building inspector. All of these

with the exception of the building

inspector, are filling their posts for

the first time. The latter is a part-

time employe who does not receive

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LISTEN



FRIENDS!!

Unfortunately, things which seldom take place in other communities, have a way of happening in Springfield . . . under the circumstances the editor has decided. to reverse the procedure established by the non-controversial doldrum columns of the past few into the present assinine battle between some Colfax residents, the Township Committee . . . the whole affair is another black eye for this community of jangled nerves and most of the blame could be slapped squarely on the shoulders of the governing body ... when a group of elected public officials allow a few votes (Colfax votes to be specific) to influence their thinking to such an extent that their subsequent ac-

and virtual persecution, then it's

time some heads go on the chop-

ning block.

The big accusation, as hurled by those so-called "pound of flesh" seekers, is that the builder maliciously altered the plans for Short Hills Village by increasing the number of dwelling units from 182 to 252 . . . initially the accusers ripped into members of the Township Committee and intimated they were in cohoots on the alleged change . . . then they revised their tacties and said that our poor innocent municipal authorities had "the wool pulled over their eyes" by the builder . . . relentlessly and with constant renewed vigor Colfax snokesman committed everything short of slauder, particularly against the builder, to shake the Township Committee into action ... you see, ever since the zone was changed in their area to permit the apartment they've been reported to be looking for an opening-to

in fact, they ordered all Short Hills Village records impounded in the police department safe until the situation could be studied ... not even grandmother was to be trusted . . . meanwhile the-builder sat eveing the whole affair . . as far as he was concerned, everything was in order . . . the plans showed 252_apartments . . . the building inspector verifies this over his own eignature . . . the building permit was issued for 252 apartments . . . and an agreement not to exceed 16 per cent of the 20-odd acre site with buildings has been-adhered to strictly.

But the Colfaxers continued to wanted their upound of flesh regardless of the consequences," as Al Binder put it ... and members-of-the-Tawnship Committee have virtually given it to them . . . not their flesh, mind you, but someone else's . . . Tuesday-night of jast-wock the governing body sat as Judge and jury and heard all Sides . . . the session was lengthy, hot and rough . . . when they exited from closed doors members of the committee indicated unanimously the case was closed, there was nothing to it . . . but the flesh seekers continued to clamor, this time in open session, on the streets of town, byphone calls to "authorities" . . elections are coming and Coltax meant votes . . "we know we can't win on so flimsy a case, our attorneys said we don't stand smuch of a chance, but still Colfax means votes . . . perhaps it would be best to let the court fell Colfax and we'll be off the spot" . . . that, and they cannot conceivably deny 16, was the basis for the Township Committee's decision to relleve the tension.

And therein lies the story up to this point . . . the whole project must be delayed until the court has had a chance to sift the "evidence" . . . meanwhile, however, the delay is costly ... one month could cost the builders \$50,000 . . and if the court rules in the deceloner's favor then someone other than the developer may have to pay . . . harsh, slanderous and Continued on Page 4) .

Hospital beds, wheel chairs for sale

10% Salary Hike **Voted By Board**

Public Hearing On Ordinance Set for Mar. 26

A salary ordinance provid-most of his income from the mung 10 per cent "across the nicipal post, it was said. board" increases for all but The new measure lists the followa few municipal employes was introduced on first reading by the Township Committee at its semi-monthly meeting last night. A public hearing was listed for Wednes On 50 Yrs. Service day March 26.

Highest of all township salarles are those which will be paid to Chief of Police William J. Thompson and Fire Chief Charles Pinkava, Both will receive \$5,868, They months and enter, no holds barred, formerly received \$5;335. The salary of Police Lt. Albert A. Sorge will be \$4,913 and those of the builders of Short Hills Village and sergeants \$1,598. The 1951 salaries respectively were \$4,466 and \$4,180. A patrolman first class will receive \$4,235 and a fireman first class, \$4.416. The difference of approximutely \$180 is not new. Last year a patrolman first class received \$3,580 and a fireman of the same classification \$4.015.

There are several classifications which did not receive the 10 per cent_increases, These include the tion results in irreparable damage township clerk, township attorney,

Clubwomen Hear Talk on "Memory"

Mrs. Freda Barlow, lecturer and ducator in the field of memory of 193 Morris avenue in commemdevelopment, addressed the mem- oration of his fiftieth year of bers of the Springfield Woman's Service, Club last Wednesday evening at he Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. Barlow, in introducing her

opic, "Master Your Memory!", staff. Dr. Morris, who is 74 years isserted that the possession of a old, has been a member of the good memory was rapidly becoming staff since-1913.—He-is its senior in abnormality and that the great member having served on the najority of a dults were accepting medical staff until 1946. During poor memories as a normal condi- the past six years he had been on tion. She claimed that due to the the consulting staff. crowded curriculum in the schools, the younger generation was not Fletcher I. Krauss of Chathum carning effective habits of study, and Dr. M. G. Bensley of Sum-Mrs. Barlow discussed a few sim- mit. cases improve retentive opowers. in its infancy. They cited the many Her talk was highlighted by a demonstration of memory feats. She ecited the contents of the current New York Times, and recognized the names and faces of Women's Club members, She concluded her As a result of all the charges, Township Committee members be- demonstration with an experiment in which everyone present par

> Four new members were welcomed into the club. They are: Mrs. John P. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Doerng, Mrs. William J. Melick and Mrs. Robert Tauffe.

Candidate Off To 'Great' Start On Permit Tiff

cerning his political future. Last night Remlinger received

clamor, loud and long . . . they ship Committee workings are concerned, when he appeared before

> 'retail establishment" at Flemer ivenue and North Trivett avenue for the purpose of selling dairy products, sought to have the wording of his permit; changed from roadstand to store.

> The Township Committee stood its ground, maintaining to a man that it be a roadstand or nothing. On the other hand, Remlinger insisted it was a store and quoted Webster's Dictionary to prove it. l'ownship Attorney Sherman came forth with the suggestion that Remlinger hadn't checked Webster's reused editions.

The verbal tilt went on until Remlinger grew red in the face and committee members became visibly given. He said the borough did annoyed. Neither would give an

·Finally, in desperation, the board rdered a legal investigation to finally determine whether it shall

NAMED GROUP HEAD

BY STANDARD OIL LINDEN - Announcement has een made by the Standard Oil Derad will be responsible for the re- by the First Aid Squad.

enreh on heating oil quality. Konrad, who lives at 210 Haw horn avenue, Springfield, joiner the Development Company in 1947. State Teachers College have been He graduated from Moravian Col- assigned "practice teaching" polege with a Bachelor of Science De- sitions in Reginal High School and gree in Chemistry, and from be-neighboring elementary schools.

PO Forgets Neighbor,

"Speeds" Mail the Hard Way

master isn't acquainted with its fellow tenants.

As a result a valuable com-

S. P. S. The acting postmaster has been in charge of the office

A. A. P. S. The Sun still is pressing investigation into the cause of delay on the part of the postoffice in mailing its February 28 edition.

Top GOP Speakers Scheduled in Area

the 1952 Associated Suburban Republican Clubs, has announced tentative arrangements for local speaking engagements by U.S. Senator Leverett Salstonetall. Harold Stassen and U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft,

Overlook Hospital in Summit last week paid tribute to the dean of its staff, Dr. Watson B. Morris, The affair, held at the Canoe Brook Country Club, was sponsored by the hospital's medical Taft, at Columbia High School,

The principal speakers were Dr. They told of the old days ble practices that would in most when the hospital was virtually help bring to the people a realizacontributions of Dr. Morris, Dr. . This full.

"Special"

The Springfield

Apparently the Springfield pos-

tal service under its acting post-

This week a special delivery letter was sent the editor of the Springfield Sun, addressed to the newspaper. It was delivered to a real estate office. The editor a able Democrats came up with the was called there to pick up his

munication was delayed six hours. P. S. The Sun has been located in the Postoffice-Building ten months.

ten months.

Charles D. Runcie, secretary of Although final arrangements

have not been completed, it can be revealed that Senator Salston stall will speak in behalf of General Eisenhower on Friday, Merch 21, at 8:30 p.m. If present plans materialize he will be presented to local voters at Regional High School by the Springfield Republican Club which will not as host for the evening. Stassen is scheduled to speak in his own behalf at the Summit High School on Tuesday, April 8, and Senator

Maplewood on Thursday, April 10. These talks will be part of a series planned for this area during the coming year. It is hoped that regular meetings of this type between now and November will tion of their duties as citizens to take part in the General Election

Kenilworth Rides Rampant On Regional Site Range

the Regional Board of Education. And padner, the borough boys ain't 'waltin' 'til they see the whites of their eyes.

Yep, Mayor William Lister and the Kenliworth Council Tuesday night told the world in general, and members of the Regional Board in particular, that if Re-Charles Remlinger, Republican candidate for the Township Com- gional wants to get that school mittee, may not be as enthusiastic site in Mountainside it will havetoday as he was a week ago con- to pay off in sweat as well as in dollara_

The Mayor said Kenilworth will als baptism of fire, as far as Town- ask the State Division of Local Government to review_its recent decision to permit the echool. the governing body on a personal board to resubmit to voters its proposal to a 40-aere Remlinger, who plans to open a tract in Mountainside for \$65,000 for school-expansion.

Kenilworth recently offered the school board a site within the borders close to the water reservoir. This is a ten-nere tract between Seventeenth and Twentyfirst streets and Sheridan and Lafayette avenues. However, school board members point out that additional territory would have to be acquired and they are apparently not enthusiastic about the locale.

Mayor Lister said the borough is seeking the review because sufficient notice of the hearing before the State agency was not not have sufficient time to present Its case.

Kenilworth, according to the

MURT IN CRASH

Irving L. Isbell, 54 years old, of 84 Washington avenue, Chatham, suffered possible rib fractures Monday night when the car he was driving crashed into a telephone pole at Morris and Short velopment Company that William Hills avenues. He told police he A. Konrad has been appointed a fell asleep at the wheel. Isbell group head in their Research Dl- was treated at Overlook Hospital vision. In this capacity, Mr. Kon- and detained. He was taken there

Regional Practice Teachers

Three seniors from Montclair the American Chemical Society. erts, East Orange.

Kenilworth is still gunning for Mayor, feels that the Mountainside site is too far from the population center of the Regional School district. He claims the have their firearms drawn and Kenilworth tract would offer the the advantage of being near an area which will be developed by the Union County Park Commission for recreation facilities. The borough has challenged the

necessity of a forty-acre tract. Council members claim a project of this size would be-adequate for college or university. Borough officials also claimed that few voters turn out for a special elecion which would favor the school oard.

Regional Board members point out that a righ decision is necessary because the option to purchase the Mountainside site will expire April 14 and it cannot be renewed. Reports_are to the e feet that developers are interested_in-the-site.-

Adam P. Simms and Joseph Benintente, Kenilworth members of the Regional Board, opposedthe-measure when a vote was laken recently. The voters rejected the project in a special referenlum last fall but board members elieve they will reverse their verdict this time. Anyway, the Kenilworth posse

ridin' the range and then Reviewpoint) had better take cover. B. Allardyce.

In County Fight

Town Democrats

Despite the fact that they falled to file candidates for the township committee in the primary election, Springfield's unpredictrarity of rarities, a party contest for a Democratic-County Committee seat.

The batttle will be between H. Stanley Glenn, erstwhile candidate for the Township Committee, and James A. Callahan, both of whom are seeking the seat of committeeman from the Third District.

Callahan is the father of Paul Callahan who twice has figured prominently in township politics. As a service man Paul cast the deciding vote in the famous tle election of 1947. However, his ballot, which would have broken the tie, was never counted. A-year later he was a candidate for the Township Committee.

The failure of the party to file for the two township committee posto came as a surprise. With both a Republican and a Fusion ticket in the field the Democrats chances, theoretically, would be improved. Of course the party can write in the names of candidates in the primary but failure to file has cost the Democrats considerable prestige.

It is generally conceded that the Democratic tide here has been ebbing rapidly. Despite dissension in the G.O.P. ranks the minorlty faction has been unable to capitalize on it. In 1948 the Democrate had two of four candidates on the Township Committee and compromised on the fifth. That was their peak. Since then they have failed to win an election

Red Cross Drive Continues Here

John Dalton, chairman of the fund drive of the American Red Cross, reported today that Springfield has collected approximately 55 per cent of its quota of \$3,965. Mrs. Leslie Joyner, residential chairman, reported collections of \$1,600, and Raymond Plerson business chairman, \$600, for a total

Dallon stated that failure to top the quota in a single week-end was due to illness and inclement weather. He asked that all Springfield residents wait for a call and not conclude that the drive is completed. Everyone will be contacted. While it is taking longer to complete the drive, Dalton expressed confidence that the quota will be met.

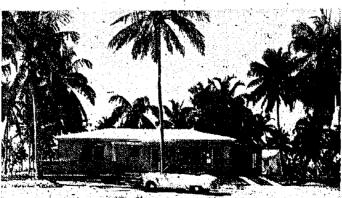
HERE'S A RECORD

Just prior to presentime today The Sun learned that of sixty families solicited by Red Cross workers at the new. Short Hills Village, fifty-oix donated in excess of \$5.00 each to the township's current cam-

Workers not-previously named in the Sur include: First District,... . Charles Remlinger, Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mrs. D. H. Hesselgrave Mrs. Sam Bowblis, and Mrs. A. G. Maler, and Ninth District, Mrs.

Patsy Circelli. In the Tenth District, Mrs. Max Sherman, leader, was assisted by workers, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Mrs. John Doege, Mrs. Roger Shotwell Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. R. R. Baes, Mrs. Fred Magnussen, Mrs. Jule Gerehman, Mrs. T. T. Olscesky, Mrs. S. B. Hans, Mrs. Mossis Chesler, Mrs. Allyn F. Faltoute, cional rustlers (that's a borough Mrs. H. W. Platt, and Mrs. Archie

New Kuvin Home in Florida



While the North continues to shiver from winter's final cy blasts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin and son, Michael, mjoy the Palm laden seenery of their new home at Biscayne Key, six miles south of Miami, The former township attorhigh University with a Bachelor They are Vivian M. Hascap of ney, who left Springfield two months ago to establish of Science Degree in Chemical Youngsville, N. Y.; Lenore M. permanent residence in Florida, is now engaged as a pro-Engineering. He is a member of Robins, Union; and John Rob- fessor of law in the legal department at the University of

Industrial Plant Opens Here

All-Out Contest Looming

For GOP Committee Seats



Giving the new factory the once-over-Dr. W. R. C. Baker, vice president in charge of the Electronics Division Schroeder. That will not be the of General Electric; Fire Commissioner Walter W. Bald-only contest for supremacy in the win and E. S. Harper, works manager inspect the new GE district. Mrs. Myrtle V. Post will plant on Route 29 here. Building was dedicated last week, attempt to oust Mrs. Julia's

GE Officials Dedicate New Springfield Plant

Syracuse, Schenectady, and New York City joined with employees last week in ceremonies dedicating the new plant for the company's Precision Parts Works on Route

Also participating were officials of the township and representaives of the American Ederation of Labor.

The Precision Parts Works, fornerly located at Irvington, is a nanufacturing unit of the Components Department of the G.E. pecialized electronic equipment, Following-a-brief-ceremony, in- 1948. cluding congratulatory talks by township officials, G.E. management and the union, a buffet lunch 44-ounce Baby

guests in the plant. E. S. Harper, plant manager, was master of eremonics. Heading the G.E. delegation was

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a vice-president of the company and in charge of its Electronics Division, from Syracuse; E. L. Hulse, -general manager of the Components Department, Syracuse; W. H. Perry, assistant secretary of the G.E. Company, New York City; J. M. Lang, general manager of the Tube Department, Schnenectady; and A. K. Loomis, G.E. Realty Corp., Schenectady:

Commissioners Walter W. Baldwin, E. Arthur Handville, Albert G. Binder-and Fred A. Brown were among local guests. The American Federation of Labor was represented by Samuel R Isard. regional director, and Anthony cern.

News certainly spreads fast

around Springfield-both with and

Last week former Township At-

orney Robert F. Darby accom-

panied Fire Commissioner Walter

W. Baldwin and former Township

Committeeman Francis J. Keane

to the Courthouse when they filed

their petitions for the governing

board as independent candidates.

Darby's action, it was said, had

no political significance. He is a

close friend of Commissioner

Baldwin and accompanied him in

the event the candidate ran Into

However, Inside of ten minutes,

or before they had left the Court-

house, the word was already be-

ing passed around political circles

here that Darby and Baldwin

were together in the Courthouse.

P.S. There probably was no

political significance but in the

event of the election of Kenne

and Baldwin in November don't

CUB PACK AWARDS

Den Itlye won the Achievement

skit at the Cub Pack Night, held

any filing technicalities.

without the Springfield Sun.

General Electric officials from Nardone, president of Local 24251. the work was transferred from for parts needed for tubes used in the for the seat. military and civilian applications. The plant employs 120 people from Springfield and nearby com-

munities. is a major supplier of metal parts ls, a ploneer in the radio manufacture of electuring industry, and has been with tronic tubes for civillan and mili-G.E. Precision Parts Works since field Republican organization,

Reported Doing Fair at Hospital

Attendants int Overlook Hospital-today-said the two-pound, 12 ounce baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of 22 Alvin terrace, is in fair condition. The haby was delivered by Dr. Gabriel Llull Monday night.

The boby was born 212 months prematurely, it was said. Dr. Liuli said it was unusual for a a baby so premature to be so healthy.

Originally scheduled to be born May 23, the baby now is being kept in an incubator. The Bells have three other children -all boys. Bell-is employed by Boyle Brothers, a trucking con-

News Travels Fast!

Takes Less Than Ten Minutes

To Learn How Baldwin Filed

Award with the best Historical World War, Mr. Mende was a char-

recently at the James Caldwell of Continental Post 228 American

tendance Award with 100 per cent of the New Jersey-New York unit

Robert P. Darby.

Services Held

Funeral services for Herman A.

Mende, 56 years old, Mountain

and Springfield, avenue, township

florist, who died last week fol-

lowing an auto accident in which

he was injured near Toms River,

were held Saturday at the Smith

and Smith Suburban Funeral

Home. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt,

pastor of the Springfield Meth-

odist Church, officiated. Interment

Mr. Mende, a native of Secaucus

had lived here for the past twen-

ty-seven years. He and his wife,

Mrs. Alice L. Mende, operated a

A Navy veteran of the first

ter member of the Llons Club and

florist shop in Mountain avonue.

was in Presbyterian Cemetery.

Layng, Wendland **Primary Targets**:

An all-out battle for four seats on the Republican County Committee is being waged this month between the Springfield Republican Club standard bearers and the forces supporting Fire Commissioner Walter W Baldwin, fusion - independent candidate for the Township Committee. Targets of the Baldwin forces are Wilbert W. Layng, G.O.P. municipal chairman, and Township Atorney Max Sherman. The regular Republican organization meanwhile is centering its barrage on Daniel Wendland. committee incumbent. and close Baldwin associate. The man seeking to unseat Layng in the Fifth District is Rudolph

Brown, allied with the Baldwin faction. Sherman, who is committeeman n the Third District, will face op-

osition from John H. Grocki. The latter is believed to be closely alled with the Baldwin faction. Arthur L. Marshall, former G.O.P The new plant has been in op- municipal chairman and father of eration since late Jonuary when Mayor Robert W. Marshall; will

spearhead the campaign of the Irvington. It is a one-story 20,000 regulars to carry the First Dissquare-foot brick structure with trict seat, currently held by Wendoffice and manufacturing facill- land, another Baldwin man. Marties. It doubles the size of the for- shall, who is township plumbing mer Irvington operation, and will inspector and sanitarian, is exhelp meet the increased demand nected to carry on a vigorous bat-

Actually the four seats will not be sufficient to give the Baldwin group control of the county committee which has twelve Springfield sents. But it would give it

General Electric since 1035 in will come in the fall when Baldwin tronic tubes for civillan and mili-tary use. An incernsingly greater production operations at Bridge and Keane oppose Finance Com-number of these tubes have mili-port, Conn,—and—employee rela-missioner Frederick A. Handville tary use. An increasingly greater tions work at Syracuse, N. Y. He, and Charles A. Remlinger, who will ments of the armed services for has been plant manager of the be the candidates of the Spring-

> manager of the Fusion-Independent forces, in a press release this week, said that the fusion ticket is the ependent group seeking good govrnment. Pointing out that Keane ind Baldwin have served on the governing board and represent both Republicans and Democrats, he isserred the ticket is designed to minimize the effects of the regular organization on the township comnittee. He expressed belief it affords the electorate an opportunity to recognize the independent trend of action on the municipal

Magistrate Levies **\$306 in Fines**

George Hardison, 18 years old, of 27 Glenwood place, Summit, was fined \$53_by Magistrate Henry_C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of drlvingwithout a license.

-Police said the youth was stopped twice in the past month. Both times he said he did not have his driver's license with him but told police he was John Hardison. A check with the motor vehicle department revealed that John Hardison had a license and George was released. Then police learned that surprised if together with George had been using his brother's Road Commissioner Fred A name and did not have a license. Brown, they name a township at- The heavy fine followed. torney to replace Max Sherman.

Charles Ebron, 170 Broad street, And it's just possible, just barely Summit, was also fined \$18 for not possible, the appointee might be having a license. Thirty-eight traffic violation fines

otaled \$306. Among others assessed were: Herman A. Mende Speeding, John S. Marinelli, 2153 Vauxhall road, Union, and Harold Reinhart, 904 Monroe avenue, Eliz-

abeth, \$10 each; no registration in possession, Donald H. Becker, YMCA, Rahway, and Anthony Murtini, 33 Battle Hill avenue, \$4 each. ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE The Tenth Annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Ladies'

Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel on April 29 and 30 and, May 1. Early American furniture, rare china, glass, silver, buttons and various other items, will be on display. RETURNS FROM KOREA

Marine Sgt. George S. Vohden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Vohden, of 24 Bryant avenue, returned last week from service in School. Den Three won the At- Legion. He also was a director Koren. He arrived at San Franof the Telegraph Delivery Service. Gen. William Welgel.



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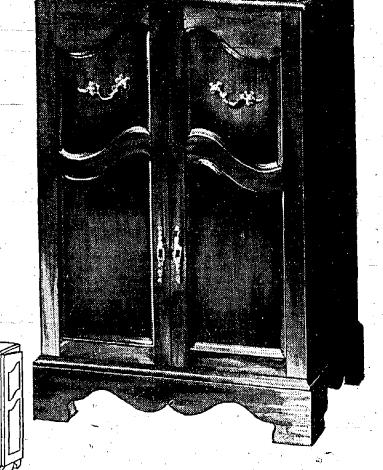
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its-program to cover girls of 14

ticularly glad to have the help and

support of the Women's Club

which has as one of its goals, ser-

For some time It has been ar

to expand its program so that the

girls finishing eighth grade could

continue in scouting. These girls,

known as Senior Scouts then, go

on to new experiences in the 11

Intermediate fields of interest, and

most important in the Senior pro-

gram, they learn to give needed

service to others and to share

their skills and fun. At various

times, the older Scouts have or-

ganized as Seniors but at no time

has continuity been achieved In

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organization whose ideals and ob-

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want it and to put it on a perma-

nent basis.

this particular program field.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Miss Anneliese Burger of 73 | 30 at 12:30 pim. at the Chantleler, South Maple avenue, plans to leave | Millburn. this week-end by plane for Chicago. An amployee of United Airlines, Miss Burger will be sent to She plans to stay six days and then return by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Trout of 105 Hawthorn avenue, have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter, <u>Pamela</u> Jane, on February 27 at Overlook Hospital. Summit.

Mrs. Robert Morgan of Springbrook road, played hostess to the Birthday Lunch Group yeeterday. Mre. Otto Berets of Plainfield, formerly of Springfield, who was celebrating berb irthday, was honoh. Guests ineluded: Mrs. Margaret Gartland, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Ray- Place Middle School in the mond Forbes, and Mrs. Charles Phraner Gymnasium Theatre at Runcie, all of Springfield, and Mrs. 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Proceeds William Anthony of Millburn, Mrs. Walter Basch of Rumson, and the scholarship fund. Mrs. Hayward Mahn of Pair

at Colby Junior College, New London. N. H. has been named chairman of the committee planning costumes for a Gypsy Fair which will be held on the campus this suring for the benefit of the Colby Advancement Program. Miss. eral arts course at Colby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lundborg of Springfield avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thompson of Bryant avenue, with their three daughters, Lynne, Carol and Susan, dined'in the Audubon Room of the Hotel Suburban, Summit, to celebrate their eleventh wed-

Mrs. Joseph Lateo of 41 Park Hadassah Plans lane, has been named Reservations Chairman for the annual spring luncheon and card party of the Delbarton Mothers' Guild. The affair-which will benefit the Delbarton School will be held April



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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cantelino of 88 Fieldstone drive, are parents Chicago to inspect the account- of a son, Gary, born on February ing department of the airlines. 27, in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mrs. Cantelino is the former Miss Molly Doyle of Perth Amboy. The couple have three other children, Albert, 11; Caryl, 9, and Nancy, 2.

> Miss Kathryn Green, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Green of 313 Partridge run, Mountainside, was co-chalrman of the formal Winter Carnival Dance held on March 8 at Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N. Y. Nancy Allen and Jane Booth of town, ere members of the cast of "The Willow Plate" an operetta which will be given by the Kent from the show will be donated to

Haven, formerly of Springfield. | Pecomes Fiancee Miss Inga Lundborg, a student Of K. E. Golcher

of the engagement of Miss Carol Virginia Evans, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Evans of Brookline, Pa., and the late Capt. Evans, to Kenneth E Colcher, HSN, son of Lundborg, who is taking the lib- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Golcher of Berkeley Heights: formerly of Kenilworth.

The bride-elect was graduated from Haverford (Pa) High School and is employed at Jefferson Medical College and Hospital. After graduation from Regional High School, Mr. Golcher joined the Navy and-is-stationed on the USS

Auction Sale

The Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual auction sale-for the benefit of its Child Welfare project on Monday evening at Temple B'nal Israel, Millburn. Antiques, briea-brae and homemade cakes and preserves will be auctioned by Louis Warner and Benjamin Sam-

The highlight of the evening will be the play which will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Jerome Ginter, education chairman. Those participating in the skit will be the Mesdames Martin Berger, George Menkin, Not Kirsan, Arthur Melnick, Matthew Policoff, Elliot Mandl, Bernard Sussman and Sidney Gordan.

WRITING GROUP TO MEET The Creative Writing Group of tho, Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will the home of Mrs. Clyde L. Royster, Tabeth -O' 57 Mountain road, Millburn.

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10th anniversary, the-slogan-"A-

been chosen. What could be

more appropriate; as Bernard M.

Baruch recently said in his con-

gratulatory message "A Growing

Force for Freedom"-"The Girl

Scout movement is more than

that. From it will sprout not alone

the desire for freedom but the de-

sire to 'do unto-others-as you

would have them do unto you'. The

Scout Movement will grow into the

sturdiest of trees whose shade will

protect the weak and whose fruit

will strengthen many a dispirited

one." We know that not one of

you will deny that Scouting-Boy

Scouting and Girl Scouting-is a

vital force today. You can see it

gives practical application to those

indispensable lessons of democ-

racy, peace, freedom and under-

standing among people, Scouting

makes better citizens-of the na-

tion and of the world. Docen't it

make you feel good too, that you

are a part of this youth movement

here in Springfield? You may be

ån active worker or giving your

moral and financial support but

This week, too, is that week for

which the girls have long been

walting.. Already they_have had a

dress reheared for this Friday

night's program. The girls have

had a lot of fun, for the leaders

have done the worrying. Our lead-

ers are a 'grand bunch.' Do come

out Friday night-James Caldwell

Gym at 8 p.m.-and we'll let them

know how sincerely we appreclate

what they do. The Scouts and

Several of Springfield's women

hearsals during the past month.

Maybe one is your neighbor? They

have done a splendld job and we

are indeed grateful, Troop 1 had

Mrs. George Staub; Troops-2-and

16, Mrs. Raymond Pierson; Troop

Mrs. Werner Doering and Mrs. E.

W: Fuhrer; and Troop 17, Mrs.

You will be hearing "Strawberry

Juanita Mason.

trs. Wm. H. Liffers; Troop 13,

we are all working together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neil Ewer of Altamonte-Springs, Fla., formerly of Springfield, have anounced the engagement of their laughter, Betty Lou, to James A. Stahr, son of Mrs. John Stahr of Broad street, Summit, and the late Mr. Stahr.

The bride-cleet, a graduate of Regional High School, is a senior Providence Bible Institute, Providence, R. I., where she is enrolled in the Department of Christian Education.

Mr. Stahr is a graduate of Summit High School and Rutgers Uniyerstiy, School of Electrical Engineering. He will be graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas, in May. A summer wedding in New Jer-

Beverly Bauer Is Church-Bride

Community Methodist Church, Roselle Park, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Bauer, Regional High School graduate, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles. P. Baner of 105 Michigan avenue, Kenilworth, and Arthur E. Earle. son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Earle of 419 West Westfield avenue, Roselle Park

The Rev. Ellsworth G. Schabert performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Veterans' Memorial Home, Union.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Muriel Wolff as maid of honor and the Misses Concetta Barbarise and Betty Marchrone as bridesmaids. Andrew Pasail was best man and ushers included Vincent Pasail and Thomas Kondakjian.

Brownles want you to see this After a honeymoon in the Pospecial program of theirs. So, cone Mountains, the couple will please try and make it. . live at 567 Newark avenue, Kenilhave helped with the song re-

The bride is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company. Newark. Mr. Earle, a member of the naval reserve, attended Roselle Park schools and is employed meet Monday, March 17, 1 p.m. at by American Type Founders, Eliz-

Extension Service Lists Meeting

Mrs. Mary Armstrong, Union Festival" during the coming days County Home Agent, will discuss for the committee already has "Kitchen Utensils and Small Equipplans underway, Mrs. Richard ment" at the next meeting of Thompson will handle the special Extension Service, Wednesday, publicity on it. June 14 is The Day. March 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Springfield Library.

A film on pots and pans will be shown. Essential pieces and points to look for in buying them will be described. Minimum and desirable lists of equipment will be. discussed from the standpoint of maximum convenience, lowest out-

Each person, planning to atphants" have been asked to bring 10:15 a.m. warned against purchasing them. The meeting will end at 3 n.m. -Enrollment-for-the Sewing and Purniture Refluishing-courses has. peen completed, Those enrolled will-receive further information from the Home Agent office, so that they may supply themselves with the necessary equipment. They have been asked to contact Mrs. John Carton at Millburn 6-4498-J or Mrs. E. B. Carmichael at Millburn 6-0734-J if they change

The Council Reporter. Set Women's Club District Meeting

Make it another Scout date.

Your in Scouting,

The New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs' Seventh District Spring Conference will be held on Wednesday, March 19, at tend the meeting has been asked the Women's Club of Orange, 369 to bring her favorite small "kitch. Park avenue, Orange, Mrs. Archie en aid" and to tell the group H. Dean, Seventh District Vicethe various uses to which it is President, will preside at the

> Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the afternoon session-will start at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. B. L. Spain, president, will address the meeting. Her talk will be followed by the presentation of two plays by the Drama Department of the Orange Club,

COMPLETES TRAINING Pvt. Allan-J. Zeller, son of Mr and Mrs. Allen Zeller, of South Springfield avenue, recently completed basic training at the Artillery Center, Fort Sill, Okla.

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3-Mrs. J. L. Sensenbach Richard Coan. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Jr. Robert Allah Wolff

-Charles H. Ruby, Sr Van C. Lambert Mrs. Jules Couzens Mrs. Catherine Trivett

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Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker Henry Hofsas Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm Mrs. Louisa Schleicher Alfred Van Riper, Jr. Mrs. Fred M. Bohl John Rahenkamp-Willard D. Watkins -Lincoln Wood, Sr. Roderick Bohl Mrs. Edward Jackel

Mrs. Agnes Keller Mrs. Charles Smith Willard D. Watkins, Jr. Jon Marshall Chisholm John Niesz III Henry Grabarz, Sr. 7-William Buckley

objective of the Girl Scout Council esponsibilities are: 1. Interpret the needs of youth nd the Girl Scout Senior program o the whole membership of the sponsoring organization for the ourpose of broad interpretation of

Girl Scout needs and program. 2. Interest adults in becoming eaders, troop committee members and program consultants. 3. Encourage these adults to

available by the Girl Scout Coun-4. Cooperate with the troop committee and leaders to develop a full Senior Program for the girls, jectives are in accord with Girl including such things as service

opportunities, financial help and

take advantage of training made

rogram resources. The establishment of this co operative relationship between the much to help extend and enrich the' Women's Club and the Girl Scout Senior program for all girls who Council will certainly assure success to the Senior Program and is splendid step forward in com munity effort for youth.

Mrs. Erle Scribe Howard George Messner Joyce Field

Robert D. Treat Burt Peter Wronsky Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Jr. Mrs. Harry Monroe Joel Michael Williams John Deyereux Kimball

9-John E. Sweeney Thomas J. Jordan Doris Ann Vohden Joseph Steets

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historical one in a more pleasing light or at least in more pleasing language.

Regardless of what we are offered, what to read or not to read remains for the individual to decidé. There is always a wide selection in both fiction and non-fiction so if a library book proves objectionable to a reader, he can return it unread; always remembering that the book chairman aims to please hundreds of renders and therefore cannot satisfy each indiddual with every book.

Among the recent books are-'Son of a Tinker" by Maurice W. Walsh-"The Destarate Search" by Arthur Mayse-"Bird of Paradise" Ada Leverson-"The Daughter Time" by Josephine Tey-"Men of West Point" by Col. R. Ernest Dupuy-"Jane Hadden" by Rosanond Marshall and "Send the Wise Vind" by Kate B. Montague

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Timothy: "The foundation of God

standeth sure, having this seal,

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found in the King James Version of the Bible; "Charge them that

are rich in this world, that they

be not highminded, nor trust in

uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all

things to enjoy;" (I Timothy 6:17)

Mary Baker Eddy in her book

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" gives these com-forting thoughts: "As God is sub-

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and likeness, man should wish for,

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LETTERS Our Readers

HALEY WITHDRAWS

"After" considerable-reflection, 1

have decided to withdraw my candidacy for the Republican nomi nation for the office of Freeholder in order to give my full offort and support to the candidacies of Mr. Ernest S. Hickok, of Summit, and Mr. Sherwood C. Velen

men have had a well rounded experience in municipal affairs and both are exceptionally well qualified to perform the functions of the office they seek.

"It is my sincere hope that my friends and supporters will join me in this endeavor to remove from office those who seek to be self perpetuating, and to return the office to the voters and their representatives. Success in this enture will be clear-cut signal that the people do not approve of high-handed, secret appointments to the Board of Fereholders. It is still a public office.

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voter bby the present incumhents. as shown in their recent letter of March 6, sent to Republicans throughout the county, wherein it is stated. We three incumbents are seeking nomination to the Board of Chosen Freeholders in the Republican primary election, April 15th, standing on the 20-year

records of the board. "Only one of the incumbents has been on the board for that period of time, whereas another has been serving for less than four months, since appointment, as has been described by the county's newspapers, as by 'their own private election. Further, that same letter attempted to convey the impression that the three incumbents are members of the Union County Republican Committee. That is contrary to the fact. Not one is a member of that important committee, which important committee they have completely ignored in the past,

"By supporting Mr. Hickok and Mr. Valentine, the 'closed corporation' in county government can be opened up and become the business of the people of Union

FRED E HALEY.

March 11th, 1952 10% Increase

County.

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"By inference, an obvious at- ing salarles for 1952; township line, of Rahway. Both of these tempt to deceive the Republican clerk, \$3,300; stenographer and payroll cierk, \$2,250; tax collector, \$3,800; senior clerk in the tax office, \$2,750; magistrate, \$1,300; counsel, \$1,380; court clerk, \$600; treasurer, \$1,380; building inspector, \$1,300; engineer, \$230; assessors' clerk, \$1,875; assessors, \$625; typist-clerk of assessors', \$1,150; director of welfare, \$288.75 and velfare clerk, \$650.

> Also health officer, \$850; secretary and registrar of vital statistics, \$725; sanitarian, \$575; plumbing inspector, \$230; chief of police, \$5,868; licutenant, \$4,913; sergeant, \$4,598; first class patrolman, \$4,235; second class, \$3,932 and third class, \$3,630; fire chief, \$5,868; fireman first class, \$4,416; second class, \$4,-114 and third class, \$3,811; lanktor, \$2,530; road supervisor, \$1.82 per hour; foreman, \$1.49 per hour and laborer, \$1.38 per hour.

Also recreation director, for ten months, \$90 a month; for two months, \$225 a month; playground eaders, eight weeks, \$30 a week; playground leaders, eight weeks, \$35 a week: special-instruction, \$250 per season.

The building inspector, plumbing inspector and tax seach officer also will receive fees.

SLATE CARD PARTY The American Legion Auxiliary, Yinit No. 228, will hold a Card Party on Friday, May 23 at 8:30 Mrs. Joseph Di Palma is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

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9:39 a.m. Church School Classes for Juniors and Schores (ages 9-46)—

11 a.m. Church School Classes for Heginners and Primery Students (ages 3-5). Classes for all students are under the supervision of experienced trachers, You are cordially invited to attend.

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. Sermon by the Minister. by the Minister. 30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting non by the array of the first an Engeavor in the Chapel.

8 p.m. Evening Lenten Service in the Mathodist Church. Rev. Dr. George Stuart Hendry will be the speaker.

Next Week.

9 p.m. Evening Group of the control of

Wednesday S p.m. Evening Group of he Ludles' Benevolent Society meets in Thursday 8 p.m. Congregational Meetng in the Chapel. Friday-3:30 p.m. Paster's Confirma-

ion Cinss. 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling eugue. - 8 p.m. Senlor Cholr Rehearsal. -

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11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

Thursday, March 13—
Silfs p.m. Choir Rehearsal
Saturday, March 15—
10 n.m. Junfor Choir Rehearsal
10 n.m. Senlor Catechetical Class
11 n.m. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal
Monday, March 15—
Silfs p.m. Summit Circle at the home
of Mrs. Stunley E. Gelse, 10 Division
avenue. Topic "Wombat's Work in India."
Lender, Mrs. Walter Schmidt.
Wotherday. March 19— 11 a.m. Lake Service of Worship Holo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

"The Problem of Exh"

Serve the Lord with Gladness" (Rosers) by the Junior Choir and "Thy Way Not Mine. O Lord" (Tenney) by the Senior Choir. The Burnett sisters, it frio, will sing "Duffling" by Ackley.

6:30 p. m. Youth Service
The Junior III Fellowship will meet in the cluurch.

6:30 p. m. Kouth Service
The Junder III Fellowship will meet in
the church.

8 p.m.—Union Lenten Service
Dr. George S. Hendry will speed again
at this third in the series of union services. Dr. Hendry will follow his sermon
of last Sunday, "Relieving in Jeans,"
with one on a complementary topic,
"Following Jeans," The followship hour
which will begin after the service will
the sponsored by the Woman's Society of
Christian Service.

Next Week
Monday—The Alethen Bible Chass meets
weekly in the church at 8 o'clock.
Tursday—The Wesleyan Service Gulld
will meet in the church at 8 p.m.
The cheir will hold additional rehearside on Tursday evening from now unit
the Spring Musicale in May, New singers who are interested in participating
in this; speedal program of music are
urged to contact Wilfred Barz at M.
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Thursday—Junfor Choir rehearsat, 8:46

Thursday Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:45 Chisholm School, Friday - Men's Club Bowling League neets 7 and 9 p.m.

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rhildren may also attend. Bring your Dr. Morris Feted 10:45 a.m. thurch Service. 10:45 a.m. Sursery and Kindergarten. 10:45 a.m. Sursery and Kindergarten. 10:40 artend in a service, we will take care

(Continued from Page 1) Cedric C. Carpenter, new presi-

d your youngster of any age while you Morris' background.

Dr. Morris has practiced princi-Class

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Mouth).

11 a.m.-Nursery in the Parish House
for children two through eight whose
parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock
service pital in Berkeley Heights. He was p.m. The public is invited. honored there two years ago along

Sunday, March 16— 9:15 a.m. Bible School At this service the Missionary Boxes will-be opened. The contents will be for-warded 10 Rev. Louis Jacobson, who works in Floridia printing Christian Rer-for free distribution to Missionaries. "REJOICING IN HEAVEN." This will in 1905.

one of a series of special Lenter sanges on the results of Jesus Cruci-H. Cobb of South Orange, Four years later he married Miss a series of messign Lord Jesus Christ. Susanne Smith of Maplewood and the couple moved to Springfield, for Korea. Wednesday, March 10-

Dr. Morris was president of the B p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday, March 20, 1952-Union County Medical Society in 7-p.io. Bible Class at the Parsonnage.
Friday, March 217:30 p.m. Young Poople's Service,
S p.m. Recreational hour. 1934-35 and is a member of ite executive committee. He also is chairman of its emeritus and honorary membership committee. In St. Johnse Lutheran Church Summit New Jersey

Nev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Sunday, March 169:30 a.m. Bible Behool
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Sepanon, "Cooperations" 1936 he became a trustee of the New Jersey Medical Society and

was its prosident in 1940-41, man of the society's Board of Regents. He is a member and for-mer chairman of the state soclety's hospital relations commit-

Dr. Morris is a fellow in both the American and International colleges of surgeons,

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"Home is Nowhere" was produced with otherstaff members at cene- from photography taken on a monics marking his twentieth year round-the-world inspection trip by on the board, of which the cur- Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, President of the United Latheran Church of Dr. Morris was born in Utica, America, and Mr. Albert-Crews of N. Y., and was graduated in 1902 the Department of Broadcasting from the Belleveue Medical School and Films of the National Council of New York University, He com- of Churches, Dr. Fry and his asmenced practicising in New York sociates inspected conditions among displaced persons and war refugees. A year later he became asso- He reported his findings to the ciated with the late Dr. George nation by radio and television and also to the President.

Dr. Fry was recently appointed vice-chairman of American Relief

LISTEN FRIENDS!!

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malicious remarks about the builder, his activities, the architect and his activities probably will not be forgotten . . . prosecution of a slander suit is costly, but defense of one is just as costly . . . before this case is through we've been fold at least three Colfax "spokesmen" may wish they were born minus tongues . . . and some mem-

bers of the township committee may not be held blameless either ... incanwhile, all of Springfield is paying legal fees for this ridicu-

tion to the fact that about half of Short Hills Village is completed . . . the apartments are there and nothing short of acatastrophe could remove them

area for the second section

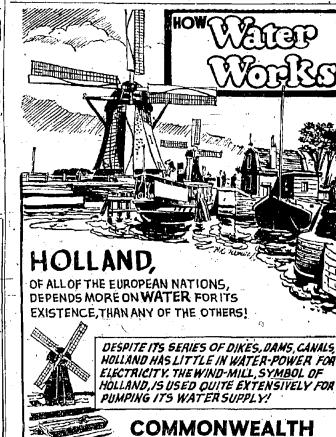
bounded by a brook, a ball field and the Millburn line . . if allowed to remain undeveloped would prove very unsightly and ultimately would greatly harm the Colfax area and the existing apertment buildings . . . as a last reminder, we must not forget the area is zoned for apariments and perhaps sooner than expected it could be the location of a low cost, low rental multiple-family housing project, a for cry from the present deluxe apartment setup!

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enteen and gaining two deadlocks. Lou DeRosa's cage team, with respectively. a 5-12 (won-lost) slate will lose Frank Colichbio--from the varsity -joy a spotless slate. via graduation. Another sub, Jim-Gwathney, will be ineligible. However, there still remains an experienced skeleton. DeRosa has Judd ball; John Keith, who came into about. his own towards the end of the empalgn; and George MacKensasson. Also-returning will be ton, Guy Selander, John Kraus, and Dick Applebaugh plus a handful of good junior varsity players | for DeRosa will be the departure of his sharp-shooting guard, Bob Coles. A good defensive performer, Coles finished second to Her-

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Dave Pavlin, the third mentor in as many years-for the sport, finished its season with one win, five losses, and two ties. Out of the eighteen wrestlers who participated in at least one match during uled for graduation - Norm Soucek, Bill Cowperthwalte, and Dave Our All-Star Team Compton.

Al Hector, unbeaten 103-pounder should come up with another unblemished season, while two frosh stars. Dick Scorese and Wray on their records of 0-6-1 and 3-4-1;

Ron Scorese, who won three out six regulars-Bob Coles, Joe Can- of six, will be a senior and could Thwaites, Dick Scheffler, and Elroy is another who might en-

.The main trouble with the mat lack of experience, but that should be remedied by next year. Until Herman, 6-4 center, who will be then, however, two Bulldog coaches playing his third year of varsity will not have a problem to worry

zie, who will be only a junior next Applications for second-stringers. Scott. Donning- Park Fields Open

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the season, only three are sched-

Sports In The Sun

Excepting the State Basketball Tournament entries, enty-eight youngsters vied in last Union County's high school cage delegations have dropped year's derby held in Gallow's Hill struction is begun. The rule perthe curtain on the 1951-52 season. So, once again, it is time won only six contests, losing sev- Bailey, are expected to improve to look back at the individual stars as we choose our 1952 Union County scholastic All-Star five, The SUN's All-Star County or within the franchise outfit is well-stocked with scorers. In guard Vernacious 'Vee' Grisby and forward Dick Groeneveld, the team_innonle-Lou Patrozello, Bob go undefeated next year. Al Mc-cludes the county's two highest point-makers. Grisby is finalists. The Union County cham-driver, they will order the weight from Summit and Groeneveld hails from Scotch Plains. Bob pion will receive an all expense Murawski, Jefferson's big center, has taken the nod as our he will represent the county in the and cage crews last year was a pivotman. Rounding out the All-Star quintet are St. Mary's All-American Soap Box Derby. The high-scoring Ernie Rokose and Plainfield's ace floorman, Rico Parenti.

> The second team would provide plenty of opposition for our "cream-of-the-crop" squad. Paul Witting, Union's cr's showroom. Race rules retop scoring threat, took the center post. Don Brogan of quire an aspirant be accompanied Hillside and Linden's classy Al Klett are the forwards on the second team. The guards are lack McDonough of Dici the second team. The guards are Jack McDonough of Plain- the contestant will receive a driv-Managers of all Union County field and Gerry Goieilla of Sacred Heart.

Our third team also has a formidable lineup.—St. Mary's Mormon Church ful of good junior varsity players | led by freshmen (this year), Joe until April 1 to file applications for Johnny McNamara and Rahway's George Lewis are the Schaffernoth and Ray Reiff. Of the use of fields in the Union Counforwards. Judd Herman, Regional's big scorer, took the Purchases Tract center spot, while Tom Regan of Plainfield and Justin Recreation F. S. Mathewson has Lukosius of Edison are the guards.

Represented on our three_teams are an even dozen man in scoring and might be very first consideration, according to schools. Plainfield leads with three men, with St. Mary's Mr. Mathewson, who states that second with two. The other ten teams each placed one per-

Choosing an All-Star array in a county where twenty players. Following league assign-high, prep, and parochial schools operate is not an easy task, plementary to the Bible) has purments, independent teams will be In fact, it means choosing about thirty of the best in the chased a seven acre tract of land Fifth street, Plainfield; Rahway dealt with on an equal basis, and county and then cutting that-number in half. Still more on White Oak Ridge road, Short figuring is involved in placing the players into teams.

During this placement, many stars have to be overooked. This is where the arguments start. One fellow likes this boy and the other guy likes another. And you failed to pick either for the All-Star team. Then they write and facilities for worship and recreatell you about the boners, so what's the use of choosing a tional activities, as soon as funds team in the first place. Well, it has been a custom for quite can be raised. The area is zoned a few years, and why not keep with the crowd..

FIRST TEAM F.-Groeneveld, Scotch Plains F .- Rokose, St. Mary's C .- Murawski, Jefferson

G.-Grisby, Summit G.-Parenti, Plainfield

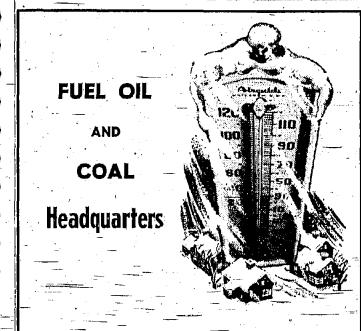
-SECOND TEAM F.—Brogan, Hillside F.-Klett, Linden

F.-McNamara, St. Mary's F.-Lewis, Rahway C.-Witting, Union C.-Herman, Regional G.-McDonough, Plainfield.

G.-Lukosius, Edison G.-Goleilla, Sacred Heart G.-Regan, Plainfield

THIRD TEAM

Honorable mention-Susserman, Union: Tatlock, Pingry: Robinson ahway; Coles, Regional; Mickiewicz, Roselle Park; Williams, Roselle Park; Albertson, Cranford; Krahnert, Roselle; Hekking, Roselle; Pfeil, Cranford; Messersmith, Roselle; Hornung, Westfield; Diaz, Westfield; Rose, Hillside; Matina, Jefferson; Alusik, Edison; Lee, Scotch eral headquarters in Salt Lake Plains; Luce, Scotch Plains; Sullivan, St. Mary's; Rendinclli, Roselle City, Utah. Park; Chapman, Linden; Magierowski, St. Patrick's; and D. Givens





Journal-Chevrolet Derby Registration Opens Today

seventh annual Elizabeth Daily [Journal-Chevrolet Soap Box Derby testant must build his own car, scheduled June 21, Race officials according to the specifications outsaid that the contest site will be

announced_at_a_later_date. Boys who plan to be contestants are urged to register early and begin preparations for the construction of their racers. Sevroad, Westfield.

The derby is open to boys, 11 to 15 years of age, residing in Union area of county Chevrolet dealers. opinion of the race inspectors the Handsome awards will go to each paid trip to Akron, Ohlo, where national winner will be awarded | mum ilmit," said M. E. Scott, gena four-year, \$5,000 college scholar- | eral manager of the All-American

Registration blanks are available at any county Chevrolet deal-

In Short Hills

The Church of Jesus Christ of mon" because of its belief in the Book of Mormon as scripture sup-Hills, for erecting a church building. The property adjoins the Board of Education tract near Addison drive. It is planned to erect a modern structure with full "Residential A," which permits erection of churches and public schools in addition to single family

Bishop A. James Martin of 50 Great Oak drive, Short Hills, is presiding officer of the ward congregation). His counselors (essistants) are Loran E. Skousen of Springfield and E. M. Thomas of Short Hills. The ward now has about 450 members and is growing quite rapidly and has largely outgrown its present chapel in East Orange. Local adherents include residents of Summit, Short Hills, Chatham, Livingston, Springfield, Maplewood, Union, and the Oranges. The church has its gen-

The Mormon church has no special pastors or ministers in the ordinary sense. Most of its adult male members hold the priesthood and have some definite responsibility in the church. The women have an efficient and capable Relie Society-organization_which does much to help all members in times of distress, illness ar death. The young people have a mutual improvement association which inludes Boy Scouts and Explorers. The Mormon church is reported to have a far higher percentage of active Boy Scouts than any other church and an even higher percentage of Eagle Scouts. Three out of eight new Eagles at the recent Orange Mountain Council Court of Honor were Mormon boys. The church has a comprehensive Welfare Plan which aims at keeping all its members off government relief. It conducts a strong campaign to teach its members to wold use of tobacco, liquor, tea and coffee. It has an active and far-flung missionary system and is growing rapidly all over the noncommunist part of the civilized

Detailed building plans are not yet available but the building probably will he of brick construction. It will include a chapel,—arecreation half (the church sponsors dancing, drama, etc. in a vholesome atmosphere), Rollef Soelety club room, Boy Scout room, baptistry, and an efficient kitchen, plus class rooms, etc. Parking space will be included on the grounds. Cost probably will be in the neighborhood of \$150,000. No Mormon church building is ever dedicated until paid for in full. None, of its over 2,000 chapels has ever been mortgaged.

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parents, school manual training Permission was granted by the Township Committee for the Puble Service Coordinated Transport Cd, to operate seven additional buses on Newark-Morristown Bus lne 70, which passes through mitting added weight to bring the Springfield along Morris avenue, on the Honor Roll of the College

removed. "The rules were changed to allow added weight so that smaller boys could build up to the maxi-Soap Box Derby.

Officials suggested the best way to build weight into the car is to -plan It before constructing the framework. They advised to first weigh the materials that go into the car before it is built. If more weight is needed use heavier material, or design a sturdy method of holding additional weight inside

The rules require that the con-

The builder can receive advice from

teacher or from older boys, offi-

-A-close study of the rule book

is recommended before actual con-

combined weight of the car and

driver to 250 pounds is permissible

again this year. However, if in the

built-in weight is not secure or

might endanger the safety of the

All Union County Chevrolet Dealers are now ready to accept entries for the 1952 Derby. The following Union County

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Cooperating in the program are Esso Standard Oll Company, and the Elizabeth Board of Recreation. Arnold Roth, Linden 143 174 158 475 ford place, Newark.

Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., was elected a member of the Junior Board of the Campus Revue. OF THE SUN

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, president of the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination Association addressed he twenty-ninth annual meeting

According to the Public Service,

the seven buses would make a total

Grant H. Lennox, son of Mr. and

of 25 buses on the line.

of the group in Atlantic City. Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle-Hill avenue, was listed

UCC Holds First Pin Tourney

Eighteen teams representing nine high schools participated in the inauguration of the Union County Conference's bowling tournament, conducted by Regional athletic director, Bill Brown last Thunday at Echo Lanes, Moun-Although Jefferson of Elizabeth, which runs an interscholastic bowling schedule, ran away with the awards, the affair was a huge success. Brown has hopes of setting up a county kegling league next year.

Jim Testa was top man for one of the five Regional teams entered, rolling a 540 set including a

Russ Mallet of Jeff, howled the highest game, a 259. He also took top individual honors with a 600

Regional's team, which rolled a 2,295 series, finished fourth. The Regional score and the individual list follows;

Regional Gerry Reddington Jim Tesia Richie Hendarik

Harold Givens, J.Inden 188	151		
Joe Diaz, Eidlson	183	155	
Joe Daegatano, R. Pk	162	156	
Mac Column, Regional	146	150	
John Zyls, Jeff.	178	100	
Geo. Alusik, Eddson	178	141	
Bob Reinhirdt, Reg.	135	189	
Just's Janecok, R. Pk	157	140	
Jerry Ebel, Phiniteld	132	100	
T. McMinn, Westfield	170	187	
Janecok	187	187	187
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Cops Probe Death Of Local Man

of Fine Arts at Syracuse Univer-

Police today are investigating the death of Newton Sheridan, 45 years old, of 98 Kipling avenue. who was found dead in the care in his garage Tuesday night. The body was discovered by neighbors in the car in his garage. Daniel. Morse, of 107 Kipling avenue and Donald Brader, 97 Kipling aveitte, who reported to police.

Police said Mr. Sheridan's body was found in the driver's seat. The car lenition was turned on. police added, and the motor had. topped. There was no gas in the fuel tank. Dr. Henry P. Dengler pronounced the victim dead of nonexide geà poisoning.

Mr. Sheridan's wife, police said, was staying with her mother in Irvington, because of the imminent birth of a child. Police reported Mr. Sheridan's mother telephoned Mr. Morse and asked him to investigate when her son did not telephone her. She said he had been Ill and under a doctor's care. Mr. Sheridan was a Civil Service

employe with the State Rehabilitation Office, 1060 Broad street. Newark. During World War II, he served in the Army in the European theater.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Sheridan; two daughand Barbara, 2 years old; his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lieberfreund, Irvington; a brother, Sanford, Nutley, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Edison, Newark. The funeral will be from the

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AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SAL-ARIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERICAL-EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YIJAR 1952.

YEAR 1952. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township. Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. That for the following enumer-ated offices or positions of clerical employment in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, the respective scharter or comments the respective salaries or compensa-tion set out below are hereby fixed som set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1952, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions, or clerical employments:

Salary, Pay or Compensation 1952 \$3,300.00 per year and Executive township Clerk \$3,300.00 per year Stenographer & Payroll Clerk (Township Clerk's Office) 2,250.00 per year Tax Collector 3,800.00 per year Senior Clerk (Tax Office) 2,750.00 per year Office) 2,750.00 per year

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2. In addition to the salary abovestated for the Building Inspector, he
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3. In addition to the salary above stated for the Plumbing Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$2.00 for each sewer connection inspection, said fees to be paid on his spection, said fee, voucher therefor. voucher therefor.

4. The Tax Search Officer for the Township shall receive fees collected Officer keys to be paid over to the Township Treasurer.

5.50.00; any excess to be paid over to the Township Treasurer.

5. This ordinance shall become effective upon its adoption and publication according to law.

1. Electore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, March 12, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be aubinited for con-

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Min. March 12, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final pussage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, March 26, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an apportantity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: Match 12, 1953.

ELEONORE H: WORTHINGTON,

March 13, 20

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Grade 4

oom, very beautifully. Lesiie Rivkind is still setting a fast pace in her studies. Other members of ner class admire her work and enjoy her company. Leslie is the newest ar-rival in this morning class.

or total in this morning class.

Grade 5

Mrs. Margaret AccGarrah A. M.
Afts. Priscilla Butler A. M.
The fifth grades are studying innous paintings and their artists. Archie Argyris and Bob Zeoli did exceptionally well in recognizing the pictures.
The "Pup" boxes which the boys and the are making correlating English

girls are making correlating English and reading are very good. The scenes are—from books familiar to all and oral reports are given about the scenes

epresented. Paul Meade, John Hettinger, Archie

anthusiastically into the Junior Red Pross project of filling gift boxes for helf less fortunate counterparts in schools in the war-torn countries of the

Gross project their tess fortunate countries of the schools in the war-torn countries of the schools in the war-torn countries of the fortunations of small items,

Miss Helene Kosloski

Pler and Eleanor Kielle have joined this

club.

A very interesting and instructive meeting took place in the gymnasium last week. Miss Kraft, Guidance Director at Regional, gave instructions to pupils and parents of our eighth grades, concerning high school curriculums. A question and snawer-period

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Rabbi Jay Kautman, Asst. tant to

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of Mrs. Leonard Berman will sing

Raobi Kaufman, one of the our standing voung Rubbis to come for-

ward in recent years directs the

regional activities of the Union of

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than 400 congregations in the

Rabbi Kaufman, formerly Direc-

Kaufman-served as student Rabbi

in Laredo, Texas; Sandusky, Lima,

lain in the Armed Services

ind Alliance, Onio: and as a Chan-

Unitarian Church,

at the services.

United States.

SCHOOL NEWS

all anxious to start.

Grade Three-

Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn

Jeffrey Grausani was invited ito speak (about the Moon) in Mrs. Cross' room. He also described the use of

and how to make a sun dial. He took over pictures of the stars and explained

them.

We have made a new arithmetic game. We have fun playing it.

Grade Four

Mrs. Helen Ryder

Joan of Arc has been an interesting and exciting story for us to follow in our readers and other books. We love the adventures of the brave girl who became a martyr for her country.

France.

The children are planning to dance the Irish Lilt during the week of St. Patrick's Day for Mrs. Ames' class. We will wear gay aprons decorated with

We are taking an active interest in our books, recovering them where needed and cleaning them up, too, We all know how we like to get nice clean books each fall, and the best

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James Caldwell

Mrs. James Wronsky
The Eindergarten had a surprise for
Mrs. Osborne this week! We saing a
song for her about a train that she
had taught some of our brothers and
lasters in the third grade.

We have built a big train—nour
room. We like to play engineer, conductor and ticket man.

Grade One
Mrs. Otillie H. Corby

Colds and meables our rate of progress
has been slowed down tremendously.
We hope that all our classmates will
get well very acon.
We have justified by we saing a
several frish songs and have started
learning the steps to the "Irish Jig."
Last week we learned by using:
when mixed together will blend into a third
color. On Tuesday we made some intereating charts about our colors.

Grade Three

We have built a ong color. On Tueson, increase on ticket man, increase on ticket man, increase on ticket man, increase on ticket man, increase of the man, i

Grade One
Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edna Shider
Both groups are reading a new book.
It is allow "Good Times With Our Friends." The stories center around the home and family experiences of Dick, Jane and Sally, It helps, our readers to be more aware of good-health habits and

We have had a very quiet week due to the absence of many children. On Wednesday, March 5, 14 children and the teacher were absent, Colds, chicken pox and measies account for most of the illnesses. Grade Two

Grade Two
Miss Harriet E, Smith
We wrote some nice original stories.
Miss Smith put them on the bulletin
board. We have learned to indent the
first word of our stories. We have
learned to begin all proper names with
a capital letter. We have learned to
start all sentences with a capital letter. We know that we must put a
period at the end of each telling sentence and a question mark at the end ence and a question mark at the end of each asking sentence. We know that

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Grade Four

Mrs. Ruth Ames

We are filling "Red Gross Boxes" to send to little children in Europe and other parts of the world. We are sending things like soap, combs, pencils, and balls.

Breause we are studying hot lands we drew some tropical birds in art with Mr. Post. They are all very colorful.

Ruth Blen and Marilyn Danks are Ruth Bien and Marilyn Danks are ecorating a bulletin board for St. decorating a Patrick's Day.

Grade Five Wanz Pur

Miss Edna Five

Miss Edna Fursel

Miss Frances Wahl

Artie Baler and Ronald Bell brought
to school an electric quiz game which
they had made. They made up three
sets of questions. Others in the class
are making up questions for us to
answer. It really seemed like magic
that the board knew the answers until
we found out that we had completed earn to play the flutophone. We are re found out that we had completed an electric circuit—
The fifth graders have had a series of spelling matches, Patricia Mentze and Judith Crowley have been the Miss Ruth Gerdes
Thursday we started division in arithmetic. We had to divide things that were on the flamelboard. This was fun, and it also helped us to bearn to divide more easily.

We talked about our trip to the Ciba plant. All of us are looking forward to that trip next Tuesday very much. We hope—we will have nice weather.

Mr. John Navarra

Our classes are interested in reading biographies: We have found the following of unusual interest and recommend them to you. Doily Madison, Boy's Life of Will Rogers, Fighting Dan of the Long Rifles, John Brown, Kit Carson, River Boy the Story of Mark Twain, and David Farragut, Midshipman.

The program in science and social studies has stimulated research of books in the field of facts, Individual likes and dislikes, abilities and skills

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have been shown by the reading preferences.

A bibliography is kept by each child as he enjoys the experience of reading what satisfies his particular interest.

Grade Seven

Mr. Richard Dryzga

Last Friday in history class we gave our news reports (as usual) but this time we had our volces recorded. The purpose of this was to improve our speaking ability. Many of us were supprised at the results.

In art clauses we are working on a copper project of an underwater scene. We played a new game in gym this week called "Dual Goal." This game is something like Dodge Ball except that if a person is hit he goes to prison. Every time we get a bail we try to make a basket. It's exciting and tun.

After several weeks of club activities Argyris, Jack Foley, Curole Becker, Richard Pancani, Joan Porter, Nick Calavas, Tommy Bataille, Judy Bels-bart, Chip Skouson and Charles Stevens all received 100 in a fifty word spelling 1285. Grade 6
Mr. Norman-heBoeuf
Mr. Baniel Murray
The class has welcomed another
addition during the pust week in the
person of Honore Geoghogan, who came
to us from Roselle Park.
All of the sixth graders have entered
outhusiastically into the Junior Red senous in the win-tool countries of the world. Contributions of small items, suitable for boys and girls of their own age, have started to pour in and the class as a group has expressed interest in filling as many of these boxes as possible.

Mrs. Ally Jancosco With Raymond Winberry These have been exciting days for te clighth graders. We are choosing ar courses of study for Regional High

in filling as many of these boxes is possible.

A recent fifty word test in spelling indicated that many of the students prepared themselves diligently for it. All of the following pupils submitted perfect papers: Gail Fowler, Mary Ann lingate, Marie Lege, Paula Lubarsky, Lois Hocking, Elizabeth Walker, Edwin Davenport, Roger Smith, Jack Schwartz, and Barry Shapiro. There were a number of others who missed only one of two words on this test. our courses of study for Regional High School
Miss Kraft, Director of Guidance at Regional, and Mr. Haisey, visited us fast Thursday to guide us in selecthing our curriculums and courses for next car. Our parents had the opportunity of find out first hand the necessary eps of orientation to get us proporly writed in high school.

We were really interested to see the variety of subjects, electives and clubs that are offered to the students of Regional. We're looking forward to mext year, and suddenly realize how close we are to production.

Special Class
19 Mrs. Alice Lushear
In a recent specific review Margaret Bullock, Robert Osmulski and Brenda Parker were the leaders. Tony Coldurated Millock are shead in arithmetic. Robert Osmulski is our-best reader.

Raymond Chisholm

Grade I

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Mrs. Midded Thurber

Mrs. May Busch

The Progress Chart shows that most of our pupils can tell 'time' around the clock. The pupils are working hard on vocabulary so they can meet "Our New Friends". The first grades have new 'Number Beadiness' Charts that develop meaningful counting and concrete groupings, preparing the classes for combination facts.

The assembly was lots of fun, The The assembly was lots of fun. The pupils jumped rope and bounced ball

pupils jumped to in time to music.

Grade 2
Miss Alice M. Rieg A.M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann P.M. We are gad to welcome two new boys this week! Tonnny Geoghogan from Roselle Park and Josoph Leib from Irvington. Tom lives on Edgewood Avenue, while Joseph and his family are the first people to live on Jefferson Terrace a new street in town!

Welcome back to Marilyn Schroeder!
Marilyn had been ill for quite a while.
Elliy Stone had many interesting experiences to tell us since his return from Plorida.

Brity Stone and many interesting experiences to tell us since his return from Florida.

Burbara Smith, Churlotte Kopp and Josephine Cucuzella performed very nicely on the stage during our music period. They led us in a low steps of the Irish Jig.

On a recent Arithmetic test the following boys and girls had very fine papers; Lester Woods, Leonard Somon, Judy Grossweischede, Pattle Ann Andrew, Curl Walters, Ray Ganska, Barbara Smith, Nancy Worthmann, Bobby Selvzer, Harbara Brown, Josephine Outzella, Charlotte Kopp, Rierard Ostrom, Diane Yeager, Glaudette Gill, and Rose Watson.

Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arcy A. M.

Mrs. Ann Reasor P. M.

The morthlag Littled grade cancellally enjoyed the assembly this pas week. All had an opportunity to bounce a ball in time to the music, some jumped rope and all played see-saw.

time to the music, some jumped rope and all played see-saw.

Many of our pupils, are provided of their near printmettle work books and are trying very hard—to—get—all—the problems right.

The class judges have decided unantmously to give the prize for the best booklet-on-clothing to Diane Reichie, John D'Elfa, Sherry Lou Dykte, Ellen Fox, Bernice Mason, and Penine Smith were given honorable mention.

These showing marked improvement in spelling are: Dick Ball, Billott Cavenaugh, Michael Killy, and Barry Zeller.

eller. Petor Meriette described the results I the storm, at the shore. At Silverton to snow was over his head in places.

way to get them that way is to keep them that way is to keep them that way.

In our study of Switzerland way are many committees working on group projects. Some of these committees are concerned with the Lake Dwellers and their homes in Switzerland. Switzerland the control of were Mrs. R. Andrews, Mrs. K. Tallau, Mrs. H. E. Gregory, Mrs. W. Klelle, Mrs. A. Persico, Mrs. R. Feldman, Mrs. R. Eger, Mrs. E. Augenstein, Mrs. J. Utrat, Mr. H. Boiler, Mrs. Idfgandrau Utrat, Mr. H. Boiles, Mrs. C. Hackenberg, Mrs. W. Brown, Mr. R. Powell, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. F. Jahn, Mrs. H. George, Mrs. E. Lindauer, Mrs. R. J. Hatelman, Mrs. J. J. Madura, Mrs. E. Muller, Mrs. C. Hudson, Mrs. O. M. Goodmann, Mrs. A. Meslar, Mrs. R. Martinks, Mrs. J. Kisch, and Mrs. W. Matzek. Each pupil is planning to have one project for our spring social studies, identify by 25 works in as plans for a bird nouse, natimen roncy conductered to be our one reporter, and Marle Colatrugito is 20 in 30 be the reporter for the early nowers. for the early Howers.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M.

Arts. Orga. Thinken A. A.

Mrs. Loreitz O'drien r. M.

We are scudying the Anediterrancem
continus now, and are very interested
to see now much they are in the news.

We can see from the map now importance its to nave-Greece and Turkey-in
NATO, and why the NATO fleet would
noid maneuvers in the Anediterrancem
sea. Inose countries seem much more
real when we know that some of the
things happening there are important
to us.

Soveral birthdays have been cele-

KINDERGARTEN NEWS Sue Anne brought a magnet to chool, so we did an experiment. We out some different things in a box. We put some different things in a box. We found out that a magnet will pick up anything that is metal. It picked up a clip, a nail, a pin, a thumb tack and a metal clown. It wouldn't pick up cloth or chalk or a rubber band or a crayon.

We are making some large folders out of our finger painting. Then we will have a place to keep our work at home. Some of us have carned a star on our work charts. This means we have things happening the are been cele-prated in mars. O Brien's room during the past two-weeks with good wisnes and outdings soings to Lance Levins, Booby Stiles, Birly Yeager, Sandra Burns and Carol Marano.

Illy Yeager, Marie Critifich and Har-oldene Schwartz have maintained per-igot records in spelling so far in this marking period.

The Art Club members have decorated the bulletin-board in Mrs. Timken's room, very beautifully. work charts. This means we have worked successfully with all the different Kindergarten materials. They are: John Tuma, Ricky Humphrey, Paul Lodato, Chuckie Morrison, Karen Merrit, Douglas Kappstatter, Kathy Teed, Craig Reibold, Patty Peller, Carolyn Hook, Eleanor Pfeifer, Diok Buehrer, Ronald Gargano, Donald Schoenleber, and Tommy Lucy.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF
MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY
BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1952.

By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the Board.

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, February 28, 1952, at 1:30 P.M. 28, 1932, at 1:30 P.M.
Director <u>Dudley presiding</u>, Rell callshowed all members present.
Minutes of the meetings of February 7th and 14th, 1952, were, on motion of Freeholder Heritch, duly seconded by Freeholder Pearsall, unanimously approved.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Pollowing communications were received and ordered filed:

Boro of Kenilworth, calling attentions

Boro of Kenilworth, calling attention to a condition which exists at the intersection of Michigan Avenue with Route 20 and also requesting we insual 2500 lumen lights on Michigan Avenue to Route. #20. was referred to Road Committee

M. L. Tuttle of Cranford, regarding traffic situation at Roselle St., (Chestnut Ave.), and St. George Ave., and the other at Wood Avenue and Raritan Road, Roselle, was referred to Road Committee.

Raritan Road, Roselie, was referred to Road Committee.

Twp. of Berkeley Heights, enumerating various work that the Township Committee reports is needed in their Twp., was referred to Road Committee and Bridge Committee.

City of Rahway, requesting s. 50 days extension of the Agreement botween the City and County govering construction of a stream improvement which crosses Warren Terprovement which crosses Warren Ter-uce, was referred to Bridge Commit-

rate, wen referred to Bridge Committee.

Twp. of Cramford, enclosing copy of resolution adopted by the Twp. Committee regarding the closing of the Newark Airport, was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Dopt, of Conservation and Economic Development, enclosing a list of Tree Experts in the State, was referred to the Shade Tree Commission.

State Highway Dept, advaling the Commissioner approved specifications for white traffic paint and bituminous materials, was referred to Road Committee.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ention to a few titles they corrected.

Dept. of Civil Service, advising they disapproved the requested title change for Edward Schoenlank from Chief Clerk to Chief Clerk and Court Clerk Supervisor and he is to retain his present classification of Chief Clerk. County Clerk's Office.

County Clerk's Office.

Union County Park Commission, enclosing certified copies of resolutions pertaining to capital funds, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Clifford P. Case, acknowledging copy of our resolution and advising that a special Subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee is actively engaged in investigating this matter.

Two. of Springfield, asking that

merce Committee is actively engaged in investigating this matter.

Twp. of Springfield, asking that this Board make a survey of the atreets in the area surrounding the new elementary—school and new Catholic Church School, was referred to Road Committee.

Twp. of Union, enclosing a report of an accident which Wm. E. Buehler of Union had on Stuyvesant Avenue at property frontage of Connecticut Furns Church, was referred to Insurance and Road Committees.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of hids received for window cleaning for the Court House Building from Mar. 1st, 1952, to March 1, 1953, was referred to Public Property. Grounds and Buildings Committee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received from the North Jersey—Equipment Co.. Newark, for furnishing to the Road Department, one Wayne Motor Sweeper and aluminum cab, was referred to Road Committee.

Board of Education of Springfield, asking that the stretch of Mountain Avenue between the intersection of Flemer Avenue and the dead end at Morris Ave. be made a light traffic street in both directions, was referred to Road Committee.

Surrogate's Office, advising that

to Road Committee.
Surrogate's Office, advising that
\$300.00 conversion of last year's bonus
was not included in the salary for
Alice Bauerman, Principal Clerk
Stenographer, was referred to Finance
Committee. G. Clifford Thomas, acknowledging G. Clifford Thomas, acknowledging cour-resolution regarding the plans disasters in Elizabeth.
F. E. Kimble, Jr., acknowledging resolution we forwarded to the Governor relative to the Newark Airport relocation and advising the matter is now being investigated, Monthly report of the Agricultural Agent for the months of November and December, 1951, and January, 1952, and also his annual report for and December, 1951, and January 1952, and also his annual report for 1952, and also his annual report for 1951 covering the period of November 1, 1950, to October 31, 1951, were received and ordered filed. Freeholder Herlich moved that the Board take up for further consideration the Bond Resolution providing for the issuance of \$125,000 of Bonds of the Gounty of Union to finance the cost of certain public improvements, introduced and passed on first reading at a mostley held on February 1.

introduced and passed on litst reading at a mooting held on February 14, 1952. The motion was duly acconded by Freeholder Pearsall and unanimously carried.

The Director thereupon announced that the Board would held a hearing on the Bond Resolution and would hear all persons interested who might desire to be heard with respect to the resolution. Upon request of the Director the Clerk read the resolution in full. No one asked to be heard or presented objections. Freeholder Herlich moved that the hearing be closed. The motion was duly seconded by Freeholder Benninger and

Reformed Group Sets 2nd Service

Temple Sinal, Reformed Jewish American Hebrew Congregations of Congregation of Summit and neigh- America, will deliver the boring Communities of Chatham, "A New Twig on an Ancient Madison, Morristown, Springfield, and Millburn, will hold its second Bough". Cantor Graham of the

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Herlich for the Finance Committee, adopting on second reading, resolution authorizing the issuance of \$125,000 Bonds of the County to imance the cost of certain public improvements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving II personnel accommittee, approving II personnel accommittees. (2)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approxing II perconnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing Edward Gaylor to sign a Supplemental Deou Statement in the absence of A. N. Pierson, County Treasurer, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

call unaulmously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance—tor of the Philadelphia Federation. Committee, authorizing the issuance—of \$140,000 of Bonds of the County to finance the cost of acquiring land for public parks and parkways and the Herry Morgenthau Travelling Federating of such land and the improvement of such land and the improvement of such lands and parkways, to be passed on first reading, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting the bill of North Jersey Equipment Company for Morth Jersey Equipment Company be passed on first reading, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting the bid of North Jersey Equipment Company for one Wayne Motor Sweeper and Aluminum Cab for \$10.442.50, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) — Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Road Dopt., was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) — Freeholder Carr for Public Proporty, Gounds & Bidgs. Committee, accepting bid of the Elizabeth City Window Cleaning Co., to clean windows in the Court House, from March 1, 1952, to March 1, 1953, for \$2.975.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Here work in Jewish Sociology. While at Hebrew Upion College, he won the Youngerman Memorial Prize for the best sermon preached during the year in the College Chapel and he was the winner of the Jacobs Prize in Sociology, the Montefore Prize in Theology, and was co-author of the Proporty, Gounds & Bidgs. Committee, accepting bid of the Elizabeth City Window Cleaning Co., to clean windows in the Court House, from March 1, 1952, to March 1, 1953, for \$2.975.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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adopted.

(8)—Frecholder King for Furchusing Committee, accepting bid of the Photostat Corp., for furnishing paper, chemicals and servicing required on Photostat Muchine in the Register's Office at \$15,255.90, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Frecholder King for Purchased

(10).—Freeholder Penssall for Bridge Committee, extending completion date for work on the stream improvement crossing Warren Terrace, Rahway, to the City of Rahway, to April 23, 1052, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

MORRIS PLAINS



NEXT ATTRACTION "5 FINGERS"

JEAN PETERS

white, and sarry such missed only one or two words on this test. Some of the above mentioned students were among those who turned in excellent papers in arithmetic also, a test in the subtraction of fractions showed that the following students had a good command of this phase of their arithmetic: Edwin Davenport, Carol Fox, Carl Haubold, Mary Ann Ingake, Sue Kesne, Herbert Springle, and Elizabeth Walker. Grades 7. & & Mrs. Thelma Sandmeter Miss Patrica Guerin Mrs. Isabel Huff for Miss. Hetene Kosloski Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, acknowledg-Will Open Mrs. Florence P. Dwyer, acknowledging our resolution and advising a Joint Legislative Committee is set up to consider the problem of the Newark Airport. Chairman of the Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for a new Buick for the Prosecutor's Office, was referred to Purchasing Committee. MARLON BRANDO The Junior Red Cross Citt boxes have arrived Judy Bass and Chuck Ganley are in charge of the seventh "TEN TALL MEN" Gainley are in charge of the seventh grade boxes. The seventh grade students started a very helpful unit on "Arithmètic in Our Homes". We learned how to read clothe and gas meters. We also have been checking on how to buy sconomically. Myrna Cheslar, Chuck Ganley and Richard Bataille contributed many symmles. Tech, 'Anne of the Indies' WEDNESDAY -"Never Trust a Gambler" March 19th Dept. of Civil Service, advising they and Richard Bataille contributed many commples. The girls are almost finished with their Pirst. Aid course, Ann Worthman, Barbara Kent and Diana Copio are especially good at bandaging. We have a new club under the leadership of Mr. Murray, It is called the Poster Club, but in addition to advertising coming events, the club members' have redecorated bulletin boards in the fourth and seventh grade rooms, Agatha Madura, Elizabeth Huber, Carol Hudean Susame Huschaphura, Carole Muel-

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CONTRACT GIVEN FOR NEW STREET

An award of \$11,849 for construction of a sewer was made recently by the Township Committee to Canning and Cestone of Maplewood. The firm was the lowest of five bidders. A contract for a road job was awarded to the C. H. Winans Company, Elizabeth. Its lone bid was for \$13,835.

The governing board awarded the contracts for projects in Brown avenue where Public Service will commence construction of a meter repair station. Other plants are expected to locate there. It recently was rezoned for industry.

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INTERSECTIONS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TO WITMOUNTAIN AVENUE AND HENNUE AND HILLSIDE AVENUE
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BENO AVENUE AND PLEMER AVENUE: WABENO AVENUE AND LINDEN AVENUE, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

WHEREAS a hazardous condition exists at the intersections of Mountain Avenue and Hillside Avenue, Mountain Avenue and Hillside Avenue, Mountain Avenue and Oakland Avenue, Mountain Avenue and South Springfield Avenue, Waheno Avenue and Shunpike Road; Waheno Avenue and Shunpike Road; Waheno Avenue and Hollside Avenue; Waheno Avenue and Springfield, and an investigation thereof has indicated the necessity of reating through streets at the major roadways of said intersections.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with Henshaw Avenue is hereby designated as a "through" street.

2. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with Hillside Avenue is here-

hereby designated as a "through" street.

2. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with Hillside Avenue is hereby designated as a "through" street.

3. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with Oakland Avenue is hereby designated as a "through" street.

4. South Springfield Avenue at its intersection with Hillside Avenue is hereby designated as a "through" street.

5. Mountain Avenue at its intersection with Shumpike Road is hereby designated as a "through" street.

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with Wabene Avenue is hereby
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street.

Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, dipon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.60) or imprisonment for not more than ten (10) days in the County Juli, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

or both, in the discretion of the Court.

10. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passinge and publication in accordance with law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey. TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of The Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on the 27th day of February 1952, in the Springfield Municipal-Building, in said Township at 8 P. M.

Dated: February 27, 1952.

ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON,

March 6, 13

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
TAKE NOTICE that on April 4, 1952,
at 16:00 c'clock in the forenoon I shall
apply to the Union County Court,
Law Division at the County Court
House, Elizabeth, New Jersey, for an
order directing that judgment be entored authorizing the undersigned
Hichard Clus Schweitzer to assume
the name of James Richard Schweitzer
zer.

zer.
RICHARD GUS SCHWEITZER,
ROBERT C. THOMSON, JR.,
Attorney
235 East Broud Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27, Apr. 3

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
Flemer Avenue, Springfield
New Jersey
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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OF SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT for the
Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School,—Flomer Avenue, Springfield,
New Jersey.

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School,—Flower Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District-No-tigate-the-Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, mill 8:60-o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time) on Tucsday, March 25, 1923, for the following: ART SUPPLIES: METAL SHOP SUPPLIES: LUMBER: MEGHAN-TAUPLIES: ATHATIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES: LUMBER: MEGHAN-UAL TRAINING—SUPPLIES—AND EQUIPMENT: HARDWARE: CHEMI-CAL, SCIENCE, PRINTINGS—HEAFTH DENTAL, AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT, for the school year 1957-1953.

Instructions to Bidders and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Flemer Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or to accept the bid that in its ludgment will be for the best laterest of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

By order of the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

Dated: March 5, 1952.

MELEN R. SMITH, Becretary, March 13

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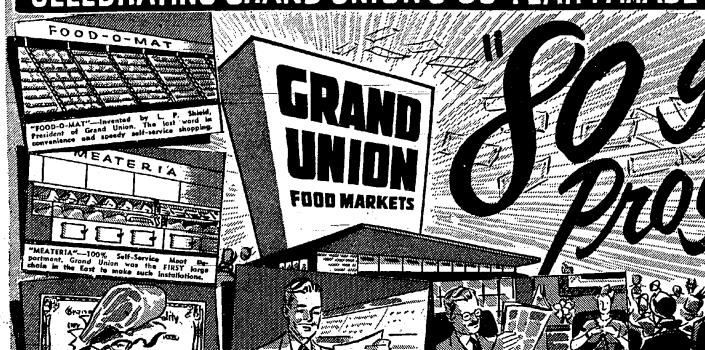


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