Start Checking Signatures on **Charter Study**

Checking of the signatures on the Charter Study petition presented to Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, Township clerk, last week has been started at the offices of the Union County Board of Elec-

Eligibility of the names appearing on the petition will be checked as well as a comparison of signatures in order. to comply with the rules governing the voting on the ques-

The Springfield Organization for Charter Study filed the petitions with Mrs. Worthington last week, 1361 names of voters requesting that the question be placed on the ballot in the general election this November.

According to Mrs. Leonard Atkin, chairman of the Charter Study committee seeking the tennial Parade. Freeholder Nelson L. Carr, right, signatures to the petition, there are 93 more names than the necessary 1268 which should take care of any rejected signatures. Under the Charter Study regula-tions the petitioners are given additional time to procure-more signatures if the checking should eliminate more than the 93 surplus names.

names is completed the petition is forwarded to the County Election Board and the question, as to whether or not there should be a Charter Study and the election of a five man commission to make the necessary study will appear on the ballot in November.

Five residents of Springfield have already been selected by the Springfield Charter Organization to appear on the ballot on Row C. They are Albert Booth, Fred W. Compton, Antoinette Simmons, Robert T: Southworth and E. R. Speer. These candidates must file petitions.

Any other qualified voter of Springfield may file a petition to become a candidate for one of the five places on the Charter Study

Bonadies Says He Is Backing **Charter Study**

Promise of "personal sup-port" in the Charter Study campaign for Springfield was given by Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies in a statement released vesterday.

Bonadies congratulates the members of the Charter Study Commis sion-"who-worked-to-make-possible the referendum" and pledges

The statement in full follows: "As one who has long been a proponent of a more realistic approach to good efficient local government, the announcement of a proposed Charter Study Commission is one of great personal grati-

"With the official petition having been received by the Township, Clerk, Springfield ventures upon a bold undertaking and its people tion Through Training) will meet will be now given the opportunity on Thursday evening, September, to express their desire to create or fifth, at 8:30 P.M., at the home of reject a Charter Study Commis- Mrs. Max Fruchter, 18 N. Derby Road, Springfield. Reports on sion during the coming election.

Our community has accepted chapter plans for the new season the responsibilities of leadership will be given by Mesdames David in the field of Charter Study in Hecht, Irwin Kasten, Max Marech, Union County as the citizens and and Harry Wemischner. Mrs. Sey-(Continued on page 3)

November 5-Tuesday

November 8—Friday

November 11-Monday

November 28-Tiursday

November 29-Friday

December 2-Monday

December 20-Friday

7—Thursday

2-Thursday

12-Wednesday

2—Friday

14-Monday

30-Friday

20-Friday

19-Thursday

7-Monday

November

February

April April

May

June



Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, who is seeking reclection to that office this November, is shown here (left) receiving plaque for the Township's I. Eddie for Hillside's most beautiful float. "most historical" display in the Union County Con-

SPRINGFIELD WINS FIRST PRIZE. Township presents awards for winning floats. Others shown are Harold E. Rooney of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co. whose award was "most or ginal", and Albert

Urge Township To signatures if the checking should eliminate more than the 93 surplus names. As soon as the checking of As soon as the checking of the checkin Ave. For Parking

Merchants on the north side of Morris avenue, with the support of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, are preparing an all-out campaign to induce the Township Committee to "do something about the parking situation in that

COMPLETES DUTY-Pvt. Wil-

Walter M. Charles, 941 S. Spring-

is a 1957 graduate of Regional

-ORT Board to Meet

mour Margulies will preside.

-Election Day-Schools closed.

at end of regular school day.

end of regular school day.

-Good Friday-Schools closed.

-Schools re open.

-Schools re-open.

-Schools re open.

report cards

students.

regular school day.

-Schools close for teachers.

-N.J.E.A. Convention-Schools closed

—N.J.E.A. Convention—Schools closed.

Thanksgiving Day-Schools closed.

-Thanksgiving Recess-Schools closed.

-Schools close for Christmas Recess at

-Schools close for children at end of

-Lincoln's Birthday-Schools closed.

-Schools closed for Easter Recess.

-Memorial Day-Schools closed.

Veterans' Day—Schools closed.
 Schools close for Thanksgiving Recess

High School,

SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 4-Wednesday-Faculty program.

September 5-Thursday -Schools open for pupils.

A letter in which the property owners have agreed to provide parking areas on their premises in the rear of the Morris avenue stores has been sent to Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township

The communication asks the needed off street parking. Continuing Mountain avenue across Morris avenue would mean the purchase of the vacant land next man Kravis building. 🕝

Township Committeeman Raymond W. Forbes has advocated such a move by Springfield but ers of the Ness property should purchase the necessary land needed to continue Mountain ave-

Would Help Business

Mr. Forbes maintains that the liam M. Chafles, son of Mrs. Walter M. Charles, and the late purchase of this land and continu- the Township. ing Mountain avenue would help field ave., recently completed six Morris avenue business consider- tax board offices at the county months of active military trainably since it will provide park area for business on the north ka.m. Approximately 500 appeals ing under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. Charles side of the business thoroughfare. from municipal assessments will Those opposing acquisition of the land say the large plot of vacant | 11, Tax Board President Frank J. (Continued_on_page_2)____

2 Local Firms Ask Reduction On Assessment First Aid Squad

The Union County Board of governing body to consider Taxation has set October 9 the idea of extending Mountain as the date for hearing apavenue so that ingress and egress peals from municipal assesscould be provided for the much ments in Springfield - but this Saturday, Aug. 31, and cononly two firms are asking re- tinues through the month of Sep-

The Grand Union Company in to the Gibson Diner and the Her- the General Greene Shopping Center is appealing the assessment figures for personal taxes and Smith and Smith (Suburban) at 415 Morris avenue seeks a reduction on the land and buildings in other members of the governing Springfield. This appeal, it is understood, has been filed by Haeberle & Barth, well known funeral directors, now owners of the Smith and Smith organization.

Springfield's tax officials are pleased that not a single appeal has been filed by home owners in

All hearings will be held in the courthouse and will begin at 9:30 be heard starting with September Pfaff_announced.

Big City Newspapers Tell

The opening of the new Saks Fifth Avenue branch here cally every newspaper in the metropolitan area carrying. to Joseph K. Hamryka of 41 Chrisphotographs or stories of the ribbon cutting control to Joseph K. Hamryka of 41 Chrisphotographs or stories of the ribbon cutting control to Joseph K. Hamryka of 41 Chrisphotographs or stories of the ribbon cutting control to Joseph K.

and Sun ran a feature article in heading: "Planning a Suburban Store Almost Like Building a lity " and under the by-line by Muriel Fischer, Staff Writer. The ban bloom, the planners had a article follows:

make a store. And a store of branch, in White Plains. Its sucthe dimensions of Sake Fifth cess prompted thoughts of another Avenue's new Springfield, N.J. cess prompted suburban store. branch, for instance, was over

There are the surveys. There are the studies, replete with

Questions to Answer.

to the sketch board and long, long before earth is dug, there are these questions to answer: What kind of store will it be? and how constructed? What kind of customers will it real estate people submitted prize

last Friday's issue under the determined does the business design and construction begin.

Area Chosen

Westchester County: They looked now toward Long Island and New Investigation teams were sent

out to scour key sections, pinpointing population, income and competition. Finally, the Springfield-Short Hills area of New Jersey was

suburban area there was for packages. And the Millburn Ave.

Report Sale of Large Plot on **Land Near Saks**

The first of the series of long term leaseholds on properties in the Saks Fifth Avenue area was made public this week with the announcement that 40,000 square feet at 40-48 Millburn avenue, Springfield, has been sold.

Sheldon Smerling, South Orange investor, through Robert D. Schlenger Co. to Louis D. Blick of Elizabeth. This information was in a story in the real estate section of the Newark Evening News last Friday which also stated that the buyer plans a series of retail stores at that-location. The Louis D. Blick, mentioned

in the 40,000 square feet leasehold, is said to be the same Elizabeth real estate operator whois negotiating for the big tract of land adjoining the private Saks Fifth Avenue street which leads into the new Saks parking lot.

The 60 year lease with Theodore Conklin, owner of the Ideal Gardens and property along Morris venue is said to have been closed by Mr. Blick. This property runs approximately 300 feet along Morris avenue on one side of the Saks private roadway and about 150 feet on the other, nearly three

Mr. Blick, it is understood, is also dickering with other property wners in this area with the idea of assembling all the available land which forms the triangle at the meeting of Millburn and Morris avenues. Nationally known reail, establishments are expected

o build stores in this area. The Conklin lease calls for hav-ng all of the Ideal Gardens material out of the property by July of next year so that actual construction work may be started.

No information was available as what retail establishments planned to locate on this Springfield property but one of the most persistent rumors had it that another Fifth Avenue store would build on the Conklin property.

Starts Drive

Springfield First Aid Squad starts

lowing statement this week prior ters might force increasing its to the launching of the drive: "The SPRINGFIELD FIRST

you must know the annual fund hours of labor during the summer drive is the only source of finan- | months, to altering the house. cial suport. Your money is the A house committee was aponly means we have of paying our pointed, headed by Joe Duffy, who operating costs. Workers are will be in charge of operating the strictly volunteer-no salaries or refreshment department and house recompense whatever is paid to structure. members, or officers. Your money is spent-for items-listed-on-coin cards, for your benefit.

"The squad members will start on the 31st of August and continue through September until all cards are in. A concentrated effort will be made on weekends, and evenings during the week. Any resident-who-wishes-to-turn-in-coin cards may do so at Squad Headquarters any morning from 9:00

'Thank you for your continued upport in our annual Fund Drive.

Year at WE Co.

August 28, marking his 25th year with the Western Electric Company. In recognition of his long service he was guest of honor at a noon-hour reception held at the Kearny plant where he is a

Mr. Hamryka belongs to the Stanley S. Holmes Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization composed of long service telephone employees.

Local Cab Company Plans **New Service to Center**

Herman Nadel, proprietor of the Springfield Nadel Cab Company,

our cabs every 10 minutes," said Nadel in discussing the new servthan 4 passengers on any trip. Avenue.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR SCHOOL KIDS

The recent sheet metal strike has delayed the installation of the kitchen equipment in the Florence M. Gaudineer School cafeteria beyond the opening date of school on September 5. Children attending this school

are to bring their lunches until further notice. Milk and ice cream will be sold daily in the lunchroom. Children living near the school who wish to return home

for lunch during the forty min-

ute lunch period may do so upon written permission of the parent. One such notice will be filed

in the child's folder in the school office, and it will serve to excuse him for lunch at any time during the year.

Smith & Smith **Purchased by** Haeberle-Barth

Smith and Smith (Suburban), leading funeral directors in this area at 415 Morris avenue, has been reported sold to Haeberle & Barth of Irvington and Union.

No details have been made available but telephone calls to both the Newark and Springfield Smith and Smith offices resulted in the information that Haeberle & Barth had taken control through the purchase of stock.

The Haeberle & Barth offices in Irvington referred all questions to their attorney in Newark who was not available when attempts were made to contact him by telephone

Elks Lodge Opens New Club Building

Heralded not as a grand open-ing but its first use of the new Elks Clubhouse, Springfield Lodge held its initial meeting Monday in its quarters at 357 Morris ave-

Visiting delegations attended from Morristown, Hillside, East Orange, Summit, Irvington and Weehawken Lodges. "Doc" Louis Hubner of Weehawken, past president of the State Association of Elks, praised the group for its initiative in having been able to renovate its building and ex-The organization issued the fol- pressed hopes that crowded-quar-

Praise was given by Exalted AID SQUAD, in the interest of Ruler Richard M. Blake and Vintheir annual fun drive will soon cent Bonadies, esteemed leading appear in their uniforms at your knight, to the small handful of homes for your contributions. As Elks' members who contributed

2 Sewer Jobs For Township To Start Soon

Actual work on two very important sewer systems in Springfield is expected to start as soon as all the legal

processing has been completed. The one project, high on the priority list with the Township Committee, is the 30 Years at ESSO sanitary sewer which is to connect with the mountain top and service the entire For Albert Roth area in that section which includes the Briar Hills Circle residences.

Right of way agents, representing the Township of Springfield, are already negotiating with property owners in the path of the, proposed sewer system. Engineers who have made a thorough survey for the purposes of sewer installations, are near the end of their job, and the recommendations are expected to be delivered to the Township Committee very shortly in a final report.

The new sanitary sewer system will not only service the entire new Briar Hills development but it will eliminate the need of the present Irwin Street pumping. station. According to the recommendations of the engineer pumping facilities will be installed at the top of the mountain so that it may service properties on the other side.

The other engineering project is the storm sewer to relieve the drainage problems in the Henshaw avenue and Shunpike road area: Right of way agents are also negotiating with property owners

Necessary ordinances and invitation to bidders are expected to be prepared shortly so that both sewer projects can get under way

Albert C. Roth, 355 Mountain evenue, Springfield, has completed 30 years's service with Esso Research and Engineering Company. Mr. Roth, a reserve policeman and member of the board of elections-in-Springfield,-is-a-native-of Kansas City, Mo.

He began his Esso career with Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) in 1927 (Continued on page 3)

Citizens Asked To Help Reduce Accident Toll

Mayor Albert G. Binder and the Township Committee have joined the state-wide campaign launched by Gov. Robert B. Meyner to reduce the increasing number of fatalities on "the streets and highways of New Jersey."

Letters have been sent to every resident in Springfield, and a followed by the appeal to all special appeal to religious groups, citizens here: civic and other of the Township's organizations seeking the cooperation of all in cutting down the number of accidents.

Binder to leaders of religious, civic and service organizations,

Below is the letter from Mayor

"The attached letter is being mailed to every citizen of record in Springfield. This message, this appeal, must be brought to the attention of every man, woman and child in our community. Today we read in the papers of some stranger being killed or injured on our streets and highways, tomorrow it could be our loved ones.

"May I suggest that as leaders in religious, civic or service organizations, you are in a position to impress your people of the seriousness of this condition. Thru the medium of the pulpit, or at group meetings, your efforts in this behalf may well be the means of saving human lives.

"Your cooperation in joining in this crusade will be greatly appreciated."

To Citizens of Springfield "As of this date I am in receipt

of a telegram from the Governor of New Jersey pointing out the wanton murders that are taking place on New Jersey streets and highways. As of this morning, 62 more people have been killed in our State than at the same time last year, which makes a frightening total of 507 human lives. snuffed out this year to date.

"This must shock and alarm responsible official in the State. This letter is being sent to every home, every family, and every group in Springfield that we can reach with the hope that we can impress upon them the terrible seriousness of this situation.

"All of us, whether we are drivers or pedestrians, must do everything possible to reduce this frightful toll. Safe driving and safe walking are the personal responsibilities of every citizen. The life you save may be your

To Wrestle at Lehigh

Ted Stiles of Springfield will be among 375 participants at the 22nd annual Sheridan Wrestling Clinic at Lehigh University. The three week clinic is under the direction of Gerry Leeman, wrestling coach at Lehigh.

The Board of the Springfield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilita-How Saks Chose New Site

The New York World-Telegram

two years in the making.

statistics - of surrounding communities, population, income, competition. And there is the calculation speculation—of business po-

Before the first blueprint is put

serve? What are their needs, their cope of purchasing?

Only when these factors are In the case of Saks' new subur-

pattern to guide them. In 1954 It takes a heap o' planning to they opened their first suburban

When? They were already in

flagged as the "most untapped

(Continued on page 2)

Celebrates 25th

Equipment shops.

is planning to inaugurate a nev taxi service in Springfield which will enable residents to ride to the center of the town at a nominal rate of 15 cents per passenger. "We plan to make these trips in

ice, "and we won't permit more "The cabs will cruise along Mountain avenue, and return to the Springfield center on Meisel

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., is maintaining and operating the township ambulance and will endeavor to continue to furnish the citizens of Springfield with outstanding ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel, and

- WHEREAS, said service is being rendered by volunteer workers and supported by voluntary contributions, and

the Ambulance Squad on several occasions and have witnessed the remarkable work being performed by this group in behalf of humanity, and WHEREAS, September is the month in which

these volunteers ask for your financial support for

both the regular services and the additional cost of

constructing and maintaining the new First Aid

WHEREAS, I have personally accompanied

Squad Headquarters. THEREFORE, I, as Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby designate the month of September as First Aid Squad Month. Furthermore, I proclaim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has the wholehearted support and endorsement of the Township Committee to request and solicit the support of its present fund drive of

the citizenry of the township.

August 29, 1957

ALBERT G. BINDER

Springfield, N.J.

-Pupils return for one hour to receive business - potential." Now it become a matter of Where will it be located? How -Graduation for Gaudineer School: finding the exact site. Various



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4 Girls at Camp

Catherine Cain, Carol French, Sigrid Patterson, and Nancy Beth customers in the rear of their Four girl scouts from Spring-field attended Camp Leu Henry Hoover this summer at Middle the camp run by the Washington is signatures of present stores. the camp run by the Washington Rock Gill Scout Council.



MISS BUNNY'S

SCHOOL OF DANCE

RE-OPENS

SEPTEMBER 7, 1957

REGISTRATION

AT THE STUDIO

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of merchandise by trucks from the avenue. We earnestly urge that your Honorable Board give the matter your immediate consideration to the end that proper relief may be had by the merchants and the

entire Township benefited. Thanking you in advance for any consideration you may give this request, we are

Respectfully yours. Springfield Chamber of Commerce,

Big City

ship with this expense.

nue. Owners of all property from

Mountain avenue to Main street

are reported to have agreed to

cooperate in having a free park-

ing area for shoppers and some

of the merchants are even plan-

ning to provide entrances for

signatures of property owners, to

We wish to call fo your atten-

tion that the regulation of "Park-

ing" on the North side of Morris

Avenue between the hours of 4:30

p.m. and 6:30 p.m. has had a very

drastic effect on the business of

the merchants on that side of the

Avenue. The business of these

merchants has declined up to 50%

and, consequently, it affects the

We are cognizant of the fact that

We are taking the liberty of

nue across Morris Avenue by

North side of Morris Avenue,

a building is erected on the pro-

perty, otherwise the cost of acquisition would be much

greater. A large portion of the

cost of acquiring the vacant land

and the opening of the extension

sessed against the adjoining and

the properties benefited thereby.

chants affected thereby are will-

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ises. This would also eliminate

in front of these places of busi-

ness the loading and unloading

area on their premises for cus-

The property owners or mer-

of Mountain Avenue could be as-

you have given consideration to

the plight of these merchants.

value of the real estate.

he Township Committee:

Gentlemen:

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) property is practically land-locked (Springfield) choice was made. and the owners should purchase 'Because," explained Lawrence all the necessary property needed Rogers, manager of the new for extending Mountain avenue branch, "it is the center of a instead of burdening the Towntri-county area, able to serve Union, Essex and Morris Counties. The future of Morris avenue, Also, this location, at the foot of say advocates of the much needed Short Hills, is a very heavy traffic parking area in the rear of the location-and it is midway bebusiness street, would be much tween Lord & Taylor and B. Altbrighter if there were access for man's, the two major stores out shoppers' cars off of Morris ave-

High Incomes.

Another vital factor in the overall location choice was the financial elevation of the surrounding communities. Incomes averaged \$8,000, it was learned. Also, Summit, Springfield's neighbor, ranks as top town with an income aver-Following is the letter, with

age of \$12,101. "It was determined to be a wealthy area," said Mr. Rogers,

with not much competition." Population-wise, statistics offered 1,650,000 people within a 10-mile radius—"a lot more than most stores have in a 50-mile radius.'

The surveys started in the spring 1955. Ground was broken in September, 1956. In between went a lot of considerations:

The tract of land had to be conveniently located, large enough for a sprawling store and ample parking facilities. What kind of

suggesting a remedy. We urge the Township continue Mountain Ave-LET BEAUTY GO acquiring the vacant land on the TO YOUR HEAD! directly opposite Mountain Ave-Beauty nue. This should be done before



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Evenings by Appointment Completely Air Conditioned tion that needed consideration. Talks With Officials.

And so there-were conferences with Springfield officials and discussions of Springfield's history, clares, are "magnificent."; dating back to Revolutionary War days, The construction, it was decided, would be of red brick with white trim and the interior would be Colonial. Adam L. Gimbel, president of

Saks Fifth Avenue, and a grad. hunt was on to fill other executive uate architect himself, went into a positions. huddle with the New York architectural firm of Kahn & Jacobs. Out of the planning sessions came a two-block-long, H-shaped, single level store.

completed, attention was directed tered air-condition bearing.

construction would be welcome in | to the store's interior. Again Mr. | zing back and forth, transporting | store. Mr. Gimbel made an apthe community was another ques- Gimbel joined in the drawing board sessions—this time with the Raymond Loewy Corp.

> The results, Mr. Rogers de-Mr. Rogers entered the planning picture in January, when the former Saks Fifth Avenue-Pittsburgh manager was appointed head of the Springfield division. Two months later the

In June of this year the rangand file force—sales people, clericals, wrappers, cashiers, porters, maids, alteration hands—were signed up, mostly from the tell With the architectural plans county area, And in August, char-

the Springfield crew to their training grounds in White Plains.

Then came the day of shipment (Aug. 8), and the receiving of shipment; the opening of the merchandise (Aug.12), and the checking and placement of stock; and finally ,the setting up of the various displays (Thursday).

On Monday morning, Mayor Albert G. Binder of Springfield cut the ribbon opening the new

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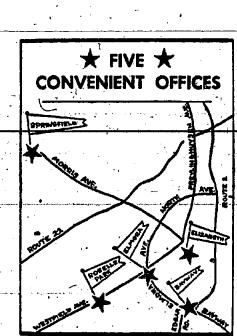
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• SPRINGFIELD

ROSELLE PARK SUMMIT

2 A DAY

IENBER FEBERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

-Your Library

As the summer season draws to an end, the Free Public Library of Springfield turns its attention to taking care of readers over the Labor Day_Week-end__The Library will be closed all day Monday, September 2nd, for the holiday, However, to take care of the people who usually come on Monday, it will be open on Tues- cover up cracks and provides an day evening for this week' only. Mondays and Fridays, 7:30 to 9:00, are the only times working people can come to the library during the summer. Beginning Saturday, September 21st, the li brary will be open on its regular

Saturday. During the summer many friends of the library have donated flowers. Miss Jessica Baker of Mountain Ave has been the chief contributor. The lovely roses have been from her garden.

winter schedule which is daily

10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., including

The end of the summer also brings the end of the Summer Reading Club. Boys and gidls will not be given credit for books taken out after Labor Day. The maps will be held for a little while for an exhibit, and then they will be given to their owners.

> Free Puble Library Springfield Closed all day Labor Day Sept. 2, 1957 Special Opening Tuesday Evening Sept. 3, 1957

7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Open regular time 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through

Mrs. Ester Porter will take complete charge of the work with the children at the Springfield Library, beginning September 1st. She has already begun to arrange and organize her office at started to plan the winter program. Next week she will report the final results of the Reading Club.

Last week, at the end of the column on clothes, the promise was made to say something con-cerning interior decoration for a room away from home. Miss Judy Widmer, who has written many of the columns which have appeared this summer, has the following suggestions to make:

Several articles of particular value to the student planning a dormitory room and the individual decorating a small apartment, have been found in magazines. They can be located by looking in the following publications: Mademoiselle, August issue of 1957, page 118; Seventeen, August issue of 1957, pages 190, 206 and 218; Vouge August 15th issue of 1956, page 135 and in the August 15th issue of 1957, page 140; Good Housekeeping, August issue of 1956, page 84; Life magazine, August 24th issue of 1953, page 67; and a New York Times publication, Books in Your Home. These magazines have been placed for your convenience on the reading table to the left of the front entrance. One idea, nit mentioned in the numerous articles at your disposal, both attractive and economical, is the use om burlap bag material for curtains and bed-

- BEDS—Baby Equipment
- SANDING & POLISHING
- MACHINES
 POWER TOOLS
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spreads. It can look particulty Years at Esso clever if footprints and/or hand-(Continued from page 1)

prints are scattered in no set pattern over the material. Large and small pieces of driftwood, when and the same year-joined Esso coupled with a vivid imagination, Research. Today he is head of have numerous uses, including the forms standardization and candle-holders, boog ends, paper weights or perhaps simply that graphics group of the company's "added touch" in a room brought service division. A graduate of Union Hill High to campus from the sea, complete with genuine fish netting covering

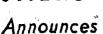
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Bonadies Says

(Continued from page 1) officials of other county municipalities cast both a covert and open eye toward Springfield this coming November. Hence, congratulations are in order for the bold band of "pioneers" worked to make possible the referendum for a Charter Study through signed petitions in accordance with the provisions of the Faulkner Act.

Seeks Approval The complexities of our community fast approaching city size, can become a load too unwieldly for the present Township form of government; a situation which is astride most other Municipal Halls in Union County 2 The remedies for these complexities can only come through the approval of the proposition of a Charter Study by the voters on November 5. Through the creation of the Commission for

amine its present form of government and to either develop a remedy or recognize that the present township committee form is

"It is important to realize that approval of the study is not a condemnation of our present form. but a genuine desire to re-evaluate it in the light of presetn day expansion and the enormity of our internal problems. From this study may come a recommendation for a new form of government, but we must also realize that the study may convince us of the adequacy of our present government. Good government depends on the capabilities of men as much as on the form of administration.

"Whatever the outcome, pledge my personal support and congratulations to those who have, by the fruit of their labors, given pringfield the oportunity to lift their-government from the colosuch a study, Springfield will have nial atmosphere to one which may an abundant opportunity to ex- well keep pace with its growth.

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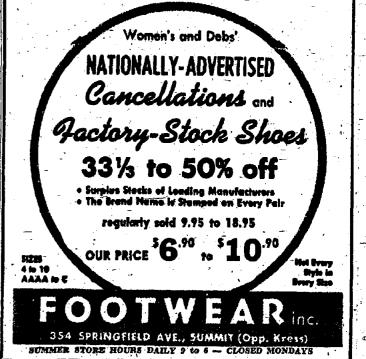
exploration, and three years of teuch and Haftorahs," edited by script writing preceded actual the Chief Rabbi of the British Embegins its exclusive Northern New rash, the "Mishnah"

Research for this emassive film, gap without departing from the in which Charlton Heston stars as Biblical account. Moses and Yul Brynner as Rameses II; not only guided the writ- searcher, Henry S. Noerdlinger, ing of the huge script, but was and screen writers Aeneas Macused by all 64 departments of Para-Menzie, Jesse L. Lasky, Jr., Jack mount Pictures in designing the Gariss and Frederic M. Frank

10 Commandments enormous sets, the 100,000 props, wardrobes for two dozen stars and 25,000 extras, makeup and choreography,

Studied constantly were the King Ten years of planning, three James and Douay versions of the years of research and preliminary Holy Scriptures and "The Pentashooting of Cecil B. De Mille's pire. Since Exodus omits 30 years "The Ten Commandments," which of Moses'-life, the Koran, the Mid-Jersey engagement at the Adams works of Philo, Josephus and Theater Wednesday, September 25. Eusebius were studied to fill this

In addition, De Mille's chief re-



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leave at 12:04 p.m. The purpose of Freshman Day is to acquaint students with the school and to give them, an opportunity to meet their teachers and to learn the locations of rooms,

Listed below are routes that busses will follow. The starting time for each bus is lister. Pupils should allow sufficient time so that they can meet the bus along the scheduled route.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS: Busses run along the following

outes. All busses will start at 7:40 a.m. Route 1 - Starts at Berkeley Center and goes along Springfield

Route 2 - Starts at the Fire House, goes on Park Avenue to Dogwood Lane and then on Mountain Avenue to school.

Route 3 - Starts at 195 Mountain Avenue, to Snyder Avenue, to Plainfield Avenue, and on Plainfield Avenue to school.

Route 4 - Free Acres; Mountain Avenue route (Old Farm Road, Emerson Lane, Orin Road, Glen-

side Road). Route 5 - Plainfield Avenue, Bonnie Burn and Deserted Village route (Plainfield Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue, Bonnie Burn, Diamond Hill Road, Twin Falls, Mc-Mane at Ridge Drive, and Desert-KENILWORTH:

Busses will start at 7:50 a.m. One bus will start at 20th Street and Boulevard and stop at Coolidge Drive and 12th Street. One bus will start at Monroe and

10th Street and stop at Monroe and 8th Street, then go on Boule One bus will start at Michigan

Avenue and Boulevard and will stop at Newark Avenue and Richfield Avenue and then back to Boulevard to school. Other busses will run along the Boulevard.

One bus will start at 17th Street and Lafayette Avenue and will stop at 17th and Monroe, Monroe and 20th Street, and 20th Street and Boulevard (this is Romano's Bus).

MOUNTAINSIDE:

All busses will leave at 7:45 a.m. One bus will start at Sylvan ane and Baltusrol Road and will go on Summit Lane, Coles Avenue, Tanjer Way, Deer Path, and New Providence Road (this is Roman's

One bus will start at Summit Road and Route 22 and will stop at Irs Drive, Charles Street, Sunny Slope Drive, and Sunny View

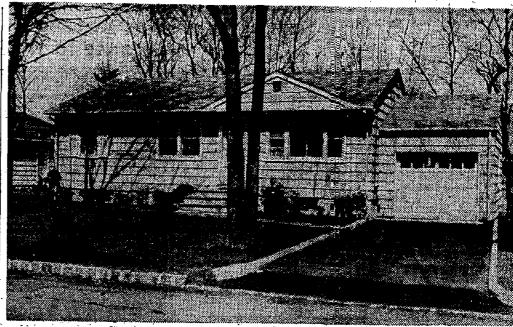
One bus will start at Force Drive and South Fork Road and will stop at Pembrook Road, Robin Hood Road, Dunn Parkway, Fernwood Road, Hillside Avenue and Mountainside Center

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will go left on Woodacres Drive, right on Wood Road, back to New Providence Road, and on New Religious Affairs Committee. Providence Road to Central Ave-Mr. Seagull, who is now 34 years nue, right on Central Avenue to Route 22.

Crowds Attend Ed Cardinal's Movies

Ed Cardinal estimates that 150 people attended the movies shown at Cardinal Nurseries a week ago on lawn care.

Cardinal says he gave away 25 prizes to the homeowners who also conferred with a representative of he American Agriculture and Chemical Company. The crowd was too numerous for the chairs set up to watch the outdoor movies.

Cardinal says the showing was so well attended that he has scheduled another screening for Friday, Sept. 13 at which a representative of the Armour Fertilizer Works will speak. Two movies will be shown in the early evening, one on roses, another on tulips.

During the summer Temple Beth Ahm of Springfield proudly announced the appointment of Theodore H. Seagull as Chairman of its

of age, has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Rutgers University. He owns the Pine Pharmacy in Montclair, N. J., and resides at 199 Lelak Avenue, Springfield, with his wife, Beatrice, and three children, Susan, 7, Debby, 5, and Judith, aged 9 months. He's a crossword puzzle fan an enjoys tinkering with his foreign-made Hillman and homemade workshop

During the War, Mr. Seagull served in the Army for three years, including one year in Germany and France, attached to Ordinance. During this period he helped to conduct the religious services for the boys overseas,

Along with Messrs. Ralph Feldman, Ephie Weiniger and Ray Baumrind, Mr. Seagull was instrumental in setting up the first religious services at the Jewish Community Center, now known as Temple Beth Ahm, and conducted the services for the first year. Subsequently, Mr. Seagull purchased his present business and was unable to continue his activity in community affairs. Be

cause of his excellent background and personal affiliations, Temple Beth Ahm feels extremely proud and happy to welcome him back to active participation.

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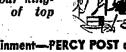
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on of Springfield are spending wood Avenue on the birth of their Fink, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haus-rrace on the birth of their son, and their vacation this seaosn at "The inn, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mr. Jackson, connected with "The News," New York City, will be doing some fishing, and before returning home, he and Mrs. Jackson will take in Jamestown's 350th anniversary, and Williams-

Welcome to our new residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Begert, their on and three daughters. Begerts have moved to 64 Denham Road from Bloomfield. Mr. Begert is employed by the Austin Oil Lab in New York City.

Our congratulations to Mr. and

has an older sister, Eileen, who will be two in October.

A birthday party was given last

week to celebrate the tenth birthday of Tina and Marilyn Marzll of 26 Cypruss Terrace. Carol Cohn, Phyllis Shtafman, Sherry Myers, Edith Edelstein, Judy and Harriet Kendler were the local guests of the twins. Elaine Alpert, Jane Goucksman, and Lynn Goldberg. former classmates from Maplewood and Dennis Baron of Westfield, cousin of the twins, also shared in the festivities.

Springfield members of the Greenwood Swim Club, Flosham Park, are enjoying the last week of club facilities and activities. The following Springfield people were members this year: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Burstein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Canter, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cohan, Mr. and

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son, Matthew Bernard. The new man, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rawitz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hymer of House of Good Eats," Marilyn's baby weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. Matthew and Mr. and Mrs. David Feinstein.

On the subject of Greenwood Swim Club, it is in order to mention the fact that the club is managed by Mr. August Caprio of 12 Berkeley Road. Mr. Caprio is a gust 3, James M. Pfitzinger, Jr. teacher at Jonathan Dayton Re- He weighed 8 lbs. James Pfitgional High School, and, this year, zinger is a former resident of will assume the duties of Depart- Springfield and a graduate of mental Head of Foreign Lan- Jonathan Dayton Regional High

Another new member of our growing township is Margaret Ann Ball, born at Overlook Hospital last week. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of 116 Tooker Avenue for this 5 lb. 15 oz. new addition. Other children in the family are Patricia, 15, and Richard, 14.

Speaking of new additions to the township, the following parents should also be congratulated: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liljestrand of 36 C Linden Avenue on the birth Mrs. John J. D'Elia, Mr. and Mrs. of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Falkin, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Anthony Skuya of 90 Madison Ter-

69 Rose Avenue on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Pfitzinger of Aurora, Illinois, announce the birth of a son on Au-



Troop 62

Boy Scout Troop 62 and their friends will attend the ballgame this Saturday between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York

A bus has been chartered for the boys under the supervision of Earl Lawit and Al Smotroff. Reservations should be made from Otto Granick at DRexel 6-6252.

The first meeting of the new season will be held Thursday September 12 at the Raymond Chisholm School at 7:00 o'clock. All new and prospective members are wel-

Rain (as usual) At Elks' Picnic

Inclement weather failed to dampen the spirits of several hundred members of Springfield Lodge glass maker who betrayed the data compiled by the Navy's Hur-No. 2004, Elks, and their families who attended the second annual picnic Sunday afternoon in Evergreen Park. For two years in succession,

weather conditions were unfavorable yet attendance increased over the first function and picnic committee members reported the affair to be successful.

Athletic competition among the men and their wives were postponed, but the children held games, rides on the whip, pony cantering and enjoyed themselves. Richard Fisher headed the gen-

eral picnic committee, assisted by Exalted Ruler Richard Blake and many lodge members. At ceremonies closing the picnic, indoors, Mayor Albert Binder spoke briefly on the Elks' activities, and a hope that "next year the committee have better luck in selecting a



GETS SCHOLARSHIP - Sandra Day, who received a \$200 scholar. ship from Fairleigh Dickinson University, will begin her studies this fall, majoring in medical technology. A graduate of Regional High School, Miss Day is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Day of 2-A Prospect Place.

Attends Cornell Confab

Carl T. Jehlen, manaager of Baltusrol Golf Club, has attended Short Course at Cornell University from August 19th through 23rd on various aspects of club management. 42 other club managers were present.

During the so called "Second Golden Age of Glass" which began about the 13th Century in Venice, the making of fine glassware was a precious secret. In fact, the Grand Council of Venice decreed death for any Venetian strong solar heat, according to secrets of his art.

Property Values Change for Year

A fotal of \$424 million (\$424.436. 167) in property valuations were added to tax rolls this year, bringing the total of New Jersey's net valuations taxable_to more than seven and three quarter billion dollars (\$7,773,656,386);

Spurred by revaluation programs in various municipalities, as well as by normal growth, assessments have been rising in New Jersey at an increasingly rapid pace. A compilation released by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association shows that in the nine years between 1946 and 1957, nearly two and one half billion dollars n valuations—a cumulative 45% increase-were added to the tax. rolls. This year's six per cent increase contrasts with a 5% rise last year and 3% in 1955.

Among the counties, change in valuations ranged from a onealf per cent decline in Hudson County to a rise of almost 25% Mercer_ County. The share change in Mercer County was due principally to reassessment at-100% of valuation in Princeton Township-and to a general boost in assessments in Trenton.

In Essex Conuty the net valuation taxable was \$1,682,192,790 this year, an increase of \$74,078,012, or 4.6% compared with 1958.

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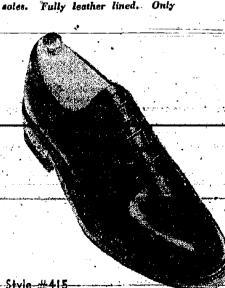
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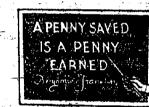


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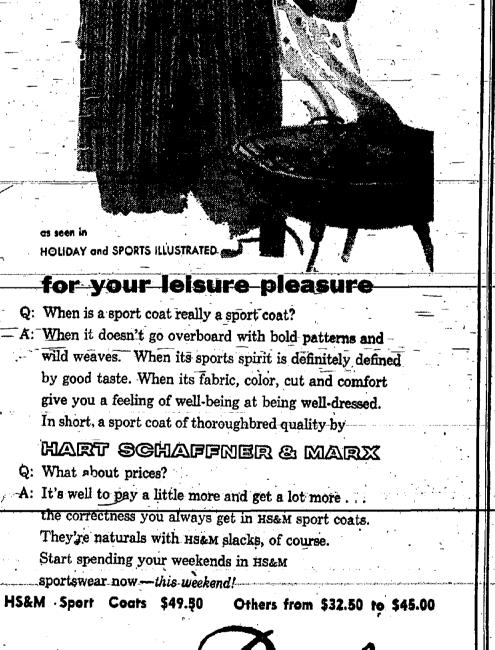
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like to send back to school with QUESTION: My gardener, who him. I told him that more em- came to me highly recommended, phasis should be placed on the put in our front lawn last spring. prompt payment of the bill in A small area on the front terrace order to have better customer re- did not come up well and I refuse lations. A customer witholding to pay for the lawn until he repayment to find our whether or seeds it. He said he would do it not the plants live is doing a grave at the proper time in the fall, but-

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ANSWER: You say the gardener sible. Rake out as much dead garden center who knows some- spading, or better yet, rotary tilcame highly recommended. Why grass as you can, apply lime and thing about grass seed. Insist lage, should be trust you anymore than fertilizer, water thoroughly and upon mixtures containing at least you trust him? How does he know then seed the poor areas. A lib 75% permanent, perennial seeds. you will ever pay the bill? The eral covering of top dressing com. Kentucky bluegrass, Merion Blueleast you could have done was pay posed of humus, peat and sand grass and the Red fescues do very the man for the satisfactory lawn and withhold a-small amount to rapidly by furnishing a constant OUESTION: What do I need to

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MADISON-IADISON ' Aug. 29, 30—Lust For Life, 2:00, 7:17, 36. Aug. 31—Glass Slipper, Matinee iddle Show, 2:31; Lust For Life, 4:29, 55, 9:21

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ORANGE EMBASSY Aug. 29, 30—Prince and Show Girl, 2:35. 8:45: Counterfeit Plan, 1:15, 7:15, 10:40. Aug. 31—Creature Walks Among Us, 1:35, 4:49: Creature With Aton Brain, 3:00: Cartoons, 1:00, 4:00: Sweet Smell Of Success, 7:10, 10:05; Revort At Fort Larami,

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New fields of study and expanding schedules, according to Dean McMahon, are planned this fall by the evening divisions to help take care of the growing numbers the degree and the extension seeking evening college credit center here. Evening registration and specialized instruction at the State-University.

Newark University College, the degree granting division of Rutgers in the metropolis, plans to introduce new courses in Retail Store Management, Applied Psychology, and Symbolic Logic. After a considerable lapse of time, courses are being reintroduced this fall in History and Culture of the Orient, Theory of Equations, Public Administration, Theory and Method of Psychological Testing, and Social Minorities.

For graduate students, the Newark_degree division will cooperate with the graduate school to provide courses in Chemistry of Natural Products and Thermodynamics.

At the same time the evening college will introduce a new specialized curriculum in Public dministration for government vorkers.

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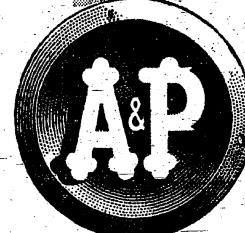
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Scotember 5, 1837.

PROPOSAJ. FOR THE IMPROVEMENT

PROPOSAL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF TRIVETT AVENUES NORTH AND SOUTH Notice is hereby given that seeled hids will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring field for the improvement of Trivet Avenue North and Trivett Avenue South with a bitaminous concrete surgestee and new greater block curbing estimated, amount of Bluminous Concrete Type "A" required is 400 tone orthe Type "A" required is 400 tone. face and new granite block curbing estimated, amounts of Bitumineus Concrete Type "A" required is 400 tons, of granste block curbing 1700 times, and considered and rend in bubble at the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue on September '11, 1937 at 19,15 pm. Daywight Saying Time.

Bit's must be accompanied by a certified check in—an amount equal to ben (10) her cent of the amount bid, and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the nidder on the foliation and shall be delivered at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the place and on the hour above named.

Plans and specifications may be seen and procured at the office of 'Aired H. Swenson, Township Engineer, Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, Symingis-d, N. J.

The Township Committee reserves the right to reject say or all bids, if, in the interests of the Township it is decemed advisable to C. Sc.

By creter of the Township Committee of the Township of Boringisted, N. J.

Alffred H. Swienson, August 29, 1957.

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polygon. This basically round shape allows for more efficiency in less area than a rectangular shape and greater visual control. The building which is completely air conditioned has located on the first floor, seven teller's-stations, officer platform, private offices, two drive-in-windows, vault and safe deposit area. Provisions are being made for the future installation of two additional drive-in-windows. The basement is designed with a

large-community room complete with air conditioning and kitchenette. This room shall be made available to local organizations for meetings and various functions. It shall be accessible directly from

all his right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcels of land descrived in the following Tax Foreclosure List:
SCHEDULE NO. 1.
CERTIFICATE NO. 169.
OWNER AS APPEARS ON LAST TAX DUPLICATE AT TIME OF ORIGINAL FORECLOSURE: Sandy Francis.
OWNER AS APPEARS ON PRESENT TAX DUPLICATE: Cartion Ray Cook.
DESCRIPTION ON TAX CERTIFICATE: Block 33.0 Lots 15-17.
DESCRIPTION ON PRESENT TAX MAP & TAX DUPLICATE: Block 72.

DESCRIPTION ON PRESENT TAX
MAP & TAX DUPLICATE: Block 72
Lots 16-17.
DATE OF TAX SALE: 12/31/1980.
AMOUNT OF SALE \$52.25.
AMOUNT ACCRUING SUBSEQ. TO
SALE, INT. COSTS ETC: \$627.94.
AMOUNT TO REDBEM: \$780.19.
CERTIFICATE RECORDED BOOK
& PAGE: 1046-5.
TO: THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE
OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing Tax Foreclesure List contains
the description of the lands and the
tax sale certificate held by the Township of Springited affecting said
lands, together with the amount due
on said Tax Sale Certificate and for
subsequent liens, including the
amount required to redeem, and the
ownership of said lands as appears on
the records of the Tax Collector's
Office, and on the last Tax Duplicate
of the Township of Springified, and
which said lands and certificate is
subject to reforeclosure. In Refn which said lands and certificate is subject to reforeclosure. In Rein pursuant to R. S. 54:5-104.73 (Section 2 of Chapter 278, Public Laws 1955, approved and effective March 1, 1956, a supplement to the "In Rem Foreclosure Act (1948)," approved May 28, 1948 (P.L. 1948 Ch. 96), this tax foreclosure lat is prepared and certified in accordance with the provisions of R.S. 54:5-104.35.
Detted: July 25th, 1957
Springfield Township, N.J.
CHARLES H. HUFF, Tax Collector of the Township of Springfield Publication Date: August 29th, 1957.

1957. VICTOR SAMUEL, Attorney for the 24 Commerce Street, Newark 2, N.J.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
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beth, New Jersey, for a judgment
authorizing me to assume another
name, to wit: the name of Phyllis
Ann Sayko, pursuant to the etatute
and rules of Court in such case made
and provided. and rues of Court in such case made and provided.

PHYLLIS ANN HOMMEL

— by Edleen-Ann Savko

her natural guardian,

JULIUS KWALICK, Attorney

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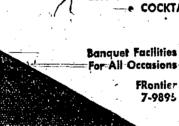
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It was a Sunday. We'd beeen to church, Lee and the three children and I. Then we went home and packed up a big picnic lunch and took it down to the creek. It was one of those perfect summer days poets have written about. Everything tasted better than it could possibly have been. When we'd finished eating, the kids sailed their boats while Lee and I stretched out on the grass and looked up in the blue silk sky, all dotted with fleecy white clouds.

ith fleecy white clouds.

We didn't say anything, but I know that we were both thanking God for all the blessings he'd bestowed on us. I know that we were feeling, just then, particularly at peace with ourselves, and with the universe, I was thinking, too, of our kids as they'd come out of Sunday School that morning, with their bright faces glowing, and I gave a silent vote of gratitude to my parents for having raised me in the Church. Now I was able, in turn, to pass on this priceless heritage to my own children. In this high pressure, jet-propelled age we're living in, we need so much to guide our children in the right way. Without the aid of the Church I, for one, would be at a total lossand that afternoon I realized it, with particular emphasis. I suppose, when you come right down to it, we really didn't do so much, that Sunday. But it was a day that left me with

needs to take time out to remember just how precious a family



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Union Church Service by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches of
Springiled will be held Soptember list in
the Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Guest
speaker for this Sunday will be the Reverend Charles Brackbill, Associate Executive of the Synod covers the radio-and
tolevision field. Following his graduation
from Princeton Theological Seminary, Mr.
Brackbill's served as minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth. From this charge he was calledto become Associate Executive, In his capacity as Associate Executive, In Elizabill has done extensive programing workin radio and TV field, not only in the
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Sunday of every month only.
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 1st
Sunday of every month only.
Wednesday— Prayer and praise service has been postponed in favor of attending Billy Graham's meeting in New York, Service will resume the 1st Wednesday after the crusted of the process.

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SUNDAY, ŠEPT. 1—

9:00 a.m. Sunday School. Movie: "The Three Men in the Fiery Furnace." 10:15 a.m. Worship service with Holy Communion. Communicants are request-ed to register before the service. Sermon Text: Ssam 123 1.2. \ Sermon Topic: "Work—Curse or Bless-ing." ing."

Is work a bane or a blessing? What does the Bible have to say about it? What should be our attitude toward the work we do? The sermon this Sunday will deal with these and other ductions especially pertinent to the laboring man and outline Christian guidelines for viewing our work.

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5:30 p.m. Walther League (Youth Group) barbeque in the church garden.

1UESDAY, SEPT. 2—

5:00 p.m. Sunday School teachers' organizational meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—

8:00 p.m. Ladies' Guild

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 48:00 'p.m. Ladies' Guidd
THURSDAY, SEPT. 57:30 p.m. Elders' Meeting
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TRURSDAY, AUG. 29— 8:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the Chapel SUNDAY, SEPT. 1.—
9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all age groups from nursery through adult. Bus transportation to and from Sunday School is avoidable for scholars living in Moun-

Fireside chats every Friday evening is available for scholars living in Moun at 8 p.m. Adult & children's classes: Stinday mornings II to 12. Home of Mr. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Com

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

munion Service with the Rev. John G. Brokaw as suest speaker. Junior Church will be held in the Sunday School rooms for children in the first through the sixth grades. Supervision will be provided for the nursery are group enabling parents with small children to attend the Worship Service. ship Service:
7:00 p.m. Evening Service with Mr
Brokaw as speaker.
8:30 p.m. Song Time for Young People
will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs
D. G. Knoll, 32 Parkway, Mountainside
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Transportation will be provided from the Chapel;
WEDNESDAY, SEPT, 4—
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study meeting at the Chapel under the direction of Mr. Eugene Rau.
THURSDAY, SEPT, 5—
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Friday-Monday—Adult Retreat (Laborday week-end) at Camp Hope, New Jersey. Participating in this Adult Camp will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackwell, Mrs. Donald Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

9:00. a.m. Sunday Church School . 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Rev. Donald E. Fulton will preside at the service and will speak on "Laboring for Christ."

Christ."

10:00 a.m. Nursery hour during the worship service.

During the following hours "Prayer Intercession" will be held. Friday at 12:00 a.m.; Saturday 1-2 p.m.; Sunday, 6-7 a.m., 10-11 p.m.; Monday 3-4 a.m.,, and 10-11 p.m. For information contact Rev. Futton, MU. 6-4121 or MU. 8-7514. You are invited to share in any of these hours of prayer. The "Hourly Intercession"—is being shared by the Moravian Denomination in all parts of the world during this year of \$600th Anniversary Celebration.

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The new enrollment affiliates the local employee group with the nation's seventh largest Blue Crossplan and the sixth largest Blue Shield organization. Both plans are non-profit organizations operating under supervision of the New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance.

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