

Cute Chicks Who Paraded In Womans Club Show





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The ridiculous hootin' and howl-In' about Short Hills Village, which ruled in favor of the developer and the construction of 252 units, was having its aftermath in The Sun office as inte-as yesterday with the arrival of the 37th letter on the subject to the editor . . 32 of the missives agreed wholeheartedly with the opinions ex- the Drama Department. pressed in an editorial in this newspaper sharply criticizing town fathers for allowing a pressure group to force Springfield into a hopeless court case and needless expense to the community as a whole . . . seven of those letters-ried the traveler's luggage, golf were from property owners in Colfax and what they called some of their neighbors wasn't fit for print ---- four letters lashed the editor for being "ruthless" with a group of municipal officials "who may have been wrong, but nevertheless tried to do the right thing."

Our circulation department reports that more Springfield Suns were sold in this town during the past four weeks than ever before in any similar period inthe past 20 years!

Woman's Show Talk of the Town comber: and Dot (Mrs. Roger) Shotwell, December: Skits And Dances Mrs. Bandomer, Brown, Mrs.

Draw Plaudits Of Jack) Prior was in charge of Audience of 400 music and glee club selections and Herbert Kern was the ac-

More than 400 members, companist. The dances were under the dihusbands' of members and guests attended "Magazine rection of Mrs. Frederick Daus, Mrs. Sobin and Miss Ila Hoxsie. Highlights", a show spon-The dencers were; South Amerisored by the Springfield Woman's Club last Wednes-

day evening at Raymond was composed of parodies of ley, Mrs. Shotwell, Mary (Mrs. hails the Eastertide. popular magazines, and was Michael) Talusko, and Mrs. Williams. under the direction of Mrs. Also, Russian, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Donald Sobin, chairman, and Mrs. Leslie Williams, co-Egler, Mrs. Fields, Betty (Mrs. -Fred) Glasier, Muriel (Mrs. Edchairman, and members of ward) Murdock, Mrs. Tatusko and Dot (Mrs. Jay) Levins; Polica, Mrs.

As Miss "Holiday," Sally (Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Ceitz, Mrs. Glasier, Kenneth) Bandomer, togged in Trene (Mrs. Stanley) Hrankowski, vacation attire, entered the travel Mrs. Jakobsen and Jean (Mrs. agency run by Ruth (Mrs. Rob-Leslie) Williams. ert) Hayes. Mayor Robert W. Marshall, dressed as a porter, car-Egler, Mrs. Flanter, Mrs. Glasler, -bags, and tennis racquets. He was tipped a nickle by Miss "Holiday" Leslie Williams; and Sallor's and received a verbal trouncing for his efforts. Miss "Holiday" who Briggs, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Flanter, was none other than A. B. Ander-Mrs. Geitz, Mrs. Handley. Mrs. son's secretary, had saved a long Levins, Mrs. Murdock and Ella time for a real vacation. She (Mrs. Frank) Opdyke,

wanted to go to Hawaii until she found out how much it would cost. She admitted that after buying clothes and other, equipment her purse contained only \$19. Since the agency had never failed, it booked her for Secaucus. The skit "from Reader's Dig

Special Rites County Committee Race Mark Easter in Town Churches Marks Tuesday's Vote

Sunrise Services Red Cross Drive Are Scheduled in Has Higher Quota

Nearby Areas

The pageantry of Chriscan: Miss Egler, Mrs. Field, Mrs. tendom's second greatest day revealed that the figure has den, Miss Hoxsie and Edith (Mrs. year will be marked in

> Special programs have been pre-Young people of the area will attend sunrise services either at Warinanco Park, Ellzabeth, or Eagle Rock, East Orange, Servicco in some instances will be held tomorrow and Saturday, Good Friday services, sponsored

by the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, will be observed Also, Can-Can, Mrs. Briggs, Miss in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. A choir cantata Mrs. Handley, Mrs. Hellman, Mrs. for mixed voices, entitled "Man of Murdock, Mrs. Shotwell and Mrs. Sorrows," will be presented by the choir of the Presbyterian Church Hompipe, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. under the direction of Charles H. Sills, church organist. The cantata has been composed

and arranged by Van Denman Thompson. It is based on fa-(Continued on opage 4) During a short business meeting the slate of officers for next year was read. It will be voted

Air Raid

At Home

At Work

With the original quota of \$3,965 reached, officials of Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, to-

can: Miss Egler, Mrs. Field, Mrs. tendon, S. Second. greatest been increased by \$200 to \$4,165. Finiter, Iris (Mrs. Frank) Hay- religious observance of the Jack Dalton, chairman_of the Chisholm School. The pro- Frank) Jakobsen: Hawalian, Mrs. Springfield by special church had been contributed with only Fund Drive, reported that \$4,147 ended last week when the courts duction, still the talk of town, Forbes, Lols (Mrs. Wilbur) Hand- programs as the township \$18 needed to meet the new figure. Dalton pointed out that the new

quota has been set by National pared by all religious institutions. Headquarters which asked local chapters to, increase their respective quotas. A large sum has been appropriated by the Red Cross to provide relief for tornado victima in the Mississippi Valley area and for persons whose homes were

washed away in floods in the Missouri River Valley. The local fund chairman report

ed there still are scattered areas to be contacted. He expressed be lief the new quota will be met. Dalton said the fund drive was

successful because of the generous and unselfish spirit of Springfield residents. He said this was typi fied by members of Brownie Troop 16. The girls voluntarily contrib uted the amount of their week's

dues Mrs. Marle Thompson, troop leader, forwarded the contribution with the note. "The Brownies of Troop 16 would like to donate their veek's ducs to the disaster fund We like to feel as though our small

Instructions contribution will help others."

The Freeholder Situation

Hundreds of voters in this-municipality are-expected to go to the polls Tuesday to indicate their choice of candidates in their respective primaries, whether they are Republicans or Democrats. It is the opinion of this newspaper that all registered voters should indicate their preference, especially for the Presidency. This is one method of taking the choice out of the hands of the politicians.

However, there also are other items of importance especially to Springfield, which is predominantly Republican. Among these are the trio-to-be nominated for the Board of Freeholders. There are six aspirants, including an independent candidate. But the principal contest will be between the trio of bracketed incumbents, John H. M. Dudley, of Elizabeth; Harry E. King of Union, and Mrs. Helen Glaeser of Clark, and the nominees being spported by Freeholder Albert G. Ben-ninger: Sherwood C. Valentine, of Rahway, and Ernest S. Hickok, of Summit.

Fundamentally this is another phase in the continuing struggle between the Mountainside freeholder and the board's Old Guard for control of the board. The big question is: Should the board revert to control of a new faction. At least that is what both sides claim.

The Sun is not particularly interested in that particular development. It is more interested in the candidates and the municipalities which will be represented. One of them, Harry E. King, is a resident of Union, third largest municipality in the county and representative of a Republican organization which has done much to augment the cause of Republicanism in the county and to solidify the party. To this newspaper it is inconceivable that Union should be without

Interest High In Freeholder Campaign

The first barrage of the all-out battle between the political adherents of Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin and the Springfield Republican Club will be fired Tuesday in the Primary Elec-tion as the Baldwin forces attempt to unseat Tax Assessor Wilbert W. Layng and Township Attorney Max B. Sheerman from their seat on he Republican Municipal Committee:

In another contest the Republican organization will carry the fight to the opposition faction when it attempts to defeat Daniel Wendland, Baldwin-associate, in his attempt to retain his committce sout.

Township Sanitarian and Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall former G.O.P. is a candidate for the Third District scat currently held by Wendland. Rudolph Schroeder is the Baldwin candidate in the Fifth District where Layng holds sway, Sherman, Third Ward Committeeman, is facing opposition from John H. Grockl. A fourth seat which will feature a contest between the factions is

Grant Lonnox, son of Township Engineer and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox, is_back home after another. stretch of duty with the Marine Corps .'. , although he didn't get into the thick of things this time promise not to report him-to the as he did during World War II. other members of the Woman's the marine officer says he's glad Club. to put civilian clothes on again Mae (Mrs. Leonard) Fields porand hopes it will be for good . . trayed the "dear little red head-Grant attended his first local Ro tary meeting in about 19 months on Tuesday and when we say he looked well and strong enough to (Mrs. Paul) Welss. take on an army by himself we're not kiddin'.

We've been noticing some real headway being hande these days by Veterans of Foreign Wars on their new home and headquarters on Morrison road . .-. with just a few more volunteers to aspers. sist in doing the work the projeet_should_be_completed-in-short order..-10---- d

Springfield's annual elean-up. fix-up, paint-up program will be launched on April 21 and will continue for two solid weeks . . . Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown will come forth with an announcement Viola Egler, August; Isabel (Mrs. in next week's newspaper urging Robert) Briggs, September; Edith the cooperation of all residents (Mrs. William) Gertz, October Peggy (Mrs. Henry) Vance, Noand property owners in the community . . . owners of vacant land will be asked to remove pupers trash, refuse, old boxes and tree

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Fireside Group Book Sale Set

erack-down on Morris avenue The Fireside group of the Pres speeders with the result that Magbyterian Church of Springfield istrate Henry C. McMullen levied will hold its annual book sale this fines totaling \$186 as he heard will hold its annual book sale this fines totaling \$186 as he heard more than two dozen traffic violayear in the center of town. Ar-

rangements have been made to tion cases. Alfred W. Schweikert, 369 Sherconduct the sale in a store formerwood road. Union, was fined \$28 ly occupied by the "Dale Bootery" after being found guilty of "rac-

(261 Morris Ave). The sale will ing on the highway." run for four days starting at 10 - Other fines imposed for speeda.m. on April 23rd and continuing ing included: Frank J. Collechio, through until April 26th, Hours 10 Raritan road, Clark, \$10; Maare 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. Proceeds of thony Dambrosio, 68 Kent Place

the sale will go into the Build- boulevard, Summit, \$10; Lorraine ing Fund of the new parish house. Davis, 85 Hillcrest avenue, Sum--No matter what your taste in mit, \$7; Tucker E. Nason, 37 Twin literature may be, says the com- Falls road, Berkeley Heights, \$13 mittee, you're sure to find a book and Thomas Winfrough, 4 Delor two that will interest you. Most more avenue, Berkeley Heights, of the books are in excellent condi-\$8.

tion--some practically new. Come Emil Frank, 154 Girard avenue, carly and take advantage of the Elizabeth, was fined \$8 for oper- members of the Creative Writing greatest selection. ating a non-registered vehicle.

Wilbur Handley, Mr. Beitler, Mrs. showed stewart Brown as a poo Tom Jordan, Mrs. Francis L. Mcpollceman trying to give Peggy Robbie, Mrs. John Niess, Jr., Mrs. (Mrs. Henry) Vance a ticket for James F. O'Brien, Mrs. Anthony going through a red light. It end-Pilar and Mrs. Maximilian ed with the policeman promising Schneider. to ignore her offense, if she would

organization.

Chamber Names

on at the next meeting of the

Eight new members were wel-

comed into the club; Mrs. David

New Officer Slate Felix Formuza, attorney and

problem child for the Parent Magazine skit. The only one who' leader of the 1952 Springfield Boy Defense Council, The Springfield loved her was her mother, Dot Scout Fund Campaign, has been unanimously nominated for the Civil Defense Air Raid Instrucpresidency of the Chamber of tions. Follow them ... they could A fashion show for Mademoiseffe

featured Charles Phillips, Jr., as Commerce to succeed James Fun- save your life, a "vision in satin-" Rover Shot- cheon. well, the "new bare look," and Other candidates for office, na Paul Weiss, while Joan (Mrs. approved Monday by the cham-Fleodore)_Hellman commented on ber's board of directors, are Milton Billat, Thist-vice president; ances, Leave on radio. the new gowns, wraps and slip-Charles Justice, second_vice pres-Twelve covers from Esquire Ident; Joseph Pocht, treasuror; and Get under bed or heavy table. were portrayed by Gretchen (Mrs. Ray Bell, secretary, Naming of-a-

Raymond) Forbes, January; new slate of directors will be up Gladys (Mrs. Charles), Beardsley to the new president. February: Mary (Mrs. John) Brad. Election will take place by ballot ley, March; Ruth (Mrs. Robert). at the chamber offices throughout

Hayes, April; Agnes (Mrs. Earl) the day on April 22. New officers Flanter, May; Dot (Mrs. Morton) will assume their posts on May 1. Williams, June; Helen (Mrs Charles, Jr.) Phillips, July; Miss

Mrs. J. W. English Services Held

heart attack, were held yesterday at the Smith & Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue. A mass of regulem was offered at St:

Police last week continued their James Church. Interment was in. St. Teresa's Cemetery, Summit. Mrs. English was 55 years old. A native of Ireland, she came to this country in 1913. She lived

> Springfield twenty years ago. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, Robert Maloney and Charles W. English; daughter, Miss Mary English all of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Burke, of New York.

> > SLATE MEETING

The Spring Meeting of the Literature Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn will be held Wednesday, April 16; at the home of Mrs. S. Collyer Hougland, 45 North road, Short Hills, Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. Several

- Group will present papers. tric and Gas Company.

by Leonard Dreyfuss State Director of Civil Defense



The New Jersey Division of Before the membership of the Third Ward Political Club of Civil Defense has ordered a statewide public participation air raid Westfield, Ernest S. Hickok, Sumtest sometime during the period mit and Sherwood C. Valenting of April 27 to May 3. As a public Rahway, made their last minute service and in cooperation with appeal to the voters of Union the NJDCD and the Springfield County by summarizing their platform as follows, They said:

Sun today publishes these official "In the heat and passion of a primary campaign, particularly during a presidential year, the real ssues on which opposing candldates differ may be lost sight of.

WITH WARNING-Go to pre-"This-is-particularly-true-of-the pared shelter, Turn off all appliounty or municipal offices for which there is a contest. NO WARNING-Drop to floor.

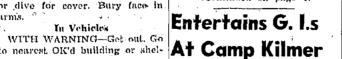
"For that reason we wish to remind the voters of Union=Coun ty why we are in the contest for he-nomination . for Freeholders WITH WARNING-Ohey Wardens. Go to assigned_shelter. on the Republican ticket and what NO -WARNING-Drop-to-floor our nlatform is.

"We entered the Freeholder race Set under-desk or work bench. at the insistence of many-Repub-At School ican committeemen and women WITH WARNING-Obey your who resented what they referred eacher. Go to assigned shelter

to as the 'closed corporation' factics as demonstrated by the in-NO WARNING-Drop to floor cumbent Freeholders two days out of line of windows. Bury face after the November election with their own secret 'election' of a

In The Open WITH WARNING-Obey Warreplacement for Mr. McMane. "Our platform can be briefly tated. It is this, "1. To provide the people of

NO WARNING-Drop to ground (Continued on page 4)



A group of Springfield girls entertained hospitalized soldiers at Camp Kilmer Saturday afternoon. The girls, who are members of the freshman class at Regional High School, were taken to the camp by Mrs. Charles Beardsley,

chairman of the Springfield Red Cross motor car unit. Mrs. Harry Van Laar and Mrs, Roy Kelsay were chaperones.

Those girls who participated were: Gioria Gallina, Margaret Harms, Ida Howarth, Frances Lock. Johanna Pelntigam, Barsara Roe, and Patricia Teseta, During their two-hour stay they sang and played games with the soldiers. They gave the boys cigarettes, cards, cookles, chewing gum, magazines, books and stationery.

a freeholder representative

Of equal consideration is the background of King, who has served as a freeholder for half a dozen years and prior to that had many years as a township committeeman in one of the most progressive municipalities in the county. The Sun feels that King should be renominated and urges its readers to support him on Tuesday.

Hickok also comes from a municipality which up until the end of last year always has been represented on the county governing board. Summit for years has been a bulwark of the Republican party. This news-paper feels there is no question but what its representation should be renewed. Hickok is president of City Council in Summit and has the background of municipal knowledge which always stands one in good stead in event of being chosen as a freeholder. Union County, we=believe= will benefit-from his nomination and we urge voters to govern themselves accordingly.

Looking at the remaining trio of candidates for the third candidate we are inclined to pass over Mrs. Glaeser. She is a likable personality but actually has. had no experience in municipal or-county government which, in our opinion, would qualify her for the boardof freeholders. She lives in a small municipality which, although growing rapidly, hardly can expect its claim to a seat on the board to be given a priority over such municipalities as Rahway and Plainfield, currently not represented.

We would be inclined to reject the candidacy of John Dudley for a different reason. Elizabeth, which is not a Republican municipality, currently has three representatives on the freeholders. That is one-third of the entire membership and is, we believe, completely out of proportion. Despite the fact that Elizabeth contributes to the Republican total we do not believe it is entitled to more than two freeholders. There should not be domination of this important group by Elizabeth Republicans. We have no criticism of Colonel Dudley's service. But we feel that new faces on the board, assuming the men are competent, are beneficial. In-this case a change is necessary to break the county seat domination.

Which brings us to Valentine. This newspaper believes that once again this candidate has the ideal qualifications. He comes from a city which deserves representation since it now has a Republican majority on its governing board. He has served several terms as a-eity council member, which gives him the necessary background for service to the people and his many years of experience as a banker gives him a solid bus-iness background and a splendid knowledge of finance which certainly will prove useful on the board.

This newspaper, let us repeat, is not particularly interested in who controls the freeholder board. But it is interested in equitable representation and good, experienced government. To obtain that we urge the nomination of Harry E. King, Ernest S. Hickok and Sherwood C. Valentine.

that of committeewoman Fifth District. Mrs. Myrtle V. Post will attempt to oust. Mrs. Julia S. Brown, allied with the Baldwin group.

Even the Democrats, who have failed to nominate candidates for the Township Committee, for the first time in many years, have a contest, for a county committee seat. H. Stanley Glenn, erstwhile governing-board- candidate, and James Callahan are secking the the Third District county commitceman's post.

There will be-no Township Committee contest in the primarics. The Republican nominees are Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville and Charles Remlinger. Listed as independent candidates are Baldwin and former Tawnship Committee Francis_ J.-Koane,-on a fusion ticket.

Interest throughout the county will be centered on the Republican frecholder contests where a bracketed trio of incumbents will contest for the three nominations with two candidates backed by Freeholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, A sixth candidate (Continued on page 4)

Name Local Man As Tree Expert

The names of five men have been added to the list of "Certified Tree Experts" operating in New Jersey as the result of an examination conducted recently by the Bureau of Tree Experts of the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development. Among the new men is Herbert M. Day of Springfield.

The Tree Expert Law (Chapter 100, Public Laws 1940) provides that Tree Experts operating in New Jersey may solicit business and advertise themselves as Certified Tree Experts after having passed an examination to prove that they are qualified for certification under the terms of the

law. The Bureau of Tree Experts has certified a total humber of 65 men since the passage of the law in 1040. A list of the Certified men operating in New Jersey is available to any property-owner in the State and may be obtained by writing to Nelson T. Kessler, Secretary-Treasurer, Bureau of Tree Experts, State House Annex, Trenton.

Police Continue Anti-Speed Drive

n arms. Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Taffee English, wife of John W. English, of 397 Morris avenue who lens. Go to nearest OK'd building died Sunday at her home of a or ahelter

in Summit prior to coming to

quietlý.

whistles or horns.

ates silence between.

Honored By P. S.

Eugene Tobach of 139 Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, completed 25 years' service with Tublle Service recently and was presented a gold service emblem in honor of the occasion, Mr. Tubach s an automotive shop mechanic n the automobile maintenance department of Public Service Elec-

umis. In Vehicles WITH WARNING-Get out. Go o nearest OK'd building or shel-NO WARNING-Drop to floor, Bury face in arms. Know These Signals

RED (Danger) 3 minutes of vailing siren or short blasts of

WHITE (All-Clear) 3 one-minite blasts siren or whistle; 2 min-

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FIGHTING IRISH-Notro-Dame University not only excels on the gridiron but makes its mark in the musical world, too, with one of the finest collegiate glee clubs in the country. Following their third annual appearance on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television program Sunday night the Notre Dame Glee Club will present a concert Tuesday evening in Summit High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the Fathers' Club of Oratory School, Summit. Tickets for reserved seats, ranging in price from 75 cents to \$2.00, are obtainable at Hunter's and Stephan's music stores and at the UNION REGISTER office, 930 Stuyvesant av.

Glee Club Of Notre Dame Univ. Will Sing Tuesday In Summit: ______ Tickets Are Available In Union

An Easter Concert will be pre- | num Mysterium" by Handel, the ented by the Glee Club of the Lacrymosa from "Requiem" by University of Notre Dame Tues- Mozart and the Hallelujah Chorus day night at 8.30 o'clock in the from the "Messiah" by Handel. Summit_High School auditorium, The solo, "Invictus" by Huhn, The Fathers' Club of will be sung by Eugene Fanning, Oratory School in Summit is baritone member of the choir. sponsoring the event. John T. Noland, tenor, will sing All scats will be reserved and "Mattinata" by Leoncevallo. A may he obtained locally at music triple quartette will render the stores or at the UNION REGISquarette from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, TER office, 930 Stuyvesant av. and James Clifford Etling, plenist, The Notre Dame Glee Olub is will play the "Hungarian Rhaprecognized as one of the finest in sody No. 2" by Liszt. the country; it will appear on the In addition to a group of negro "Toast of the Town" on Easter pirituals, folk songs, and sclec-Sunday-evening for the third suctions by Richard Rodgers, the glee cessive year. club, will sing "My Bonny Lass," A major part of the program will consist of ecclesiastical and a madrigal by Morley, and "Widmung" (Dedication) by Franz. religious works, the "Ave Maria" Two school songs, "Notre Dame by da Vittoria, "Crucifixus" by We Hail Thee" and-"Notre Dame Lotti, Regina Coeli from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Masengni, Victory-March"-will-conclude-the "Creation," by Richter, "O Mag- program.

VA Scientific **Examination** Set

Tastes in reading, as in every-The U.S. Civil Service Commisthing else, change. Many of the sion today announced an examinabooks that were "musts" in every tion for filling positions of Chemist, Physicist, Biologist, and Biofamily a generation or so ago are ignored by young readers today, chemist in the field of Radiolsoor at best are read only as required topes. These positions, which pay from \$4,205 to \$9,800 a year, are reading in school or college. Pllin Veterans Administration Hos- | grim's Progress, Moby Dick, Silas Marner, Ivanhoe and Uncle Tom's pitals"and Centers throughout the Cabin are a few titles that fall into

Your Library

this category; yet, although they Applicants for this examination are read under duress today, they will not be required to pass a still stand for something in the written test. To qualify, they world of literature, for a good must have completed appropriate book in 1900 or 1925 is still a good book in 1952. eeducation, or education and exper-

New books this week include ience, in the physical or biological East Side General by Frank L. clences. In addition, they must have had appropriate professional Slaughter, Elizabeth the Queen by experience, part of which must Marion Crawford, Which Grain nave been concerned with radio-Will Grow by H. H. Lynde, Lieuactive materials or with the intenant Hornblower by C. S. Forestor, Mr. President by William strumentation involved in the detection and measurement of radia- Hillman. Under the Sea Wind by tion. Appropriate graduate study Rachel Carson, The World's First may be substituted for all or part Love by Fulton J. Sheen, and Will of the required experience, do-Rogers on How We Elect Our the grade of neutring ate added by D

Candidate Defends County already have commissions effected one municipality or Shade Tree Action Avoid another is grotesque. The 29 in Union at the earliest pos-

shade tree program is restricted sible date, State Highway Com-If the public were willing to to the 151 miles of county high- missioner Ransford J. Abbott will pend the money and legal pro-islon existed, the county could way and to other county property, take bids on Thursday, April 17, islon existed, the county could way and to other county property, for paving 2-7/10 miles of roadway are for all shade trees, Freeholder except the park system. It may for paving 2-7/10 miles of roadway Harry E. King, Union, said today seem that one community obtains from Centennial Avenue in Cran-in comment on a "false issue de-more work than another, but even ford Township to Galloping Hill

vised by an independent candidate a scant, knowledge of the road Road in Kenilworth who had not bothered to read the system would dispet that illusion law". King is bracketed with Free. Summit, for instance, has fifteen holders John H. M. Ludley, Eliz- miles of county road, which ad-abeth, and Mrs. Helen M. Glaeser, mittedly is reflected in the larger Clark, for the Republican free- amount of shade tree care that i

holder nomination next Tuesday, seemingly receives. "The Union County Shade Tree." "The Board of Freeholders has commission was established two sought to continue the good care lecades ago," said Freeholder of trees at a reasonable outlay King, "to function on county high- each year, although rising cost vays and other county property, have forced the board to increase The parent_legislation is of the the \$27,000 of 1042 to \$55,000 for permissive' type and its operations this year for the same amount o are curbed by several restrictive work.

laws, including one that forbids "For a time the board aided the agency to work 'within the communities that had not estab limits of any municipality having lished their own shade tree agenor which hereafter may have a cies, but the rising costs and the municipal shade tree commission.' restrictive tone of the law put a Several communities within our stop to that assistance-in-1948."

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GARDEN STATE PARKWAY Springfield Woman's Club gave a "To charge that the county had TRENTON, April 10 Continu-

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musical program at the Kessler ing his program to connect the Institute Monday. The Civic De-Garden State Parkway with Route partment made the arrangements

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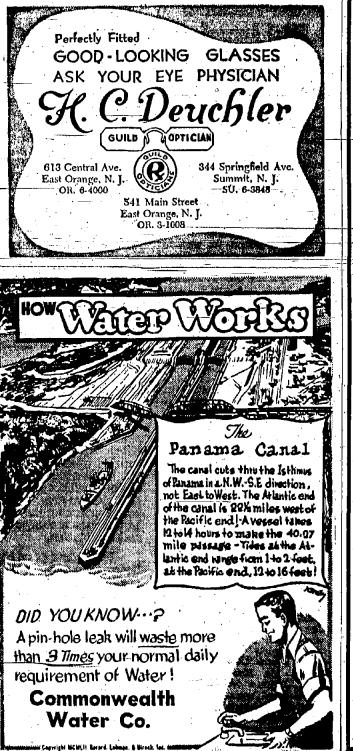
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PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Focht | Lyons place. Featuring the decand children, Betsy Sugar Peggy orations, which were in white with Ann and Larry, of 228 Baltusrol silvertirim, was a sprinkling can, avenue, spent last week-end in with streamers attached to the Washington. D. C., where they gifts which were arranged under atlanded the Cherry Blosson h. Refreshments were served. Pageant Guests included the Misses

Miss Jeanne Selander, daughter Gorham, Peggy Morrison, Marof Wilbur C. Sclander of 102 garet Sippell, Mrs., Clifford Sip-Tooker avenue, was the honored pell, Mrs. C. H. Selander, Mrs. guest recently at a bridal shower Richard Bunnell, Mrs. Charles given by Miss Janet Layng of 25 Huff and Mrs. E. C: Rothlein, all

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ionor at the wedding of Miss Selander and John Phillp Sippell, son of Mrs. Clifford Sippell of 302 Morris _avenue, Saturday after-Janice Smith, June Konrad, Joan noon in the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. William Scharuberger of 94 Linden avenue, are parents of a daughter born March

19 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Miss Jacqueline Kelly, a student t the College of St. Elizabeth. eturned home yesterday, Wedesday, to spend the Easter holllays with her, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly. She will return to school on April 20.

Springfield; Miss Marian

Brahm of Kenilworth; Miss Edith

Fuerher and Mrs. R. Glavosich

of Berkeley Heights; Miss Joan

Christian of Clark; Mrs. Philip

Becker, Mrs. Hugo Becker, Miss

Arlene Becker and Mrs. J. E.

Jacobi of Irvington, and Miss Pa-

tricia-Du Bois and Miss Joan

Miss Layng will be maid of

Daniel of New York City.

The Colonial Gardens Social Group met Tuesday evening at the nome of Mrs. James Nicholas, 216 Baltusrol avenue. Refreshments were served. Members attending vere: Mrs. Henry Grabarz, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. A. C. Dauser, Mrs. Michael Mohr, and Mrs Frederick Sylvester.

March 23 at Overlook Hospital, Miss Barbara L. Roemer, Buck-

cll University junior, has been lected vice-president of Delta Delta Delta social sorority on campus. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer, 7 Park lane, she is enrolled in the comnerce and finance course.

SCOU Miss Patricia Boyton, daughte Corner of William Boyton of Kenilworth vas honored recently at a bridal shower at the Canteen, Kenilworth. Hostesses included mem

Frances Kaiser, who will be matron of honor for her sister, and Mrs. Mary Boyton, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyton, sisters-in-law of the brideelect, and Miss Carol Lee Boyton, ner cousin, who will be bridesmaids.

Decorations were in white, with the gifts arranged under an allwhite not and lace umbrella. A buffet supper was served. Forty the opening flag coremony. guests were from Springfield, Westfield, Mountainside, Plainfield, Dunellen, Scotch Plains, Summit, Garwood, Roselle, Millburn, Union, Senior Troops forming the Senior Cliffwood, Cranford and Kenli-

Miss Boyton will become the bride of J. L. Wheat, son of Mrs. Peter Ely of Great Bend, Kansas, on May 10 in the Mountainside Union Chapel, Mountainside.

conference, Mrs. Harry Gregory, leader of Troop 2, and Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Council Board member, attended the adult session which, was entirely separate from the Senior discussion groups.

Discussion groups for "Resourceful Seniors" were held-during the day. Primitive Camping, Semiprimitive Camping, How to Inter-est Older Intermediates, Senior

Troop Activities, and How to

Budget for Them, and Civil Detense were among the problems

brought up by the girls themselves. An exchange of ideas and solutions did much for all the girls and it proves to our Springfield "Seniors-

Music Hall and making the tour of Pvt. Fred A.Preuss Before completing training here.

lay, April 12, they are looking fore will also attend classes in psyvard to an "Easter Egg Roll" on Air Force Trainee chological and chemical "warfare he lawn at Harry Speicher's honie SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, and will be instructed in the propon Evergreen avenue. er use of firearms.

We, Scouts, love the vacation . We, Scotts, love the vacation <u>399 Morris avenue</u>, Springfield, has time. Most of our Intermediate completed four weeks of Air Force barders alan these special twins for completed four weeks of Air Force leaders plan these special trips for Indoetrination training. Air Force us. The girls from Troop 4 are officials announced here, this going to the Zoo on Staten Island week. on Tuesday, April 15. This is an During his first four weeks of interesting trip and not many think

of it-maybe because it is so near at hand.

Walker Gordon Farms in New Rronswick on Anril 16 and will pionic on the way. They have alcady started their Girl Scout Craft Project for the Strawberry Testivel-Raffla Hot Mats.

Brownies from Troop 17 will enoy a hike to Echo Lake Park next week and will have plenty of good eats on hand to satisfy the hunger that is going to be around after

that like. These girls are working on Easter baskets and place cards for their craft project.

Belleve us, we did some scouting around for our news this week. One-never does appreciate the phone until you-don't have it. Happy Easter to all our Springfield friends, Our Strawberry Festival Committee is busy at work these days and we hope all the Scout Mothers turn in those slips elling the Committee how they will be glad to help. If all-our other

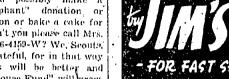
Mr. and Mrs. "Francis Putz of Martha Allen, of 50 Park lane, Springfield, a student friends could possibly make a 440 Evergreen avenue, have an of the Kent Place School, is queried on sight reading by "White Elephant" domation or nounced the birth of a son on Mrs. Richard McClanahan, of the Riverside School of Music, make an apron or bake a cake for one of the judges during auditions of the Griffith Music that day, won't you please call Mrs. Foundation in Newark last Saturday. Although but nine Doherty, Mi. 6-4159-W? We, Scoutz,

years old, Martha is a candidate for junior honors in the will be so grateful, for in that way auditions in which more than 2,000 music students of varyour proceeds will be better and our "Little House Fund" will grow. ng ages are entered this year-(Handy-Boesser photo). Yours in Scouting

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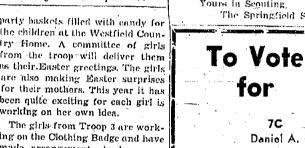
training, his Air Force career field Superior College Preparation was selected following a confer Accredited. All grades to college. High thand. Troop 12 Scouts are going to Nalker Gordon Farms in New Brunswick on April 16 and will desires and his aptitude as de-art, crafts, shop. Sports, large gym. 40 termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. Hor funch-termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. Hor funch-termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. Hor funch-termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. Hor funch-termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. Hor funch-termined by a series of scientifi-actes, Orange Mt. Bus sec. cally designed tests. SEPARATE JUNIOR SCHOOL

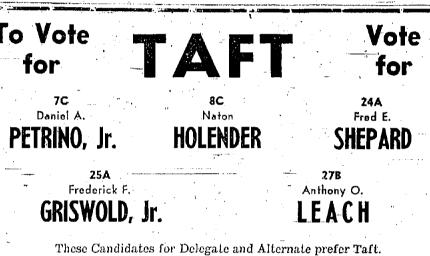
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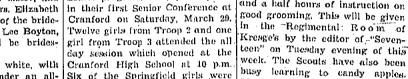






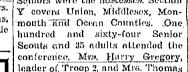


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Senior Troops in Section Y of Region II, with the Union County





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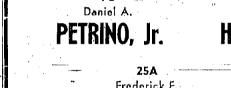
Six of the Springfield girls were Mrs. Roger George visited the flag bearers and color guards in troop at their last meeting and gave them a demonstration. This conference was held for all

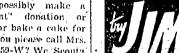
Troop II Scouts have an exciting

time planned for them during Easter week. They will make an all day trip on Thursday, April 17, particular meeting. The Cranford to New York, visiting Radio City

and a half hours of instruction on good grooming. This will be given the Regimental: Room of Kresge's by the editor of -"Seventeen" on Tuesday evening of this

made arrangements to have one





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to-be" that they definitely need more camping experience. In comparison to other troops they are sadly lacking in this activity. Our girls from Troop 2 have already started a service projectthat of library aides. The girls set up a rotating schedule whereby two girls report at the library each day after school to help wherever they are needed. Brownics from Troop 13-made EASTER SUNDAY DINNER Baked Virginia \$ 3.25 Il You Can Eat

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Republican Campaign For Freeholder ISSUE NUMBER ONE --

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Whether a "closed corporation" will be allowed to operate, ignoring the taxpayers rights.

THE FACTS

On Thursday, November 9, 1951, two days after the people elected Carr and Scheideler as their new representatives on the Board, the "Old Guard" Freeholders elected (?) Mrs. Helen Glaeser as their representative to replace William I. McMane whose resignation had been held up pending the regular-election results.

ISSUE NUMBER TWO ---

Whether the public will continue to be bamboozled by economy talk on one hand while budgets skyrocket.

THE FACTS

While debt service has been reduced 25 per cent since 1944—a point which the "Old Guard" Freeholders use as their campaign ammunition each year, current county appropriations exclusive of debt service went up 65 per cent, a point which those same Freeholders fail to mention.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952 someone started to take apart the [next to Winfield, It'll probably be faction is supporting Ernest S

men who are supposed to be the filgher than theirs next year if Hickok, Summit, and Sherwood Hickok-Valentine we continue to spend money in C. Valentine, Rahway.

that manner. You notice I say "supposed." I Til go along with your plea for helieve a newspaperman would a new governing board. I've seen call it an "alleged" township comenough of the Marshalls, Handmittee. I am ashamed that I voted villes and Baldwins for the rest for four of these five men. If they of my life. Frankly, in Novemhave no more courage than they her I'm not voting for either recently demonstrated in the face Handville or Baldwin. Fortunateof a pressure group with perhaps y we have two other candidates. a couple of hundred votes, then Perhaps there is something to be I'm through with them.

said for Binder and Brown. They 'Y heartily subscribe to the idea at least were intelligent enough that we should have new faces to size up the issue for what it on the township committee. Just was worth. But they lacked the what kind of men do we have sitcourage to say so in public, ting in our Municipal Building to-What this town needs is men day? Years ago we had men of of vision, guts and intelligence to the type of Wilbur Selander, handle its affairs. I agree with Arnold Wright, Francis Keane and George Turk who were not afraid the Sun that we do not have them now. of pressure groups. I didn't nec-

And I'm certainly willing to supessarily agree with them on their port a movement to get them. viewpoints but at least they had Let's hear more about it. the courage to speak their minds Name withheld on request. and to stand firmly on their votes

Triday we have the spectacle Listen Friends

(Continued from page 1) tumps or face the possibility of receiving a bill from the township for services rendered on that ac count!

> It looks as though Phil-Forlenza, Springfield's newest attorney, will be named president of the Chamber of Commerce for the next 12 months . . . chamber presidents of late haven't made the time to do a good job and a result the organization suffered considerably from inactivity . . . but with a spark-plug like Forlenza, who proved himself in the recent Boy Scout fund drive, chamber activity and accomplishments should be looking up very shortly. The whole town's still talking

about the humdinger show put on last week by the Springfield Women's Club . . . haven't heard one member of the audience say it wasn't "the best in amateur or even professional performances they've Seen in a long time . . . sorry we missed some of that feminine pulchritude, reported to us as being "terrific."

A letter to this office from the United States Postoffice Department. Bureau of Newspaper and Periodical Mail," Washington, indicates. Acting Postmuster George Turk may soon be or already has been thoroughly quizzed with regard to his recent order to delay delivery of this newspaper for 24 hours . . . something may and nay not come of the whole thing, but we'd yenture to bet our last dollar right now that Turk is a sorry man he didn't sleep on that decision . . . and are the boys in the postoffice getting a kick out of this-just ask them!

County Committee (Continued from page 1)

is running Independently. () The trio of incumbents are Harry E. King, Union; Mrs. Helen Glaeser, Clark, and John H. M. Dudley, Elizabeth. The Benninger



Another contest finds County Union County with good govern-Register Herbert J. Pascor_being opposed for renomination by Stan- ment on the county level. "2. To meet often with all muey Stryzenski, former Elizabeth nicipal_officials in order to defire-commissioner. velop the greatest cooperation be-State interest is centering on tween county and municipal deelection of delegates to the Repubpartments. lican convention and designation of the choice for the party's presi-

to be considerable sentiment in this area for Gen. Dwight-D. Eisenhower. Despite the fact that the taxpayers, as shareholders in he attempted to withdraw his name, U. S. Eenator Robert Toft Union County, with real assets of name, U. S. Senator Robert Taft hundreds of millions of dollars, support. Former Minnesota Gov.

"3. To budget the taxpayers dential candidate. There appears money as we would budget the money for our own businesses. "4. To recognize the fact that this great corporation known as

have a right to be consulted, es- the question of 'Where do we go good county government."

pecially if a new member of the [from here?] board has to be appointed in be-"7. To keep the public informed as to how the county affairs are ween regular election dates. "5. To practice economy, con- being administered without trysistent with these inflationary ing to fool the people into thinktimes, instead of just talking ing that they can get \$200 in servabout it. To recognize the fact lices for -every-\$150- they invest that merely lowering the county in county taxes.

"8. To maintain an 'open-door debt 25 per cept in 7 years is not policy which will invite public real economy if, in that time, curcomplaint or criticism at any rent appropriations rise 65 percent, as has happened. time in order that our efforts may be strengthened by-the-pub-"6. To reopen the question of

lic's own display of interest in county planning, as discussed by county affairs: the present Board 14 years ago, -"If-nominated, and subsequent-

only to be shelved, so that the ly elected, we pledge ourselves to people of Union County may know, live up to this platform so that to a great extent, the answer to all residents may benefit from



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on request and for very obvious Editor's Note reasons. The Sun, realizing how municipal pressure could be The Sun received nearly two score letters as a result of its brought to hear on such writers, editorial criticizing the action of will withhold all such names, the Township Committee on its when requested. fruitless action in the Short Hills |Editor, Sun; Your editorial criticizing the township money in the Short Hills

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Our Readers

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letters we are printing one which of an entire township committee spending the taxpayers' money on appears to be typical. The name an item which was obviously senseof the writer is being withheld less and which legal talent advised them was a useless-gosture. Do we have so much-money in the town-

ship treasury that it can be thrown away just to please the Colfax Manor pressure lobby? I contributed several hundred_dollars

to the municipal coffers last year Village Court Case. and I'm damned unhappy about It is impossible to print all of Township Committee for spending the manner in , which it is "being these letters. Shortage of space does not permit. However, they Village ease, to my way of think- spent. No wonder we have the indicate very definitely that the ing, was a gem. It's about time-highest tax rate in the county spent. No wonder we have the

Sun has struck a vital keynote

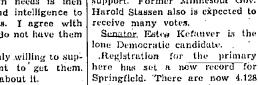
and that apparently many readers

are in agreement. From the many



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registered voters according to the Union County Board of Educa-

ago in the primary-was-3,651.-Voters who are not registered may register after the primary. The deadline will be in September

Special Rites (Continued from Page 1) niliar hymns and meditations con-

Mrs. Harold C. Weaver, Mrs. Fred

Triumphant."

The Junior Choir will offer the an-

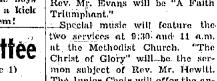
them, "He Lives Again." -The Senior Choir will offer "Hosanna" and "King All Glorious."-Mrs. Marian Barz-will sing a solo, "In the End of the Sabbath."

tions. The registration figure for the general election Inst year was 3,769, showing on increase of neurly 400. The registration a year forty days before Election Day.

cerning the event of Holy Weck. Soloists will be Mrs. Raymond Pierson, Miss Virginia L. Schramm and Donald Flemer. A brief dcvotional service will be in charge of Rev. Bruce W. Evans and Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt prior to the cantata. The public has been in-

vited. Members of the choir who will participate are: Mrs. James Chalners, Mrs. Donald Flemer, Mrs. Dor Hesselgrave, Mrs. Herbert, H. Kern, Mrs. Raymond Person, Mrs -Robert-Scheick, Mrs. Walter M Schramm, Mrs. Arthur-Schriewer

D'Blase, Mrs. George F. Holtz Mrs. Edward M. Mertz, Miss Donna M. Spencer, Mies-Virginla L. Schramm, Miss Betty Lou Schwalm, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. William F. Wagner, Arthur E. Arledge, Jr., Harold E. Bishof Donald F. Flemer, John Borter Dor Hesselgrave, Herbert H. Kern, Donald S. Knowlton C. Stuart Knowlton, Edward M. Mertz, James Stewart and William F. Wagner Identical worship services will be held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. The sacrament of haption will be observed at the first service. The sermon topic of Rev. Mr. Evans will be "A Faith



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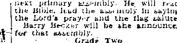
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James Caldwell Kinderguiten Mrs. Janet Wronsky We are glad to have es many of-out bill Baraer and Dorothes Reimpfer is back after a long vacation. The induction vacation with grade gave hink we are old enough to be invited. We are hearoing lotsofEaster isons and a children's 200-All the pletters Mrs. Jane H. Colburn The children enjoyed techng some the discussion of the some model of the solution of the solution of the discussion of the solution of the solution of the solution of the discussion of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution The children enjoyed techng some the discussion of the solution of the sol

The aformion kindergatten liked the play Mr. Jakobaen's rightly grade gave think we are load enough to be invited We are learning lotsofEaster songs and stories. Grade Cne Mr. Lorraine Eldert Mr. Mary Edna Snider Both first grades have be and it retting in the baskets. Mr. Mary Edna Snider Both first grades have be and it retting in the baskets. Mr. Mary Edna Snider Both first grades have be and it retting in the baskets. We wre all of the dense in it parts and cloining plottines of Easter bunnies. We we sting our two favorite Easter We we sting our two favorite Easter Mrs. Other favorite Easter Mrs. Other favorite Easter Mrs. Obsorne. They are Conclusted in an 'Master Parade. We learned a little dance to do to "Easter Parade." Mrs. Other Corby Mrs. Margaret Bunn Mrs. Other Corby Mrs. Margaret Bunn Mrs. Margaret Bunn Mrs. Stille Corby Mrs. Margaret Bunn Mrs. Knight are trying to express-blean-to school. In assembly she told us about hi habits, home and food. We have been buy in the afternoons make of soraps. We now have several Coras and Easter bunnes. Grade Twe Mrs. Burb Gerdes

Grade Two Miss Harriet Smith

Grade Two Miss Harriet Smith We had a fifty word review spelling test this week. There are twenty-four and took the test. Two people had a befreet reverse proceeding will do better the next time. Another reading group has started "More Friends and Neighbors." We are finithing our study of wild entime assembly on Wedneday. We have made some very pretty the assembly on Wedneday. We have made some very pretty Easter baskets. Hank yon der Lindea will be in charge of the opening evertises for our



Mrs. Ruth Ames Mrs. Ruth Ames Mrs. Helen Ryder This week we have been making a special effort to improve in arith-metic. Fred Sommer graditated to a faster group so did Eugene Beckerand-and Eddle Nuttall. and Eddie Nutall. We have five people in our class who kave had perfect papers for two months on their weekly tests. These Deople are: Ruth Bien, Joyce Harri-son, Joan Pitney, Eugene Bocker and Douglas Rosebach. We finished our budy of India with a very interesting tory of Gandi and his life. We also have been having spring practice in catching, throwing and bastball game soon. Grade Five Mr. Joseph Halady

Grade. Three Miss Ruth Gerdes

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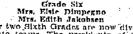
it costs no more . . .

baseball game soon, Grade Five Mr. Joseph Halady Miss Stances Wahl Miss Edus Pursel During the past week we have been doing some creative writing. Our class and the other fifth grades made up poems and stories about spring. Some of us wrote some very interesting poems. These will be published in our school newspaper along with other in-teresting contributions. Some people made up, puzzlei, maps and other drawings. These also will be published in our school newspaper. A spelling contest has been going on between Mr. Haladys and Miss Wahl's fifth grades for the past few weeks. This contest bas been very exciting and 'challencing. We have come up with some top spellers as a result of the contest. Some of the top spellers are: Fatsy Mentizer, Carole Totten. Kathy Slipka, Lottie Kablert and Morgan Kellong from Mr. Halady's class. Judith. Crowley, Raymond Martini and Joyce Field were top spellers from Miss Wahl's class.

Wahl's class. Continuing our experiments in sel-ence, Mr. Halady invited Miss Wahl's class to a demonstration on electro-magnetism. A few weeks ago we learned about the power of permanent magnets. This time we were again-amazed-by the power of electricity and how it is used to develop electro-magnets. We learned that telephones, telegraph relays, doorbells and door-

arithmetic progress. Interest has been running high in the forthcoming have of the J.C. Chatterbox. We are sending in samples of many kinds of poetry, jokes and stories.

telegraph relays, doorbells and door-locks all contain electro magnets, Mr. Halady's experiments have shown us that our modern world would not be possible without electro magnets.



possible without electro magnets. Grade Six Mrs. Elite Dimpegno Mrs. Edith Jakobsen Out two Sixth Grades are now divide-ed into teams. The precidents of the classrs. Eugene Hargerty and Jimmy Funcheon selected the captains: Pris-cilla Pollacek, Martha Liffern. Duany Function selected the captains: Pris-cilla Pollacek, Martha Liffern. Duany Function Scheeted the captains. Pris-cilla Pollacek, Martha Liffern. Duany Furth and Doux Woodring. The cap-tains in turn chose their teams. One team from each sixth grade will win. Gueilfications for winning will in-conjection, and consideration to others. The two winning teams will be guests of hong at a Sixth Grade class guest of hong at a Sixth Grade class guest.

Grade 1-Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber This week each class drama

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hildren from cach grade ctrcled from a imaginary campfire and proceeded to give a fine interpreta-tion of the music. We thoroughly en-joy being performers and audience too, all in the same assembly period.

too, all in the same assembly period. Grade 5
Mrs. Priscilla Butler A. M.
Mirs. Margaret McGarrah A. M.
Clippings of the recent tornado
were brought in by several members
of the class. Don Booker gave a very
Interesting account about formadoes
In general. In Science class.
Susan Killburn, Barbara Aman, Kenneth Kubicks- and Stephen Weis
made very good diagrams of the eye.
A compachensive test on fractions
Was given recently. These who had
perfect papers were: Chip Skussen.
Archie Argyris, Paul Meade, Kathleen
Clark. Norman Muller, Charles Johnson, Mardley, and Borothy Ann Boehm, Mel hand Bouchard, Judy Vance, Charles Stevens, Don Booker, and Robert Zeoli
An Easter-eag hunt and fight were
the main features of the leaster party
heid on Wednesday. The refreshments 'were planned by the class
mothers, Mrs. Weis and Mrs. Allar dros.

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dyce. Grade 6 Mr. Norman Lelloeuf Mr. Daniel Murray The conter window sill in the sixth grade classroom has become the cen-ter of attention since Lorraine Buck-ley brought in a fish bowl contain-ing pollywogs and a few small fish. The class has been noting with inter-est the development of these baby frogs. roga.

The classroom bulletin board and the hall bulletin boards were recently redeported by a group of girls who have given a good deal of their time for this profect, Those who have helped rre: Joan Huselman, Marie Lege, Gail Fowler, Gall Naylor, Betty Gurski, Paula Lubarsky, Lorraine Buckley, Sandra Taylor and Ruth Valois. Several pupils have been doing ex-reptionally good work in sprilling. All of the following had all the words correct on both recent review feats: Gail Fowler, Gail Naylor, Elizabeth, Walker, Barry Shapiro and Roger smith. The entire class is now en-raged in a concentrated review of the sixth grade words.

out in the Regional High School dressing room last Wednesday when the senior class presented their pluy,

ing room has branching and the play, "Junior Miss", Eighty seven members of the Chisholm School, escorted by Mr. Norman LeBasul and Miss Helene Kosloski attended the performance. The play concerned the thirteen year old girl, her problems and her-family Both the accnery and costumes were a delight to witness: the act-ing was commendable and the por-trayal of Judy Graves by Phyllis Or-lando was light, witty and thoroughly enjdyable. The problems presented werer so typical of a teenager that the children felt the situations were thir own, and the adults began reminiscing about their own teen age days. During intermissions, the high actool band entertained the audience with numerous selections, all of which were well received. Last week the eighth arrde mothers attended a meeting devoted to the dis-cussion of class night and graduation. Refreshments followed triks by Mrs. Baines and Mrs. Sandmeier.

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We slib brough in o atmost baskets. We sli brough in o atmost boxs and with the sld of crope paper and paste we have made some beautiful baskets. They use all different. Some have bows, some flowers and some have easter eggs marching around the out-side. We are sure that the Easter Bunny will be only too happy to fill them.

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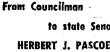
Charm her with a fresh - bouquet or flatter her with a pretty corsage

of her favorite flowers.

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MARMON'S Easter_Special





to state Senator HERBERT J. PASCOE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS Outstanding Service "Within the Means of All" 415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. (Near Short Hills Ave.) Newark 5, N. J. Newark 5, N. J. Bigelow 3-2123 mother: was portrayed by Arlene Fran-rese who was vory concerned about her-on Willie, Nency Anderson as Marcella, was a classmate of Willie and his 'riends. Dr. Colemen was played by Marvanhe Menitzer, Las' but not least there was Minny the Klitten we hor-owed for the play from Robbie Ked-ner. We want to them Bobble, for without the kitten the blay wouldn't here her such a success. We had fun with this blay and enve-sence a performance for the smaller children. (Ample parking on premises) hildren. Special Class rs, Allee Unshear Mes We are working had to been the time times 'tables. Tone Colartaille, Maranet hullock and Alfred Nieder-maier are the champions in this work. Raymond Chisholm

The Spring times table facts. We show four scores by placing them on broket. Integraphs. We find this very helpful as this really gives the apicture of our arithmetic progress. Interest has been running high in the forthcoming issue of the J. C. Chatterbox We size aending in samples of many kinds of poetry, jokes and stories. Grade Your This week we have been miking a special effort to improve in artili-metic. Fred Sommer graduated to a special effort to improve in artili-metic. Fred Sommer graduated to a special effort to improve in artili-metic. Fred Sommer graduated to and Eddle Nuttall. We have five people in our class who fave had perfect papers for two months on their weekly tests. These people are: Ruth Bien, Joyce Harri-son, Joan Pliney, Eugene Becker and Douglas Resebach. We finished our buildy of India with a very intervising forward to same batting. We are looking forward to stating, we are looking forward to same dist file. During the past week we have been of us wrote some very interesting poems. These will be published in our school newspaper. which he had made at home after guidying lumbering. Ronald and the class wrote this together:

studying himbering. Ronald and the class wrote this together: "Piret I found a shotbox, I made four windows on two sides and a door on each end. Then I made a hole in the top for a chimney. Next I made a sawed to slide down into the river. After that I made a creatur saw. I used two spools, a band of paper, a niece bit cardboard shaped like a whel with a lot of saw teeth. It has logs sliding from the chute to a blue river. A truck is ready to carry the loss to a lumber yard. You may see this on Miss Parkhityst's desk." A mastery arithmetic test proved to he very easy for Dick Haselmann. Kathleen Toley and "Philip Vitello. The following children did excellent work in the spelling review test: Marie Colutruallo. Kathleen Poley, Robert Yeasrg, Bichard Haselmann Marie Colutruallo. Kathleen Poley, Robert Yeasrg, Bichard Haselmann Philip Vitello. The members of the class have beep eujosing noetry by Eugene Pield, Rob-ert Browning and James Witcomb Riley. They are read and recited every day after opening exercises. Mrs, Dex Jonson A. M. Mrs, Oga Timken A. M.



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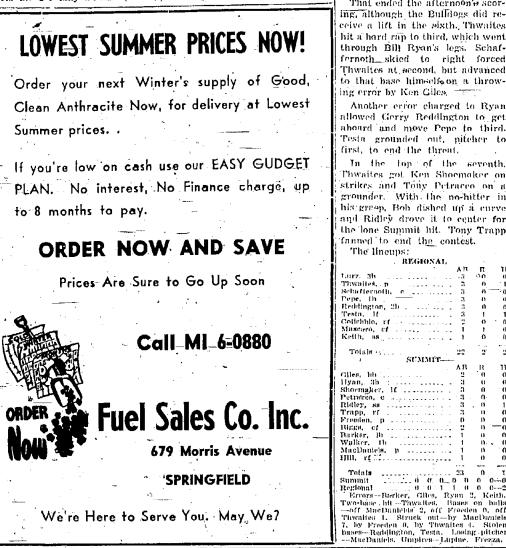
Thwaites 1-Hits Summit Nine

RHS Hurler Goes Route As Bulldogs Win, 2-0 Gouble to right field, scoring Mas-caro and sending Keith to third. MacDaniels slipmed out of the

By DONALD ROSSELET

Schaffernoth on a grounder. Bob Thwaites hurled six and two-thirds innings of no-In the Summit half of the third hit ball Tuesday at the Meisel avenue diamond, as Regional Keith threw wild past first, allowoutlasted Summit, 2-0. Thwaites walked but one batter ing MacBarker to go to second. and fanned four in his no-hitter bid, only to have Jack Barker advanced to third on an Ridley spoil it with a clean single over second base in infield out, but died there. Therethe last of the seventh. Previously, Summit had managed after, Summit failed to get a runto get only two batsmen on the base paths.

The first outing this season for it was a well-pitched contest from both contingents, the game was both sides. The Hilltopper's John played in rather cool weather with MacDaniels went five innings, givintermittent rain. However, the crisp afternoon did not seem to Daniels fanned seven Bulldogs but Barker dropped the ball, albother Regional's ace righthander, for he mowed down the Summit and walked two. One of the passes hitters with an assorted variety of he issued resulted in a Regional curves and last balls, allowing marker in third frame. Frank only two balls to be hit out of the Collephio-struck out to open that round, but MacDaniels doled out infield. As the 2-0 tally would indicate, bases on balls to Mike Mascaro





frame with a minimum of damage to his cause, as he got Charley

Impressive Starts, BUT

Regional High's football and basketball teams launched white-washed-Regional Shoppe Regional Shoppe heir respective campaigns in a similar manner. In other and Hershey Ice Cream scored a words, each team hit its peak of performance in its open- American Legion. ng struggle, a feat rarely accomplished in school ball. The -Don Pierson of Springfield Mar-

Bulldog gridders opened against a favored Hillside eleven ket was high for the evening with ner past the initial sack. and upset the county picture with a 21-13 surprise. Most of 198; 211, and 216, Jimmy Forse observers rated the Comets a 14-point superior unit, but had the high single game, a 225. -Regional added its second "run in the fourth inning when; with two out, Jim Testa singled to can-Regional, clicking nicely in every department turned the ter. Frank Colichio-popped to tables. The Bulldogs maneuvered skillfully in the back-Jones a 212 ing up two-hits and two runs. Mc- first base, following Testa's hingle, field, with quarterback Judd Herman tossing good passes

The defense was strong on an overall basis, although the Orange-and Blue coaches picked off some ineffective Cerebral Palsy lowing Testa to move to third. When Collephilo went too for off blocking. the base, MacDanields throw to

The gridders were inexperienced, but definitely did Dance Slated Barker, and the two finally tagged Colichhio out, but Testa scored

not show it, for Norm Soucek, Dick Beyerl, Joe Cannonie, - Lenny Mann and his 10-piece during the rundown. Dick Scheffler, Joe Pepe, Dan Russo, Bob Ruggeri, and orchestra, plus two vocalists, will company put on a spectacular show in the Bulldog's first provide music for the benefit That ended the afternoon's scoring, although the Bulldogs did reouting against Hillside in a football contest. eive a lift in the sixth. Thwaites

hit a hard rap to third, which went Westfield was the victim of Regional's first triumph Elizabeth Armory to raise funds through Bill Ryan's legs. Schafbasketball during last season. The Bulldog courtmen for a treatment-education center literally tore apart the Blue Devil's defense, winning easily for Cerebrat I fernoth_skied to right forced Thwaltes at second, but advanced

to the tune of 63-48. Everything went well in that game. to that base himselfoon a throw-Bob Coles and Cannonie, hitting from the outside with unng error by Ken Giles. canny accuracy, collectively threw-in 34 markers. Another error charged to Ryan allowed Gerry Reddington to get

Herman, 6'4 junjor, did a good job off the backboards, controlling them almost completely for the better part of abourd and move Pepe to third. Testa grounded out, pitcher to the tussle._Judd canned 10 points. first, to end the threat.

Whether or not Coach Bill Brown's baseball squad three Elizabeth ministers objected In the top of the seventh, Thwaites got Ken Shoemaker on has followed its forerunners in the first-game habit is hard to the door prize drawing which strikes and Tony Petracco on a to determine at this time. The overall defensive skill that grounder. With the no-hitter in was displayed, plus the formidable pitching by Bob histgrasp, Bob dished up a curve and Ridley drove it to center for Thwaites, might-indicate that the Bulldogs have reached indmission to the April 25 affair. the lone Summit hit. Tony Trapp their peak. fanned to end the contest.

Of-course, the lack of hitting which has bothered Brown was present, the Orange and Blue-crew collecting only two blows off a pair of Hilltopper hurlers.

If Bob Thwaites did not reach his top form in the first game, Brown-would like about four more of him. Charley Schaffernoth and Thwaites are expected to carry the brunt of Regional's attack and with one of the best batteries in Union County on his team, the Regional mentor will cause considerable trouble to the_opposition when he sends-his ace to the hill.

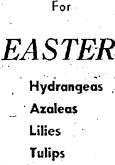
Saturday's encounter with Woodbridge is next on the Bulldog card. Mike Mascaro will probably go to the mound for Regional, with the remainder of the lineup remaining intact. The list includes Charley Schaffernoth catching Joe Pepe at first, Gerry Reddington at second, John Keith at short, and Lou Lurz at third in the infield. The outfield should be composed of Jim Testa in left; Bob Thwaites in center, and Frank Colichhio in right.

"Brown is pondering breaking freshman, Joe Schaffernoth, into the starting aggregation. Joe is a pitcher, but it is likely he would play the outfield if he gets the call.



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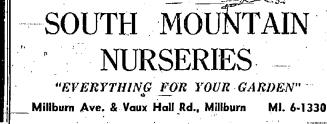
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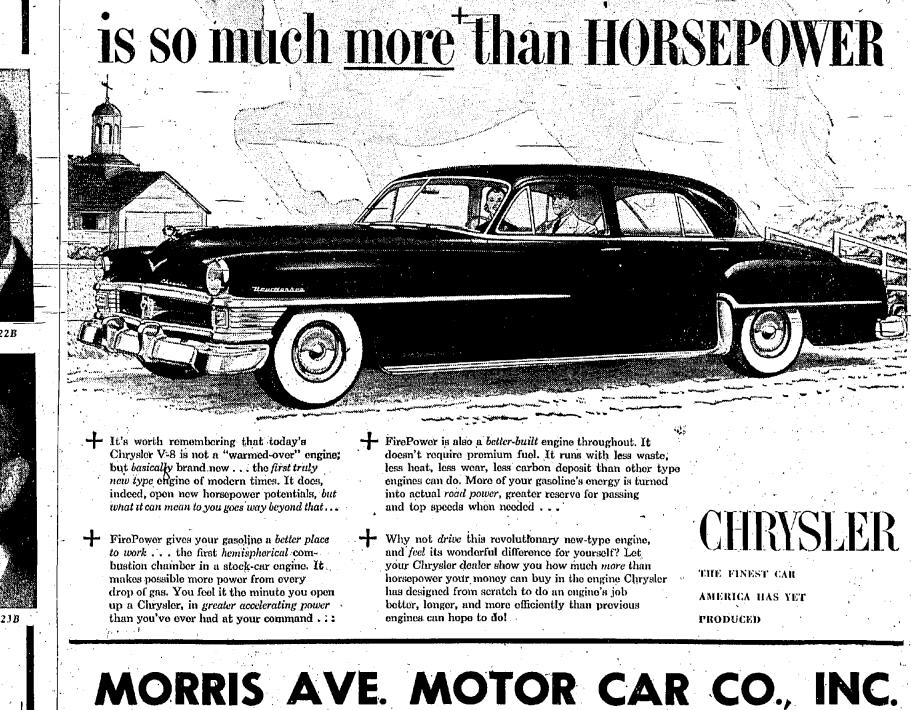
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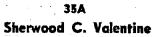


5 p.m. Table Good Friday, April 11-2 p.m. One hour Service- Jesus, Grucified for Man." 8 p.m. Communion, Sermon: "From 8 p.m. Communion, Sermon 1p-First Church of Christ, Scientist 293 Springfield Avenue, Summit, M. J. 231 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. II a.m. Sunday Service II a.m. Sunday School Wedneaday evening—Teatimoniai Mest-ing S.15 p.m. Reading Room open to the public Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Alter Friday evening 7:30-9:10-and Wed-neaday evening after service, in 10 p.m. Disease and ill health are healed when fear, sin and ignorance are emptied from thought by the Truth that is God. This theme will be enlarged upon in the lesson-sermon entitled, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" to be read at Christian Science aervices next Sunday. The golden text from the King James version of the Bible is: "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." (Romans S:2) A further citation from the Bible reads.""Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thins iniquities; who healeth all thy dizeases." (Ps. 108:2, 3) Selections to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following: "The cause of all so-called disease is mental, a mortal fear, a-mistaken belief or conviction of the necessity and power of ill-health ... without this ignorant human belief, any circumstance is of itself powerless to produce suffering Truth handles the most malignant contagion with perfect assurance." (p.p. 377, 176) Taft Wants State, lke Backer Says "If Eisenhower supporters are fooled by Senator Taft's attempted withdrawal from the Primary Into thinking that General Eisenhower is a sure thing in Tuesday's Primary, then they may be in for a rude awakening Wednesday morning," Charles A. Doerr, of Westfield, told this newspaper last night. Doerr is running with Edgar T. Higgins, of Summit, as delegates unconditionally pledged to General of the Army Dwight T. Eisenhower. "Taft money has been poured into an all-out campaign throughout the county in amazing amounts," Doerr went on, "Taft supporters have a well-knit ma-

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On November 15, 1951, ROBERT C. CRANE, publisher of the ELIZABETH DAILY JOURNAL, in a signed editorial, said:

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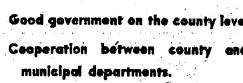
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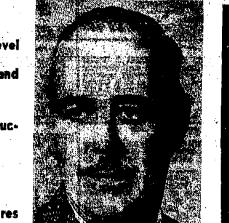
"The 'Old Guard' clement on the board has conclusively proven that it is a body unto itself, unresponsive to public suggestion, and unwilling to concede that the voters might exercise discretion and elect a worthy intelligent representative.

"The 'Old Guard' has signified that it will_stand on its record in next year's primary election. So be it. We definitely recommend that the public turn out in large numbers to insure their departure from the scene rather than endorse their return to office."

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the great pol tical stra this campaign. It has all the earmarks of a deliberately planned maneuver, and if Eisenhower voters do not all turn out, it may well work. There are still Taft delegates in the Primary who will vote for-Taft no matter whom the Preferential Primary favors. "The so-called unpledged candidates have admitted publicly from many platforms, their plan to dicker for candidates after a perfunctory vote or two for the choice of the Preferential Primary," Doerr pointed out. "So the only way any voter can be sure or getting the candidate he wants is to vote for delegates pledged to that candldate. In the case of Elsonhower, that means voting for Deerr and Higgins, and Mrs. Amy Bandomer of Springfield, and Admiral Emory Stanley of Cranford as alternates.

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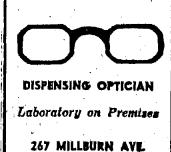
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(c) You have reached the age of 21 in time to have registered and are voting for the first time

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