

. Benninger of Mountainside, are the excessive duties of being for it may be next year." nd other prominent Repub- a township committeeman as well

cans. Announcement of the slate indi- industry, Police Commissioner Alited that adherents of the ticket bert G. Binder today conceded he vill support Freeholder Charles E-may tender his 'resignation. But Bauer-Jr., of Elizabeth, for re- before anyone tosses his hat in the mination. In other words they ring as a condidate for the poten-(Continued on Page 4) - tial vacancy let it be said that he

Local Man Found Hanging From Home-Built Gallows

Constructing his own gallows in written in German. They indlworkshop in the rear of his avenue resident apparently had

History was established in Springfield that night, according to Committeeman Fred A. Brown , never in his long term\_or the governing body has any budget hearing gone by without someone somewhere in the audience

raising the devil . . . this year should have been no exception because the local tax rate will be the highest in listory and the highest in the county . . . but it was an exception . . . opponents were asleep it the switch!

Town Clerk Treat had just

finished the full length of the

budget as required by law when

the mayor asked anyone in the

andience whether they had any-

thing to say . . . sitting by,

armed with the answers, was

Fred J. Stefany, town auditor,

and Treasurer Merlette . . .

tion a second time ..., but Telks

in the hall, particularly the pol-

iticians with chips on their

shoulders,-seemed to be glued

to their seats-. . . many arms

were loaded with papers and-

various paraphernulia pertuhi-

ing to the budget . . . Bob didu't

give auyone a third opportu-.

nity., he called for a motion

to close the hearing and it went

through manimously,

Murshall asked the same ques-

-Applicants for the police department are sorely needed in Springfield . . . yop barely exist on the wages, but, oh boy, what do is-stay sober.

As incleated by this newspaper fairs before they become 21. in the past couple of issues, Free-



been brooding\_over ill health. He left several notes in his pocket **Regional Students** 

Hear Freeholder Young people were urged to take an active interest in government ton. by\_Freeholder Albert J, Benninger-Tuesday al-the first of a series of conferences at Regional High School.

The freeholder, who was one of the principal speakers, pointed out that youths will be well qualified to exercise their voting franchise in the event they pay close attention to government af-

Springfield avenue address. The school program provides

Binder said he finds difficulty finding time for all the detail work, paign agained Brown. He points out that his duties as ences. "After all the job only pays \$500," Augenstein, a toolmaker for the he told a Sun representative. "It merely throws me into a higher tax bracket and as a result I'm no better off findncially but I pality.

Binder who currently is confined

to his home with an attack of

grippe, painted out that he has

been around the township politi-

takes a lot of time working in an

office and then coming home to do

the job of a committeeman," he

said. The pressure on both jobs

yard shop by Leo Lesker, who is a roomer at his home. A police detail in charge of Lt. Binder\_last\_ November w Albert A. Sorge-investigated, Fireelected to a three-year term. Hé men with the inhalator and the

is terrific.

previously was chosen for a twofirst aid squad also were called. year term in 1948 to fill the ve-Dr. Nathan Vogel pronounced cancy created by the famous tic Augenstein dead. The body was vote of 1947. Former Mayor Wilremoved to - Brough's Morgle, bur M. Selander was named to Summit, and later to George Ahr and Sons Funeral Home, Irving nointment. For the past two years him, -A native of Germany, Mr. Au

genstein had served in the German army in World War I. He had lived in the United States 24 years and had been a Springfield resi-

dent for eight years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Wolf Augenstein; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. Lee Enz, and a grandlaughter, Linda Enz, all of the

lleans will risk a primary cam-Any attempt to defeat the bld of the incumbent committeeman for include not only attendance at renomination would unquestionably reports\_were rife today that former regular sessions but also confer- work to Rigby's disadvantage. The freeholder, faced with the possible opposition of veterans' groups throughout-the-county, cannot af-

make the run.

cal scene for a long time. "It publican organization, However

During the past month there

have been reports that-Brown-again

resentatives of the Springfield Re-

the struggle into which Freeholder

Lee S. Rigby has found himself projected in his bid for renomin

ation is believed to have eliminated

any possibility, that the Repub-

would find opposition among rep

ford to oppose a vote getter of Brown's ability in his home munic-Brown's candidaev won't b

spend a lot more time-in earning greeted by the party here-with any degree of enthusiasm. Many party-leaders in off the record

conversations have expressed belief that Brown is not a candidate of the caliber that the GOP should be presenting. However, they con code that he is a strong vote getter and admit that an all-out primary the vacancy for a one-year ap- battle would be required to defea

Even with such a struggle Binder has served as police chair- there would be no guarantee thr veteran governing board membe. could be beaten, they say.

Parent Ed. Group Brown is a retired Standard Oil employe. He had been street com-**Hears Speaker** mittee chairman for many years

and his service as such is to a con-"Even if .yoa use perfect methsiderable extent, on a personal basis. He has built a-strong perods in raising your children these methods will never he 100 per cent successful," stated Mrs. N. H. Me- has used it to excellent advantage with Mayor Robert W. Marshall Giffin of the Elkwood Play School in the past. As one observer here,

# Turk Still Looms As Next Springfield Postmaster

With little-prospect that the Township Committeeman George M. Turk will be Springfield's next alling Postmaster Otto F. Heinz Postmaster. may be able to perform his duties

until next summer when he is Although county Democratic scheduled to retire under the leaders have issued no statement, Post Office Department's schedule, it is generally believed that Turk will receive the approval of a

members for the post. SET GIRL SCOUT Political observers here believe PROGRAM MARCH 16 hat the only other candidate who us a chance of annexing the only Federal political plum in the mu-

ie is concerned Mr. Heinz is nostnaster and that his personal feelng is that he should be permitted to retain the post as long as he desires to, if department regula-

#### Zone Change OK ions permit, Corby is a veteran of the First World War. As such he undoubt-For Gas Station edly would have the support of

The Township Committee has veterans' groups. However, in such instances the person who custompproved an exception to the zonarily receives the appointment is ing ordinance recommended by the individual who has the best record of service to the Demomit construction of a service station at Mountain and South cratic party locally. Few will argue that the description fits Turk. Springfield avenues. The vote was sonal organization as a result and bassed by a three to two margin The desires of the veterans will not mean much to party Demoand Police Commissioner, Albert cratic leaders unless they are G. Binder in opposition. ----Democrats who have worked long

eight houses on both sides of the had been completed and did not street should have light service. know "what people were distributed vhere," Treat indignantly declared that he amendment had been approved by the county board and claimed that "They said it was the finest-draft, concerning redistribution of election districts that had ever been received from a Union County municipality."

Turk replied that Treat "was stretching it-a blt-quite a blt-In a report from Elizabeth it was stated that the redistricting majority of the county committee of the township had resulted in keeping the number of voters in the six dictricts low to provide for anticipated home development. The smallest district, with 536 registered, provides for an expected expansion of 400 voters with develop-

ment of the General Greene Village at Springfield Center. Voters in the first and fourth listricts will cast their bailots at

the American Legion Home; those of the second and fifth districts will vote in the James Caldwell School-and the third and sixth disricts' polling place will be the Raymond Chisholm School,



ret Dictrict Mre

Gifford Hale.

A total of 154 local women will participate in the distribution of official air raid signal cards starting Saturday, March 10, and continuing through Thursday, March 15. Additional names of persons who will aid in the distribution of\_the cards are;

Mrs. A. C. Prinz, Mrs. Fred Ness

man, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mrs.

Russell Stewart, Mrs. Nicholas

Vicino, Mrs. -S.-Robbins- Mrs.

Second District, Mrs. K. Polzer,

Mrs. Alonzo Little, Mrs. T. Barnes,

Mrs. Howard Stone, Mrs. George

Lancaster, Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs.

Palmer, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Theodore Hellman.

Fifth District, Mrs. John Hen-

dry, Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. Rob-

Sixth District, Mrs. Charles

Freeman, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Mrs.

Nell Harshner, Mrs. George Eg-

Seventh District, Mrs. Thomas

Burns, Mrs. Herbert O. Balley,

Miss Julia Wegle, Mrs. Otto Sturm.

Dziubaty, Mrs. William Geltz, Mrs.

William Valois, Mrs. Samuel Grif-

fith, Mrs. Bruce Logan, Mrs. John

Blomberg, Mrs. Victor Lulfl, Mrs.

Eric Pedersen, Mrs. Sara Nevell,

Mrs. Laura Franklin, Mrs. Edward

Porter, Mrs. Frank Haydu, Mrs.

Richard Dravis, Mrs. John Wy-

Eighth District, Mrs. Theodore

ler, Mrs. Harold Frutchey.

ert Haves, Mrs. R. E. Crittenden.

Mrs. Eugene Brooks.



the Board of Adjustment to per-

Binder

nicipality is Assistant Postmuster William H. Corby, who is Heinz's on-in-law, at the Raymond Chisholm Turk has refused to discuss the School on Friday, March 16, at ituation, insisting that as far as 8 p.m. All troops will participate. The public has been invited to attend. -

-Springfield Girl Scouts' annual Juliot Lowterfund raising. project will be a presentation entitled "Grandmother's Album." The program will be held

holder Lee S. Rigby opposition for the first time in ned for Regional senior history long while at the primary ..... government representatives wil first statement of his opponents outline the importance of each -yesterday says, "We believe Mr. division, John M. Brown, a history Rigby does not have the backing teacher, is in charge of the proof the Republicans-in the county; gram. Freeholder Benninger gave

as testified to by his showing in the 1948 campaign when he finished far below Freeholder Charles L. Bauer and harely nosed out the highest of the several independent candidates . . . We believe that his poor showing stems from the fact that he does not truly represent either the people of the county or the active workkeep down local tax rates. ers of the regular Republican organization" . . in another seetion of their statement. Rigby's opponents claim he and some others on the Board of Freeholders, "have no interest except to per--petuate themselves in office."

Ex-Democratic official George. Turk-really\_ripped mto Town unable-to-participate. Clerk-Bob Treat last week with rogard to Springfield's voting district changes . . he said things were messed on locally and would prove very confusing to voters . . . Treat, in furn' called Turk's accusations "untrue," stating county authorities looked upon his work in connection with the district changes as a masterpiece of perfection . . . Turk said Treat was exaggerating, but, accordting to a story out of Elizabeth Sunday in a metropolitan daily, "Springfield has done a major job of realignment."

Last week-end's inclement weather put the damper on the Red Cross drive . . . by this time the campaign is usually over and the local quota has been met . . , but workers are still soliciting contributions and we again urge your whole-hearted support.

According to the latest news release from the Country Oaks Association, all is peaceful and quiet again in that section of town.

FRATERNITY SECRETARY BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Clifford D. Walker, Jr., .61 Severna Ave, parently from a short circuit. The Springfield, has been elected secretury of Theta Chi, national social fraternity at Lehigh Univerforty-five minutes. -

## **Red Cross Drive** to menter of conferences **Continues Here**

John Dalton, chairman of the und drive of the American Red cross, reported today that Springshort history of the Board of Freeield has reached the half-way holders. He described the funcnark in meeting its quota of tions of the standing committees. \$3,200, Due to the inelement weather The speaker cited the fact that ast week-end, many workers were the county has the lowest tax rate unable to make their scheduled In the State, According to the calls. However, indications are freeholder the county is fortunate that Springfield will again go over in having many light, clean industhe top by next week.

tries to provide employment, and Following is a list of the workers A question and answer period time and effort. Without their cofollowed with queries centering on such topics as mosquito\_control, operation, the local chapter could not carry on its many worthwhile the board of-agriculture, work of the hourd of taxation-and the projects.

county park commission. A tanerecording was made of the pro-(Continued-on-page=2)---coordings to be played-for classes

Honor Postal Pair Army Bound Country Oaks Plans Barn Dance

Plans for a Barn Dance to be held at the Old Evergreen Lodge on Friday, April 20, were discussed at a general meeting of the Country Oaks Association Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Geltz, 487 Meisel avenue, The dance committee will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. 450 Meisel avenue.

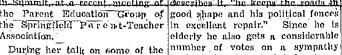
Stanley Jacobus-presided at the neeting. The group welcomed the following new members: Mr. and

Mrs: John Campbell of 514 Melsel avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bischof of 110 Henshaw avenue, Next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday, April 3.

### TOWN FIREFIGHTERS

BATTLE CAR BLAZE A car operated by Charles Sobal ernoth of 24 Shunpike road was gutted by fire in Meisel avenue uear the Rahway Valley Railroad 'uesday.

Firemen sald Schaffercarrier; Joseph L. O'Neill, carrier; and Frank J. LaMagna, noth was approaching the cross arrier. Seated: left to right, are David C. Roe, carrier (ing when the car caught fire, ap Edward W. Rackowski, clerk; Louis H. Petzinger, carrier; William H. Corby, Assistant Postmaster; Robert W. flames were fed by three gallon cans of paint in the rear of the Schramm, carrier; and Benjamin Denman, carrier. Postal Morris avenue, entertained sevear Firemen fought the blaze for workers not in picture were Thomas F. Petzinger, carrier; eral friends last Friday in honor



problems of pre-school children such as cating, speech, over-aggression, thumb sucking and discipline, she said, "In al-dealings is expected that the nomines will hazard. good and let the child feel that he is loved." She added, "Instead of dwelling constantly on the things they do wrong, emphasize the

things they do right. Never compare children with others-only with themselves and help them who have given unselfishly of their learn to adjust themselves to the other people in the world.

Mrs. A. Russell-Hillyer, Chairman of the Group, presided at the meeting alter which a general dis-First \_\_District -- Leader.- Mrs. cussion-period was held, and -refreshmenta were served

Kaufman, janitor; Howard J. Autenrieth, carrier; Ralph G.

On the Democratic side the pic- claimed that a station at the in-

with children try to relax and en- be either former Township Comjoy them, keep your relationships mitteeman George M. Turk or H. Stanley-Glenn, -Both were unsuccessful candidates for the two governing board vacancies last No-

> vember. Under normal circumstances Turk would\_be the nominee. However, appointment of a new postmaster is scheduled for this year and Turk

not be a candidate. In this event

is expected to be the leading candidate for the post. Under the Hatch Act he would henceforth be barred from all political activities. So it appears possible that he may

It is helloved likely Glenn will be the organizational-choice.

Feb. Tax Figure **Under Last Year** 

Despite the fact that tax colections for Fobruary were less than the figure for the same month last year, the total to date s higher than for the same period n 1950, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff points out today in his monthly report.

Collections for the month totaled. \$63,726 as compared with \$64,477 in, February of last year, This is the first time in many months that the current figure has been under the total for the month of the preceding year, Employes at the Springfield Post Office recently ten-

dered a farewell dinner to two fellow workers, Louis to date is \$152,397 as compared Petzinger and Robert Schramm, summoned by the armed with \$141,253. Petzinger and robert Sontainin, Summerica S. The 1951 tax concernons autros forces. The pair, shown seated on each side of Assistant the month totaled \$60,004. Taxes Postmaster Corby, were presented with gifts. In the photo collected for 1050 were \$2,153 and eft to right, top row: Stephen B. Schmidt, carrier; Fred for 1049, \$173. The total delinquent taxes collected was \$2,326. The

Swanson, clerk; Robert J. Jones, clerk; Arthur Bjorstad, auto bus receipts were \$272 and sub clerk; Owen E. Morrison, clerk; Matthew D'Andrea, was \$85. The search fees were \$45. Marks Birthday

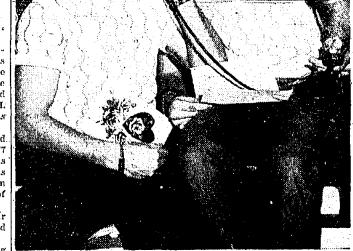
Mary Ann Soos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Soos of 438 of her ninth birthday.

has - campaigned and hard to win Democratic Since he is against additional gasoline service votes in Springfield. A similar elderly he also gets a considerable stations on Morris avenue, has aituation existed several years ago number of votes on a sympathy told-the-governing board that it in neighboring Union Township basis, it has been pointed out,\_\_\_\_\_ is becoming a "gasoline alley." He when the American War Dads and veterans' groups boosted Assistture is not too clear. It generally tersection would create a traffic ant Postmaster Norman C. Schmitt (Continued on page 7)

**Army Separates Local Twins** 







The Army which has been responsible for many things the last decade now can lay claim to the separation of dentical twins. They are Bill, left, and Jack, right, Ziegenfuss sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ziegenfuss of 387 Morris the interest and costs on taxes avenue. The twins recently reported to the Elizabeth

Armory for transfer to the Army induction center at Fort mothers of Brownie Troop 6 last Dix. The youths requested separation observing that hence-Monday night. Those present forth each will not have to worry about the other. Bill were: Mrs. Bert Maldment, Mrs. was a teller in the First National Bank, here, and Bob was Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Carl Woza bookkeeper in the First National Bank of Millburn, nicki, Mrs. William Liffers, Mrs. Even in separate outfits they'll continue counting-but it William Detrick and the leader, Miss Adeline Gleb. will be march cadence, not money.

Tenth District, Mrs. Max Sherman, Mrs. George Walton, Mrs. Michael Pettinichio, Mrs. A. W. Fuitoute. Entertains At Home

choff.

Mrs. Louis Soos of 438 Morris wenue entertained the leader and



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# CHURCH SERVICES

oringfield Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street.

Bruce W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome awaits all those work of the Church there. who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred Church. years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship within its fellowship. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. Classes for Juniors and Church. Seniors meet at the early hour and classes for Beginners and Primary

students tages 3-8) meet at the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend Church Services. Classes are available for all ages Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed together with the under experienced leadership. 11 a.m. Church Wonship Service. redeption of members.





#### Springfield Methodist Church | Sunday, 1, fpot of the lesson-Serinon by the Minister. 7:15 p.m. Christian Endeavor Rev. Clinord Hewitt 9:30 a.m. Church School Meeting in the Chapel. The-pr gram The Church at Work 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Church School Throughout the World" will con- ery through senior high school. tinue with the showing of the Departments meet separately un- that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37). slides of Puerio Rico, "The Land der capable supervision and with

Columbus Loved," depicting the qualified teachers. A warm wel-

8 p.m. Lenten Services in the Conducted concurrencly with thou visitest him? Thou hast put the Church School sension, Par-Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Fire- ents may attend this service whileside Group will meet in the Chapel, the children are in their classes, subjection under him, he left Elizabethtown College, Special music by the junior choir, nothing that is not put under Thursday at 8 p.m. Monthly 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

mucting of the Section of the Solo and epecial music by the senior choir. Services are identical Friday at 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal. except for the special music,

Identical\_Services will be held. Sermon topic for the day: "Getnext Sunday morning on Palm ting Acquainted with God." 4 p.m. Young People Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The

The youth will meet at the church to go together to Summit where they will visit the young

Next Week

people of the Oakca Memorial Church. Following the vesper 307). service there, they will partake of a supper provided by their hosts.

p.m. Community Lenten Service Highway 29, Mountainside This Sunday the service will be Rev. M. P. Achey, Pastor held in the Presbyterian Ohurch. Sunday-9:45 a.m. Bible School. Details of the service will be

found in a special notice elsewhere Negroes.

Class meets weekly in the church 11 a.m. Dr. T. J. Bach, General at's o'clock. The Foya Club has Director Emeritus of the Evan- cityplanned a progressive dinner for their monthly meeting. After gelical Alliance Mission will\_devisits to different homes for the liver the morning message on the various courses of the meal, the general theme "Missions." group will go to the home of Mr. 7:45 p.m. Miss Mary Mills of and Mrs. Frank Leonard, 680 Mor- Cerro Gardo, Ill., will speak on ris avenue, where their meeting Brazil. Miss Mills has been working as a Missionary in Brazil since

Tuesday-The W.S.C.S. will hold 1938. its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. First Baptist Church with a special period of supply Millburn work. A dessert luncheon will be Rev. Romaine F. Bateman served and the regular business

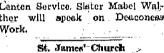
meeting will follow in the after-Missionary Convention will be held Sunday in the Church. The noon." The cabinet of the Men's Club will meet with the planning Rev. William Pontler of African Inland Mission will speak committee in the church at 8 at 11 a.m. and at 7:45 p.m. Sunday School 9:45. Free bus

Thursday-Junior choir rehearservice for Sunday School stual, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir ceheardents every Sunday morning. sal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 Phone or write for time and route .m. in the Raymond Chisholm echedule.

St. John's Lutheran Church Friday - Men's Club Bowling Summit, N. J. Lengue, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday 9:30-a.m.-Bible Schoo 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon 292 Springfield Avenue The Judgment of Truth. Summit, N J. 3 p.m. Doctrinal Discussion Class 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service t the Parsonage. Friday (March 9) 8:30 p.m. Fel-Wednesday Evening -- Testimolowship Guild Hobby Show. Dr. J. lal meeting 8:15 p.m. B. Zeigler will speak on his hob-Reading room open to the public by of collecting butterfiles. daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Fri-Saturday (March 10) 9 a.m. J day evening 7:30-9:30; and Catechetical Class. Wednesday evening after service, 10 a.m. Jr. Choir Reheansal. 11:30 a.m. Sr. Catechetical Class Man's spiritual birthright o

Monday (March 12)-Teacher dominion over the claims of matraining Class 8:15 p.m. ter and evil will be the thome Wednesday (March 14) 8 p.m. of Christian Science services next

FOR



Springfield

Sunday Masses:

#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Missionary Speaker Red Cross Drive ermon is Man." The golden text is taken from **At Lenten Services** one of the psalms of David; "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of The Rev. M. Richard Shaull,

Presbyterian Missionary on fur-. The Bible selections include a passage from Hebrews: "What is lough from Colombia, will speak man, that thou art mindful of at the Community Lenten Serv-9:48-a.m. Early Service of Worship him? of the son of man, that ices on Sunday evening in the all things in subjection under his Mr. Shaull is a graduate of Princefeet. For in that he put all in ton Theological Seminary and It has been only eight years

him" (Hebrews 2:6, 8). since Mr. Shaull first went to Colombia but into that short time. Correlative selections from "Scihe has packed a very great deal liam Gashlin, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. temperature was a torrid 86; the lenses is really asking for trouble. ence and Health with Key to the of missionary living. A gifted A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Robert Mar- lowest was zero. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Include: "The divine Mind is the linguist, he quickly mastered the Soul of man, and gives man do-Soul of man, and gives man do- Spanish language, the tool of his Ronkovitz, Mrs. Ruban Marsh, Miss nights. This means daytime thaws car or if he suddenly applies his. not created from a material basis, tion to the development of young nor bidden to obey material laws people's work in Barranquilla which Spirit never made; his where he was first stationed. province is in spiritual statutes. He trained groups-of-Protestant in the higher law of Mind" () youth who went into the villages Hewitt. on evangelistic missions, preach-

ing, teaching, conducting Sunday Mounitainside Union Chapel schools and holding youth meetings. These experiences made some of the young men want to become Christian ministers, so Since this is Missionary Sunday, Mr. Shaull started a small theothe total offering will go to one logical seminary in his own home,

the

of the Chapel's partially\_supported and began to train some of the Missionaries, Lewis Jacobsen of future leaders of the Church, He Monday - The Alethea Bible Florida, for his work among the continued this theological teaching in the seminary in Bogote

when he was transferred to that The comparatively new enthus laym for adult education in Colombia is due in no small measure. to-the-efforts of Mr. Shaull who Smith, Mrs. Florence Ross, Mrs. became deeply interested in Dr. Ralph Lindeman, Mrs. Gertrude Organization Meeting which will

Frank Laubach's methods. Mr. McGowan, Mrs. August Jullien, be held in the Springfield Preshy-Shaull won the confidence and Mrs. H. F. Heerwagen, Mrs. Wil- tewan Church on April 28, Recooperation of the Colombian of- liam F. Steinen, Mrs. Robert Anderficials and travelled all over the son, Mrs. Newell Clark, Mrs. Clif--Roemer and her co-hostesses, Mrs. country setting up literacy com-ford-Walker, Mrs. Herbert Boblin, Terry Mitchell and Mrs. E. F.

mittees and ploncering in-Uteracy Mrs. Gordon Shields, Mrs. Joseph instruction. Emerson, Mrs. Arthur Heerwagen During the last two years Mr. Mrs. Margaret Haltzman, Mrs. -Shaull has served as pastor of H. James, Mrs. Etta Sheehan, Mrs. the Contral Presbyterian Church Mary Phair, Mrs. Norma Perry, of Bogota and as the representa- Mrs. C. M. Benadom and Mrs. Dortive of all Protestant Churches in othy Smith. that city speaking before the gov-Fifth District-- Leader, Mrs.

ernment. He has also served as Stephen Terrel; Captains -- Mrs. director of the Office of Church. Herbert Reutershan, Mrs. William Promotion of the Synod of Co-Vincent, Jr., Mrs. Herman Kravis, mbia. Miss Phoebe Briggs; Workers-

Mrs. Andrew Gall, Mrs. Stephen **BUCKNELL U. CITES** Terrel, Mrs. Lester Roemer, Mrs. L. W. Schreihofer, Mrs. Donald Friedman, Allen Menkin, Stephen TOWNSHIP STUDENT LEWISBURG, Pa. --- Miss Bar-Baker, Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. bara-Lynn Roemer of Springfield John Dalton, Mrs. Edward Work, Mrs. Sidney Fereday, Mrs. John has been clied on the dean's honors list for scholestic achieve- Schleck, Mrs. John Hendrys and Miss Emma Lehlbach. ment during the first semester of-Sixth District - Leader, Mrs.

the current academic year at Charles Beardsley; Captains-Miss Bucknell University. Flora Day, Mrs. Edward Mc-A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, 7 Park lane, Carthy, Mrs. H. L. Chisholm, Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. W. J. Belliveau. Springfield, Miss Roomer is a Mrs. George Egler, Mrs. Alfred conhomore enrolled in the comnerce and finance course at Buck- Berstler, Mrs. B. H. Fox, Mrs. Jo seph Sienklewiez; Workers-Mrs. nell.\_She prepared\_for college at J. A. Martin, Mrs. Greg J. Murray, Regional High School. Only those students who achieve Mrs. E. A. Walsh, Mrs. Jennie King.

high average in their studies are Mrs. Ruby Selander, Mrs. Wilbur named on the honors list. A total of 281 men and women were cited on the list released today.

COUNTY BADMINTON ENTRIES TO CLOSE

Seventh District --- Leader, Mrs.

Hoppen.

Mrs. R. K. Thompson, Miss Eleanor

# Spring Driving Hazardous, Warns Local Police Chief

Thomas Doherty; Captains. Mrs ussell Stewart, Mrs. Robert Phil-People are weather-conscious all (dirty layer after splashing in year 'round but it is especially im- daytime thaw. When the sun sets, lips, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Thomas Doherty; portant that motorists be weatherconscious during March; according workers-Mrs. C. G. Hale, Mrs to Police Chief Thompson. Thomas Creede, Mrs. Joseph Di The calendar marks the arrival coating of ditry water freezes on Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Palma, Mrs. Kurt Kahlert, Mrs. of opring around March 21 but the windshield and headlight William Corby, Mrs. Gordon A, unofficially the entire month of leneos, the result is a serious re-

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and Miss Patricia Staehle.

Fourth District -- Leader, Mrs.

Herbert Kuvin; Captains -- Mrs.

Walpole, Miss Barbara, Dawkins March may be a winter month. duction in visibility. After all, Any kind of weather can be ex- you're only sate as far as you can perienced in March and it usual- see. Second District -- Leader, Mrs. by the Past records showed wide A motorist who travels with Bruce Evans; Captains-Mrs. Wil- variations. The highest March dirty windshield and headlight.

shall, Mrs. George Lancaster, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Colombo, Mrs. Robert less pool of water in the daytime ing over a patch of ice. Bryson, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. can be a treacherous-los-spot at

Donnelly,

the evening.

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synagogue

of Agriculture.

Purly Theme

Purim was the keynote of Mon

Speeding is frequently associated Daniel Lucy, Mrs. John Schoch, night, creating a driving hazard, with summer and spring motoring Mrs. A. J. Menzie and Mrs. C. A. During opringtime thaws, some in the same manner that reduced drivers tend to become over-op- visibility and slippery Davements Hewitt. Third District-Leader, Mrs. Clif- timistic. Seeing clear pavement, are associated with winter drivford Zimmer; Captains-Mrs. J. R. they increase their speed, forget- ing. It's a good thing-to-remember Cain, Mrs. Felix Cyre, Mrs. Charles ting about patches of ice-that that because of the wide varia-E. Morrison, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer; didn't melt. This can be a tragic tions in March weather, the haz-Workers-Mrs. Alex Bednarik, Mrs mistake,

Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Robert but visibility\_can\_be\_impaired

Düssler, Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mrs. during & rain or sleet storm. Someprepared for slippery pavements. Edward Keig, Mrs. Timothy J. times the windshield and head- And keep in mind that you must Sheehan and Mr. Robert Zimmer. Jight lenses become coated with a be able to see danger to avoid it D.A.R. To Meet

Talk Set-for PTA

Means to Your Child" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Frank H. Lewis of Westfield, at a meeting of the Regional High School PTA. next Thursday, March 15, at 8:15

Dr. Lewis received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D.-from Rutgers University. He was principal of Somerville High School day's Sisterhood B'nai Israel meetfrom 1929 to 1942, Dr. Lewis is an ing in Millburn. Mrs. Rhoda associate of the American Psyco-Scharf was program chairman for logical Society and a member of the New Jersey Psycological So-Mrs. Panter and the children in elety and the National Vocational her second grade Hebrew School

Guidance Association. Class enacted a play depicting the During World War II he served "Story of Esther." The cast inas a Lieutenant Colonel, in charge cluded Betty VanderWalde, Diane of airplane requirements and as Ginter, Marshall Levy, Lewis one of General Arnold's Chiefs of Staff. Since 1945 he has been Executive Associate of Testing and Guidance at the Newark College of Engineering.

the cafeteria after the meeting.

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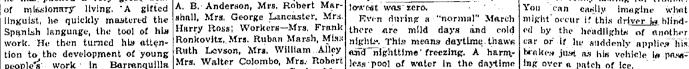


were discussed for the chapter's freshments were served by Mrs. -p.m.

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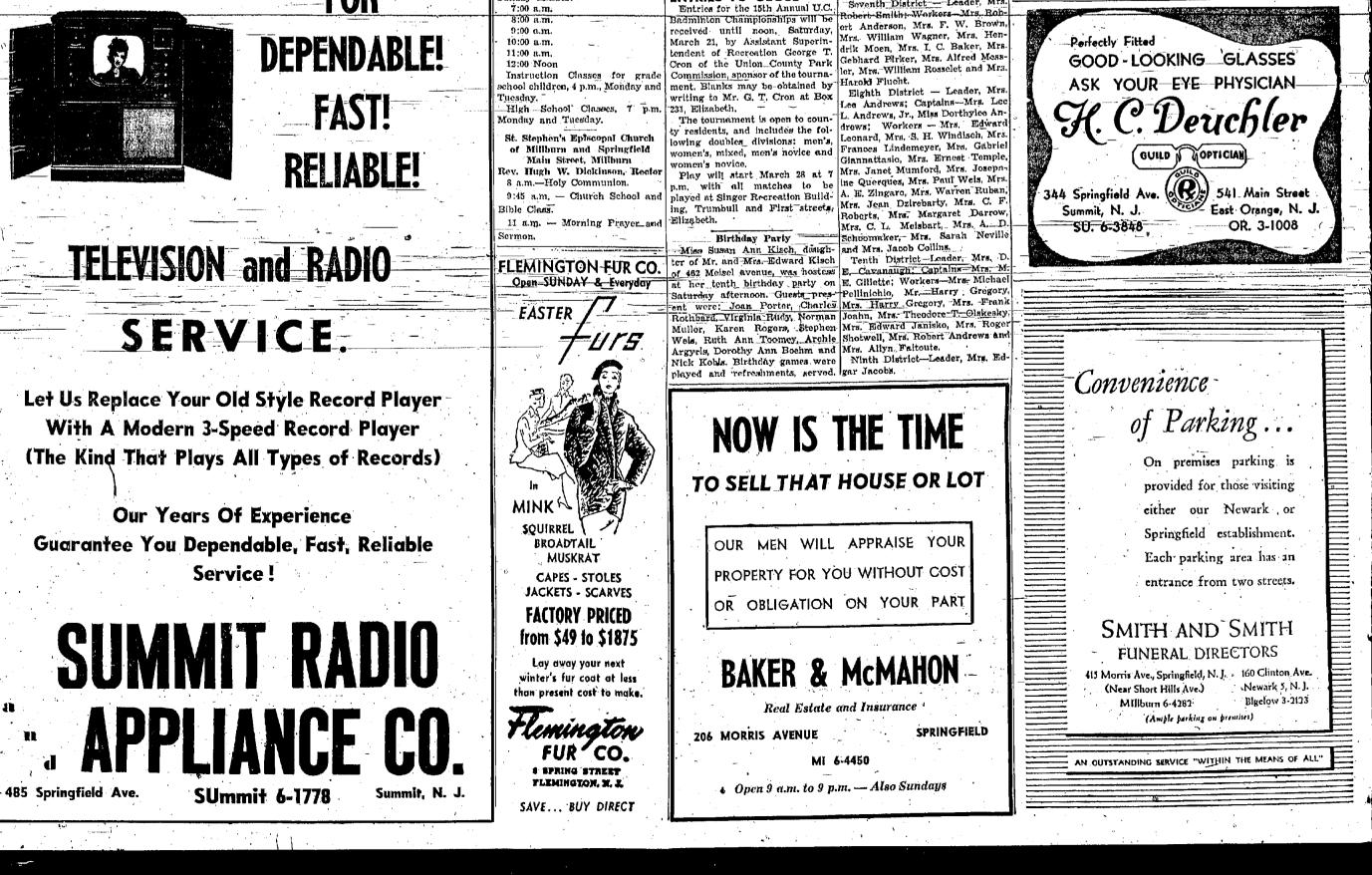
Douglas Hall; Mrs. Albert-O'Nell, The monthly meeting of the Aptitude Testing Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Mrs. Eric Dal-organizing members of the Springrymple, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. Ben- field chapter of the D.A.R. was jamin Colandrea; Workers -- Mrs. held at the home of Mrs. Lester Charles Mumford, Mrs. Walter H. Roemer of 7 Park lane. Plans

Workers-Mrs. Alex Beonaris, suis mistake. Dean Widmer, Mrs. Robert Kearns. Another March hazard is visi- combined during this month. ards of winter and spring are Drive at reasonable speeds, Be.



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freezing weather sets in. When the



### Barbara Elmblade Miss Carol Hart Engaged to Wed s Affianced



Barbara Elmblade

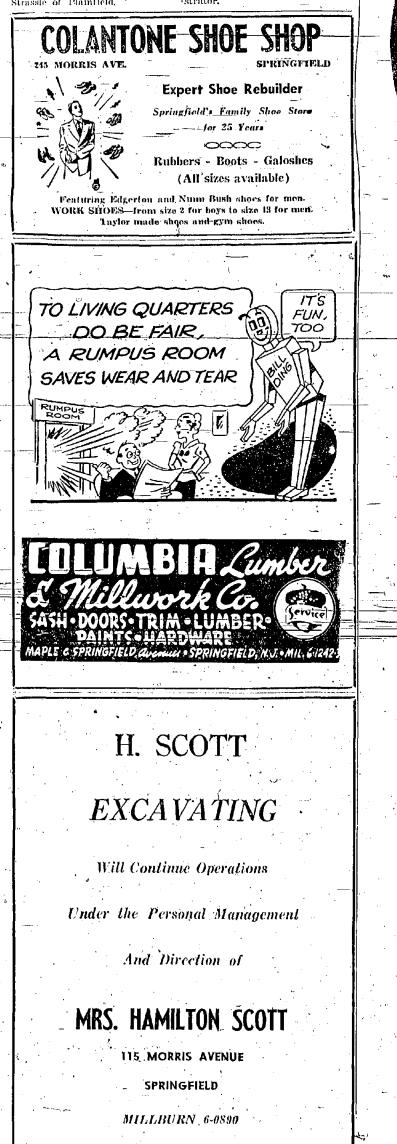
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Announcement-has-been made by Announcement-has-been made by Hart, daughter of Harry S. Hart Mrs. H. R. Elmhlade of 649 Morris of 67 Tooker evenue, and the late avenue, of the engagement of her Mrs. Hart, to Samuel A. Robindaughter, Barbara, Joan, to Pvt. son, son of Mrs. Edith Robinson. Joel Frank Pyle, USA, son of Joel of 363 Lincoln avenue, Orange, E. Pyle of Fort Landerdale, Fla. The bride-elect attended Region d her certificate of Dental Hygiene High School and was graduated from the Sarah Whittaker. Glass

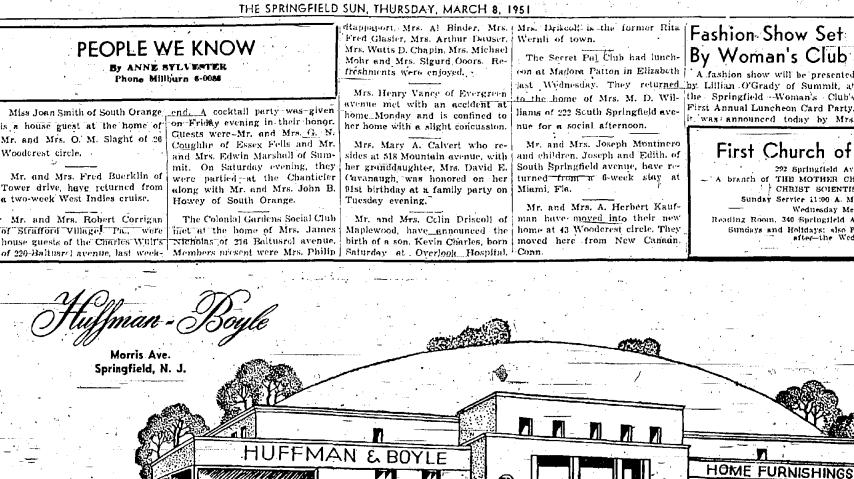
Miss Carol Hart

from Felt & Tarrant Comptometer Department of Dental Hygiege at School, Newark. Her finnee at West Liberty State College, W. tended the University of Florida Va. for three years before entering the Mr. Robinson, a graduate of II. S. Air Corps in September He Passaic High School and Upsala

is stationed at Lowry Air Force College, served three years with Base, Denver, While at the uni- the air force and is now with the versity he was a member of Pi United States Rubber Co., Pesmic. Kappa Phi.

GOURMET DELIGHT NIGHT -FPS-A GIRL! Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilson of The American Home Department 163 Linden avenue-have announced of the Springfield Woman's Club the birth of a daughter, Nancy J. will sponsor ."Gourmet Delight born March 2 at Muhlenberg Hos- Night" tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 pital, Plainfield, The couple have-a p.m. at the home of the chairman, daughter Judith, 9, and a min Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown David, 3; They are members of the road. Mrs. Bernhard J. Firner whe Springfield First Aid Squad. Mrs. specializes in unusual and interest-Wilson is the former Marion ing desserts, will be guest demon Strassle of Plainfield, " strator.





Frederick F. Sylvester, chairman. Fashion Show Set The affair will be held at the Chanticler on Tuesday, April 17, By Woman's Club Mrs. Sigurd Oors is co-chairman. con at Madora Patton in Elizabeth A fashion show will be presented Other members of the committee last Wydnesday. They returned by Lillian O'Grady of Summit, at are Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. to the home of Mrs. M. D. Wil- the Springfield --Woman's Club's Robert Hayes, Mrs. McKinley Odell, First Annual Luncheon Card Party. Mrs. Russell Post and Mrs. Fred it, was announced today by Mrs. Buerklin,

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NEWS SCHOOL

James Caldwell Kindergarten-Both Schools

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Mrs. Chandler Mrs. Towner

Mrs. Wronsky

Springfield Post Office, We saw the scale for weighing the packages. One of our boys stood on the

scale and, we found it would cost \$2-78-to-mail him to Chleago. We saw the bir safe where the stamps are kept, the boxes for sorting the mall; the bagy that do. --hold the mail before going into the trucks and the cancellation

machine. We mailed cards to ourselves and watched to see them Joseph Slipka and Jeff Norris

brought pussy willows to school. Susan Mitchell brought some forsythia. We are watching them to gram. see what happens when they are indoors in water.

> Grade 1 Mrs. Snider

read in "Peter's Family" how Peter drew pictures of all the people in his family. We drew pictures of our family, too. Our teacher liked them very much-Some of us took-our pictures home and some of our pictures are on our bulletin board. We like to draw pictures for our riddles.-We try to write the riddles very neatly so that 'our mothers and fathers can read them. Grade 2 ·. -

Mrs. Hill

We remembered the hirthday-of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. We looked at his nicture. The nicture of his birthplace and talked about some of the famous characters he



noon\_tea.

We-found-Hlawatha's created. picture on our map of American Folklore and Legends, and then we read an illustrated copy of "Hiawatha's Childhood."--We are keeping a Weather Last week we walked to the Chart. Jim B. will be our First "Weatherman."

Grade 2 Miss Smith A new boy, Robert Ziegler, has

come to our class from Irvington, We hope he will enjoy his new classmates and the work-that-we Mr. Post gave us a lesson ir mixing different colored paints

.We-liked the pretty color effects which we got. We used a finder to find the prettlest\_spots. We cui out those spots and mounted them hutter and milk. We are learning some Irish songs for a St. Patrick's Day pro-

Grade 3 Mrs. Cross

We have been making puppets from potatoes, cloth, spools and socks. Burt Wronsky brought in a wooden stage. We made another stage from a cardboard box. Bert Flemer brought in Hansel and Gretel and the Witch. We are planning our own puppet shows\_ Grade S

Mrs. Dunn The 3D class made a chart of different materials, Bonnie Ulisnik, Robert French and Patricia

Jordon brought in pieces of minterial, Laura Mertz and Janice Pierson brought in reports on velyet. Marilyn Danks brought in her our muscles. weaving set. We had a very nice surplise on

Friday, Nancy Shroba came back to visit us. Grade 5 Miss Pursel Miss Wahl Mrs. Osborn, our music teacher thught us three dances. A Swedish Clap' Dance, Polish' Polka and Bleking. We learned about the rhythmic connection between mu-

songs and dances. We had lots of fun doing the dances. Last Saturday at the "Young cople's Concert" at Griffith Muic Foundation, a demonstration different kinds of "musical time" in minutes, waltzes, Hungarlan and Mexican dances were

ic and dance; and between folk

Grades 6 Mrs. Dimpegno Mr. Navarra Our science classes have been

studying sound. We made projects to illustrate how sound travels. Some of these were telephones made from\_two tin cans attached to each other by means of a long string, another was eight glasses filled with different levels of water. By tapping the glasses with a piece of metal different sounds were produced.

We enjoyed this project in

Our current event bulletins few days.

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#### THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1951

Ticket Files (Cintinued from page 1).

nond Chisholm lunchroom will Monday Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, pickle, apple and

milk. Tuesday Meat pattie, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday .

... Tomato, juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, apple, peanut butter sandwich and milk Thursday Baked beens with bacon, cab

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next-week at Ray-

have ceased to consider the party Herbert J. Morgan Jr., of Summit organization and have no interest newly elected chairman of the bage salad, fruit cocktail, bread, except to perpetuate themselves in Union County Young Republicans. butter and milk. office. That is not a healthy con- Serving on Carr's committee are Friday . Friday Baked fish fillet, stewed toma is permitted to continue. toes oven fried potatoes, bread,

Mr. Rowland do not have the back- Hillside's Republican Committee, ing of the Republicans of the and Ernest Hickok; president of the county, as testified to by their Summit City Council and charman Grades 7 & 8 Mr. Schneider, Mr. Winberry

showing in the 1948 campaign when of the Republican organization in they finished far below Freeholder that city. Mrs. Jakobsen, Mrs. Shander-Our past assembly program was Bauer and bare nosed out the Mrs. Scheideler is a native of

given by a group of talented singers called the Southern Harmoni Grade 4 ers, They gave us a wide selection Mrs. Lucy Forsyth of folk songs, spirifuals and bal-A number of our people have lads. Each of the Harmoniers had their teeth put in perfect Association and first vice-chairsang a solo. We also had the condition this year. These peo-woman of the Union County Repubprivilege of joining in the singing. ple received a "Dent-o-ploma" this lican Committee, of which she has With the nice weather coming week: Diana Bouchard, Joan Doorour playground activities are uning, Henrietta Greene, Brenda years. dergoing a change. It was the Parker Doris Walker, Chip Skou--familiar sound of basketballs hitting the backboard but now it's the sound of the ball hitting-the glove. Roller skating is coming into the picture. We need to work some of the winter kinks out of

Special Class Mrs. Lushcar We are working on an interesting project in art. Mr. Post is showing us how to make queer animals and birds of clay. We will

Grade 5

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Grades 6. 7 and 8

Mrs. Isubel Nelson,

Tiss Helene Kowlowb

put these in a cardboard box and make a background of trees, earth and sky for these clay ani mals and birds,

#### **Raymond Chisholm** Grades-1-Mrs. May Busch

Mrs. Mildred Thurber Some of our reading groups ar ready to start the basic reader "Our New Friends." The pupils in Mrs. Thurber's class have a new number work bara Aman, Elleen Morris, Ste- cil, He is a trustee of the Central

book, which is as exciting as its phen Wels, Charlene Collins, Vir- Baptist Church, Elizabeth. He name, "Adventures in Arithmetic." ginia Rudy, Joan Porter, Barbara studied at Columbia University We have started number combina-Merisch, Norman Muller, Robert prior to his association with a banktions of addition of zero and one. Clifferd, Judy Belsbart, Susan ing investment firm. George Boyton, Barbara Brown, Kisch, Edwin Pritchard and Dor-Nancy Worthmann, Barbar othy Ann Bochm.

Smith and Richard Ostrom, are the best writers in our class right Mrs. Margaret McGarrah now. We have to have many, many more good writers before long. The pupils in one of our groups chairman of the county organiza-Grades 2 are working hard to improve their tion. Identified with-many-of-the Miss Alice Rier

reading- by having word drills, campaigns in the county, he served Mrs. Anne Waters Phonics drills and by using the as Elizabeth manager-for-State of Miss Rieg's reading dictionary. Those who have shown Senator Kenneth C. Hand-in his groups started a new Second Grade marked improvement are Audrey successful senatorial campaign in reader, Dick Ball, Billy Berner. Pfeiffer, Dorrene Lynn, Gall 1947.

Sharon Huntoon, Dick Walker and Jim-Walker know all the words at the end of the book we have Adelbert Kuenzel, and Warren enth Ward Republican Club and just finished. The rest of the Watkins.

group will know them all in a .

highest of the several independent that other county veterans' groups LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

evenue in the borough. She is first

Federation of Republican Women

Inc., secretary of the Neil McLeod

Carr has been a member of the

Union County Republican Commit-

tee since 1935. He was organizer

and first president of the Elizabeth

Young Republicans and ultimately

treasurer of the Elizabeth Repub-

lican Club, Inc,-Ho-was-general

chairman of the recent Lincoln Day

Filing of the petitions for

ice-president of the Union County

candidates. We believe their poor will folow suit. One observer here presence by the public on and along showing stems from the fact they believes that a solid county yet. (g) To destroy, damage, injure, de-(Cintinued from page 1) do not truly represent either the beneves that a solid county ver (g) To destroy, damage, injure, de-will be waging an all-out effort to people of the county or the active static static static or take away property of abother defeat the candidacies of Rigby workers of the regular Republican result in his defeat. defeat the candidacies of Rigby workers of the regular Republican result in his defeat. and E. Story Rowland of Plain. organization." Many persons bell

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nomination of our party. It is County Federation of Republicant, the attempts to explain his previous house or person. nomination of our party. It is County Federation of Republicant, and former president votes. It is safe to assume that is house or maintain a disorder-nour conviction, as it is that of the Women's Auxiliary of Eliz. Carr, backed by Benninger, will or permit any house, shop, store or thousands of Republicans, that all of the Women's Auxiliary of Eliz. thousands of Republicans, that all of the Women's Auxiliary of Eliz. Carr, backed by Bonninger, other building or structure, owned or too many of the Republican incum-bents on the Board of Frecholders, C. Moffit, Roselle tax collector and Werhert J. Morgan Jr., of Summit. (K) 10 permit any nouse, show, the ern, store or other building or struc-tura owned or occupied by such per-son to be frequented or resorted to by noisy, riotous, or disorderly per-sons or by prostitutes, gamblers or Nelson L. Carr

Mrs. Elfie L. Scheldeler

Son to John Wyllies A son. Thomas Scott, was born

dition and it will grow worse if it Harvey P. -Whitcomb, chairman of the Republican City Committee of "We balleve that Mr. Rigby and Plainfield; John W. Krug, head of February 25 at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wyllie of 100 Hillside. avenue. They have a daughter, Nancy Jean Mrs. Wyllie is the

former Dorls Volz of Newark. LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS Rosalle, She-resides at 320 Second

other illegal gaming is carried on or kilowed. (m) To come from any place with-out the Township of Springfield and having no legal settlement therein, live idly and without employment, or be found going about from door to door or placing himself\_in\_the streets, highways or roads to beg\_or gather aims. AN ORDINANCE TO PRESERVE THE PUBLIC PEACE AND GOOD ORDER OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIELD, AND TO PREVENT VICE... IMMORALITY, DRUNKENNESS AND DISORDERBY-CONDUCT, AND TO PROTECT PERSONS AND PROP-ERTY AND FROVIDE FOR PEN-ALTY FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF (n) To hinder or obstruct any po-ine officer of the Township of Spring-field or other peace officer in the (n) To hinder or obstruct any po-lice officer of the Township of Spring-lield\_or other peace officer in the performance of his duties. (o) To hinder or prevent any fire-man or other persons from render-ing lawful assistance in nbating or quelling a fire, or performing emer-gency first-add or annulance service. (pi-To\_cause or assist in causing a false alarm of fire to be given in any manner. woman of the Union County Repub-lican Committee, of which she has been a member for more than 20 years. She was educated in the Roselle in the Township of Springfield for been a member for-more than 20 ship

a faise diarm of fire to be given in-any manner. BECTION 2. Any persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction there-of, forfelt and pay a fine not exceed-ing TWO HUNDRED (\$200.00) DOL-

sen, Paul Meade; David Eger, schools and at the Washington in y person: (a) To laiter, lounge or sleep in sen, Paul Meade; David Eger, Charles Stevens, Tom Bataille, Jim Applegate, and Richard Pancani. On our spelling review test, cov-ering lessons 10-20, these people received an A: Bob Sisum, Judy Vance, Charles Johnson, Dlana Bouchard, and Alfred Peinhardt, A "Good Spelling" certificate was ten weeks Judy has had an "A" key builtean Club. She is a members ten weeks Judy has had an "A" schools and at the Westfield Women's ten weeks Judy has had an "A" schools and at the Westfield was an alternate at the Resultant for the Resultant

We have been studying about II veteran and now is a captain the Pilgrims and the Puritans in in the U. S. Army, Reserves. For Song, or to gather in groups of three History. These children made six years prior to his Army Service or more in the public sidewalk with intent of the said Consult they settled: Carle Becker, Bar-Ward on the Elizabeth City Coun-they settled: Carle Becker, Bar-ward on the Elizabeth City Coun-

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Township Clerk. Dated Mar. 1. 8 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES R. O'CONNELL, Deceased,

Pursuant to the order of CHARLES 1. OTTO. JR., Surrogate of the Coun-y of Union, made on the sixteenth ay of "February A.D., 1951, upon the Dollcation of the sixteenth day of February application of the undersign Adminiatratix of the mainle r deceased notice is hereby given (reditors of said deceased to the stibscriber under oath irmation their claims Against the estate of said decased Within six months from the date of and order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same sgainst the subscriber. CAROL O'CONNELL

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Avenue, Springfield, Nev Contracts will be awarded Contracts will be awarded to the lowast responsible bidder, the right being reserved to refeat any and all bids or to waive informalities there-

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Pasiler Doris Walker, Chip Skou-Site was educated in the Roselle<br/>She was educated in the Roselle<br/>asen, Paul Meade, David Eger,<br/>asen, Paul Meade, David Eger,<br/>Charles Stevens, Tom Batalle, Jahr<br/>On our spelling review test, cov-<br/>erasens in-<br/>School for Secretaries. In 1948 she<br/>was an alternate at the Republican<br/>On our spelling review test, cov-<br/>received-an A: Bob Sisum, Judy<br/>Vance, Charles Johnson, Diand<br/>Bauchard, and Alfred Peinhard.<br/>A "Good Spelling" certificate was<br/>given to Judy Vance. In the kst<br/>rowery weckly test and all re-<br/>diverse spellican Club She is a member of<br/>is the weeks given in spelling.<br/>Grade 4.In the Roselle Republican Club She is a member<br/>of successful and is active in the Rest End Int.<br/>For the last two weeks all of us<br/>have had one hundred per centin<br/>a section and the Westfield Women's<br/>of unity Unit 22, American Legion<br/>Mason for operating the projector<br/>in the Assonby.<br/>— For the last two weeks all of us<br/>have had one hundred per centin<br/>a section and weeks full or a<br/>section and and the Westfield Women's<br/>of unity Unit 22, American Legion<br/>Mason for operating the projector<br/>in the Assonby.<br/>— For the last two weeks all of us<br/>have had one hundred per centin<br/>a wewark firm. He is a World way for an accountant association of Roselle.<br/>Mason for operating the projector<br/>in the Assonby.<br/>— For the last two weeks all of us<br/>have had one hundred per centin<br/>have kake firm. He is a World Way<br/>We have been studying about<br/>the Pilgrims and the Purkan firm. He is a World Way<br/>We have been studying about<br/>the Pilgrims and the Purkan firm. He is a World Way<br/>We have been studying about<br/>the Pilgrims and the Purkan firm. He is a World Way<br/>We have been studying about<br/>the Pilgrims and the Purkans in the U



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10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

h Herbert Etzo Johnson, Wade-Maxwell, Peter Miss-Patricia Guerin Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier Merlette, John Rux, James Walker, Karen Buckley, Helen Buc zek, Judy Marchell, Bernice Mason and Diane Reichle had 100 cacl week in Arithmetić. We are glad to-have-Edward Koeple come to our class from Irvington. He-lives at 161-Henshaw avenue. Grades 3

Tem ple,

Mrs. Ruth Arey o Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Mariotta Parkhurst Once again Miss Hoopmann' class was proud to win the PTA Banner.

Last week we had quite a time in Art class making and cutting out bunnles-and gress for-our Easter baskets. We are anxious to complete them to take home. Our star spellers for the week wore -- Patty-Ball, Churlotte. Bod ner- Edward Cardinal, Donald Dziubaty Marie Inamorato Toddy. Karlin, -Edward Kisch, Marilyn Maller, Lorie Reottger, Barry

Smith, and Billy Ycager. Easter. Four people in Miss Parkhurst's class have received their "Dent-o ploma" because their teeth are in

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excellent condition? Lillian Kent Drain, Dorothy Fuhrer, Elaine Marle Glannattasio, and Harolden Schwartz, Our two Cub Scouts are Peter

Miller and Frank Zurawski. The boys and girls in Mrs. Arey's class miss their teacher very much She fell off a chair and broke o little bone in her neck. She is

two candidates fulfills the threat The Civil War projects make a made by Freeholder Benninger lecorative display in the hall, when he announced that he would wage a campaign primarily against Betty Couch's display takes up a large section of the-bulletin board Rigby because of his opposition ve and it is an excellent piece of work, projects which would further the nterests of veterans and because The pupils of the Seventh Grade have just completed booklets on of his failure to-approve wage inreases for county employes. the thirteen original colonies. In-

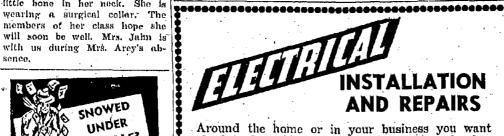
Chester Albinowski, He is vice-president of the Elev

With approval of Bauer's can cluded in the booklets are maps, pictures of colonial architecture. idacy, the opposition slate obvioustransportation and furniture. Some ly is organized to defeat Rigby and Rowland. The latter is conceder took pictures from magazines showing colonial furniture that is to be a weak vote getter. Th used today. Thais McAllecce, Pat original intent was to have a Plain-Prince, John Moscaritola, and field resident, possibly Assembly-Nancy DeLeonard drew free hand man Donald Mackle, as a membe maps of France that were very of the ticket, but apparently the

accurate and colorful. group-changed-its\_plans. Last\_Thursday we enjoyed\_hear-Without doubt Rigby is face ing the Harmonaires a Negro with a campaign in which all vetarans' groups will be urged to vote quartet. Many of their pieces were spirituals. Rehearsals are being called regthas been indicated, will be to reularly for "Who's Atraid," a mys- veal his opposition vote when vet rans' projects have been con tery comedy. The cast is working very hard and it is hoped the play idered Bonninger already has abeled him as "an opponent of the will be presented some time before voterans." Rigby, according to the

freeholder. Members of Mrs. Sandmeler's Mountainside - hai Eighth Grade English class have changed his voting tactics this year taken their attention off the dia- and now is favoring legislation gramming of sentences to plan which would ald veterans.

their courses at Regional High The attitude of local veterant School. Last Tuesday afternoon groups including, Continental Pos Mr. Halsey and Miss Kraft visit- 228, American Legion and Battle ed the class and spent the after. Hill Post, Veterans of Foreign noon explaining-courses given at Wars, will be watched with inter Regional. Teachers and parents est. In the evant they repudiate were present too. Rigby it can generally be assumed



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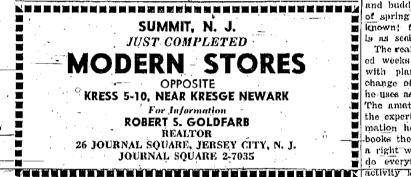
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semble that of "an athlete .with ganizatione, including the New tough contests ahead." Jersey Taxpayers Association, have The top authorities in finance

assailed the practice under, which and taxation on the Committee the Federal Government takes put a finger on the soft spots in money from the pockets of taxthe budget and cite possible savpayers on the one hand and doles ings of 10 billion dollars. Three it out to state and local governcould be made without harm to ments along with heavy implicathe nation's welfare-and-war eftions of federal control over their The first step, mys the Comprograms.

mittee, is to "wipe the slate" of a "The area of Federal grants and bost of spending laws enacted by outbaildies ..... is another example of an activity in which the Fedprevious congresses. These an-"freeze" some 35 billion eral government should not be endollars of spending into the apgaged," asserts the Committee. propriations program. . The government has nothing

"The drastic demands of the of its own to give away. All that present cituation require drastic it gives or grants to states, cities, action," says the Committee. "Bud- or individuals it must first obtain get paring is essential. But no one from the citizens in taxes or loans. believes that paring will do the An insidious consequence is the whole job. . . . The need is to degree to which-the grant, system start with a clean slate, so that has resulted in an extension of only expenditures that can be Federal control over, and interproved necessary under today's terence with, the minagement\_by conditions will be authorized. With the states of their own affairs. teamwork between the Executive This is a logical outgrowth of the and Legislative branches of the fiscal dependency that the grant government and the understanding isystem creates and promotes."



Corner By M. E. PENARD From Files OF THE SUN Troop 13, Brownies-Last e worked on doll dresses. also practiced our number for the on Ten Years Ago Fulict Lowe Fund celebration. Our hostess was Betty Jane Christmas Gregg L. Frost, local represenof the-Selective Service All troops are practicing for 'Grandmother's Alhum," which\_will Board, comprising Springfield and be, presented Friday, March 16, at Union, tendered his resignation. Frost left the board, he explained, 8 p.m. at the Raymond Chisholm 😱 lue to the pressure of business.

School Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phil-Lloyd Urges Review 🖁 ling of Morristown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margery Ralston Phillips, to

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Arthur E. Lloyd, candidate for 🚯 the Republican nomination for the To prevent the sprend-of rabies in this vicinity, Mayor Sckinder Assembly, yesterday urged legis-issued a proclamation advising all lative review of the retail milk owners of dogs in the township pricing situation. Pointing out that to irrep them confined on their the price of millt has been rising own, premises, except when on steadily over a period of 'years leash. The pound keeper was with current rumors or another increase, he urged that action be instructed to\_ pick up all dogs taken to protect county residents from future rises, and if possible Mrs. Alfreda C. Dreher, proprie-

to lower the present price. tor of the Colonial Beauty Shop, "During my years as a health commissioner Y have closely 256 Morris avenue, was appointed to the Cosmetology Advisor Comwatched the milk situation," Commissioner Lloyd said in his state-Vocational and Technical High for ment. "It's obvious that it appears to have geached à point where it 🚷

Michael Rudko, Jr., of 232 Morth neews effective legislative control. is evenue, and Edward Henry In many areas in the county people are paying more than twenty-Copper of 446 Morris avenue, were five cents for a quart of milk. ordered by the Springfield-Union This is a high figure particularly Selective Service Board to report in an era of frozen wages. for induction into the Army at "If luxuries are increased in

the Local Board's headquarters in price, it is of little concern to the average family, But a food 🛞 Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughitem such as milk is a necessity er of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. to virtually all people. Growing Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue. children need it and when its price is increased it makes itself felt was one of 107 students on the honor roll of the College of Fine among people whose purchasing power is limited. The milk bill for a family of four children can cas-Arts, Syracuse University, Syra-

ily amount to more than \$30 a month, which certainly is a substantial ltem.

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"In the past State officials have investigated the pricing of milk Dally 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it is known that dairy inter-Mon. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m. ests from outside the State could New seasons announce their arbring in, mills which would cost rival in definite and obvious ways the people less. The trouble is at -- in temperature variations, in the top rather than with the retail changing landscopes, etc. But even milk dealer. Yet the legislature without these natural indicators has done virtually nothing to afford relief. The price of milk is librarian can easily recognize each season's approach. Even if much higher in Northern-New one were to remain indoors, ob-Jersey than in many other seclivious of the rising temperature tions of the country," Mr. Lloyd and budding leaves, the approach pointed out.

would soon make itself "It is no secret to health auknown! for the choice of books thorities," the commissioner des as seasonal as the climate. clared, "that many persons not The real garden enthusiast startonly in this area but in other parts ed weeks ago and is now ready of New Jersey are not drinking as with plans and plants for the much milk as is considered by change of the moon or whatever health standards as sufficient. he uses as a horicultural indicator. Milk prices being what they are they have no choice. This situa-The amateur is wisely consulting the experts by gleaning the intertion should not be permitted to continue. Thave no doubt we soon mation he meeds from the many books they have written. There is will be hearing reports that milk a right way and a wrong way to prices are again on their way up. do everything; but, in no other The legislature should take cogtivity is the right way so h mediately and pleasantly reward-Urging that all consumers keep ing as in gardening, hence the a close watch on milk prices and demand action ffrom Trenton in busy traffic in the library's garevent of further increases. Comden books and pamphlets. There are too many of these to enumermissioner Lloyd said that if nomate but they contain all the ininated and elected he will urgo alegislative investigation of the enformation any Crean Thumber. needs, whether he be floral mindtire milk pricing situation from ed or prosaicly vegetable. producer to consumer. New books this week include ach interesting titles as-"A Lit-**BOOSTER CLUB** tle Night of Music" by Mary Jane Ward; "Caroline Hicks" by Walter PLANS FUND DRIVE The Regional High School Karig; "My Six Convicts" by Don-Booster Club will conduct its anald Powell Wilson; "Morning nual fund drive during the week of March 12. Funds collected will Journey" by James Hilton; "The Byes of Reason" by Stefan Heym; be used to make awards to the 💮 "Americans in Glass-Houses" by athletic teams of this school year ceslic James and "Magda" by and the state championship foot-Maurice Hindus, ball team of last fall, ACCEPTED Jack Schrumpf, president, will





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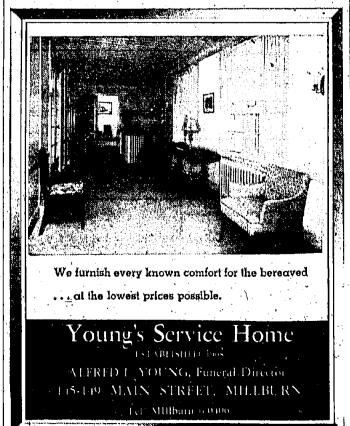
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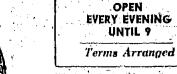
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## Summit Posts 52-48 Upset As Regional Loses State Crown, Murray Held to 16 49-37 upset in the first yound in

By DONALD ROSSELET John Murrey, stellar Buildog playmaker and All-State prospect, st his chance to break the 1000 point mark when Regional was liminated from the Group fill Championship race by Summit. The loss climaxed one of the most diamal finishes to a basketball Totals Summit Regional campaign since Walt Hohn took over the coaching-rains back in

Muriny had 953\*markers going First Place Tie into last. Friday night's contest. Murray wound up the season with In Bowl League over a three-year open at the local Ray Five won two games from achool.

The Buildogs got off to a badjat the local bowling alleys, but start and never righted-them-Tuesday-night-in-the postponed serives. Summit rolled up a 15-5 match with 7 Bridge Tavern, the first period advantage, and was team lost all three games. They leading 24-14 at the half. Regional are now tied for first place with outscored Elwood Cornogia men Springfield Market. Nelson's Texin the final two quarters. At the aco took three from Keller's Five half, Hohn's machine was in had and moved into second spot, dis-

shape; as Murray and Cliff Smith placing the Senators which such had collected four personal dropped two games to American foule-apiece. Murray kept a two Legion: Geljack's Jewelry Shon. car record of never having fouled won two from 7 Bridge Tavern önt intact. 🔹 Bunnell Bros, took two from

The Hilltoppers held a 37-32 Russel's Men's Shop and Hershey third period bulge, but Sunday Ice Cream won three from Bat "Gonczlik tossed in eight straight the Hill. Individual honors went to Don points to boost the Bulldog cause. With but a minute and one-half Pierson of the Market team, who left in the game and Regional had games of 182, 191 and 233. down, 48-45, Murray drew a foul. for a 606 series. Standing The Scion Hall University gym lights failed at this moment and this cooled off the Bulldogs who Rai Five played good ball in the last few Springfield\_Market\_ Neison's Texaco minutes of the final period. After Senators twenty-minute pause, the teams 7 Bridge Tavern resumed action, Murray sank the charlty toss, but moments later Russel's Men's Shop blew an easy pop shot. Summit American Legion Bunnell Bros. scored twice, both on all-alone layups which left the fatigued Hershey Ice Cream Bulldogs behind by, 52-46. Smith Keller's Five tossed in a deuce before the buz-Battle Hill Geijack's Jewelry Shop 25 zer sounded.

The loss was the third in three SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE tries to bring a cage champion-Nelson's Texaco skin-to-Regional. Rahway took the A. Dandrea Blg Five Conference Crown in a Blg Five Conference Crown in a Sereno thriller, 66-65 and Linden scored Murcketta Mandrer 151
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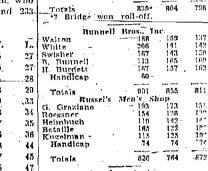
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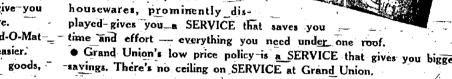
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