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ing the last cauple of years the local chapter has been one of the first in this vicinity to meet and exceed its quota . . . v urge you to be generous for a great cause.

Last week's three column head in this newspaper telling of Al Benninger's plans to upset the fresholder ticket and in particular tocalite Lee S. Rigby, running for reelection, raised scores of eyebrows . . . Benninger, who halls from Mountainside and is a fighter all the way, probably will make it very uncomfortable for LSR if he gets the necessary backing . . . the big question around the county continues to be, "Will the Benninger_ticket-

Locally the situation is extremely quiet with regard to the coming primary . . . Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, who announced his candidacy for reelection a long time ago, continues to be the only Republican in the field . . . Fred says he's happy and healthy and looking forward with anticipation to running for the first time in his career for political office without opposition from his own party or the boys on the opposite side of the fence ... if our memory serves us right, Lee after, sought to have Brown trounced three years ago . . . but like all others who have tried to

Merchants are beginning to kick about the one-way setupon Center street . . . Claim It's a hardship on the shapping publie and want Police Commissionor Al Binder to take steps to alter the situation.

Discussing Republican politica brings to mind that GOP Baltusrol Golf Club dinner dance last week . . . Congressman Cliff Case, principal speaker, made quite a hit as did Herb Pascoe, master of ceremonies . . . before, after and during the turkey dinner considcrable quantities of fire water went down_countless hatches . . . we didn't stay too long, but heard afterward that a couple of huround navigation rather diffloult . . . lesson-to be learned is -do-your celebrating far away

Many, many months ago municipal parking survey committoo was named to delve into Springfield's horrible congestion problem with a view toward alding in straightening out the situation as much as possible · · · the committee worked hard. its members held several meetings, and finally it submitted a voluminous report to the Township Committee containing many recommendations . . . soon afterward rigor mortis set i n . . . nothing has been heard since

. . . what roes? Too bad more folks didn't turn out for last Friday night's public civilian defense meeting . . . your First Aid Squad put lots of effort into the session but only 50 persons showed up . . . TV seems to be more important than saving a life . . . we hope the day never "comes when anyone lives (or dies) as a result of falling to attend the all-important meeting.

According to the best sources nossible: the Citizens' Advisory Committee, long at work on the Springfield school problem, will submit its first report to Board of Education authorities within a very short time.

MOORE Furniture Cot open Mon-day, Thursday, Friday nights till 8. Free parking in rear.

Town Budget Hearing Takes Five Minutes

Objectors Fail To Rise As Measure **Passes Rapidly**

Following a public hearing last night which lasted about last night which lasted about rive minutes, Springfield's Raid Signal Cards One of the most important fund 1951 budget, providing for an raising compaigns of the year increase, of 89 points for an takes place in Springfield over unprecedented tax rate of the week-end when scores of vol- 7.29 for each \$100 of valunteer workers solicit contribu- uation, was unanimously telling the public what to do and tions for the Red Cross . . duradopted by the Township what not to do in the eyent of an of the Springfield Woman's Club
ing the last cambe of years the

Committee. Fred A. Brown, veteran member of first time in his memory not a single objection was raised at tually, what happened between the ime the hearing was opened and phiets from house to house;

onlookers were left breithless.
It didn't take a Sherlock Holmes to see that at least several persons, among them ex-Democratic Committeeman George M. Turk, were prepared to raise many questions on the budget. But somethons on the budget. But something peculiar happened. When Mayor Marshall asked whether anyone in the hall wanted to be heard most persons shuffled and looked to the next man. Marshall repeated the question and the audlence shuffled again, evidently waiting for someone to start firing away.

But everyone-relaxed too long Marshall called for a motion to (Continued on Page 4)

Double Trouble

Driver is Fined

Double Trouble

Double Trouble

Committeeman George M. Turk, Wrs. Holler; Co-Leader, Mrs. Holler, Co-Leader, Mrs. Leader, Mrs. A. F. W. Holler; Co-Leader, Mrs. F. W. Holler; Co-Leader, Mrs. Leader, Mrs. Milton Keshen, Mrs. Milton Keshen, Mrs. Milton Keshen, Mrs. But Leader, Mrs. But Leader, Mrs. Bruce Linck, Mrs. Buce Linck, Mrs. Buck Linck, Mr

Righy, the man Al Benninger is C. McMullen on a charge of drivlick Fred, he flopped miserably ... in view of the nature_of his own situation, Rigby isn't ex-

pected to open his mouth about did not indicate why he selected revoked list. He was apprehended on February 15 in Melsel avenue by Patrolman, Merle Patton,

Magistrate McMullen handled a total of twenty-three motor vehicle violation cases, levying fines. totaling \$386,

Other fines included; Carcless driving, James Farrell, Jr., 1917 Lufberry street, Rahway, \$10, and Marshall McGrain, 351 Russell street, Union, \$15, and speeding, Eugene E. Matthews, 321 Beckman street, Plainfield, \$13, and Charles Smith, 1200 Roselle street, Linden, \$18.

Men's Night

Men's Night will be observed at the regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Group on the topic was shown. March 6. Guest speaker will be

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Another scrap paper drive, sponsored by Continental Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. until every last, ounce of muterial is piled on trucks from curbs throughout the community. The drive will take place rain or shine and the legion has requested that all bundles be securely tied and placed at curbs as early as possible on Sunday. Proceeds from this and other collections are used for worthy Legion causes.

To Be Distributed

cally from March 10 to March 14. the governing body, said it was the inclusive, under the direction of the Raymond Chisholm School. The first time in his memory not the township's Civilian Defense speaker will be Edward Fitzgerald Council. The following is just a budget hearing in Springfield. Ae- partial list of the persons who will

ime the hearing was opened and losed, took place so rapidly most mlookers were left breathless.
It didn't take a Sherlock Holmes of the first District, Leader Mrs. H. G. Morrison; Co-Leader Mrs. Charles Hillmaye; Captalins, Mrs. Earl Benoff, Mrs. Reynold Cox, Mrs. J. A. Doning: Co. Mrs. Gordon Walpole Mrs. Fred Brown.

Speicher, Mrs. John Rux.

Ninth District, Lender, Mrs. George
Briggs; Co-Leader, Mrs. Robert Briggs;
Captains, Mrs. Maurice Hatten, Mrs.
Stewart Rogers, Mrs. Alvin Johnson.
Tenth District, Leader Mrs. David
Cavenauch; Co-Leader, Mrs. John
Deego; Captains, Mrs. Punici Maid—
Iling, Mrs. H. J. Levins, Mrs. E. G.
Davenport, Mrs. S. M. Hettinger, Mrs.
L. Skouyen, Mrs. Robert Bass, Mrs.
Melvin Gillette.

Talks To Firemen On Afomic Energy

Guest speaker at a meeting of the auxiliary firemen, Monday nigh: at Fire Headquarters, was Gail Koplin, science teacher at Regional High School, During his lecture and demonstration on Atomic Energy, he explained what should be done in-an atomic attack A-film on

The 23 firemen, who met to drill Louis N. Perna, assistant dean of for Civilian Defense, had as their the Henry George School of So- guests;-Pire-Commissioner Bald chal Science, His topic will be win and Gill Anthony, vice-pros-Your Part in Current Events," Ident of the Exempt Fireman's As

Patrolman O'Shea **Quits Department**

Patrolman Joseph O'Shea, mem ber of the Springfield Police Department for three years, has resigned, according to a report submitted to the Township Commit tee last night by Police Commissloner Albert Binder.

Although no reason was given for the officer's resignation, Binder confirmed O'Shea -had- beer suspended for infractions of the rules and regulations of the police department and was ready to be brought up on charges before the Township Committee.

O'Shea lives at 38 Waverly avenue. Springfield.

JEWELER TO SPEAK TO WOMAN'S CLUB

Some fascinating facts about gems will be told to the members air attack, will be distributed to at its regular meeting next Wednesday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m., of Maplewood, manager of the East Orange store of Wiss Brothers Iewelers,

Fitzgerald is a member of the American Gem Society, and is registered jeweler. He has ressed many organizations in this section of the state.

Mountainside, who flayed him as

an "opponent of veterans," Free-

Turk Flays Town

On Redistricting

mitteeman George Turk of "un-

democratic practices" in connec-

tion with redistricting of Spring-,

field from four to six election

areas went for nil last night when

the governing body approved a

final resolution amendment re-

garding the change. Turk was un-

niccessful in attempting to have

the committee withhold final ac-

said the board's action in revis-

ing the local districts "without

consulting representatives of the

minority party" was in violation

of Democratic principles of gov-

ernment. In addition, he charged

that changes as they now stand

would result in considerable con-

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tion,

Huge Party Break Is Seen

CONTINUES SEARCH FOR LOST FELINE

Joe Grimm, has, spent nearly 120 in what to date has been a futile effort to find a cat and get himself out of the doghouse. Grimm, who lives in Springfield avenue, inadvertently op-ened his, kitchen door several weeks ago and Nibbs, the famlly cat, slipped out. That wis the last the pet feline was seen. Under ordinary circumstances that could be considered routine, but Mrs. Grimm had other Ideas. She told Joe that Nibbs was her favorite cat and warned he had better take steps pronto to reestablish him in the household. Joe took the tip and he hasn't stopped trying. To date he has spent nearly \$20 (that is

the equivalent of about \$40 in 1939 currency) in advertisement in the Sun. Nibbs has double paws, ac cording to Joe, and it is beginling to look as if he has been traveling on the double in his

bid to get away from Springfield. So everyone spotting the alleykitty, Joe urges, confiscate him and bring him back to the Grimms. Then Mrs. Grimm will be happy, Nibbs' problems will be over and Joe will be out of the doghouse.

bld for renomination. This week

the First Ward Republican Club

of Rahway endorsed Nelson L.

Scheideler of Roselle and Assem-

blyman Donald R. Mackie of

Plainfield as aspirants for the

With the announcement from

to crystallize to the extent that s

wide split in the Republican ranks

is being forecast by many party

observers who believe the chiff

One person close to the situa-

ntra-party struggle of more than

Righy this week was non-com-

mittal but it is understood that

he has spent the past week_rally-

ng as much support as he can

muster here and in adjoining

areas, Benninger, who is planning

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population.

with the obvious desire of communism for bankruptcy of the United States, the need for cotion has never been more vital both at the national and local As Freeholder Battle Looms levels.

"It was partly with these Backed to the wall by last | holder Lee S. Rigby-today-togetherthoughts in mind that the League week's victous attack by Free- with his running mates faced an approached the Township Comholder Albert J. Benninger, of attack from a new source in his mittee last November requesting consideration of means for greater citizen participation in the formulation of the municipal budget. We feel the resulting in-Carr, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Elfic dividual preliminary discussions between department heads and civic group representatives before the final budget was drawn up constituted en important step in the right direction. Certainly every civic group should be urge Rahway, sentiment was beginning to participate next year and the procedure should be extended to cover the school budget which is responsible for-most of the antici-

Chamber Election Planned March 27

fusion at the polls at the next he says, to make Righy the brunt election and, furthermore, were of the attack to be, waged against not in accordance with election la him and the other freeholders meeting of the Chamber of Comelection and, furthermore, were not seeking renomination, Charles L. merce were discussed Tuesday by in accordance with election laws. Bauer Jr., of Elizabeth and E. the chamber hoard of directors. It inspection is required. Unless the governing body reconsid- Story Rowland, of Plainfield, has is planned to hold the session at

March 27. sceipt of a report from the nom- Jersey over previous years, Mr. inating committee and election of officers. Dr. Henry Mulhauser heads heavy renewal period. He urged the nominating unit and is assisted by Harry Boughner and Kenneth

Town Red Cross Drive Will Start Tomorrow

League Endorses 1951 Town Budget

by the Township Committee last night from the Citizens' League of Springfield with regard to the public hearing on the 1951 munici-

"The Board of Directors of the Citizens' League of Springfield; Inc., held a special meeting concerning the 1951 municipal budget on January 29th. I have been directed to state and explain the views of the League in this mat-

"It," is fully realized that these are unusual times and that with the war in Korea and new events unfolding at breakneck speed, both our school and municipal costs are increasing out of all. proportion to the rise in the local

"With mounting taxes coupled operation, clear thinking and ac-

pated tex rise away from the incumbents is so "Concerning the 1951 municipal budget the Citizens' League has not probed the various breakdowns to the extent that might tion told a Sun reporter today that be considered desirable. However, the biggest G.O.P. party break from the several conferences with ince the famous Pascoe-Loizeaux with the league records covering the past several years, it is the (Continued on page 2)

Bandomer.

neeting will be launching of the March. 951 membership drive and fur-Morris avenue traffic congestion. | noon.

Neighborhood Solicitors Will Canvass All Homes

Springfield may top its American Red Cross quota of \$3,200 this weekend, John F. Dalton, township fund chairman, said today in announcing that the 1951 membership drive will be conducted over a three-day period commence ng tomorrow.

LEADS DRIVE



JOHN F. DALTON

'51 License Sales Started At Agency

New license plates and driver's

1950 tags. The 1950 plates and

the_1950 registration period, the circular stamps will be shown on the reverse side of the 1950 registration. The only exception is local community, he said. when the automobile was registered after September 1, 1950, in which case only one inspection is required. Where the car was licensed after January 1, 1951, no

Pointing to the marked increase the town hall on Tuesday evening, in 1950 both in the number of automobiles and driver's licenses Feature of that session will be in Springfield and through New Bunnell predicted an exceptionally motorists to apply early for licenses in order to avoid long lines which are expected by the local-

The office will be open Monday ner discussion with regard to to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. parking meters and Springfield's and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. till

Dalton said that workers for the Springfield Chapter of the Rod Cross will attempt to top the quota n the three-day period. This procedure has been followed in the past, Mrs. Leslie Joyner is residential chairman. It has been pointed out that contributions to the campaign will be accepted during the entire month.

The following district volunteer workers-will-participate: first, Mrs. Thomas Doherty; second, Mrs. Bruce Evans; third, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer: fourth, Mrs. Herbert Kuvin; fifth, Mrs. Stephen Terrel; sixth, Mrs. Charles Beardsley; seventh, Mrs. Robert Smith; eighth, Mrs. Lee Andrews; ninth, Mrs. George M. Briggs and tenth, Mrs.

He-said-he-bases his opinion on

pre-campaign contributions as well

as the public's comprehension of

the increased burdens of the Red

Dan Cavanaugh. Dalton pointed out that the services of the Springfield Chapter include the learn-to-swim program; the Junior Red Cross program; the Motor Corps and the work done for veterans of Lyons Hospitalwhich include making of holiday

favors and other specialties. Citing the national emergency, icenses went-on sale today at Dalton said it is obvious that the the local branch of the Motor Red Cross needs ald as it mobilizes Vehicle Department, Flemer ave- ed out that 20,000 are being trained to help American soldiers. He pointnuce according to an announce- to administer first aid and that ment by Richard T. Bunnell, agent. the Red Cross is equipping to en-The new 1951 plates have straw- ordinate a vast national blood procolored numerals on black and gram which includes nationwide recruiting, collecting, storing and are the reverse colors of the preparation of blood for shipment. The campaign director also listed driver's licenses expire at mile the training program for thousands night March 31, Bunnell pointed of women and girls who are becoming volunteer home nurses and nurse's aid work. He said services No plates can be issued unless to the Armed Forces are a never well as in war. Workers, he pointlocal agent emphasized. If a car installations, and field units with ed out, are assigned to military has been through the necessary in-skilled hospital workers being aided spections for the past year, two by trained volunteers. Chapter Home Service workers help the serviceman and his family in the

> The Red Cross is helping to provide food, clothing, and temporary shelter during all emergency periods, Dalton said. The agency has a three-fold responsibility in blood procurement-civilian hospitals, the armed forces and civilian defense

Film Tells How To Survive Bomb

Nearly fifty persons turned out to see a new rolease of Army films on how to survive an atomic bomb Another plan slated for the bureau during the closing day of the Springfield First Ald Squad, last night in American Legion

> Mayor Robert W. Marshall well comed the group and detailed progress of Civilian Defense preparations here. He urged more residents to join the preparedness effort.

Harold Marter, vice-president of the sponsoring group, presided. He introduced Gail Koplin, general science instructor at Regional High School, who demonstrated chemcules down to atoms. With dla-The ordinance makes it illegal grams and verbal descriptions he explained how an atomic explosion Is set off.

Theater Party Set By Woman's Club

Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester, chairman of the Ways and Meaus Committee, of the Springfield Woman's Club, announced today that arrangements have been completed for the club's trip to New York on Saturday, March 31. A chartered bus will leave the

Municipal parking lot at 10 a.m. The group will tour the NBC Tolevision Studies during the morning lunch at the Hotel Bristol and, in the afternoon, they will see "Af-FOR ALL, YOUR INSURANCE call fairs of State." They will see "Af-Millburn 6-9498. Hench Agency, 359 by bus to Springfield.

Mrs. William Matthews is chair- sociation of Union County, -Government Study Course Included By Regional High

ing its educational horizons this year with the introduction of an experimental unit in local, county, and state government to be incorporated in the senior course, Problems of American Democracy, The purpose of the unit is to acquaint the student with the function and organization of local, county and state government with specific attention to his own municipality and to develop within ilm an understanding of the problems facing government today, Composed primarily of student research and discussion, the unit is constructed to vitalize governmental issues through the presentation of as many real-life situa-

tions as possible. Highlighting the unit of work is a schedule of guest speakers consisting of key officials in various governmental departments. The list, as it has been compiled

thus far, is as follows:-March 6 - Albert Bennlinger Procholder in Union County, will speak on the responsibilities of a

Regional High School is expand- | Union County Board of Free holders, its bistory within the county, and the importance of effleient administration.

March 8 - Mayor Robert Marshall of Springfield, New Jersey, will speak on the township form of government. He will include the functions of the various departments within the township their services and importance to the people.

March 13 - Clifford G. Thomas, Assemblyman from Union County, will discuss the duties of an alsemblyman in the New Jersey State Legislature and his responsibility to the people.

Kremer, Chief Magistrate of Hillside, will speak on the court system in the state of New Jersey, its functions and history. March 22 - Mr. Kenneth C. Hand, Senator from Union County, will discuss the duties of a

senator in the New Jersey State

Legislature and acquaint the stu-

dents with some of the many prob-

March 20 - Judge Clarence E

Proclamation WHEREAS, cur Country is now in a state of

To The Citizens of The Township of Springfield

emergency, and WHEREAS, the danger now facing us requires all-out mobilization-of national-resources-and man-

power for adequate defense, and

WHEREAS, there is a mounting need for whole blood and blood derivatives for military, civilian and civil defense use, and

WHEREAS, the relentless war of the elements against mankind leaves in its wake destruction and suffering, and WHEREAS, the American National Red Cross,

under its congressional charter, is serving the armed

forces; is mobilizing for defense for the protection

of the family, the community, and the nation and is aiding the victims of natural disaster; now THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1951 as Red Cross month and do urgently request all citizens of our community to contribute generously and without reserve to the 1951 Red Cross Fund through our local Chapter, and I do further urge that all of our people bear in mind that in these critical times this great humanitarian or-

guide to those who turn to it in time of need. Given under my hand and the seal of the Town-

ganization must be maintained in full strength; that

this symbol of man's humanity remain bright as a

ship of Springfield, this 1st day of March, 1951. Robert W. Marshall

Mayor.

New Town Peace Ordinance **Covers Minor Infractions**

With final passage of a new | Attorney Robert F. Darby followpeace" ordinance which is scheduled for March 14, township police will be better equipped to handle number of violations previously not covered by various statutes. Explaining the new measure to

Suil reporter today Chief of Police William J. Thompson pointed out that one of the important phases of the ordinance embles patrolmen to arrest persons who are drunk but who may not be disorderly. The present law provides for arrest of an individual who is "drunk and disorderly." On frequen toccasions police have made crests of individuals who were of "disorderly," Chief Thompson

According to the chief the new ordinance will cover a number of minor phases of law violations whileh previously were not listed specifically-in-statutes. The measure was drawn up by Township

ing consultation with Chief Thompson and Magistrate Henry C. Mc- | ical reactions which break mole-Mullen.

to lolter, lounge, or sleep in any street or public or semi-public place, or to use any loud, indecent, abusive or offensive language or noise or to engage in any indecent behavior or be guilty of conduct which is "offensive to public decency. The measure also covers any per

son who is drunk or under the influence of intoxicating liquor or habit producing drug. It specifies persons who permit, or assist, in intoxicated but their behavior did the making of any improper noise not warrant the additional charge, disturbance or breach of pegce. Anyone guilty of disorderly conduct also is covered in the legis-

Other acts covered include (Continued_on_Page_4):

freeholder, the functions of the lems which face our state today. Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings

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work by-county authorities.

the community.

CHURCH SERVICES

Springfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street: Bruce W. Evans, Minister

Representing as it does over two come awaits you. hundred-years of faith and service 9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship In the Community, it cordially in- Conducted concurrently with the League, 6:30 and 9 p.m. vites you to unite with those who Church School session. Parents work and worsen in its fellowship, may attend this service while the Classes for Juniors and cial music by the junior choir. Seniors meet at the early hour 11-a.m. Late Service of Worship while classes for Beginners and Solo and special music by the Primary students (ages 3-8) meet senior choir. Services are identical at the later, Four, thus enabling parents of such children to attend the Church Service. Classes are the Church Service. Classes are available for all ages under ex-

perienced leadership. Devotion, Favorite hymns, selected 11 a.m. Church Worship Services previously by the congregation wil Sermon by the minister. fermon by the minister.

7 p.m. Christian Endeavor meetdered by both choirs. ing in the Chapel.

8 p.m. Community Lenten Services in the Methodist Church. Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold its in the Mathodist Church, Details

monthly meeting in the Church. Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 Co. numbrants' Chos. At 8 p.m. th hurch choir meets for rehearsal

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School

conducted as a Service of Musical

8 p.m. Community Union Lenten

Service

The service will be held this we

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-Friday

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Novt Week

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Thursday 6:30 p.m., junior choir

where in this paper

'clock.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: -7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m. 1 a.m., 12 Noon Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Ttiesday.

High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon day and Tuesday.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.-Holy-Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Church School Bible-Class.

11 a.m. -Morning Prayer and 11 a.m. -Nursery in Parish House or children 2 to 8, whose parents ish to attend the 11 o'clock serv-

Mountainside Union Chapel Highway 29, Mountainside Rev. M. P. Achey, Pastor

Sunday-9:45 a.m. Bible School Since this is the first Sunday of he month the offering will go into e building fund, 11 a.m Morning Worship followed by Communion Sermon, "This is My Blood." 7:45 m. Evening Service, Sermon. Peck into Heaven. March 5-11, World Vision Mis

. First Baptist Church Millburn

sionary Conference,

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman Sermon topics for Sunday, March tt a.m., "Seeing Things." .m. "God Has a Sickle."

March 8 to 11 Missionary Confernce. Speakers from Anglo-Egyp tlan Sudan, Bolivia and Palestin Moving Pictures every night at 3 illustrating the talks. Sunday School 9:45.

rvice for Sunday School students very Sunday morning. Phone or vrite for time and route schedule

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, N. J.

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph. D. Sunday-9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship, Sermon; "Th leed of Spiritual Food," Monday-8:30 p.m. Chatham cls will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Feus, 118 Chatham street,

Chatham, Mrs. Morris Fritts will review the Home Mission study ook "More Than Bread." Tuesday-7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 69. 8 p.me Council meeting

at the Parsonage. Wednesday-8 p.m. Lenten Servce, Sermon: "Prayers_of Grati-

Friday, March 9-8:30 p.m. Fol-Cholr Rehearsal; 11 a.m. Sr. Catechetical Class.

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SCHOOL OF

Conference Set Nort Week Monday—The Alethea Bible Chass At Union Chapel

The Fifth World Vision Missionered. Turk said the group he repry Conference will be held at the resented would, launch a formal Mountainside Union Chapel, beginning Monday, March 5, and continuing until Sunday, March 11. The conference will present some of the new local setup. of the finest Missionary speakers

Mayor Robert W. Marshall said of our day. The meetings will be Men's Club Bowling high-lighted by color films and sulted about the changes and that he believed the new local district The first speaker will be

Rev. William Pontler who will disal! rules and regulations. cuss "Congo's Needy Lepers." He Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Ann Williams of the Wyunder assignment from the goveliff Bible Translators will speak about Mexico on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Carl Wintersteen will address the Conference on Wedtles looked upon it as a master-

nesday evening. His talk will be thout the Bolivian Indian Mission. "China will be the topic on Thursday. A motion, picture entitled 'Hope for China" will be shown. This will be followed by an address by Mrs. Russel Glazier of the China Inland Mission.

The land of the Yoodoo Haiti. will be described by Dr. Dudley Nelson on Friday night. A union service will be held on

Saturday evening at the Hydewood Park Bantist Church. Sunday morning, Dr. T. J. Bach, General Director Emeritus of the

Evangelical Alliance Mission will speak, Mary Mills of Brazil will close the conference.

Dr. Norman Hope Will Be Speaker

Dr. Norman Victor Hope, Prolessor of Church History at Princton Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the Community Lenten Services in the Methodist Church Sunday evening. The services are sponsored by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches.

Dr. Hope is a native of Scotland ecciving his education at Edinsurgh University, New College and Divinity Hall. He also did graduate work at the University of Berin.' Following his ordination he served as minister of Busby West Church of Scotland, Glasgow, In 1938 he came to this country as professor of Systematic Theology it the Reformed Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J. Since 1946 he as served as Chairman of the Department of History and Prolessor of Church History at Prince-

on Seminary, Of interest to many people is the fact that—Dr. Hope served as Stated Supply of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., following the death of Dr. Peter Marshall last year, Dr. Marshall was serving as Senate Chaplain at the time of his death and he is known through his

book "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master." Copper Tooling

The Art Department of the direction of art chairman, Mrs. Vance.

(Continued from Page 1) indicated that he will give no

Party Break

gestion is a review of the munici-

pal insurance coverage, especially

with consideration of the saving

that would result from coverage

"The need for keeping expendi

tures below the budget estimates

is apparent from the lowered sur-

We feel departmental plans and

expenditures must be subordinat-

ed to the best overall interests of

by mutual companies.

quarter in the event he launches his long delayed assault against

his fellow freeholders. It is no secret that Benninger will elte numerous conferences in Teenton at which Righy refresented the freeholders and during Springfield Woman's Club will which, he claims, the Springfield lated throughout the county. Howmeet Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the man invariably turned thumbs ever, it is not considered likely ma of Mry Henry Vance 37 down on togislation which foregoed Saturday, March 3=9 a.m. Jr. Evergreen avenue, The group will veterans, Time after time, accord, who is one of the best vote-Catechetical Class; 10 a.m. Jr. do copper tooling work under the ling to the Mountainside Treeholder, Rigby fought to suppress

legislation which would aid former servicemen. Freeholder Benninger said that Rigby has been fully as vigorous in life effort to balk pay increases for poorly pald county employes: He said some personnel had takehome pay of \$38 but that Righy inelated that economics were needid and that the county could not afford sizable increases in such

instances.

has indicated that there will be holder. plenty of funds to finance the sampaign, the climax of which is ning mates.

Packing Trophy Awarded Regional

Last Thursday evening members protest with county election board of Pioneer Chapter F. F. A. and Cauthon, Richard authorities. He added that clerks their parents enjoyed a delicious in the county office stated they dinner at the Regional High School Halsey, Regional principal, also at Korean situation will be held at a couldn't make head or tail" out cafeteria. The boys and their par-tended and spoke to the group, Hal- meeting of the International Relacoundry.

the arrangement complied fully with ning was the presentation of the apple packing trophy to the me in agriculture, Prof. Owen E. Kiser bers of the champion apple pack- and the county agriculture agent. who said he had worked many ing team of the state. This team in Eric Peterson, also attended the hours preparing the the changes made up of two F. F. A. boys, Karl dinner, Reinhardt and Richard Palmquist, erning body, vigorously defended both residents of Clark Township, was the abundance of chicken, all his work. He said county authori. The trophy was given them by A of which had been grown by the B. Rose, supervisor of marketing piece of perfection. Treat-called standards of the state,

Turk's accusation "untrue." Turk Highlights of Rose's presentation said the township clerk was speech were the fact that the Oil Company.
"stretching" the opinion of his F. F. A. is not an organization for A hou which is in operation for boys in Following a series of questions. and answers, in which Township it is an organization which is interested in training the boys n Attorney Darby also was called cooperation and better citizenship. upon for legal advice, Police Comand the fact that the winning missioner Albert J. Binder entered the discussion. "These changes scores which were made by Rein were made for the benefit of the hardt and Palmquist were the high people as a whole and not a group est scores ever made in the stat of politicians. Therefore I move competition; This competition for passage of the resolution." The the trophy has been going on fo second to the motion was made more than eighteen years. The Re hy Committeeman Arthur Hand- gional Aggles are the only boys in ville and the matter came to an line state to have retired the two trophies ever awarded. To retire trophy it is necessary, to win three state championships. **League Endorses** gional has won the state champion ship six times in the past cleve

cars. The principal speaker of the eve ning was Assistant Secretary o that no appreciable reduction can he made except at the expense of Agriculture of New Jersey, William local services and the welfare of Lynn. Keynote of Lynn's speed was N. J. agriculture in the past "This is an endorsement of the in the present, and its future. He ronosed budget, but it should not stated that he did not have a crys be construed as an approval of tal ball in which to gaze and pre the fiscal policies of the Township diet the future, but he felt certain Committee. On the contrary, the that in the future N. J. agriculture League feels greater effort is re- would be prosperous. He felt it quired to find ways of obtaining products might not be the same-a greater efficiency and economy in they are at present, but rather that

Hikely to see thousands of dollars thrown into the fray.

Some observers were inclined to discount Assemblyman Mackie is a possible candidate. In the event he refused to make the run, belief has been expressed in many circles that the Plainfield canlidate on the Benninger ticket will be Mayor Carlyle W. Crane of the Queen City, who is one of the city's best vote getters.

Observers who have been appraising the situation are generally reluctant to discuss the chances of any of the candidates until un opposition ticket actually is in the field. However, they believe that the Benninger ticket probably could nominate its Plainfield candidate, whether it's Mackie or Crane, and that there would be an even chance of beating Righy, especially since Benninger's blast against the local man's attitude toward veterans has been circu-

getters in the county organization It is significant that there has been no rush of sentiment in this municipality to back Rigby even though his county job is threatened. It is no secret that the freeholder on various occasions has injected himself into local pollics and has made many political

On one occasion he opposed Cownship Committeeman Fred A Brown's-bid-for-nomination in the primary. Brown was successful Many observers were inclined to and there has been no love lost liscount Benninger's attack last between the two. Incidentally veck but the endorsement from Brown again is a candidate for the Rahway organization has reelection this year. Some people placed a different interpretation believe that Rigby, in desperation, on the situation. Now most of the will attempt to pick up a big party workers are wondering just Springfield vote on April 17 or here: they should concentrate the basis of the fact that Brown helr energies in the approaching also is a candidate. Few people orimary campaign-in-the event the here, however, can visualize Benninger-ticket-files by next Brown, who always has kept clool of the organization, tossing any The Mountainside freeholder crumbs to the distraught freeh

There-is little doubt that present campaign. This has not contrib- developments indicate-a-tremenited any element of tranquillity to dous split in the party. Righy has the atmosphere of county Re- indicated that if necessary he will publican headquarters in Broad campaign in every municipality. Street, Elizabeth, Whether faced Which probably will mean there with victory or defeat by the in- will be a tremondous attendance surgents the freeholder group is at political card parties and simpeling forced into an expensive llar affairs by him and his run-

they would probably change with States. He also must be a resithe times as dictated by the efforts dent of New Jersey for a year of the scientists and the possible

the following members of the Re- five menths. Southgate, Adam Simms, J. M. Bensey mentioned the progress that has tions Department of the Springbetter acquainted with the agricult been made by the Agriculture defield Woman's Club, tonight, Mayor Robert W. Marshall said better acquainted with the agriculture, detailed been made by the Agriculture, detailed that to the best of his knowledge tural program as it is functioning partment in the past few years. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. and he also mentioned the program Kenneth Bandomer. Evergreen One of the highlights of the every for expanding and improving the department in the future,

The state supervisor of vocational

Another highlight of the evening boys on the school campus.

The finale of the evening was the showing of a film by the Standard F. F. A. boys and their adviso

terested in agriculture, but that Maitland and Miss Ulbrich and all Onen SUNDAY & Francisco others who cooperated in helping to make the dinner a pleasant suc

March 8 Deadline For Registration

The registration deadline for voters who have not already registered is Thursday, March 8 at 9 p.m., it was announced teday by Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. This will be necessary in order to vote in the primary election scheduled for Thursday, April 17, he

Office, hours of, the township clerk for registration are 9 a. to noon and I to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to .noon on Saturday. On March 5, 6, 7 and 8 registrations will be accepted until 9 p.m.

Treat said in order to be eligible for registration the applicant must be 21 years, old by the general election which is Novem her 6. He also must be a citizen of New Jersey and of the United

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avenue.

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Mrs. L. S. Stevens, 778 Moun ain avenue, has been named supper chairman for the March meet-Ing of the College Woman's Club of Essex County. The Clah, a branch of the Anterlean Association of University Women, has twenty-seven scholarship students in various American colleges at the present time.



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Mr. Von Blagginn, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by Petersen's Dalry, Cranford, He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

Local Club Women Plan Card Party

The Springfield Woman's Club con, Card Party and Fashjon Show at the Chanticler on Tuesday, April 17. Mrs. Frederick F. Sylvester is chairman of the affair and Mrs. Sigurd Oors is co-chair-

Committee chairmen are as follows: Mrs. Oors, Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. Robert Hayes, prizes; Mrs. McKinley Odell, table arrangements; Mrs. Russell Post, Logan. tickets and reservations, and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, fashlon show.

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ent were: Mrs. Wallace McNaught.

and Miss Dorothy Schmidt of Liv-

ingston, Mrs. Edward Janesko,

Mrs. Karl Flanter, Mrs. David

Henry Ostroni and Mes- Philip

Statile of town, Refreshments were

Miss Gretchen Forbes, daughter

hostess at her sixth-hirthday party

on Tuesday afternoon. Children

present were: Barbara Olcesky,

Helene Rau, Geneva Custeau,

Harry Monroe, Jeffery Norris,

Norcen Dowling and Raymond

Forbes. The usual birthday games

To Wed in Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William Nabb of

71 Mountain avenue, have an

nounced the engagement of her

laughter, Miss Dorothy Wayte, to

PFC John McCarthy, son of Mrs

A daughter of the late Edward

Wayte, the bride-elect is a grad-

unte of Kearny High School, She

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Scotch Plains, a former

of the engagement of their daught. Mr. and Mrs. John Dooge and of West Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Elleen Anne Collins, children, John and Virginia; of 4-3 Harold Brown of Millburn, were Mountain avenue, have returned from a 10-day vacation spent at day evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Cayenaugh Sherwood road, entertained Mr. sixth wedding anniversary of her of 518 Mountain avenue, entertain- and Mrs. Thomas Phillips of Whipparents and the sixticth anniver-Mr. and Mrs. David Cayenaugh ed Mr. and Mrs. Karl Flanter last

Mrs. Harry Speloher of 1 Evergreen, avenue, returned home on Sunday from a three-day stay in

The Secret Pal Club mel at the tome of Mrs. Henricus Post of 228 South Springfield -- avenue, tast Wednesday, They celebrated Mrs. will hold its First Annual Lunch- Bruce Logan's birthday. An afternoon of cards was enjoyed.

> Joseph Rile Jr. of 30 Tower drive, left Monday afternoon to enter the Armed Forces.

Mrs. Victor Lufft of 61 Fieldstone drive, was hostess at-lunchcon on Friday to Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Henricus Post, Mrs. John Blomberg and Mrs Bruce

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ream of Deal, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mar. 1, Born' to' be Bad. 1 20, 2345; Mar. 2-5, Mar. C. Booream, to Elmer D. Operation Pacific 1 39, 2445; The Milk-Smith, Son of Mrs. Walter S. Smith Milking 1, 300, 7-50, 10:10, Mar. 3, Operation Pacific, 3 20, 6-50; 10:10; The Milking Milking 1, 3 20, 6-50; 10:10; The Milking 1, 10:10; ream of Deal, announced the entof 119 South Maple avenue, and the late Mikman, 135, 510, 8-50; 10:10; The Mikman, 135, 510, 8-50; 10:10; The Mikman, 136, 510, 8-50; 10:10; The Mikman, 130, 6-50; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:1 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of Lyons place, on Saturlast Saturday. Mar. 6-7, Louisa, 1:30, 8:40; Under-The affair marked the thirtylast Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Levins of 28

pany, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace sary of her maternal grandpar-Cilbert of Irvington at dinner on ents. Her grandfather was present. Saturday, Cañasta was played in The bride-to-be attended the Winchell-Sweet-School and Asbury Park High School and was gradu-Mrs. William Worthman and ated from the Walton School of Mrs. John Doege of Mountain ave-Commerce, Chicago. She is emtue, were co-hostesses at a baby ployed as a secretary by William thower given for Mrs. Wallace Birtwell, City Engineer of Asbury

> Mr. Smith attended Springfield schools and Roselle Park High School, He is employed by the Hollywood Pharmacy, Allenhurst, A September wedding is planned

Park.

Cavenaugh, Mrs. Frank Jahn, Mrs. Miss Scheffler

of I James-avenue, Clark, have of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forbes announced the engagement of their of South Springfield avenue, was daughter. Eleanore, to James Stewart Kidd, son of Mrs. Agne. Kidd of 1440 Main street, Rahway, and the late Alexander Kidd,

A graduate of Regional High School Miss Scheffler is employed by the Prudentlal Insurance Company, Newark, Her flance attended U.S. Air Force, and was stationed Fanwood. in the Alaskan theater for fifteen months. He is employed by Con Weimar, Inc., Elizabeth.

Feted at Party On 60th Birthday

Thelma Barnes of 62 Marion avenue, entertained last Saturday evening in honor of their mother, Mrs. Eugene Rochelle, who, marked her 60th birthday. Guests included Mr. Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kenneth Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Rabb, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Edward Holznagel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holbnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stohr, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan. During the evening, Mrs. Rochelle received a congratulatory telephone call from her henheu and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mackenzie of Stoneham, Mase. formerly of town.



ticed the Scout Laws and Prom ises and worked on our leather

ve went to see the Miniature Vil-We all enjoyed it imto the taffy-pull at Miss Adelin-Gieb's house next week.

ing was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Fuhrer, Barbara Havala was hostess. We crocheted and ended our meeting by learning our ong for "Grandmother's" Album, Troop 14 -We started our Easter project. Since this is our first

Troop 17-Brownies. Our troop s very proud of our new Brownie Flag. We have almost completed "sit-upona." Today wo also practiced our song for the Juliet Low celebration, Janet Helm-

der in 1842 after a half century of blekering.

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SUMMIT

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Mar. 1-2, The Red Shoes, 2:40, 7:10, 9:33, Mar. 3-4, The Red Shoes, 2:10, 4:35, 7:09, 9:25, Mar. 5-6-7, The Red Shoes, 2:40, 7:10, 9:33. STRAND

Mar 1, Where Danger Lives, 7:15, 2:55; Counterspy Meets Scotland Yard, 8:35. Mar. 2, Never a Dull Moment, 7:10, 10:05; Rim of the Canyon, 8:55, 6:45, 9:50; Rim of the Canyon, 2:35, 6:45, 9:50; Rim of the Canyon, 2:35, 5:35, 8:43. Mar. 4, Grounds for Marriage, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50; Prisoners in Petiticoats, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50, Mar. 5, Crounds for Marriage, 7:00, 9:35; Prisoners in Petiticoats, 8:35, Mar. 6, 10:18 Happy Breed (English), 7:10, 8:15, Mar. 7, The Torch, 2:7:07, 10:10; The Underworld Story, 8:35.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

Mar. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7, Halls, of Monte-zuma. Weekdays, 2:30, 7:00, 9:50; Sat-urday, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00; Sunday, 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:10, PARK

Mar. 1-2, For Heavens Sake, 3:25,

Becomes Fiancee Of George Miller Miss Ruth Carol Saunders' en-

gagement to George E. Miller of Springfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Miller of Cambridge, Vt., has been announced by her Rahway schools and served for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. three years as a sergeant in the Saunders of 119 Willoughby road,

The bride-elect is a graduate of cotch Plains High School and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandleing, New York, Mr. Miller, an alumnus of Blair Academy and Lafayette College, served three years with the Army in Europe and is employed by Whitchead & Hong Co., Newark.

HAPPY BIR THDA Y

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield: MARCH

-Rita Melecci William Armitage Stewart A. Dunn Mary McGowan William E. Ude-Mrs. Sol Brettler Wesley Pultz Pauline Kovar

Christopher Munn Sandra Burns Ffenry Moen Florence Andersor

Howard Carroll, Jr. Gloria Robertson Russell L. Poyer Martha Ruth Rawlins Mrs. Andrew Coc. Bob Bonnett Mrs. Thomas Burns

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7:00 10:05; Man Who Cheated Himself, 2:00, 8:45, Mar. 3, For Heaven Bake 4:35, 7:30, 0:25; Man Who Cheated Himself, 3:06, 6:10 9:05, Mar. 4, Ven-detta, 3:25, 6:00, 8:49; Hot Rod, 2:15, 4:50 7:30, 10:00, Mar. 5, Vendetta, 3:15, 7:00, 9:30; Hor Rod, 2:00, 8:40, Mar. 6-7, Rod Shoes, 2:09, 7:00, 9:30.

Mar. 1-2, Dallas 7:00, 9:40; Triple Trouble, 8:39, Mar. 7, Poor Little Rich Girl, 2:00; Dallas, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; Triple Trouble, 3:20, 6:00, 8:45, Mar. 4, Never a Dull Moment, 3:40, 6:50, -10:40; The Man Hunt, 2:05, 5:5, 8:37; Mar. 5, Never a Dull Moment, 7:00, 10:10; The Man Hunt, 3:34; Mar. 6-7; Grounds for Marriage, 7:00, 9:50; The Shakedown, 8:34

UNION

UNION 4 Mar. 1, The Milkman, 2:55, 8;45; Underworld Story 1:26, 7:00, 10:10. Mar. 2, Pagan Love Song, 2:50, 7:10, 10:05; Jackpot, 1:30, 8:45, Mar. 3, 10:05; Jackpot, 1:30, 8:45. Mar. 5, Pagan Love Song, 2:55, 6:00, 9:05; Jackpot, 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; Kidnupped, 1:20. Mar. 4, Pagan Love Song, 1:30, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25; Jackpot, 2:55, 5:55, 8:55. Mar. 5, Pagan Love Song, 2:55, 7:10, 10:05; Jackpot, 1:30, 8:45. Mar. 6-7, Red Shoes, 2:00, 7:00, 9:45.

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Mar. 1. The Red Shoes, 1:30, 7:10, 9:45. Mar. 2-3-4-5, Halls of Monte-zuma: For Henvens Sake. Mar. 6-7. Dial_1119;_Branded.

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Mar. 1-2 Mr. Music, 3:17, 8:47; Johnny Holiday, J:45, 7:00, 10:40. Mar. 8, Mr. Music, 3:17, 6:57, 10:37; Johnny Holiday, 12:45, 5:25, 9:05, Mar. 4, The Capture, 1:00, 4:12, 7:24, 10:36; Dial 1119, 2:58, 6:10, 9:22, Mar. 5-6 The Capture, 3:12, 7:00, 10:12; Dial 1119, 1:58, 8:58.

HOLLYWOOD Mur. 1-2-5-6-7 Grannds for Mar-riage, 3:10, 7:00, 10:10; Magnificent Yaukee, 1:30, 8:40, Mar. 3, Grounds for Marriage, 1:13, 4:25, 7:25, 10:50; Magnificent Yankee, 2:55, 6:10, 9:20, Mar. 4, Grounds for Marriage, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30, Magnificent Yankee, 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

ELIZABETH

Mar. 1. Mr. Handings Builds His Dream House: The Avengers. Mar. 2-3. Mr., Music: Tripoll. Mar. 4-5-6, Pagan Love Song: Shakedown. Doors open daily, 9:45 a.m. REGENT

Mar. 1-2-5-6-7, Grounds for Marriage, Crown, 1:25, 4:55, 8:45, Mar. 3, Grounds for Marriage, 12:35, 4:30, 8:30, 11:35; Stars in My Crown, 11:30, 02:55, 6:25, 10:30, Mar. 4, Grounds for Marriage, 3:15, 6:45, 10:29; Stars in My Crown, 1:40, 5:10, 8:45.

RITZ Mar. 1-2-5-6, Sugarfoot, 12:55, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15; Kliss for Corlbs, 11:25, 2:30, 5:40, 8:45, Mar. 3, Sugarfoot, 11:05, 5:40, 5:00, 5:05, 8:10, 11:15; Kliss for Corlbs, 12:30, 3:30, 6:33, 9:40, Mar. 4, Sugarfoot, 1:00, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10; Kliss for Corlbs, 2:30, 8:30, 8:35, Mar. 7, At War with the Army 11:05, 1:50, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15; Pride of Maryland, 12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9:10.

IRVINGTON

CASTLE

Mar. 1. The Capture, 2:40, 7:00, 10:00; Dial 1119, 1:20, 8:45. Mar., 2-5, Rio Grando, 1:20, 8:40; Pagan Love Song, 3:15, 6:10,—10:25. Mar. 3, Rio Grande, 1:20, 1:10, 10:35. Mar. 4, Rio Grando, 2:55, 5:40, 8:55; Pagan Love Song, 1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:40. Mar. 6-7, For Heavens Sake, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 1:35, 8:35.

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Mar. 1-5-6. Mrs. O'Mally Helmet, 11:23, 2:10, 4:57, 7:44, 10:31, Mar. 2-3, Mrs. O'Mally & Mr. Malone, 11:28, 2:11, 4:54,-7:27,-10:27; Steel Helnot, 10:00, 12:43, 3:26, 6:09, 8:52, 11:35 Mar. 4, Mrs. O'Mally & Mr. Malone 1:00, 3:47, 6:34, 9:21; Steel Helmet 1:15.-5:02. 7:49. 10:38.

MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD -Mar 1, Let's Dance, 8:45; Born to be Mar. 1, Let's Dailee, 8:43; Born to be Bad, 7:00, 10:30 Mar. 2-5, Operation Pacific, 8:40; The Milkman, 7:05, 10:30, Mar. 3, Operation Pacific, 4:35, 6:35, 10:10; The Milkman, 1:30, 5:10, 8:40, Mar. 4, Operation Pacific, 3:00, 6:30, 11:25, 3:00, 6:30, 10:20; Stars in My 10:00; The Milkman, 1:49, 5:05, 8:35, Mar. 6-7, Louisa, 8:45; Undercover Girl, 7:10, 10:10.

ORANGE EMBASSY

Mar. 1. Walk Softly Stranger 3:10, 8:40; For Heavens Snice; 1:40, 7:00, 10:00, Mar. 2-5, Dalhas, 1:40, 7:00, 10:00, Mar. 2-5, Dalhas, 1:40, 7:00, 10:00; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 3:15, 8:45, Mar. 3, Dalhas, 1:00, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 3:05, 6:05, 6:05, 2:45, Mar. 4, Dalhas, 1:00, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05; Tarzan and the Slave Girl, 2:45, 5:50, 8:50, Mar. 6-7, Born to be Bad, 1:40, 7:00, 10:05; Hit Parade, 3:10, 8:40.

PALACE..... Mar. 1-2-5-6-7, Kim, 3:11, 7:00, 10:33, Stars in My Crown, 1:43, 9:05, Mar. 3-4, Kim, 12:30 4:03, 7:36, 11:09; Ştars in My Crown, 2:35, 6:06; 9:41.

Mar. 1, Prehistoric-Women, 2:14, 4:59, 7:42, 10:25; It's a Small World, 1:00

3:43, 6:23, 9:11. Mar. 2, Gung Ho, 3:19, 6:42 10:13; Eagle Squadron, 1:30, 5:01, 8:24. Mar. 3, Gung Ho, 3:39, 7:10, 10:41; Eagle Squadrón, 12:50, 5:21, 8:52; Sunset In Wyoming, 2:39. Mar. 4-5, Blood and Sand, 2:22, 6:04, 9:46; I Wake Up Screaming, 1:00, 4:42, 8:24, Mar. 6-7, Midnight Froites, 2:18, 4:55, 7:42, 10:29, Bedside Manney, 1:00, 3:37, 6:24, 9:11.

SOUTH ORANGE CAMEO

Mar 1, Por Heavens Sake, 1:35, 8:35; Tarran and the Slave Girl, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mar; 2:3; Dallas, 1:35, 8:30; Walk Softly Stranger, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00; Mark Softly Stranger, 8:40; Abbott & Costello, 1:25; Atom Man, 2:30, Mar, 4, Dallas, 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:00; Walk Softly Stranger, 3:00, 6:00, 8:05; Mar, 6:7, Born to be Bad, 1:40, 8:35; Hit Parade, 3:00, 7:00, 10:00.

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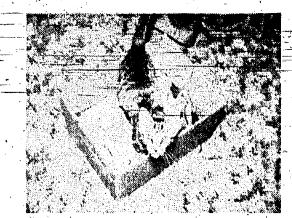
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Dated March 1, 1951,

ROBERT D. TREAT Municipal Clerk Springfield, New Jersey.

Engaged to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scheffler

Mrs. Virginia Winters and Mrs. Becker, Mr., and Mrs. Edward Rabb. Others present were: Mr. and

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Troop 13-Brownies. Our meet-

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If it's possible, I just thought

We started our basic training in

the early part of January and this

is our last week. It consisted of

learning all the weapons of our

modern Army and their correct

usage. - Our course also includes a

daily period of physical training

and I can truthfully state that

this "outfit" puts a person in "top

hape." We had to pass an indivi-

ual physical training test to qual-

fy for jump school and I came

Monday we are to participate in

1 parade commemorating the birth

of our division eight years ago,

Can you imagine that? We're ac-

tually getting so good that they're

We are scheduled to leave for

Fort Benning, Ga., on March 5 to

commence three weeks of jump

training, which should prove to be

very interesting. I can honestly

say that if and when I receive my

wings I shall be one proud Air-borne soldier, for I have learned

that those wings do not come easily. With hope that I make the

Respectfully.

LAUDS AID SQUAD

I would like to take this means

of publicly expressing our ap

preciation for the marvelous work

done by the First Ald Squad of

Springfield during our Mother's

It was necessary for her to make

Several trips to a doctor's office

and to Overlook Hospital...On each

of these occasions, the kindly, effi-

clent handling by the First Ald-

will always be remembered with

Speaking for the Hodapp fam-

Squad helped tremendously.

Editor, Sun!

last Illness.

deep gratitude.

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Co. C. 1st B, 188th Air

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know of our activities.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1,-1951

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or extra clothing - keep calm. If OUTSIDE, try to get under cover - dash into doorway – when no cover available, fall flat on the ground or drop in ditch or gutter - curl up like a ball - try to keep face, hands and legs covered - keep cloth over nose

and mouth.

3. If your children are at school, stay home -

4. If your home is destroyed or damaged,

do not 'phone - teachers are trained to

consult official Civil Defense workers for

food, shelter, clothing, transportation or

1. Keep calm - think before you act.

-2. Get your car off the street.

care for the children.

- 3. Put out open flames and small fires.
- 4. In bombed area, do not eat, drink or smoke until area is checked for radioactivity.
- 5. Obey official Civil Defense workers.
- 6. Guide and help injured to First Aid Stations.
- 7. If injured, but able to walk, report to nearest First Aid Station.

DON'T DO THIS

- 1. Do not spread-or act on rumors.
- 2. Do not telephone.
- 3. Do not use your car.
- 4. Do not drink, eat-or smoke until the emer-

State of New Jersey



Civil Defense Director Department of Defense

By order of Governor Alfred E. Driscoll - This card is to be placed on the Kitchen wall nearest the dining room or living room door. It must also be displayed —prominently in stores, offices, and public places.

Town Budget

other needs.

Very truly yours. (Continued from page 1) Lillian . Hodanp.

(Mrs. L. L.). 92 Meisel Avenue,

close the hearing, Finance Com-

and the meeting adjourned, The total to be raised by tax-civil defense. Capital improvements

ation for local school purposes is also lists an increase. \$316,803, an increase of \$89,786 over Increased tax ratables have about on the street or highway or the Springfield, missioner Handville made the the 1950 figure. The Springfield sorbed a sizable part of the budget dumping of refuse without perthe costs of operating increase, it was said Regional-High-School will be \$63,870 as compared with \$52,436 for last vear. This represents an increase \$11,434. County taxes show an

ncrease of \$7,473, the new figure being \$81,000. delpal purposes is \$404,145. Of this carrying on of an altereation or

urplus revenue and anticipated in- erty. cases in several categories of

imployes and increases in person manner as to prevent the free and

threatening of bodily injury, The total appropriation for mu- threatening to destroy property; mount \$287,202 is to be raised by dispute with another group or in-Appropriation of \$85,000 dividual and the defacing of prop-

Peace Ordinance

Actually it cloaks the police deiscellaneous revenues resulted in partment with tremendous power duction of this figure, it was for it states, "It shall be unlawful to carry on an altercation or dis-There is an increase of \$41,478 pute with another person or pern the amount to be spent for local sons, or to gather in groups of government purposes. Fifty per three or more in the public street, cent of this, figure is represented or on the public sidewalks with in salary increases for municipal intent to prevent or in such a

move and before another ten sec-|nel. There also are cincreases in unhampered passage by the puband celapsed the session was over the appropriations for garbage col- lie on and along or over said sidelection, playgrounds, library and walk of street.

The measure also covers throw ing of sticks, stones, glass or metal derly house; use of a structure for gambling or prostitution and operation of a horse /race betting or pool-selling establishment. Soliciting and begging also is forbidden. Interference with firemen-in extinguishing a fire or with nersons engaged in ambulance service also

Conviction provides for a fine not to exceed \$200 or imprisonment in the county jall for a maximum teem of 90 days, or

STUDENTS CITED AS OUTSTANDING MADISON - Bernard Buchholz

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz, 771 Maple avenue, and Robert W. Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Romig, 26 Woodcost Circle, Springfield, have been cited for scholastic achievement at Drew University, Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr., of the College of Liberal Arts announced this week. The former is on the honors list and the latter is on the

A graduate of Regional High School, Buchholz is a senior at Drew. Romig did his preparatory work at Fayetteville, N. C., High School and is a sophomore in the

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weather prediction: "Snow storm, ollowed by little boys on sleds," there is a definite, though less humorous, connection between the public hearing on New Jersey's proposed new public assistance code held at the State House February 23 and the March 15 deadline for filing income tax returns.

For no small part of the income tax payments from New Jersey will be used by the Federal Govsidies to the states and their subdivisions. Many of the latter, ironically, are in better financial conditlon than debt-ridden Uncle Sem. One of the purposes of Assembly Bill 17 is to realign New Jersey's public assistance program so that the State, its countles and municipalities may receive increased aid under existing federal programs and qualify for addi-

tional payments established in a congressional enactment. (Congress in P.L. 734 of 1950 provided a \$50,000,000 appropriation in the new classification of aid to the needy permanently and total-

Your Library

Meeting interesting people is al-

ways a stimulating and enrichenling experience. And certainly the world has been full of interesting people at various times, including this, our own confused little era. A national hero like sentative character of our nation. George Washington, a diarist such as Pepys, or almost any one of the famous figures in history. would certainly be fascinating to know. Unfortunately time, space, and those other two dimensions of Dr. Einsteins' always stand in the way. But there is a device that transcends these barriers and enables us to know and become familiar with any-historic personage we happen to admire. Biographies are the answer.

Reading a well-written biography can be a most rewarding experience. Not only will you gain an intimate knowledge of the person you have admired but also the added attraction of seeing him or her as the case may be, through the eyes of the blographer. Irvin Cobb as his daughter knew him, Alexander Woollcott as Samuel Hopkins Adams remembered him Will Rogers as depicted by P. J. O'Brien and scores of others.

Also, a biography presentsvery real and accurate picture of the society in which the subject lived-a fine detailed insight on the dress, the morals, the architecture, the politics and all the ordinary problems of daily living. Your library boasts a varied

choice including two just published - "The Riddle of MacArthus" by John Cunther and "Disturber of the Peace" by William Manchester.

Pvt. Frank Capozzi At Fort Monmouth

"FORTH" MONMOUTH = Frank Capozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capozzi, of 19 Pltt road, Springfield, has arrived at Ft. Monmouth and has been assigned to Co, S. Signal Training Regiient, for enrollment in Enlisted Department, the Signal School, for training in communications vital o the U. S. Army and Alr Force.

Private Capozzi was drafted into the Army December 12, and reselved his basic training at Fort Dix. He is, a graduate of Bloomfield High School in Bloomfield.

I ly disabled, of which New Jersey's Share Would be \$864,000. Federal money toward dependent children, As in the chuckle-provoking the aged and the-blind also was renewed or increased.)

"Once a federal ald program is established, it is a relatively simple matter to expand it." It was pointed out by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association's Committee on Federal Affairs in a statement regarding the legislative bill. "It grows by easy stages . . . A-17 offers a prime example of the manner in which big government slowly but surely fightens its fist ernment to pay grants and sub- around the State and its sub-diviaions inevitably reducing them to impotence and substituting centralized control . . -while lauts early stages this may appear to represent increased efficiency, the administration becomes top heavy, unmanageable; inefficient and cost-

> at that a sizeable group of taxpayers organizations throughout the country is now working to reduce ultimately, the reliance upon tederal aid in all states. The immediate objective of-this cooperative effort is a thoroughgoing restudy of the entire subject by agress. The ultimate aim is to reduce progressively (1) the areas of federal aid, and (2) the federal taxation that supports them. This in turn will increase the responsibility at state and local levels, There we will find greater promise of governmental economy, of fair treatment for the individual, and or perpetuation of the repre-

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Miss Kathryn Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, was animitted into Theta Chi fretering a light more in the Dean's list of the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station.

Forty war veterans registered at the América Legalon building to determine their availability, and qualifications for emergency National defense duty.

Grant, H. Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, was animitated into Theta Chi freterrity, at Tensselner Polytochnic Instituted in aeronautical engineering.

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nautical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marshall of 74 Washington avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home, with 36 guests present, including relatives and friends. Marshall, township plumbing inspector, had resided in. Springfield with his family for 17 years.

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in the Tranship of Springfield for any person;

(a) To lotter, lounge or sleep in any person;

(b) To lotter, lounge or sleep in any person;

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(c) In any improper or indecent behavior,

or conduct himself in a manner of
fensive to public deceive.

(b) To be drunk or under the in
fluence of intoxicating liquor or held producing drug, in or upon any street,

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(n) To hinder or obstruct any potentifield or other peace officer in the performance of his duties.

(o) To hinder or prevent any freman or other peaces officer in the performance of his duties.

(o) To hinder or prevent any freman or other peaces from rendering lawful assistance in abating or quelling a free or ambulance service.

(p) To cause or anytist in causing a fake sharm of fire to be given in any manner.

SECTION 2. Any persons who shall

gancy first and or ambulance serves.

(b) To cause or assist in causing a false sharm of fire to be given in any manner.

SECTION 2. Any persons who shall violate may of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, forcist and pay a fine not exceeding TWO HUNDRED. (\$200.00) DOLLARS or be imprisoned in the County Jall for a term not exceeding finety (90) days or both.

SECTION 3. All other Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed as to such inconsistency only.

SECTION 4. The invalidity of any section, sub-division, provision for any bortion of this Ordinance shall not invalidate any other section, sub-division or provision thereof.

SECTION 5: The short title of this Ordinance shall be the "Peace Ordinance" and it may be so cited in any compilant or process issued in connection with any proceeding against any person for a violation thereof.

SECTION -6: This Ordinance shall take effect fortwith: upon passage and publication as provided by law.

I, Robert D. Treat, do hereby certify their-the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Ommittee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening. February 14th, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting—of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. March 14th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Standard Time, at which time and piece any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opnortunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance:

Dated February 15th, 1951.

Dated February 15th, 1951 R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

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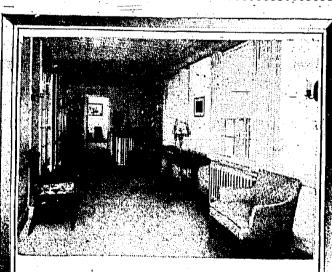
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March 1, 8 Fee:

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Notice is hereby given that the
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Hine, in the Municipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an ap-plication of Ethylano-Chambeal Com-sury for an exception to the Zouling Ordinance concerning Block 75. Lot 9 % on Route 29. By order of the Board of Adjust-ment

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm Kindergarten Raymond Chisholm James Caldwell Mrs., Dorothy Chandler

Mrs. Florence Towner

Tank week some of us made George Washington hals and colorwe decided to have a Washington's Birthday parade, With "America." two drummers and the flag bearers leading, we looked very much

now that spring is almost here, cited by Herbert Etzold, Billy Our bulbs have buds on them and Berner. Judy Marchell, Dlane the carrol tops and potatoes that Reichel, and Karan-Buckley. we put in water are growing rooted. The school choir closed the proand sprouts. It is fun to watch parent with a series of songs. A how quickly they grown indoors special song was sung by a quinwhere it is warm.

Grade 1 Mrs. Max Rusch Mrs. Mildred Thurber The following children in Mrs. Busch's room received a star for knowing=all=the vocabulary words we have had this year; Debby Carner, Leslie Floster, Elleen Wilson, Tom Conton, Nicky Stiso Judy Grossweischede and Diane Yeager, Mrs. Busch is very proud

Mrs. Thurber was ill on Friday. Mrs. Shotwell, who lives on Mountain avenue, was our teacher.

of these children.



Continuous Sat. - Sun. Mol. Starting at 2 P. M.



Starts Next Thursday "HARVEY"

Miss Allce Rieg Mrs.-Anne-Waters

The two Second Grades were in charge of the assembly programon Wednesday, February 21st. They commemorated George Washington's Birthday. The opening exered them red, white and blue, and cises, led by Bernico Mason, consome-of-us-made-American-flage eisted of Bible reading, prayer, Flag salute, and singing of

Mrs. Waters' Second Grade presented in minuet and sang two songs. Miss Rieg's class did a We have started planting things marching drill. Poems were recited by Herbert Etzold, Billy

> let: Bucky Brown, Tom Keane, Ralph Haselmann, Robert Shaw, and Behard Bishof Howard Mason alreompanied all activities on the pinno.

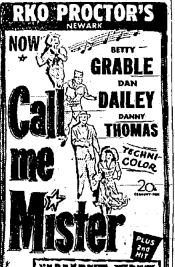
> > Grades 3 Mrs, Ruth Arey - Mice Chire Ponoman Miss Marietta Parkhurst

Another member of Miss_Hoop= nnn's class,_Peter Zurawski, has joined the Cub Scouts John Doege gave us a very enjoyable report on his vacation in Florida, Writing at the blackboard has helped many of us see where we can improve upon our letter formution. Some of our very best writers are: Patty Ball, Charlotte Bodner, Donald Dziubaty, Teddy

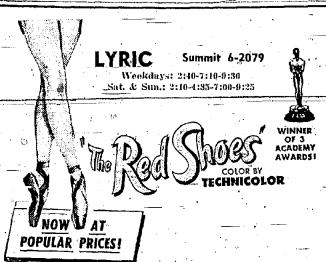
Nine members of Miss Parkhurst's class have completed their first basic reader, "Streets and Roads," and are reading "Tall

Karlin; Marilyn Muler, and Loric

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Lunch Room Meñu

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm Junchroom will.

Stories." They are Patty Boyton Rita Blomberg, Billy Franklin,

Elaine Marie Giannatiacio, Marie

Griffith, Barbara Neigel, Peter

Miller, Hope Mills, and Haroldene

The star spellers for the week in

Mrs. Arey'ş room were: Marjorie

Franklin, Bruce, Goldstein, Adeline

Kopp, Barbara Savace, David Win-

isch, Mary Ann Pettinicchio,

Sandra Rac, Rusty Stiso, Gail-

Ledig, Barbara Havala, Carolyn

Kordalski, John Keller, Garv

Prince, Alice Huber, Janet Raw-

dins, Ellen Peinhardt, and Irene

Grade 4

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

tests reviewing the words from

lessons ten to twenty. Each test

Kathleen Clark, Richard Sutphen

and Chip Skousen, each had one

A. Many of us missed only one

Mrs. Florence Kouwenhover

ast week's spelling test,

Our class had a perfect score in

The following pupils gave very

interesting reports for social

studice: Robert Clifford, Suc

Kisch, Barbara Aman, and Edward

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

The Fifth Grade took the

Denham, Roger Smith, Carol Fox,

lois Hocking, Elaine Huntoon, Suc

Keanc, Ciska deFreytag, Gail

Temple, Henry Ruban, Betty Jane

Gurski, Elizabeth Walker, and

Grades 6, 7 and 8.

Adelbert Kuenzel.

word on each test.

Prichard.

Grade.

We have taken four encling

Schwartz.

Zidonik.

Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, apple, poundt butter sandwich and milk. Tuesday"

Orange juice, show mein, rice, Chenese noodles, bread, butter and milk.

Hard hoiled egg, fettuce salad, oven fried potatoes, bread, butter and milk.

Beef and macaroni casserate, Harvard bects, baked apple, oread, butter and milk. -Friday Tuna fish salad, baked pota-

contained thirty words. Judy Vence and Charles Johnson had four sandwich and milk. A's: David Eger had three A's: Bob Sisum, Charles Stevens, Tom had two A's, and Henrietta Greene, Dlana Bouchard, Paul Meade.

Joan Wagner, and George Haupt are interested in this experiment. The Seventh Grade girls have decided to take a course in First this course is very-practical.

The boys of the Junior Police Lunchroom "Brlgade" were treated to a cake baked by Mrs. Couch for their exceptionally fine work in helping the little ones - Kenny Rogers and his group consisting of John Robenkamp, Roger Smith, Fred Mills, Jack Rawlins, Arthur DeBlossi, Bob Shaw, and Richard Bishof responded by presenting Mrs Couch with a seroll in annre-

> James Caldwell Grade I

achievements tests this month. These tests show that many pupils improved a great deal during the second half of the Fourth Grade and the first half of the Fifth These pupils made outstanding growth in one or more of the following subjects: Reading, Arithmetle, Language, Spelling-Lorraine Buckley, Marie Lege, James-

> us. We sang Happy Birthday! Grade_1_ Mrs. Corby

Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Helen Kosloski Miss Patricia Guerin The Eighth Grade is studying inestments. The class is collecting newspaper clippings on bonds. mortgages, stocks and Savings and Loan Association. Bob Jameson, Dusty Petter, and Howard Mason ave contributed the most. The Seventh Grade is discover-

the home, such as reading electric | Sing of Washington." and gas meters, changing recipes, telephone, telegrams, and the malling of packages. Skill in fractions, decinfuls and the fundamentals are necessary in these problems. Agatha Madura, Bucky Brown and Tom-Keane-have done especially well in this work.

The Sixth Grade was invited to Sandmeier noticed the big improve-Lsong called "Chick-a-biddy nont-in-their-dancing so they were nvited to learn the "Patty Cake Polka," -Dick-Anderson and Patty Prince won the Snot Dange. The Sixth Grade is trying to in our notebooks. We learned

bring spring to the room. The something about the author, Kath-

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COMING

trying to sing it well.

We have written another letter

Wednesday

Thursday

toes, peanut butter and jelly

peach and apple branches to force their blooming. Myrna Cheslar, Ald-They-are learning how to bandage this week. They feel that

ciation of her work.

Miss Anderson Holly Hoffman -brought a : pic ture of George Washington to seshool. We spent some time talking about Washington and told all the things we know about him, We then learned a new flag song and a song about Washington, Cyn thia Funtigam brought us our first bit of spring-a bouquet of pussy willows. Bill Holler celebrated hi birthday. He was seven years old He shared cookies and condy with

What a lot of fun we had preparing for a "George Washington Parade!" Several boys brought their guns. Some boys carried flage and some had cardboard swords Nancy Woodring and Carol French led the parade. They carried batons. Barry Becker was the drummer. Robert De Ronde wore a soldier's hat. Jay Adam's was dressed as an Indian. The remainder of the class used the ing many uses of Arithmetic in band instruments. We sang, "We

Grade 1 Mrs. Suider Peter Puntingara brought in our first sign of spring. It was some branches of pussy willow. We learned a song about the pussy

Clifford Murphy brought two the Dancing Club last_week, Mrs. about chickens, and we learned a Newark Museum. We heard the

Mrs. Hill This week we have written the words to "America the Beautiful" pupils have brought forsythig: -erine-Lee-Bates, and her reason

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song. We saw pictures of the the class. murals which illustrate some of the lines in this song. We are

to a tlassinate who is sick. We always seem to have some our bulletin board pictures often bers of the class, "How Did He This exhausting ordeal, critics are lotteries for dead souls. and many of us bring in interest, Giet That Way?" ing things.

This-week we were glad to have one of our friends lean us the Johnny Appleseed records from Walt Disney's, "Melody Time." Jim B. brought in a world globe and Bruce E. brought us a good map of the United States. Grade 2

: Miss Setcavage The second grade has been very busy and excited for the past two weeks. Last week the children made a Valentine Post Office and Mrs. Hellman gave the children a lee-Valentine-party.

This week the children are praclicing for a George Washington Assembly that they will give on

Grade 2

Miss Smith Both Nancy Brobst and Nornan Lawn had a birthday on Febuary 19th. We hope they have many more,

We learned about who George Washington was and why we celebrated his birthday on February 22nd.

Mr. Post taught us how to make soldier hats. Miss Smith taught us two songs about George Washington and one about marching. We had fun marching in our room wearing our soldier hats,

> Grade 3 Miss Cross

We have finished our study of animals. The report committee gave their reports to the class They were very interesting, We have a large scrap book of animals. The art committee did some pictures; and the clay committee has made many nice forest scener with ckey animals.

John Pitney returned to school after being home ill for six weeks. Grade 3

Mrs. Dunn We are studying about mateials in 3-D. class. Eugene Becker brought in cotton for us to sec. We are making a chart of different kinds of material. , . ___ In our opening Exercises on

Wednesday, Cathie Silence and Marilyn Danks played plano selections for us. Grade 4 Miss Derivaux

This week we had class elections

und the following people won and will represent the class: President-Kurt Christenser Vice-President-Roy Abram Secretary-Philip Little

Treasurer-Judy 'Crowley Grade 4

Miss Ryder In our studies of China and Japan, we saw movies of Chinese children in the Malay jungles How children live in the hot elimates of the torrid zone will be our next project.

Mr. Richards brought us an exbaby chickens to school. We talked hibit of Africa, louned by the weird music made by the zanza We saw the primitive sculpture of an elephant, done in wood, The brass ring weighing twenty pounds which is worn proudly amound the neck of a married woman as

tonished us most of all. Grades 5 Miss Pursel

Miss Wahl Our class selected new officer. telpers for the remainder of the

President-Danny Lucy Vice-President-Billy Kelsay Secretary-Joyce Munnich Treasurer-Patty Haggerty These officers have special dules. We like to manage our own lass and have been-allowed to do so sometimes. These officers are chosen by the class members and t is the duty of everyone in the class to help them and respect

their-judgments:-

Mrs. Dimpegno Mr. Navarra Our English classes have been exchanging letters with a sixtl grade class in Brooklyn, We find this to be a wonderful opportunity to express our ideas and share our learning activities with children who live in a large city, Many of us can see why it is important to know how to write a

Grades fi

good friendly letter. "Brotherhood" was the theme of ur discussions this week. We rought around a large drawing f the world.

Mr. Navarra's class had an ineresting play about George Washngton in Wednesday's assembly Grades 7 and 8

Mr. Schnelder, Mr. Winberry Mrs. Jakobsen, Mrs. Shander The 7-S grade at James Caldwell School kave a play last week on one of our greatest Americans, Abraham Lincoln. The play was pased on the life and earlier boy good of Lincoln. There were six scenes in the play which stressed he most important facts of his



for writing this famous patriotic | life. The play was written-by Man from His Entry into Jeru- agree, could only have been ac-Carole Hartlaub This week in Assembly the 8-8

the Crucifixion. It, is the actual to the actor. History class shared with all of us their work about Brotherhood, greatest admiration from the au-Us their work about Bretherhood.

There was a panel discussion of dience for Mr. Gabriell faithfully, ere to be found on rocks on KelWhyt Brotherhood Many to M.? "What Brotherhood Means to Me" reproduces the traditional posithing new in our room. We change and a radio play done by mem-tilon of the Savier on the cross. In some parts of Mexico there

> Special Class SANALAC . - Mrs. Lushear CUTS MILK BILL IN HALF

We enjoyed our party on Valentine's Day so very much. Rumor has it that our Mothers are planning something nice for Easter We have the rumor is true, Ralph Vogt was ill and missed the Valentine Party. We were sorry about that,

Passion Play Set For Sun. & Mon.

A capacity crowd is expected t attend each of the three performances of the world-famous-Pas sion Play, "The Man Who Transformed the World," which the Lions Club of Union will present Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday night in the Union High School auditorium,

Performances=will-hegin-at 2:30 ind 8:15 o'clock. No seats will be reserved except for groups of 25 or more which can make reservations, by contacting members of the Lions Club.

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Other important parts in the Passion Play Include Pontius Pi late played by Remo Pisani, Judas played by William Cruickshank Joseph enacted by Edward Anders, and Mary, Mother of Jesus, portrayed by Justine Johnston Professor Samuel Irwin Herster. an authority on religious history, vill serve as narrator.

The running time of the play is two-and-a-half hours. The nine scenes include the Entry Into Jerusalem, ^bThe Sanhedrin, The Farewell, The Last Supper, The Betrayal, The Palace of Calphas, Pontius Pilate. The Procession and The Crucifixion.

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three games from Herniey Ice Cream Monday-night at the local nowling alleys. Springfield Market_took all_three_from 7 Bridge Tayern and strengthened its hold? on second place. The Senators lost Volz Szeles Bromborsky Wellhausen Hausen two to Nelson's Texaco and dropped to third position. Russel's Men's Shop took two out of three from Keller's Five, American Legion won two from Bunnell Bros. and Battle Hill won the odd game from Geljack's Jewelry Shop. Highest single game was Bill Sanko's 23L followed by Harold

Bucdett's 225, Bobby Bataille's 216 and Bobby Anderson's 212. -Standings Senator.
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LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15-John P. Slppell_of_Springfield, is scrving as committee chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for Bucknell University's eighth annual Religion in Life Week, which oegan yesterday.

Theme of the five-day program "The Christian Faith Confronts the Crisis in the University." Five months of student-faculty discussions about the true functions of a university preceded Religion in Life Week. Basis of the discussions was "The Crisis in the University," by Sir Walter Moberly,

British educator and philosopher. A son of Mrs. Clifford F. Sippell, 302 Morris avenue, Springfield. Sippell is a sophomore enrolled in the civic engineering course at Bucknell.

ANOTHER DRUNKEN DRIVER PENALIZED

Raymond Andresen, 37, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty before Magistrate—McMullen Monday night to a charge of drunken driving. He was fined \$228 and his driving privileges in New Jersey were ordered revoked for two

Andresen-was-arrested by Patrolman Roessner after his car had stalled in Morris avenue at Main street, Township Physician Dengler pronounced him unfit to

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This week four new "Babies" have arrived. Four sparkling, new, ultra-modern Super Markets have been added to the ever-growing Grand Union Family. Thousands of new customers will be enjoying the convenience and economy of speedshopping and low prices at Grand Union.

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BUY

SAVE 5c

From Regular Price

6 17 oz. 1.09

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From Regular Price

3 No. 21/4 1.00

SAVE 5c

From Regular Price BUY

3 46 oz. 1.00

Red Kidney Beans

Corned Beef Hash

Asparagus Spears

For Cooking and Solade
Gen Oil pt. glass 45¢ gt. glass 83¢ kopp Grain
River Rice
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Tomato Soup

Frozen Foods

Tuna Fish

Have You Iried GRAND UNION

Pure Pork Sausage Made From Lean, Pure Pork

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Heavy

SEA FOOD

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Green Beans

Pascal Celery

Florida Oranges New Potatoes U. S. No. 1-Floride Reds 5-lbs-29/ Crisp Cabbage Imported from Holland 2 lbs. 19 4... Walnuts Large-Red Diamond 11b. pkg. 45¢ . Б. **23**∮. , Green Peppers_ Firm, Crisp

Beech-Nut Baby 10 lars 97 6 lars 85 g

Rinso 2 large 59¢ **Weston Cookies** Chocolate Chip

9 oz. 31 ¢

Underwood's 21/2 oz

WELCH'S

Orange Marmalade 16 oz. 25°

Pork Loins Sirloin Steaks **Porterhouse Steaks № 65**¢ Beef Liver Fresh Ground Beef Plate Beef **Pork Chops** ь. **73**¢

SAVE 35c SAVE 16c BUY BUY 6 No. 21/4 2.35 3-No.-21/3 1.19

Pineapples SAVE 16c 3 No. 21/4 89¢

> **Green Giant Peas** 2 17 oz. 37¢

Fruit Cocktail

Pineapple Juice

SAVE>39c From Regular Price 6 No. 214 1.95

SAVE 35c

From Regular Price

6 No 21/4 1.75

SAVE 13c

From Regular Price

12^{17 oz.} 2.15

SAVE 15c From Regular Price 6 46 6z. 1.95

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