

The Springfield Sun

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VOL. XXIII—No. 23

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Rigby Charges Political Deal By Benninger

M'side Man Ousted Bauer, Speaker Claims

Former Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, in a vitriolic attack Tuesday night in Westfield on Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, of Mountain side, charged him with attempting to "ingraft into the freeholders' budget \$10,000 for an industrial commission in Union County, to make jobs for his political hacks."



ATTACKS BOSS RULE. LEE S. RIGBY, former Freeholder and local candidate for that office in coming primary.

Without mentioning Benninger by name the Springfield man, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Freeholder, asked why Benninger, whom he described as a "political boss," engineered the ouster of Charles L. Bauer from the chairmanship of the road committee and Donald M. Pearsall from the bridge committee chairmanship. He said Benninger had consolidated the committee under his own chairmanship.

Rigby said Benninger today is bracketed on the primary ballot with two freeholders whom he violently opposed a few months ago.

The former freeholder cited denotation of "an employee of the board of freeholders to the position of chief clerk." He said the woman demoted continues to do the work of the clerk and her successor, he said, was an individual without experience or any other qualification who will receive a salary of \$8,000 a year. He said political bosses must make jobs to continue in power.

Rigby said the situation in the county has changed since Benninger conceived what he termed "A cunning plan to take over Union County." He said he had achieved the goal through the election last year of two of his candidates. He charged that instead of resting on his laurels he set forth to send himself into political oblivion. Rigby said that when he campaigned years ago for a seat on the freeholder board he praised "the accomplishments" of the board. He said the situation has changed considerably in the past year.

Speaking before the Mont's Republican Club Rigby said "It is inconceivable that the voters of Union County will be beguiled by the siren song, so plaintively coming from this political boss, that they will overlook the fact that the candidacy of Lee S. Rigby is a move toward good government for our country."

Focht Is Named Cancer Chairman

Joseph L. Focht, Springfield certified public accountant, has been named chairman of the Springfield committee of the Union County Chapter drive of the American Cancer Society. Announcement of his appointment was made today by Ralph V. Mitchell, of Elizabeth, county township chairman of the 1953 Cancer Campaign which will be launched April 1. Mitchell has been connected with the Cancer Society for a number of years having organized successful county campaigns for the past three years. The county quota this year is \$70,000.

Marshall and Glenn Win First Place on Second Try

Springfield's bitter primary battles probably will take on increased interest as a result of a mix-up which took place during the drawing for places on the local ballot last week.

Due to a misunderstanding Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington conducted the draw which she believed to be thirty-three days prior to the primary on April 21 which is in accordance with the election laws.

Vincent J. Donatello, Democrat, and Eugene P. Donnelly, Republican won first place in their respective columns on the first drawing. Getting second place were J. Leo Moran, Democrat and Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder, Republican. In third place were H. Stanley Glenn among the Democrats and Mayor Robert W. Marshall in the Republican column.

Mrs. Ann Turk, Democratic municipal chairman, later pointed out to the clerk that she had

Game Warden Is Suspended For 60 Days

Shraw Charged With Soliciting Hunters' Tips

Game Warden Andrew Shraw, who was a resident of this township for many years, has been suspended for sixty days without pay as a result of charges made that he had solicited tips in connection with the issuance of vermin permits.



Andrew Shraw

Confirmation of the suspension, the details of which were not made known immediately, was given by Conservation Commissioner Charles Branton. Shraw recently moved to Union Township. Well known here, he has been known to fish and game wardens for many years.

The suspension followed an investigation started last year after a letter of complaint was sent to Chief Protector Fred Crater in Hackensack. A member of the

(Continued on page 2)

NEW BUSINESS DIRECTORY READY FOR SUN READERS

Starting with this issue the SPRINGFIELD SUN is printing a business directory page which will run every week to serve as ready reference for goods and services needed now—or next week—or next month. The Business Directory is arranged under alphabetical headings to make it easy to find that service or product you seek. You will find the names, addresses and telephone numbers and those who advertise will always be ready to answer your questions. The Directory will appear every week. Look for it in today's SUN and make use of it frequently; it will prove very helpful to you. And when you call for the services or goods advertised, please mention the fact that you saw the ads in the SPRINGFIELD SUN. Every effort has been made to have every business represented in this directory. But it has been a very difficult task and it has not yet been able to reach all who may desire a listing. A telephone call to the SUN office—Millburn 6-5000—will bring you full information on how you may be listed.

Fred Brown Is Hospitalized After Critical Operation

Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown today is in serious condition in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a major operation. The veteran member of the governing board, who is 77 years old, is expected to remain at the hospital while he convalesces.

Brown is a familiar figure in the township. He has been a township committeeman for a quarter of a century. In several elections he was opposed in the primary by the township Republican organization but he easily won reelection. Five years ago Brown was nominated for mayor, an honor due him in view of his seniority on the governing board. However, he declined the post, pointing out that his health constituted too severe a handicap.

In recent years Brown has served as chairman of the street and road committee. He has rendered personal service to hundreds of voters making inspections to ascertain whether street improvements were up to the required standard. In elections his strong personal following has given him overwhelming victories.

Brown is a retired employee of the Esso-Standard Oil Company. Retired since 1940 after 20 years of service as a machine operator at the Bayway Refinery, he spends most of his time at his municipal duties.

Appoint 3 to Aid Juveniles

A three-member Juvenile Conference Committee has been appointed in town by the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Union County on the recommendations of the governing body of the Township of Springfield. The members are: Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church; Rev. John W. Mahon, Priest, St. James Church; Mrs. Thelma L. Sargader, Principal, Florence M. Gaudinor School.

The purpose of the Committee is to hear any juvenile matter referred to it by the court to determine causes of each juvenile delinquency; to set up an individual aid program for a possible solution of each special problem. Informal and cooperative procedures will be used by the committee to achieve the most satisfactory adjustments.

Farrell, Pro at Baltusrol, Begins Golf Lessons Tues.

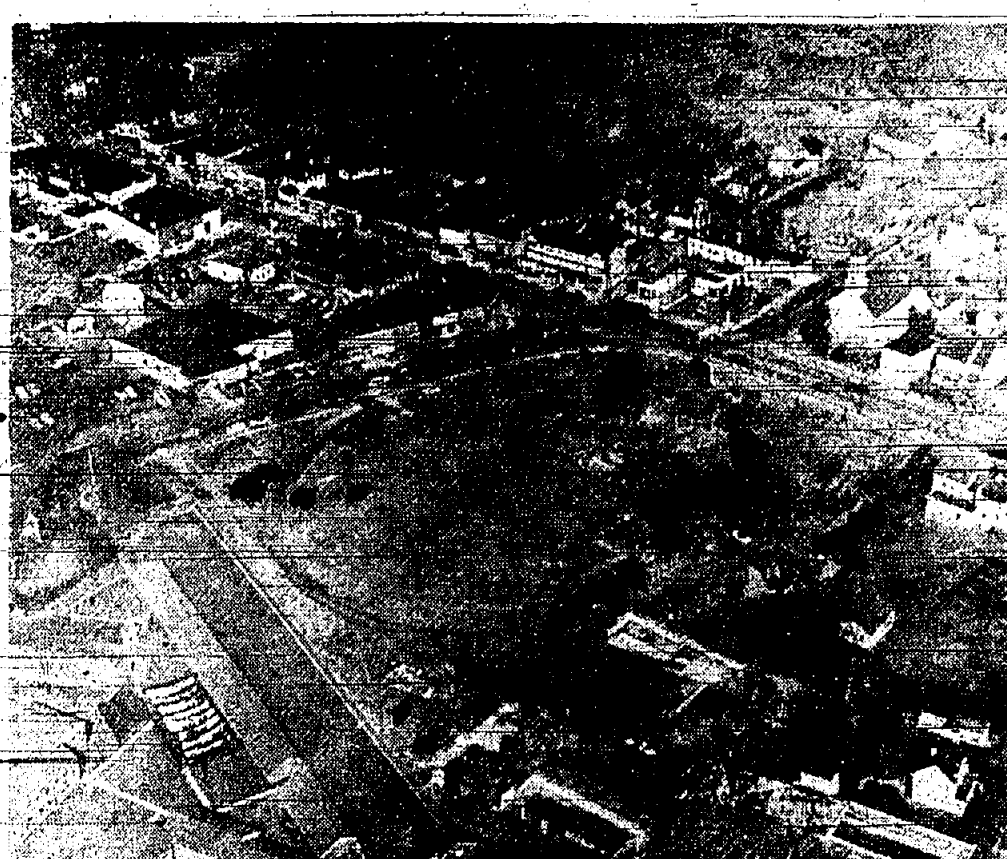
The Recreation Commission's golf school, the first such venture ever attempted in this community, will hold its opening class this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the new Florence Gaudinor School instead of the James Caldwell School as previously announced. Johnny Farrell, popular pro at the local Baltusrol Golf Club and regarded as the top golf tutor in the country, has been signed to teach the course which will run for four weeks.

Kenilworth Man Pays \$223 Fine

Herbert F. Jennings, of 16 North 23rd street, Kenilworth, was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs, and his license was revoked for two years when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Monday night to a charge of drunk driving, before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Jennings was arrested March 15 after his car struck a tree at South Springfield avenue near the Westfield line. He also was held for Grand Jury action on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Police said they found a revolver and bullets in a compartment of the wrecked vehicle.

William Magers, of 45 Wilson terrace, Livingston, was fined \$100 and assessed \$3 costs on a charge of driving after his license had been revoked. Patrolman Robert Tange, who apprehended Magers in Morris avenue on March 18, was the complainant. The magistrate heard 32 cases and imposed fines totaling \$478. They included Harry Snelk, 131 Boulevard, and Lucy Garland, 48 Weaver street, both of Summit, who were fined \$25 each for reckless driving. Police said they were failing in Morris avenue. Other Union County residents (Continued on page 2)

Business Men Object To Parking Ordinance; Flood Relief Planned



TARGET FOR TODAY: This isn't Old Baldy Mountain in Korea—it's an aerial view of our own Plover and Morris avenues corner—one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Springfield, now better known as Sniper Ridge and the future home of the great mosaic fly, better known as Mr. Mosquito. Removal of top soil has left gaping craters and the heavy rains during the month will give it a top rating when the "sketchers" begin to sharpen their stingers. And to add insult to injury, one truck from Newark was kept busy last Saturday carting many loads of soil from the site—and it was taking it to Plainfield. (Aerial Photo by Anthony J. Taddeo).

Special Meeting Will Be Held to Discuss Problems

The ordinance providing for the regulation and control of parking in Springfield brought out the townspeople in force last night at the Township Committee meeting.

Felix Forlenza, representing the Lyons Holding Company, and Milton Freeman, representing Bunnell Brothers and the First National Bank, stated that although the ordinance had some merits, there were sections that could not be conceivably adhered to, and would possibly kill any advancement or development of Springfield. Commissioner Albert G. Binder stated that the ordinance was drafted with an eye to controlling incoming businesses. As an example, Binder pointed out that if a theater or a skating rink wanted to move in, nothing would bind them to supply parking facilities.

However, the Committee appreciated the importance of Forlenza's argument and the fact that Mayor Robert Marshall had received calls from attorneys representing other businessmen, it was decided to continue the hearing until May 27. Meantime, the businessmen of the township through Forlenza and the Chamber of Commerce intend to get together with the Township Committee to "thresh out the problem."

Flood Sufferers Present

The rainstorms of the past two weeks evidently did not deter many rate-citizens, from all parts of Springfield, from appearing at the Township meeting last night. Dr. Arthur Williams representing the Ashwood road residents told the Committee of the situation that prevails in their area. The problem of the Morris avenue-Morris Turnpike residents, adjacent to Sateway and Huffman-Boyle, went into a huddle with the Township Engineer Grant Lennox in an effort to straighten out their particular flood problem which involves water running off the Huffman-Boyle property and forming a pool said to be several feet deep. Lennox recommended that piling be run into the sewers with a ditch to catch the overflow. This recommendation did not bind the Township Committee to action however, since it is an action between property owners. The Township plans to write a letter (Continued on page 2)

Police Recover Stolen Truck

A light delivery truck, stolen from Nicholas Torra's News Service, 1316 Linerect terrace, Union, Tuesday night, was found abandoned early yesterday in Riverside drive near Bellvue avenue by Patrolman John Ennis. Police said the Union man was not aware the truck had been missing. It was badly damaged, Police said it apparently had overturned and been righted.

Springfield Market Opens As Shop-Rite Food Store

"Les" Schulman and "Jim" Funcheon today announced that their Springfield Market has joined a growing cooperative chain of independent market owners, the Shop-Rite Super Markets.

The local store is located at 272 Morris ave. in Springfield center, and the announcement comes with the reopening of their market following complete renovations. An authentic Colonial front, in keeping with the town's historic traditions, has been erected. Inside modern fixtures offer an apartment self-service super market that has been expanded to 2,276 square feet. Schulman and Funcheon have conducted their business in town for over 18 years. They continue

Antiques Show Attracts Crowd

Collectors and lovers of antiques from all parts of the nation have been attracted to Springfield this week to attend the Eleventh Annual Antique Show which is being held in the new parish house of the First Presbyterian Church, starting on Tuesday and closing tonight. Students of early American craftsmanship were able to find many interesting items in the various exhibits at the show and a great number of unusual pieces of furniture and other rare articles were carried away by the many who attended the first days of the show.

Caught With Stolen Truck, Newark Man Is Fined \$100

Fred Ocker, 19 years old, of 354 Elm street, Newark, driver of a stolen beer truck which was apprehended early Tuesday at gunpoint by Patrolman Louis Quinton, was fined \$100 yesterday in a special session of Municipal Court by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Police said he was operating the vehicle after his license had been revoked.

'53 FIRE PERMITS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

The 1953 Fire Permits are available at Fire Headquarters on Mountain avenue. Every resident or contractor in Springfield who wishes to build a fire on their property, for any purpose, must hold a valid permit for the year 1953. These permits are issued to residents for the purpose of burning papers, and rubbish usually found around a home. Contractor permits are issued for a short term, for the purpose of cleaning up.

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JOHNNY FARRELL



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THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

MADE TOP POSITION

Ever since politics became a popular indoor, as well as outdoor,
sport, the little interesting bit of legerdemain called picking places
on the ballot has always intrigued the innocent and the uninitiated
in the mysteries of campaigns.

Getting the preferred or top positions on the ballot has been a
"must" with those in power and it would have been considered
treason or downright skullduggery if Hudson County, as a fairly
good example, ever found its organization candidates any other
place but on the first line of the ballot.

There have been cases—but very rarely—when that happened
but whether it was a coincidence or just the luck of the draw, no
one will say but it was usually a foregone conclusion that the "ins"
invariably picked the number one spots. However, it happened
with such regularity that eventually the boys began to pay more
attention and, every once in a while, the opposition found itself in
the top line of the ballot—much to their surprise.

Which leads up to what might have been an old fashioned donny-
brook in Springfield last week when the time came to pick positions
on the primary ballot for township offices. There was nothing
intentional—nothing political about it—but notices that positions
on the ballot would be drawn were scheduled one day too soon.

Before the mistake was discovered—and it was an innocent
mistake—Eugene F. Donnelly had top spot on the Republican bal-
lot and Vincent J. Bonadies pulled No. 1 position on the Democratic
ballot. The election laws are clear on this matter and state that
"drawing for positions on the ballot SHALL be held at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon 33 days prior to the date of the primary election,"
or words to that effect.

When the mistake was discovered—and the drawing for posi-
tions held on the next day in accordance with the law—it was a
case of the first shall be last, etc. etc. Mayor Marshall, who was
last on the Republican drawing the day before, picked top position
and Donnelly picked third. H. Stanley Glenn who was last the
day before on the Democratic ballot, picked first position while
Bonadies dropped to third.

Places on the ballot may mean a great deal in most political
campaigns but, in Springfield, the electorate will have no difficulty
finding their favorites as long as they're on the ballot.

DONNELLY WANTS FEWER CAUCUSES

Eugene F. Donnelly, who aspires to one of the places on the
Township Committee, now believes the "caucus" is an evil which
should be practically rubbed out. The "caucus" has become almost
necessary in municipal affairs since most of the spade work is
done in conference behind closed doors and the open meeting is
just a matter of going through the motions—which is according to
the best traditions of our prevailing form of government.

A lot of time would be wasted if all matters were aired right
out in open but Donnelly is right—that some subjects might better
serve the public welfare if all discussion were at the regular meetings.

To quote Donnelly:
"Of the practices of governing bodies generally, and of our
Township Committee in particular, which is the subject of consider-
able debate is 'to caucus or not to caucus'.

"Every subject which creates as much of a stir as this one does
has something to be said for each side of the argument.

"Those in favor of caucuses hold that by their use much time
is saved through the disposition of all background debate, thereby
permitting quick and efficient disposal of many items on the agenda
without causing Township meetings to become unduly long and
tedious.

"With respect to items which are of a routine nature, or are
of a nature not involving any great amount of town policy, this con-
tention may be right.

"On the other hand we find that in matters like the recent po-
lice 'hassle', where town policy and the public interest are involved,
the maximum amount of discussion, in public, and open to all who
care to be heard, is the only way to properly settle the matter.

"The reasons why public discussion should be had are many,
but outstanding among them are these:

1—Everyone involved in the settlement and his reasons for his
position should stand up and be counted. Even if in the
minority, he might be right, and his position might well be
more responsive to the public will than the position taken by
the majority.

2—All pressure groups or individuals can be immediately
recognized and the objectiveness and validity of their pro-
posals properly evaluated.

3—Due to the fact that we seem to have an unusually effective
"grapevine" in our town, the multiplicity of versions as to
what really happened in the caucus, and in the background
behind the caucus creates unnecessary confusion, false
charges, hard feelings, and general loss of confidence that is
harmful in the extreme and should, and could, be avoided.

"How then can we proceed to decide what is routine and what
should receive maximum light?

"In the first place a mature, experienced, and objective position
must be taken. Any indecision as to which is which should be
resolved in favor of disclosure. I realize that this may mean more
time spent at Township meetings, but if a man is really serving
on this Committee as a civic duty, he should be prepared to give
every matter all the time and attention it needs, or remove him-
self from the scene. I realize also that public discussions can be
allowed to get out of hand (witness the sorry spectacle of All-
State), but there are established rules of procedure which an ex-
perienced presiding officer may invoke to preserve order, and keep
all discussions limited and relevant, while at the same time pre-
serving respect for the governing body. It takes a little backbone,
but it can be done.

"This is just another of many ways in which a little tightening
up of loose ends would improve efficiency and help dispel, or at
least reduce, the growing feeling that a change in the form of gov-
ernment is needed.

"I don't say that a change isn't needed, and I certainly favor a
study in connection therewith, but let us get our present form
working better first, and certainly until, some other form is de-
cided upon and put in use."

DON'T LET THEM FIGHT ALONE

One of these days, and very soon you may be approached by
a volunteer of the American Cancer Society who will ask you to
contribute to the cancer crusade which starts April 1.

Young or old, married or single, tall or short, male or female,
the volunteer represents all religions, races, nationalities and
creeds. Coming from every level of our social and economic strata
this volunteer is quite a person. We're proud of him. We're proud
of her.

Together, the untold thousands of volunteers who these days
ring doorbells and buttonhole passers-by, form a citizen-army which
is leading the fight—our fight—against the great national enemy,
cancer.

In spite of recent, encouraging progress in the treatment of
cancer the fight is still far from won.

It is a fact that cancer, which strikes one in five Americans, is
still the most mysterious of human diseases. We must all join the
ACS volunteer in helping science and expand its tremendous re-
search program.

It is also a fact that the number of lives saved last year could
have been doubled if the American public were armed with the
essential facts about cancer. We must help the ACS volunteer to
continue and expand the effective program of education now
under way.

It too is a fact, and a heartful one, that cancer caused untold

suffering and pain last year. Again, we must join the ACS volunteer
in maintaining and increasing a humanitarian program of service
to cancer patients.

Through these three programs of the American Cancer Society
cancer eventually will be brought under control. To speed that
process, however, we must have more and more people who are
cancer pocketbooks. Literally, ACS volunteers are fighting our bat-
tle for us. We should not let them fight it alone.

AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENTS READY

We would like to point with pride to another individual who
has faith in the future of Springfield. He is Elmer L. Walker of
Short Hills who is just completing one of the most modern apart-
ment houses on Morris avenue—all air-conditioned, sound proof
rooms. It's not one of those projects where the builder tried to
squeeze in as many apartments as possible in a given space. This
new modern two story structure has eighteen apartments—and
they're being leased rapidly because they're the last word in comfort.

Walker has spent a lifetime building one family home in
Short Hills where he has resided for years. He is confident that
Springfield is destined for great things and has made a big in-
vestment in constructing this modern apartment dwelling.

CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who
worship in this historic church, repre-
senting over two hundred continuous years
of faith and service in the community. It
continues to offer you the ministrations
of God's Word and the Sacraments of the
Church in a beautiful setting.

9:30 A.M. Church School
Church School classes for all ages
and are under capable supervision.
You are invited to enroll in the
Church School.

9:30 A.M. First Church Service
The Sacrament of Holy Communion
will be observed at this service.

This service is held at the same
hour as the Church School to enable
parents to attend the Church Service.
The Junior Choir will sing at this
service.

11:00 A.M. Church Service
The Sacrament of Holy Communion
and the Reception of New Members
will be observed at this service. The
Fifth in the series of "Christians
Anonymous"—"Christ and Concern"
will be the sermon topic.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor
NEXT WEEK
Monday 7 P.M. Executive Meeting of
the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

Tuesday 8:30 P.M. Dedications of
American Revolution Guest Night.

Wednesday 2 P.M. Ladies' Benevolent
Society Meeting.

7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No. 70,
James Caldwell School.

Friday 8 P.M. Community Good Friday
Service at the Methodist Church.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church
Raymond Chisholm Auditorium
Shunpike Rd and South Springfield
Ave.

Rev. Eric H. Bleker
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for children between the
ages of 3 and 15. Lessons are Bible
centered.

10:45 A.M. Church Service
Communion service first Sunday of
the month.

NEXT WEEK
Monday, 4:00 P.M. Confirmation
Class in the parsonage of 639 Millburn
Ave.

Thursday, 8 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Service in Raymond Chisholm School
Auditorium. Holy Communion will
be observed.

Friday, 8 p.m. Good Friday in Ray-
mond Chisholm School auditorium.

The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield

Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School
Classes for all ages from nursery
through senior high school. Depart-
ments meet separately under capable
supervision and with qualified teach-
ers. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship
conducted concurrently with the
Church School session. Parents may
attend this service while the child-
ren are in their classes. Special mes-
sage by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship
solo and special music by the Sen-
ior Choir. Services are identical ex-
cept for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day: "How
Many Names Does God Have?"

Special music to be presented at
both services will include "Proces-
sional March" by Krentzlin and "The
Palms" by Pauls to be played on the
organ. "The Holy City" by Adams and
"Ride On in Majesty" by Haines.

Bible parties will be sung by Mrs. Marian
Barr, Mr. George Aray and Rev. C.
Albertus Hewitt. The Junior Choir
will sing the anthem "Jerusalem" by
Greir. Mr. Aray will sing the baritone
solo "Open the Gates of the Temple"
by Knapp. The organ postlude will be
"Pastoral March" by Roberts.

Maternity Thursday—The Sacrament
of Holy Communion will be cele-
brated with the traditional service
of Eucharistic adoration from the
Upper Room. Special music will be
rendered by the choir. The service
will begin at 8:00 P.M.

Good Friday—The annual Good
Friday Union Service will be held in
the Church at 1:00 P.M.

Members of the Presbyterian Church
will be guests of the host church
at this service. Rev. Franklin W.
Thurston, pastor of Grace Methodist
Church of Kearny, will be the speak-
er. The Chancel Choir will sing.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hiltman, Ph.D.

Palm Sunday (March 29th) 9:30
A.M. Holy Communion, 11:00 A.M. and
1:30 P.M. Worship Service. Palm
Sundays from Millburn. Distribution
of palm branches at both services. 6

P.M. Luther League Topic: God's
Gift of Communion. Mrs. Albert
Christensen will be in charge of the
meeting.

Thursday (March 26th) 10 A.M.
Cancer Dressing Unit. 2 P.M. Wom-
en's Society Meeting in the Parish
House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter
Schmidt and Mrs. Helmut Stahl. 8
P.M. Choir Rehearsal.

Friday 10 A.M. Senior Cateche-
tical Class. 11 A.M. Junior Cateche-
tical Class.

Millburn Baptist Church
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:45 A.M. Church School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship, "God's
Gift of Communion."
7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "The
Rainbow and You."

St. James Church
Springfield
Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.

12 Noon
1:30 P.M.
2:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M.
Thursday Classes for grade school
children 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
High School Classes, 7 p.m. Mon-
day.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
of Millburn and Springfield
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy
Communion
Friday, March 27, 1953 at 8:15 P.M.
The Church School will sponsor a
movie, "I Beheld His Glory." With
sound. In color.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
202 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
11 A.M. Sunday Service
11 A.M. Sunday School
Wednesday evening - Testimonial
meeting, 8:15 P.M.
Reading room open to the public
daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday
evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday eve-
ning after services, to 10 P.M.

Temple B'nai
Summit
Refers to Jewish
Invites you to attend
SABATH SERVICES
Friday Evening at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
Springfield and Watron Avenues
Summit.

Cantor Leonard Peller
Religious School, Sunday morning
at 10 at the Summit YMCA
Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday
Rabbi William Kloner

Farrell
(Continued from page 1)
In advance, will be assessed.

Participants in the initial ses-
sion have been asked to bring the
number one wood (driver), about
which the first lesson will center.
Women are urged to wear low-
heeled shoes.

Farrell has given many lessons
throughout the country and is
well-known for his ability to
teach the sport. The local meet-
ings will be limited primarily to
fundamentals of the game with

DUMONT
Television Service
Since 1940.
Best equipped—Dumont—television
shop in Newark. Our specialty—
repairing and servicing of Dum-
ont television sets.

24 Hour Service on
Radio & TV Repairs
Daidone All Electric
862 So. Orange Ave., Newark, N. J.
Phone: ESsex 3-8160

fuel Sales
FUEL KIDS
WE HAVE A SERVICE
THAT IS SPACED
AT CERTAIN TIMES
YOUR
OIL
IS
PLACED
KIDS

You don't have to watch your
fuel oil tank. We'll take over
the job. You're sure of friend-
ly service—plus quality fuel oil.

FUEL SALES CO. INC.
COAL-FUEL OIL-OIL BURNERS
Call MI 6-0880
679 MORRIS Ave., SPRINGFIELD

correct methods for holding the
clubs and the proper address to
the ball.

Going enthusiasts, who attend
the school, will be able to test
their improvement on the public
links because warm weather has
already descended upon the vicinity.

Game Warden

(Continued from page 1)
Fish and Game Council said that
Shraw at first denied the charge.

During the investigation, it was
said, statements were obtained by
the division from other license
holders charging that tips had
been solicited.

Shraw has been a warden for
twenty years. The representative
of the Fish and Game Council said
that his long service was taken
into consideration in fixing the
penalty.

Permits to hunt vermin are
given to licensed hunters by the
Division of Fish and Game upon
approval of the applicant by a
game warden. There is no charge
for the vermin permit.

Antique Show

(Continued from page 1)
Unusual items which attracted con-
siderable attention. One was a
French shaving bowl and ewer of
French porcelain with an early
family crest. Another was a pair
of silver Egyptian slippers, circa
1780, which could be used as
bracelets.

Another item which was one of
the show pieces was a beautiful
cherry grandfather's clock, marked
"Bethlehem 1850" and shown by
The Foxes, of Lyons, New Hamp-
shire, formerly of Verona.

Delicious luncheons were sold
and served daily as well as home
made cookies, hand made aprons
and several articles of needlework.

Businessmen

(Continued from page 1)
to both Huffman-Boyle and Saf-
eway—in an effort to bring it
under their attention in the hope that
something will be done.

Commissioner Binder suggested
a comprehensive study be made
by an outside engineering firm to
establish definitely just what steps
would have to be taken to relieve
the situation and what the costs
would be.

No matter how prohibitive the
cost, Commissioner Binder stated,
at least people would appreciate
that attempts were being made
to control the floods.

Special Meeting
The Committee decided to call
a special meeting to discuss the
possibility of hiring an outside

firm; the possibility of appoint-
ing a special five-man flood com-
mittee and the costs involved, the
results of which will be put be-
fore the public at the next regu-
lar meeting.

In the meantime, Mayor Mar-
shall stated that he intends to fol-
low this through on his own by
contacting county, state and fed-
eral officials.

An ordinance involving the re-
zoning of the Montanari and Krysa
tracts had its first reading. The
ordinance reclassified the restric-
ted business areas to accommo-
date what is termed as light and
heavy industry.

The 30 1/2 cubic-inch engine used
in the Army's new 600 GMC tactical
military vehicles has been
placed in commercial GMC trucks.
At 545 pounds and 145 horsepower,
it is the lightest for its power of
any truck engine in the industry.

WHAT IS
P.P.A.?

MI 6-4552 Opposite Regional High

F. H. STRUBBE, JR.
Quality
Home Made Ice Cream
Candies and Lunches

in a beautiful new location
at
130 FLEMING AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Store Open Daily Until 11 P. M.
Ample Parking Closed Mondays

EVERYTHING FOR
YOUR GARDEN

FINEST EVERGREENS
SHADE, ORNAMENTAL,
FRUIT TREES
FLOWERING SHRUBS
PERENNIALS
SEEDS, FERTILIZERS,
HUMUS, PEAT MOSS
FINEST QUALITY ROSE BUSHES
IN BEST VARIETIES
PRICES THAT ARE REASONABLE

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
NURSERIES
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS
Millburn Ave. & Vaux Hall Rd., Millburn
MI. 6-1330
OPEN SUNDAYS

NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeller of
South Springfield Avenue, wish to
thank the neighbors and the police
for their quick and thought-
ful cooperation last Wednesday,
March 11.

LIDO DINER
On the Island
ROUTE 29
Private Room
for small parties
All Baking Done
on Premises
Orders taken for
Birthday & Wedding Cakes
Pastries
and
Cream Pies
Open All Day and Night

Now—your lawn
For the best
Lawn Grass Seed
and Fertilizers
Forbes Garden Centers
Morris Turnpike at Millburn Ave., Millburn
Phone MI. 6-4430
and Route 10, Hanover
Phone Whippany 8-0375
both open every day 8:30 to 5:30

double celebration sale—It's a
birthday and the addition of
the Springfield market to its grow-
ing chain.

The 30 1/2 cubic-inch engine used
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Lawn Grass Seed
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Forbes Garden Centers
Morris Turnpike at Millburn Ave., Millburn
Phone MI. 6-4430
and Route 10, Hanover
Phone Whippany 8-0375
both open every day 8:30 to 5:30

Take it easy, Susie...
LET'S NOT TIE UP THE PARTY LINE!

Right! It's only fair-play to give others on your party-line
a chance to make and receive their calls.

Incidentally, allowing a few minutes between-calls also helps
make everyone's party-line service better.

P.S. It's always a good idea to
make sure your receiver
is replaced properly.
Otherwise your line
and every phone on your
party-line—is "busy"
to incoming calls.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

A NEW MONEY-SAVING POWER

CAR LOAD BUYING



Les Schulman



Jim Funcheon

We've
Joined ---
So You'll
SAVE



COMES TO
SPRINGFIELD
SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
272 MORRIS AVE.
In the Heart of Springfield

GREAT
CELEBRATION
SALE!

THURS., FRI. & SAT., MARCH 26, 27, 28

Come, See Our
**Remodeled
SUPER MARKET**

An authentic Colonial front,
in keeping with the tradition
of our town, meets the eye
inside you find a modern
self-service super market for
easy shopping.

Jim and Les wish to thank
the following for assisting us in
the remodeling of our new Shop-
Rite Market:

- DRUG ROCK
Linden, N. J.
- WILLIAM MARLOW
Building Contractors
Elizabeth, N. J.
- Cocalico Poultry Co.
Butter & Eggs
Newark, N. J.
- DANDY CANDY CO.
Newark, N. J.
- Engineering Refrigerator
Company
Distributors of Hussman
Equipment
- Lancaster Electric Co.
Springfield, N. J.

SAME
FRIENDLY FACES,
SAME
FRIENDLY SERVICE

Les Schulman and Jim Fun-
cheon and the rest of our
staff will greet you... there
has been no change in own-
ership. We've joined the co-
op Shop-Rite chain of owner-
managed markets so we'll all
save.

A HUGE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

presents the growing young SHOP-RITE Super Market chain, de-
signed to sell folks in this area high-quality food at EVERY DAY
SAVINGS.
A tremendous car-load mass-purchasing power makes it possible for
owner-operated markets to offer lower food prices. The Shop-Rite chain
buys in car-load lots and its members are pledged to pass the savings
on to you immediately.



GROCERY SPECIALS

More Famous Brands
at Greater Savings!

WITH COUPON REMOVED
CRISCO 3 lb. can 75¢

Save on Famous Dole or Del Monte
SCOTT TISSUE 3 1000 sheet rolls 29¢

Save 17¢! Heart's Delight
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can \$1.00

Save 4¢! Planter's Shelled, Salted, Cocktail
PEANUTS 8-oz. can 29¢

SHOP-RITE WHITE MEAT Solid Pack
In Non Fattening Oil 4 7-oz. cans \$1.00

GRANULATED SUGAR... 5 lbs. 43¢

each 27¢

2 17-oz. cans 39¢

2 17-oz. cans 29¢

125 ft. Roll 23¢

15-ounce box 19¢

6-ounce pkg. 21¢

Shop-Rite COFFEE
Flavor Blend 77¢
Deluxe Blend 79¢

Grind to your choice.

FREE Handy plastic coffee measuring spoon, scientifically designed
by Pan-American Coffee Bureau is our gift to you with
purchase of each pound of freshly roasted Shop-Rite Coffee.

GREEN PEAS Green Giant Brand

CREAM CORN Kounty Kist.

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER.

SEEDLESS RAISINS Del Monte

NESTLE MORSELS Chocolate

- Serve Yourself
and - SAVE!
- Eleven Complete
Departments
- MEATS
Personal and
self-service.
 - Groceries
More famous
brands.
 - Frozen Foods
Greatly enlarged
dept.
 - Produce
Expanded, for
the finest.
 - Bakery Products
 - Delicatessen
 - Dairy
 - Cleansing Needs
 - Drug Sundries
 - Candy
 - Dietetic Foods
- FREE DELIVERY**
to those patrons
who shop personally at
our market.



DAIRY SUPER- VALUES!

VELVEETA CHEESE

- American Loaf Cheese, Sliced 2 lb. loaf 85¢
- Liederkrantz Cheese, Borden's 2 lb. loaf 53¢
- Margarine, Kraft's Parkay 4-oz. pkg. 29¢
- Pabst-Ett Cheese Spread 1-lb. pkg. 43¢
- Handy Snack Cheeses 6-oz. pkg. 27¢
- Kraft's 6-oz. Four flavors 27¢
- BUTTER 73¢ lb.

Reg. 1lb
6-Way
Enriched
Shop-Rite
BREAD
15c
1-pound loaf,
white, sliced

Grocery and frozen
Food Prices
Effective Thurs.
to Tues. Meat,
Produce and
Dairy Prices Ef-
fective Thurs.,
Fri. & Sat.

OPENING STORE HOURS:
Thurs. 10-9; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6.

Use our free carry out service. Sorry no phone orders.
We reserve the right to limit quantities. **FREE DELIVERY**

FROZEN FOODS SALE

- Birds Eye "Bound to Be Better"
GREEN PEAS 2 12-oz. pkgs. 29¢
- New Fattening Treat, 6-oz. pkg. Save 1¢!
Shrimpburgers 45¢
- Nifty Brand, Quick-Frozen
WAFFLES 2 9-oz. pkgs. 29¢
- Birds Eye
**COD or PERCH
FILLET** 1 lb. pkg. 35¢
- Save 2¢! Swanson's Full Pound Pkg.
**CHICKEN
DRUMSTICKS** 99¢
- Libby's, Pure, Concentrated
ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz. cans 25¢
- Dole's Chunks, 6-oz. pkg.
PINEAPPLE 21¢

SAVE ON FINER PRODUCE

- YOUNG TENDER
- WESTERN CARROTS** Lgo Bun 7¢
- WASHED SPINACH** Cello Bag 15¢
- "Calavo" **AVOCADOS** 2 for 25¢
- Fancy **CUCUMBERS** 5¢ ea.

COME, GET YOUR FREE SAMPLE GROCERIES THIS WEEK-END

Woman's Club News

Edith Jakobsen, Peg Hoard, Helen Phillips, Dot Williams, Helen Ames, Ruth Gillette and Jean Eddes attended the Fifth District Spring Conference in Fanwood on Tuesday, March 24. Hostesses for the all-day affair were the Women's Club of Fanwood. Mrs. Benjamin Galanti, State Chairman of International Relations, gave a very interesting talk on "War Peace."

Achievement Reports were read by twenty-eight Fifth District Club residents. Musical interludes were rendered by a ukulele ensemble composed of a group of women from the "Clio Club of Isoselle." An interpretation of "Mary Stewart's" collection was given by Mrs. Wilbur Lowell, Northern vice president. A panel discussion entitled "An Appraisal of State Outlines For Club Use" was held. Luncheon was served by the hostess club. Seven girls started training on Wednesday, March 25 for the Junior Volunteer Corps at Overbrook Hospital. The course will run for two weeks from March 25 to April 8. The new volunteers are: Dorothy Walker, Lois Walker, Evelyn Pedersen, Pat Allen, Mary Lou D'Elia, Gracelyn Taylor and Barbara Stivily.

There are still openings for Volunteer Nurses' Aides to act as supervisors for the Junior Volunteers. Training starts on Wednesday, April 1. All those interested, please contact Mrs. Arthur Steiner, any member of the Volunteer Nurses' Aides.

On Wednesday, March 17, Ruth Hayes addressed Fifth District residents at the Florence Gaudineer School. Her topic was "China" and the course of discussion, described various customs and characteristics of the country to a fascinated audience. A question-and-answer period followed.

Local PTA Plans Music Program

Monday evening, March 30, is Music Night at the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association to be held in the Florence Gaudineer School at 7:45 P.M. Mrs. William Osborne, Music Instructor at the elementary schools, will present members of the school orchestra and choir in a program of music especially planned for the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Bouchard, chairman of the Theatre Program, reminds parents of the final performance of the Salome Gaylor Theatre for children in the Gaudineer School this Saturday afternoon, March 28.

TERMITES

are flying again. Watch for "swarms" of "flying ants" which come with Spring, shed their wings, then disappear. These wood destroying insects cause much damage to property. Buildings not protected during construction usually require it later.

We specialize exclusively in protection of property against TERMITES and other Wood Destroying Insects, using dependable engineering methods. We are not simple exterminators. Every job is supervised by an experienced, technically trained, licensed engineer.

We are a New Jersey organization, employing New Jersey residents, and we have served New Jersey property owners successfully since 1935. Our reputation in this field is unsurpassed.

Thousands of references are available in New Jersey—not in some distant state. Our work is GUARANTEED FOR 5 YEARS without additional charge—a one-year guarantee is worthless.

For information or Free Inspection and Advice—CALL

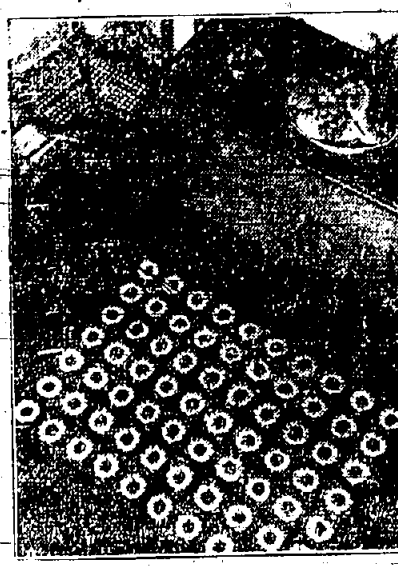
TERMITE CONTROL BUREAU

2 Locust Street
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.
Telephone: CHestnut 5-1402
or ELizabeth 2-2755

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

THE good condition of the floors in your home is the first indication of careful housekeeping. People invariably look to the floor when entering a house, and when the house is yours, you'll want to be pleased with what they see. The formula for floor appeal is just this: soap, water, wax, elbow grease and a few pretty rugs.



cedar oil to prevent darkening. As for painted floors, keep them in good condition by washing with a mild soap and water. Add a few drops of ammonia to the wash if the woodwork is greasy. A light waxing, or a light application of linseed or furniture oil will give a nice shine.

PRETTY 'EM UP

After all your washing and waxing, you'll want your floors to be enhanced by attractive rugs. Cotton throw rugs are pretty and most practical and you can make them yourself. They can be laundered easily with a mild soap and lukewarm water. If hot water and strong soap are used, the rug is apt to become fuzzy. Be sure to dry your rugs flat.

MAKE YOUR OWN RUG

The floor of your home will be your pride and joy especially when you crochet your own rug. Here's a simple and lovely crocheted rug design which you will enjoy making. The daisy motifs are made separately and sewn together, on the wrong side, when you've finished crocheting. This rug is attractive in white daisies on a bright red background, or in yellow daisies on a brown field. Directions for DAISETS, the crocheted rug, can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper requesting Leaflet No. 9469.

People We Know

If you have any items—please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone MILLBURN 6-5000

The Colonial Gardeners Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Sigurd Oors at 24 Lewis drive on Tuesday. Members present were Mrs. Fred Bierkin, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Watts Chapin and Mrs. A. C. Dausser. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Jay Longfield of 37 Colfax road and Mrs. Mildred Neldhart Harrison of 145 Short Hills avenue were members of a committee in charge of arrangements for the 26th reunion of Irvington High School's Class of 1928 which was held on Saturday, March 21, at the Tuck Room of the Hotel Suburban in Summit.

Forty of the original 48 class members were present, coming from distances as far as Ohio. Guests of honor present included four of the class teachers. Class songs and the reading of excerpts of class minutes followed. Dinner and prizes were given for the member married longest, the one with the largest family, and the one most recently married.

Robert Conley of 19 Brook Street, a student at Seton Hall University and President of the University's chapter of the American Chemistry Society, will be one of 18 Seton Hall students to attend the Eastern College Science Conference at Albany State Teachers College on March 27, 28, 29.

With the students will be Dr. A. B. Spooner of East Orange and Mr. D. St. Rossy of Livingston, both members of the Seton Hall Chemistry Department.

Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swan Johnson, 445 Morris avenue, has been placed on the Dean's List of the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse University.

A graduate of Peddie School, Hightstown in the class of 1950, Mr. Johnson is now a sophomore majoring in architecture. He is a member of Zeta Psi social fraternity.

Miss Jacqueline Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly of 25 Lewis drive, Springfield, has been named to the Dean's List at the College of Saint Elizabeth. As a senior majoring in History, Miss Kelly is now practicing teaching at the Florence Avenue Junior High School, Irvington.

Private George J. Graziano, US 31229629, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graziano, 86 Tooker avenue, recently completed basic training with the famous 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division in Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Private Graziano attended Regional High and prior to entering the Army he was employed by the United States Post Office.

William C. Smith of 79 Flomer avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, recently joined the Navy and is now in boot camp in Baldrige, Maryland.

First Aid Course Set for April 7

Mrs. Marion Wilson, Chairman of the First Aid Squad announced today that courses in First Aid will start Tuesday evening, April 7, and will run for eleven weeks with bi-weekly sessions each.

Mrs. Wilson, who is a qualified First Aid instructor, will conduct the classes.

You can register for these classes by calling Mrs. Wilson at Millburn 6-0001.

Springfield Savings & Loan Assn.

(Chartered 1929)
277 Morris Avenue, Springfield
Millburn 6-0969

REMEMBER... Tomorrow PREPARE NOW... for the security and pleasures of tomorrow. What is it you want most?—A new home—your own business—specialized training or a college education? You can have them. The "secret" is regular saving. Every payday add a definite amount to your savings account and see how fast your savings grow... Put your savings to work for a safe profit.

WHAT COUNTS IS NOT WHAT YOU EARN BUT WHAT YOU SAVE

WEEKLY SAVINGS	IN 3 YEARS YOU HAVE*	IN 5 YEARS YOU HAVE*
\$ 3.00	\$ 312.00	\$ 468.00
5.00	520.00	780.00
6.00	624.00	936.00
10.00	1,040.00	1,560.00
12.00	1,248.00	1,872.00
15.00	1,560.00	2,340.00
20.00	2,080.00	3,120.00

* P - L - U - S
CURRENT 2 1/2% DIVIDEND
See us first if you are in need of a mortgage loan.

Ruth Catullo Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Ruth Ann Catullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Catullo of 104 Tooker Avenue, was feted at a recent surprise dinner party and bridal shower at the Millbrook Restaurant, Millburn. Miss Betty McCauley of Short Hills was hostess.

Blue and white decorations prevailed while gifts were arranged under a white umbrella. About seventy guests were present from Springfield, Millburn, Short Hills, Summit, New Providence, Cranford, Kenilworth, Colonia, Irvington, Hillside, Roselle, Newark, Point Pleasant-Union, Westfield, Fanwood, Bound Brook and New York.

Miss Catullo, and Conrad J. Treusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Treusch, of 734 Union Avenue, Union, will be married April 28 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn.

Tips On Buying A Spring Suit

Buying a new suit is always an adventure, for it represents a considerable portion of the average woman's clothing budget.

Miss Inez LaBossler, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, lists some points to consider if you plan to buy a suit this spring—points which will help you turn your venture into a solid investment in satisfaction.

"Of course, you have in mind about how much money you can spend on this one garment," Miss LaBossler assumes. "At whatever price level you decide upon, there will be several types of garments from which to choose. But you may not always be able to buy at that price the top quality."

Nor do you necessarily always need the top quality for your particular way of life. You may have to compromise on fabric, construction, style and details but the garment should always fit well. Only you will be able to evaluate each quality and to decide which is most important to you.

"Time was when the word 'suit' almost always meant 'wool.' This spring that is no longer true. Your spring suit may be all wool—either flannel or worsted. But it is just likely to be made of a rayon suiting, a blend of several fibers, including some of the very new fibers, or it may even contain cotton. The word suit is also being applied to costumes made up of a dress and jacket. In these, two different types of fabrics or two different weights of the same fabric may be used. Jerseys in dress and suit weights are also being used."

Heavy slits are also being used. The style of the suit is important from your budget point of view because conservative styles will become less dated, says the New Jersey State University specialist. The slim skirt that has sufficient ease for comfort will outlast the extra-narrow skirt. The semi-fitted jacket that brings out your best figure lines and that has a becoming neckline will always be in style. Trimness and good fit are musts in suit fitting.

"Look at some of the hidden construction, if you wish to get good service from your suit and if you wish it to keep its shape over a period of time," Miss LaBossler advises. "Does the collar and front-lapel roll smoothly?"

Are the edges firm and crisp? Pick up a corner of the collar or the lapel and bend it back. If it quickly snaps back into place, you may feel quite sure that the interfacing used is resilient and of good quality.

"Look at the jacket lining. Is it of good-quality fabric? Is it put in with sufficient ease so that it will not pull when the garment is worn? A pleat in the lining down the center back and over the bustline are marks of a well-fitted lining.

"But none of these things will serve you well if the outer shell of your jacket is out of grain. Also make sure that the waistline is in the right place for you and that the darts give fullness where most needed."

SALES LADY WANTED

Exclusive Women's Shoe Shop In Summit!
Must Have Selling Experience—Smart Appearance and Planning Personality
PERMANENT OR PART TIME POSITION
Apply In Person—
FOOTWEAR, Inc.
354 Springfield Ave., Summit

WAIT A MINUTE!

Where are you keeping your valuables and important papers? Don't let them lie around when a Safe Deposit box at this bank is so handy... and safe.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

Member Federal Reserve System

Parent-Ed. Group Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Parent-Education Group of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association was held last Thursday in the cafeteria of the Florence M. Gaudineer School. More than one hundred persons attended.

This meeting was primarily for the lower grades, kindergarten through third, and dealt with the general topic, "What Kind of a Start are We Giving Our Children?" with special emphasis on parent-teacher relationships. Mr. E. James Jan Tusch, Psychologist of the Springfield Schools, was discussion leader.

The discussion was most active and interesting and brought forth such topics as: method of marking report cards, and advantages of personal teacher-parent conferences instead of report cards; safety and supervision of the children in going to and from school; on the school grounds and during lunch hours; duties of class monitors; homework and summer school work for students who have been ill.

A Resource Board, consisting of Mrs. Emily Faragite, principal of James Caldwell School, Mrs. Isabel Huff, head teacher of Raymond Childs School, Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, school nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, kindergarten teacher, and Miss Clara Hopman, second grade teacher, Raymond Childs School, and Mrs. Mary Edna Silder, first grade teacher, and Mrs. Barbara Cross, third grade teacher, James Caldwell School. This Resource Board answered many of the questions that arose during the discussion.

The results of the Parent-Education meetings were presented to the PTA Executive Board at its last meeting. A committee was formed to evaluate these results and make recommendations to the PTA Board on follow-up.

Are the edges firm and crisp? Pick up a corner of the collar or the lapel and bend it back. If it quickly snaps back into place, you may feel quite sure that the interfacing used is resilient and of good quality.

"Look at the jacket lining. Is it of good-quality fabric? Is it put in with sufficient ease so that it will not pull when the garment is worn? A pleat in the lining down the center back and over the bustline are marks of a well-fitted lining.

"But none of these things will serve you well if the outer shell of your jacket is out of grain. Also make sure that the waistline is in the right place for you and that the darts give fullness where most needed."

135 Pints of Blood Donated in Drive

A total of 135 pints of blood was donated Monday to the Blood Bank sponsored by the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross. It was revealed today by Eugene P. Donnelly, general chairman of the bank. He pointed out that 187 volunteered to contribute blood. There were 154 persons who put in an appearance.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., was in charge of donors. Mrs. Leslie Joyner was chairman of the committee in charge of nurses. Mrs. George Harrison Jr., headed the publicity committee and Mrs. Charles F. Boardley was in charge of transportation.

Herbert J. Levins, chairman of the Springfield Chapter, received the following telegram from John H. Morris, director of field services of the Red Cross:

"Delighted to receive word from Mr. Heim that Chapter has achieved goal. Congratulations. This attainment is a

tribute to the Springfield volunteers and reflects community appreciation and necessary Red Cross services. Confident your workers will continue until every person has received invitation to join in the call to neighborly service."

"Tel-E-Viewing" by Jim Ballard

ON WHAT GROUNDS DID THAT JURY ACQUIT HIM?
INSANITY.
WHAT ALL TWELVE OF THEM?
YEH.
WOULD BE CRAZY NOT TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FINE SELECTIONS AT...
JIM'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
THAT'S WHERE I'M WELDED!

For the Best Experienced TV and Radio Repair Service

JIM'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

73 Main St., Madison (Not a Toll Call)
For Fast Service — Call Madison 6-2702

OVER 45 YEARS OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Arrangements
From the cemetery charges to the price of caskets and all items which go to make up the complete cost of a funeral are frankly discussed. This prevents the family from over-spending which could very easily be the case. To serve sincerely and well is our creed.

YOUNG'S SERVICE HOME

ESTABLISHED 1908
ALFRED L. YOUNG, Funeral Director
145-149 MAIN STREET, MILLBURN
Tel. Millburn 6-0406

Your Electric Dollar Buys More Today!

Modern electric living has brought time and work-saving conveniences undreamed of a few decades ago. And every year electricity brings new and improved ways to greater leisure and comfort. The many exclusive advantages of electricity plus the fact that greater use automatically earns a lower rate, is another reason why more and more the switch is to Electric Living.

Go All-Electric the only way to modern living

JCP & L

Jersey Central Power & Light Company

FOR AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGES

"See The Marks Bros."

RADIO SALES CORP.

325-327 MILLBURN AVE. Millburn, N. J.
Television Headquarters ESTABLISHED 1922
MILLBURN 6-4200 OPEN EVERY EVENING

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten - Green Stickers We built the slides... Mrs. Florence Fowler... Have you seen our Kindergarten Company to buy wood for our roof?

First Church of Christ, Scientist 229 Springfield Avenue Summit N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST IN UNION, MASS.

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ENTRY BLANK form with fields for Bride's Name, Address, Groom's Name, Address, Wedding Date.

ENTER NOW! Huffman-Boyle's 7th Annual Honeymoon in Bermuda

Mr. Nick Schmidt gave to the number. We saw Meade and Jakobson's green houses and decided to make our own...

Women's Club Slates Speaker Richard Du Bois, noted as a debunker of sorcerers and spiritualists, will entertain Springfield Women's Club members...

Mrs. Fred Lynn Dies at Home Mrs. Elizabeth Haefner Lynn, 80 years old, died Tuesday at her home, 137 Tucker Avenue...

Town Tops Quota In Heart Drive Springfield went over the top with its 1953 Heart Appeal drive...

"Be Safe - Not Sorry" Protect Your Family and Possessions from FIRE

Automatic Fire Bombs for closets - furnace rooms - basements - stairways - attics & garages

ENTER NOW! Huffman-Boyle's 7th Annual Honeymoon in Bermuda

St. James Slates Cana Conference

St. James Parish is again holding its Cana Conference on Sunday, March 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the parish rectory...

Women's Club Slates Speaker

Richard Du Bois, noted as a debunker of sorcerers and spiritualists, will entertain Springfield Women's Club members...

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Mrs. Elizabeth Haefner Lynn, 80 years old, died Tuesday at her home, 137 Tucker Avenue...

Town Tops Quota In Heart Drive

Springfield went over the top with its 1953 Heart Appeal drive, with Mrs. Amy Bandemer, who headed the local committee...

Cub Scout Pack Awards Badges

Cub Scout Pack 171 held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night, March 13, at the James Caldwell School...

Regional Group To Hear Teacher

Dr. Ruth C. Boyle, psychologist of the Summit public school system, will be moderator for a student panel discussion tonight in the auditorium of Regional High School...

Women's Club Slates Speaker

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MEN'S SHIRTS Arrow French Cuff \$3.95 each MEN'S SHORTS Fruit of the Loom Boxer and Snap Shorts 69¢ each BOYS' SLACKS Rayon Gabardine Cross-resistant Sizes 4-16 \$3.98 a pair LADIES' BLOUSES Slip 'n' Shore \$2.98 each BRETTLER'S Department Store 242 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-4108

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FOOTWEAR, INC. 354 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J. Between Beechwood Road and Summit Avenue - opposite R. E. Kress Co. Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Open Friday to 9 P.M. Women's and Deb's Nationally Advertised Cancellations Factory Stock Shoes SOLD AT 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF MANUFACTURERS FIXED PRICES Sizes 4 to 10 - Widths AAAA to C Values to \$ 9.95 Our Price \$ 6.90 Values to \$12.95 Our Price \$ 7.90 Values to \$14.95 Our Price \$ 8.90 Values to \$16.95 Our Price \$ 9.90 Values to \$18.95 Our Price \$10.90 DUE TO FACTORY RESTRICTIONS, WE ARE NOT PERMITTED TO ADVERTISE THE NAMES OF THESE MANUFACTURERS, BUT YOU WILL FIND THE FIRM NAME STAMPED IN EVERY PAIR

WHAT IS P.P.A.? ITS THE Holly House FOR LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY DINNER FINEST FOODS TASTILY PREPARED AND COURTEOUSLY SERVED OPPOSITE MILLBURN R.R. STATION ESSEX STREET, MILLBURN MI. 6-0089

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ENTER NOW! Huffman-Boyle's 7th Annual Honeymoon in Bermuda

"ON Your Toes" At Paper Mill

Rodgers and Hart's "On Your Toes" has joined the succession of top-drawer musical shows which have marked the opening of the spring seasons at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn. "On Your Toes" will lay off between March 30th and April 4th and resume a full schedule on Easter Monday, April 6th.

George Tappan and Patricia Bowman, two of America's outstanding actors and dancers portray the leading roles along with an unusually fine cast. Ruth Webb, Robert Eckles, David Timmar, Charles Aschmann, Mary Roche and David Milton have been assigned to some of the key roles in the musical show.

One of the theatre's top craftsmen, George Abbott shares credit with Rodgers and Hart in "On Your Toes"—The story which takes place in New York City features in succession, an old-time vaudeville

It is only in recent years that everbearing strawberries and raspberries have been developed, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Yields are increased and instead of one crop a year, these plants bear at least two crops.

dressing room, a class at Knickerbocker University, a ballerina's apartment, Central Park, a New York Opera House and the Planetarium. As the action moves from stage to school to stage to other points and back to the stage an interesting romancy unfolds.

Easter Dinner Suggestions

What will it be for Easter Sunday dinner? Mrs. Marie Doermann, extension nutrition specialist at Rutgers University, says that whatever your choice—turkey, capon, duckling, rib roast, leg of lamb, ham or steak—the price will be less than it was a year ago.

If your choice is ham or fowl, how about sweet potatoes to go with it? Miss Doermann asks.

With beef or lamb, she prefers white potatoes.

"Fresh, frozen and canned vegetables are available in most markets in wide variety," she reports. "Green beans, peas, asparagus or corn would be good. Celery and a salad of water cress, romaine, endive or lettuce with a few additions of cucumber, tomatoes or radishes add crispness to the dinner."

pineapple rings arranged in a shallow glass dish with lemon gelatin. Cut this salad in squares before serving on a bed of greens.

"For dessert, chocolate chip mince ice cream with sponge or angel cake will please everyone," the extension nutrition specialist believes. "An Easter ice cream mold is another special dessert for this festive holiday. But if you'd prefer something lighter after a heavy meal, try a fruit compote made by combining a can each of pears, peaches, white cherries and pineapple wedges. Drain off most of the syrup and add a cup of your favorite white wine and let stand an hour or more to blend the flavors and chill. Other lighter dessert ideas include lemon pudding, flaming island with a bit of mint jelly on each island and apricot whip."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938, AS AMENDED: BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: Whereas it is desired to amend the ordinance as amended, as follows:

Section 1: District uses: Within any "Business A" District a building may be used for any of the following specified purposes: (1) Any purpose permitted within any Residence District.

Section 2: Any lawful residential, social, professional, educational, recreational, amusement, athletic, charitable, religious, commercial or business purposes, excepting the slaughtering of animals or fowls; provided, however, that on any lands zoned under this section, all materials and supplies must be contained in a wholly enclosed permanent structure.

Section 3: Manufacturing, processing, producing or fabricating operations which do not produce injurious or offensive noise, fumes, smoke, odor or vibration; provided that in any establishment so engaged only electric motive power, generating not over 10 horse power may be used, and no over 10 workers may be employed. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing provisions are hereby repealed.

and publication, as provided by law. E. E. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. Fee: \$23.76

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF," ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938, AS AMENDED. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows: 2. The following described tract shall be and is hereby included in "Business A" District: BEGINNING at a point on the Northernly side line of State Highway Route 222, said point being most Southwesterly corner of property owned by Dutch Maid Metals, Inc.,

and from said point thence running (1) along the Northernly side line of Route 222, in a Westerly direction, along a curve curving to the right with a radius of 500.00 ft., an arc distance of 276.9 ft., more or less to a point of tangency thence running (2) still along the Northernly side line of Route 222, south 85-04-10 West a distance of 56 ft. more or less, thence running (3) along the State Highway ramp to South Springfield, along a curve curving to the right with a radius of 50 ft., an arc distance of 46.35 ft., to a point of tangency, thence running (4) in a Northernly direction, along said ramp, a distance of 187.25 ft., to a point of tangency, thence running (5) still along said ramp, along a curve curving to the left with a radius of 110.00 ft., an arc distance of 110.73 ft., to a point of reverse curvature, thence running (6) still along said ramp, along a curve curving to the right with a radius of 80.00 ft., an arc distance of 85.69 ft., to a point of tangency, thence running (7) along the Southernly side line of South Springfield Avenue, as widened, and in a Northernly direction, 35 ft. more or less to a point on the line of lands of G. Montanari, thence running (8) along the Southernly line of lands of Montanari, south 47-01-59 east, a distance of 144 ft. more or less to the most westerly corner of lands under contract to the Renner Holding Co., thence running (9) North, eighty-five (85) degrees East sixty-one feet and thirty-one hundredths (61.51) of a foot to a stake, thence (10) North forty-one (41) degrees twenty-three (23) minutes twenty-five (25) seconds East one hundred thirty feet and forty-one hundredths (130.42) of a foot to a stake, thence (11) South forty-eight (48) degrees five (5) minutes thirty-five (35) seconds East fifty-three feet and fifty-seven one-hundredths (53.57) of a foot to a stake, thence (12) North forty-one (41) degrees fifty-five (55) minutes twenty (20) seconds East three hundred thirteen feet and twenty-three one-hundredths (313.23) of a foot, to a stake on the Southwesterly line

of lands, now or formerly of Sam Curcio, thence (13) South (13) minutes fifty-one (51) degrees twenty-seven (27) minutes thirty-two (32) seconds West five feet and five one-hundredths (5.05) of a foot, along the Southwesterly line of Curcio's land to a stake marking the most Northernly corner of lands of Dutch Maid Metals, Inc., thence (14) along lands of Dutch Maid Metals, Inc., South twenty-eight (28) minutes West two hundred eighty-one (281) degrees twenty-eight (28) minutes

thence (15) still along the Southwesterly line of Curcio's land to a stake marking the most Northernly corner of lands of Dutch Maid Metals, Inc., thence (16) South twenty-nine (29) degrees sixteen (16) minutes East two hundred eighty-eight (288) feet and ten one-hundredths (288.10) of a foot to the Northernly side line of State Highway Route 222, and place of BEGINNING

This description made in accordance with Map of Survey of Montanari Tract, situated in the Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J., February 23, 1953 by Arthur H. Lennox & Son, Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, and from Map of Survey of Krusa Tract situated in the Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J., November 13, 1952 by Casey & Kline, Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, Irvington, N. J.

immediately upon publication after first reading according to law. E. E. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. Fee: \$23.76

WHAT IS P.P.A.?

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Modern CALSO Service Station
224 Broad Street Summit, N. J.
★ Room for Diversified Automotive Services
★ Small capital investment required
INQUIRE - Joy Oil Company
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Formerly Walter's Two Bars
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at
Millburn Ave. and Morris Tpk.
Springfield
Offering The Best In
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Famous The World Over
For Its
CHILI-CON-CARNE
Large Cocktail Lounge
Soon To Be Opened Daily

"Canadian Club"
AMERICA'S FOREMOST IMPORTED WHISKY
6 YEARS OLD 90.4 PROOF
IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH.
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19 Morris Avenue
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"We Cheerfully Pick Up Empties!"

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Springfield
Millburn 6-9644
Sandwiches Also Served

And Easter time is Cordial time, so enjoy the best in Cordials

SPRINGFIELD WINE
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LIQUOR STORE
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Millburn 6-0536
Free Prompt Delivery
"16 Years of Honest Dealing!"

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250 Morris Avenue
We Serve
Canadian Club
at the Bar
and
Delicious Sandwiches
Your Hosts:
Walter & Gesine Pasch

HIRAM WALKER'S CORDIALS
A taste variety of 18 distinctive Cordials

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Brings You Dancing
With Your Cocktails
With Frank Hope Orchestra
EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON
From 3 to 6 P.M.
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Unionville 2-3060

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TWIGS
Serving the finest of COCKTAILS, WINES and BEERS and as usual that GOOD CORNED BEEF
John J. Powers, Prop.
80 Springfield Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

GIFT CENTER
The best in the house
You can enjoy these famous Hiram Walker products at your favorite tavern—or buy them at gift centers like this in your favorite package store.

Sports In The Sun

By DONALD ROSSELET

"SENIOR Scholastic," a weekly national magazine for high school seniors, recently carried a story that caught our eye. It was quite amusing, and although the actual incident had nothing to do with sports, the story itself did have the athletic touch. The story follows:

"Did five million Russians tie the 100-yard dash record? Frank Baker, an accountant in Mangum, Oklahoma, was intrigued at Moscow Radio's report that 5,000,000 mourners filed past Joseph Stalin's bier in 72 hours. Mr. Baker got out his pencil and figured that if they moved two abreast, three and one-third feet apart—they must have traveled at a steady clip of 22 miles an hour. That figures out to 9.3 seconds for 100 yards."

Up to the present time, only a selected few sprinters have been clocked at that time for the 100-yard run.

My, my! The Soviet propaganda writers had better check their mathematics next time. We are quite smart here in America!

Recreation Notes

Baseball takes over Saturday afternoons hereabouts this week as the Recreation Commission opens its initial diamond clinic at the James Caldwell School (1:30 p.m.) with a program of instructional motion picture films, playing tips, and outdoors participation provided the weather is good.

The films planned for the occasion are "Rounding the Bases," "Pitching Tips," "Batting Stars," and "Double-play Kings." Each will run about twenty minutes.

The clinic will be a preliminary for a youth baseball league this summer, a program that will be designed so as not to conflict with any baseball program run by the local schools or the high school.

Ed Ruby, director of local recreation, will be in charge of Saturday's clinic.

During the first week of daylight saving time this summer, several baseball-minded men of the township will conduct a week-long tryout for positions on the teams in a proposed league.

The league would be well-supervised by a director and playing dates and sites would be assigned by him. A softball program also is planned, but this will hit the older aspirants.

All the details of the proposed setup will be explained fully at this Saturday's session. Parents are invited to sit in on the proceedings.

Shade Tree Commission Outlines Program Of Planting New Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of the Township of Union held their meeting with the public on March 18, at the Township Committee Municipal meeting rooms, at which time an extensive program of planting shade trees on various streets in Union was outlined.

Roy E. Kitchell, township committee member, opened the meeting and explained the program, which is in charge of Harry Y. Burke, chairman of the commission.

The Shade Tree Commission plans, conducted for several years, were adopted by Commissioner Burke, who promised to make Union a real beauty spot for generations to come.

The trees are in every way selected to give the people every advantage, in that they are trees that will flourish in this town with a maximum of beauty.

Some 20 residents of different streets are being considered for this year's planting, and with no exception, they are in accord with the Commissioner's plans.

The only question raised, regarding the location of planting, as to whether the trees should be planted between the curb and the sidewalk. The Commissioner pointed-out that because of narrow space and their possible damage due to passing trucks, and also the possibility of their raising the sidewalk, that this location was not good. He recommended that trees should be placed 18 inches in from the sidewalk, toward the house. Planting, under no conditions would be forced on any property owner if they had any objections.

The diamond schedule opens April 7 with Summit here. Rain has curtailed the outdoor program to date, but the Bulldog coaches expect to be able to squeeze in plenty of work between now and opening day.

Regional Teams Start Annual Training Drive

Bulldog Nine Takes Shape

A lack of batting power, the perpetual problem for high school baseball coaches, is again hovering over Regional High School's 1953 version, as the Bulldogs move through their training grind, which began for all, except pitchers and catchers, last week. The batterymen have been conducting indoor practice with Coaches Bill Brown and John Muller for several weeks.

Another difficulty which will require ironing out is catching. The locals lost one of the top receivers in the county (Charlie Schaffernoth) last year and will have trouble filling the post.

Harold Bolick, Paul Jordan, and Ed Robb have been mentioned as possible successors to Schaffernoth, although the latter needs a great deal more work.

The Bulldogs' pitching and defense should be adequate to say the least. Three lettermen, of the five on the club, are the top hurling prospects. All told, five—Tony Wojolshowski, Mike Masera, Joe Schaffernoth, Ronnie Holden, and Ed Robb—have been selected as the top tryouts.

In the infield, the defensive alignment is good. Bob Bauer and Ruby are the top first base candidates. Both saw junior varsity service last season.

The keystone combination is probably the only definite thing on the team now. Letter winners Al Borkowski, at shortstop, and Jack Keith at second, seem to be cinches for those posts.

At third, three are currently battling for the nod. George Mackenzie and Tom Casale are the top berths, but in the event he does not succeed at first, Bauer may get the call.

As usual, the outfield will be composed mainly of out-of-duty pitchers. Dave Moore, a newcomer, is listed for the outer gardens along with hurlers Schaffernoth, Masera, Holden, and Wojolshowski.

One of the largest turnouts (95 boys) in years responded to the first call and that number has been slashed to 51. Thirteen now are listed as varsity players, while there are 21 joyvees and 19 freshmen participating in the practice sessions.

The diamond schedule opens April 7 with Summit here. Rain has curtailed the outdoor program to date, but the Bulldog coaches expect to be able to squeeze in plenty of work between now and opening day.



REGIONAL'S RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN: A quartet of the eleven holdover letterwinners of 1952 pose for SUN cameraman. From left to right are Bud Mesker, Ronnie Hartshorn, Harris Rawicz, and Vin Altieri. Other lettermen are Judd Herman, Ron Jones, George Schwarz, Harold Grapenthin, Art Curtis, Chet Boyce, and Emil Fritz. (Photo by Bob Jamison).

Cinder Coaches Greet Big Turnout for First Practice

An "army" of more than 50 boys greeted the initial track call of Coaches John Brown and Ed Ruby last Monday afternoon and the group was minus seven returning lettermen.

The opening meet, scheduled for April 22 with Linden invading the local oval, is almost a month hence, but already there have been signs of a good year. The opening day of practice was devoted to time trials for the quarter-mile. Among the best clockings were those of Boyd Eaton, Karl Ford, Frank Michonfelder, Bill Rivers, and Wray Bailey.

The quarter was one of the weak spots on last year's team and the Bulldog coaches are intent on solving the problem right off the bat for this season. Two shorter runs, the 100 and 200 yard dashes, are set with lettermen Chet Boyce and Ronnie Hartshorn and the mile and half-mile berths are well fortified with Bud Mesker and George Schwarz, respectively.

Thus, the running events pose only two problems. First, a good quarter-mile must be located, and secondly, depth must be added to the other races. The first-line material seems strong enough to win enough, but second and third places count heavily in track meet scores.

Letterwinners Ron Jones, Harold Grapenthin, and Judd Herman, figure to give the Bulldogs a good hurdis field.

John Kraus and letterman Emil Fritz should hold forth in the weight events, with Herman lending a hand.

In the broad and high jumps, Regional has two outstanding performers in holdovers Vin Altieri and Herman, respectively. Hartshorn also was effective last year in both events. Art Curtis and Harris Rawicz are the top pole vaulters and each is expected to develop two of the county's best vaulters.

It is still too early to tell very much about the team or the season. The coaches are confident of a big year, but they are still in doubt about certain positions. Several dark horses may leap into prominence to snatch a berth from a favorite. Time will tell.

Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild records reveal that 115 university scholarships with a total value of \$380,500 have been awarded youthful automobile model builders since the Guild's inception in 1930.

REGIONAL TRACK, BASEBALL CARDS for Regional High Teams:

Table with columns for Baseball and Track, listing teams and scores for various events like 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1 mile, 1.5 miles, 2 miles, 3 miles, 4 miles, 5 miles, 6 miles, 7 miles, 8 miles, 9 miles, 10 miles, 11 miles, 12 miles, 13 miles, 14 miles, 15 miles, 16 miles, 17 miles, 18 miles, 19 miles, 20 miles, 21 miles, 22 miles, 23 miles, 24 miles, 25 miles, 26 miles, 27 miles, 28 miles, 29 miles, 30 miles, 31 miles, 32 miles, 33 miles, 34 miles, 35 miles, 36 miles, 37 miles, 38 miles, 39 miles, 40 miles, 41 miles, 42 miles, 43 miles, 44 miles, 45 miles, 46 miles, 47 miles, 48 miles, 49 miles, 50 miles.

Two Town Teams to Clash in Revolver Match Sunday

Revolver teams representing the local Police Department and the Springfield Revolver Club, will square off on the pistol range in Baltusrol Way this Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

In the afternoon, the Revolver Club will engage in a North Jersey Revolver-League match with West Paterson on the local range at 1:30 p.m.

In addition to the scholarships, more than half a million dollars has been awarded to state and regional winners.

Nelson's Takes Pair, Ties for Pin League Lead

Battle Hill, Rau Five, Bunnell Bros. and Carpenter Steel Win

Nelson's Texaco, which has been steadily advancing to the top spot in the Springfield Bowling League, accomplished its aim last Monday night at Woodruff's Alleys by winning the odd game from Hershey Ice Cream to create a tie for the lead between itself and Hershey's.

The highlight of the series was Charlie Kirk's 253 game, which enabled Hershey to post a 1006 series, the best series to date. Late in the evening, Sam Boubles cracked Kirk's mark with a 266.

That one added Battle Hill in taking two from Doyle's Esso. In other games, Springfield Market lost two to Rau Five, but managed to hold their place. Bunnell Brothers swept Community Shop, and Carpenter Steel won two from American Legion, to drive the Legionnaires deeper into the cellar.

High games were rolled by Roger George (221), Nelson Taylor (218), Bobby Jones (208), Mal Wiatroski (204), Wayne Pieper (201), plus Kirk and Boubles.

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE March 23, 1953

Table showing bowling scores for Springfield Bowling League on March 23, 1953, listing players and their scores.

Anderson 181 150 265, Larson 133 147 187, Conchar 157 186 235, Mutschler 128 178 232, Pierson 160 169 178, Handicap 18 18 18, TOTALS 700 848 835

Rau Five: Sanko 137 136 143, Wiatroski 154 154 204, K. Rau 178 138 133, G. Rau 29 139 69, E. Rau 171 184 160, Handicap 25 35 25, TOTALS 868 856 707

Hershey Ice Cream: Kessler 164 177 132, Shipper 128 168 197, Ciccarone 124 194 175, W. Schram 131 139 160, Kirk 148 253 165, Handicap 55 55 55, TOTALS 778 1009 810

Nelson's Texaco: A. Dandrea 145 143 187, Taylor 193 218 249, M. Dandrea 192 199 185, Jones 208 217 301, Gunka 155 157 165, Handicap 64 64 64, TOTALS 900 945 836

Bunnell Bros.: D. Bunnell 161 142 145, Swisher 145 119 185, Mueler 118 121 125, B. Bunnell 156 171 187, H. Bunnell 163 165 160, Handicap 64 64 64, TOTALS 912 778 835

Community Shop: T. Graziano 128 133 124, G. Keller 140 143 136, Mueler 118 121 125, W. Keller 113 118 160, Pieper 201 197 164, Handicap 64 64 64, TOTALS 776 155 761

American Legion: Bullman 158 123 160, Nussbaum 155 165 110, Bednarik 141 132 146, Mueler 128 129 125, Blind 125 125 125, Handicap 62 62 62, TOTALS 753 852 837

Doyle's Esso: Smith 141 154 164, George 151 143 221, Schridt 169 170 147, Doyle 161 170 150, Mattelle 159 139 154, Handicap 87 87 87, TOTALS 865 813 903

Battle Hill: Seales 164 161 132, A. Hill 128 143 122, J. Hill 143 150 145, Honnells 208 205 151, Vols 125 125 125, Handicap 75 76 76, TOTALS 924 822 814

Carpenter Steel: Kloy 139 143 127, Philson 128 143 130, Palmer 129 115 140, Cataline 115 178 140, Handicap 103 103 103, TOTALS 765 754 708

Springfield: Andrew, f 3 3 9, Samson, f 0 2 2, Merz, f 5 2 12, Mason, f 2 1 4, Walker, g 10 20 10, G. P. P. 1 1 1, Lawn, g 2 10 10, Hamilton, g 0 1 2, Goun, g 1 0 3, Hamilton, g 0 1 2, Parlor, g 1 0 3, Dalk, g 2 1 4, Schwartz, g 1 1 3, Dyalmplo, g 0 0 0, Himm, g 0 0 0, TOTALS 27 6 62, Totals 5 3 18

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LOEW'S NEWARK THEATRE advertisement for 'The Story of Three Loves'.

Strand Theatre advertisement for 'The Big Sky'.

Technicolor advertisement for 'The Savage'.

Technicolor advertisement for 'The Mikado'.

Technicolor advertisement for 'The Mississippi Gambler'.

Technicolor advertisement for 'The Mississippi Gambler'.

Drive-In Theatres advertisement for 'The Stooge'.

The Farmstead advertisement for 'Whippany Road, Whippany'.

Frank Dailey's Ivanhoe advertisement.

Liberty Theatre advertisement for 'Bette Davis'.

RKO Proctors advertisement for 'Kansas Pacific'.

Community Theatre advertisement for 'The Story of Three Loves'.

Community Theatre advertisement for 'The Story of Three Loves'.

Community Theatre advertisement for 'The Story of Three Loves'.

Community Theatre advertisement for 'The Story of Three Loves'.

Large advertisement for the Red Cross Blood Bank featuring a woman holding a cross.

We're As Near To You As Your Telephone

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Ready Reference For Goods & Service You Need

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SPRINGFIELD SHEET METAL WORK
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L & S Chevrolet Co., Inc.

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MILBURN 6-4310

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UNIONVILLE 2-0040

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Complete Machine Shop Service
Motors Rebuilt
Complete Line of Auto Parts
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Morris Ave. & Morris Tpk.
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Scientific Motor Tune-Ups
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SPRINGFIELD
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ICE CREAM
LUNCHEONS
CANDIES
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SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK

MARCH
26 - American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall 8:00 p.m.
28 - Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Rector, 60 Spring Brook road.
28 - Cub Scout Pack 171 visit to Camp Kilmer.
29 - Children's Model-Passover Service sponsored by the Jewish Community Group of Springfield, 10:30 a.m.
31 - Jewish Community Group Passover Seder, Pleasant-Valley Hotel, Pleasantdale, 7 p.m.
31 - Daughters of American Revolution Guest Night at 8:30 p.m., Presbyterian Parish House.
APRIL
1 - Club Night, Husband's Night, Springfield Woman's Club at the Florence Gaudinier School, 8 p.m.
2 - American Legion, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
10 - Wesleyan Service Guild Card Party at Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.
13 - Springfield Democratic Club, Chateau Baltusrol.
MAY
1 - Colonial Gardens Assn. Spring Dance.
6 - Mother and Daughter Banquet, Methodist Church.
9 - Annual Church Carnival sponsored by the Foye Club at the Methodist Church.
13 - The Foye Club of the Methodist Church holding a square dance in Mundy Room of the church.
14 - Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Post 7683, Chateau Baltusrol.
14 - Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge to be given by the Springfield Woman's Club at the Hotel-Sunburn-Summit.
15 - Chow mein luncheon sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Continental Post 223 to be held at Legion Hall from 11:30-2 p.m.
17 - Cub Scout Pack 171 meeting at James Caldwell School.
25 - Cub Scout Pack 171 Square Dance.
24 - Lions Club Annual Variety Show at Regional High, 8:30 p.m.

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Sheet Metal Work
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Minor Repairs
We Pick-Up & Deliver
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TEXACO
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UNION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SYNOPSIS OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSUN FREEDOMER'S REGULAR MEETING HELD MARCH 12, 1953.
Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosun Freedomers, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J. on Thursday, March 12, 1953, at ten thirty A.M.
The business of Director Dudley A. Ebel Allison, Deputy Clerk, called the meeting to order.
The following were the following members present: Freeland Dator, Benjamin Scholfield, and Walter Allen, County Engineer, Meador, Asst. County Attorney, James County Supervisor, James County Supervisor, County Superintendent of Roads, Edmund J. Dator, Director, Deputy Clerk, the Clerk announced that it would be necessary to appoint a Director Treasurer.
Freeland Dator made a motion that Freeland Dator be appointed Director, which was duly seconded and unanimously adopted.
Freeland Dator made a motion that the minutes of February 12th, be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously adopted.
Resolution that all bills presented were on roll call unanimously ordered paid.
The following communications were received and ordered filed: - H. The Bacon Family, expressing appreciation for our kind expression of sympathy.
Weights & Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.
Twp. of Union, submitting map showing proposed traffic route at Duran Avenue and Stanley Terrace, was referred to Road and Bridge Committee.
State Highway Department, approving application for bid, requesting materials to be used in the maintenance and repair of County Roads during the winter, was referred to Road and Bridge Committee.
Dept. of Institutions & Anesthetics, advising the weekly rate for indigent patients in Skillman will be \$35.00 per week, effective March 1, 1953, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.
County Clerk, enclosing Order of Office and Levy of Cash of H. Russell Morse as County Prosecutor, Edmund J. Riley as First Assistant Prosecutor, Charles A. Wellenbender as Assistant Prosecutor, Hyman Isaac as Assistant Prosecutor and Garroll K. Soller as Legal Assistant.
Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for 20 Automatic Vending Machines and recommended report to be given to the Automatic Vending Machine Company, at their net bid of \$28,704.00, was referred to State-County-Municipal Affairs Committee.
Pennsylvania, D. D. Dator, suggesting that the County build a new ramp from the Highway River Bridge straight

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

through the Highway was referred to Road & Bridge Committee.
Harry Broughton and family, expressing appreciation for assistance given by the Board to their son Donald, while in the Childrens Country Home at Westfield, was referred to William V. Bunting, expressing appreciation for the courtesy extended by the Health Officer and the Health of Records.
State Highway Department, giving approval to the transfer of four lighting units from the reimbursement account of Union County to the reimbursement account of the Township of Union, located on Route 9-24, Stuyvesant Ave., Union, was referred to Road & Bridge Committee.
NEW BUSINESS
Freelander Hickok moved the Board call up for further consideration the bond resolution providing for the issuance of \$28,500 of bonds of the County of Union for the purchase of twenty voting machines, introduced and passed on first reading at the meeting of February 26, 1953. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.
Director Pro Tem thereupon announced that the Board would hold a hearing on the bond resolution and would hear all persons interested who might desire to be heard with respect to the resolution. Upon request of the Director, the Clerk read the resolution in full. No one asked to be heard or presented objections.
Freelander Hickok moved that the hearing be closed. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.
(1) - Resolution by Freelander Hickok for Finance Committee adopting the Bond Resolution providing for the issuance of \$28,500 of bonds of the County of Union for the purchase of 20 voting machines and authorizing same be published with a Statement, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
Freelander Hickok moved that the Board call up for further consideration of an Ordinance for the construction of a building, introduced and passed on first reading at the meeting of February 26, 1953. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.
Director Pro Tem thereupon announced a hearing on the bond resolution and would hear all persons interested who might desire to be heard with respect to the resolution. Upon request of the Director, the Clerk read the resolution in full. No one asked to be heard or presented objections.
Freelander Hickok moved that the hearing be closed. The motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.
(2) - Resolution by Freelander Hickok for Finance Committee adopting the Bond Resolution providing for the issuance of \$17,000.00 of Bonds of the County of Union for the construction of an addition to the existing County Building and authorizing same be published with a statement, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(3) - Freelander Benninger for Road and Bridge Committee, petitioning the Dept. of the Army and the N. J. State Board of Commerce and Navigation for meeting of the Milton Ave. Drawbridge over the Rahway River in Rahway to accommodate Highway traffic, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(4) - Freelander Benninger for the Road and Bridge Committee, approving three personal actions in the Bridge and Road and Bridge Committee, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(5) - Freelander Hickok for Finance Committee, petitioning the County Treasurer to sell \$2,000 U. S. Treasury Bonds of the Sheriff's Employees' Pension Fund for the purchase of office was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(6) - Freelander Hickok for Finance Committee, approving four personal actions in various Departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
(7) - Resolution by Committee of the Whole, on the death of Herbert J. Pascoe, Registrar of Deeds and Mortgages, was on roll call unanimously adopted.
There being no further business to be considered, Freelander Hickok made a motion to adjourn, which was duly seconded by Freelander Benninger. The Board adjourned. Next regular meeting - Thursday, March 26, 1953, at ten thirty A.M.
MICHAEL E. KEALY,
Clerk of the Board.

SCRAP DRIVE DATE ADVANCED TO SUN.

The Springfield American Legion, which normally conducts its paper scrap drive, the first Sunday of each month, the first Sunday of April will be Easter Sunday, the drive will be held one week earlier, March 29.
The Legion and its members wish to thank the people of Springfield for their continued support of these paper drives.

Kenilworth

(Continued from page 1.)
fined were: John J. Madura, Jr., 115 Edgewood Avenue, stop street violation, \$5; Herman K. Schuler, Overlook Hospital, Summit, operating a non-registered vehicle, \$5; Angela Scioscia, 601 Lincoln Avenue, Cranford, operating a non-registered car, \$5; Robert Baldwin, 383 Carnegie place, Union, no license or registration, \$15; William P. Rivera, 910 South Park Terrace, Union, speeding; Frederick Pitzuch, 1829 Rutherford street, Rahway, speeding, \$23; Arsenic Gaultier, 33 Elm Avenue, Fanwood, speeding, \$10; William J. Weis, 527 Boulevard Westfield, speeding, \$10 and Walter Jenkins, 386 Marion street, Union, speeding, \$10.
Also George C. Vincent, 4 Glenwood place, Summit, passing a stopped school bus, \$13; David K. Miller, 683 Evergreen parkway, Union, improper muffler, \$5; Howard H. Hall, 97 Park drive, Kenilworth, failure to give right-of-way, \$8, and John Kohn, 501 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, failure to wear required eyeglasses, \$5.
Oscar J. Wilson, of Hensbrouck Heights, was fined \$28 on a disorderly charge. The complainant was a tavern owner who said Wilson became boisterous and refused to leave the premises.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1953.
STATE NOTICE: That an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on the 25th day of March, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, at 8 P.M.
ELEANORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk
Post. #2, 68
March 26, 1953.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, April 6, 1953, in the Library in the Florence M. Gaudinier School on South Springfield Avenue in the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on the 25th day of March, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, at 8 P.M.
Specifications may be obtained on or after March 26, 1953 from the District Clerk, A. B. Anderson, James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
Contractors will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive formalities thereon.
By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey.
A. B. ANDERSON,
District Clerk,
March 26, 1953. Fee: \$2.50

Mr. Local Businessman:
Every Week your prospects are seeing ads like this... right in this paper!
They'll be looking for you in the Yellow Pages

The Local Buying Guide for 9 out of 10 New Jersey Shoppers
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

wherever the need arises...
A call from any point makes available Smith and Smith's service and counsel, regardless of distance.
SMITH AND SMITH FUNERAL DIRECTORS
An Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All"
415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave., Newark 5, N. J. 156
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(Ample parking on premises)

MAKING HISTORY with Rip Van Winkle
Rip Van Winkle napped for Years

The YELLOW PAGES of the telephone book

GRAND UNION FOOD MARKETS ALL GRAND UNION MEAT



ORDER TODAY FOR A BETTER SELECTION!
Grand Union
FANCY YOUNG TURKEYS
The Pick of the Flock
EASTER HAMS
Smoked, Ready-to-Eat or Fried
Top Quality—Backed-By-Bond
This Guarantees You Complete Satisfaction

The quality of Grand Union meat is further insured by a "Backed by Bond" money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

is TRIPLE INSPECTED

- 1 BY THE INSPECTOR OF U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
- 2 BY GRAND UNION'S QUALITY-DEMANDING MEAT BUYER
- 3 BY YOUR GRAND UNION STORE'S MEAT MANAGER

PRICES DOWN 25% From Last Year on Beef and Lamb

Today, 75c Will Buy as Much as \$1.00 Would Last Year, When You Buy Beef and Lamb at GRAND UNION

GENUINE SPRING, SWIFT PREMIUM, PACKER'S BEST—PINK MEATED

LEGS of LAMB REGULAR DRESSED lb. **57¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM—PACKER'S BEST—PRIME
RIBS of BEEF 10" Cut lb. **55¢** 7" Cut lb. **63¢**

LOIN LAMB CHOPS Genuine Spring Well Trimmed Any Thickness Last Year's Price lb. 1.15 **89¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS DEERFOOT Last Year's Price lb. 75c cello **55¢**
Haddock Fillets Fancy Fresh lb. **43¢**

Freezer Buys of the Week
Custom-Cut and Wrapped at No Extra Cost
HIND OF VEAL Packer's Best Quality Avg. Wght. 45 lbs each lb. **65¢**

CARCASS VEAL Whole or Half Avg. Wght. 90 lbs each lb. **49¢**
ROASTING CHICKENS Regular Last Year's Price lb. 59c **55¢** Ready-to-Cook Last Year's Price lb. 79c lb. **75¢**

Grand Grocery Values

- CHEDDAR CHEESE** MILD lb. **49¢**
- CHEESE FOOD** CHEE-ZEE 2lb. loaf **79¢**
- GRAPE PRESERVES** FRESHPAK 2 12oz. JARS **35¢**
- CAROLINA RICE** LONG-GRAIN 2lb. pkg. **35¢**
- SALTINES** PREMIUM NABISCO 1 lb. pkg. **23¢**

- Cherries** Brach's Villa 1lb. **49¢** Chocolate Covered pkg.
- Fancy Tuna** Bumble Bee 6 1/2 oz. can **39¢** White Meat Albacore
- Cookies** Weston's, Joe Palooka 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**
- Bosco** Milk Amplifier 12 oz. jar **29¢**
- Marshmallows** Campfire 1lb. pkg. **33¢**
- Baby Foods** Giann's, Strained 5 jars **49¢**
- Carrots** Freshlike 15 oz. can **15¢**
- Weiners** In Barbecue Sauce Oscar Mayer 11-oz. can **45¢**
- Cat Food** Calor "It's All Fish" 15 1/2 oz. can **14¢**
- Breath-O-Pine** Delectant Cleanser 12 oz. bot **29¢**
- Dog Food** Ideal 3 16 oz. cans **43¢**
- Dog Ration** Kasco 2 lb. pkg. **33¢** 5 lb. pkg. **71¢**

- Tomato Paste** Corona or Bonvita 3 6 oz. cans **23¢**
- La Rosa** Spaghetti or Spaghettiini 2 1 lb. pkgs. **37¢**

- Tomatoes** Rialto or Homestead 17 oz. can **2 for 25¢** 6 for **73¢**
- 12 cans **1.45** 24 cans **2.85**
- Dinty Moore Beef Stew** 24 oz. can **49¢**

Dairy Foods

- Cheddar Cheese** Sharp lb. **69¢**
- Muenster Cheese** lb. **55¢**
- Wine Cheddar Cheese Food** lb. **75¢**
- Cheddar Cheese Spread** Knudsen Club lb. **68¢**
- Baby Gouda Cheese** 10 oz. pkg. **47¢**
- Pabst-Ett** 6 1/4 oz. pkg. **29¢** 1 lb. pkg. **53¢**

- Eggs** Quality Maid—Fresh, Large Eggs White-Grade "A" doz **73¢**
- Quality Maid—Fresh, Large Eggs Brown-Selected doz. **69¢**
- Early Morning—Large Eggs—Grade "B" doz. **65¢**
- Easter Bunnies** Colorful, Plushy **1.19 & 1.59**
- Shadow Wave** 1.50 plus tax

GRAND UNION'S OWN

- FRESHPAK ICE CREAM** VANILLA-CHOCOLATE-STRAWBERRY COMBINATION PINIS **29¢** 1/2 GAL. **\$1.12**
- Pound Cake** Regularly Priced 39¢ Special NOW **29¢**
- Hot Cross Buns** 10 for **25¢**

Frozen Foods

- Orange Juice** Borden's 2 6 oz. cans **25¢**
- Melon Balls** Fine 5-Pak 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**
- Waffles** Cottage 2 pkgs. **29¢**
- Green Peas** Libby's 2 10 oz. pkgs. **33¢**
- Spinach** Chopped or Leaf, Seabrook Farms 14 oz. pkg. **19¢**
- Green Beans** French, Seabrook Farms 10 oz. pkg. **21¢**

- Dromedary Products** Devil's Food Mix (4 oz. pkg.) Plus Shredded Coconut (4 oz. pkg.) **31¢**
- White Cake Mix** (16 oz. pkg.) Plus Shredded Coconut (4 oz. pkg.) **36¢**
- Special 1st Sale** **WRISLEY TOILET SOAP ASSORTMENT** 2 Extra Cakes Only To With Purchase of Regular 8 Cake Bag **10 Cakes 49¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

- ICEBERG LETTUCE** WESTERN HEAD **12¢** LAST YEAR'S PRICE HEAD **15¢**
- Carrots** Large Original Bunches Last Year's Price bunch 10c **2 bchs. 15¢**
- Cucumbers** Firm, Crisp Last Year's Price each 23c **2 for 15¢**
- Bananas** Yellow Ripe Last Year's Price lb. 15c **lb. 15¢**
- Radishes** Crisp, Fresh Last Year's Price bunch 9c **2 bchs. 13¢**
- Tossed Salad** 8 oz. cello **17¢** **Grass Seed** Magic 5 lb. Garpet bag **1.89**

- Ivory Soap** 3 medium cakes **23¢**
- Dreft** large pkg. **29¢** giant size **69¢**
- Duz** large pkg. **27¢** giant size **65¢**
- Joy** large bottle **29¢** giant bottle **69¢**
- Lux Toilet Soap** 3 regular cakes **22¢**
- Chlorophyll Green Palmolive Soap** For the Collection **3 reg. cakes 22¢**
- Woodbury's Soap** 3 reg. cakes **22¢**
- Stop & O. Lifebuoy Soap** Kirkman's Cleaner **3 bath cakes 22¢** can **10¢**

- Swift's Products** Swift's Tug 1 lb. can **33¢** 3 lb. can **89¢**
- Swift's Prem 12 oz. can **45¢**
- Swift's Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar **37¢**
- Hecker's Biscuit Mix** Free Bowl with a Purchase of 2 Packages 16 oz. **24¢** pkg. **24¢**
- Parkay Margarine** Both for **47¢**
- Post's Corn Fetti** Extra Package for Only 5c more **2 6 oz. pkgs. 22¢**
- Chun-King Products** Chun-King Chow Mein 3 lb. can **69¢**
- Chun-King Bean Sprouts 17 oz. can **16¢**
- Chun-King Chow Mein 17 oz. can **49¢**
- Post's Corn Fetti** 2 6 oz. pkgs. **22¢**
- Chun-King Products** Chun-King Chow Mein 3 lb. can **69¢**
- Chun-King Bean Sprouts 17 oz. can **16¢**
- Chun-King Chow Mein 17 oz. can **49¢**

ALL GRAND UNION SUPER MARKETS OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
SUMMIT, 24 DeForest Avenue UNION, 1046 Stuyvesant Avenue

