# Annual Clean Up Week Starts Here on Monday

The annual clean-up, paint up, fix up week for Spring-April 30 and continues until Saturday, May 12.

The Township asks the cooperation of all residents to help in this annual drive to help beautify, preserve properties, eliminate fire hazards and improve the general appearance of Springfield during these clean up weeks.

The scavenger contractor will help in this drive-and all are asked to join in the-cleanup by checking each home from cellar to attic and outside, too. Here are some of the questions you can check: Have-vou-cleaned\_your-at-

tic-of-all-trash?

which reads as follows:

2. Have you cleaned your-hallways of rubbish?

3. Have you cleaned your celar of all trash? 4. If your garage free of trash? 5. Are your front and back

yards neat and clean? This is the time of year to ge rid of all trash and the scavenger contractor is ready to pick up every day. It is part of the agreement with the garbage contractor

"The Township Committee, onjunction—with—the-Board—or there for collection, of which, however, no single piece shall weigh more than 100 pounds. The contractor shall not ask for nor shall he receive any extra compensation from the Township or from the occupant for the collection of such rubbish and material presented for collection during 'Clean

scavenger by this paragraph shall made during the regular co lection periods required under this specification to wit: Twice during each clean up week designated Collections during 'Clean Up Weeks' shall not be limited to or qualified by the work hithertofore \_refuse.\_rubbish

#### Elected V. P.

Up Week.

Rudolph Downs of 11 Essex road. Springfield, a junior at Rutgers University, has been elected vice president of the State University chapter of Pi Mu Ephonorary mathematics

The son of Mrs. Mable M. Ruckstuhl, Downs is majoring in physics at Rutgers. He is a member\_of the Physics Club, Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers and, is on the staff of WRSU, college



rubbish or other materials placed new landscaping and flag pole to conform

Health, may designate two weeks PART OF FIX UP WEEK. General Greene with "the fly more flags-campaign" being heart See Again in each year as 'Clean Up Weeks' Village has that "new look" since William urged by the Lions Club. The beautyfying in each year as 'Clean Up Weeks' Village has that "new look" since William urged by the Lions Club. The beautyfying during which the contractor will J. Chirgotis took over ownership of the project has been extended to all part of the remove from the curb any and another project has been extended to all part of the remove from the curb any and another project has been extended to all part of the remove from the curb any and another project has been extended to all part of the all premises in the Township all apartments here in Springfield. Photo shows apartment village. (Photo by Mickey Fox)

# **Annual Lions Club** Broadway Show Is Set For Tomorrow Evening

merchants, professional men and

fully classified for prompt and

This directory which may be

It could very well be "The

just the childhood memory of

large doses of sulphur and mo-

lasses - but spring has always

been a brittle chink in my armor

and I can only attribute it to dramatic workshops and little

theatre groups who raise their

little defiant heads in and out

of the spotlight during this time

Last Saturday they literally

hauled me off to the Regional

High School auditorium where

the Dramatic Workshop of the

Springfield Jewish Community

was staging its second perform-

In a weak moment I had agreed

ance of "The Fifth Season."

of the year.

efficient usage.

According to Jay E. Longfield, Publicity Chairman of and eliminate many daily annoydefined under the caption of ashes, the Lion's Show Committee, those fortunate patrons at ing delays when intelligently will be to give President Eisentending this year's 10th Annual Broadway Varieties show used for obtaining local phone to be staged at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Regional numbers. High School Auditorium will receive a very worthwhile

> CHECK YOUR CHEST It Takes Only A Minute Wednesday, May 9th 2:30 to 4:30 and from 6:30 to 9:00 p. m. FLORENCE GAUDINEER-SCHOOL Springfield Adults Only - Cost \$1.50 In Cooperation With Tuberculosis League and Local Board of Health

LEADING PLAYERS.—The two stars of "The Fifth Season" which to forsake the pleasure of tele-

filled the house last Saturday night are shown above in one of the vision and the usual trips to the

many laughter-filled scenes of the play. Left is Billy Fisher, who refrigerator, and, before I could

portrayed the role of the clothing firm's lovable partner, Max Pincus, get a good hand hold on the rail-

On the right is the other partner and "Outside Man" Johnny Goodwin, ing, I found myself seated in the

portrayed by Julian Sarokin. Other show pictures on page filme.

"The Fifth Season" in Regional High

SRO Crowd Sees Dramatic Group Do

The Lions Variety Show itself with its galaxy of outstanding eral elections. In addition to the usual enter- T.V., Radio, and Stage Standout tainment program, each person performers, embracing a wide attending the show will be prevariety of entertainment includsented with a directory book ing comedy, music, and novelty lieved and Mrs. Sherman was which contains all important data regarding municipal officials acts, promises to be the best elected to that position in her and departments with up-to-date Springfield has yet been privi- place. phone numbers as well as an leged to enjoy. extensive handy—directory of

All proceeds of this big annual extravaganza are used by the other business establishments, local service organization solely for the purpose of furthering its already extensive civic and charitable projects in addition to inaugurating new worth-while projects such as the "Student Aid Fund" from time to time.

According to Ticket Chairman C. Roderic Gibbins, although the major portion of tickets have been old, a few are still available for those who may still wish to "jump on the bandwagon.' These tickets may be obtained by applying at the door at Regional Auditorium immediately preceding the per-Search for Bridey Murphy" or

> Here's Chance for Easy Job for Retired People If there are any retired people in Springfield-either male or female-who want to work a few hours in the open—there are three jobs now open as special school guards in the Town-

All you have to do is to apply to Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge at Police Headquarters. Chief Sorge believes this is a fine opportunity for some retired people to add to their incomes with only a few hours work on school days.

Chief Sorge wants to repeat that there are now three jobs open and he would like to fill them as soon as possible.

# In Celebration Of Arbor Day

Civic organizations throughout the entire nation will be celebrating Arbor Day, tomorrow April 27. In the Township of Springfield the Shade Tree Commission as well as the school children and civic organizations will be participating in this celebration.

Each year the Shade Tree Commission, after due deliberation, choses a site to beautify. Last year, on Arbor Day, five Japanese chery trees were planted along the brook-in-the-municipal-park-ing lot. Choosing-a-site to beautify for the Arbor Day ceremonies this year was again undertaken whose membership consists of Felix\_Gold\_Nathan\_Hart\_and\_Ed-

er discussing various locations. it was decided that the Henshaw-Hawthorn playground was in great need of shade trees, and that six shade trees should be planted

These six shade trees will be planted-at-the Henshaw-Hawthorn playground-at-Arbor-Day-ceremonies on Friday, at 10 A. M. Mayor Binder is scheduled to be the speaker, as well as representatives of local civic organizations. In event of rain, the postponed date is April 30.

# **Local Chairman**

member of the Union County Board of Elections, was again selected as municipal chairman of the local Republican County Committee at the regular organization meeting held Monday. Mrs. Amy Bandomer was again named the executive member of the local GOP group who represents the Springfield Committee at the county meetings.

Martha J. Sherman was selected as this year's secretary, and Daniel Gerber will serve as

he received here in 1952 and to work for the election of all Republican candidates in the gen-

Mrs. Myrtle Post who has served as secretary of the local Republican committee for some time requested that she be re-

Democratic Municipal County Committee met for its organization meeting Monday gight but voted to postpone its selection of a chairman and other officers of the committee until the eight places on the committee are filled by appointment.

Township Committeeman Vincent Bonadies said the Democratic committee members de cided to fill the eight vacancies before naming officers. - Bonadior - eaid the warming

will be filled by appointment. He expressed belief the committee will reorganize in two weeks.

#### Group's Annual Meeting

St. Stephen's Evening Group will hold its annual dinner at the Friar Tuck, Cedar Grove, on Tuesday, May 1st, at 6:30 p.m. All members desiring transportation are requested to meet at the Church at 6:00 p, ni. Dinner reservations should be made with Mrs. Robert Esler prior to the date of the

The annual meeting will follow the dinner. Committee chairmen will make their reports and the election of officers will be held. The slate for the coming year will presented by Mrs. Robert Smith of Springfield, chairman of the nominating committee, who has been assisted by Mrs. William Stoeckle of Millburn and Mrs. Albert Pfirrmann of Irvington.

Members are requested to bring

# To Plant Trees Township Officials To Take No Action Now On Sunday Selling Matter

### **Local Men Victors** In Boycott Suit

Springfield residents played an mportant part in a suit before Superior Court Mark A. Sullivan, Jr., in Newark this week which resulted in a verdict for loca owners of a meat market who had charged that the Essex County Kosher Meat Federation had imposed a boycott against them.

The plaintiffs, Harold, Leonard and Ronald Seroff, local residents and operators of a meat market given the verdict after a two day trial, and the Federation and its officers ordered to pay damages amounting to \$1,700 to cover the costs they said they incurred in ighting a boycott by the wholesalers of their establishment.

H. Lee Sarokin represented the Seroff brothers in whose favor the suit was decided and Edward R. McGlynn conducted the case States Army. for the defense.

Ordered to pay damages were the Federation and its officers. Samuel Stein, Max Orenburg, and business agent, Matthew Shul man. The defendants were held jointly and severally" responsi ble for the damages.

The Seroffs successfully proved that they were the victims of a boycott during a 17-week period commencing March 4 last year by the federation and their officers. The plaintiffs testified the boycott resulted from their putting price tags on-meat displayed in their shop. They said the federations' officers insisted they remove the price tags and when brought to bear on meat whole-

Springfield doesn't intend to do anything about the natter of Sunday closing "until there is a widespread crystallization of opinion by our citizenry" according toa statement issued by Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee last night,

# Dr. Simon, Dentist

in-the general practice of dentistry for some time in Newark. has moved to Springfield and opened dental offices in his home dinance. at 81 Cain street, corner of Meisel avenue.

Dr. Simon is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he also received his dental degree. towns in adopting an ordinance He has been practicing dentistry in Newark since his graduation except-for-four-years-service-ascaptain in England for the United

### **Gov. Sets Dates** For Mental Health

-Leonard E. Best, President of Fund Drive in Springfield, an trary. nounced that Governor Robert B. improved and expanded treatment taken at this time. they refused "pressure" was facilities and for increased re- "In the meantime, I might sug-

(Continued on Page 9)

The statement is as the result of discussion of a plan that the various municipalities on Route 22.

ioin in passing some local legislation\_that\_would prohibit\_the\_sale\_ Opens Offices Here of certain commodities on Sundays. It appeared to be the gendays. It appeared to be the general opinion of the Township officials that no action be taken until the residents of Springfield have expressed their feelings as to whether or not Sunday selling should be prohibited by local or-

> Following is Mayor Binder's statement in full:

"Local authorities have been reprohibiting sales of certain commodities on Sundays. There has been very little response from the general public, either pro or con, on this controversial matter, and few merchants have expressed

their feelings on the subject. "The effect of a Sunday ban on sales of certain commodities are by no means confined to the local merchants. The citizens of Springfield are a prime factor for our consideration. It is my personal opinion that such an ordinance to the-Richard Best Pencil Company date-would be unworkable and imand head of the Mental Health practical, and are, in many respects, discriminatory and arbi-

"It is the unanimous opinion of Meyner yesterday proclaimed Ap- this Board that until such time as ril 29 to May 5 as Mental Health there is a widespread crystalliza-Week, and asked all citizens of tion of opinion of our citizenry on New Jersey to work in behalf of this matter, that no action will be

search into methods of treatment gest that those of us who are salers to cut off their source of and of prevention of mental ill averse to shopping on the Sabbath, use that age old persuader-

#### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the people of the Township of Springfield appreciate the importance of planting more trees and shrubs to maintain and beautify the residential aspects of the Township, and

WHEREAS, the Shade Tree Commission of Springfield is anxious to make all residents aware of the programs for tree planting on Arbor Day which is to be observed in New Jersey on Friday,

WHEREAS, the observance of Arbor Day by schools, civic organizations and clubs usually include programs designed to stress the importance of trees and their effect in improving school grounds, streets and highways, and to encourage the planting for soil and water conservation, and

WHEREAS, Arbor Day can have real meaning to the people of Springfield if they will not lose sight of the fact that if every school child-planted just one tree, it would make a great difference in the landscape appearance of our community.

THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby ordain and proclaim Friday, the twenty-seventh of April as

ARBOR DAY

and FURTHERMORE I request that all residents of Springfield participate in observing this day especially set apart and consecrated to tree and shrub planting in the Township.

Done under my hand and seal this 26th day of April, 1956.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

### **9 Fines Levied By** Local Magistrate

A total of nine traffic fines were levied by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen at a session of the Municipal Court, Monday evening, April 23.

Mrs. Beatrice Jones of 20 Farrington St., Vaux Hall, and R. E. Zimmerman, of 269 Central Ave. Mountainside, were fined \$10 each for traffic light violations. Other fines included: Arthur

Brahm, 1236 Poplar Ave., Mountainside, no inspection \$8; C. E. Reino, Irvington, stop street violation, \$5; William Barron, 1 Heathermeade Pl., Cranford, stop street violation, \$5. Ann Willet, 540 Ashwood Ct.,

Fanwood, failure to keep right, \$7; O. R. Schwartz, 632 Brookside Pl., Plainfield, one way street violation, \$5; E. L. Brown, Asbury Park, stop street violation, \$5; and N. K. Finkel, West Orange, nonregistered trailer, \$8.

#### **Bridge Party Tomorrow**

Mrs. Clifford-Anderson is chairman of a-Military Bridge sponsored by the Evening Group of St. Stephen's Church tomorrow night, April 27th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House.

Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Group or at the door.

#### **ORT Board Meets**

The monthly board meeting of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. will take. on a festive air on Thursday evening, May 3rd, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Philip Goldhammer, president, 7 Essex rd., Springfield.

After reports by Mrs. Ivan Croutch, Honor Roll Chairman, and Mrs. George Levine, Planning Board Conference, Mrs. Goldhammer will entertain the





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THURSDAY, APRIL. 26, 1956

#### **Letters to Editor**

Last week, I learned at first hand what wonderful help Springfield has for a person in need. Thursday evening, April 19, 1 became violently ill and could not breathe. My wife called for help and within a very few minutes, we were being helped by the Police Dept. and the First Aid Squad.

efficient and very kind and con-

Julius Schaffer Inasmuch as I am a graduate

of Regional High School and have resided in Springfield for a large portion of my life, I am deeply concerned with the welfare of the Youth. In your paper recently I read

the assumption that we have in this problem prevailing in our The First Aid Squad administered our community an overgrowth of own childhood. It is my belief oxygen and Dr. Mond arrived vandalism. The local citizens that the answer to our problemcem to be puzzled as to how to Everyone concerned was very deal with this problem. I saw that we have an interest in themfficient and very kind and con- much criticism of our youth in with recreational activities which

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Every mature person knows, or should know, that a youth in his adolescent stage should be beneficially occupied. There are two decisive characteristics which are born with every human being creation and destruction. If there is a lack of facilities in our community by which young people can do something beneficial and creative, he will undoubtedly acquire the tendency to become destructive. A good example of this

was the graveyard incident. I took particular notice that the case involving one of our communities most outstanding member of the feline family-was-made great issue. We all know that the average boy between the ages of 14-18 has an overwhelming yearning to participate in the use of firearms. If our community rifle and archery ranges, we can expect our youth to fulfill this desire by some sinister means.

The criticism in the article I have referred to describes todays youth as being the founders of this vandalism. I am inclined to believe that if we grownups would an article from which I acquired | look into the past we would find lies in showing our young peoplesiderate. My family joins me in this article, but I saw no curiosity will keep them beneficially occupied in their spare time, and

> Yours-very-truly, Cpl. A. F. Hector, 1422732 PFC F. H. Deter, Jr.,

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Ladies' Society Lunch

The Annual May Luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. in honor of new members, will be p.m. at the Millburn Inn. Mrs. school. Charles Beardsley is chairman. Special guests will be ladies from the Belvidere Home. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Fred R. Drake of New York City. Mrs. Drake is in charge of the Meditation Room at the United Na-tions Building. For tickets and transportation, please contact the monthly committee chairman or the church office.

**Ends Basic Training** 

Raymond P. McGinn, son o Eugene McGinn of 167 Tooker Avenue is scheduled to complete ecruit training shortly at the farine Corps Recruit Depot, Par



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Boiles, Karen Larsen, and Mary

pest man for his prother and the

Thomas Carey, and Joseph Glosh.

bouquet of feathered carnations

and blue delphinium. The brides-

maids wore shades of blue chiffon

dresses, and carried violets.

Hill New Jersey.

After McGinn's ten week course he new Marine will either be as signed to a unit for further infan held on Wednesday, May 2hd, at try training, or to a Marine Corps



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### Hobby Night To Be Held By Woman's Club On May 2

by the Springfield Woman's Club abeth Public Library and will be on Wednesday, May 2 at 8:15 pm. in the James Caldwell School. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jahn of 496 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, 52 Edgewood Avenue will preside at became the bride of Mr. F. Peter the meeting for the last time as its recent survey and study of Chiovarou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Club President, having completed Arthur Chiovarou of 462 Hillside her year as the chief executive avenue, Orange. The ceremony officer of the local club. New oftook place April 22 at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, with the ficers and department and com-Reverend Owens officiating. After mittee chairman for 1956-57 will a reception at Rendale's, the be elected and installed on the couple left on a wedding trip to same night. Mrs. Ford A. Stàrkweather, Fifth District Vice-President, will conduct the installation Miss Frances Jahn was maid

of honor for her sister and the eremonies. Annual reports of all officers and chairman-of-the-club's-many Ellen Chiovarou, sister of the departments will be distributed to groom, Mr. Joseph Chiovarou was all members present. In addition special exhibits will be displayed ushers were Messrs. Richard Chiby many of the departments. ovarou, also brother of the groom, Among those will be that of the Art Department showing projects The bride wore a gown of pole de upon which the members have soie silk and carried a cascade worked during the past year, including textile painting, paper raffia, ceramics and soap sculp-

A miniature flower show will be The bride was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and Berkeley Secretarial was graduated from Our-Lady-ofthe Valley High School in Orange. Both are employed by the Bell "Just a Memory" by Ray Hender-Telephone Laboratories at Murray Quarter Time" by Robert Stoltz. invited to attend.

The Literature Department will In keeping with a Mother's Da Fund Drive Reminder!

display some of the books in the theme, a buffet table set in pink have—been reviewed—during the setting—for—the delicious refresh past year, as well as books of the ments to be served by Mrs. Adolf rivers of New Jersey - "The Sisum, Mrs. Arthur H. Buchrer Pictures of the rivers of the Hospitality Committee.

added to the Literature Department's display. The Education Department will present a resume of the conclusions it has drawn from radio and television programs and comic books. A list of the magazine articles used by this department in making the survey will also be featured.

The International Relations Department will highlight its display with dolls dressed in native cos tumes of the various countries studied during the past year, and also on exhibit will be items representing the topical countries of discussion during this year's depines. Denmark and Argentina. A place setting, complete with the printed menu served at last October's International Cuisine Dinner. will round out this department's attractive exhibit.

With the closing of the Junior Volunteer Program at Overlook Hospital on the last of this month, presented by the Garden Depart-the Public Welfare Department ment in the form of flower ar | which sponsored the program will rangements suitable for each present some of the Junior Volunmonth of the year. The Music De teers in the uniforms they have partment will be heard in three worn while serving at the hospital selections, "The Club Collect," every Monday afternoon during the past year. Mothers of the son, and "Two Hearts in Three young volunteers have also been

'Rivers of America'' series which and white will provide a lovely Twin Rivers," "Little Rivers of Mrs. Stanford M. Hettinger and New Jersey," and "The Dela- Mrs. Raymond Maw, the members



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### Dolores DeLeonard Married To John D'Andrea at St. James Church

Dolores De Leonard, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Leonard of 40 Henshaw Ave. became the bride of John A. D'Andrea. Jr. on Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m. in St. James R. C. Church. A reception was held at the Mountainside Inn in Mountainside.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her attendants were her sister Naney as maid of honor; her aunt, Mrs. W. De Leonard of Springfield as bridesmaid, as was Mrs. E. Zimmerman of Union.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D'Andrea of Mountain Ave., had for his His ushers were his brothers-inlaw: R. Hagenbush of Springfield and H. Zalla of Summit.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 294 Mill-

#### Schmitt - Davis Troth Announced Miss Mabel Theresa Schmitt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Schmitt of 238 Morris Ave. has completed plans for her marriage May 12 to Staff Sgt Donald W. Davis, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Middletown, N.Y. The ceremony will be performed at 5 p.m. in St. James Church Mrs. Harold Searles of Springfield will be honor attendant for the bride-elect, whose bridesmaids will be Misses Carol Ann Schmitt, her sister; Dorothy Da-

elect. Emil Pabish of Union, uncle of the prospective bridegroom. will serve as his best man. Ushers will be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt, will be buffet supper hosts May 11 to the wedding attendants. Mrs. Davis will entertain Sunday (April 29)

vis, sister of the prospective

bridegroom, and Joan Huhn of

Harrison, cousin of the bride-

in honor of the couple. Attends Uncle's Funeral Mrs. Max Sherman of 303 Alden Road, planed to Augusta, Georgia, yesterday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Dr. John Marriott,

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#### Garden Show Is **Drawing Crowds**

-R-e c-or-d- - crowds - streamed House, Garden and Hobby Show opened its doors. Special interman and a number of the travel

troduced to Union County for the year. first time, Williams said. He thing of interest for every member of the family.

tion of Arthur Le Cour, will be open each evening this week from 6:30 to-10.30 p.m. and Saturday, from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m.

### **PTA Group To See** Physical Ed. Dept.

ment of the Springfield Schools, under the direction of Miss Doris Anderson, and Mr. Norman Leat the regular meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association on Monday, April 30, at 7:45 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School. The program will feature an exhibition by the pupils of the Physical Education Activities carried out in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex White of 15,132 Pitt road and her son. Teddy. Kipling avenue and their daughter who were so popular at the Meth-Susan are still raving about their odist Church amateur contest have been invited by Reveren trip to Miami Beach, Florida. James K. Morse of the Fensmith Peter and Nancy Davenport were Belleville-to-entertain-at-a-church Frances-Clare-was-born-at-Over-

treated-to-a-day's-outing in New benefit in their parish hall on Fri-look Hospital on April 17th weigh-York City by their dad and mom, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davenport of 42 Edgewood avenue. The family Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Goldberg sister, Maryanne, age 21/21 years. loved seeing the Barnum & Bailey and their daughter Jan Ellen of Mrs. Graziano is the former Anne ing at the home of Mrs. Goldberg'

Hats off to the cast and crew parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rappa-"The Fifth Season" for one of port (of Rappaport's Spring Pharthe best shows ever seen in town | macy) in Newark, Refreshments were served in their honor after the April 19th perform Friends and customers of "The Louise, was born at Overlook Hosance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pacesetter" will be pleased to William Fisher of 211 Hawthorne know that the Stuart Golds are pital on April 16th and weighed in avenue. An impromptu gathering now proud parents of a son. Jef- at 7 pounds 13 ounces. The Schimat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed frey Evan was born on April 21 olers have another daughter, Laura Scharf of 387 Hillside avenue took weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Mrs. Ann, who is 1½ years old. Mrs. place after the April 21st perform-Gold is the former Charlotte Schimoler—is the former Beatrice ance. A phone call was placed to Zuckerman of Union. The Golds Cook of Flushing, L. I. Elaine and Chuck Kessler (for are presently residents of Irvingmerly of Hillside-Avenue, Spring ton but will be moving shortly to field) in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Springfield. all-of the members of the Dramatic Workshop had a chance to re-

members of their group. It was Barony of 54 Waverly avenue. Doreen Jackim, Berta-Sue-Apper a gay evening and everyone spoke Their two sons are Daniel, age five man, Betty Ann Owens, Ronnie products and services being in happily of "what shall we do next years and David age two years. Mr. Baron is an accountant,

some Wendy Jackson, daughter of Mrs. L. Donald Haws formerly of ton Billet of 111 Remer avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Summit and now residing at 116 19 Kipling avenue, who was six Fieldstone drive. The exposition, under the direc- years old on April 24th. Guests at Wendy's party were Mary and Anniversary greetings to Mr. Donna Brader of Westfield; Sally and Mrs. David Kaplan of 165 lemer, Karen Gerber, Debbie seroff, Kathie Piccione, and Nancy Lueddeke all of Springfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of 32D Wabeno avenue received word that their son Ronald E. Kilgore, stationed in Worms, Germany, has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Consales and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Botte are the new residents of 16 Keeler street, Boeuf, will present the program both families having moved here from Millburn. Mrs. Consales and Mrs. Botte are twin sisters. The Consales' are parents of a 21/2 year old daughter, Judy. The Bottes have two children, Mary Ann age 2½ years and Tommy age three

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> Add birth congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Louis Schimoler of 41 Colfax road, Their daughter, Mary

Birthday time found Andrea Billet being feted at a luncheon party by her sister, Carol, Linds Chicago, Illinois is the former Reisberg, Linda Sibole, Gretchen port their success to these former home of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Pirkhiser, Connie Kleinhandler, Weinberg, Shelley Feldman, and Mindy Schreiber all of Springfield. Andrea, who was 7 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Other newcomers are Mr. and

> The happiest of birthday wishes s extended to Daniel Murray of

Henshaw avenue, who were wed65 Flemer avenue who celebrated polo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. or 17 years. Mrs. Kaplan was at a family birthday-dinner. Mr. Puopolo of 110 Remer. avenue. honored at a luncheon by ner Murray is the principal of the Friends and classmates aftend-friends, Mrs. E. Weiniger, Mrs. B. Raymond Chisholm and Edward ing were Patricia Metz, Kathy and Sussman, Mrs. M. Weiss, Mrs. F. V. Walton Schools in Springfield: Darby Gibbons, Marty and Dennis

Lieut. Harold E. Haas of the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew of Donna Marsh, Jill Donovan, Mark. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. lowed by a family dinner at home, ter, Lois-Ann.

Pedinoff, Marc Shapiro, Gary The christening of Eric Andrew, Kutz, Henry Bedell, Lorraine and U. S. Navy was the week and 21 Cottler avenue took place on Quinn, Andrea Stone, Susan Wnek, U. S. Navy was the week and 21 county avenue took place to Jumin, Andrea Stone, Susan whek, house guest of his brother and sunday, April 22nd at the Meth, and Stanley Petinski, and his sis-

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through the doors of the Westfield pointed out that there is some-

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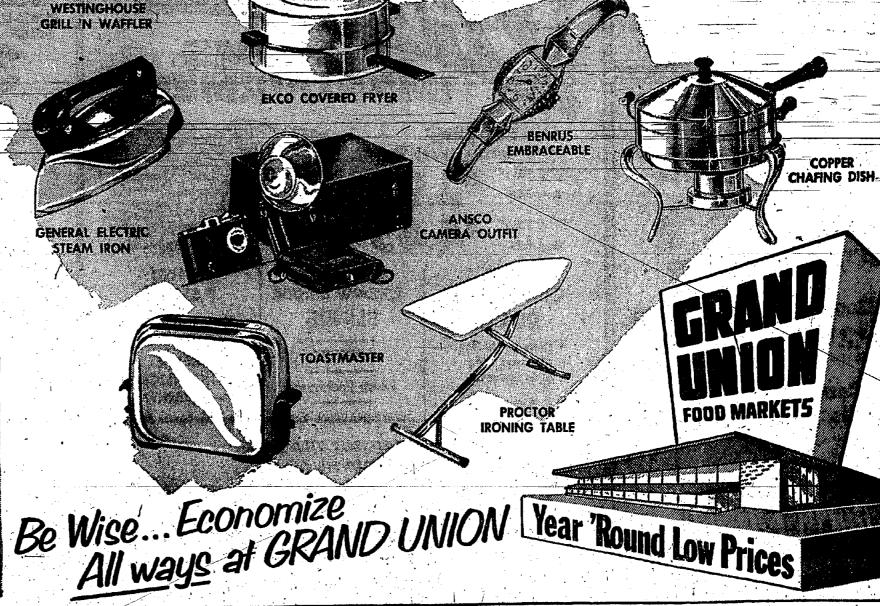
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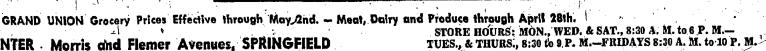
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Last Friday evening's Dessert Card Party and Fashion Show at the Hotel Suburban was indeed a treat for the hundreds of club members, husbands and friends who attended. The lovely decorations in pink and white, the delicious dessert, the beauiful fashions presented and modeled so well by members of our club, the musical background provided by Mrs. Raymond Forbes, and the many, many gifts and table favors totalled up to a wonderful, memorable evening for everyone. -Adding-to-the-success-of-theevent was the showing of bathing suits and play clothes of the past generation, modeled by Mrs. Henry Bultman and Mrs. William Geitz. The preview of hilarious coming Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City (May 8-11) proved to be a show we shall never forget. Past-Presidents Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Robert J. Hayes and Mrs. Merton

"boardwalk parade." Not to be overlooked was a showing of fashions of the racoon-coat era, during which the Charleston was capably executed by Mrs. Edward Murdock (in case anyone couldn't recognize her in the dress and ons of the day!)

D. Williams presented "The Fed-

eration Forward-Look" in a gala

To all who were responsible for once again say, "Thank you!"

Seven members of the Springfield Woman's Club attended the burn last Tuesday, where they plays presented in competition by Clubs in the Fifth District. Mrs. G. Williams of the local club

event. "The Roof," a one-act comedy by Marlene Brenner and presented by the Evening Depart-Bound Brook, won first-place award for the best club performance. Another-one act comedy in three scenes, "Apple-Pie Order." by T. B. Morris, presented by the Evening Department of the New Market-Dunellen Woman's Club, was awarded second prize. Miss Mary Woldin, whose Irish brogue as Mrs. Clancy in "The Roof" won her the title of "Best Actress" at the Festival.

Approximately 180 Past Presidents in the Fifth District attended the Fifth District Past Presidents' Annual Spring Luncheon in the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth last Wednesday. Among them were two Past Presidents of our club, Mrs. Kenneth Bandom er and Mrs. Robert J. Hayes. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport as books for the school library. Fifth District Program Chairman,

presided during the Fifth-Distric program reports at the all-day Northern New Jersey Program Conference held at the Newark Contemporary Club last Thursday. Of the many districts represented, the Fifth District is to be commended for the largest representation of Club Program Chairmen in attendance. Mrs. Charles F. Heard, Eirst Vice-President and Program Chairman of the Springfield Woman's Club presented a report of the programs our club has enjoyed dur ing the 1955-56 year. Others from the local club who attended were Mrs. Watts D. Chaplin, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Albert O'Neill

and Mrs. Merton D. Williams. During this coming Saturday afternoon, April 28, twelve members who were received into mem bership of the Springfield Wom son, Mrs. H. E. William Faitoute, Mrs. DeForest Hillyer, Mrs. George Hussey, Jr., Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Stephen Paulicki, Mrs. John Quinn; Mrs. Edward Reibold, Mrs. Charles Schaffernoth, Mrs. Edmund Sikorski and Mrs. Joseph Zasa

Among other guests exper the Membership Teak are Sta and District Officers. Past Presidents and all members of the Executive Board, Mrs. Gilbert-E. headband so typical of the fash | Mann, Chairman of the Member hip Committee has approved that-the-event-is-sponsored-by-the such pleasant evening may we Membership Committee for the purpose of acquainting the new members with the work and activities of the various departments within the club. Other Fifth District Drama Festival at members of her committee are the Paper Mill Playhouse in Mill- Mrs. Victor Brink, Co-Chairman, Mrs. Arthur Buckley and Mrs. had—the pleasure of seeing short Charles Miller. They will be as sisted by Mrs. Edward J. Schu-Drama Departments of Women's bert, Chairman of the Garden Department, and members of the Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John Hospital Committee of which Mrs. Adolf Sisum is Cahirman. were among the hostesses at the Past Presidents Mrs. Robert J. Hayes and Mrs. Merton D. Williams have been asked to pour at the tea table where the gleaming ment of the Woman's Club of appointments on an appropriate background of green and gold, the-club-colors, will provide a lovely setting for the occasoin. Members of the Springfield Woman's Club who\_are planning to attend the 62nd Annual Convention of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs in Atlan-

> Room on the Tower Floor of Haddon Hall on the opening night of the convention following the evening session. The Literature Department recently presented a donation of \$15 to the Florence aGudineer School

tic City from May 8-11 have been

invited by Mrs. Ford A. Stark-

weather to an informal "Fifth-

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f retailing in the future.

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Company considerable space in of downtown retail districts, a downtown trade.

> every size, and in a number of ties suburban shopping centers as well. But unlike many other retailers. expansion program to downtown

-A-month-ago, -Newberry-reno-customer-following-in-a-downtown -Mr.-Nelson-does-not-consider

Newberry went ahead, enlarg. The typical Newberry store has emphasis on soft goods than most

ing its store by 50 per cent, com 5,000 to 6,000 square feet of space variety chains, which until com \$10,000,000. pletely refurbishing the interior and putting a modern facade on mary in the chain-store-field, 700 smallwares. the old building. The results to to 800 feet of counters. Shopping Large stores can do a better job with other variety chains, New date have been gratifying. center stores run larger—about on style merchandise, Mr. Nelson berry has moved upward in price Recently the television netAt present, forty Newberry 3;000-feet of counter. The average says, because they have fewer coverage in recent years, and now works have presented several

has been so great that between to more than \$4,000,000. 1940 and 1955, Newberry didn't operates 476 variety stores across Mississippi River. But it constant- its stores now operate that way. lets its managers order 90 per

> 'Won't Give Up' on Potential program this way: "When we have self-service stores also get more a nucleus of personnel and a good space.

vated its store in Providence, R. I. store, we try to improve its sales self-service a panacea. Each lo- he must sink or swim on his per-One competing chain had closed by expanding it and bringing it up cality must be analyzed individuits store there, and another was to date. Many of our stores are ally. In some cases more, rather reported undecided whether to stay being doubled or tripled in size. than less, service is needed or to pull out. Rrovidence was We'll close up a small, unprofit. Expansion of stores has im

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stores are being enlarged and store sold \$400,609 of merchandise markdowns than do small units. Times gave the J. J. Newberry chants are forecasting the decline modernized, and twenty new ones last year—Newberry's total sales. Newberry gives a great deal of Mr. Nelson, who at the age are being built. The company's were \$190,676,187; Sales of indi-responsibility to its store, mannoting its officials as being very major store chain is staking a emphasis on revamping its stores vidual units ranged from \$60,000 agers. Contrary to the widespread state of the future good deal on the growth of its have tried to extend the first being a great that between to more than 54 000 000. Newberry is moving into the organizations must be strongly sales will rise from \$190,000,000 to ganizations in the various coun-The J. J. Newberry Company open a single new store east of the selfg-service field; eighty-six of molded from the top, Newberry \$200,000,000 this year.

the country-in-cities and towns of ly improved its existing proper- Mr. Nelson reports that expenses cent of the merchandise they sell son will give much of the credit go down and profits go up when They receive a "guide" to pricing, to the expansion and modernizaa store is converted to self-service, but can price as necessary to meet John E. Nelson, Newberry's But part of the improvement must competition. They are also re Newberry is devoting much of its president, explains the expansion be ascribed to the fact that the sponsible for the sales performance of their stores, their inventories and gross and net profit.

"But we don't tell a manager formance," Mr. Nelson says. superintendents and central office be held on Saturday, April 28. people try to help him as much as they can. Our merchandise people chandise each store wants, not lo force on the stores what New Yorl

thinks should be sold." Toys Top Sellers

Newberry's biggest volume pro- Grand Union Supermarket in the European family who have lived ducer is the toy department. The General Greene Shopping Center stores sold \$16,200,000 worth of on April 27, starting at 9 a.m. The toys last year. Underwear was sale is being sponsored by the he has tried in several lectures, second, with \$12,600,000, and the Jewish Community Group lunch counters were third, with Springfield.

The average sale in a Newberry store is 40 cents. But in common sells rugs for \$69.95, women's coats programs about Africa. Their ap-

Mr. Nelson, who at the age of Some have shown the wildlife and misconception that multiple-unit chain in the country, believes its plain political and economic or-If Newberry makes it. Mr. Nel

tion program, which will cost more than \$8,000,000 this year.

To Be On TV

Curtiss Champlin of 131 Bryant last year or two. To notice the Avenue will be one of four student speakers to participate on WATV's Junior Town Meeting program to Champlin, who is a 9th grader at the Pingry School, Elizabeth,

but will discuss with the other speak selectors, and they try to get mer- ers the topic of "America's Reputation in Foreign Countries."

Cake Sale

A Cake Sale will be held at the

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proaches have been différent. tries. But all of the programs have helped to arouse a greatdeal of interest in this continent. In Springfield, the Free Public Library has made a list of some of the many titles about Africa them include hair-raising advenon its shelves. Most of these are tures. "Cry the Beloved Country" new books published within the by Alan Paton is fast becoming -more-serious-and-most-authentic has done "Flamingo-Feather" in books first, "Inside Africa" by

ries. In it he takes each state separately and tries to explain its Stuart Cloete in "African Giant, Springfield Library. the Story of a Journey" has a similar emphasis, but spends his time mostly on South Africa. Laurens Van der Post comes from a in Africa long enough to call it home. In "Dark Eye in Africa". of here reprinted, to answer ques-

tions about African problems. There is also "Through Malan's very important book on economic of Mental Health Wook kickoff. tive point of view, "They Wait in Darkness" by G. W. Shepherd, throws a great deal of light on what-may be causing unrest there and in the countries surrounding Uganda, Edmund Stevens' "North African Powder Keg"

explains the political situation at the other end of the continent. Now for people interested in

entertainment or armchair travel, there are some books which bring

out the lighter side of life in Africa, A few years ago. Martin a famous series of books about -wildlife Stuart Cloete's wife. Rehnal who took photographs and made maps for his book, gives a light-hearted account of the trip in "Nylon Safari". A woman missionary's experiences in a strange country are told in great missionary work there

Novels about Africa tend to be rather serious, although some of addition to his non-fiction; Gerald John Gunther is considered to be Hanly, "Drinkers of Darkness" about the best of his "Inside" seand Robert Ruark, "Something of Value''.

These are just a few of the others, describing the country and Children's and Youth Sections, as well as others for adults.

#### Mental Health Program

Leonard Best chairman of the Mental Health Drive here in town. announced today that "we have been notified that CBS will rebroadcast-'Out-of Darkness' o Africa' by Robert St. John. A April 29 from 5 to 6 p.m. as part The chairman urged that ever person view this program, and particularly the campaign work neans-of-acquainting-them-will the problem of mental illness and

prepare them to tell the story

#### Off to Europe

when they solicit for funds.

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bowl. Today it happened! There are

we were going to say millions-but

sects called praying mantis all over

warm enough.

Miss Claire Hoopmann
Miss Claire Ellen Lupino
What a time we had with Chris Consales' two bunnles who visited us for a whole day! After we fed them, we nitted the kindergarten, first andsecond grudes to our room to watch them play.

and Chisholm School News Kindergarten News

Charter No. 12830
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Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Springfield

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second grades to our room to watch them play.

We also entertained at an assembly program, Lois Bash, who was in charge of the opening exercises, then turned; over the program to five very capable announcers. They were: Donald Bueher, Susan Fried, Barry Davis, Barbara Biaustein and Raiph Masse.

We sang the "Pussy Willow" song and another called "The Robin," Later we mut our rnythm band play "Strike Up the Band. The ten boys and girls who took part were: Robert Ferruggia, Sam Carriso, Phylis Andrew, Larry LaSota. Diane Smith, Linda Kisch, Thomas Brownile, Chris Consales, Patricia Bataille and Wayne Wunderlich. in process of collection s.
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Mrs. Priscilla Butler
Our mural is now finished and
thanks to Mr. Bater it has been
framed and placed in a prominent.
place in our room. We were quite
pleased with the result.

The "Ploneer Poem" beoklets completed this week were well, written
and the covers showed good linagingtion. Mark Kransdorf. Beverity Ross,
Judith DiBiase, Carol Mihlon and
Karen Kauer made very attractive
covers. sects called praying mantis all overthe inside of the bowl. It seems very
latrappe that such very, very small
linsetts can grow into the large, green
ones that we saw last fall.

Since a praying mantis is a good
insect and easi other bad ones, like
mosquitoes, we are going to let the
babies go out doors as soon as it is
warm enough.

Grade 1

### **Babe Ruth League** Open Season Sat.

ings in developing talent from the minor league teams.

held this Saturday as well as Sunday afternoon, with all four clubs Miss Alice Rieg
Mrs. Ursula Potts
Miss Riegs class recently welcomed
Walter Winousk from Madison.
In art we cut out pasted very nice circus pictures. One week the class did finger painting. It was lots of fun because we had plently of room to work on our large tables. Some of the children made very nice flowers.

Mrs. Potts' class made an April painting and program for youths are requested to appear at Meisel Avenue Athletic reality day scene. The class road an April painting and pictures of spring nowers and birds.

for youths are requested to ap are familiar to him, such as bak plies Chairman. of spring flowers and birds.
Grade 3
Mrs. Estelle Kohn
Miss Gloria Boorujy
The Been having fundoing assignment as Coaches for the Minor League of the Babe Ruth League. The Minor League will choral reading and acting out a poem games at the Florence Caudingor -We-also are excited about an ex-periment of ours. Some children we Diamond as well as the Regional High School baseball diamond.

ead about planted a pumpkin seed ind. got a large plant. We have Any adult who would care to and got a large plant. We have planted a pumpkin seed, too, and are anxiously waiting to see what will happen. volunteer for Umpire work, can also register this Saturday afterchildren in Mrs. Kohn's class noon at the Regional High School have been very enthusiastic about the study of magnetism. Meryl Boyding the study of magnetism man conducted an experiment showing that wooden objects could be attracted by a magnet if they had clude the Softball League.

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of Student Teachers of the Spring county chairmen by May 15th. field Schools, lead the discussion April 25th, 1956 The Babe Ruth Baseball League concerning "Creative Activities will open its 1956 Baseball season With Your Child," at the meeting next Saturday afternoon, with all of the Pre-School Group of the four clubs seeing action. The Springfield Parent Teacher Assoleague will concentrate their ciation on Monday evening, April

anxious to make a successful expecting results on the adult sale will go towards supplying start. The talent seems evenly level. In order to do this he should uniforms, sheets, and hundreds of be provided with materials which items needed for the hospitals in need not necessarily be commer-Jerusalem. Dads, or adults interested in made materials, so that he may gram chairman of the affair. Mrs the Springfield Baseball program imitate daily experiences which Rose Pustilnik is Hadassah Sup-

ing a boat like Daddy's. It is very important that he be proyided with a space all his own, so that he does not need to worry about the inhibitions of other people's property... The meeting was very well at-

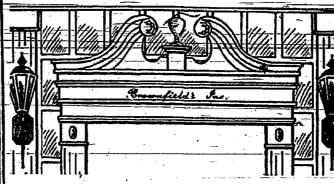
tended, and proved to be most interesting and successful. Mrs. day, May 3rd. Anyone who wishes David Stamelman was the chair-

Mrs. Philip Lewis, president, requests that allthe chairmen of the Executive Board have their an-Miss Annie L. Butler, a member nual reports in her hands by May of the staff at the Newark State 11th, and that a copy of those releachers College and Supervisor ports be sent to their respective Edith Q.-Jakobsen,

Publicity Chairman.

White Elephant Sale The Springfield Chapter of Haschedule on Friday and Satur 23rd in the Florence Gaudineer dassah announces the first social days, devoting the other even School, Miss Butler pointed out event of their newly that in order to help the child be ganization, a white elephant sale a well adjusted one, he should be which will be held on Wednesday Practice sessions are being kept busy with constructive activield this Saturday as well as Sunties, allowing him to express himmunity Center at 8:30 p.m. self at his own level rather than The proceeds realized from the

cial ones, but may be simple home- Mrs. Miriam Gershen is pro-



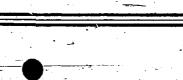
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April 25th.

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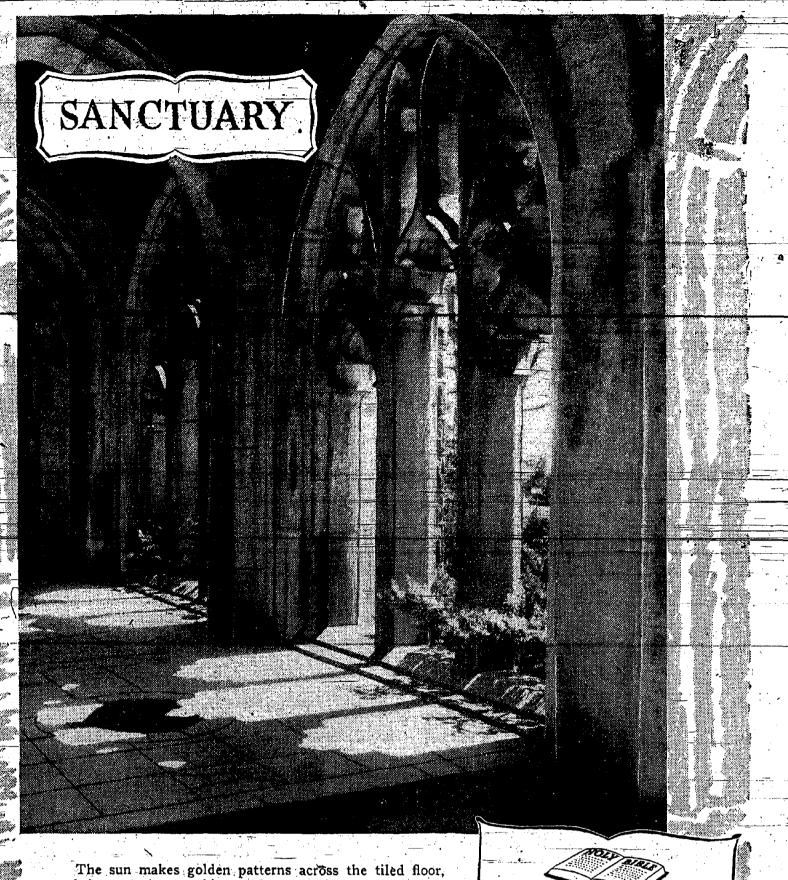
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Next Week
Tuesday 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.

hearsal—Church.

Wednesday 1:00 p.m. Ladies Benevolent Society May Luncheon at the Millburn In. Mrs. F. R. Drake will be the guest speaker.

Thursday 1:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School.

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Dr. Green will speak at the 9:30 service on the topic, "When Jesus Selected A Pew." At the 11:00 o'clock service that choir will preach on the subject, "When Jesus Said 'Ought."

7:00 p.m. JIF and MYF youth groups.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE:...

Mon. April 30—7:00 p.m., B.S.A. Troop60 James Caldwell School.

Tues, May 1—8:00 p.m. Official Board of the Trivolt Room.

Thurs., May 1—8:00 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal, Trivott Room.

8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Sanctuary.

10:00 p.m., Ohancel Choir Rehearsal, Service Men Service Me

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DRexel 9-4525 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Lesson opic all departments: "The Pharises nd the Publican'' Luke 18:9-14. Junior Bible-Class

11:00 a.m. Church Service Constitution of Schedule For The Week Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Walther League Meet wednesday 8:00° p.m. Ladies' Guild Meshing.
Thursday 3:30 p.m. Confirmation

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

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Thursday, April 26, 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
Sunday, April 29, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from mussery through Adult.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message. Julior Church will be conducted for oblideren in the first throughs the Adult be provided for the supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parecris with small children to attend the Morning Service.

7:60 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
7:43-pm. Firefing Service.

Transfer, May 1, 7:00 p.m. Sentor
Youth Fellowship Meeting.
Wednesday, May 2, 2:00 p.m. Prayer.

Wednesday, May 2, 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study Meeting at the and Bible Every actions Chapel.

Thursday, May J. 8:40 a.m., Regular weekly broadcast by Rev. Acher over Radio Station W A.W. Z. 1360 kc.

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Presbytery Sunday

"Presbytery Sunday" will beobserved in the local Presbyterian Church this Sunday morning with a general exchange of pulpit among the ministers of Elizabeth Presbytery. Guest speaker for the local Presbyterian Church will be the Reverend Franklin'E. Artley, Pastor of the Elmora Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth. He will be assisted in the Service by Mr. George Forner, Student Assistant. The Reverend Bruce W. Evans, Pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian Church, will preach in the Bethlehem Church of Clinton. Forty-four Presbyterian Churches—are represented in this Presbytery and the purpose of the observance is to broaden the fellowship among

these churches. Visits Elmira College Miss Nancy Ann Frey, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Frey, 86 Salter

st, and a student at the Jonathan-Dayton High School, recently attended a sub-freshman weekepd at Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y. During her stay on campus, Miss Frey attended various parties, classes, a play, fencing

meet, and a tea at the President's

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WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES ABOUT DEATH Death is probably the most unpleasant and unpopular subject in the world. The word seems to call no happy thoughts to most minds. Death speaks of sorrow and loss. It calls to remembrance warm, mobile bodies-made cold and stiff and silent, laid away under the earth never to be seen or heard again.

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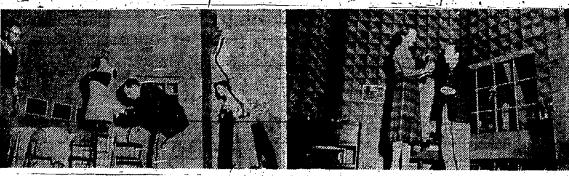
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had leading parts.

very convincingly.

cus, the partner with a big heart,

of shops and one of the most ac-

tive accounts\_of the ladies gar-

the part played by Julian Saro-

we cannot avoid bumping head-on

into the fact that he had a lead-

ing part and played it like a pro.

When we first saw his name

opposite Johnny Goodwin, the

eager-beaver outside man of the

Goodwin-Pincus firm, we sur-

mised that Sarokin was probably

given the role because he had the

most complete wardrobe and the

gaudiest pair of shorts which, as

performance floored us. It was

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in Saturday's hit show but

**SRO Crowd Sees** 

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fourth row of a jam-packed audi-

With all polling districts in, the

consensus of opinion was that

'this was the best; as good as

As a conscientious objector in

the matter of amateur theatricals.

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the performance\_but. I must

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a truce was declared in a family squabble.

an artistic success but he was

just as interested in the financial

tees, named telephone squads.

bombarded people with bulletins-

and the jammed house reflected

the work done by him and his

stein in charge of the construc-

St. James Bake Sale

All the scenery was built and

should win the Oscar or whatever "Jerry" Hotchkiss who directed was perfectly happy that it was the equivalent is in-Springfield. the entire presentation. All the other members of the cast or after Saturday evening's per-Sari-Hockstein, as Lorraine Mc- about it. He appointed commitformance and, while we can't de-Kay, the combination model and vote-too much space to pinning medals and back-slapping, there are those who have been shouting "hurrahs" for Edward Scharf and Julian Sarokin, both of whom

William Fisher who portrayed the way with a lot of laughs and his business.

very hilarious part of Max Pin- built-in models, and the pace of

home wrecker, who appeared to urging them to purchase tickets. like her role and so did everybody in the audience. Edith Krueger gave another brilliant performance as Shelly, the secretary; and Joseph Bender, as Fer-Scharf portrayed the role of elli, the designer displayed just Miles Lewis, proprietor of a chain the proper temperamental mood in his part which deserved the plaudits of large crowd. ment manufacturers, and did it Ruth Gold, as the wife of the

built-in models, and the pace of Ephraim Weiniger, business the presentation was a credit to manager and in charge of tickets,

outside partner portraved her For obvious reasons, we have severest critic and Ritchy been attempting to de-emphasize Schwartz, as the son of the Goodwins, did a very artistic job. Selance—as—the-new-secretary—and, the three models, Irene Weiss, Adrianne Gold and Bobbie Kessler, paraded in and out the scenes like real professionals.

It was a big financial success as well as artistic. Considerable -credit\_is\_also\_due\_the\_production staff, all of them members of the Dramatic Workship, who handled the scenery, props, lighting and Church is having a bake sale and Arlington National Cemetery. it later developed, was one of the high spots of a scene. But his other things that usually goof in parish breakfast on Sunday, May amateur productions. But they 6. This will start after the 7 a.m. worked like a charm-Saturday Mass and continue until the 12 night. When a switch was turned noon Mass. Everyone is cordially to light up the entire stage, it invited to attend. Mrs. Joseph actually worked which is a credit Stone is Chairman. to Seymour Weinstein who had Season" is a hit play from Broad-

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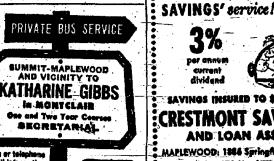
Gov. Sets Dates (Continued from page 1)

In issuing the proclamation the Governor cited the need for additional psychiatric hospital facilities, for psychiatric clinics and for psychiatric personnel to care for and treat the mentally ill.

Mental Health Week is sponsored by the New Jersey Association for Mental Health, which is launching its annual fund camtied down by members with Jo- paign during the week with a goal of \$250,000.

seph Bender and Robert Hock-C. A. R. Attends tion, Lorrie Lewis, Sylvia Bender and Ray Baumrind were down as Janice Pierson, 147 Linden Ave. members of the production com- Dennis and Pamela Francis, 113 role well enough to satisfy the mittes but they helped in what Linden Ave., were among the 18 ever chore popped up Lou Lam members of the Jeremiah Grane berg was stage manager, Thelma Garthwaite Society, Children of Ottenstein was responsible for the American Revolution, who the costumes and Corrine Green- with their Senior President, Mrs. stein and Dellas Weinstein had Edward Francis, attended the 61st a long list of duties to perform National Conference of the Chilas the house committee. Rabbi dren of the American Revolution Reuben Levine, Ruth Menkin, in Washington, D. C. last week Anita Breier, Frank Brown, Thei- end.

ma Ottenstein and Lydia Sher- Dennis was a color bearer at the man all helped with the make-up. opening session of the conference
—S. O. SAROKIN Saturday. Highlights of the trip were a tour of Mt. Vernon and the laying of a C.A.R. wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is The Mother's Guild of St. James



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**Women's Club** 

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Proposed revisions to the Club

By-Laws will be voted on at the

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the hope of making the necessary

voting as simple and brief as

possible, the By-Laws Revision

Committee has mailed, during

this past week, a copy of the pro-

posed revisions to each club

member in order that they can be

tsudied prior to the meeting and

voted on without too much ado.

For the splendid work they have

dnoe, in revising our By-Laws and

in facilitating the execution of their adoption, the Springfield Woman's Club is grateful to Mrs.

Merton D. Williams, Chairman of

the Committee, Mrs. Edward

Murdock; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Hen-

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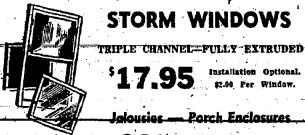
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of the activities of the various | and the tremendous task of makdepartments in the club we shall ing them available to the club forego the customary oral Annual members has been undertaken by Reports of Depatrment Chairman Mrs., Michael Tatusko, Yearbook at the May Club Meeting. In Chairman, Mrs. Robert D. Hard stead, mimeographed copies of grove, Jr., Co-Chairman, and

Next year's officers of the Springfield Woman's Club-will be elected and installed at the next to these reports if they are read club meeting on Wednesday evening, and many departments are by he club members, and better planning displays in observance of "Hobby Night," so be sure to atpartments' many activities by so tend! For further details look doing. All department chairmen elsewhere in this issue of "The have compiled their own reports Springfield Sun."



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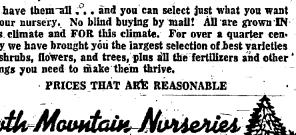
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At the business meeting, Mr Robert Hirsch, 196 Lelak Avenue was voted into membership, and Mr. Charles Chase, 68 Wabeno Avenue, was given the membership oath of allegiance.

In appreciation for his talk on arms, Mr. Lubenau was made an honary member of the club for 1956. Honorary membership was bestowed upon Mr. L. F. Macartney, 33 Severna Avenue, one of the club's ardent followers. The intra-mural committee an-

nounced the following dates for special matches: June 9th-&-10th - Handicap Sweepstakes shot.

June 9th & 10th - The Henry Smith=Medal=Match. July 7th & 8th—The Frank Perelli Medal Match

August 4th & 5th — The Jerry Fernicola Medal Match. September 8th & 9th-The Art Bushman Medal Match.

Members were urged to get their qualifying scores posted with the committee as soon as pos sible so they will be eligible to shoot in these matches.

Community X-ray Survey The Union County Tuberculosis & Health League, Inc. and the lo cal Board of Health will conduct a community X-ray survey at the Florence Gaudineer School, Springfield on Wednesday, May th from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The cost per X-ray-is \$1.50 and

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Vice commander Steven Schmidt evening, May 15, at the Club Di-

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So said God 2300 years ago through the mouth of His prophet Malachias. Did God keep His word? Was the prophecy fulfilled? "Yes," states the Catholic, "through the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass."

Let us go back to the Last Supper 1900 years ago. Here Jesus Christ took bread and wine and, blessing them, said to His disciples: "This is my body which is given for you" (Luke 22:19). "This is my blood of the new testament, which shall be shed for many unto the remission of sins" (Matt. 28:28). "De this in commemoration of me" (Luke 22:19). He thereby offered Himself to the Eternal Father as the Clean Oblation of he New Law, and commanded that this sacrifice of His, which was completed on the Cross the following day, be re-enacted by His Church until the end of time. Today in every corner of the globe "from the rising of the

sun even to the going down" there is sacrifice and a clean oblation offered in the name of God-the reenactment in an unbloody manner of the Sacrifice of the Cross. Thus is fulfilled the prophecy of Malachias; and thus also is given to the faithful, in Holy Communion, the body and blood of Christ Himself, who said 1900 years ago:. "Except you eat the flesh of the Son of man, and drink his blood, you shall not have life in you'

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The Baseballers on a whole are not doing quite as well as we expected. They have some hitters who are coming along. These sluggers include Ron Golcher, Neil Rothweiler and the surprise of theseason Les Lawn. But the Regional Nine have not been consistent in their quest of a good year

The Cinder Boys have embarked on what may very well be their hest season. Curt Merz recently broke a few records in-various field events and is a good bet to break the records he just made by breaking the old records (phew!)

There are other youngsters who shine on the cinders. Bucky Brown, nelly. Tom Scriba, Butch Anderson, Carl Ford and Joe Sisia.

Taking into consideration their opponents, their weak points and neir potential strength we predict

MAJOR LEAGUE JOTS-In our opinion- Brooklyn has won before they started. The Red Son were over-rated if their performance against the Yankees was any indication of future traits. Jerry Lumpe, new Bomber secondsacker and shortstop is a good glove man but can't throw and is unable to hit the size of his hat. Don Buddin, new Bosox sensation at short looks like an old pro out there on the diamond. Al Rosen of the Indians appears to be head

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In January we continued to work on our Needlecraft and preserve the blond hurlers string Mickey Vernon just turned his Dabbler badges. Mrs. Zidonic 38th but still seems to play like came and under her direction we a teen-ager. Jake Pitler, Dodger made a clay pinch pot, while we coach also had a birthday this were working she told us many week. The Bums gave him two interesting things about the hisbeat-up baseballs—as a gift . . . tory of ceramics. Many thanks to some joke "Wha' hoppened" to Mrs. Zidonic!

We decided to learn a song in Jackie Robinson, his bat is not producing its usual amount of hits. Spanish to be sung at the Music Our All-Star Squad for both Festival and want to thank Mrs. lumer and Mrs. Oltvedt for th Skowron; 2b, Bobby Avila; 3b, help they gave us.

The big event was our overlf, Ted Williams; cf, Mickey night trip to the Scout campo at Suprise Lake. We went on a long-Berra; p, Pierce, Ford, Byrne. hike in the woods and were able b, Dale Long; 2b, Ernie Banks; to identify some of the ferns 3b, Ed Mathews; ss, Granny Ham- peeping through the snow, we made walking sticks and climbed ravines, saw many different types of birds' nests, discussed types and locations for-firebuilding. At the cabin a kaper chart was set ganized, a great fire was made contained by the Plainfield Hearing in the fireplace and one in the garding Robert T. Southward re- small wood stove, over these we

ceiving an award was obviously prepared the evening meal, the in error, it was learned today in cooks and all their eager helpers a letter from Southward. The SUN did a fine job and it was fun. office-received a letter from the In the evening after finishing Rutgers University Honor Society our badge work marshallows were which stated that Southward had toasted and songs were sung received a certificate of honorary around the open fire. Please don't membership from the president of tell, but at ten o'clock we were Rutgers University . . . . it should eating delicious cake Mrs. Menhave been:—the award was pre- des had sent and telling ghost sented to Doctor Lewis Webster stories! We want to thank all Jones BY Robert T .- Southward those who helped with the trans-

who is president of the honor so- portation. In February the girls elected university president in recogni- new patrol leaders. Several girls tion of his (Dr. Jones) leadership gave a puppet show which we liked because there was a moral

to it. We also sent a letter to the Juliette Low birthplace to be placed in the "Wishing Chest" This has been acknowledged with a picture of the birthplace. We have also received a letter from the secretary of the World Association of Girl-Guides and Girl Scouts telling us of the dedication of the Cabana in Mexico.

Just now we are busy preparing articles for the Strawberry Festival, some "thank you" gifts, finishing our quilt and preparing program to be presented to ou nothers showing them how we acquire dur Adventurer badge, we hope they will come to our meeting on May 15th.

We are all very sorry Mrs. Sperling has moved from Spring-

Mrs. Sidney Feldman, 156 Wentz Ave., Springfield, a member of the Parents Organization For Chilfren With Impaired Hearing, announced that all Springfield res idents interested in hearing problems are invited to a special demonstration to be held Tuesday, May 8, at the Crescent Ave. Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N.J. The free tests and exhibition of the latest hearing aids are spon-Society-in-celebration-of-National

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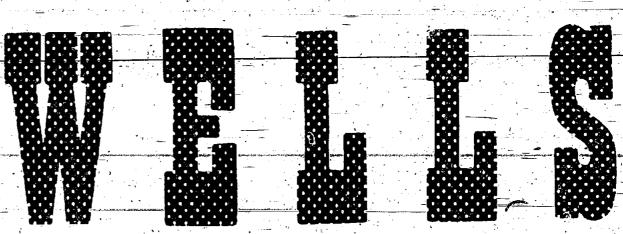
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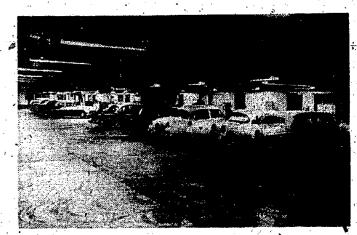
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