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# Hot Words Mark Lee S. Rigby, Reappointment Ex-Freeholder, Of Police Chief Enters Race

**PTA Decides** 

**Against Split** 

spite of the fact of a large mem-

bership and that three schools

shown by the attendance at the

monthly meetings is not such as to

the group at present. However,

it was recommended that the Par-

ent Education Study Group of the

PTA be reorganized with a sep-

arate unit for each school, and

it future attendance at these study

group meetings shows increased

interest on the part of parents,

It was recommended by Mrs.

Thomas Doherty a former presi-

dent of the organization that since

obviously this was the wish of the

the PTA would be split.

#### **Thompson Asks** Town Board for **Quick Retirement**

Primary election, its candi- Teacher Ass'n, held last Monday dates and other township night, in the Florence Gaudineer issues today were relegated school, at which Mrs. L. S. Skouto the background as ob- sen, presided, that although the servers attempted to figure organization has a membership of the next move in the increas | well over 1,800 representing three rounding appointment of the The special committee appoint

The details in sequence hast Alfred Bowman was chairman, disweek were:

1. Chief William J. Thompson tells governing board=he-is-65, the retirement age and, if he is to be having children of such diversified governing board.

-2. The chief learns that the majority faction of the board will not\_retain him.

3. - Chief Thompson sends-the committee a letter requesting re-

4. The committee changes its plans at the meeting night and decides to reappoint the chief for

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder visit Thompson at his home during rocess of the meet-Ing-and-persuade-him to accept reappointment for a year

6. Chler Thompson is reappointed-for the next twelve months. 7. The chief angered at subsc quent reports announces he will

seek retirement immediately; 8. The chief sends a letter to retirement regulations:

Seniority Recognition New rumors are flowing thick and fast: One is to the effect that the Springfield Local of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association plans to send a letter to the township committee urging that seniority be recognized in all future promotions.

This, of course, would mean that If followed, Lt. Albert A. Sorge. would be made chief in eyent Chief Thompson's request is grant. First Aid Squad in conducting ed. A majority faction of the governing board-consisting of Mayor Marshall Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville and Fire Nursing Instructed by an accred-Commissioner Charles Remlinger ited registered nurse. On a ma-(Continued on page 5) tional scale 2,188,000 certificates

#### Local Scout Wins **Coveted Award**

Kevin Sullivan of 54 Springbrook tare Del," Catholic Scout Award in a ceremony for Union Council Boy Scouts at St. Joseph's Church

Sullivan-la-the-only-Springfield-Boy Scout to hold the medal which church-and for exemplary conduct family problems, including finan-

which reflects credit on his church. cial ald where indicated. He is a Star Scout and an Ex- Springfield Chapter has

#### **Candidate Warns County Faces** Dictator Bid

It was announced at the meetical dictatorship in the county, ing of the Springfield Parent-Lee S. Rigby, 206 Morris avenue former sheriff and freeholder and founder of the Union, County Youth Welfare Council, today made himself available to the Republican party as a candidate for its freeholder nomination. The right of Republican voters to act independently and continuance of The special committee appointbound fiscal policy for the county are his objectives as a candi

closed that it was felt that in "I am disturbed by the spectre f bossism on our horizon," said terested too in the continued welages are represented; the interest. fare of our county, are gripped by this same fear.

"The Republican party has been encourage thoughts of splitting good to me and I do not want to see bossism take over, breeding corruption and stifling the will of the people.

> "For years our Boards of Chosen Freeholders gave—efficient, but economical, administrations. That policy reduced our bonded debt by wo-thirds, saving thousands of ollars in interest charges," Rigby leclared. "This is not the time to ur county free and strong and Itvoters independent."

While on the Board of Chose ceholders, Mr. Rigby was chairnan of its legislation and public

the public welfare, finance, pur-

chairman several years, This coun

ald youth in all parts of the coun;

Views on Chief

Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville states his posi-

tion in the matter of Police Chief

William J. Thompson's retirement

governing police retirement is a

good one; In effect it says, When

policeman reaches age 65, and

has served 25 years, he shall be retired at half pay. The law also

provides for an extension of time

if the governing body of a munici-

pality sees fit and acts according

o statute and passes a resolution

"Normally when a man reaches

age 65 he has served-his-best years

and if conditions permit he de-

serves to have life a little ensier.

This can be the case with Chief

Thompson who has worked hard

- Inasmuch as a ponsion has been

planned for Chief Thompson and

asultable replacement is ayailable,

to that effect.

for many years.

il works with affliated units to Education Board

# Board Acquits Cardinal; Assessor Is Reinstated With Retroactive Salary



felt he should retire.)

that they were not interceted in

successor if there was to be one

payers, appealed to me to con-

scientiously consider the several

"Since\_Chier\_Thompson's\_fina

action, many of these same people

the Chief's behalf and they now

felt that he had personally let

"On Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the

regular meeting of the governing

body I did definitely cast a vote

to retain Chief Thompson-for-one

more year, Prior to this vote and

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Police Still Hunt

**Regional Student** 

Police today reported they have come to a virtual dead end in their

hunt for attractive Doranne Roth-

bard, 17-year-old Regional High

School senior who has been miss-

The girl, adopted daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Louis Rothbard, of 310

nary 20 when she was combine

her hair in front of her locker

Her parents have had no word

devotion to them, they fear that

she may have been a victim of

foul play. Otherwise, they reason,

by letter merely to let them know

It is understood the police de-

However, her relations with her

State police. Meanwhile hip anx-

will communicate with them;

Alden road, was last seen on Jan-

ing\_for\_the\_past\_month.

at the high school.

that she is safe.

endent.

retain him for another year.

them down.

#### **Red Cross Reports** On Activities

The reoldents of Springfield will the governing board, requesting woon be contacted to contribute to that he be retired under the State the annual fund drive of the Red Cross. The local chapter depends entirely on this one drive to finance its work in town and also to meet 'its share of the national quota

One of the many services of the Volunteer drivers transport patients to hospitals and clinics for local chapter is the Motor Corp. treatment. Many other trips are made in the station wagon for the welfare of Springfield residents.

The local Red Cross chapter also cooperates with the Springfield first aid courses given-free to anyone who enrolls. The chapter also has conducted classes in were awarded to persons who were trained in first ald, water afety and nursing skills for the nome and to volunteer in-hospitals. Every summer the Red Cross chapter sponeors and finances the

Water Safety Program for Springfield children Through this means many school children have learned how to swim and take care of hemselves in the water. The Home Service chairman has The Home Service chairman has heen active assisting men and Handville States

women in the armed forces in camps in the U.S. and on oversens duty. This takes the form-of awarded for service to his helping to solve personal and

plorer Patrol Lender in Troop 70 (Continued on page 2)

#### Missing Manager Seen on Coast

News of John Yuhasz, 29-year old gasoline service station operator, who disappeared January 11. has been received by township police, it was revealed today by Detective Vincent Pinkava.

According to teletype reports Yuhasz attempted to enlist at the U. S. Army Induction Center in ian Francisco soveral weeks ago. forth. He did not return to the induction center after making preliminary inquiries, it was said. Vulnsz operated the service sta

pect place. Also missing was more from San Francisco has caused affairs committee and was the police to discount that theory. At the time of the attempted

tion at Morris avenue and Pros-

county's voting member of the Association of Chosen Freeholders of enlistment Yuhasz gave his ad-New Jersey. He also worked on dress as that of his parents who live in Canton, O. His home is in chasing, and insurance committees. Irvington, He has a wife and two While shoriff he founded the childrent who reside at the Irving-Youth Welfare Council and was its ton address.

Names-Harrison



George D. Harrison George D. Herrison, Jr., of 45 than: Wills avenue is the new president of the Board of Education. He was named at the reorganiza tion session of the board Monday night. Commissioner Robert G. Smith was elected vice-president Harrison was nominated by Howard Smith, who headed the board last year. The nomination was seconded by Commissioner Margaret Pittzinger, District Clerk A. B. Anderson presided at the

The new board now includes six men and three women. The new commissioners, Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes, Alan Cunningham and Mrs. A. Russell Hillier, were 'in-

The board discussed the merits of methods of testing children to determine loarning progress. No Mlss Mildred Gattl, of Arvington, an Instructor at Winfield

fined \$103 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night, on a charge of operating a car after his license was revoked,

cle\_The Newark resident was apman John Wenz who sald the car had only one license plate. According to police Douglas's

#### **Mayor Issues Explanation** On Thompson Reappointment

Mayor Robert W. Marshall today consideration prior to executive issued the following statement re- session of the governing body on garding the recent reappointment of Chief of Police William J. Thompson. The chief executive said there has been considerable confusion about the facts in the case and he desired to set them

"May I take this opportunity to issue some definite statements pertaining to the remarks of Police Chief Thompson, Mr. Binder and regular Township Committee others regarding the issue of the meeting on Feb. 11, 1953, I received retlrement of Chlef Thompson.

ber of the Police Department who has attained the age of 65-and has 25 years service shall be retired at a pension of half pay. However, a but that they, his friends and tax subsequent statute gives the governing body the power to continue in office sald officer or chief until matters or facts they posed to me he has attained the ago of 70, at regarding Chief Thompson and t the governing body's discretion. Quotes Ordinance

"For the benefit of all I shall note a portion of the Township Pho-chief-of-police shall exercise sole and complete control of the department, its members and property subject to the order of the Township Committee, whichmay act through the police com mittee thereof, the chairman of which shall be known as the Police Commissioner, the Township Committee may, from time to time sme and direct the enforce of-such rules regulations, instruc-

tions and orders of it may dec of the Police Department! "Now with this portion of the ordinance in mind every member of the governing body is charged with equal responsibility for the matters and functions of the olice Department. Upon attaining the age of 65, Chief Thompson submitted a letter so stating.

"I, personally knowing that Chief Thompson was nearing age 65, had given this matter much

#### Newark-Motorist Pays \$103 Fine

Guy Douglas, 27 years old, of 47 Beaumont , place, , Newark, was

Douglas also was assessed \$28 for driving a non-registered vehilon-which-la-taken in much-cases prehended January 31 by Patroltaking a job to become inde-

llcense had been revoked because Other fines imposed included family were harmonious and there was nothing about her home relatuarol avenue, speeding, \$10; James disappearance, it was said.

Elizabeth speeding, \$7. Fines totaling \$242 were by the magistrate.

Feb. 10, 1953. I forthrightly admit that at this session-I gave my opinion that I felt Chief Thompson should retire. (Mr. Binder had been instructed to inform the Chief at executive session that the majority of the governing body "During the interim period of Fob. 10, 1953, at midnight, and the many visitors and telephone calls from people who stated that they

George J. Graziano

## **Local Mailman Enters Army**

Mr. George J. Graziano of 86 Tooker Ave., was honored by sixteen fellow employees at a "Send called me to tell me they were Off" party held at the Twigs, 80 sorry they had ever interceded-in Springfield Ave. on Sunday, Feb.

> Mr. Graziano entered the U. S Army on Feb. 17 and is the fourth person from this office to enter Military Service since the beginping of the Korean conflict.

He was presented a token gift by Mr. George M. Turk, acting these two lines is recorded by the ostmuster, in behalf of the car riers and clerks, for his outstand- Lieutenent Sorge said Magising cooperation with his fellow employees and in his service to the watched the timing device in opwas employed at the local office. | nize its findings as the basis of

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# **Vote Lifts** Suspension

**Unanimous** 

The Township Committee Tuesday night, unanimously reinstated Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal after acquitting him of the charges made which led to his suspension last October.

After hearing testimony by alf\_a\_dozen\_witness,\_some of whom testified at an earlier nearing, the governing board decided that the story told by Herman Kornspan, of Route 22, principal witness, whose original charge brought about the action suspending Cardinal, was not of sufficient weight—to—warrant—finding the tax assessor guilty.

In brief the decision, read by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Cardnal was reinstated with pay reroactive to the date of his susension October 29, 1952.

There was no immediate indior will-instigate a civil-suit against the township or against Kornspan charging defamation of reputation or alleging that his business co ections have been harmed. Card-

## **Police Will Use** Timing Device

or\_checking speeders which reently was purchased by the police lepartment will be put into official pperation next month. This was revealed today by Lt. Albert A. Sorge, in charge of the department during the Illness of Chief William.

The timer is being used on various streets in the township. Lieutenant Sorge said, on a "dry run" members to familiarize themselves with operational details. In this manner they will be able to testily against speeders who are trapped by the device.

The lieutenant said the department has no plans to purchase in additional timer. He said the personnel of the department is such that only one can be used. Too many men-would be required if additional timers were placed in operation, he pointed out.

The device is operated with two rubber hose lines placed several hundred feet apart. The speed which the car travels between

trate Henry C. McMullen has residents of Springfield, during station and is familiar with all he past 11 months in which he details of the set-up. He will recog-Mr. Graziano would have been legitimate charges against speed-

## Mayor Marshall Will Run For Third Term on Board

the Republican primary.

governing board after consul- next three years. tation with numerous friends Mayor Marshall, in announcing who have urged him to make his candidacy, said he believed partment's investigation headed the run. Mayor Marshall has the Republican voters were entitled to know well in advance the unusual distinction of who the candidates are He said. having served as chief exect that he saw no reason for waiting Classmates were questioned and utive five of the six years until the last minute to file, He the queries elicited the fact that he has been a member of the said that currently he is making at times Deraine had considered governing board.

First elected to the township not know who else may enter the committee in 1947, he was re- contest. elected in 1950 for his second threeyear-of the famous New Year's they selected former Mayor Willous parents are hoping the girl bur M. Selander as the fifth man and elected him chief executive, ord,

Mayor-Robert W. Marshall However, Marshall has been today announced he will be Mayor since 1948. Prior to that a candidate for re-election to the Township Committee in scientiously handled township ar-The chief executive said he that he believed he was sufficienthas reached the decision to ly competent to handle any situashe would have contacted them again seek membership on the tion which may arise during the

his announcement alone and does

The chief executive conceded year term. The first year was the | that many problems faced the governing board in the past six years tions to account for her sudden Day tle vote during which the but expressed belief that they are four-man governing board failed characteristic of a growing com-Descriptive bulletins have been to agree on a fifth member or to munity and said he believed none name a Mayor. Several days later will prove to be of a calibre that cannot be solved. He said he would run on his performance rec-

## Foreign Students Love Regional High



Left to right—Deanna Thurkow, Stuttgart, Germany; Monica Vacher, New Caledonia; Ian Durand, Toronto, Canada. The other two foreign students were ill when above photo was taken.

Five high school students from foreign countries are learning about ice cream sodies, juzz and the usual subjects at Regional High School and all of them wish it would never end. The group consisting of Marita Fredian of Tomore lecause of the many different forms. Italy, Ian Durand of Tomore lecause of the many different Rome, Italy, Ian Durand of To-ronto, Canada, Valerno Hnot of Ant-lands of Canada, Valerno Hnot of Antwerp, Belglum, Deanne Thurkow One girl remarked "I never had

The students contrasted their it's fun the way we do it hereit schooling in foreign countries with All of the students would like to their experiences at Regional High remain at Regional High School. School, All agreed that high school Miss Vacher, however, must leave education at Regional was more for her own country, when her parfriendly and democratic, less for ents return in June.

of Stuttgart, Germany and Monica a teacher as a friend hofore, I wouldn't miss school for anything boars out a great amount of de-

it can not be said that he is being kicked, out in the cold and that the Police Department is being lemoralized or torn apart. "Originally, I voted to retire Chief Thompson but changed my vote to continue him in office for one year after much consideration of some extenuating circumstances which were explained to acasion . me on Wednesday evening, Feb

"My thoughts on the matter are purely impersonal as far as retiring the Chief or having a vote to choose a successor. "I do not have or ever have har-

bored a gradge or Ill feeling toward Chief Thompson, His record votion to duty as well as a spirit of cooperation and exemplary conduct. He has conducted him. Park, was named to teach domesself in his job to the best of his tic science at the Gaudineer School ability; no one could ask for any effective March 23 at \$3,600 an nually:

of previous violations. Thomas - E. McCracken - 158. Bal-C. Thomas, 90 Tully street, Summit, speeding, \$10 and James A Ilardo; 1107 South Elmora avenue



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

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In disnator preparedness and re-

In the international field, food

After expenditures for stated

purposes, the Red-Gross-has-un-

committed funds for disaster and

It takes people to help peopl

The Red-Cross Fund Drive will be

conducted in Springfield on Satur-

day, Sunday and Monday, Febru-

**Honors Chiractis** 

William G. Chirgotis of 188

Short Hills avenue, has been

elected to the board of directors

of the Franklin Mortgage and Title

Chirgotis, whose offices are at

980-Stuyvesant avenue, Union,

was the architect for Short Hills

Village and General Green Village

here, Beechwood Gardens, East

Orange and Lafayette Gardens,

Chatham and a number of other

In 1950 he designed the "House of

the Year" for the New Jersey Asso-

clation of Real Estate Boards. He

graduated-from Newark College

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stitutes you one people is ! . , dear to you.

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the edifice of your tranquility at home,

your peace abroad, of your safety, of your

prosperity, of that very liberty which you

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ther national emergencies.

Mortgage Firm

ary 28, March 1 and 2.

lief, 1952 was the costllest year-

auota was increaced \$7,000,000.

#### **Red Cross Reports**

particularly active in participating in the Blood Donor Program. Two very successful blood banks were conducted last year. The next blood-bank will be in Springfield March 23. This year the blood program will be expanded to make available all the gamma globulin possible for the prevention of paralysis from polio. Due to this

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#### ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Those who came to Town Hall Tuesday night to hear a "story that would blow the town wide open" had a terrific let down. Herman and that the parents work together chair and stared at the ceiling lights when he was asked to tell the story that had been building up in importance for of Springfield's children. This beweeks. And that was about all he could do under the circumstances since he evidently had no big story to tell.

After a short recess and a series of hurried conferences, Kornspan ractically ended the sour drama by announcing that he had nothing Temple B'nai Israel in Millburn new to add to the testimony already given. All of which wrote finis gave the invocation and Mrs. to a situation which had divided Springfield into two camps and the Chandler-led the group in the same number of opinions.

Whatever the merits of the case-it is good for all concerned that the members of the governing body saw no worthwhile evidence and immediately restored film to his office. After the last bit of testimon; was in, the Township Committee retired for a caucus and it looked like extra innings again, but the decision came and it was unanimous

#### WE CAN TAKE IT

- Printed below is a letter from a Springfield resident who definitely knows his way around and who, we hope, will be even more articulate in matters concerning the subject of politics and municipal administration in the immediate future.

. We had the pleasure of chatting with-Mr. Quinlan, the writer munity, their nation and the chil- of the letter, and tried to explain why the Sun is timidly dunking our dren-of-other-lands-through-the-big-toe-into-the-troubled-waters just to make certain that the temperature is just right. And when we become accustomed to the first cold touch and finally wade into the deep end, Mr. Quinlan and many of our-other-readers-who wonder when the Sun is going to do some since 1937. 32,100 families were breast heating, will find this newspaper shouting at the top of its

ided in 300 disaster operations in printed voice. We will ferret out the evil doers, if there are any, but, right at this moment, we do-not believe in taking sides just for the sake of out clarifying our ideals. We can parcels and medical kits for Amer-headlines. All of which reminds us of a story of a newspaper editor can prisoners of war were made in the far West-and we emphasize "the far West" because we don't available and Korcan, civilians want any one to find something in this often repeated joke that might were aided, and in general support cast aspersions on people we know. It's a story—and has nothing to vas given to Red Cross activities do with the letter below but we thought of it and insist on telling it big for them by us but one in internationally in cooperation with Here's the story:

"A headline appeared in a small-lown-newspaper stating-"Half of Town Council are Crooks." Naturally he was immediately threatened with libel and what not if he did mot print a retraction. So the next issue he printed—in the same sized, headline - "Half of Town Council Are Not

Crooks." We are very hanny to print Mr. Quinlan's letter because it i very well written letter and because it is properly signed.

Early in 1952 I decided to sell my home in a neighboring city. In my search for a new-one, I-visited-many-communities and inspected scores of dwellings; for reasons that may not interest others. I selected Springfield as my new home town.

I like Springfield, and, incidentally, my interest in Township affairs and the payment of taxes began at one and the same time, which was as soon as I moved in. It has not escaped me, in the few mouths that I have been here, that more than half the people are dissatisfied with the municipual government and I have attempted to find out why. Instinctively I turned for information and guldance to the local newspaper.

Much to my consternation and chagrin I found no editorial policy at all, unless it be as intimated in answers to correspondents, not to become "involved". Now sir, it is evident, even to a newcomer that there is abroad in Springfield a new spirit, a spirit that had better not be ignored. Therefore, I offer the following

The influence of the modern newspaper is incalculable, and s probably greater than that of any other human agency. The enormous circulations enjoyed by newspapers give the press the most important function in the land, that of forming public opinion. The importance of this phase of influence canot be exaggerated, especially in a country where the will-of the people prevails, be cause the vast majority believes what it reads and is told. Only a tiny minority is able to get facts and information first hand. Radio and television have not changed the situation.

The newspaper has a second function, that of public inquisitor. Evil-doors dread the newspaper us much as they dread the judge; for wherever wrong, fraud, or injustice is being practised, sooner or later the newspaper turns the spotlight of publicity on the mat-

ter and rouses the public to put the wrong right. Today, many a newspaper is tempted to forget its high office, and for the sake of gain, to pander to certain-groups, seeking to please rather than to tell the truth .... A-love of justice and of right, of truth, and a hatred of oppression and wrong must be charactoristic of a newspaper. Implicit in this is the moral courage to

lead the citizenry in every fight for right, and against every wrong. In this light, our local newspaper leaves much to be desired. The people of Springfield, sir, have a right to expect such changes in The Springfield Sun as will merit the support and patronage of the public.

Yours truly. 174 S. Springfield Ave. Springfield.

MAY BE CANDIDATE Political rumors-gradually reaching the fury stage-tapped the houlder of n new candidate for one of the two to be elected to the Aids Students Township Committee this year. He is Thomas A. Argyris of 49 Fieldstone-Drive, an attorney with the legal-department of the Prudential Insurance Company and a Springfield citizen who finds several kinks

in the administration of Springfield's affairs he would like to iron out. It is not official and Argyris had not accepted the call of his many riends but a lot of spade work has been done and he is considering who had to be x-rayed at the Bonriends but a lot of spade work has been done and he is considering nie Burn Sanitorium, the possibility of becoming a candidate. The idea started some-time ago but only in the past few days has the campaign crystallized to the point where he told his sponsors that he would like-to-think-about it. A definite decision will be made within a few days so that his workers

can start-the-petitions-and-signatures. Argyris has been a resident of Springfield for 4 wears, married and is the father of three children. He is a veteran of World War II and has taken a keen interest in the affairs of Springfield since be-

WE APOLIZE We owe the Shampike Association an apology because, against a definite newspaper policy, we printed part of a letter in last week's issue, of the Sun-that had not boon signed. Now we learn that it was a fraud which convinces as that we should adhere to the rule and no letter will be printed unless the writer is known. The name of the agner need not be printed with the letter.

Below is a letter from the Shunpike Association-on a printed leterhead and properly signed: February 16, 1953.

We were anazed as well as alarmed to find a letter sent to our-paper-over-the-signature-of-"Shunpiko-Association." At no time were the particular subjects referred to in the letter discussed at our recent meetings. The sentiments expressed by the unknown writer are definitely not those held by our officers or

It has been and is our nolley, that when problems arise or oninions\_differ\_on\_local\_matters,-to-be-properly-represented-at-the-Township Committee meetings and be heard. Never have we resorted to air our grievances through the newspaper first. Respectfully wours,

Shunnike Association. Irone K. Roottger, Sec'y.

\_\_AMERICANISM AT WORK Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer who comes from Elizabeth but whose friends and supporters in Springfield are legion, started a-very-unique but important idea when she first became a member of the legislature and she is resuming the program again this year

.. because it is so popular. . She calls it her "Legislative Open House," in which her home at 320 Verona Avenue, Elizabeth, is thrown upon every Tuesday during the session of the state legislature and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Assemblywoman Dwyer will answer questions, accept criticism, carry some opinions to Trenton and actually perform the duties as a representative

It is a sort of an old fashloned town moeting'. . . a caucus with ten cups and members of over 165 women's organizations throughout Union County have received written invitations to drop in and tell Assemblywoman Dwyer just what's on their minds about our law making-hody.--If-any-person-or-group has not received an invitation,

this paragraph will make you welcome. These "Legislative Open House" meetings started in 1950 and the

#### PTA Decides

majority present, the constant blck. ering and fault finding be stopped harmony with the executive

Associations. Rabbi Max Gruenewald of the

salute to the flag and the singing of America. Since this particular meeting commemorated Founder's Day, Mr. H. J. Levins, Program Chairman, read a letter written by the N. J.

Parent-Teacher President, Mrs. A. H. Anderson, while Mrs. R. W. Lindeman lit the birthday candles in honor of our own past presidents and the PTA Founders Birney and Hearst.

Dr. Hirsch-Silverman, Professor of Phychology at Rutgers University gave a talk on Developing Religious Concepts in the Child. He said that religion gives a rationale to our daily living, and that we must allow our children to grow up without imparting-too. many-of-our-ideas to them withearn but not buy their respect and regard by allowing them to live and grow strong and selfreliant in a world not made too which they can meet forces with

#### Case Establishes **County Set-up**

"Within a few days a countyvide organization for Congressman Clifford P. Case for governor will be set up and will be operating." it was announced today by Charles A. Doorr of Westfield. hairman of the Case For Governor Committees. He pointed out "Case for Governor" Committees are being organized in every municipality in Union Sounty.

The central headquarters for he county committee for Case vill be opened shortly at 232 Bast Broad street, Westfield, Deerr rerealed. He said nominating petitions are being circulated throughout the county. Many ardent Case supporters who work and have friends in other countles are offering to circulate petitions there.

"We believe in the right of every Republican voter to work for the nomination of the candidate of his choice, but we feel very sure that Olifford P. Case is not elone thoroughly qualified for the office of governor but by far hes the greatest appeal to all of the voters of the state in the general elec-

natorial election other than that of Virginia this year, we believe the Democratic party intends to throw all its weight and effort into New Jersey to recepture some of its lost prestige for the effect this would have on the Congressional elections in 1954," Doerr

Information and, petitions will e available at the Westfield Headquarters, Doerr pointed out.

cottee members who drove the Hust. Cary Bra. Morsan Re etudents and Mrs. Ruth Mont. Martin Limahh, Allen Menkin, Joney, school nurse, to the sani- lers, Gerry Southworth, Dele Detum.

Patty Dreher, Joyce Field, Jois J.

#### SCHOOL NEWS

Social studies classes, Johnson and McGarrelt, completed the study of life in the colonial period. Besides ing the aim of all Parent-Teacher tudent read and reported on a blog-

attident read and reported on a biography or an historical novel in order better to understand the people and their problems of securing food, ctothing and shelter. Bany contributed projects to illustrate to the rest of the class the types of home, the furniture, the dress, the methods of transportation and the kind of school, which the childsen attended. These projects were related to topics assigned for individual reference work and reports. The unit concluded with and reports. The unit concluded with an appraisal of the contributions the colonists made to our present day life

Many pupils have made interesting posters to illustrate selection of foods for healthful meals. Others have made posters or constructed projects in connection with our safety discussions. Two of the most outstanding projects were those done by Dorothy Tubers and Mary Ann Pettinichlo. Punier and mary ann returned. Dorothy brought in a doll house with furniture and dolls arranged to show a different type of potential danger in each room. Mary ann built a scene representing a home before and after

The members of our class are tak-ing much interest in visiting the Springfield Public Library and bring-ing back books to share with the group. Sally Querques brought us a splendid collection of Paul Bunyan tories to be read to the class. Un of Shuvane, accord 100 on a spelling examination and Patty Ball, of the opening exercises. Mrs. Sand-Marle Griffith, Marie Insmorata, meler made several announcements. Bichiard Minotte, and Barbara Neigel then we all sang. "Happy Birthday" of the same class made perfect scores to Miss Gaudineer. The school orchestra, led by Miss Gaudineer.

on a recent arithmetic test.

Grades 6

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds

Mrs. Wargaret Gardner

Mr. Norman Leftoeni

Mr. Daniel Murray

Patrick Durand, Joe Carlucci, Patrick Ourialo, and Billy Voornees

help Mrs. Couch in the dining room,

Mrs. Dimpegno's girls.did exceptionally well to Mrs. Couch in the dining room, Mrs. Couch in the dining room, ally well in the study and original drawings the dilustrate their favorits. Accop Fable. Outstanding illustrations were made by Patsy Montzer, Patricti Durand, Mary Ann Vicino, Annabel Hartlaub, Carolyn Wood, Carols Totten. Bianca Colantone, Lottie Kaehlert, and Katherina Sipka.

order to better understand the

Carolyn Wood.

Pencil-sketches of Washington and Lincoln were made by Naoma Fleet-wood, Billy Haggerty, and Katherine-Slinks.
The history project dealing with the travels and trade routes of the The history trade routes of the travels and trade routes of the early Phoenicians has been completed. The majorials compiled, by the classes were of such the quality that the judges, Mrs. Sendmeler, Mrs. Dimpegno, and Mrs. Gardner, gave them very careful consideration before them very careful consideration before selecting the outstanding contracts, selections were as follows: in

selecting the cuistances in The selections were as follows: in The selections were as follows: in Mrs. Dimpegno's room, the beoklets of Patricia Durand, Carole Totten, and Silly Voorhees; in Mrs. Gardner's room, the work of Dornthy Twelves, room, the work of Dornthy Twelves. Norman Areast, and Fire Yon der. Linden: In Mrs. Reynold's room, the booklets of Fred Chapman, Peter Rupp, and July Orowley, with special mention to Joyce Pield and Clifford

mention to Joyce Pield and Clifford Zimmer.

To help us visualize features that were part of the daily life of the ancient Greeks, many craft projects were discussed in school, completed sat-home, and brought in for all to enjoy. One of the outstanding dioramic sones was made by Joyce Field and Judy Orowiey, showing Greek women weaving. Another, showing the Agors, market place) of Athens was made by Fred Chapman with costumes by Lols Furst and Joyce Field. A scene showing Greek women at the public fountain, was made by Karen Weinselmer with dolls costumed by Johanne Hartz and Anne Howe. Ship models were made by Fred Chapman, Peter Rupp.—Roy Martinin, Judy Crowley, Patty Dreher, and Roy Abrams, John Niesse, and Fred Chapman, and Greek temples, Joe-Zullers, Peter. Rupp, and Annabel Hartlaut made Greek temples, Joe-Zullers, Peter. Rupp, and Annabel Hartlaut made Greek shields. Bruce Preston drew and pointed a large wership. Maps show-

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The Springfield Motor corps of the American Red Cross has again this year provided transportation for Regional High School students who had to be x-rayed at the Bonnients and cocans. Those who seem for Regional High School students who had to be x-rayed at the Bonnients and cocans. Those who had to be x-rayed at the Bonnients and cocans. Those who know and—an—spell all the names and sandra Penard in charge.

The builtin board was also decorated with a disaric Greek design of cut-out paper. Those who helped with this were. Line English English. Karen, Weinselmer, Marty Lindshit and Peter Rupp, with Kurt Kielle, Art Baier, Rupp, with Kurt Kielle, Art Baier, Rupp, with Kurt Lindshit and Peter and Sandra Penard in charge.

In geography We have reviewed the continents and cocans. Those who know and—an—spell all the names correctly are: Johanne Harts. Anne Howe. Elsine Keyn, Margaret Mojlus, Busan Oakman, Dorothy Twelves. Kurt Christelmon, David Lopantov, Eddie Raakowski, Toddy Büles, Flix Won der Linden, Annabel Hartisub, Blass Colanne. Lottle Kashlert. Patsey Mentzer, Katherine, Elipka, Students and Mrs. Ruth Mont.

Students and Mrs. Ruth Mont. Martin Lindshit, Arten Menkin, Eruce

immediate and enthusisatic response from many group uals convinced Mrs. Dwyor that it should be continued. Those who have taken advantage of the invitation have found Mrs. Dwyer a very alert, well informed, personable representative of the law making body in Trenton and these little get-togethers should emphasize the im portant role being played by women in public affairs. They can helf elect qualified candidates to the Legislatures by being well informe

on the laws being considered and enacted in New Jersey. Mrs. Dwyer is doing a remarkable public relations job. Many o he new laws are given life or death in those basement conferences at the State House and the citizens seldom have an opportunity to hear open discussions on any of the bills under consideration. These open house" meetings will give one an opportunity to ask Assembly voman Dwyer about "the absentee ballot for voters who canot go to the polls . . . such as college students, or "more state aid for educa lon" and you will get a factual unblased response to your guestion And, if you don't like the answer, ask another. That's why Mrs. Dwyer makes friends and, even, influences people.

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Stickle were those who received a in decimals.

Ruft Christenson, Allen Menkin and Ronald Barz were, the sixth graders in the school orchestra which played Wedinsedsy at the first assembly in the Florence Gaudineer School.

A committee composed of Dorothy Ann Boohm, Rathleen Clark, Stephen Weis, and Ronald Barz did fine work of decorating our room so that it would look its best during the resent "Open House" period. cent "Open House" period.

Eddle Prichard, whose hobby is rock

Aman.
In Murray's class the followling students received perfect marks
in a mid-year spelling test: Charles
Johnson, Jan Kennedy, Susan Kilburn, Faul Meade, Eddie Frichard,
Carole Urie, Judy Vance and Stephen
Wels

ously.

Grade 7

Miss Helene Kesteski
Miss Virginia Lewis
Mrs. Sally Jakobsen
Mr. Raymond Winberry
The new Plorence Gaudineer auditorium was the scene this week of our first assembly program.

Stellar Byam, of 7W was in charge of the opening exercises. Mrs. Sand-

The school orchestra, led by Miss LePore, played a medley of three waltzes. We think they play very well.

Next, the sixty members of 7J and 7W presented their now-famous TW presented their now-famous choral speaking program about Broth-erhood. Mrs. Jakobsen spoke abou-Abraham Lincoln and Brotherhood. Barbara Heerwagen was our an-

Mrs. Jakobsen, Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Winberry, who wrote and directed the program are very proud of their seventh graders. They say that it was the students' enthusiasm and cooper-

These same pupils—presented their program most successfully Monday night, too. The occasion was a large inter-faith Brotherhood meeting at the new Preebyterian Parish House.

"The stom bomb was a mere popin comparison to volcanic eruptions that have occurred throughout history." The seventh grade science classes have found, much to their amazement, that this statement is true. The subject of volcances and earthquakes has proven of mest interest to the seventh grades. They have made maps showing the locations of most of the volcances throughout the world. Many interesting projects have been made and though that when the contract of the seventh and though that when the contract of the projects have been made and though that when the contract of the projects have been made and though that when the contract of the projects have been made and though that when the contract of the projects have been made and though the projects have the proj

The seventh grade mathematic students compiled all the notes they had accumulated since the beginning of the school year. These notes included: Ciuned:
"Important Facts to Remember on
Whole Numbers."
"Authibitication Tables Through 15."
"These Value Chart."
"Clippings on Percents."
"Important Facts to Remember on portant Facts to Remember on

Percents."
"Common Abbreviations and Sym-

bols."
There were some excellent covers made for the notes. Those attidents who showed originality and neathers were: Joan Haselmann, Sandra Taylor, Sue Keane, Frank Fenner. Marie Lege, David Potter, Carol Pox, Dorrene Lynn, Lois Hocking, Cari Haubold and Lou-Fillen Martin.

and /Lou-Eilen Martin.

The notebooks, with additional facts will again be checked in May.

The students have become very familiar with percents and their decimal and fraction equivalents.

They have been busy comparing one number with another and finding a name of a number. number with shother and linding a percent of a number.

The pupils in The memorised the Gettyeburg Address. The students who can recite it perfectly are: Honora Geognagan, Elizabeth Walker.

Lois Hocking, Roger Smith, Janes Biddelman and Ned Davenport Grades 8 Miss Patricia Guerin

A Service League of boys and girls from the eighth grades has been hall traffic moving in an orderly manner is probably the most in-

and girls were fortunate enough to have been selected to serve as suide during the Open House beld three Tevenings last week in the Gaudineer

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\*Mane Kerr Pleanor Muller
\*Mary Carlucci \*Dona Sweener
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Owens of 130 Wentz, Secretary.

Dr. Charles Rudd Eno. Vice

President of the First National

Bank of Red Hook, N. Y. and

former president of the School

Board there, passed away sudden-

ly Wednesday night at his home

His son, Wilber S. Eno, resides at 88 Denham road.

Local Girl Engaged

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ton State Teachers and the Uni-

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claer Polytechnic Institute and is

with the 469th Engineering Bat-

talion, U. S. Army, stationed in

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Miss Gwen Rothleir of 19 Waror evenue, and a student nurse at Mt. St. Vincent's, left by plane Tuesday, February 17 for the Panama Canal Zone. She will visit with a classmate and her-family.

Benjamin and Ann Gilbert of 76B General Green Village are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at Overlook Hospital, February 11.

Army Corporal Frederick W. Kugelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kugelman, 365 Morris avenue, recently spent a five-day vocation from Korea on a rest and re superation leave in Jupan,

He stayed at Nara, one o Japan's most famous resort cities, where the Army has set up an ex--tensive recreational center for combat soldiers enjoying a respite \_from buttle.

Corporal , Kugelman | Isv a | 1948 graduate of Regional High.

At the last regular meeting of the Baltusrol Civic Association

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9-Annual meeting of the Spring-

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Presbytegian Church.

field Girl Scout Association,

at home of Mrs. Geo. Lan-

caster, 23 Alvin Terrace, at 8

9—Springfield Methodist Church

annual Washington Birthday

Supper, 5:30 p.m. at the church.

-World Day of Prayer observ-

ance, 2 p.m. at the Methodist

---Princeton Seminary Choir,

Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.

Church, theatre party at the

-VFW Battle Hill Post 7683 at

Woman's Club at home of Mrs.

Delmar Tappin, 37 Maple Ave-

-PTA Meeting of Jewish Com-

munity Group Sunday School

at the home of Mrs. Norman

Hilfman, 150 Linden Avenue,

Chatham Community Players

"Rio Ritu" at the Chatham

High School. Also 27th and

-Cub Scout Dinner-at the Pres

byterian Parish House.

rian Parish House, 1 p.m.-

the Methodist Church. -

the Chapel, 10 a.m.

Paper Mill Playhouse.

the Chateau Baltusrol.

nue, at 8 p.m.

at 8:30 p.m.

-Executive Board Meeting

service in the First Presbyterian Church of Spring- music of 92 Battle Hill Avenue announce field on February 22, at the morning Worship Service,

Miss Moore was graduated from portion, Regional High and attended Tren-program is sung entirely from memory and for the military installations and has sung more than sevenmost part without acompaniment. The repertoire teen hundred services. ranges from early plain song to contemporary works.

night, February 9, at the Orchard Under Dr. Jones' leadership, the Princeton Semthe engagement of their daughter\_11:0 a.m. The twenty-eight members of this male lnary Choir has sung in at least three churches Oriette Michelle to Lt. John Rob chorus are all college graduates who are now en- every Sunday of the academic year for the past all present enjoyed the dinner and rolled at Princeton Seminary in preparation for fifteen years. During the last seven summers it entertainment. Mr. Cliff Zimmer the ministry at home or abroad. The entire service has made extensive tours to Cuba, Mexico, Canada spoke on the importance of father's association and coopera is conducted by members of the group. The musical and Alaska. Altogether the choir has appeared in which constitutes un integral part of the more than twelve hundred churches, schools, and tion with his son, particularly through scouting.

> The other engagements for Sunday evening are Dr. David Hugh Jones, F.A.G.O., A.S.C.A.P., has the Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church of Irvingbeen Director of Music at Princeton Seminary since ton and the Westminster Presbyterian Church 1944. He is a charter member of the Faculty-of the Bloomfield

> > p.m.

3-POYA Club of Methodist Play Announced

meeting at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. wood. Kenilworth, Mountainside,

partment annual dance at Cha- Bruce. Hyldahl, Stefan Bloom,

Alethea Bible Class & Service Carl Honecker, Ann Barbarise,

5- Extension Service: 1:30 -- 8 p.m. Anton Prey, Jack Kopp, George

Springfield Public Library, Lutes, Peter Olekaleke and Rus-Topic: "Use and Care of Pres- sell Pfitzinger.

ent Day Fabrics Stain-Re- The senior play has become a-

Beginners Dept. Presbyterlan play should be one of the very

Carthy

Church, Baked Goods Sale in best plays coached by Miss Mc-

Club Cafeteria, Luncheon at Linda Winkler, Bette Dougherty,

9\_Springfield Democratic Club at

Monday of each month.)

James Caldwell School

17. Springfield Revolver Club.

8-Cub Scout Pack 171 meeting

APRIL

Show at Regional High, 8:30

Mother and Daughter Ban-

quet. Methodist-Church.

Regional Senior

the senior play at Regional High

School this year. The play, which

depicts the emotional and finan-

cial anguish suffered by a man

vhose daughter insists on a church

wedding, is adapted from the best

seller of the same name. The book

was made into a successful movie

three years ago and starred

Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett, and

Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Betty Mc-

Carthy will direct the 3-act come-

dy which will be given on March

27 and 28 in the high school audi-

torium. A matinee performance

seventh and eighth-grade students

of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar-

The cast includes Eugene Brooks

Robert Helminski, Ella Mac Jahn,

Walter Bischoff, Ronald- Jones,

George Schwarz, Roger George,

Erle Reinhardt, Donald Ficke,

Club Annual Variety

the Chateau-Baltusrol (second

#### Pvt. James Bowman Springfield Date Book Begins Army Basic



Private James F. Bowman, II

Private James F. Bowman, sor L.Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Bowman of 287 Short Hills avenue has been assigned to F Company, 60th Infantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Division for sixteen weeks of basic

During his training-period-Bowman will receive instruction in general military subjects, infanry weapons and tactics as well as character guidance program which is under the supervision of the Post Chaplain. Upon compleegive additional instruction in a 27-Fireside Lanchoon, Presbyte- and Springfield. be eligible for consideration to re-Leadership Course and may sub-28-Springfield Volunteer Fire De- Marie Ferrone, Marian Botulinski, nit\_application\_to\_attend\_Officer\_ Candidate School.

He is a graduate of Regional High and attended Rutgers Uni versity in New Brunswick prior

#### Regional Grad Announces Troth

Mr., and Mrs. David G. Stepher their daughter Jane, to John S. Cregar, Jr. son of Dr John S. Cregar of East Orange, N J .- and Mrs. Dorothy Cregar of Westfield,

Miss Stephen was graduated from Rugional High in 1062 and is now a member of the class of 1956 at Keuka College, Keuka set for the wedding.

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## Woman's Club

#### News

The February meeting of the Art Department was held on Monday, February 9. A variety of ceramic and plaster objects was painted, including plates, ash rays, jewel boxes, piggy banks and figurines. The hostesses for the evening were Edna Kern and Ethel Lucy. At the next meeting the group is planning to do wood

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club on March 4, the paintings and drawings will be selected which will be taken in April to the Art Symposium at New

To all fathers who attended and

enjoyed the dinner, it should be

pointed out that the Pack-holds

regular monthly meeting at the

James Caldwell School, to which

The regular February meeting

of Cub Pack 171 was held Friday,

the months of the year. All cubs

gave excellent performances and

first place achievement honors

Attendance awards were won by

Dens 8, 10 and 2. New cubs ad-

mitted to the Pack were: Edward

Schnell, Jr., Den-10-and Robert

The following boys carned badges: Joseph Donovan, Den 1

Wolf Badge and one Gold Arrow

David-Windisch Den 4 Llor

Badge; Robert Robbins, Den 6,

Wolf Badge; Thomas Marino, Den

7. Bear Badge; Andy Shepard,

Den 10, one Gold and one Silver Arrow and the Wolf Badge; Leon-

ard Schaffenberger and Thomas

Geoghegan of Den 10, Wolf Badges

anti-Robert Kearns, Den 2, Wolf

A hearty welcome was extended

to Mrs. Ziegler, who has accepted

the post of den mother in Den 6.

It should be noted by all inter-

ested in Cub Scouting that leaders

that the boys enjoy the many

benefits of Cub Scouting, parents'

cooperation is imperative. Parents

please attend your Cub's Pack

meeting. The next regular meeting

will be held March 13 at the

All boye between the ages of 8

ind II interested in becoming

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**Recreation Group** 

nuc...was elected chairman of the

Recreation Commission at its or

canization session in the James

officers chosen

vice-chairman. Jack Keith-and

secretary, Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty,

The three-officers are hold-over

members of the original Recrea-

tion Committee. Other members appointed by Mayor Robert W

-Keith and Mrs. Doherty we

**Elects Bischof** 

Caldwell School Saturday,

please contact\_Mr. Paul

James Caldwell School.

Woznicki, Den 7,

Badge,

Cubs.

Other

Leelie Lawn

of the play will be presented on Weis, 108 Milltown road, Millburn

Wednesday, March 25, for the 6-0207-R or Mr. Frank Holler, 137

tradition at Regional and this Marshall-are Edward Hoffert an

shared by Dens. 10, 9 and 8.

February 13. The program was series of skite depicting events of

parents are urged to attend.

Cub Pack 171

**Reports News** 

## Rub are invited to enter their se-

#### The Pebruary 9 meeting of the Monday evening at the home of

Margaret Stevens. Eva Brown reviewed 'This Nation Under God' by Elbert D. Thomas. The author discusses three questions and ases his conclusions mainly on the quotations of outstanding Americans. The questions follow: 'Can a sincere and intelligent person believe in God and religion today? What is the relationship between religion and American democratic principles? Can belief in the theory of a 'chosen people' and a God-inspired 'national destiny be squared with the ideals of universal brotherhood and eque

rights for all?" Phyllis Bouchard was hostess embers of the American Home Department on-Tuesday evening February 10, The group worked on lamp bases and two were completed, one by Dot Williams and

he other by Nancy Wood. Edith Jakobsen and Peg Hear attended a meeting of the Fan wood Woman's Club on Wednes day, February 11. Miss Esther Inn: There was a fine turnout and Friedman of East Orange reviewed the book "East of Eden" by John

Brunswick. All members of the Steinbeck, She also reviewed the current New York theatre plays. Ann Davenport will have as her ouse guest, Mrs. H. R. Webb of Locust Lawn Mr. Mrvs Wire

land, from February 16 to Feb rudry~21; Anyone interested in adopting seven - month - old fox terrier

please contact Dot Williams Last Saturday evening was filled with celebrations in honor of Dot Williams' birthday. She and her husband enjoyed a triple treat: they dined at Rod's, attended "I Married An Angel," at the Paper Mill Playhouse and then went on to Orchard Inn to end a gala



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The Methodist Chereb Main Street and Academy Green Springfield Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery brough senior high school. Depart-nents meet separately under capable properties and with guilded tach. 9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School assion. Parenta may attend this service while the chiliren are in their classes. Special mu-ic by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Sen-

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Saturday, February 28 Sunday, March 1 Monday, March 2

NEXT WEEK tor-Gloir, bervices are ignitical exThursday, 8:30 P.M. Blue & Golds, cept for the special mucle.

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J. J. J. P.M. Confirmation class Answering at Succession of Working.

7.00 P.M. Juniary Choir Rehearsal. In the South Conference Manday Track of Allie Milliant Form of a dinfer meeth will meet at 9:30 A.M.; using the Chapel and the Parish House, Church Services will be held at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

The Alathea Bible Ciass Weekly in the South Construction will feave our church Services will be held at 9:30 and Weekly in the South Ciass Sole-Wilger Youth Conference will be in the form of a dimen meeting held in the South Orange Methodist courselves will leave our church regiming at 6:30 P.M. Transportion—will leave our church at 6:15 O'clock.

The Alcthea Bible Cias meets weekly in the church at 8:00 P.M. Tuesday — Troop 66, B.S.A., meets, weekly in the church at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday—The Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the church at 7:30 P.M. Thursday — Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:00 P.M.; Sentor Choir rehearsal, 8:00 P.M.; Friday — Men's Club Bowling at 7 and 9 P.M.

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«Next Sunday, March 1, the first in a series of Sunday evening Lenten services will be held in this church. These services, which will begin at 8:00 P.M.; are Flohsored Jointly by the Presbyterian and Mothodist Churches of Springfield. Dr. Lynu Harold Hough, noted—author—and—speaker, will—preach noted-suther-and-speaker, will-preach at each of the four services to be held in March. His tople for next Sunday evening is "The Great Argu-ment." Everyone is welcome at these Community Lenten Services.

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman

9.45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Going All The Way With God." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Is Our God Ever Oruel?"

St. John's Lutheran Church-Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday-(Feb. 22nd) 9:30 A.M. Bible

D:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship. Thurday (Feb. 10th) 8:15 P.M Choir Saturday (Feb. 21st) 10 A.M. Senior. Catechetical Class. 11 A.M. Junior Catechetical Class.
William (Frb. 25th) 8 P.M. Lenter
Service, Sermon "Unknown Saints."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn II. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Hely Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy

Instruction Classes for grade action fildren, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7" p.m., Mon-

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium hunpike Hd and South Springfield Ave. Ave.
Rev. Eric B Ricker
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
Olasses for children between theuges of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible
centered.
10:45 A.M. Church Service
Communion service first Sunday of
the month.

First-Church of Christ, Scientist 92 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. A.M. Bunday Service. A.M. Bunday School.

Wednesday evening — Testimonial neeting 8:15 P.M. Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wounsaday evening after service, to 10 P.M.

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SABBATH SERVICES Friday Evenings at 8:30 Worship at Community Church (Unitarian) at Springfield and Woldron Avenues Summit Rabbi William Kloner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Mende f-84 Lyons place, announce the birth of a son, Carl H., born February 1 at St. Barnabas' Hospital, daughters, Joyce, 8, and Christine Lucet Miske of Garwood

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DEALER

Mayor on Thompson

during a discussion of the governing body on Wednesday night at the town hall it was agreed that I should contact Chief Thompson on the telephone and ask him to either come to the town hall or if the committee could visit the Chief at his home and for me to more specifically discuss with the Chief these new facts that had been revealed, and only revealed fter executive session,

Gave Faithful Service "During this telephone conversation with Chief Thompson I was told by him that he had been informed—that—the—governing—body did not want to retain him as chief. I then informed the Chief that, since said executive session and at present, I had learned of some new facts and while I was strictly not sure or allowed to decide for the governing body, that if he would request to be retained, I felt that probably the governing body would reconsider their origi-

one year. "I also informed the Chief that personally had been of the opinion that his service had been faithful and honorable. (Between Feb. 10 and Feb. 11, Chlef Thompson submitted a letter requesting ctirement.) I also informed the Chief that at executive session the committee many times is of one opinion or another, but at a public meeting and with more facts in mind as stated by the public they Nowark. The couple have two (the committee) do change their minds, and that they are within 5. Mrs. Mende is the former Mar- their rights to do so and to vote accordingly. Chief Thompson then

old me he would reconsider ng immediate retirement and, i the governing body so decided, he

"I reported this to the governing body and was then instructed to acompany Mr. Binder to the Chief's home to have a personal, face to face discussion on the matter: I naturally realized that Chief Thompson's feelings had been hurt and tried to extend to him every courteous consideration. I did not beg Chief Thompson to stay nor did I say tremendous political pressure had been brought to bear from his friends and others, not generally known to me to be pollical observers or followers, had

"There was far more outside pressure or requests made than story of safety. there were from people connected nal remarks and continue him for identity of these people.

"I stated to Chief Thompson that I felt as I always have since taking public office that in so far as possible I try to gather or take the pulse of the public's thoughts and feelings and that I personally was willing to change at executive session and that I would vote to er then gave the letter of resignation or request for retirement to Chief Thompson and I informed him that I would request the Pension Board to return his pension request back to him if the governing body retained him as Chief. Neither Mr. Binder, Chief Thompson nor myself entered into an igreement or deal other than as above told. We mentioned the possibility of a Deputy Chief by rank. but not by name. Any other conersation seemed to be superfluous. Mr. Binder and I returned to Town Hall and the governing body unanimously voted to retain Chief

Again Asked Retirement "During the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 18; 1963, I was officially notified that Chief Thompson had again requested retirement. I was surprised to learn of this aution, because the Chief, in my opinion, had seemed pleased or happy to have been retained when I last

"I do not know to this date why the Chief again changed his mind, while I admit it is his privilege. I most certainly would not be afraid to have any facts he may have in his possession about his actions made known. In fact I would welthem. My thoughts and knowledge pertaining to the efficlency and operation of the police department are definitely part of my responsibility as a public offi-

"I did not tell the press that I knew who would succeed Chief. Thompson, I did not tell the publo-whom I thought would be the next chief. I did tell the press that-I had my own thoughts and convictions pertaining to a successor. In fact I cautioned everyone who approached me that I could not and would not speak for the committee as I was not authorized to

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Police Give Safety Rules For Children in Circular

always been vigilant and elert in others in the same vein. efforts of Detective V. Pinkava who serves as Juvenile Officer in Springfield and who is a friend of children throughout the township, a well prepared brochure with a lot of "don'ts" to kids and parents asked me to weigh his case and to has been distributed. Over 2,500 let him remain for another year if of these very interesting parhwho are asked to help spread the

Police Commissioner Albert G. with political parties or factions. Binder and Chief of Police Wil-(There were persons who were in liam J. Thompson have always appolitics and did attempt to influ- proved the work of Det. Pinkave ence me; they did not and could in behalf of the children and the not influence me, and they had no distribution of these safety pambusiness in trying to do so.) I phlets has made parents as well think it best not to disclose the as children aware of the help they can give in this safety program. The pamphlet, well illustrated with photographs, gives a series-of

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retain him for one year. Mr. Bind-eligible to take a competitive examination to be held in the near future, had he not been drafted. Mr. Turk, Mr. William H. Corby, assistant postmaster and Mr. Jack Fisher, superintendent of mails, joined in behalf of all employees, in wishing George a "bonvoyage" and Godspeed for a safe

> In addition to the aforementioned persons the affair was also attended by Mr. Edward Rackowski, clerk: Mr. Anthony Graziano, probationary clerk and brother of the guest of honor, and Mr. Fred C. Kaufmann, custodian ..

Mr. Fisher expressed his sentiments in poetic form with the following original verse written by him especially for the occasion. The call to arms has come once more to Springfield's Postal men. Greetings", reads the letter that our boys get now and then.

t-ell began in Seventeen, the boys first head the beat. I'was then that Corby as a "boot" became part of our fleet.

There was a lapse of many a year, 'til Ninetcen-Forty-One. When once again the word was spread, 'Let's Go. Work's to be

Our good triond Jimmy Abel relad-livet like that Then came Lee and LaMagna, sporting a sollor hat. Morrison soon followed, the call had reached him too.

soon were on the ocean blue. The Petzingers, Joe Autenrieth, O'Nell) and David Roe said, What's the use boys 7 When you 'gotta go you gotta go'."

Art Bjorstad and Matt D'Andrea

There's Colantone and Conner, Willard Bjorsted and Bob Jones, Stophen Schmidt, they didn't make no boncs.

These boys toured foreign ports from Malay right to Singapore While Pro Jack Fisher had to guard the Jersey shore.

Frazlano, you're the new recruit who don't know what to do. laving spoken to our ex-GI's, here's what I'll say to you. You'll have gripes and disap-

peintments as you move from apor to snot Buill you'll find some places very nice and others not so "hot" You'll detest the Army detail that

we all know as "K. P." Still it's better than guard duty, just ask any PFC. On the brighter side as you will

find, you're always "on the go". Vith television, movies and the good old U. S. O. So you see it's not as difficult as it was at Valley Forke. You won't even chop a cherry

tree, even though your name is

lust have faith and trust in God above, and I'm sure He'll see you through, and from all of us wo're wishing,

MARING III JORY

"A Bon Voyage To You".

The Springfield Police Depart- "don'ts" which include "don't enter ment has done a remarkable job | empty or unoccupied buildings with in safeguarding the children of strangers, "don't accept rides to he Township and the excellent school with strangers wait for results are obtained only because school bus," "don't go with strangmembers of the departmeent have ers who ask for directions," and

he safety program. Through the ... Under the slogan, "Be safe, play safe and stay safe," the pamphlet has this message from Det. Pin-Department to parents:

> "Your constant assistance is needed, however, as all children must be frequently reminded of the dangers involved when they take up with strangers. To some children there are no strangers. "Please help us by teaching your children to WRITE DOWN LI-CENSE NUMBERS OF CARS molest them or persuade them to get-into-vehicles. After-license number is obtained, the children first person they see, or go to the nearest\_house\_and\_call\_the nearest police station. It is also important for them to try and relike, what kind of clothing he is wearing and the color of the car he is driving but most important

of all, THE LICENSE NUMBER. "These rules have been set forth primarily to educate grade school children on this important hazard. But this is a good opportunity for parents to caution their teen-agers on the same subject, particularly as it might apply to persons attempting to sell or give them nercotics in the form of eigerettes

#### Surrogate Otto **Seeks Nomination** In GOP Primary

Surrogate since 1939, Charles A. Otto, Jr., Elizabeth, asked the Republican voters of Union County today to renominate him in the primary election, April 21. A speaker-of the Assembly In-1933, he was a member seven years.

Surrogate Otto is a native of Elizabeth, attended its public schools, and subsequently was graduated from Dickinson College of Law, Carlisle, Penna,, where he



Charles A Otto

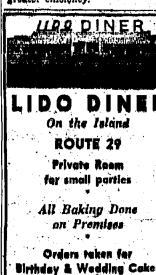
played football and other sports Admitted to the bar in 1909, he soon turned to politica.

The first position he held was i journal clerkship in the Assembly and subsequently he was made assistant secretary to Arthur N. Pierson, Westfield, then the speaker of the house. His first judicial post was in the Elizabeth Police

Court. the Assembly began with his election of 1926. In 1931 he had risen to majority-leader and in the reversal of politics he was minority leader in 1982. The speakership

was in 1088. That year he sought the Repub was signied in November. Similar victories followed in 1988, 1948, and

In those years the volume of business has grown tremendously the aurrogate's office, as other county departments, and Surrogate Otto steadily has revised procedure to conform to new techniques and to exercise greater efficiency.



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#### Cardinal Acquited | Hot Words

Trial is a real estate salesman with is reported to favor Sgt. Nelson Elizabeth brokers.

claimed Cardinal said "I'm tax day issued a statement explainassessor and when I appraise a piece of property for taxes, that's He denied that he had told Chief it." He said Cardinal had told him Thompson that political pressure

following which Kornspan testified to details of the proposed sale of his Route 22 property to Rickel Brothers, of Hillside. He had sought \$50,000 for the profesty, he sald, and the firm had offered

Former Township Attorney Robert F. Darby, who represented Cardinal, also testified as a witness. He related alleged attempts of Kornspan to obtain a release from any possible slander suit by

Others who testified were Wilbert Layng, secretary of the Board of Assessors and Richard Horner, the third member of the board. They testified that final decisions on property assessments are always made after study and conference by at least two of the members.

Kenneth Bandomer told of Kornspan's verbal complaint about Cardinal-during-a-visit to-the-Banlomer feed store. He gave details leading up to the formulation of -written charge. Mrs. Elconore Worthington, township clerk, testifled she wrote the compleint as dictated by Township Attorney Max Sherman.

Several references were made to a tape recording by Bandomer of statements made by Kornspan and others at the time the charges were formulated. The one-hour recording was not played.

In the summation Max Sherman said the prosecution had established that Cardinal informed Kornspan on two occasions that he was tax assessor; had referred to the then proposed car-lot ordinance and indicated Kornspan's need for a license, a fence and cleaning the place un.

Darby in his summation claimed Kornspan had failed to corrobate the story of Cardinal's threats. He cited the testimony of Seymour I. Abraham, a real estate agent, to the effect the Cardinal's admitted remarks about a pending ordinance requiring paving of lots were | wouldn't draw a challenge. legitimate sales talks.

Cardinal, who is the Democratic nember of the three-man assessor board, was suspended a week before election.

dicated he believed Cardinal had influence with the township committee. He said he still was not sure Cardinal was not responsible for the paving ordinance.

LENT MEETS TO BEGIN The Methodist Church will be the scene of the first of this year's Community Lenten Services, sponsored Sunday night, March 1, by the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough. noted author and speaker, will which will be held on March—1, which will be held on March—1, and 22. Dr.—Hough's first topic will be "The Great Argument." The—general—public—is—in—March Avenue.

Section 2-C. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle along both sides of—Shunpike Road between a holpst topic will be "The Great Argument." The—general—public—is—in—March Avenue and a point 10d Mountain Avenue and Ave preach at each of the four services

Silles for the post, Kornspan in his affidavit had | Meanwhile Mayor Marshall toing his activities in the situation. "You had better sell or else." was being brought to bear in his Cardinal had pleaded not gullty behalf but conceded that Thompwas being brought to bear in his son's friends had been busy work-

change of heart on the part of the governing board. It was indicated that Road Commissioner-Fred A. Brown also originally had called for Thomp son's retirement and that only Police Commissioner Binder had urged retention of his chief. However, it is understood that Brown

did not favor Stiles as a replace

ment but believed that seniority

should be observed.

Chief Thompson, who currently is ill at home with the grip, had become angered-at a news report that he had sought to retain his post for an additional year. He pointed out in his statement, sued to a news reporter, that he merely had cited his age and the regulations. He said this action was simply routine procedure.

May Hold Exams Whether the governing board grant the chief's request seemed to be the 164 nuestion. And if it did, who will be appointed in his place was another matand which means a great deal to at least three superior police officors. Despite the fact that Stiles la reputed to have three supporters on the governing board there have been reports that an examination will be held and the man with

the highest mark will get the post. Conceivably the township comnittee could table the request for retirement and the entire matter could be laid over for another year. No matter what is done there will be plenty of people-who will be dissatisfied.

One observer probably best sumnarized the problem when he said, "The situation could hardly be called characteristic of a municipallty-known-as an oasis for jangled nerves."

That's probably the only observation on the entire-matter that

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JUNE—11. 1947. AS AMENDED.
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fominittee of the Township of
intential in the County of Union BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, 28 Tollows:

1. That an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance providing for the Regulation and Control of the Parking of Vehicles in certain attests in the Township of Springfield and providing pointites for the violation-thersof," adopted June 11, 1947, he supplamented by the addition between Sections 2-N and 3 of sections to be known as Section 2-O. and 2-N, which shall read as follows:

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mittee to be held on Wednesday, Pebruary 25, 1953, in the Epringfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which

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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE FEBRUARY 9, 1953 eld at the Court House, Elizabeth, J. on Monday, February 9th, 1953

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Director Pro Tem Herlich declared the manage of the mastling can the Budget and the following persons appeared and many spoke on the budget:

Mr. J. S. Lindabur, representing the Union Gounty Shade Tree Commits is story. The manager of the Civil Service Unit No. 8, Union Gounty Taxpayers Budget Committee; Mr. Andrew McBride of the Civil Service Union No. 8, Union Gounty Fingley as Association Mrs. Carles Khowless of Elizabeth; representing the Bertram Stewart of Union representing No. 1, Pederation of Wonen's Clubs; Mrs. Harry Immerman-of Mrs. Charles Khowless of Springfields, representing Women; Mr. Wm. A. Happel of Scotch Plains, Chairman of Agricultural Extension Advisory Board and Springfields, representing Women; Mr. Wm. A. Happel of Scotch Plains, Chairman of Agricultural Extension Advisory Board of Springfields, representing Women's Auxiliary Board of Agriculture; Mrs. John Barret, of Board and Window Scotch Plains, Chairman of Agricultural Extension Advisory Board of Springfields, representing Women's Auxiliary Board of Agriculture, Mrs. John Barret, of Board of Managers, N. J. Agricultural Experiment Station in Rutgers University, Mrs. Harlan Pratt of Plainfield and Mrs. W. F. Emmes of Weatfield, representing Church I Groops: Mrs. A. E. H. Waster Richie, of Rahway, mengser of the State Board of Agriculture and mrs. V. Ehrlicher, of Cranford; worth: Mrs. C. Thomas of Kenils of the State Board of Agriculture and mrs. V. Ehrlicher, of Cranford; worth: Mrs. V. Ehrlicher, of Cranford; worth: Mrs. V. Ehrlicher, of Cranford; worth: Mrs. C. Thomas of Kenils of the Comment of Agriculture and Mrs. C. Peterson of Hahway; Mrs. W.

lar order of business and proceed with the hearing on the Budget, which motion was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

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#### Wide-Open Fight Seen for Crown

ference basketball tournament have bright ketball championship against Edison on the ened in view of the startling developments sizeable Elizabeth Armory floor at 7:30 snip) begin each of the past fortnight, as the sixteen teams p.m. tomorrow (Friday) evening in the gird for the opening round games. Regional, Roselle seeded Union (14-3) playing St. Patrick's (6-10) at 7"p. m. and sucond-seeded St. Mary's (13-2)

at the Elizabeth Armory, site of all ourney games. Eighth-ranked Regional (8-9) and Edison (5-11) open tomorrow (Friday) night's program at 7:30, round of the fifth annual Union while sixth-seeded Scotch Plains County jayvee tourney Saturday

meeting Roselle Park (9-8) at 8:30

(14-2) squares off against Rahway morning at 9-o'clock. Also in the (3-10) at 9 o'clock. There is a four-game ourd set Westfield, Scotch Plains-Cranford, for Saturday. Fifth-seeded Plain- and Roselle Park-Edison battles. field (13-3) tackles Sacred Heart (2-14) at 1:30, seventh-rated Pingry.

3, fourth-seeded Linden (13-3) Linden (1), Jefferson (2), Rahmeets Roselle (3-14) at 7.30, and way (3), and Union (4). The latter ton-ranked Jefferson (14-3) ends ming rich bas drawn opening-round first-round competition with Westbyes. Jeff is defending champ with field (8-9) at 9 p. m.

Most notable events of the past two weeks have been Jeff's twogame losing streak, Edlson's upset of St. Mary's, Linden's win over peking in Spanktown, by stopping Union, Regional's surprise victory Coach Leonard Fune's crew, 59over Linden, Scotch Plains' loss -42 The Scarlet outscored the Bullto North Arlington, Pingry s-drubbing of Regional and Rahway's but by then, it was too late. success over Cranford.

A big factor in the tournament games is that they will be contested at the Betsycown drillshed. edge in final period scoring. Bob Only Wesfield's new floor can ap- Arthur, who fouled out at the proach, in size, the spaciousness of start of the fourth canto, was highthe Armory court; so several for the Bulldogs with 10 markers. cult to play the running type game

Zone defense will be strictly Ciravole, taboo if, a team wishes to advance because the offense will spread Boiles. away from the pivot, luring the defense with it, and leaving the Breen, g post wide open for give and go

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seventeenth production of the an-

Coach Lou DeRosa's Bulldogs, who beat the Elizabeth Tech school -five early in January by 64-63, nave been seeded eighth in the in the opening battle mainly beteams of Regional and Roselle cause they have a height advanwill collide head-on in the initialtage with big Joe Schaffernoth. kosius, who has scored 321 points. this year, might be able to offfirst-round cast are St. Mary'sset that edge with a big night on shots.

Edison's supporting cast lists Claude Paton at center, Stan For-(10-0) battles. Cranford (8-10) at Park (6) were seeded along with Ed Sawicki sharing the forward tune and Bob Moody at guard, and posts with Lukosius.

Regional's well-balanced tet has Judd Harman and Jack Keith at forwards, Schaffernoth at center, and Tom Luckie and George MacKenzle at guards. Top ner, Ray Relff, and Scott Donning-

The DeRosamen won the regular-season game on Kelth's disputed free-throw and minus the services of Schaffernoth. His presence almost definitely will take some pressure on the local scorers allowing them to hawk Lukesius in a more convincing fashion.

season with a success, making the campaign in two overtimes, the second a sudden-death affair

The score was 57-55. The Bulldogs, who seem to relish winning the hard way, built a 36-35 advantage at the end of three quarters, only to have the never say-die Scarlets battle back for a regulation time deadlock at 49-

through the final period and the Spanktowners looked as though they were going to square accounts for the 52-47 licking Coach Lou DeRosa's men handed them in Rahway some time ago. The Bulldogs regained the lead at 45cal Seminary Choir will conduct 44 and each side added a basket,

Regional Reeplan the com will offer several musical selections | the game went into a .... and several members will tell the overtime when Rahway's Joe-Cyr.

congregation why they chose the ler dribbled the length of the floor to equalize Joe Schaffernoth's layup. Cygler missed a free. throw-which-might-have-decided the tik then and there.

George MacKenzie, whose foul iot eventually was to win the battle in favor of the Bulldogs, sank a jump shot and Herman ayed one in for a 53-49 Regional margin. Ernle Jenei's tap-in and Ralph Loenser's jump effort knotted it again. Jump shots by knotted it again. Jumi shots by MacKenzle and Rahway's Doug Lewis kept the tie and the clubs Decker, ! entered a second extra period-

the sudden-death. Regional took the tap and got the first scoring opportunity when Jack Kelth was fouled. He made his first attempt, but missed the second. Rahway was guilty of walking with the ball-and the Bulldogs drew\_another chance to vin as Judd Herman was blocked. The Regional scoring leader missed\_both\_and\_the-Searlet-re celved, its first offence to score Homer\_Killings'\_jump\_shot\_was ride and Schaffornoth graphed the rebound. Cygler then fouled out while clipping MacKenzie, who stepped to the\_line\_and calmly sank the gift toss to end the

The box score:

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Saturday, February 28 Sunday, March 1 Monday, March 2

Saturday afternoon basketball league program catch ing fire ... Larger turnouts each week are encouraging ... Parents have been invited to this Saturday's session to watch the battle between the unbeaten Lakers and Knickerbockers . . . Officials in the games thus far have been Jack Schrumpf, Bill Brown, and Jack Keith . . . Officiating Regional's basketball team launches its has been superb... Lessons in fundamentals (foul shooting. he seventeenth annual Union County Gon- bid for the Union County Conference bas-dribbling, passing, pivot play, rules, and good sportsmanship) begin each week's program at 1:30, followed by games

Schedule will-run for four more weeks ... Each team will play the other league members twice apiece ... Plans also call for a selection of the top fourteen performers for extra-curricular games against teams from neighboring communities.

A baseball clinic is expected to begin as soon as the basketball program ends . . . World Series film of 1952, The junior varsity basketball tourney. They are slight favorites baseball players, scouts; coaches, and other diamond personalities in the area would feature this program.

Eventually, a "Little League" movement would be 'Little League" film, and will screen it shortly as a primer The recreation commission has ordered the "Little League" movement here.

Golf school still on . . . Interested residents, male or female, are urged to-write Ed-Ruby, recreation director, in care of the Town Hall, Springfield . . . Fee of \$2 will be charged for the entire course . . . Wellknown pro will conduct the weekly lessons, probably from 8 to 9:15 p.m. on Tuesdays.

BIT ON THE STATE CAGE TOURNEY Regional, which cancelled its final scheduled tilt with defferson because the latter had played the NJSIAA's limit of 18-games for State tourney entrants, opposes Westfield in the NJ affair starting on March 7. The Bulldogs split a regular-season-pair with the Blue Devils...

Also competing for the sectional Group 3 laurels are Caldwell, Edison, Rahway, Dover, Linden, Morristown, the campaign. Hillside, and Summit. As it looks from here, the locals will have a better chance of copping the sectional State crown than they do in the county jamboree.

#### Knicks, Lakers Stay Unbeaten, Clash Saturday

RECREATION BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Last Week's Results

The undefeated list in Springfield Recreation Raskethall League will be reduced to one as the current unbeaten league-leadero meet in Saturday afternoon's

the eventual champion. The Knickerbockers, 35-33 vic-The Scarlet fled it at-47-all and core over the hard-luck Nationals

The box scores and individual scoring' figures:

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	_Knickerbockers	Wattomale
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dsion, are slight underdogs against the high-scoring Lakers who set a loop mark last Satur

Joe Gallini, whose aggressive rebounding was the difference-in the Knick-Nat test, topped the former-tossers-with-15-points and

lay with a 69-point output.

Bob Boiles added 11, For the Nationals, who held a 29-26 advantage after three quarters of play, Karl Utzat netted 13 points, while Richie Walker was throwing in 10. A last-period rally by the Knicks decided the contest.

Les Lawn established a league scoring standard with 26 points as he paced the Lakers to a 69-Karl Ford's 15, Bob Andrew's 18, and Warren Parker's 10 also helped the Lakers. Ed Coan, Tom Keane and Curt Merz, with 12 points each, were high for the Olymps.

Following the completion of feature game, a contest that will Saturday's games, personnel adgo a long-way-towards deciding justments will be made in an effort to equalize the teams.

> PRAYER SERVICE Final reminder of the World Day of Prayer Service in the Methodist Church on Friday, January

WASHINGTON SUPPER TONITE Annual Washington Birthday Supper of the women of the Methodlat Church will he held this eve ning at 5:30 and 6.30 p.m. Tickets

for the affair will be on sale a the door.

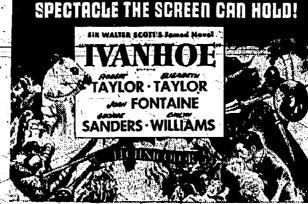
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Second row, Coach Dave Pavlin, Jim Gartland, Joe Marcin, Don McKinnie, John Nadasky, Gene Masaitis, Paul Jordan Bud Mesker, and manager Chet Boyce. Missing when picture was taken were George Schwarz, Wray Bailey, Tom Thompson, and Harold Bolick. (Photo by Bob Jamison).

#### Regional Matmen Close With Somerville; Six Grapplers to Enter UC Eliminations

Attempting to snap a twomatch losing strenk which has set their seasonal record at 5-3, Reglonal's wrestling team treks to Somerville Friday night to engage Somerville in the final meet of

The grapplers, six of whom will enter the Union County climinations, stepping-stone to the State iamboree.-took-it-on-the-chin-on the Union mats last Friday eve ning, losing by 30-6.

The unbeaten due of Al Hecto and Richie Scorese, odds-on favorites for the county crowns in the 106- and 123-pound classes gained the Bulldogs' only successes, each by 6-2 decisions over Ronnie Dinkowitz and Harvey Welss. respectively,

The half-dozen gladiators with reservations in the county-circus are Hector; Scorese; heavyweight 46 conquest of the Olympians, John Nadasky; Tom Thompson, 157-pounder: Don McKinnie, 136 pounds; and Wray Bailey, 130-

> Bulldogs unbeaten in county competition, while Bailey has lost to Paul Altman of Union, Nudasky to Chuck Baumann of Union and Charles Delbenne of Plainfield, Thompson to Mike Vicira of Union, and McKinnic to Jim Patterson of Jefferson, Don Gucker of

The summary: Union 30, Regional 6

106-pounds Hector Regional sated Dinkowitz, decision (6-115-pounds—Briscoe, Union, de olan, decision (6-0). 123-poinds — Scorese, Regional, de-temed Welss, decision (6-2), 130-pounds — Altmann, Union, de-teated Bailey, decision—(5-1). cented Banley, decision—(5-1), 135-pounds—Krauss, Union, defeat-d McKinnie, decision (6-2), -141-pounds—Pools—Union,—defeated.ordan, decision (6-0), 148-pounds—Blondi, Union, defeated lesker, falls (1-17).

ordan, decision (6-0). 148-pounds—Blondi, Union, defeated fesker, fall (117). 157-pounds—Vfelra, Union, defeated 157-pounds -viera, Union, defeated where the mineral has been 168-pounds - Carr, Union, defeated for more than 2,000 years. Bollek, decision (5-2).

Heavyweight—Baumann, Union, defeated Nadasky, fall (2:20).

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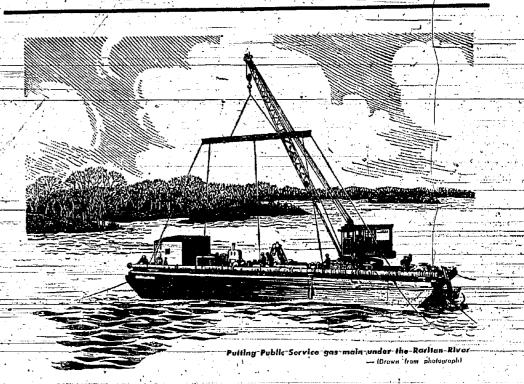
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