

The Springfield Sun

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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THIS WEEK

There is nothing more important for the future of Springfield THIS WEEK—or next week—or any week, for that matter, than wrapping up the Saks Fifth Avenue deal in a fancy gift package and delivering it to the Township building inspector for the immediate issuance of a building permit. But no decision on this application for a variance can be given until the continued meeting of the Board of Adjustment to be held March 22.

This is not intended to imply that the members of the Board of Adjustment should arbitrarily ignore the sincere protests of property owners in the vicinity—but the objectors have "had their day in court" and it might have saved a lot of time by making the recommendation at the close of Thursday night's long, hectic meeting.

The Board of Adjustment members have had their baptism of fire; they've gone through several such controversies on changes in zoning and the courts have upheld their decisions because they have made it a point to give every consideration to all protests and objections, both sincere and frivolous—of residents in the affected area.

The public hearing Thursday night attracted such a large crowd that the meeting had to be transferred to the American Legion Hall. Most of those attending the bustling, five-hour-long session were interested but not very impressed. It was a pretty good show as "town meetings" go—but actually, it never got off the ground.

There was a long, never ending parade of experts who "pointed with alarm" because of the increase in traffic the Saks establishment might bring to Short Hills Avenue. Real estate experts, traffic wizards, engineering authorities and others, no doubt, well qualified and with accepted know-how, trotted into the spotlight and painted horror pictures of bumper-to-bumper auto travel on this thoroughfare. (Not that it matters, but aren't there any people in Springfield with enough skills to qualify as experts. Not a single one of the experts was from Springfield.)

When all the huffing and puffing was over and the only serious objection was increase in traffic on Short Hills Avenue, some of the reserves were called in to "break the tie." These were Springfield residents with tongues in cheeks, who further confused the situation by suggesting various alternate plans ALL OF WHICH HAD BEEN CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BY BOTH THE SAKS OFFICIALS AND THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, WEEKS AND WEEKS AGO. This plan, another road to be built at the expense of the Township which had been considered and rejected several weeks ago, was presented at Thursday night's meeting as if it were a brand new idea.

The application for a variance in the present zoning ordinance includes a request that permission be granted for an entrance on Short Hills Avenue to the Anderson property where Saks will locate its big store. The Board of Adjustment could only decide "yes or no" on that question.

The introduction of another plan—especially since that idea had been discussed thoroughly when the entire Saks matter was under consideration—would only confuse the issue and further delay the entire matter.

They threw curves and "bean balls" all evening. Too much confusion—too long a delay is intended to discourage the Saks organization. If this New York store finds too many road blocks, too many obstacles, it will eventually make the property available for that much-talked-of tax exempt proposal. The story is all over Springfield that another real estate office has a buyer for the Anderson tract and that it would be used for building that will not add a cent to the much needed ratables in Springfield.

It seems to be a well planned approach: to delay the approval for the Saks by "injecting" a lot of new angles. The plan for another road for ingress and egress to the Anderson property in place of Short Hills Avenue was "old stuff" but it no doubt served to delay a decision. The idea of a new roadway has merit but there are many obstacles to overcome.

Residents in the area affected by the plan to make an entrance to the Saks property into Short Hills Avenue have a perfect right to object. But traffic will increase on this already heavily traveled thoroughfare whether or not Saks comes to the Anderson tract. Property owners in that area are sincere in pointing out the increased hazards of more cars on this street but it was already classed as "heavy traffic" when most of them purchased property.

According to records in the Municipal Building of those who signed the last petition one home owner purchased his home in 1944 and another, in 1949. But the other eight are recent buyers: Two of those signed on the formal petition engaging legal representation for Thursday's meeting, purchased their homes in June of last year. Two others bought in 1954, one in 1952 and another in 1950.

Of course, the length of ownership has no bearing on the rights of residents to object to a change in zoning. But, (Continued on page 2)



NEW JERSEY OFFICIALS DINE HERE: Speakers for Malcolm B. Forbes, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, at the state level were present at the Springfield Fifth District Civics and Legislation Chairman, Woman's Club entertained members of the Fifth Assemblywoman—Florence P. Dwyer, and Mr. District of the State Federation last week at the Frederick J. Gassert, Jr., State Director of Motor Baltusrol Golf Club. Seated left to right are: Sena. Vehicles.

Driver of Mail Truck Is Killed In Crash Here



Robert M. Reid as he appeared while serving in the U. S. Navy

Friends of Robert M. Reid, 23, of 1 Morrison Road, whose life was snuffed out at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in a smashup at the corner of Mountain and Hillside avenues, may pay their respects to "Bob" at the Smith and Smith Suburban funeral parlors, 415 Morris Avenue. Funeral services will be held from Smith and Smith tomorrow (Friday) at 11 a.m. with interment to follow in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Springfield.

According to the police report Reid who was making his regular collections at mail depositories in a mail truck, was struck by a car traveling west in Hillside avenue and driven by Claude W. Boyntan, 78, of 928 Ridgewood Road, Millburn. The impact, according to the police, spun the truck around and Reid was thrown to the street, his head crashing a street sign. He was rushed to Overlook Hospital by the First Aid Squad ambulance where, the report continues, the doctors pronounced him dead of a skull fracture.

"Bob" Reid had a great many friends in Springfield and spent his entire life in Springfield. A Navy veteran he had been a post at employe 18 months. He graduated from Springfield schools and from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. He is survived by his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of 454 Meisel Ave. and brother of Penne and Sande Smith. His stepfather is a township school commissioner.

C. of C. Election Set For Next Week

Election of officers for the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will take place next Monday and Tuesday at the Springfield Sun office between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Officers for this year will be elected by ballot of members which include the positions of president, two vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and five directors.

The nominating committee has listed the following men on the ballot: For President: Ike Freedman, Vice Presidents: Vincent J. Bonadies and Harry Fiorelli, Secretary: Julian Sarokin, Treasurer: Elliott Lichtenstein and Directors: Stuart Gold, Sam Shapiro, Jerry Hotchkiss, John Grausam, Jim Funcheon and Bob Davidson.

Voters, may however, list write-in candidates on the ballot. Results will be announced in next week's Springfield Sun.

Mothers' March Planned; Demand Greater Safety

The fatal crash at the corner of Hillside and Mountain avenues Monday night resulting in the death of 23-year-old "Bob" Reid, local mail-truck driver, has aroused residents in the neighborhood and plans are being made for a "mothers' march" on town hall to demand a traffic light at that intersection.

Mrs. Anna Walter of 12 Kipling avenue, and Mrs. Frank Drabik of 25 Kipling avenue, are organizing a group to see the Township officials and ask for some safety regulations that "will avoid repetition of Monday evening's tragedy."

"I dread it every time my two children have to go to school—the new Edward-Walton School," said Mrs. Walter. "I have a boy,

Approximately 30 citizens from the Hillside-Mountain Avenue section appeared at Town Hall last evening to express their views regarding the traffic situation in that area. The police committee under the chairmanship of Committeeman Frederick A. Handville assured the people that immediate action will be taken.

Robert who is nine and a girl, Carolann, 7, and they walk down to Hillside avenue before crossing over to get to school. There's a policeman there and she is doing an excellent job but it's almost impossible to stop some of the speeders as they zoom past this corner. The stop signs mean nothing to these speed demons and only a traffic light at this point will save lives—the lives of children. And more arrests."

Mrs. Drabik agreed with her neighbor and added that "we breathe a sigh of relief every day" when the kids are finally back home after school. We watch the speeding cars on both Mountain and Hillside avenue and wonder how tragedy can be avoided at that very busy intersection. I have a boy, Francis who is 8 years of age and Carl who is six. Many of the mothers permit their children to take bicycles to Walton School. I would die a thousand deaths if we let our children use their bikes. There's danger enough just walking across at that intersection with the protection of the special traffic policeman. I watch with horror every time the kids cross. I wonder what happened to that man who knocked down a "school-go-slow" sign the other morning."

Officials Hear Discussion On Sunday Selling

Springfield was officially represented at a conference called by Mayor F. Edward Biertumpfel of Union last Friday to hear discussions on the subject of banning Sunday sales of non essential merchandise. The conference was held last Friday night with only Union, Hillside and Springfield represented.

Mayor Albert G. Binder, Township Committeemen Eugene F. Donnelly and Frederick A. Handville and Township Attorney Max Sherman attended the conference for Springfield.

Following is a statement issued by Mayor Binder which indicates that the local delegation participated in the conference merely to keep posted on any such legislation and "that a public referendum might result in a more positive reaction to the will of the people in Springfield."

"At the suggestion of Mr. E. (Continued on page 2)

Springfield Sun Purchases A&P Store Building Here

Red Cross Set For Drive Here This Week End

This week-end of March 16 has been set as the start of the drive for Red Cross membership for 1956, according to General Chairman Eugene F. Donnelly.

An opening meeting of captains and workers will be held at Florence Gaumnier School this evening, March 15 at 8 P. M. A film showing Red Cross activities at the national level will be shown to be followed by some nostalgic films showing Red Cross at work in Springfield some years ago.

Mrs. Eleanor Macauley, who is Home Collections Chairman will have her final instructions for her volunteer assistants.

The meeting will be shown a letter to each Springfield resident detailing what the Red Cross does in Springfield. This letter will be mailed to every householder and should be helpful in answering the often asked question about Red Cross does here at home.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in helping in this work whether already signed up or not. Refreshments will follow the meeting, which will not be a long one.

Henry Grabarz is chairman of the Business and Industry Committee. This group has also sent out individual letters to all business and professional people giving in somewhat condensed form the same data which has been furnished to each home.

H. J. Levins, President of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter hopes that even though some have donated to Red Cross where they work, that they will remember that those donations do not help us here in our local set-up and that they will be moved to consider our own Springfield Red Cross needs also. The Treasurer for the Drive is Richard Bunnell.

The SPRINGFIELD SUN has purchased the former A & P store building located at 262 Morris Avenue, opposite Center Street.

Announcement of the purchase was made early this week and plans are already being prepared for a complete remodeling job which will convert the premises into an office building, half of which will be used by the Springfield Sun.

The Sun plans to move its editorial, advertising and executive offices to this new address by June. There will be no printing done at this address and no newspaper machinery of any kind in the new home.

Postpone Start Of Angleton's Apartment Job

Actual work on the more than 400 apartment units to be constructed in the quarry property, recently rezoned for that purpose, will be delayed for several weeks.

The postponed start is due to the fact that Nicholas Angleton, head of Troy Village under which name this elaborate apartment job will operate, is still in Florida where he is resting and recuperating after a very active winter.

The quarry property where Mr. Angleton plans one of the most up-to-date and lush apartment projects was recently rezoned and approved by the Township Committee. The plans and specifications were prepared and everything was set to start actual ground breaking this month. However, according to the information received yesterday, Mr. Angleton is still on vacation and is not expected to return for another week or two.

Preliminary plans have already been prepared but, as soon as Angleton returns, the complete job will be submitted to the Township for approval. Troy Village will be one of the largest apartment projects in this area and, according to Mr. Angleton, will be as lush and modern as the Short Hills Village units' which is also one of his operations.



PRESIDENTIAL DELEGATE: The name of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, one of the Township's leaders in the Republican organization, is on the ballot as an alternate presidential delegate for the Republicans of Union County. Col. Frank V. Lowden of Hillside and Frank Scott, Jr. of Elizabeth are the delegates with Mrs. Bandomer and Mrs. Mary Reiss of Elizabeth as the alternates. Mrs. Bandomer was a delegate at the last Republican convention in Chicago when President Eisenhower received such enthusiastic support as the party's nominee and eventual victory to that high office.

Saks Decision May Be Given On March 22

Members of the Board of Adjustment will meet next Thursday evening, March 22, to give their decision on the matter of a variance requested for the proposed Saks Fifth Avenue building on the Anderson property.

Part of the property is already zoned for business but the Saks store plans to construct a building in the center of the approximately nine acres, some of which is zoned for residential. The application for a variance states that the Saks organization is willing to erect a six foot fence about the property, establish a buffer zone and exercise options they have to purchase property so as to create an entrance from Short Hills Avenue to the store area.

Residents in the neighborhood have objected to the granting of a variance on the grounds that it would create greater hazards by increasing traffic on Short Hills Avenue and the other streets in the vicinity and that property values would be decreased. All this was brought out at a public hearing last Thursday night held in the American Legion Hall because the crowd overflowed the municipal building meeting room. The objectors came to the hearing with legal talent and a long array of people who testified as experts on the various phases of objection.

The objections were balanced by a great number of local citizens who spoke in favor of bringing the Saks organization to Springfield and "doing everything possible, making every concession to having such an establishment in the Township." Henry Grabarz, former building inspector, presented a petition with 30 signatures of home owners in the Anderson tract vicinity who asked the Board of Adjustment to recommend that a variance be granted to Saks.

According to rumors circulating yesterday, the members of the Board of Adjustment and (Continued on page 2)

Attention: New Residents!

It has been suggested that families who have moved into town within the past year with children who will be eligible for kindergarten in September, 1956, should contact their neighborhood schools as soon as possible. This will give the schools ample time to forward the necessary information blanks which must be presented at the time of the kindergarten registration in April. Children who are five on or before December 1, 1956, will be eligible for kindergarten.

Will Dedicate New School On Tues. March 27

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new Edward V. Walton School, on Mountain avenue near Hillside, are scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, at 8 o'clock. A program is being arranged with members of the Board of Education, Township officials and representatives of various organizations in Springfield participating.

The program includes addresses by Vice Admiral William W. Smith and Union County Superintendent of Schools Dr. William West.

The new school, conceded to be one of the most modern in the state, was constructed by Louis Palmisano Sons, the general contractor, with Stephen Palmisano in direct charge of the entire job. Despite bad weather and delays caused by shortage of specified materials, the new school was in use for classes on February 6.

Expansion Job For Township To Start Soon

Complete plans for the expansion and alteration work on the Municipal Building will be ready within two or three weeks. This announcement was made yesterday by William G. Chirgottis who is the architect for the expansion program.

"Plans and specifications for the library wing and the municipal garage are ready," said Mr. Chirgottis, "but it will be two or three weeks before we are ready to submit the entire program for approval."



FOR THE RED CROSS—Judy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of 46 Lyons Place and Linda Bracht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bracht of 49 Lyons Place are shown pictured in the SUN office after they left a load of toys they collected for needy children. The toys were sent to the Hospital for Crippled Children, Elizabeth. — Thanks very much, girls!



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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956

"Help Your Charity" Test Is Found Very Successful

An experiment in "giving to charity through merchandise-purchases" which was tested by Ike Freedman at his Springfield Hardware and Paint supermarket this past two weeks, was a huge success.

As a merchandising promotion Mr. Freedman announced that he would give 10 per cent of all purchases over \$5 to any charity designated by the customer for a period which started March 1 and ends today, Thursday.

"It was sensational," said Mr. Freedman. "Our records are complete only to Tuesday but we have already listed as recipient of contributions through purchases made in our store the following: March of Dimes, Heart Fund, St. James-Catholic Church, Union County-Mental Health, Springfield Historical Society, Rosary Society of St. James Church, Cancer Fund, Oaks Memorial Methodist Church of Summit, Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Red Cross, Methodist Church of Springfield, Springfield Jewish Community Group, and the Cerebral Palsy League.



TOP MAN — Eugene Shapiro, of 393 Hillside Avenue has just received the Borell Award of Hoffman LaRoche which is conferred on the top salesman for the company. Shapiro, a graduate of Paine Hall School has been with Hoffman LaRoche since 1941.

1st Aid Squad Buys Property; To Build Soon

A long awaited hope and dream will be realized soon by members of the Springfield First Aid Squad with the formal announcement this week that the squad has purchased property on which a new squadhouse, garage and general meeting place will be constructed.

The property is located on the corner of Center Street and North Trivett Avenue. The proposed building will include offices, meeting-hall, kitchen, supply-room and garage space for two ambulances. Detailed plans are now being prepared and actual construction is expected to get under way very shortly.

The local squad has been planning for years to have its own headquarters and garage for ambulances because of the inadequate facilities in the present municipal garage.

Dr. G. J. Lull, local physician and honorary member of the Springfield First Aid Squad, was the guest speaker at the regular business-meeting held at 82 Hillside Avenue. Dr. Lull gave a very interesting lecture on emergency obstetrics and praised members of the local squad for their assistance in responding to calls during the many emergencies in Springfield.

"Corned Beef" Is King In Springfield — And Why Not?

Springfield, as usual, will put on a show to celebrate "St. Patrick's Day" this Saturday with "corned beef" as the official flower of the day.

Ernie Nagel, proprietor of the establishment bearing his name at 230 Morris Avenue, has given the treatment and, as usual, a sign in the window announces that "McNagel's Meat Market" has the most succulent and finest corned beef available for the week-end. Four leaf-clovers and other "wearing of the green" novelties will attract attention until after Paddy's Day.

A Twigs Springfield Avenue, just off Morris, an old-fashioned St. Patrick's Day will be observed all day with Jack Bowers, Jr., acting as greeter, while James J. Kelly, maitre d'hotel at the Twigs, will give a series of lectures on calorie content of corned beef and cabbage with boiled potato. Powers, Sr. will be the officer of the day in charge of Martinis and other liquors, where there are very few able to match

his uncanny proportion of 4 to 1 in mixing this concoction.

Terry Dempsey, with the name being what it is, could hardly ignore St. Patrick's Day and there is bound to be appropriate exercises in celebrating this day at his popular restaurant, located at the corner in Springfield where Morris Avenue and Morris Turnpike meet, with the entrance on the parking lot in the rear. Dempsey will supervise the corn beef and cabbage for the Irish stew for that day, but Kenny, Louis and Freddie, Terry's regular waiters who have practically made a desert out of their "tasty garlic bread, are preparing to make batches of this favorite for the patrons this week-end.

Of course, says Dempsey, "there will be the usual sizzling steaks and chops." And in this restaurant, the steak itself is much better than the sizzle.

Dormitory V. P. Maxey Hall Dormitory at Brown University. He is a member of Regional High School and a resident of Short Hills has recently been elected Vice-President of the dormitory.

COLUMBIA'S

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Mahogany Plywood 1/4" 4x8 sheets NOW 17¢ sq. ft. Reg. 20¢ sq. ft.	Garage Door WEATHERSTRIPPING NOW \$2.69 Pkg. Protects Bottom 8 ft. Door
Knotty Pine Paneling NOW 12¢ sq. ft. Reg. 15¢ sq. ft.	WORK BENCH 5 Ft. Reg. \$24.95 NOW \$18.95 While Quantity Lasts!
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COLUMBIA

St. Patrick's Party To Be On Saturday

Peter Dunn, chairman of the St. Patrick's Day party to be held at St. James Church, and his committee have been working hard to make this a very enjoyable evening for their Springfield and out-of-town friends who attend. The party, which will be held on Saturday evening, March 17 in the school at 45 South Springfield Avenue, is an annual affair and in the past a very successful one.

The committee would like to see the auditorium crowded with dancers and every table in the cafeteria filled with card players. There will be an orchestra for dancing, entertainment, refreshments and a raffle.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any of the following committee members: Bill Loeffler, Al Kirby, Henry Walters, George Turk, Joe Ruegg, Bob Penella, John Miles, Al Niedermaier, Dick McDonough, Fred Ronecker, Ed Kaye, Ted Ganska, Richard Barrett, Victor Dunn, Al Meslar, Pete Grazianno, Walter Mullin, Jack Lisa, Art McDevitt and Mr. Dunn.

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Lions Start Plans For Annual Show

The Springfield Lions Club are formulating plans to start-roaring again with their annual show to be held on April 27 at the Regional School.

The tenth annual Broadway Varieties show of the Lions Club is being chairmanned by Albert B. Flemer, Abel V. DalVecchio and Howard Casselman are in charge of the Program Book. Roderic C. Gibbins ticket chairman, Anthony Brandler, Stage and Props, Alfred E. Bowman, Entertainment, Dean Widmer, Arrangements, Jay E. Longfield, Publicity and Charles Huff, Finances.

Art teachers and students of the upper classes of Gaudinier School are cooperating with posters for the affair which will soon be in all the local store windows.

Elks Charter Date Set For May 13th

The Springfield Elks Club held their weekly meeting on Monday, March 12 at Walters Inn, Dr. Louis Hubner, general chairman of the new lodge committee set May 13 as the date of Elk institution which will be held at the state and national Elk dignitaries.

Anyone still interested in becoming a charter member should submit their application prior to May 13, the closing date for charter members. For further information concerning the club, contact Ernie Nagel at Drexel 6-1928 or Richard Blake at Drexel 6-0135.

Expansion Job

(Continued from Page 1)

recommended by a Mayor's Commission, made up of local residents, who studied the needs of the rapidly growing municipality and set a figure of over \$300,000 as the cost of the necessary work. The plan calls for all the township offices to be housed in the enlarged building. The municipal building will be extended toward Flemer Avenue.

Mayor Albert G. Binder, realizing that Springfield had long since found its present town hall inadequate, invited a group of Springfield business men to serve on a special committee to make plans for expansion. Heads of various departments were asked to survey their needs and the reports indicate an immediate need for more room and facilities. Mayor Binder helped the committee in its work by attending most of the sessions and offering suggestions which led to recommendations.

Named To Top Club In Insurance Firm

Anthony D. Cucuzella of 370 Milltown Road, has qualified as a member of the 1955 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Company, according to Guy H. French, general manager of the company's Northern New Jersey branch.

Membership in the Top Club is based on 1955 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents of New York Life which has a field force of 5,500 full-time agents in 179 branch offices throughout the United States, Canada and Hawaii. Mr. Cucuzella is with the Northern New Jersey branch office.

Mr. French said that Cucuzella also has qualified to attend an educational conference in Palm Beach, Florida, March 13-16.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

if increased traffic is the high spot of the protests, then that side has struck out.

The amended application for a variance includes an agreement by the Saks people to construct a fence around the property, to have a buffer zone and a public expression of willingness to accept practically any suggestion that will expedite and close the problems now delaying the proposal.

The picture now presents a 2 to 3 million dollar operation with its ratables and source of much needed additional taxes. Bringing Saks to Springfield will also give considerable prestige to the area, give employment to a great number of people, and other benefits will spill over into the Township with such a fine operation here.

Let us not forget that Springfield lost the Daystrom executive offices, the All State Insurance Company offices — both of which could not fit into our zone-change requirements. We hope this "big one" doesn't get away from us — even if another road in place of Short Hills Avenue is the only solution.

Officials Hear

(Continued from page 1)

Bieurtuempfel, Mayor of Union, representatives from Union, Hillside and Springfield recently conferred on the subject of a common ordinance to ban Sunday sales of non-essential merchandise. It is reported that in some of these towns there is considerable agitation for legislation of this nature and, if such an ordinance were enacted it would best serve the purpose of all concerned if the towns mentioned were on a unilateral basis due to their geographical contiguity.

Officials of Springfield were in general agreement with the principles of the underlying factors of such legislation but were non-committal on the general attitude of the citizens in their community. It was felt that, perhaps, the general feeling of the public at large would tend to crystallize as a result of this conference, and that the various business, civic and church organizations would make known their position on this controversial subject. It was even suggested that a public referendum might result in a more positive reaction to the will of the people.

"There is no doubt a definite need of concentrated study to determine exactly what type of business should be allowed to operate on Sundays according to the public's need and yet in full consideration of the religious implications involved. It would seem here is a definite need for the creation of a state bi-partisan commission to study and revise Sunday observance laws so that same may be realistic and enforceable throughout the state."

Albert G. Binder, Mayor

Candidates Night For GOP Monday

The Republican Club of Springfield, announces their Annual Candidates Night will be held on Monday March 19 at 8:30 P. M. at the American Legion Hall.

Candidates for U. S. Congress, State Legislature, County Board of Freeholders, County Clerk, Sheriff, and Your Local Township Committee will be present.

President Frederick A. Handville, will preside and refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

Saks Decision

(Continued from page 1)

Other township officials may again review the possibility of building a new road and eliminate entirely the present plan of opening an entrance to Short Hills Avenue. This alternative, which was first discussed when the Saks matter was being considered and found too costly, may be surveyed again which would, no doubt, eliminate the protests of those now on Short Hills Avenue, Tower Drive and other streets in that immediate neighborhood.

However, two pieces of property would have to be purchased to enable a road to be built. One owner is said to have immediately offered his property at a fair price but the other, according to the rumors, has set a prohibitive figure for his land. After the purchase of the needed land, a road would have to be constructed and maintained by Springfield.

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LORRIE LEWIS

On Sunday, March 11, Louis Jacobson had some friends for luncheon to help celebrate his 14th birthday. Many games were played and enjoyed by the boys. The following were present: Stephen Chodos, Raymond Fasteau, Emery Fisher, Elliot Koretz, Robert Osmalski, Clifford Feldman, and Richard Sibol. Louis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobson-67 145 Wentz Ave.

It's a baby girl for the Robert Murphys of 98 Madison Terrace. Jo-Ann was born on March 5 at Overlook Hospital weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. Mrs. Murphy is the former Josephine Munion of Salem, N. J.

Franklin-Michael Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz of 64 Garden Oval, was Bar Mitzvah at Temple B'nai Jeshurun of Newark. A reception followed at home attended by good friends and relatives.

A weekend at Split-Rock Lodge in the Pocono Mountains was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. G. Pettit-401 Milltown Road along with 5 other couples.

Add-birthday greetings to Edward Halper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halper of 106 Mapes Ave. Edward, who was eight years old, celebrated at a luncheon-party with Ronald Faber, Bruce Walker, Jeffrey Feldman, and Jimmy Bender.

Welcome to our new neighbors, Sunday, Mrs. Leo Heller of 29 Garden Oval, who moved here from Roselle Park. Their two sons are Joseph, age 19, and Jack, age 13. Mr. Heller is employed by Sinclair Refining Co., New York City.

Lots of little guys and dolls attended the birthday party of Cathleen Kaufhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaufhold of 66 Kew Drive. Cathleen was four years old.

A family birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell of 132 Pitt Road in honor of their son Ted, Jr. who was five years old on Sunday, March 11. Guests included Ted's brother Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Connell, Jr. of Maplewood, Mr. Benjamin O'Connell of Hillside, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad O'Connell of Syracuse, Miss Josephine Le Roux of Newark, Mrs. Peter Fostak of Kearny, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Connell of Irvington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Union, Mr. and Mrs. John Grady and daughter JoAnn of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell of Maplewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niedermayer of Springfield.

We wish a very speedy recovery to our good neighbors Mrs. F. Waldorf of 391 Milltown Road and Mrs. T. Dziubaty of 375 Milltown Road. Both ladies are confined in the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

Twenty-five years of married happiness was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bretler of 242 Morris Ave. (proprietors of Bretler's Dept. Store). An anniversary

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Evenings By Appointment

Ruth Gerdes Is Married Friday

A Fish and Chips Dinner will be held March 22 (Thursday) 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Besides the Fish and Chips, the menu will include a vegetable, cole slaw, rolls, apple pie and coffee.

Mrs. Ralph Titley is chairman of the dinner. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75c for children under 12 years of age.

Mrs. Frank Burd, 49 Salter St. is in charge of tickets. It is requested that reservations be made by March 18th. Telephone her at Drexel 6-5854.



Mrs. Stewart Cuthbertson

Mrs. Trudy Frederick of 18 Mountain Ave. reports that she has found the ideal vacation. Mrs. Frederick just returned from a two-week West Indies cruise aboard the M. S. Berlin.

St. James Men To Hold Passion Play

The men of St. James Church will present a Passion Play next week. The performances of the play will be given on Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p.m., Wednesday and Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the St. James school auditorium.

The play was conceived by Fr. Aloysius Carney and directed by him with the assistance of George Turk. Lighting will be handled by Edward Kaye and Henry Walter. Costumes were designed by Adeline McAuliffe.

Featured in the cast will be Harold Strobel, Joseph Rokosny, Leonard Scharfenberger, Elmer Galvin, Russel Nixon, Frank Kalblain, Peter Dunn, William Burns, Edward Sikorski, Walter Mullin, Ben Harter, Edward Conroy, Fred Edwards, Peter Graziano, Louis James and Stella Madura.

The three-act play is about the last two days of Jesus-Christ's life on earth.

Local DAR To Be At State Confab

The Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be represented at the Annual State Conference of the D.A.R., which will be held today, Thursday, and Friday, in the Assembly Chambers, State House, Trenton.

Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly will represent the local chapter as regent. Mrs. James P. Haggett will attend as delegate. Alternates will be Mrs. M. P. Brown, Mrs. A. B. Anderson and Mrs. Christian Oehler. Mrs. James H. Chalmers will attend as state chairman, correct use of the flag.

Reports from state officers, state chairmen and chapter regents will be submitted at the meeting which will be attended by representatives of 38 state chapters. The Triennial Luncheon for state officers will be held during the meeting.

When Hitler reached the climax of a speech, he would often crush his glasses in his hand, although he refused to wear the glasses in public.

Local DAR To Be At State Confab

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W.S.C.S. Plans For Fish 'n Chip Feast

A Fish and Chips Dinner will be held March 22 (Thursday) 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Besides the Fish and Chips, the menu will include a vegetable, cole slaw, rolls, apple pie and coffee.

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Mrs. Frank Burd, 49 Salter St. is in charge of tickets. It is requested that reservations be made by March 18th. Telephone her at Drexel 6-5854.

60 Acts Lined Up For Amateur Show

At the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Club of Springfield Bob Butler, program chairman, reported that 60 "acts" have already signed for the first annual "Amateur Night Contest."

Harry V. Webb, Contest Committee Chairman, announced that Bill Jensen will serve as master of ceremonies.

J. Norwood VanNess, in charge of ticket distribution, says the sales are picking up tempo and a "full house" is the goal for April 12, 13, 14 at Regional High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The committee is presently selecting contest judges and outstanding local student posters will be utilized in local publicity.

Deadline for registration of contestants has been set for April 1956. Interested registrants should contact Bob Butler, c/o The Methodist Church, Springfield.

The Atlantic Amphibious Force, commissioned on March 14, 1942 with 9 officers and 1 ship, had trained some 300,000 sailors, marines and soldiers in amphibious warfare by the end of World War II.

Regional PTA To Hear Rutgers Prof.

Dr. Franklin Stover, Professor of Education at Rutgers University, will speak before the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School PTA next-Thursday evening, March 22, on "Skills-You Can Acquire in High School". The meeting has been set for 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Stover, who joined the Rutgers faculty in February, 1954, previously taught at State Teachers College in Troy, Alabama; the Department of Public Instruction, in Harrisburg, Pa.; Wesley Maryland College; State Teachers College in Towson, Md.; and Abbing-

Named Editor Of Brooklyn Paper

Abner R. Gold of 219 Letak Ave., Springfield, has been named editor of Flatbush-Life, a weekly newspaper published in Brooklyn, and he has also become a stockholder in the corporation publishing the paper.

Gold was formerly managing editor of The Jewish News of Newark, where he was a staff member for nearly seven years. An alumnus of Harvard College, he is married to the former Adrienne Benson of Newton Centre, Mass. They have two children, Frederick, 4, and Rachel, 7 months.

In Operetta

Barbara Booth and Sally Champ-lin of Springfield are among those students at the Kent-Place School who are in the cast of "Tolantie," an operetta in two acts to be presented Saturday evening, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the School Gym.

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\$49.50 MODERN OR TRADITIONAL OCCASIONAL TABLES Free style end, lamp or cocktail tables with formal tops. Don't miss these buys at only.	\$29.88	Dinette Sets only \$98.00 \$16.95 Mahogany
\$139.00 HOLLYWOOD BEDS These complete Hollywood beds include headboard, the inner spring mattress and box spring and metal frame for just	\$68.98	Wall Shelves only \$ 9.88 \$14.95 Mahogany
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Women's Club News

The Springfield Woman's Club went all out last week to produce one of the greatest undertakings in the Club's history, when the Drama Department presented Clafé Boothe Luce's three-act comedy, "The Women." The show was staged in the James Caldwell School and was this year's program for the annual "Husband's Night." The production was directed by Mrs. John G. Williams and Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., and a talented cast of twenty-three proved that their efforts and hard work of the past few months could "bring forth a truly outstanding performance."

Much credit for the success of the play is due to Mrs. Edward Sikorski who, as the sole individual in charge of stage properties, spent many days securing the necessary furniture and stage props for the challenging and numerous changes. A perfectionist to the minutest detail, Mrs. Sikorski herself spent many hours wallpapering the screens which were used for backdrops and collecting small properties to make each scene as realistic as possible.

Mrs. Edward Porter, Jr., as play promoter, is another member to whom much appreciation is due. It was her loyal cooperation and attendance at the many long hours of play rehearsals that also helped to make the production possible. In addition, she assisted Mrs. Sikorski with small stage properties and scene changes.

A third member, Mrs. Robert Briggs, contributed as much to the success of the production as anyone. As properties had been gathered at her home at 670 Morris Avenue so as not to conflict or interfere with other department meetings held at the Cannonball House on rehearsal nights, Mrs. Briggs opened her home to the twenty-three members of the cast, the Directors, Prompter, and Properties Chairman no less than three evenings a week for the past few months. Week-end rehearsals were all held at the Cannonball House without the benefit of the stage properties which were too numerous to transport.

The Springfield Woman's Club is also grateful to the following for contributing to the success of the production: Mr. Michael Tatusko, proprietor of "Michael's of Millburn," who created the hair styles for members of the

cast, Mr. Russell D. Post for creating unusual lighting effects, Mr. Edward Sikorski for the part he played in helping to create the realistic stage settings, and to Mrs. Russell D. Post for controlling the stage curtain. Play properties were kindly donated by Wilderotter's, Rickel Brothers, Channel Lumber Co., J. J. Newberry, Hardy Farms, Paul Severance, Wallpaper, and Cake Cottage.

The members of the Springfield Woman's Club extend heartfelt congratulations to the Drama Department for bringing the most memorable program in the club's history to them on "Husband's Night."

During the business meeting on March 7 which was presided over by the President, Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert E. Mann, welcomed into membership of the club Mrs. George Hussey of 212 S. Springfield Avenue.

ATTENTION ALL CLUB MEMBERS! The April meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club will be held on April 11 as originally scheduled in the Yearbook. The speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Leona Mourtin Nelson; who will speak on the topic, "American Women in Java." Arrangements were made by our previous Program Chairman last Spring for Mrs. Nelson's appearance on April 14, as schools will be closed and many members may be taking the opportunity to visit out of town during the week of our regular meeting night.

At its meeting on March 12 at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, the Literature Department heard Mrs. Henry Bouchard give an excellent review of "The Columbia," a very recent book of non-fiction, written by Stewart H. Holbrook. "The Columbia" is a western story — a history of the northwestern part of the United States and southwestern Canada. By vivid descriptions the history of the region is traced from the date Captain Gray first saw the Columbia River to the present time — the "Era of the Dams," including the construction of the Grand Coulee from 1933 to 1942, which reclaimed one-and-a-quarter million acres of wasteland.

The author, a native of Vermont by birth, is a vivid reporter, a fascinating historian, a conscientious traveler and, in his fashion, a poet. Being the river it is, the Columbia has room for all these Holbrook gifts. Stuart Holbrook, before creating his historical novel, followed the Columbia River from its source in Canada between the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirk Mountains, by road — 300 miles — to the United States border, and the remaining 700 miles to the point where the Columbia flows into the Pacific Ocean.

For greater insight into the history of the Northwest and the lives of the lumberjacks and salmon fishermen who make this region their home, the Literature Department heartily recommends the last in the series of fifty books on "Rivers of America" — "The

Columbia", by Stewart Holbrook.

Eighteen members of the Springfield Woman's Club will take advantage of the opportunity to do their Spring and Easter shopping and to get a preview of Spring fashions today at Hahne & Company. Mrs. John S. Trout was chairman in charge of registration of members of the local club.

Miss Ruth Levens will take members of the International Relations Department on a tour "Inside Denmark" this evening when she presents the program at the regular monthly meeting at the Cannonball House. Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer and Mrs. Merton D. Williams are hostess and co-hostess, respectively.

On Friday evening, March 9, Club President Mrs. Davenport and Miss Mildred Levens attended the Annual Guest Day at the Townley Woman's Club in Union.

On Wednesday, March 14, Mrs. Davenport attended the Guest Day of the Farwood-Woman's Club.

Tomorrow, March 16, nine members of our club will attend a Luncheon and Welfare Symposium sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plainfield. Among those who will hear an excellent program on the theme, "Evaluating Public Welfare Opportunities for Service" are Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Rupert Homer, Mrs. Herbert Kern, Mrs. John Pitney, and Mrs. Merton D. Williams.

Three outstanding speakers have been secured for this event. Mrs. L. D. Seely, Director of Volunteer Services at Marlboro State Hospital, will speak on "Volunteer Services for the Mentally Ill." Mrs. M. E. Selbie, Director of the Visiting Nurses' Assn. of Plainfield, will discuss "Problems of the Elderly," and Mrs. W. F. Reinhard, Chairman of the Public Welfare Department of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will discuss "Federation Opportunities" and will give helpful suggestions that can be incorporated in Club Welfare Programs and Activities.

Mrs. Anthony J. Pilar, Jr., Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has called a meeting of the members of her committee for tomorrow evening, March 16 at 8:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the last project of the Department for the current year — the Desert Card Party and Fashion Show to be held Friday evening, April 20 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The committee meeting tomorrow night will be held at the home of the Card Party Chairman, Mrs. John S. Trout, of 105 Hawthorn Avenue.

ATTENTION—ALL AMATEUR GARDENERS, MEMBERS AND THEIR HUSBANDS! If scrawny, infested rosebushes in your backyard or front lawn have been a thorn in your ego in past years, here's your opportunity to become the envy of your neighborhood by learning how to grow beautiful roses! The Garden Department invites club members and their

husbands and guests of the department to its next meeting at the Cannonball House at 8:15 on Monday evening, March 19, when Mr. Richard Van Doren will show two twenty-five minute films of great interest to all gardeners. Both films, "How to Grow Beautiful Roses" and "European Gardens," will be followed by a lecture and open discussion conducted by Mr. Van Doren, Merchandising Sales Representative of the California Spray Chemical Corporation, maker of Ortho plant products. The speaker was secured through the efforts of Cardinal's Nursery of Milltown Road, Springfield, our local dealer of Ortho plant products. Hostesses at the meeting are Mrs. Harold Edsall, Mrs. William Mojits, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Edward Schubert.

The Fine Arts Group of the Art Department has postponed its meeting from March 20 to March 27, when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell D. Post, 115 Salter Street, at 8:00 p.m.

Fifteen members of the Springfield Woman's Club will journey to Somerville on Tuesday, March 20, for the Fifth District Spring Conference which will be held at the Far Hill Inn. They are Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Vincent J. Bonadies, Mrs. Henry Egltman, Jr., Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Mrs. Charles F. Heare, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Rupert Homer, Mrs. William A. Konrad, Mrs. Anthony Pihar, Jr., Mrs. John S. Trout, Mrs. Walter J. Tietze, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Mrs. Edward Schubert, Mrs. A. Panconi, Jr., and Mrs. Zidonik. Mrs. Zidonik, Art Chairman, will take with her the soap savings of the Nativity Scene, a project which her Handcraft Group will enter in competition as a State Federation Project. Also to be entered in competition is a design for a stained-glass window created by Miss Gertrude Sala. The State Federation of Women's Clubs is currently compiling a scrapbook of churches in New Jersey towns, to which all clubs in the State Federation are adding a few pages. Mrs. S. B. Haas is compiling the Springfield Woman's Club's contribution consisting of mounted photographs and prints of "Churches in our Town," which will be presented to the Federation at the Fifth District Spring Conference. The completed Federation Scrapbook of Churches in New Jersey will later be presented to the Trenton Museum.

Tuesday, March 20 is the deadline for reservations for the State Legislative Luncheon and Round Table Conference to be held at the Stacy-Trent Hotel in Trenton on March 25. Several state senators and assemblymen will discuss controversial issues. A hot luncheon will be served at 12:30 noon in the ballroom of the hotel. Ranking members of the Cabinet in Washington will be among the speakers, and a visit to the sessions of the State Legislature is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Registration begins at 10:45 a.m., and luncheon tickets are available at \$2.75 each. Make your reservation today with Mrs. Davenport (DR 9-4296) if you're planning to attend.

Members of the Springfield Woman's Club have reason to be proud of the successful Legislature. (Continued on Page 13)

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Newberry Offers Helpful Hints In Selecting Easter Fashions

Spring Hat Fashions Point To Headline Slim Silhouettes

For the first time in many years, spring hat fashions are dramatically different. The newest hats have curving contours that give attention-value and effectively headline slim costumes. Leading designers and manufacturers call these curve-conscious hats "bountiful" silhouettes.

J. J. Newberry has obtained many of these "5th Avenue styled" Easter chapeaus from the leading designers at a fantastic savings to the customer.

The hat of inflated outline, whether mild or mammoth in size, achieves its "bountiful" look in two ways.

It may be a torque — all crown, puffed up over the merest silver of a brim or no brim at all. Or, it may be a hat with a brimful of curves — a deep bell cloche or a widespread brim with a bold flange turned up or down or cushioned for a look of volume.

On the other hand, milliners have not forgotten the woman who is reluctant to wear a very big hat. For her, there are charming small-toques that are simply pillboxes



"GROWING-UP ENSEMBLES"—Dress teamed up with a white top, accented with bag, hat and gloves. Makes her very chic for Easter. The Springfield Newberry store boasts a wide selection in Pre-Teen department. (Mickey Fox photo)

Trend of Lingerie To Oriental Effect

With Oriental influences and empire lines dominant, lingerie and sleepwear follow the latest fashion trends and add some fabric news of their own, in the form of newly-developed non-textured no-iron cottons and blends of miracle synthetics with silk.

The smooth surface of such fabrics as little-or-no-iron cotton batiste, broadcloth or lawn permits more elaborate detailing.

A large selection of highly fashioned lingerie, in all styles, is on display in the lingerie section of J. J. Newberry on the main floor.



THE HIT OF THE EASTER PARADE—Smart slim linen skirt topped with lace trim cotton batiste blouse, completing the outfit with hat, gloves and pocketbook. This outfit one of the many found at J. J. Newberry Co. (Mickey Fox photo)



ALL SET FOR EASTER in her chic hat, smart bag and gloves. Newberry's Millinery department carries a complete line of attractively styled hats from smart tailored types to dressy florals. Handbags, all colors and sizes to match every ensemble. A fine assortment of gloves of fine fabrics in white and pastels. (Mickey Fox photo)

Color Highlights New Spring Jewelry

Use of color is an important highlight of spring jewelry, the Jewelry Industry Council reports. To set off your Easter outfit with just the right costume jewelry, see Newberry's fine collection, reasonably priced.

Beads of lilac, rose or aqua are strung into multiple-strand necklaces designed for a wide or V neckline. For a brighter theme there are necklaces in coral, deep turquoise and royal blue—often teamed with matching earrings and bracelets.

Some beads are opalescent, flecked with gold or bright color, while others are clear and sparkling, in sapphire, emerald and ruby colors, linked with gold metal.

Chalk white combines with gold metal for a new and interesting treatment of white jewelry. Included are large earrings, base-of-throat necklaces and rigid-cut bracelets with flower motifs.

Easter Handbags In Many Shapes

Handbags this spring are larger than ever. Shapes are diversified, but whether round, square or elongated, bags provide a bigger and more colorful accent for new season fashions.

For a complete selection, check over J. J. Newberry's handbag department for many choices of color and style.

The slim, easy-to-pack clutch gains in length, while handle bags take on greater dimensions in either length or depth. Boxes and totes are more bulky.

Important to accent the popular off-white and beige fashions are bright-hued bags, such as a large, square calf handbag in turquoise, with a rigid handle.

Oval shaped boxes—in brilliant yellow kid, for example—complement the brown or black suit with short jacket and fuller skirt.

Many other colors and textures are featured in spring handbags. Newest note in leathers is shrunken calf, with a grained texture and pale pastel tones.

Beauty Looks Offer Variety

Individuality is the key to spring beauty—and appropriately so, in a season when fashion is more than ever dedicated to the concept that "what's right for you is fashion-right!"

Newberry's notion counter can be of invaluable assistance in adding the final sparkling touch by making you more beautiful. eauty "looks" vary from the sophisticated and Oriental to the sweetly feminine. The results? Beautiful.

Those who like the Oriental look can modify it to suit themselves and to fit the mood of an Occidental spring.



FOR THE LITTLE MAN—A handsomely tailored suit topped with a smart looking hat of wool felt, he's set for the Easter Parade. At J. J. Newberry's in Springfield. (Mickey Fox photo)

PERSONALIZED HATS

To their Tyrolean hats, many men are pinning club insignias, hunting pins, badger hair brushes, pheasant feathers and other sporting paraphernalia to provide their own unique touch of individuality.

LUGGAGE FOLDS AWAY

For the family with limited closet space is luggage designed to fold down for storing in a bureau drawer. The bags open by means of an aluminum spring frame into a conventional appearing suitcase.

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STOP Now! STEP in Now! SAVE Now at Newberry's Tremendous Easter Sale! The Best of Our New Easter & Spring Finery is Included... All at Whopping Saving Prices!

MIGHTY GOOD PICKIN'S!

Newberry's NEW SPRING CROP OF COTTONS FOR KIDDIES

Every little dress in this big assortment is as fresh and new and delightful as spring itself. And what a variety of styles, colors, new fashion details! Whichever you choose, and whether you pay \$1.98, \$2.98, or \$3.98 you'll know that you're getting PLUS VALUE for every cent you spend at Newberry's.

Sizes 1-3, 4-6x, 7-14



Spring hat values like these don't grow on trees

\$1.98

But you'll find them in abundance at your Newberry store. Yes, for children of all ages from toddlers to teenagers. Straws, laces, Darlings, all, exquisitely trimmed. Newest shapes and colors.

SALE!

GIRLS'

Dura-Suede JACKETS

Sizes
3-6x **\$2.77**
Reg. \$3.98
7-14 **\$3.99**
Usually \$5.98

SALE!

5 Pc. Butcher LINEN WEAVE. Little Girl's Suits. Rose, Navy, Light Blue. Usual Price \$9.95

Above includes Jacket, skirt, bouffant slip, bag, hat.

3 Pc. Butcher LINEN WEAVE. Sizes 7 to 14. Usual Price \$8.95.

3 Pc. RAYON FAILLE. Little Girl's Suits includes Jacket, skirt & crinoline. Sizes 3-6x. Usual Price \$7.95. Sizes 7-14. Usual Price \$8.95.

OUR PRICE
\$5.00



Values in Women's NEW SPRING GLOVES

They're soft and smooth, sturdy too, for months of enjoyable wear. In styles you want, in colors for every costume.

Suedine Rayon Gloves..... \$1.00
Cotton Gloves..... \$1.00
Sheer Nylon Gloves..... \$1.00
Children's Stretch Gloves..... \$1.00

Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2



PLASTIC CALF, PATENT, GRAINS

HANDBAGS

Now Only **\$1.98**

Wonderful values — beautifully styled bags you'll be proud to carry Easter & later. Fully lined with zippered partitions & pocket. Spring '56 shades.

100% Wool **\$12.95**
SPRING COATS to **\$14.95**
Checks and Pastels, rayon lined, smart styling. Made to sell for far more than its price tag.

New Sub-Teen Cottons For Spring



SUB-TEEN COTTONS

Sizes 10-14

C. Long torso cotton with button trimming below waist. Double collar. Side zipper closing. Red, blue, pink, grey. **\$3.98**

D. Sari print with cap sleeves. Johnny collar. Large circle skirt. Zipper back. Blue, pink, lilac. **\$5.98**

SUB-TEEN TOPPERS

FINE ALL NYLON VALUES YES, WASHABLE.

All Nylon Toppers, just the right weight for all season wear — completely washable, wrinkles hang out — in white and lush pastels. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

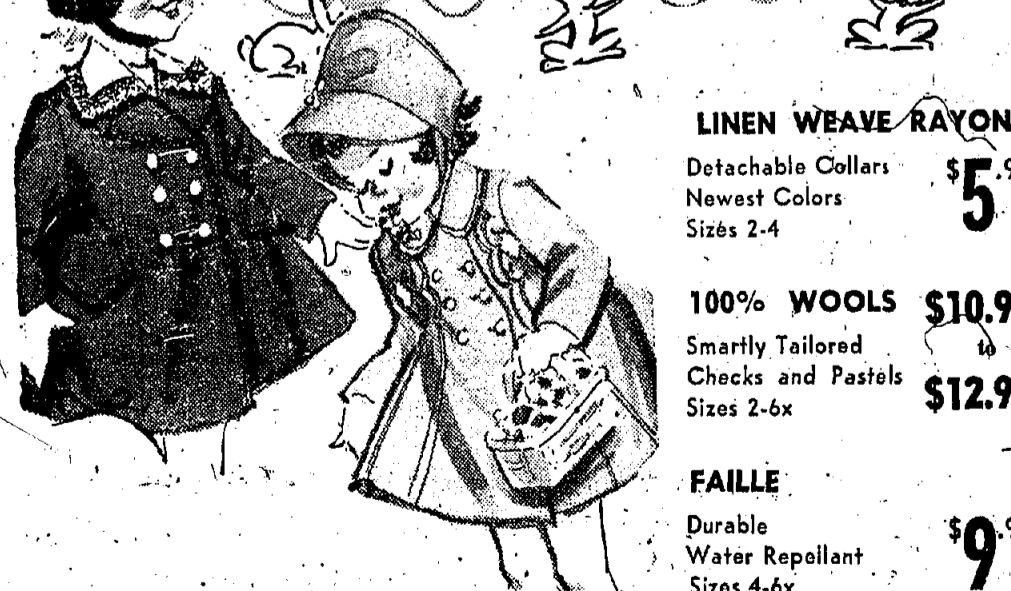


B. ALL NYLON — Tuxedo front with novelty pin, turn-back cuffs. **\$13.98**

C. NYLON FLEECE — small wing collar, Yoke-back, 2 pockets, one button closing. **\$11.98**

Newberry's For the Young Miss 2 to 4-4 to 6X. Illustrated are just two from Our large selection — Come see the expert workmanship, fine detailing — wonderful Values.

COAT & HAT SETS



LINEN WEAVE RAYONS
Detachable Collars **\$5.98**
Newest Colors
Sizes 2-4

100% WOOLS **\$10.95**
Smartly Tailored
Checks and Pastels **\$12.95**
Sizes 2-6x

FAILLE **\$9.95**
Durable
Water Repellant
Sizes 4-6x

NEW STYLES SPRING HATS

Styles straight from Fifth Avenue to YOU! You'll like their styling; you'll appreciate the fine materials. You'll recognize their superior workmanship. OH YES — YOU'LL MARVEL AT THE LOW, LOW PRICE!!! New Shipments Being Received Daily. CHOOSE NOW!!!



J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9:30-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30-6:00 p.m.

GENERAL GREENE
SHOPPING CENTER

SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

2 Local Teachers

Appointed To Group

Two Regional High School teachers, Mr. Lewis Fredericks and Mr. Robert Hough, were recently honored by being appointed as chairmen of committees to help write a state curriculum guide for Industrial Arts Education. This curriculum guide is to be the official policy of the state department.

Dr. Albert E. Joehen, Assistant Commissioner of Education, has appointed a committee to write a state curriculum guide for Industrial Arts Education. When this guide is published, it will be used to aid superintendents, principals, and boards of education, to im-

prove their program, and for an aid when setting up a program for a new school.

Ten committees have been formed (one for each area of Industrial Arts in the state). The project will take two years to complete. Only ten men from the state were picked as chairmen; two, Mr. Fredericks and Mr. Hough, are from the Regional faculty. There are thirty men in the entire project.

Mr. Fredericks will be chairman of the committee on Machine Shop instruction. Mr. Hough will be chairman for Mechanical Drawing instruction.

The Navy's Test Pilot Training School at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., is one of only three such schools in the free world.



CHAIRMAN—Mrs. George Levine of 30 North Derby road will be the chairman of the Rummage Sale to be held by the Springfield Chapter of Women's American O.R.T. on March 28, 29 in Elizabethport.

Appoint Gardiner To National Post

Loren F. Gardiner, Executive Vice President of the Crestmont Savings and Loan Association of Springfield and Maplewood, has been appointed a member of the 1956 Committee on Accounting Standardization and Techniques of the United States Savings and Loan League.

The appointment was announced today by Walter H. Dreier, Evansville, Indiana, president of the League, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,200 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The committee on accounting standardization and techniques works to standardize accounting and record keeping practices of savings associations. It reports latest developments in this field to savings associations in order to help them serve their customers more effectively.

CORRECTION

In last week's Brettlers' Department Store advertisement the price for BOYS' SPORT JACKETS, Sizes 6-12, was incorrectly listed at \$13.95. The correct price is \$9.95. Dacron Blouses should read LADIES' DACRON BLOUSES.

At any one time the Naval Air Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., is testing nearly 30 different types of planes.

Your Library

While the adult department of the Free Public Library of Springfield has a special group of religious books for readers, the children's room has a reading shelf for the younger readers. Again there is not space to list them all, but a few of the types can be noticed.

"Bible Days" by Melindert De Jong has full page pictures and clear text which give a good idea of the Biblical scene. Another Bible picture book is called "Let's Go to Nazareth". At about the fourth grade level, the children would enjoy "Children of the Bible" by Elizabeth Yates. "In Bible Days" by Gertrude Hartman weaves descriptions of daily life into the background of the best known stories. This should appeal to the eleven-to-thirteen age group.

For smaller children there are two delightful books with the same title "Hear Our Grace" by Sharon Banigan. Most of the prayers are the old favorites of all children, but a few extra have been added, and illustrations arranged to appeal to different religious groups.

Among the other books are those which have become classics: "One God and the Ways We Worship Him" and "A Book about God" by M. Fitch.

In the teen-age group there is Robbie Trent's book of devotional readings for boys and girls, "Daily Discov'eries." Then there is a special arrangement of Norman Vincent Peale's best seller called

"The Power of Positive Thinking for Young People." "Your Church and You" by Dr. F. P. Carson discusses the obligations which lay members owe the church and to society. In "Grapes of Canaan" Albertine Loomis tells of the adventures of the first missionaries to Hawaii.

This gives a little idea of the variety of books which can be found on the young readers' shelf. Along with them are many other retellings Old Testament Bible stories and the Easter Story in language that younger children can grasp.

Each week, likewise, sees additions to the adult reading shelf. This week a book of religious poetry by Annie Johnson Flint, and "Behold the Glory" by Chad Walsh are new.

Kennedy Wins

Oratorical Contest

Robert Kennedy, Regional High School junior from Clark, won the Union County finals in the American Legion Oratorical contest held last week at the Martin Walberg Post in Westfield. Other contestants were from Rahway, Westfield and Cranford.

Kennedy spoke on "Freedom's Garrison," as a topic on some phase of the U. S. Constitution as required by the contest rules. He now qualifies to appear in the district tournament. The state finals will be held later in Trenton.

Kennedy's prize was a \$25.00 cash award. Other prizes also included cash awards to second, third and fourth place winners.

A WV-2 Super Constellation of the Navy's Airborne Early Warning Wing, Atlantic, is painted a smoky black. In the future, all

Navy patrol planes will be painted the same color. Commanders of the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md.,

live in the colonial mansion "Matatpany." It was built in 1670 by Governor Charles Calvert, Third Lord Baltimore.

BEFORE

AFTER

I used to be a dodo at housework. Then I bought a 1956 Chevrolet at Muller Chevrolet. I still can't cook, iron or sew, but, brother, did I get a deal on that Chevrolet. That's right, Muller Chevrolet, 1941 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. Phone South Orange 3-2500.

MULLER CHEVROLET

MAPLEWOOD

If you want something just a little prettier...

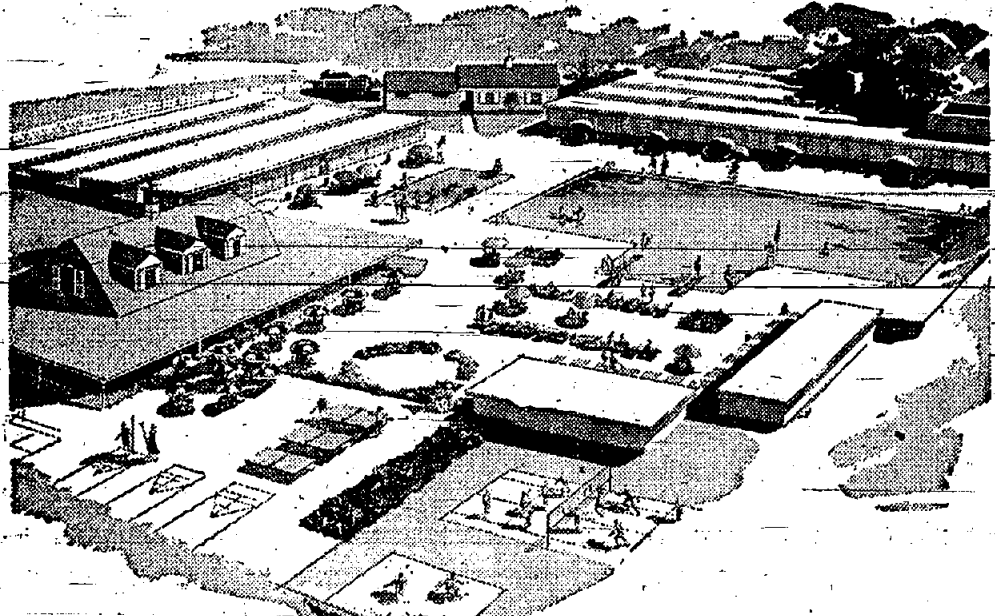
Angel - a new PROFESSIONAL PERMANENT WAVE

Here indeed is a delightful new permanent wave... one that can be gently styled into simple, casual lines—or fashioned into the more classic, formal look... a permanent with wonderfully rich conditioning action to leave your hair so soft and easy to manage.

And just look how moderately priced it is! **ANGEL Permanent Wave** includes custom cut, shampoo, and Angel Wave styling. **ONLY \$10.00**

John's Hairdressers

261 Morris Avenue Springfield
Established 1936 Closed Mondays
DRexel 6-3877
Open Friday Evenings

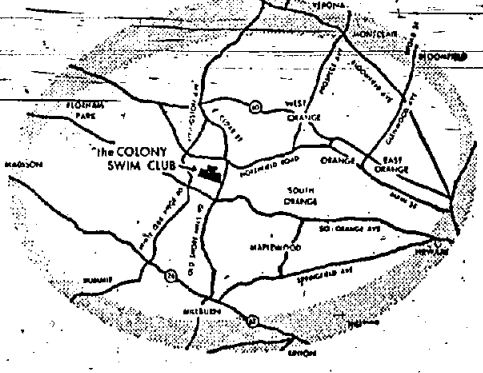


THE EXCITING, NEW COLONY SWIM CLUB MINUTES FROM EASY "SUN-TIME" LIVING!

TWO FABULOUS POOLS—you'll thrill to our huge Olympic "T" pool that features colorful underwater lighting and springy hi-dive boards. Professionally supervised Children's Pool. Cool pool-side patios.

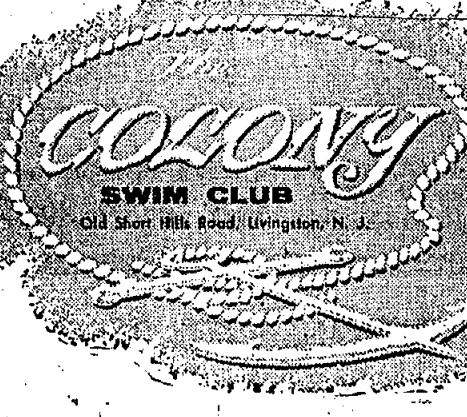
UNEQUALLED SOCIAL & SPORTS PROGRAM—each member of the family will enjoy our complete diversified program of planned activities. Dancing under the stars, moonlit swim parties and aquashows, every outdoor sport including tennis and basketball—all part of the Colony's desire to turn your leisure-time into pleasure-time.

SPACIOUS CLUBHOUSE & RESTAURANT—here you will view your favorite television program over a huge screen or lounge in a comfortable chair for moments of relaxation. Enjoy a simple snack or a gourmet's delight, served elegantly in our beautifully appointed restaurant. Fountain service for the young and young-in-heart too!



RATE SCHEDULE:

CABANAS	One Family Occupancy (2 adults, 2 unmarried children)	\$495.00
	Two Family Occupancy (4 adults, 4 unmarried children)	745.00
	Additional children (3 to 18 yrs. of age) per person	40.00
CABANETTES	Single Family Occupancy (2 adults, 2 unmarried children)	260.00
	Additional adults (over 18 yrs.) per person	65.00
	Additional children (3 to 18 yrs. of age) per person	35.00
MEMBERSHIP DUES		\$5.00 per person per season



COLONY SWIM CLUB
Old Short Hills Road
Livingston, New Jersey

Gentlemen:
Please send me your colorful brochure which includes information governing membership application.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Livingston 6-3655



This shaggy dog story has a moral for you—

and proves why U. S. Savings Bonds are safer than cash

One day the U. S. Treasury received a letter enclosing fragments (only) of a \$50 Savings Bond. The letter came from a distressed dog owner who confessed that his shaggy canine companion had given the Bond a thorough chewing, and plaintively asked what could be done about it. The Treasury wrote right back assuring the unhappy man that his Bond would be replaced upon presentation of satisfactory evidence—and enclosed the proper form to be filled out.

Several days passed. A second letter arrived—enclosing fragments of the Treasury's letter and bits of the enclosed form. You guessed it. The shaggy dog had done it again. Could the Treasury please send along another application form?

The Treasury could—and did—and eventually the chewed up Bond was replaced. Nothing further has been heard from the man—or from the shaggy dog. (The Treasury is hoping that no news is good news.)

This true shaggy dog story illustrates the safety—the indestructibility of U. S. Savings Bonds. Just remember this. Any of your Bonds that are lost, stolen or destroyed will be replaced by the U. S. Treasury without charge. That's why Bonds are said to be, "Safer than cash."

Your Government is just as anxious as you are to protect your rights as Bond owners. But of course you must do your part, too. Just follow these simple rules: Keep your Bonds in a

safe place. Keep a complete record of all the Savings Bonds you own by serial number, denomination, date, and name of co-owner or beneficiary. And be sure to keep this record in a different place from your Bonds. This record is not absolutely essential in reclaiming lost Bonds, but it will help speed up replacement.

U. S. Savings Bonds are not only safer than cash, but one of the best investments you can make. You can be sure of the principal, sure of the returns (an average 3% interest when held to maturity)—and sure of the future when you invest regularly in Savings Bonds.

So don't stash cash in sugar bowls and mattresses. Start investing in Savings Bonds today. That's the safe and sure way to save.

For the big things in your life, be ready with United States Savings Bonds

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

Member
Federal Reserve
System

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance
Corporation



Cardinal's Nurseries Grows into Dep't. Store



CHECKING-OUT—One of Cardinal's original features is the self-service department store. Here woman customer brings her purchase to Ed Cardinal at the Cashier's desk of the completely renovated and redecorated showroom.

Shoppers at Cardinal Nurseries, 272 Milltown road, are being treated to a completely renovated and redecorated showroom. This step is the latest accomplishment in the growth of the native Springfield firm that has more than tripled its business in the last few years.

The doors to Cardinal Nurseries opened for the first time in 1934. The 22 years following that event have seen the growth of an enterprise that has attracted national attention.

According to Edward Cardinal, the owner of the flourishing garden center "it just came naturally. It probably was due to being in Springfield, a community of homeowners."

The person with the mission calls the high priced landscape contractors, and the apartment house dweller services his window planter with seeds from the corner variety store. In Springfield, however, the homeowner with a fair-to-middling plot, sitting under his house, rolls up his sleeves, puts on the dungarees, and drives down to Cardinal Nurseries before starting to wrestle with mother nature.

Home Owners Interested As a result the well being of acres of turf and forests of trees and shrubs are made the responsibility of "Ed" Cardinal.

How does he react? "People are downright serious about beautifying their homes and they quite naturally look for competent advice in planning their lawns and gardens. There's no reason why anyone with the proper supplies, some 'know-how,' and a little 'elbow grease' can't do a professional job. It's my business to present the 'know-how' and supply. Sometimes I even can distill a little 'elbow grease.'"

"This business of giving advice has sent Ed and his associates out into the field. Civic and garden clubs throughout New Jersey have received Ed's helpful lectures. The Amateur Fertilizer and American Agricultural Chemical Companies have cooperated in supplying 30 minutes of color film for his talks.

What kind of a background goes into this job? Mainly 40 years of experience in the field and an in-born ability to understand and solve garden problems. Add to this a formal professional training in horticulture at Rutgers University, operation of authorized "test-plots" in Union County, and you have the formula.

and seed. The 5 acre property on Milltown road are incubating and-nourishing hundreds of trees and shrubs.

The greatest advance, however, is in Cardinal's new method of displaying his merchandise. The old "salesman-customer, over-the-counter" concept has been thrown out the window in favor of the self service, department store idea. Ed reasons, "I want my customers to feel free to handle and compare products. If my staff does less selling we can devote more time to discussing individual landscape problems with our friends."

Showroom Remodeled To facilitate this program Cardinal has remodeled the entire showroom. Featured are self service sections displaying every thing from radish seeds to lawnmowers. Improved lighting and pegboard racks displaying hundreds of tools.

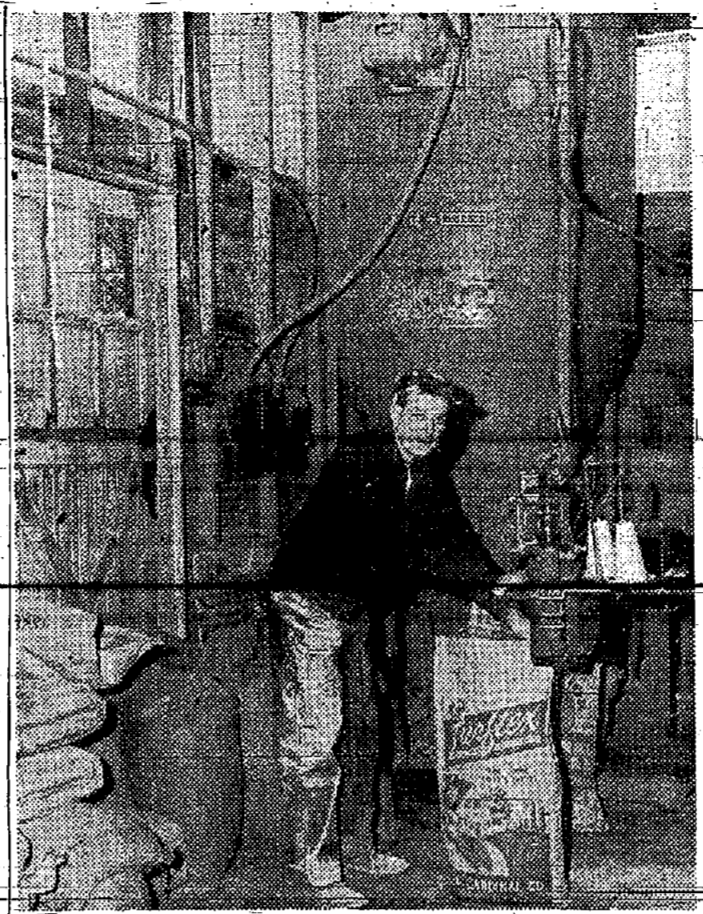
Free delivery and pickup service is being expanded. Bulky deliveries and pickup of such items as power mowers for repair are conducted throughout North Jersey.

On the personal side Ed lives near the business. His wife, Lillian, is president of the Springfield VFW Women's Auxiliary. The two children are Edward, 13, and Donald, 8.

Ed, a veteran of the famous Navy SeaBees, has kept active in the VFW as Commander, and now as adjutant. His service to Springfield has been recognized as a member and newly appointed chairman of the Shade Tree Commission. To keep abreast of developments in his field of endeavor—Ed is a member of the N. J. Landscape Association, of which he is past-president.

All this makes Ed Cardinal a pretty busy fellow, but never too busy to answer the question, "What can I do to make my lawn grow properly?"

Despite the many stories that tell about "jumping tarantulas," these spiders are very sluggish and rarely jump more than a couple of inches.



BUSY PREPARING FOR SPRING PLANTING—Worker at Cardinal Nurseries is shown in workroom preparing and packaging Turfex Fertilizer for use on Springfield landscapes. This is just one of the many products mixed on a special formula by Cardinal.

"Small Fry" Hoop Finals Wednesday

The Championship final of the Springfield Recreation Commission "Small Fry" Basketball League will be played next Wednesday evening at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium. All parents, adults, and others interested in youth activities are welcome to attend this big game. The Celtics, winners of the first half race, will face the winners of the second half race. The Pistons, Bullets and the

Knicks are possible winners, with the Knickerbockers unbeaten in four straight in the second half. The game will start promptly at 7:30 p. m., with the doors of the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium open a half hour earlier. The original plan of the Springfield Recreation Commission was to hold the Championship final in the new Edward Walton School, but this is not possible as the basketball backboards have not been installed. The Championship game is being shifted to an evening affair in order to allow all parents an opportunity to see this important game.

Get Athletic Awards

Winter sports awards handed out by Reese Williams, athletic director of Pingry School, Elizabeth

both included the following Springfield students: Varsity letters in swimming to Robert Jewett of 55 Forest drive and George Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue. Jewett also made the Pingry honor roll for the fifth period.

BRETTLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

242 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DRexel 6-4108

FREE! A PAIR OF 51-15 HOSE WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE

BOYS' SPORT JACKETS
Superbly Tailored. Latest Weaves. Sizes 6-12
\$9.95

BOYS' SUITS
6-12. Navy Included.
\$13.95

BOYS' GABARDINE SLACKS
Finely Made. Durable. Washable.
\$2.98

Nationally Advertised Brands - Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan. A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase

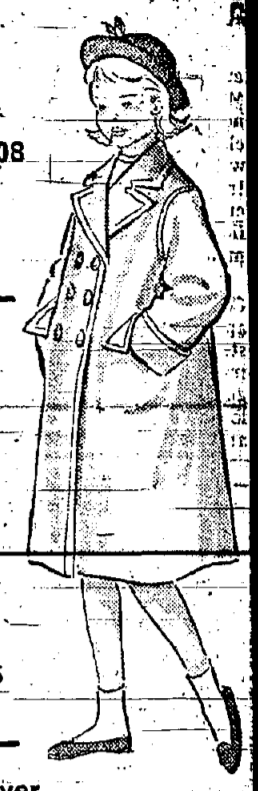
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 2-6x
\$5.98

ALL WOOL COATS
To Size 12
\$10.95 & \$12.95

BOYS' DACRON & COTTON SHIRTS
Sizes 6-14

MAIDENFORM BRAS from \$1.50
SHIP AND SHORE BLOUSES
\$2.98 and \$3.98

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
Sizes 36-46 **\$18.95**
DON'T MISS OUT ON THE TERRIFIC BUYS DURING BRETTLER'S 20th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.



grand opening

Our new, enlarged facilities are now ready for the Spring Season. Over 40 years of farm and garden experience is available to homeowners who wish professional advice.

The showrooms at Cardinal Nurseries have been completely renovated and modernized to make your shopping convenient. You'll find Union County's largest selection of garden supplies displayed for easy selection, with separate departments for each type of merchandise. Here is a real department store, with the advantage of self-service.

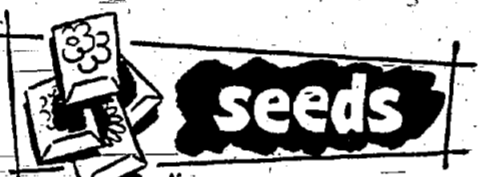
Our prices are set to meet competition with standard brands—predominating. We do not carry "junk" items as leaders, and all merchandise is backed by our 22 years of service.

Shopping at Cardinal's is a real experience! No "salesmen" . . . no hunting for items . . . just real convenience with courteous service. Won't you come in soon and see for yourself.

FREE DELIVERY

Easy to Reach!

On Milltown Road, just east of So. Springfield Ave. opposite the new Woodside Development, or follow "Shunpike Road" which cuts into Milltown Rd.



We carry a large stock of grass seed including PATCO and the famous SCOTT'S seed mixtures. Our own brands include the ever-popular SUNNYDALE, CLOVERDALE, BEST SUNNY, and SHADOWLAWN. Sunnydale, our most popular mixture, contains 15% more Kentucky Blue Grass than the N. J. Sunny Formula. Bred for this area, we know it's Jersey's best grass seed value.

- Scott's Highlander Seed 5 lbs. \$1.89
- Scott's Haven Mixture 5 lbs. \$3.95
- Cardinal's Fescue Mix 5 lbs. \$1.49

SORRY, WE CANNOT LIST OUR LOW PRICES
We Carry a Full Line of Burpee's Vegetable and Flower Seeds.



We have a large selection of potted and dormant roses. Our HYBRID TEAS, CLIMBERS, FLORABUNDAS, and MULTIFLORA. You'll find such famous varieties as:

- PEACE • PRESIDENT HOOVER • CHRYSLER IMPERIAL • BLAZE • AND MANY OTHERS

All At Our Low-Low Prices



You will want to protect your lawn from the ravages of Japanese-Bettle grubs this spring. We carry a complete line of grub-proofing chemicals, both dry and liquid. Our insecticides include such brands as:

- SCOTT'S • CARAC • ORTHO • DuPONT • BLACK LEAF • CHIPMAN • CORONA • MANY OTHERS

Trained personnel to help you select the proper insecticides for your needs. FREE BULLETINS AND INFORMATION.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE

Every home presents a different landscape problem . . . and deserves the individual attention you give your own personal necessities. That's where a professional, experienced landscape consultant comes into the picture. At Cardinal's you'll find experienced landscape consultants, who can come up with the answer to your problems. You'll find friendly effective suggestions, that will make your home more beautiful and save you money.



LOW LOW PRICES

On many popular makes of hand and power mowers. We have OVER 100 MODELS to choose from. You'll find such names as: REO, ECLIPSE, JACOBSON, HOMKO, WORCHESTER, SAYAGE, MOTO-MOWER, PENNSYLVANIA, LAWN BOY, COOPER KLIPPER.

- MOTO-MOWER ROTARY**
Forged steel base, 4-cycle engine sturdy. List \$75.00. **NOW \$49.95**
- SUBURBAN 18" REEL**
Sells for over \$100. Automatic clutch. Briggs-Stratton engine. **NOW \$65.95**

HAND MOWERS, TOO!
Famous make. All steel construction. Ball bearings. Tubular steel handle. **\$19.95**
Reg. 26.50. **NOW**
Other Makes from \$13.95 up.

SPREADERS - BARROWS - SPIKERS
SCOTT'S SPREADER — Rated Best Buy **\$12.85**
SCOTT'S SPREADER — Junior Model **\$ 7.95**
MODERN SPREADER — 25 lb. Size **\$ 5.98**
Save Over 20%
MODERN SPREADER — 40 lb. Size **\$ 9.29**
Save Over 20%.

MODERN WHEELBARROW
A terrific all-steel barrow, made to sell for double the price. 3 cu. ft. Attractive green color. Rubber tires. **\$8.49**
AERATORS for all types. Spike tooth and plug types. All at CARDINAL'S LOW, LOW, PRICES.



FIESTAR
You've heard about it on the radio and television. It's the newest garden sensation. 50 lb. bag. **\$5.95**

- AGRICO FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag **\$2.55**
 - VERTAGREEN 100 lb. bag **\$4.85**
 - 5-10-5 FERTILIZER 80 lb. bag **\$2.45**
 - DEHYDRATED MANURE 50 lb. bag **\$1.75**
 - SCOTT'S-TURF-BUILDER 25 lb. bag **\$2.50**
- Over a 100 brands of popular fertilizers to select from at our usual thrifty prices.



FRUIT TREES:
• APPLE • PEACH • PEAR
• CHERRY • PLUM
Dwarf and Standard
Priced As Low As \$1.25 Each!

SHADE TREES:
• MAPLE • SYCAMORE • SWEET GUM
• WEEPING WILLOW • CHINESE ELM
• MORAINÉ LOCUSTS
Priced From \$2.98—Up!

SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME:

Acer	Sweet Gum	Sugar Maple	Chinese Elm
Rubrum	Fraxinus	Prunus	Quercus
6/8 ft.	6/8 ft.	8/10 ft.	6/8 ft.
\$3.98	\$3.98	\$6.95	\$3.75

GYPSUM
Famous for loosening hard, clay soil. Allows water to penetrate soil more rapidly. Recommended by agricultural experiment station. 50 lb. bag. **\$1.25**

LIME
A very important soil conditioner in this area. Use about 40 lbs. per 1,000 sq. ft. to assure you of good grass.
PULVERIZED LIMESTONE 50 lb. bag **45c**
KEMIKAL LIME **99c**
High Magnesium Lime. Works rapidly and lasts for a long time. Excellent for heavy acid soil. Reg. \$1.50. 50 lb. bag.

CARDINAL NURSERIES

SPRINGFIELD'S GARDEN DEPARTMENT STORE

STORE HOURS:
Open Daily to 8 P. M. All Day Sunday.

272 MILLTOWN RD.

SPRINGFIELD

DRexel 6-0440

READING LESSON

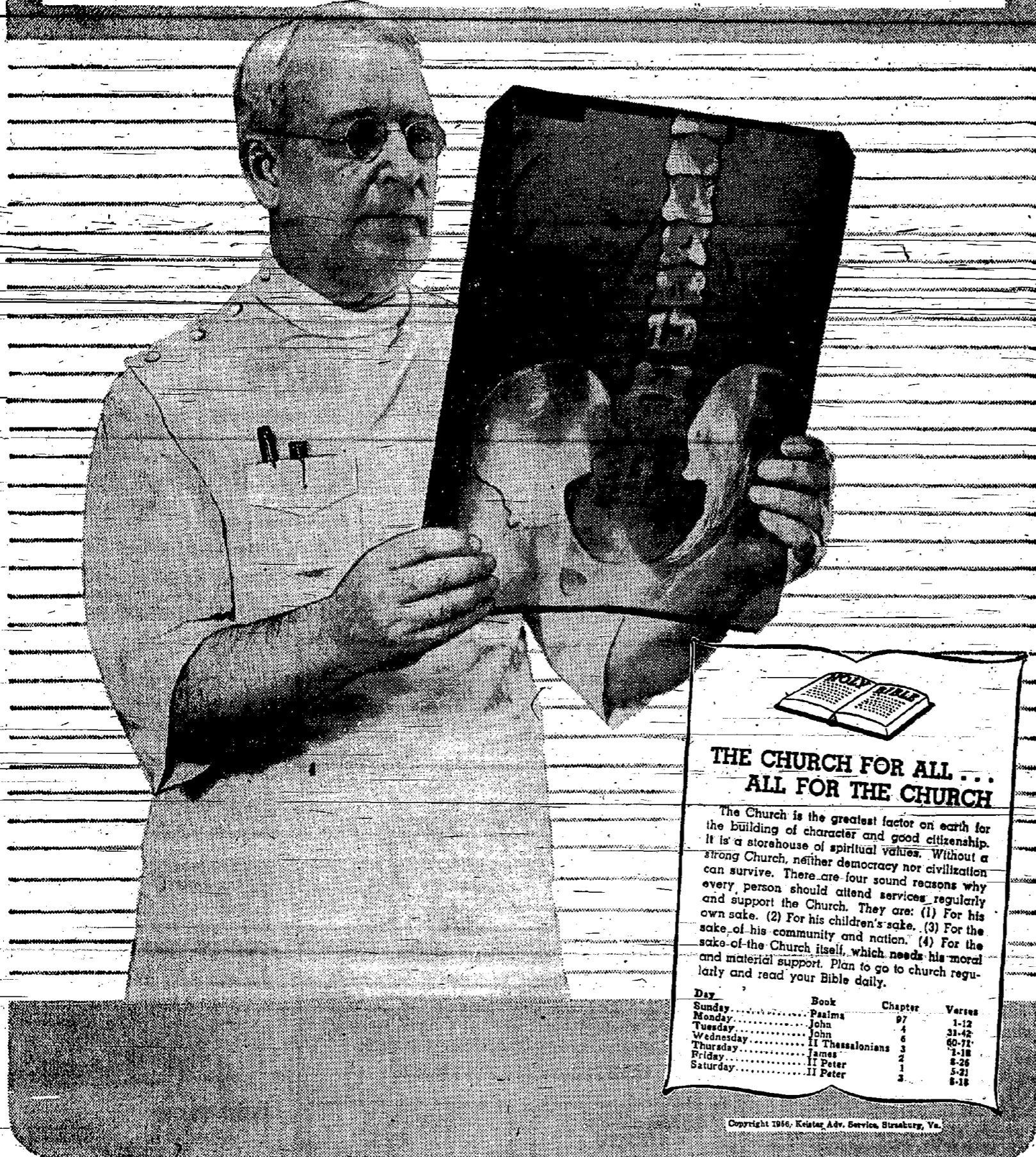
Dr. Standish has had years of experience reading X-Rays like this one. To his trained eyes, each light and shadow means something, and this understanding has given new health and new life to countless persons.

But to most of us, this X-Ray is undecipherable. To understand its message, we would have to take a new kind of reading lesson; we would have to spend long hours at study.

Like the X-Ray, many of life's questions

seem at first glance unanswerable. Indeed, some are beyond man's understanding. But in Church, we can be taught a new way of reading that makes mysteries far greater than that of this X-Ray seem suddenly, miraculously clear.

If you are interested in the meaning of life for yourself and your children, then profit by the teachings of the Church that have stood the test of centuries for millions of people.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	91	1-12
Monday	John	6	31-42
Tuesday	John	6	50-71
Wednesday	II Thessalonians	2	1-18
Thursday	James	2	1-4
Friday	I Peter	2	2-11
Saturday	II Peter	2	1-18

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These Messages are being published each week in The Springfield Sun—and are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church
Morris Avenue at Main Street
Springfield, New Jersey
Bruce W. Evans, Minister.
A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it invites you to work and worship in its fellowship.

Church School
Classes for all children starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meet in both the Church and the Parish House under experienced leadership.
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Church Worship Service
Fifth Sunday in Lent. Both Services are identical. The Junior Choir sings at the First Service and the Senior Choir at the Second.
7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Monday 8:00 p.m. Fireside Chorus
Tuesday 7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church 7:30 p.m. Trustees' Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service with Rev. Green speaking on "The Malefactors"; 8:15 p.m. Evening Group meeting in the Parish House.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School; 9:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main Street and Academy Green, Springfield, N. J.
W. N. Berr, Director Music
Martin W. Green, P. D., Minister
DR. 6-1695

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 18:
8:30 a.m. Dr. Green's Confirmation Class.
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Graded Church School. Classes, Cross and Crown Award system. Boys' children at 9:30.
11:00 a.m. Divine Worship in the Presbyterian Parish House with music available for small children. Chancel choir will render special music. Sermon by Rev. Green. The Deacons will be present.
7:00 p.m. J.P. and M.P. groups.
7:30 p.m. SOULS OF DEPARTING SPIRITS ONLY in theater. "MARTIN LUTHER" General public invited. No charge but free-will offerings will be taken.

THE COMING WEEK:
Mon.—March 19, 7 p.m., R. S. A. Troop 68, James Caldwell School; 8 p.m., Aethra Ladies Bible Class.
Tue.—Mar. 20, 8 p.m., Wesleyan Service Guild.
Wed.—Mar. 21, 8 p.m., Union Lenten Service at First Presbyterian Church. Sermonette by Dr. Green: "The Malefactors."
Thurs.—Mar. 22, 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Fish and Chips Dinner. Public invited.
7 p.m., Junior Choir Rehearsal.
8 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal.
Fri.—Mar. 23, 7 and 8 p.m., Methodist Men, bowling at Center Street Alley.
Sat.—Mar. 24, 8:30 a.m., Confirmation Class to take a Field Trip to New York City; 11:00 a.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Methodist Hour, TV Channel 4.
Sun.—Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m., Showing of sound movie, "JOHN WESLEY." Public invited. No charge.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
638 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
Rev. Eric H. Rieker
DRexel 9-4525

8:00 a.m. Sunday School. Lesson Topic: "Crucifixion of Jesus" Matthew 27:31-66.
9:30 a.m. Junior Bible Class. Discussion Topic: "My Bible and My Social Life."
11:00 a.m. Church Service

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Lenten Service. Sermon Topic: "The Bread and Nails."
8:30 p.m. Sunday School Teachers' Meeting.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Class.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Springfield

Sunday Masses:
7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon

BAHAI WORLD FAITH
Fireside Chorus Friday evenings at 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Toad, 141 Salter Street, Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Florence Gaudinier School
South Springfield Avenue
Rev. Edgar Drechsel, Minister

We preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again.
Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study at 24 Shuppiko Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 to 10:45. Classes for all ages, infants thru adults.
Sunday worship 11 a.m. A gospel message to every member of the family.
We cordially invite all to attend, where a warm, friendly greeting awaits you.

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Millburn & Springfield Parish
Main Street, Millburn
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

LENEX SERVICES, 1956
Sundays
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School and Family Worship.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
12:00 p.m.—Lenten Service.
10:00 a.m.—Wednesdays, except Holy Week, Holy Communion.
Maundy Thursday, March 23rd. The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated at ten o'clock in the morning.
Good Friday
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.—Lenten and Pastoral Office.
8:00 p.m.—Service of Lenten Music. Preachers on Wednesday—8:00 p.m., March 21—The Refracted Altarion.

THE COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1000 South Street
Rev. H. Oberman Smith, Minister
Gilbert L. Johnston, Asst. in Young People's Work
Richard Connelly, Organist and Choir Master

8:30 a.m.—Church School. Primary to High School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Communion.
JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP
Community Center
Baltimore Way
Rabbi Reuben B. Levine
Cantor Irving Kramerian

OUR MISTAKE!

In last week's issue of the SUN, we wrote that the observance of the Jewish holiday, "Passover" would begin with the traditional seder this Friday night. The first night of holiday is the evening of March 26th—Monday evening. Rabbi Reuben Levine, spiritual leader of the Jewish Community Group announces there will be a special Passover Institute on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Center on Baltusrol way.



JUNIOR PREFERENCES are divided between princess and slim lines this spring, as shown here. Princess dress, left, is all-cotton Italian faille, lace-trimmed. Cotton and acetate sheath dress has short-cropped, back-buttoned jacket. By Mandy Ross Juniors.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

222 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting, 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room, 350 Springfield Ave. Open daily to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

Bahai! New Year 113 - March 21st

O ye children of the Kingdom!

It is New Year; that is to say, the rounding of the cycle of the year. A year is the expression of a cycle of the sun; but now is the beginning of a cycle of Reality, a New Cycle, a New Age, a New Century, a New Time, and a New Year.

I wish this blessing to appear and become manifest in the faces and characteristics of the believers, so that they, too, may become a new people, and having found new life and been baptized with fire and spirit, may make the world a new world . . .

I desire for you that you will have this great assistance and partake of this great bounty, and that in spirit and heart you will strive and endeavor until the world of war becomes the world of peace; the world of darkness the world of light; satanic conduct be turned into heavenly behavior; the ruined places become built up; the sword be turned into the olive branch; the flash of hatred become the love of God, and the noise of the gun the voice of the kingdom; the soldiers of death the soldiers of life; all the nations of the world one nation; all races one race; and all national anthems harmonized into one melody.

—Tablets of Abdu'l Baha

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FRESHOLDERS

FEBRUARY 9, 1956

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Fresholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, February 9, 1956, at ten A. M.

Director-Benninger asked Fresholder-Herlich to open the meeting with a prayer.

Director-Benninger presiding roll call showed 9 members present.

Fresholder-Herlich at this time announced the following resolution which the Clerk read:

Fresholder-Herlich for the Director resolved that the Board does go on record in wholehearted support of the coming effort of the N. J. National Guard to supply new members and asks that everyone give their active and complete support to the N. J. National Guard in its effort to supply new members.

Mr. Frederick Worsham representing the State Board of Chosen Fresholders, as their publicist introduced Col. Philip G. Anderson in behalf of the resolution and the National Guardsman.

Fresholder-Herlich made a motion that we dispense with the regular order of business and proceed with the hearing of the Budget which motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried. The Director then opened the meeting open to public hearing on the 1956 Budget.

The following communications were read relative to the Budget:

Director of Local Government—relating the 1956 Budget and the use of appropriation listed as "Maintenance of County Parks is \$2,500.00" and \$4,375.00.

Charles T. Todd, of Panwood, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

N. J. Civil Service Association, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

Mr. Frederick Worsham, Acting Temporary Chairman of the Union County Citizens Budget Committee, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

The following communications were read and ordered filed:

Board of Commissioners—relating to the 1956 Budget and the use of appropriation listed as "Maintenance of County Parks is \$2,500.00" and \$4,375.00.

Charles T. Todd, of Panwood, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

United Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

N. J. Civil Service Association, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

Mr. Frederick Worsham, Acting Temporary Chairman of the Union County Citizens Budget Committee, relative to the Budget hearing being held in the County House and also asking that consideration be given to the Budget hearing being held in the County House.

the County limits and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Paragon Oil Co. of Newark, N. J., for furnishing to the County, gasoline from Feb. 1, 1956 for one year and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(9)—Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving two personal actions in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Fresholder Hatfield for Public Welfare Committee, authorizing County Treasurer, upon the submission of proper vouchers, to pay for the use of the County Board of Elections to the John E. Rinnells Hospital for Chest Diseases from Feb. 8 to March 15, 1956, and to pay for the same to be furnished to the Jail for the month of Feb. furnishing gasoline to the County for the year from Feb. 1, 1956, maintaining monthly service on 180 typewriters in the Court House for one year, supplying to the Court House Bunker "C" Fuel Oil, for one year, for maintenance of all elevators in the Court House for the year 1956, referred to Public Welfare and Public Property Committee.

Henry O. Nutton, County Clerk, approving requests for retirement from the County House and Victor Thompson, eff. March 31, 1956.

County Clerk, calling attention to the County House and relative to the creation of two pillars adjacent to the County Engineer.

Ernest T. Brown, Architect for the new residence at the John E. Rinnells Hospital, advising that Arthur Venneri Co. has asked that the retained percentage be reduced from ten to five per cent also advising that the required bill was \$224, yards at \$60 per cubic yard was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

County Treasurer, advising, advising amount of Solid Fuel, County Treasurer advised during December 1955, enclosing data from the N. J. Federation of Official Rating Boards directed to them in error, was referred to the Industrial and County Planning Committee.

John E. Rinnells Hospital, enclosing resolution approving of the, relative to the County House and Public Welfare Committee.

Raymond Hertz, rendering a detailed special report of his activities as a public defender in the County Attorney's Office.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising that the purchase of Pressure Type and Bottle Type water coolers for the Court House, Engineering of the County House, was referred to Public Property Committee.

Public Property Committee, submitting his resignation as a member of the Rent Control Review Board.

Monthly Report of the Union County Library and Veterans' Program, was received and ordered filed.

Monthly Report of the County Treasurer, Jail, Physician, and Dept. of Weights and Measures, were also received and ordered filed.

Report of Roads and Bridges Committee, relative to the purchase of a Road Department, one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a catch basin cleaner for the sum of \$4,847.75 and one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a salt and ciner spreader in the amount of \$4,675.25, and recommending purchase of same.

Report of Roads and Bridges Committee, advising that quotations were received from Hall and Fuis, Inc. of Newark, N. J., for the purchase of a Road Department, one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a catch basin cleaner for the sum of \$4,847.75 and one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a salt and ciner spreader in the amount of \$4,675.25, and recommending purchase of same.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Fresholder Carr for Committee of the Whole, expressing regrets to John Laucher, that he is no longer a member of the Union County House as a Reporter for the Newark Evening News and extending best wishes to his success in his present undertaking in the field of industry, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Fresholder Carr for Insurance Committee, establishing a Group Hospitalization, Medical and Surgical Insurance Coverage for County employees and directing the County Treasurer to make arrangements for the premium for such insurance upon submission by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S. of a contract of insurance, approved by the County Attorney, was on roll call adopted.

(3)—Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of East Orange, N. J., for the rental, maintenance and installation of 33 Pressure Type and Bottle Type water coolers and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bids for meat and meat products to be furnished to the Jail for the month of Feb., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Fresholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Underwood Corp., of Newark, N. J., for maintaining monthly service on approximately 180 typewriters in the Court House and all other County owned typewriters anywhere within

the instance of \$50,000 of bonds of the County of Union to finance the cost of acquiring land for public parks and parkways and the original grading, drainage, and planting of such land and the improvement of public parks and parkways and to authorize the issuance of Bond Anticipation Notes in participation of the issuance of such Bonds, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(11)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the attached list shall constitute salary ranges and classifications for executive positions therein shown, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(12)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the attached list shall constitute the salary classification and title of position set opposite their respective names, effective Jan. 1, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, reappointing Carol K. Sellers as Assistant Special Counsel (part time) in the Prosecutor's Office, per annum, for one year, eff. Feb. 24, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(14)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving the personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(15)—Fresholder Herlich for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting quotations from Hall and Fuis, Inc. for furnishing to the Road Dept. one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a catch basin cleaner for the sum of \$4,847.75 and one white truck with equipment suitable for mounting a salt and ciner spreader for the sum of \$4,675.25, referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

(16)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the attached list shall constitute salary ranges and classifications for executive positions therein shown, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(17)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, resolving that the attached list shall constitute the salary classification and title of position set opposite their respective names, effective Jan. 1, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(18)—Fresholder Herlich for Finance Committee, reappointing Carol K. Sellers as Assistant Special Counsel (part time) in the Prosecutor's Office, per annum, for one year, eff. Feb. 24, 1956, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Historical Society To Meet In Newark

The next regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society will be held on Saturday, March 24, at the home of The New Jersey Historical Society, 230 Broadway, Newark.

Mr. Charles F. Heard, President of the local organization, will conduct a business session beginning at 2 P. M. Items of special interest to Springfield historians will be presented in a program arranged by Mr. Howard W. Wiseman, secretary to the Springfield group and assistant in the director of the New Jersey society. Refreshments will be served.

Diamonds rose 5 to 7 per cent in retail value last year.

At this time the Clerk of the Board, Mrs. A. Ethel Alliston, presented to the former Clerk of the Board, Mr. Michael F. Kealy, a gift in behalf of his many friends in the County House and wished him success and happiness in his new position. Mr. Kealy thanked everyone for his gift and their well wishes.

There being no further business to be considered, and upon motion duly made and seconded, Director, Benninger declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, Feb. 23, 1956, at ten A. M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.
March 8, 1956

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SPAGHETTI Franco-American 15 1/2 oz. can 25¢
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LIPTON SOUP MIX Chicken Noodle & Tom. Veg. 3 can. 32¢
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Royals Nip Warriors 48-46

The Royals tripped the Warriors 48-46 last Tuesday night at the Florence Gaudineer School gymnasium to remain unbeaten during the second half championship race of the Recreation Youth-Basketball League.

The top-scorer for either club was big Dave Lopank, netting 25 points on 12 field goals and one foul. For the league leading Royals it was Jay "Pepper" Coan and Roy Abrams posting 20 and 10 points, respectively, with the final outcome of the game in doubt until the whistle.

In Thursday's game the Globetrotters and the Hawks put on a whole of a battle in a low scoring affair, with the Trotters winning, 29-24, over the Hawks. The Globetrotters used their zone defense to advantage over the Hawks who were unable to penetrate the middle, with their outside shooting held to a minimum by the backboard work of big Billy Franklin. For the Hawks, Johnny

Page 10 THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1956

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Hazelman and George Seltzer were outstanding, with Bill Franklin and Teddy Hohn carrying the brunt of the Globetrotters' offense.

The results:

Royals (48)	Warriors (46)
Abrams, F. 4	Lopank, F. 25
Baker, T. 0	Chadler, T. 0
Coan, J. 10	Baker, F. 0
Coan, J. 10	Baker, F. 0
Rupp, C. 0	Muller, F. 0
Franklin, B. 0	Franklin, B. 0
Gibson, E. 0	Gibson, E. 0
Kisch, E. 0	Zegar, S. 0
Lesser, S. 0	Lesser, S. 0
Chadler, S. 0	Chadler, S. 0
Fischer, S. 0	Fischer, S. 0
Totals 22	Totals 21

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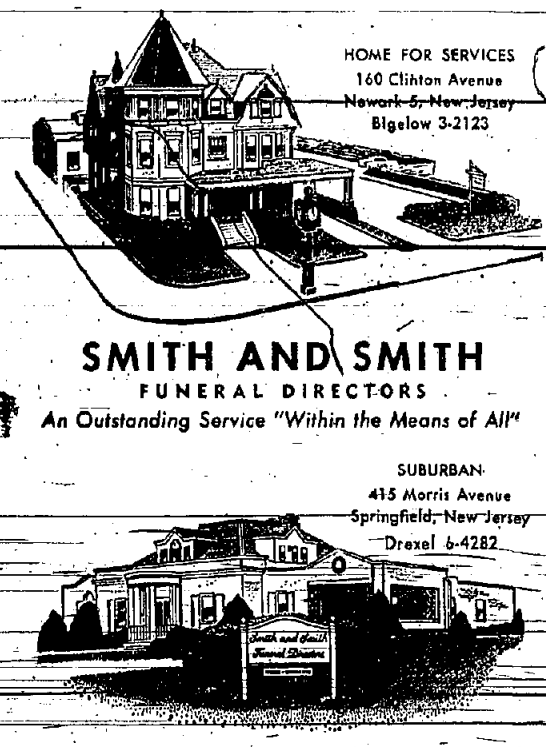
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School Marksman

A Springfield boy is one of the crack shots on the Newark Academy Rifle Team with a 96 average for eight meets. He is Kenneth "Brassler" son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle B. Brassler of 217 Balmoral avenue, a fifth former at the Academy.

One of ten boys chosen for the rifle team varsity from the twenty-five member Rifle club, Kenneth's marksmanship has kept the Academy team achieve a creditable record of five wins, one tie and only two losses.

The best team score for the season was 492, out of a possible 500 against Grover Cleveland High School in Caldwell.

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THE BIGGER, MORE POWERFUL CHRYSLER WINDSOR V-8!

THE YEAR-AHEAD CAR!

WITH MORE NEW CAR FEATURES THAN ANY COMPETITIVE CAR!

Here's dramatic proof that Chrysler has more that's new than all other competitive cars combined!

New in 1956	Chrysler	Comparability price Car '55	Comparability price Car '54	Comparability price Car '53
Major style changes	YES	NO	NO	NO
Longer body	YES	NO	NO	YES
New Pushbutton Drive Control*	YES	NO	NO	NO
New Revolutionary Brake System	YES	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Record Player*	YES	NO	NO	NO
Increased Horsepower	YES	YES	YES	YES
Instant Heating System*	YES	NO	NO	NO

*Optional at small extra cost

And the other 3 cars still do not have full-time power steering and the airplane-type V-8 engine . . . major advances which Chrysler has had for years!

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CHRYSLER
BIGGEST BUY OF ALL FINE CARS

Our "Quality 1st" Used Cars are the Best Used Cars in town—only at the Chrysler "Sign of Quality."

Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc.
155 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD DRExel 6-4210

FOR THE BEST IN TV, SEE "IT'S A GREAT LIFE," "CLIMAX" AND "SHOWER OF STARS"—SEE TV PAGE FOR TIMES AND STATIONS



Colonel To Speak At Bahai Holiday

The Bahai New Year will be celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ios, 141 Salter St. The speaker for the evening will be Colonel Eugene Keller, Jr. The Colonel is from East Haledon, N. J., and for two years after World War II, was Military Governor of Munich, Germany.

Anyone wishing to attend this meeting will be cordially welcomed by Mr. & Mrs. Ios, as their home is the center of Bahai activities in this area. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 A.M. on March 20th.

The Bahai New Year, coinciding with the first day of spring, celebrates not only the return of life and fruitfulness with each physical springtime, but the new life-God showers on mankind with each spiritual Springtime when His religion is renewed and the New Era begins. With this new day in the unfolding of God's teachings, Bahais believe, comes His Gift for all men to understand the Oneness of Mankind and the fundamental oneness of Religion. Upon the acceptance of these God-given Truths can World Peace be established in this century. This is the New Year's greetings that will be extended by members of the Bahai Faith in over 240 countries of the world.

Chi Omega

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of the Chi Omega Society will meet for a bridge luncheon on March 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. B. Alston, 20 South Crescent, in Maplewood.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. S. B. Haas, DR 6-5234.

In the late 1860's a Norwegian, Svend Foyn, invented the grenade harpoon gun. With this device it became possible to spear not only the slow-moving right whale and sperm whale, but also the speedier and stronger blue whale, humpback and fin whale, the main sources of whale oil today.

Trout Season Starts April 7

The State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, reminds fishermen that after March 15 until April 7 it will be unlawful to angle with fly, bait or lure, or with hook and line, in New Jersey's streams, ponds or lakes stocked with trout for the 1956 season.

The stream and lake stocking program is now underway from the Hackettstown Fish Hatchery. Each day aerated tank trucks take loads of trout of all sizes to the various public lakes and streams in preparation for the opening of the season.

The trout season for 1956, will get underway at 8 A.M. E.S.T. on Saturday, April 7 and extend uninterruptedly to and including November 30. Other than the opening day, fishing hours shall be from sunrise to 9 P.M., E.S.T.

There will be no minimum size limit on trout. The creel limit will be 8 trout per day, of which number not more than 4 trout may be taken from fly-fishing water. Possession limit is one day's catch.

Under the 1956 Fish and Game Code adopted by the State Fish and Game Council, from and after sunrise on Monday, May 7, the following stretches were designated as fly-fishing water:

1. Big Flat Brook, Sussex County, from the concrete bridge on Route 206 downstream to the end of the Roy tract, a distance of approximately four miles.
2. South Branch of the Raritan River, Hunterdon County—the stretch of water known as the "Ken Lockwood Gorge," a distance of approximately two and one-half miles.
3. Paulskill River Fly Stretch, Warren County—approximately one and three-quarter miles of stream beginning at Vail's Bridge on the County road leading from Route 94 to Vail, downstream to a point approximately three-tenths of a mile below Crisman's Bridge on the Route 94-Polkville Road, marked by wire and sign.
4. Musconetcong River, Morris and Warren Counties—the stretch at the bridge on Schooley's Mountain Road, extending downstream

approximately one mile to the entrance of the river into the Cook Chemical Works Pond, opposite Cedar Castle.

5. Rockaway River, Morris County—from Dickerson's Bridge at Dead Man's Curve in East Dover to the bridge at Route 46 in Rockaway, a distance of about one-half mile.

In the designated fly-fishing waters, fly-fishing only will be permitted from sunrise Monday, May 7, uninterruptedly to and including November 30. Daily fishing hours will be from sunrise to 9 P.M., E.S.T. Not more than four trout may be killed daily. Trout in excess of this number may be caught provided such trout are immediately returned to the water unharmed.

No bait or lures of any kind may be used except artificial flies which are expressly limited to dry flies, wet flies, bucktails, nymphs and streamers. Expressly prohibited are metal, plastic or wooden lures, plugs, spinners and flies with spinners attached. Also expressly prohibited are spinning reels or any type of angling whereby the fly is cast directly from the reel.

The code further provides that no person may have in possession while engaged in angling on the waters designated as fly waters between May 7 and November 30 any natural bait, live or preserved.

The Atlantic Amphibious Force which celebrates its 14th anniversary on March 14, 1956 participated in the Normandy landings during World War II when more than a million men, 383,000 vehicles and 650,000 tons of supplies were landed on the enemy's beaches.

- costs so little
- to phone
- anywhere
- Pittsburgh 80c
- Baltimore 55c
- From Ridgewood after 6 PM and all-day Sunday, 3 min. station rates, 10% Fed. tax not included.

COMPLETING BASIC—Raymond W. Forbes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes of 169 South Springfield avenue is completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His present training will prepare him for entrance into Air Force technical training or for duty assignment.

"YES, GWEN, IT IS TRUE! BUT THERE ARE NO JOBS"

Miss Ellen McCarthy of 106 Milltown Road corresponds regularly with a cousin, Gwen Cox, living in London, England, and Monday received her usual letter, written last Friday and flown here by air-mail which made some reference to Springfield, New Jersey. There is the excerpt from that letter:

"By the way, Mum wants to know if you could fix her up with a job as garbage woman in Springfield. We read in a London newspaper on Friday that garbage men in Springfield, New Jersey, are earning 2,000 pounds per year. In fact that's more than a school teacher gets. That's a fabulous salary. Is it true?"



IT'S TIME FOR PLAY IN COORDINATED COTTONS. Left, shirt with a tan trim, cotton corduroy pedal pushers; Center, watch-printed shirt, "knee-high" cotton gabardine shorts; Right, striped shorts, cap, shirt trimmed to match. All by Jantzen.

AVOID COSTLY DAMAGE TO YOUR HOUSE RE-ROOF NOW!
Gutters and Leaders COMPLETELY INSURED
27 Years of Quality Work
I DO MY OWN WORK

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Call MUrdock 6-7651

HOW Water Works

Do You Know WHAT ANIMAL NEVER DRINKS WATER?

IT IS THE GEMBUCK, AN ANTELOPE OF SOUTH AFRICA. ALL THE FLUID THIS ANIMAL NEEDS IS OBTAINED FROM THE JUICY, BULBOUS PLANTS IT FEEDS UPON!

THE SIMPLE ACT OF HAVING A DRINK OF WATER REQUIRES THE USE OF THE TECHNICAL SKILL OF MANY PERSONS. YOUR WATER WORKS PROVIDES THIS SAFEGUARD IN ITS USE OF WATER ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS, LABORATORY-TRAINED SPECIALISTS, TO BE SURE THAT YOUR DRINK OF WATER WILL BE CLEAN AND SANITARY!

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Iron Reinforced Concrete Pools to specifications

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JOSEPH PROCTOR, Engineer
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Hint for Homeowners!

"Working walls" keep your garage tidy—at low cost!

No more messy, cluttered garage when you hang garden and lawn tools on sturdy Masonite Peg-Board panels. Easily fastened to studs. Wide variety of metal hangers lock on, lift off instantly—without tools. See it here!

1/2" thick, per sq. ft. 28¢
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2322 MORRIS AVE. UNION, N. J.
MU. 6-0070

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ON ROUTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

PRE-EASTER SPRING SALE

DAVEGA'S NEW DRIVE-IN DEPT. STORE
FREE Parking

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DAVEGA'S EASIEST CREDIT TERMS
up to 3 YEARS TO PAY

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

for a girl's easter... and Mom, while you're here you'll find many a bargain for you and that young man, too!

Top it off with a New Hat!

Straws \$2.44, \$2.74, \$3.04

It's a Must-er DRESS 'n' DUSTER 674
Verified Value \$10.98

She'll be proud as a pretty peacock in this Duster with its matching Princess dress. Styled with authentic Empire bodice and pearls that outline the neckline. Periwinkle, Pink or Navy. Washable rayon linen.

Parade she will, in this 5-piece LINEN ENSEMBLE 564
Verified Value \$8.98

It's the works... head to hem. There's a Hat, Gloves, Collar and Tie, Bag, Jacket and Skirt. Just bring her shoes, we'll do the rest, and it's washable, too. Navy, red, turquoise, pink. Washable rayon linen.

GIANT 21 BENDIX TV
New Dyna-Jet Chassis. Mahogany-Finish Cabinet.
Orig 179.95
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Giant Freezer Door Shelves
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Vitamin Super Buys!

Vitamin B-1, 25 mgm., 100's... 2.25-1.15
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RAYON/ACETATE SLACKS 3.99
6.95 Men's Flannels, Gobs.
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MEN'S NEW SPRING-TIES 44c
1.00 Choice selection
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FRESH ROLL FILM Special 3 for 59c
Nos. 620, 120, 127.
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Rayon-Acetate or Rubber-Coated
NYLON SLIP-ONS
Wore 5.50 and 7.00
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Slightly size-mixed. Ideal for Golf

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Sanitized, washable Stripes, Checks, Plaids. Long sleeve. S-M-L.
Usually 2.95
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Full size Pro model List 8.95
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Lifetime guarantee AIRQUIP slide changer 300-watt lamp Sturdy carrying case
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NO MONEY DOWN

SCHOOL NEWS

RAYMOND CHISHOLM SCHOOL
March 9, 1956
KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Florence Towler
We conducted another science experiment with Mrs. Beaton. With a

very strong magnet, we found out that we could pick up metal things through wood, water, glass, rubber and even through our own hands. It was fun to watch a nail moving along a board when the magnet moved beneath it.

NOMOTTA KNITTING YARN
No Dye Lot

SALE

Free Instructions on Knitting!

- WORSTED 2-oz. Reg. 75¢ 69¢
- SPORT 1-oz. Reg. 59¢ 50¢
- FINGERING 1-oz. Reg. 69¢ 65¢
- ORLON 1-oz. Reg. 69¢ 60¢

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The second graders have become very interested in science lately. The children of Mrs. Potts' class have each started their own little science experiments. Each child has chosen a type of seed to plant. This may be a flower—seed—number, orange, or grass seed. We are finding out how long it takes for each type of plant to grow.
We also have a very wonderful sea shell collection on display. Martin Pedini's collection consists of a very large assortment of Florida shells. Billy von Horstall has a collection of shells from the South Pacific. Each shell is very interesting.
The class has invited other classes to see these interesting exhibits.

GRADE 1
Miss Claire Ellen Lupino
The first graders are looking for ways of springing and learning some of the ways of Mother Nature. They have made plans to grow plants in glass jars, so they can see roots and stems grow. They also plan to grow plants from "pots" and "buds."
They have been making booklets about growing plants, in which they draw pictures of plants and plants of the same size have observed.
The children in Miss McPhillip's class are making Easter bunnies from pipe cleaners. They also plan to make paper Easter bunnies.
With all the Easter work, there are baskets of shamrocks around the room.
The children have started to read in their first grade readers. They have been reading the story "There are sliding assemblies again on Monday afternoon. The first grade boys are in uniform now, singing with the other grades."
GRADE 2
Miss Alice Rice
Siamrocks with original verses and pictures, chicks and ducks have their way into the room decorations.
Reading and geography have taken up a quick journey to the land of our southern neighbors. We have added new words to our vocabulary even though they are Spanish. We know that "patata" means brown sugar and that "toro" means good food for all this a "sincera" means "gracias" was learned also.
Have you been to Holland lately? We at Mrs. Gush's fourth grade have visited Amsterdam and Rotterdam. We saw the power, the windmills and the dikes. We were so interested in all the interesting sights that before we left Holland we were invited to a party. The girls wore aprons and Dutch caps and served delicious refreshments. Dutch cocoa, chocolate, plain cheese, and cookies were served. The party was a huge

success and we had to leave! But we were due in Switzerland. Where did all this happen? Why right here in school!
We gave an assembly and told all about our trip. Reports were given by Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lewis, Richard Freeman and Richard Zey. Walter Gurski and Robert Miller performed an experiment of soap on clothes.

GRADE 5
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
The class has finished a study of the North Central States. The students made excellent free hand maps, interesting booklets and enjoyed a movie on the "Wheat Farmer." Bill Kennedy, Beverly Ross, Judith DiBlase, Steven Artin, Mark Krandorf, Judy Slohoda and Karen Antiso made very attractive covers. Sue Rivkind, Gretchen Forbes, Judy DiBlase and Judy Slohoda made especially good maps.
The illustrations for the poem "Concord Hymn," health posters, and antique exhibits made by the children were very interesting. The most original and newly done were by Karen Kravitz, Sue Rivkind, Judy Slohoda, Beverly Ross and Mark Krandorf.

Attends Clinic
Jack Cadmus of Springfield attended the New Jersey Oil Industry-Information Committee Clinic which was held Tuesday, March 6, at the Stacey Trent Hotel, Trenton.

Somerset, Buys 6 Buses
The Somerset Bus Company received authorization last week from the New Jersey Public Utility Commission to purchase six new buses. The cost, according to the news release, will be \$199,293.43.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

A Catholic won't argue with God!
Pouring water on a forehead while reciting certain prescribed words may seem like a trivial peg upon which to hang the salvation of a soul. But Christ, who is God, so commanded—and a Catholic won't argue with God.
A hell of an eternal punishment for those who deny their Creator is something of our world like so disbelieve, but Christ warned of just such a place for the accused—and a Catholic takes God at His word.
Confessing one's sins to a priest may seem an unnecessary mortification when God may also be reached direct, but we believe that His Divine Son commanded it plainly—and a Catholic says "yes" to His God.
Changing the substance of bread and wine into the substance of the Body and Blood of Jesus, our God, may sound like oriental magic, but we affirm that Christ Himself did it, gave the power to His priesthood to do it, and commanded its continuance—so a Catholic partakes of His God.
That a mere human being can infallibly define God's revelations is incredible only if one considers the mere human being, and forgets the infinite God who so chose to preserve His truths and to guide His children. Since we are assured that God gave this power to St. Peter, a Catholic knows the "will of His God."
There's nothing in Catholic doctrine that conflicts with human reason; and those mysteries which transcend our understanding are easy to accept if one bears in mind that an all-powerful God reveals His truths and His commands without asking the preacceptance of His methods by the tiny, finite minds of His creatures.
No, a Catholic won't argue with God; 'Twould be useless. 'Twould be presumptuous. 'Twould be damnably dangerous.
St. James Catholic Information Bureau
A. L. Kirby, Chairman
14 Remer Avenue
Springfield, N. J.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 22, 1956 at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Fochall and Irma Finney for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 103, Lot 8C, Sayre Lane Springfield, New Jersey.
Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 22, 1956 at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Solomon Saffer for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 77, Lots 43-48, Kingston Mountain, Springfield, New Jersey.
Eleonore H. Worthington
Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL EMPLOYEES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1956.
TAKE NOTICE that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 14, 1956, at 8:00 P. M. at the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, WITH MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS TO THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE BUILDING, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, N. J. at the Township Hall on Wednesday evening, March 15, 1956, at 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. The proposals should be addressed to the Township Engineer, Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, and should be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the Township of Springfield in an amount equal to ten percent of the amount bid.
Specifications and Standard Proposal Forms, which have been approved by the State Highway Commissioner, may be obtained at the office of Alfred H. Swenson, Township Engineer, 18 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J. The Township Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids if, in the interest of the Township it is deemed advisable to do so.
Bids should be submitted to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, 18 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.
Mar. 15, 1956.

NOTICE OF TRANSFER
TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to transfer to Edward N. Abrams, trading as Suburban Liquors, for premises located at 18 Morris Avenue (easterly), Springfield, New Jersey, the retail distribution license D-2 heretofore issued to Edward N. Abrams, trading as Suburban Liquors for the premises located at 18 Morris Avenue (westerly), Springfield, New Jersey.
Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Eleonore H. Worthington, Municipal Clerk of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
Mar. 15, 1956.

JOHN J. AHERN
DISPENSING OPTICIAN
Laboratory on Premises
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MILLBURN
DRexel 6-0756 Next to A & P

NOTICE Our Very Convenient Hours!!
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Phone SO 2-5100 Phone DRexel 6-5940

FREE! 50 LB. BAG LIME
With Purchase Of One 80 lb. Bag Lawnspur (8-6-5)
For Lawns - Trees - Shrubs
60% Organic

IMPORTED GERMAN PEAT MOSS . . . \$3.95
7 1/2 cu. ft. bale
HUMUS, 40 bushels and over 90c
FERTILIZER SPECIAL \$2.50
50 lb. 5-10-5
Evergreens - Special Prices on Grass Seed

LANDSCAPING AND ROTO-TILLER WORK
SAM'S FARM
South Springfield Avenue Springfield
Drexel 6-4380
(Between Hillside Ave. & Rte #22
Next to Channel Lumber)

FINANCING YOUR SPRING REPAIRS

The roof leaking, a telltale stain on the wall - whatever you want fixed this spring should be fixed now. It can be done without delay through a home repair loan arranged at The First State Bank. We would suggest immediate repairs before the usual spring rush.

Safe Deposit Boxes Available in All Sizes
One of New Jersey's Fastest Growing Banks

The First State Bank of Union
Morris Avenue at Durbin Parkway Union, New Jersey
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
MURdock 6-4800

RAIN, SNOW OR NIGHT-TIME
THE **AUTOMATIC DOORMAN**
OPENS AND CLOSES YOUR GARAGE DOOR BY RADIO FROM YOUR CAR WITH THE WONDERFUL NEW **AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR**

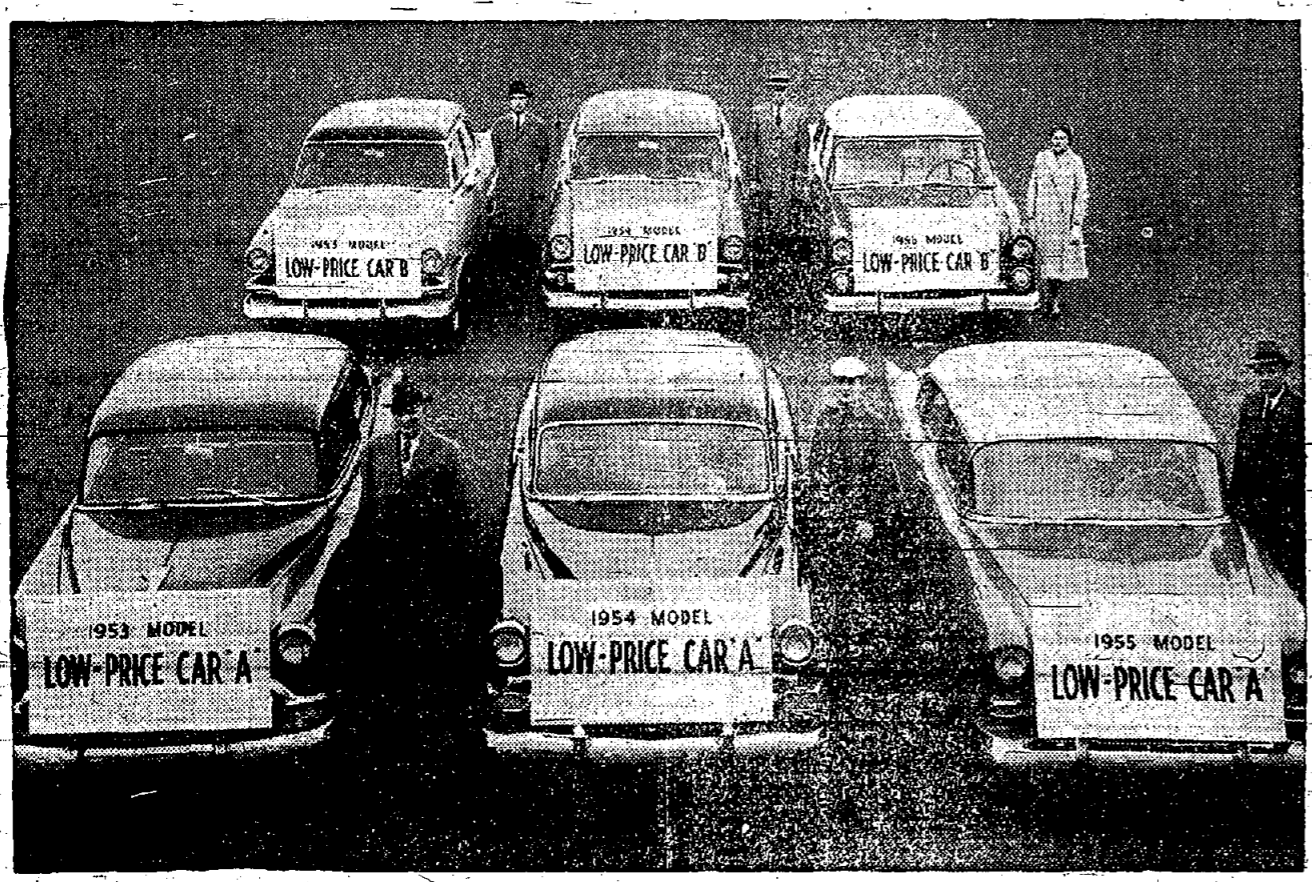
The AUTOMATIC DOORMAN is a car owner's dream come true. What a wonderful moment it is when you roll into your driveway—touch the button on your car dashboard—see your garage lights turn on—see your garage door glide up automatically, letting you drive right in without stopping once. Inside your home touch another button, lights turn off and the door closes and locks.
Never again strain yourself tugging at that big garage door. The AUTOMATIC DOORMAN operates it at the touch of a finger; save your back, your heart, your pocket book.
The AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR is easily installed in ANY garage; operates ANY door; single, double or two singles; operates from ANY car or cars.
The AUTOMATIC DOORMAN is sold, installed and serviced by **THE AUTOMATIC OPERATOR CO.**
56 SO. DAY ST., ORANGE, N. J. REdwood 1-2929
Calls Accepted Sun. Till 6 P. M. Evs. Till 9.
We Service Any Make Operator.

Dover Street British Shoes

OUR BUSINESS is primarily selling British shoes by mail on direct factory representation at a fraction of their American retail price, saving purchasers several dollars a pair.
For the convenience of local customers who wish to be personally fitted, we are now open **ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS-10 A.M. to 6 P.M.**
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
MAIL ORDER PRICES PREVAIL
Only 9.95
Martin's Scotch Grain. A supple Scotch grain oxford, distinctively styled for lower country. Hand tanned. Fully leather lined. Tan only.
All shoes in stock for immediate delivery.

Steven Williams, Ltd.
40 CHATHAM ROAD, SHORT HILLS, N. J. (Opposite Short Hills Lackawanna Station)
LONDON OFFICE: WILLIAM SCHLERETH, MEMORIAL HOUSE, PRESIDENT 17 Berkeley St., LONDON W. L.
DROP IN!
See our complete selection of fine British shoes.

If you own one of these cars...



it'll pay you to trade now for a new 1956 PLYMOUTH

Perhaps you haven't bought a new model of your present make of car because you've been disappointed at how little that car has changed this year. Fact is, the only really NEW low-price car this year is PLYMOUTH, and it'll pay you to buy a new 1956 Plymouth NOW. Your present car is at the peak of its trade-in value today, and right now you'll get a money-saving High Volume Deal at your Plymouth dealer's. See him today—you'll be glad you did.



ONLY PLYMOUTH'S NEW THIS YEAR. In a year of otherwise "warmed-over" car styling, Plymouth brings you tomorrow's styling today in its all-new Aerodynamic Design. Plus the biggest size of any low-price car.
NEW PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING—Plymouth's alone in the low-price three! A positive mechanical control, Push-Button Drive is the safest and easiest ever designed! Optional on all 29 new Plymouth models. Try it!
PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU MORE VALUE for your dollar with features such as electric windshield wipers, Safety-Rim wheels, twin-cylinder front brakes that the other low-price cars don't have. See the NEW Plymouth today!

PLYMOUTH costs less

From the day you buy it... through all the years you own it... you'll save as on a Plymouth! That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.

P.T.A. NEWS

The Executive Board of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting...

Note: There is a change in the date of the next regular meeting of the Springfield P.T.A. from March 25 to April 9.

The following Nominating Committee has been appointed by the President, Mrs. Philip Lewis: Mrs. E. Burton Henry, Mr. Russell Post, Mrs. Edward Snider, Mrs. David Stammelman, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman.

At the meeting of the Parent Education Groups of the Raymond Chisholm and the Edward Walton Schools, held in the Raymond Chisholm School on Monday, March 12, Mrs. B. P. Yuckman, chairman of the group, introduced Mrs. Daniel Murray, principal of both schools, and Miss Helen Reyner, director of the Springfield Public Library.

Local Girl Enters Religious Order



Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Wood of 43 Owassa Ave., announces the reception of her daughter, Virginia, into the religious order of the Sisters of Charity, Convent Station, Morristown.

Miss Wood, who is now known as Sister Virginia Mary, entered the Novitiate as a postulant September 6, 1955. She is a graduate of St. Rose of Lima School, Short Hills, and Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth, N. J.

Women's Club

(Continued from Page 4) tive Luncheon and Forum they held last week at the Baltusrol Golf Club for members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in the Fifth District.

Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, president of the Springfield Woman's Club, which sponsored the legislative event, extended a welcoming address to more than 125 guests and greetings were extended by Mrs. Ford A. Starkweather, fifth district vice-president Mrs. Harry E. Bernstein of Scotch Plains.

Senator Malcolm B. Forbes and Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer discussed the problems of juvenile delinquency within the state, and Frederick J. Cassert, Jr., State Director of Motor Vehicles, highlighted the importance of educating the public to the value of safe driving.

Members of the Springfield Woman's Club who planned the Fifth District Legislative Luncheon and Forum are: Mrs. Kenneth E. Bandomer, general chairman; Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mrs. Rupert Humer, invitations; Mrs. Russell D. Pest, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Charles F. Heard, hostesses; Mrs. Edward Murdoch, publicity; Mrs. Edward Schubert, flowers; and Mrs. Merton D. Williams, program. Also serving on the committee were Mrs. John S. Trout and Mrs. Henry Wasung.

East, West Meet In Designs For Children's Spring Shoes

East and West meet at the leather shoe feet of American youngsters this spring. Touches of the Orient and the European Continent have been adapted by shoe designers for the hop, skip and jump set.

Jewel-toned ornaments and fanciful gold leather bows highlight the Eastern look of little girls' shoes, while for both sis and her brother, the Continental air is seen in the slim, tapered silhouette borrowed from the grown-ups.

While answering the youngsters' demand for fashion appeal, shoes place added accent on comfort. New leathers, both in uppers and soles, are light and airy for warm weather ease.

Braids and fancy stitching also decorate young misses' shoes. Gold kids adds Oriental glitter as linings or delicate appliques.

SHOW ITALIAN AIRS For the girl who prefers the Continental motif, the Italian look is available in pumps, shoes with straps and slip-on softies. Girls' pumps appear in a wide variety of leathers and colors, including new finishes in suede and smooth leathers, and some reptiles.

There are several new versions of the "sweater" pump. Another innovation features straps that are concealed in back of the heel but can be brought around over the instep.

The one-strap shell for girls gets a new treatment in the form of narrower straps, to carry out the tapered look, and multiple-strap designs are also featured.

Slimmer lasts and more tapered-toes also appear in school and casual leather shoes. Narrow single-strap styles are prominent, along with two and three-eyelot-low-line-shoes.

Slip-ons are higher cut for fit and comfort and display several novelty throatlines.

While white and black are ever available in little girls' dress-up shoes, there are many pink, blue and yellow pastels, all paler than last year. Leading colors in casual and school shoes are brown berry, smoke, frontier tan, white bark, pale ginger and avocado.

FOLLOW ADULT STYLING Reflecting the Continental look of Dad's footwear are boys' versions of two or three eyelot low-line silhouettes in smooth and grained leathers. Even shoes with a higher cut are detailed for a low-line look.

Gored shoes that are laceless and elasticated at the sides are favored by boys because they're easy to slip on, yet they fit snugly. Also in the slip-on category are the ever-popular black leather tasseled moccasins.

Durable crushed grain leathers—in finer grain than last year—are featured along with perforated and woven treatments.

Now Is Time To Spray Elms

Only a short time is left for the home owner to join the war this season against the dread elm bark beetle, carrier of Dutch elm disease.

Battle lines already have been drawn up by cities and park commissions which will tax spray facilities of tree men to the fullest.

March and April mark the final months for applying an effective spray. In these two months, only some ten days to two weeks normally are favorable for spraying.

That is to say, days when wind and temperature permit application of dormant DDT spray recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to thwart the beetle carriers of the scourge.

Unless the week-end gardener makes his spraying arrangements early, chances are his favorite elms won't get the protection considered an integral part of the control program. General tree maintenance and sanitation, removal and burning of dead, dying and diseased wood round out the control picture—and are measures that can be practiced throughout the year.

One spray a year is effective. Summer applications formerly applied as a matter of routine now are used only when required to satisfy unusual local conditions.

Leather Garments Get Spring Nod

Many women will take their fashion with a grain of leather this spring, now that more garments are available in completely washable or easily dry-cleanable leathers.

The costume look in leather is exemplified by a sheer, subtly patterned wool skirt, a color-

KEYED TO FASHION

A reversible-berolero suit spotlight a jacket that's kidskin on keyed to the leading fashions and colors in dresses, suits and coats. Shoes for spring come in colors that not only match handkerchiefs on the other. A kid leather skirt matches the jacket.

Still another coat—in a provincial-printed-leather is styled like a man's shirt, elongated to three-quarter length.

For formal occasions, there's a coat in 24-carat gold kid-leather. Full length and flared, it is highlighted by a detachable mink collar.

A Pine Point, Maine, calm-chowder maker and canner maintains a fleet of more than 50 boats that collect clams at the rate of 400,000 pounds a day.

in accordance with the schedule above stated as follows: a. Secretary & Registrar of Vital Statistics - 81-monthly - Quarterly b. Health Officer - 81-monthly - Quarterly c. Plumbing Inspector - 81-monthly - Quarterly d. Board of Health - 81-monthly - Quarterly e. Every six months - 81-monthly - Quarterly f. The persons holding the foregoing offices, positions and employment shall be entitled to paid vacations in accordance with the following schedule: a. Salaried personnel in the service of the Township from 1 to 20 years - Two (2) weeks b. Salaried personnel in the service of the Township in excess of 20 years - Three (3) weeks c. The foregoing ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication thereof according to law.

ELDONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk March 8th, 1956.

L & S CHEVROLET CO. INC. EARLY SPRING SALE USED CAR AND TRUCK SPECIALS. Includes listings for 1951 Chevrolet, 1949 Chevrolet, 1950 Chevrolet, and 1951 Ford with prices and features.

SPRINGFIELD YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE. Includes schedule for Hawks vs. Warriors, Royals vs. Hawks, and Springfield Small-Fry Basketball League.

New Meat Market. A new kosher meat market, Morris Ave. Kosher, 2707 Morris Ave., Union celebrated its grand opening Sunday, March 11.

styling... to fit your personality. Includes an image of a woman wearing glasses and the name Shapere.

For exciting news watch for our ad next week in this newspaper. BLANCHE HABER. 194 ESSEX ST. MILLBURN, N. J. Drexel 9-2111

over 100 place settings always on display. IN OUR SPRINGFIELD SHOWROOM. CHINA, SILVER. B. BRUH & SON. 275 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD DRexel 9-4629

Water Softener. Repairs, Replacements, General Maintenance, Salt Delivery. CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE. Nelson, Phillips & Co. 12 Holmes St. Millburn, N.J. 6-1681 DR. 9-5100

SPRING... SPECIALS. 2 Piece BOYS' SUITS. VISCO Spun by Tom Sawyer 10.95. Reg. 16.95 & 18.95. Sizes 6-8-10.

2-Piece GIRLS' SUITS. Gabardine Navy & Red Sizes 7 to 14 7.50. Reg. 12.95 & 14.95. Drapkins 335 MILLBURN AVE. MILLBURN, N. J. DR. 6-0620. Open Mon. Eves.

This Year As Always... The Easter Parade Starts At DRAPKINS. The Perfect Choice For Easter Dress-UP. High School and Young Men. BOYS' ALL-WOOL SPORT JACKETS 14.95. BOYS' TOM SAWYER SLACKS 4.95. Boys' 'Ivy League' Button Down Shirts 2.95. Prep & Young Men's All-Wool SPORT JACKETS 18.95. The right slacks to match Dacro-Sheen Gabardines 7.95. All-Wool Flannels and Gabardines 10.95. Young Men's All-Wool FLANNEL SUITS 29.95. To complete his outfit, Drapkin's Dept. Store is famous for carrying the largest selection of Dress, Sport Shirts, Ties, Belts, Sweaters, etc. ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS. DRAPKINS DEPT. STORE. 335 Millburn Ave. Millburn. DRexel 6-0620. OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS - CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME.

FREE DELIVERY! CALL MURDOCK 6-3860. THANKS TO EVERYONE who made our Grand Opening such a wonderful success. Morris Ave. Kosher. 2702 MORRIS AVENUE IN LARCHMONT CENTER UNION, N. J. MURDOCK 6-3860. MEAT • POULTRY • DELICATESSEN • CATERING. Best Quality Meats Sold At The Lowest Prices. All Prices Are Marked. Complete Line of Knishes and Hor D'Oeuvres. Every Item Fresh and STRICTLY KOSHER. OPENING SPECIALS. SALAMI BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS 69c lb. PASTRAMI (Whole Piece) 99c lb. CHOPPED LIVER \$1.09 lb. Cooked Hot PASTRAMI CORNED BEEF TONGUE \$1.89 lb. FREE DELIVERY! CALL MURDOCK 6-3860.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE

Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company
KEMPER-INSURANCE
Has a good job for you!

Female
TYPISTS CODING CLERKS ACCOUNTING CLERKS
FILE CLERKS POLICYWRITERS KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Male
UNDERWRITERS JUNIOR UNDERWRITERS
Beechwood Road at De Forest, Summit Crestview 3-9000

martin hochadel
2131 Morris Ave., Union
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
CLERK-TYPIST
C. R. BARD, Inc. CR. 3-1600
Bookkeeper Wanted
Good starting salary. Also
checkers and regular clerks.

GRAND UNION
29 DeForest Ave. Summit
DRUG CLERK
Top Salary
Apply in person
CHARLINE'S DRUG STORE
417 Springfield Ave., Summit
CLERK
In dry cleaning store. Steady work.
Full or part time. 40 hour week.
B. L. SCHLOSSER
2 Walnut Street CR. 3-2123
NURSEMAID, sleep in or out. Care
of 3 small children and supervise 3
school age. References. Other help
Top wages. CR. 3-7244.
STENOGRAPHERS, stenographic ability;
bookkeepers, P. C. Ledger, Newman's
Agency, King St., Morristown, TN.
9-3699
Young woman to operate N.O.R.
pressing machine. Good starting
salary with excellent benefits.
Ideal working conditions and lunch-
room facilities. Apply in person at
The First National Bank and Trust
Company of Summit.

WOMEN
25 to 45
Near appearing for pleasant out
door work. Interviewing in Summit
and surrounding areas. Representing
a fine store. No selling. Hourly rate
\$1.20 plus car fare. Supervisor propo-
sitionally higher. Hours 9:30 A.M. to
3:30 P.M. 3 hour day, 5 day week.
Car helpful. Apply Mrs. Ruth Bon-
ning, Hotel Suburban, Summit, N. J.,
Monday through Thursday, 4 to 8 P.M.
COOK, first floor. European preferred.
Sleep in. Other help. Drexel
9-3520
HOUSEWIVES - Avon Cosmetics of-
fers a career to the woman who
wishes to be in business for her-
self. Write PO Box 705, Plainfield,
NJ.
RELIABLE woman loses children.
Baby sat. Saturday and Sundays
night. \$10. CR. 3-3546.
HELP WANTED FEMALE
BANKING
LEARN SOMETHING WORTHWHILE FROM YOUR JOB!

THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY
Summit, N. J.
Tel. CR. 3-2088

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRUG CLERK
Top Salary
Apply in person
CHARLINE'S DRUG STORE
417 Springfield Ave., Summit
TAXI driver. Hill City Radio Cabs,
14 Chestnut Ave. CR. 3-6722.
HIGH School student or young man
seeking part time employment.
Hours to 7 A.M. for home news-
paper delivery. MU. 6-813 or PO
Box 545 Summit.
REAL ESTATE salesman. Short Hills
and vicinity. Experienced-Full time.
Residential and commercial. Fine
opportunity in prominent office.
Drexel 6-2490.

SALESMAN
for tool and insecticide department.
Steady employment. Good pay. Apply
BRECK'S HOME AND GARDEN
CENTER
Morris Turnpike, Millburn, N. J.
CR. 6-1990
DISHWASHER
Some experience necessary. 45 days
per week, no night work.
Apply in person.
LORD & TAYLOR
203 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.
Opportunity to earn net
less than an extra \$55 per
week by doing telephone
work an hour each eve-
ning for this well-es-
tablished and reputable Sum-
mit firm. The work is per-
manent and could lead to
something quite worth-
while. Some experience in
contacting people, either
personally or by phone,
will be helpful, although
it is not essential. Box 433
Summit, Herald.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
FAMILY ironing and curtains done at
my home. CR. 3-3423
TYPING to do at home. CR. 3-0926.
IRONING done at my home. Call in
evenings. CR. 3-3191.
STENOGRAPHER. Office routine.
Mature with recent experience. CR.
3-3857.
COUPLE, cook-butler-houseman. Rec-
ommended. Advise Orange 2-2872.
COLLEGE student. 21. desires prac-
tice work. Saturdays or evenings.
and Saturdays. CR. 3-3615.
TYPING, duplicating, addressing.
Work called for and delivered. Call
CR. 7-1443.
HANDY man. General work. Part-time
or hourly. CR. 7-1429 mornings, eve-
nings.
GENERAL housework. Cook and sleep
in 4 1/2 week. Bigelow 2-1773.
WOMAN, experienced, wants day's
work. Cleaning. Market 3-0736.
BABY sitting. Reliable older woman.
Evenings. Drexel 6-2787.
WOMAN wants days work and cook-
ing, including ironing. CR. 3-3892.
BABY sitting, reliable, mature wom-
an, day or evening. Drexel 4-0011.
HOUSEWORKER, or day's work. Mau-
dry, Talbot 4-1981.
PERMANENT, part-time, 5-day week
job. MURDOCK 8-3313.
GIRL desires Mondays and Wednes-
days. Ref. References. CR. 3-2998.
IRONING done at home. CR. 7-3200.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SCOTT'S Employment Agency, 421
Broadway, MURDOCK 8-3313.
CLEANERS, cooks, day workers. Drexel
6-0977.
FOR SALE
ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE old English mahogany bar-
ometer. Splendid condition. CR. 3-1111.
Want to sell. CR. 3-2041.
3 ANTIQUE velvet chairs. 1 red, 1
blue. Best offer. Like new. CR. 3-
0587.
4 MATCHED rosette needlepoints
chairs, walnut tapestry covers. Large
wainscot framed mirror, other items.
CR. 3-0397.
2-BICYCLES
270 Columbia girls' bikes, 24" and
28", 50/24 Orange 2-5841.
3-CLOTHING
THE ROBIN Hood Shop, 3 Taylor
Street, Millburn, sells used cloth-
ing of better quality for every mem-
ber of the family. Hours 10 to 5.
Closed all day Wednesday. Drexel
9-4125.
NEED Work Shop? We have complete
selection Olanowen Shoe Shop, 245
Morris Ave., Springfield.
VISIT MERRY GO-ROUND
Quality resale shop, 414 Lachawiana
Place, Drexel 6-1155, 10-5. Closed
Wednesdays

EASTER hat sale at The Thrift Shop,
34 Main St., Millburn, 9:30 A.M. to
Thursday, March 15. Shop hours:
Monday night, 6:30-8 P.M.; Wed.,
Thurs., Fri., 9:30-12 and 1:30-6 P.M.
GIRL's spring coat, wool plaid winter
coat, \$8 to 12. D.R. 6-4837.
5-FURNITURE
MODERN double dresser, night tables,
head board, chrome lounge, and
chair. CR. 3-2455.
LAWSON sofa in good condition. CR.
3-2240.
ANTIQUED clock and picture; deluxe
doubt couch, almost new; small
bedroom's chest. Orange 2-5024.

FOR SALE

JALOUSIES - 4 windows. Clear view
Rabat 7-14-20. A. J. R. 2-22. New
used. Less than 1/2 price. ME. 5-7075.
LARGE sofa 45; mahogany bureau
\$20; single panel bed with spring
mattress. 115; baby's cradle;
\$8; high chair, \$4. ME. 5-2700.
DUNCOAN Party dining room table,
212 St. Nicholas Drive, Drexel 6-2435.
MOSKOWITZ, \$20. 21/2th Street, 5-5123.
DOUBLE maple bed, very good condi-
tion. SOUTH Orange 2-2641.
AUTHENTIC Windsor desk, mahog-
any, 60x30, 60x20, 60x10, 60x8, 60x6.
CR. 3-2533.
SOLID rock maple dining table. Ex-
cellent condition. Drexel 6-5322.
2-HOUSEDWARE GOODS
SUPER-Max Washing machine, elec-
tric wringer, \$23. CR. 3-3212.
FRIGIDAIRE 13 cubic foot. Only 7
years old. Good condition. CR. 3-
3361.
1931 EASY Spin dryer. Good condition.
Rabat 7-14-20. CR. 7-2970.
EAST Spin Dryer washing machine in
excellent condition. \$30. Drexel 6-
4523.
EASTERN-FUEL CO.
333 Broad St., Summit CR. 3-0004
O. G. AUTOMATIC WASHING MACHINES
\$135. Drexel 6-2406.
FRIGIDAIRE 13 cu. ft. good condi-
tion. Drexel 6-8719.
REFRIGERATOR, G.E. small size, ex-
cellent condition. \$30. Drexel 6-
4523.
REFRIGERATOR, Coleman, in good
condition. \$25. Call after 5:30 P.M.
South Orange 2-1997.
DOUBLE door steel wardrobe with
chair. \$7. CR. 3-7356.
3 G.E. Refrigerators, 1, \$50; 1, \$100.
Drexel 6-4837.
14 GALLON vacuum, complete. Mar-
ton motor, vacuum, and chair.
24 and 32 in. wooden ladders. Ver-
y good condition. With ironing board.
Point-to-point, double, double, double.
Chairs, Miscellaneous articles. All
reasonable. Drexel 6-3273.
PERIODIC WASHING MACHINES. \$50.
Call after 5:30 P.M. South Orange 2-1997.
HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, walkers,
cane, lamp, etc. Call after 5:30 P.M.
Call after 5:30 P.M. South Orange 2-1997.
DR. JESSE W. F. ALPERIN, D.D.S.
400 N. 2nd St., Summit, N.J.
Dotted silver, gold, white, blue; man-
dated. 1916; 1919; 1920; 1921; 1922;
1923; 1924; 1925; 1926; 1927; 1928;
1929; 1930; 1931; 1932; 1933; 1934;
1935; 1936; 1937; 1938; 1939; 1940;
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Knickerbockers Wallop Pistons; Lord Scores 20

The Knicks easily defeated the Pistons last Saturday morning, with lanky Dave Lord continuing to play an outstanding part in the Knick drive towards a second half Championship flag. Should the Knicks win this Saturday morning, they will be eligible to participate in the Championship final which will be played next Wednesday night at the Gaudineer School gym.

day's tripleheader should be thrillers with the Knick-Bullet game having the earmarks of a real old-fashioned battle.

Celtics (25) P Nats (26)
Batter: f 4 1 9 Evans, f 4 0 0
Shields, f 0 0 0 Vitello, f 0 0 0
Tomich, f 0 0 0 Gardner, f 0 0 0
Monello, f 0 0 0 Baker, f 6 0 12
Apar, c 0 0 0 Rubin, c 0 0 0
Celtic, c 0 0 0 Reed, c 0 0 0
Crowley, c 2 0 4 Brown, c 0 0 0
Hartz, c 1 1 3 Mulholland, c 0 0 0
Fisher, c 0 0 0 Monticello, c 0 0 0
Muller, c 0 0 0 Adams, c 3 0 6
Pitcher: r 0 0 0
l 0 0 0
8 3 19 13 0 26

Hartz were the outstanding players for the Celtics in a losing cause.

In the middle game, the Bullets posted a 26-24 victory over the Lakers, with Greenburg the offensive stickout with fourteen licks. Bloom and Becker paced the Lakers, with little Becker the sparkplug on defense.

In the finale of the triple-bank, the high scoring Knicks, with the lanky Dave Lord, Dixie Walker and the hustling Arnold as their scoring threats, posted a 39-21 victory over a good Piston team. The game was not as one-sided as the score may indicate, and without the backboard strength of Lord, this could have easily gone the other way.

Lakers (24) P Bullets (28)
Bloom, f 4 0 0 O'Neil, f 0 0 0
Green, f 0 2 0 Francis, f 2 0 4
Huller, f 1 0 2 DeLoach, f 0 0 0
Fisher, c 2 0 0
Becker, c 2 0 0
Green, c 0 0 0
Warren, c 0 0 0
Pierson, c 2 0 0
Petty, c 1 0 0
Crosby, c 0 0 0
Greenberg, c 0 0 0
Fisher, c 0 0 0
11 2 24 14 1 26

The Pistons, with Coach McConkey posting a double-team on Lord, kept the game close for almost the entire first half, but the boys tired, with the second half a matter of who could make the most points. Larry Cyr and Lou Pignolet had the top point totals for the losing Pistons, but little Larry McConkey neared gave up, doing a great defensive job as well as carrying the brunt of the bringing the ball up-court. This Saturday's

Pistons (21) P Knicks (39)
Pignolet, f 4 0 0 Lord, f 10 0 20
Cyr, f 4 0 2 Parillo, f 0 0 0
Frisette, f 0 0 0 Walker, f 3 1 11
Searcy, c 0 0 0
McConkey, c 1 0 2
Sowers, c 0 0 0
Miele, c 0 0 0
Haggett, c 0 0 0
Ginnick, c 0 0 0
Schubert, c 0 0 0
9 3 21 18 3 39

Grenadier Pond in Toronto got its name from the tragedy that occurred when a company of soldiers, marching in step over its frozen surface, broke the ice and drowned.

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Jazz & Semi Classical
PIANO MUSIC
Reasonable
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c/o The Summit-Herald

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DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!
THEY COME FROM ANOTHER WORLD!
WALTER HEGGER
INVASION OF THE
BODY SNATCHERS
SUDASCOPE
DANA MCINTYRE
KEVIN MCARTHY
THE EXCITING 2nd HILL
Indestructible MAN
LOR CHANEY
MARIAN CARR

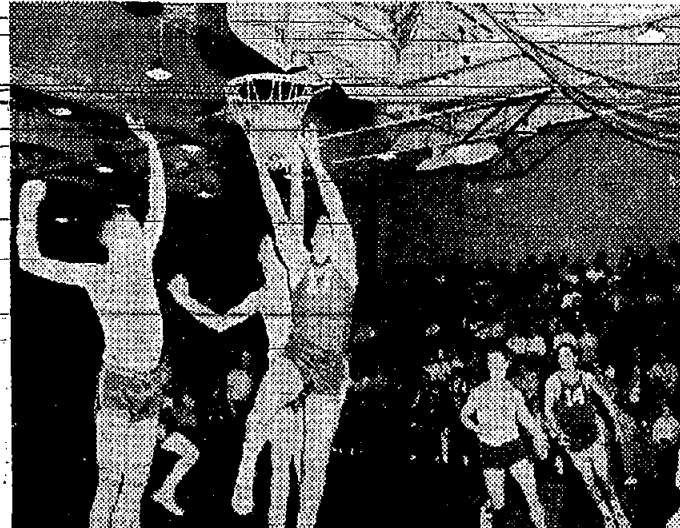
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IN A LOSING CAUSE—Curt Merz (17) drives in for a two-pointer for the Regional cagers, but to no avail. The Bulldogs were outdistanced by Cranford 60-44 in the semi-finals of the Group III State Championships.

Eastern Outdoor THEATRES
Box-office Opens 6:30 P.M.
MORRIS PLAINS vs. **JOE**
Now thru Saturday
Nominated "Best Actor"
FRANK SINATRA
Kim Novak
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Mickey Rooney
"Twinkle in God's Eye"
Extra: Fri. Night Only 6:30 P.M.
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Hat Wallis
LUCILLE WILSON
"The holdest story of love you have ever seen permitted to see"
Also starring MARIEA FAYAL - BOB COOPER
with Virginia Gray - Jo Van Fleet - Richard Widmark - Directed by DANIEL MANN
Screenplay by "TERRIBLE" WILSONS - Adaptation by HILL KANTNER
Based on the Play "THE ROSE TATTOO" by Terence Rattigan

SPECIAL KIDDIE SHOW!
SAT. MAT. AT 2 P. M. "ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

GO TO MARS! - Plus LOADS OF COLOR CARTOONS!

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FERNANDEL
World's Greatest Comedian-in-

"THE SHEEP HAS 5 LEGS"
A Witty and Entertaining French Comedy
English Sub-Titles.

WED. THRU SAT. MARCH 21 - 22 - 23 - 24
May Win Sinatra The Year's Best Actor Award!

Otto Preminger's "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"

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SUNNING SPORTS

By RITCHY SCHWARTZ
Cranford romped last Saturday and now it's all over for the Bulldog Hoopsters. The 69-44 shellacking the Cranfordites handed us completed another cage season at Regional. Final record twenty won, four lost.
What do the DeRosa Men have to show for it?—The Big Five crown. Everyone expected more from this miracle squad but that's the way the ball bounces. We still wish to congratulate the boys on an excellent year.
Football, wrestling and basketball are now passe. While marking time awaiting the track and baseball seasons at Springfield we're going to throw in some comments on our National Game—Major League Baseball.
OUR PREDICTIONS:
(Save them so you can say "I told ya so")
A.L. N.L.
New York Brooklyn
Boston Milwaukee
Cleveland St. Louis
Chicago Philadelphia
Detroit Cincinnati
Kansas City New York
Baltimore Chicago
Washington Pittsburgh
A rundown on both first divisions:
(1) Brooklyn—The Dodger campaign will begin with no less than seven veterans on the diamond for the Bums. Gil Hodges, Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe and Carl Erskine.
PITCHING—The Brooks have eight starters plus one of the best relief men in the game, Clem Labine.
CATCHING—Campanella, that's all and that's enough!
INFIELD—The Dodgers have acquired Randy Jackson, a 154 game third-sacker. With the old timers and Charlie Neal backing up Gilliam Walt Alston has very little to worry about.
OUTFIELD—Snider and Furillo are great stick men. Left field is open but what candidates—Robinson, Amoros and Gino Cimoli.
(2) Milwaukee—The Braves will remain the Senior Circuit's top contender only if Gene Conely regains his old form. There are weaknesses which may be removed by placing Danny O'Connell third and Ed Mathevs in the outfield.
PITCHING—The Braves have five starters in Conely, Buhl, Burdette, Nichols and Spain. Although the Conely situation is questionable and Spain's talents are decreasing—the Beer-Townies still have better than average

Help Wanted—Male & Female; Help Wanted—Male & Female

but he's not an A-1 catcher.
INFIELD—The Cards have two good infielders, both second basemen, Red Schoendienst and Don Blasingame. At third Ken Boyer is promising.
OUTFIELD—The outfield of Moon, Musial and Virvon is of championship character. Look also for some good rookie material.
(4) Philadelphia—The Phillies are building at a rapid pace but as the Cards their future doesn't lie in 1956.
PITCHING—Robin Roberts is the games best. Herman Wehmeier has learned how to control the ball and Curt Simmons will probably regain top form.
CATCHING—Andy Seminko, once a top receiver is going on 36 and will not be able to carry the load himself.
INFIELD—Lopata is powerful at the bat but just as weak at first defensively. Hammer did not live up to expectations. Bobby Morgan is fair at short and Willie Jones is nothing to rave about.
OUTFIELD—The Phillies have speed and hitting potential in Richie Ashburn and Del Enis, A.L.
(1) New York—Good hurling if Byrne and Turley hold up. A flock of versatile infielders. Three of the most powerful swatters in the league—Mantle, Berra and Bauer.
PITCHING—Ford, Turley, Byrne, McDermott—only risk is that three are lefties.
CATCHING—You know who plus Howard.
INFIELD—Shawron, Martin, McDougald and Carey, all Bomber sluggers.
OUTFIELD—Howard when he's not behind the plate, Bauer, Mantle, and Noren. All good ball hawks and stickmen.
(2) Boston—Red Sox fans have three hopes. A young pitching staff, Ted Williams and the newcomers Porterfield and Mickey Vernon.
PITCHING—The best young staff in the majors. Sullivan, Nixon, Brewer, Porterfield, Schmitz, and Mel Parnell. The Sox are sure of at least four strong starters.
CATCHING—Sam White, excellent catcher who has vowed to hit 300 this season.
INFIELD—Two men for every position. Grady Hatton, Billy Klaus, Billy Consolo, Billy Goodman and Norm Zauchin compose the regulars with numerous rookies behind them.
OUTFIELD—And what an outfield. Williams still is Williams and that's plenty. Jimmy Piersall (speedy Jim) and Jackie Jensen complete this wicked trio.
(3) Cleveland—Al Lopez can ask many questions. Is Vic Merz fully recovered? Will Al Rosen

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4 ROOMS and bath, heat, hot water and electricity supplied. 2nd floor 8 miles from Summit. Bernardsville 4-5254.
FOUR rooms with bath. Hot water, heat supplied. Ideal for professional. Inquiries to 2450 Essex Street, Shop, 245 Morris Ave., Springfield.
4 1/2 ROOM garden apartment. Excellent commuting. No children. \$115. Available about April 15. Telephone CR. 7-0630.
DELIGHTFUL 3rd floor, 4 ROOMS and bath garden apartment. Suitable for 2 persons. Heat and water furnished. Near station. Rent \$95. CR. 3-0140.
3 apartments in quiet residential neighborhood, close to center.
4 1/2 rooms and bath. \$180
3 rooms and bath. \$135
3 rooms and bath. \$115
Garage.
Available April 1st.
SUMMIT-REALETY COMPANY
CRestview 3-6681
NEW 3 1/2-room apartment and garage. All modern conveniences. \$95 per month. CR. 3-5763 after 6.
Unfurnished Rooms for Rent
2 LARGE connecting rooms, private bath. Utilities included. 2nd floor. CR. 3-8447
FURNISHED APARTMENT
2 ROOMS and private bath. Kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher. Business couple. CR. 3-5041.
3 ROOMS Call CR 3-0288 after 5:30.
FURNISHED ROOMS
APPROXIMATE room, constant location, new town kitchen privileges. CR. 3-5490 after 6.
COMFORTABLE room, central location. Parlor space. Business person. CR. 3-8128.
ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms. Convenient to town and transportation. Call CR. 3-8128.
LARGE, comfortable room. Excellent location. Kitchen privileges. CR. 3-4331.
NEWLY decorated room. Business woman. Show apartment. Near hospital. Near Overlook Hospital. CR. 7-0051.
NEWLY decorated room. Gentleman seeking quiet, relaxed environment. Sunning, shower, parking. Near Overlook Hospital. CR. 7-0051.
68 and 810 ROOMS. Hot water. Nice condition. 74 River road. CR. 3-2311.
FURNISHED room for couple or one. Kitchen privileges. CR. 3-2286.
LARGE, twin sized room. Also single. Newly furnished and redecorated. Near Overlook Hospital. CR. 3-3106.
LARGE room, central location. Business gentleman. Parking facilities. CR. 3-5925.
MILLBURN Comfortable room, central location. Business person. Drexel 9-4281 after 6:30 P.M.
LARGE, light room. 2 closets. Apartment near center. Kitchen privilege. Matured woman. CR. 3-5245.
SINGLE or double room, private home, gentleman. Drexel 6-5349 after 6.
2 CONNECTING rooms, suitable for bachelor. Drexel 3-8129.
DELIGHTFUL room for business gentleman with discriminating taste in charming home with park-like surroundings. Drexel 3-5245.
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOM and Board. Lovely ground floor room, 3 meals a day. 363 Springfield Ave. CR. 3-3767.
GUEST house. 3 meals. Owner registered nurse. CR. 4-4356.
Rentals Wanted
UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED
ADULTS 2, April 1st, want 2 1/2 or 3 room apartment, furnished, in Summit or vicinity. \$90. Call Ediza-beth 4-5841 evenings after 7:30 P.M.
COUPLE seeks 4 room cottage apartment. Husband cabinet-maker. Excellent references. Own tools. Box 429 Summit Herald.
COUPLE desires 3 room apartment. Ground floor preferred. Summit-Millburn area. Box 431 Summit Herald.
SOUTHWEST needs in apartment or coach house, 3 or 4 rooms with heat. Absolute privacy needed. 2 very quiet cats. CRestview 4-5500 during day.
QUIET couple, no children or pets, want 3-4 room apartment or small house in Summit from April 1st or May 1st. Box 432 Summit Herald.
COUPLE with one child desire 4 rooms including 2 bedrooms, in Summit or nearby area. Randolph 3-9487.
FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED
ROOM with private bath for quiet couple, no children or pets. Central location in Summit. Box 438 Summit Herald.
FURNISHED APT. WANTED
SMALL apartment or house, immediately. Adult couple, short term, commuting area. Box 431, Millburn Item.
SMALL furnished apartment or bedroom-sitting room combination for business executive only. Box 430 Summit Herald.
UNFURN. HOUSE WANTED
YOUNG professional couple, no children, desire quiet house with basement. CR. 7-1478 after 8.
A.T. & T. engineer desires 2-bedroom & den or 2-bedroom or duplex. DR. 6-5409.
SUMMIT Area, unfurnished, 3 bedroom house by A.T. & T. executive, one child. Immediately. Reference. Please call Ext. 979, Exchange 2, 0820.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS
PUMP organ, very good condition, \$50. ME. 5-9566 after 4:30.
SINGER NEW MACHINERY SALE
New Singer round bobbin electric Portable, sewing bookstand and footpad over plus, 15-hour sewing course; 3-year guarantee. Complete set of attachments. \$99.90.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
387 Springfield Ave. Summit
CRestview 3-6483
USED CARS FOR SALE
1954 2-TONE Nash Rambler, good condition. Must sell, make offer, 25 miles per gallon. Call FR. 7-5221 after 3 p.m.
Help Wanted—Male & Female
PRESBYTERIAN Church of Madison has an opening for husband and wife to act as custodians. Call FRouler 7-1800, 9 to 5.

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| WHEELING GALVANIZED WARE | THOROSEAL WATERPROOFING |
| MILLER FALLS TOOLS | DUPONT PAINT |
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| PORTER CABLE POWER TOOLS | WESTINGHOUSE PRODUCTS |
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| CHELSEA LOCKS | SAKRETE |
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| MASTER PADLOCKS | LUMITE SCREEN |
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| SKOTCH KOOLER | SWAN HOSE |
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| EVEREADY | CRESCENT |
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| MOE LIGHTS | CARBORUNDRUM |
| NUTONE CHIMES | LENK |
| PREEN | WELLER |
| HUFFY | SYNCO |
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| BUCH | YANKEE |
| JACKSON | COLUMBIA |
| CLEMSEN | RIGID |
| LAWN BOY | BILLINGS WRENCHES |
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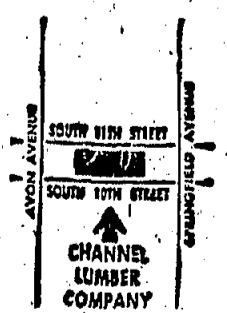
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