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tion of the town over another. The

Short Hills Village zone change,

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CHAMBER PRESIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1952

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# LISTEN

# FRIENDS!!

are hundreds of them, are beginning to grumble at the apparent senseless manner in which municipal affairs are now being "managed" . . . . good things are turned down, rotten things are approved. and all we get from the individit's the next man's fault . . .

frankly, we believe there is more absolute hatred among our socalled municipal representatives, with John Q. Public as the victim, than could be found most ahywhere . . . sure we have Commissioner Al Binder, known to speak freely regardless, came forth recently with a suggestion for a change in our local form of government . . . let's hear more the right direction!

Received a call yesterday from a property owner living at the apper end of Henshaw avenue . . . she appealed for this newspaper's assistance in getting the area cleared of rubbish and trash . . . the condition, evi-dently the result of a neglectful building developer, has heen called\_to the attention of town authorities for many months without avail , we under-stand the builder's bond is still posted with the town, and, under the circumstances would urge municipal funds be used to clean up the condition and send the bill to the firm which caused the mess . . . . we're observing Clean-Up Week in Springfield and there's no time like the

Our apologies to Amy Bandomer going to the National Convention in Chicago in July.

When tall and lanky Charlie Beardsley tossed caution to the winds a year ago and announced he was a member of the Benninger camp-and out-to pin Lee Righy's ears back, along with a couple of other members of the old guard freeholder board, he stuck his neck out . . . he campaigned openly along with this newspaper to fromce the anti-Benninger forces . . . at last week's primary he continued his winning battle ..... Tuesday right Beardeley was rewarded and Springfield received the highest political honor-in its history . . . Charlie was named cluirman of the Union County Republican Committee, the focal

Of course it's inconceivable the Democrats will win in town next November, but it is equally as inconceivable that Ann Turk, If elected, will constantly come to her husband, still Acting Postmaster George M. Turk, former township committeeman, for political advice . . . or is it? . . . speaking of acting postmasters, Turk has "occupied" that job for become postmaster, or will he?

political post within the gift of

the county GOP.

Reports have it that political support is being lined up for Mayor Bob Marshall to assure him of the postmaster's job . . . all this is based on the assumption that Turk's permanent appointment will not be confirmed before the end of the year and tlast Gen. Eisenhower will be the next president!

Had occasion to witness Fireman Ormond Mesker do a real jeb of life saving last Saturday afternoon in Baltusrol avenue when a ditch in -which-a- laborer was working caved in and almost huried him 🏃 . Mesker did an outstanding job without the fanfare, excitement and shouting which usually accompanies auch rescue work . . . the should be publicly commended!

# Wrangle Causes Insurance Firm To Withdraw Bid

## Allstate Company Pulls Out After 4-Hour Dispute

The Allstate Insurance avenue, an attorney, launched the newcomers in town, and there road and Baltusrol way, undeveloped lands now owned by Baltusrol Golf Club.

Announcement of the withdrawal was made shortly after midnight by Henry M. Mereness. resident vice-president and eastern nais in town-hall-is-the-excuse that ing more than four hours of vicorous protests against the proposition at that location by nearly 150 angry property owners who jammed the town hall to the rafters.

Although Mereness, a resident growing pains and we admit of Westfield, indicated after the session to a Sun representative ing, but not to the extent we that another Springfield site, tohave it in Springfield . . . Police gether with several others elsewhere were under consideration, it is generally believed Springfield has seen the last of Allstate, Company representatives made it clear originally that it wanted to come to town without controversy and about it, perhaps it's a step in as a welcome addition to a growing community or would find a location elsewhere Springfield, according to authorities, will lose \$30 000 a year in taxes as a result of last night's action. Controversy featured the subject

from the moment a Planning Board recommendation for reicetion of the site was presented last night. In order to reject that recommendation it would have been necessary for four out of five members of the Township Committee to east affirmative votes Only Waiter W. Baldwin, a member of the Planning Board, was known to oppose the site. Fred By Presbyterians Mayor-Robert Marshall and Comread a prepared statement opposing the Shunpike road location.
"The issue is whether we shall upfor not featuring in last week's hold the ordinances of this town," issue her election as internate del- he declared. "To arbitrarily select old china, lamps, and many other egate, pledged to Gen. Eisenhower a prime piece of land and change Items will be on display. Light egate, pledged to Gen. Eisenhower a prime piece of land and change Ttems will be on display. Light and representing the Sixth Conthe zone is shortsighted, probably lunches will be served from noon for 7:30 p.m. Mon. gressional District . . . she'll be illegal and could be considered to 2 p.m. and ice erenm and cake spot zoning," he added. Baldwin will be served until 4 p.m. further declared that it wasn't | The exhibitors will be: Marion worth the gain in ratables to "sell Stillwell, Florham Park: Don'

May\_1.

Springfield in a Class A residen Schlishting, Pompton Plains,

A large collection of

64 years old, of 151 Tooker ave-

ton Ceneral Hospital after a brief

illness. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, pastor

of the Springfield Methodist

Church, officiated at Young's

Funeral Home, 149 Main street,

Millburn. Interment was in Pres-

Mr. Hongland had been a cus-

todian in township schools for

the past fifteen years. A native

of Newark, he had lived here for

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

Grace A. Hougland; three sons,

J. Edward of Indianapolis, Ind.

Kenneth A., Frenchtown, and Rob-

ert W., of Springfield; a brother,

George A., of Brookside; a sister,

township, and five grandchildren.

Churles Blankhard, of 1646 Dill

avenue, Linden, was fined \$7 on a

Henry C, McMullen in Municipal

Court Monday night, Fourteen

Others who were penalized in-

cluded: Russell Brennan, 832 Lo-

fines totaling \$80 were imposed.

PAYS FINE HERE

byterion Cemetery.

twenty-five years.

dicted relief from the high tax Summit; Helen Mann, Bloomfield; ate was well underway as a result "Pearl Phelps Brown, Millburn; B. of the growth of the Route 29 in W. Antiques, Millburn; Mabel dustrial area. But Baldwin found himself very enson, New York City, and Henry inpopular at that moment with Heller, East Orange. Mayor Marshall and Binder, Both Also, R. C. Clynes, Madison: accused him of "painting a false Ruth Peniston Field, Cranberry; tax rate picture," of "attempting Fannic L. Paine, Orange; Myrtle-to torate Alistate elsewhere in C. Binns, Rutherford, and Kay

# **VFW Lists Annual** Dance, May 16th

Battle Hill Post No. 7683, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its Seventh Annual Spring Dance on Friday, May 16, at the Club Diana, Union. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., a floor show and door prizes will feature the event.. Bill English, post commander,

in a letter to the Sun this week, extended an invitation to the residents of Springfield to attend the affair. He extended his appreciation to the many loyal friends who have supported the post in the

Tickets may be obtained from members of the post, or from members of the Ladles' Auxiliary. Members will deliver tickets to the homes of those requesting Mrs. - Martha W. Eaton, of this them on Friday evening, April 25

Proceeds from the dance will LINDEN SPEEDER be allocated to the Post Home Building Fund. The post home. which is now under construction on Morrison road, will be comploted this year if funds are avail- speeding charge by Magistrate

AIR FORCE TRAINING SAMPSON AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y .- Pet Edward F. Reilly, Jr. has comfeted four weeks of Air Porce Indoctrination training, Ali Force officials announced here, to-445 Morris avenue, Sringfield.

# Regional Bd. Names Asst. School Aide

# Dr. I. E. Culver Gets New Post: Salary Guide Set

ialso a very controversial subject at the time, drew Baldwin's approval, Marshall reminded him. A Pennsylvania educator David L. Kaplan, 165 Henshaw was named assistant princi-Company, a subsidiary of proceedings by presenting a peti-Sears Roebuck, last night tion, hearing 225 signatures, op- School Tuesday night by the From where we sit it appears withdrew its application for posing changing the zone to permit Regional Board of Educaalmost certain that Springfield a zone change to erect a the Allstate building. He said that tion. He is Dr. Ivon E. Culalmost certain that Springfield a zone change to erect a that the building in an area of fine ver, of Media, Pa. Currently is due for major changes within \$1,250,000 office building on type of building in an area of fine ver, of Media, Pa. Currently the intervention of the property has a complete at Change would depreciate property he is administrative assistant the next year or so . . . even the an 18-acre plot at Shunpike values, would increase traffic at Upper Darby, Pa., Senior High School. He will receive

\$5,600 a year.
Dr. Culver was chosen from a field of thirty-four applicants. He has sixteen years experience teaching in rural consolidated and suburban junior and senior high He is 37 years old and married.

The new assistant principal received his bachelor's degree from Washington College, Chestertown Md. and his master's and doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania in secondary school education. He is a past president of the Delaware Science Teachers' Assoclation. In addition to his academic activities Dr. Culver has directed school hand and coached varsity basketball, track and football, Martha Umhack of 1932 Morrison avenue, Union, to teach English next year. She will graduate in June from the New Jersey College for Women with Phi Beta Kappa ionors. She was a practice teacher at Regional.

FELIX FORLENZA, local at-Mrs. Edith Deronde of this towntorney, was ununimously elected president of the Springfield The board also adopted a new Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He succeeds James Funcheon. Other officers elected are Milerense of that size voted this year. Chicag ton Billet, first vice-president; Charles Justice, second vice-The new guide effective next fall ncreases the minimum \$100 to president; Joseph Focht, treasurer, and Ray Bell, secretary. \$2,700 for teachers with four years' ollege education. The maximum or this group is \$4,900. Antique Show Set

The annual increases for the first twelve years, will be \$150 and to, 1 with the crowd when he in the chapel Tuesday, Wedneseday hours graduate work beyond his Committee for several years. She and Thursday, April 29, 30 and additional with a \$5,400 maximum. S. Hart was named secretary

# American furniture, rare glass, old china, lamps, and many other

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School, out our home owners." He pre- Muxwell, Westfield; R. C. Chance, The entertainment for the evening will consist of Art, Home Economics and Manual Training exhibits by students from both of Bielitz.-Bloomfield: Herbert Stev-Springfield's Elementary Schools. At 8 o'clock there will be scleetions by the Advanced and Be-

ginners Orchestras, followed by a Home Economics Review, "The Old Woman in the Shoe." for the coming year will take place at this meeting. The slate will be

Hold Services for resented by a nominating com-John T. Hoagland mittee. The members of this com-Euneral services were held yesmittee are Mrs. R. A. Hartz, Mrs. Paul Wiess, Mrs. R. W. Forbes, terday for John Taylor Hongland. Miss Harriett Smith and Mrs. W. nue, who died Sunday in Irving-Melick. Hostesses for the evening will

e the first grade class mothers.

# Letters Urge "Dump 'Em'

The Springfield Sun during the past week received five additional letters supporting its editorial stand that what the municipality needs is new faces at its governing board meetings commencing January L. This makes a total of sixty-nine received during the past four is-

Editor's Note - Assuming four votes to a letter this represents a total of 276 votes. Fred Handville and Walt Baldwin please note. It's beginning to look like a good year-for Charlie Rendinger and Fran Keano

PLAN BARN DANCE The Country Oaks Association Barn Dance Committee will meet tonight, Thursday, at the home Knapp, of Mrs. Frank Keane of 33 Hen-Summit, \$7; Anthony Yannotta, at the Evergreen Lodge, may be Haselman. ward Kisch,

# GOP Elects Beardsley Union County Chairman

LOCAL GOP LEADER



# Women Will Lead **Political Parties**

For the first time in the political history of Springfield, women head both Republican and Democratic Municipal Committees here. The board also engaged Miss Elected Monday evening to serve for the next twelve months were Mrs. Amy Bandomer, by the GOP, and Mrs. Ann Turk, by the Demoerats.

Mrs. Bandomer was chosen at the annual meeting held at the home of Tax Assessor Wilbert W. Layng, 25 Lyon place. She rehip was appointed a library clerk. places Layng. Mrs. Bandomer has been a Republican leader for many tenchers' salary guide which pro- years. She recently was elected ides annual increases of \$100 to an alternate delegate to the Reeach teacher. This is the second in- publican National Convention in

> Other officers named were: Vice chairman, Robert Anderson; secretary, Eugene Donnelly; treasurer, Arthur Marshall and executive members, Mrs. Bandomer. Mrs Turk-who also will be one

\$100 thereafter to sixteen years, A of the Democratic candidates for The Tenth Annual Antique Show teacher receiving his master's de- the Township Committee, was mitteemen Binder and Handville and Sale, sponsored by the Ladies' gree will be given an additional named at a meeting held at her were said to favor the proposition. Benevolent Society of the First \$200 yearly up to a \$5,100 maxi- home, 174 Linden avenue. She has Baldwin became Public Hero Presbyterism Church, will be held mum. A teacher completing thirty been a member of the Municipal erning board scattshey will face

The Republican group also endorsed Charles F. Beardsley for election as chairman of the Republican County Committee.

# The Lions Roar **Tomorrow Night**

Regional-High School auditorium day) night of the Springfield Lions to Westfield in 1937 and eleven chairman of the entertainment, has years he served as a production arranged a top flight program. | engineer for the General Motors

A business meeting will follow at the Paramount Theatre, who sociated with the Slocum Comthe exhibits. Election of officers has appeared on the Militan Berle, pany a year ago, he was employed and Show of Shows TV programs by Ray Bell-and Associated will he master of ceremonies and Union, as a real estate agent. will introduce the following acta:

The Reddingtons in their "Ups Dale A., of Westfield and Robert

and Downs" who have just fin- M., in the U.S. Navy, stationed in ished a stint at the Latin Quarter. Hibbert-Bryd-La Rue-Ballroom logists—an RKO altraction. Paul Sydell - an amusing and amazing act which was a former

Radio City attraction. The Impressionaires - singin. interessionists frequently seen on the screen and on television.

The Polka Dots-a musical novelty, and recent winners of the Arthur Godfrey Show, ... Dietrich and Diane present toys

Howard Nichols in hoopology which featured on the Big Top TV the home of Mrs. Maitland P. Simhow on April 12.

Tom and Jerry who are "Tops on the Bar" and who were starred on the Ken Murray TV show on March 15, Ushering will be done by the girls

the Regional High School, Miss Mary Ulbrich is in charge and the General, who spoke briefly, confollowing girls will assist her: gratulating the chapter on the work Misses Phyllis Orlando, Connie accomplished during its first year. Lambert, Marie Brynn, Mary Lorraine Welker, Doris enough reported on their visit to School. Knapp, enist drive, Roselle Park, \$7; Fred. shaw avenue. Tickets for the Pollock, Betty Dannilg, Arlene the National Continental Congress. The Antietam, which is part of crick Faul, 8 Mendowbrook court, dance, which will be held May 2 Legenhardt, Ann Strum and Bette in Washington, D. C. Miss.—Mar.—fast Carrier Task Force 77, was

ists of Springfield.

### Lutherans Plan Special Service

The Springfield Lutheran Church will hold its Charter Membership Service on Sunday, April 27, at 10:45 a.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School Auditorium. At this service the Charter Members will profess their faith in the fundamental truths of the Bible on which the teachings of the Lutheran Church are based. The Reverend Eric H. Ricker, pustor of the church, will preach. The sermon topic will be "The Ideal Church Member."

The following Sunday, May 4, the first Communion Service of the church will take place with the Charter Members receiving the Holy Sacrament which will be administered by the pastor.

NEW COUNTY HEAD



Republicano, and Walter W. Bald-

win and Francis J. Keane, Fusion

candidates. The same situation

developed three years ago when

Handville and Baldwin, then

ed George M. Turk and Paul Cal-

the Republican candidates, defeat-

lahan, Democrats, and Herbert A

Kuvin and Timothy J. Sheehan

Entrance of a woman into the

local political arena is expected to

add zest to the fall political cam-

paign which will be further em-

bellished by a Presidential, U. S.

Senate and Congressional contest

Indications are that there will be

many split tickets with letters

bouring into the Sun urging re-

pudication of both Handville and

Baldwin in order to put new mem-

Scout Camporee

Set for District

Plans have been well formulated

id committees are already hard

District, Union Council Boy

Scouts of America. Again this

year, the Jambo Campo will be

held at Surprise Lake in the

will be May 22, 23, 24 and 25. It is

expected that Scouts from the 36

units in the Northern District

which includes Springfield, Union

The theme of this year's Jambo

Campo will be "Forward on Liber-

ty's Team." The program will in-

clude exhibits, displays, campfires,

rally competition, stunts and pa-

rades for Cub Scouts Boy Scouts

District Commissioner, and Wil-

Ham J. Lott, Sr., Camping and Ac-

ivities Chairman Mr. Lerov

Griggs, Troop\_68, Union, Is the

General Program Chairman.

Scouting Program is under the

Neighborhood Commissioner; Rob-

ert Bradley, Neighborhood Com-

missioner, is in charge of the Cub-

hine Program and the Exploring

Activities are being planned under

the leadership of Rudolph C. Men-

kens, Advisor, Explorer Post 465,

Union, and Robert Heun, Neigh-

borhood Commissioner, Arrange-

ago in the hands of William E.

Rahenkamp, Explorer Advisor,

hers on the governing board.

Fusion nominees.

# Mrs. Turk and Moran Enter 3-Way Battle for Town Bd.

A three-way fight for two seats, opposition from Frederick A. on the Township Committee was Handville and Charles Remilinger, assured this week with notification by Mrs. Ann Turk and J. Leo Moran that they have acceptnominations as Democrátic candidates. Both were nominated last week by write-in votes.

The name of Turk will be no novelty-to Springfield voters who have seen it on ballots for townchip committee posts for several years. Mrs. Turk's husband was a township committee candidate successfully. Probably no person in recent township political history was a candidate more often.

Mrs. Turk, records indicate, will not be the flrot member of ber sex to seek a township committee seat. Mrs. E. M. Cunningham in 1935 "sought to succeed" her late husband as a member of the governing hoard seats they will face successful.

Mrs. Turk received ten votes and Moran twelve. In the three-way baltle for-gay-

# Dale Struble Dies Of Heart Attack

Dale Bartley Struble, 52 years old, of 317 Morris avenue, died Watchung Reservation; the dates suddenly at his home Monday of a heart attack. He was a project engineer with W. W. Slocum and Company of Newark, and Hillside, will participate in

A native of Shepherd, Mich., Mr. Struble attended schools in that this year's program. state and graduated from Michivill be the scene tomorrow (Fri- gan State University, He moved Club's sixth annual Broadway years later became a resident of variety show. Alfred E. Bowman, Springfield. For a number of The Julius Asnis Orchestra has Cornoration, Landing, Mich., and and Explorer Scouts, The Campa-

Mr. Struble was a member of th Presbyterian Church of Westfield edy star, who has just returned from entertaining the armed forces in Korea

Emma Jachalke Struble; two sons Memphie: a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Hilferty, of Orleans, Mass., his mother, Mrs. Maude Struble, of Shepherd; a sister, Mrs. Lea Treipp, Alanson, Mich., and three | ments for the entire Jambo Campo

# First Birthday Marked by DAR

The first birthday anniversary of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was celebrated Tuesday evening at a meeting at mons, 166 Short Hills avenue. Mrs. Edward P. Stelly and Mrs. George W. Pultz assisted the hostess,

Mrs. Milton P. Brown presided at the meeting and presented Mrs. Raymond P. Goodfellow of South Orange, National Vice-president, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James H. Gloria Chalmers and Mrs. David E. Cay- was graduated from Regional High garet White from the Newark Mu- first commissioned in 1945, and day. Pvt. Reilly is the son of Mr. 123 Orchard street, Summit, 56 and obtained from Mrs. Fred Bel devorations will be by Mende Flor- pottery, showing colored slides il- 1951, for its present duty in the lustrating examples of the art. Korean area.

To Succeed Horace Baker Charles F. Beardsley, of 163 Tooker avenue, was elected chairman of the Republican County Committee at the annual meeting Tues-day at the Elizabeth Carteret Hotel, Elizabeth. His selection marked the first time that a township resident has been chosen to head either major political party in Union County. Beardeley, who was supported by the faction of the party headed

# by Freeholder Albert J. Benninger, f -Mountainside, defeated Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, of Union

Township. The final vote was 198-105. It was a secret bellot. Mayor Biertuempfel had conceded the preceding day that he had little chance of winning the chairmanship. The actual vote was somewhat closer than preliminary estimates had indicated,

Demise of the "Old Guard" faction of the Republican party was scen in the balloting. The Benninger faction took over the other party offices, ousting Mayor Biertuempfel from his post as first vice-chairman and replacing him with Michael F. Kealy of Rahway, chief State boxing inspector, and one of Benninger's right hand men. To make the discomfiture of the Old Guard complete the dominant faction also dumped County Clerk Henry G. Nulton from the post of treasurer and replaced him with Assemblyman Donald A. Mackey of Plainfield.

In view of the tribute paid Springfield by election of Beardsley to the chairmanship, Mrs. Amy-Bandomer did not seek the post of fourth vice-chairwoman, which she previously held. Mrs. Evelyn Carey, of Hillside, Courthouse Hbrarian, was named to succeed

In his acceptance speech Beardsley said he awould seek the advice and counsel of other committee members. He pledged his offerte at work in preparation for the to obtain election of the entire 1952 Jambo Campo of the Northern Republican slate in November.

The new chairman is a native of the Finger Lakes section of New York State. He had been a resident of New Jersey for nearly twenty-five years and has lived in Springfield for the past decade. Beardeley first became active politically when he came here. He served\_seven years as municipal chairman, being succeeded by Wil-

bert W. Layng a year ago. In 1951 he directed the Springfield compaign of Freeholders Nelson L. Carr and Mrs. Elfie L. Scheideler. In that campaign he worked against the then Freeholder Lee F. Rigby, of Springfield; who was defeated in his bid for reelection.

The tall chairman-he is six feet five inches-la an assistant ounervisor of recordings for the National Broadcasting Company, He has served as president of the Springfield Republican Club. He attended Cooper Union College. chairmanship of Harry J. Morgan, He is 45 years old.

He and Mrs. Beardsley are members of the Presbyterian Church. She has been active in the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, the Springfield Woman's Club and the American Cancer Society.

General expectation is that there now will be a complete 'new deal" In Union County's Republican affairs. Benninger and his leaders are expected to make the decision and such leaders as Mayor Biertuempfel, Roy Carey and Roy E. Kitchell of Union; Freeholders John H. M. Dudley and Charles L. Bauer, Elizabeth, George Herlich, Hillside, and other Old Guard members henceforth will be on the outside looking in-

### AIR RAID TEST

During the course of next week there will be a surprise air raid test, in which Civil Defense officials plan to have the public participate throughout the state, including Springfield.

The alarm will be three-minute walling sirens or continuous short blasts of whistles or horns. When you hear if you are expected to take shelter no matter where you are, The all clear, about 10 minittes inter, will be three oneminute blasts of sirens, whistles or horns.

# Carrier Duty For Local Lad

Troop 66; Springfield.

aircraft carrier USS Antletam which was taken from the mothball fleet to operate in Korean waters with a crew of such men as Robert M. Reid, airman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S Smith of 454 Meisel avenue, Springfleld.

Rold entered the Naval service July 18, 1950, and received his recrult training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Navy, h



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A CORRECSION

of Education by a Kenilworth res William Brown, athletic super-visor of Regional High School, is being sued together with the Board roneously said it was John Brown.

# First Church of Christ, Scientist

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senting over two hundred years of faith, and service in the community, it cordisily fruites you to linke with those win work and worship in its fellowship.

Sunday, April 27

- 9:30-sem. Church Behool for the Junior 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary Sundering (agen 38-5)

14 a.m. Church Worship Service, Sermon Tople: "Bravery in Your Soul."

Ground Breaking Ceremonies for the new Parish House will follow the Church Worship Service.

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Antique Exhibit and Sale, spon Annual Antique Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolen Society, will be held from Tuesday, to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.in. in the Chapel, Thursday, 7:30 p.in. Boy Scout No. 70 meets in the James Caldwell School, Friday, 7\_ and 0 p.in. Men's Club Rowling League 8 p.m. Sepilor Choir Rebearsal Series Sunday evening the Christian Howang League Choir Rehearsal Next Sunday evening the Christian Next Sunday evening the Christian Endoavor will have a dinner meeting, starting at 6 p.m., in the Chapel.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister 9:30 Junn. Church School 9:30 is.m. Church School Classes for all nges from nursery brough senior high school. Departments

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

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11 a.m. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Senior
holr. Services are identical, except for
he special music.
7:30 p.m.—Vouth Service
The Junior III Fellowship will meet in

Next Week

Monday — The Alathea Bible Class
meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m.
Tuesday Special rehearsal of the Sculor
Cholt in preparation for the Spring Musi-

Wednesday—Family Night Supper will agin at 8:30 p.m. Entertainment and will follow the most. New mem begin art u.m. p.m. hands were members will be guests of honor.

Thursday — Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Trong 66; Boy Scoutts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm Behool. Friday—Men's Club Bowlink League,

st. James' Church Springfield Bunday Masson:

14 NEON.
Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
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Bibles. 10:45 a.m. Charter Membership Service Sermon topic; "The Ideal Church Mem lo: 15 s.m. Nursery and Kindergarten.

of your youngster of any age while you go to church. 8t. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 6:45 a.m. Church School and Bible

a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. a.m. Holy Communion (First Suna.m. Holy Communion (First Sun-of the Month).

I a.m. Nursery in the Parish House children two through eight whose ents wish to attend the 11 o'clock

by the Egyptian khedive.

Milibura Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship. 'Studies lanesis' 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Exposition

Week of Prayer, April 29 to May 2 at 8 p.m.

St. John's Latheran Church
Sammit, New Jorsey
Rpv. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Sunday, April 27—
9:30 a.m. Bible-Reheel
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9:30 a.m. Lather Hi-League
mon: "The Church in Judgment"
Thursday, April 24—
10:15 a.m. Cancer Dressing Unit
2 p.m. Women's Society Meeting, Mrs.
Paul A. Reiling will present the topic,
"20 Degraes North of the Equator," The
hostesses will be Mestames W. Knepp
Halley, Wm. C. Newsberry-and-Paul-W.
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10 a.m. Henler Catechetical Cluss.

8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal

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Awarded Scholarship



son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk of 12 Alvin terrace, Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 freshman scholarship at the Stevens Institute of Technology, according to an announcement this week by the school, Bruce, who was Regional's Springfield representative to Boys' State last year, will be graduated from high school in June. He is taking a course in mechanical engineering.

# LETTERS

Our Readers

Editor. Sun:

-It is a sorrowful fact that school pupils and personnel have lost a vonderful friend with the passing of John Hoagland, janitor of the Raymond Chisholm School, and former janitor of the James Caldwell School. His wonderful sincerity, of heart, quiet dignity and unending sympathy made the school a happier place in which to be. His daily association with us was always a gentle inspiration and his pride in "his" schools was a source of pleasure. Mr. Hoagland\_met\_and\_mingled with people in quiet humility and simplicity; he radiated a spirit of overflowing good will. To have een his friend was a privilege, for he had that rarest of gifts:

> Mrs, Thelma L. Sandmeler Principal. Raymond Chisholm School

an understanding heart.

WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION "Only the Man Deserves His Life and Freedom, Who Daily Conquers Them Anew" will be the theme of the 58th Annual Convention of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's which will be held in Atlantic City from April 29 through May 2. Delegates from the Woman's Club of Millburn will be Mrs. Ralph Gates and Mrs. William J

L. Junge of Millburn and Mrs. George D. Harrison, Jr. of Springfield. Sir Samuel Baker, British ex-African Sudan in the early

Fowler of Short Hills, Mrs. Henry

to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city.' Among the correlative citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following will be

### Moral Rearmament Elected to Board Topic at Dairy By Health Group

The "Moral Rearmament" movement, which embraces a four-point bout a better understanding and closer relationships between ineven employees and management. occupied the spotlight at a program conducted last Thursday night in the auditorium of Sunrise Dairies Route 29: Hillside, Employees of the dairy, their wives, Mayor Kirkpatrick and other Hillside offielals participated.

outlined the phases of "Moral Rearmament" were Andre de Saint-Phalle, chairman of the Board of Directors of Eastern-Airways, Inc., of California; Kai Snellman, of Finland, who discussed the international , MRA movement, and Gerda Strombeck of Sweden, who appeared in her native costume, C. West, Hodges of Upper Montclair, supervisor of Labor Relations at Forstman Woolen Co., Passaic, served as moderator. Bo Adlerbert president of Sun-

Among the several speakers who

rise, introduced the speakers and gave the welcoming address. Refreshments followed the program.

# **Palsy Benefit Tomorrow Night**

cowboy songs, will entertain at the Hope House, Inc., dance being held at 9 n.m. tomorrow, April 25. in the Elizabeth Armory to raise funds for a treatment-education center for cerebral palsied children

in this county. Known to thousands through his recordings as well as his frequent radio and televsion appearances, l'exas Jim will appear as one of the celebrities on an hour-long entertainment program. Music for the dance will be proveded by Lenny Mann and his 10-plece or- | time, she said. chestra plus two vocalists. The band is donating its services with the approval of Locals 151, Elizabeth, and 16, Newark, American Federation of Musicians, AFL.

Tickets will be on sale at the door The dance is sponsored by Hope House, Inc., a charitable corporation organized to help approximately 500 children in the county who are afflicted. Originally, Hope House, itself, a five-room -Cane Cod house in Rahway, was to have been a door prize at a dance set for February 8.-Due to objections as to the project's legality raised by three Elizabeth ministers, the door prize was cancelled and the dance postponed, Tickets for the original affair will be good for admission tomorrow night. The house, built largely with contributions of materials and labor, will bee sold and the proceeds donated toward the center.

Jensen To Speak The Parent-Education Study of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association will hold its final meeting tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 at the James Caldwell School. plorer, was appointed governor of The guest speaker will be William C. Jensen, of Springfield, who will talk on the subject of "Childhood Hobbies that become Adult Rec-

> the Study Group, will preside. The Articles of Confederation though adopted by the Continental Congress in 1778, were not ratified by all the states until 1781.

reation." Adolf Sisum, chairman of

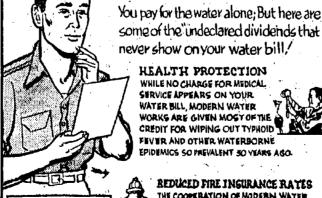
# **Tenth Annual** ANTIQUE SHOW SALE

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COMMONWEALTH

Mrs. Russell Hillier, 22 Park lane, was elected to the Board of Revolution, Mrs. James H. Chalplan designed primarily to bring Directors of the Union County As- emers and Mrs. David E. Cavesociation for Mental Health at the naugh attended the National Con-Association's second open board tinental Congress held at Constidividuals, groups of individuals and meeting of the year held April 16 tution Hall, Washington, D. C., in the Myles J. McManus School, April 14-to 18.

> Others elected to the Board vere: Mrs. M. W. Bristol, Elizabeth; Mrs. Harry Horowitz, Mrs. John M. Blackmar, Allen R. Devenney, Summit; Dr. Ernest Karshmer, Linden; Mrs. Oscar R. Smith, Union; Rev. H. L. Linley, Rahway, Mrs. Ollver J. Brown Jr., Kenilworth, and Mrs. Morris Jaffe, Hillside.

Approximately 100 Association members and representatives of industry in Union County heard Dr. Walter. J. Woodward, consulting psychiatrist to the American Cyrnamid Company, discuss "The Role of Mental Health in Industry." Dr. Woodward said that many industrialists have felt that psychiatry would afford a "gimmick" by which alllabor problem could be straightened out, but when they discovered such was

impossible, psychiatry had been "The mental level of an indusdiscarded.

trial concern is largely determined by the basic attitudes of the leaders at the top.' Dr. Woodward said. He named the three areas for psychiatry in industry as America's best known singers of these; as consultants for those in need of help, as catalysts where needed as factions work cut their problems, and as educators of mental health principles through the men at the plants into their communities.

Mrs. Arthur F. Ackerman President, announced that plans are under way in all communities of Union County for observances of Mental Health Week, to be held all over the Nation, May & through May 10. A concentrated membership drive will be made the that

### ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Herman Buncher, Mrs. Martin Berger and Mrs. Benjamin Sonnenblick, all of Millburn are attending the Silver Jubilce Conference of the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America as delegates. The conference, which is being held at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, started Tuesday, and will end today, Thursday.

Plant Week

"Plant Springfield Week," designed to aid in the beautification of this community and sponsored by the Lions Olub, will be observed here from May 3 to May 10, inclusive. Bert Flemer, in charge of the program, said that shrubs and flowers will be added during the period to the library, Springfield War Memorial and James Caldwell School Individual home owners have been urged to take advantage of appropriate discounts being offered for the occasion by

local nurserymen. It has been estimated that it will take astronomers a 100 years to decipher the photographic plates being made in the sky survey nov under way at the Palomar Observ atory in California.

### Residents Attend DAR Convention

Mrs. Milton P. Brown, regent of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American

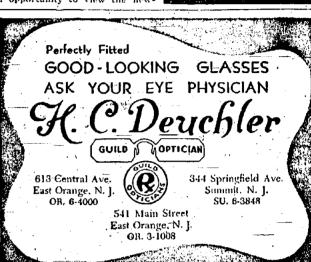
Mrs. Chalmers and Mrs. Cavenaugh served as pages. In addition to the regular meetings of the congress, the women attended the New Jersey State Luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel and the pageant and tea given-by-the Mississippi Society at the Statler Hotel. One of the highlights of the congress was the reception held

at the White House where the delegates were received by Mrs. Harry S. Truman and were given an opportunity to view the new-

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-Mrs. James Haggelt

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Eugene Rochelle

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Mrs. Charles Boebert

-Winlfred Huntington

Mrs. Harry Van Laar

Mrs. Paul Prince, Jr.

Musical Program

To the tunes of "South Pacific,"

the Millburn-Springfield chapter

entitled "Hadassah Tapestry" on

The cantata will be directed by

Mrs. Eugene Greenberg of Spring-

field, and stage direction will be

handled by Mrs. Jerome Ginter

The following Hadassah members

Mesdames Eugene Brooker, J

Dohan, J. Klasterin, Isldore Hirsch,

Charles Urban, Robert Rosenberg,

Samuel Rosenberg, Emanuel Low-

inger, Morris Rothbart, Ben Good-

stein, Max Levy, Jack Chotiner

Priedinan will be soloist and Mrs.

Leonard Morvay will act as ac-

Members of the male chorus are

Seymour Lehrhoff, Leonard Mor-

vay, Jerome Ginter, Amiel Scharf,

and Morris Rothhart. The youth

man, Naomi Cotter, Maruta Eisen-

berg, Ginny Brodkin, Eugene Low-

A brief business session will pre-

code the program. Mrs. Jack

Chotiner will preside. Hadassah's

annual Linen. Shower will be held

that evening. Members have been

asked to bring their contributions

of linens and clothing. A social

Monday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. at

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Jean Carmichael

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### -PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1278

Queen of Bermuda April 12 and turned by plane Sunday evening.

Stewart Pierce Brown of New ork, son of Mrs. Milton P. Brown 121 Meisel avenue, will appear the Armstrong Circle Theater uesday evening; April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nutiall of & Bryant avenue, are parents of son, born March 30 at Overlook ospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 57 rook street, spent Easter week-In Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Feeher of Tower drive, will celebrate their ednesday, April 23, at their home | Frederick Sylvester. cocktails and dinner with their mily and friends.

Clifford Walker, of 61 Severna tenue, la in charge of reservations a dinner meeting of New Jeralumni of the University of w Hampshire, at 6:30 p. m. toorrow, Friday in Robin Hood

The Misses Virginia and Carol, Mrs. J. H. Shaw of 38 Henshaw hramm of 34 Tompkins lane, and lavenue, will sail today, Thursday, ris Bonnett of 95 Morrison road, on the Ryndam for Holland, She ve returned home from a week's will be gone about two months. She cation spent at the Elbow Beach plans to visit her son, First Lieut. irf Club; Bermuda, They salled on Harold E. Shaw, U.S.A., who is stationed with the Transportation Unit in Germany, While in Europe Mrs. Shaw plans to visit seven countries with her son, daughterin-law, and granddaughter, Patty See. She is the owner of the Knit ing Basket in Maplewood.

> Members of the Colonial Gardens Social Group went to New York Tuesday evening to see "Call-Me Madam." Before they went to the theater they dined at the Brass Rail. Those who attended were: Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Mrs. A. C. X. Kenneally of 22 Oakdale ave-Dauser, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Henry Grabarz, Mrs. Watts D. Chapin, Mrs. Philip Rappaport,

The Misses Audrey Grampp, Ever yn Nussbaum, Dorle Bonnett and Virginia Schramm and Mrs. William Wagner, all of town, will sing with the Superit Community Cho. rus when it presents an all-Brahms spring concert tomorrow night, School Auditorium.

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Saturday morning at a nuptial Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. Al Binder, mass in St. Rose of Lima Church, d wedding anniversary on Mrs. James Nicholas and Mrs. Short Hills, of Vincent Roger Colandren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Colundrea of 30 Millburn lavenue. A recention was held at

the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, fashioned Friday, at 8:30 at Summit High with a high neckline, long pointed sleeves and a train. Her fingertip vell was arranged from a pillbox hat of Chantilly lace over taffeta. She carried a white or-

hid on a prayerbook. Mrs. Robert J. Lincoln was matron of honor for her sister. She was attired in orchid organza, and carried a white spring bouquet The Misses Mary I. Svoboda and Coosson Lists Florenco R. Picciuto, as bridesmaids, wore yellow organza and carried Talisman roses. The flower girl, Gail Colandrea, the bridegroom's niece, was dressed in yellow organdy and carried Talis- of Hadassah will present a cantata man roses. Thomas M. Lincoln, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Albert J. Colandrea was best man for his brother, Robert J. Linoln and Richard J. Colandrea, anther brother of the bridegroom, shered.

Following a two weeks-honeynoon at Miami Beach, Fla., the will participate in the production: ouple will reside at Oakdale aveiue address.

Mrs. Colandrea is a graduate of Millburn High School, The bridegroom, a Regional High Alumnus, s a member of the New Jersey National Guard. He is with his and Samuel August. Mrs. Abe

## **Becomes Fiancee** Of Guy DiBattista

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso J. Angroup will include Ruth Kesseloniato of 584 Summer street, Elizaboth, of the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Guy DiBattista, inger, Daniel Rosenberg, Bruce son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiBat-Brodkin, Gregory Kannerstein and tista of 516 Fourth avenue, Gar-Lowis Friedman.

The bride-cleet attended Battin High School and Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, She is employed by S. E. and M. Vernon Company, Elizabeth, Her flance is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by Alrtron, Inc., of Linden,

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# **Completes Special WAC Tng. Course**



LI. SHIRLEY PAULSON

First Licutenant Shirley Pauleon of 93 Colfax road was graduated April 19, from the Assoclate WAC Company Officer's Course, at the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort Lee,

The women selected for the Aszociate\_WAC Company Officer's Course, represent the professional women of America with a background of experience in teaching, business, recreation, personnel ad- your youngster early. ministration, advertising, and law, among many other-fields of enthe women learn about Army administration, food service, military courts, military intelligence and security, and many more subjects which acquaint them with the duties and responsibilities of a WAC officer. Lt. Paulson's education and experience in civilian life, plus the training she has been. given by the Army have qualified

her to step into the military world and take an assignment of responsibility as a lieutenant. Her new assignments will be to the 2154th ASU, MP Detachment, Fort Lec. Prior to her entrance into the service, I.t. Paulson received her

formal education at East Orange igHh School, East Orange, and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Montclair State Teacher's College, in Montclair. She then did o year post-graduate work at Seton Hall University, South Orange, In civilian life, Lt. Paulson has been outstanding in Girl Scout Work. She was executive director of the Middletown Girl Scouts in Connecticut; Field worker for the Plainfield Girl Scouts and Executive Director of the Westfield Girl Scouts. She is a member of the National Association of Girl Scout Excecutives.

Lt, Paulson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paulson.

Attention Home Owners

Just-as-homeowners have learn ed that modernization of the extew of their homey results i greater pride of ownership and enhanced resale value far beyond the dollar cost of the "face-lifting", so, too, businessmen have discovered that an attractive extehour will follow. Refreshments rior is a magnet that draws customers, according to Harold S. Gottlober, vice president of the Perma-Stone Construction Co., Inc.

of Newark. Antelope herds in Arizona have produced fawn crops up to 96 per cent in areas where coyotes were adequately controlled.

The collections of art works of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art are said to be the most extensive in the Western Hemis-

# GIRL SCOUT

We are quite concerned about the Brownie age next year. We are without leaders to open up new rops to provide Scouting for these girls. There are close to 134 girls n the second grade in both our schools and these girls will be ready for Brownies next fall.

A most sincere appeal goes out to all of you-could you give some of your spare time to share your nowledge, your hobbies, your leadership-with these girls. Please do think it over, and, then call Mrs. Henry Vance, Millburn 6-4280-R. She is our organization chairman and will gladly talk it over with

Camping is another plan we all

Yours in Scouting.

'A vesciution was unanimously adopted at the annual parish meeting of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, April 14, felicitating its Senior Warden, Irving F. Livingston, of 40 Spring street, Millburn, upon completing 40 years of service as Vestryman and War

The resolution follows.

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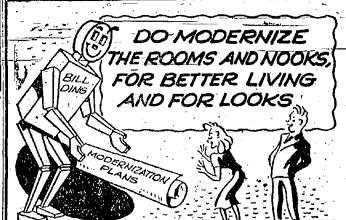
"Whereas, Irving F. Livingston has, by his faithful and devoted service, not only in the Vestry but also in many other activities, promoted the welfare and progress of

"Be it resolved that we, the members of St. Stephen's Church on, this the fortioth anniversary of his first election to the Vestry. do hereby express to him their grateful appreciation of his valued services in their behalf and extend to him with assurance of high esteem their best wishes that he may enjoy many-more years

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The Council Reporter

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Roselle Park, was performed Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, Garwood, The Rev. Eric S. Tougher performed the ceremony, Mrs. Rita Fiedler was matron of

bridesmaid. Werner Fiedler was. best mun and Frank Lazauskas ushered.

Johnson and Johnson, Cranford. Mr. Salerno, a Roselle Park High-School graduate, is employed by the Reliable Newspaper Delivery Company, Inc., of Elizabeth. After a reception at the Park Inn. Roselle Park, the couple left by car for Florida. They will re-

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By A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board Regular meeting of the Board of Choson Fresholders of Union County was hold at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J., on Thursday, April 10, 1052, 1, 1:30-P.M. Director Dudley presiding, Roll call howed all members present, Minutes of the meeting of March 27,

showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of March 27, 1932, were unanimously approved.

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

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Florence and Charile Bauer, Jr., thanking the Board for their kind expression of sympathy.

Lauren V. Pohlman, recommending approval of \$1,539.40 be paid Arm Toniessen, contractor for general construction work in connection with the Engineer's Office Building, because of the foundation, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

United Milk Producers of New Jersey, urghing the governing bodies in the State, in making requests for bids to supply milk for government owned institutions to include in the specifications a requirement, that the milk to be supplied must be produced on New Jersey furms, was referred to the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanutorium.

Boro of Kentilworth, asking the Gounty's opinion of the erection of a single over-head traffic light at the intersection of the Kentilworth Boulevard and North ath Street, was referred to Road Committee.

Register, advising his receipts for the month of March.

Bonnie Burn Sanutorium, enclosing resolution adopted by their Board of

the month of March
Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, enclosing
resolution adopted by their Board of
Managers, relative to the acceptance
of bid of James Gorman, Inc., of
Summit, for furnishing one 1952 Chevrolet Station Wagon and also accepting bid of Wallace & Hernan Co., Inc.,
of Newsrk, for furnishing a Manual
Visible Vacuum Chlorinator, as per
specifications.

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County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Ofsee of John L. Hughes as Presiding
udge of the Union County District

it, gister, thanking this Board for recoperation and the State Legiso representatives for opposing the Bills 245, 247 and Assembly il 610. City of Plainfield, asking this Board

City of Planned asking his board to change their views regarding legislation to the end that flues and penalities collected in the local Magistrate Courts be retained by the respective municipalities imposing same and not to the County, was referred to the Plannes Committee.

Students' General Association of fillishde High School, asking for the use of voting machines, was referred to the Legislation and Public Affairs

Committee.

Monthly reports as follows were reblyed and ordered filed: County-freasurer. County Physician, Supt.

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the year 1951, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Bridges on bids received for bridge construction work on Thursday, April 3rd, 1952, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Pre-holder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting bid of the American Concrete Pipe Co., of Union, for furnishing various sizes of reinforced concrete and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contracts for sange.

antere, accepting one of the American Concrete Pipe Co., of Union, for furnishing various sizes of reinforced concrete and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contracts for sangawas on roll call adopted. Roll call showed six voting in the affirmative to the contract of the contra ind three in the negative.
(2) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving ten personnel action forms in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (3) Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, granting Charles O. Lieb, Supr. of Bridge Construction, sick leave with pay from March 28th., to April 30, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

nously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, accepting bld' of H. L. Hafrison and Son, Inc., of Clark Township, N. J., for work of constructing new bridge and related work on Sprince





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cuzards and would establish a precedent which would make no felt it was his responsibility as a aren in town safe. "The application, if granted," he said, "would constitute a fraud upon all those people who purchased homes in the area." He concluded with an Marshall emphasized the need announcement that he was pred for relief from high taxes. He asid pared to appeal to the Supreme the Allstate proposition would aid Court on the subject if necessary, considerably from this standpoint There were a dozen others in the and undoubtedly would be a welaudience who voiced similar ob- come addition to this or any other "In matters of this type," assert-

ed Binder; conly the opponents come out." He said he had received numerous phone calls from property owners favoring the zone change. With expenses on the upgrade, a firm of this type would

# Yesteryear

Looking Into

From Files OF THE SUN

Vincent Pinkava and Charles Schaffernoth, Jr., special police of ficers, were appointed as regulars, third class, by the Township Com-

nuittee: Miss A. Ruth Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Briggs of 668 Morris avenue, received an appointment as teacher in the Mountainside School, Mountainside. A senior at Newark State Teachers College, she was president of Alpha Theta Pi sorority

The Rev. Charles F. Peterson pastor for six years of the First Methodist Church of Hoboken, was appointed minister of the Springfield Methodist Church.

Arthur Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 69 Linden avenue, was promoted to the rank of corporal, Corp. Swanson was stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkan-

The Springfield Methodist Church was the scene for the marriage of Miss Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 49 Salter street, to Harold F. Pound, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pound of Green Brook

be a welcome addition to the community, Binder continued. He mentioned vas employment possibilities it would offer local high public official; representing all sections of Springfield, to vote for

its approval. community. Brown said he needed time to "sleep on it," and Handville announced he would oppose the matter only if it were legally declared spot zoning.

Just as if appeared the governng body was about to call for a vote on the subject. Mereness asked to be heard. He said the Allstate Company had hoped its application , would be received graciously and without much opposition, Belug a property owner himself, he said he said he could well understand the attitude of the people last night. He lauded the Township Committee and other municipal groups for their cooperation and then anthen announced withdrawal of the application for the Shunpike road location.

The session ended long after midnight.

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# Regional Nine Drops 2-0 Verdict To Union

# **Bulldogs Nip Westfield;** Edison Triumphant, 6-3

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By: DONALD ROSSELET Union pinned the first losses on Bulldogs dropped two, while win-

ace George Werrman, limited Coach Bill Brown's Regional crew to five hits, and blanked the Bulldoes for six inn-

who was charged with the loss--Bob Barge drew a buse on balls gen and Bob Grant singled, scoring Barge and Himpele.

Two singles in the Union third and Keith in order. put Thwaites in hot water, but he struck out the side in the fourth

kowski, which sandwiched a sacrifice, put runners at first and second. A miscue by Thwaites loader the sacks and Barge, who was aboard on Pope's misplay, scored on Grant's long fly to left.

Regional came alive in the top of the seventh, when Jack Keith received a life on Barge's error. Tony Wojelehowski singled to center, sending Colichhio to third. Werrman then hit Jim Testa, pinch-hitting for Gerry Reddingion who had replaced Borkowski at short in the sixth, Larry Heggen muffed Bob Folev's grounder with bases loaded and Keith tallied, leaving the sacks still full. Mike Mascaro popped to second and Testa was out when he could not get back to the bag in time. Thwaites bounced to first to end

Mascaro made his first start for Regional and lasted for fou and two-thirds innings, as the Bulldogs dropped their initia contest to Thomas Edison of Elizabeth, 6-3. Three errors did no help his cause. Brown's crew grabbed three quick runs off the slants of George Aluzik in th first frame, but the Yellow Jacket retaliated with two in the secon and a lone marker in the third to Edison

ahead in the fourth when, with one out, Mascaro walked Bob Moody Moody raced to third on Joe Diaz's safety to left and scored when Testa fumbled the ball. The Yellow Jackets, who were functioning as the home team,

iced the game in the fifth, garnering two scores off the southpaw offerings of little Ronnie Holden, who came on to relieve Mascaro Thomas Edison of Elizabeth and after the latter walked Moody: Aluzik singled to start the inning Regional's record last week as the and was sacrificed to second by Pete Dicelus, Bill-Zwaskis struck out, but Justin Lukosius, busket-Yesterday afternoon, in the rain | ball star at Edison, singled to left. it Biertuempful Field, Union, the Lukosius took second on the throw to the plate and scored

when Tony Fernandez singled. Low Lurz singled to start the ball game and was shoved on to second ings. The score was 3-1 in a UC as Aluzik passed Thwaites, Bulldog ace who received credit for Union reached Rob Thwaites, the win in Regional's three previone games. Diez allowed Charley his first, in the first round for Schaffernoth's bounder to go two markers. After Werrman had through his legs, and Lurz scored set the Bulldogs down in order, from third. Colichhio then unloaded a tremendous triple down with one out. Art Himpele lashed | the left field line, scoring Thwaites out a single, sending Barge, to and Schaffernoth, Schaffernoth' when Aluzik got Pepe, Colichio

The local nine had to come from escaped without damage. Bob behind to defeat Westfield last Saturday, 3-2. The Blue Devils led from-the outset, but Brown's team Errors by Joe Pepe and Al Bor- fought back and gained their third straight win. That skein was

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Softballers To Organize

A meeting, for representatives-of all teams interested in joining the local twilight softball league, will be held Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. Edward Ruby, Springfield recreation official will act as

The league-will operate during the summer months. with games beginning at approximately 6 p.m. Last year, the twilight loop functioned with six teams. Ruby is antication ipating the applications of at least six and probably more. Regional Shoppe, which again is expected to field a

club, is defending cham<u>pion</u>, Baseball Team Faces St. Mary's

Regional High continues its baseball schedule tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at the Meisel avenue diamond, meeting St. Mary's of Elizabeth in a Union County Conference game, . The Hilltopper's, who are not rated-too highly by most observers, lost to Hillside, 3-2, in their first UCC test. -Next\_Tuesday, Regional and arch-rival Rahway. lock horns on the local field in what promises to be a great game. Last year, six straight walks by Bill-Peterson and Bob Thwaites, jointly, forced in three runs, and the Scarlets took the decision, 3-1. Coach Bill Brown's nine is out for revenge. Regional Cindermen Meet Hillside

The Bulldog track team has two home engagements to fill this week, meeting Hillside tomorrow at the Meisel avenue oval Fresh from a pasting at the hands of Linden yesterday, Coach John Brown's squad is hoping for a win which would equalize the record at one win and one loss. Next Wednesday afternoon, Thomas Edison invades

the local field for a meet. The SUN will have complete staff coverage of all baseball and track activities during the season.



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# Spfld. Radio New In Loop Champ

annually climaxes the local bowling league season, Springfield Radio was proclaimed new champion. Finishing behind the leaders, were Community Shop, Nelson's Texaco, and Springfield Market, in that order.

third, Thwaites passed Larry Heg- also blasted a three-bagger in the Shop was high man for the night third, but was left stranded there with 190, 191, and 218 games. Bill barsen scored a 596 series and Tony Graziano rolled a 223 game. The Final Standings

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Springfield Radio	57	33
Community Shop	777	.39
Nelson's Texneo	50	40
Springfield Market.	18	43
Hershey Ice Cream	47.	43
Bunnell Bres.	45 ·	45.
Ray Five	4.4	46
Postle Hill	42	48
American Legion	34	56
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# Linden Tracksters Tumble Regional

BY HERB HEIMBUCH

With Eddy Gilbert and Joe Harvanik contributing 13 points apiece, Linden's track squad defented Regional yesterdny, 62-55, at Linden.

Regional's winners were-Ronnie Hartshorn in the 100-yard dash, Caet Boyce in the 220-yard dash, George Schwarz in the half-mile, and Judd Herman in the high

Hartshorn tallied 13 points to top the bulldogs in individual

The summaries: 

Layard and Interest Chiber, Linden; 2. Herman, Regional; 3. Bird, Regional; 7line—15.5. 180-yard low hairdles—1. Gilbert, Linden; 2. Grapenthin, Regional; 3. Jones, Regional. Time—17.4. Shot-put—1. Harvanik, Linden; 2. Pritts, Hegional; 3. Wyckoff, Regional; Distance—43'1'. Distance—43'1'. Distance—14'1'. Distance—174'8'. Javelin—1. Marshall, Linden; 2. Lambert, Regional; 3. Sigmund, Linden, Distance—174'8'. Javelin—1. Marshall, Linden; 2. Guigtes, Regional; 3. Paricinski, Linden, Distance—150'. Pole Vauit—1. Guigen, Linden; 2. Guigtes, Regional; 3. Treshle, Linden; 16', High Junp—1. Herman, Regional; and Chapman, Linden, Height—5'8'. Broad Junp—1. Marshall, Linden; 2. Harishorn, Regional; 3. Geoper; Regional, Distance—18'9''.



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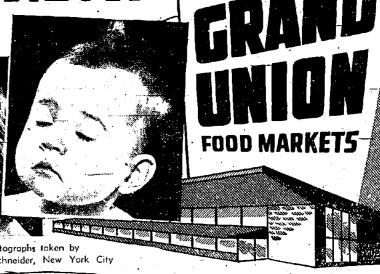
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