She accepted a position as super-

visor in the hospital -- In-1923 -- she was persuaded by Dr. Henry P.

Dengler, the school physician, to

At_that time F, J. Hodgson was

supervising principal. There was

no regular school nurse. Miss

Gaudineer with the aid of Hodg-

son and Dr. Dengler developed the

medical service. At that time the

system was small, with ten teach-

ers and an enrollment of 350 chil-

dren. Edward Ruban was chief of

The following year the dental

Board members pointed out that

Miss Gaudineer has seen the sys-

tem grow from 350 in 1923 to 1.117

in 1952. They observed that in the

period of the three decades she

has seen the entrance and depar-

ture of many board members, teach-

ers, supervisors and an endless

procession of children. Today she

is looking after the health of many

children who are sons and daugh-

Board members were in agree

"some small measure of satisfac-

The board in officially naming

WHEREAS, FLORENCE M.

GAUDINEER has served the

Board of Education faithfully

and well as School Nurse for

WHEREAS, during this period

of service she has given her own

time to the Community in the

WHEREAS, Miss Gaudineer

has been the confidente of all

agencies for the amelioration of

those less fortunate in the Town-

WHEREAS, this Board of Ed-

ucation feels that recognition

should now be given to the serv-

ices of Florence M. Gaudinger

which have been conspicuously

above and beyond the duties at-

tached to her employment, now

-RESOLVED, that the new

school to be erected at the junc-

tion of South Springfield Avenue

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Springfield, and

therefore he it.

ship, and

ters of her former students.

police and school janitor.

health program was started.

join the school system.

LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Springfield's primary pot is announced his candidacy for re-

second term, and Charles Remass 727 voters were cast in Garwood. linger, a political newcomer with | Conlin. who is a selfool teacher an excellent background for local in Clark Township, had support service . . even at this early of Victor C. Milklewicz, Colonia to back the candidacles of Finance stage of the game our opinion is resident, who formerly held the Commissioner Fred A. Handville that the Wandville-Remlinger ticket will have a far easier time of Wendlend duo . . ; as for the Bertram Bortolamy, board pres-Democrats, we haven't heard a ident and the other Garwood res-

And a visit the other day from John Conley whose wife was killed by an auto just before Christmas while crossing the lower end of Morris avenue, near the Union line . . . Conley has suffered his loss, an irreplaceable one, but he asks that we do everything in our power to prevent future accidents in that area . . . he's bitterly critical of the miserable street lighting in the section and asks local authorities to move on the matter at once . . . let's get going!

hear a merchant in the center area Jones, also without opposition, was brag about business . . "it's good," given 85 votes in Mountainside. The Scouting, in cooperation with all say the new owners of the Center budget was approved in all of the major Protestant denominations; Super Market and they express six municipalities by a margin of their appreciation to everyone for approximately two to one, their patronage ... speaking in be- Forbes will be serving his sec- Protestant churches. The "God

Glad to see Representative Cliff Case run for reelection . . . we have him down in our book as a splendld example of a public official in every respect.

standing, there wasn't a single "no" It was announced today by Felix vote at last week's session of the board rejected ex-Township Treasurer Meriette's hill-for more than Council, Boy Scouts of America, 200 for typing services rendered that Joseph Focht, Springfield Sherman's-firm recommendation the Industrial and Business diviwas rejection of the bill and that's sion of the campaign. the way it stood. . . reports that Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Jr., chair-

Springfield's annual Boy Scout fund drive has been underwayfor a week and collections are oming along well-reve-Attorney Folix Forlenza heads this year's drive and he asks everyone's cooperation for a worthwhile cause.

complete breakdown of the 1952 township budget appears on one of the inside pages of today's 450 Meisel avenue, or to Forlenza Sun . , . in this connection, and at his office at 279 Morris avenue. nouncement was made yesterday by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of post- of local schools; Harry Heath, Best ponement until Tuesday, February Penell Co.; Harry Boughner, 10, of its public budget forum at Boughner's Variety Store, and the town hall . . . Finance Com- Chase Runyon, ex-police chief. missioner Art Handville and a tax expert will be on hand to answer trial group will be solicited personquestions . . . public hearing before ally by members of his committee the Township Committee on the and the many businesses will be budget is slated for February 27, contacted by mail and followed up giving the public ample opportunity to become familiar with all unteer working erew. appropriations and expenditures

Hats off to the Board of Education for its decision to name the new school for an individual tinction and who has done on outstanding lob for the community by way of service for more than a score of years . . . she b Florence M. Gaudineer, school nurse, whose photo appears today on Page I.

OUB SCOUT DISPLAY

Handleraft work made by members of Cub Pack No. 172 la now on display in one of the windows at the Play-Fair on Morris avenue.

Regional Bd. May Name New President

Garwood Member May Vote To **Oust Bertolamy**

Indications today were that Raymond Forbes of Spring-field, reelected Tuesday to the Regional Board of Edubeginning to simmer ... as freely eation or Richard-N. Southpredicted on several occasions in gate of Berkeley Heights. the past in this corner, the or- may be the next president of ganized GOP have given Town- the board following the upset ship Committeeman Walt Baldwin victory of youthful John E. the brush-off . . . he expected it Conlin in the vitriolic battle and, although he hasn't formally for one of the Garwood'seats. Conlin, the first Regional gradelection, reports indicate he may uate to be named to the school team up with Dan Wendlend for hoard, defeated the incumbent Prank M. Corvelyn, in a contest for seats on the governing body which borough residents claim was . official nod of the organiza-strictly a fight between Democrats tion, on the other nand, has been and Republicans with the former granted Art Handville, seeking his triumphing. Conlin won 399 to 309

board seat. When he moved from and Charles A. Remlinger, former Garwood, Corvelyn was named to president of the Springfield Roit than the possible Baldwin- the board on recommendation of ident. Bertolamy last month urged Corvelyn's election.

Observers point out that Conlin may not vote for Bertolamy wher the hoard reorganizes Monday, Last year the board president received the vote of Milkiewicz and is believed to have voted for himself to break a deadlock. Southgate probably would have the vote of Forbes, and William J. Melick Jr., of this township; Dr. Minor C. J. Jones. of Mountainside and his own. Conlin's vote, it he desires to punish Bertolumy, could make Southgate.

In Springfield Forbes, who was It's a pleasure once in a while to unopposed received 44 votes. Dr. tory of Springfield.

their patronige ... speaking ond three-year term. In the event and Country" Award is made the store will continue its current Southgate is elected president it is available to Scouts who have fulpolicy of sharply reduced prices not unlikely that Forbes will be filled specific standards involving chosen vice-president. The other municipalities in which voters anproved the budget were Berkeley Heights, Kenilworth and Clark,

Scout Drive Here Runiors to the contrary notwith- Is Well Underway

Township Committee when the Forlenza, general chairman of the by his wife . . . Township Attorney CPA, will serve as chairman of

Merlette will seek a sent this year man of the home solicitation divion-the governing body remain un- sion of the drive, announced that Scouts of America; it is an award her section had launched collections Friday, February 1, and that while many sections of the township had already been solicited, it s too early to submit a report.

Forlenza announced that, the treasurer for the drive this year will be Tax Collector Charles Huff and that drive leaders may make their returns either to Hulf at the Town Hall, to Mrs. Andrews at Assisting Focht will be Benjamin Newswanger, supervising principal

He further stated that the Indusby the other members of his vol-

In obtaining sufficient workers to cover the township, Mrs. An-(Continued on page 5)

An empty traffer-truck Monday

Truck Driver Smashes Pole

jack-knifed and crashed into a utility pole in Route 29 east of Hillside venue injuring the driver. Police said the truck driver swerved in attempting to avoid striking an auto, He is Carvel Richard of Pamaqua, Pa, who was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by given by the American Legion the First Ald Squad, He suffered head and back injuries. Crews The group will attend services Indiron the Jersey Central Power and

Set For Primary Battle





associate of Road Commissioner

Fred A. Brown, or former Town-

Frank M. Kerr, of 14 Crest place,

is chairman of the committee

supporting Handville and Rem-

linger. Publicity for the group

is in charge of E. F. Donnelly,

of the Fieldstone section. Poti-

tions are being circulated for both

Remlinger was chairman of the

Committee for Schools. He is a

newcomer in township politics,

which means he probably will

vember 4. He is a veteran of the

pilot with the Fifteenth Air Force

year as a member of the govern-

ing board and as finance chair-

man. Indications are that both

men will have the full support of

the Springfield Republican organi-

zation which under ordinary cir-

cumstances is tantamount to nom-

ination, and subsequent election.

out of favor with party leaders

splitting with them on several is-

sues, is not expected to back

-who_was_dumped_on_New_Year's

Day by other members of the gov-

erning board over the protest of

Baldwin, may be his running mate.

In the event Wendland decides to

make the race it is a foregone

conclusion that he will have_the

backing of Road Commissioner

Brown, the Republicans' strong-

Brown's support has not been

on a par with his own vote-gath

ering_potentialities,_however. He

supported Herbert A. Kuvin, in-

dependant candidate a few years

ago, but the latter was defeated.

There is no doubt but what

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Invite Veterans

field Methodist Church.

To DAV Meeting

All veterins, particularly those

est vote-getter in Springfield.

However, Baldwin, who has been

based in Italy.

Handville - Baldwin Split Seen as Remlinger Teams With Finance Chairman

lican nominations for the Township Committee was in the making today with the announcement that a group of Springfield resl-Indications were that they will

High Scout Award For Dick Bishof

Richard C. Bishof, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishof, 6 Remer avenue, Springfield, will receive the "God and Country" Award, one of Scouting's highest honors, on Sunday. Presentation will be made at the 11 a.m. service of the First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, who currently is vice-president, the by Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor. So far as it is known, this is the first award of its kind in the his-

program for Scouts-affiliated with their participation in the total program of their respective churches. Various religious committees have set up policies, procedures, and requirements for their units for these now available: (1) Protestant boys eccive the God and Country Award: (2) Latheran boys receive the Pro Dec et Patria Award; (3) Catholic boys-receive the Ad Altare Del Award; (4) Jewish boys receive the Ner Tamid Award; (5) Mormon boys receive the Descret Recognition.

The adoption of the Religious Awards Program by any church is Merlette would relish running optional. This is not a Merit Badge in religion awarded by the Boy of the church, made by the church on the fulfillment of religious standards" established by church. Under the direction of hi Continued on page 5)

Auxiliary Cops Finish 1st Aid

have completed a course in first aid as part of the town's program for civillan defense. Clayton Test. Jr. was the instructor.

The film, entitled "Medical Effects of the Atom Bomb Blast, was shown last Thursday evening at American Legion Hall, in conjunction with first aid training. The films were procured through the courtesy of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The following members of the police auxiliary will receive the American Red Cross First Aid Henry Beckman, Henry Bouchard, Charles J. Frey, John Huste, Roberf J. Hayes and John F. Helm-

Also, Harold A. Jones, Irving Kramernian, Leslie Lawn, Theodore Olscesky, William P. Plerce, George C. Rau, Albert A. Sorge, Delmo Tompkins and Ben Yarrow

SQUARE DANCE

Valentine Day decorations will feature the Square Dance to be Auxiliary tomorrow evening at Farcher's Grove, Union, Mrs. Carl Sacco, dance chairman, is being the First Presbyterian Church on Light Company repaired the broken assisted by Miss Shirley Jeakens and Mrs. Jack School,

McCarthy Talk Education Board Names To Draw Many From Township

Senator To Speak At Millburn High GOP Launch Plans Friday Night

This area will be the focus of political attention for the entire country tomorrow (Friday) evening when Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, speaking at the Millburn High School, will answer charges made against him by Pres- sisted by Amy Bandomer andident Truman.

Originally this was planned by the "1952 Associated Suburban Republican Clubs", representing Malewood, Millburn, Short Hills Springfield, South Orange, and lummit, as a meeting to discuss Communism, and the subject selected was "The Communistic Issue -Where It Stands Today". But the -by a ticket headed by Fire Commeeting has taken on national missioner Walter W. Baldwin and either Danny Wendland, political significance since President Truman issued his charges last week that Senator McCarthy was a "character assassin". ship Treasurer Floyd Merlette, Jr.

in his talk at the Millburn High School. He has told representatives surance Company. Kenagy disof the Millburn-Short Hills Repub- cussed the necessity for spreading lican-Club, however, that he con- more widely, the economic facts siders this secondary to the extremely sérious problem of Communist infiltration into our Government and industries. The Senator made it clear that he believes finance committee of the Citizens'

learn plenty between now and No- Smoke Bomb recent war, having been a combat Blasts Eatery; Patrons Flee Handville is serving his third

A score of customers together with heavy clouds of smoke poured out of the White Diamond Restourant Morris and Millionn avenues. Saturday night and the entire are department rolled to the scene to put out what promised to be a con flagration that might destroy the building.

But this is one time when plenty of sntoke failed to prowith eyes smarting the guests and the proprietor left the building and firemen valuely sought

Finally they found a smoke bomb which had been attached to the lavatory. Fire Chief Charles Pinkaya, commenting on the prank, said a \$1,000 fine is provided for discharge of hombs of this type in public gathering places. Police are investigating.

Low Cost X-Ray Service Planned

The local Board of Health in cooperation with the Union County Tuberculosis and Health League, Inc., is planning for a low-cost X-ray service in Springfield Date, time_and place will be announced at a later date by Tax-Collector Charles Huff, chairman of the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sale Campaign.

who served in-World War II and Huff further reports that the--Koren, have been invited to attotal county Seal Sale has reached tend a public Disabled American \$73,660 00, as of January 31, 1952 Veterans' meeting next Wednesin the regular report to the New day, February 13, in the Spring-Jersey State Tuberculosis League and the National Tuberculosis As-George S. Hendrickson, of Irvsociation. The total returns in ington, field representative for the Springfield are \$1,540.05. DAV, will be principal speaker and league is still hearing from late will explain benefits to which dis- contributors which may bring the abled veterans are entitled. Spring- total returns to \$74,000; \$6,000 short field Chapter, DAV, is sponsoring of the goal of \$80,000 for the

Sons of Cornell Meet in Springfield



FAR ABOVE CAYUGA'S WATERS—Members of the Cor- by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen | March of Dimes Fund, it has been and struck a tree in Bailusrol way revealed by Alfred Jannett, president of the Baltusrol Golf Club. Headed by Bob Adlerbert, president of Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, and president of the Cornell Club the graph the graph to the Baltusrol Golf Club. The deaded by Bob Adlerbert, president of the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Williage drive were Deronne Winne, backer at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Headed by Bob Adlerbert, president of the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Williage drive were Deronne Winne, backer at Battastor of the Was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the who were the was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Conducting the Willow street. He surfered a chindren who were the was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Released with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. The driver was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. The driver was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. The driver was charged with operating dent of the Village Tenant and Civic Association. Cornell Club, the group heard a talk by Lefty James, head Khehelreiss, Girard place, Union, Mrs. A. J. Pilar Jr., Mrs. W. A. ler, a passenger, sustained kneefootball coach of the Big Red. In addition to Adlerbert and speeding, \$10; and Walter Meyer, Smith, Mrs. Eugene Fleming, Mrs. Incerations. The others suffered James, others are Burton C. Beldon, H. W. Blose, J. R. 12 Ridgedale avenue, Summit, Gloria Simpson and Mrs. Carol Fleishmann, M. J. Koestler, and J. W. Laibe.

For Lincoln Fete

The local Republican Club was informed, at its January 29th meeting, of completion of plans for its annual Lincoln dinner to be held at Baltusrol Golf Club on Friday, February 29th, at 7 p.m. The Dinner Committee, of which E. F. Donnelly is chairman, as Georgia MacMullen as co-chairmen and by Max Sherman, Gladye Beardsley" and Arthur Marshall, has arranged for a steak dinner (with lobster being provided for those who do not want steak) Music for the dancing which will follow the dinner, will be provided by Don Gibson's Orchestra.

Final arrangements have no been made with the speaker for the occasion, but the members were assured that he will be one of real prominence,

The January meeting was ad-Senator McCarthy has indicated dressed by H. G. Kenagy, Vicethat he will answer the President President in charge of public relations of Mutual Benefit Life Inof our democratic way of life as compared with life under either socialistic or communistic governments.

Tickets were distributed for the meeting tomorrow (Friday) of the Associated Republican Clubs to be held at Millburn High School, which will feature an address by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin. This is the first in a series by prominent Republicans to be delivered in the several towns whose clubs have affiliated for this pur-

At the next club meeting on Feb ruary 18th, a film prepared by Public Service Corporation will be shown. This meeting will, as usual. be held in the Legion Home.

Auxiliary Police See Bomb Picture

The class of Auxiliary Police which just completed a First Ald Course was among a group of 75 which attended the showing of the ilm "The Medical Effect of the Atom Bomb and Destruction", in the American Legion Hall last Thursday evening. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Civilian Defense Council and the Springfield First Aid. Squad

Harold Marter, president of the First Aid Squad, introduced Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who spoke riefly on local civilian defense, thanking all local agencies for the vital interest they have taken in the local program. Mayor Marshall stressed the size of the problem of civillan defense and the need for additional work in the future.

Magistrate Henry McMullen swore in the following members as-Civilian Defense workers: Luman S. Berstler, H. P. Bischoff, Henry Bouchard, C. E. Brown, William Buckley, Edward W. Fuhrer, Mrs. Robert J. Hayes, Charles Heard, Richard C. Horner, Miss F. P. Koonz, Leslie Lawn, Mrs. G. A. Miller, Mrs. Daniel M. Lucy, Marter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Charles Phillips Jr., Herbert W. Quinton, George C. Rau, and H. C. Weaver.

The total number of workers enrolled in the Civilian Defense program is nearly 200. A statements from Robert J. Hayes, Medical Director of the ocal school gymnasiums. Hayes Dengler who pronounced

Flemer avenue. The films were obtained through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and Clayton Test, Jr., the First Aid Class instructor. .

tact Administration Headquarters,

UNLICENSED DRIVER PAYS \$18 FINE

Edward Ross, of 430 Magnolia avenue, Elizabeth, was fined \$18 passing a stopped school bus, \$13. Kestenbaum,

School Nurse Honored After 30-Year Service

The Board of Education at a special meeting last night voted unanimously to name the new school under construction at South Springfield avenue opposite the Raymond Chishom School, the "Florence M. Gaudineer School", honoring the veteran school nurse. It is believed to be the first instance that a building here has been named for a

HONORED BY BOARD

New Grade School For

Florence M. Gaudineer



Chamber Forum Now Set For Feb. 19

ment that in view of her many years of service, her devotion to hat the public forum on the municihundreds of school children and pal budget and tax rate scheduled her levalty to the school system defor Monday evening has been post- serve the tribute which is being oned until Tuesday night, Feb- paid her. They expressed hope that their action would bring to her uary 19. The affair is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Decision to hold the forum was the school for Miss Gaudineer, nade by the board of directors adopted the following resolution: of the Chamber after numerous shoppers had asked Chamber members questions about the budget. They indicated they lacked famildarity with many of its phases. nearly thirty years, and

James Funcheon, Chamber president, said other members of the governing_board_also_are_expected to be present. He expressed belief it is the duty of business men to sponsor the event which, it is beleved, will clarify the financial set-up of the municipality for the general public's benefit,

Placards will be placed in al stores and business-concerns this week, announcing the event, others expected to attend among township officials are_Rax Collector Charles Huff, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin, Road Comulssioner Fred A. Brown and Police Commissioner Albert "G. Binder.

Local Motorist Nabbed As Tipsy

John P. Eagan, 25 years old, was arrested Monday morning by Defense Council, reviewed the Patrolman Earl Hendrickson on present plan of emergency hose a charge of drunken driving. He ital and medical services in the was examined by Dr. Henry P. pointed out the need for the serv- under the influence of intoxicants. lees of additional nurses and hos- Police say Eagan lives at the pital attendants. Any volunteers Baltusrol Golf Club where he is for Civil Defense work should con- an employe.

> Police said Eagan was apprenended after his car mounted the curb at Morris and Flemer avemues, crashing into a malibox. He was arraigned Tuesday and released in \$250 bail for trial Monday, February 18.

HELP DIMES FUND A contribution of \$03.60 has been

made by occupants of General Greene Village to the township's the ear skidded on wet pavement

person who still is living.

Board members pointed out that Miss Gaudineer graduated from Overlook Hospital School in 1920.



Announcement was made today

tion in a job well done."

forum will be of material aid to all township residents. Among those who have been asked to be there are Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville, He will answer questions on the budget and on municipal financing.

Joseph Focht, Chamber treasurer

will bring_a municipal tax expert to the session. He is expected to ald in explaining complicated phases of the budget, it was revealed.

Vandals Destroy Gas Pump Hoses Police today are investigating the destruction on Sunday of five

gasoline-pump hoses at two serv-

ice stations. Operators reported they were valued at nearly \$200. Three hoses were ripped from pumps at the Shell service station, Mountain and South Springfield avenues, which is owned by Kenneth and Douglas Baldwin, of South Springfield avenue. Two hoses were missing from Danny's Sun Station, Morris and Warner avenues. Danny Wendland, 97 Battle Hill road, is the proprietor. Operators of both stations said they had not received any threats. Wendland expressed belief the incident may have been an element

in the gas price war. Police have warned operators of other stations to maintain a close watch. They point out there is a possibility of malicious destruction of other hoses. Belief was expressed that the pump hoses were tled to a car bumper and were snapped as the car moved.

QUARTET INJURED IN CAR CRASH

· Four Cranford youth night suffered minor injuries when wrecked.

On Regular Republican Party Ticket

Mrs. Helen M. Glacser

Maintenance of all essential of the boards of the Elizabeth assessment commissioner in Union

services without waste of public General and St. Elizabeth hospi- and then a member of its town-

competitive bidding, his commit-

tee has contributed to the economy

program of the county govern-

ment. He also is on the roads.

public welfare, bridges, and pub-

lic property, grounds and build-

A native of Freehold, King has

CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses: Springfield, N. J. A worm welcome awarts all those who orship in this bilatoric Church. Representing over two hundred years of fathind service in the community, it coulds for invites you to unite with those who ork and worship in its fellowship. work and worship in its fellowship.

Schedule far Sunday—

5:30. a.m. Church School Glasses for Juniors and Seniors (ages-9-18):

11 a.m. Church School Classes for Beginners and Primery Students (ages 1974).

(S) Classes for all students are under the spervision of experienced teachers. You re cordially invited to sevend. are comming instinct to acterna,

11 a.m. Church Worship Service, Guest
Breaker will be Dr. Orlon G. Hopper,
Alumin Berretary of the Princeton Theological Seritoary. The Cub Scouts will
also be guests at this Service.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting

7:30 p.m. Christian Endoaver Meeting in the Chapel.
Monday-Meession Meeting, 8 p.m.

-Tuesday-Men will meet the Church at 7:30 p.m. to attend the Brotherhood Meeting at the Broil 1972F Kriskoffund Millburn. Speaker will be Dr. Eversett Clinchy, Executive Director of National Conference of Chilettans and Jews.

Wednesday 7:32 p.m. Pireside Group Valentine Dinner Meeting in the Chapel.
Thursday, 7:33 p.m. Hoy Scout Troop N. 79 meets in the James Caldwell School.

Friday := 7 and 0 p.m., Men's Club owling League.
S p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, animoses 9.30 a.m. Church Schdedt.
Classes for all ages from nursery brough sbufor high school. Departments next separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers, and warm welcome awalts you.

9:30 a.m. Early Nervice of Worship.

Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their chases. Special music by the Junior Choice.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Holo and special music by the Senior Choir, Services are identical except for

holr, Services
e specify nusic.

Sermon-topic for the day:
"A Plea for Underprivileged Children"
Hoeelal music will include NauwerckKoller's "Make Someone Happy," an anthem by the Junior Choir, "The Prodigal
Son" (Parker), a Seulor Choir saithem
with solo by David McCarthy, and a
hy George Arey, "The with son by David Accarring, and is buritone solo by George Arry, "The Golden City" by Dulmag: Tids will, be Boy Beout Sunday as well as Family Sunday. Appropriate observation of these occasions will be made.
6:30 p.m. Youth Service

Next Week Monday — The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. The Foya Club, at the regular monthly meeting to be held in the church at 8 p.m., will hold a square dance following their business session.

their business session.

Tursday—the W.H.C.S. regular monthity meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a dessert luncheon. A program and business meeting will follow. In the evening, at 3 p.m., the Men's Club will attend a program celebrating Brotherhood Week. The program, which is to be spionsored by the men of Temple B'nai Israel, will present Dr. Everet Clinchy as speaker. Dr. Clinchy is director of the National Conference of Christians

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave.

> Millburn Center Mi. 6-0912

NEWARK PEEPER Joseph Florio, 29; years old, of 232 Fourth street, Newark, was arrested last Thursday by Patrolmen Louis Quinton and Edward Roesand, on a charge of peoping into

on a disorderly conduct charge in Municipal Court Monday night.

Uur business offices

will be closed

Tuesday, Feb. 12th

Lincoln's Birthday

As always, we stand ready to answer emer-

gency calls - for there are no holidays in

the continuous 'round-the-clock job of

giving you the best possible service.

Jersey Central Power & Light

South Mountain Nurseries Nurserymen • Landscape Contractors Everything For-Your Garden

Route 29.

MI, 6-1330 Miliburn Ave. at Vauxhall Rd., Miliburn

Thursday - Junior Choir remeared. 8:50 Young GOP Reunion King Will Run Again For Freeholder 68. Hoy Acouts of America, meets Week Set in Elizabeth The Official Board will meet in the Friday Men's Club Bowling League, and 9 plan.

Springfield Lutheran Church

Rev. Eric II. Ricker

your youngster of any age while you

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church School and Bible

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 Church School 11 a.m. 'Morning Worship, "Noah's

Without Which No Man Shall See the

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

8:15 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Friday, February 8-

7:30 p.m. Boy Ecol Wednesday, Feb. 14-

POLICE ARREST

830 p.m. Fellowship Valentine Party Saturday, February 9

Saturday, February 9—
10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal
10 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class
11 a.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal
Turaday, February 13—

8:15 p.m. Madison Circle at the home of Mrs. H. E. Vaughan, D4 Chatham street, Chatham.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. 11 a.m. Shinday Service 11 a.m. Hunday Hehool Wednesday evening—Testimonial Meet ng S:15 p.m.

ng '8:15 p.m.

Reading Room open to the public

Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wedeading ovening after service, to 10 p.m.

windows of the Dutch Mald Motel,

Florio, who is a taxi driver, was

released in \$25 bail for appearance

movement prior to World War IImany of them now seasoned public and party officials - will be the guests of Colonel H. Russell Morss, Jr., and Frederick G. Sigler, Jr., at a reunion-reception at the Ellzabeth Town & Country Club at 5 o'clock next Thursday.

19 a.m.
19 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon.
Instruction Glasses for grade school ;
children, 4 p.m., Monday, and Tuesday.
High School Glasses, 7 p.m., Monday Colonel Morss, now first assistant prosecutor, and Sigler, Summit business man, both were leaders among the Young Republicans and Raymond Chisholm Auditorium umplic Rd. and South Springfield Ave. their purpose is a reunion of those with whom they worked in those days. The reunion, however, both

0:30 s.m. Sunday School.

Chases for children between the ages of 3 and 16 Lessons are Bible centered.

9:30 s.m. Adult Bible Chass.

An informal class where the Scriptures. Among the guests, in addition to the former Young Republican leadare studied, verse by verse, and dis-cussed. Held at the same time as the Bunday School so that those who have children may also attend. Bring your stilling. ers across the state, will be all county departmental heads, the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the 10:45 a.m. Church Service. 10:45 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten. To onable parents with small children attend the service. We will take care county's legislative delegation, and Republican mayors and municipal chairmen throughout the county.

Your Library

- Hours

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. and Frl. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Cling 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. Holy Communion (Pirst Sunday of the Month).

11 a.m. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service. "The Heritage of America," a phrase which represents everything we have and are, but which we, too often, take for granted, is the 75th anniversary slogan for the American Library Association. 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Roliness, Books that explain and evaluate this heritage, especially for young readers, should be in every home. Children are eager to learn and e comparatively short history such as ours, which includes every exploit typical of man's courage, 19:15 a.m. Worship, The Rev. C. Morgan Wagner of Calvary Lutheran Church, Hillside, will be guest preacher. 6 p.m. Luther Hi-League
Thursday, February 7 every proof of faith in the right. and the will to live or die for it, makes fascinating reading for them. The realization of a world other than the present, with sympathy and admiration for the peo ple that developed it, is essential to every young American's edu-

cation. A new series of historical books for children is the well-named Landmark Books which will be on display in your library this week. These books are for the 9 to 13 age level and are a combination of romance and reality woven around the figures and events that have shaped our history. The authors have been chosen with care and thought as to their ability to write on each subject and as a result we now have the following titles-"The Santa Fe Trail" by Samuel Hopkins Adams—"The Explorations of Pere Marquette" by Jim Kjelgaard— "The Panama Canal" by Bob Considine-"The Vikings" by Elizabeth Janeway-"The Lewis and Clark Expedition" by Richard L. Neuberger-"La Salle and the Grand Enterprise" by Jeannette Covert Nolan - "The California Gold Rush" by May McNeer-"The Building of the First Transcontinental Railroad" by Adele Nathan -"Our Independence and the Constitution" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher—"Lee and Grant at Appo-

lumbus" by Armstrong Sperry and clean it thoroughly but safely. many others of similar appeal. LAMP SHADE COURSE SET FOR FEB. 20

mattox"_by MacKinlay Kantor-

The Voyages of Christopher Co-

Registration is still open for the Lamp Shade Course, sponsored by Extension Service, which will be held Wednesday, February 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Mrs. John Rawlins will be the instructor. To enroll, call Mrs. Rawlins at Millburn 6-1262-R or Mrs. Elwood Carmichael at Mill-

The next meeting at the Springfield Library will be held March 19. popper is also grand for heating Mrs. Mary-Armstrong, County Home-Agent, wil speak on "Small or any other sauces. It will also Household Equipment for Time Saving and Convenience."

form of three freeholders, Colo-During this seven years on the nel J. H. Dudley, Elizabeth; Harry board, Freeholder King has di-E, King, Union, and Mrs. Helen rected the work of the purchas-M. Glaeser, Township of Clark, ing committee. In this period, through avoidance of excessive who announced today they will seek nomination for new terms overhead, by careful buying of in the Republican primary elecequipment and supplies, and by

tals in that city.

ings committees.

rmy air force,

was practically concurrent with the disclosure that the Union County tax rate probably will remain he lowest in New Jersey. The candidates hold that in halvng the county's debt in eighteen vears, no essential service has been slighted nor any duty by-passed Colonel Dudley, director of the Board and for years chairman of its welfare committee, also is head

From Appliances

Were you thrilled about the

new electric appliance Santa

brought you for Christmas? Of

course, you were. Electrical house-

wares, as the trade now calls

them, shorten and lighten meal

preparation. Just how much de-

pends upon you and how versatile

Mixers and blenders are known

to perform a variety of kitchen

tasks, but so do corn poppers,

grills, waffle irons and coffee

makers, Mrs. Doris Anderson, ex

tension home management special-

ist at Rutgers University, urges

you to study the direction book

which came with your appliance

before you try any of those recipe:

in it. It's very important to know

how to operate and care for an

appliance according to the manu-

"For instance, each book will

tell you that the electric part or

heating clement must never be

put into water." Mrs. Anderson

points out. "So if you are learn-

"You may have to-do-

-kitchen-rearranging-so-that-your

electrical servant will be stored

where it is handy, A mixer or

liquidizer stored on the bottom

be right on a counter or on

table within easy reach."

the corn popper.

facturer's directions.

you are with them.

tion, April 15, Their announcement

Col. J. H. M. Dudley

funds was described as the plat-

Preceding his selection for the of the civillan defense organization in Elizabeth and a member Board of Freeholders he was an Theodore Larew of Plainfield. You can even make a batch of Maximum Benefits

packaged fudge in your corn pop-

"Breakfast waffles are at their best from a new waffle baker. The oversized ones are especially nice for parties. Try variations, such as blueberry, gingerbread, chocolate or coconut waffles, Serve them hot for dessert. Don't overlook such foods as chocolate brownies or cheese blacults piping graphic-typewriter operators, mis-

"Electric grills add glamour to simple supper or evening snack. Make an omelet, fry eggs, bacon, sausage or bake pancakes. Of course, you can toast an unlimited variety of sandwiches right at the table with your guests," A blender or liquidizer always

has an intriguing recipe book with it. It will liquidize fruits, vegetables, juice drinks, soups, cut up cooked meats for sandwich spreads and croquettes, grate cheese, horserudish, coconut, chopped nut meats, whip cream, stir sauces or mix sauces fluffy and is excellent for salad dressing, just to mention a rew of its uses. In a blender, vegetables and ing to use one of those deluxe fruits are reduced to a pulp for coffee makers, find out how to fast cooking and for baby or invalid feeding. But don't try to ck-cubes of Ice. Break them u before putting them-into-the

"An electric roaster depending unon its size and type, will cook shelf won't be used often. It must a complete meal, a one dish meal for 25 to 30 people, a broiler meal, bake cake or biscuits or it may As for varied uses of individual be used for steaming, sterilizing appliances, Mrs. Anderson gives and canning, the New Jersey State University specialist reports some suggestions, starting with "Best results are obtained by us-"It will make a delectable dish ing a wall socket for plugging in not a drop cord." of white, fluffy popcorn with no

fluss or bother, but don't stop there," she says, "The electric Drew Offers soups, making hot sirup toppings Marriage Course

keep food hot for some time after xtension course in Marriage and the plug has been disconnected. nester, President Fred G. Holloway announced today.

Dr. David R. Mace, founder of the National Marriage Guldance Council of England and professor of human relations at Drew since 1040, will teach the course on campus Tuesdays from 8 to 10

p.m. beginning February 5. Drew is scheduling the course principally in the interests of adult education, President Holloway said, Persons who are not seeking academic credit may enter it without restriction. Those qualifled for graduate study may register for two semester hours of

Registrations will be taken at the university this menth and at the first class meeting. They will also be accepted at times and places designated for Madison-Chatham and Morristown adult education enrollments.

Dr. Mace has written several books and many articles on marriage and family relationships, He has been a regular contributor to "The Woman's Home Companion." Three of his articles have appeared in "The Reader's Digest." He is a member of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, a director of the National Council on Family Relations, and international editor of the professional journal "Marriage and

Family Living." Among the topics he will consider in the extension course are: the meaning of human love, and its expression and fulfillment in the marriage relationship; the achievement of satisfactory sexual and inter-personal adjustment in marriage; parenthood and parent-child relationship.

Becomes Bride Of W. A. Bunzel

A nuptial mass was celebrated this problem is so important that - With Col. Dudley and Mrs. Glaeser in Our Lady of Victory-Church, it transcends any personal or even Park, and William A. Bunzel, Jr., filtraton in Washington has been

> the bride wore a gown of ivory meeting said. "There is every insatin trimmed with Chantilly lace, idication that this will be one of the Her fingertip veil of French illu- hest attended meetings ever held sion was attached to a Juliet cap in this area. President Truman's of satin trimmed with orange charge against Senator McCarthy has made the meeting most timely. book covered with white orchids. The fact that he has agreed to Mrs. Raymond Cochran, sister answer questions is an added at-

Barney Monteleone ushered,

the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

lar Republican Club in Union His home is at 178 Indian Run Park-Park, was employed by the Equiway and he and Mrs. King have York. Mr. Bunzel also was graduated from Sewaneka High School, He attended New York Univerpublican Women, a former vice chairman of the Union County Resity and was 'graduated from New York Arts and Science Institute. He served in the Navy, during World War II and is em-Club of Plainfield, a member of ployed by Armour & Co. Newark. the Board of Governors of the

> The Woman's-Society of Chris-Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Tuesday, February 12.

> at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. C. A. Hewitt, Mrs. J. T. Honeland and Miss L. Frances Howard.

The business meeting will be-hold been announced for positions as at 2:30 with Mrs. Edward McCarthy

Floral Park, N. Y., at 10 am. Sat- party considerations. urday for the marriage of Miss | According to hlm, the record ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Con- shows that sanyone who has atstantin of 18 Poplar street, Floral tempted to expose Communist inson of Mr. and Mrs. Bunzel of 117 subjected to a studied campaign Salter street. The Rev Roymond of vilification and abuse and that Davis officiated at the ceremony this is a calculated risk one must and was celebrant of the mass, be willing to take, A reception followed_at the 115 | Hibbard E. Broadfoot, president Club. Little Neck, N. Y. Given in marriage by her father, liean Club, who will preside at the

of the Millburn-Short Hills Repub-

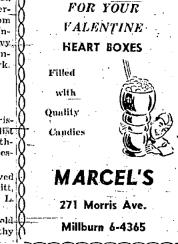
of the bridegroom, was matron of itraction." honor. Miss Viola Jensen was bridesmaid. Eugene Constantin, burn, Senator McCarthy will fly brother of the bride, was, best to Wheeling, West Virginia, for a man and Lewis R. Wright and meeting the following night just Following a honeymoon in the Wheeling, when he made his orig-Poconos the couple will reside inal charges against the Commu-

emporarily at the Salter street Mrs. Bunzel, a graduate of Sewaneka High School, Floral table Life Assurance Co., New

Women's State Republican Club of lived in Union since 1929. In World New Jersey, Inc., and is-affillated War I he was overseas with the with many other organizations

CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET TUESDAY

tian Service of the Methodist () Dessert luncheon will be served



McCarthy Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Following the meeting in Mill-

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PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER_ Phone Millburn 6-1276

"Bill" Jensen of 126 Meisel avez . Taggart, Sr. are his maternal one, is reported recovering at grandparents. Later, the group Overlook Hospital, Summit, from went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. a heart attack suffered about three. Taggart, Jr. to celebrate his birthweeks ago. His Art Exhibit, which day The Taggarts own the Genhas been on display at the Eliza- eral Cellulose Co., Garwood. beth Public Library for about fiveand a half weeks, will close Satorday evening.

Margot Penard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of 39 Lyons place, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday-afternoon With a party at her home. Birthday refreshments were served and games were played.

Tatusko, Mary Ann Getteau, Nancy Smith, Ruth McGregor, Linda Bracht and Susan Kennedy of town, Pamela Zampano of Summit. Billy and Jacqueline Tyndall of Scotch Plains and Margot's brother and sister, Paul and San-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zuher, formerly of Toms, River, will take possession of their new home at Marcy avenue this week-end. Dr. Zuber is a former Springfield School dentist.

party for members of the New Nominate Eisenhower?" Jersey Suburban Aluminae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will be held Tuesday evening, Febru-Mrs. R. S. Reed, 268 Prospect street, East Orange.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Roy Emmel of 15 Dayton William Rosselet, presiding. Recourt, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taggart, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Taggart, Jr. and family, all of Westfield. The group was gathered to celebrate Ricky Emmel's first birthday. Mr. and Mrs.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

FEBRUARY 7-Mrs. Steward A Dunn Mrs. C. L. Williams. Kenneth Hongland Marjorie Van Nest Mrs. James Campbell Mrs. Carl Krauth Arthur Pfelffer -Reuben H. Marsh Mrs. Harold D. Searles Thomas M. Hartyn Peggy McMullen William Geljack Mrs. Herman Mende

Arlette Moore Judith Faith Dodds Edward Francis o Linda May Fleetwood John -H-Gearl, Jr. Joseph L. Focht Dennis Edward Monahan -Mrs, Bernard Dodds Leslie Allen Fame Anderson

Mrs. Robert L. Stiles Mrs. Donald Toddings Richard Benkert Mrs. Alvin H. Boss Mrs. Vincent Pinkava J. -A. Donington, Jr. Mrs. Jeanne Buchler Mrs. O. L. St. Marle Mrs. Clifford W. Zimmer -Christian J. Wissing Lisle G. Rector John L. Kulp Mrs. George F. Davis

Elmer A. Hunt Mrs. William E. Rempfer Charles Reynolds. 12-Anita Kuhn

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison, formerly of Bryant avenue, have moved to their new home in Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Palmer of Liberty avenue, Union, entertained Friday at a buffet supper after the wedding rehearsal of their daughter Margaret and Children present were: Sandra Charles T Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of 28 Battle Hill avenue. They were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian

> Mr. and Mrs. John Triola of 126 Henshaw avenue, are parents of a son born February 1 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. . .

Heights, a student at Regional High School, won a semi-final at the Junior Town Meeting last Wednesday evening on WAAT and A dessert bridge and canasta topic was "Should the Republicans Hill avenue. The Rev. Bruce

Mrs. Edward McCarthy of Salter street, entertained members of the ary 12, at 8 p.m. at the home of Alether Bible Class of the Methodist Church Monday evening After the lesson study a short business session was held, withthe-newly elected president, Mrs. freshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs August Nance. The next meeting of the group will be held Monday evening, March 3, at the home of Mrs. August Nanz.

J. Grant Thomas Frank Phillips Mrs. William Mullen Richard Lewis Albert Corsalcy George B. Honig Matthew D'Andrea Susan Johnson 13-Dick Miller Frank Stiles, Jr.

Jack Mohler Donald Flemer Mrs. Louise Miller Kenneth Thorn-Mrs. Franklin O'Neill Louis Thompson Bernard W. Dodds Virginia Ann Zirkel George Lancaster

Millburn Women Set All-Day Meet

A department "round-up" will be held by the Woman's Club of Millburn tomorrow, Friday, at the Recquets Club, Short Hills, Mrs. Irving 'Black of the Garden Department will staft the program at 10:30 a.m. with an illustrated Dr. S. DeWitt Stephens will discuss the works of Walt Witman at 11:15. The Literature Depart-American Home Department will serve luncheon which will be followed by a business meeting. present a one act play entitled the Merchant Marine. It-Was a Lovely Meeting"-at 1:45 p.m. The Music, Education and Youth Education Departments

burn High-School,-The Antiquar-

C. T. Smith, Jr. Takes A Bride



At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Margaret Palmer, Miss Daryl Maslow of Eerkeley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Palmer of Liberty avenue, Union, became the bride of Charles Theodore Smith, Jr., son WATY, Channel 13. The meeting's of Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Battle Evans officiated. The reception was at the Elizabeth Town and

Country Club: Mrs. Richard Colandrae was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Stuart Douglas, sister of the bridgeroom, and the Misses Jean Palmer, cousin of-the-bride Victoria Formichello and May Stanes, Thomas Palmer was best man for his brother-in-law and ushers were Mr. Douglas, Bichael Pudavano, Robert Anderson and John Helmbuck.

-Given in marriage by he father, the bride wore a white velvet gown with an illusion veil attached to a bonnet trimmed with seed pearls. Her flowers were eascade of white roses and orchids The matron of honor was attlred in American Beauty velvet and net and the bridesmaids in green velvet and net. They carried American Beauty rosco.

The couple are graduates of Regional High School. Mrs. Smith is employed in the Millburn office of he New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Her husband is employed by the Union County Buick Company. Westfield. During World War II he served three years in the navy.

Upon their return from a twoweek honeymoon in Florida, the couple will reside at the Battle Hill avenue address.

L. H. Petzinger To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Benninger of 536 Cumberland street. Westfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen lecture on the birds of New Jersey. to Louis H. Petzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Petzinger of 589 Mountain avenue.

Miss Benninger is a graduate of ment is sponsoring this part of Westfield High School and is em-the program. Members of the ployed at the Westfield Leader office. Her flance, a graduate of Regional High School, is employed by the Springfield Post The Drama Department will Office. He served two years with

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING Regional High School Booster made arrangements for the final |-Club will meet tonight, Thursday, program. "Musical Moments" which at 8:15 p.m. at the high school will be given by members of Mill- Regional alumni, parents of students and other-adults-interested ian Department has set up an in the school athletic program have exhibit entitled "The Odd Antique". | been invited to attend.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

Shade Tree Commission Report Shows Activities of Past Year

Much of your Commission's ac-replanting was accomplished to retivities for the past year has been place dead elms and casualties from the result of phenomena which the hurricane,

occurred in the previous year. The PARKS, AND PARKWAYS burrience of November, 1950 her Parkways were kept in good conhurricane of November, 1950 bequeathed a legacy of fallen or split trees, hanging or broken limbs, and and rolling. In cooperation with regular modeling its Sixth Regular Session in Paris. Top. left to right; Amleaning trees which kept the de- the Recreation Department the partment busy much of the season baseball field and tennis courts Well over a thousand hours of la-were readled for play and the pond bor have been devoted to this was cleaned for swimming. clean up job and there are still new flower beds in Taylor Park key, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee; Prince a number of trees with split or were maintained, and an additional broken, limbs which will be re-two hundred feet of hard surfaced moved this winter when their walks were placed.

dormant condition permits greater the department also kept as ment received many calls about close a check as possible on the these insects. Possibly due to the dry summer work of installing gas mams under of 1950, the incidence of the Dutch Old Short Hills road in order that creases over the past year. A num-Elm disease showed a marked in-damage would not be done to roots ber of insecticides including DDT crease during the past year. The of existing trees. We also atdepartment removed twenty-three tempted to cheek the tree trimdead trees this year and there are ming operations of the Jersey Cenmore to be disposed of. Experi-tral Power and Light Co. because spring before the beetles begin mental treatment by injection with of a number of complaints. The feeding may show some injury a new material has been tried usual assistance calls to remove next season. However results cannot be known guts from trees was varied this until next season. There is at the year by a request for help in rid- not as bad as in previous years. present time no known remedy for ding a cellar of snakes.

this affliction, but we believe it is INSECTS AND DISEASES . to be werth while to attempt any This year the disease Anthraenos, reasonable trial which might save our remaining clus. In the mean-time your Commission will consider the desirability of interplanting existing clus along streets with oaks or maples in order that some of the constant of t start will be made in the event all spraying with copper solution tends tact spray in early fall, after the PLANTING be fertilized to improve vigor.

The Department planted and As was anticipated last year, the mulched trees and shrubberies at lace fly became a serious pest this the new Millburn and Short Hills season on Azaleas, Rhododendrons, parking fot extensions and laid out Plane Trees and Oaks. The laceflagstone- walks. Annuals were bug eggs are deposited on the unplanted at the Millburn avenue cu- der surface of the leaves along the department, some pruning was trance to Taylor Park and the mid velu and have several broods Commission will continue the proj-during a season. They may be removed in the Wyoming Secet to introduce more color into controlled by D. D. T. or a contact tion. Low limbs were cut back on

this park. Tulip bulbs have been spray of nicotine and soap. planted at the Taylor street en- The Elm leaf beetle was very trance and will be succeeded by serious again this year. Trees not and Myrtle avenue. In addition, if annuals in the spring. sprayed lost their leaves early, not hampered by future storms, By arrangement with the de-This condition weakens the trees additional stress will be placed velopers, and at their expense, to an extent that infestation by the next year on the pruning of low trees have been planted along new Dutch Elm disease becomes easy. streets in the Prudential tract, as These beetles were a pest_not_only well as along new streets in other to trees but also in the homes of parts of the town. Considerable many residents. They enter a home



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of the Political Committee; Selim Sarper of Tur-

are that grub proofed in early

The canker or inch worm was This pest is easily controlled by many sprays. The Pin oak sawily was noticed on a few trees in the recover from this condition, and son. As we stated last year, a conto control it. Affected trees should young insects have left the protection of the female, is recom-

PRUNING

Although the hurricane damage occupied much of the time of the done. A number of limbs were Hobart avenue, Southern Slope drive, Undercliff road; Ivy terrace hanging-limbs over streets.

PLANS

In addition to consideration of plans for replacement of elms as previously mentioned, the Commission hopes to develop a workfor the planting shade trees along Millburn avenue from Saint Stephen's Cemetery to the town line, Consideration will also be given to the improvement of the triangles on Millburn avenue, at the intersections at South Mountain Estates, as well as Woodlawn avenue extension at the diversion basin and the upper end of Chatham road:

The expenditure for Tree Plant ing in 1951 exceeded the budget by \$1,189.00. This however is offset by receipts amounting to \$1,-314.00 from eight property owners, principally the Frudential Life Insurance Company, for trees rary. Again the faithful performplanted by us along new streets. The difference-between these mounts is accounted for by the; labor of our regular-employees.

With our small force we have heen unable to remove most of the large diseased or dead elms should be accorded to the emand we have therefore contracted ployees of this Commission.

Citizenship Pilgrimage in Trenton.

Miss Pauline Moore of Millburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Moore of Lake Aeriel, Pa became the bride of Frederick Bohl. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredcrick R. Bohl of 365 Morris ave-

John Metz of Springfield was crowned 'New Jersey's champion Future Farmer Apple Packer in Trenton in one of a series of vocational 'agricultural' contests held in connection with New Jersey Agricultural Week.

Downing Street, traditional home of England's prime minister, was resignation of President Gregg L. named for Sir George Downing, who had been educated at Harvard College in the U.S.

Our Readers PRAISES SQUAD

LETTERS

I am writing to you as the best

First Aid Squad for their unsel- about ten days thereafter he is fish and efficient assistance as a diagnosis is definite when the voluntary group.

grateful to them, and I am at on the neck and behind the ears, last able to sit down to write on or when the doctor discovers in myself.

dent on Meisel avenue on Janu- ars. ary 8th, and we know that the neasure of her being saved and of her recovery since was due to the forthright and devoted attention of the Springfield Rescue Squad. They answered the call quickly,

rendered budly needed first aid, and quickly drove her to Overlook Hospital where they stayed until numbered five, both men and

It is naturally impossible to adequately thank them and in turn Springfield for its foresight, except to assure you how grateful possible carriers of disease-in we all are, and to trust that they may continue to keep up this wonderful work. Springfield may be justly proud of this public sorv-Ice to friend and stranger alike.

Sincerely, C. H. BIRDSALL, JR., 120 North Chestnut St., Westfield,-N-J

Health Hints

Managing Measles

Measles is a very common disease, but it should not be underestimated. It is a very contagious disease; ninety percent of susceptible persons exposed to it contract it. It is a serious disease because though its direct death rate is low, the total number of deaths attributable to it is large, for we

must include later deaths from

tuberculosis, encephalitis, and kid- way the patient can make a comnev infections

Measles is most dangerous in delicate children and in those under five years of age. It is most catching in its early stages, when no discernible symptoms may be

Therefore, it is difficult to prevent. About ten days after exneans locally to express our deep posure to measles, the little vicappreciation to the Springfield tim begins to feel unwell. For characteristic red spots appear, We have reason to be deeply generally first around the heirline the mouth the characteristic Kopbehalf of my parents as well as lik's spots-tiny yellow points on a red base, found on the inside of Mother met with a serious acci- the cheeks opposite the large mol-

What to do about it? If you, know your child has been exposed, call the doctor at once, He can give an anti-measles serum, which is most successful in diminishing the severity of the attack when administered approximately five days after exposure. Treatment is a matter of simple niedication, bed rest, and good the doctor arrived. The squad nursing care in a well ventilated but not necessarily darkened room. women, called from their jobs or It is important that the child is duties at home at the supper not allowed up too soon, to avoid the later complications. Authorities advise that he be kept in bed for at least a week after the appearance of the rash, and that all other words, all visitors-be ex-

cluded from the sickroom. In this

plete and uncomplicated recovery Michael S. Newjohn, M.D.

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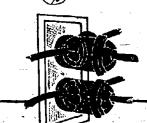
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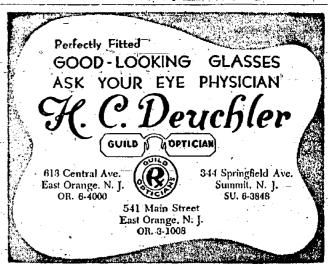
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A. B. ANDERSON,

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PUBLIC SERVICE

SCHOOL NEWS

ond Chisholm - James Caldwell -KINDERGARTEN NEWS Mrs. Borothy Chandler Mrs. Betty Webster Mrs. Florence Towner

Mrs. Florence Towner

Mrs. Sanet Wronsky

We were to glid that so many of
our motion, and lathers could come
giving it and everyone help d by
sireligh dancing, or plasting in the
orchegray We thought that Karl
Roettger and Tenry Marthing were
very good lenders, didn't you?

We've been doing some experiments.
In arience this week, too. Dennis Mixwell put some snow in a pain. It was
rised up high like a castle. We put
the pan on the radiator. The snow
melted, we saw there was a lot less
water than, there had been show. water than, there had been anow. Leaves and dirt were left in the water. We have learned not to eat show be-

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. Mildred thurther
Mrs. May Busch
We have learned many interesting things from our consection of "Dolls from opher Countries." Berbara Olscesky told these facts, in 600 Junior Assembly, when we put our dolls on distance.

ay, a heat "writers" in Mrs. Thur-chas are Elfen Funcheon, Maine North, Rott Thupson, Cathe Force, Diame Ever, Virginia Coege, and Joyce Lewickit Jones Sabol and George Zeoll, through effort, have made the bits progress in writing. They have their papers on "Our Good Work" board.

Miss Alice M. Rieg. A. M.
Miss Alice M. Rieg. A. M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.
Patry Bandomer, Don't Kuenzel and
Joan Nemerson brought dolls from
fortign countries to show us in astermibly. We enjoyed hearing the
stories about all the dolls brought in
by pupils in first, second and third
grades.

grades.

Many of our class have dent-optoms and we hope many more will have theirs by June, Jackie Magnuson and Carol Jensen had perfect teeth in October when Dr. Helsam gammed them. Evelyn Bash, Elleen Jagner, Dirinda, Witcher, John Brad-ly, George Boyton, Tom Conlon, Bob, ymr, Dick Muller, Larry Schrumff, aymond Sisum and Nicky Silso have mond Sisum and Nicky Stiso have their dental work completed. her welcoming Mr. Post with a

After welcoming Mr. Post with a song, we were unxious to settle down and make very cute Walentine place sards for our parents. We hope our cards for our parents. We hope our parents will like them.

Pattle Ann Andrew and Marilyn Schroeder offered to decorate a Valentide nox for our room.

Edward Koenig showed us very interesting pictures of San Francisco.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arry A. M.

Miss Marietta Parichurs! P. M.

New Anne Reasor P. M.

Miss Marietta Parithurs P. M.
Mrs. Anne Reasor, P. M.
On Tuesday, January 29, 1952, the
afternoon classes spent on hour in
the symmestum with Mrs. Osborne.
The record, "Peter and the Wolf"
was played and interpreted by the
Collection, proposi-

Howing people:
Peter—Victor Tuma, Grado—3———
Wolf—Ronald Carney, Grade 3
Pited—Nancy Worthmann, Grade 2
Duck—Judy Grosswelschede, Grade 2 Gil. Tance Levins, Grade 4 Grandfather - Richard Wyzykoski,

Grandfather - Richard - Wyzykoski,
Grade 3
Hunters-Billy Yeager, Grade 4:
James Howell, Grade 3; Richard
Ostrom, Grade 2
The dramatization was followed by
a Danish "Dance of Greeting." We
thoroughly enjoy our assemblies.

Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M.
Mrs. Olga Timken A. M.
Mrs. Olga Timken A. M.
Garolyn Kordalski and Mary Lou
Illes read sories 'to-Mrs. Thurber's
first grade this week:
We find many thims in our daily
to remind us of the people of
ther countries, While we were studytyg about how the Swiss people make
cheese, Barbara Nelgel, broughte-insmall package of cheese made in
Switzerland. Peter Miller entertained
us with tames played on his Swiss
music box.
In our scrites of picheer life we

In our scorles of picheer life we read about quilting bees. We were delighted when Barbara Savage brought to school a square of a patchwork quilt. Her grandmother had made it for her, We found it hard to believe that our great-grandmother's made most of their covers that way.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M. Mrs. Priscilla Butler A. M. During the study of cotonial—life.

Mrs. Priscilla Buller A. M.
Dring the study of cotonial life,
but Hettinger visited his grandparhis in Penhaylvania, He brought back coffee grinder and a piece of home



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making soap, He has in the colonial exhibit.

Diana Bouchard made a colonial cete to most the colonist borrowing coals from a neighbor.

Dolla, Greated in the clothes of the period, were made by Kathleen Clark, identicity Green, Charline Collins, and Carole Breker.

Sue Klach set a diarama that shows Whitam Pers making the treaty with the Indians. The figure, were cast in placer of mails. the Indians. The figure, were cast in planter of path,

The making of forts in replica appealed to many boys. Those boys who exhibited French and English forts were: David Allargyer, Richard Pancani, Paul Meade, Charles Stevens, Grilp Skouson, Robert Zeolt, Robert Staim, Nick Calavas, Michael Persico, Jeff Mahidel, Alfred Feinhardt, Tommy Batalile and Barbara Mierisch.

Grade 6

Grade 6 Mr. Daniel Murray

Mr. Daniel Murray
Mr. Norman Lellogut

Once again the distribution of report cards marked the end of a marking period. There were some cards that were exceptionally good, others that showed improvement and some that were not as good as they might be. Among the outstanding cards were those of Herbert Springle, Elizabeth Walker, Lois Hocking, Sue Keane, Albert Cameline, and Roger Smith.
The sixth grades have been busy getting ideas and practicing for the assembly program for Washington's Birthday.
Several more students contributed maps that are now on display on the class bulletin board. James Denham, Haroert Bender, Lorathe Buckley, Irwin Pischer and Nick Montaoline have made maps showing the country and routes of travel of the ancient Hebrews, Maps of the British Isles were submitted by Joyce Olscesky. Dorreno, Lynn, Carof Fax, Elizabeth Taylor and Lorraine Buckley. All of the above named students deserve commendation, since their work was done on a voluntary basis.

Grade 7 & 8
Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeler Mrs. Fattler, Guerth

done on a voluntary basis.

Grade 7 & 8

Mis. Thelma L. Sandmeler

Mis. Patricha Guerin

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Mis. Helene Kosloski

The study of the thirteen original colonies has been completed by the saventh grade The pupils outlined the growth of the-colonies. Then they complled the information, into booklets. The information included four sectional maps of the Virginia Colony, the New England colonies, the middle colonies, and the far Southern. This Mealence, Joan Wagner, Joan Roland, Diane Copio, Eurbara Kent, Nancy DeLeonard, Richard Batallio, Cale Nordell, Pat Prince and Ann Worthmann, Elaline Worrlids, also turned in excellent booklets of the class. Ann, by the way, had a very original cover, for her booklet!!

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The geography of the Bay State, Massachusetts, was covered well by Pat Prince. The class knows the location of the chief-cities—and the famous summer resorts of Cape Cod, Nantucket. Mattha's Vineyard and Cape Ann. Shife Pat spends time every summer at Cape Ann she was able to give first hand information about Gloucester. We got very interested talking about the Whaling Museum on Nantucket and the "Widow Walks" on the homes of the old whaling conter. The film "Men of Gloucester" which was shown in assembly completed our interesting information.

Total collections for the Murch of Dimes as of January 31 was \$134.901 We feel quite proud to know that we have helped in this great drive.

James Caldwell

Mes Caldwell

Kindergarten

Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We were very glad to see the show.
We put a piece of black paper outside
and let the snow fall on it. Then we
brought is, in quickly and looked at
the snowlinkes. They are very protty.
We had to work very fast, because as
soon as the fakes got in our warm
room they melted into water. We made
snowlinkes, from silver paper. We
brought a panful of snow indoors.
When the snowlineted there was only
a little dirty water in the pan. We a little dirty water in the pan. We understand now why we must not eat

Mrs. Grade One

Mrs. Lorarine Eldert

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

We had our lesson in art with Mr.
Post on Thursday. We were happy to
know that he was well again. He
taught us how to use red and white
paper, selssors and paste to make a
valentine man. Most of us were successful with the cutting and pasting
lesson.

lesson.
We liked the valentine guessing lesson, which Mrs. Osborne taught us, too. She also taught us a "Danish Dance of Greeting," We had to listen and watch closely to learn when to clap and when to step. We tried-hard, and Mrs. Osborne and our regular teachers seemed pleased with the way we did it.

Grade One

Eugene Johnson brought a puppet to show the class. His name is "Teddy The Snow Crop Man." Eugene showed. Us how "Teddy" can talk. Jo brought a widen boat that he made. He will paint it next week. We have a valentine corner where we can go after we finish our seatwork. There we can make our own valentines.

Grade Two

valentines.

Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setcavage
One of our reading groups has
finished a reading book "Friends and
Neighbors" and are now ready to read
a book entitled "What Next."

Grade Two
Miss Harriet Smith
We were very glad to have Mr. Post
back this week. He taught us how to
nake a pretty valentine. Our teacher
also taught us how to make some
valentines with which to decorate our Last week we learned how to add

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and subtract zero. We think it is very case, work.

We have learned how to do three derives. Mis Osborne has promised to teach us a harder one because we have learned the so well. Grade Two Mrs. Jane H. Colburn

Offir class has been busy compiling a weather booklet. Pictures, weather stories, a weather replendar, weather maps from the delly newspapers and the children's predictions are a few or the things contained in the booklet. The class capitain for this week is Johnny Richards. Other helpers include Jay Kenny, Donald Stewart, Donald Dauser, Suele French, Bob Robbins, Cynthia, Brandle, Leyle Di Cataldo and Larry Cyce. Our weather reporter for two weeks is Edward Franzese.

This week we have been audying winter weather. On Monday, Mr. Winberry came in and made a bayometer for us. He explained what it is and how it is used. We enjoyed that very

much.

On Tuesday we set a glass on the window-sill to see if water-or ice took up more room. We found out on Wedneday that ice took up more room, because the jar was broken and the ice came out of the top of the lar. We also found out that snow takes up more room than water by having a pan of snow in the room and letving it melt. There was less water than there had been snow.

Grade Three

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

Richard Naumann brought in a surprise for us! He made and worked
puppets. We enjoyed his little show were much:

We are sorry Charles Smith is sick and hope our drawings obten him up. We are glad that it snewed. We were able to do two experiments: We filled a pan with snow and saw it turn into water. Second we saw our jar of water freeze and break.

Grade Three Mrs. Berbara B. Cross "Mrs. Herbara. B. Cross
The first reading group has finished
their book. "Streets and Roads." They
will that a new book. "Tall Tales."
We have finished ending our health
book "Five in a Femily." Now we have
a new gengrante book called "In
Country and City."
We are learning the capital "letters
during our writing neriod. We know
all of the smell letters.

Grade Four

Grade Four
Mrs. Ruth Ames
This week in music we learned a
Durch Folly Dence, We gang a few
Source troe We had a lot of fun.
Polet Yagmo, Roinle J. Coddington
and Joan Miney brought in reports
on Alacks. They were very interesting.
Mrs. Toder's closes come in for music
one afferment. We rang some sours
and had a let of fun.
Grade Four
Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds
We seek up an evilibly of model cara,
eligibanes and hostist those were done
as activities and hostists by our class
and hy nupils of Mr. Valady's and
Mrs. Weblis classes, too. We not them
on exhibit for the D.T.A. meeting. For
our classours we have a Greenland
Estetung village to correlate with our

on exhibit for the black a Greenland suite disparant we have a Greenland suiting village to correlate...with our special skieles work.

This village has knyaks and unlake, sweetal toloog tuplics and a sod and come winter bong. We have animals and sidess. Hert carved seals suit a potar hear out of som. Kenny Dreber hear out of sonn, Kenny cleanary, Julia Ridor made a side exhibit of Alackan Incleas and wrote a story about the retempolar People. All of these many things had stories exhibit the retempolar bar troines within his titlem, the stories being written by

ner tham, the north our classmates. Air classmates, Grade Four Grade Four Mys. Helen Evder bundling out more phont our world to one business. We bring in renorts of current news. These long.
We are becoming aware of some of the problems that people have to solve, the sometimes wonder how good are heir solutions.

Grade Five

Grade Five
Mr. Joseph Halady
Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
This week was a very busy one indeed. We had a display of our projects
and models that we had been building
during an activity period. There were
automobiles, old and new airplanes,
bouts and rockets. Some were still in
the process of being finished. The
firls displayed some of their needle
work and sewing.

the process of being limited. The gring displayed some of their needle work and sowing.

Even though the weather was bad this week, it presented an opportunity for further enriched study. Mr. Haladay invited Miss Wahl's class to hear a talk on States of Matter—liquid, solid and—gas. Mr. Haladay explained to be land we made our observations to us (and we made our observa outside, cold as it was) where all states of matter existed. It was a interesting experience to observe. The ciec on the ground melting to water (liquid) and then the sun heating the water evaporating it (vapor). Grade Six

Mr. Navarra

Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno

We have been studying blographical selections about Thomas Jefferson, Lanayette, Simon Bolivar and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. These stories show us how justice and freedom have been fought for and won. It was interesting for find out that these struggles for freedom were championed by couragous men and women who have risked position, wealth and even life itself.

Itself.
The following children have had perfect scores in spelling: Amelia Fornill, Denis Beche, Eugene Haggerty, David Freedman, Ross Longfield, Mideleine Clark, Joan Diener, Maryanu Donlington, Fatty Haggerty, Martha Liffors, Joyce Munich, Call Sylvestor, Judy Thompson, Arlene Wyckoff, Priscilla Pollacek, Myrna Cyre and Ellen D'Andrea.

Liffors, Joyce Munich, Call Sylvester, Judy Thompson, Arlene Wyckoff, Priscilla Pollacok, Myria Cyre and Ellon D'Andrea.

Grades Seven and Ellah Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mr. Richard Dryzga Mrs. Sally Jakobsen Mr. Richard Dryzga Mrs. Sally Jakobsen Mrs. Raymond Winberry The seventh graders have learned to use many-books—and other sources of information in working with the Revolutionary War era: Special reports have meet riven about the puople in the Hall of Farhe for the period and on the exciting inmenings that occurred. The sighth graders have been doing resparch projects, fro. We enjoyed the Landmark book "Monitor and Merrimac"—which gives it whole intereshing story of naval warfare a hundred years gro. The high the set who had by our nation. The way this vossel was used in fascinating story. There is going to be quite a show in our assembly a week from next Wednesday. We are planning a Gulz worgram for grades four through eight. Everyone is to enter his name and a question, with an answer on a separate eard. Questions can be on any subject but within the ability of every raine grade level. If a contestant cau't answer a question he is asked, the person that entered the question gata the prize. A duplicate prize put in the lackpot. One of the lucky contestants will get a chance at the Jackpot. He might will all the witzes!

Ralph Vogt, brought in some more of his movies for us to see. One of them was a chouse movie. Alfred Nied-ermaler showed the movies on his projector. Patty Howell is in St. Barnabus



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Right now, please. Mark your calendar, that on Friday evening, March 14, you have a date to thylee Andrews. come and see all of us. We are Juliette Low program that night Everyone is working very hard to do her part well for we want it extra special so you will all ento greeting you-be sure it's a date now, Friday evening, March 14. We'll tell you the "where" and 'what time" later.

Will you do us a special favor?

The Intermediates from Troop 1 are doing some excellent Scout work. Many of the girls are working individually on various badges. but as a troop they have completed-the-"Metal-Badge" and are now interested in the Game Badge. Last week, the four patrols each portraying a season of the year gave a fashion show and displayed clothes appropriate to the season represented. Claire Longfield and Suc Kerr, two new Scouts, will be invested at a special ceremony this Saturday morn-

Each week, we reporters-visit roops, making the "rounds" of our 11 troops every 3 weeks. The Brownies from Troop 9 had no special news for us this time. They are getting ready to take on Girl Scout responsibilities so they are sort of betwixt and between in their activities.

The Boy Scouts of America are celebrating their anniversary next weck._We learn of-the Springfield Boy Scout activities through our brothers and friends. We know that they are doing a good scouting job, both the Boy Scouts and Cubs. We are glad to con-Week-and-wish them the best in all their activities. Your Girl Scouts

500 SEE "LITTLE WOMEN" More than 500 Springfield youngsters attended the presentation of "Little Women" given last Saturday afternoon at Regional High School by the Salome Gaynor Theatre players. This is the second in a series of three plays to be given by the group under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teach-

PLAN CARD PARTY

er Association.

The regular monthly card party of the Rosary Society of St. James Church will be held Friday, Februnry 15, at 8 n.m. at the restory 66 Morris avenue. Mrs. Harry Monroe is chairman of the affair

(Continued from page 1) parts. Every serion of our community, will be solicited. These workers serving are as follo-Captains, not previously men- ther tioned are: Mrs. Joseph Senweltzer, Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Alex Rac, Mrs. James Moses and Mrs. Robert Day. Co-workers are: Edward Wronsky. Wesley Smith and Miss Doro-

Workers include: Mrs. Howard giving our Song Festival and our Stone, Mrs. Daniel Lucy, Mrs. Francis Bayley, Mrs. R. P. Lewis, Mrs. M. D. Renigar, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp, Mrs. F. W. Semmer, Mrs. Split Seen Ernest Steiner, Mrs. John Decker. Mrs. M. Meyers, Mrs. C. Anderson, joy it. We are looking forward Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs. Lee Jelnick, Mrs. Merie Ramsey and Mrs. J. E. Shields. Also Mrs. A. VonderLinden, Mrs.

> Harold Jones, Mrs. H. Christensen. Mrs. John Longfield, Mrs. Lyman Byam, Mrs. Rudolph Westall, Mrs. H. Scriba, Mrs. George Straub, Mrs. John Skelly, Mrs. R. A. Morgan, Mrs. William Hartz and Mrs. Frank Beche. Also Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Alice Jennings, Mrs. Elsie Cowles,

Mrs. Betty Graybar, Mrs. Charles Knowles, Mrs. James Finn, Mrs. Joseph Coan, Mrs. R. F. Schwerin, Mrs. Robert Champlain, Mrs. Josephine Kleile, Mrs. Theodore Naumani, Mrs. E. Rackowski and Mrs. -a veteran, is popular and keeps Edward Kent.

Also, Mrs. W. F. French, Mrs. Charles Proto, Mrs. Walter Baldwho. Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. C. E. Fowler, Mrs. William Rosselet. Mrs. Katherine Utzak, Mrs. Edward Koening, Mrs. Marion Costanza, Mrs. Ruth Schrumpf, Mrs. Herbert Bahr, Mrs. H. S. Smith and Mrs. Isaac Freedman.

Also, J. J. Corsalty, William Berner, Charles Conway, W. G. French, Frank L. Murphy, Miss Roberta Walker, Mrs. H. C. Kates. H. E. Monroe, Mrs. C. F. Roberts, gratulate them in their Birthday Charles E. Miller, Mrs. A. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. D. Buikley, Mrs. H. P. Ruban, Mrs. R. R. Tallau, Mrs. P. C. Weis, Mrs. J. W. Wyckoff, Jr.,-Mrs.-E. F. Donnelly and Miss Nancy Bataille.

> Also Fraymond Ford, Mrs. John Borter, Mrs. Alfred Zurawski, Mrs. A. Wood, Mrs. F. Watkins, Mrs. E. Franklin, Mrs. A. Flanter and Harry Gregory.

Board Names

(Continued from Page 1) and Shunpike Road be and hereby is designated, "The Florence M. .Gaudineer School", and be it fur-

RESOLVED, that these resolutions be-officially-inscribed and Merlette, Mrs. Jeffery Manuel, transmitted to Florence M. Gaudincer, as evidence-of-the recognition of the Board, and be it further_

RESOLVED, that copies of this area that there may be public record of this action

(Continued from Page 1) against, and-defeating, organiza- all relationships. tional candidates. He has several scores to settle, particularly with Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Handville and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, key factors in his ouster by a three to two vote. He could-be expected to wage a vitriolic campaign and possibly come out with some facts that might cause consternation among the GOP faithful-

However, Heardylle Johnson ered a formidable opponent and 21. with the organization if a he and Remlinger will unques tionably be favored against Baldwin, should the latter make the The finance commissioner.

his political fences in good repair. If reelected he conceivably could be named Mayor next year. Meanwhile the prospects of an intra-party battle among their opnonents undoubtedly will please Springfield Democrats, However whether it will do them any good is another question. The Democratic tide here has been abbing. With a presidential contest in the ofling, there appears to be a bet-

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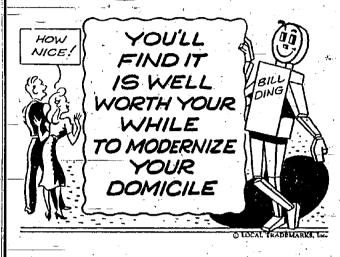
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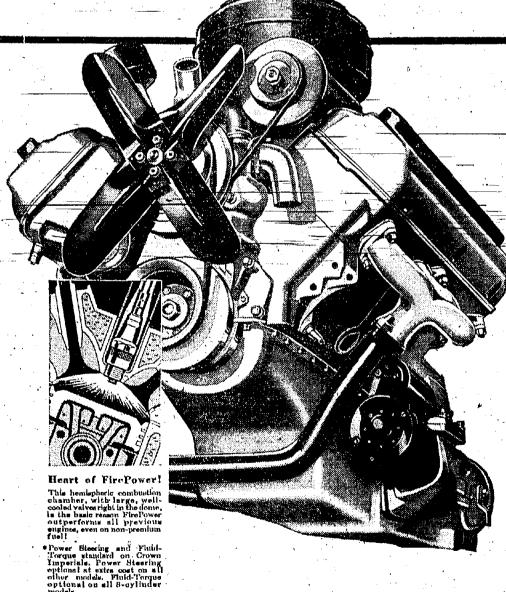


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SYNOPSIS OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1952

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By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the

A special meeting of the Union ounty Board of Chosen Freeholders as held at the Court House, Elizabeth, J., on Thursday, January 31, 1952, televen A.M.

A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the Board, alled the meeting to order. Roll call showed saven members present, and two absent.

Director Pro Tem Herlich asked the Clerk to read the purpose of the meeting. The Clerk read an Order calling the Special Meeting for the purpose of adopting resolutions correcting and amending the County budget of the County of Union for the fiscal year, 1952, and to transact all necessary business. In connection with said amendness. In connection with said amendment and correction, which Order was signed by five members of the Board.

A Waiver and Notices of the Meeting signed by eight members of this Board was read and ordered filed.

A resolution by Freeholder Pearsall for the Finance Committee waiving the time alarment of this meeting.

(2) Freeholder Pearsull for the Finance Committee amending the proposed 1952 budget by striking out the figures \$1,600,423.03, item 4 under Gen-

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The Clerk announced that in the absence of Director Dudley it would be necessary to elect a Director Pro Tem. Freeholder Bauer, nominated Freeholder Herlich for Director Pro Tem, which motion was seconded by Freeholder Herlich as Director Pro Tem all members voted in the affirmative.

the time element of this meeting was read and duly seconded by Freeholder

224,400" was not received by his of-ice and it was further found that the total of the revenue side of the budget amounts, to \$400.00 in excess of that shown in the budget. This communica-tion was referred to the Pinance Com-mittee.

The following resolutions were in-The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Pearsall for the Finance Committee requesting the approval of the Director of Local Government to an appropriation of \$224,400. Surplus Revenue, as an item of General Revenue in the 1952 budget of the County of Union, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

figures \$1,600,423.93, item 4 under General Revenue, by substituting therefore the figure \$1,600,823.93 and in item 5 by attiking out the figure \$5,447,363.64 and substituting therefore the figure \$5,448,863.84, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered and on motion of Freeholder King, duly seconded by Freeholder Pearsall, the Director Pro Tem declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting — Thursday, February 7, 1952, at 1:30 P.M.

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Sub-Total Miscellaneous Revenues \$ 72,121.00 \$ 68,321.00 \$ 80,776.98	2. Miscellaneous Rovennes Licenses Fees and Permits Fines and Costs.—Municipal Court Interest and Costs.—Assessments Franchise Tax Gross Receipts Tax Illus Receipts Tax Westernas' Housing Receipts	1,900.00 2,500.00 700.00 24,000.00 12,000.00 3,400.00	10,000.00 2,200.00 2,100.00 500.00 22,000.00 10,000.00 1,000.00 1,500.00	10,502.25 1,055.00 3,135.26 2,304.70 26,710.96 13,952.28 3,647.07 1,382.96 884.50
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Movie Guide

MILLBURN MILLBURN

Feb. 7, 8, Detective Story, 1:40, 8:45.
Crosswinds, 3:00, 7:90, 10:10, Feb. 9, Detective Story, 3:25, 6:50, 10:10, Crosswinds, 1:15, 5:20, 8:45. Capt. Video, 2:45. Cartoous, 3:00, Feb. 10 Westward the Women, 2:50, 6:25, 9:35. Strange Door, 1:50, 5:00, 8:35, Feb. 11, 12, Westward the Women, 1:40, 8:40. Strange Door, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10, Feb. 13, 171 See You in My Dreams, 1:40, 8:40. Cave of Cutlaws, 3:00, 7:00, 10:10.

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Fcb. 7. 8. Westward the Women, 2:40, 7:10, 9:20, Feb. 9 Westward the Women, 3:30, 4:49, 7:10, 9:30, Feb. 10 Come Fill the Cup, 3:35, 7:6:30, 9:40, Feb. 11 Come Fill the Cup, 3:30, 8:40, Feb. 11 Come Fill the Cup, 3:30, 7:00, 9:55, Navy Bound, 2:35, 8:35, Feb. 12 So Long at the Fair (English), 3:05, 7:35, 9:45, Feb. 11 I'll See You in my Dreams, 2:40, 7:10, 9:15.

MORRISTOWN

COMMUNITY Fab. 7, 8, Room for One More, 2:30, 7:00, 0:05, Feb. 9, 10, Room for One More, 2:00, 4:05, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10.

PARK
Fb. 7, 8. Slaughter Trail, 3:30, 8:30, Double Dynamite, 2:05, 7:00, 0:50. Feb. 9, Slaughter Trail, 3:15, 5:40, 8:35, Double Dynamite, 3:40, 7:05, 0:50. Feb. 10 Fort Defiance, 3:45, 6:45, 0:45, Soil Out, 2:30, 5:20, 8:20, Feb. 11 Fort Defiance, 3:40, 7:00, 0:50. Seil Out, 2:10, 8:20, Feb. 12, 13. Drums in the Deep South, 2:10, 8:25. Ghleago Calling, 3:40, 7:00, 9:55.

MADISON

Tab. 7. Westward the Women, 7:00, 8:20. Feb. 8. Westward the Women, 7:00, 9:20. Feb. 8. Westward the Women, 7:00, 9:20. Feb. 9. Westward the Women, 2:35. 5:00, 7:05, 9:30. Feb. 10. The Mob., 3:35, 3:40, 3:35. Feb. 11. The Mob, 7:05, 10:30. Finders (Eepers, 2:35, 5:40, 3:35. Feb. 11. The Mob, 7:05, 10:30. Finders (Eepers, 3:35. Feb. 12. Nanook of the North, 3:10, 10:20. Natures Half Acre, 7:40, 9:50. Feb. 13. Nanook of the North, 3:10, 8:10; 10:20. Natures Half Acre, 2:40, 7:40, 9:50.

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Feb. 7. S. Fixed Buyonets, 2:45, 8:45.
Callaway Went Thataway, 1:20, 7:05, 10:20. Feb. 9. Fixed Bayonets, 3:49, 7:15, 10:20. Callaway Went Thataway, 12:40, 5:30, 0:00. Buffalo Stampede, 3:00. Capt. Video & cartoons, 3:10, 6:40, 10:00. Love Nest, 1:45, 5:10, 8:40. Feb. 11, 12. Distant Drums, 2:50, 8:40. Love Nest, 1:20, 7:00, 10:25. Feb. 13. Detective Story, 2:45, 8:40. Fort Defiance, 1:20, 7:00, 10:25.

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Peb. 7. Detective Story, 1:25, 8:30.
Fort Defiance, 3:10, 7:00, 10:10; Feb. 8:
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Story, Fort Defiance, Feb. 9: Detective Story, Fort Defiance, Feb. 10, 11, 12, Too Young to Kiss, Jacket, Feb. 13, Westward the Women, Man With Clook.

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BEACON BEACON

Feb. 7, 8, Starlift, 3:05, 7:00, 10:18, Man With a Clouk, 1:45, 0:58, Peb. 0, Starlift, 3:55, 7:13, 10:31, Man With a Clouk, 1:45, 0:58, Peb. 0, Cloak, 1:15, 5:53, 9:11, Western, 2:55, Peb. 10, 12, Tanks, are Coming, 1:00, 4:02, 7:04, 10:06, Let's Make It Legal, 2:45, 5:47, 8:49, Peb. 11, Tanks are Conting, 3:02, 7:00, 10:02, Lot's Make It Legal, 1:42, 8:45, HOLL YWOOD

Peb. 7, 8, 11, Room for One More, 1:35, 8:46, Raghing Tide, 3:30, 7:30, 10:10, Feb. 8, 10, Room for One More, 3:50, 6:45, 10:30-Raghing Tide, 1:25, 5:10, 8:35, Feb. 12, 13, Double Dynamics, Golden Chri.

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Feb. 7, 8, 9, Two Tlokets to Broadway, Across the Wide-MESouri, Feb. 10, 11, 12, Tanks Are-Coming, Colden HOrde, Doors open daily 9:45-a.m.

Fob. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 TH Sec You in My Dreams. Thunder on the Hill Feb. 12, 13, Room for One More, Raging Tide. ride, KITZ

MAPLEWOOD MAPLEWOOD

Feb. 7. The Galloping Major, 8:40. The Days of Our Yours, 7:10, 8:55, Feb. 8, 11, Detective Story, 8:40, Let's Make It Legal, 7:13, 10:20, Feb. 9, Detective Story, 7:00, 10:00, Let's Make It Legal, 5:40, 8:45, Feb. 12, 13, Last Holiday, 7:00, 10:25, Bond Street, 8:40. NEWARK .

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Feb. 7. 8. Close to My Heart, 12:55.
4:15, 7:40, 11:00. Clmarron Kid, 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. Feb. 9. Close to My Heart, 11:00, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 12:00

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Feb. 7, 11. Funily Secrets, 11:44, 2:51, 5:55, 9:02. Mun in the Saddle, 10:10, 1:14, 4:21, 7:25, 10:32. Feb. 8, 9, Family Secrets, 10:00, 1:01, 4:01, 7:03, 10:03. Man in the Saddle, 11:30, 2:30, 5:31, 5:32, 11:33. Feb. 10. Family Secrets, 2:44, 5:52, 0:00. Mun in the Saddle, 1:10, 4:14, 7:22, 10:30. PROCTOR'S

Feb. 7, 8, 11. Decision Before Dawn, 12:26, 3:31, 7:09, 10:31, Ohina Corsair, 11:19, 2:44, 6:02, 9:24, Feb. 9, Decision Before Dawn, 11:00, 2:14, 5:24, 8:44, 12:00, China Corsair, 1:03, 4:17, 7:33, 10:53, Feb. 10, Decision Refore Dawn, 1:00, 4:14, 7:28, 10:42, China Corsair, 3:07, 6:21, 9:35.

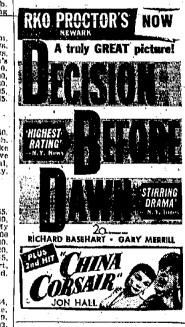
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Detective Story, Crosswinds, Feb. 13. Racket. Too Young to Kiss. PALACE

Feb. 7, 8, 11. Another Man's Poison, 2:54, 7:13, 10:06, Flame of Araby,-1:43,-8:42. Feb. 9, 10, 12, Another Man's Polson, 1:28, 4:19, 7:12, 10:05. Flame of Araby, 2:57, 5:48, 8:41.

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State Fishina Book Available

The State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conserva-Number One, New Jersey Fish- Shooting Ground, Cranberry, Culdistribution next week.

does it show what the division is doing and can do to provide bet- Wawayanda, and White, ter fishing, but it should also help each license holder to become a more successful fisherman. The publication may be secured upon payment of \$1 to the Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic De- derhill and Roland F. Smith, fish-Trenton 8, N. J.

The booklet contans a forword by Dr. A. Heaton Underhill, Director, Division of Fish and Game, describing factors, such as intensified agriculture, and lumbering, up-to-date transportation and increased populations and industrial development, which have affected lake and pond fishing in New-Jersey-mostly adversely. Regulations, stocking, and research and management are also touched upon by Dr. Underhill to provide the latest picture of overall fishing in New Jersey waters.

Dr. James R. Westman, chairman, Department of Wildlife Conservation and Management, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, who cooperated in the 1950 Survey of New Jersey Lakes and Ponds, has also included an article on "Lakes; Fish and Fishing" which provides

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An article on "The Managementof New Jerney Lakes" describing the management techniques in use in New Jersey to maintain optimum population levels in most erles biologist, is also included in the report. Biologist Smith also has an article on "The Parasites and Diseases of Fish" and Dr. Westman has a second article on "Wood Control in Lakes and Ponds" incorporated in the report. "Scale Analysis" depicting the method of determining the age and growth of fish, is described by Paul E. Hamer.

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Linden Wins Return Game

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BY DONALD ROSSELET Regional High's basketball team Lou DeRissa's hapless quintet, 78-44 in the Betsytown school's gym. did not even get close enough to Regional, which has beaten only cause trouble. two Union County quintets, doesn't the corner: One of those wins over ly tallying 24 points. UC rivals was a 62-49 verdict over-Linden, but that was avenged Friday evening when the Tigers scored a 50-38 victory. Regional's other county wins were both against Westfield, 63-48 and 57-46,

In losing to St. Mary's by the overwhelming margin, Regional tried two different defenses to try to halt the high-scoring Hilltoppers. However, the switch from man-to-man to a zone in the fine period proved more disastroi than good, for St. Mary's rolled a 26-point onslaught in the four quarter. Ernie Rokose, All-County la

season at the Elizabeth School, le the St. Mary's scoring with thir Judd Herman and John Keith

the local five into the BFC cellar, and only a victory at Rahway tomorrow night (Friday) can better that position. But not by -much however, as a win over the Scarlet would create a tie for last place

Linden took a 14-11 lead at the end of the first period and had of the plvot and Dutchy Glvens' set-shots leading the way, the Tigers held a commanding 41-25 suffered its tenth setback of the lead at the end of three stanzas. season Tuesday afternoon as St. Regional railled for thirteen points Mary's of Elizabeth manhandled in the final frame while Linden was tallying nine, but the Bulldogs

Regional's top point-producing figure to go very far in the county | duo of Judd Herman and Bob tournament which is just around Coles again led the way, collective-The lineups:

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Regional came a long way that year. Losses to Rahway and Hillside in the first three games was not the indication volz of a State champion unit. But, soon the Bulldogs were in stride and they won seventeen straight for an 18-2 regular

RHS made it 18-straight with a 48-27 county tourney triumph over Plainfield, and 19-consecutive wins with-a-54-30 victory in the same tournament. Jefferson snapped the streak, however with a 58-44 lacing in the UC semifinal. Regional, which won more games than any team in the state during the 1949-50 campaign, won its twenty-first against Edison, 51-45, after a loss to Westfield in the county semi-final. Regional avenged an early season loss to Hill-side in the state sectional finals by 51-48 in a stunning fourth quarter rally. Bound Brook fell, 50-26, in the state semi-finals. The stage was set for the 40-38 upset in the

And the curtain fell-heavily on Union Hill.

Roselle Park Grapplers Rout Regional Team, 32-7

With the help of three one-point victories in the heavy classes, Roselle Park's undefeated wrestling powerhouse handed Regional a 32-7 setback here last Thursday afternoon, running its winning streak to six matches. The loss

was Regional's third in six starts. The summaries: The summaries:

103 pounds—Al Hector, Regional, defeated Howard Burt, fall, 3.30.
114 pounds—De Marthoni, Roselle Park defeated Al Makiroy, decision, 3-2.
Heavyweight — Norm Lane, Roselle Park, defeated Wray Bailey, decision, 8-2.

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122 pounds—Bob Hahn, Roselle Park, deteated Richia Scorese, fall, 3,23, 129 pounds—Don Gucker, Roselle Park, deteated Frank Alou, decision, 5-0, 135 pounds—Ron Scorese, Regional, and Karl Purdy, Roselle Park, drew, 0-0, 140 pounds—Tom Williams, Roselle Perk, defeated Gene Masaitis, decision, 4-2, 147 pounds—Joe Yeats, Roselle Park, defeated Dave Compron, fall, 8.50, 150 pounds—Joe Mariano, Roselle Park, defeated Bill Compethwaite, decision, 3-2, 150 pounds—Joe Mariano, Roselle Park, defeated Bill Compethwaite, decision, 3-2.

Vohden To Participate In Rutgers - Princeton Wrestling Match Sat.

of the most popular winter sports strong mat squad will oppose the at Rutgers University and local fans will have a chance to see the Scarlet grapplers in a pair of top- a 7:15 p.m. preliminary, drawing matches Saturday at New

ton in the main event, slated for an ace at Regional.

State University freshman team in

One varsity standout is Ray Vohden, a pre-law student from Coach Dick Voliva's Rutgers town. Ray, who wrestles in the varsity takes on powerful Prince- 177-pound division, formerly was

Nelson's Bowlers

Nelson's Texaco won three games from Battle Hill Monday evening .250 little trouble from then on. With lare now undisputed occupants of .143 Bou Chapman's steady scoring out first place, one game ahead of Springfield Radio and Television, which lost one game to Bunnell from Springfield Market, Community Shop took the odd game from Regional Shop and Hershey Ice Cream made a clean sweep of its series with Rau Flve.

> Harold Burdett of Bunnell Bros had high score for the evening with games of 191, 193, and 233. Freddy Greeco of Springfield Radio was next with 185, 201 and 222 for 608, Rocky Graziano of Nelson's Texaco scored-601 which included a 232 game, Mal Wiatroski had a 223, and Dick Bunnell, 209. Standings

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Freeholder Dinner **Next Thurs. Night**

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A first hand report on ile ments in the Republican Party' campaign to elect a President and Vice President and obtain control of both houses-of-Gongress is expected to swell what promises to be a capacity attendance a the testimonial dinner next Thurs, night at the Flagship, Route 29, Union, for Freeholders Albert J. Benning-Velson L. Carr.

Principal speaker will be Albert B. Herrmann, native Jerseyan who has been executive director of the Republican National Committee since 1949 and who will play a leading role in the national campaign. Hermann's appearance a the freeholders' dinner will be his first speaking engagement since the completion of a nation-wide tour in which he conferred with Republican leaders in every state. A close friend of Freeholder Benninger, both worked together from 1932 to 1936 in the development of the New Jersey Young Republicans which Hermann served as state

chairman for four years. .. In addition to the Republican Party's national director and the three guests of honor, speakers at the dinner will be Congressman Clifford P. Case and State Senator Kenneth C. Hand, Among those invited to attend are the other six members of the Board of Free holders as well as numerous state and county officials.

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