

HELP FIGHT
CANCER

The Springfield Sun

GIVE TO
CANCER

VOL. XXVIII—No. 28

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR

Will Discuss New School

The newly reorganized Citizens Advisory Committee formed to study the needs of a new school is scheduled to meet in the Florence M. Gaudinier School tonight to make plans for further study of the situation in Springfield.

At the first meeting Thursday, April 23, of the newly reorganized Citizens Advisory Committee formed to study needs for a new school, Mr. Alvin Dammig, vice-chairman, reviewed the report on future school needs compiled by the group before they recessed in 1951.

The PTA survey of February 1953 showing present school enrollment and future enrollment of pre-schoolers through 1958 was studied. From this survey it appears that the James Caldwell school will be adequate to take care of future enrollments, even with the possible addition of new apartments in that section. But the Raymond Chisholm area will need 19 classrooms in 1959 through 1958, although that building can provide only 10 regulation classrooms and 2 sub-standard classrooms which are being used by special permission.

Mr. Dammig appointed Mr. A. T. Penick, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Doherty, and Mr. Walter Horn to a nominating committee to select a permanent chairman of the group. Mrs. Niles Christensen was appointed secretary.

Approximately 18 out of 26 organizations in the township were represented at the meeting.

Does Your Mail Box Need Repairs

Acting Postmaster George M. Turk asks Springfield citizens to help mail delivery by making certain that the letter box or mail receptacle is in good condition and that the house numbers are easy to identify.

"As we all go about each Spring repairing, renewing, wax, and replacing," said Turk, "I wonder if any thought has been given to the condition of your mail receptacle. Is its size adequate—will it accommodate larger pieces of mail—magazines, etc? Does it protect the mail from the elements, rain, snows, etc? Is it free from rough or sharp edges that might make it hazardous for your mailman? Is it accessible to any mailman? If more than one family receives mail in the box, the names of all should be affixed to the mail box."

"While the Post Office department has not set any specifications for mail boxes," he continued, "you are the best judge of what is adequate, a small box or basket does not protect letters or magazines. Remember, mail worth having is worth protecting."

"Another very necessary thing is your house number and yet, how many homes are lacking this very essential means of identification, not alone for the guidance of your mailman, but also for emergency, doctors, ambulances, fire, etc., to say nothing of your visiting friends and relatives."

"A doctor, fireman, policeman, in an emergency, cannot afford to waste time trying to find a house. House numbers should be legible and readily seen from the street. So as to eliminate the need for any guess work, they should be at or near the house entrance."

"All citizens have one day off a week so as to stay within the 10 hour a week requirement. This, plus three weeks' vacation, and days off because of illness necessitate their replacement with a substitute. Naturally, the substitute does not possess the knowledge covering the particular delivery requirement of your residence that the regular carrier does as a result of his years of service."

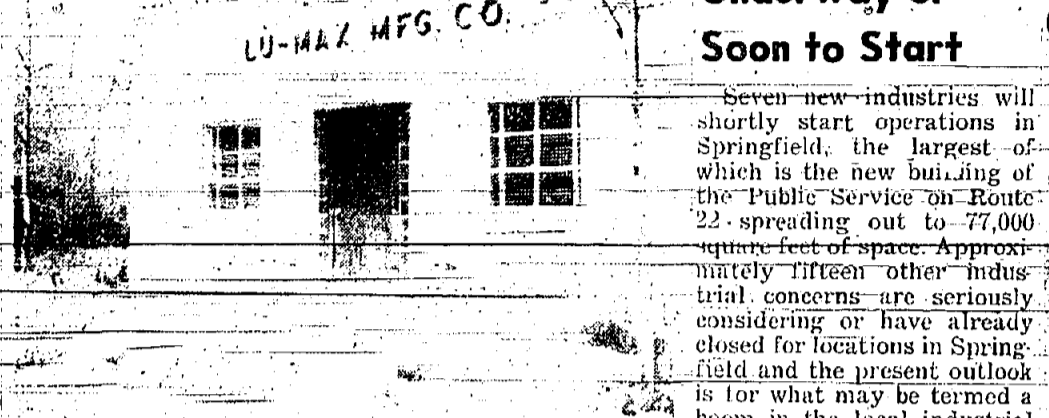
"Your cooperation with the suggestions outlined above will enable us to expedite the delivery of your mail."

Softball League To Meet Tonight

The Springfield Recreation Softball League will meet tonight at the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:15 P.M. All teams planning on entering the township softball league are requested to be present. Sponsors names, as well as entry fees and rosters must be posted at tonight's meeting. Director of Leagues Ed Ruby will preside, with the League By-Laws reviewed as well as adopted.

New Industries Ready to Start Operations; Public Service Nears Completion

Seven new plants Underway or Soon to Start



Seven new industries will shortly start operations in Springfield, the largest of which is the new building of the Public Service on Route 22 spreading out to 77,000 square feet of space. Approximately fifteen other industrial concerns are seriously considering or have already closed for locations in Springfield and the present outlook is for what may be termed a boom in the local industrial zone.

State School Lunch Head Praises Springfield Program

Janet N. Jardine, State School Lunch Supervisor, visited the Florence M. Gaudinier School recently and was so impressed that she wrote a letter to Superintendent Robert Reed, Superintendent of Summit Schools, Miss Quigg, Principal of the Lincoln School in Summit and several teachers from Summit where they were served lunch. They were so pleased with the good food and efficiency of the operation that Mr. Reed, later that week, returned for another visit with Robert Woodward, Principal of the Summit Junior High School and J. Ashman, a teacher. Mr. Reed plans to bring a third group to inspect the Gaudinier School lunch program shortly.

Miss Jardine's letter to Superintendent Reed follows: Dear Mr. Newschwager: The visit to the school lunch program at the Florence M. Gaudinier School was very gratifying. I was impressed with the efficient operation of the lunchroom. The lunchroom staff were happy and interested in preparing and serving the children a nutritious, attractive noon meal.

Mrs. Sandmeyer and her staff are to be commended for the spirit of cooperation and interest in children that existed throughout the whole school. Although the school had only been open two months, one could help but be impressed with the well-kept and smoothly running school functions. One would never know the school had only been open for two months.

I was impressed, too, with the efficient way Mrs. Sandmeyer handled the lunchroom. Children were happy, relaxed and enjoyed their meal, learning opportunities were provided. The education is a part of the total education program and in another class period.

The lunchroom schedule is very satisfactory. Pupils return to class after eating lunch and by so doing the school day is shortened. This plan is satisfactory for reasons such as: it eliminates children going off the school grounds, we will know of hazards involved when this is permitted, and it eliminates children running home or to a neighbor's place to get a quick lunch, and running back to school for play. A supervised lunch period is conducive to good health practices. All children enjoyed a nutritious lunch, they ate leisurely, and returned to class well nourished, happy and relaxed.

Children's need for play and athletic activities scheduled other than at lunchtime is fine. This practice is more desirable than scheduling such activity immediately following a meal.

It is a pleasure to write you such a favorable report about the school lunch program at the Florence M. Gaudinier School. We hope that through the years the sound philosophy of this school lunch program will continue.

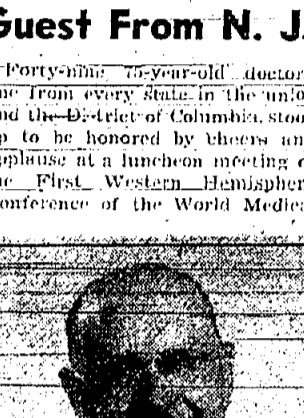
Sincerely yours,
JANET N. JARDINE, Legated
State School Lunch Supervisor

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET TONIGHT

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Springfield Doctor, 75, Is Honored

Dr. Morris Goes
To Conference as
Guest From N. J.



DR. WATSON B. MORRIS

Forty-nine 75-year-old doctors, one from every state in the union and the District of Columbia, stood up to be honored by cheers and applause at a luncheon meeting of the First Western Hemisphere Conference of the World Medical Association in Richmond, Virginia, last week. Among the western physicians stood Dr. Watson B. Morris of Springfield, as the representative of New Jersey.

Doctors born in 1879, were guests of particular honor because this conference was being held to commemorate 75 years of progress in medicine. 75 years of the most tremendous advances ever known in the art of healing. To survey these advances and to plan for further progress in the future, delegates from a score of Latin American countries, the United States and Canada, together with leading representatives of the 19 different medical specialties, were meeting with the 75-year-old doctors for four sunny Richmond days. They had chosen Richmond as the scene of their activities at the invitation of a Richmond pharmaceutical firm, which was celebrating its own seventy-fifth anniversary by underwriting the conference.

People Now Know What P.P.A. Means

Thomas A. Argyros and Francis J. Kenzie, the independent candidates for Township Committee in the November elections, and George E. Marchew, last year's independent candidate, realizing that government at the town level is the nucleus from which stems our "American Way of Life," have, with the help of many enlightened mind and women, conceived a movement which they have called P.P.A.—Public Participation and Action.

The P.P.A. is not an organization, a league or a club to serve the interests of any political party or candidates. It is a movement towards the fulfillment of the town's best welfare and is founded on the principle that participation in the town level, insofar as is humanly possible, shall be eliminated. It is the purpose of the candidates to foster an awareness in the minds of the people of Springfield of the purposes and aims of P.P.A.

They believe that only through Public Participation and Action can the citizens, as a town united, march towards the fulfillment of the town's best welfare. They have conceived P.P.A. not as a means to serve their candidacy, but as a public movement for the benefit of the community, to which cause they pledge their unyielding allegiance their efforts and continuous support.

Apathy of citizens can lead to very disastrous results. The attitude of the public toward its municipal government is extremely important, for it must be admitted that no plan of government can long succeed and do a good job unless it has the interest and support of the citizenry.

W.C.T.U. Meets
Union County W.C.T.U. will hold its May Institute on May 4 in the Springfield Methodist Church. There will be 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions. Members will bring a box lunch and refreshments will be served by our local union.

Beardsley Takes Town- County Chairmanships

Eno Named to Head
Mental Fund Drive

Charles F. Beardsley, Springfield's contribution to the Republican picture, is evidently a glutton for work since he is taking on both the chairmanships of Union County and his own Township GOP organization. Beardsley was re-elected Tuesday night as chairman of the Union County Republican Committee after a rather bitter contest with Charles A. Doerr of Westfield. The vote was 235 for Beardsley and 141 for Doerr.

The Springfield committee vote held Monday night in American Legion Hall gave Beardsley the chairmanship by a vote of 6 to 5 over Mrs. Abby Hamilton, official local committee officers elected Monday night. In addition to Beardsley as chairman, are Everett Spear from the Third District as vice chairman, Arthur C. Stender of the Fifth District as Treasurer, Mrs. Alice Cosgrove of the First District as secretary and Mrs. Amy Handomer of the Sixth District as executive member.

Beardsley plans to go to work immediately to heal some of the wounds of the primary campaign and is confident all factions will present a united front against the Democrats in the November elections.

Booster Club Plans All Sports Banquet

The Regional High School Booster Club will hold a special meeting Sunday night at the Club Plant, Springfield avenue, Union.

Plans will be discussed in reference to the "All Sports" Dinner which will be held on Wednesday evening, May 13, at which time the Boosters will honor all sports at Regional as well as the band and cheerleaders.

In the past the Booster Club gave a banquet to the football team, cheerleaders and coaches. This year the dinner will honor all sports, with the band, twirlers and cheerleaders also included.

Tickets may be purchased at the Regional High School or through any Regional Booster Club member.

For additional information on the "All Sports Dinner" please call Mrs. Mabel Bellevert or Mrs. Jack Schrampf.

Five Week Telephone Strike Nearing End

The five week strike of plant and accounting employees of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company is expected to come to an end as soon as the agreement, reached yesterday at the office of the State Mediation Board in Newark, has been ratified by a general vote of the union members. The picket line will be maintained until the membership has approved the terms of the agreement.

Yesterday's action came shortly after signing of a 90-day agreement covering New Jersey telephone workers. The agreement calls for \$2 a week raise for those making up to \$74.50 weekly and \$1 for those earning more. The strike has been on since March 20 and the signing of the agreement yesterday came after almost continuous negotiation since Saturday morning.

WERE ON STRIKE, REMEMBER? Telephone workers' service truck being picketed to forestall any attempt on the part of the union worker who may have had some vague ideas about crossing the picket line and doing a little job. Photo taken Tuesday in front of 188 Bryant avenue, with striking members of the New Jersey Bell Telephone workers union maintaining the picket line.

Pole Vaulter Amazes Crowd

In one of Union's first big scholastic dual track meets, Regional triumphed over Linden 73-4, last week.

Especially noteworthy were the feats of Regional's Art Curtis, a junior, whose form in pole vaulting gained top attention at the meet.

Curtis vaulted 11 feet, 9 inches in his first attempt and narrowly missed clearing 12 feet in his final try.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, mental illness is now recognized as our nation's number one health problem, and WHEREAS, more research, more treatment facilities and more community services to help people with mental and emotional problems must be provided to meet this problem, and WHEREAS, the nationwide network of Mental Health Associations, headed by the National Association for Mental Health, is undertaking the task of spearheading citizen action to provide these needed services, as well as a broad educational program to make the public aware of the basic principles of mental health.

Now therefore, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, by the power vested within me, do hereby proclaim the week of May 3-9, 1953, as "Mental Health Week" in Springfield, and do urge our people to join with other communities throughout the country in the observance of this specially designated week, as a time for all of us to join the crusade against mental illness. I further urge each citizen to become better informed about the work of the Union County Mental Health Association, and to join his neighbors to work for better mental health opportunities for all.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL,
Mayor.

Collision Injures Passenger on Bus

Mrs. Mary Corosky of 41 Beverley road is being treated at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for slight injuries received as a result of a collision between a Somerset Bus and a small truck Tuesday afternoon.

The accident occurred in South Springfield avenue near Madam avenue and Mrs. Corosky, a passenger on the bus, was said to have been thrown from her seat. Radio Patrolmen George Parsell and Robert Palwick took the woman to the hospital where she was treated for bruises and shock and released.

The bus was driven by Henry Dalrymple of 978 Potter avenue, Union, according to the police report, and the truck, which the police said was traveling ahead of the bus, was owned and driven by Fred Schmidt of Lyde place, Scotch Plains, a landscape gardener.

Marshall Gains Four More Votes

The difference of sixteen votes between Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Eugene P. Donnelly for one of the places on the Township Committee ticket in November was reduced to twelve this week, with four absentee voter votes being cast for the Mayor.

The usual re-check of the voting machines showed no change in the results announced last week except that the four absentee votes cast for Donnelly's march over Mayor Marshall. The count, as it stands, now is Donnelly, 903 and Marshall, 891.

FUTURE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Robert Larson, Junior Agriculture student at Regional learns the basic fundamentals of lawn care as part of a project conducted by Regional agriculture teachers, John Cummings, and Adam LaSota.



THE SPRINGFIELD SUN
 PUBLISHED BY SAM O. BARON
 ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER: EDWARD J. BARON
 EDITOR: EDWARD J. BARON
 TELEPHONE: 6-2000
 MILLBURN 6-2000
 ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 27, 1929
 Published every Thursday at
 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
 by SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO.
 Official newspaper of the Township of Springfield. Subscription rates by
 mail prepaid: One year, \$2.00, six months, \$1.25, payable in advance, single
 copies ten cents. Entered as second class matter October 3, 1931 at the
 Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE

The organization meetings should put politics on the lower shelf for the hot summer months to come—and John Public will be happy in a way. Every close election leaves some bruises but politicians have a happy faculty of overlooking the adjectives, hurled about in the heat of the campaign, and both parties will go into the November general elections with a united front.

Republican County Chairman Charles F. Beardsley will double in brass this year since he will also carry the ball as Springfield Township Chairman. Beardsley came out of this primary with considerably more political strength than even his most ardent supporters hoped for being one of the first to declare for Troast. His ability as an organizer being recognized throughout the State and Union County again will find the Springfield man guiding the Republican organization through what is expected to be an interesting campaign in November.

Locally—things are very quiet with both sides closing ranks and the independents planning to keep the interest par-boiling all Summer with their PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND ACTION program which is the explanation of the "P.P.A." teaser campaign appearing in the Sun for weeks.

Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, successful candidate for reelection, pulls down the curtain on the recent primary with the following nice letter to the Sun:
 Editor, Sun:
 Through your newspaper I wish to thank the Re-

publican voters in your municipality who chose to renominate me, together with the other two incumbent Freeholders, for another term. It is heartening to know that so many people had faith in my record to vote for me.

It is also heartening to know that, just because I exercised the privilege of any American in announcing my preference for the Governorship, there were enough Forbes, Troast, Hand and other supporters who voted for me on the basis of my qualifications for Freeholder and not on the basis of whom I favored for Governor.

Again, I thank the Republican voters in your town. If reelected in November, you may be sure that I will not violate their confidence in me.

Sincerely,
ALBERT J. BENNINGER,
 Freeholder—Union County.

Harry J. Doyle, proprietor of the Esso Service station at the corner of Morris Avenue and Center Street, has decided not to demand a recount of the votes cast for coroner in last week's primary election. Doyle, popular Legion member and one of Springfield's well known citizens, received two write-in votes for that office, the work of a couple of his veteran friends, he believes.

Doyle is still accepting congratulations from his many friends for this unexpected show of voting strength but announces that he isn't ready to devote his time to that elective office since the Legion activities take up most of his spare time.

Eugene F. Donnelly, victor in the recent Township Committee race, is having a well deserved rest in Williamsburg, Va., where he and Mrs. Donnelly have been visiting the interesting restoration. Mrs. Donnelly, Regent of the local D.A.R., and Mrs. Eva B. Brown, Past Regent, also attended the D.A.R. Convention held in Washington while "Gene" took in the sights and shook hands with Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Gene" sends a post card about Williamsburg as follows:
 "In my book a visit here should be a 'must' for every American. Following the routes traveled by our forebears to do their political duty and comparing it to the short distance we have to travel to vote (and often don't) gives one pause."

The annual Lions' Club show at the Regional High School Auditorium last Friday night was just as great a financial success as it was one of the artistic high spots. The various committees did their jobs well and the professional talent presented a fine evening's program. No figures were available last night but Charles H. Huff, treasurer of the annual show, felt certain that the report would show an even greater "take" than last year after the ticket and advertising sales were added up, all of which will be devoted to the many worthwhile projects sponsored by the Lions here.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This is Cancer Control Month. What is your reaction when you are asked to contribute your share to the 1953 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society?

Do you say: "Another appeal on top of all the endless appeals of this past year!"

Or do you think of Bill Jones or Mary Smith in your neighborhood who is living today because of the phenomenal advances in surgery, in research, in medicine, made possible by the dollars you have given to this great cause?

Or do you recall the seven danger signals which the American Cancer Society has been urging you to memorize throughout the years and realize that this knowledge may be responsible for the saving of your life or the life of someone dear to you?

Not only in the raising of money alone—certainly needed now more than ever—but in the opportunity it affords to alert you and yours to the challenge of cancer and the possibilities of licking it, is Cancer Control Month worthwhile.

Think of the part you can play in this fight. Write a generous check for the American Cancer Society and help fight cancer.

It took almost fifteen years to muster up enough courage and strength—but Magistrate Henry J. McMullen finally made it Tuesday night—another visit to the circus at Madison Square Garden with daughter, Peggy. Fifteen years ago he found that carrying "little Peggy" around in his arms through all the side shows the reason for his extreme fatigue—but Tuesday night he had no such excuse.

Daughter Peggy, flitting through everything on the program, had too much energy for the Judge and he was even more tired than he was fifteen years ago. Ringling Brothers will have to do without the Judge's business in the future unless it's in front of his television set.

The return of Clarence Nordstrom, who has played more performances than any other actor at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, after a season's absence is one of the highlights of Frank Carrington's new production of "Blossom Time" which begins its second week Monday, May 4.

Since Nordstrom's last appearance at the Paper Mill he has been engaged in television activities. During the last month he opened a new operetta field at Cleman, S. C., where he directed and appeared in a production of "The Student Prince." His timely return enabled him to enter the company in place of another performer who was unable to continue.

Only Nordstrom in the role of Mr. Kranz, Mary Dyer as Mrs. Kranz and Calvin Marsh as Kuppelweiger have been seen at Millburn in their current roles. Gail Manners,

Andrew Gaaney and Jim Hawthorne are all playing their parts for the first time at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

ABOUT SPRINGFIELD—Special Officer Baumer is doing a wonderful job at the corner of Mountain and Henshaw avenues but the traffic at that point is so heavy when the kids are on their way to and from school, only a light can solve the problem. . . . Officer Baumer keeps the flow of automobiles, buses and trucks moving but he gives his first attention to the kids crossing at that intersection. The traffic problem in Springfield is becoming more of a problem every day. . . . especially between four and six. John J. Powers, genial host at The Twigs on Springfield Avenue, is now ready to serve his patrons with good food in addition to cocktails and those who have tried his steaks, chops, fried chicken and pizza speak very highly of his culinary art. . . . There is nothing quite so startling as watching a driver of a big trailer truck through the Sun office window, waiting for the traffic light to change, who gleefully blows out an unusually large bubble gum bubble as he throws into gear and roars away. . . . The police officer, on duty in front of the Springfield First National Bank yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, rates orchids. He not only answers all questions with a smile but he actually goes out of his way to throw some mail in the box just to save the lady the trouble of crossing the street against the onrushing traffic.

Important!

Kindergarten Round-up!
 Dates have been set for the Annual Kindergarten Round-up. James Caldwell kindergartners will be registered on Wednesday, May 6th, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the kindergarten rooms; Raymond Chisholm kindergartners will be registered on Thursday, May 7th, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the kindergarten rooms.

Parents of kindergartners who were in Springfield at the time of the recent P.T.A. preschool census will be informed through the mail as to the exact time they should report with their children on the above days. All parents should bring certificates of birth, vaccination and diphtheria (Schick test) and whooping cough inoculations. Parents who are not notified by mail should contact the Superintendent's office, Millburn 6-1025, to arrange for dates and time.

The school physician and dentist will be present at these designated times. All parents have been urged to register their children on these specific dates.

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 Fire Extinguishers
 Checked
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 Install
 Automatic
 Fire Protection
 . . .
 Call . . .
"BILL" JENSEN
 Millburn 6-0045
 For Recharges—All Kinds
 No Charge For Inspection

Beardsley Takes

(Continued from page 1)

winner "his loyal support." State Banking and Insurance Commissioner Warren N. Gaffney, of Roselle, who was once Union County chairman, warned of the task confronting the Republicans this November and asked for full cooperation. He said Beardsley had done "an excellent job" in last elections. He has the added ex-

perience of this full year and all of us expect him to do a workable job in the interests of the Republican party.

Other officers were unanimously elected. They included: Vice chairman, Michael F. Kealy of Union, Carl Veltinger of Roselle Park, Fred E. Haley of Fanwood and Herbert R. Welch Jr. of Westfield; vice chairwomen, Mrs. Mary Jane Glover of Cranford, Miss Helen Brick of Plainfield, Mrs. Evelyn Carey of Hillside, Mrs. Isabel Polk of Summit and Mrs. Clara Paffrath of Linden; secretary, Robert J. McNair, Elizabeth; treasurer, Harvey P. Whitcomb, Plainfield.

The Springfield Democratic Committee held its organization meeting at the home of Acting Postmaster George M. Turk, Monday night, Mrs. Anna Turk being re-elected chairman with Harry S. Hart, secretary.

Annual Sale!

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 Tel. Millburn 6-0406

PPA Means

(Continued from page 1)

support of the public generally. Without public interest, participation and action, a master politician, or a group of politicians can acquire control of municipal government and operate it for personal favor or gain, rather than for the welfare of the whole town.

While the individual feels sometimes almost powerless to make his influence felt, the record of the past has proven time and time again that he can, through the combined efforts of many individuals, through public participation and action, exert tremendous power, even against those individuals or groups working for special selfish interests. To be effective, a collection of people must work together for a common purpose. They must not be afraid to make changes and if something requires doing in a particular way for 15 or 20 years, it is usually a pretty certain sign that it is being done the wrong way, the originators of this movement declare.

P. P. A. MEANS

Public Participation and Action

It is not an organization, a league or a club to serve the interests of any political party or candidates.

It is A Movement Towards The Fulfillment Of The Town's Best Welfare

- P.P.A. advocates—Registration of Every Eligible Citizen.
- P.P.A. advocates—That Every Voter Vote in Every Election.
- P.P.A. advocates—That Every Citizen Be Active in Civic Affairs.
- P.P.A. advocates—Elimination of Apathy and Indifference Towards Government and Politics.
- P.P.A. advocates—Public Participation in All Phases of Political and Civic Activities.
- P.P.A. advocates—The Restoration of Confidence, Faith, Dignity, Stability and Pride in the "Home Town."
- P.P.A. advocates—That Every Citizen Shall Be Well Informed.
- P.P.A. advocates—The Encouraging of High-Minded Men and Women to Enter Public Life Without Fear of Unwarranted Abuse.
- P.P.A. advocates—The Appointment of Qualified Men and Women to Paid Municipal Positions Regardless of Political Party Affiliations.
- P.P.A. advocates—The Formation of Active Advisory Committees Composed of Competent and Experienced, Civic-Minded Men and Women Living in Springfield.
- P.P.A. advocates—The Opportunity to Imbue in the Hearts and Minds of Our Youth, Respect for Law and Order and Democracy.

It is our purpose to foster an awareness in the minds of the people of Springfield of the purposes and aims of P.P.A. We believe that only through Public Participation and Action can we, as a town united, march forward towards the fulfillment of our Town's Best Welfare. We have conceived P.P.A. not as a means to serve our candidacy, but as public movement for the benefit of our community, to which cause we pledge our unyielding allegiance, our efforts and continuous support.

Francis J. Keane Thomas A. Argyris George B. Marchev

People We Know

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

Frederick A. Schumacher, of 180 number of other leaders are still...
A baby girl was born to Jerome and Betty Fingert at Overlook Hospital on April 29.

Merle and Ruth Patton of 91 Morris avenue announce the birth of a baby boy born at Overlook Hospital on April 18.

Raymond H. Heiser, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Heiser, Sr., of 11 Maple avenue celebrated his fourth birthday on Friday, April 24th.

A girls party was given at his home on Saturday, April 25th. Mrs. Gladys McBride of Newark gave a "Treats" Puppet Show, assisted by Judith A. Heiser, sister of Raymond.

The guests were Sandy Hofacker, Sherry Bjorstad, Nancy Grammer, Betty Haggerty of Springfield, John and William Sauter of Staten Island, William Sauter of Elizabeth, Jimmy and Judith Peltinger of Millburn.

The decorations were punched, woven and hand-made.

Mrs. J. N. Shabazzarian of 21 Remer avenue has returned from a month's stay in Florida with her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. J. Shabazzarian of Westfield and their two children, Laura and Ellen.

Richard M. Vagnan of 445 Morris avenue, a cadet in the Rutgers University Air Force ROTC program, has been accepted for flight training. It was announced today by Col. Harry C. Larkin, commanding officer of the AFROTC detachment at the State University.

Vagnan will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation June 2, and will undergo flight training as an officer.

Vagnan is one of a dozen Rutgers seniors who have been accepted for flight training. A large

Naumann-Schunicht Marriage Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Naumann of 70 Warner avenue entertained at dinner on April 25 in the Aubion Room at the Hotel Sturbran, Summit, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adele Naumann, to Mr. Arthur Schunicht of Nutley, which took place at noon at the Naumann home.

Attending the couple were Mr. Theodore Naumann, matron of honor and Mr. Theodore Naumann, best man; both of 51 Rose avenue.

The couple is spending a month's honeymoon in Miami, Florida, and Cuba.

Father and Son Supper Announced

The Springfield Methodist Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, May 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mundy room of the church.

This is a father and son affair and a chicken pie supper is being planned. Tickets are \$1.50 each and may be obtained from the pastor, Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt; from the officers, Harold Oakman, William Rossette, Bert Malmgren and William Mathews; or from the committee which consists of: Paul Muller, George Aray, William Hoch, Wes Compton, Bob Marshall, Harold Neninger and Bob Butler.

Mr. Jules Maron, Educational Director of the State Fish and Game Association, will talk on "Salt Water Fishing in N. J." and will show a recent film on "Fresh Water Fishing."

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Youth Council to Hear Dr. Mace

Dr. David R. Mace, professor at Drew University, will speak at the evening session of the Union County Youth Welfare Council's fifteenth annual conference to be held at the Regional High School, on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, May 1, 1953. Rev. Kirk Staton, conference chairman, announced today.

Registration, in charge of Mrs. Joseph F. Angerbauer, president of the Union County Council of Y.P.A.s, will begin at 2 p.m. The Rev. Clifford A. Hewitt, pastor of the Springfield Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, will welcome the guests. John Conroy, president of the Union County Student Forum, will tell of youth's part in the conference.

The "Sheriff Looks at Youth" will be the subject of a short address by Alex Campbell, sheriff of Union County. The plan of the conference will be announced by Kenneth W. Rollins, program chairman.

At 3:15 p.m. the company will meet in small discussion groups in classrooms. Supper will be served in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. Dr. Mace will speak at 8:45 p.m.

Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, Rutgers Extension Service, heads in the committee on arrangements. Miss Eva Cecilia Kernan, psychologist, Union High School, is chairman of the promotion committee.

The report of the nominating committee will be given by Mrs. Caroline Major of Hillsdale during the afternoon session.

All the high schools in the County have been invited to send delegates.

New VFW Officers Are Installed

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post and the Ladies Auxiliary installed new officers for the coming year at their joint installation meeting held Tuesday night at the Chateau Baltusrol.

Among the state officials who were present at the ceremony were: Past District Commander William Gohler, Past Department Commander Arthur Grabowsky, P.E.S. District Commander J. J. O'Reilly, Past District Commander Richard Dawdell, Past County Commander Edward Baldwin, Dr. Leo Kahn, Commander Gollon-Gottig Post of Millburn P.A.N., Spanish American Veterans Council, District Senior Vice President of Ladies Auxiliary Marie Grabowsky, Past District President Marion Lawrence and Bertha Dowdell and many other representatives of their posts and auxiliaries of the state.

Edward Baldwin, past county commander of Summit, was installed as Commander. Roy Hattersly, Senior Vice Commander, Edward Cardinal, Junior Vice Commander, Harold Hattersly, Judge Advocate, Howard Casselman, Quartermaster, Clarence Bickel, George Adams, Richard Jennings, Chaplain, Edward Schaffner, 3-year trustee, William English, Officer of the Day, Charles Miller, Marion Lawrence, past district president of the Ladies Auxiliary, installed: President, June DePino, Senior Vice President, Ruth Hattersly, Junior Vice President, Edlin Cardinal, Chaplain, Catherine O'Hara, Treasurer, Rose Miller, Secretary, Anita Hattersly; Conductress, Evelyn Cushing; Guard, Mabel Rochelle; Patriotic Instructor, Mary Schaffer; Color Bearers, Mary Hattersly, Anna Briggs, Fattie Schmidt and Catherine Phillips.

The May Day ceremony will be a highlight of the University's annual Spring Festival and will take place Saturday afternoon, May 3.

Other events of the week-end program will include concerts by the men's and women's glee clubs, presentation of "School for Scandal" by Cap and Dagger, a student art exhibit, open houses in the scientific and engineering laboratories, and meeting of the Mothers' Association and Fathers' Association.

Miss Roemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer of Park Lane. She has been active on the staffs of the Student Handbook, the EAGLE, the year book, and is the present editor of the Bulletin, the college weekly newspaper. She has also been active in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. A resident of Senior Honor House, she is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is active in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

PTA's Attend State Conference

Two members of the local Parent-Teacher Association attended the Central Spring Conference of the State Parent-Teacher Association held in Trenton, April 22.

They were Mrs. Loren S. Skoisen, President of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. M. Hestinger.

The program for the day centered around the theme "Dividends for the Home-School Community." In developing the theme, it was brought out by various speakers and in panel discussions, that we can receive dividends on investments in our children, in the home, by giving peace, security, affection and happiness. In school by teaching them to love and enjoy their experiences there.

Our teachers should be interested in our children's after school activities as well as those during school and in our communities as well, unless we invest love, dollars and energy in our children we cannot expect to realize dividends.

If each one of us can answer yes to the question, am I doing all I can to promote the welfare of our children these dividends on our investments will automatically come to our homes, schools and communities.

Realty Views

Mr. Jones, phoned our office and asked us to meet him to discuss selling his house.

After we arrived, he said, "You might as well know all the facts. This is the first home I've ever bought. So we will need your help all the way through. We don't know how to proceed. But we've read your column in the paper and know you've helped others equally inexperienced."

"That's true, Mr. Jones. Frankly all a home owner has to know about selling, is to call our firm. We'll work out all the rest of the details."

"Now, let's inspect your home. We do this for several reasons: To get an idea of its size, arrangement and selling features. Also, to be sure it is in the best shape for selling. And, to estimate its loan value, and finally to establish a fair sales price."

"That sounds reasonable," said Mr. Jones, "look it over."

We are always glad to assist home owners through the complicated process of home selling. No matter how "green" you are at this process, you'll find that by working with us, we are an EXPERIENCED TEAM.

Put our experience to work for you!

Edmondson & Handwork Realtor Consultants 382 Springfield Avenue Summit 6-7200



Mrs. Conrad John Trosch

Ruth Ann Catullo Is Church Bride

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Catullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Catullo of 107 Trosch avenue, and Conrad John Trosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Trosch, Union, was performed Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, by the Rev. H. Wentworth Dickerson.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, having a fitted bodice of Peau-d'Ange lace with pearl necklines and a pleated nylon tulle, long pointed sleeves, bonnet skirt with panels of lace and pleated tulle inserts. Her finger ring was a diamond set in a scalloped temple of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried staphanotis and valley lilies with an orchid center.

Mrs. Edward Lee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. George Baker, sister of the bride and Miss Giovanna Misurilo, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids, while Miss Ethel Marie Schmidt, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid, all attended in gowns of pale blue year-dye fabric with boat necklines and having bonnet overskirts of nylon tulle. They carried posies with baby's breath.

Master Jack Baker was ring bearer for his aunt, Christian J. Christianson was best man, whose ushers were Edward Lee and George Baker, both brothers-in-law to the bride.

Miss Catullo attended Millburn High School and is employed by The First National Bank & Trust Company of Summit, N. J.

Mr. Trosch attended Union High School and served two years with the U. S. Army and is employed by Snyder Products of Konioworth.

After a trip through the southern states, the couple will reside in Union.

Barbara Roemer, May Queen Hope

Miss Barbara L. Roemer, Bucknell University senior from Springfield, has been chosen as one of the group of 33 seniors from whom the University's May Queen will be selected.

These girls are chosen traditionally at breakfast on the basis of their leadership and service to the University.

Twelve members of the group will serve in the May Queen's Court while the 13th will be crowned Queen. Identity of the Queen is never revealed until the actual ceremony takes place.

The May Day ceremony will be a highlight of the University's annual Spring Festival and will take place Saturday afternoon, May 3.

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Miss Roemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer of Park Lane. She has been active on the staffs of the Student Handbook, the EAGLE, the year book, and is the present editor of the Bulletin, the college weekly newspaper. She has also been active in her sorority, Delta Delta Delta. A resident of Senior Honor House, she is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is active in Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

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FOYA Carnival To Be May 9

The FOYA Club of the Methodist Church will hold their annual carnival Saturday, May 9 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mr. James Best is the chairman of the affair. Whip and pony rides have been planned. Games and prizes will be held inside. Also a jewelry table and cake sale.

Refreshments will be available throughout the entire day. Advance sales tickets may be purchased from any FOYA club member.

Christian Service Meeting Held

The April meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. with the Wesleyan Service Guild as their guests.

Miss Marion Holmes of Alford, New York, was the guest speaker. She has served many years under the Methodist Mission Board in China and Malaya, and she gave a most interesting talk on "The Evils of Communism in China."

Business meetings were held and the date of the Annual Fair and Supper was set for Thursday, October 22. The W.S.C.S. voted to continue the support of a Korean orphan under the Christian Children Fund for another year.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, together with the Women's Bible Class, have been conducting a study class under the leadership of Mrs. Donald Wolf on the subject, "Toward Understanding The Bible."

Miss Catullo attended Millburn High School and is employed by The First National Bank & Trust Company of Summit, N. J.

Mr. Trosch attended Union High School and served two years with the U. S. Army and is employed by Snyder Products of Konioworth.

After a trip through the southern states, the couple will reside in Union.

St. Eliz. Alumnae Plan Reception

The President and the Council of the Alumnae Association of the College of Saint Elizabeth, will be hostesses to the faculty of the college and the seniors at a tea and reception in O'Connor Hall at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frank McBride of Ridgewood, is chairman of the day and Mrs. William J. Wal-

LONG HILL WORKSHOP

Painting & Sculpture on Weekends. Adults and Children. Instruction Fitted To The Individual Need Of Each Student.

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Women Greeted by Mrs. Eisenhower

Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Mrs. Burdette Donnelly, Mrs. James P. Haggerty, Jr., Mrs. Malvin E. Gillett, of Springfield and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Chatham represented the Church and Cannon Chapter, members of the American Revolution of the 2nd Continental Congress of the National Society held in Washington, D. C. last week. In addition to the regular D.A.R. meetings they attended several sessions of the House of Representatives and the Senate and the New Jersey State Luncheon.

On Friday afternoon, following the established custom of many years, the delegates were received at the White House. During the long reception Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower was relieved from time to time by the wives of cabinet members. By good fortune however,

the Springfield women were greeted by her in person and the memory of "Mamie's" famous smile, warm hand shake and gay greeting will long be a pleasant one.



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Do April showers make you a stay-at-home? Then get in the habit of saving by mail. Rain or shine, busy people find that it's a convenient method of making additions to their insured savings accounts here. Whether you save by mail or in person, you'll profit from the worthwhile earnings we pay you.

Carteret Summer Day Camp

BOYS and GIRLS, 6-12 years old. Separate Camps. 8 Weeks June 22-Aug. 14 \$150. Transportation, nutritious lunches and craft material, insurance, \$40. Slight additional bus charge beyond 5 miles. Four week periods available.

Swimming Instruction. Large outdoor 75-foot pool. Games, sports, hikes, tennis,olley ball, crafts, art, story telling, sound movies, nature study, dramatics. Competent supervision by members of our faculty and experienced counselors. Registered Nurse, Enrolments Limited. Enroll NOW! Phone Orange 2-3300.

CARTERET SCHOOL 700 Prospect Avenue—West Orange, N. J. Children's Camp, ages 2-6, Phone OR 3-4444.

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ARE YOUR FURS OUTDATED? let our experts do your FUR REMODELING

Your old fur coat becomes a beautiful, newly styled Fur Stole, Fur Jacket or FUR CAPE from \$45

INCLUDING Cleaning & glazing of old fur • New lining • Free Monogram • Choice of 8 different styles • Quality workmanship

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In the Heart of the Watchlugs MT. HOREB ROAD, WARRENVILLE, N. J.

Let Your Family Enjoy A Vacation Near Your Home

- Beautiful Artesian Swim Pool
- Children's Swim Pool
- Supervised Day Camp For Members' Children Only
- Private Family Cabanas
- Tennis Courts
- Handball Courts
- Softball Diamond

This is a private swim club and is not open to the public, therefore memberships are limited and will be considered and filled in the order in which applications are received.

For further information, write or call: Edward Scharf, 387 Hillside Ave., Springfield, N. J. or phone

Bigelow 2-3700 Plainfield 6-8811

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- Southern Fried Chicken
- Chili & Pizza Pies
- Choice Sandwiches

At All Times LIQUOR and COCKTAILS

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John J. Powers, Prop.

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Realty Views

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Perfectly Fitted GOOD-LOOKING GLASSES ASK YOUR EYE PHYSICIAN

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SCHOOL NEWS

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL

REINTEGRATION
Mrs. Florence Fowler
Mrs. Dorothy Chandler
Now that vacation is over, we are hard at work trying to get our "Out-Work Class" back to work. We have done a great job on the charts and have a very attractive program for the new and returning pupils.

Grade 1
Mrs. Mildred Thayer
We have welcomed each new sign of spring as the boys and girls reported seeing the robins in their yards and the early spring flowers.

Grade 2
Miss Claire Hopmann
In our spelling contest the girls are every bit as perfect as the boys. We have a fifty word review test each Monday. The last two weeks were Bouchard, Mrs. Simpson and Judy Simpson had perfect papers.

Grade 3
Mrs. Ruth Arey
The children in this class have reported many interesting activities during the vacation. They have included trips to Florida, Pennsylvania, New York, and to the New Jersey shore. Many of the boys have received new clothes and one boy a new bicycle.

Grade 4
Mrs. Isabel B. Huff
The "Horobooks" made by the class in connection with their study of "Colonial Life in New England" were exceptionally good.

Grade 5
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

Grade 6
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

Grade 7
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

Grade 8
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

Grade 9
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
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Grade 10
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
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Grade 11
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

Grade 12
Mrs. Margaret McFarrah
Following the vacation the classes of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McFarrah received rather good reports. Mrs. Johnson's class in addition to the subtraction of fractions. The following pupils

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. The church school is in session with a new group of pupils and a new group of teachers. The church is open for all those who wish to worship and receive the sacraments.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
of Millburn and Springfield
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Michael's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. George's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Basil's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Raphael's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. H. Hanna, Ph.D.
Sunday (May 30) - 9:30 A.M. Bible School
9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship
Sermon: Lutheran World Action

Doctor Morris

(Continued from page 1)
entire proceedings of the conference.
Made Much Progress
"Medicine and doctors have come a long way since 1902, when I graduated from New York University School of Medicine," commented Dr. Morris. And Mrs. Watsworth, who had accompanied her husband, agreed. Dr. Morris would probably not have been a representative of the State of New Jersey, he admitted, were it not for the somewhat inaccurate medical diagnoses sometimes made in those days. After his graduation from medical school, Dr. Morris worked hard as an intern at Bellevue, so hard that he developed a case of

pleurisy. Even when he recovered he still coughed, he lost weight, and he had hoarseness in his chest. His chief therefore diagnosed his condition as tubercular and advised him to move to the Orange Mountains for his health. Since no chest x-rays were then in use to determine tuberculosis definitely, Dr. Morris accepted the verdict and moved to New Jersey. Obviously the climate here was good for him, since he has reached his seventy-third birthday. Dr. Morris has never had tuberculosis, but he has had pleurisy. When Dr. Morris arrived in New Jersey, hospitals were few and so were opportunities for young doctors to do surgery. With the help of Mrs. Morris and Dr. Harvey, of Orange, Dr. Morris therefore set up his own small hospital in an old farmhouse in Springfield. There were wells in the yard for water, and a tremendous three-story barn. In the house itself, Dr. Morris reserved a room for Mrs. Morris and another for himself; the rest was turned over to nurses and 10 or 12 patients. And here, for \$50, a patient could have his appendix removed; or a mother could have her baby, plus six weeks of pre- and post-natal care, for the same price.

"We did very well for our patients," Dr. Morris recollected. "The methods we used, of course, are now out of date. For an appendectomy, we scrubbed the abdomen first with soap-and-water, then with bichloride, then painted it with iodine. The wound was swabbed with iodine and sewed up with heavy catgut. But we kept the patient in the hospital until he was fully recovered—didn't push him out as soon as they do nowadays."
Too Much Competition
When Overlook became the Summit community hospital, Dr. Morris closed his own hospital and joined the staff at Overlook. As surgeon and general practitioner, he served the people of Springfield, Summit, and all the surrounding area for over 30 years. Babies whom he brought into the world have had their babies, whom he has also brought into the

world. Even today, although he has retired from active practice, these grown-up babies of his come to him for advice. "One of his babies, of whom he is particularly proud is now a young lady of 24 and is graduating this spring from the medical school of McGill University in Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Morris intend to visit Montreal to witness the ceremony.
Of the great medical discoveries which have taken place since his practice began, Dr. Morris ranked first in importance the identification of pathogenic micro-organisms; next x-ray and radiology; third, blood and plasma transfusions. The inter-relationship of psychology and medicine which has so recently come into prominence is a fact long recognized by Dr. Morris.

"I've always said," Dr. Morris emphasized, "that the practice of medicine is about 60 per cent psychology and 40 per cent medicine." Today, thanks Dr. Morris, this

Surgical instruments recovered from Pompeii include spatulas, lancets, forceps, scissors, and other instruments and others of outstanding technical excellence.

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pleurisy. Even when he recovered he still coughed, he lost weight, and he had hoarseness in his chest. His chief therefore diagnosed his condition as tubercular and advised him to move to the Orange Mountains for his health. Since no chest x-rays were then in use to determine tuberculosis definitely, Dr. Morris accepted the verdict and moved to New Jersey. Obviously the climate here was good for him, since he has reached his seventy-third birthday. Dr. Morris has never had tuberculosis, but he has had pleurisy. When Dr. Morris arrived in New Jersey, hospitals were few and so were opportunities for young doctors to do surgery. With the help of Mrs. Morris and Dr. Harvey, of Orange, Dr. Morris therefore set up his own small hospital in an old farmhouse in Springfield. There were wells in the yard for water, and a tremendous three-story barn. In the house itself, Dr. Morris reserved a room for Mrs. Morris and another for himself; the rest was turned over to nurses and 10 or 12 patients. And here, for \$50, a patient could have his appendix removed; or a mother could have her baby, plus six weeks of pre- and post-natal care, for the same price.

"We did very well for our patients," Dr. Morris recollected. "The methods we used, of course, are now out of date. For an appendectomy, we scrubbed the abdomen first with soap-and-water, then with bichloride, then painted it with iodine. The wound was swabbed with iodine and sewed up with heavy catgut. But we kept the patient in the hospital until he was fully recovered—didn't push him out as soon as they do nowadays."
Too Much Competition
When Overlook became the Summit community hospital, Dr. Morris closed his own hospital and joined the staff at Overlook. As surgeon and general practitioner, he served the people of Springfield, Summit, and all the surrounding area for over 30 years. Babies whom he brought into the world have had their babies, whom he has also brought into the

world. Even today, although he has retired from active practice, these grown-up babies of his come to him for advice. "One of his babies, of whom he is particularly proud is now a young lady of 24 and is graduating this spring from the medical school of McGill University in Montreal. Dr. and Mrs. Morris intend to visit Montreal to witness the ceremony.
Of the great medical discoveries which have taken place since his practice began, Dr. Morris ranked first in importance the identification of pathogenic micro-organisms; next x-ray and radiology; third, blood and plasma transfusions. The inter-relationship of psychology and medicine which has so recently come into prominence is a fact long recognized by Dr. Morris.

"I've always said," Dr. Morris emphasized, "that the practice of medicine is about 60 per cent psychology and 40 per cent medicine." Today, thanks Dr. Morris, this

Surgical instruments recovered from Pompeii include spatulas, lancets, forceps, scissors, and other instruments and others of outstanding technical excellence.

Doctor Morris

(Continued from page 1)
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PTA Re-Elects Mrs. Skousen

Mrs. Loran S. Skousen was re-elected president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the regular monthly meeting held Monday evening in the Florence Gaudineer School.

The Reverend Clifford A. Hewitt of the Methodist Church of Springfield, gave the invocation.

In accepting the nomination for President, Mrs. Skousen said that she would shortly be calling for workers to serve as chairmen of the various committees and would gladly welcome the names of anyone wishing to accept.

Mr. Benjamin F. Newslinger, Superintendent of Schools, announced the dates of the annual spring round-up of kindergarten children and also announced that since we are graduating around 85 children and since almost twice that number will be entering school in the fall, it will be necessary for a total of four sections from the lower grade schools to be on part time starting in September of 1953.

Prior to the business meeting children of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the Florence Gaudineer School, under the direction of the Physical Education Instructor John Mullen, presented a program showing as nearly as possible, a cross section of the physical education curriculum.

Refreshments were served by the first grade class mothers under the direction of Mrs. Hans Kraft and Mrs. H. A. Koller.

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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.

Eleven-Year-Old In TV Debut



Irene Zidonik

Irene Zidonik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, of 20 Remer avenue, will be appearing on television, May 4 at 1:45 p.m. on Channel 13.

Irene, who is only eleven years old, has been chosen to show her ability with modeling clay as part of a program announcing the Eastern Ceramics and Hobby Show to be held in Convention Hall, Asbury Park, May 13 to 17, 1953.

Irene has the distinction of being the only young girl selected from this locale although the show attracts thousands of Springfield entrants.

Camping News Mothers of Brownies: How about that young Brownie of yours? Just as soon as summer comes she will be eager for a few days camping over at South Mountain Reservation.

Meetings Strawberry Festival Committee meeting will be held Monday, May 4, at Mrs. Andrews' home, 450 Melard avenue.



PETER PAN - Walt Disney's delightful film version of Peter Pan yesterday began a six-day run at the Strand theater, continuing through Monday, May 4.

Mr. Businessman: been noticing these ads? Your prospects have - right in this newspaper! They'll be looking for you in the Yellow Pages, the local buying guide for 9 out of 10 New Jersey shoppers.

Woman's Club News

Myra Nelson's painting of "Cape Cod" was awarded third place in the oil painting group at the Annual Art Show, held on Saturday, April 18, at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick.

Edith Jakobsen has been selected by Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth District Vice-President, to usher at the 59th Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Atlantic City from May 12 to May 15.

The Seventh Citizenship Institute for Girls, sponsored by the Youth Conservation Committee of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick from June 15 through noon of June 19.

The purpose of this Institute is to provide training and good citizenship. There will be a series of lectures presenting the various phases of New Jersey State government.

Gloria Macchiaverna, a Junior at Regional High School, has been selected to attend the Institute as a representative of the Springfield Women's Club.

The newest group of Junior Volunteers, namely: Pat Allen, Mary Lou D'Elia, Evelyn Pedersen and Gracelyn Teifer, have completed their training course at Overlook Hospital and will donate their services starting this Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the guidance of their coordinators, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. Charles Hoard.

Why do some merchants have such shortsighted help in their organizations who tear down in a minute the good will that has taken a long time to build up?

Sheila Sullivan Contest Winner Sheila J. Sullivan of 64 Springbrook road was recently announced as a winner in a teen-age design contest sponsored by American Girl Magazine.

Winners will go to New York, May 21 to receive their prizes and attend a fashion show in which their original designs will be modeled. The designs will be displayed by Goerke's this summer.

MISS SULLIVAN, 14, is a freshman in Bayley Ellard High School in Madison, where she is in the art and glue clubs.

LETTERS

We residents of Springfield are from time to time reminded to patronize local merchants and facilities and receive much pleasure from merchants soliciting our patronage.

I would like to emphasize the fact that this isn't a general condition but is one that does prevail and it appears that the very merchant that floods you with mail asking for your patronage is the one who is the worst offender.

This situation has happened to me on various occasions and I didn't bother about it. Just went on my way and back to my own merchant. A few days ago, I had an experience that reflects the prevalence of bad practice and the scarcity of good practice, which, of course, makes the good practice stand out; that is probably why I am incensed.

I have always had my car serviced in an adjoining town where I have purchased my cars, but thinking perhaps that I should patronize the local dealer (X) (name upon request), I stopped into this dealer's shop when I came home for lunch to determine why the schmeer on my car did not and several mechanics were standing around, whereupon I inquired whether they were on their lunch hour. They replied in an offhand manner "Yes, I guess so."

Now the happy solution to the problem presents itself. On my way back and only a short distance from this dealer is a service station (Y) (name upon request), which I have patronized on occasion, but am by no means a steady customer. Explained the situation to this merchant and he said the contacts on the regulator were probably sticking. Without any further show, he proceeded to take the cover off the regulator and smooth up the contacts which were causing the trouble.

Why do some merchants have such shortsighted help in their organizations who tear down in a minute the good will that has taken a long time to build up?

Since this experience with dealer (X), I have learned that others have had a similar experience. Maybe this dealer is wondering why he is losing customers and if he is, he doesn't have far to look.

Now that Spring has arrived, everyone is outdoors taking inventory of their land so that the annual planting and grass seeding can begin with gusto.

Therefore, it is very appropriate at this time to examine our own neighborhoods in particular and also to scrutinize the entire township land in general.

The first parcel of land to come to my attention is the large vacant plot on the southeast corner of the center of the town, opposite the church and the bank.

Such an important piece of property which is the focal point of our town, this land is such an eyesore and a hazard. The property is only one grade higher than a city dump.

Can the owner be callous, so indifferent or negligent to permit such a condition? There are many violations of moral, natural and civil law. And here are a few of the violations observed:

1. Jagged cement foundations protrude and deep trenches and gullies exist which are not protected day or night against persons falling in especially children playing or trespassing in this area.

2. Top soil is being removed by trucks. Upon inquiry I find that it is going out of town contrary to law.

Your Library

Each year many books are published which offer proof that new and better ways are always being found to simplify modern living. Since they cover such a wide range of subjects they may contain just the information you can use to advantage.

Spring is the busy season for the home owner and gardening books are in constant demand, although this National Baby Week books on child care and psychology are as much in use the other 51 weeks.

New books this month include "Forbids" by Grace Campbell, "Cardboard Crown" by Martin Boyd, "Blameless Harem Life" by Mrs. Arna Leontowna, "These Items of Desire" by Louis A. Brennan, "The Doctor Disagrees" by Elizabeth Saffier, "Voices in the House" by John Sedgwick, "The Daughter of Bugle Ann" by Mackinlay Kantor and "The Amazing Mr. Doolittle" by Quentin Reynolds.

Let us hear from other residents on how to remedy this condition. As a suggestion how about a temporary metered public parking area to help business places in our town. Why not level it off and grade it in for a temporary parking lot? But above all, let all citizens who are opposed to the present existence of this "quest city dump" stand up and be counted!

James M. Cawley, 20 Keller street.

VETERANS' QUERIES

Q-I obtained a GI home loan during the early days of the GI Bill, when the top guarantee was \$2,000. Now I want to sell my house and buy another home. Will I receive any additional entitlement, even though my first house has been guaranteed for the entire \$2,000?

A-Yes. You may be entitled to the difference between the \$2,000 guarantee already used and the law's current top guarantee of \$7,000 for home loans or a home loan guarantee of \$5,000.

Q-I interrupted my training under the World War II GI Bill to go back into military service. I've just been discharged, and I find that I'm eligible for training under the new Korean GI Bill. Must I take my training under the new law, or would I be allowed to resume my training under the old GI Bill?

A-If you meet all the eligibility requirements for training under both GI Bills you could take your training under either program.

Q-I'm a disabled Korean veteran and I plan to take some training under Public Law 16. How much training am I entitled to get? Is it based on my length of service?

A-You'll be permitted to train for as long as is necessary to become rehabilitated up to four years; that is, to the point where you're able to hold down a job in the field for which you trained. Length of training under this law is not based on length of service.

Q-I am a disabled veteran taking training under Public Law 16. After I finish my course, will VA find me a job?

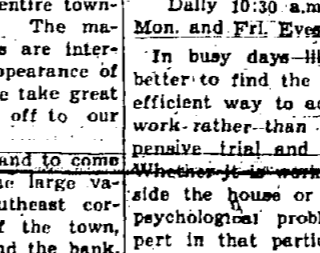
A-Under the law, VA's primary responsibility is to restore your ability to earn a living, in spite of your handicap. When you are ready, VA will refer you to a State or Federal employment agency which will help you find a job.

DO YOU KNOW THIS OFFICE?

Although it is located in the rolling countryside of Northern New Jersey, it is the new administrative office of one of the nation's leading insurance companies. Here many of the Home Office operations of their world-wide marine, fire, automobile, fidelity, surety and casualty insurance business are giving employment to many young men and women.

It is the Short Hills Office of Chubb & Son. If you are interested in a position that offers pleasant working conditions close to your home, with direct Public Service bus transportation, call Mrs. George Boynton at Short Hills 7-4800 for an interview.

PFC Allan Zeller Home From Korea



PFC Allan Zeller, Private First Class Allan Zeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeller of 5 Springfield avenue is on his way home after spending 13 months overseas with the 57th Field Artillery Battalion.

PFC Zeller, a graduate of Regional High where he majored in agriculture, entered the Army a year ago last September.

The name of the famous dining under Public Law 16. How much training am I entitled to get? Is it based on my length of service?

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DR. WM. F. DECTER OPTOMETRIST

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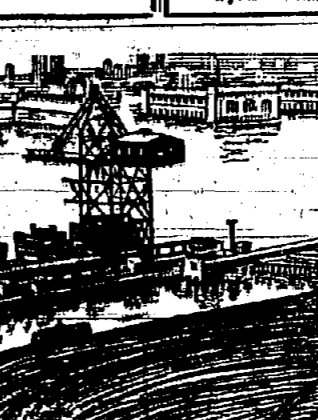
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THE STOCKPILE BEHIND YOUR GAS SERVICE

When you open the valve to turn on the burner on your gas range, you expect the gas flame to follow your action immediately... and it does. But think for a moment about what lies behind this service. Think of all the vast supplies of materials which are necessary to operate and maintain a gas system as large as the one which Public Service operates as a service to you.

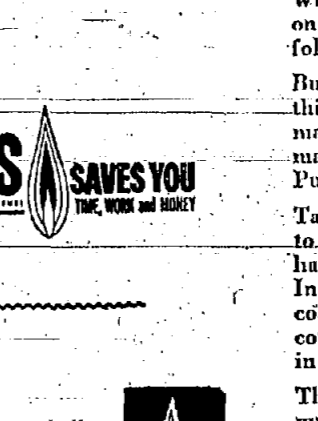
Take coal, for example. It is necessary for us to keep the equivalent of 60 days' needs on hand at all times to insure continuity of service. In other words, we must maintain a 100,000-ton coal pile to care for emergencies beyond our control. We must also have 50,000 tons of coke in reserve for the same reason.

There are thousands of other items which we must keep in stock... including meters, pipe of all sizes, fittings of all kinds, and many other pieces of vital equipment. Maintaining this stockpile ties up huge sums of money but it is one of Public Service's responsibilities in insuring you the dependable, adequate gas service which you desire.



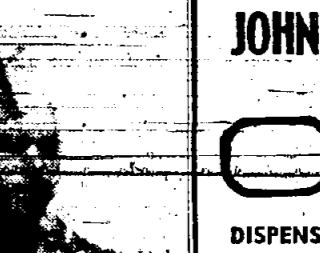
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DR. WM. F. DECTER OPTOMETRIST

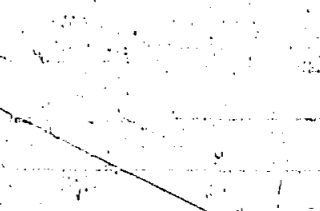
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PUBLIC SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (3-Paper Classified Combination)

At no additional charge your classified ad is inserted in all three of the community newspapers listed below for only one word.

Summit Herald Summit 6-5300 Springfield Sun Summit 6-1276

HELP WANTED FEMALE WOMAN experienced for reception work. Apply The Fashion Center, 505 Springfield Ave., Summit 6-0974.

EXECUTIVE secretary-stenographer. Industrial, competent operator. Excellent placement. Morristown 4-3699.

WOMAN to come in 1 to 4 p.m. for two weeks. Light cleaning and preparing evening meal for couple. Box 312, Summit 6-1276.

GOOD short day opportunity offered to girl or woman with knowledge of shorthand, typing and filing in Summit office. Hours 10 to 4 p.m. 5 days a week. Give details to: Mrs. J. H. Miller, Box 813 Summit Herald.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: accounts receivable and payable. Must be good typist and accurate with figures. Five days a week. Excellent benefits, qualifications and salary desired. Box One, Springfield.

Switchboard Operator Day Work Part or Full Time. SUMMIT TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. By Appointment ONLY. SUMMIT 6-1115

HELP WANTED MALE GROUNDSMEN and LABORERS Permanent position. Health certificate required. Board of Health, 27 Berkeley Road, Maplewood, N. J.

DRIVER Full time for suburban delivery. 1 1/2 ton panel and 2 1/2 ton panel. Apply in person. MORRISTOWN 4-3699

FORBES GARDEN CENTER Morris Township, MORRISTOWN, N. J. HIGH SCHOOL boy work two hours a week. \$4.00 weekly. Summit 6-0745.

METER READER Young man for position of meter reader. Must be high school graduate. Good starting salary. Perfect advancement opportunity for right man. Apply Public Service Electric & Gas Co., 344 Springfield Ave., Summit.

Thoroughly Experienced Commercial Teller. Excellent opportunity at fine salary for right man. APPLY IN PERSON. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. of Summit

AUTOMOBILE Mechanic If you are really first class, there is a real opportunity with us. Apply I. R. Wilson Garage, 14 Kings Road, Madison.

Help Wanted Male & Female GROCERY clerk, male or female. Suburban Market, Summit 6-2679.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED GIRL desires day work. Summit 6-5810.

WOMAN wants general housework five days. Telephone: Summit 6-5703.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS ORIENTAL rug 8 x 11 in. Tabriz, 8 x 8 Kurdistani. Call Summit 6-1777. No checks.

USED 600 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator condition. Call Summit 6-3229.

USED Machine Sale. Singer Featherweight portable 11 lbs. 1 oz. Like new. \$175. Singer round bobbin. Electric portable. Full set, attached. \$100. 2 electric portable, \$25 each. Sewing Machine Co. 387 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-0278.

FOR SALE - Corners Super Ikonka BP. 2 1/2 ton Synchro Motor. 4 cell. Heland Flash. Best offer over \$1000.00. Call Summit 6-1276.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY USED CARS FOR SALE 1952 DeSoto Firestone V-8 Convertible Coupe. Power steering, power windows, power top, low mileage. Will sacrifice. James Gorman, Inc., 208 Broad Street, Summit. Summit 6-3652.

WANTED TO BUY ADDITIONAL - Telephone, Radio, or after, Madison 6-0030.

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RENTALS UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT LADY single wishing to have 2 or 2 1/2 room apartment. Occupancy June 1st. Rent \$100.00. MORRISTOWN 4-3699.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FURNISHED three room apartment, including bath and shower, second floor in private home, 243 Morris Hill. Call Mrs. J. H. Miller, Box 813, Summit 6-1115.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AND WANTED

1-SUMMIT 2-SUMMIT VICINITY 3-MADISON

New Multiple Listing # 1146 1951 Cape Cod - heat in a pit with 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room and kitchen on first floor.

STONE AND SHINGLE COLONIAL Built 1920, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, step-down living room, paneled den plus other attractive and unusual features. Call Summit 6-5068.

TRUE COLONIAL And priced RIGHT! Six attractive rooms; bedrooms all twin size; only \$108 per year heating cost. Taxes under \$300. Venetian blinds, new range and hot water heater. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$20,900.

WOODED-GLEN-BROOK-2 ACRES 4 Bedroom house, slate roof, 500 ft. Cape Cod tract road, walking distance to New Providence school. If you want seclusion, but no transportation problem, this is it! Price \$26,000.

COUNTRYSIDE AND TALL OAKS 4 1/2-5-6 exclusive residential communities including Summit, both ideal for their natural beauty and charm. Homes now ready for year-inspection - 7 rooms with 2 1/2 baths, \$22,000; 6 rooms with 1-car garage, \$24,100.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL Complete six room colonial. Excellent condition, gas heat, two car garage. Call Summit 6-5068.

NEW LISTING Split level near Summit, three years old, gas heat, attached garage, ideal location. Call Summit 6-5068.

TOP LOCATION On beautiful Druid Hill, among magnificent trees and the finest of homes. Attractive Dutch Colonial with seven bedrooms, two baths, and a nice feature such as center hall, hot water, oil heat, dormitory attic, 100 ft. and built on a beautiful lot. Immediate possession. Asking \$25,500. Offer considered.

TOP LOCATION 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 6 rooms, bath and large attic 3rd floor. Large bath living room, dining room, kitchen and space for laundry on 1st floor. Automatic heat, beautifully shrubbed grounds. House needs redecorating and painting.

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WHY NOT? Why the extra spaciousness of this charming new manor house? Four real master bedrooms, two tiled baths and a large, paneled study. Every thing of the best. Large attached garage. Near Clayton School.

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Youth Baseball Tryouts Attract Large Turnout

One hundred and thirty-two boys turned out for the 1953 Youth Baseball tryouts last Monday evening at the Millburn Athletic Field. The one hundred and thirty-two boys that registered for the tryouts are the sons of the Recreation Commission, with most of the boys interested in the prospect of competing under League play.

The group was under the watchful eyes of the Springfield Recreation Commission League Director Ed Ruby, assisted by Lee Laven and Coach Bill Brown, Technical High School Baseball member Coach Bill Brown gave several pointers to many of the eager baseball prospects, but the general thoughts of the youngsters were on "when do we start playing?"

The youngsters were supervised by several interested adults namely: Mr. S. Altin, Mr. E. Tidaback, Mr. Les Laven, Mr. S. Schnell, Mr. R. Rosen, Mr. Marty Martin, Jr. and Sr. Coach Bill Brown, Harold Bishop, Ed Ruby, Whitey Schwartz.

The boys will be broken down into the various age groups, with emphasis given to the boys 9 thru 12, where the greatest number of boys were represented. The boys in the 13 thru 14 age group will be formed into a Youth Baseball League, and in all probability will form the "Pony Baseball League" scheduling games with boys of nearby towns in League play.

The plans of the Recreation Commission call for activity similar to "Little League" with the diamond fashioned for "small try" activity, as the feeling is that the youngsters would not be strong enough for play on a regulation baseball diamond. The other thought being that should the boys of the group through fourteen age group participate with the younger boys, play would be one-sided and tend to tax the interest of the entire group.

More adults, especially fathers of boys now participating in the tryouts are urged to attend these sessions and help Coach some of the youngsters needing assistance. The Recreation Commission will attempt the formation of the Youth Baseball League but with the help of interested parents. Sponsors are being sought for the four teams that will be organized for this activity, with the hope that "shirts, caps, balls and bats"

Rahway Squeaks by Regional, 5-4

In a very tight game Tuesday, Rahway edged the South Jersey Regional by the faintest of margins, 5-4.

The game was a pitchers' duel, with Cygler lined out to right and Joe Schifferottini throw into the infield to prevent the runners from scoring bunched widely in the fourth, 3-2 in the seventh and 4-1 in the eighth, the Bulldogs made a very close error in the ninth that cost them the game, 5-4.

Rahway scored single runs in five different innings, the first three runs being set up on stolen bases and singles by Jim Robinson, Joe Cygler and Al Weyand.

Going into the halfway half of the eighth with the Bulldogs ahead by a 4-3 count, Robinson, with one out, got Maroon Jordan on first with a walk and he scored all the way from first on Al Weyand's sacrifice.

In the all-important ninth inning, Pitcher Marty Kolish opened with a single and stole second. Then, with one out, Vic Chaillet

Park Commission Horse Show Set

More than 500 youngsters from 8 to 18 years of age are expected to compete in the 19th Annual Watching Troops Spring Horse Show scheduled for the Watching Troops, Glenside Avenue, Summit on Saturday, May 2.

The two day show held 75 events, all limited to members of the Watching Troops. Members will ride in regulation uniform on troop horses to be drawn by lot. Entries will be limited to the number of horses available and applications will be accepted as they are received.

Six ribbons will be awarded in each event. Highlight of the show will be the Junior and Senior Horsemanship Championships, open to first place winners of a series of preliminary events.

Last year's senior championship was won by Major Jane Ranscher of Maplewood and the junior championship by Charlotte Franklin of Summit.

There will also be seven events open to all troopers. Three events are for "D" troopers exclusively, one for "C" troopers, three for "B" troopers and three for "A" troopers. Four events for privately owned horses are the Children's Juniper, Bridle Trail Hack, Open Juniper Sweepstakes and Working Hunter Hack.

Colonel D. W. "Timekeeper" of Fort Knox, will officiate as judge.

Nordstrom Back At Paper Mill In "Blossom Time"

The return of Clarence Nordstrom, who has played more performances than any other actor at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, after a season's absence is one of the highlights of Frank Carington's new production of "Blossom Time" which begins its second week Monday, May 1.

Since Nordstrom's last appearance at the Paper Mill he has been engaged in television activities. During the last month he opened a new opera field at Clemson, S. C. where he directed and appeared in a production of "The Student Prince". His timely return enabled him to enter the company in place of another performer who was unable to continue.

Only Nordstrom in the role of

Mr. Krapp, Mary Dyer as Mrs. Krapp and Calvin Marsh as Kuppelweiser have been seen at Millburn in their current roles. Gail Manglers, Andrew Gurney and Jim Hawthorne are all playing their parts for the first time at the Paper Mill Playhouse. Herman Rosse, scenic designer, has accentuated the newness of this edition of the old favorite by designing an entirely new production.

The cast is also notable for the fact that it contains three New Jerseyans in principal roles. Gurney plays Franz Schubert, a resident of Montclair, while Nordstrom makes his home in Millburn. The third is Marsh who lives in Bloomfield.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 172 went on a four mile hike this past Saturday. The boys left Millburn railroad station at 9 a.m. and hiked up to the South Mountain reservation.

Flora were built and hot dogs

Nelson's Clinches Pin Tourney

The Springfield Bowling League went into its final night this past Monday with all top money positions tightly in contention.

Nelson's Texaco clinched first place by defeating Hershey Ice Cream two of three games while the Springfield Market secured past the Ran Five into third place by taking all three games from the Ran bowling team.

Meanwhile, Bunnell maintained their hold onto fifth place by taking two from the Community Shop, Battle Hill and Carpenter Steel took two from Doyle's Esso and American Legion.

will be running for the purpose of carrying passengers on regular scheduled trips, beginning May 2, through October 31, 1953 ON SATURDAYS ONLY.

Also Special Holiday Schedule DECORATION DAY, JULY 4th and LABOR DAY.

BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH SUNDAY

County Industrial Softball League to Begin on May 4

The Union County Industrial Softball League will start its season on Monday, May 4, at Warinanc Park at 6:30 p.m.

The next meeting of the league will be on Tuesday, April 28th, at the Administration Building, Warinanc Park, Elizabeth.

Teams have entered the race for the county championship: Esso Standard, Others, Singers, Kar-

gousian, Phelps Dodge and Midtown Electric.

The league is seeking three more industrial entries and those interested should contact George Cron, assistant superintendent of recreation for the Park Commission.

LOEW'S
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Barry RALPH SULLIVAN - MEEKER
JEOPARDY
DONALD O'CONNOR - REYNOLDS
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Frank Carington Director
Times 8:30 (Exc. Sun.) Mat. Wed-Sat 2:30

NOW PLAYING
The World's Favorite Operetta
Starring Franz Schubert and Fleming Bonner
BLOSSOM TIME
Starring GAIL MANNERS - ANDREW GAINES
- JIM HAWTHORNE

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3:10 P. M.

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ADVANCED PRICES!
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I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING
STARTS WED., MAY 6
AWARD WINNER
SHIRLEY BOOTH
Come Back Little Sheba

Rentals
SUMMER HOME FOR RENT
CAPE COD
Owners excluded new home on fresh water lakes - 12 miles to ocean. Early June, July & August rentals. Phone MI. 6-1410.

STORES TO RENT
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
OFFICE space - centrally located. For appointment phone Summit 6-5321.

Rentals Wanted
UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED
EXCELLENT references. Permanent tenants. Couple with 3 well-behaved children need 3 bedroom apartment. Call Mr. Thompson, Millburn 6-1200.

APARTMENT WANTED
COURTLY no children, want apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished. \$150 tops. References. Write Mrs. L. R. Thompson, 136 Hobart Avenue, South Hills, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED
CENTRAL, single furnished room with private bath, separate entrance. Two blocks to bus and train, one block down town. \$10 per week. Summit 6-4896.

GARAGE WANTED
NEED a new round garage. Summit 6-1425-V.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
HOUSE or building for sale. Phone Summit 6-2624, O. Box 84.

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STORKS for rent, 40 x 15, 231 Main St., Millburn, N.J. 6-1204.

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IRVING BERLINS
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THE NATIONAL GUARD

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UNION MORRIS PLAINS
Fri-Sat., May 1-2
A. Menjou, Marie Windsor
"THE SNIPER"
"Montana Territory"
Sun-Tues., May 3-5
John Van Gilbert - Roland
"MY SIX CONVICTS"
Also, "My Pal Gus"

DRIVE-IN THEATRES
UNION MORRIS PLAINS
Fri-Sat., May 1-2
Alan-Ladd, Arlene Dahl
"DESERT LEGION"
"Abbott and Costello Go To Mars"
Sun-Mon., May 3-4
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"THE LUSTY MEN"
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