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the bend this Tuesday with the local situation giving way in importance to the race for freeholder . . . the hig question is will Lee S. Rigby of Springfield continue to hold his plush \$6,000a-year-job-down-at the county or has the voting public decided it's the honest thing, to reject the Building Inspector Rueben H.

cording to Freeholder Albert J of Lee-S. Rigby and urge my ings in the township during Eenninger of neighboring Moun- friends in Springfield to sup- March totaled \$250,000 in value tainside, backer of Nelson L. Carr and Elfie L. Scheideler, Mr. Rigby Elfie L. Scheideler for nom- are \$844,345. is through . . . he'll be defeated in the county-wide struggle by upwards of 2,500 votes . . Rigby, on the other hand, is said to have admitted that he has a tough fight on his hands this time, but he's confident of victory . Tuesday will tell the story!

Locally Rigby is the topic of conversation at every meeting . the unenthusiastic support he is alleged to be receiving _from Mayor Robert Marshall Township Committeeman Fred Brown has prompted folks to begin to wonder why there ien't an all-out knock-down campaign underway here, particularly-in view of the formidable opposition Rigby is facing

anff-Righy voters claim he will bring up the rear when the ballots are cast in Springfield . . they must have a reasonfor that prediction!

Now let's take the view Charles Beardsley, chairman of the Springfield Republican County, Committee . . . "I feel that if the representation that the present freeholder has given Springfield in his official capacity is indicative of what he has done for the rest of the county, then we can well afford to relinquish the empty distinction of having member of the Board of Freeholders from our town." · wholeheartedly en

dorses the Carr-Scheideler ticket ... there are said to be many other staunch local Republicans with the same attitude . . . again

400 per cent rent increase for the Springfield Sun . . . you will see the complete story elsewhere in today's paper (and in other newspapers) we say ngain-on this score, draw your

own conclusions!

Anyhow, going back to Tuesday's election and what it means two candidates for Township Committee are veteran office-Glenn will have any difficulty ... come November, however, Brown cluded once again will undoubtedly steamroll-to-victory.

The hard-working Citizens' Advisory Committee went back into-session once again this week to thoroughly discuss the initial phase of its recommended school building program . . . members claim every effort will be made to remain within the \$650,000 limit for the first school even though additional classrooms may be contained in their final recommendation.

Pinally the dailies have come forth with stories with regard to George Turk's chances of becoming Springfield's next postmaster .. according to a quote in one Whalen, Union County Democratic chairman, Turk will not be opposed down at the county if the the car. He was arraigned on a local Democratic County Commit- charge of causing death by operatee recommends him for the \$4.770-a-year position . . . The Sun

of the year! RECEIVES PROMOTION

Edwin J. Schnell of 10 Remer Nenue, was promoted to the rank of Major in the United States Air Force on March 22. Major Schnell is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

Rigby Is Flayed As Beardsley Supports Carr

GOP Chairman Clean-Up Week Hits Service Of Freeholder

find it a difficult thing, but paper. time to make a change . . . ac- candidacy for renomination Marsh reported that new buildport Nelson L. Carr and Mrs. For the year to-date operations ination as-freeholder. It is

townsman but doing otherwise, soley on those grounds, Building Limit would be a disservice not only party in Springfield but to all Republicans in Union County, said Charles F. Beardsley today.

"I feel that if the representation that the present freeholder has given Springfield in his official caacity is indicative of what he has one for the rest of the county, then we can well afford to relinguish the empty distinction of hav ing a member of the Board of Free holders from our town," Beardsley's statement continued.

"I have looked into the qualifica ions of all of the candidates for freeholder, their qualifications both as to the discharge of their duties in that position and as to their loyalty to the Republican party. am convinced that I will be ren dering both a service to the public and to the Republican party by working for and voting for both

Mr. Carr and Mrs. Scheideler. "I am particularly impressed by the prospect of Baying a woman serve on our county governing body. ourselves of the services of a woman who possesses a sense of civic perience in public and business life. I feel that Mr. Carr's educational background and his experience is business give us a candidate of worth; in addition, he is a veteran of World War II and can approprintely represent the thousands of terans in our county in the coun-

y's administration. responsible public office, we will claily, . publicans in Union County, in comholder Fred A. Brown, Republi- Republican Presidential candidate. can, and persistent H. Stanley I am satisfied that the Republicans Gienn, Democrat . . . unless a will be doing the best thing by supthe blue then neither Brown nor Schendeler at next Tuesday's primary," Beardsley's statement con-

Local Man Killed In Auto Accident

Funeral services for Harry Peak who was killed instantly last week when struck by a car while walking in Route 29 near Glenside, Scotch Plains, were held Monday at the Judkins Colonial Home, Plainfield. Rev. James E. Carrington, pastor of the Wallace AME Zion Chapel, Summit. officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery,

Westfield. The driver of the car, traveling east in the super highway, was Richard B. Obermuller, 23, of 164 the papers from Edward Race street, Elizabeth, He told balen, Union County Demohe suddenly appeared in front of tion of a motor vehicle.

Peak was a former employe the General Motors plant in Linject way back around the first den. He had retired because of illness. He lived with his wife, Mrs. Ruth V. Peak, at the home of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Nobel. Relatives were not certain what Peak he had been taking a long walk.

* April 23 to May 4

Brown, the Township Committee last night designated the period from April 23 to May 4, Satur-days and Sundays excluded, for Springfield's annual clean-up. A full schedule of collection pro-"As Springfield's-Republicedure, as prepared by Brown, can municipal chairman, I will be outlined in next week's

always difficult to make such a decision against a fellow School Unit Sets

to all the members of our Members of the Citizen's Advisory Committee at a special meeting at the Best Pencil Company Tuesday night decided to change their recommendation-from a fourteen-room to a sixteen-room upper grade school. The recomconstruction cost of \$650,000 not be exceeded.

> Board members pointed out that they do not feel werranted in placing an additional financial burden on township taxpayers Because of that viewpoint they will urge that the \$650,000 be the top figure for the junior high school. Earlier reports had indicated that they would recommend an eighteen-room school be constructed at a cost of approximate-

Board members said the \$650.architect's fee. Queried as to how two rooms could be added at no extra cost, a board member pointed out that previous estimates had been on the basis of a two-story building. Bellet was expressed that-less fireproof material would be needed in a one-story building and that-the-saving possibly (Continued on Page 7)

LOCAL P.T.A. HOLDS CARD PARTY

"I also feel that unless we give Baltusrol Golf Club. The affair tacted by several local organiza- regular monthly meeting of the he younger people in the party was attended by over 500 mem- tions requesting first aid training club last week: the opportunity they deserve to ad- bers and their friends. It was a and that at least 150 to 200 people rance themselves and to serve in success both financially and so-

fail in maintaining the drive and No exact figures can be given onthusiasm we must have, paras to the net profit, but it is the aid of several other qualified ticularly next year, when we Re- closely estimated as over \$650. instructors, to organize classes so from a local standpoint . . , the pany with those in the state and several ways to use the proceeds tion would be able to take first aid in the nation, must turn out the for school needs and will take training. The board also voted to greatest majority in history for the action at its meeting on April 30. buy all handbooks and equipment write-in candidate comes out of porting Nelson Carr and Mrs. of-donors-will-appear in the next the Civil Defense Council of Spring- Amy issue of the Sun.

KINDERGARTEN HAS

and Tuesday afternoons.

The show committee of the Lions Club of Springfield is workng dvertime these days arrangeing to bring to Springfield a igger and better "Lions-Roar," their annual variety show consist ng of professional stage and television acts. This will be presented in the Regional High auditorium on Friday, April 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Louis Zeints heads the general how committee. Working with him are James M. Duguid as ticket chairman. His committee consists of Raymond W. Forbes. Engle E. Hershey, Charles H. Huff. William C. Jensen, John J. Martin, Charles S. Quinzel,-Wil-

Arrangement Committee is under the chairmanship of Timothy J. Sheehan; with him are Robert D. Treat, William M. Rein, Louis Zeints, William Hochn, Carl Germendation, however, will be that hard, John J. Martin and George A. Harrison

> The stage manager is Alfred E. Bowman who will-be-assisted-by

Howard Casselman, chairman o the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced to the Board of Directors of the local chapter, that Springfield-has-ex-000 figure will include the cost ceeded its goal of \$3,200 for the the property as well as the 1951 fund drive. A few collections have not been made so a final figure is not obtainable. However Casselman estimated that the goa would be exceeded by \$200 or \$300 Of the total collected, approximate \$1,300 will be sent to Nation Headquarters.

An addition will be made to th Home Nursing Course. A supplementary handbook on atomic burns

this instruction.

THREE DAYS OFF

Kindergarten classes will-no meet next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday because the Presbyterian Sunday School rooms will be used for the annual Antique Show during the week. However, school-will: be held-at-the regular hours on Monday and Tuesday. Caldwell children will meet in the Caldwell gymnasium Monday and Tuesday mornings and Chisholm children will meet in the Chisholm gymnasium Monday

Plans Launched For Lions Show

liam A. Smith and Dick White.

(Continued on Page 7)

Red Cross Drive Exceeds Goal

Richard Allen, chairman of first aid, reported that with the comteachers in the elementary schools will have had first aid training. He in Springfield would like to have First Vice-President, -Mrs.-Ray-

The board authorized Alten, with The Association is considering that all those desiring such instruc-The P.T.A. has extended its ap- needed in this course. This action preciation to the local merchants is in conjunction with the work who supported the party. The list being done by the Red Cross for

Sun To Move Offices As Rigby Hikes Rent; Figure Is 400% Higher

RIGBY'S

Springfield

New Jersey

The Springfield Sun 206 Morris Avenue Springfield, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

After due and careful considération, I have decided to change the renting plan for my store located at No. 206 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, as follows:

You, The Springfield Sun, will be required to pay a rental of \$200. per month, payable the first day of each and every month, for one-half of the store, namely, the existing space now occupied by you.

The rental and occupancy of the other half of the store, now occupied by Baker & McMahon, is to be free and independent of you.

Very truly yours

Showrooms: 401 Morris avenue . Telephone Millburn 6-0900

RENT SKYROCKETS: Copy of registered letter sent by Freeholder Lee S. Rigby to The Springfield Sun.

Mrs. William Cosgrove, chairmen of the nominating commitpletion of the second class, all tee of the Springfield Woman's Club, presented the following slate officers and chairmen Party last Monday night at the also stated that he had been con- partments for next year, at the

> President, Mrs. Robert Hayes; mond Forbes; Second Vice-President. Mrs. Frank Jakobsen: Third Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Kates; Treasurer, Mrs. Russel Post; Re cording Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, and Corresponding Secretary, Evelyn Porter.

Also, Chairmen of Departments. Mrs. Henry George, American Home: Mrs. Henry Vance, Art; Mrs. Watts Chapin, Budget; Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

Nominations Held Fieldstone Adopts Turk Strengthens

ing-the school expansion program | Indications today were that foras recommended by the Citizen's Advisory Committee, was adopted recently by the Fieldstone Civic Association:

WHEREAS after careful conto the well being of Springfield, Springfield Sun in January.

New Jersey. t"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT recommendation of Turk appears

Committee for the Schools of March 19, 1951, be and the same is

Antique Show

Sale on April 17, 18 and 19. Chinaware, pattern glass, period furni-New Jersey.

The imposing list of exhibitors includes: Dorothy Stevenson, New Orange; Marion Stillwell, Florham Park; Elizabeth Morris Bigelow, Lebanon; Mrs. C. R. Clynes and Rose L. Rowe, Madison; Mrs. F. A. Bien and Pearl Phelps Brown, Millburn; Ruth Salny, Morristown; Dorothy Bochenek and R. C. Chance, Summit: Don-Maxwell, Westfield, and Elsie Atkins, Whippuny.

Mrs. Albert Schramm is general chairman. She will be assisted on Monday by committees headed by

School Resolution Postmaster Bid

mer Township Committeeman all other utilities, including lights, George M. Turk has virtually a supplies, and repairs being extra. clear path to Springfield's Post- The publisher explained that he astership when Postmaster Otto sideration and study the Citizens F. Heinz retires on April 30. Ed- real estate firm for \$60 per month

Committee for the Schools of ward L. Whelan, Democratic Counments had been \$40 monthly plus Springfield, New Jersey have sub: ty Chairman, today revealed that the additional utility charges. The mitted their recommendations in he will not block Turk's nomination newly proposed rental set-up a report dated March 19, 1951, and it it is presented by local Democra-WHEREAS thee need for more the county committee members. adequate school facilities is News that Turk probably would get deemed necessary and essential the post first-appeared in The The local Democratic committee's

RESOLVED BY THE FIELD to be a foregone conclusion. Whelan STONE CIVIC ASSOCIATION, said today that the committee OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JER- headed by Emmuel Holms, recently 2, 1951, followed by one day publinominated Turk for the post. How- cation in the Sun of a front page "That the School Expansion Plan ever, the county chairman said he editorial entitled "Listen Friends" withheld his approval because he outlining Rigby's unsuccessful opfelt the recommendation should position to Fred A. Brown's re-Springfield, New Jersey, dated come from the Democratic munic- election to the Township Commitipal committee which will be elected too in 1948. Bell stated that bot n Tuesday's-primary. The township will vote in six headlined "Huge Party Break

Church Women Set districts this year instead of in Seen as Freeholder Battle Look four. However, only two newcom, were definitely uncompliment four. However, only wo newcom were definitely uncomplimentary ers-have-filed , petitions-for committee seats. The second district is not represented-In-the-petitions Springfield's historic First Pres- which have been filed for commitbyterian Church will hold its tee seats. The newcomers are J. Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Ninth Annual Antique Show and Leo Moran in the sixth district and Mountainslde, Turk in the fifth, Under theoprevious four-district setup Turk was February 22, 1951, there appeared ture and lamps will be displayed registered in the first district. Howby exhibitors from New York and ever, two openings exist in the and fourth.

Whelan emphasized that his ticle was accompanied by a re-York City; Mabel Bieltz and statement is not a premature in-Helen Mann. Bloomfield: B. W. dorsement for Turk. He said he Antiques and Henry Heller, East probably would back any nomined for the post assuming he were qualifled and had the support of the local Democratic committee.

Heinz receives \$4,770 as post master. He is 73 years old. He has been ill for several months. A Democrat, he was appointed acting postmaster April 16, 1936.

SPRING BARN DANCE

Country Oaks Association will hold its Spring Barn Dance at the Old Evergreen Lodge on Friday, Mrs. Alfred Richards and Mrs. April 20. George Hill and his or-Door prizes and a lucky number

Will Locate In_New Postal **Building May 1**

The Springfield Sun will_ nove to new offices in the Postoffice Building, it was revealed today by Raymond Bell, publisher of the news paper, on May 1. Decision to move was made, it was said, following receipt of a notification from Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, owner of the building at 206 Morris avenue, that the present rent of \$40 is being raised tentatively to \$200 a month, an increase of 400 per cent. A letter outlining provisions of the proposed increase was received from

Text of the communication, dated March-2, 1951, is as follows:

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> "Very truly yours "Lee S. Rigby"

Bell indicated that the present enting arrangements provided for a payment by him to Rigby of \$100 per month for the entire floor space utilized by the Sun, and t one half the premises to would require a navment of \$200 per month for half the floor space for which he had previously paid \$40, this being five times the orig-

inal figure. Paper Uncomplimentary Receipt of this communication by registered mail on Friday, Mar. this editorial and a news arti

to Rigby. The news item dealt at length with the strength of the opposition being furnished by the independent group headed by

One week carlier, on Thursday in The Sun a front page story headed "Benninger's Chief Target Is Lee Rigby in Battle to Upset Freeholder Ticket." This arproduction of a photograph of Mr. Righy. It was this story that algnified the first and marked departure from prior editorla policy. Bell related that up until that time his paper had not supported Righy but never actually opposed him.

The publisher phoned the Freeiolder on Wednesday, February 21, 1951, to advise him of the story ind to elicit whatever comment the candidate had to offer. In response to the information that the article contained an attack by Benninger on his stand with regard to veteran legislation, Rigby as much veterans' legislation as he had disfavored. Beyond that, he said he would not comment until

Civilian Defense Workers



More than fifty members of the Spring-constituted another phase of the Springfield was doing in Scotch Plains at the field Defense Council were inducted Tues defense program which is rapidly gathering Conover Willis, on Tuesday by time of the fatality. They believed day night at a mass meeting in Town Hall. momentum. It was announced that many Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mrs. Aro nad been taking a long walk. The session was arranged by A. B. Ander enlistments are on file and are being classifing thur Lamb and Mrs. Clifford dance will feature the affair. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Sarah Poak and a son. The group was sworn by Magistrate fied. Additional volunteers are needed so Walker, and on Wednesday by Helon Bleswinger is general chairsister, Miss Viola Peak, both of Henry C. McMullen. Air raid wardens, first that in event of a disaster a trained force Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Frank man. Reservations may be made

PRINTING—Complete printing service. Richmond, Ind. He had lived here aid workers, and police and fire department of residents will be available for an emerWedding Invitations: Beacon Hill Co., Springfield. Richmond, Ind. He had lived here aid workers, and police and fire department of residents will be available for an emerWedding Invitations: Beacon Hill Co., Springfield. Richmond, Ind. He had consulted with his colmeaching invitations: Beacon Hill Co., Seven years. Continued on Page 7) Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings

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A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of falth and service in this community it cordially Invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

Sunday, April 15 Church School meets at 9:30 and it a.m. Classes-for Seniors and Juniors meet at the earlyhour while Beginners and Primary students (ages 3-8) meet at the later-hour-thus enabling parents of such children to attend the church service. Worship Service and Sermon

at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor for all High School age young people, 7:30 p.m. Church Elders meet in Session at

This week. Tuesday through Thursday, the Ladies' Benevolent Society will conduct their annual Antique Show and Sale. Repu table dealers who have heen oftending this exhibit for the past eight years have been invited to ginia. The hours will be from 11 u.m. to 10 p.m., and light lunches will be served during the day. All members of the community are cordially invited to attend and see one of the outstanding exhibits in northern New Jersey. Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30-a.m. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable su pervision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you

9:30 a.m. Early Service Worship. Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Ser mon topic for the day: "Love Cark Redeem the Good You Do." Next Week

Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m. The monthly meeting of the Youth Council will be held n the Mundy Room at 8 o'clock. A brief program will be followed by business and refreshments.

Tuesday-A joint meeting of the WSCS and the WSG will be held at 8 p.m. The members of the former group will be hostesses. They have invited the ladies of the Oakes Memorial Methodist Church to be their guests. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Luther C. Scull, a member of the Research Committee of the New Jersey Branch of the UN.

Wednesday - The Visitation Committee will meet in the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Junior choir rehear-

al, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly



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SWEET MILK TO DRINK

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OR CHRIST-SCHENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.

at 7:80 p.m. in the Raymond Chis holm School.

Friday-The Annual Tournament of the Men's Club Bowling Treague will-be held at the usual hours, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

> St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: –7∹00-բ.m. 9:00 a.m.

10:00-a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 Noon Instruction Classes for grade

Tuesday. High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

school children, 4 p.m., Monday and

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

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

9:45 a.m.-Church School

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer

11 a.m.-Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock serv

Mountainside Union Chapel Highway 29, Mountainside Rev. Milton P. Achey, Pastor unday, April 15

11 a.m. Morning Worship, "We Wrestle Not Against Flesh and 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "From Darkness to Light."

9:45 a.m. Bible School.

Tuesday, April 17 8 p.m. Choir practice. Wednesday, April 18 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study. Third in a series on the general

theme: "Lord Teach Us to Pray." Friday, April 20 Young People's Rally at 8 p.m Preceded by a covered dish lunch-

eon. Wallace Jones, popular Christian ventriloguist will be the вреакег.

First Baptist Church Millburn

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman Sermon topics for Sunday, April

15-11 a.m.- God Sent a Snake. 7:45 p.m. "The Lamb Will Win." Sunday School, 9:45. Free hus service for Sunday School students every Sunday morning. Phone or write for time and route

RECREATION LEAGUE HAS ONE OPENING

LETTERS

from

-Our Readers

Clarifies Stand

-I wish to correct a statement in

the "Listen Friends" column of

your issue of April 5, 1951, to the

effect that I was reportedly work-

ing hard to prevent the re-election

of Freeholder Lee S. Rigby in the

coming primary election on April

When this primary contest

started, my intention was to re-

main neutral in as much as I am

veteran's organization. As some

candidates concern veteran's as-

sistance, I felt that any action or

statement on my part might be

Since this article in your paper

ime-out. I now find it necessary

to make my position understand

of meeting Mrs. L. Scheldeler.

WILBERT W. LAYNG.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit.

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Friday, April 13, 4 p.m. J. J.

ems. Hosts, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Burton and Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., Jr. Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. Boy

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield, Avenue Summit 11 a.m., Sunday Service.

Reading Room open to the puble-Dally 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Friday evening 7:30-9:30, and Wedensday evening after service, The power of spiritual Truth to ness, and death, and bring healing, will be brought out in Christion Science services next_Sunday The Lesson-Sermon is entitled, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death The Golden Text is from Psalms (68:20): "He that is our God is

the God of salvation; and unto God the-Lord belong-the-Issue

The following statement, from Paul's letter to the Romans, is among the selections from the

Bible: "Be not conformed to this world: but he ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good.

and acceptable, and perfect, will

Passages from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy in-

clude the following: "To hold

yourself_superlor_to_sin_because God-made you superior to it and

To hold yourself superior to sick-

ness and death is equally wise,

and is in accordance with divine

Science. To fear them is impos

sible, when you fully apprehend God and know that they are no

part of His creation" (p. 231).

CHOW MEIN LUNCHEON

Chow Mein Luncheon, sponsored by the American Legion Auxillary, will be held Wednesday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the

Legion Hall. Mrs. Charles Zoeller

of 25 Severna avenue is chairman of the affair. The Auxiliary will hold their annual card party on

governs man is true wisdom.

of God" (Romans 12:2).

from death."

11-a.m., Sunday_School. Wednesday evening—Testimonial

8:30 p.m. Fellowship Guild.

Penetrating Joy."

n the Parish House.

Choir rehearsal.

Scout Troop 69._

Meeting 8:15 p.m.

senior officer of a Union County

Editor, SUN:

misunderstood.

ably clear to all.

candidates meeting.

KODAK SZFETYA FILM OF

A senior softhall, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission is being planned niong with other then summer athletics. Ed Ruby has made it known that one place in the league-is-still-vacant and all interested teams—should—get in: touch with him. Ruby also carnounced a need for umpires for the league. The league will be in operation during the summer

LOCAL MAN ATTENDS DRY KILN COURSE

6:30 p.m.

months and games begin at

Fred W. Bottenbach, superinof the election statements by the tendent wood treating department. Richard Best Pencil Co., Springleid, was awarded a certificate Satirday ford completion of an intensive, one-week course in dry kiln peration at the State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

I have never had the pleasure He was one of 31 men from wood Itilization industries in eight states I met Mr. Nelson L. Carr once who received certificates. The enat a Springfield Republican Club rollment was a record number for the dry kiln course, usually limited I have never circulated a peti-

Harry Speither, Dramer Mrs. Mel-

Nominations Held

vin Gillette, Garden; Mrs. Kenv geth, Bandomer, Historian; Mrs. Benjamin Samz, International Reations, and Mrs. Bryant Hats

louse; Mrs. Jack Prior, Music; Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, Nomi usting Committee; Mrs. L. L Stevens. Parliamentarian: Alice Rieg. Publicity: Mrs. Carl Ledig Sunshine: Mrs? Henry Bouchard, l'elephone Squad, Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Ways and Means, and Mrs. Charles Heard, Youth Conervation.

There were no nominations from the floor. Elections will be held at the next regular meeting, May Serving with Mrs. Cosgreveror the Nominating Committee were: Mrs. Edwin Schnell, Mrs. Merton Williams, Mrs. Arthur Lennox and Mrs. J. D. Gartland, Chairlmen presented their annual re-

The lacal club received-honorable mention for the recent Hahne Day, with 68 out of 211 members attending.

Blue foxes are really white ones with a dictary deficiency,



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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

polis, Ind., spent last week-end

John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker Herbert Chisholm of 24 Main street will celebrate his 82nd birthday on Saturday. Chisholm has been sexton of the Methodist

Church for the last five years. March 27 in St. Barnabas' Hos-

pital to- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuntz, Jr., of 223 Springfield ave--Chisholm of Springfield. Mae (Mrs. Leonard) Field, di-

rector of the Laura-Mac Play ceived her certificate of approval from the State Board of Educa-Lion. Mrs. Field has had training in group play and child-psychol-

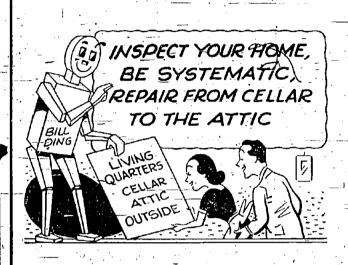
J. Edward Hoagland of Indiana- reducation at Rutgers University. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters, Carol Ann and Nancy of 56 Lyons place, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enog. Parcell of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of honor at a surprise 25th Wedding Anniversary party, given last A daughter, Linda Lee, was born | Saturday by Mrs. Doerries' sister, Mrs. H. B. Totten, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert S. Anderson, at the former's home; 23 nue, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Warner avenue, Guests were mem-Kuntz is the former Muriel bers of the immediate family and Fred Nendze, Mrs. Frank Frana few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts and daughter, Alice, have returned School, 102 Salter street, has re- to their home at 23 Country Club lane. They had been vacationing in Florida...

Sandra Tatusko of 36 Lyon ogy and is now taking an ad- place celebrated her fifth birthvanced course in early childhood ! day-with a smell-party-for-the





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berger of 10% South Springfield avenue, have annumed the hirth of a son, Jeffery Allen, born April . The "couple have a Michael, Pt., Mrs., Rothlisberger is the former Marion Bahr of East Orange. The child's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rothlisberger of the South Buringfield --- m-address.

Mrs. Egan Consider of 19 Morris of 35 Keeler street, were guests avenue was honor guest recently t a baby shower given by the Vashington Avenue Pinochle Club tt-the home of Mrs. Hans Kraft. 79 Washington avenue. Decorations were in pink and blue. After luncheon, the women played pinochle. Those present were: Mrs. zese, Mrs. Louis Iorio, Mrs. Edward Ullehny, Mrs. Sidney Stew-"art and Mrs. John Munich:

> The Alfred Richards of 19 South Maple street, had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buler and sons, Robert and John, of Norristown, Pa.

Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Smith of 56 Lyons place, entertained at a party on Monday in honor of her fourth hirthday. The following boys and girls were present: Lynn Field, Linda Bracht, Jon and Billy Chisholm, Judith Pinkava, Susan Kennedy, Margot Penard, and Donna Burgman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Partelow of 472 Carpenter place, Union, celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary last Saturday, Mr. Par-telow is associated with Eaker & McMahon, Springfield.

Following luncheon at Mario's, Millburn, the Secret Pal Club went to the home of Mrs. Bruce Logan, 212 South Springfield avenue, for an afternoon of cards.

Paul Penard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of 39 Lyons place, has fully recuperated from dis_recent attack of pneumonia-

Their first child, a son, Frank nthony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommo of 13 Rose evenue, on April 3 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Sommo is the former Rosemarie Autulio of

Robert C. Baumann, M/M3, sonof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bahmann of Dundar road, will return to Boston Saturday, following a thirty day leave spent with his par-

Miss Viola Rillo Becomes Bride



Viola Rillo, daughter of Mr and Mrs. August Rillo, Sr., of 8 Millburn avenue, became the bride Saturday morning of Robert Shallcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shallcross of Kenllworth, The double ring ceremony was performed-by the Rev.-John Mahon in St. James-rectory, here, A family dinner followed at Bottle Hill Tavern. Madison.

The bride was gowned in white satin and lace. Her finger-tip veilfell from a bonnet of lack and she carried a bounuet of white camellias and lilacs. Josephine DeBlassi, as maid of honor, was attired in yellow marquisette and carried oreliid and yellow carnistions. William Rillo, brother- of the bride, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Regional High School and attended the American Banking Institute in Elizabeth. She is employed by the First National Bank of Springfield, Her husband attended Regional High School and is a veteran of 4 years' service in the Navy. He is cirployed by the Standard Oil Co. in Linden.

After a trip to Washington, D. C. the couple will reside in Kenilworth .-

Anthony Carrea To Take Bride

Miss Antoinette Feola's engagement to Anthony R. Carrea, son of Mr. and Mrs, Dominick Carrea of 36 Second avenue, Garwood, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Feola of 55 Fourth avenue, Gar-

The bride-elect attended Garood schools and is employed by Kanner Dress Company, Elizabeth Mr. Carrea attended the Garwood schools and Regional High School, and was graduated from Central High School, Newark. He is employed by Villa Contractors, West-

Shower Honors Miss Alice Ealer

A miscellaneous shower in hon or of Miss Alice Egler was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Louis Soos, 438 Morris avenue. Miss Egler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Egler of 438 Morris avenue, will be married on Saturday to Pasquale_R. Capone of Kenilworth.

Guests were Mrs. Bette Hogetter, Mrs. Marion Guerriero, and Mrs. A. Illein of Garwood; Mrs. Gladys Hansen of Hacketstown; Mrs. James Sheohan, Miss Marwaret Shechan and Mrs. F. Ciccarlono of Elizabeth; Mrs. F. Naples of Clark Township, Mrs. Virvinia Capone and Mrs. A. Onofri of Kenilworth; and Mrs. Joseph Grimm, Miss Lynn Balaille, Mrs. George Egler and Miss Vi Egler of Springfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents or Springfield; -APRIL

12 - Ernest L. receve Airs. J. Frank Jakobsen Walter Colombo Mary English Joseph Grate, Jr. Mrs. Richard Florner Donald Belliveau Mrs. Artnur Herwagen Kurt Christensen' Allen Reynolds William Gebauer Robert Esposito Mrs. Joseph Callini 13-Arthur Senramm

Mrs. Edward Wilson Mrs. Edward Cardinal Mrs. Theodore Burger Gertrude Stevens Ruth Hofacker Mrs._Warren W. Halsey

-William Frese Ruth Kaulmann Theodore R. Stiles Delores Deh Lois M. Chapin Peggy Morrison Kenneth Belliveau Mrs. Ormond W. Mesker Mrs. Katherine Kirk Rita Sacco . Mrs. Adele . H. Casler Harry W. Ober. Airs. Charles Ferring

15 - Alice Ricg Stanley Gordon William Mendenhall Mrs. Christian H. Kochheim Mrs. Robert Wittish Mrs. Samuel Scott Stanley S. Robbins Dennis Paul Condon Jeanne Beth Haselmann 16 -- Frank Stiles, Sr.

Louis B. Parsil, Sr. Henry Brucker Mrs. Fred Nendze Elsie Stauch Theodore Stiles

17-Mrs. Raymond Forbes Ernest Temple Jacqueline Morrison Stafford Huss Mrs. John A. Spueth Francis De Trani Arlyne Caswell -18--Theodore Ganska, Jr.

Edward C. Townley, Sr. Mrs. Otto Sturm Robert Edward Long Doris Weber Theodore S. Karlin

John Picosky Joan Minette Keshen Conrad Fiedler -

THEATER PARTY

The Drama Department of the Millburn Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William L. Knoepke, has completed arrange ments for the theater party to be held next Wednesday, April-18. The club will see "Affairs of State." Buses-will leave Lackwanna Pinza at 11 a.m.

POSTER CONTEST

Regional High School art students are designing posters advertising the Lions Club Show which will be presented on April 27. The posters will be on display at the First National Bank, and the Lions Club will award complimentary show tickets to the designers the three best posters,

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By M. E. PENARD

Troop 1 - Scouts. We made plan for our Court of Awards, During this ceremony we officially receive our merit badges.

Troop 4-Brownies, We pleted our Mothers' Day gifts. We were given our camp pumphlets these contain applications for camp for the summer weeks. Susan Kirsch brought in a carving made of plaster of paris.

The Girl Scouts of this council have offered their services to the Civilian Defense Department, During the last war period, the services of the Girl Scouts in some communities were immeasurable.

Notes For Leaders

The board meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, at the library. . Scouts are being given camp ap plications. All parents are urgently requested to fill them out and return them as soon as possible. More Scouts are expected to attend camp this year-from this council than ever before. It is a never to be forgotten experience for every girl Brown's or Scout, and every girl should have the opportunity of at least one week at camp. Camping makes better Scouts; better girls, ind, "Anytime is Camp Time for Girl Scouts."

Leaders' Training Course, held Tuesday evening was attended by the following: Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs, Van C. Lambert, Mrs. Joseph Petrocy, Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Ward Humphrey, Mrs. Alfred_Zu-rowski, Miss Jane Mataro, Miss Adaline Geib, and board members Miss Margaret Paulson and Mrs. Frank Leonard.

The training course will not meet next Tuesday, They will meet Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.

A special program, under the chairmanship of Kay Hammet, will be held Monday, April 16, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. All who can attend are urged to do so. Any further information may be obtained by calling Mrs.

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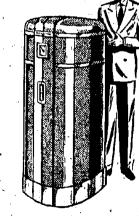
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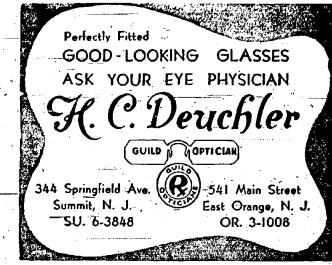


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SCHOOL NEWS

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-By Barbara Aman

There "were "thirty-four

Five poems were made

Grade 4

Our class made booklets of

poems to give to our parents for

by the class group. These people

contributed poems of their own

for the booklet: Judy Vance,

Diana Bouchard, Henrietta

Greene, Joan Doering, Kathleen

Clark, Jim Applegate, John Het-

Zeoli, and Richard Pancani.

Arey, and Mr. Newswanger,

-Grade 5 -

Mrs. Priscilla Butler

(Group II) .

The following people have shown

The extra work in Phonics has

helped the following people attain

an "A" average in Spelling for

the past week: Carl Haubold, Bet-

ty Jane Gurski, Chester Albinow

Bobby Deller, Ray Walsh, Adel-

bert Kuenzel, and Audrey Pfeiffer

are now ready for new Practice

Grades 6, 7 and 8

Mrs. Isabol Nelson

Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Patricla Gueria

The Raymond Chisholm Play-

house (the Dramatic Club) will

soon present their play, "Who's

Afraid?" for assembly. The pro-

grams are nearly finished, the

scenery is ready and anticipation

is high. It is the first mystery-

comedy to be presented this year.

Miss Guerin is coaching the play.

classes exceptionally interesting.

The purpose of the hearings, the

biography of the men on the panel,

and the backgrounds of the wit-

nesses have been discussed. How

ard Clickenger related one of the hearings almost verbatim.

Conjugation of verbs and the

writing of the Safety Essays have

made Mrs. Sandmeler's Eighth

Grade English blass unusually

busy. The winning essay will be

entered in town and county-con-

tests. Herbert Heimbuch was one

of the lucky winners last year

Congratulations to the James

Caldwell newspaper group for

their latest issue. It was thor-

James Caldwell Grade 1 Miss Anderson With spring coming, we have noticed greener grass, budding trees, and more and more birds

We have learned a new spring ong also a song about a robin Our Weekly Reader has brought us spring stories, poems, and riddles. Edward Franzese brought e weet potato to school. We put it in a glass of water. Now we are walting for the pretty green vinc to grow. Susan French and Holly

Hoffman have had birthdays. We sang 'Happy Birthday."

Grade t Mrs. Snider

We have planted seeds this week. We plan to watch the little seeds sprout and grow. Some of

the children brought-wooden

oxes, some brought diet, and some brought <u>the seeds. The</u> children who helped are Evelyn Bush, John Flemer, Edwin Erskine; Robert

Diechniche, Clifford Murphy, Sally

Little, and Peter Puntingam. We

earned a song called "Eittle

Mrs. Corby We all made "Get Well Cards"

for Nancy Woodring. Everyone

misses her and hopes she will be

Many of us are trying to name

birds we see around our homes

Teacher read about "The Phoebe

and "The Cedar Waxwing." We

are getting ready to write our own

QUICKEST

Grade 1

Seeda," too.

oughly read and enjoyed.

The recent Kefauver hearings have made the Current Events

Mrs. T. L. Sandmeier

ton,_and Raymond Walsh.

ski and Alfred Parker. -

Readers.

-Mrs. Sandmeier.)

Mrs. Lucy Forsyth

Raymond Chisholm

Grades 1

Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber Last week we made picture dictionary booklets in Mrs. Busch's class. Some of them are hanging up in our room. Tom Conlon and Nicky Stiso's booklets are on the display table.

Mrs. Thurber writes a daily. newspaper for us, using words we had in reading and words we can build. We feel very "grownup" reading our morning news. Nancy Worthman visited South Carolina during the Easter holiday. She sent the class a card from Cypress Gardens, Barbara Brown and Pamela Clair had their tonsils taken out during-vacation. but-they have come back to school

> Grades, 2 Mrs. Anne Waters Miss Alice Rieg

Both Second Grades enjoyed pleasant Easter vacation and came back with 100 per cent attendance. The Second Grade pupils made April calendars in art class and have them on display on the bul-

letin hoards. The_following pupils in Mrs. Waters' class deserve special commondation for progress in penmanship: Sherry Lou Dykie, Maureen Neal, Penne Smith, Sande Smith, Linnea Weis, and Rosalle

Ronnie Carney is back after a tonsillectomy. Karen Buckley spent the vaca-

tion in Springfield, Massachusetts, with her grandmother, and Alice Roberts spent her vacation in Florida,

Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth 'Arey Miss Claire Hospmann Miss Marletta Parkhurst

Mrs. Arey's class enjoyed singing with the Fourth Grade in the auditorium. We, too, are learning "The Turkey in the Straw." Our favorite song for the day was "April Showers."

We enjoy our weekly readers and our little book, "Food Trails." We are keeping a list of the birds seen this year and are learning to tell birds by their songs.

The members of Miss Parkhurst's class have been making alphabet booklets. After cutting out_and pasting a picture to represent each letter of the alphabet the letter was both printed and written (in cursive). The spelling words which have been studied so far this year were listed in alphabetical order, and placed in the booklet, as they would be found in a dictionary. We hope this work will help us when we have a dictionary of our own next

Miss Hoopmann's class welomes its two newcomers, Lawrence Atkins of 48 Kow-drive who has moved to Springfield from Irvington, and George Seltzer of 32 Sherwood road, formerly Newark. We were also pleased to have Charlotte Bodner back again and well after being ill with whooping cough.

Grade 4 Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven Our class looked through a View Master. There were slides about

Sydney, Australia, Yellowstone

Lunch Room Menu The menu next week at the Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be?

Monday Canyon. In the pictures it seemed: Macaroni and cheese, letas if you were right there. In one tuce selad, apple, peanut but-I saw a mountain cliff and I was ter and jelly sandwich and

very dizzy. I thought I was there. Jeff Manual brought some elec-Tuesday trical equipment. He made fric-Boiled picnic ham, cranberry tional electricity. He rubbed a sauce, scalloped potatoes, butmetal stick on a cloth. It picked tered corn niblets, bread, but-, up pieces of paper. He also ter and milk. showed us how to wire a com-

_____Wednesday Tomato juice, baked beans with bacon strips, cold slaw, cake, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday Sausage and noodle casserole, Harvard beets, baked. apples, bread, bufter and milk. Friday Baked fish fillet, stewed to-

matoes, oven fried patatoes, apple, bread, butter and milk

story about some robins who built home in the tree.

tinger, Charles Stevens, Ruth Rawlins, Brenda Parker, Bob Mrs. Hill We have a new birthday bulle--We made a booklet for Mrs tin board for the month of April, Sandmeler, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Here we list April birthdays of selected famous people, also the (My booklet is very attractive, April birthdays of our classmates.

too. There are three daffodils on This week we have remembered the cover made of yellow conthe birthday of Hane Christian struction paper. The flowers have Andersen. We looked at his piccrepe paper centers. The bookture and found his birthplace, let is hanging in the office-where Odense, Denmark, on our new I can sec_it_and fead it often. Fairy tale, "The Emperor's story on records. 'A few of us had seen the English movie, "The Red. Shoes," which was adapted from good improvement in Arithmetic: Andersen's Fairy tale of the same Audrey Pfeiffer, Granville Wesname.

Mrs. Setonvage

The theme in our room for the past week has been the study of birds and flowers. The childrenare able to recognize the pictures and names of quite a few of the birds, and have learned many interesting things about flowers. Friday afternoon we make bird

Howard Sclander has been in Florida for the past three weeks soon.

he has sent his class a pretty lone of the Cypress Cardens. We are looking forward to having Howard back with us same

> Grade 2 Miss Smith

remaining on his side. Linda Schreihofer, Jöyce Holinberg and remaining on their side. Grade 3

Mrs. Cross

We are all glad to see Buddy Stewart back after being out for Our class has been talking about

birds. We have been drawing bird pictures. We have a new book we ar

eading now. It is a Geography Book called 'In Country and City." Grade 3

Mrs. Dunn

Our class had a nice surprise on Friday afternoon. Andy Byam and Ross Longfield (fifth grade)-put on a puppet show for us. The name of the play was "Haunted Castle."

We invited Mrs. Cross's clase to see it. Everyone thoroughly en said her plane frin over was quite joyed it.

Grade 3 & 4

Miss van Arsdale Our class has nearly two dozen plants and vegetables growing or the window sills. We are learning about soil, and planting depth, and Esso map of western Europe. We growing time. Birds, too seem to read Hans Christian Andersen's be in the room, but since they are only drawings suspended from Clothes," and also heard the same string the singing is done by the

> Mrs. Ryder . -How people live in other lands in the Torrid zone-shall follow our study=of=Africa. "Livilg an African Adventure" might be a better way to put it. We all remember it with pleasure.

Grade 4

As Gary Ern pointed out, the nore arithmetic you do, the more you like it. And we have had withmetic this term—until we feel group one in Arithmetic will be deal of effort and achievement by ready for more advanced work the staff. They decided to show a

Miss: Pursel. Miss Wahl

Mus Phirsel's class, has hal coom. Stanley Vogel was the one at 2:00 p.m. Both classes will see perfect attendance. lect a team of ten members to Edmund Smith were the last three represent them. May the best team win!

> Douglas Woodring took his circus picture to his sister. Nancy, in the Hospital. The nurse framed the measterpiece and hung it in the Children's Ward. Douglas is picture hung.
>
> Grades 6 the first fifth grader to have his

Mrs. Dimpegno

Mr. Navarra Our English classes have been making a study of the interests and needs of "Safety in the Home, in the Street, and School." With this information, we plan to enter the state-wide American Legion "Safety Essay Contest." Diane Kerr and Carol Leaveraft received a letter from their class mate, Carol Lorenz, who is visiting relatives in Germany. She pleasant except for some rough-

ness at the end. We are all looking forward to her return in June to tell us of her experiencess Grades 7 & 8 Mr. Winberry Mr. Schneider

Mes, Jackobsen -Mrs. Shunder This week was marked by an other appearance of the school newspaper "Super Scoon." This aper is written and published by a staff of seventh and eighth craders, aided by Mrs. Jakobsen. the typist for the paper. This issue dited by Roger Welss and Bruce Harrison, had a number of ecctions. It-included a section on sports news, dancing, interviews, fashions, puzzles and jokes, and-a "Kiddle Korner." The paper is filled with elever certoons and headings, drawn so well by the Art Editor, Alvin Dammig. We like crying "Uncle." However, our feel that this paper shows a great

movie from the proceeds of the

isale of the newspaper to all read era of the paper. Special (lass

Mrs. Lushear lenged Miss Wahl's class to a this week. We are very glad to Epolling Match to take placy in have her. So far, Alfred Nieder-We had a spelling maten in our the auditorium Friday. April 13, major and Richard, Worrilds have

WINS CONTEST

Joan Hillier, a Regional High School student, was one of the winners of the oratorical contest held recently, at Montclair High School by the New Jerney International Relations Forum. There were three other winners.

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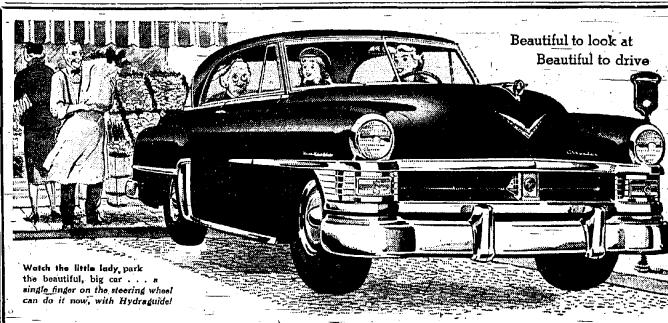


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1-SUMMIT

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New Multiple Listing No. 634 \$18,500

There are only a few houses in Summit for sale under \$20,000. ELMER N. RINHART & CO. This is one of the best-and la-lo-

10-BANK ST. SUMMIT 16-0058 cated Illit three blocks from Brayton chool -A conviently located well built Dutch Colonial, Just 23 Years—Old. Well maintained by one owner. 6 rooms, large secluded porch, permanent drive, lovely setting. There's comfortable living here, plus low taxes and maintenance! Splendid value at \$16,200. House has seven rooms, oil steam heat, attractive lot, and can be easily

See Any Summit Realtor

financed.

22 Mile View A Real Colonial

Lovely white colonial where the only man in the world for her can have a cozy home, a home the children-will be proud so bring their friends to and where baby slater will- be perfectly safe in a fenced in rear yard. If Dad used the car, that's O.K. too. Schools, town and station are within five minutes walk. Lat floor, center hall, living room, with fireplace, television room, dinling room, breakfast room, powder room, modern kitchen, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (one is a perfectly planned boys room). 3rd floor, 1 bedroom and bath. Large air conditioning attic fan, lalce lot. Two car garage. An outstanding buy at \$28,000. You'll never forgive yourself if you don't call us to see this house. 10 years old. A den overlooking New York and bedroom and bath on first floor; large open perch, sun deck above; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. All carpeting, refrigerators, etc., included. Many extras. Recreation room, plus complete extra kitchen in basement opening to ground level. All in perfect shape, Near all transportation. This should not be missed, Asking \$47,500.

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In a most desirable neighborhodd for the family who demands gracious living, spacious through center hall to screen porch, Large living room, television room, and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory, 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and lavatory, 3rd floor, Oll-hout, 2 car, garage, fully insulated Beautifully landscaped, \$37,500. Cyclone fence, Taxes only \$225, Sor work still to be done, if desired, be entirely liveable now. Asking, \$22,500 THE RICHLAND CO. A. S. ANDERSON, Realtor 303 Springfield Ave., Su. 6-3123 or 6237 - Realtors -- Summit 6-7010

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LARGE attractive room, private house, convenient to all transportation. Business woman preferred. Kitchen privileges if desired. Write (Miss) M. McCabe, 225 Saganore—Boad, near Glen Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

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Rentals Wanted

APARTMENTS WANTED QUIET middle aged couple desire apartment. 3 rooms, unfurnished. Box 281, Summit Herald. 4 ROOM apartment. One small child.
Up to \$80. 2452 Morris avenue,
Union. 150

ment or house, \$70 a month. Phone Mendham 3-0021. OHRISTIAN executives wife, 2 daugh-ters desire 5 or 6 rooms by August lst. Phone Summit 6-3833-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-SUMMIT

HOME OF DISTINCTION

A delightful brick colonial with slate roof; center hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, lavager, sereened porch on Ilra floor, 3 bedrooms, deek porch, tile hath on second. Gas steam heat, one car attached garage. Property beautifully landscaped, \$27,300.

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2-SUMMIT VICINITY

3-BEDROOM RANCH

HOUSE

Large living room with picture window, during room, pine-panelled kitchen and breakfast room; 3 twin size bedrooms, Lot 130x250. This is a wonderful bargain, Price \$24,750.

H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

Realtor

Summit 6-6050 Summit 6-4610 or Short Hills 7-2050-M evenings

NEW LISTING

W. W. DREWRY

Rentals Wanted

APARTMENTS WANTED

MIDDLE aged couple, Reliable, desire 3' room unfurnished apartment Kitchen, gas, electric furnished Maximum, 560 month, Call any time up to May 1st. Humb, 2-7472. OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment or amall house wanted in Summit vi-cinity, April 14 to May 14. Telephone Summit 6-7289.

-3 ROOMS, bath and kitchenette Preferably in private home. Near transportation. Good location, or would share larger spartment or "nome," with elderly lady. Highest references furnished. Phone Millburn 6-1128-W..

2 ADULTS, 13 year old boy, need 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment, up to 885.00. Call after 6:30 p.m. South Orange 2-0447. BUSINESS couple and daughter need 2 bedroom apartment or house, un-furnished, Bloomfield 2-2595 or Sum-mit 6-2711-J.

APARTMENT with 2 bedrooms or house in Summit or vicinity. Call St. 6-3149-J.

HOUSE

BELL Laboratories engineer desires 4 to 6 room house in local vicinity. \$85 maximum. Box 275, Summit to 6 re \$85 m Herald. RESPONSIBLE middle aged couple with full time help desire three bedroom home to rent from July ist to November 1st. Prefer one story house. Must, be in desirable residential location in Short Hills, Summit and vicinity. Write full details. Box 77 Millburn Item.

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rooms available, HOTEL SIXTEEN SOUTH, 16 South Street, Morristown

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LOTS FOR SALE

MURRAY HILL. 60x300 ft. on Central Avenue, Summit 6-4377-35 Too Late To Classify... APARTMENTS FOR RENT MODERN 2-room apartment. Private kitchen, bath, heat, hot water, re-frigerator, electric range. Business couple, \$57. Millington 7-0057-J.

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT FURNISHED apartment for rent Call between 9 and noon, Madison 6-1255.

GOLD Benrus ladies' watch with black band. Vicinity of Kent Gar-den or station April 10th, a.m. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Summit 8-1890.

LOST

1-ANTIQUES SIX barrel-back chairs. Pair Sheraton console tables. Small Empire chest. All mahogany, beautiful condition. Glon Ridge 7-7176.

GLENWOOD range, 6-burner, 2-oven broiler and warming oven. Suffable for tea room, 48,6, Good condition. Call Su. 6-0273-M. -MISCELLANEOUS

"R-HOUSEHOLD GOOD!

BROADLOOM rug with pad, 9x10, in good condition. \$35.00. Summit 6-6799-J. USED CAR FOR SALE

LINCOLN Zophyr sedan, 1939. Excellent condition throughout. Millburn -6-0729. HELP WANTED—Female

FOLDERS, shirt operators, checkers and packers. No experience naces-sary. Apply, Mayllower Laundry Co., 36 Mechanic Street, Millburn.

FURNISHED house or apartment for 3 adults from May 1 to about July 15. Chatham 4-2588-W.

E FOR SALE WANTED

BEDROOM COLONIAL living room dining room, kitchen, lavatory, play room, garage, Lot 65x125. \$18,000. Call Summit 6-6165-W. "ATTRACTIVE, regtricted building plots, Mountain and Snyder Aves., New-Providence Township, Also acreage for high class residential development.—Gall—Fanwood 2-5637."

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

30-NEW PROVIDENCE

38-SEASHORE

MOST BEAUTHFUL woodland property, consisting of about 44 hillside acres, including a large lake. Property bordering on a large tract, now being developed by the Prudential Insurance Co., 1000 feet frontage on White Oak Ridige Road. For full particulars, call at Anderson's greenhouses. Miliburn Avenue.

13 WOODLAND ROAD Attractive v roam, colonial. Splendid school section. Immediate possession. Will sacrifice. H. McK. GLAZEBROOK

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40-SHORT HILLS

Realtor nummit 6-6950.

Summit 6-4810 or Short Hills 7-2030-M 49-WESTFIELD

CHOIGE LISTINGS #11,500 um REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEW LISTING Summit Vicinity—Modern 7 room, 1½ bath home including plue panelled den on first floor. Conditioned air gas heat, attached garage, bot 60x125; Owner transferred. Asking \$13,560. MOUNTAIN WHITMORE & JOHNSON, REALTORS, 85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1404 PAYSON LAKES. Un'urnished sun-mer cottage, near-lake; 2 hedrooms, bath, living room' with fireplace, kitchen Club membership, Call after

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The program will consist of

sacred and secular music and

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April 23,-at-8:15 p.m.

meet mercused costs,"

Rigby Hikes Rent

Approximately six months , ago. Dall approached Highy relative to purchase of the Morris avenue editorial of Thursday, January 25, -property by The Sun. At that time, 1934, there was a prior dispute be-Righy was not favorably disposed tween The Sun and Righy, then to the sale of the building, but Undersheriff of the County. At should the property be abased on the time, Righy took exception to granted Bell a chance to bid. the market. Three months later, an editorial in support of the ac-Bell was advised that a protive buyer had bid \$20,000 and that regard to a matter pertaining to ment, The Sun now had the ope School. Shortly thereafter, the portunity to bid. Bid! and he

turned down the opportunity. visions of that agreement, pres- other paper in the county.

STRAND Sat. Morning 9:30 A. M., April 14



"It Ain't Hav"

ten stage, call for a payment by the Jeane of \$65 per month in-(Continued from page 1) | rinding the cost of utilities. Action on this negotiation was not Isagues on the Board of Freeholds initiated until after receipt of the 1 March 2 communication from Highy.

As evinced by a front page Sun tion of the Board of Education in in accordance with the agree- the then proposed Regional High newspaper was no longer used, for To end his problem, the profish- the printing of Sheriff's forecloser has negotiated a ferme with the ure notices. It is provided by law owner of they building which that these shall appear in the houses the new Post Office. Pro- county seat newspaper, and one

ently in an informal and unwrit- Through this action, The Sun' became virtually the only newspaper that did not carry the notice. of Shoriff's foreclosures, those concerning persons in the circula-Keshen, the editor, then respondedwith the biting January 25th editorial denouncing Rigby, and blaming him for the act causing deprivation. The Township Committee as a matter of public record restore the advertisements.

LOCAL TENNIS CLUB OPENS MEMBERSHIP

A Tennis and Racquets Club, which was recently organized here by the local Recreation Commission," meets weekly on Wednesday evenings and has invited all Springfield youth who are interested in tennis to meet with them next Wednesday. Ed Ruby, the director, has obtained the services of John Brown, the Regional football and track coach, who will give free instruction.



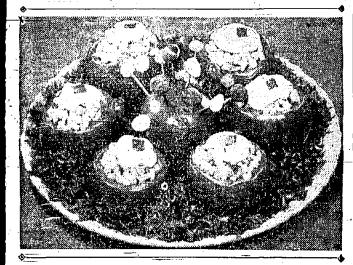
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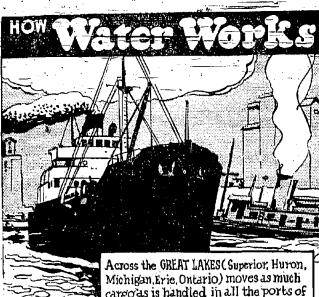


Salads should always be served crisp and cool. Put in the refrigerator until ready to serve. You'll find the stuffed tomato salad recipe below especially good.

It takes a good dressing to make a good salad, Millions of women prefer-Ann Page Selad Dressing. It's rich with salad oil and egg yolks. Mildly tart—such delicious, distinctive flavor! Ann l'age Salad Drossing is sold only at A&P.

TOMATO TREASURES: Remove

out part of pulp; invert to drain. Combine 12 cup-shelt of chopped colory and carrots; 1/2 green pepper, chopped, 2 tsps. chopped anion, 1/2 cup Ann Page, Salad Dressing. Sprinkle tomatoes with salt: fill with mixture. Serve on salad greens. Top with Ann Page Salad Dressing, Garnish with rad-ishes and stuffed clives. 6 servings.



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Local Hero Receives Citation



side the Bryant apartment, saw the children | years.

Harry Burtt, left, 170 Linden avenue drowsy on bed near two open but flameless Harry Burnt, lett, 100 Linds were & gas jets, immediately telephoned police and was chairman and Mrs. in the activities of the Hobby Club, Light Co. customer representative who saved switched off the building's electricity for infant Allen Bryant and his five-year old brother, Kenneth Bryant, from gas poison-undoubtedly saved the lives of at least these petitioned the sheriff's office to ing in Morristown last week, receives from two small children," stated the letter, signed nue, and her committee, served the division of civil engineering at Charles Hickman, the company's commer- by James V. Carver, division manager, who refreshments. Mrs. Ora Buetell of cial office manager there a letter of-con- added, "such signal service to your com- 12 Milton street, Maplewood, was gratulations from the utility's management. munity is in keeping with this industry's in charge of publicity. Having detected strong gas odor at locked highest public responsibility." Mr. and Mrs. WOMEN TO DISCUSS front door, Mr. Burtt managed to look in Burtt are residents of Springfield for 20

School Unit Sets

(Continued from page 1)

several architects have been re-

will be asked to provide plans and

estimates-for-both one and two-

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

story projects with the accom-

ention shortly.

panying costs.

ity will be outlined.

are expected to attend.

services rendered to you, at the increased costs. Many of them are mandatory, especially the pension program. The salarics of county employees increased from \$1,443, 305 in 1946 to \$2,022,798 this year

"Let's apply these figures to the

economy must be sound--our pro-

gram offset nearly four points of

that potential increase, through

judicious debt service management

"Despite the growth in budget

Items, the Board of Chosen Free-

holders, by careful minagement,

for this economy that some con-

demn; consider it and then go out

Five factors over which the an advance of \$579,493. Board of Chosen Freeholders has little control, but for which it must County tax rate_In the last five provide the money, account for the years the rate has gone from ncrease this year of \$1,811,044 in .70167 to .7838, approximately 81/2 the county budget over 1946, Freepoints ... ; but , . . 3 points were holder Lee S. Rigby, Springfield, for the pension fund; 1% for the told the Cranford Republican Club district courts, and more than 7 last night in the Casino, Freeholder for mandatory charges for the Rigby, with Charles L. Bauer, Jr., insane, the epiloptic, the feeble Elizabeth, and R. Story Rowland, minded, the blind, the aged, and the. Plainfield,-is-seeking the Republichildren of broken homes. That is almost 12 points, but freeholder

Candidates Stress

Increase Reasons

can renomination next Tuesday. Except for the effectiveness of the freeholders' policy on reduction of the bonded debt, the increase would have been much higher, Rigby explained. The cost of debt service, responding to the board's guidance, dropped \$122,765 in the same period,

The Republican frecholder charged that irresponsible candidates for the nomination have been endeavoring to mislead the party on the county's financial program. These are the facts, said Rigby, on the 1946-1951 comparion made by rival speakers.

"These figures show you this vear's actual increase over 1946. In welfare items it is \$901,247; for district courts, \$20,505; for our fine county park system, \$40,757; for our employees' pension system; adopted by you voters, \$188,442, and for supplies and allied serviceroad materials, fuel oils, and similar inccessities-\$71.600. hese totals are for



WOMAN"

has held the taxorate lower than any other county's in all of New-Jersey. Consider what the tax rate would have been if it were not

and vote next Tuesday."

and in other savings.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. MAIER Funeral services for Mrs. Florence L. Maier 53 years old, wife of Erich C. Maier, of 75 Battle Hill avenue, who died March 31, at the Jersey City Medical Center, were held last week at the August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, 139 Westfield avenue, Elizabeth, Mrs. Maier, who suc cumbed after a long illness, had been a residenty of Springfield for leven years. She was born in York

bwnship, Iowa, Rev. Henry Von Spreckelsen of race Lutheran Church, Union officiated, Interment-was in Ever-

green Cemetery, Elizabeth. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her-father, Fred Wetjen, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Mews Jr., two brothers Albert and Henry Wetjen; a sister, Mrs. Jullus Duser and three grandchildren all of Iowa-

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Mrs. Sigurd Oors, co-chairman, 1 Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. W. McKinley Odell. Mrs. Michael Tatusko, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer. Mrs. Roger Shotwell, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell,

Those interested in obtaining tickets may call Mrs. Post, Millburn 6-1542-J.

SEVENTY ATTEND D OF A CARD PARTY

More than 70 local residents attended the annual Card Party, Council No. 17, Daughters of America, held last Friday at Legion Hall The council has extended its appreciation to the merchants of Springfield for their donation of prizes.

SCHOOL EXPANSION

"A" Special meeting, sponsored by the Civics and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Woman's Club, for discussion of school expansion, will be would permit construction of two held at the Raymond Chisholm School, Wednesday, April 18," at. 8 p.m., Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, rep-At present no architect will give resentative of the Citizens Comdefinite construction figure, it

mittee on Schools, has announced. was pointed out. No decision will Mrs,_Jakobsen will give a debe reached until the opinions of tailed report on the recommends. tions of the committee on the ceived. Appointment of an archiquestion of school expansion. The teet for the-building is expected entire evening will be devoted to to be made by the Board of Eduthe discussion of the report. Other representatives-of-the committee will be present to answer ques It is expected that after the architect has been designated he

Plans Launched (Continued from page 1)

Warren W. Halsey and Anthony The group is tentatively sched-E. Brander. iled to meet next week with the

Publicity by Fred J. Allen. Township Committee to discuss chairman, with Morris Lichtenthe situation. It is expected that the township's borrowing capacstein, Rev. Bruce Evans and Rev. C. Albertus Hewltt, as the com mittee.

The usherettes will lend beauty Mrs. Anna W. Wolf, a noted and charm to the occasion and have been selected from among authority in the field of child paythe co-eds at Regional High shology, author of many books Schol, They will be Misses Gerda und Editor of "Our Children and Pulmer, Marilyn Binder, Martha Better Babies" in the "Woman's Rutscher, Meryl Riker, June Shot-Home Companion" will speak at well, Jan-Mueller, Joan Grate, the Essex House in Newark, on Porothy Irving, Madeline Glock Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Wolf's and Nancy Cook. topic will be "New Ways with

Children, Have They Proven Et-Leg bands indicate some wild fective? Have They Stood the ducks have lived as-long as 18 Test-?" Many Springfield residents | years and wild goese and swans 20

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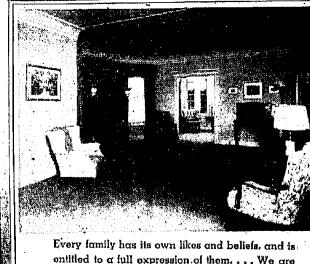
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Indexing held April 10 in Plainfield, inution for Assemblyman, Miss E. Cecelia Kernan of Union "The legislature has been helg-

Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Summit, sioner pointed out, "and it is too-was elected president of the Asso- important for further delay. Reciation, with other officers as follows: vice-president, Mrs. W. L. makers may say it's obvious the Rumsey, Elizabeth; recording sectored districts apparently are not retary, Mrs. Paul K. Boyer, Sun-scheduled to get all the money, al-Constance Crawford, Summit, and derstanding. Placing it in the gen-

creasurer, Mrs. Martin O'Connor, eral-revenue appropriation will not Elizabeth.

RHS SENIOR GIVEN \$200 SCHOLARSHIP

Lawrence P. Parkinson, plans to enter Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., as a freshman sponsored by Pride-of Battle Hill, this September, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the colege, The son of Mrs. Mildred M: Par- tweeve months.

kinson of 27 Mountain avenue, tree Walter, T. Margetts Jr., showed Springfield. Parkinson is now a the county total for 1950-51 is \$2,student at Regional_High School, 244,334 as compared with \$2,311,639 where he has maintained an aver- for last year. -Miss Lillian Parsell of 63 Tooker age of 80 per cent and participated room offices. He has enrolled in Union.

NATURE IN THE COUNTY

"Nature in Union County" will e the subject of a talk by Mrs R. E. Rulison of Union County Park Commission at the monthly meeting of the Garden Departmen of the Springfield Woman's Club Monday evening, April 16, at the home of Mrs. Melvin_Gillette, 518 Mountain avenue. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Edsall.



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Regional Senior Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs Graham S. Irving of 77 Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Ann, to Robert H. Albert, son of Mrs. Alphonse G. Meclauv of 742 Springfield ave., Berkeley Heights, and the late Edward Albert. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Irving is a senior at Regional High School, Sgt. Albert, a graduate of Summit High School, is serving in the United States Air Corps at MacDell Field, Tampa,

Richard E. Gills of 113 Tooker list of the Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences Dean Harry G. Owen announced today Cillis, an American Civilization major, is one of 110 seniors named



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High single games were bowled avenue, is named on the Dean's by Don Pierson, who had a 223, Ray Bell, 223, Gene Rau, 218 and Bobby Bataille, 212.

STANDINGS. Springfield Market Nelson's Texaco Rau Five . Soven Bridge Tavern American Legion Bunnell Bros. Russel's Men's Shop fershey Ice Cream Keller's Five Battle Hill Geljack's Jewelry Shop

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A Hobby Show and the annual an's Club of Millburn will be held on Club Day, tomorrow, Friday, at the Racquets Club, Short Hills reased their first place lead by Mrs. A. N. Fredrickson, president, wo games Monday night, by win- will preside over the business sesting two out of three games from sion. Many club members will American Legion. The Rau Five compete at the Hobby Show, Mrs. team took two games from Nel-Robert H. Freeman is chairman son's Texaco and is tied with that and Edwin A. Rowlands will be the judge. Rowlands will speak at 2:30 p.m. on 'Hobbies Are My

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. Luther C. Scull of Madison, member of the Research Committee of the New Jersey Branch of the United Nations, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Trivett Room of the Church. The society will have as its guests the Weslevan Service Guild of the Springfield Church, and the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Oakes Memorial Church, Summit.

> COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE NOTICE OF

PRIMARY ELECTION Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled Arr Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments

ts hereby given that the District Election Bourds in and for the Township
of Springfield in the County of Union,
will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on
TUESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1951.
between the hours of Seven (7) a m.
and Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard
Time, for the purpose of conducting a
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for the nomination and/or election on

Time, for the purpose of conducting a PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as follows:
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One Member of Township Committee for three year term.
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PULLING PLACES
1st District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.
2nd District: Gymnasium, James

Avenue.

2nd District: Gymnasium, James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

3rd District: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

4th District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue. 873

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5th District: Gyminasium, James Caldwell'School, Mountain Avenue.
6th District: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and District Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and District Shall comprise the following:
Angol Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Battle Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial Terrace, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Meisel Avenue, (North of Railroad), Morris Avenue, (Union Line to Springfield and Meisel Avenue, Parry Place, Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Telidge Road), Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue, DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second Election District shall comprise the following:
Baltusrol Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue), Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyons Place (Tooker Avenue to VanWinckles Brock), Morris Avenue (5 Points to Summit Line, cottit side only,—north side is in Millburn), Park Lane, Profit Avenue, Shorth Hills Avenue (South of Morris Avenue) (South of Morris Avenue), Spring Brook Road, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Place, Woodcreat Circle.

5 The Third Election District shall comprise the following:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Road, Baltusrol Way (Railroad

The Third Election District shall comprise the following:

Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Way (Railroad to Shunpike Road), Clairemont Place, Edgewood Avenue, Reighaw Avenue, Edgewood Avenue (west of Mountain Avenue), Kew Drive, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Mountain Avenue), Kew Drive, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Mountain Avenue to Railroad), Wentz Avenue, District Road, Mountain Avenue to Railroad), Wentz Avenue, District Shall comprise the following:

Baltusrol Avenue (North of Morris Avenue), Colfux Road, Denham Road, Lowis Drive, Marcy Avenue, Miliburn Avenue (5 Points to Miliburn Linceast side only, west side is in Miliburn Avenue (5 Points to Miliburn Linceast side only, west side is in Miliburn Lince, Morris Avenue (Both sides from Walnut Court and Flemer Avenue (Morris Avenue to Miliburn Line), Towor Drive.

DISTRICT NO. 5

The Fifth Election District shall comprise the following:
Academy Green, Blacks Laine, Brock Maris Avenue, Lyons Place (From Salter Street to Van Winckles Brook), Maris Street, Center Street, Clinton Avenue, Lyons Place (From Salter Street to Van Winckles Brook), Maris Street, (Morris Avenue to Miliburn Line), Morris Avenue (Both sides from Mountain Avenue, Rose Avenue, Salter Street, Tompkins Lane, Walnut, Court,

District No. 8

The Sixth Election District shall

DISTRICT NO. 6

The Sixth Election District shall comprise the following:

Beyerly Road, Country Citib Lanc, Diven-Street, Dundar Road, Evergreen Avenue, Policistone Drive, Hillside Avenue, Fluidsten Drive, Hillside Avenue, Fluidsten Road, Nelson Place, Northelield Place, Meckes Street, Mojani-Avenue (South-of-Baliroad), Midvale Drive, Milltown Road, Nelson Place, Northelew Torrace, Oakhand Avenue, Pltt Road, Route 20, Ruby Street; Shunplke Road (Mountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue, Waverly Avenue.

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