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As Thompson Is Retired;

Selander New Lieutenant

Sorge Named Police Chief

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## Linden 5 Ousts Regional From Tourney, 55-44

## **Unproductive 2nd Quarter** Costs Bulldogs Decision

ELIZABETH Regional High School's gallant bas- years ago, the Board of Education ketball-team was tumbled-from the field in the seventeenth at the monthlyannual renewal of the Union-County Conference tourna-night established a new policy of ment last night at the Armory here, as Linden fought off distributing school insurance bus a last half-rally by Coach Lou DeRosa's Bulldogs to tri-

The local quintet, which lost out on a poor second quarter, threw a Local Resident, scare into the Tigers before bowing to a height advantage. Paced by Tom Luckie's 21 points, on a is Commissioned variety of shots, the Bulldogs came to within three points of Linden in the final period, only to have their comeback efforts thwarted by a fine shooting display by Dutchy Givens.

Regional trailed by 37-27 as the final period started. Jack Keith's foul shot with 7:40 to go cut the lead to nine markers and Joe Schaffernoth's layup with 6:48 left the margin to seven Luckie then found the range with a set with 6:19 remaining and George MacKenzie's layun with 6:02 to play put the score at 37-34,

The Tigers, which hadn't scored In the period up to that point, then called time out. The refresher seemed to cool the Bulldogs off. Linden pulled away to a five-point odge on Sam Pilot's layup, but Luckie threw in an equalizer and the Tigers were still in trouble. A jump shot by Givens and Denel's hook broke the back of the Re-

dropped in a foul,

Linden then got a charity toss Naval Base in Bayonne where he accepted.

-stituted:-

#### Post-Office Will nate nurse and daughter of Rev. Increase Services now living in Bayonne during

Acting Postmaster George M. Ensign Test's tour of duty at that Turk, announces the addition of base. He is a graduate of Bucknell aix new dispatches at the local University in June, 1952, and en-Post Office-for-the-benefit-of-all lated in the H.S. Navy in Seclisted in the U. S. Navy in Seppatrons in Springfield.

Effective Thursday, Feb. 19, 1953, tember of that year. the following changes were in

all boxes throughout the town every day except Saturday.

This means that prior to the new changes, a letter mailed after 4:00 p.m. was not picked-up until-thefollowing morning, since the last dispatch was at 6:00 p.m. Now a patron may mail a letter my place in town up to 8:00 p.m. and in the box in front of the Post Office up to 7:00 p.m for dispatch that

However, anyone wishing to mail a letter to someone clue by Louis after-6:00 pim, is requested to deposit it in the box in front-ofthe Post Office for delivery the next\_day.\_Othorwiso\_this-mail-wil not be delivered the next day, since there are no more early morning collections. The 8:00 p.m. Sunday dispatch is one which has been sorely\_needed\_at\_this\_office\_and-it is felt -that-the benefits derived therefrom will be greatly appreciated by everyong

The postmuster added that since Nov. 1, 1952, outgoing and incoming mail is handled via direct rail connection at Summit, which results in a more rapid delivery as compared to the old Star route method. Tests have shown that letters which used to take 24 hours for delivery to another post office are now received in a few hours,

These-two steps are further proof of the forward strides being made in the effort to provide the finest and most rapid service possible for the people of Springfield.

#### WANT TO VOTE?

Don't forgot to register if you want to vote in the coming Primary Election.

The last day is March 12 hut don't wait until the last minet: Go to the Town Hall any day during business hours and, just to muke certain you won't be lettent, the Town Clerk's office will be open until 9 o'clock in the evening on March 9, 40, 11

## **School Board** Will Divide Insurance\*

#### All Brokers Will Le Given Share In New Setup

Taking a step requested by inurance agents here nearly two iness in the past has been given Bunnell Brothers Inc., of Springfield, over the protests of several other local brokers.

The board, after hearing an advisory report on insurance division by B. H. Fox, a local agent, designated Bunnell Brothers as the board's insurance manager. Fox was named chairman of the five participating brokers. How the policies will be divided will be decided by Bunnell Brothers and Fox. and not by the school board, it was said.

The board was originally con fronted with the problem of division of school insurance when it received a letter from local brokers in July, 1951, reknesting distribution of coverage. At that the agents pointed out that Springfield and Kenilworth were the only Union County school hoards with only one school insurance agent. It was pointed out that the majority of merounding municipalities divided the insurance signally among local brokers with one acting as man

Ensign Chryton Roger Test ship Treasurer Floyd G. Merlette Ensign Clayton Roger Test of 26 Mrs. Helen Elmbh le, Edward Conley and Edward cidaback, all Oakland avenue, graduated from agents.

the Newport (R. D. War College. The resignations of Mrs. Janet ship Committee Francis J. Keane and Thomas A. Argyris. pair of free-throws per the score Naval School as a commissioner Wronsky, kindergarden instructor that they are filing petitions are independent candidates for in the James Caldwell School and the Township Committee. at 44-40 with 2:34 left after Givens officer in the United States Navy Mrs. Ruth Ames, lower grade He is at present stationed at the teacher in the same school, were

from Stauch and three points from will remain until June after which New teachers hired for 1953-54 Givens to clinch it with 29 seconds will remain until June after which New teachers hired for 1953-54 he will be assigned-to-sea-duty, were Mrs. Mary G. Ackerman, of er Fred A. Handville and Fire to Miss Dorothy Turnbull, a grad- Each will receive \$4,000 a year.

> Anyone interested in following the location of fires in the -Springacia - dre new Fire Call Cards from the Fire House It the Municipal

## File As Independent Candidates



# **Fusion Nominees** File Petitions

Fox will represent fermor Town For Committee A spirited contest in next November's general election four freeholders in the past two was assured today with the announcement by former Town- years. Righy was one of the quar-

> which found Finance Commissioning only 200 votes ahead of Keane and George Marchev.

Argyria - lives at 49 Pu

Indications are that the town- its Law School, He was admitted ship may see a repetition of last to the District of Columbia bar as year's closely-contested election an attorney and counselor in 1940 A veteran he served in Europe with the First U. S. Infantry Division. He is a member of the Amerfour and a half years.

Kenne served three years as a lrive. An independent Republican, member of the township commithe 13-39 years old. He is married | tee. He was police commissioner and has three children. He is an for two years and served as fire attorney in the home office law commissioner in his final year. He lepartment of the Prudential In did not seek reclection. He is one surance Company. He is a gradu-ate of Rufgers University and of the governing board elected during the past decade.

> The independent candidates in their statements criticized the present township committee members for falling to utilize available talent in the township. They eaid held in Union Township. they have been encouraged by both Republicans and Democrats.

Keane said he was asking every nterested resident to join him and Argyris in their enimpoign to bring better government to the town ship. He said if elected they would use the talents of persons who

ave not been called to aid. "We feel strongly that party politics has no place in our local (Continued-on page 2)

## \$1,000 Fine Cut To a Mere \$50

The \$1,000 fine recently imposed y Magistrate-Henry-C.-McMullor on Rocco Lupo, of Plainfield, owner of a drive-in at. Mountain and Flemer avenues, for violation of the building code here, was reduced to \$50 by County Court Judge Edward

. McGrath last week. The penalty, believed to be the argest ever in the township for a building violation, was imposed after Lupo, who operates Rec't Orlve-In, had been found guilty n Municipal Court of erecting road stand twelve and a half fee too near Flemer avenue in viola

Lupo was represented by forme Cownship Attorney Robert F. Dar by, who once again found himself opposed, by Township Attorney Max Sherman.

Through Darby Lupo dropped his appeal and Judge McGrath thou reduced thef ine to \$50. The judge said he felt\_the\_original.fine was fact the township ... committee recently granted Lupo a variation which in effect, he said, legalized

had approved the building footings

## Rigby's Chances Seen Improving

cal situation in Union County insaw an increasingly strong opporcounty governing board.

A heavy turnout, especially of voters who sometimes vote only in the general election, is virtually assured for the April 21 primary, in view of the many contests which will be offered voters for a

Persons who keep a watchful cyc-on-tho-political-scene-pointedout there will be contests for the assembly, frecholders, county reglster, surrogate, and for the shrievality. In addition there will be the contest for governor in which three prominent Union County political figures are entered.

The latter may have considerevent the three incumbents. Freeholder George Herlich, of Hillside; -Donald-M.-Pearwall-of-Westfeild, and Albert L. Benninger, of Mountainside, do not bracket, many observers believe that Righy may

The Mountainside freeholder has led campaigns which have-ousted tet. He generally has opposed the holdover group but currently is lich and Pearsall. Currently there are only four Republican freehold er aspirants.

One of the important reasons given for a possible chift of sentiment\_away from Benninger\_as contrasted with the situation of the past two years, is his support of Paul L. Troast, chairman of the New Jersey-Turnpile Commission, as a gubernatorial candidate.

Congressman Clifford P. Case and say that . Benninger's failure to support him in his bid for the post thousands of county voters cutting the Mountainside freeholder at the polls. Apparently Benninger realzed there le such a possibility. He recently left for South America on a cruise at about the same time the county Republican dinner was

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To The Citizens of The Township of Springfield

A Proclamation

-all-out mobilization-of-national resources-and-man-

power for adequate defense, and

civil-defense-use, and

WHEREAS, our Country is now in a state of

WHEREAS, the danger now facing us requires

WHEREAS, there is a mounting need for whole

WHEREAS, the relentless war of the elements

WHEREAS, the American National Red Cross,

THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor

blood and blood derivatives for military, civilian and

against mankind leaves in its wake destruction and

under its congressional charter, is serving the armed

forces; is mobilizing for defense for the protection

of the family, the community, and the nation and

of the Township of Springfield, proclaim the month of March 1953 as Red Cross month and do urgently

request all citizens of our community to contribute

generously and without reserve to the 1953 Red

Cross Fund through our local Chapter, and I do

further urge that all of our people boar in mind that

in these critical times this great humanitarian organ-

ization must be maintained in full strength; that this

symbol of man's humanity remain bright as a guide

ship of Springfield, this 26th day of February, 1953.

Given under my hand and the scal of the Town-

to those who turn to it in time of need,

is aiding the victims of natural disaster; now

## Committee Move Made For Departmental Morale

In a move which came not altogether as a surprise, the Township Committee at its session in Town Hall last creased this week observers here night approved the request for retirement of Chief of Police Thompson and promoted Lt. Albert A. Sorge to be the new tunity for former Frecholder Lee department head. Sorge will be acting chief-until Thomp-S. Righy to regain his seat on the son's retirement is acted upon by the Pension Board, which should be in a few days.

PROMOTED

Sorge has been a depart ment member for approximately 25 years and has been a lieutenant since carly 1951. His salary as chief will be \$5,868. . The move, "based on service and

ability and considered to be orderly and just" as stated by Commissioner Albert Binder was actually prompted by the action of Chief Thompson himself, who asked to be retired after the governing board had reappointed-him for an additional year.

Thompson was 65 carly this month and retirement thus became mandatory unless-the-township committee reappointed him This can be done each year until the chief becomes 70.

However, after the action, Chief Thompson's Ire was aroused by reports that he had sought the one-year appointment. Ho said he had not made the request and wrote a letter to the committee reiterating his request that his application for retirement be proc-

To fill the vacancy the Township Committee promoted Sgt. Wilbur Selander to the runk of Lieutenant, at a salary of \$4,813, and named, Patrolman Leslie Joyner a sergeant, replacing Sclander, at



Chief Albert A. Sorgo

CHURCH LUNCHEON-There will be a luncheon of the

Fireside-Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at it a fixture in the campaign next the new parish house, Friday, Feb-Two years ago there appeared ruary 27 at 1.00 p.m. Donations to be a feeling throughout the at \$1.25. There will be a program, free recipes and door prizes given.

## Mrs. Andrews Helps 1953 Scout Funds

man of the Home-Solicitation Division of the 1053 Boy Scout Drive, announced the most succosful financial results ever reported in Springfield, an amount n excess of \$1,500 having been collected by her and her workers Felix Forlenza, general chairman of the Boy Scout Drive is especially pleased with the excellent worlt done by this group in the one day drive and hopes to have Despite the inclement weather

on the day of the campaign by this group, over 60 enthusiastic workers, scouts and guesto attended the breakfast which opened the day's program prior to the dawn to dusk drive, including many of the Township officals as well us the lenders in the local scout

Magistrate Henry-J,-McMuller will-head a committee to collect funds from the business men hi the next week or two to further add to the financial quote for the

# **5 HS Students**

dent is in Overlook Hospital, Summit, and four others have injuries suffered when cars in which they were riding were involved in a three-vehicle chain reaction collision Tuesday afternoon in South Springfield avenue near the Plor-

Gerald Richelo, 16 years old, of suffered facial injuries, and the authorities today said his condi-

August R. Steimle, 18, of 287 Indian trail, Mountainside, who was driving one of the cars, suffered a concussion and head injuries. He was detained at the hospital for

or 221 Faitoute avenue, Kenilvorth, star football and basketball player, who suffered head injuries; Richard Ehrmann, 16, of 61 Woodprest circle, whose injuries included broken front toeth and Richard Reinhardt, 17, of 500 Center street, Garwood, who had

# **Hurt in Crash**

local Scouts,

ence M. Gaudineer School, The hospitalized student is

710 South Springfield avenue, who loss of two front teeth. Hospital, tion is good.

treatment and released yesterday. Other students treated at the iospital were Judson Herman, 18.

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## Robert W. Marshall

## - 8:00 p.m. dispatch every day ex-Refrenching Swamp Township Sectors May Keep Pests Away Next Summer



Employes of the Union County Mosquito Commission retrench area off Spring-tion of the building code, avenue to keep pressure against mosquito breeding.

Springflold residents, this Summer, may find increasingly fewer swarms of mosquitoes to annoy

If this proves to be the situa tion they will be able to attribute it to the Union County Mosquito Commission and to what George Powers, enperintendent of the county agency, describes as "a

wonderful winter." A considerable part of the conimission's winter activity has been spent in retrenching the meadow area on Springfield avenue, known

funds limits the range of the commission's activities to draining off the small ponds throughout the county and alleviating the marchy onditions in the Elizabeth mend-

However, he pointed out, asistance is given by the Union County Park Commission which handles operations covering the Rahway and Elizabeth Rivers, The Rahway River flows through a large section of this municipality. The superintendent explained the commission spends the winter months working on drainage probto older residents as Seven Bridges lems throughout the county. To oad. Powers said the lack of date the mild winter has enabled

the department to accomplish more than twice the work usually completed when the ground is frozen'or covered with several inches of snow, he said.

A year-round crew-of twenty

sion and it-forms the nucleus of group that will be double during the warm weather. Trenching the position of the building. areas to drain off swampy sections deprives the mosquitoes of

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men is employed by the commis- too high, especially in view of the

Darby had contended the mu nleipal court had no right to fine fertile breeding areas, it was said. more than \$100 because only one The superintendent warned that charge, specifying one dater had mild winter may not be the been filed. He asserted Acting complete answer. "A hot, rainy, Building Inspector Dean Widme

fairs at Town Hall.

this goal."

tion of township officials: Spring-

field has reached the point where

all its citizens can we achieve

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1953

Regional Ousted

Bulldogs then found the comeback The one period that the Bull-

dogs let up on rebounding, proved to be the crusher. Otherwise, the first period. The Bulldogs, who backboard play was even, in spite railed by 10-8 at the close of the of Linden's superiority of height. initial quarter, could not find the Regional moved into last night's at the church on March 4 at 2 p.m., basket in the second canto, Luckie quarter-final match by conquering it was announced this week. tallying all of the local's five Edison, 66-52, as everything clicked. Luckie again was the top point

Meanwhile, Linden took advan- man with 17 points, but the scortage of every break-and they re- ing was well balanced, as were all ceived several-to roll up a 25-14 other departments.

halftime lead. Conch DeRosa's, The passing game, the rebound new Parish House at 8 p.m.

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ing, and the defensive operations Argyris Listed Techmen, who drew a 28-point perormance from Justin Lukosius. The box scores:

Regional

derman, f 3 5 Hoffer, f 1

Keith, f 3 1 7 Stauch 0

Schi'noth, c 3 3 8 Dencl. f 5

Relff 0 0 0 Chapman, c 5

Luckie, g 8 5 21 Givens, g 3

M'Kenzle, g 1 0 2 Guydan, f 1 Totals 16 12 44 Totals 20 13 5 Regional 9 5 13 16-44 Linden 710 15 12 15-53 Officials—Wright, Cuccinello.

Reith, 7 2 16-Maiore, 1 Reiff 0-0-0-Fortuna Sch'l'noth, c 6 1 13 Patton, c Donnington 0 0 0 Grels Luckle, g 3 11 17 Perez, g Belander 0 0 0 Moody, g M'Kenzle, g 2 1 5 Ivany Buehner 0 0 0

Totals 24 18 05 Totals
Regional 11 20 13
Editon 9 14 14
Officials—Frannicola, Shiessel WOMEN'S MEET SET Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will gather

CHURCH MEN TO MEET The Men's Club of the Presbyte rian Church will hold its, regular

monthly meeting March 2 in the

gether for the common cause would be able to study the problems confronting the town an (Continued from page 1) government. Never has this been must be solicited and encourage

who spearheaded the independents campaign last November, said he "We do not intend to foster will not be a candidate since he io any dynasty nor serve any spenot certain he will continue to live cial group. We will never inject here. However, he has agreed, he said, to accept the post for the politics, into any department nor independents as long as he reallow it to influence our selec-

## it must have better ogvernment. Rigby's Chances

mains in the town-hip.

county that Rigby and R. Story Rowland, of Plainfield, would not Argyris also expressed belief that partisan politics has no place make it. But this year, with a at the township level. He naid the dozen candidates for the four Antownship "has suffered much too sembly scats; with three well long in the hands of a few who known Republicans occking to sucrevel at the sport of power politics. ceed the late Herbert J. Pascoe as It is my bellef that better govern- register and with the gubernatorial ment for our community can be scramble there are many observers achieved only through independent in the county who believe that the officials, free of party domination." general confusion will be of -definite benefit to the former free-The candidate charged "There

has been a complete failure on the holder. part of the township committee to Rigby has been before the voters utilize the available talent existing both as a sheriff and as a freein town. We are fortunate in having men and women with a wide wise to count him out and right range of experience and skill who now there are many observers who have made their mark in business, will tell you that the local man education, industry and the pro- will be an important figure in the

Dr. W. B. Morris render valuable assistance to the township committee. This he'p Honored by State



Dr. Watson B. Morris .

Dr. and Mrs. Watson B. Morri of 193 Morris avenue will be guests of honor representing New Jersey at the first Western Hemisphere Association in Richmond, Va., on April 23 to 25. The event is being conducted in observance of the lengthening of life and the constant improvement of human

Dr. Morris was appointed by Dr. Alfred E. Driscoll, following a conference with Dr. Daniel Bergame State-Commissioner-of-Health Gov, John S. Battle, of Virginia, asked each of his fellow governors to appoint a physician who will attain the age of 75 during 1953 to visit Virginia and tell of medical advances that have taken place during his lifetime. Dr. Morris-was-born in 1878, the

year when Robert Koch published history-making treatise on causes of infection opening the way to rapid progress-in surgery and other fields of medicine. He was graduated in 1902 from the New York University School of Medicine. He is a fellow both of the-American College of Surgeons and the International College of Surgeons.

At the Richmond conference, ruests will be welcomed by Dr. Louis H. Bauer, president of the American Medical Association, and by leaders of Latin American med. ical societies. In addition to scientific sessions, there will be opportunities for visiting historic sites in-Virginia, including the Eighteenth Century Williamsburg res-

Hurt in Crash (Continued from page 1) head injuries.

Herman, Ehrmann and Reh hardt, police said were passengers in a car driven by Manfried E. Dudick, '17, 'of 425 First avenue, Garwood, who was not injured. The youths were taken to the hospital-in the First Aid Squad Ambulance.

Patrolmen Ivy Haeberle and John Wentz reported the three vehicles were traveling north in South Springfield avenue when a

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Mrs Philip Rappaport, and two

guests, Mrs. B. Meyer and Mrs.

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Pierce who was to celebrate her

93rd-birthday-the-following-day.

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Day of Prayer Services held in

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check for the profit on the last

merchandise club, and announced

that a new club had started as:

of Monday and that new members

were urged to recruit additional

members for the merchandise

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levan Service Guild will be gueste

The speaker will be Miss Marion

Holmes of Alford, N. Y. Miss

Holmes was a missionary in China

for many years, and has just re-

turned from Sitiawan, Malaya.

She will speak on Communism in

China. Anyone interested will be

time and date will be given next

ALL-DAY WORKSHOP

The Ladles' Benevolent, Society

of the Presbyterian Church will

meet\_for the all-day session on

March 12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Students from Springfield enrolled in Pratt Institute, Brookyn. New York are Ronald Weiss of 23 Alvin terrace and Robert Brandner of 144 Tooker avenue. Welss is studying Illustration and Brandner will specializatin Textile

Anne Pfitzinger Halliday, wife of Colonel Joseph P. Halliday of Fort Bragg, North Caroline, died following an operation Friday, February 20th, at Fort Bragg, She was a frequent visitor in Springfield at the home of her brother, Russell J. Pfitzinger, 73 Severna

She is survived by her\_husband Colonel Halliday, two-brothers, Russell Pficzinger of Springfield, William Pfitzinger of Lawrenceville, N. J., and Mrs. Lymon Hutchison of Alabama. Funeral services-were held-in Trenton on Wednesday, February 25th. Interment at Riverview Cemetery, Tren-

Among the more than 200 students due for initiation into Rutgers Iniversity fraternities are William Gashlin of 60 Marion aveue, a freehman, into Alpha Sigma Phi and David Rlitersbacher of 50 Spring Brook road, a freshman, into Alpha Sigma Phi.

Most of the initiations are being held this week-end, climaxing the annual Greek Week celebration at the State University. Other events include a candlelight ceremony, and inter-pledge, basketball-tourney, a college-orientation day for high school seniors, a variety show and an interfraternity banquet,.

A combined quota of 146 men for induction in March was announced recently by Union County's three draft boards as a con- Mrs. Wolf will lead the study tingent-of-117 left-from-the-Elizaboth Armory to join the ranks of the uniformed. Springfield draftees included George J. Graziano of 86 Tooker avenue, and Robert W. Maguiro of 31 Maple avenue

Howard and Hildegard Wachter of 339 Hillside avenue announce Overlook Hospital on February 15.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sexon of 33 Lyone

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#### Caswell-Lance Marriage Told



Miss Patricia Joan Caswell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caswell of Shunpike road and Dorrance B. Lance, son of Mr. the Woman's Society of Christian and Mrs. E. B. Lance of Pitts Service of the Methodist Church town, were married last Monday was held at the Church Tuesday. at St. Mary's Church, Newark. A Birthday greetings were sung to Mrs. Choate, who was celebrating reception was held at the Orchard her 81st-birthday, and to Mrs.

Miss Arlyne Caswell was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs Charles Lomerson, alster of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid Mr. Lomerson-was hest man and Jack Cuneo ushered.

The bride is a graduate of Re ional High. Her husband is graduate of Washington (N.J.) High School. On their return from a southern honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Newmarket.

#### Will Be Guests of Regional Students

standing the Bible" by Georgia Regional High School will again Harkness starting the end of this year be host to overseas high March or the beginning of April. chool students selected for the innual New York Herald Tribune group, and sessions will be held Forum on March 21. Josephine Glen with the Alethea Bible Class on Dopel of New South Wales, Aus Monday evenings in the Church. ralia, will be the guest of Oberta At the March meeting, Mrs. Slotterbeck of Ridge Road, Clark, Edward Kramm and Mrs. Elliott and Kim Chung Hyun of South Hall-will present a program on Korea will stay with Arthur Curiss of 1067 Sunny Slope Drive, The April meeting-will-be-held Mountainside, from March 1 to 14. in the evening, when the Wes-

Both Regional students are juniors Miss Glen Dopel, who is 18, reently graduated from Sydney study medicine at Sydney Univers ity when she returns to Australia In recognition of her excellent school record, she was elected captain of her class, awarded-the highmore than welcome to attend this est honors and presented first prize meeting. Further notice of the in debating by the Royal Empire Society.

Hyun, a 17 year old, ettends Kyonggi Boys' High School which was at Seoul before the war but is now located in Pusan. Since his father was captured by the Communists, he has helped support his mother sister and five brothers by working as a trans lator for a Korcan newspaper and The annual card party of the newscast. His older brother is now Wesleyan Service, Guild of the serving in the South Korean army

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#### Springfield Date Book

Bandomer, 541 So. Springfield avenue, 8 p.m. -Cub Scout Dinner at the Pres-

-byterian Parish House.

-American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. Fireside Luncheon, Presbyterian Parish House, 1 p.m.

2-Presbyterian Men's Club, 8

the Methodist Church. -Extension Service, 1:30 - 3 p.m Springfield Public Library

Topic: "Use and Care of Present Day Fabrics - Stain Re moval."

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

the Chateau Baltusrol (second Monday of each month.)-Fireside Group trip to Koo Brothers in Rahway.

Work Shop, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. -Executive Board Meeting the Girl Scout Council Library, 8 p.m.

James Caldwell School. 13-Annual Girl Scout Song Festi-

Springfield Revolver Club. 19-Girl Scout Leaders Club at Library at 8 p.m.

Antique School at the Presby-

and 26th) Night at 8:30 p.m., Presby-

APRIL -10-Weelevan Service Guild Card Party at Methodist Church, &

m. Tickets \$1. 1—Colonial Gardens Asen. Spring

Dance. -Mother and Daughter Ban quet, Methodist Church.

## **Woman's Club** News

The Youth Conservation Depart ment met on Tuesday evening February 17 at the home of Amy Bandomer, 541 South Springfield gvenue. The topic of the evening was "The History of Springfield," currently being studied by seventh and eighth grade Girl Scouts. Guests of the evening were Agnes Andrews, leader of Troop 3, Miss Edna Pursel, leader of Troop\_ and Elele Kisch, President of the Springfield Girl Scout Leaders Club. Alice Cosgrove and Mary Gay Talcott explained how the State Youth Conservation Depart

26—Music Dept. of Woman's Club

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

Springfield Volunteer Fire Department annual dance at Chateau Baltusrol.

#### · MARCH

2-Art Dept. of Woman's Club at

Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, at 2 p.m. Club Night -- Woman's Club, James Caldwell School, at 8:15

Alethea Bible Class & Service Club Caleteria Luncheon at

Beginners Dept. Presbyterlan

Springfield Democratic Club at

2-Ladies' Benevolent Society Presbyterian Church All-Day

13—Cub Scout Pack 171 meeting,

val, Raymond Chisholm School 8 p.m.

Lions Club Annual Variety Show at Regional High, 8:30

terian Parish House (also 25th Daughters of America Guest

terian Parish House:

#### ment had suggested that each town begin a study of its own history, Agnes Andrews and Edna Pursel explained what their troops were doing in connection with the study Mary Gay Talcott suggested ad

help the troops in their project. The best project will be submitted to Alice Cosgrove on April 1 and Miss Phoebe Brigge and Eve Brown have consented to act as judges. The best entry will be sent to the Fifth District Chairman of the Youth Conservation

Department Genevieve Kates of Summit wa hoetess to members of the Garden Department on Monday evening, February 16. The group worked on scrap books and later members presented Mrs. Melvin Gillette, de partment chairman, with a book entitled "Wild Flowers in Your Garden" by Helen Hull;

Fourteen members of the Music Department attended a meeting on Thursday evening, February 19, at the home of Mrs. G. Sala, 468 the home of the new chairman Madeline Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace. The group rehearsed number which they are planning to present at the April meeting of the Club. They also planned the program they will present some time this spring, at the Kessler Institute It is hoped to make this an annual affair. Co hostesses for the evening were Shirley Keppert and Cora Pilar.

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#### First Aid Courses Will Start Mar. 15

Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Marian Wilson, will begin a new First Aid course after March 15. These interested can call Mrs Wilson MY -0604, before this date so that a definite starting date may be

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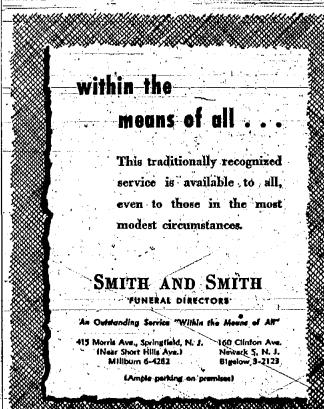
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Thursday—The Alethea Bible Cales

people are invited to attend Junior Choir rehearsal, 7:00 P.M.; Chancel Choir rehearsal, 8:00 P.M.; Friday—Men's Club Bowling, 7 and 9 P.M.

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 Cruel?"

St. John's Lutheran Church

Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday (Mar. 1st) 9:30 A.M. Bible school.

9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship.
scrmon: "Early Christian Command-

11 A.M. Junior Catecholical Class.

Monday (Mar. 2nd) 8:15 P.M. Chatnin Circle meeting at the Parsonage.

Tuesday (Mar. 3rd) 8 P.M. Council

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NEXT WEEK

Monday, 4:00 P.M. Confirmation Class in the parsonage at 639 Mountain Avenue.

Tuesday, 6:00 P.M. Ladies' Guild meeting in the home of Mrs. Oawald Theile at 108 Hawthorn Avenue.

Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. Lenten Service in the Raymond Olisholm School Audtorium Guess Preacher: Reverend Arthur L. Kreyling, Sermon Topic: "The Rending of the Vol.".

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service.
11:00 A.M. Second Church Service
Mr. Evans. will begin a series of
Lenten sermons entitled "Christians
Anonymous," the study of a few unnamed Christians who made lasting
contributions to our faith. The first
of the sermons will be entitled "Christ
and the Call." A Church School Nurs-

and the Call." A Church Behool Nursery will be conducted by the Evening Oroup of the Ladies Society.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor 8:00 P.M. Community Lenten Service. The first of the Community Lenten Services will be held at the Methodist Church at 8 P.M. and Dr. Lynn Harold Hough will be guest preacher.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, 8 P.M. Men's Club.

Wednesday, 2 P.M. Ludies Benevolent Society.

wednesday, 2 P.M. Laddes Bullevo-ent Society, Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. Priday, 3:30 Confirmation Clage, 7:00 P.M. Junior Choir Rehearal. 5:00 P.M. Senior Choir Rehearal. 7:40 P.M. Men's Club Bowling. Baturday The Beginners Depart-

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2 P.M. Woman's Society Meeting.
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#### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

BEWING, alterations at your home Pine workmanship, Millburn 6-218: and fure also dinners to cook and serve. Unionville 2-3326-J. 

BABY SITTEH—Baby sitting wanted by experienced woman. Millburn 6 1160-R. WOMAN wants days work. Telephone Summit 6-2039-W. WOMAN wants days work. 'Qrange

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♥ 3—CLOTHING VISIT The Merry-Go-Round Quality
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PART beagle, 8 months, puppy, male white with brown markings. Sum-DRESSMAKING, complete line of almit 6-3973-M. 28-A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING Payment stopped BANKBOOK No. 24976. Pirst National Bank of Millburn. Payment stopped. Please return to bank. Short Hill Landscaping Contractor Telephone: Short Hills 7-3185

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29-MASON CONTRACTORS NICHOLAS / RUDISI, Masun-contractor Stone, brick, sidewalks All type concrete work, Summit 6-3328-J MASON Contractor, all kinds of stone and brick work. Stoops, terraces, rtc. Call after 5, Summit 6-3528. E.

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Painter & Paperhanger
Box 195 Summit 6-6346 WANTED Houses to paint. C. B. White Jr. & Co. Painter and Decorator, 18 Edgar Street, Summit. 1193-R Free estimates VETERAN desires interior, exterior painting and decorating work. Mill-

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32-A-PIANO TUNING PIANO troubles? Call C. Werth, plano technician and teacher, 96 Millburn Avenue, South Orange 3-2915. PIANO tuning, repairing, rebuilding and refinishing. Harold Houer. and refinishing Unionville 2-8431

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#### USED CARS FOR SALE

1952 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser, Full equipped, Millburn 6-0676-M. 940 DeLuxe CHEVROLET, 29,000 miles, private owner, excellent dition. \$1,000. Bunimit 6-8273-J DESOTO, 1951, convertible black, RACH, W&W, excellent condition, private, country, \$2,265, Call Fridays and week-ends. Suminit 6-2005. -Large lot - Low taxes. Price at

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Realtors

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PASSBOOK #18251. The Summit Trus Co. Pinder please return. Payment stopped. PUBLIC AUCTION. In accordance with Title 40:50:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, mo-

Epringiteld, 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 March 11, 1953, at B. P.M., standard time, at the Municipal dunicipal William Building, an offer made by William Franklin, Jr., to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$318.00 to be paid ten percent (107.) In Cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT TWO\_single\_bedrooms\_with\_private -section, convenient to transporta-FURNISHED room, convenient to transportation. Call Millburn 6-1378 after 5 p.m. SINGLE and double rooms, gentlemen preferred, 9 Parmley Place, Summit

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Fob. 26. March 5-

UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED

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tenants. Couple with 3 well-behaved children need 3 bedroom apartment Call Mr. Thompson, Millburn 6-1200

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rwo or three room apartment want-ed, young business couple. Summit 6-5409, 9:30 to 6 P.M....

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Square feet.

The conveyance to be-made hereunder shall be subject-to-taxes to be
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LOST

Rentals

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

FOUR room unfurnished garden apartment, 2 baths, dishwasher, \$160, May 1st. Summit 6-7120-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

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Co. Finder, please return

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Garage available, limited kitchen prylieges, business woman only convenient transportation. Madison 6-6539-J after 6 p.m. LARGE siry room for couple, private bath, garage, kitchen privileges. Short Hills 7-3856. ROOM for single person of cour 25 Walnut Street, Summit.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT OFFICES for rent, single or double centrally—located, Summit 8-5474. PROFESSIONAL offices, first floor, 450

Ist Floor-600 Sq. Ft Soparate street entrance, utilities fur-nished. <u>Excellent</u> Summit business denter location. Call SU. 6-2025 or 6357

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THREE bedroom apartment-or house IDEAL for insurance company, architect's or engineer's office, dang studio, professional show rooms, service organization's meeting rooms, etc. COUPLE with 2 children desire Excellent-terms to good single tenant THREE room apartment with heat for widow. Millburn 6-0578: Will divide. Brokers Invited. For appointment to inspect, telephone The First Summit Corp., Journal Square

Unfurnished Room Wanted OFFICE space, centrally located. For appointment phone Summit 6-5328. ROOMS, bath, heat, for widow. Light housekeeping, Rent moderate. Rentals Wanted

Summit 6-6443-J. GARAGE WANTED UNFURNISHED APT, WANTED

Westfield 2-3448-J. **EMPLOYMENT WANTED** 

HOUSEKEEPER, small family, children Sleep in Summitt. Sur 6-3086-W.

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60:26, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is heroby given that the Township, Committee of the Township, Springfield, in the County of Union proval, provided no higher price or better terms are bid, at a further meating of said Township Committee to be held on March. 11. 1953,—at 8 P.M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by John S. Westerfield to purchase—property-hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$390.90 to be paid ten (10%) percent in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting the Township Com-

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payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within fifteen (15) days of acceptance of said bld, which shall provide for colosing of title, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall, upon acceptance of bld make a down payment of not less than ten percent upon acceptance of the make a down payment of not less than-ten-percent (10%) and said deposit shell be retained as liquidated damakes by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser, falls to perform the terms of said contract.

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Foes: \$21,12 - AN ORDINANCE ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING

AN ORDINANCE SUFFLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. 'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED. 'AN ORDINANCE FROVIDING FOR THE ENGULATIONS AND CONTROLOGY THE PARKING OF VEHICLE IN CHETAIN STREETS IN THE TO NUMBER OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF,' ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1947. AS AMENDED. TAKE NOTICE that an ordinance entitled as above was regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and Spate of New Jersoy held on the 25th day of February, 1933, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township at B P.M.

P.M. BONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk. 25, 1953 Fee: \$3.24 Feb. 25, 1953

BUSINESS woman, single; desires ground floor apartment, unfur-nished, in desirable location. Older rosidence preferred. Summit 6-1414; or Summit 6-1719 after 6. PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance, with Title 40:60;26.
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of title.

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

The property is described as Hook.

20, Lots 70-77, inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield; and Fronts on Cain Street.

The terms and conditions of gaid said areas so follows:

#### Retrenching

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early summer could put us back several weeks but it we should then we probably can show real

results." Retrenching of the Springfield area as well as the oiling of areas in the Elizabeth meadows is expected to aid considerably in contralling mosquitoes throughout the county, it was said.

premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or by doed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said pro-

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

Township Clerk.

Feb. 26, March 5 Fees—\$20.02

NOTICE OF INTENTION Take Notice that Welter Schmidlin, sumption Accase No. 1-intends to apply on Wednesday, March 11, 1953, to the Mayor and Township Committee for transfer of said license to Walerter's Inn, a corporation of New Jersey, in accordance with the Statute in such case made and provided.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Town Olerk. Township of Shringfield New Jersey. 

Attorney
125 Broad Street
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Fees-\$5.28

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township committee the County of Union, at a meeting to be held in the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 11th day of March 1983, at 8:30 P.M., will consider the report of assessments of benefits conferred upon lots and parcols of land and real estate by reason of the installation of payment, sidewalks. seal constriby reason of the in-stallation of pavement, sidewalks, ourby and storm sewer on Hillside Avenue in said Township, and award of damages in connection therewith, if any.

present against the bullet of take—further and other action as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require.

The report above reterred to is now on the in the office of the Township clerk for examination by parties in-

terested therein.
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Regional unveiled its varsity basketball-team-to a sparse crowd at the Elizabeth Armory last Friday evening and the gathering certainly must have been impressed with what it saw. The Bulldogs did not play their best game of year, nor did they play the kind of game of which we are sure they are capable, but they certainly played well enough to drub a club that missed by one point of a tie in regular Crowns at

local attack, but the rebounding of big Joe Schaffernoth, Rose e Pk. One could easily have picked off several flaws in the Judd-Herman's accurate markmanship, the reliable passing and floor game of Tom Luckie, George MacKenzie's rebounding and defensive efforts, and Jack Keith's all-round fine play was altogether too much of a wall for Edison's

Herman, passing off beautifully on several drives, hit six times from the floor and also contributed to the Regional success under the boards. Schaffernoth, of course, did the major part of the Bulldog rebounding and, with the aid of his teammates, controlled both backboards. It is generally accepted that if a team cannot win a game without regulating the flow of rebounds off both boards.

Keith turned in one of his better performances of the day and Saturday. campaign. His 16 points coupled with stalwart rebounding and a standout defensive job on high-scoring Justin by 20-12 last Friday evening, en-Lukosius, helped considerably. During the regular sea peet to get their biggest challenge Harvey Weise of Union should son. Keith generally drew the assignment of guarding the opposition's top scoring threat, so the work was nothing champs. Roselle Park's edge,

The passing of Luckie plays an almost uncalculable its ability to ring up second places. in every Bulldog game, be it a victory or a defeat. Opponents have found that his tosses are most difficult to follow Kraus at 130. Dick Poole at 141, vision, while Regional's Wray and also thatt hey are helpless to stop the passes. Luckie's Nick Biondi to defending king) at Bailey rates an outside chance. main difficulty is that his mates are often confused by his 148 pounds and heavyweight Chuck throwing and consequently they sometimes go awry.

As for MacKenzie, the most under-rated Bulldog but only by the fans—has had finer nights. A versatile player. MacKenzie acts his share of rebounds. usually comes through in double figure scoring, and operates equally well on defense.

Even Regional's reserves are top-notch. Ray Reiff rame off the hench to replace Keith when the latter colected his third personal foul and did a stick-out job.

The hurdles will grow a little higher as the Bulldogs move forward in the county tourney, but Regional, the first Ar 100 Washington activity. team with a sub .500 standard over to draw a seeding in tion probably will come from the 168-pound title quite possibly the event, will make it difficult for all comers. And don't Parker's Howard Burt, whom he could turn into the most interesthe surprised to see the locals crowned county champs for deteated during the campaign, ing struggle in the tourney. The the first time in six years Saturday night, as fantastic as Tarentino pulled a minor surprise that may seem at this time to the average fan! !!

The Bulldons have planed worse names and they have played better ones, but the performance in the Edison contest was a commendable one indeed. We galute-them!--!-

#### RECPEATION NOTES

hasketball league will participate in a game against West-will-be-run-in-its-placefield as a preliminary to the Westfield YMCA battle on March 14. The game will not be played, however, if the date conflicts with a Regional High State tournament engagement . . . Again, parents have been invited to sit in will be able to improve the Washington avenue diamond in the Seturday nin seasting

circulated throughout the township to various civic and baseball program.

# Basketball, Wrestling Tourneys Share U.C. Week-end Sportlight

champion, has been estab- Nationals 35, Olympians lished as the favorite in the Lakers v. Nationals, 2 p. in.
annual Union County wrest Knickerbockers vs. Olympians, 3 p. in.
ling championships, as the The unbeaten trail of the Knickcounty grapplers point to the erbockers came to an end last third period to get a winning competition at the Park Fri

The Parkers, who tripped Union from the Farmers, who figure to have the ten number of individual

Baumann, Nato Tarentino et 115, Don\_Gucker\_at 136, and Joe Yeats Panther's title-winners.

should go to Regional's Al Hector | and the Farmers' Blondl is an easy and Richie Scorese, respectively, while the Bulldogs' Tom Thompson is a slight favorite to con the 168-pound erown over Jefferson's Howard McKenzie. The pair drew

service organizations in order to get their backing. will also be shown in all local grade schools . . . Detailed planning makes the "Little League" program for this year Fourteen of the top players in the Saturday afternoon an impossibility . . . Youth baseball, not so finely organized,

A baseball clinic will be held on March 28, with diamond films and personalities featuring the affair. It is hoped that the Union County Park Commission

It is hoped that the Union County Park Commission [14-pointage Glovan], Somerville, declaration of the Washington avenue diamond [16-pointage Hall (1:15)], and the Meisel avenue athletic field diamond number two [16-pointage Triompson, Regional, declaration of the Wester, fall (1:15)].

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# Lakers Blast Knicks, 46-35; Nats Rip Olymps for First

Last Week's Results Saturday's

115-pound title, with Briscoe as the Park. Roselle Park and Union should the top threat. .

Al Wallace of Roselle Park and finion clearly in front of the rest give Scorese the toughest time in the former's bid for the 123-pound. diadent Bob Hennessey of the Plainfield. Park is expected to give Kraus the Union should have tillists in Dric hardest test in the 130-pound-di- Friday night, bowing to Somer-

Gucker appears to have a clear road to the 136-pound title, with any threats coming mainly from at 157 pounds should provide the Regional's Don McKinnic. At 141, Poole of Union reigns the choice The 106- and 123-pound classes over John Bedford of Roselle Park, pick over Tom Williams of the Parkers in the 148-pound class. Roselle Park should annex the 157-pound championship with Yeats expected to beat Union's

its showing in the heavyweight ranks, then the Bulldogs would Mike Vieira The battle between have beaten Somerville. They At 106; Hector's main compeli- Thompson and McKenzie for the swept the 157- and 168-pound classold Bolick, respectively. In the pair tied in scasonal activity. in planing Union's Bob Briscoe Other possibilities include Union's and again is expected to take the 'Dick Carr and Bob Mickiewicz of

Scorese was the only other-Reglonal victor. The summary:

and undefeated Lakers smothered

the Knicks, 46 to 35 in the second

half of a twin-bill which saw the

Nationals win their first test of

the season, 35-20, at the expense

of the winless Olympians who,

-Unable to pull away-in-the-first-

two periods, the Lakers used the

of the field, in which Regional

probably will neil down their

position. Other contestants will

be Pingry, Rahway, Jeff, and

Regional ended its season last

ville 28-11, on the Pioneer mats.

The Bulldogs finished with a rec-

ord of five wins-and four set

backs. Coach Dave Paylin's men

scored a total of 45 individual vic-

torics during the season. Richie

Scorese pacing the way with nine

and Hector second with eight

Regional lost 41-individual duels.

while four matches ended in dead-

If a team could win a match on

es with Tom Thompson and Har-

heavyweight bout, John Nadosle

ticd with the Pioncer's Joe Hazy.

dropped their third straight.

The summary:

Somerville 28, Regional 11
106-pounds—Somerville won by default.
115-pounds—Inoao, Somerville, defeated Nolan, fall (34),
125-pounds—Sorrese, Regional, defeated Kovalohick, decision (8-3),
120-pounds—Rutledge, Somerville, defeated Balley, decision (5-3),
136-pounds—Croeby, Somerville, Adefeated McKlinie, fall (3/32),
141-pounds—Glovanni, Somerville, defeated Jordan, decision (6-0).

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RECREATION EASKETBALL LEAGUE Saturday afternoon as the Rec- margin and then breezed in the scoring Olympians, whose most proving to be too much for the Knicks. -The latter enjoyed 16and 11-point performances by

> Little Karl Utzat paced the Nationals to their first success, gar-

## Regional JayVees Lose Tourney Tilt

Regional's jayvées were unable tocope with a high-scoring opposing player in the Union County court tournament and they fell before Jim Miller and Roselle, 52-42 Saturday morning.

Regional possessed a 40-37 ad vantage late, in-the final period, but Miller went on a scoring spree to tally 13 straight points to lift he Rosellians into a 50-40 lead. Miller finished with 28 markers. The floor shooting was even, with Roselle's margin coming at the charity-line:

Bobby Arthur registered 11 points to top the local scorers, while Stan Bruder netted 10.

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reation Basketball League-leading victor, with their big guns-Les urgent need is a reliable scorer Lawn, Karl Ford, and Harbule- | The Nats controlled both backboard's with Walt O'Neill and Richie Walker shining in rebound

made things uncomfortable for holding an 18-point edge over Walker, Boiles, died for fifth last week, moved into a deadlock for nering 13 points against the lowfifth position to tenth.

The schedule for this week pits ! the Lakers against the Nats and "rated second in the neld, is the the Knicks against the Olympians. probable choice new that Top-The Knicks and the Lakers gain- ranked Jefferson has been retired carlier in the campaign. The box scores and individual

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Off sensonal showings; St. Mary's ed victories in these pairings from competition, but third-rated Union, fifth-seeded Plainfield tthe club that dumped Jeff), and fourthrailked Linden all rate careful consideration.

-Friday's schedule pairs Linden and the winner of last night's Stat-Mary's-Scotch Plains name and Union and Plainfield, Friday's victors collide Saturday night in the

... Form followed all the way down the line in the first round. Jeffer-Plainfield swamped Sacred Heart. 81-51; Union routed St. Patrick's; 74-38: Plugry dropped Cranford. clipped Rahway, 53-45; Linden van\_ quished Roselle, 63-51; and Regional toppled Edison, 66-52.

But "Mr. Upset" had his turn inthe quarter-final round as Plainfield surprised Jeff, 55-52. In the other battles. Union drubbed Pingry, 76-60, and Linden beat Regional, 53-44.

Of course the elimination of Jeff. was the most significant event thus far, although Pingry's surprising success has been a thought-

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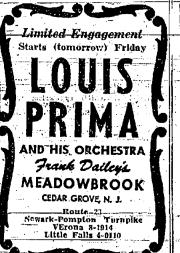
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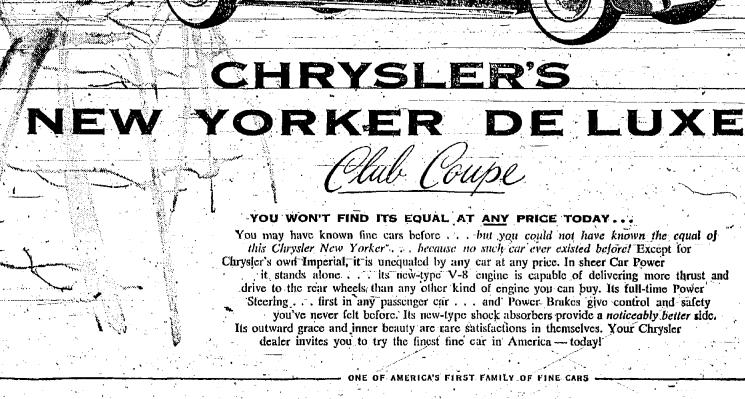
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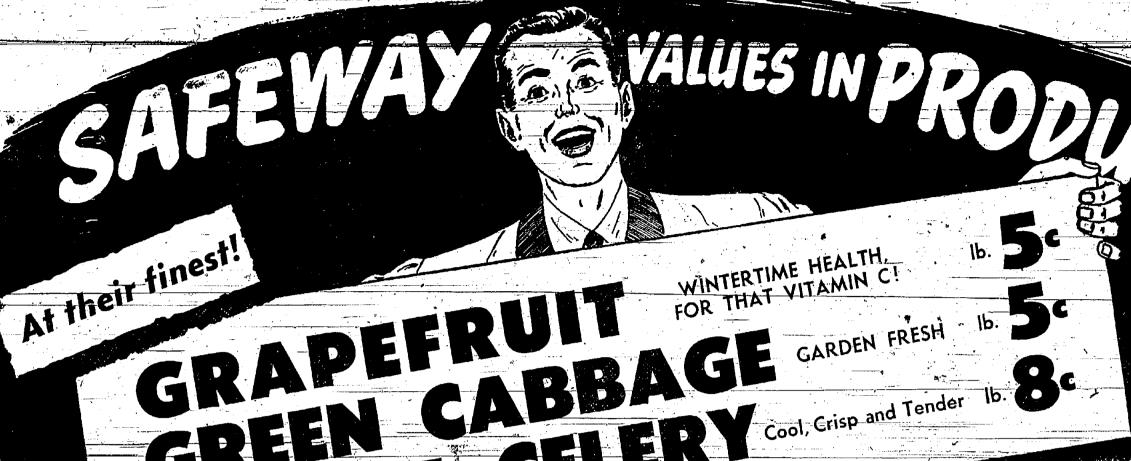
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