 16: 5:00 p.m., Leave Church for Children's Worker's Conference. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts Troop. No. 66 at. the James Caldwell School; 8:00 p.m., Aleches Laddes Edite Class.

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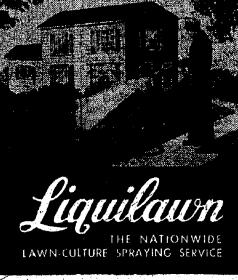
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Queens for the day at-the-Stevens home at 778 Mountain\_avenue were Margaret Stevens and her mother, Mrs. G. F. McKee. The 'Queens' were squired to the Orchard Inn by Mr. L. Stevens and son Charles.

Mr. R. Ruban treated his best (al, Audrey, to dinner at the

event at the home of Elaine and 4th at Overlook Hospital. Leonard Golden, A happy family The darling addition to the old Leshen of Newark. Members 5th. of the family present were Melvin and Elaine Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garlinger and daughter Barbara, and Mr. and

Mrs. Nathan Golden. Braving Mother's Day traffic, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray of 65 Flemer avenue and children, Richard and Debbie, spent a very esant—day—visiting—with—Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Irene Devlin\_of\_the\_Bronx,\_N. Y. and Mr. Murray's parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murray also of the-

Announcing the arrival of five brand new Springfield residents -Kathieen Ellen, weight 8 lbs. 7 oz., arrived on April 23rd at

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LORRIE LEWIS

James Space of 84 Kew drive. Christine Lynn was born the first day of May. Dad and Mom grandma my ma-in-law and eight are Edward and Elsie Kirsch of 462 Meisel avenue, Christine Lynn is lucky enough to have two brothers and two sisters. They are Linda age six, Richard age eight, Edward age twelve, and Susan

> Another bundle of joy, born on May 1st to Robert and Arlene Klein of 445 Morris avenue is Louis John, birth weight 7 lbs. 3 oz. Louis John was named in honor of his grandfather Mr. Louis Klein.

Arthur and Margaret James of 23 Diven street are sure proudof their baby boy Arthur Maurice Mother's Day was a special James, Jr. who was born on May

day to both Mrs. Golden's moth- Scott of 646 S. Springfield avenue er and father, Mr. and Mrs. Har is Angela Maria, born on May

Two birthday celebrations took place on May 3rd—Nancy Jean Wyllie of 100 Hillside ave. was 6 on that date. Guests at this party were her brothers Thomas and John Philip, Joyce\_and Joseph Frieri, Nancy and Anthony Ciccone, Elizabeth Anderson, Lynn Zigrino, June Soetzold, and Carol Ann Walter. Nancy Jean is in Miss Hergenhan's Kindergartenclass at Raymond Chisholm

Our other May 3rd birthday girl is Marcia Davis of 115 Fieldstone drive. Marcia, who-was-9; attended the circus in New York with her brother, Barry and par ents, Bobby and Norton. The following Sunday there was a family party and the Davises were joined by Marcia's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Henry are now the godparents of baby Jane Walters Last weekend the Henrys and their children, Martin and Pam, attended Jane's christening and spent the weekend at the home of Jane's parents - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wal-

ters of Middleton, Conn. This week Mr. and Mrs. Henry have—as their house guest, an aunt-Mrs. Mabel Attwell from Durham, Conn .-

The lucky recipients of a 4th anniversary dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Jules Beitler of West Orange. The party was given on May 6th at the home of Kessler of 397 Hillside ave. Other riends of the Beitlers who helped celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin of West Orange, Mr. and Mss. Morton Auerbach of Union, and Dr. and Mrs. Jos.

Estren of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krupenin are a very happy couple. They recently moved into their new home at 150 Wentz ave., and last week a baby girl, Ellen, was orn to them. The Krupenins have another adora-belle named

Wendy Beth age 2. Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelfand of 2 N. Derby rd. and to their children Michael, age 3 months and Ellen age 2 years. The Gelfands moved here from

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick La Morgese, new residents of 531

## Marquerite Huber | Kuffner-laSecla | Troth Announced **Married Here**



Mrs. Helmut Grimm

Miss Marguerite Magdalena Huber, daughter of Mr. August M. Huber of Baltusrol Way, and the late Mrs. Huber, was married Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield to Helmut Grimm of 2073 Stanley Terrace, Union, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton-Grimm of Muchlacker, Germany. Rev/Bruce Evans performed the ceremony. A recepgathered to wish a happy birth- household of Lloyd and Maria tion followed at the Park Hotel in Plainfield.

> The bride had her sister, Miss Mary Anne Huber, as maid of honor. The Misses Alice Huber and Elizabeth Huber, sisters of the bride, and Miss Jo De Blassi. were bridesmaids. Mr. George Langert served as best man, Ushers included Mr. Leo Straub and Mr. Richard Palmquist.

The bride is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School and is employed as secretary by Universal Tools and Manufacturing Company of Springfield. Mr. Grimm, who graduated from schools in Germany, is employed by Gemex Company. They will reside at 46 Center

Mountain avenue, can boast of a wonderful family. They have five lovely daughters, Lucille age 8 Michele age 6, Diane age 4, and twins Yvonne and Rene age 7 months. Mr. LaMorgese-owns-the Dura-Bilt Driveway Co., Spring-

Street, Chatham, New Jersey.

The first residents of Archbridge Park are Mr. and Mrs. Walter-Ruby of 364 Milltown rd. Their son-Jeffrey is 7 years old. The christening of Vivian Kay

Geiger took place at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 8th. Vivian's mother and father are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of 43 Clinton avenue. After the christening they had dinner at the kome of Mrs. Frank Geiger of S. Spring field ave.

Card Party Slated

Plans for the annual card party tomorrow, May 13, were made at an executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary-on-Monday

The officers of the auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. William Doyle, 29, Mapes avenue, to lay

# Engaged to Wed Of Local Grad



Shirley Jane LaSecla

The engagement of Miss Shirley Jane LaSecla, daughter of Mrs. Jane LaSecla, of 279 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, N. J., and the late Anthony La-Secla, to Norbert F. Kuffner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Kuffner, Sr., of 35 Clinton avenue, Springfield, was announced at a dinner party at the Chi Am Chateau. Mountainside.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.—Miss LaSecla is employed by Chubb & Sons, Short Hills. Her fiance, a Korean War veteran, spent a year in-Korea with the Army constructionengineers. He is employed by the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., Sum-

the final-plans for the card party to be held at the Legion Hall. It was decided to start the party at 8:30 p. m. and sell the \$1.00 tic-



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34 Crescent road, Springfield, Miss Ginty is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell, and is in the September 1955 graduating class from St. Michael's Hospital School of Nursing, Newark. Mr. Smith is a gradnate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schol, Springfield and is em-

ployed by Van Sant-Willis and Co. Orange.

A fall wedding is planned.

#### Jane Ferguson **Entertains**

Miss Donna Jane Ferguson of 8 Tower Drivé entertained some classmates at a party in her home on Friday, April 29.---

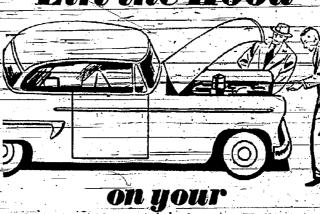
Those present included Edward Nuttall, Sally Querques, Warren-Poppre, Marilyn Muller, Peter Kent, Mary Ann Soos, Richard Sibole, Joan Ayle, Tommy Fai-Barbara Neigle and Emery

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## To Become Bride Of Robert Swisher Is Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Jane Kiely, daughter of Mrs. Vera Kiely and the late William "James Kiely of Bayonne, N. J., to Mr. Robert F. Swisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher, of 15 Marcy avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

Mis Kiely is a graduate of Holy Family Academy of Bayonne, N. J. and is now employed by the Colgate Palmolive Company of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. Swisher is a graduate of Regional\_Iligh\_Schol.\_Springfie<del>ld.</del> N. J. and Lafavette College, Easton, Penna., and is a member of Zeta-Psi Fraternity. During World War II Mr. Swisher served three years in the infantry. He is now employed by the Colgate Palmolive Company, Jersey City, N. J. No date has been set for the

#### Donald Malm Elected Fraternity President

Donald L. Malm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Malm, 31 For-est drive, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, so- McCabe of 21 Iris road, Summit, at cial Fraternity, at St. Lawrence a party at the bride-elect's home.
University, Canton, N. Y. Miss Pultz, a graduate of Jon-

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wood avenue. Corporal George Underwood. USMC, phoned his parents Wednes day to tell them that plans for an engagement party Sunday would have to be changed to a wedding party. He and the former Miss Jean Phillips of Pensacola, Fla. were married in the Chapel /at Camp Le Jaune, N. C.

Among the guests to toast-both couples at the cocktail party will be Mrs. John Underwood of Kendat. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Szibdat Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Szibdat, Miss C. Szibdat, Master D .Szibdat, Mr Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pultz and Mrs. J. C. Underwood, Mr of 8 Meadow road, Chatham, forand Mrs. J. S. Underwood, Mrs merly of Springfield, have an-F. Underwood, Mrs. M. Mustacio nounced the engagement of their all of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs daughter Dorothy to Henry F. Mc-P. J. McGevna, Mr. P. McGevna Cabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miss T. McGevna, Master J. Mc Gevna, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stoker o Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cala Miss Pultz, a graduate of Jonbelli, of East Orange; Miss-Jean athan Dayton Regional High Phillips\_and Mr.-and-Mrs. J. Phil is employed with Chubb lips of Pensacola; Fla., and friend and Son, Short Hills. Her flance, of Corp. Underwood from Camp a graduate of Summit\_High\_School,

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ficers for the coming year.

A special fantasy, entitled "Sweet Dreams, No Nightmares," has been prepared and directed by Mrs. Jerome Ginter, and will be enacted by our own members Mrs. Martin Berger, chapter pres for Millburn-Springfield Chapter ident, will officiate. A baby sitter of Hadassah will be held on Mno will be present to attend the preday afternoon, May 16, at 12:30 school youngsters. We hope all will be on hand to enjoy a most ourn. All members are cordially delightful afternoop.

#### wick of Springfield and M. W. R. T. Conley Weds LeCalvez of East Orange. Both the bride and groom are gradu-Ragional Girl ates of Jonathen Dayton Regional



Mrs. Robert T. Conley Lorraine Doris Rutscher, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. John-Rutscher of Berkeley Heights, became the bride of Robert T. Conley son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Conley of 19 Brook St., on May 7, at 3-p. m. at the St. James Church, Fath-

The matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Worswick, sister of the bride and a Springfield resident She was attired in powder blue taffeta and carried a-crescent of pring flowers. The bridesmaids were Ann Mor

l-of-Scotch-Plains-and-Constance The groom's best man was A Brent Spooner of East Orange and the ushers were Thomas C. Wors-

### **Archbishop Here** In Springfield

The groom is a graduate of Se-Newark spoke in St. James Hall ton Hall University and is a Monday night in an organization candidate for PH. D. in Chemistry

at Princeton. They will reside in Newark, godparents of Raymond. Davy Crockett also appeared on the Marionette show. The guests. were Jimmy and Lois Greasley, Marilyn & Philip Mann, Susan Thomas, Alan Quentin, John Eya, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heiser, Nancy Grimmer, Judith Heiser, sister of Raymond all from town and Jimmy Pettinger of Millburn. A circus party was held on Sat-urday, April 23rd at his home on Cousins Kathy and Cecelia Vogel of Elizabeth, John & William San-

ter of the National Council of

Archbishop Boland explained the organization-will be-completed at a meeting Saturday, May 14, in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark. Following a mass there a House.

The county group will consist of members of Holy Name Societies, Knights of Columbus, Catholic

meeting of a Union County chap- War Veteran posts, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Noctornal Adoration Societies, Serra Clubs, St Vincent de Paul groups and other Catholic organizations

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We want here to make the case for Overlook Hospital—which, is now undertaking the first of what are to be ANNUAL SOLIC ITATIONS in this community.

#### A Hospital Cannot Break Even

Every year Overlook Hospital must ex-bect an operating deficit. Every hospital must. It cannot take in enough for what it provides for it to break even. At its present level of operations — spending roughly \$1,-750,000 a year — Overlook must anticipate an ANNUAL OPERATING LOSS of more than \$100,000 which must be made up by gifts, income from endowment, etc.

#### Annual Capital Needs\_

But this hospital has many other financial problems besides operating losses which must be met annually. For example—

(1) Overlook was built in a time of rising building costs and it was necessary to stretch
the available building dollars to the limit.

Many items had to be omitted for lack of sufficient funds. They were needed but they could be postponed. We have a fine hospital, which is growing in popularity and now has a high current occupancy rate, but we very much need ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS to cut noise—we greatly need a THIRD ELEVATOR—it is essential to have more ADE-QUATE QUARTERS for nurses if we are to maintain a first-class nursing staff—and we clearly should have STANDBY POWER FA-CULTUES for amorganism CILITIES for emergencies.

(2) Overlook has had to keep many old facilities in its old buildings — heating and plumbing equipment, for example. The hospital is engaged in a continuous program of replacement - substituting better and more economical facilities for old and outworn

(3) Overlook for many years prior to the new building was unable to maintain its facilities adequately. It didn't have the money. Since completion of the new building, maintenance has been established on a sound continuing basis — but we are paying the price of inadequate maintenance in ear-

(4) The aim of Overlook is to provide all the people of this area the services and protection of a truly first-class hospital - withthe best kinds of equipment — attractive to the best possible staff of doctors — attractive to the best nurses, interns and workers. This means Overlook must have the best, most upto date equipment and must be able to afford the best-housekeeping. This, of course, requires a continuous program of capital expenditures.

Now let's ask: How?

#### Annual Contributions -

The hospital obviously cannot expect to get its capital needs out of its own earnings because it has no net earnings. It loses money. The hospital must anticipate AN-NUAL CONTRIBUTIONS from publicspirited citizens. Thousands of people who cannot afford large capital gifts — or who wish to delay such larger gifts — can adopt the practice of annual giving to the hospital. An annual contribution of \$100 is equal to the interest on a capital contribution of \$2,500 at 4% per annum:

#### Endowment Fund

The hospital is looking to the development of a sizeable endowment fund — the interest from which will go far each year toward making up the operating deficits. (Overlook now has an endowment of less than \$100,000, which is very much lower than many nearby hospitals.)

In addition, the hospital is continually receiving substantial capital gifts from generous people, corporations, and charitable-organizations. It is increasingly receiving bequests. These are of greatest importance. But they cannot be foreseen or fitted into an operating program.

#### A Good Hospital is a Vital Need

We are fully aware of the many heavy charges on the time and pocketbooks of people in this community. The development and maintenance of a first-class hospital is, however, a primary charge on the good-will-and-citizenship of all. These health facilities are vital to our expanding suburban towns. They are a form of security for thousands of peo-ple. It is essential that they be well managed - by able-people.

Great progress is being made at Over-look. The hospital has many hundreds of eager and willing volunteer workers. It is getting increasing praise on every hand. Growing numbers of people are taking tours to see Overlook for themselves. We have a fine board of Trustees and a first class Director, Assistant Director and other personnel. Something approaching a miracle has been wrought in the financial condition of the hospital in the past year and a half to

In short, Overlook is worthy of your support and interest and a high place on YOUR ANNUAL GIVING LIST.

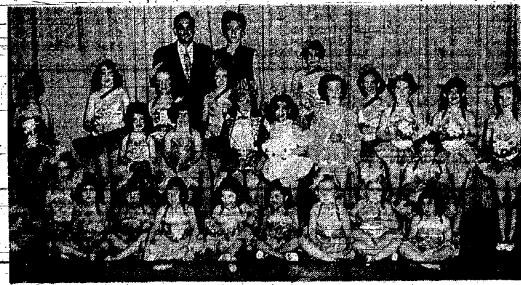
The campaign which is now under way will aim to raise money for four important capital purposes and for operating funds. It will be the first of a program of annual campaigns. We urge your positive support at this time and we ask that you begin now a program of ANNUAL GIVING TO OVER-LOOK. We ask this solely in your own best interests and for this community...

F. BRUCE GERHARD, President

# OVERLOOK IS YOUR HOSPITAL

Give It a High Place on Your Annual giving List

## Ballerings Dance off with the Honors In Music Recital at Gaudineer School



ton Horne, assisted by Mrs. Dziu-

overflow turnout to their seats

were Mr. Leighton Horne, Mrs. R.

In her curtain speech Mrs. Con-

themselves and to everyone who

The May meeting of the Coun-

try Oaks Association, Inc., of

Springfield, was held at the home

urer; and Mrs. H.-B. George, sec-

A dinner dance was planned at

the meeting. It will be field June

18-at the "Flagships" to climax business and social activities of

Country Oaks will hold its last

meeting of the year on June-7-at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Ferruggia.-They-will resume their

meetings in the Fall.

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such a stunning success

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survived.

Speichers Host

twenty members of the KayCee School of Mrs. Kay Consales, director of the dancing Dance, performed in professional ballet style at a recital entitled "March of Time" given at the Gaudineer School last Satur-

CORPS DE BALLET DE PARIS—Over | day evening. Pictured with the group are school and husband, Gene.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

urday evening, May 7th, at the Florence Gaudineer School. The twenty children ranging from a Dancing, directed by the well piano. Other important credits to known dancing personality Mrs.

The dance pageant aptly titled imaginative touches the tale of life itself from the honeymoon of all of us . - through the tears; the trlumphs and the tortures of raising offspring; till the cycle runs full circle; with the "kids" themlves-crossing the threshold of

marital bliss. Features of the program were the lovely Mrs. Consales herself performing in the role of bridal consultant and two solos sung by Nancy Dziubaty. The assorted bellhops, French maids, tennis players, chefs, housewives, angels devils, galloping gals, lovesick, photographers, bridesmaids and ringbearers include the following adorables-Jane Ellen Anderson, Nancy Brown, Marilyn Clayton, Janice Hargrove, Susan Kriegman, Elaine McConkey, Carol Donna Quinton, Chris Consales, Nancy Dziubaty, Sharon Remlinger, Sharon Cooney, Karen

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Mrs. Consales ably assisted by her The sixty-first annual conventiny three to a frisky eleven are husband Mr. Gene Consales at the tion of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will be be noted are stage and lights, Joeheld at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Kasper and George Martin; cos- Atlantic City from May 10-13. The tume designs, Mrs. Kay Consales; Springfield Woman's Club will be plan of procedure. The first meet-represented by two delegates, ing will be held Thursday evecostume supervision, Mrs. Leigh-Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 42 baty, Mrs. Jakobsen and Mrs. Edgewood ave., and Mrs. John James Consales. The entire pro--S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn ave. Mrs. gram-was coordinated by Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, 38 Evergreen Leighton Horne assisted by Jo ave., and Mrs. Merton D. Wil-Ann Harts, Anne Howe and Mary liams, 222 S. Springfield-ave., will Lee Stickle. The courteous ticket also attend this year's Convenand usher staff that directed the

Speakers listed for convention include General Carlos P. Romulo, former Philippine Ambassador to the United States, Mrs. sales expressed deep appreciation-Harper Sibley, Vice-President of to mothers of students who conthe Japan International Christian tributed to the execution of the University Foundation, who has costumes and to the students chosen the topic "Our Time is Now"; Judge Charles S. Murphy, helped make this dance recital Code Administrator of The Comic-Magazine Association of America. who will speak on the timely subject "Are Comic Books Acceptable," Judge Harold B. Wells,

President of the State Board of Child Welfare of the State of N. J.; Charles Jubenville, Superintendent of the Totowa Nursery; and Mrs. Theodore Chapman, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speicher, Roundtable conferences and 1 Evergreen avenue, and featured workshops concerning all departtalk by the host on his experiments of women's clubs will be ences during the building of the held during the four day Convention. Award winning productions Mr. Speicher was Inspector of of Drama Departments from the the mining operation for 28 miles Northern and Southern divisions of the canal. The loss of life-was of the New Jersey Federation will heavy all along the canal and he be presented on May 12.

considers himself lucky to have Entertainment will be provided as a part of the general meetings was working with men on an ex- versity Glee Club; Katherine Tate plosion of 45 tons of dynamite. Harrigan, pianist; Yolanda Den-The charge exploded prematurenis, mezzo-soprano; and the Meta ly and of the 38 men-working, he Thorne Waters Music Scholarship Students, all pupils at Douglass The main business of the May College, who are Loretta Barumeeting was the election of a new chin, soprano, of Hillsdale; Florslate of officers for next year ence Miller, violinist, of Glen William Valois was named presi-Rock; and Betty Lou Rarr, plandent; Gabriel Giannattasio, viceist, of South River. president; Mrs. Carl Ledig, treas-

#### Takes Cruise

Robert J. Ellis, a reservé sea man-apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ellis, 51 Mountain avenue, has returned from a two weeks-training cruise aboard the destroyer escort USS Kyne.

He is a member of Naval Reserve Electronics Division 3-3 at Roosevelt School, Summit, and at tended Millburn High School.

# Women Voters Map Voters League Hast **Ambitious Plans**

The League of Women Voters throughout the country. Plans are Gertmanian, where the new board members and committee chairmen now being made for the Freedom were announced.

nent of a grass roots understand-Porter, Public Relations. rests on the sound conviction that Mrs. Henry Wasung. honest discussion of the issues involved in contemporary questions Soldier Jumps of civil liberty is the best way to promote a healthy public atmosphere for constitutional govern-

The Springfield League, in cooperation with other interested organizations, hopes to set up unit discussion groups for the purpose of serious consideration of problems\_affecting our\_liberties. And with-this-in-mind,-two-meetings will be held to introduce the program\_and\_to\_formulate\_a\_definite ning, May 19, 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David T. Stammel man. 54 Wentz Av.

Both meetings are open to the public and you are urged to at-

### **Marine Serves** In Far East

Marine Private Peter C: Oleckiche, son of Mr and Mrs. Joseph P. Oleckniche, 39 S. Maple avenue, is now serving in Japan, He is with the 3rd Marine Division's Service Regiment.

Before entering the service in August, 1954, he was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, and employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone, Co.,

# 1st Board Meeting

Now entering the second year of activity, The League of Women of Springfield has undertaken a Voters of Springfield, held the first most ambitious program, as have board meeting at the home of the many branches of the League newly elected president, Mrs. Roy

Agenda program-a study of the Mrs. John de Acevedo will serve Constitution, the Bill of Rights and as secretary and Mrs. Joseph ter W. Hahn, 23 Marion ave., rethe main principles of American Manuel as treasurer while other cently acted as a guide for a visitmembers will hold the following ing group of U. S. Senators and chairmanships: Mrs. Robert Ru-Representatives at Fort Bragg, The New York Times say of this ban, trade; Mrs. C. Seltzer, Civil N. C. program: "The idea behind the Liberties; Miss Lee Steinholz, He Freedom Agenda is the deevlop- membership and Mrs. John T.

ing of the principles of American Also serving as chairman of com-Civil Liberties and constitutional mittees will be Mrs. I. Yablonsky government. It aims at bringing Unit organization and Continuing home the significance of the Bill Responsibilities while Mrs. Lemuel of Rights and basic constitutional Stevens and Mrs. Joseph-Bender liberties through the development will act as co-chairmen of the of discussion groups among ordin. Publications committee. The chairary citizens of diverse political manship of the State Election beliefs throughout the country. It Laws committee will be held by

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er with his fifth jump recently New York.

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at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has just completed three weeks of intensive physical and technical training at Fort Bragg. Pvt. Elfvin is a radio operator with the 456th Airborne Field-Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division.

#### Springfield Boy Guides VIPs

PFC John C. Hahn, son of Wal-

He escorted the Congressmen during a review of the 82nd Airborne Division and watched a mass parachute jump and tankinfantry artillery demonstration.

### Local Airman At Radio School

Airman 3rd class, Richard A. Bednarik, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bednarik, 30 Mountain avenue, is assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss, He is a student in the Radio and Radar Maintenance Courses there.

Private Richard Elvin, son of Airman Bednarik came to Kees-Mr. and Mrs. T. Elfin, 18 Beverly ler after completing basic train road, has qualified as a paratroop- ing at Sampson Air Force Base,

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in Queen's Court 330 Mountain avenue, was elected as a member of the queen's court at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Paywhere she will receive a cer-

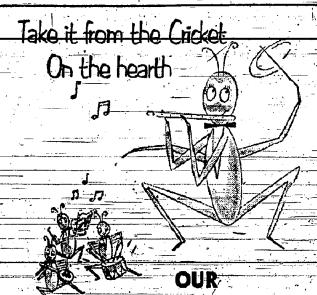
Moravian at the annual college Student Government Council.

Spring Festival, Miss Moravian Miss Jane D. Boiles, daughter and he court are elected by popof Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Boiles, ular vote of the entire women's student body.

Miss Boiles is president of the Fair Secs Club, a secretarial tificate in secretarial studies at group, and has served as president of her dormitory this year, the June commencement exer-She is a member of Alpha-Epsilon The queen's court traditionally Pi, campus social sorority, as well attends the crowning of Miss as Inter-sorority' and women's

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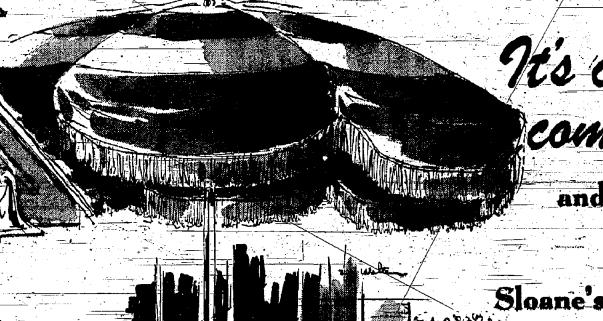
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The Catholic Church felt so some six hundred and affity years ago. But it did more than feel-it acted; and from that day to this the Holy Name Society has been growing and spreading so that now there is scarcely a Catholic parish which does not have a goodly-sized membership of its own.

In this country alone there are more than 2,000,000 Holy Name men. Think of it! Two million votes might swing a national election. Two million voices could have a tremendous effect on Congress.

But the Holy Name Society has nothing to do with elections or lobbying. It is purely a religious body; two million mensome Democrats, some Republicans, some neither-but all with one dominant purpose: to promote reverence for the Sacred Name of Christ and to make that Name better known and loved everywhere. The pledge of the Holy Name Society includes also allegiance to God and country; and no man who keeps his pledgecan be an unworthy Christian, or aught but a Loyal American

Therefore, when the purpose of the Holy Name Society is understood, it must, we think, win the endorsement of every true American, of every man who abhors loose speech, of every Christian who cannot possibly misunderstand or misinterpret the simple, straightforward Commandment-of-God: "Thou shalt not take the Name of the Lord, thy God in vain.' There is a sound reason behind every Catholic doctrine and

If it's anything Cutholic, ask a Catholic!

St. James Catholic Forum A. L. Kirby, Chairman, 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, New Jersey.

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FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER

SCHOOL NEWS Industrial Arts

Mrs. Mildred Ann Gatti Mr. William Lushear The home economics classes

have been very busy learning to

sew. The sixth grades have com-

ing classes next fall. At the pres-

ent time, they are engaged in

making cotton skirts. Upon com-

pletion of the skirt, each girl will

The seventh grade classes have

completed cotton jumpers and are

shorts, beach robes, pedal pushers

The eighth grade girls have completed cotton dresses. Several

this grade are making such things

as bird houses, letter racks, book

make a blouse

pleted attractive cotton aprons These will be worn in their cook-

## SCHOOL NEWS

RAYMOND: CHISHOLM SCHOOL NEWS

NEWS

Miss Dorothy Chandler

Miss Margaret-Hergenhan

We have been studying about the circus. We have made clown haits, high top hats, clowns, and hobby hares We have used these for our assembly program. We hate said said; the propers of the first grads and the propers of the first grads and the propers without poppourn, so we made some it was a huge success. Mother's Day is a day we she should remember. We remembered mother

remember. We remembered mother by making hand plaques, rebet weights and not holder racks. We went to the pansy farm and dus our plants for Morbes
Grads
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Miss Claire Hoopmann
Mrs. Jane Schorr
Mrs. Jane Schorr
Mshy of us have completed our
beats resider "Our New Friends." We
are reading "We Three" to test skills
required for independent reading at
this level, and help disgnose individial difficulties for reteaching procetures.

cadures.

Our observations and discussions this fering have neighbour blars have many things and thowers. We have confelence our art and music with jour nature work and our rooms are gaily decorated for this senson.

Grade 2

Grade 2

Miss Alice Rieg

Mrs. Ann Reasor

Mrs. Ursula Potts

The second grades enjoyed makingpitts and cards for their mothers for Mother's Lag

with and cards for their mothers for Mother's Day.

We have been busy making plans for a nip to the Statem Island Son.

We have been busy making plans for a nip to the Statem Island Son.

We will enjoy seeing all the animals and having a pionic. After visiting the bot the bus will be seeing to the leavy so that, we may go to New York. We have been talking about all the places and interesting things we will see.

Miss Rieg's class has been shopping to tiems, to fill the Jurior Red Orek boxes. The children brought money and through their generatify for the seed of the places. now in the process of making some item of sports wear. There is a line assortment of playsuits, and-flacks under way

Grade 3
Mrs. Ruth Arey
Miss Alma Hicks
Mrs. Estelle Kohn

Miss Alima Hicks

Miss Alima Hicks

Miss Estelle Rohn

The official has come to stay for a white, in. Mirs. Kohn's room. The peacity gallery was well represented by many faces which faded into the distinguished under the big top on the big for graduation, and others made dresses to wear for Easter. The leath board Tight roop walkers, bridge states, clowns, enimals and many other circus, characters were classes by the children to complete these riches. Class has been studying about the circus, characters with the planets. The children have made their own book lett, and a large wall chiart of stories of the blanets. They are now making first to visit the Newark Planetanium. If part of their unit on transportation Miss. Arey's class has been bearing bupils in the class had never been on a train and a few had not had a fewly take a tip, by trains. Thirdeen in this study it was decided to really take a tip, by train and ferry to New York and return. The class role about travel phose show a new york side watching the matric on the river and sainty took of the crain to Malburn, took the train to the boy's made to watching the matric on the river and sainty took of the material to the real to the cast of the Olikago Alter that they cook the learn bear watching the matric on the river and sainty took in learny boat the cast of the olike and the passengers servoif and the passengers who so thind to the learn to the cast of doe craam. In this tampunge olass they were also say to be the passengers who so whide

treat of the cream. In thick sanigtage class they wrote thank you noted to nia following mothers who so which accompanied them: the class muther, Mrs. Cerventa, Mrs. Poter, Mrs. Ruehrer, Mrs. Preedman and Mrs.

Pancant.

The close was happy to have Miss Ingate with them on their with Since she had firstend her student teaching the punit gave her a little party dutying the last few numers on Pulsay.

ing the last few minutes on Fulfast
Grade A
Mrs. Lillian Gushin
The fourth grade of the Raymond
Chisheam School had a most enjoyable trip to the Newark Museum.
Our first pour was to the 'Colonial
Ritchen' Leo Uebellen, Kit Kennedy
and 'Lee Huntoon worked the old
Rahkaned 'Dutch Oven' and toasters.
In the "Bocks and Mimeral Room'
Vinginia Doege, Harry Monrote and
Mark Kramsdorf identified the stones
that cotrasined mion, feldspar and
quarts.

that contained anne, courts.

The old "School House" was a real treat. The class entered when Henry Williams, rang the old achool bell flugene Block tried on the dunce cap

The ditempoon was spent in the Planetarium, where Leo the Lich's the "Big and Little Dipper" and other constellations were on view for the Thank you notes were sent to Mrs. Billet, Mrs. O'Compell, Mrs. Hannegen, Mrs. Kondaled and our guides for helping to make our tota so success-

Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGamah Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mrs. Priscilla Butler
The social studies of Mrs. Burler's,
fifth grade have been made most interesting by the talks given by various
classmates. The views and souvening
shown also added to the class interest. These combributing were Dorottly
Maudaley, Violas Tomas, Barbara Warman, Linda Feldman, Della Sperting,
Patty Bandomer, Barbara, Brown and
Silekn Wargne.

of the glass mountain; in

GIRL SCOUT Corner

When Girl Scout service pins. were presented recently to the women who had given five or more years of continuous service-to-Girl-Scouting, they were awarded to those women who are active in Scouting at the present time. This means, of course, that many of the women who gave years of service in the past were not included. Some of these women helped with the very foundation of Girl Scouting in Springfield. The fine Scouting-program available to the girls of Springfield now is a

racks, plant holders, tie racks, serving trays and corner shelves. Seventh and eighth grade students use power tools as well as hand tools. They are given a choice of several projects. A boy may wish to make an aluminum table with a tile top or an aluminum wastebasket for his own nome, or any one of a large group of tables, bookcases, lamps, or furniture for the lawn. He may be interested in a plastic cake server, letter opener, plastic bracelet, letter box, or flower container for friends or relatives. The school shop is approached

gram.

ects into the shop to complete. Moldenke. They make gun racks, service their bicycles and construct all sorts of things to use in their leisure time.

Yellowstone caused by the roughon interesting by Bob Setteen. Bob using planter of paris made a volcano and by using a chemical we actually saw a volcane cupt and pour forth "lara". We were so preased to have everyone the the class make such most and accountedly drawn science pictures, showing formation of a hudistoire, that all were put, on the buildelin board. In the music classes the pupils have been learning to read music by singing the spilables and then the words. The key of F and the key signature and finding "do" besides ainging the interests of the scale have been played as a game.

In geography and history includual reports have been given by Irelle Plotter and Blaine Fisher. Leale Flotter and Carl Walters tepresented this class at the tree planting chemonics on the manufacture in the protect of the class at the tree planting chemonics on the manufacture.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER During this school year a large variety of work has been done in to attend a "Mothers' Meeting" the shop. The boys have derived at the home of Mrs. Sperling, 54 a great deal of-pleasure out of it Waverly Place, on May 10th. and also the satisfaction attained They had, a chance-to-get acfrom a job well done. Shop, there- quainted and discussed plans for fore, is instrumental in making camp and the Strawberry Festihome, school and leisure time val May 11th, Dr. Moldenke is more enjoyable.

living tribute to those who have served in the past.

Troop 17: Mrs. W. Humphrey, Leader; Mrs. E. Neal, Co-Lead-

Penny Smith celebrated her birthday by serving refreshments to the troop. We are continuing with our puppets and are now making the stage for our show. Our latest project, textile painting, was very interesting. We painted attractive designs on handkerchiefs for Mothers' Day

Troop 21: Mrs. G. Rau, Leader; Mrs. F. Custeau, Mrs. J. Doege and Mrs. J. Moses, Co-Leaders. Our cook-out at Echo Lake Park was a great success. We learned our trail signs for the tenderfoot rank requirements. Then we built fires and roasted hot dogs. At this point we split up and one group laid a trail using the proper signs. Later, the other group followed the trail and found the marshmallow treasure. After the nt, we all enjoyed loasting marshmallows over our fires.

Troop-26: Mrs. G. Bodnar, Leader; Mrs. R. Marino, Co-Leader. Mrs. Bodnar, who has been such a fine leader, is taking a leave of absence next year. Our excellent co-leader, Mrs. Marino, will be our leader in September. We are both proud and happy to welcome Mrs. Frank Holler as our\_new\_co-leader. The meetingswill be held at Mrs. Marino's home with a few exceptions: several of the mothers have generousoften to help out in the school as ly offered to entertain the troop in their homes during the year. for scenery, constructed scooters We have already-finished making Post Office regular army recruitour projects for the Strawberry and built cages for animals stud- Festival: clothes sprinklers and ientin science classes. Our latest Indian beaded rings. For Mothers' community project is to make Day, we made butterfly flower paddles for the recreation pro- holders. On May 11th, we join with troops 28 and 29 for a tour through Boys often bring science proj- the Trailside Museum led by Dr.

er; Mrs. J. DeAzevedo, Co-

Leader. All of our mothers were invited taking\_us\_on\_a tour through-the

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when he is in Springfield. In addition to regular army information for the men M/Sgt. Cuff will be pleased to supply information to young ladies who may desire information on the Women's Army Corps. Enlistment age\_for women is-18-to-21-with parents consent and 21 to 35 with

Young men who may desire to enter service and continue in their chosen career fields can enlist and select the technical branch of their choice. All technical branch es parallel some civilian eccupation. Men who desire technical training in a specific career field can enlist in a technical branch that will train them in their desired career field

There is no obligation in obtaining information but every manowes it to himself to-learn whatthe current regular army is-offering.
M/Sgt. Cuff can be contacted

Trailside Museum at Surprise Lake. On a recent nature walk. we studied some of the spring flowers and learned to recognize

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and avoid poison ivy. We were surprised by a snake which wiggled away and escaped in the brook! At recent meetings, we Troop 29: Mrs. S. Sperling, Lead. made attractive flower pins to give our mothers on Mothers' Day.

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sistant Home Agent, Miss Anna The county program is sponsored Doerr, or by volunteer leaders through the County Board of Free- last year. In addition, 4,925 inholders, the U. S. Department of quiries by mail and telephone re-Agriculture and Rutgers, the New garding some phase of foods and nutrition, clothing, home furnish-Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Union | ings, home management and hu-County-home agent, reports that man relations were received at-5,081 women in Union County took the home agent's office and an-

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12-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 81

12-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 S. Springfield Ave. at 8:00 p.m.

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 Weis, 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. -Fashion Show sponsored by the Ladies Society of the Presbyterian

Church at the Parish House at 8:30 p.m. League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. David T. Stamlmann, 54 Wentz Avenue at 8:30 p.m.

19—Business Men's, Cafeteria Luncheon, sponsored by W.S.C.S. at Methodist Church. Serving between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. 23-Joint Meeting P.T.A. and Pre-School Group at Gaudineer School

at 8:15 p.m. ÷ ;..... 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.

26-8 p.m. Historical Society Meeting in the Presbyterian Parish

26-Parent Education Program at Gaudineer School at 8:15 p.m. Topic Consistent Parental Efforts Are Rewarding

4-Girl Scout Strawberry Festival. 4-Rotary Club of Springfield Hobby Contest at Meisel Ave. Field. 23-Battle of Springfield celebration pageant, Regional High School

3-Battle of Springfield Celebration parade in the a.m.

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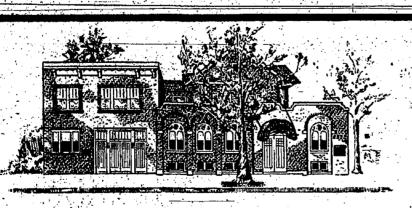
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Mrs. David Bernstein will conduct the signing of the charter by paid-up members. The chapter's choral group will entertain members and their guests.

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Objections, if any, should-be made in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springrield, New Jersey.
May 12, 19. TAKE NOTICE that application has

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLID "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLID" "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION CREATING A BOARD OF RECREATION TO GOMMESIONERS, PRISCRIBING ITS GROANIZATION, THE TERMS OF ITS MEMBERS AND DUTTES OF SAID BOARD."

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township-Committee of the Township of Spring Cald—in the County of Union and Committee of the Township of opening field in the County of Union and Etacle of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening May 11, 1955.

ELEGNORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING LEFT CENTER—

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening May 11, 1955.

ELSONORE H. WORTHINGTON;

UNION AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. THEREOF.
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

May-12

AN ORDINARGE PROMIDING FOR

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON A PORTION OF LINDER AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, AND PROVIDING PENALITIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing VIOLATION THEREAL TAKE ROTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springhald an time County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, May 11, 1855.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
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PROPRIATING THE NECESSARY
FUNDS THEREFOR.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing
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FLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
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May 13

AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING THE PAYMENT OF FEES REQUIRED FOR THE IRRECTION, ALTERATION, CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS OF SIGNS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey-held on Wednesday evening, May 11, 1955.

ELECTORE H. WOSTHINGTON.

May 12

OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

Adjourned meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1995, at ten A.M.
Director Benninger presiding. Roll odd showed seven members present and two absent.
Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption; (1), Freeholder Hickok for Committee on Roads and Bridges, accepting bid of the Lehigh Construction Co. Inc., of Union, N. J., lowest bidder for the work of constructing new re-inforced concrete bridge and related work over stream on Inverness Drive near Martina Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J., at \$14,884.50, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements—covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Hickok for Roads—and Bridges Committee, accepting hid of Lehigh Construction Co., Inc., of Union, N. J., for work of constructing new reinforced concrete bridge and related work over stream on Park. Avenue near Westfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, N. J., the lowest bidder, at \$17,032.40, and authorizing Director and Clerk to enter into agreements covering same, was on roll call-unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Hickok for Roads—and Bridges—Committee, recommend—ingrae-contribution of \$4,500. to the—Town of Westfield towards a contemplated improvement to a stream which crosses Summit Avonue, West-

templated improvement to a stream which crosses Summit Avenue, West-rield, and authorizing the Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unani-mously adopted.

(4) Precholder Hickok for Com-

mittee on Roads and Bridges, recom-mending a contribution of \$2,800 to the Township of Springfield, towards the contemplated improvement to a stream which crosses Militown Road, Springfield, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unant-mously adopted. mously adopted.—

(5) Fresholder Zeregs for Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of the Automatic Voting 'Machine Corp. of Samsstown, New York, for furnishing the horizontally arranged voting machines, as per specifications; to be Bridges Committee, accepting bid of

both, N. J., on Thursday, April 28, 1955 is ten A. M.
Director Benoinger presents, Minutes of meeting of April 18th, were approved as per printed copies. Following communications were received and ordered filled:

Chairman, Purohasing Committee, advising of the following communications bids received: two Electronic dictating majohines; one Electronic transcribing machine for Probation Dept. ten voting machine; mest and mest products for the County Jail; mest and mest products for the County Jail; mest and mest products for the County Jail; mest and mest products.

Public Welfare Committee.
Roger Stephens of Westfield, thanking this Board for their prompt and
efficient action in clearing away unignity train on the County side of
Mountain Avel, at the intersection of
Highway #22, was referred to Road
Committee. Mountain Avel, at the intersection of Highway #22, was referred to Road Committee. Petition signed by nine property owners and citizens of Hillside, relative to the problem of parking on North Broad St., Hillside, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. Bore of New Providence, enclosing application for construction. A Bridge over Satt Brook on Woodland Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. Township of Springfield, asking for an agreement to the effect that before the Township of Springfield, asking for an agreement to the effect that before the Township of Springfield, asking for an agreement to the effect that become fruction program on Meisel Ave. The County will gree to Tollow up with resurfacing and widenting of parement when the curbing is installed, was referred to the Roads and Endiges Committee. Margolius and Margolius, admissing that they represent Mas. Elle Soheufaberger of Union, relative to personal injuries sustained by her as a result of a fall on the roadway at the intersection of Stuyesans Ave, and Morris Ave., Union, on Jan. 28th, was referred to the Insurance Committee and the Insurance Advisor. State Highway Dept., approving supplementary specifications for hit millatous materials for County roads during 1955, was referred to the Roads and

Bridges Committee.

Dept. of Law and Public Safety, relative to claim of the Biete Board of Child Welfers for arrearages in payments due from Union County under the Rome Life Assistance, was referred to the Committee of the Whole and the County Attorney.

Dept. of Defense, advising that Leonard Dreytuss resigned as State. Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control and Governor Meyner ap-

Onnition and Covernor Meyner ap-pointed Thomas 8. Digman as Direc-tor-and-advising us that his-staff is-ready and wiking to assist us at all times.

times.

Dept. of County Courts, enclosing—Court Order from Hon. Milton A. Feller, Judge, granting an additional—4750 compensation to Otto E. Addiph in the Wise-Stokes Trial, was referred. To Finance Committee.

Hon. Richard J. Hughes, Judge of the Superior Court, enclosing Court Order signed and directed to the County Cierk to turn—over to the County Treasurer the deposit of \$664 in the Rowel-Case recount.

Monthly report of the Auditors page wing Reports were received and ordered filled:

(1)—Report of Committee on Roads
and Bridges, advising of bids received
for Crushed stone for the Road Deartment.

(2)—Report of Committee on Roads
and Bridges, advising of bids received

000 gallons of N. J. State Highway Dept., Traffic Paint Type 11 or Type 000 galloms of N. 7. State highway Dept., Traffic Paint Type 11 or Type 111.

(3)—Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for new reinforced comorete pipe for the Road Dept.

(4)—Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept., 24, 000 the Reflectorizing Glass Heads for traffic paint.

(5)—Report of Committee on Roads and Hridges, advising of bids received for furnishing rock sait in bags and in canoad lots, to the Road Dept., 61)—Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Road Dept., manhole and catch basin castings. Following resolutions were instructuced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Precholder Cam for Public Fronesty Committee, approving three personnel actions in Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Precholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving eight personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Precholder Hickok for Roads & Bridges Committee, rejecting bid received for abrasives for use in ice Control for the Road-Dept., and authorizating the Road-Committee to readvertise for same and report back to this Board, was on roll call—unanimously adopted.

(4)—Precholder Hickok for Roads & Price of the Road-Committee to readvertise for same and report back to this Board, was on roll call—ingathe Road Committee for Roads & Price of the Road Committee for same and report back to this Road, was on roll call—ingathe Road Committee for Roads & Price of the Road Committee for Roads & Roads & Price of the Road Committee for Roads & Roads

(4)—Freeholder Hickor for Rodd of Bridger Committee, accepting hid of Vertex Co., for Jurnishing to Road Dept; 24000 lbs. Reflectorizing glass heads for traffic paint at their bid of \$1145 per pound, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute Agreements covering same, was on roll call unenimously adopted. (5)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Chas. Scheefer and Sons, Inc., and G. G. Winans Co., for fundships \$0

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There being no further business to be considered, Freeholder Herlich made a motion to adjourn, which was catted by Freeholder Hickok. Director-Benninger-declared the Board adjourned until Thureday, May 12th, and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unantinously adopted.

SYNOPHIS OF MINIUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD

Regular meeting: of the Union-Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unantinously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Crist of the Board as set forth and authorizing Director as set forth and authorizing Director of the Board agreements covering same, was on roll call unantinously adopted.

(8) Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Crist of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth of the Road Dept., 4,000 gallons of the Union Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unantinously adopted.

lic Welfare Committee, appointing Mas. Journature Pettit as Morgaelecoper for the unexpired, term of J. Erwin Pettit, deceased was on foll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Zerega, for Purchasting Committee accepting bid of Diotaphone Corp., for furnishing to the Probation Dept., two Electronic Diotating machines at 3340 each and one Electronic Transcribing Machines at 3340 was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13)—Freeholder Zerega for Purchasing Committee, accepting bids for furnishing meat and meat products to the County Jail for the month of May, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(14)—Freeholder Herito for Finance Committee, resolving that bills as set forth be and the same are hereby codered—paid.

to adjourn which was duly seconded by Freeholder Hickok Director Ben-minger declared the Board adjourned until Tuesday, May 3rd, 1955 at ten A.M.

MICHAEL F. KEALY,
Clerk of the Board.
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
Of Meeting of
Board of Chosen Freeholders
of Union County
Held on February 24, 1955

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, February 24-1955, at ten am.
Director Benninger presiding. Roll call showed seven members present and one, Freeholder Biertuempfel, absent. Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the minutes of the meetings of February 9th and 10th be approved, which was duly seconded and unant-

nously carried.

Freeholder Zerega made a metion

that we dispense with the regular order of business, which motion was duly seconded, and unanimously car-ried, He introduced the following: ried. He introduced the following:

Resolution that Frederick P. Anderson of Granford be and he hereby is appointed a member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders to fill the vacancy in said Board ceused by the resignation of Freeholder Donald M. Pearsall, and to hold such office until the next annual stated meeting of the Board and unitated meeting of the Board and unitated election and qualification of County Clerk Henry G. Nulton adholder on behalf-of-the-entire Board The County Clerk introduced the following people who spoke in praise following people who spoke in Praise of Freeholder Andersen: County Republican Chairman Lowdon: Mrs. Mary Jane Glovier, Secretary of the Union County Board of Elections: Mr. Charles Ray of the Cranford: Citizen and Chronicle: Surrogate Charles A. Otto, representing the County department heads: Mr. Ira Dorian and Mr. Patrick Grall of Cranford, He also introduced Mrs. Andersen to the Board.

Freeholder Andersen thanked the

Cranford. He also introduced Mrs.
Andersen to the Board.

Fresholder Andersen thanked the
Board for their welcome to him and
stated that he is proud and grateful to be associated with them.

Upon resuming the regular order of
business, the following communications were read and ordered filed:
County Clerk, enclosing Oath of
Office of H. Roy Wheeler as member
of the Union County Rent Courter of
Review Board.

Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army,
advising that the Socony-Vacuum Oil
Co-of New York has made application
for a permit to inetall a submarine
pipe line across the Rahway River
pletween the Boroigh of Carteret and
the City of Linden, was referred to
Roads and Bridges Committee.

ste, complete, and authorizing Directors and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Bridged Committee, accepting—bid of Crete—Pipe—Co., and Kerr Ton-Crete—Pipe—Co., and authorizing Directors and Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Con-Lux—Paint—Corp., for furnishing—to the Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Con-Lux—Paint—Corp., for furnishing to the Road Dept., 4,000 gallons of N. J. Traffic Paint Type—11 at \$1.83.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Con-Lux—Paint—Corp., for furnishing to the Road Dept., 4,000 gallons of Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bids of Loizeaut Builders Supply Co., North Jersey Quarry Co.,—for furnishing Crushed Stone, an per specifications and authorizing birector agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bids of Loizeaut Builders Supply Co., North Jersey Quarry Co.,—for furnishing Crushed Stone, an per specifications and authorizing birector agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, appointing William W. Vanderhoff, Jr., as Supervisor of Veterans Interment at \$2,400 per samum, effective May I, 1955, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bids of the Wole.

(12)—Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, appointing for the University William Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bids of the Wole.

(13)—Freeholder Valentine for Public Welfare Committee, appointing the purchase of equipment for the Welfare Committee, appointing the purchase of equipment for the Welfare Committee, appointing the purchase of equipment for the Welfare Committee, appointing the purchase of part time!

(14) Avenue between Liberty Stree Committee of the Whole,

Prosecutor, recommending that Carroll K. Sellers be reappointed as Assistant Special Counsel (part time) to the Prosecutor at \$5500 per annum, effective February 23, 1955, for One year, was referred to Finance Committee.

Monthly report received from County Jail and ordered filed.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Alired Wittmann of Elizabeth for furnishing meat to the County Jail from Jan. 3ist to Feb. 27th at their bid of \$120, was on roll call unanimously.

Jan. 31st to Feb. 27th at their bid of \$180, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bld of Elizabeth—City—Windows fit Court House, was on roll call-unanimously adopted. was on roll call-manimously adopted the was on Monday, May 9th, et wo feel the Transmission of Taxabian State Dept.

County on Monday, May 9th, et wo feel that the clerk of the Division of Tax Equalization of the Transmission P. M. and explain the Tax Equalization Frogram to reactions groups and maked that the Olerk of the Board seend out such notices. This was duly seconded by Freeholder Herlich and on roll call unanimously carried.

There being no further business to be considered. Director Benninger Beidges. Committee, resolving that stated that a motion to adjourn would the children was duly seconded.

Freeholder-Herlich made a motion Freeholder-Herlich for Finance Committee, approving ton personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Hickor for Roads and Erdiges. Committee, resolving that State that a motion to adjourn which was duly seconded.

Freeholder-Herlich made a motion of Raritan Road from Terrill Road f

wood, and Scotch Plains; and also a portion of Raritan Road, between Central Avenue and Madison Hill Road in Clark, be improved in connection with the State of New-Jersey-under the Federal Ald Secondary Program, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)-Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, requesting the State Highway Commission to ask the Public Roads Administration to include the various roads mentioned in the Federal Aid Secondary System in Union County, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) Freeholder Hickok for Commit-

(7) Freeholder Hickok for Commitorough of Fanwood to bear the

Bridges Committee, approving tem-poiary appointment of Daniel L. Mar-tin as Engineering Aide in the County

th as Engineer's Office at \$2500 per annium; effective Feb. 16, 1935, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (9) Freeholder Herich for Public Welfare Committee, appointing and himself had met with the representatives of the Printers Union and representatives of the bose printers to discuss the problem of replacing certain machinery in the Board of Elections. He stated that no decision had been made.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion duly made and seconded, the Director deciared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 10, 1955, at ten a.m.\

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whereabouts of the said Georgiana
Taylor and her whereabouts is unknown, and the sufficiency of this
application being shown, and no
cause—appearing to the contrary.

of record;

And it is Further Ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Springfield Sun, a newspaper published in the Gounty of Union, once each week for four consecutive weeks, and that a copy of this order be posted in three public places in safe Township of Springfield within 10 days from the date hereof.

Edward A. McGrath

HARRY SILVERSTEIN, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
56 Main St., Miliburn, N.J.
April 21, 28, May 5, 12 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A STORM SERVER WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, PROVIDING FOR THE SAID WORK TO BE DONE AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT AND PROVIDING FOR THE FAYMENT THEREOF AND APPROPRIATING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR.

BD IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That it is necessary to install a stoom sower within the Township of Springfield between the following points, to wit:

Westerly side kine of Militow Road, said beginning point bein 30.35 feet southeasterly from th 30.35 feet southeasterly from the most easterly belonging to Antibony D. Cucuzchia and Discanor Cucuraties, his wife, and from said beginning point running themse morth, 78 degrees 47 marrives east, a distance of 65 feet across Militown Road.

The said storm sewer shell be and installed in and upon the dis heretofore described, 3n econy

sewer. Beginning et a point in dhe south

it appears that one Georgians Taylor is the holder of a mortgage dated May 23, 1917, and which mortgage and a recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds-of-Union County on Kay 29, 1917. in Book 410 of Mortgages on pages 152 etc., and which mortgage of the County of Union and State of land situate, lying and being in the Township ef-Springfield, in the County of Union and State of the county of Union and State of the provisions of this ordinance and the exceptibed as follows:

BEGENNING at a point on the northerly line of Ruby Street; thence running westerly 39 feet; thence running southerly 101 feet; thence running southerly

ment made and entered into by and between the County of Union of the State of New Jersey and the Township of Springfield; and Union-Clinton Holding Co., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, shall reimburse the Township of Springfield in the Simin of \$3,00000, pursuant to terms of agreement cutered into by and between the Union-Clinton Reiding Co. and the Township of Springfield.

8. All monies received from the County of Union-of the State of New Jersey and Union-Clinton Holding Co. a New Jersey corporation, pursuant to the agreements aforementationed and to

the agreements acromanmoned and to the start hardware provided, shall upon receipt of the Township be bredited to the "Ceptical Improvement. Fund" of the Township of Springfield.

7. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage and publication thereof, approvided by law.

I Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereity certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jessey, held on May 11, 1955, and that the said Ordinance and final passage at a regular meeting of submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting. and final passage at a regular meeting the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, May 25, 195 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and plan

any person-or-persons interested the in will be given an opposedunity to be erd concerting such Ordinance. ELBONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township\_Cler May 12, 10.

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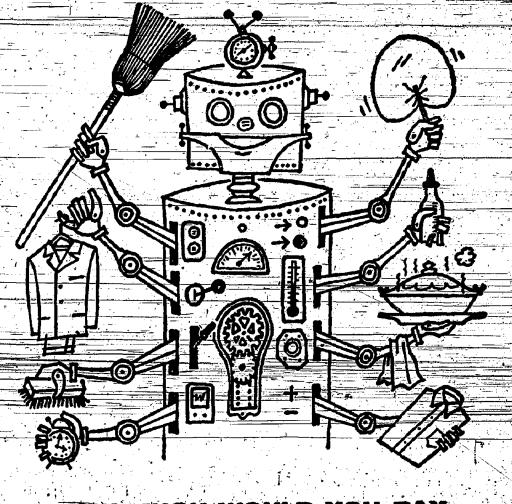
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MORRIS COURT SUMMIT, N. J	521 Millburn Ave Millburn	COCKER pups all colors, \$20-\$25 - AKC, Excellent type, Milliburn 6	ment has large papelled recreation	For further information call		
HIGH-School boy wanted to cut iswn METER READER with power motor on Saturdays, \$1	SIMMONS lovesest Bidabed; Simmon full size sofa bed, Idke new, Su. 5435-J.	BOXER female, registered, 20- month old; trained. Best offer, Su. 96-5985.	room with fireplace, at ground levels also heated den (could be fourth bed room). Lavatory, patio, large calls	JOS. F. CHURCH, Realtor 382 Broad St. Summit 6-041		company Call Irone Martin evenion Summit 6-5494. GLAZEBROOK-SHEPARI
per hour. Short Hills 7-202.  CLERK, varied work, retail hardwark.  Clerk, varied work, retail hardwark.  Clerk, varied work, retail hardwark.	SIMMONS full size sofa bed, good co dition, \$75. Su. 6-8327-R.	Pedigreed. Excellent blood lines	area. House 83 x 35 ft.; hot water ga heat; wall to wall carpeting. 2-oa attached garage. House only one yea old. Owner transferred and heartsic	HERE'S A HONEY	road. All improvements, with low taxes. Owner, Summit 6-6459.	AGENCY
ment H. J. Tiger, Millburn 6-0469. Field Ave. Summit 6-7000.	size. New spring and mattress \$ Su. 6-8081.	40. 13—RUGS	at leaving, A REAL BUY AT. \$45,000 See this, but quickly!	6-room, 1½-bath Colemial. Situated or a beautifully landscaped 80-x200 to on a high, quiet street. You owe is to yourself to see it. Extras include i	YOUR COLONIAL	3—A BERKELEY HEIGHTS
Young Men 21-35 PRODUCTION and other jobs. Nation al concern, Steady employment; em	SOFA, rose mohair, single cushic down filled. Su. 6-6478.	TAUPE chemille carpet, approx. 15x1: \$100. Call after 6:30 p.m. Short Hill 7-2749.		to yourself to see it. Extras include a paved terrace with barbecue, screened	المصادرة والمناسبة والمناسبة	Immediate

## **America** MORRIS COURT HIGH School boy wanted to cut iswn with power motor on Saturdays, \$1 per hour. Short Hills 7-2302

OLERE, varied work, retail bardware, steady employment, good environ-ment, H. J. Tiger, Millburn 6,0969. TAXI driver wanted. Call Su. 6-1100. Young Men 21-35 THE lergest volume automobile dealer in this area, Summit Auto Sales, Inc. needs 4 sales trainees. We start you immediately on a work-while-you-train basis.
The only requirements are that you are ambitious, quick thinking and have a genuine desire to learn the automobile business.
Please report in person for interview.

SUMMIT AUTO SALES, INC. GAS station attendents, from 6 to 10 p.m. Experience preferred Mill-burn 6-684-J or Millburn 5-2045 or call in person, Sam's Friendity Serv-ice, Meisel and Morris Avenues, Breinsflidd

WATTER, part time weekends. Spring-field Sun. Box W-I. EXCLUSIVE applicators of Johns Marville products, located in Summit 22 years, will trein two young med, handy with tools, to become insulation, roofing and siding mechanics. Apply, Home Insulation Co., 3 Beechwood Rd. or phone Su. 6-3820.

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GARDENER, work 8 days a week, 8-hour day. Pine salary. Write, giving home address and phone number. Box 269, Summit Reveld. Help Wanted—Male & Female teal, estate Salesman, Must have own car Full time only. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Hench Agency, Millburn 6-0498.

MAN or woman Full or half-time to supply consumers in City of Summit with Rawleigh Products. Car needed. Real opportunity to get established in a business of your own. Credit plan Available. For information write Rawleigh's, Dept. N J D-85-E 216, Chester, Pann. KITCHEN help, part time weekends Springfield Sun, Box W-1.

COUPLES, cooks, butler, houseman; cooks, first floor, general maids. Permanent, Live in References. Top pay, Newmark's Agency, Morristown 4-3699.

HGH school student desired for per time-employment at sode founted Apply at Kata's, 2 Beethwood Rd. Summit.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BABY sitting or part-time house work, Reliable, Murdock: 8-9693. CURTAINS, fronting and family weshes done at home. St. 6-2008.

SIMMONS full size sofa bed, good condition, \$75. Su. 6-8327-R. BED, dresser and chest \$25, each full size, New spring and mattress \$40. Su. 6-8081. FACTORY WORKERS
PRODUCTION and other jobs. National concern, Steady employment; employee Nehetits, good wages. Apply immediately, National Gypeum Company, Millington, N.J. Millington 7-0500. Africtan i bullet, ioung table, ing screen, 6 chairs, serving table, Chinese rug, blue; maple sofa, droples table. Su. 6-0148. MOVING—10 piece dining room set, refrigerator, pictures, photostat ma-chine, checkwriter, mahogany chiffo-robe, 4-poster bed; violins, etc. Su. 6-1656.

6A-GARDEN SUPPLIES AZALEAS, 75 cents and \$1.00. Come and get them. Please bring a basket. Travis, 13 N. Baums Ct., Livingston: PRIVATE collection 35 pots Cattelya Orchid Hybrids, all blooming size plants, Plainfield 6-1435. POWER Lawn Mower, Pennsylvania 18"
Excellent condition, Briggs & Stratton Motor: ... Cost \$111.00, Sacrifice at \$40. 388 Wyoming Avenue, Millburn, South Orange 3-3143.

FLAT-GROWN ANNUAL FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS now ready. ROSES - POT GROWN

HARDY GARDEN AZALEAS PERENNIALS FORBES GARDEN CENTERS

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TAUPE chemille carpet, approx. 13x18, \$100. Call after 5:30 p.m. Short Hills 7-2749. SERVICES OFFERED 23-CARPENTERS

FRED STENGE Carpentry repairs, alterations, cabinets bars, formica tops, recreation rooms, additions, 1248 Magnolla Flace, Union, N. J. Murdock 8-5632. CARPENTRY, construction, altera-tions and repairs. Amiano Bros. Su. 6-7067-W or Su. 6-7353-R. ACCORSY & BICKEL, Building Con-tractors. Alterations. Su. 6-9218-R. Su. 6-1426-W. CARPENTRY, ALTERATIONS, repairs Free Estimates, Call Evenings, Mill-burn 6-0427-M.

24-A-DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKER - DESIGNER, 30 years' experience Fifth and Park Aves. Evening - Cocktail - Endal. New, remodeled. References. Su. 6-10293. EXPERT dressmaking; complete line of alterations. Reasonable. Chatham 4-4817-J. DRESSMAKING—Complete line of alterations. Chatham 4-4849-R. 28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING

LANDSCAPING MATERIALS — topsoil, humus, beigium blocks. Also Mason work. Call Appolito's. Miliburn. 6-1271: LAWN care monthly; fertilized, re-seeded, repaired, klaruhbery planted. Millburn 8-0111-W. LAWN MAINTENANCE Yard clean-up, cellars, attics, Millburn 6-0254.

### AND WANTED

6-room, 1½-beth Colonial. Situated on a beautifully landscaped 30×200° let' on a high, quiet effect. You owe it to yourself to see it. Extras include a paved terrace with barbecue, screened porch and utility room off the kitch-en equipped with automatic washer and dryer, Summit, vicinity, \$23,900.

21 Maple St. Summit, N. J Su. 5-0435 Eves & Sun. Su. 6-5866

SPRING SPECIALS

FRANKLIN SCHOOL — not a mile away, just two blocks. 4 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial, newly decorated at \$29,500.

PROSPECT HILL SECTION - Owner's

husiness transfer brings on the mar-ket this beautifully located 5 bedroom, 314 bath home at \$41,000.

MEMORIAL PTELD — Convenience, perfection and extras wrapped up in this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial (\$2,000 worth of wall-to-well carpeting) \$29,500.

MOUNTAIN, WHITMORE &

JOHNSON, Realtors

5 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404

This Smart, Colonial

In an area of comparingle homes, gives one the feeding of luxtry and spaciousness that is so essential to modern living. Lovely living froom with connecting screened porch, dining from litteen with dining alcove. There are three bedrooms with tile bath and laystory off master bedroom. Low taxes. Appointment only.

W. A. McNamara

T-ROOMS, 1½ bethis, in middle of 150 x 150 lot, (can build either side). Storm sash, screens, Can be converted to 2-family. Near Washington Sureet School. Su. 6-2775.

M4, 7-0086-R1

Su, 6-3880 - 2833

LUXURIOUS 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch built in 1852; just old enough to have all the edges taken off and wainless ironed out. Enjoy all the usual rooms on one floor, and a completely finished basement including recreation room, den and powder room. Beautifully land-scaped grounds, \$38,500.

HOUSTON, REALTORS Summit 6-6464 Eves. Su. 6-82 Eves. Su. 6-8296 Charming Colonial (just completed)

Idving room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, built-in-oven and dishwasher, tiled powder room, and enclosed porch on first. Three large bedrooms and tiled bath, 2-oar garage. Conveniently located. A.E. J. DUNNDER CONSTRUCTION CO. Summit 6-8560 Summit 6-6546

Immediate Possession. Cape Cod, 5 rooms, plus finished recreation room; fireplace, attached garage, expansion; attic, soreened porch; one block from school. 4% G.I. mortgage transferable. \$16, 400. Phone owner, Su. 6-6788-J of your own broker.

YOUR COLONIAL This top-notch 8-year-old white Colonial in the Franklin School district; living From with streplace, district from porch, dream statchen with breakfast nock, tile powder room, lettloor; 3 twin size bedrooms and tile bath, 2nd floor. Asking \$28,500.

HOLMES AGENCY, Realtor 45 Maple St. Est. 1696 SUmmit 6-9800 NEAR TO THE HEART

OF SUMMIT Charming Colonial house on a quite street near Lincoln School, lat floor has living room with fireplace sun room, dining room, leatory and kitchen 2nd has 4 bedrooms, bath, 3rd has bedroom, bath and storage. Beau-tiful lot 80 x 175. Realistically priced at \$27,000. For details and inspection call—

SPENCER M. MABEN REALTOR 22 Beechwood Road Summit, N. J. Summit, 6-1900 Nine rooms, 3-car garage; large terrace, living room, dining room, kitchen & sun porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, third; floor, Oil heat, A. C. Bernard, 30 DeBary Flace, Summit.

JUST LISTED and already a hot item: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths (1 of each on 1st), sun room, thru hall. Only 3 blocks from Franklin School on private, shrubbed lot. Well priced at \$29,500. Don't delay, consult John F. Taylor, 447 Springfield Ave., 5Um-mit 6-6005.

**Immediate** 

Occupancy Briok front Colonial, only, two miles from Summit line, in beautiful Wetchung Mountains, 6 rooms with bath and lavatory; huge m's ster bedroom, screened porch, separate laundry room off kitchen; full basement, oil steam heat; attached garage, Plot 80 x 200; taxes under \$225, Owner must sell. \$23,900.

Bystrak Bros. Maple St. Summit 6-7000

28 MURRAY HILL

DORR-ROAD, Brick reach, two bed-rooms, three picture windows, open-fireplace, gas hot water heat, re-cessed radiators, full callar; 2-oer garage; plot 166 x 175. Near Bell Letts, Su. 6-0238-J. 44-SPRINGFIELD SIX rooms and bath, Heat, 2-oar garage, Lot 50 x 150, Springfield. Escapt, 4-3100, Essex 3-4949.



#### INSTRUCTIONS

ACCORDION, Hawalian Guitar Lessons at your home Verner, Miliburn 6-1789-J

### Rentals

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT

PART of lovely home, June 15 to Sept. 15, 4250, 26 Lower Overlook. Road, Summit 6-0928-M. LOVELY home for summer; screened porch, beautiful grounds. Call Su. 8-6940.

#### SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

CAPE COD, So. Wellfleet, Mass. Summer cottage, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath. Electric kitchen, screened plazza. 5,min. to to ocean. July 3rd to July 3lst. Aug. 2lgt to Bept. 4th, 850 per week. Acties Mrs. C. B. Farnham, 50. Weilfleet, Mass. P. O. Box 99. Tel. Weilfleet, Mass. 9-3985.

CEDAR Lake, Denville, Beautiful lake front bungslow, \$600 season, Adults. Lots for sale, Box 268 Summit Hor-ald, Summit

#### UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

included; \$175 month References required. Phone Su. 6-5886. 6-ROOM apartment, Beschwood Apts.

S ROOMS, \$60. Mr. William Richter, Summit 6-6248.

#### UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

FLORHAM PARK, neer Braidburn, 5 large rooms, all utilities aupplied; garage. Near school and transportation. June 1st occupancy. \$120 on. June lat occupancy. \$120 tonth. Madison 6-1870.

3-ROOM apartment for business couple - June 1, 235 Passale Ave. Summit 6 1464. 6-ROOM apartment in business sec-tion. Oall after 7 p.m. Su. 6-1978.

3-ROOM spartment, first floor. Heat. water, included, \$35. Centrally lo-cated. Call evenings, Su. 6-5805-W. IMMEDIATE occupancy, duplex apart-ment, 4 large rooms & bath, newly decorated. Chat. 4-2355.

2 LARGE housekeeping rooms & bath, 2nd, floor, Business woman, \$15 week 5u, 6-4623-W. 4-ROOM apartment, utilities supplied: immediate occupancy, Call-Miliburn 6-1462 Saturday or Sunday.

#### FURNISHED APARTMENT

. SMALL apartment, \$60 including utili-ties. Su. 6-0926-M. PROFESSIONAL woman to share un-usual Maplewood apartment with widow South Orange 2-4971, Thurs-day-evening, after Monday-noon. THIRD floor... 3 rooms, near center Adults. References. Su. 6-2916.

Adults. References. Su. 6-2916.

2 LARGE, skry rooms, tastefully furnished; 2 baths, television and automatic washer. All utilities and garage-included. Private entrance. Sublet for July and August, \$200 month, 4 blocks from D. L. & W. station. References required. Call Su. 6-1470 weekdays after five or weekends.

Fürnished or Unfürnished Rooms SPRINGFIELD. Private home. 2nd floor, 2 rooms and bath. Parking. floor, 2 rooms Millburn 6-1246.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS

LARCE single rooms, \$7-\$10, hot water, kitchen privileges, 74 River Rd. Summit 6-6470-W.

SINGLE and double rooms. Gentle-men, preferred: 9 Parmicy Place, Summit.

COMFORTABLE room, central loca-tion; business person, Su. 6-5334-W. Parking available. FURNISHED front room for couple. Kitchen privileges. Su. 6-1630-W.

ATTRACTIVE room, convenient location near town; kitchen privileges.
Su. 6-1905-W after 6.

ATTRACTIVE single and double rooms, convenient location; parking space, Su. 6-3086.

FURNISHED room, Summit, 2 minutes ROOM, both and kitchen, business girl only Summit 6-2712.

OPENINGS for younger men in Sum-mit Y.M.C.A. dormitory; double room possibility; Apply promptly; references—required Personal appli-cation at 67 Maple 8t. Summit. Open evenings.

PLEASANT furnished room for busi-mess person; centrally located. Gar-age available. Su. 6-2901 after 5

THREE furnished rooms. Business couple, 2nd floor. Milibura 6-0308-R COMFORTABLE room, pleasant sur-roundings, private home, parking. Young man keterences, Short Hills 7-3884-W.

MILLBURN, close transportation, com-fortable room, kitchen privileges, woman. References. Millburn 6-0234-J 8-10 a.m., evendings.

LOVELY furnished room, shower. Quiet. References. Su. 6-2276-M mornings on evenings only.

ENTIRE floor in large home, with private entraces 2 bedrooms (1 with fixed beds) and bath ample closette. Frigidates gauge or purking space for cars. Less for two or three adults. Short walk to station and stores; bus to Bell Labs at corner. Available immediately Call Summit-

#### ROOM AND BOARD

OUEST house = 3 meals, semi-private bath. Owner registered nurse. Su

COMFORTABLE furnished room, with board, for gentleman or lady. The DeBary, 265 Springfield Ave. Sum-mit 6-6059. OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT DESK space available in air condi-tioned office building with cleaning service. Phone enswered if desired from 9. to 5. Mil burn 6-0647.

CENTRALLY located, Apply 25 Mapl

### Rentals Wanted

Unfurnished Apt. Wanted BUSINESS woman wishes 3 or 4 rooms Call after 5. Millburn 6-1302.

YOUNG business couple desire 3-room unfurnished apartment by July 1st. Please call Flainfield 6-7795 after 6 on, weekless or any time during week-end. References furnished.

FURNISHED APT. WANTED

YOUNG couple, child, desire 3.4 room furnished apartment, D. L. & W. line, Beasonable rent, Box 270, Summit Horald. INGLE, middle-ared Bell Laboratories engineer wants small spartment or room in private home, near public transportation. Su. 6-812

ROOMS WANTED

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EMPLOYMENT WANTED ELIABLE middle-aged woman as housekeeper for business couple, Call Su. 8-7333-W, 8-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED FEMALE VAITRESSES and counter girls, summer jobs, near Chatham. Hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Box 272, Summit Heraid.

DERK-TYPIST; summer job in auburban Essex. Extremely pleasant surroundings. State-experience, age, and salary desired. Box 273, Summit Herald. HELP WANTED FEMALE

RESPONSIBLE woman or girl to take care of 3 children in Maine for 2 weeks from June 6. Call between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. or after 6. Summit 6-5459-R.

#### FOR SALE JA-AUCTIONS

Unrestricted Auction Sale!

by Order of ROBERT CAREY AND ELIZABETH CAREY on the Promises at 63 HIGHLAND AVENUE MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Thursday, May 19, 11 A.M. Thursday, May 19, 11 A.M.—
Complete Contents of Rome
Que American Sheraton Small Sideboard, Card Table, Pennsylvania Droplid Desk, Chippendale Miror, Duncan
Phyle Card Table, Tiffany & Co., S. S.
Flatware Set, 13 doz. S. S. Tea and
Coffee Set. Holloware Sheffield Trays,
Serving Dishes, Minton Service Plates,
Serving Dishes, Minton Service Plates,
Tiffany Class, Megssen Vases, Ohina,
Brio-a-Brac, Bronzes, Crystal Stemware, Lineng, Chinese & Oriental
Rugs, Household Furniture for Every
Room, 1935-Oldsmobile Sedan.

On Explaintion Wad May 18 on Exhibition Wed., May 18

HOUSE PHONE MONTCLAIR 2-2300

Sales Conducted by

Walter L. Bush Appraisal Co.

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news to the weekly newspapers and dailies in New Jersey." Everybody's Busy

"Everybody's busy," replied Mrs. Jones," but I know the Chamber of Commerce is preparing something sensational in the way of a float for the parade -- with over 80 beautiful girls - in the tableau. The Chamber, through Charles Mayer of Morris Motors is trying to arrange to have four Chrksler open touring-cars tocarry some\_of the\_top brass and VIP's . . . The Township Committee, I believe, will march in

the parade with frock coats and the usual high toppers. Morris avenue will be decorated and all esidents will be asked to help give Springfield a festive look by utting out flags for the occasion. There was no chance to stop the enthusiastic Mrs. Jones, so she continued: "The big parade will form in the vicinity of the Saleway Market at the Springfield, Summit line, march down Morris avenue to Flemer, then to Wabeno and left to Meisel, to Morris avenue again and right at Washington avenue where it vill disperse and where the fire-

nen, service men and others. "However," continued Mrs. Jones-breathlessly and with em- 3 and 4-Grace De Vico, 1st; Suphasis," Funds are needed to pre- san Simon, 2nd; Pat Cawley, 3rd. ent these programs and to insure successful vommemoration of the Battle of Springfield. The committee is appealing to your pridein the rich historical background to welcome the present day "Minute Man" who will call on you at your home or business in the next few weeks. For each \$1.00donation — or more the Minute Man will leave tags for admission to the pageant and other events."

The celebration committee ins coordinating the various plans for next month's celebration and all ndications point to a very interesting program. The pageant with the title of "Miracle At Springfield" is expected to be one of the high spots of the program and rehearsals up to this date give promise of a very exciting pre-

entation. Neighboring municipalities\_are expected to enter floats in the parade to be held on Saturday. June 25 and an unusual large number of bands furnishing the music for the marchers."

stores: bus to Bell Labs at corner avenue will be given a thorough that those children having the more from for the police depart avenue will be given a thorough necessary papers such as birth flouse-cleaning and painting job necessary papers such as birth first-floor superior officers room.

PLEASANT room, running water, semi-private bath. Gentlemen only, Refer for the Celebration Committee as ence required. Su. 6-1016 well as the site of the review. ing stand for the parade, An information bureau will be established at the Cannonball House with members of the committee

> Mayor Albert G. Binder is very anxious to see the forthcoming celebration-the-"best-thing-ever done by Springfield." "We hope to have distinguished vistors in Town," said Mayor Binder yesterday," and we want to make their visit; here as pleasant as is possible. We are very proud of Springfield and we hope the laborate program being prepared by the committee will attract peoole from all over the state and the nation. We want to be good hosts and give them a good show."

#### Girl Will

in attendance.

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George Rau. Rides-Ponies -- merry-go-roundwhip, Mrs. S. C. Sperling; dona- the boys marching with the color ties necessary to meet its extion booth, Mrs. Eugene Boehm, Mrs. George Richelo, Mrs. Frank Scoutmaster Henry Siebert led the Lemuel Stevens, appeared be-Clark; white elephant, Mrs. Eugene Haggerty; girl scout, Mrs. John Cain; mystery booth, Mrs. Emil Bontempo, general merchandise, Mrs. J. J. Roche.



WANT SUMMER JOB?

The Springfield Recreation

Commission is still accepting

applications for "play leaders" at the Township playgrounds

Forms-can be had by apply

ing at the office of the Town

ship Clerk in the Municipa

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garage, and the necessary fur-

nishings and equipment for these

projects, at an estimated cost

of \$300,000.00 the necessary bor-

rowing capacity to permit the

governing body to authorize such

April 1, 1955, Of the total of.

would be taken from the Capital

Improvement Fund and the bal-

ance would be charged against

the existing-municipal borrow-

"In addition to all of the

above, the Township has avail-

able by virtue of an appropria-

tion-in-the 1955 budget, a Capi-

-tal-improvement Fund of \$50,-

000.00 which could be drawn

upon for other capital improve-

The Municipal Building, con-

structed in 1921, was found to be

in excellent condition and, accord-

of the Mayor's Committee, will

For All Departments

the township clerk's offices, the

police and fire departments on

the first floor. On the second

floor it is planned to locate the

Magistrate's Court, Mayor's of-

fices, violations bureau offices,

township engineer, tax assessors;

plumbing inspector, building in-

spector, treasurer, welfare office,

Township Committee meeting

room with a seating capacity of

approximately 100, a caucus room.

to the committee report, will

house all its equippment in the

enlarged quarters of the present

building, eliminating the need for

renting other space. The first-floor of the enlarged building will

also have a work shop, a com-

pression room, battery room, con-

trol and watch room and space

for a hose drier. The second floor

partment's kitchen, lavatories and

lice headquarters. In the base-

ment there will be police locker

room, additional lavortory and

showers, a shooting range and two

The municipal garage is pres-

ently located on township owned

property on Center street on a

ot measuring 65 by 90. The com-

mittee recommends that a build-

ing be constructed on this prop-

erty to take care of all the town

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lined in the bequest, the building

will revert to the estate of Sara

"In view of the costs involved in

erecting an entirely new building

elsewhere and the resultant loss.

of the present building to the town,

it was deided that the committee

it was decided that the committee

recommend that the library re-

main at its present site and be

enlarged to accommodate facili-

garages.

ship's needs.

Library

Bailey, the donor.

The fire department, according

ations and expansion program.

ments which may not be fore-

ing capacity.

seen at this time."

-\$300,000.000, the sum of \$15.000.00

for the summer.

OPENING DAY-Father Aloysius Carney, the opening of the St. James C.Y.O. Youth pastor at St. James Catholic Church, throws out-the-first-ball which officially marked

Baseball League.

## **Lies Brothers Take** Track Meet Honors

The Lies brothers of St. James school served notice Saturday that Hotel Robert Treat Newark, N. J. school served notice Saturday that
Mitchell 2-0554 they plan-to-make track events-inAUCTIONEERS Springfield strictly a family affair.

First grader Dennis and third Bldg. rader James ran off with first place in their respective 50-yard place in their respective 50-yard Town land dashes, and older brother John Town land finished second in his dash. The brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lies\_of 17 Tooker place, also took a first, second and third in other events of the track meet held by St. James School at Meisel

Avenue Field. The sixth grade received a trophy as the outstanding class in the meet, and Ellen Woolley, sixth grade, and John French, seevnthgrade, were named best in their

Richard O'Connor, St. James' track coach, directed the meet and Fr. Carney distributed the prizes.

TRACK MEETcorpor Ball Throwing: Boys, Grades 1 and 2—Charles Bryer, 1st; James Conlon, 2nd; -Mark-Hansen, 3rd. Grades 3 and 4-Edward O'Connor, 1st; James Lies, 2nd; Robert Oleckniche, 3rd, Grades 5, 6 and -John French, 1st; Bill Ehrhardt, 2nd: John Lies, 3rd, Girls, Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7-Susan Bahr, 1st: Carol French, 2nd: Caro Turlowicz, 3rd.

50 Yard Dash: Boys, Grade 1-Dennis Lies, 1st; Robert Miller, 2nd; Bruce Hanson, 3rd. Grade 2-Richard O'Connor, 1st: Charles Byer. 2nd; Billy Marino. 3rd Grades 3 and 4-James Lies, 1st; Edward O'Connor, 2nd; Richard Ficzko, 3rd. Grades 5, 6 and 7-John French, 1st; John Lies, 2nd; Jim Beebe, 3rd. Girls, Grades 2 1st; Carol French, 2nd; Theresa

Garyolowicz, 3rd. Sack Race: Boys, Grades 1 and -Dennis Lies, 1st; William Lynch, 2nd; James Conlon, 3rd. Grades 3 and 4-Edward O'Connor, 1st; Ronald Puorro, 2nd; Jackie Mageen, 3rd. Girls, Grades 3 and 4—Grace De Vico, 1st; Catherine Graessle, 2nd; Pat Cawley, 3rd Girls and Boys, Grades-5,-6 and 7-Ellen Woolley, 1st; John Marino, 2nd; Jim Bee-

# Kids Sign Up **For Summer School**

The Kindergarten Summer Roundup sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association was held successfully on May 4 in Ray-mond Chisholm School and May 5 in James Caldwell School. Dr. Balsalm, the school dentist, showers, dormitory, meeting area checked the children's teeth. Miss

Florence Gaudineer and Mrs. Lillian Haufler, school nurses, saw

will also provide considerable

The following mothers particle pated in the program; Mrs. E. Weiniger, Mrs. J. B. Sussman, Mrs. P. Lewis, Mrs. M. Biddlemen, Mrs. L. Max, Mrs. W. Hartz, Mrs. H. Kern, Mrs. C. Seltzer, Mrs. D. Stamelman and Mrs. M

# St. James Starts **CYO Ball League**

The Catholic Youth Organization kicked off their new baseball season in big league style last week when Fr. Carney threw out the first ball after colorful cere-. monies at St. James School.

The first two games of the season were played after the pastor delivered the first pitch on Thursday. The St. James CVO League will play every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. on Meisel Avenue field.

The pre-game ceremonies on opening\_day\_was\_highlighted\_by\_ guard from Boy Scout Troop 73. panded needs." boys in reciting the Salute to the fore the committee on behalf of Flag. Then Town Committeeman the library, and had very little Vincent Bonadies and Fr. Carney difficulty "selling" the need for spoke to the assembled players, a new wing to the present buildscouts, coaches and managers. | ing.

# **Brookside Club** To Open June 20

Springfield swimming club enthusiasts who had hoped to have the proposed Baltusrol Swim Club on Shunpike Road, now delayed for a year, are applying for membership in the Brookside Swim

jacent to the Crescent Driving Range on Springfield avenue. . Dave Taub who has been open ating that driving range for a great many years and known to many in this area, announces, that the new pool will open its

a few vacancies still exist. Taub also stated that Erwin Kent, well known orchestra leader, has been engaged as musical director at the club and devotees to remove the rails, and looking of-the-dance-are-assured\_of-theultimate in modern rhythms at the Saturday night social parties scheduled for members throughout the summer. Kent, for many years, has been featured at such popular night spots as the St. Moritz and Essex House Hotels in New York-City as well as the

The new-Brookside pool, only a snack bar, restaurant and plenty of parking area. Dave Taub, the

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minute away from Springfield. will be 190 feet long and 105 feet wide. It will be equipped with the latest innovations, beautiful cabanas, each furnished with private ing to William G. Chirgotis, wellshower, and lockers, solarium, known architect and a member lend itself to the proposed alterhost, inspected the best of pools before starting the construction of Brookside and believes it will According to tentative plans be the most lavishly planned recthe completed "T" shaped addirectional center in the East. reational center in the East. tion to the municipal building will house the tax collectors offices,

Club which is practically in-

Springfield. The new club is ad-

improvements is available on Springfield-residents-to-join, since

Roney Plaza and Boca Raton in Florida.

# **Mayor's Pitching** Starts Youth Ball

G. Binder, who made a creditable impersonation of the one and only Walter Johnson in throwing out the first ball; the Springfield Youth League got off to a good start in a game between the Kiwants and Rotary teams on Monday night at Washington Ave. Field. Also braving the frigid weather which was more suitable for football, were the following League officials: Joseph L. Focht. President; Robert Marino, Vice-President; Al Radin, Treasurer; William Buckalew, Secretary; Stanley McConkey, Minor League Director; Jay Longfield, Publicity Director; Clare Seltzer, Player Agent; Ed Ruby, Recreation Lawn, Chairman Recreation Com-

The game itself which called at the end of five interesting and thrill-packed innings ended in a 6 to 6 tie which will have to be played off at a later date. Major League games will conlinue to be played each Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. at Washington Ave. and Irwin Fields, and Minor League a pool in their back yard with games each Tuesday and Thursday evening at the same field. Townspeople\_are\_urged to come and support the boys-whenever possible.

# Trolley Rails

(Continued from page 1) striction in effect over seven (7) years, and it has definitely eliminated a serious bottleneck. As a matter of fact, I belive Springfield was the first town along this highway, between Elizabeth and season on June 20 and invites Morristown, to have the foresight to enforce this regulation. Some of the towns have yet to take ac tion in this regard.

Again thanking you for your favorable reaction to this request forward to an early completion of the project.

### Davenbort

(Continued from page 1) des. International Relation; Mrs. James W. Phelps, Literature; Mrs. John-Williams, Music: Miss Alice Rieg, Nominating; Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Rupert Humer. Public Welfare; Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr. Telephone Squad; Mrs. Louis James, Ways and Means; Mrs.

Michael Tatusko, Year Book. Members of the Nominating Committee for the year, 1954-1955 included the following: Mrs. Charles Heard, Chairman; Mrs. James Stewart, Co-chairman; Mrs. Thomas Geddes, Mrs. Thomas Jordan, Mrs. Albert O'Neill, and Mrs. Lemuel Stevens.

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# Choral "Carmen" By Village Chorus

The Village Chorus of Millburn will present Bizet's opera "Car with guest-soloists and men. symphony orchestra, on Saturday, May 14, at 8:40 p.m., in the Millburn High School auditorium. Members of the Village Chorus taking part in the performance include the following residents of Springfield: Miss Marguerite Ermete, Mrs. A. H. Manning, Miss Frieda M. Seber and Miss Donna Spencer, Miss Seber is also serving as ticket chairman for the

The entire production is being supervised by Alfredo Silipigni of Newark .- director-of the Village Chorus. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Chorus or at the\_door Saturday night.

#### Regional Cast Feted at Dinner

Dorothy Tacovski of 307 Hillside Ave., student director of the Regional High senior play, "Belles on Their Toes" gave a dinner in honor of the cast and its director, Mrs. Latzer, who was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Latzer, and also to show the movie films' taken of the play on April 16-

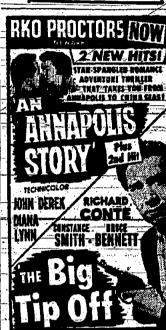
The members of the cast who attended were Joan Chadwick,



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ABE BURROWS Jeanne Anderson, Marlene Ferrugia, Clem Monti. Ruthann. Becker: Ken Schroder, Mario Cecchetini, Richie Bishof, Roger Smith, Pete Taylor, Bob Shaw, Tom Mottlau, Charlie Nicholas, Tom Brogan and Walter Schramm. Other students who attended the gala event were Judie Bankert, Betty Petrone, Verian Sobin. Richie Ernst, Johnny Decker, Seth Brown, Betty Bibbins, Sally

Meyer and Joyce Arnold. Entertainment was provided by "The Hillbilly Three," which includes Ken Schroder, Toin Mottlau, and Richie Ernest: Four Rangoons," which includes Betty Bibbins, Bob Shaw, Tom Mottlau, and Roger Smith; and a solo, "Old Rocking Chairs Get Me" by Mario Cecchetini:









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# Laws Regarding Littering

body recently to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the littering of sidewalks, streets, etc., has informed the Township Committee that 'in reviewing the laws adoptyou do not feel that the statutes are sufficient, I will prepare anordinance in greater detail."

The governing body is studying the statutes referred to by the Township Attorney and, if necessary, an ordinance will be introluced, giving special emphasis to the practise of having handbills, circulars and throwaways scattered over the lawns and streets

of the Township. The following are quoted by Pownship Attorney Sherman as

any bundle, object, article or disorderly person."

Your Library

Health has attracted a great deal

of interest in the Springfield Free

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N. J. S. 2A:170-33 reads as follows: "Any person, firm or corporation that throws, drops, dumps on, tows to or otherwise places on open fields or other private property, without first obtaining the permission of the owner or person in possession of such property, any abandoned auto-mobile, automobile parts, junk, R.S. 38:4-64 reads as follows: paper; bottle, trash, garbage, ref-No person shall throw or drop use or debris of any nature, is a

shifted to the shelves by the door to make way for a collection of books on costume and the American scene. The people working on the Celebration of the Battle of Springfield will be able-to consult these, Something more-will-be-said Mrs. Morton R. Adeli of the Union about special titles next week.

> to 5 years. Hours: Monday through Saturand Friday only: 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30. Open Tuesday, May 31,

11 a.m. for pre-school children 3

7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. A very fine exhibit was arranged by Mrs. A. Russell Hillier and elephant on the bulletin board. The Mrs. Morton R. Adell of the Union lilges which made the library so County Association for Mental Health and placed in the Springfield Free Public Library. Thereare some pamphlets for free disribution, a fine book list, and ome books and other materials which are for examination but

> not for circulation. The free pamphlets included one on ways to better health-"Health is 1, 2, 3" and one to help children. "What Every Child Needs." "12 Facts About Mental Illness' explains itself.

Beside the materials loaned by the Mental Health Association, the Library has grouped books from its collection. These may be borrowed any time. Pamphlets from the Life Adjustment search Association have been the most popular.

Another popular group of books which is being enjoyed right now, is the circus group in the Chil-dren's Room. Mrs. Porter has made a comical elephant for the circus-bulleti<u>n board</u> and a circus

In order to help as much a possible with the Celebration of the Battle of Springfield, a num-ber of new books on costume are being assembled and added to the Library collection. These will be arranged in the fiction room. Something more will be said about special titles next week.

Cemetery on Route 22,

The boy will face a hearing be-fore Juvenile Court Judge Libby The sale was appounded sever thorough survey of Springfield, Sachar. He was apprehended when he took a skull and some bones to Regional High School to show to his friends, according to police Chief Albert A. Sorge.

The police noted that the grave of a person who died in 1915 was dug up several weeks ago in the old unused cemetery.

Police believe that more than



Wednesday evening, 27, brought to a close the Cub Scout Den-Mothers, Skill Course, which was held at the Union High School, for the last four weeks, The course was under the direc-Story Hours: Friday-10-a.m. and tion of Mr. Harry Holder, Jr., Cub Quarry land, town officials do Leader Training Co - Ordinator, -Assisting Mr. Holder, were Mrs. more on the Ness property. G. Bowman of Pack 171 Spring-Loto of Pack 64, Union, who had charge of the opening ceremonies;

Mr. Elmer Pabst of Pack 189, Inion, handled the special demonstrations, and Mr. William Christ, Cub Master of Pack 189, Union, was in charge of the closing ceremonies.

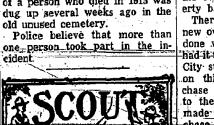
The following people from pringfield attended this course, hey were Mrs. Helen Niesz, Mrs. Alice Gurki, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mrs. Molly C. Baker, Mrs. Edith Granick, Mrs. Carol Cohen, and Mr. John Niesz of Pack 171, Springfield; Mrs. Fay Heady, Mrs. Ida G. Pollacek, Mrs. Carol Wolf, Mrs. Carolyn Nauyoks, and Series published by Science Re- Mrs. Catherine-Mardment of Paci 172, Springfield.

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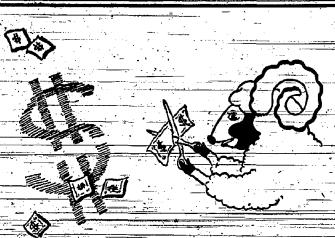


day 10.30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday ifeld, as Registrat; Mr. Frank sulting engineer who made a mind's ideals.

The courses included materials and data to better acquaint the Den mothers in their training of the Cub Scotu. The agenda being made up of games, puzzles and handicraft such as String Puzzles, Woodworking Metal foil, basket weaving, papercraft, and con-struction of Indian Headdresses. The Certificate for this course will be presented at the next

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# Town Attorney Checks Into Boy Charged With Purchasers Take Title Opening Old Grave To The Ness Property

Township Attorney Max Erman debris of any nature from a venilwho was asked by the governing cle, whether in motion or not when school boy was arrested yesterday of property off of Morrison Road and in back of Morris
body recently to prepare an ordic such vehicle is on a highway. The by Judge John Celantano of Clifton and Charles Jenco of

advised the Township Committee

that "there are enough apart

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ment dwellings in Springfield al-

al months ago throung the real estate office of Georgia McMullen but, until last Friday, there were rumors that the deal was hanging in the air, and that Paul Ness. the owner, would have the property back on his hands.

There was no indication by the new owners just what was to be done with the property. Rumors ad it that a well known New York City store was planning to build on this site but there wasn't is plenty of baseball life left in chase a better entrance and exit to the property. Attempts were made by the new owners to purto the land but, according to rumors, the prices, asked by the owners of these Morris avenue properties were so prohibitive that the idea was abandoned. 🖙

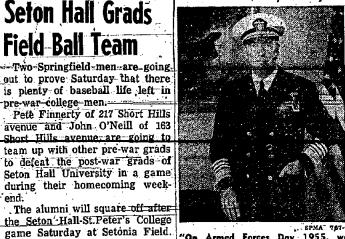
Because of the "fill" used on the property and the engineering and construction difficulties erecting one family residences; there is considerable doubt that homes will be built on this property. With the approval of 40 acres of apartment houses for the Angleton operation on the North Jersey not believe that there would be any serious consideration for any Theodore T. McCrosky, the con-

### Stevens' Junior In Secret Club

Bruce H. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kirk, was recently elected to Khoda, a secret horo orary society at Stevens lister tute of Technology, Hoboken.

Regional High School.

Armed Forces Day — May 21



Other homecoming weekend activrenew our pledges to our country, that inning were Slinger, Rataski, Bucky Brown with 8. tivities include a dance at the and to the principles which made it and Breem, Crestmont Country Club, West great. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and narines-are-feamed-together, building security with Freedom, Together, we We are all sculptors, working invite your interest in our progress out our own-ideals, and leavingcomplishment of the missions together for a 4 run-outburst. Fred now hold a 4-2 record. the impress of mind on the body assigned to us by the American Breem who along with Slinger had as well as-on history and marble, people. Chisseling to higher excellence, of Staff. or leaving to rot and ruin the

Ken. Reinhardt.

# SUNNING SPORTS

As we go to press for this sec-the first 2 runs. Slinger then folond week in May we have some lowed with a hit which scored Tom good and some not so good news. Casale, and Dick Foulke also fol-Membership is limited to 12 The baseball squad is finally back lowed suit with a single that scored members of the senior class, Kirk or the right track winning their lowed suit with a single that scored will be a senior next year. He is last two ball games, and the track- Casale. Paul Oelyar hit, into a graduate of Jonathan Dayton sters are of the track winning but double play to end the inning. in their last three-meets.

The baseballers have knocked lent game from all standpoints ast-two-contests-and-have finally making no errors, scoring 8 runs blossomed forth with some excel- on 8 hits, and having only 1 strikeout. Ron Golcher broke a 6 game The last contest was Tuesday batting streak, going 0 for 4 at 1 and in that the Bull Dogs scored bats.

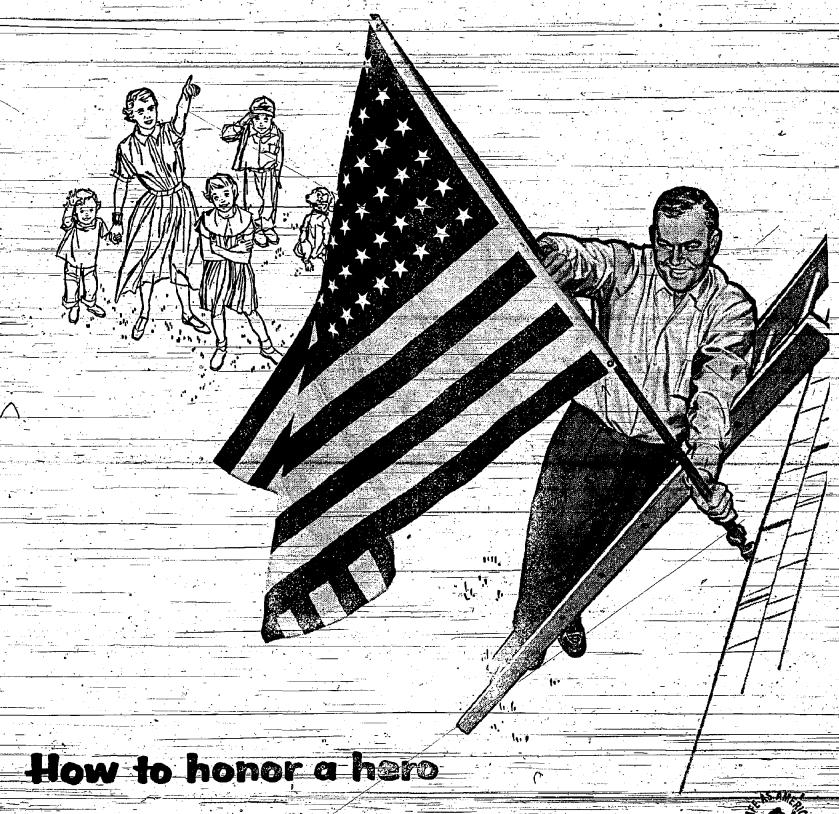
over the Rosellers 8-3 on a nice three hit pitching chore by south Wednesday the Bull Dogs starts paw sophomore Lenny Rataski. All ed their bid for their second conthree of those hits were by the secutive Union County Champion-Roselle catcher Clarence Davis. In ship. They faced Roselle Park the first frame the Regionalites at the Parkers diamond. Going sneaked across a tally after Reinfor the Regionalites was Joe Schoffernoth

grounded out, Golcher also ground-Schaffernoth ed out and John Ziegler-came The tracksters won over Pingry through with a double to score last Friday in a close and exciting meet. The score was 611/2 to In the following inning the Bull 55½. Out of 38 possible places the In the following inning the Bull Bull Dogs took 6, firsts, 8 seconds, and 7 thirds. Scoring-heavily for rose our country that inning were Slinger, Rataski with 12 points to his credit and

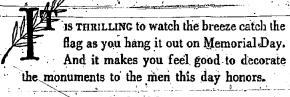
Wednesday the Bull Dog cinder-The next two frames were scoremen entered the county track meet less but in the 5th the Bull Dogs and we will bring you complete reput 4 hits-and-a Roselle-miscue sults-next week. The tracksters

- Arthur W. Rodford, Ad- two hits, led of with a single. Ron Being forgotten isn't very imniral, USN, Chairman, Joint Chiefs Golcher fanned, John Ziegler portant if the ideals and the walked, and Tom Casale came thoughts that one was made of

through with a single which scored, go on and keep alive.



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