with a view to control new busi-

nesses. Most municipalities cur-

rently have such measures which

make it mandatory for firms con-

structing husiness establishments

to provide parking space in pro-

portion to the amount of space

However, sections of the meas-

community and they are urging

changes. Felix Forlenza, president

are expected to confer with the

governing board with the objective

has an urgent need for additional

members for daytime duty, it was

announced today by John Wilson,

Wilson said the men and many

of the feminine members_of_the

sausd_are_employed out of town.

He said the squad has the services

of only a few for duty during

veck day working hours. There

s no problem involved in coverage

previous experiences or special

A. Stanley Wright, of 100 Riggs

place, West Orange, was fined \$23

by Magletrate Henry C. McMullen

Monday night in Municipal Court.

The Essex County resident was

found guilty of traveling 60 miles

Robert Birnbaum, 2007 Melrose

Rigby Assails Inner Ring

As Troast Backer in County

In an open letter inviting mem-strated its intention to divest you

holder Lee S. Rigby, of 401 Morris call your attention to the recent

an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Other tines imposed incl

First Aid Squad

Seeks Recruits

squad president.

evenings, he said.

Prospective members

utilized by the building.

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M. V. Agency **Sets Record** For 2 Days

Hundreds Wait In Line for **License Plates**

car registration_certificates and transfers were losued by the motor vehicle agency here on Monday and Tuesday, it was revealed today by Richard Bunnell, local motor vehicle agent. He said it. was the heaviest in the agency's

On Tucsday, which was the last day that 1953-license tabs could be obtained, the agency issued a total of 1,612 items. The preceding day the total was approximately 1,500. On Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuceday the agency remained open until 6 p.m. On Tuesday everyone. who was in line at 6 p.m. was served and the agency finally closed its doors at 7 p.m.

Bunnell said it was difficult to understand the heavy business of the last few days. He pointed out that this year there were two months available to obtain licenses and attach them as compared with 30 days in other years. He said the experience of the clerks in the Springfield agency was no different than in other agencies. In virtually every municipality people apparently waited until the last minute, it was said.

On Monday and Tuesday the line in front of the agency extended nearly to the parking lot near the Hershey Ice Cream factory. On occasions it was nearly 300 feet long .- Yesterday, when the agency opened there was another long-line but all persons had been accommodated by 11 a.m., it was said. However, business was heavy all

One person who patronized the agoncy yesterday was Marvin B. Brown, of 508 Pleasant-Valley way, West Orange. He was apprehended by Radio Patrolmen Quentin and (Continued on page 2)

Binder Cites Program for Flood Control

Says Survey May Put Onus On Township

ship Committee last week in has been laid. Some sash are on launching a move to develop u the job now, Elsasser said, and -comprehensive flood control pro- will be fitted to the window framesgram, Police Commissioner-Albert shortly. The new boiler is in place G. Binder, who introduced the re- and connected to the steam mains.
By mid-April plastering of the solution for the program, today walls will begin. Weather condiissued an explanation of his dual-tions are ideal-for plastering at

ments, back yards and even first walls reparating the corridors in being made to manually operated floor areas have been damaged the new and old buildings.

cxellinge awitchboards. Elizabeth extensively with knavy losses resuiting. He expressed belief that office, the guidance office, the although the dial system there is every effort should be made to library, as well as the changes in not as modern as those in the correct or alleviate the condition the cafeteria to permit two-line other municipalities, and give-some-measure-of-or-relief service will be undertaken after As-the-Sun-went-to-press-today to the distressed home owners.

Binder added, "However the for most of the fixed equipment strike would have an early termproblem does not lond itself to a already have been placed. ination, Both sides appeared to simple solution. Our geographical locations—along—the—inadequate Rahway River drainage system, plus the many brooks, streams, rivulets and marsh areas which are dotted throughout the towns, all tend to magnify the problem from an engineering standpoint.

"However, there must be an answer and we must face the issue Among the hard hit areas which suffer at each peak rainfall are the Henshaw-Hawthorne avenue tract, the northeast residential area of the town and other isolated cases. In the past we have had partial studies made and recommonded measures carried out. That such steps have been inadequate la quite evident."

Binder said he had proposed the following steps, pointing out that no one probably, who is a layman, can supply the long range solution: 1. The cause of the floads be determined with the point in mind of establishing the legal responsibility. He said this will have 71 Battle Hill avenue, suffered into a gully, it was reported. a bearing on the ultimate course nose lacerations carly Monday. Regional High School was accomplished to May session. during the entire cost if it is re- morning, police said, when the panied by Robert Kesil of Hillside. appraible for the conditions.

oustble for the conditions. ear he was driving crashed into Police said the youth was operat. Mrs John Mayer, Jr., of Garwood, Binder's second step would be a tree in South Springfield ave. ing on a learner's permit. — association president. presided. " (Continued on page 2) nue near Devens street. After the The car was hadly damaged.



Set for Fall Use

Dayton Regional High School made that it is probable the job the service.

will be completed by September 15. Actually, the operators are not unless unforeseen delays arise.

Elsaeser said that currently the on strike but they are refusing to composition roof will be laid on

Classroom partitions are in place on the ground and first floor Following the action of the Town- levels, and in many of the classthis time the architect said.

Binder said that floods have Barricudes have been creeted at lee were Westfield, Union and toors, Mrs. Lella Degenring of Summit. Exchanges in Reselle, Efficient, leadquarters chairman been a constant source of hard- present huilding to enable the fainden and Granford, with the ship to many township residents: The order of several corridors in the same in the constant source of hard- present huilding to enable the fainden and Granford, with the ship to many township residents: omtractor to proceed with the newest type of dist-system experi field chairman. The official open-He asserted that flooded base breaking through of the helek enced-trouble only whon-mile work

school closes, it was said. Orders there was no indication that the

Regional Addition Telephone Strike Hampers

contractors. He pointed out that Springfield residents, remained such excellent progress is being away from their posts, crippling

concrete roof is in place on the flat portion and the pitched roof is ready for slate. With good weather during the week, it is expected the core.

the flat part and the slate will be Township residents on occasions thereby making the building war utes before they were able to obtain an operator. This resulted from harassed supervisors replacing the missing operators. The hours from 0 to 11 a.m. and 7 to ity. They cited the legislative rec-9 p.m. However, service was con- ord of the candidate over the past thined with the residents most of four years. the time being asked to seek serv-

The work of enlarging the main residents also had little trouble

Service in Springfield

pancy by late September, Fred A. Telephone Company continued to-Elsasser, its architect, announced day as operators in the Millburn today following a meeting with the exchange serving hundreds of

ice only for urgent and emergency calla.

Youth Hurt in Car Crash

Don Carpenter, 18 years old, of , vehicle struck the tree, it careened

into the problem of curtailed serv-

The strike of commercial em- bo-adamant and all efforts of probably will be ready for occu- ployees of the New Jersey Bell arbitration appeared to be unsue cessful. Springfield telephone users apparently were in for more long

Florence Dwyer **Opens Quarters**

Campaign headquarters Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer of milicalieth, have been opened at 232 East Broad street, Westfield. Mrs. Betty Arthur, of Plainfield completed on the pitched roof, had to walt as long as five min- and Mrs. Charles Doerrer, of Westfield, claim-lt-is the first time that a campaign headquarters has been operated on a county-wide basis for an assembly candidate The committee has announced situation was extremely bad, it it welcomes the support of men was reported, during the rush and women from every municipal

> Other campaign committee memhers include Parole Commissioner Joseph L. Brescher, of Elizabeth Other exchanges which also ran who is treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Shay, Scotch Plains, chairman of yolunand Mrs. Bette-Schnefer, Westng will he Wednesday evening,

300 Hear Forum At High School

nembers of the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association heard a student panel discuss teen-age problems last Thursday night in the high school auditorium. The session was sponsored by the association

The moderator of the forum was Dr. Ruth C. Boyle, psychologist of the Summit school system. She vas introduced by Mrs. William Konrad, a member of the faculty. Members of the English department faculty, who assisted with the forum were Miss Belty Mc Capthy, Miss Ann Manto, Alex Kropnicki and Miss Martha Um-

Students who participated were Students who participated were out,

Joan Giannatussio, Springfield: The committee chairmen paid rected behind the scenes by sinis-Freeholders on the basis of my Mchael Scholz, Springfield: Joan tribute to Mrs. Charles Phillips, ter and cyll influences." Robertson, Clark; Michael Fevola, Kenilworth; Carol. Castellano, Berkeley Heighie; Flora Buch-Carwood, and Thomas l'wyman, Mountainsido

Announcement was made that fer a rebuttal at the May session

Double Sessions Listed By Board of Education In Expansion Program

Springfield public dibrary

Township Com. May Retreat On Parking Laws

New Session Set On Ordinance After Primary

Backing down on the part of the phases of the parking ordinance s expected when the measure again comes up for consideration on May 27. Members of the gov-



conciliatory in the face of deter- qualifications, Wilson said. They mined opposition on the part of will receive training from squad merchants and members of the instructors. The unit holds one Chamber of Commerce. The post- meeting and one drill a month.

ponement of consideration for Members must be on call for a more than two months indicates 12-hour period each week. that remedial changes will be The squad also offers oxygen made in the ordinance, observers service and free ambulance service within a 50-mile radius on 24-

-This-is-especially likely, they hour-a-day basis. argue in view of the fact that this is the year of an important local election. Observers point out that ESSEX Man-Fined is the year of an important local when the measure is revived for consideration the important Primary Election of April 21 will have \$23 for Speeding been over for more than a month, Fundamentally the ordinance, as Police Commissioner Albert G.

Planning Board Honors F. M. Kerr

Frank M. Kerr of 14 Crest-place parkway, Union, misuse of regishas been elected chairman of the tration plates, \$8; Frank Ware, Municipal Planning Board. Other 235 Muhlenberg place, Plainfield, officers chosen were: vice-chair- careless driving, \$5, man, Albert-Schatz, 197-Hillside avenue, and secretary, Edward E. ferrace, Union, and Fillde Baruch, General Chairman, assisted by Lindauer, 74 Wentz avenue.

202 Stiles street, Elizabeth, pass A fact-finding committee was ing a school bus, \$13; William F. scouts and brownies. established to bring in suggestions Kennedy, 741 Hanford place, West- Featuring the occasion will be for regulation of eigns and bill field; speeding, 17 and Frederick a "Strawberry Queen," Ice Cream Roselle Park, Easter Seal, chair boards in the township. Lindauer Sayre, Jr., 11 Glenside avenue, and Coke booths as well as Handiwill serve us chairman and will be Summit, improper mustler, \$5. assisted by Schatz and Carl Ledig. Another committee was desig-

nated to gather facts and sugges- imposed. tions on determining the future Engineer Arthur Lennox and Township-Committeeman-Charles Remlinger were named to this

Donnelly Praises Donors of Blood

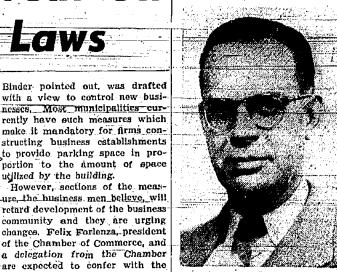
A total of 159 Springfield residents recently denated their blood with attempting to deliver. Union acting without call or sanction in at the recent blood donor day it County to Paul L. Tronst, chair-perpetuation of its own interests was announced by E. F. Donnelly, man of the New Jersey Turnpike to deliver your county to Chairchairman of the blood donor com- Commission. Troast is a guber- mnn Paul L. Troast. This despite

group and pointed out only twenty- the Republican nominations for of Representative Clifford P. Case six were rejected. A total of 133 freeholder, asserted that the votes was evident. pints of blood were obtained. This and opinions of members of the "This startling conduct con-cluding a sheltered workshop and was the chapter quota, he pointed county committee should be sought vinced me I should seek my old additional facilities in speech

Jr., who contacted the donors and Righy said, "The phylous reason ment in the same conservative ciety already has brought help to scheduled their appointments. He for a County Committee is to vest fashion that existed prior to the also praised Mrs Richards, can-effective control of a political first of the year. And further, to in New Jersey, but thousands more

Dengler, Gabriel Liull, William provail. Bellivagu and Nathan F. Vogel, who assisted in the work.

Robert Smith Is Named **Special Committee Head**



Lions Will Roar **Again at Regional** The-Springfield-First-Ald-Squad

The 1953 Edition of "The Lions Roar," a nine-act Variety Enter- It is expected to study the situatainment, featuring the best in tion together with Benjamin Newshow business will be presented swanger, superintendent of schools this year on April 24, a Friday night, in the Regional High School Auditorium. This last Friday in Lions Night for all Springfield, It is the big show night with fun and amusement for the whole family. The proceeds are used en- duce the double sessions to a minitirely for national and local wel-

Plans are in the final stage and the show committee headed up by George Harrison, Jr., assisted school services, a need is indicatman, Eugene F. Donnelly.-Time thy Sheehan and Fred J. Allen The chairmen of the various units assures Springfield that the "Varicty-Show" this year will be a must on every social and entertainment calendar.

Tickets may be obtained from any-member of the Lions Club. and will be on sale at the Auditorium on the night-of-the show.

Strawberry Fete Set for June 13

dirl Scoute will again sponsor a Straybeary-Festival to be held. Also Jack Rastall, 300 Wayno. committees of leaders, mothers,

cases. Fines totaling \$174 were few extras, watch the paper and

A school expansion program double sessions for some classes in the Raymond Chlaholm and

of Education at a special meeting The board appointed a special school expansion committee to work with the Citizens Committee on schools. Commissioner Robert G. Smith was named chairman. Other members are Howard Smith, A. R. Cunningham and Mrs. Mildred Hillier.

James Celdwell Schools was an-

nounced this week by the Board

Although no announcement has been made it is expected the school board shortly will authorize an architect to prepare plans for a school which will house kindergarten and the first five grades, This was indicated in the report submitted in 1951 by the commit tee which recommended construc tion of a school ready for 1952 and another to be available in 1954. It is believed that the projected school, which would be smaller than the new Florence M. Gaudineer School, probably could be completed no later than-Septem-

ber, 1955, and possibly sooner, In the meantime the board has not indicated what classes in the Chisholm and Caldwell School: will be placed on double sessions. before reaching a decision

Although the crowded condiions will be alleviated to som extent by the opening of the St. April has become a traditional James Parochial School for all classes, it will not be an answer to the situation it was pointed out by the school board. However, the board is working_on plans to remum, it was said.

make provisions for all pupils—to have-the-advantageby Albert Penn; Alfred E. Bow ed for early action to obtain the necessary facilities." ment was interpreted generally as meaning quick action which probably would result in a referendum on a new school.

The Parent-Teacher Association house-to-house survey of pre-(Continued-on page 2)

Easter Seals Sale Spurt Is Urged

With Easter Sunday only three days away, contributions to the Bastor Seal campaign of the New Jersey Society for Crippled Children and Adults practically have reached the record \$136,000 established last year, but a last-minute Saturday, June 13, on the Munici- flood of donations in Springfield pal Green. Mrs. Lee Andrews is and other areas now is urgently needed if the 1953 goal of \$200,000 for the state is to be attained.

-This-was-declared-today in an appeal by Norhert B Elscher of man for Union county, who urged craft and-White Elephant booths. the public to join with volunteer The magistrate heard twenty Every year the festival adds a Easter Scal workers in a final effort to put the Easter Scal drive over the top. "In these final days of this East-

er Season, we can win this cam-paign to help the crippled and the handicapped only by opening our hearts and our pocketbooks and sending in our Easter Seal contributions, without further delay. For those who have forgotten, or for those who already have given pers of the Republican County of your identity and deprive you but who can afford to give again, Committee to revolt, former Pree- of your opinion. Need I more than there is no more fitting time than now to send in Easter Seal donaavenue, charged an "liner ring" act of some unknown inner ring, tions.

"In this way you can assure the maintenance of Easter Seal services and treatment centers for the handicapped and also you can as-Donnelly paid tribute to the Righy, who is seeking one of overwhelming expression in favor sure the expansion of these servlees to provide ungently-needed new projects in rehabilitation, intherapy and education, as planned by the Society's state board of trusteess. Your Easter Seal So-

> "Remember that Elister Scals are siders to view the political mach- of your mail as a reminder to the Easter Scal appeal.

(Continued on page 2)

the fact that the very next day an

teen committee head and Mrs. Les- party in a group representative of return to you members of the are in need of these treatments lie Joyner in charge of nurses the will of the majority of its mem- County Committee your right to and services. and murses aldes. Mrs. George hers. In matters of policy every he heard and have your expres-Harrison was in charge of pulls matter affecting the party should slons yeted upon to the end that part of the Easter season spirit of be put to a county committee vote the will of the majority be secured. hope, faith and generosky. Please Donnelly also praised Drs. Henry and the rule of the majority should "It may be amusing for out- continue to use Easter Seals on all

"But now we find a machine ations and manipulations of polit-others of the need for help, in has been created that has demon-

natórial candidate.

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

THEY USED TO CALL THEM "FRESHETS"

We don't like to talk about Springfield's serious flood problems in a light and facetious vein but it might come as a shock to many to learn that the early settlers in this area "were able to skate all the way to what is now Paterson" when the rising waters

Mr. Charles Philhower, noted historian, is authority for that bit of interesting news which he included as part of his fine talk to the crowd attending the first guest night of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution held in the Presbyterian Church Parish House Tuesday night.

Mr. Philhower referred to the rising waters after neavy rams as "freshets." But that was when nature eventually guided the flood waters into their proper outlets and there were no cellars to catch the overflow. Mr. Philhower, by the way, knows Springfield history and his presentation of the subject was very interesting. Those who live in Springfield and know nothing of the thrilling history of our town are missing the very things that make for civic pride.

"LITTLE LEAGUE" SHOULD-BE ORGANIZED

The development of the "Little League" summer baseball program throughout this area should inspire was made not so long ago but in my estimation the report was not residents of Springfield to organize a similiar competi- specific or detailed. We have \$3, tive program for youths here. The sport would provide an ooo in our budget for 1953 ear opportunity for boys of all races and creeds to partici- marked for cleaning, opening or pate in a program where no discrimination can be prac-widening ditches in town. I sug

In Morris County during 1951, Morristown Civic leaders started a four team league and many other communities profited from the experiences gained by Morristown. In 1952, Morristown added two more teams and it became can be placed squarely up to the a six team league. Leaguers were organized in Madison, Pequannock, Butler, Chatham and Denville.

As the season neared its end, organization work was well under way in Florham Park, Hanover Township, his full support to the program. Mendham, Morris Township, Dover and Lincoln Park. One important fact to consider is that most of these communitles are no larger than Springfield, some without a Rec-

reation Commission. However, so that the reader does not believe that only small communities accept little league programs, it should his 1953 tabs. Stopped at 6:40 a.m. be pointed out that Millburn, West Orange, East Orange, longed to Brown at 9:30 o'clock Belleville and Newark have recreation programs for the youths and have teams participating in the "Little League"

The rapid expansion of the movement indicates not only its value to the participants, to the spectators and to two car inspections during 1982. the parents, but to the community life as well. "Little Baseball embraces boys of ages nine through thirteen, with emphasis on organization, sportsmanship, good coaching, under ideal playing conditions. Boys of our town would be involved in league play instead of hit or miss activity at playgrounds or sandlots,

LETTERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

We like letters—especially those that give-us-a-nice pat on the back. Here it is:

Editor, Sun:

This-letter-is-long-overdue. We had intended to write it several weeks ago. Procrastination is one of our faults, but such excellent editions as you have been publishing stirred us and we must comment.

Some weeks ago, you printed a note we had written and enclosed with our subscription. The remarks that followed indicated to us that either you had misinterpreted or we had poorly expressed ourselves pertinent to the local news coverage in the paper. At any rate, wherever the fault, the reason that instigated the note is no longer valid.

In-fact, we are greatly impressed by the tremendous-improvement and the excellency of reporting on local civic news. This pleases us for it is many times not feasible to attend all Town Committee or Board of Education, etc., meetings, yet we are no less eager to know exactly what was transacted. Previously, there was stereotyped and inadequate coverage. In fact, in more than one instance out-of-town papers nad more complete coverage.

We don't mean for you-to air personality clashes or petty differences, but certainly the type of stories in the last several issues are plainly to our satisfac-

We feel that the impartial reporting of civic activities and meetings enhances the value of any newspaper and renders an invaluable service to the town, the citizens and, of course, the readers. You are now filling the bill. Good luck!

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Double Session

(Continued from page 1) greatest enrollment throughout 1957 would be in the area south of the Chienoim School: The boays said the report verified previous estimates that new facilities are needed to eliminate any long-term use of double sessions.

Actually board members indi--cated-that action probably would be taken at the next session which, incidentally, is scheduled for Primary Election Day, April 21. It is expected if a referendum is decided on it will provide for a school which will not have many of the assets of the Gaudineer School-including-a-cafeteria and an all-purpose assembly roomgym. It would presumably cost considerably less assuming conruction costs do not rise mate-

Many parents have wondered what the situation will be when the younger children reach—the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Board-members probably at that time, will request authorizaztion for construction of an addition to the Gaudineer School but that problem is not expected to arise for several years.

The board also approved advertising of bids for a jeep for maintenance purposes. Jean T. Wilderotter, of South Orange, and Mrs. Estelle Kohn, of Cranford, were engaged as teachers at \$3,000 ind_\$3,100 g year respectively

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(Continued from page 1) conjunction with the township from these same strings then it is

the large areas involved and reconnection and cost to be subaction. Such a preliminary study gest we take all or part of thi money for financing engineering to be done then the decision to act Board or to the property owners

The police commissioner pledged

M. V. Agency

(Continued from page 1) Ennis who found he did not have when he obtained his tags.

Some persons were unable to obain their licenses because they had failed to have the required Their problem was unique but no enviable. They could not obtain a license because they lacked an inspection stamp. drive to the inspection station to

have their cars examined because they did not have 1953 license tabs. The procedure these unfortunate idividuala mua to the motor vehicle director explaining the situation. He issues a special certificate which permits them to take their car to the inspection station. After receiving

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HELD THE FUEL SUPPLY FOR THE ENTIRE FLEET,

luences

"I ask you, each of you, to con-(Continued from page 1) fer with me at any time, hour, ical strings, but when it comes to or place to the end that wormay to have a comprehensive study the point of each of you finding return Union County into the orbit made by an engineering firm in yourselves mere puppets dangling of same government and party

Righy's move is the first open time you stirred yourselves to ac-deflance of the leadership of Free He said, "Such study would cover tion and declared your independ holder Albert J. Benninger, of Your opinions and votes Mountainside, who was leader of should be sought by the organiza- the movement two years ago which mitted to the board for immediate tion-not directed from behind the resulted in the ouster of the Springfield man and Freeholder

the inspection stamp they then are R. Story Rowland, Last year tha

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able to obtain their car licenses. Benninger faction continued its at POOL, 75 Ft. Day Camp

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This year Benninger is bracketed tide who fivelously have been conthe object of his attacks and his gold key and an engraved plaque. tenth will be awarded certificates. latest move emphasized Benninger's action in endorsing Treast for the governorship-despite the fact

natorial nomination. Many observers believe that Benninger's action may backfire and possibly could result in his being "dumped" in his bid for renomination as a freeholder. However they concede that in the even Troast is the next governor, the Mountainside resident will be in an enviable_spot.

Students Compete For Scholarships

Four Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, including Eric Reinhardt, Roy Halle, George Schwarz and John Wesner, will take part in the Third Annual State Science Day at Rutgers University on Saturday; May 9, when col-science students from throughout the State will compete, for four \$1,800 scholarships sinister and evil in to the State University.

The scholarships covering full tuition for four years will be awarded winners in separate com-

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tack on the so-called "Old Guard" petitions in biology, chemistry, The plaque will be awarded to the of the freeholder group, defeating engineering and physics and may centrant's school

Second and third-place winners University, in State Science Day competition, Hour-long objective examinawith Donald M. Pearsall, of West- tions prepared by the Educational which is co-sponsored by Rutgers field, and George Herlich, of Hill- Testing Service will determine the and the New Jersey Science Teach sidered members of the older fast highest in his field will receive, in filled keys and plaques. Contesttion. Rigby has made Benninger addition to the scholarship, a solid ants finishing fourth through

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M. Compared Choir, Irving Berlin, Eister Farade—Choir, Irving Berlin, Mrs. Reva Johnson Mrs. Measant Mrs. McGarrah Mrs. McGarrah Mrs. McGarrah Mrs. McGarrah have been studying New Jersey, Projects and reports on the virtous industries in New Jersey showed that our state is high industrialized as well as intensively farmed. New Jersey's strategic position accommittee to do reference work on industry research to report to the class. Some of the projects included a produce map by Richard Spickler, celefer maps by Edward Kiech, Cleorge Seitzer, Arlene Kauer, Phyllis Kaplan, Alice Huber, Irone Zidonik, Mary Ann Pettinicohlo and Bob Stles.

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aged to give us a very realistic simu-lation of the eruption of a live volaged to give us a very realistic simulation of the eruption of a live volcano. The following pupils have had a perfect score on every—spelling test during the marking period dust ended: Oarol Dubow, Dorothy Fuhrer, Elaine Chianniattasio, Barbara Hayala, Phyllis Kaplan and Leslie Elvkind: The boys seem to have had difficulty holding their own with the girls this time. Miss Ruvano's fifth grade class held a hobby show in which the following people exhibited: Putty Ball, salt shakers; Adeline Kopp, pot holders: Bob Tanke, Billy Franklin, and Michael Porsico, modol cars; Maria Inamorato, dolls: Lance Levina, shells, coins and stamps; Barbara Neigel; playing-eards; Rita Blomberg, rocks and shells.

Grades 6

Mrs. Eiste Dimpegno
Mrs. Margaret - Gardner Mr. Daniel Murray
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds
In the sixth grade basketball tournamient, Held recently, Mrs. Gardner's class took first place. The co-captains of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were Arthur Murdock and Norman Argast. Other members of the team were filk von der Linden, David Copanik. Eddle Rackowski, Chen Dickerson and Kurt Christensen.

Marty Lindahl, Dale Dreber, Joyco Field, Ward Landrigan; Ann, Howe, Karen Weinselmer, Filk von der Linden Corlina on the Arthur Murdock and Miragare Mojlis intwe made very interesting original problems for arithmetic. Patrick Curlade brought in a square, yardrowski in a rithmedle, The Social studies classes of Mrs. Reynolds have decorated one of the

work were: Lottle Kashlyt, Diane Menig, Blanca Colontone, John Niesz, Kurt Christensen, Peter Kupp, Oliff Zimmer, Kaye Steiner, George King, Margaret Mojjis and Flix von der Linden. Booklets shown were made-by; Joyoe Fields, Judy Orowley, Peter Rupp, Patridia, Durand, Fred Chapman, Patty Dreher, Karen Weinseiner, Dorothy Twelves, Susan Oakman and Joe Carlucel, Vases, Shields, helmets and other symbols were made-by-Wari-Landrigan, Ed Rackowski, Norman Argast, Sandra Pennard Bill Moyer, Dalo Dreher, Lenny Hodapp, Kurt Klelle, Teddy Stiles, Anne Howe, Jean Bowles, Mary Lee Stickle, Art Murdock and Bob Mitchell.

Some fine maps have been brought in for the history classes of Mr. Le-Boeul and Mr. Murray, Joan Doering made one in graphic colors, showing the Roman Empire at its maximum size. Charles, Stayens, also made and map of early Rome, while Bob Clifford did a map illustrating the comparative sizes of China and the United States.

or the RTA. The music was very enloyable because of the wide variety of
songs chosen for the occasion. The
special solox and ensembles.

Beautiful Dreamer — Choir, Stephen
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Carlo Lescraft, Carol Lorenz, Tom Doherty, Walter Kraft, Edward Kent.
Tallan Street Song — Choir, Victor
Herbert, Obligato—Joan Wagner.
Were You There—Choir, Spiritual.
When Day Is Done — Dr. Robert
Katcher, Ensemblet: Doris Volden
Jean McMurray, Dlane Kerr, Barbara
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Brimpegno o class Cross.

Billy Haggerty recently brought in his electric guitar and played several selections during music class, which were enjoyed by the group.

Paul Blaney, Joe Zellers, Gary Southward and Bob Reeves made colorful drawings representing birds and flowers of spring.

wary observer. Everyone is bandaged some place. The students are learn-ing to tie square knots, and to make proper slings, sprulend ankle bandages, and head bandages. The pupils, be-lieve First Aid is mainly using com-mon sense in an orderly way in any emergency Practicing on one another gives everyone the proper "know-

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The geography classes have just completed the study of the unit on the Southern States. For the past few days the pupils have been working on individual studies of these states and are completing a project report by the old by the week. They are checking all references for the unusual facts

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following the meeting. 9:30 A.M. First Church Worship Service

Service

Sermon topic—Christ and Christians." The Junior Choir will sing "Easter Bell Carol" by Davies and the Senior Choir will sing "Alleluia" by Worksworth. The Combined choirs will sing "The Lord, He Is. Risen" by Williams. The Sacrament of Baptiam will be held at this service.

11:00 A.M. Second Church Worship Identical to the first service, using both the choirs. Following the service flowers will be distributed to the sick and shut-in friends of the congregation.

Monday 8 P.M. Men's Club. Guests ill be Boy Scouts of Troop No. 70 poinsared by the Church. Prizes will e-awarded. e-awarded. Tuesday 8:30 P.M. Teacher's Meet-ig of the Beginners' Dept. — Parisn Vednesday 7:00 P.M. Fireside Group Pol. Luck Supper. Speaker will be the Rev. Hugh M. Miller of Dover who will show colored slides taken dur-ing his year's graduate work in Scotland and the continent of Eu-

Tope.
Thursday 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Ladles'
Benevolent Society All Day Work
Shop, 1:15 to 2 P.M. Bible Class taught
by Mr. Evans.
Friday 4:00 P.M. Juntor Choir. ReLielle Tope Mr. Lielle hearsal—Church. 7:30 P.M. League Baschall—Parish House. P.M. Sonior-Choir Rehearsal-Church 7 & 9 P.M. Men's Club Bowling Saturday 8:00 A.M. Planting shrubs

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Church School session. Purents may
attend this service while the children are in their chasses. Special music by the Junior Choir.
11 A.M. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Senfor Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
For these identical services of
Easter Suiday music will be provided
by both shoirs. Mrs. Junith Mason
will sing a soprano solo. A special

by both choirs. Mrs. Juanth Mason will sing a soprano solo, A special floral display of Easter lilies and other flowers will be arranged. The public is cordially invited to attend. Next Week Monday—The Alethea. Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 P.M. to hear a speaker from the N. J. Council of Churches tell about the Work being done by Protestant Churches of this state for neigrant workers—Election—of—officers. workers -- Elecion-of-officers

will take place.

Tuesday—A special rehearsal of the Chancel-Ohoir-in-preparation-for-the coming Spring Concert will be held at 8-PM. Wednesday—Junior III Fellowshipments weekly at 7-P.M.; Senior Hi Fellowship meets weekly at 8 P.M.;
Thursday—Innior Chair rehearsal at 7:00 P.M.; Ohancel Chair rehearsal at 8:00 P.M. Troop 86, Bey Scouts weekly at 7:30 P.M. in the Raymond Chisholm School. The Official Board will meet in the church at 8 P.M. Now members have been invited to attend this meeting. Board with meetings have been in-vited to attend this meeting.

Friday—Men's Club Bowling League at 7 and 9 P.M.

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

A.M. Pible School, Sound-Film "Your-ney into Fath." 8:30 A.M. Easter Communion Service:—10:45 A.M. Wor-ship, Sermon; Not Ours, But God's Glory, Special Music, Holy Thursday (April 2nd) 8 P.M. Communion: Sermon; "Take, Eat." Easter Sunday (April 5th) 9:30 Holy Thursday (April 2nd) a F.M.
Communion. Sermon: "Take, Eat."
Cloud Friday (April 3rd) 2 P.M.
Devotional Service. Sermon: "He
Bowed His Hand," 8 P.M. Communion.
Sermon: Man of Sorrows.
Saturday (April 4th) 10 A.M. Sentor Catochetical Olass.
Monday (April 6th) 8:15 P.M.—Chatham Circle at the home of Mrs. 1.
-M.—Littmann.....60. Highland... Ave.,
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Tuesday (April 7th) 8 P.M. Council Meeting.
Wadnesday (April 9th) 8:15-P.M.
Madison Circle at the home of Mrs.
Robert Pratt. 27 Konsington Rd.,
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School News

(Continued from Page 3) communicating devices. Walter Kraft had his steam engine in for all to see, and Bob Vorhees furnished an air

see, and Bob Vorhees furnished an air compressor.

The students look forward to the next with of students look forward to the least with of students look forward to the least with of students look for the seventh grade classes. Tony Johnson brought in a live garter snake. Three bython skins were brought into class for study. The python snake is most interesting and victous when annoyed accidentally or with intent to acquire it for captivity. When captured, the python goes on a hunger tirke. It conquest of prey is done by constricting the animal which may be men and then swallowing it whole. The Regal Python may reach a length of thirty-six feet which is average and may weigh as much as one hundred.

The Regal Python may reach a length of thirty-six feet which is average and may weigh as much as one hundred seventy-five pounds. Bot constrictors, water moccasins, cobras, rattlesnakes and copperheads were also discussed.

In art class, the seventh grades have been tearning the rudiments of architecture—and house—planning. The students draw moders to sene of small, two-bedroomed houses. They began with a floor plan of the House and then draw the front cleration:

This particular project taught the pupils proportion, reading of blueprints and etching in details, such as shrubbery and trees. The children also learned to use pencil crayons and flat crayons—affectively.

Mr. Poet commented most favorably on the work submitted by the following ombryonic architects: Erwin Pischer, Ronald Stanek, Lorraine Buckley, Gaif Fowler, Joan Haselmann, Sue Keane, Marie Lege, Paula Lubarsky, Frank Fenner, Honore Geoghagen, Adelbert Kuenzi, Roy Lislecki, Dorrene Lynn, Gaif Naylor, Roger Smith, Herbert Springle, Sandra Taylor and Elizabeth, Walker. The children have surved that they will draw plans for any prospective customer at cut-rate princes.

prices.

Grades 8

Mrs. Lillian Hayward

Miss Patricia Guerin

Mr. Richard Bryza

Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeler

The eighth grade mathematics classes have just completed a study of the various kinds of graphs. The boys and girls were quite amazed to learn of the many uses for graphs as applied in business, social studies, coononics, science and higher mathematics.

matics.

Many interesting facts were obtained and put into line graphs, circle graphs, and pictographs. Some of the more attractively executed graphs will be more handed in by Bleanor Muller, John Haselman, Ricky Chalest — Buyling—Bleanor Muller, Ricky Chalest — Buyling—Blean

The wearin' of the green was very predominant on St. Patrick's Day, To celebrate the "Great Day for the Irieli," the seventh and eighth grade students had a dance. The gymnasium

GIRL SCOU



Winners

Congratulations to the troops who were the winners in the recent Song-Westival. Among the Brownie troops, the girls from Troop 17 carned first place by their enthusiastic singing of the "Mesmaid." Mrs. Ward Humphrey and Mrs. George Race are the leaders of these Brownies, Mrs. Edward Snider's Brownies of Troop_18_took second place. Their song was the "Merry-Go-Round." Third place honors went to Troop Kenneth Bandomer, These girls sang "Home on the Range." Seven Brownie troops participated and all_showed keen, interest in this

annual competition. The intermediate troops numpered ten and the honor of winning the plaque for a year went to Troop 4 whose leader is Mrs. Ed Kirch. These girls sang "She Went Wading in the Water." This troop will have its name added to the previous winners shown on the plaque which hangs in the Library. A close second was Troop 6 under Lleadership of Miss Adeline Geib and Mrs. Robert Grant, Their song was "Lemme." Honors went to Troop 13 whose leaders are Mrs.

was—decorated with shamrocks and top lists, under the direction of Mr. Post: Hershey bara were given as prizes to those winning special dances. Some ofthe licky couples were Joan Wagner and Eddie-Bies (best dancers). Diane-Copie and Dick Anderson (snot dance winners). A good time was had by all. The only thing missing was the Irish Jig!

had by all. The only thing missing was the Irish Jig!

Mrs. Hayward's homeroom eighth grade has ranked among the first three classes every week in the sale of defense stamps. For the last two weeks the class was fortunate enough to earn the First Award Banner, given for the-moet money brought in by the students for stamps. Tom Doherty was the first one to full his stamp book and to receive his defense bond.

In history, the students have just completed their study of the Civil. War era. Some fine notebooks were turned in The work showed growth in ability to organize material and produce worthy cover designs. Have you seen the displays of "Our Best Work"?

Ernle Dambres brought us a finemap of the Gettysburg buttlefield, an old bayonet and a pair of scissors made by some long-upo blacksmith. Nobody knows where Ernle finds all these unusual articles, but everyone does enjoy them.

Caudineer students have saved \$1.005.25 in defense stamps since January 7. When the program was first organized:

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The judges were Mrs. Kenenth Norris, Mrs. Fred McMurray-and Mrs. Raymond Forbes. Their task was notan easy one for all troops . In some cases "expansion" attics square foot They are bonded to esion was close The local Girl Jem to heat most arrive being

clative of the time and effort they one built in to serve the entire gave and they are also sincerely floor, gratified to Miss Betty Haselmann who was the plane accompanist and who gave several piano renditions during intermission. Troop Activities Troop 13 has enjoyed the hos-

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pitality of Mrs. N. Doering's rumpus room as their meeting place. She is the chairman of the troop committee and living at 540 Ashwood Rd. These Intermediates have set up their troop into 5 pertrols whose leaders are Barbara under Mrs. Ed Foley and Mrs. Havala, Marilyn Muller, Charlotte Bodner, Sandra Roe and Diane Bouchard. All the girls are working on second class requirements. In the Literature and Dramatic field, the troop-put-on-a-dramatization of Cinderella. Both the script and costumes were original and rather well done. The play was presented before an audience -relatives and friends-and aws received with considerable ap-

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Gail Lyme, Two new Brownies plause. The troop had asked Mr. were recently welcomed into the the humidity is said to approach La Boeuf, a teacher at the troop - Joan Ryder and Jackie that of the outdoors. There is no Gaudineer School, and more than Ramsey. One Brownia moved to fuel soot or fumes, of course, and appreciated his interest in Scout- Chatham-Leslie Di Cataldo. She virtually no dust in circulation. ing by attending. Refreshments will be missed as she has been the. Room heating may be operated by were served by the Troop Com- troop's scribe. For their cruft thermostatic control, if desired project the girlscure working on a wall plaque which will be their ings without any cutting, rebuildofficers President Holly Hoff- Brownie Promio. The lettering is ling plastering or structural man, Vice-President Joan Ryder, from alphabet noodles glued on changes, and then painted with Secretary Susan French, Treasurer sticks and hung together by rib- flat interior finish.

similiar smooth material with climate, insulation and other fac-

tors, but, generally, the panels don't cover the entire celling. Where electricity is available for thick, the panels can be semented 12 cents a kilowatt hour or less, to ceilings like wallpaper and the cost of operation is comparable with that of other fuels, the maker

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Killer Oak Wilt

ture of specimens and eradication. Oak wilt, the new killer-diller tree discuse, has not yet been reported in New England, New York, New Jersey or Delaware. The are Eric, Pa., central Pennsylvania -and-Marviand.-

The East, however, can expect the disease within a few years, per haps-in-scattered-areas, according to Dr. Rush P. Marshall director of the Bartlett Tree research laboratories. Oak wilt fungus affects all

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Religious Groups Plan For Dinner

A committee of 50, comprising soring the sixth annual dinner of Acting Special Counsel to Presitional Conference of Christians Merck, board chairman, Merck & Essex House, Newark, it was announced recently by John R. Cooney, dinner chairman.

The affair is a highlight of the many events echeduled this year from coast to coast marking the 25th anniversary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mr. Cooney said. The organization, founded in 1928, currently consists of a network of 52 regional offices through which it blankets the nation with a program to build better human relations among all racial and religious groups.

In this state the program is headed by Paul L. Troast, general of the New Jersey

Our entire state program to promote goodwill and understanding among Protestants, Catholics and Jews will be materially benefited by the April 9 dinner," Mr. Cooney declared ... All proceeds from the \$50 per plate dinner will go toward the maintenance in New Jersey of the work of the National Conference in fighting prejudice and in strengthening our demo-

Republican Club Plans Card Party

Republican Club, E. N. Allston, Jr., has announced that plans are now under way for the club's annual card party to be held on Monday evening, May 18 at the American Legion Hail.

The committee members appointed by President Allston are as follows: Chairlady, Mrs. C. W. Beardsley: Mrs. W. W. Layng, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. F. A. Handville, C. D. Runcie, Mrs. E Worthington, Mrs. R. W. Marshall, James M. Cawley and Mrs. R. Hitchings.

As in the past, many beautiful door and table prizes will be ewerded-to-the-winners.

Tickets may be obtained from the card party committee, from members of the Republican Club, and from members of the Republican County Committee

V.F.W. Elecis 1953 Officers

Battle Hill Post 7683 recently held its annual election of officers for 1953-1954. The following men were elected to office: Commander. Roy A. Hattersly; Senior Vice Commander. Edward A. Cardinale Junior Vice Commander, Harold Hatersly; Quartermaster, Clarence -Chaplain-Edwin-T Schaefer: Judge Advocate, Howard Pacific Islands where it still grows F. Casselman; three year trustee, wild, Charles W. English.

Baltusrol on Tuesday, May 28. - perature.

He added that the region's an nual Brotherhood awards would b ers-of the city and state is spon- presented to Bernard M. Shanley, the New Jersey Region of the Na dent Elsenhower; George W. and Jews, to be held Thursday Co., and Dr. Henry H. Kessler, evening, April 9, at 7 p.m., at the founder and medical director of the Kessler Institute for Rehabili-

Woman's Club News

A fashion show, to be presented by Lillian O'Grady of Summit will feature the annual luncheon and bridge which the Springfield Woman's Club will hold on Tuesday, April 14, at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The affair will start at 12:30 p.m. and tickets will cost \$2.75. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Louis James, Millburn 6-1909-M, Mrs. Russell Post, Millburn 6-1542-M Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Millburn 6-1522-W and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, Millburn 6-

On Monday, March 23, Amy Bandomer, Ruth Hayes, Myrtle Post, Dot Levins, Kay Schnell, Julia Brown and Georgia McMullen visited the State Legislature in Trenton. The group had luncheon at the Stacey Trent Hotel and then-progressed-to-the-State-Legislature. A resolution was made by Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer for recognition by the Legislature of the visiting group. As a perfect climax to an interesting day the seven ladies were received at 4:00 p.m. by Governor Driscoll.

Mrs. Sigurd-Oors of 34 Lewis drive was hostess to members of the Executive Board on Wednesday evening, March 25.

A Drama Festival will be held on April 8 at the Park Annex Auditorium_at_7th street and Arlington avenue in Plainfield. The Festival starts promptly at 10 a.m. A play entitled "Secon Best," to be enacted by members of our Drama Department, will be presented at 1:45 p.m.

Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Murray of 102 Henshaw avenue have moved to Highland Park, Pa. A surprise farewell party was given for them by their neighbors on Saturday, March 15,-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Camp-

bell have moved to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bates-of-121 Henshaw avenue won a twenty-one inch television set at the St. Patrick's Day Card Party at the Chateau Baltusrol.

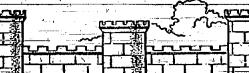
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ton: Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Recent, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, Mrs Melvin E. Gillette, Mrs. John Kuln and Mrs. David E. Cavenaugh, who served as a Page both days.—

The State Conference of the Children of the American Revoluion, held at Princeton on Saturlay, March 27, was attended by Mrs. Joseph M. Manuel, Mrs. John Geljack, Mrs. Gerald E. Burt and Mrs. David Cavenaugh, Mrs. Cavenaugh acted as Senior Chief of Pages.

The Society of the Children of he . American Revolution ... the J.A.R., is for children and young people with one or more ancestors vho-fought-in-the American Revolution. This group has its own meetings and officers, and a State

Historian Speaks At DAR Meeting

Charles Philhower, former Sup erintendent of Schools in Westfield and noted historian, was the principal-speaker-at-the-first-guest night of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of Amercan Revolution held in the new. Presbyterian Parish House on uesday night. Mr. Philhower has ocen a student of local history for great number of years and his work in historical research is well He spoke of the "early history of Springfield" and his

About one hundred-fifty memers and guests were present in- from March 17th to 25th. Perspiration-is-a-device of the cluding several State Officers and Brown, Regent, presided and inroduced the two honored guests, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow of Naval forces of France, Greece South Orange, National Vice Pres-Tally, Turkey, the United Kingdent General and Mrs. Ralph dom and the United States par Greenlaw of Chatham, retiring ticipated in the operation. State Regent and newly elected Honorary State Regent -- who brought greetings from the Na-

tional and State-societies. Mrs. John McMuray, with Mrs. Karl Tallan as acompanist, sang 'Oh Rest in the Lord" from Mendelsohn's Oratoria, "Elijah." Following the program refreshments vere served with Mrs. Goodfellow. Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Harry Mar-shall of Summit, Honorary State Chaplain, and Mrs. Rudolph L. Novalr, of Bloomfield, newly elected Vice Regent, at the tea-tables.

Americans purchased just under ance lest year; and 88,000,000 polcyholders now own about \$275,-000:000:000 in insurance, according o the New York Journal of Com-

Theodore Dreiser's "An Amerian Tragedy" was not entirely ficlonal, being based on records of real case.

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The following members of the Board of members of the DAR sical instrument fund started in Church and Cannon Chapter of acts in an advisory capacity. Mrs. 1950 by the Parent Teacher Ass'n. Maidment, A. Warden Murray and the Daughters of the American Bruce Campbell of Shrewsbury is After first passing a test of abil- John Niesz. Revolution attended the two-day the new Senior State President ity, children may make use of State D.A.R. Conference at Tren- and Mrs. David E. Cavenaugh has been appointed Senior State Corresponding-Secretary. Mise Elaine Vincent, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fabien Vincent of Summit road, Mountainside, was Chapter, Daughters of the Amerat Trenton.

of the Student Council, the National Honor Society, and a mem-Cheerleaders, plays on the basket- discretion of Mrs. Osborne. ball team and singe in the Choirs of Regional High School and her

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Bonaed their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening at a party at the Mayfair Farms. A small group of friends were present.

Miss Doris Bonnet, daughter of Morrison vd., left Friday by Eastern Airlines for a 10-day vacation at the Ocean Surf Hotel in Miami-Beach, Florida. She was accompanied by Miss Jane Grim of West-

Donald C. Schwardt, boilerman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Mabel Schwardt of 343 Mountain ave., Springfield was aboard the attack presentation of the subject was carrier USS Midway, which was most interesting and informative. engaged in "Operation Rendezyous" in the Mediterranean Sea

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ed under simulated wartime conditions with the Midway's aircraft engaged in all types of air coperations and tactical ground sup port flights.

Child Theatre

e found at the Springfield Parent Teacher Ass'n meeting held Monday evening in the Florence Gaudineer School. The meeting featured a program of music by members gram for this year. conducted by Mrs. W. Osborne and structors in the elementary schools. The Beginner's Orchestra, led by tion. Mrs. Henry Bouchard, chairbers. The Bright Star March. short numbers on the Flutophone gram of accordion music was preand the Advanced Orchestra gave hree selections, Plantation Melolies, Selections from March Slav. and a March from Faust. The choir, made up of seventh

and eighth grade students, rendered a series of songs consisting of, Beautiful Dreamer, Carloca, Steal Away, Italian Street Song, a spiritual Were You There, When Day is Done, a quartet, Lift Thine Eyes, Mary, Harrigan, I'm ä Yankee Doodle Dandy. As a suitable finale the assemblage was asked to join in the singing of the Easter Parade. More than 140 children participated in the program. Mrs. Osborne then explained that

some of the children were using instruments provided for in a muavailable instruments until such time as their parents find it feasible to purchase one of their own She added that further information vould-be-furnished-upon-request. Prior to the musical program

chosen by the Church and Cannon and the flag salute and singing of the national anthem, the Rev. can Revolution, as their "Good Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Citizenship-Pilgrim" to attend the Springfield Presbyterian Church State Society Annual Conference gave the invocation. The members of the association then voted to Elaine, a senior at Regional purchase an RCA projector for use ligh, is taking the College Pre- in the Gaudineer'school. Projecparatory Course. She is a member tors for the other two elementary schools were purchased by the Ass'n in 1950. An additional \$100 ber of the board of the Regional was also allocated to the instru-Lay. She is also Captain of the ment fund to be spent at the

Mrs. Harold Bishof, chairman of that Committee, gave a report of the survey made of preschool children, conducted for the Board of of 12 Sherwood road celebrat Education. She said that approximately 157 children will ente Kindergarten in September, 1953. A nominating committee comprised of Miss Alice Rieg, Mrs.

Carl Ledig, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. S. C. Goldstein, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bonnet of 96 Charles-Heard, was named to pre-May meeting.

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The three plays, Cinderella, Miss Esther Le Porc, music in- Golden Lion, were sponsored by Captive in Seneca Town, and The the local Parent-Teacher Associaman of the play committee, an-Clover Leaf Waltz, Rain Drops, best describes the attendance at and the Crown of Gold Overture. all three performances, especially group of children played two the final one when a special procented during intermissions." The P.T.A. was again commend

ing legitimate theatre productions. Mrs. Bouchard expressed her appreciation to the following host esses: The Mesdames E. C. Johneon, Edward Fuhrer, Werner Doering, A. F. Cunningham, Robert Grant, E. M. Mertz, Arthur Vonder Linden. E. E. Arnold George Rau, Robert Hamilton Carl Ledig, Charles Miller, Ward Humphry, Nils Christensen, Lemuel Stevens, H. K. Ostrom, Harold Biehof, Arthur Buckley, R. R. Cook, Charles Heard, Leonard Hodapp, Arthur Hoffman, Frank Hoffman, Frank Holler, J. Frank

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wolf: Billy Lucicke, wolf. Bobby

row; Michael Bracht, gold arrow;

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row; Glen Steiner, bear; Russel

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2-American Legion, Legion Hall Battle Post 7683, Chateau Bal-8 p.m. International Relations De-14 Luncheon, Fachion Show and partment of the Springfield Bridge to be given by the Woman's Club will meet at the Springfield Woman's Club at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann, 11 15 Chow mein luncheon spon sored by American Legion

Auxiliary Continental Post-228 to be held at Legion Hall from 11:30-2 p.m. Evening Group of the Ladics Benevolent Society-Presbyte rian Parish House.

Jewish Community Group, Legion Hall, 8:30. 7-Cub Scout Pack-171 meeting at James Caldwell School. 18-10,30 a.m. Story Hour at the Library.

21-Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet erans of Foreign Wers - (a) the home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152 Meiscl avc., 8 p.m.). American Legion at Legion

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1, Section 8 of the foregoing ordinance is amended to read as follows:

Section 8: Section 8: "Business A" District uses: Within any "Business A" District building may be used for any of he following specified purposes: (1). Any purpose permitted within my Residence or District as specified in Sections 5,60 6 and without limitations as to mubile or gainful use. 111 Sections 5, & 6 and without limita-tion as to public or gainful use.

(2) Any lawful residential, social, professional, educational, reoreation-al amusement, athletic, charitable, religious, commercial or business pur-poses, excepting the sisuntiering of animals of fowls; Provided, however,

that on any lands moned under this section, all materials and supplies must be contained in a wholly so osed permanent structure. "Business B" District uses:

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Within any Business B District a buriang inlest ph Used for any or the following specified purposes: (1) Any purpose permitted with-in any Residence District. (2) Any lawful residential, social, professional, educational, recreational, amusement, athletic charitable, religious, commercial or business purpose, excepting the slaughtering of mimals or fowls.

of animals or fowls.

(3) Manufacturing, processing producing or fabricating operations which do not produce injurious or offensive noise, fumes, smoke, odor or vibration;—provided—that in any establishment so engaged only electric motive power, aggregating not over 10 horse power may be used, and not oven 10 workers may be employed.

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2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing provisions are hereby repealed.

3. Should any section, part or provision of this Ordinance be held unconstitutional or invalid such decision shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

4. This Ordinance shall be in force and effect immediately upon adoption and publication, as provided by law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, March 23, 1933, and that the said Ordinance shall be sid Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1933, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any-person or persons interested therein, will he given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELECONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

March 26, April 2.

Fee: \$35.54

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mittee of the Townshingfield in the County of springifich, in the Journy of John and State of New Jewsey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amonded or revised, by the Township Committee are further amended as followers.

2. The following described tract shall be and is hereby included in "Business A" District: BEGINNING at a point on the Northerly side line of State Highway BEGINNING at a point of the Microscopic State Highway Route #22, said point being most Southwesterly corner of property owned by Dutch Maid Motels, Inc., and from said point thence running. (1) along the Northerly side line of Route #22, in a Westerly direction, alongs a curve curving to the right with a radius 5709.65 ft, an arc distant of 276.9 ft, more or less to a point of tangency thence running; (2) still along the northerly side line of Route #22, south #3-04-10 West a distance of 506 ft more or less, thence running; (3) along the State. Highway ramp to South Springfield Avenue, along a curve curving to the right with a radius of 50 ft, an arc distance of 46.36 ft. of So it. an are distance of 46.36 it. to a point of tangency, thence running; (4) in a Northeasterly direction, along said ramp, a distance of 187.25 it. to a point of curve, thence running; (5) still along said ramp, along a curve curving to the left with a radius of 10.00 ft an are distance of 110.73 ft to a point of reverse curvature, thence running; (8) still along said ramp, along a curve curving to the right with a radius of 90.00 ft, an are distance of 85.68 ft, to a point of tangency, thence running; (7) along the south-asterly adde line of South-Springfield Avenue, as widened, and in a northeasterly direction 35 to more of less to a point on the line

more or less to a point on the line of lands of G. Montanari, thence running: (8) slong the southwesterly line of lands of Montanari, south 47-01-50 east; a distance of 144 ft. more or less to the most westerly corner of lands under contract to the Renner Holding Co., thence running; (9) North eighty-five (83) degrees four (04) minutes ten (10) seconds East sixty-one feet and thirty-one hundretths (81.30) of a foot to last stake; thence (10) North forty-one (41) degrees twenty-three (23) minline of lands of Montanari one hundredths (61.30) of a foot to a stake; thence (10) North forty-one (41) degrees twenty-three (23) minutes; twenty-five (23) seconds East one-hundred thirty-feet-and forty-lines one-hundredths (130.41) of a foot to a stake; thence (11) South forty-oight. (49) degrees five (5) minutes thirty-five (33) seconds East fifty-three feet and fifty-seven one-hundredths (35.57) of a foot to a stake; thence (12) North forty-one (41) degrees fifty-five (53) minutes twenty (20) seconds East three hundred hirteen feet and twenty-three one-hundredths (313.23) of a foot to a stake on the Southwesterly line of lands now or formerly of East Curio; thence (13) Eouth fifty-one one-hundredths (218.51) of a foot along the Southwesterly line of core land fifty-one one-hundred (218.51) of s foot along the Southwesterly line of Curcio's land to a stake marking the most northerly contents.

Notre Dame Glee Club. To Sing Here April 6

The glee club of the University Notre Dame will present concert here on April 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the High School auditorium. The local appearance of the club is being sponsored by the father's club of Oratory School, Singing with the Glee Club will be four high school students, winners of a contest conducted among Catholic high schools by the father's club of Oratory, Two of the students are Thomas Poulson. a student at Oratory and Marie Malone, a student at Oak Knoll-

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BEGINNING.

This description made in accordance with Map of Survey of Montanari Tract situated in the Township of Springfield. Union County, N. J., February 23, 1933 by Arthur H. Lennox & Son, Civil Engineers and land Surveyors, and from Map of Survey or Krysa Tract situated in the Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J., November 13, 1952 by Casey & Keller. November 13, 1952 by Casey vil Engineers and Land Surveyors, Irrington, N. J.

3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do I. Eleonore H. Eleonore H. Worthington, do I. Eleonore H. Eleon and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, March 25, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall besubmitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, April 8, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

March 26, April 2 Fee: \$23.76

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MICHELE (sometime: known as MICHAEL) O'CONE Pursuant to the order of CHARLES OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of March, A.D., 1953, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executive of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred—from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

ERNEST BRUTA, Attorney,

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2:55, 7:28, 5:35, April 4, The Mississiph
Gembler, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40, April 5,
Redhead from Wyoming, 2:30, 4:45,
7:35, 10:15, Abbott & Costello Mess
Capt. Kid. 3:35, -6:25-9, 5:5-April 5,
Redhead from Wyoming, 3:35, 7:00,
9:40, Abbott & Costello Mest Capt.
Kid. 2:30, 8:30, April 7, The Amezing,
Monsieur Pabre, 2:55, 7:25, 9:30, April
B. The Stooge, 2:55, 7:25, 9:35. April 2 2. The Mississima trambler

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April 2, 3, 6, 7. Peter Pan, 7,80, 4,90, 7,90, 9,95, April 4, 5, Peter Pan, 2,90, 4,95, 695, 8,95, 10,95, Next Attraction; Call Me Madam PARK

April 2, 3. Member of a Wedding, 2:00, 8:40. Last of the Commerche's, 3:35, 7:00, 10:10, April 4. Member of a Wedding, 5:20, 8:30, Last, of the Commerche's, 3:35, 6:50, -10:00, April 5. All Ashore, 3:25, 6:15, 8:55, Invasion, U.S.A., 2:00, -4:50, -7:15, 10:15, April 6, 7. All Ashore, 3:25, 7:00, 10:45, Invasion, U.S.A., 2:15, 8:30,

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April 2, 3. The Bod & the Beauti-ful, 140, 8:40. Taxl, 3:35, 7:60, -10:40. April 4. The Bad & the Beautiful, 6:25, 9:50, Taxl, 5:05, 8:35, Mathies-Klddle Show, Bomba & the Elcohant

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April 2. Cleopatra, 1/25, 6:40, Thile of Venice, 3:15, 7:00, 10:30, April 3, My Cousin Rachel, 1/25, 8:40, Road to Ball, 3:05, 7:90, 10:25, April 4, Evel Peny, 1:40, My Cousin Rachel, 5:45, 9:10, Road to Ball, 3:35, 7:30, 10:50, April, 5, My Cousin Rachel, 1:40, 5:05, 3:30, Road to Ball, 3:20, 6:45, 10:10, April 6, 7, 8, My Cousin Rachel, 1:25, 8:40, Road to Ball, 3:05, 7:00, 10:25.

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April 2. 3.—Niagara, 7:10, 9:58.—The Gambler & the Lady, 8:46. April 4. Niagara, 1:00, 4:22, 7:03, 9:55. The Gambler & the Ludy, 3:11, 5:51, 8:44. April 5. Androcles & the Llon, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:05. Taxi, 2:45. 5:40, 8:45. April 6, 7. Androcles & the Llon, 7:00, 10:00. Taxi, 8:45. April 8. The Stooge, 7:00, 10:05.—Tangler-Inoldent, 8:48.

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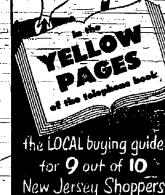
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April 2. 3. The Bad and the Beautiful, 7:17, 9:32. April 4. Thunderhead Son-of-Filoka, 2:00. The Bad and the Beautiful, 3:00, 7:15, 9:30. April 5. Red Androcles and the Lion, 2:50, 8-85. April 7. Bonja Elophait Stampede, Abbott & Costello Meet Copt. Kid, 2:17 Wyoning, 7:00, 9:48. Abbott & Costello Meet Copt. Kid, 2:17 Wyoning, 7:00, 9:48. Abbott & Costello Meet Copt. Kid, 8:37. April 7. Great Expectations, 7:00, 9:18. April 7. Great Expectations, 7:00, 9:18. April 8. Great Expectations, 7:00, 9:18. April 8. Great Lexicology (100) (

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April 2, 3, 5. She's Back on Brond-way, 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 0:50. Voodoo Tiger, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. April 4. She's Back on Broadway, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10, 11:30, Voodoo Tiger, 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50. April 6, 7, Back on Broadway, 2:25-6:55, 9:50. Voodoo Tiger, 1:35, 5:40, 8:35, 10-cartoons.

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April 2 3. Fort Apache, 11:00, 2:50, 6:45, 10:40. Blood on the Moon,—1:20, 5:15, 9:10. April 4. Fort Apache, 12:30, 1:10, 7:50, 11:40. Blood on the Moon, 14:00, 2:35, 6:15, 10:05. April 5. Desert Legion, 2:25, 5:15, 8:10, 11:05. Å &c. C. Go. to—Mars, 1:05, 4:30, 6:35, 9:45. April 6, 7. Desert Legion, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 11:00, A &c. C. Go. to—Mars, 1:05, 4:30, 6:35, 9:45. April 6, 7. Desert Legion, 11:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 11:00, A &c. C. Go. to Mars, 12:40, 3:45, 6:35, 9:40.

LOBWS April 2. Never Take No For an Answer, 10:00, 1:31, 5:02, 8:33, Story of Three Loves, 11:25, 2:58, 6:21, 5:28, April 3, 4. Above and Beyond, 10:00, 1:20, 4:26, 8:05, 11:25, **Confidentially Connie, 12:05, 3:25, 6:50, 10:10, April 5, Above and Beyond, 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:45, Confidentially Counie, 2:45, 6:05, 0:50, April 6, 7, 3, Above and Beyond, 12:40, 4:00, 7:20, 10:45, Confidentially Counie, 2:45, 6:05, 0:50, April 6, 7, 3, Above and Beyond, 14:25, 2:55, 6:25, 9:58, Confidentially Counie, 10:05, 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.

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April 2. The Jazz Singer, 135, 835; The Fall Texan, 530, 7500, 10:20. April 3. The Jazz Singer, 1:35, 7:00, 10:15. The Tall. Texan, 3:30, 8:55. April 4. Francis Goes to the Bases, 2:30. The Tall. Texan, 1:10, 4:30. Cartoons, 4:05. Niagura, 7:20, 10:20. Prince of Pirates, 8:00, 9:30. April 5. Niagura, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20. Prince of Pirates, 7:15, 10:20. Prince of Pirates, 7:15, 5:55, 9:30. April 8. Niagura, 1:30, 7:30, 10:35. Prince of Pirates, 7:35, 8:35. April 7. Tarzan Triumpha, 3:30: Kansan Raidiera, 1:40; Niagara, 7:409, 10:46; Prince of Pirates, 3:45. April 8. The Hatt & the Beautiful, 1:35, 8:40. Taxi, 3:35, 7:30, 10:35.

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oom houses is reported by the nousing Guild, Inc., of New Jor-

sey in its latest sales summary The firm, dealing in "shell" and package" home erections, has ales centers in Newark, Paterson, New York and on Long Island, It reported that orders for construction of three-bedroom houses n 1953 are running 300 per cent over last year's figures, while orders for two-bedroom dwellings

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April before too much growth gets until ready to use some under way, but the climbers are will come from the subsoil. Heat pruned after bloom passes in June: gets through glass. However, it is Polyanthus are pruned much as important that the coldframe be tea roses but not so severely and sixen extra protection at night to then faded bloom clusters are re- prevent a wide drop in tempermoved as on the climbers. Weak ature. A mat, blanket or burlap or dying branches can be climinat- bags placed over the sash will proed anytime in order to preserve tect the plants on cold nights the plant's vigor. In any event which slow up' germination and gardeners should improve-upon or check growth of the young seedretain the natural shape and form lings. of the plant when using the prun- It is important to prepare a good ing shears. Where plants grow soil mixture in the frame ahead outside their allotted area or be- of time by mixing one part of gar-

ing season. In the case of some spring blooming shrubs, special attention needs to be given as to their pruning. Butterfly bush and others which are usually killed back from cold weather are cut back to live wood which is sometimes near the surface of the ground Hills-of-Snow Hydrangea (Arborescens) is another type shrub that needs to be cut back severely and hinned out occasionally-as-is true of the shrub Pec Gec hydrangea pranches. Cut back to one or two pair of buds from the base.

Lilac-flowers are cut off after they bloom, if not removed previously for indoor use. Rose o Sharon and other later flowering plants are pruned more severely because they bloom on the curren shason's growth Macrophylla type hydrangeas-need-only to have the faded bloom and weak canes removed. They have their flowe buds over winter on the end of

The faded flowers of Rhododendron and Laurel should be removed before setting seed to conserve the plant's strength-and improve its appearance. Kerria Japonica and same spireas are sometimes, injured by cold weather and removal of the dead wood is necessary with a few older canes taken out now and then. The gardener who familiarizes himsel-

older canes from flowering shrubs. Seeds may now be sown in cold Pruning of evergreens should be frames or started indoors. Comdelayed until new growth starts pared to hot bed a cold frame must about early May. Tea roses can get most of its heat from the sun. le late March or carly If hept covered over the winter

yond their supports, the extended den soil, one part of sharp sand shoots need to be cut back and and one part of organic matter this can be done during the grow- such as compost, leaf mold, humus or peat moss. This mixture

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The Sports world is an intriguing topic for It has always been and, we are sure, it will always continue to be. The realm of sports has been the center, and possibly the cause, of some bitter debates, but it can also be quite amusing at times.

For instance, we have been particularly attracted by this business of calling a foul in basketball. They term it a "personal" foul, and yet there really isn't anything personal about it. The official halts the action in a game with a shrill blast of his whistle and singles out the player who committed the violation by announcing-his-number-in-anexplosive voice. While the player who was caught feels about the size of his thumb, the public address system reveals that "the foul was charged to ...

There is nothing personal about that; the whole crowd

is informed-of the-matter.-And in baseball, the gathering will "hiss" and "boo" anyone who makes a strike—and thrice as hard if he makes three of them-whereas in bowling, a man who makes a strike is lauded for his achievements, and here again, a dozen times as hard if he makes twelve.

The humor is pretty bad, but you must get the point! A. A. U. Wrestling

Al Hector, who failed in his bid for the State 106-pound grappling championships recently when he lost a 13-7 decision to Harold Burt of Roselle-Park in the sectional final, today is the New Jersey 114-pound Amateur Athletic Union titlist. The diminutive Regional wrestling ace won his titlelast Saturday night at the Elizabeth YMCA.

Wrestling under the champion Betsytown "Y" banner, Hector pinned Don Ridley of Bound Brook in 3:41 in the been named for two of the outer opening round and then threw Dan Frezza of Bound Brook Rarden spots, while Dave Monin 11:27 of the finale.

Richie Scorese, the Bulldog sophomore sensation, wonover Don-Crlando of Bound Brook by default-in-his-initial the lineup, the entching depart rates clubs hereabouts, but there match. Scorese, however, succumbed to Dean Oliver of Rutgers in the final in 1:43. Scorese won the 123-pound sectional NJSIAA crown-recently.

All these Regional-over-Bound Brook decisions were revenge for a Crusader victory over the Bulldogs in the

Recreation-Notes-

The baseball program of the Recreation Commission got off-te-a rousing start last Saturday afternoon, when scores of Springfield boys turned out for a clinic featured

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ing lineup already set, Regional's baseball team today is sharpening its game as the opening contest, scheduled with Summit here next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. draws near.

Tony Wolciehowski, regarded as the ace of the Bulldog pitching shiff, probably will receive the opening game hurling assignment, Tony compiled a record of three wins and a loss last year. Surrounding him in the infield will be Ed Ruby at first base, Jack Keith at second, Al Borkowski at short, and Bob Bauer

at third. -Ruby will make his regular season varsity debut at the initial sack Tuesday, as will Bauer at third. Keith and Borkowski, the latter not a regular, saw some experience at the keystone in 1952 and work nicely in the double-play combination,

Two starting outfielders were named, but the final outer natrolman is uncertain. Two offduty pitchers, Mike Mascaro and Joe Schaffernoth, both of whom were outfielders last year, have ree and Ronnie Holden are battling for the remaining berth. Of the two open positions, in

ment is the least secure. Three. and possibly a fourth, are in contention for the starting call. Pat Venice, Harold Bolick, and Ed Robe have been the most impressive receivers to date, but Paul Jordan could get the nod.

As a batting order, the players will probably lineup with Borkowski leading off, Bauer butting second, Keith hitting fourth, und_Mascaro_in_the-cleanup-slot

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ing may force him to drop to the ninth spot, has batted fifth in the two practice games so far, After that, here again the thing is unsettled, c

The Bulldogs had played two training games yesterday and, although both ended in defeat for the locals, Coach Brown was pleased with the performances. Regional dropped 5-1 and 7-4 de cisions to Columbia and Weequa

hic, respectively, this week. But neither can be used as a criterion of how the Bulldogs will fare, for Coach Brown experimented frequently with different lineups. As he says, "we won't be world-beaters, but we'll have a pretty fair club." That seems to be the general theory around the county, where most of the teams are in the rebuild-

ing process. Rain has halted much of the reconstruction efforts, so the quality of baseball at the start of the campaign does not figure to give a real indication of what is in store for the county diamond-fandom, which annually -cheers some of the top units in the state.

As of now, Roselle Jefferson, Pingry, and Linden are the topare many dark horses lurking inthe-shadows, including Regional.

Jeff and Linden probably will command the Union County Conference, of which Regional is a member along with Rahway, Union, St. Mary's, Edison, and Hillside. - Defending -- champion Rahway will have to undergo a tremendous rebuilding job in order to challenge this year. Other UCC clubs in the reconstruction stages are Edison, Union, Hillside, and Regional. In county loop, -the Four-

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Regional Nine Girds For Opener Tuesday Against Summit

fronted by injuries, but if they heal rapidly, the Saints could be Returning 'to the Regional

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams March 30, 1953

Hershey's Ice Cream, winning

two from Doyle's Esso, took a

one-game lead over Nelson's Tex-

aco_in_the Springfield Bowling

League last Monday night. Nel-

Springfield Market dropped two

Community Shop and fell back

nto a tie for third with Rau Five.

which won two of three from Car-

penter Steel. In the other battle.

Bunnell Brothers won the odd test

from cellar-dwelling American Le-

Art Mutschler's 223 was the

ighest game of the night and

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prevail and Pingry tooks like the reverses. Included in that mark was a six-game triumph streak, attained at the close of the cam. paign. In the UCC, Regional finshed in sixth place,

Five lettermen-Keith, Mascaro. Wojejehowski, Schaffer noth, and Borkowski - are the nucleus for the current edition of the RHS nine. Two prominent cause, the Bulldogs turned in a players of last year - Charlie

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are not with the current cast and both will be sorely-missed. Schaffernoth will enter his second year of professional baseball soon, while Thwaites is in his first year in college. Local 7th-Graders

Schaffernoth and Bob Thwalles,

Rip Kenilworth 5 Off the result of Monday night's basketball game between the seventh grade teams of Springfield Pin League Leadership and-Kenilworth in the latter community, the local school system should be in line for its first Regional Grammar School cage 120 142 182 tournament championship next

> Sponsored by the local recreation commission, the Springfield seventh-graders ran roughehod over the hosts to the tune of 58-23. Al Parker, with 24, and Henry Ruban, with 16, paced the local cagers to the overwhelming suc-

For Kenilworth, Pete Herman brother of Regional's court star, Judd Herman, led the scorers with 10 points.

Springfield seemed to improve as the game progressed. It held n 10-2 lead after the first period and expanded the margin in every guarter thereafter: After succeeding stanzas, the locals commanded leads of 20-8, 36-14, and 56-23, If was hardly a contest. The box score:

opringfield Kenilworth

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Rain has interfered frequently. in previous cinder workouts, and week-long Easter recess of RHS will be a blessing to Bulldog coaches, John Brown and Ed Ruby. The mentors expect to conduct allday practice all next week.

New candidates for the various positions popped this week. Vin Altieri, the regular running broad jump specialist last year, has added the sprints to his efforts and joins Ronnie Hartshorn and Chet Boyce in this category. Vin will continue in the broad jump, with newcomer Bill Rivers. George Schwarz is a good bet in the half

The latter has been impressive as a desperately-needed quartermiler, where the coaches still have

roblem in acquiring aepth. Dick Applebaugh has combined with letterman Bud Meeker to form a top-notch mile team. If this combination holds-up, the mile difficulty is solved.

In the weights, three boys have been outstanding. Emil Fritz, with only one week of practice; has passed 40 feet with the shotput and freshman Curt Merz has impressed in the javelin toes. Holdover Bob Hubinger will figure prominently in the discus.

of Art Curtiss and Harris Rawlez, has surpassed the 10-foot mark. with the former vaulting about 11 feet. Art-is expected to be able to do 12 feet this season, because he topped II feet in the State meet last year.

Ron Jones and Pete Witkowski two holdovers who came on with a rush towards the end of the 1952 campaign, again are the top aspirants in the hurdles, although Judd Herman, a letterman, has not made his first appearance at practice. In Judd, the Bulldogs have one of the county's top-high-jumpers and that class seems set with Hartshorn providing the insur

The emphasis has been primarily on conditioning to date, but it soon will expand into the different events, with each going its sep-

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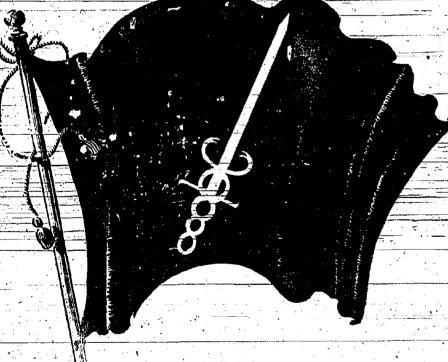
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BASEBALL: The first week of daylight saving time will see the opening of a week-long tryout on the Meisel avenue athletic field diamond. Regional coaches Bill Brown and John Muller will conduct the tryouts. This will inaugurate the summer baseball program. If enough interest is manifested, a league will be organized, but if not, one team will be spensored to play out-of-town teams.

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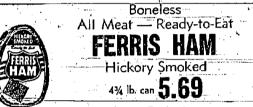
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