The matter of approving a variance for the Saks Fifth Avenue proposed store on the Anderson property is before the members of the Board of Adjustment to-

night (Thursday). Making a decision to approve difficult in the face of the certain ratables and tax revenue that will come with such an establishment, the prestige that Saks Fifth Avenue will bring to Springfield and this area, and the gensial improvement in business which should spill over into all parts of the Township.

But, if there is any doubt in the minds of any member of the Adjustment Board or the Township Committee, a rumor has been flitting about Springfield this week which, it true; should bring an immediate a proval of the Saks deal.

The rumor has it—that—a tempts are being made to sabo tage-the-sale-of-the-Anderson property to Saks Fifth Avenue because there is another prospective purchaser of the land which, it is reported, clans to use the tract for tax-exempt building.

The story has it that considerable work is being done among the residents in the immediate-neighborhood to-arouse them against accepting the Saks Fifth Avenue-establishment which would leave this very fine piece of real estate available for another "deal."

The rumor has been spreading throughout Springfield all week that "another buyer is ready to make an offer for the Anderson property," Which, if true, means that Springfield will not be able to add anything to its ratables since, the reports have it, this will be a tax-exempt building.

The one solution is for the Board of Adjustment to give its immediate approval this evening and recommend granting of the application for a variance to the Township Committee. The final-word. after-all, will come from the Township Committee and, certainly, no member of the governing body would permit anything except the welfare of Springfield to influence their decisions.

# Husbands Invited

Husbands are invited to the monthly Study Group of the day evening, March 12, at 8:15 Springfield Chapter of Women's p.m. American O.R.T. on Thursday evening, March 15th, at 8:15 p.m., schools, will speak on the read teachers and children. Both Mr. at the home of Mrs. Walter Canter ing program; the methods and Murray and Miss Reyner will dis-22 Lynn Dr., Springfield. A rep-techniques used to give our chil-cuss the parents' part in helping resentative of the Cardinal Nurs-dren the mechanical necessities the child to enjoy reading and to eries of Springfield will speak on for reading enjoyment as an im-gardening. discover that good books are good portant pair of daily living.

**PROCLAMATION** 

WHEREAS the Girl Scouts of the United States of America have rendered continuous service to their country and communities since their founding on March 12, 1912; and

WHEREAS we the People of Springfield, N. J., the important contribution to community welfare being made by Girl Scout leaders through their work with the youth of the nation;

WHEREAS the Girl Scout organization has grown to more than 2 million girl members and more than 600,000 adult leaders, who are each day living up to their Promise to try to Do Their Duty to God and Country, to Help Other People at All Times, and to Live By the Girl Scout Laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, chearfulness, usofulness, kindness, and helpfulness\_to\_others:

NOW THEREFORE, 1. ALBERT BINDER, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Springfield-N. J. hereby proclaim March 11-17 of this year 1956 as Girl Scout Week and March 12 as the 44th anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America. I therefore call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming years the fullest cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers.

ALBERT G. BINDER, Mayor

Township of Springfield

March 8, 1956

# Combined PTA Groups to Meet at Chisholm School

Group for Raymond Chisholm and of the Springfield Public Library, Edward V. Walton Schools will will describe the functions of the hold its first meeting at the Ray- library as it relates to school chil-Chisholm School on Mon-

Daniel Murray, principal of both

The combined-Parent-Education, Miss Helen Reyner, Librarian dren. She will explain brary, and how material is being constantly added to help both



O.R.T. SQUARE-Mayor Albert G. Binder is shown Levine, Mrs. Walter Canter, ORT Program Chairatop a ladder changing the Morris and Flemen man; Mrs, Nat Turen, publicity chairman; Mayor DAY which was celebrated nationally on March man and Mrs. Irving Shatten, art chairman. 7th. Pictured from left to right are Rabbi Reuben

Avenue sign to O.R.T. Square in honor of O.R.T. Binder, Mrs. Frank Burstein, membership co-chair-(Mickey Fox Photo)

# Annual Antique Board of Adjustment Start Tuesday Considers Saks Plan

The Annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the adies' Benevolent Society s a popular event in this rea, drawing visitors from

ar and near. It will be held in the Presbyterian Parish House on March 13, 14, and 15 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Lunches will be served, and afternoon tea will be available rom 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Twenty-three prominent deal ers will be on hand with interesting <u>exhibits</u>. Going from one booth to another, one will find welry, old prints, quaint paintings, antique guns and firearms, and oddments of unusual character to delight the heart of the amateur collector.

Of interest, too, will be the fancy aprons and delicious homemade\_baked\_goods\_which\_will, be on sale. Discount tickets for the Show and Sale may be obtained at the Parish House and at the

Joseph S. Seidel

Jersey Bar.
Mr. Seidel, a native of Eliza-

University, New Brunswick, N. J.

in 1950. He pursued his legal edu-

cation as an evening law student

at Rutgers Law School until hè

was called to active duty as a heutenant in the U.S. Air Force

(Continued on page 2)

The next regular visitation to East Orange Veterans' Hospital by the American Legion Auxili-

ary will be made on Thursday,

March 15. Since this visitation

will coincide with the 37th An-

niversary of the American Le-

gion, a special birthday cake will

be included with the distribution

of ice cream, soft drinks and

pocket edition books to each of

the patients of the assigned ward.

Mrs. William J. Doyle, the Unit's Veterans' Rehabilitation

Chairman, has announced that a

variety show featuring several

acts will be presented. Those in the cast are: Miss Barbara Roe

of Springfield, Miss Cynthia Pet-

erson of Plainfield, Ned DeRonde

of Springfield, Roger Parkhurst

of Mountainside, Mrs. C. Ulrich

of Irvington, and the Springfield

members of the Zeta Epsilon So-

To date, the following Auxiliary

members have signed for the

trip: Mesdames Neil C. Brown,

mond.

Stanley Woznak.

Legion Ladies to

**Entertain Vets** 

# Chirgotis Now Owner of **Joseph Seidel** General Greene Village Is Sworn in **As Attorney**

vinner, Edward Franzese, sixth grade and third

chitects and a resident of er\_of General Greene Village according to an announcement made public this week. Nicholas Angleton and Mr. ment stated that complete

hands of Mr. Chirgotis. n the heart of Springfield, has in the heart of Springfield, has 182 families and is conceded to be For Local Elks ine of the better housing projects in the area. Demand for apartments has been very great and, according to the rental agents, membership in the new Spring construction of a pool. A taxpay there has always been a waiting field Elks in Organization were

ownership is now in the

the project with some additional day night. It was one of the larglandscaping, new shrubbery and est turn-outs since the local lodge make general improvement of the was organized Joseph S. Seidel, of 50 Irwin grounds. He also announces that mately 32 other successful candi-nue.

dates—for—admission—to—the—New There will be no change in the beth, N. J., received his A.B. in renting agents.

# Drunken Driver Pays \$225 Fine

Joseph J. Stockbower; 25, of Immediately upon his return 196 First Street, Jersey City, and, according to the police report, un from Germany and release from active duty in April 1954, M. employed at this time, was fined Seidel again resumed his legal \$225 and his driver's license restudies in the law school evening voked for two years by Magis trate Henry C. McMullen Mondivision and his employment with day night on-a-drunken-driving

charge. The Jersey City-man was arrested February 11 at 6:15 p.m. by Patrolman Thomas Kennedy. police reported, after his car had Mountain Avenue. The police report states that Stockbower was examined by Dr. Ralph Mond who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in Municipal Court Monday night.



E. E. DeRonde, William J. Doyle, Frederick A. Handville, Robert RECEIVES CITATION - Walter Becker of 61 Bryant Avenue re you that I am among many res-D. Hardgrove, Jr., Sigurd Holme, ceives the President's Citation idents of Colfax Road who op-George W. Lancaster, Joseph Nat-Award from the Prudential Insur pose the planned Saks store on iello, Richard Nielsen, C. Palmer Herbert W. Quinton, Sr., Herbert ance Co. The award, is based on Millburn Avenue. W. Quinton, Jr., David C. Roe, sales of all types of life insurance Victor Roessner, Francis Samto the company's leading agents. Richard Schwerdt, and Becker has been with the Pruden tial for 20 years.

# William G. Chirgotis, one Baltusrol Swim Club Not of New Jersey's leading architects and a resident of Springfield, is now sole own-

Officials of the Baltusrol Swim Club issued a statement yesterday that the proposed pool on Shunpike Road Chirgotis had been associ-will not be ready for this Summer, but that work will be ated in the ownership of this started very shortly so that members will have a full property and the announce-season's use of the swim club in 1957.

# hands of Mr. Chirgotis. 15 Applications

BOOK POSTER WINNERS-Rev. Edward Swigtz laward winner, Diane Wishart, sixth grade. To the

binski of St. James Church presents first prize in left is Sister Helen Louis, who was a judge. Other

ook poster contest at St. James School to Joseph judges were Rev. Thomas Daly and Mrs. Marguer

Slipka, fifth grade. Beside Joseph are second place ite Wade. (Elizabeth-Journal Photo)

The next meeting of the new street, Springfield, was sworn in a flag pole has been ordered to be Elks will be held at Walter's Innon March 8, as an attorney at law "planted" on the mall at the cornext Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in Trenton along with approxi-ner of Wabeno and Mountain Ave and all citizens are invited to attend. Membership applications may be obtained by contacting not do anything further to delay variance in the zoning of the anpolicy of operation and George Ernie Nagel, publicity director, the pool. Seiler Company will continue as at DRexel 6-1926 or "Dick" Blake

at DRexel 6-0135. All those whose applications for pool-would be ready in-time for the construction of a retail establishment for the Saks Fifth Ave-membership are received in the this Summer's activities and it was a received in the saks Fifth Avemembership are received in the this Summer's accretion nue organization. The other next few weeks will be charter was decided to proceed with the peting real estate agent does not members of the local lodge. The plans and aim at 1937 operation. divulge the name of the potential plan is to form a permanent or-

# Youth League Bd. To Meet Tonight

other delays in the construction of On Thursday evening, March 1, the kind of swim club will have the executive lard and managers planned. Plans are going ahead of the Springfield Youth Baseball for opening of the pool in 1957. It League met at the VFW Hall to was definitely decided by the o start winding up details on the ming try-outs and the finance been involved in an accident in drive. They are out to make this a banner year for the two-hundred or so eight to twelve year olds who are expected to participate this season.

> their participating children and of the Schumann Music Study others who are interested in this Group held at the home of Mrs. phase of our recreation program Phillip Marsden, 668 Prospect St. are urged to give their names to Maplewood, Monday, Feb. 27. She

The swimming club has been tied up in litigation for almos two years and last Friday, March 2; was the final day to clear itself if all legal entanglements. Spring field granted the club a variance which changed the zoning in that Fifteen new applications for Shunpike Road area to permit the

ers suit was instituted asking the list. It was ready for use in June received at the regular weekly court to reverse the approval for meeting of the lodge held at Wal- a variance. This was later de for a change in the zon Chirgotis plans "to dress up" ter's Inn on Morris avenue Mon- cided in favor of the swim club the Anderson property for but, according to Gene Consaies, the proposed building of the head of the group planning to build Saks Fifth Avenue store in the pool, there was a 45 day period Springfield is further comduring which time an appeal could plicated by the unconfirmed be taken from the court's decision story of a race between com-This period was ended last Friday and notice was formally given that the taxpayers group would

> Mr. Consales said the contracplan is to form a permanent organization as soon as the charter 1957—as our target," said Conis granted by Grand Lodge headis granted by Grand Lodge headwill give us ample time to accept no added assessed valuations or memberships and enable us to ratables for Springfield. promise definitely that the club vill be ready without running the isk of bad weather or the many

> > ficers of the club not to attempt a rush job and a half season to members."

# Piano Soloist

Mrs. Leigh MacKellar of 129 the secretary of the League, Mr. played the Beethovan Sonata in D William Buckslew, DR. 94109. Minor Op. 31, No 2.

# Colfax Avenue Resident **Opposes Zoning Changes**

Opposition to the proposed plan not business zoned, businesses to bring the Saks Fifth Avenue should not infringe. Any such store to Springfield is contained in a letter written to the Springfield Sun, which according to the sender is a copy of correspondence mailed to Mayor Albert G.

Following is the leter from Dr. Louis C. Schimoler of 41 Colfax Road, and dated March 5: Editor, Sun: "This is to inform

"I am primarily opposed to any exits or entrances that would be

proposed plan would create grave traffic hazards both to the res idents and transients. The nearness of schools and large numbers of children constitute a serious safety problem. I might add that the northeast corner (Sympletely blind corner. Entrances and exits should be confined strictly to Milburn avenue. "The 90 second traffic light at Morris Avenue and Short Hills

Avenuè even now causes a back up of traffic. Can you imagine what it would be like when Saks on Short Hills Avenue, Inasmuch | parking lot brings several hunas this is a residential area and dred more cars?'

The Saks Fifth Avenue story will be read into the the Board of Adjustment. The hearing is on an application for a variance in the zoning of the Anderson proprty to permit the construction of an elaborate establishment on this site which is now residential.

The application for change ain the zoning is expected to meet with objection-from-some\_of\_the property owners in the immediate their arenments. All those who oath.

The new application for a variance calls for the purchase of property on Short Hills avenue so. that an entrance and exit may be created for the Saks store. Baltusrol avenue will not be extended, according to the amended application, and Short Hills avenue will be used in addition to. ingress and egress on Millburn avenue. The applicants also plan o construct a six foot fence about the property.

The Board of Adjustment will isten to all arguments in the matter and either recommend approval or rejection of the application to the Township Committee. The governing body, at a regular meeting later, either accepts or disapproves the recommendation of the Board of Adjustment, leaving the final decision of the change in zoning to the Township Committee.

# Report Other Offer Made for **Anderson Land**

The matter of a variance

peting real estate operators. The present application for a derson property which is to be considered by the Board of Ad-Mr. Consales said the contractor could not promise that the the construction of a retail establishment would be ready in time for "We will set next Summer—purchaser of the Anderson proper-

# **Card Party-Dance** the kind-of swim club will have Set For March 1

their out of town friends are inrited to have fun at the St. Patick's Day card party and dance at St. James Church on Saturday wening, March 17. Tickets may be purchased from any commitseason. Short Hills Ave., was the piano be purchased from any commit-Fathers who are interested in soloist at the February meeting mamber or at the day. member or at the door.

During intermission of the Hitch-

cock-Campana orchestra, there will be an accordionist who will entertain, going from table to table. The orchestra will play in the school auditorium for those who wish to dance and cards will be played in the school cafeteria. Among the entertainers will ba "The Four Sharps," a male quartet consisting of Edward Cooney of Springfield, Larry Stickle of Springfield, his brother, Fred Stickle of Union and their uncle, Charles Stickle of Union. The quartet has traveled around and entertained at many places.

## 1956 Township Budget Of Little Interest Here

Two university students, Observing "municipal goven ment in action" were the only interested persons at the Township, Hall last night when the 1956 budget was passed setting a tax rate of

There were no objections to the passing of the budget; since there were no objectors



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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1958

# Auditions Still Going On for Methodist Amateur Contest

Glub Amateur Contest Committee mounting registration of contestis climaxing its efforts for "Ama- ants consists of instrumentalists: teur Night" to be held April 12,

The Chib's membership is engaged in varied but related activities designed to give Spring--field a successful amateur night contest. Ticket sales, poster con ests and continuing enrollment of talent are being emphasized.

Springfield-Methodist Men's | Local talent included in the Allen Kindt, pianist; Ray Kozlowski, accordionist; Ricky Brown, this year. pianist; Joel Jennings, trumpet. Clark Burs; Western singing duet,

Kay Englese and Pat Delaney; Paul and Lois Tuttle

Vocal soloists: Don McKinnie, Daisy Wolf. Elizabeth Connett, Joan Wagner, Caroline Meier, Jeannette Anderson, Connie Della

Dancers: Hawaiian, Peg Wagner, Jazz toe, Barbara Geddes; acrobatics, Perry Brothers, Dorothy Marinaccio, Mark J. Biddelman, Theodore M. O'Connell, Jr., Renee Ebert, W. Audrey Heineken, Lou Norulak, Bert Jones, Jr.

.Contest winners, in addition to Savings Bond Awards, will, through special arrangements, be auditioned by Ted Mack for possible appearance on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour."

Interested amateurs may secure application forms by writing to Mr. Bob Butler, c/o The Methodist Church, Springfield, N. J.

(Continued from page 1) Stuart's Luncheonette, Inc.,

Mr. Seidel completed his lay courses and took the bar examina tion for attorneys in January of He plans to engage in the gen.

Vocalists: Male quartet headed by eral practice of law in Newark and Mr. Scidel.

of Bonnie Dietz, Barbara and their son, Scott-Frederic have ies we have made, we will need are working toward a program to Novelty: Mrs. Theodore O'Con- since May 1954.



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## Overlook Head Reports Favorable Jap War Orphan Happy Finance Picture The Springfield Rotary Club to- | but I forget to bring my camera

the future with many problems but all of them seem manageable. F. Bruce Gerhard, president of the Overlook Hospital Association, sent to him. said in a report published today

throughout the area served by the "Overlook," said Mr. Gerhard, "has never been more popular than it is today. We are running Dear Friends and Parents

at capacity. We have the support of a record number of volunteers. Our / competitive situation with respect to a supply of nurses has greatly improved and is better than it has been in a great many

hospital.

Reporting that Overlook is in managed, Mr. Gerhard said, "We have adequate working capital and are amortizing our mortgage. It has been brought down from a 1953 to the present total of \$280,

Mr. Gerhard said that Overlook must-expand to serve the com-"We are approximately munity. 50 beds short of our real needs, facilities against any kind of and by 1960, according to the studresided at the Irwin Street address a total of-150 new beds-plus a install a third elevator complete replacement of our ma-

A Big Customer Pointing out that Overlook buys of \$1,190,000 is largely spent its communities, Mr. Gerhard

said that the hospital is a substantial asset to the area. Recognizing this fact and realizing that Overlook must develop its own continuing program to meet its inancial needs, Overlook set up ts own Annual Giving program. 'Public response has been prompt and generous," said Mr. Gerhard, "and will undoubtedly increase as more people become aware that a non-profit, public-service hospital cannot reasonably expect to support itself entirely from its normal operating income and must look to the generosity of the people in its communities. Overlook, foresees substantial annual needs-which will be even larger if new-building is undertaken." ·

"Many\_improved facilities have been made possible by generous contributors," said Mr. Gerhard. 'We have quieted our corridors and nurses' stations with acoustical ceilings, we have provided a Nurses' Home to help make nursing\_more\_attractive\_at\_Overlook\_ and we have installed an emergency generator at a cost of \$26,- continue to do a good job."

# Rotary Club Gift Makes

Overlook Hospital moves into from Hiroshima, Japan for their efforts in making their adopted Japanese war orphan extremely

> The director of the Hiroshima Peace Center sent the following letter written in English, Japanese

Thanks you for sending those gifts. Ichimu enjoyed to receive them great deal. There were so many things never seen his life Ichimu is living with his ounts He used live very lonesome.

said that he couldn't sleep when peak of \$425,000 in December, it with this letter, so I will so on separate letter with this. I also send you his recent picture.

storm or general breakdown. We

Citing the contributions from the Women's Auxiliary, Mr. Gerhard nearly \$600,000 worth of supplies said, "Our new nurses home each year and its annual payroll with furniture entirely supplied soon be open. The Overlook Twig nut street, and Ambrose A Kentz organizations continue to be a of I Irving place. national marvel and during the past year have given Overlook more in time, money and equipment than ever before. During the past year, the Women's Auxiliary again produced the Overlook

> our linen needs.' Overlook's relations with doctors on its medical staff are excellent, reported Mr. Gerhard. Overlook today serves 170 doctors in-19 communities. As the hospital has grown it has been necessary for the enlarged staff of doctors to expand their own organization to supervise their work Great progress has been

year," Summarizing conditions and looking to the future, the Overlook President said, "Overlook is in good hands and doing well. We have no fear that we will not get the help we need so long as we

day received a letter of thanks to office, so I will do on next I will take care of Ichimu from happy with the Christmas package ask me anything what you want to know concerning to him and her circumstances. The glove and

send him.

Yours truly,

Joseph S. Yanagihara

Director of Hiroshima

Hiroshima, Japan

Daly Also Files

For Freeholder

Eugene F. Daly of 767 Spring-

field avenue, a compositor for 15

years at The Herald, filed his

petitions Monday as an "Inde-

pendent Republican, unbossed"

nation\_at\_t<u>he\_</u>April\_17\_primary.\_

Mr. Daly named as his com-

tee for the newly formed Re-

publicans of Berkeley Heights

Inc. New Providence backers in-

clude Miss Marion Kern of 165

Union avenue, David Sherry of

26 Ridgeview avenue, and Wil-

liam McCue Jr. of 76 Gales drive.

A native of Summit, Mr. Daly

has been active in many of the

Lodge, 1246, Elks and of the Holy

The African-Lammergeier is

peard from the base of its bill.

Peace Center

the ball were made him glad I know they play with them at school. From now on please write him through our office that I am

Ichimu:

nouse sine he lost both parents

he received our letter of invitation to our office. Soon he wrote letter to you but I couldn't send I though I will take his today, 000 which will guard our electrical

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Follies, which earned a total of \$11,500. This contribution, as usual, will largely take care of all

made in this direction in the past

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Lieut Sturm speaking German Frank J. Steudle, 1012 Warren Avenue, Union, N. J. The final date for reservations is April 1, 1956 and there will be no cancel to the court when William Will lations or refunds. Mrs. J. C. of 1004 Cinton Avenue, Irvington, who snoke very little English ap-Lambert, Jr. of Trenton, Vice who spoke very little English ap-President of the N. J. Congress peared to answer charges that he and Director of Region III will did not stop after an accident. preside over the meeting which Mr. Will was fined \$30. has as its theme "Keys to Effec-

calendar now is May 3rd at 10:00 speeding and his driver's license a.m., the Spring Council meeting at the Westrield High School in Moore of 98 Monmouth St., Newcandidate to: a freeholder nomi-Westfield. The theme, "Educa ark, was fined \$55 for permitting tion for Tixles Citizenship" will an unlicensed driver to operate he developed by Mr. W. O. Steen his car. mittee on vacancies former as grage, Principal of the Benjamin Elias J. McDuffie, 4 Winsor Pl. ored slides, taken in the Westfield having his car inspected and his County Committeeman Jesse F. schools, will illustrate "Tomor registration was revoked unti Stout of 33 DeForest avenue, row's Citizens. At the afternoon April 1. by the Women's Auxiliary, will James A. MacMurray of 28-Wal-session, Mr. Albert Bobal of the Westfield High School will present a group of Seniors who will discuss their recent trip to Washing-Mr. Daly's petitions disclose ton in terms of training for citisupporters from a majority of zenship. Luncheon reservations are \$1.35—per person. Checks Union County municipalities. should be made-payable to the Berkeley Heights supporters in-Union\_County\_Council-of\_Parents \$10; Neil Worthmann, 24 Newark clude Committeeman Charles La and Teachers Associations, and Sasso, chairman for many years mailed to Mrs. Thomas Doherty, of the Township GOP Committee, 64 Washington Avenue, Springfield, and Salvatore Del Duca, a trus- N. J.

> The Annual PTA Card Party a car, \$10. at the Baltusrol Golf-Club, on Monday, February 20th, was a huge success-socially and financially. More than 400 party-goers included, bridge players, tables canasta, pinochle, five hundred, mah-jongg, scrabble. etc., etc. Fifty-six lucky people went service programs of Summit home with special prizes and sur-Name Society of St. Teresa's prises. At least one of every four people, was a recipient of a table gift. Every one received special also called the bearded vulture because it has a tuft of bristly-black served by the committee. As a feathers hanging down like a result of all the well planned as Jacoby and their three chi The typical American reads at

of the PTA Finance Committee, chack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miserwas ably assisted by a very efficintino and Mr. and Mrs. Sam cient : committee: Hospitality - Milano. Mrs. William Fisher, chairman, Mrs. J. Moses, Mrs. E. Lilien, Mrs. Doris Wyllie, Mrs. L. Ser-

Mrs. G. London, Mrs. M. Weiss. Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Cowles, Mrs. S. Brier, Mrs. Fred Merkle: also, special events were conducted by Mr. Fred Merkle, Mr. Jack Slater, Mr. I. J. Gershen,

# Lt. Sturm Proves **Fine Interpreter**

Lieut. Otto Sturm, on of the Springfield police department vet-

Lieut. Sturm, speaking German

Other fines collected in Municipal Court Monday included Robert Brown, 208 W. Fourth St., Another date to mark on your Plainfield who was fined \$10 for was revoked for 60 days. Rudolph

Franklin School, Westfield Col- Vauxhall, was fined \$10 for net

Other fines included Chester Gawdey Jr., 2126 Newark Ave., Scotch Plains, no inspection, \$15; Margaret Nafus, 7 Garden Dr., Roselle, stop street violation, \$4: Louis Tillisbach, 2408 Rose St., Scotch Plains, careless driving, Ave., Union, speeding, \$12; Eugene C. Coman, 897 E. Broad St. Westfield, careless driving \$8; and Alstair Harvey 145 W. Front St., Plainfield unsafe operation of

## **Double Birthday Party** For Piccione Children

A big double birthday party was given on March 4 for Sam Piccione, who was nine years old-in-March 5 and Kathleen who will be seven on March 18, at their home on 41 Kipling Avenue.

Guests included both grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Piccione of Union and Mr. and Mrs. Charles gifts supplied by manufacturers. Jacoby of Newark; relatives Mr. Delicious refreshments were and Mrs. Joseph Piccione and their four children, Mr. and Mrs. Thompreparations, and the loyal padren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoby tronage, the PTA netted a profit and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. about 250 words a minute which of considerably more than \$500. Anthony Milano and their two Mrs. I. J. Gershen, chairman daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sil-

> Following the development of the refrigerated car, the first off, and Mrs. N. Stromeyer; Fi- trainload of California oranges Stater, Mrs. Florence Montag, markets on Feb. 14, 1886.

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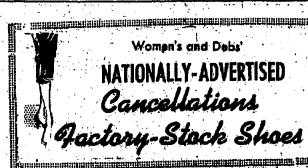
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**LORRIE LEWIS** 

Toll at his 7th birthday party on Judy Slohoda, Patti Kaulfold, February 29th. They were his Louise Ellowitch, Carol Smith, friends Kathleen and Sammy Pic- Laurie Feldman, Carol Cornfield, cione, Jeffrey and Cynthia Pes-Rose Ann Toratello, Donna Torkin, Kenneth Shatten, Dennis atello, and Andrea Smith all of Doyle, and his brother, Ronnie. The day-before Barry had a birthday celebration with his classmates at the Edward Walton School. (He is in Mrs. Thurber's first grade class.) Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Toll of the "Soringfield Skittlers" (wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Himmel of 47 Wabeno ave. have returned anned and relaxed after a twoweek vacation at the Fountainbleu Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

and Miss Davis are teachers in Jefferson School, Maplewood.

Recently moved here from Irvington; are Mr. and Mrs. Leonand Antonacci of 46 Colonial terrace. Their son Barry is 8 years chael Dodd of Union old. Mr. Antonacci owns the Park Munn\_Beauty\_Shop\_in\_East\_Or-

Kenneth and Arnold Miniman helped their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miniman of 5 S. Derby road, celebrate their 12th of 18 Sherwood road. wedding anniversary. On February 23, the family attended a performance of Pajama Game."

Robert Shubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy John Shubert of 90 Kew drive, celebrated his 8th birthday on February-21 with his

Another family celebrating in honor of a birthday was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reibold of 36 South Maple ave. in honor of their son, Craig, who was 10-years old on-February 26.

A birthday party was held on March 3rd at the home of Mr. and. Mrs. Edmund Sikorski, of 28 Kew drive in honor of their daughter Carolyn Ann, who was 6 years old. After refreshments were served, all the guests were taken to the Springfield Miniature Village. They were Carolyn's brother and sister, Edmund Jr. and Nancy Jane; Nancy and Susan Durbin, and Linda Rose of Union;

Happy faces surrounded Barry | Marilyn Schroeder, Judy DiBiase,

Springfield. .Mrs. Phoebe Anderson, Mrs. Rita Dougherty, Mrs. Edith Jakobsen, Mrs. Martha Mertz and Mrs. Nancy Meyer represented en's Thursday night bowling league) in the Union County-Bowling Tournament in Hillside on Saturday, March 3.

Marking his 5th birthday, Thomas Scott Wyllie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wyllie of 100 Miss Ruth Robinson and Miss | Hillside ave., was feted at a party Gladys Davis, formerly of South, on Friday afternoon, March 2. Orange, are now residing at 100-A Guests were Dennis and Diane Wabeno ave. Both Miss Robinson DeLeonard, Susan Oberst, Anthony and Nancy Cicconci, Joyce and Joseph Frieri, Elizabeth Anderson. Thomas' brother and sister-John Philip and Nancy Jean, and his grandmother—Mrs. Ruth Wyllie, all of Springfield, and Mi-

The-Springfield-trio-who-made merry at the Concord Hotel lastweekend-were Mr. and Mrs. B Ottenstein of 38 Kipling ave., Mr and Mrs. N. Peskin of 46 Irwin st., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kaston

A surprise party was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Kass of 164 Lelak ave, in honor of the 5th wedding anniversary of their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Harold Barg of 232 Lelak-ave. Many of their friends and relatives were there to wish them a very happy anniversary. Representing Springfield were Mr. and Mrs. I. Neibart, Mr. and Mrs.

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and Marlane Zavoda. Jane Taaffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taaffe of 98 Hawthorne ave. was a birthday belle on March 2. Guests attending Jane's 9th birthday party were her sisters, Marie and Lynn, Pam and John Trout, Peggy Haggerty, Carol Mihlon, and Linda Richard Tyjewski, and John Roughgarden.

Recipe of the Week Orange Chiffon Cake 2 cups sugar

½ cup butter 34 cups flour 4 tsp. baking powder 11/2 cups orange juice I grated orange rind 6 eggs.

Cream butter, slowly add suand add to mixture. Add alternately flour and juice. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees for one

# **Regional Lists Honor Students**

Jonathan Dayton Regional High D'Andria, Beverly Durmer, Judith School announced today those stu- Frediani, Kenneth Garby, Joan dents who have attained honor Haselmann, Barbara Heerwagen, grades for the third marking William Heine, Mary Ann Ingate period from December 12 to Robert Keith, Gloria Kosik, Betty January 27

A. Lazeration, Patience Long, Jules Lusardi, Carol Marrese, The following students were SENIORS Highest Honors

Agnes Doenzelmann, Anita Doh

erty, William Fischer, Barbara Materia, Mary Anne Mentzer, and Madeline Tripka. Honors Nancy-Anderson, Connie-Berg-

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Young...

Anthony Castaldo, Nancy De-Leonard, George Eastland, Janet Edith Achev, Barbara Aman Griffin, Edward Groel, Joan Ronald Barz, Rose Marie Beislie, Heim, Mildred Hill, Ellen Hreha, Donald Booker, Lorraine Bozenski. Rupert Humer, Larry Krupp, Don-Alan Brown, Michael Cenci, Marie ald Mitchell, John Moscaritolo, Choborda, Kathleen Donnelly, Mary Ann Pickarski, Ruth Pring-Renee Ebert, Joyce Field, Jeffrey le, Dorothy Ramsden, Jay Stem-Fisher, Barbara Geddes, Victor mer, Ruth Stupak, Marcia Ta-Goldberg, Mary Ann Guerriero, maroff, and Mary Ann Tronolone:

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Skousen, Katherine Slipka, Ted Stiles, Lois Tuttle, Gregery Wad-by President James Stewart, The nicolor.

Nancy Weisman, Judith Whitehead, and Mary Lu Wussler.

Fireside Group Change A change in the meeting night of the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church from the

um of the Parish House. The "Martin-Luther" film -wasshown at this meeting. This film portrays the events leading up to the Reformation and the leading roll is-played by Martin second a Wednesday to the first Luther an augustinian monk in Wednesday for the month of the formation of the Protestant March only has been announced Church, This film is also in tech-



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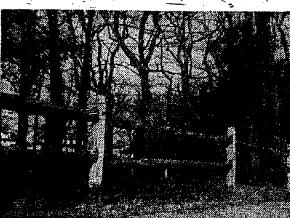


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# Nancy Anderson to Receive D.A.R. Good Citizen Award

Nancy Anderson has been selected by the senior-girls at Regional, volunteer work at Overlook Hos-High School to receive the Daugh-ters of the American-Revolution's Six other Regional High School Good Citizen Award. She will be students will be guests of the lohonored at the DAR's annual state | cal D.A.R. at the conference in conference which will be held Trenton. These students, who have March 15 and 16 in Trenton. She entered the Girl Homemakers, is being sponsored by the Church Dressmaking contest, are: Ethel and Cannon Chapter, D.A.R. of Muller and Pat Walcoff, seniors;

Springfield. Miss Anderson, the daughter of Broderick, Carol Fox, and Sue Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Anderson | Keane, sophomores. Winners of of Baltusrol road, is a senior at this contest will be announced at Regional. She holds offices in the the conference. Honor Society, Student Council, The seven students will meet and Girls' Athletic Association at Governor Robert B. Meyner, atthe school, and has been active in I tend a special luncheon and make Presbyterian Church young peo- an historical tour of Trenton.

Joyce Pachuchi, a junior, and Gail



Nancy Anderson



# **Court Dismisses Suit** For Drive - In Theater

Springfield will not be concerned today said there are no "special with a drive in theater in Spring reasons" which apply to this land eld avenue, Union, opposite the that are not equally applicable to lub Diana. Superior Court Judge a large quantity of land similarly Richard J. Hughes this week dis-situated and owned by either he missed a suit by Tepco Develop water company or Union Townnent Corp., Newark, attempting to ship. The judge added that Tepco force approval of a drive-in thea did not prove that the land was ter in Springfield Ave., Union unsuitable for one-family resi-Judge Hughes ruled that there was dences.
no "undue hardship" involved in the present Residence A zone

status of the land. According to a Newark News story Tepco filed the suit shortly after it had been denied a variance by the Union Board of Adjustment on Sept. 12, 1955. The suit against the Union Zoning Board of Adjustment and Herbert F. Williams, fore County' Judge Edward A. township building inspector, sought either a zone charge to permit die project or a reversal of the board's

issue a permit for the drive-in. Three petitions and considerable oral opposition to the plan were offered by more than 300 residents of Union and Springfield during public hearings on the proposed drive in theater. Objectors cited noise, traffic hazards, lighting disturbance and other nuisance factoreship. Deputy Clerk Roy E. tors that they said would be caused Kitchell, representing the Union we know it was enjoyed by all

by the project.

In the suit, Tepco said that per gion, led the flag salute.

# Two Springfield Residents

among the 135 persons of Union citizens in a mass ceremony be-McGrath recently.

denial of the variance. Teoco and Eva Piller of 82 South Maple also sought to force Williams to Avenue, and Mrs. Carmelina Roberts of 10 Nelson Place.

> Judge McGrath, who administered the oath of allegiance, and County Clerk Henry G. Nulton congratulated the group. The county clerk spoke on the advantages and responsibilities of citi-County Committee, American Le-

was granted by the Elizabethtown eitizenship by Herman-Kaner, an fascinating on our recent visit to Consolidated Water Co., owner of examiner for the U.S. Immigra this interesting spot the property involved. Hughes tion and Naturalization Service. We celebrated the



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We had a wonderful Christmas party and some of us entertained with our own "specialty". We each received a Brownie handkerchief as a gift from our leaders. Christmas carolling was fun and who heard us.

The displays at Springfield's mission for the outdoor theater. The group was approved for own Miniature Village proved most

> We celebrated the birthdays of Madelyn- Birnbaum -and Happy Egger. They were "crowned" with gold crowns and presented with Brownie "friendship books" by the troop.

As a Valentine's Day present to which we trimmed with white lace and stuffed with perfumed cotton to hang in our closets.

We went ice skating and we was very funny when Mrs. Southward fell and needed the combined efforts of the troop to get back on her feet.
Suzanne Flemer and Lynnie

Jakobsen received a warm welcome as new members of our troop. They have already been placed in patrols.

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Many who feel this way about it are, of course, sincere and devout people. And it is not our intention to challenge the various shades of Christian thought which they represent. We do ask them however to understand that the Catholic claim is not a matter of arrogance or intolerance-but/of the deepest religious conviction.

Nearly all Christians agree that there can be only one true Church. Yet there are hundreds of different\_denominationssome of them miles apart in what they teach-all claiming-to-bethe true Church. Certainly all of them cannot be right . . . in

fact, only ONE can. But which one? How can we identify it?

The-Son-of-God-made Himself recognizable to men by coming upon the earth with a body and-soul like ours. It was in His physical body that He died for our redemption. Having thus so carefully revealed Himself to the people of His own time, uld-He-not-maké-equally-sure-that-future-generations-shoul also know Him?

Catholics believe that the Savior did so, through the Church ... in which he is "able at all times to save those who come to God through Him." The Church is, therefore, not merely a body of people believing in Christ . . . but the Body appointed by Christ Himself to continue. His mission of redemption.

"He who hears you," the Savior said, "Hears Me." For-Catholics, this means that when the Church speaks it is Christ speaking. When the Church offers prayers and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins, it is Christ's prayer and sacrifice and forgiveness of sins. The Church, as Catholics see it, is Christ living in the world today!

St. James Catholic Information Bureau A. L. Kirby, Chairman

14 Remer-Avenue Springfield, N. J.

Mrs. Eugene F. Becker of Den-Lima Church at Mayfair Farms, have wonderful colored movies to West Orange, March 21 at 12:30 particular teaching interests. record this exciting meeting. It p.m. Proceeds of the party will benefit the church's building pro-

Assisting Mrs. Becker as cochairman is Mrs. W. Mckinley Odell of Spring Brook road. Others assisting the two Springfield ladies are Mrs. A. M. Meyerstein and-Mrs. Robert Dunn, reservations; Mrs. Donald-Conchar, table prix-We are hard at work rehearsing es; Mrs. Rudolph Zwigard, ar-Stearns, patrons; Mrs. Ernest Altieri, special prizes Mrs. Robert W. Hill, decorations and Mrs. James P. Maher, Jr., all of Short

President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. H. J. Finley of Short Hills is honorary chairman. Reservation committee, Mrs. Meyerstein and Mrs. Dunn urge that those who plan to atend and have not asyet made reservations, do so immediately since there is a limit to table accommodations. Table arrangements will be made in

Visits\_Plant\_

Mrs. Dean Christensen of 94 Colax Road was among 125 members of the New Jersey Business Education Association who visited "ourselves", we made red and ham road is general chairman of the Johnson & Johnson plant, New white check, heart shaped sachets the annual luncheon-bridge and the annual luncheon-bridge and Brunswick recently on a tour of fashion show which will be given the plant's business administraby the Auxiliary of St. Rose of tion set-up to gain a first hand view of situations related to their

## Featured Soloist

Mrs. Leigh MacKellar of 129 Short Hills Avenue will be the featured piano solist at the February meeting of the Schumann Music Study Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Philip Marsden of Maplewood on February 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. MacKellar has selected to rangements; Mrs. Edward C. play Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2.

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# Local Jewish Families to Observe Passover Friday

Springfield will inaugurate the Passover season with a special institute on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center on Baltusrol way.

Passover, the Jewish "Festival of-Freedom," which recalls the Exodus of the ancient Israelites from Egyptian bondage, is observed from March 29 to April 3 this year.

The aim of the Institute, to be conducted by the Center's spiritual leader. Rabi Reuben R he to familiarize those attending with the meaning, customs and observances of the Passover holiday. The session is open to the entire community and members of all faiths are wel-

of Passover When asked about the holiday, Rabbi Levine explained: "Passover has two aspects-one historical and one ethical. Historically, it commemorates a turning point in Isracli epic. When the Hebrews left Egypt under the leadership of Moses, the loosely organized group of tribes began to be forged into a nation. They had gained the-independence and spiritual strength necessary for a which was for centuries to and-ultimately transmit it to the rest of the world. The name Passover derives from the events described in Exodus 12:21-23. When the Lord visited the final plague upon Egypt, He caused the destruction to "pass over" the homes of the Hebrews, who were observing-the-Paschal ritual that

Ethically, the holiday asserts that tyranny and oppression in any age and in any country must vercome. The dramatic cry, "Let my people go," has echoed

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spiring the downtrodden and oppressed in every generation with ope. Passover teaches the inestimable value of human-freedom -it lifts the banner of liberty for all the children of God.

is a very festive occasion includ-

ing the recital of prayers; the re-

telling of the Passover story, and

the singing of lively songs and

hymns. It is a wonderful family

affair, causing Jewish people to

travel long distances, if necesrelatives for the occasion. During

the eight days of Passover, ob

servant Jews abstain from the

usual bread, but eat an unleavened

wafer-like bread called "matzah."

Rabbi Levine will elaborate on

the points mentioned above as

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the Passover Institute,

March 13th, at 1:30 p.m. If you could use some menu suggestions and would like some Observed by Special Meal ideas for meatless main dishes, plan to be at the meeting on Passover is observed in Jewish March 13th at the Library. The homes by partaking of a special meeting is open to all interested meal called the "Seder" on the first two nights of the holiday. It

"Eat Well During Lent"

Topic at Library Mar. 13

Have planning meatless meals

during Lent been a problem to

the topic to be discussed by Miss

Anna Doerr, Assistant Home Agent

of the Union County Home Eco-

Springfield Library on Tuesday,

"Eat Well During Lent", is

New York Flower Show \_\_\_ Lowers Bloom on Winter

Show will bring spring to New living with plants and flowers. York when it opens amid a burst of color at the Wanamaker Show nomics Extension Service, at the Palace, Sunday, March-11. Flowers by the thousands will transform the show site, at Broadway and Astor Place, into a wonderland of dogwood, roses, carnations and tulips.

bine their talents to stage the Three acres of landscaped dens will offer winter-bound New event. Yorkers their first glimpse of Historic Grace Church, only a sheltered dining sunporch; a small and the Federated Garden Clubs ship fund for nu Spring; the show, with its univer- few blocks from the Wanamaker garden of perennial kitchen herbs of New York State will stage ex- politan New York.

literally offers something to everyone-whether it is guidance on the ABCs of gardening or the brilliant spectacle of\_multi-colored blooms. Hundreds of amateur and professional horiculturists will com-

building, will create a garden grow beneath a kitchen window. hibits with strong emphasis chapel at the show. Masses of Information booths on practic conservation; the American nemlock spruce, flowering dog ally every facet of gardening will ciety of Landscape Architect wood and white lilacs, with plant- dot the three floors of the Wana- display scale models of wor ngs of Japanese holly and white maker Show Palace. From Afriazaleas, will provide a background can violets to insecticides no for a simple white altar with a matter what the query from the cross of bronze.

will recreate a portion of Peter in all fields. The show manage-Cooper's living room as it looked ment, itself, will distribute a out over the neighborhood green in the days of old New York. Herb ual." The Guide offers basic-howgardens will lend a culinary touch to information, plus a classified to the event. One, staged by the directory on where to secure gar-New York unit of the Herb Society of America, recreates a sheltered dining sunporch; a small and the Federated Garden Clubs ship fund for nurses in

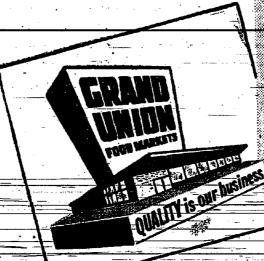
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in use.

11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship in the Presbyterian Parish Rouse, across the street with Nursery available for small children. Speolal music by the Junior and Chancel choirs. Sermon by Dr. Green; topic: "Jesus and Prayer."

7:00 p.m.—JIF and MYF youth groups, Visitors invited.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—

Monday, March 12, 7 p.m.—Troop. 6. B.S.A., Caldwell School, 8 p.m.—Alethea Ladies' Bible\_Cla Tuesday, March 13, 6:30—p.m. Methodist Men's Dinner. CHURCH Wednesdayt March 14, 8:00 p.m.— Union Lenten Service at the First Presbyterian Ohurch. **SERVICES** Presbyterian Church.

Thursday, March 15, 2:00 p.m.—Junior Choir rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Friday, March 16, T. and 9 p.m.—Methodist Men. bewling at the Center St. Alleys.

Saturday, March 16, S. Saturday, March 18, 200 p.m.—St. Lings.

Saturday, March 17, 11:00 Cherub Choir rehearsal.

1:00 p.m.—Channel 7: "The Way." Sunday, March 18, 7:30 p.m.—Show-ing of color-sound movie, "Martin Luther." Free to all:

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Thursday, March 8, 3:00 p.m.—The Ninth World Vision Missionary Conference under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society continues with Rev. W. Neill Hawkins of the Unevanguised Fields Mission speaking on Brazil.

Friday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.—Rev. Arbhur F. Glasser, China Imland Mission Overseas Missionary Fellowship, will tell of conditions in China today and of the more recent advances of the work in other lands.

Saturday, March 10, 2:00 p.m.—In ter-varsity Christian Fellowship Yall

5:30 p.m.—Supper followed by pic-tures and Youth Rally at Hydewood Park Bapilst-Church.—Sunday, March 11, 9:45 a.m.—Sun-day School for all age groups from Nursery through Adult classes.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service with Rev. Milton P. Achey bringing the message. Junior Church will be conducted for children in the first through the sixth grades. Adequate supervision will be provided for the nursery age group enabling parents with small children to attend the Morning Service.

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7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meeting at the Chapel.

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Friday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.—Building
Finance Commistee meet.
Sunday, March 19, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes meet:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service, Rev. Ramish will speak on "Milestones On the Way to the Cross."
No. 1 "Revelation Versus Religion."
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.
Studies in the Parables. "The Man
Who Betrayed Hinself."
Mondey, March 12, 7:30 p.m.—Board
of Christian meets.
Tuesday, March 13, 8:00 p.m.—Board
of Trustees meet.
Wednesday, March 14, 7:45 p.m.—
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Church Worship Service

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Service. The Sacrament of Baptism
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Service The Girl Scouts will be guests

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P:30 a.m.—Sunday School Lesson Topic all Departments: Jesus in Gethsemane," Matt. 26:30-56. 9:30 a.m.—Junior Bible 50 class, Les-son Topic: "My Bible and My Home Life."

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Tuesday, March 13, 7:00 p.m. Sendor Youth Fediowship meeting.

Wednesday, March 14, 8:00 p.m.
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Worship.

11:00 a.m.—Morshing Service.

10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except HolyWeek, Holy Communion.

Maundy Thursday, March 29th

The institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at ten
o'clock in the morning.

Good Friday

7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

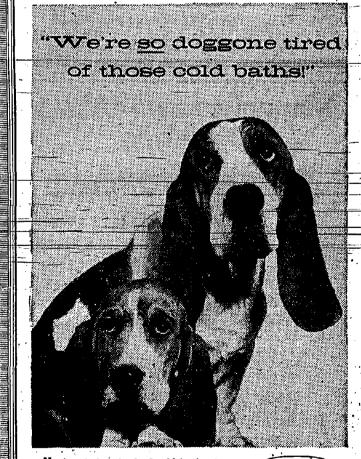
10:00 a.m.—Litany and Penitential

Office.

10:00 and 20:00 of Lenten Music. 8:00 p.m.—Service of Lenten Music. Preachers on Wednesdays — 8:00 p.m.—March—14 — The Reverend Auguste

9:30 a.m.—Church School Primary o High School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and communion.

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# Women's Club News

Congratulations are being extended this week to a talented of 468 Morris avenue, whose still Exhibit held last week-end at the an's Club. The twenty-five oil and Branch, New Jersey, Fifth District Art Chairman, State Federation of Women's Clubs, and by Dr. Boylan Fitz-Gerald, wellknown lecturer, author, and teacher of art in metropolitan New York and New Jersey. Third place award was presented to Mrs. C. Leslie Williams of 143 Linden avenue for a watercolor

painting of the Springfield Presbyterian Church. Miss Sala's two paintings and Mrs. Williams's watercolor will represent the Springfield Woman's Club at the Art Symposium at Douglass Colege on April 21. A still life in watercolor by Mrs. Dor H. Hesselgrave of 144 S. Maple avenue was awarded Honorable Mention. The two-day exhibit was well

attended by more than a hundred residents\_of\_Springfield, Among he guests attending were Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather of Cranford. Fifth District Vice-President and Mrs. John E. Volkmann

daffodils, pussy-willows and iris, flanked by yellow candles in silver candelabra made a lovely setting for the Silver Tea held on Saturday at 4 p. m. following Dr. Fitz-Gerald's demonstration. Mrs. Volkmann, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport and Mrs. Charles F. Heard, President and Vice-President of the Springfield Woman's —Club, respectively, poured.

Members of the committee who arranged the successful exhibit are: Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Department Chairman, Mrs. A. Pancani, Jr., Co-Chairman, Mrs. S. Bryant Haas, who made all award ribbons, Mrs. William Mojjis, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Fred Spangler, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Mrs. Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Russell D. Post, Mrs. Walter L. Tietze, Mrs. Robert Marino, and Mrs. Martin Meade.

Music Department members will-meet-this-evening-at-8-p.m. at the Cannonball House to renearse a few selections for Club Night in the late spring. Among the tunes we may look forward to hearing are "Just a Memory" by Ray Henderson, "L'amour-Toujours-L'amour" by Rudolf Friml, 'Rose Marie" from Rudolf Friml's operetta by the same name, and "Serenade" by Sigmund Romberg.

The Drama hold\_its\_regular\_monthly\_meeting

at the Cannonball House on Monday evening, March 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Briggs will be hostess and Mrs. Michael Tatusko and Mrs. John G. Williams will act as co-hostesses.

"The Columbia" by Stewart H. local artist-Miss Gertrude Sala Holbrook will be reviewed by Mrs. Henry Bouchard at the reglife paintings in oil and water- ular monthly meeting of the Litcolor won first and second places erature Department on Monday respectively in the two-day Art evening, March 12 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Dav-Cannonball House by the Art Department of the Springfield Wom-America" series, this interesting America" series, this interesting book of non-fiction reviews the watercolor entries were judged history of the territory from the by Mrs. Cornelius Lowe of North Lewis and Clark Expedition to the present time.

A cake-decorating demonstration will be the highlight of the American Home Department's meeting at Mrs. James Stuart's home, 89 Salter street, on Tuesday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Theodore Spector, owner of the Cake Cottage in our new shopping center will be present with an assistant to demonstrate the art of fancy decorating. Members of the department will have an opportunity to try their hands at creating masterpieces of their own, and Mr. Spector will provide bakers' turntables and all the other essentials and ingredients for demonstration. In addition to the demonstration by Mr. Spector, Mr. Walter O. Angerer, Secretary and Treasurer of the Essex Division of New Jersey Bakers' Board of Trade and District Manager of the National Brands Corporation, will be onof Haddon Heights. Art Chair hand to show a film which will man of the State Federation of certainly be of great interest to all homemakers. Those present A beautiful arrangement of will see on the screen what ingredients go into a good cake, how they should be handled and (Continued on page 11)

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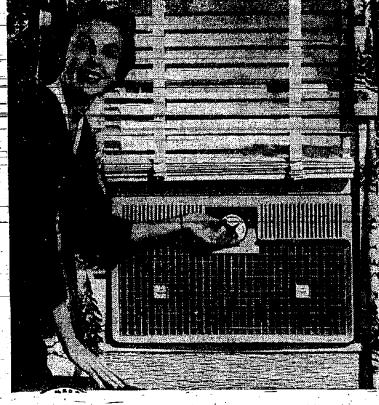
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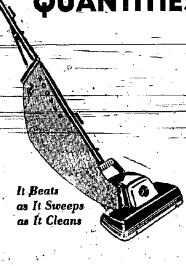
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which is the biography of Father <del>Ricci,</del> missionary to However, it is interesting to notice some books recently added to the library. Among them are: gardening meetings sponsored 'Secret, of Happiness" by Billy jointly by the Agricultural Exten-"The Road to Human sion Service of Union County and by Lecomte du Nouy, the Jewish Community Group of

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Mary Ellen Chase, "Certain Peo | specific measures, to eliminate

ple of the Book" by Maurice Mr. Eric H., Peterson, Jr., Union County Agricultural Agent, will Lewis, the author of the famous discuss the problem of insects 'Sciewtape Letters' would apand pests as a hazard to gardening. Methods of eradicating both blights and pests will be illus-(1) those who have read the formtrated by slides. A question and er work and those who are interanswer period will follow: The ested in his philosophy, (2) those interested in seeing a soul led to Public is cordially invited to ataccept Christfanity after having lend these lectures which are embraced atheism, and (3) those interested in the experiences of

## St. Stephen Ladies Two other books being added **Guild Meets Tues.** to the library this week are: "The Living Bread" by Thomas Merton

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will be held on Tuesday, March 13. There will be a work session starting at 10 a.m. and after a box lunch the business meeting will be held at 2 p.m.
The Women's Guild will hold food sale in the Parish House, Main street, on Saturday, March

17, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be for sale home baked cakes, cookies, pies, bread and rolls, made by the women of the congregation. Tea will be served during the afternoon. On Friday, March 23, the Wom-

en's Guild will sponsor a Fish and Chips Luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the parish house. The cost of the luncheon-will be \$1.25 and reservations may be made grounds planting. Mr. Spencer H. through Mrs.—David—Brown, 'DR Davis, Jr. Extension Specialist—in 16-6572 or Mrs.—W. H. Sale, DR Plan Pathology at Buttons Un Plan Pathology at Rutgers Un- 6-1086.

## ious plant diseases which are in Scientific Society

native to this locale and suggest Bernard Buchholz of Springfield has been promoted from associate services in a Protestant church and a Catholic respects his right membership to full membership in the University of Virginia chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. Mr. Buchholz, who is a graduate student in chemistry, received his master of science degree from the University tablished one true church and any church other than the Cath- many years been associated with-



NEW LIBRARY OPENS-The new St. James Lend. Moscaritollo, Anita Doherty, Marie Amend, Librar ing Library recently opened its doors and immedician; Thomas Doherty, Lillian Amend, Librarian; ately did a land office business. Shown in the Edward Coan, Carol Graveman and Julia Mengert. picture are: left to right: Joan Funcheon, John

of an unbroken line of succession

from St. Peter and that he, ther-

fore; derives his authority in spir-

It is quite understandable then,

that by acting contrary to the

dictates of her own conscience

in attending the Protestant church.

It is an entirely different thing

if a Protestant attends a Cath-

However, it the light of Cath-

itual matters from God.

# **Letters to Editor**

In the March 1st issue of the Springfield Sun. Mrs. Alice V. Stackfleth asks the question, she should experience a sense of Why do Catholic priests consid- guilt. er it a sin for a Catholic to at: tend services at any other church olic service because, by so do other than a Catholic church?" ing, he violates no basic teach-She was evidently puzzled at the ing of his church. A Protestant attitude of a Catholic friend who may, with a clear conscience, a reluctantly accompanied her to tend any church or House of God,

and afterward confessed to a fell- to-do so. ing of guilt fro having done so . The sense of guilt came from olic belief as stated above, I'm an action which was a contradic- sure Mrs. Stackfleth and all Prottion of a basic Catholic belief. A estants will understand why Cath- Tommy Mozzela, who took over Catholic believes that Christ es olics consider it wrong to attend ownership in January, has for that He appointed St. Peter to olic church lead\_that\_Church.

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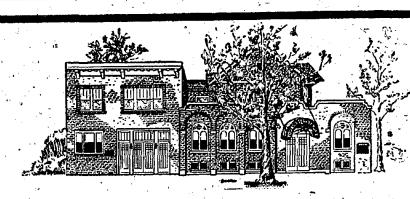
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Committees established with re-

spective chairman, included: Pas-

toral Relations, Robert Marshall;

Records and History, Fred Ness-

man: Inter-Church-Cooperation-

Mrs. Elliott Hall; Parsonage, Mrs

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-Construction, Wilbur Selander:

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gree in June.

The annual church meeting (an-, Mrs," Harold Nenninger, Fred nual Quarterly Conference) for Nessman, Harold Oakman, Mr. the Methodist Church in Springfield was held on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening William Rosselet, F. J. Shimwith the Rev. Dr. Roland Lucrich. Superintendent of the Southern District of the Newark Conference, presiding.

Reports for the past nine months ards included: A. L. Crane, Hat were given by officials including the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Marvin-Mrs. C. B. Mecker, Mr. and Mrs. Green. On presentation of the nominations committee the work the church was delegated to four Commissions, as follows:

(1) Commission on Membership and Evangelism: Harry Webb, Chairman, Elmer Andrew Dan Bockover, Alex Ferguson, E. R. Heller, Wally Larsen, Harold and Mrs. Ralph Titley, Clyn Treharne, J. Norwood VanNess, Mrs. Audit, Ralph Titley; Buildings Philip J. O'Neel, Doris Lynn, and Grounds—Maintenance, Char-

Sageser and Paul VanNess. (2) Commission on Education: Mrs. Donald Wolf, Chairman, Elmer Andrew, Mrs. A. K. Burd, Mrs. M. D. Renigar, William Ros selet, Paul Muller, Mrs. Ralph Titley, J. N. VanNess, Mrs. William Young, Philip J O'Neal, Mrs. J. N. VanNess, Mrs. Dan Bockover, Mrs Mabel Brown, Mrs. Emmet Lindauer, Mrs. E. Muller; Use of Church, Mrs. El. of Union and Mountainside H. Pollacek, Doris Lynn, Mrs. F. Hott Hall; Ushers, William L. Mitchell, Mrs. William Remp. and Welcoming, Mrs. Harold Nenfer, Mrs. David Sageser, Mrs. ninger. Clair Rizzo, and Miss Audrey District (

(3) Commission on Finance: Harold Nenninger, Chairman; H. organizations during the year and R. Boughner, Mrs. A. K. Burd, Howard Flammer, E. R. Heller, Engle E. Hershey, William Hoehn, Robert Marshall, Charles Quinzel, J. N. VanNess, Mrs. Philip J. O'Neal-and-William-Young-

(4) Commission on Missions: Mrs. P. J. O'Neal, Chairman, Dan Bockover, Alex Ferguson, E. R. Heller, Al Bowman, Harold Nenninger, Mrs. J. N. Tharp, J. N. VanNess, Mrs. William Rosselet, Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. M. W. Leonard, and Mrs. David Sageser.

Church officials elected for the new 1956-7 fiscal year included J. Norwood VanNess, Lay Leader; Philip J. O'Neal, Church School Superintendent; Alex Ferguson Church Treasurer: Robert Marshall, Financial Secretary; Recording Steward, Mrs. J. N. Van Ness; and Lay Member to Annual and District-Conferences: Mrs.

Robert E. Marshall. Stewards elected included: El mer Andrew, Dan Bockover, Arthur Brandle, Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. Herbert Chisholm, Alex Ferguson, Howard Flammer, Alex Gross, Mrs. Nina Hapward, E. R. Heller, Mrs. Engle E. Hershey. William Hoehn, William Kellstrom, Wally Larsen, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Howard and Mrs. Juanita Mason, Ed and Paul Muller, Mr. and Mrs. August Nanz,

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principle speakers were Father Day of St. James, Cubmaster Mrs. Dwyer, GOP aspirant for are installing more safety equip-Maurice Scully, Asst. Cub Master

served by a charming group of young ladies from Holy Trinity Cub Master Scully presented Russo of New York in an effort dress was extended by Mrs. Edwin Bobcat pins to all members of to have the New York law core Davenport; president of the ocal

spond with New Jersey's legal Woman's club, Mrs. Harry E the Pack. This is their first step n the achievement trail. The following new boys were inducted into Pack No. 73: George Buczek, Edward Gallúcci, Nicholas Molinaro, Thomas Swan,

Pack No. 73 is now conducting a membership drive. All interested boys and parents should apply to F. Lynch, Jr., 171 Tooker Ave. Drexel 6-6283, Pack-No. 73 third time offenders was explained their respective clubs.

takes in all of Springfield, parts by the law maker. She reiterated Other speakers included Mrs. ita Mason: Stewardship, Paul-

## Wins Music Title

who conducts an accordion school in Irvington, amounced today that solution, she asserted.

Students of his school won titles the solution, she asserted.

The reign of brutality and terror dent. commended\_the\_church\_on\_the\_ excellent progress made by all church in years to come. The to-

Music Studio in Irvington. tal membership was reported by The winner, Francis Giampino, | Dr. Green as being approximate-Ursula A. Burger of 73 South champion will receive an all-ex-Maple Avenue has been elected pense paid 'rip to Sweden. president of Rutgers University

Lecture on Christian Science How to apply God's healing Nursing where she is a senior in power to-solve problems of every-

day living will be the topic of a As head of the student group, students and professional organi- 13, 1956, by Paul Stark Seeley of to 30 years are sentenced is far zations, Miss Burger will help plan Portland, Oregon. extracurricular educational and Mr. Seeley, a member of The home where so much should be social activities of Rutgers nurse Christian Science Board of Lec-done in its usefulness, the Somer

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# Clubs at Luncheon Here

Some of New Jersey State's sade to halt the teenage drinking Blue and Gold Banquet at St. highlights came to Springfield in New York. He suggested that and Mrs. P. J. O'Neal, Charles James Church in Springfield on Tuesday including Assemblywon, New Jersey women assist the Quinzel, Don, and Mr. and Mrs. February 22. The dinner was held an Florence P. Dwyer of Eliz movement by appealing to the in observance of the 46th an aboth, Senator Malcolm S. Forbes women's organizations in that chance for the year 1955 has been niversary of the founding of the of Somerset County and Frederick state to take up the fight in their Boy Scout movement. The tables J Gassert, Jr Director of Moor local state.

Bernstein of Scotch Plains, North

ern vice-chairman, civics and leg-

include a traffic safety program is

"Tribute to Wives" Supper

The Methodist Men's Club of the

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the anniversary theme-all items members of he Fifth District of cating the populace to the value were made by the cubs them the New Jersey. State Federation of safe driving is the most import of Women's Clubs at a lunchern ant task at present. A knowledge The dinner was thoroughly en-sponsored by the legislative de of what disaster can mean to fam joyed by a large gathering. The partment at the Baltusrol Golf ily life must be pointed out to the Club. driver. Automobile manufacturers

Congress annuinced that she will ment annually. He urged members Bruno Marino and Committee lounch a drive this week to on to include a traffic safety program Chairman Paul Plante. prising-mothers throughout North The speakers were introduced The dinner was efficiently Jersey to halt teenage drinking in by Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer. New York. The legislator has Fifth District Chairman of Civics

> age of 21. Jaunts to the neighboring state via the Goethals Bridge by many islation discussed the safety pro-lem Jersey teenagers has resulted clubs. Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather New Jersey teenagers has resolved in severe traffic penalties and sentences in state corrective institutions for them. The narcotics Bill, family life must be pointed out to introduced by Mrs. Dwyer, making the driver. He urged members life imprisonment mandatory for

President's Eisenhower's appeal to Kenneth E. Bandomer, hunche women of the nation to take chairman, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, an interest in government. When president of the local club, Mrs the welfare of the family, home Harry E. Bernstein, Northern Vice Louis lorin of 29 Henshaw Avenue, and church are concerned, voters chairman of Civies and Legisla who conducts an accordion school should become alerted to the best time.

in the State championships, the The reign of brutality and terror finals of which were held at Major which has existed at the Jamesburg State Home for-Boys is deplorable, declared Senator Forbes will represent the New Jersey of Somerset County. The boys have State Accordionists Association in had to travel in pairs to protect their annual "Tribute to Wives" the national contest to be held in themselves, he added. A probe into nome style supper at the Church New York in May. The national the conditions at the institution by Middlesex County-Prosecutor-Alex Eber and Commissioner Carl W Tranburg was launched when two boys there were admitted into a

hospital with fractured skulls.

The program at Bordentown, an other of the state's corrective inwhich acts as a link between nurse public lecture to be given March stitutions to which men aged 16 superior to that of the Jamesburg tureship, will speak in the Summitt set County law maker stated. He High School at 8:30 p.m. under the suggested closer screening and Regional High School, she will re- auspices of First Church of Christ, higher-salaries for the correctional Scientist, Summit. New Jersey officers. Increased psychological His subject will be "Christian Sci- and psychiatric examinations and ence: The Haning Power of True treatment should be included in the The lecture is program, he asserted.

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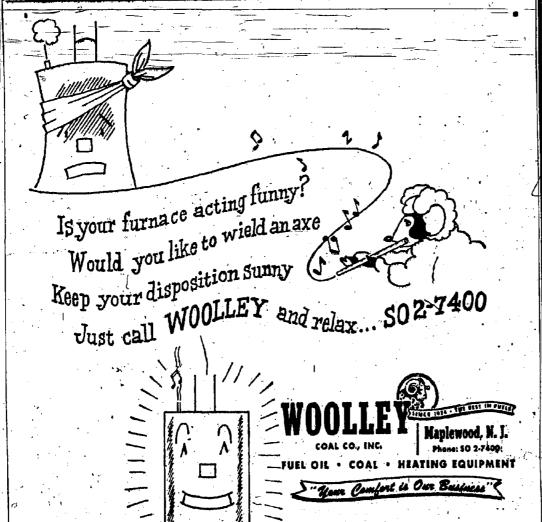
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That's the way Sol Brettler. owner of Brettler's Department Store, 242 Morris Ave., began re-

Ve opened the doors to Bret- more," he continued, "our first values as men's shirts for 98c, ladies' dresses for 98c, and pure silk stockings for 50c." The store was a joint venture

from the very first. Mrs. Brettler, in addition to raising a fine son and daughter, found time-to help miniscing this week on the occa- Mr. Brettler in the running of sion of his 20th year as a mer- their establishment. She has conchant in Springfield. "What's tinued this work and Mr. Brettler pers at price levels that fit their on Feb. 14, 1886.

jokingly refers to her as In 1940 the Brettlers purchased heir present location and, were jor project and the store now sports such lines as Beau Brumnel, Interwoven, Arrow, Gotham,

merchandising Mr. Brettler remarks, "Our main purpose is to assemble a varied line of quality merchandise, that lends itself to family shopping . . . and to bring these products to Springfield shop-

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the budgets. In addition I feel that a St. James Sets afforded women when they can do all their shopping under one roof," The Brettlers had added cause new brands. This has been a ma- for rejoicing this week. It was the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were treated to a gala dinner at the home of Commenting on his method of a friend in Plainfield.

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# Parish Party

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The evening will consist dancing to the Hitchcock-Campana orchestra in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be

Entertainment\_will be provided by Ben Ackerman, Jos. Rokosny and a male quartet, all members of St James Church and entertainers in the church's variety how held in November. Arthur McDevitt of Union

president of the Holy Name Soiety, has named the following as the committee in charge of the party: Mr. Dunn, chairman; Theodore Ganska, Peter Graziano, Richard Barrett, Walter Mullin, Victor Tumo, Jack Lisa, and Alfred Meslar, all of Springfield. Everyone is invited to attend and many purchase tickets from any committee member, Holy Name member or at the door.

# Flo Dwyer Speaks

Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer New ssemblywoman from the TRAVEL SERVICE a sixth district, was guest speakat the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution's 'Husbands (Engineer's Office) 3,500,00 Wight' meeting on Tuesday eve. Director of Welfare 400,00 clerk of Welfare 850,00 ming. February 28 Terr tonic was lawfur 125,000. ning, February 28. Ter topic was 'What's Happening Under the Golden Dome at Trenton.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Haggett of 194

Morris avenue. Refreshments will Second Class Patrolman 5,000.00 "

Patrolman 4,700.00 "

Third Class Third Class Patrolman 5,000.00 " Golden Dome at Trenton."-

Son To Libbys Mr. and Mrs. Horace Joseph

Libby, 81 Washington Ave., Spring-School field, announce the birth of their Morris Avenues son, Joseph Kirk, at Overlook Hos-Chief Chief pital, Tuesday, February 28. Joseph Kirk weighed in at 8 lbs. 1 oz.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALA-Duty ROAD DEPARTMENT RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERI-CAL EMPLOYMENTS IN RECREATION COMMISSION,
Director
(10 months very \$178.00 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE 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. That for the following enumerated offices or positions, or clerical employments in the Township of Employments in the Township of Springfield. In the County of Union. springhed. In the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1956, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the

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l-be entitled to paid vacations in Part Time Clerk, Board

Salaried personnel in the service of the Township in excess of 20 years — Three (3) Weeks.

Hourly wage personnel after one year of service — Ous til week, in addition to the following paid holidays: New Year's Day, Linucoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

Remuneration to be paid for the foregoing holidays shall be paid at the rate per hour applicable times the usual hours of employment. Jamitor
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5. Hourly wage personnel shalt be entitled to six (6) days sick leave during the calendar year 1956; said sick leave, however, shall not be cumulative and shall not be credited in successive when the property of the successive ways to be successive the successive ways the said shall not be credited in successive ways. eeding years in the event same has not been utilized during the calendar

foregoing ordinance shall ake effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof ac-I, Elsonore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the foregoing Ordi-nance was introduced for reading at March &th, 15th.

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ussage at a regular meeting of the id Powiship Committee to be held a Wednesday evening. March 14, 1956 on Wednesday evening, Maron 14, 1990, in the Springfield-Municipal Building at 8:00 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

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maximum compensation of Five Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$550.00) out of montes received during the calendar year 1956 as fees for said services. Said fees to be paid to the Tax Search Official on his voucher there-

3. The foregoing salaries, compen-

tated as follows:

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2. The Tax Search Official of the
Fownship shall receive as remunerarites. County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below there-be paid for the year 1956,—and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers.

or clerical employmen BOARD OF HEALTH ecretary & Regis Health Officer Plumbing Inspector & Sanitation Member, Board of Health

2. The foregoing salaries, compensa-tion and remuneration shall be paid in accordance with the schedule above stated as follows: a. Secretary &
Registrar of Vital
Statistics Bi-monthly
b. Heatch officer Quarterly
c. Plumbing Inspector &
Santtarian Bi-monthly
Roard of Health

as the persons holding the foregoing offices, positions and employment-shall be entitled to paid vacations in accordance, with the following schedule:

Inc. schedule:

24. Salatised personnel in the service of the Township from 1 to 20 years—Two [2] weeks.

5. Salatied personnel in the service of the Township in excess of 20 years—Three (3 weeks).

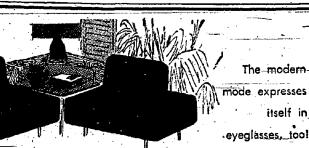
4. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication—thereof according to law.

1. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordi-I, Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for reading at a special meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Spring field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wedneaday evening, February 29, 1956, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wedneaday evening, March 21, 1956, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M.; at which time and place any person or persons interested at 200 F.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested.

therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance

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# SCHOOL NEWS

Marks CALDWELL
March 6, 1956

KINDERGARTEN
Miss Margaret Hergenhan
Mrs, Ester J. Porter
Our kindergarten olassrooms are beginning to look like florist shops. We
have painted cans-prooty spring colors
and made designs on the cans. Then
we put hyselinth builts in the cans.
They are all growing and will be our.
Baster presents to our parents. They are all growing and will be our. Easter presents to our parents.

The weather calendars are fun to keep and make us watch the changes in the weather every day. We are learning to tell time, too, and this helps us to learn our numbers.

Around the room we are putting up spring decorations and our paintings and drawings have rebotts, ducks, chickens, lambs, and spring flowers. Soon it will be spring.

GRADE ONE and TWO GRADE ONE and TWO

Miss Judi Lerner

Our classroom has a new addition.

With the art toacher's hop we made an Eskimo village out of clay We have Eskimos, kayaks, polar bears, dog sleds, and igloos. We had a good time making our village and it helped us with our study of Eskimos. Although the first graders are not studying Eskimos they were wonderful helpers in making the they finance. We all enjoyed working together.

GRADE TWO

Miss Harriet E. Smith

Spring is on its way and we are
glad. One of our boys say a robin one
day this week. We have home lovely
pussywillows that another c hild
brought in. Mr. Poot showed us how
to make some bird houses and bright
colored birds. to make some bird houses and origine colored birds.

"Most of us have finished the basal roading book which we use the first half of the year and have started on the second one. We have learned most of our addition and subtraction facts. We have been having fun learning to tell-time. Some of us have been writlearned a lot of words not in our spelling books by writing spories and have been very busy.

GRADE TWO patriotic activities. One of the things the class did to celebrate was to learn patriotic activities. One of the things the class did to celebrate was to learn a marching song which they presented in assembly. They made their own soldiers' hats for this demonstration. Another activity was a diawing contest using the words to "America the Beautiful" as a guide. The contest was divided into groups to represent the different lines or sections of the song. The oblideren drew a picture of what each line in the song meant to them. Many beautiful pictures were entered and the judging was most difficult. The judges were teachers of other grades in the Junes Caldwell School. The following people were the winners in the various groups: Reinhold Regal, Carole Wilson. Joanne Baudi, Bruce Reeve, Darshell Ginter, Susan Johnson, and Rona Katz.

Another project studied this menthy was map reading. The children learned whe directions on the compass and planned an imaginary trip using the maps in their weekly reader guides. They hope to be ready to help their own family next time a trip is to be planned.

GRADE THREE Mrs. Margaret Dunn
The boys and girls of Mrs. Dunn's

olass have been reading and writing poems. The following are some of the poems written to Mise Kastner, our

I liked to make the puppers I liked to do the show
I wish you could stay longer
But the answer is no. -Roy Adell The puppets are done And now you must run. We wish you would stay Another day.

—Ellen Rutz
The puppets were fun
Now they are done
My horse says so too
I think we all do.

We made some puppets
Just-like new
With Miss Kasther
And all of you.

ORADE THREE

Mrs. Mahel D. Stearns

The boys and girls in Mrs. Stearns
class were in charge of the patriotic
assembly honoring Washington and
Lincoln. John Kelsey—and Robert
Selander were announcers while Dick
Jelinek read the Bible.

Judy Fried recited a poem which
she had written enclosed in 1 Had Lived in Springfield When Washington Passed Through." The same ida ton Passed Through." The same has was carried out in an imaginary story which Pilith Bell told. All of the class helped as Suzanne Flemer and Frank Stevens sanz "Whore Are You Going, My Protty Maid?".

GRADE THREE

GRADE THREE
Miss Patricia Brunetto
Spring is on its way, and the beautiful pastel colors of spring flowers
will soon appear. We are going to enjoy watching little green leaves struggie out of the soft dirt in our yards at home, and right in our classroom, too. With special care, flowers can be grown on our window still and we hope dminister that special care quite We have been studying about the training of lions, tigers, and bears.
Did yeu know that animal trainers
have to go to a special school? We think we would enjoy watching them.

GRADE FOUR Mrs. Helen Ryder Mrs. Audrey Shaffer

Some of the projects on which the fourth grades are working are making booklets for geography topics, writing prighted stories, keeping oharts showing good eating habits and preparing for our yarly upper grade assembly program.

Booklets are made in the lower grades but the form of the booklet is now more advanced and sets the model for booklets of upper grades. A booklet has a table of contents. It classifies information according to topic and sub-topic. It requires the ability to write reports based on skills ability to write reports based on skins in writing sentences and paragraphs. It—involves research in library books, encyclopedias, and magazines Writing original stories is proving to be-a-very pleasant occupation. We have no trouble imagining things and have no troube imagining times and we enjoy making our stories exciting. Health and good food habits are of great interest when there is a goal in view. The children are trying to gain weight or grow talker or in general be as healthy as possible. Weekly-checkups—(voluntary) make it seem

GRADE FIVE

Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
The fifth grades have been working on the Central States. The boys and girls have made booklets on their favorite state. Texas seemed to be the most popular; We read Tall Stories of Texas, "Pecos Bill!" and "Texas Brags."
The movie on Weshington in accompany

Texas, "Pecos Bill" and "Texas Brags.
The movie on Washington in assemly was most opportune as our class s discussing that period in our Assembly programs carry-over into class activities. "Sculpturing is Fun" led to soap carving and clay modeling.

Our class have an exhibit of our best carvings in the front hall. We think they are good.
Our classes are making Easter plcures to be sent to the Veterans Hospiral by the Red Cross. We hope the
veterans will njoy our efforts as much
as we-enjoyed making them.

GRADE SIX

Mrs. Isabel Huff

Mrs. Blanch Fernicola

Mrs. Kathleen Fallon

Mrs. Kathleen Pallon
The pupils of the sixth grades have been learning of the Orient. The customs of these people proved most interesting. Attractive mays, booklets, and shadow boxes were made by us to illustrate our studis.

Th people of anotems Greece and Rome will be our next topics. We are topicing forward to interesting, have and projects concerning these countries.

We have been busy with pen and link drawings in art. Our most interesting experiences, however, have been in making our own linoleum blocks. The skills we have learned will carry our other art projects. over into our other art projects.

# Women's Club

(Continued from page 7-)mixed, and how to turn out a perfect cake-every-time. As a third attraction the American Home Department will have the pleasure of seeing scenic pictures painted on cakes with liquid chocolate and icing, by the use of at work but we would stay on the hrushes. This demonstration will of the fact that this invitation is by Hahne & Company is the main be given by Mr. Frank J. Ver also extended to the husbands of source of revenue for the support heul, originally from Holland. who has won numerous first-place awards in Europe and America for excellence in cake decoration. Among the most recent awards he received were those of first-place in cake decorating at the New 'ersey State Bakers' Convention at\_Asbury\_Park\_and\_first\_place award at the National Bakers' Convention at Atlantic City. Mr. Joseph P. Gratzel will be present

at the meeting to assist him. This should prove to be one of the department's most outstanding programs of the year, and a large turn-out is expected. Other interested members of the club are invited to see this excellent program; please call Mrs. Vin-

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cent Bonadies, Department-Chair members. The five hostesses will of the magazine, "The New Jer- Leap Year Baby

The International Relations Department will have a glimpse 'Inside Denmark" at their next meeting on Thursday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Cannonball House. Miss Ruth Levsen will present the program—and willshow colored slides of the country. Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and Mrs. Merton D. Williams will act as hostess and co-hostess, respectively.

Mr. Richard Van Doren, Mer chandising Sales Representative of the California Spray Chemical Corporation, maker of Ortho plant products, will discuss and show both of great interest to amateur gardeners, next Monday evening, March 19, at the meeting of the Garden Department. The films, 'How to Grow Beautiful Roses' and "European Gardens" will be followed by a lecture and an open discussion conducted by Mr. Van Doren. This film speaker was secured through the efforts of Cardinal's Nursery, Milltown road Springfield the local dealer

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are urged to do so. The Federa

tion is striving for a registration

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priced at \$1.65. Highlights of the vear's activities of all clubs in the Fifth District will be presentedby all club presidents. If you would like to attend, please contact Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport (DR-9-4296)-immediately. On Friday, March 16, the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield will sponsor a luncheon and Welfare Symposium at 1127 Watchung avenue, Plainfield. Three out-

standing speakers will bring informative and helpful suggestions which can be incorporated in club welfare programs and activities. Dessert will be served at 12:30 at 1:15. All interested members man (DREXEL 6-1805) before

Elected To Office

Miss Patricia Green of 154 Short Hills Avenue, Springfield, has been elected sophomore day councillor at the College of Saint Elizabeth for the year 1956-57.

Miss Green is a graduate of Oak Knoll School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green

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attend. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ilam Mojjis, Mrs. Louis Schnek-Bonadies and Mrs. J.—Frank der, Mrs. Walter Anderson, and Jakobsen.

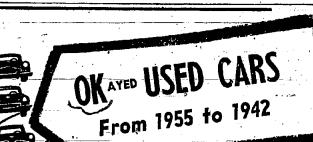
The Fine Arts Group of the Art Department will meet on Tuesday evening, March 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell D.

Don't forget to register with Louis Schnek-Bonadies and Mrs. Louis Schnek-Bonadies and Mrs. John Christmas. The newcomqr is updeadline for reservations for the Mrs. Edward Schubert, Department will meet on Tuesday, March 20 at the Cannonball start at 8:15 at the Cannonball start at 8: Mrs. John S. Trout (DR 6-6043) if a.m. and luncheon tickets are Holiday babies are no novelties permanently in Hillside.

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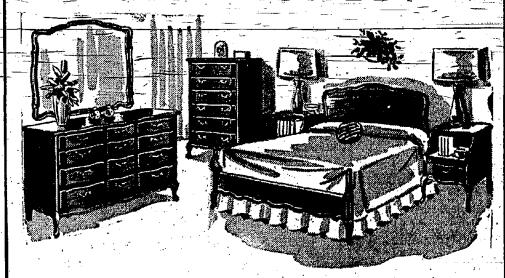
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# SUNNING SPORTS

BY RITCHY SCHWARTZ

As we've reported previously, some people have it and ife. The above gobolligook is being written for two boys campaign by Coach Al Regi's red shirted crew, and they brilliance of the dimmest stars. heard an illustrated talk on flood hat have it, true champions in every sense of the word They are State Wrestling Kings Jerry Sachsel and Dick made the most of it. Besnier.

Dick Besnier, also an upper-Jerry Sachsel's wrestling secret classman is one of Regional's bet--he's just a natural. Dick Besnte agricultural students. He plans ier's trick—practice makes perto go into this field. We know ect. At the completion of a rough that if Dick farms the way he day of wrestling last Saturday, wrestles he has nothing to worboth these boys walked away with STATE CHAMPION titles. ry about, nothing at all Sachsel battling in the 106 weight

Whether the student body realdivision knocked off Warren izes it or not the R.H.S. basket-Bowne Collingswood on a referee's hall season is still in progress. decision. Then he out-matched Bob Hart of Phillipsburgh for the The Hoopsters are in the Group markers. III NJSIAA Tournament. They started by topping Linden 53-62. Besnier started his winning ways The final count doesn't begin to tell the true story of this contest. ington High with—a pin (5:00). It was a see-saw battle in the first His next victim was Ray Riechert of Fair Lawn who he beat-solidly -2. Another state champ, 148 a 37-35 lead on a set-shot by Richie Walker. The contest remained

close until a 14 point scoring burst Besnier aside from winning in brought the Orange and Blue into is weight class also captured the the last quarter with a 53-37 bulge. Don Ringler Trophy for the out-Pacing the winners were Karl standing wrestler of the toura-Ford, Curt Merz and Les Lawn ment. He was presented this award due to his fine pin joh in all with 15 apiece.

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# Mende's Bowlers; 3-Game Record; Jacobovitz Hits 684

The Springfield Market took two games out of three Roy Abrams and Jay Gladstone from Frank's Auto Service to hold onto first place by a came through with a pair of vicslim half-game margin, but this contest in the Springfield tories over the Hawks and the bowling league was not the highlight of the evening.

Stealing the spotlight was the sixth place Mende Florist team who distinguished themselves in three game win over H. C. Anderson & Son by establishing a new record for the high-three game team series of 3018, a record previously held by the Springfield Market with 2956. The key man in Mende's spectacular three game record was Jacobovitz who rolled-games of 235, 226 and 223.

champion the best of luck.

The American Legion, in second place lost two to Suburban Liquors, but maintained their position since the D'Andrea Driveways in third, meet the same fate against\_Parkview Garage.

In other games, the Community Shoppe and Cuzzoline Furs posted-double wins over Clare-Mould and Bunnell Brothers re-

Jacobovitz's 684 series was the high of the night—and the season. Other 200 games included T. Graziano 202, Julie Policarpio 217, C. Pacifice 201, LaPierre 225, Walten Jr. 214 and P. Bush 201. If the ABC ever offers a prize for SUMMIT. 17 per month, 269 Mountain "The Most Consistent Bowler", J.
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# Nats Wallop Bullets for ... 1st Win; Royals Take 2

The big story in the Springfield Small-Fry Basketball will revolve in their own orbits. League is the manner in which the hard-luck Nats polished Just before dawn and just after Members of the Christ Evang some people don't. There are a lot of Don'ts in this world, off the Bullets last Saturday morning at the Florence sunset, they will be visible to the clican Lutheran Church Women's Gaudineer School gym. This was the initial victory of the naked eye with the approximate Guild met Tuesday afternoon and

> In previous games the Nats but with several members returning from the sick list, their enthusiasm and spirit could not be denied. Bob Baker with eleven with eight apiece. Top scorer for

Lakers with Lou Pignolet spear half, but Regional finally grabbed Larry Cyre helped with eight scoring eight ponits.

The Knickerbockers defeated the Celtics 20-17 in the opening game of a tripleheader, with Dave Lord scoring seventeen points. The lanky newcomer from Seattle, Washington, controlled both hackboards scoring most of his

Show Satellites Walker and Arnold supplied the defensive work for the Knicks, while Rainer, Tuffy Hartz and July 1957 and the end of 1988 will Jimmy Crowley were outstanding be the subject of "Satellites for the Celts.

Globetrotters last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Florence Gaudineer School in the Mende 169, 171, 162; Rimmele 144, 175, 182; Geiger 142, 173, 167; Meisick 197, 213, 183; Jacobovitz 235, 226, 223. Total pins, 972, 1044, 1002. Springfield Small Fry Basketball League. The Wednesday night game was postponement of last week's game, which was set back R. Bock 151, 128, 179; Vielker, 121, 146, 127; Ronco 171, 194, 180; Dānnemann 199, 145, 197; H. Anderson 175, 169, 131. Total pins, 897, 862, 844. G. Graziano 139, 164, 163; Monroe 142, 185, 143; R. Schwerdt 180, 191, 137; B. Ziegenfuss 172, 154, 152; G. Schwerdt 160, 191, 160, 'Tolal pins, 859, 961, 831. for the Royals, with Jay Gladstone supplying the scoring punch. The seventy\_point total scored by STRUMPIELD MARKET
R. Anderson 173, 187, 188; S. Caster
novia 116, 147, -144; Funcheon -157, -180
135; Mutchier 167, 152, 170; Plerson 167
172, 163. Total pins, 879, 853, 560,
SURURBAN LIQUORS the Royals-in tripping the Hawks, was-the-highest-recorded-this-season, and from indications they won't stop until they hit eighty. For the losing Hawks, Hartman, scored in double figures, with Hartman and Meyers outstanding

defensively. On Wednesday-evening-the Royals came back to wallop the Globetrotters by a one sided 52-25 score. The Trotters were hampered by an ankle injury to their pivot ace, Billy Franklin. For the Royals it was Jay Gladstone with sixteen markers, followed by

145; A. D'Andres 189, 165, 181; Jones 193, 194, 148; M. D'Andres 161, 163, 154. Total pins, 921, 918, 966. 154. Total pins, 921, 918, 966.

PARKVIEW GARAGE

V. Pölicarpio 183, 159, 176, Joe Policarpio 147, 127, 129; Jutio Policarpio 160, 174, 217, C. Pacifico 201, 194, 198; R. Policarpio 167, 192, 183. Total pins, 926, 914, 981.



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In other games the Pistons posted a 25-16 victory over the heading the drive with ten points. points, with Larry McConkey doing a great job on defense. Bloom and Pisano were outstanding for the losing Lakers, with Bloom

points on follow-ups, and short

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Thursday night the Globetrotters came back to nip the Warriors 43-41, with Art Murdock controlling the boards for the victors. Teddy Hohn was the offensive stickout of the night, racking up twenty one points on ten field goals and one foul. This was quite a performance for the victors who were without Billy Franklin, hobbled by an ankle injury—the previous evening. Richie Baker,

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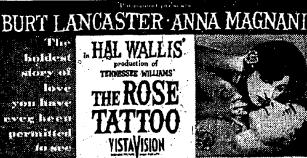
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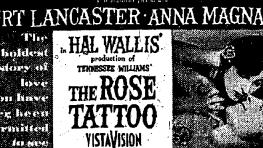
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Overlook has never been more popular than it is today. We are running at capacity. We have the support of a record number of volunteers. Our competitive situation with respect to a supply of nurses has greatly improved and is better than it has been in a great many years.

## Expansion Needs

At this moment, because we are well-liked and doing a good job, we are approximately 50 beds short of our real needs, and by 1960, according to the studies we have made, we will need 150 new beds plus atomplete replacement of our maternity facilities—35 beds.

There is no question that we must look to an enlargement of Overlook within the next few years. The proposal to move St. Barnabas Hospital from Newark to a location between Northfield Road and South Orange Avenue in Livingston has been known to us for some time, and we know it will not relieve us of our growth responsibilities

# Finances Sound

It has always seemed to us that the supporters of a hospital should feel that their money is being well spent. We can tell you that Overlook today is in good financial condition. It is today well managed and has sound accounting records on which to build its operating budget and activities.

We have adequate working capital and are amortizing our mortgage. It has been brought down from a peak of \$425,000 in December 1953 to the present total of \$280,000.

# Improved Income

The most important reason for our improved income is, of course, our very high occupancy rate. Another is a fairer contract with Blue Cross. Recently also we have negotiated new and fairer contracts with communities whose indigent patients Overlook serves. We are working on similar contracts with one or two others.

Our rates for regular patients are now in line with competition.

## Increasing Contributions

Two years ago, Overlook realized that a hospital with expenses of more that \$2 million a year must develop its own continuing program to meet its financial needs. Reluctantly Overlook withdrew from the Summit United Campaign and began to set up its own Annual Giving program.

Public response has been prompt and generous and will undoubtedly increase as more people become aware that a nonprofit, public-service hospital cannot reasonably expect to support itself entirely from its normal operating income and must look to the generosity of the people in its communities. Overlook foresees substantial annual needs-which will be even larger if new building is undertaken. In looking to individuals, corporations and business interests for contributions to help meet operating deficits and to provide for necessary improvements, we are mindful that a hospital is a substantial asset to any community. To the people generally it represents an ever-present help in time of trouble. To the doctors it is an essential aid to professional service. To corporations it is a health facility which they require for their own personnel. To local business people it is all this and, in addition, a stimulant to trade. Overlook buys nearly \$600,-000 worth of supplies each year (as much as possible locally) and its annual payroll of \$1,190,000 is largely spent in its\_communities.

# Improved Facilities

Because of rapidly rising costs, Overlook was unable to put into its new building all of the facilities it originally planned. We have made excellent progress toward reinstating many of these eliminated items. however. We have quieted our corridors and nurses' stations with acoustical ceilings, we have provided a Nurses' Home to help make nursing more attractive at Overlook, and we have installed an emergency generator at a cost of \$26,000 which will guard our electrical facilities against -any kind of storm or general breakdown. This all was made possible by generous contributors. We are working toward a program to install a third elevator.

We have very substantial parking problems. We hope to solve them through new properties we have been able to acquire from time to time.

We are very much pleased at the many words of praise for Overlook's meals which continually come to as. When you realize that our present kitchen was built for a hospital half the size of Overlook, it is a mystery such a fine dietary job is done—but it is.

# Women's Auxiliary

At no time during its history has Overlook had greater reason to be grateful to the Women's Auxiliary for its contributions of time, enthusiasm, and money. Our new Nurses' Home, with furniture entirely supplied by the Women's Auxiliary, will soon be open. The Overlook Twig organizations continue to be a national marvel and during the past year have given Overlook more in time, money and equipment than ever before.

During the past year, the Women's Auxiliary again produced the Overlook Follies, which earned a total of \$11,500. This contribution, as usual will largely take care of our linen needs.

## Rutgers Nursing Program

Overlook was the first hospital to be chosen to work with Rutgers University in its two-year program for the development of nurses to meet the persistent national shortage. Overlook has now been chosen to join with Rutgers on a four-year program.

## Medical Staff

Overlook today serves 170 doctors in 19 communities. As the hospital has grown it has been necessary for the enlarged staff of doctors to expand their own organization to supervise their work. Great progress has been made in this direction in the past year. Overlook's relations with the doctors it serves are excellent.

# Public Confidence

Overlook is continuing its program of bringing heads of communities and of many organizations to the hospital for visits which permit them to see us in action and to examine our facilities and services. We want the public confidence which comes from understanding.

# The Future

We move into the future with many problems, but all of them seem manageable. We need equipment and facilities—we must expand—we need nurses and volunteers—we have a big mortgage—we must have the financial support of generous and public-spirited individuals, corporations and business people on a countinuing, annual giving basis—we need more parking facilities—we have many rising costs to meet. But Overlook is in good hands and doing well. We have no fear that we will not get the help we need so long as we continue to do a good job.

# F. Bruce Gerhard, President

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