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### **New School Parking Ban** Not Changed

#### **Committee Will** Bar Cars on the **Easterly Side**

Thomas Doherty, Publicity Chairman for the Township Board of Education, preented the board's objection to the proposed parking ban in front of the new Florence M. Gaudineer School at the regular Township Committee meeting last night.

Doherty stated that it was the school's view that the pupils' safeautomobile parking is prohibited on the side opposite the school, that is, the westerly side. They feit-that legal parking on th westerly side would require children, who are driven to school by parents, to cross the street through traffic, and between parked cars. Parking on the easterly side, that is the school side, would permit the unloading of pupils directly onto the sidewalk in front of the

-Police-Committee-Chairman-Albert G. Binder-stated that he had the children's interest at heart when the ordinance was introduced; that it was a matter of iddgment and the situation\_was carefully weighed and discussed

with the police department. the Township Committee's feeling that parking on the school side constituted more of a danger to the children since most children coming out of school are not met by their parents and there is a greater possibility of accidents caused by the children running out into the street between parked

After-careful consideration, the Township Committee-adopted-theordinance as introduced January 14-which-will-prohibit-parking on the easterly side of South Springfield avenue between Mountain avenue and Milltown road as a measure to afford some protection for the children of the Guadineer

#### Bronx Man Pays Fine of \$53

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in be topped by this month's contri-Municipal Court Monday night on butions. charge of permitting an un

Ortho Carrington, of the same County Board Pays address in the Bronx, was the un- Ex-Member Tribute

ations cases. Others fined were: the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ban-Eugene Zozzo, 61 Ashwood avenue, domer at 36 Evergreen avenue last Summit, speeding, \$18; Kenneth Tuesday evening. H. Kvett, 424 Jerusalem road, It was decided to invite the

#### **Hand Over Money for March of Dimes**



LARRY ATKIN AND GEORGE SELTZER WATCH BRUCE GOLD. STEIN as he hands money to Postmaster George M. Turk, chairman ty would be better safeguarded if of the March of Dimes at the Springfield Post Office. The three tenyear old Springfield boys staged a home movie show recently and the profits of \$3.40 are being turned over to the polic fund.

### **Polio Fund Aid** Sought by Turk

Acting Postmaster George M Turk today urged all persons who have been missed by canvassers for the March of Dimes or who have failed for other reasons to ald the Springfield drive for the National Polio Fund, to bring or send their contributions to the

Turk, who has headed the March of Dimes committee here for several years, said most people were ing out that additional funds are needed to finance aid and subsequent treatment to victims he urged that all township residents make contributions.

The acting postmaster said 175 persons are aiding in the drive. Each street has one committee member and the longer thorough fares have two, he said. Another phase of the drive is

the installation of canisters in 50. business establishments along Morris avenue, Flemer avenue, Route 22 and in other business areas.

Mrs. Anna Turk is treasurer of the committee Hans Deh and Isaac Freedman head the business men's division. Last year a total of \$3,600 was contributed. Turk, citing the large increase in popu-Robert Barnes, of 845 Beck lation during the past twelve street, Bronx, was fined \$53 by months, urged that the '52 figure

licensed operator. He was fined \$18.

The magistrate imposed fines to-taling \$128 in eleven traffic viol-try Oaks Association was held at dents there.

PFC. WILLIAM E. HUNTLEY, of 115 South Command. He is recovering in a Tokyo Army He

Pic. William E. Huntley, of 115, entering the army. He is 22 years | Mrs. William Huntley of 957 Braun

from injuries suffered in Korea Huntaly served with the 17th recently to his wife and parents

October 19 when he was wounded Regiment of the Seventh Infantry, the wounded soldier said he ex-

by shrapnel. He presently is in Division. His injuries included a peets to be removed to the United

Tokyo Army Hospital where he rest broken thigh and other bullet States when his broken thigh has been the Army in hested sufficiently. He may be

W. Clark, communder in chief of October, 1951, and has been in taken to Valley Forge Hospital, he

. Pfc. Himtley has been awarded

at Selon Hall University, prior to . Huntley's parents are Mr. and thon in the Far-East.

Maple avenue, is visited at his bedsire by General pital from injuries suffered in Korea.

Mark W. Clark commander-in-chief of the Far Past

Helen Cosgrove Huntley, of the the Purple Heart for wounds re-

South Maple avenue address. A colved in action, the combat in-

graduate of St. Mary's High fantryman's badge and the UN

School, Ellzmeth, he was a junior | and Korean Service Ribbons."

South Maple avenue, is recovering old.

Huntley is the husband of Mrs.

Wounded by Reds in Korean Battle

General Clark Visits Local Veteran

## J. J. Schaefer Dies



Joseph J. Schaefer

Special Patrolman Joseph J Schnefer, well known to school students here died yesterday after sufforing a heart attack at his home 47 Flemer avenue -- He-was 65 years

The Springfield First Ald Squad oxygen until the arrival of Dr. Stephen-Repta, of Union, who pro nounced Mr. Schaefer dead.

A native of Newark, Mr. Schaefer vas a retired Irvington police arage mechanic. Ho-served-twenty-one years as a garage mechanic and special-patrolman-for-the-Irvington Police Department. Assigned to Irvington High School, he became a famillar figure to stu-

Mr. Schneler moved here two years ago. He was stationed at Regional High School-when he was a special officer and more re-Scotch Plains, failure to keep right, Elementary School Board Can cently at South Springfield and \$5, and William Lopanik, 87 Bryant didates to the next regular meeting Mountain avenues. He was a vet-

terrace. Union. In letters written

Huntley's leg hus beck in

traction splint for more than three

months. The Tokyo hospital is list-

ed as the largest and most com-

pletely equipped medical installa-

### Binder Seen As Key Man In Primary

#### Mayor Will Run **But Others Are** Not Certain

Despite the fact that the legislature still is up in the air about an April or a June date for the 1953 imary election interest gradually is centering on the contest here when two township committeemen will be chosen. The terms of Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder expire, Marshall has served two three-year terms. Binder is completing his fifth year as a member of the governing board. Political observers say there is no question but what the chief xecutive again will seek reelection. A popular leader of the G.O.P. here, the youthful Mayor keeps his political fences in good repair and nany helieve that he ultimately will go higher in the party.

However, Commissioner Binder's lecision is not so certain. A year ago he indicated that he might not serve out his term. However, in recent months there has been no ndication that he would resign. Many observers feel that he may geln be a candidate. Actually neither member of the governing board has made any official aniouncement as to their intention.

In the event Marshall and Binder re primary candidates it is not believed likely they would receive opposition, However, there is a possibility that other candidates may file as independents, Last year George Marchev, an indeendent-Republican,-and-former rownship Committeeman Francis Keane, a Democrat, filed as a lusion ticket and failed by only 200 votes of defeating Township Committeeman Fred A. Handville and Charles Remilinger!" At that time Remlinger was not a member of the governing board.



sumably file for the primaries although last year the minority party selected its candidates by Herbert O. Bailey, Mrs. Gretchen he-write-in-vote-method.-From-a powerful force of the early postwar years the Democrats have duced. Mrs. Skousen presided. deteriorated to the point where their party strength is not impressive. A few years ago only one vote kept them from control of the township and although it was disputed vote it was pretty generally known it was for the Demo

cratic candidate.

However, the cbb tide appears to have set in for the Democrats and observers insist that only a joining of the fusion and Democratic forces could-achieve victory In view of their hard fighting campaign of last year Marchey and Keane would appear to figure prominently in the 1953 politics,

#### Heart Drive to Start in Week

More than 1,300 plastic heart coin containers, symbol of the American Heart Association's drive for \$10,000,000, will be disributed to all Union County muicipalities next week as part of he program to raise the county's quote of \$44.850, Mrs. Charles W. Engel, plastic hearts chairman, for the Union County Heart Associa-

ion, announced today. Hearts will be placed in stores, anks, theater lobbles, industries, pusiness offices, school rooms, post ofices, numicipal building, hotels clubs and hospitals by member of the plastic hearts committee in such community for the month of February.

Proceeds from the donations in the hearts will be added to funds collected in each community and will be used as the county's share toward research, education and community service in heart dis-

Mrs. Engel is being assisted, by Mrs. William Thompson of Elizaboth. The county committee includes Mrs. Amy Bandomer of 541 South Springfield avenue.

#### **PROCLAMATION**

BE IT PROCLAIMED:

WHEREAS, the diseases of the heart constitute health problem that are everybody's concern, and despite the constant and intensive battle being waged against them by medical science, they remain the principal causes of disability and death in the United States, taking three-quarters of a million lives each year, and

WHEREAS, the Union County Heart Association, an affiliate of the American Heart Association, devotes itself during the month of February in an effort to enlist the aid and cooperation of the people, science, government, health agencies and social agencies in devising means to fight heart disease;

NOW THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, do hereby order that the month of February be observed in the Township of Springfield as AMERICA'N HEART MONTH: I further call upon all schools, churches, scientific bodies, civic associations, business establishments, social and fraternal organizations, and the people of Springfield generally, to fully cooperate wholeheartedly in the HEART FUND CAMPAIGN with the Union County Heart Association in its activities, designed to improve the public health.

> ROBERT W: MARSHALL, Mayor, Township of Springfield.

> > **Equips New Lab**

The firms low bid was \$16,500.

ance broker. Action was tabled

situation.

akon on the project.

### PTA Committee Named to Study Division Move

#### Group Cites Task Regional Board Of Getting Help For Schools

committee of the Springfield Parent - Teacher Association is studying the question as to whether he association should be split into

Meeting Monday night at the Raymond Chisholm School the asociation-voted-to-split-into-units which would represent areas of the Chisholm, James Caldwell and Florence Gaundineer Schools, Later it was pointed out that a united front is needed with a view toward gaining additional school facellent weather. He expressed be

Appointed to the study commitsee were Mrs. Alfred Bowman School Commissioner William J. Melock and E. J. Snider of Caldwell School; Mrs. William Arey, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer and R. J. Shotwell of Chisholm School and Mrs. Vincent Cinquinna, William Murray and Loren Skousen, of the Gaudineer School-area, H. Levine is a member at large. Russell Post, art instruc the school system and William Jensen, Springfield artist, spoke on benefit accruing to those who

devote themselves to art work, The four candidates for the board of education: Commissione from 778 to 854. The board also studied a plan Forbes, Mrs. A. Russell-Hillier and Alan R. Cunningham, were intro-

#### Water Break Hits

South Section

the township was without water Monday-morning when a break o curred in the main water line in field at the end of Owalssa, avenue. Men from the water depart ment were called out late in the morning.

The east end of the municipality ilso was affected the water pres sure being low in that section. The Ionathan Dayton Regional High School was among the buildings without any water. A watch was put on there to guard against damage to the heating system. Location of the break was mad difficult by the heavy rains and because it was in an undeveloped

#### Mrs. R., G. Smith In Essex Hospital

School Commissioner Robert G. Smith: of 14 Henshaw avenue, i recovering in Orange Memorial Hospital from an appendectomy performed Moday afternoon. Mrs. Smith ,who- is active civic affairs, expects to remain a the hospital ten days. Her hysband is chairman of the school board's finance committee.

#### SEE DATE BOOK

ON INSIDE PAGE The "date book" column, listing the coming events in Springfield appears on one of the inside pages of this issue of the SPRINGFIELD-SUN.

tion date now is April 21. There is no charge for list Mr. Benninger, concluding his ings in this column and secretret term, is chairman of the taries of all denizations are requested to send complete inroads and bridges committee; Mr Pearsall, a freeholder two terms, formation to the editor. This will heads the public safety committee, avoid conflicting dates with new unit; Mr. Herlich has been organizations making plans for future events. "We believe the Republican par-

### **Eight States Aid** In Search for Springfield Girl



### **Education Board** Lists Open House

vited to an open house at the new Florence M. Gaudineer, School on Thursday and Friday, February 4 and 5.-The formal dedication will take place on the following-day. School Commissioner Margaret Pfitzinger heads the committee in charge of the dedication program Other committee members are Commissioners George Harrison and Thomas Dotherty.

Currently the new school is hous ng fith grade students from the Raymond Chisholm School in addition to the sixth, seventh and tract for installation of equipment eighth grades which it was built to house. At present there are 398 or the science laboratory in the pupils attending classes in the new one-level brick veneer building. ufacturing Company of New York, There are twelve classrooms.

Superintendent of Schools Ben-Fred A. Elsasser, board archi- jamin Newswanger has pointed ct, reported that work on the out that the school has twelve school addition is approximately classes although it was construct ed for ten. Details about the dedithree weeks ahead of schedule. He cation will be announced next attributed the progress to the exweek. ef the addition may be ready for The school was named for Mis-

occupancy by September 1. Florence M. Gaudineer, school Board members discussed the ossibility of purchasing accident insurance. The program considered **Father and Son** vould cover all students. Policies avallable were described by Richard P. Bunnell, the board's insur-**Banquet Planned** 

pending a further study of the There will be a Father and Son banquet sponsored by Cub Pack A school calendar for 1953-54 was adopted. Superintendent War- 171 of ren W. Halsey reported student p.m. at the Orchard Inn on Route enrollment on December 31 was 20, Springfield.

1,118, compared to 1,030 of the Handling all the arrangements provious year. The number of stu- are Paul Weiss, John Rux and dents transported has increased Frank Holler. The Master of Ceremonies will be Ralph Feldman. Cliff Zimmer, Chairman of the for installation of a new telephone Boys' and Girls' Committee and switchboard. Cost would be \$340. Bill Jensen, Institutional Repre-The system would provide service sentative, both of the Lions Club, from each classroom to the three will be guests."

xisting trunklines. No action was All fathers of cub scouts have been invited to attend.

### No Trace Found Of Missing Regional Student

Police today are continuhe mysterious disappearance of attractive Doranne Rothbard, 17-year-old Regional High School senior, who last week failed to attend classes after entering the school building.

Detective Vincent Pinkava said the girl, who is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothbard, of 310 Alden road, was last seen Tuesday morning, January 20, when she was combing her hair in front of her locker. She told a friend, she would be in class shortly.

Chief of Police William J. Chompson assigned Detective Pinkava to the case and sent out an eight-state missing persons teletype alarm. -Several leads were ecured but when run down by

Doranne is 5 feet 5 inches tail and weighs about 135. She wa wearing an oyster white coat, gray in stripe dress and black shoes and carried a black handbag. As far as police can ascertain

the had little money with her. choolmates, questioned by Detective Pinkava, could give no cason for her disappearance. They said she often seemed to be dreaming and her thoughts apparently were far away but she never had discussed, as far as can be learned, any project which would involve leaving home.

Her parents and an adopted to be unable to explain her action All family relationships were rela-

lvely harmonious, it was said. Police in all areas have been on the lookout for the pretty student, Police were inclined to discount the angle of foul play and believe the action was voluntary on her part. It is not believed that any student was involved in a conspiracy to leave with her since one is missing.

Summit and Springfield police avestigated a report a girl who answered her description was seen Thursday night near the Delaware ind Lackawanna Railroad Station in Summit. The report was turned in by a friend of the missing girl. Rothbard is a salesman at the habel Street Market News family have a boy, 11, and a girl, 6.

#### Lenten Speaker Named

Lynn\_Harold\_Hough,\_forme Dean of Drew Theological Sem nary, will be the speaker at the joint Lenten Season Sunday eve ning services, the Methodist and Presbyterian . Churches have an nounced. The author of more than 30 books on religion and recognized as one of the top 10 preach ers in the country, Hough will speak on March 1, 8, 15 and 22.

### County Freeholder Trio Launches Primary Campaign for Reelection



Three Republican incumbents-

Albort J. Benninger, Mountain-

ilde; Donald M. Pearsall, West-

field, and George W. Herlich, Hill-

side—pledging continuance of the county's careful fiscal policy, to-

day became candidates for re-nomination to the Board of Chosen

Freeholders. The primary elec-



George W. Herlich

forward-looking administration for many years," said the candidates in a concerted statement "As representatives of our party in the execution of that policy we offer our record as proof of oin qualification for new terms. We isk the support of all Republicans during the campaign and on pr mary election day."

Active in the insurance business In the western half of the county, Mr. Benninger brought about the creation of an industry and labor committee in the Board of Chosen venture into the development field.

ty has given Union County a sound, He, was also instrumental in the creation of the public safety com-

#### Heads . Roads Body Besides the roads and bridges

committee, which he heads, Mr. Benninger serves on the comulttees on public welfare and health, industry and labor, insurance, and state-county-municipal affairs. Mr. Benninger is a veteran of World War II, having served overseas with the U.S. Infantry Division, and is judge advocate of the American Legion, a building and loan association director, a ercoholders, that agencyls, first former magistrate in Mountain



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1953

#### GOP Trio Seeks

is chairman of the Union County Cerebral Palsy League. Mr. Pearsail is a partner in (Continued from Dage 1) side, served as councilman for Pearsall & Frankenbach, realty eight years, is active in the Boy and insurance brokers in West-Scouts and USO, and at present field. He studied business and





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finance at New York University, and was with Cities Service prior to launching his own office in 1922. For four years he was on the Westfield Town Council and also served on the Zoning Board of a former president of the West-

the Westfield Federal Savings & Loan Association. From his years of experience

in bridge and flood control work he proposed a program of highway construction and repair and replacement of old bridges that will be a major item on the county agenda this year.

In addition to heading the Board's' new public safety committee, he is a member of the finance, roads; and bridges, and insurance committees.

Is Finance Chairman Mr. Herlich was with the Crucible Steel Company from 1906 to 1947, from electrician to chairman of industrial relations. He was chief engineer in charge of steam, hydraulic, electric, and compressed air equipment in-World-War I-for-Crucible, and in World War. II assisted in planning and con structing facilities to produce 20,-

000 tons of naval ordnance ma-

terial, from small calibre units to 16-inch armor piercing shells. As chairman of the finance ommittee, he devotes practically. full time to county business, and is on the public welfare and health. public property, purchasing, industry and labor, insurance and state-county-municipal affairs committees. He was a township committeeman in Hillside for fif-

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The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the church on February 10. The organization will conduct a World Day of Prayer Service on February 20.

### ON THE SUNNY SIDE

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HORN BLOWING

Eugene F. Donnelly, or 'Gene" as he is better known, one of Springfield's most energetic and enthusiastic drumfield Roard of Realton and the beaters. Gene believes in Springfield and though he is a Union County Association of In: very busy man with his own very successful company in surance Agents, and is a director of Newark, he manages to find time for many civic chores as well as keeping his hand on politics.

Gene is one of a group with a good-even though it isn't originalbut, nevertheless, a great idea for Springfield. He and his group want a glorified public relations job done for Springfield . . . a super colossai civic organization to attract new industries-acceptable industriesand private residences to the Township. The group hopes to arouse enough interest in such a project to bring all the boosters, all of Springfield's civic organizations together with one common target."

It can and should be done. Other municipalities have carried ou similar campaigns and the results have been very gratifying. The idea is still in its embryo state but the germ is in the letter printed below. Of course, some concessions will have to be made to attract new and the right kind of industries but Springfield is in a very favor able position, geographically, and now is the time to plan for the good days to come. The letter is addressed to the Township Committee:

(Mrs.) Eleonore Worthington, Town Clerk

Town Clerk's Office

Town Hall, Springfield, New Jersey Dear Mrs. Worthington:

At the last meeting of the Springfield members of the Republican County Committee, held at Mrs. Bandemer's home, I was directed, as Secretary of the Committee, to transmit to the Town-

The committee members feel that in view of the long-range forecasts of government and private economists concerning the years immediately ahead, (i.e. 1953-1954-1955), that intensive effects should be exerted now looking toward promoting our town as an attractive site for the location of acceptable business and privateresidence projects.

We suggest that consideration be given to the appointment of group of qualified citizens to push this idea; that appropriate brochures, or pamphlets be prepared and disseminated; and that personal contacts be used wherever-possible to attract the right type

It is not our intention to criticize any efforts heretofore exercised, but rather to point up the need for an even more intensified

Will you be good enough to transmit our thoughts on this vital matter to the Township Committee at its next regular meeting?

> - Very truly yours Springfield Republican Committee. E. F. Donnelly,

HAVE YOU SEEN MICKEY?

If you have seen a lost cat-a small six months old grey and white cat who answers to the name of "Mickey," please pick up the little animal carefully and telephone Mrs. Alex L. Bell, Sr., of 327 Morris evenue. Not only will Mrs. Bell be eyerlastingly grateful to you but er two children, who are heart broken since the cat disappeared over week ago, will do whatever little kids usually do to make you realize w happy they are,

Mrs. Bell sent this letter to the Springfield Sun yesterday in the pes that we would insert it as a paid advertisement in the Lost and ound column but this is too important to appear in small type. And 's too important to her two children. Here is Mrs. Bell's letter:

This may sound a little silly to you, but we are oppealing to you to help find our eat. I realize this is the time of year when they are inclined to wander, but my children are about-brokenhearted because he hasn't come back in a week.

Do you have a lost and found column? If so, please insert an ad to the effect that a gray and white 6-months-old-cat-is-missing since January 21. His name is Mickey and he's very friendly, white

Anyone who finds him please call Millburn 6-1557-W and we'll

Edith M. Bell,

NEED MEN AND WOMEN FOR SCHOOL POLICE DUTY

This is not written in a facetious veln . . . it is serious. Springfield seds men or women for special school police duty. Many problems pnfront the police in the matter of safeguarding the school children

and there is a definite need for such help at this moment Those who are interested should apply to Police Chief Thompson who will gladly give complete information on what the pay is and

#### J. J. Schaefer Dies Police Chief Lists

(Continued from Page 1) ran of World War I and a mo ber of Continental Post 228, Amer. ican Legion. He was a communicent of St. James R. C. Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Schaefer; a\_son, Eugene J. New Providence; a brother Peter, who is a Newark patrolman; six sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lalberre and Mrs. Anna Hunt, Newark, Mrs. Pauline Fredericks, Chatham; Mrs. Catherine Mergner, Clifton: Mrs. Minnie Kaiser, St. Petersbufg, Fla., and Mrs. Marian Morgan, Pine

Beach, and a grandchild. The funeral tomorrow will be from the Howard Home for Servlces, 809 Lyons avenue, Irvington. A high mass of requiem will be offered at St. James Church, Interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

53 Dog Canvass Chief of Police V Chief of Police William J. Thompson today announced the police department will make its an nual dog canvass commencing next month. Dow owners who by that time have not secured licenses for their\_dogs\_must\_take\_them\_out

The chief pointed out that all don icenses expired at the end of the year. Several owners have obtaind 1953 tags for their canines, he said.

Dog licenses may be obtained at police headquarters at any time of the day or night. The price is

In event of failure to obtain th license or refusal to obtain it folbe summoned to appear in Munic

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washer needs lots of hot water."



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**Engagement Told** 

ello of 547 Woodland avenue,

Mountainside, announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Gloria

o Frank Rapp, Jr., USN, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Rapp of Clark Town-

Miss Salvatoriello is with Chubb

& Son, Short Hills. Her flance is

Island. Both are graduates of Re-

Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of

nounced the engagement of their

laughter, Shirley Ann to Aviation

Cadet John J. Rutscher, USAF, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutscher of

The couple are graduates of Re-

the National Bank of Westfield.

Cadet Rutscher attended Newark

College of Engineering. He is sta-

tioned at Malden Air. Base, Mis-

gers University spoke on "What

the Colleges and Industries expect

Mrs. John/Mayer of Garwood,

president, made the following an-

nouncements: Tomorrow, Friday,

from An Educators - Viewpoint!

networks; the radio broadcast at

9.05 a.m. and the Television pro-

gram at 3:30 p.m. Mr. G. Zimmer-

man, Principal of Cranford High

School, Dr. S. N. Ewan, Jr., Supt.

of Westfield Schools and Miss Bet-

ty McCarthy, head of the English

Department of Jonathan Dayton

Regional High School are the

panelists. All members are urged

there will be a discussion on "PTA

of the High School Graduates."

42 Washington avenue.

315 New Providence road have an-

Shirley Mullin's

Miss Tanya Bandura, John Ferreira

Are Married in Newark Church Rite

### People We Know

If you have any items-please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Millburn 6-1276

The Ladles' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars held their annual dinner last Sunday at the Hillside Memorial Home. Attending from the Battle Hill Auxiliary were President, Catherine O'Hara; Treasurer, Rose Miller and Ann

Gustave H. Riedinger, Sr., of 184 Meisel avenue and Martin J. Hyland of 76 Forest drive have recently celebrated service anniver saries with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Splicing foreman Riedinger has devoted most of his 25-year career to the construction forces in the greeter Newark area. He has seer ervice as Instructor in the plant department's school. Riedinger's hobbles include gardening, upholstering and bowling...

Hyland was engaged as an installer 30 years in the company's metropolitan division. He is presently assistant engineer at the company's headquarters office in Newark. Hyland is a member of

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined

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D. W. Brader of 97 Kipling avenue has returned from New York, where he participated in the program of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Winter General Meeting.

Mr. Brader is district representative with the Foller-Smith Company. He is a member of the New Jersey Section of the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Dietzold of 813 Mountain avenue entertained a few friends on Saturday night. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dietroids Mr and Mrs. Robert Francisco and children, all of Union: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sones of Asbury Park. Also present were Patty and George Boyton and E. Frank Dictzold.

John P. Sippell, son of Mrs. Clifford F. Sippel of 102 Tooker avenue, will sing in the bass section of the Men's Glee Club when the Bucknell University choristers leave campus February 1 for their mid-winter\_concert tour.

Sippell is a senior and enrolled n the liberal arts course at Bucknell. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Corporal Peter Green, son of Peter and Muriel Green of 154 Short Hills avenue, returned home ecently after spending 11 months with the Army in Korea.

Lynnie Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen of 262 Mountain avenue celebrated her sixth birthday at a party held last Friday, with 13 of her friends attending.

John and Carman Johnson of 361 Morris avenue announce the arrival of a new baby girl, born at Overlook Hospital on January, 21. Mary and Brune Marine of 24 Pooker avenue, announce the birth in her home yesterday afternoon.

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her brother Larry; a cousin, Su-SINGER zanne Flemer: Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Service is Always William von Borstell and son, Kuntz, Jr. and daughter, Linde, Available Billy. Also present were Mrs. A. W. of Berkeley Heights; Mrs. Eugene Goss-and-daughter, Maurcen of Maplewood; Mrs. Howard Fleming and daughter, Peggy, of Basking

#### CHURCH SERVICES

Ridge and Mrs. Fred Merrill and

daughter, Dorothy, of East Or-

Church was the scene of the wed-

ding of Miss Tanva Bandura

daughter of Mr. John Bandura and

the late Mrs. Bandura of Newark

to John Ferreira, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mre. John Ferreira of 539

of a boy, born, January 17 at Over

Miss Sally Flemer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Flemer, 356

Meisel avenue, entertained friends

Among those attending were Sally's

grandmother, Mrs. Carl Flemer;

at her third birthday party held

Meisel avenue, last Sunday,

look Hospital.

First Presbyterian Church orris-Avenue at Main Street Springfield Bruce W. Evans, Minister

warm welcome awaits all those who orship in this historic clurch. Repre-nting over-two hundred continuous years faith and service in the community. It of faith and service in the community, it conflicts who work and worship in its followalth;

9:30 A.M. Church School,

Chasses for Jilliops and School,

0:10 nept at this early hour.

Chasses for the Nursery, Beginners and Prinary Departments, ages 3-8 meet at this inter hour.

14 A.M. Oliurch Worship Service

The Sacrament of Holy Communion an Reception of New Members.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor.

NEXT WEEK
Wadnesdry, 1 P.M. Ludies' Benevoler
Society.

oolety. Thursday, 7.30 P.M. hoy scout Troop 6, Japuer Caldwell School, Priday, 7 and 0 P. M. Men's Club lowling League. 8 P. M. Choir Rehearsal.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Acuteny Green Springfield Rey, O. Albertus Howitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Depart-ments meet separately under espable

ments mack separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachers. A warm wolcome awaits you, said A.M. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School seesion. Farents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

If A.M. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Junior Choir.

Solo and special music by the Mentor Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at both services. The minister will ofter a brief communion meditation.

Next Week

Monday — The manior young people of the church will gather at 7:15 P.M. sharp. Transportation will be, waiting at the church to take them to the first or four church to take them to the first or four Midwinter Conference assistent to be held on the Monday examings of Potuary. At 8 pologic, the Aletheat Hibbs Class will meet in the church for their weekly period of hibbs study. The Men's Club will not have a regular meeting this month. An invitation has been accepted to attend the celebration of Brotherhood Work on February B at a meeting spensored by the men's club, of the Applingfield Presbytelian Church. Millburn Baptist Church
Rev. R. F. Bateman
9:35 a.m. Church, School.
11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Jucob's Tuesday — Troop 66, Boy Scouts of Two Snakes.

arranged by Mrs. Louis Jennings of Mountainside. Corsages were presented to the Past Presidents. A collection was taken for the Founders' Day gift. Mrs. Irene Konrad introduced Mr. Gifford Hale a member of the

The bride's sister, Mrs. Anna

Danelski of Newark was matron

of honor. Miss Helen Wolfe, aunt

of the bridegroom was maid of

honor. Best man, was the bride-

After a honeymoon trip to Cali-

fornia, the couple will reside in

Founders' Day at the meeting held.

last Thursday. Past Presidents hon-

ored were: Mrs. Gilbert Pitten-

ger, Mrs. Henry Weber and Mrs.

Paul Davis all of Mountainside.

Mrs. Edward Menerth, another

past president of that municipall-

ty, spoke on the work of the PTA

in rural areas. The program was

P.T.A. of Regional High

Observes Founders' Day

on Regional High School observed Mr. Robert Poppendleck of Rut-

groom's uncle, Frank Borgia.

Scotch: Plains.

School Board in Springfield who spoke on State Ald. The association adopted a resolution favoring to attend the card party to be the project, with a recommenda- held in the school cafeteria on tion that the tax structure of the February 11. America, meets weekly in the church at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday — The Junior III Fellowship meets weekly in the church at 7:30 P.M. The Senior III Fellowship will attend the Mid-winter Youth-Conference during Echnicy (See allows)

St. James' Church Springfield

Instruction Classes for grade school children, 4 p.m., Monday ant Tuesday Aligh School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd and South Springfield

Rev. Eric H. Ricker

Stephenes Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Midin Street, Millburn Wentworth Dickinson, Rector a.m. Holy Communion of a.m. Church School and Nur

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 A.M. Sundly Service.
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Wednesday evening — Testimonial
meeting 8:15 P.M.
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evening 7:30-9:30-and Wednesday.

evening 7:30-0:30-and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 P.M.

Reform Jewish Invites you to attend SABBATH SERVICES Friday Evenings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at
Springfield and Waldron Avenues
Summit
Rabbi William Kloner
Cantor Leonard Poller
Religious School Syndow Thursday — Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 P.M.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 P.M.

Religious School, Sunday, m

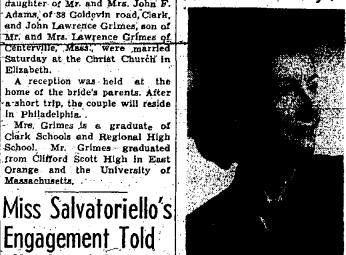
St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Illuman, Ph.D.

Sunday. (Feb. 1) 9:30 a.m. Hible School 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 rd.m. Worship. Chap lain Walter J. Vierling (Lt. Cdr.-U.S.N., will practed at both services. -6 p.m. Luther Hi-League.

"Thursday (Jan. 26) 10 s.m. Cancer Dressing Unit, Payish House. 2 p.m. Woman's Society Mgeting in the Parish House. The topic "British Guiana Galls" will be presented by Mrs. C. Conrad Relet. Hostessay will be Mrs. Avium Jones and Mrs. Albert Prow. 8 p.m. Choir Re-Rearsal.

2:30 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for children between the ges of 3 and 16, Lessons are Bible contered.
10:45 A.M. Church Service Communion service that Sunday of the month. Saturday (Jan. 31) 10 a.m. Senior atechetical Class 11 a.m. Junior Ontechetical Cluss. 11. a.m. Junior Chatchetical Cluss. Chatchetical Cha

#### Doris Sobin Dance Barbara Adams Miss, Barbara, Elsie Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Adams, of 38 Goldenin Wed to Mass. Man



Doria Sobin

Mrs. Doris Sobin, director of the Bunny Sobin Dancing School, and a resident of Springfield, will choreographer and dance diector of the forthcoming Chutham Community Players producstationed at Quonset Point, Rhode tion of "Rio Rita" to be presented at the Chatham High-School February 28, 27 and 28.

Mrs. Sobin, the former Doris Eaton, has been a professional dancer for 14 years. A member of the Gae Foster Roxeyettes for three and a half years, she appeared at Radio City Music Hall and the New York Cty Ballet. .

Also active in the Woman's Club as drama chairman, Mrs. Sobin is directing a three act comedy "Penny Wise" to be given in April.

#### D.A.R. Holds gional High. Miss Mullin is with Fine Meeting Bofore joining the Air Force,

Mrs. Milton-P.-Brown-presided at the regular meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Kerl Tellau.

Mrs. Dean Widmer announced that the Springfield Market was the first busness building to be remodeled in accordance with the 25-year plan proposed by the chap ter in November, 1951. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Eugene

Donnelly were elected delegates to the National D. A. R. Congress to be held in April in Washington. Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette, Mrs James P. Haggett and Mrs. Karl Tallau were elected as alternates.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Tallau, who is Chapter Music over the WAAT Radio and TV chairman, presented a delightful program of American music. She gave a brief history of the growth of music in America illustrating her talk with record of early American music made by the National Gallery Orchestra; these included Washington March by Philip Phile,-Minuet-by Pierre Dupont Brandywine Quickstep annony nous-Beneath a Weeping Willow's Shade by Francis Hopkinson Teast to Washington by Francis Hopkinson, A group of contempor ary American songs sung by Mrs. C.-Bryson Hayes of Chatham in cluded Pale Moon, Logen; Dreamin Time by Lily Strickland, Peter Go Ring Dem Bells, Negro spirit ual. Summer Time by Gershwin, Song of the Open by La Forge. Refreshments were served by

he hostesses Mrs. Edward Daven port, Mrs. E. F. Lindauer and Mrs. oseph Manuel

#### Mrs.A.B.Anderson Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. A. B. Anderson was guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Heights Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. hel dat the Woman's Republican Club in New York City last Friday. Her subject was "Life in the Raritan Valley"-prepared from letters written in New Jorsey during the Histor Interpretations. rétary of the Church and Cannon Tuesder (Feb. 2) 8 p.m. Council Meet Chapter.

### **Announce Partial List of** Workers for Boy Scouts

, Mrs. Lee Andrews who will lead the charge of the women workers and Stone Daniel Lucy, Louis in the annual Boy Scout Drive ols Bayley. which begins Tebruary T an nounced part of the list for each district in Springfield Felix For-lense general chairman of the Springfield drive, is forming his Rupp, H. James, Muriel Westall, Eric Dusiriess, and general committee to the campaign which will be the campaign which will be for the campaign which will be Arnold.

District 5—Messrs. R./W. Lindeman.

District 1-Messrs, Charles J. Woz-nicki, William Dabres, Wilbur Stichter.

#### Springfield Date Book

Cub Pack No. 172 monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m. James Caldwell School.

\_\_FEBRUARY -Springfield Parent - Teacher Association card party, Baltusrol Golf Club

Country Oaks Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobus, 489 Melsel avenue. -Woman's Club\_Night, James

Caldwell School. Guest speaker, Mabel Marsh, "Your Home As A Background." -Ladies Benevolent Society

Presbyterian Church. Speaker, W. Cornell, "Lesser Legends of New Jersey." 2 p.m. Executive Board of the Spring-

field Girl Scouts; at the Library, 8 p.m. Springfield PTA Theatre for Children, "Captive in Seneca Town," 3:00 p.m., Regional

High-School 8—Dedication of the Presbyterian Parish House, 3 p.m. -Interfaith Brotherhood Night.

ish House, 8 p.m. -Cub Pack No. 171, Father and Son Banquet, 6:45 p.m. at the Orchard Inn.

-Union County Bar Association Annual Dinner, 6 p.m., Essex House, Newark. -Fireside Group Presbyterian

Church, 8 p.m. Square dancing. Regional High School PTA Card Party at the school. -Ladies Auxiliary, VFW at home of—Mrs. Mary—Hattersley, 152

Meisel avénue, 8 p.m. Annual meeting of the Springfield\_Girl\_Scout\_Association. 9-Springfield Methodist Church annual Washington Birthday Supper, 5:30 p.m. at the church. -World Day of Prayer observance, 2 p.m. at the Methodist

Church. -Princeton Seminary Choir Presbyterlan Church, 11 a.m. -FOYA Club of Methodist Church, theatre party at the

Paper Mill Playhouse. -Chatham Community Players "Rio Rita" at the Chatham High School. Also 27th and

-Fireside Luncheon, Presbyterian Parish House, 1 p.m. B-Springfield Volunteer Fire Department annual dance at Chateau Baltusrol MARCH

-Extension Service, 1:30 - 3 p.m. Springfield Public Library. Topic: "Use and Care of Present Day Fabrics - Stain Re-

Beginners Dept. Presbyterian Church. Baked Goods Sale in the Chapel, 10 a.m.

Board Meeting Methodist Church School Board ceting will be held at the church on February 11 with a Workers Conference as the feature. The Rev: C. A. Hewitt will lead a discussion on "Christian Beliefs and

for the campaign which will be ready to function when the campaign opens.

Following is the incomplete list workers and 85 workers and 85 workers and 85 workers with 16 captains and 85 workers for captains. Andrews for captains, Richard Harts, S. C. Brown.

Brown.

District 6 Measur. Edward E. Kent
Hagnerty, G. L. (captain), Eugene Haggerty, G. L. Vierheilig, James Pinn, John Dreher, James Crowley.

James Crowley.

District 7-Messrs. Hendrik Moen (captain), J. Apgar, A. Calavas, Thos. Conlon, Alfred Meslar, Edward Koenig, Jack Holland, G. Miklon, J. Oostange, E. Weiniger, Charles Ball, William Brown, Hana L. Nielson.

District B-Messrs. W. T. Allen, Andrew Anderson, Mrs. A. D. Buokley, Niles, P. Christensen, E. F. Donnelly, P. Johnson, Jr., W. M. Bataille, William Wagner, Walter Urie.

District, 2-Messrs. Robert, Benest

District 9—Messis Robert Hennett, Dorls Levy, Thomas Brennan, Louis Rothbard S. Goldstein, R. Jackson, E. Brader, H. Morse, W. Schoenleber, Stanford Hettlinger, A. Allardyce, Ed-win G. Davenport, H. W. Platt, Emmett Lindauer, B. Johnson.

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At their regular Friday meets ing the Springfield Lions Club heard Rod-Smith President in Links

Mea. He was introduced by Wesley Smith, no relation, District Execu-

His subject was the coming Scout drive for funds in Springfield. Smith was an indpiring speaker, and in addition, gave, an interesting and amusing account of his own introduction to seduting. He Miss MacNamara of Public Service also described the method of con- will present a program of slides on ploying the funds collected in scout drives. Part of this, money goes to operate Union Council, which provides professional leadership to all of the scouts in the council Part goes to the operation of Camp Marcella, where scouts may enjoy a splendid vacation at a portion of a cost which they would have to pay going to a non-scout camp.

Rod Smith proved to be a spign dld ambassador of good will. Undoubtedly-many-of-the-Lions will

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p300 to be paid ten percent (10%) in rish on approval of the ofter, and patience in cigin on elastic of title. At add meeting the Township Committee may reject or accept the £add ofter, provided no higher prior at here terms shall then be not for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 70, Lots 100 and 101, on the Tax Atlastic for the Township of Springfield, and is also parents blocked to the Township of Springfield, and is also parents blocked to the Township of Springfield, and is also parents blocked to the Township of Springfield, and is

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The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, with litteen (5) days of acceptance of said aid, which, shall provide for closing of title within sixty (60) days from the date of said, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and said deposit, shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Sorthetief in the synt. Room Parmune & Equip-ment, \$4,500 ...... \$ 21,750.00 The total amount thought
to be necessary is 1326,461.78
At the said meeting the following proposal will also be submitted:
RESOLVED, that in order to provide for the conversion of the Mahual Training and Domestic Science class-

the terms of said contract
the terms of said contract
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON:
Township Clerk.
Jan. 29, Feb. 5th Pees: \$21.12

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Training and Domestic Science classical the dames Child in School of classrooms for lower grades; alteration of classrooms for lower grades; alteration of classrooms if the Raymond. Chisholm. School to Kindergarten rooms; and new school and jamitorial equipment; that the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield he authorized to transfer from excess funds in the Maintenance, Account of the 1952-53 Budget to the Capital Outhey, Account, the sum of \$7.000.00.

The polling places for said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference so the election districts used at the last General Election), have been designated below, and no prison shall vork at said meeting claswhere than at the polling place designated for the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides:

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 POLLING DISTRICT NO 1
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ship.
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Polling place at the Raymond Chisholm School at South Springfield Avenus in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Riccion Districts Nos. 3 and 6 of the

A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk, By order of the Board of Education inverse 20, 1953

MOTICE OF THE ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MELTING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL-HIGH The terms and conditions of seld sale are as follows:

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January 29, February 5

The total amount thought
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At said-infesting one member from each of the following municipalities:
Borough of Gurwood, Townshin of Sorinvifield, Borough of Kerliworth will be elected to this Board of Education for the full term of three years; and one member from the Townshin of Borkley, Heights will be elected to this Borid of Education for the university of the Borid of Education for the university of the Borid of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1.

HELEN R. SMITTH,
Becréary.

Dated: January 23, 1953.

Dated: January 23, 1953, Fees: \$7.92

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance, with Title 40:80:25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township committee of the Township of Opringfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on February 11, 1953, at 8 P.M. Standard time, at the Municipal Building, sm. offer made by Urice Jolinek to purchase properly hereinster described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$75.00 to be paid ten (10%) in cash on approval of the offer and balance in each on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept, the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall them be bid for said property by any other person. The property is described as Block 10A, Lot 29A, on the Tax Atlas of, the Township of Springfield obtained—title to—said premises by tax or municipal lien for closure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is the be-be-conveyed.

forcolosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and casements of record, it any, and such property will disclose and expressly abbject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

1. No nouse shall be effected on any lot having a frontage of less than sixty feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square feet, in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a two story house; and in the case of a living space shall not be less than 859 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be abbject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the itself, which shall be puvable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be aubject to zoning ordinances and regulations, and all other lewful applicable ordinances and regulations of time Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, with fifteen (15) days of accoptance of said lands, with the date of sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and strong the dense of said, and a required and the said and a shall upon acceptance of bid make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and said densely shall be retained as

Indicated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

of sold contract,
ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON,
Township Clark,
Fee: 20 Feb. 5th
Fee: \$21:1

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In accordance with Title 40:50:26, Subdivision O of the Revised Statutes of New Jerney, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereof, not the Subdivision of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a further meeting, of said Township Committee to be held on February 11, 1953, at F.M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Anthony Scarpone to purchase properly investment of the Conditions hereinfacter stated, for the sum of \$1000:00 to be paid ten (10%) per cent in each on approval of the offer, and balance in each on closling of title.

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lot having a frontage of less than firty feet.

2. We house creeted on early lot, herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square feet, in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of eingle story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

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Township of Springield in the event
that the purchaser fails to perform
the terms of said contract.

ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

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In accordance with Title 40:00:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jergey, 1937, and amendments thereof and Expipiements thereof no state is hereby given that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, DES approved subject to final approval of the Township Committee to be held on Pobruary 11, 1953, at 8 P.M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Midwale Realty Corporation to purchase property heroinates—described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$250,00 to be paid ten-(10%) per-cent...in.cash-on-approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said mosting, the Township Committee may reject of accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 66-A. Lois. 103-113 inclusive on the Tax Alias of the Township of Springfield, and is known as \$3-69 Evergreen-Avenue.

The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said predicted to it in Hour of said proceedings.

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2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space
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trees when the a chance it will freeze. When accumumering ice threatens to split branches of shrubs and small trees, a few sharp taps on the trunk will often bring much to the ice down. Large trees with weak crotches and limbs that might split should be cabled and braced in time.

snow can be very dangerous to

The mechanical action of ice and snow grinding the bark of shrubs at the snowline can girdle trunks and branches. Affected shrubs should be carefully pruned back in spring and fed,

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#### Odds and Ends of Sport

Last week's issue carried a story about the new football schedule at Regional High . . . But, did you notice that the school's basketball slate cannot be topped by any other county scholastic team as far as toughness is con-What other Union County team plays Hillside, Union, Jefferson, Linden, Rahway, St. Mary's, Westfield, Plainfield, Roselle Park, and Pingry?

An authoritative source tells us Rahway's astute ootball coach, Earl Hoagland, has been offered a lucrative position as grid mentor at Nutley . . . Regional coaches, to whom he has been a particular nemesis for years, were rather glad to see him resign in Spank-

The Regional-Roselle Park junior varsity basketball game last Friday night was as daffy as the 85-46 score would indicate . . . Most notable incidents were the Park's John Gonzalves' wrong-way run for what almost was a goal and the Eulidogs' Karl Utzat's half-court swisher with seconds mater arounded the former from the bucket to save him from humination ... The little Regional freshman became frenzied when a Bark guard began to hawk him too closely and, as he heard the fans count off the final seconds, he heaved the ball towards the backboard . . . Somehow, it went in !!!!

Coach Lou De-Ross-said-before the Park varsity game that he thought he could beat the Panthers with a possession . He did. too!!!

County observers agree that Roselle Park's giant, Tony Buhowsky will be one of the top performers next year . . . We think Regional's Joe Schaffernoth showed more promise for a sophomore\_in\_Friday's game, than did Buhawski for a junior . . . Schaffernoth needs only an incentive to get him to play good basketball . . . He played a terrific, game yesterday, too.

If the Bulldogs' Bob Anglim gets into the varsity game with St. Mary's here next Tuesday afternoon, he probably will be playing against his brother, Dick, who-has, been a Saint star for several years and scored 42 points Tuesday.

Two years ago. John Nadasky was pinned in 12 seconds by John Oberly of Washington . . . Today, he is the best heavyweight Regional's wrestling team has had in a number of years . . . Currently, he won three out of his five matches and is undefeated in Union County com-

Union County basketball scoring record is not 103 points as recently attained by Roselle Park and recently stated in this paper . . . We now find out that the record is 105 points, made by Battin High (when it was co-ed in Elizabeth) against Rahway . . . P. S.: The latter scored but 8-points.

Competition in the 17th annual Union County Conference basketball tourney gets underway on February 19; it was announced this week by the secretary, Walter A. Gardell, who has been with the tournament since its inception . . . Seedings will be made on games up to and including

One general trouble with the quality of Springfield athletic material at Regional down through the years has been a basic-lack of the fundamentals of sports . . . This new basketball clinic of the recreation commission (see story on this page) should help remedy this, so Springfield can have as many sports stars as the other towns in the Regional district.

With that, we wind up our ball of yarn for another

### Grapplers Meet Pingry. Suffer Initial Reverse

After having had their four-match winning streak shattered yesterday afternoon by a powerful Bound Brook team, Regional's wrestlers are pointing to the up-coming meet at Elizabeth next Tuesday afternoon, when they are scheduled to take on Pingry at 3:15 o'clock.

Malcolm Goggin at 105-pound Jack O'Brien at 122, Foster Hirsche at 147, and Pete Richards at 156. are Pingry's tops hopes. They probably will be matched with Dave Thompson, Richie Scorese, Gene Masaltis, and George Schwarz

Al Hector ran his victory string o an even dozen with a decision over the visitors Dan Frezza and

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zional could salvage as they iropped its first match of the year to Bound Brook, which holds 1-2 standard. The Bulldogs' cur-

Don McKinnie of Regional and Mike Sandusky of the Crusaders registered the only falls in the match which saw Bound Brook

take six individual duels. Harold Bollck and Richle Scorese posted decision triumphs for

Coach Dave Paviln's mon. Bound Brook 20, Regional 14
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129-pounds—Orlando, Bound Brook,

their drive for a seeding in the Union County Conference's seventeepth annual basketball -tourfament, scheduled for next The Bulldogs, who turned aside North Plainfield yesterday afternoon by a 61-43 tally and

defeated Roselle Park last Friday evening, 55-49, plan to be unusual hosts tomorrow (Friday) night at 7 p.m. when they entertain Union's Farmers, who now sport a 9-2 standard. Next Tuesday afternoon, St. Mary's comes to Springfield to play the local five at 3:15 o'clock.

Tom Luckie's sparkling debut with the team in the Roselle Park encounter was cited by Coach Lou DeRosa as the key to the win. The Bulldogs, who used a deliberate, possession type game to cut the effectiveness of the offensively-minded Panthers, expect to use this maneuver against Union tomorrow night and against the remainder of Jefferson, Linden, St. Mary's, Pingry and Rahway.

Of course, Regional will not pass up any opportunity to use the fast break. The Bulldog mentor now has the material to work a diversified sort of garge.

St. Mary's presents a problom that is unprecedented this season. Of late, the Saints have been a high-scoring outfit, but this year the accent is on defense. The meeting here looms as an unusual affair in that the Elizabeth school's defense probably will disrupt the Bulldog attacking patterns, but the same. holds true with the Saints, who probably will be handicapped by Regional's possession tactics.

Union however, is a scoring unit. The Farmers literally ran Regional into defeat us they heat Coach DeRosa's quintet by 59-54 earlier\_in\_the\_senson.

Home court advantage might battle, because it is generally accepted that a team cannot employ a running game in the Bulldog gym, especially if the opponents are holding on to the mil; us the Earle discovered last

Jack Keith started the scoring in the Park-Bulldog strugwith a free throw, but the Panther's big Tony Bullowsky evened matters with a similar effort. Another gift-toss by the rangy Park star, gave the visitors a 2-1 advantage. Two fouls Jack Partilla upped the lead to

Then Luckie put Regional back in the game.-His-lay-upthe game's first field goal-with 2:12 play, made the count 5-3 and he made it a three-point play with a successful foul shot.

The score then was 5-4. Luckie sent the Bulldogs to the lead with a set shot moside set raised the margin to 8-6, The borough quint tied it at 8-all on a foul by Eurtilla



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pull team, riddled by losses of key players who graduated to the varity ranks, managed to split two ball games last week to give it a -5 record on the campaign."

Ray Reiff, playing his first jayree contest in over-a-month, droped in 16 points to pace Coach eonard Fane's quintet to a 46 to 39 victory over North Plainfield vesterday afternoon in Canuck-

The Bulldogs took their worst beating of the year Friday night. as Roselle Park bombarded the locals, 85-48, outscoring Regional by good margins in every period. Despite the Park romp, Bob Angilm rustled the cords for 12 points, his high single-game total for the season, and Stan Bruder, ontinuing his recent scoring pace, tied, Tom Primak for second hon-

ors with 10 each. Regional JV's N. Plainfield JV Primak, f 2 4 8 Kopp, f Golcher, f 1 0 2 Colucci, Lawn, f 0 0 0 Smalley, Brudor, f 1 4 6 Saterley, Walker, f 0 0 0 Mesmer,

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The Springfield First Aid Squad Lutheran Church: as a new member. Rev. Rieker will go on active

by President Wilson as follows: Building Committee Chairman Robert Robinson.

ine Mesker and Mrs. Elizabeth Glasler. Membership Committee-Chair man, Mrs. Virginla Miller, Mrs.

-Publicity Committee-Chairman, Ted Naumann: Mrs. Virginia Mil-

Fund Drive Committee Co Chairman, Thomas Peterson and-Harold Jensen; Mrs. Eloise Rein, Spencer Cannon and John Baier. Constitution & By-Laws Committee-Harold Marter, Mrs. Pauline Mesker, Robert Robinson, Mrs. Marion Wilson and Robert Marino.

Miller and John Baier.

#### Cranford Woman

Ald Squad ambulance.

ing south when her car skidded on budget: cluded a laceration of the left knee, they reported. The car was sects in one season on the aver-Totals 14 18 46 Totals 30 25 85 towed away.

is proud to have Rev. Eric H. Ricker, pastor of the Holy Cross duty, as well as being the Squad

Marian-Wilson and Robert Marino Goodwill & Welfare Committee Mrs. Ethel Naumans and Mrs. DeRonde Winne.

New Residents Committee-Mrs. Pauline Mesker and Mrs. Elizabeth

Banquet Committee-Chairman Phomas Peterson; Mrs. Virginia

There are still vacancies in the quad for daytime duty members. Remember, the life you may save may belong to someone close to you. For further information on the First Ald Squad, please call Mrs. Miller at Millburn 6-0196-W.

#### Hurt in Crash

Alice A. Welss, 67 years old, of 304 West End place, Cranford, is recovering today from injuries suf- it is difficult to obtain one candifered when the car she was drivof 189 South Springfield avenue seeking the scat vacated by Joseph last week. She was taken to Over- M. Benintente. look Hospital, Summit, in the First The other three municipalities,

The Springfield delegates to the Aid Council are Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson and Mrs. Pauline Mesker, and the alternates are William Seal, Robert Marino and John Wilson.

Committees have been appointed Harold Marter; William Seal and

Hospitality Committee Chairman Mrs. Eloise Rein; Mrs. Paul-

To Draw Voters pected next Tuesday for the annual Regional School District election when School Commissioner William J. Melick will attempt to retain his board seat for another three-year-term. His opponent will be Recreation Commissioner Ednund Hofferth.

> Voters also will vote on the Re gional Dstrict budget. The measure, which recently—was—submitted-by-the-board, to a public hearing at which the public was not present, provides a total of \$617,-081. Of this figure the amount to pe raised by taxation is \$438,742. The measure represents an increase of nearly \$32,000 ever the

1052-53 budget. The Springfield contest is one of three. Board President Bertram I. Bertolamy, of Garwood, is being opposed by John L. Banyasz, in a contest which has definite political connotations in the politically- Tom'x minded borough. In Rentiworth, where generally

date for a Regional seat, Avery W. ing crashed into a tree-in front Ward, and Thomas E Parker are

Clark, Mountainside and Berkeley Police said Mrs. Weiss was driv- Heights, merely will ballot on the Crows will cat 19 bushels of in-

## To Open Sat. Afternoon

Court Clinic for Town Boys

The biggest undertaking in the interest of Springfield's sports program by a local organization in several years will be made Saturday afternoon as the township's new Second District New Jersey First recreation commission sponsors a basketball clinic for all Springfield youths in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

> Two Regional High School athwith their sons. letic figures will be instructors at Instruction at the weekly meet the clinic. They are athletic diing will center about proper shootrector Bill Brown and Walt Hohn, former Regional basketball coach and the man who guided the

school's sole Group 3 State champlonship team. Interest in this first session will determine the extent of future Saturday afternoon affairs. The commission stressed the fact that the olinic-is-open to all boys in the age group previously mentioned

ing techniques, rule interpretations, and defensive styles. As an addedattraction, the commission has invited Walt Dukes and Richie Regan of Seton Hall, rated the nation's top collegiate basketball team, to attend, but it is expected that they cannot be present due to the Scionia-Villanova game Saturday night. College players will

able to organize a four or sixteam league that will operate Saturday afternoons for the balance of the winter. This will permit boys, who cannot participate in James Caldwell and Raymond

The commission is hoping to b

Chisholm Schools, to play the sport. Also on the agenda for the athletic program in Springfield are tle League" baseball movement and it invited fathers to attend make appearances at later meet- the commission reported.

#### Regional Contest Country Oaks Assn. Charles Me **Hold Meeting**

Miss Marion H. Keeler, of West-Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium for twenty-four years, was honored recently at the Orchard Inn at a testimonial dinner tendered her by board members. Staff Pa. members of the hospital also at-

Miss Keeler recently was relaced on the board by the Board of Freeholders, Dr. Watson, R. Morris, of this township, president of the hospital, expressed regret that Miss Keeler had not been reappointed to the board. Other speakers who expressed regret were Union Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, another board mem ber, and Dr. John E. Runnels, superintendent.

Bering Strait is named for Vitu Bering a Russian explorer, who discovered it in 1728.



### Charles Melbye

of 216 Short Hills avenue, died Tuesday after a long illness. He had been a resident of this townfield, a member of the Board of ship for the past twelve years. He made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Farley. Mr. Melbye was a retired bookkeeper for the Schwab Steel Company, Bethlehem,

Surviving are a son, Erlc, of California; and two daughters, Miss Margaret Melbye of Cam-

Spellman of Fairfield Mess. Funeral services were held to day at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Springfield avenue. Interment was private.

"Lesser Legends of New Jersey" will be the topic of W. Cornell as he speaks to the Ladles Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church on February 4.



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