

At a get-together, called U.S. Navy Promotes by the Board of Health, the perennial problem of garbage Joseph W.Heimbuch district was thoroughly dis-

President Everett Speer, Vice stdents-"Bill" Jensen-and Mr Ann Binder; Recording Secretary Mrs. Eleonore Worthington; Corresponding_Secretary, Mrs. Helen Donnelly and Treasurer Charles Quinzel were duly inducted as the new officers for 1954 by Charles Beardsley-at-a-very-enthusiastic meeting Monday night.

Of Local GOP

The Board of Directors of the Republican Club is as follows; 1st District, Mrs. Alice Cosgrove and Marshall: 2nd District, Archur Mrs. Harriet Hartz and Wilbort W-Layng;-3rd-District, Mrs. Jean-Haas and George Walton; 4th-District, Mrs. Jane Hutchinson and Howard Christenson; 5th District, Mrs. Myrtle Post and Rupert Humei; 6th District, Mrs. Amy Bandomer and Richard C. Horner. The president announced that the directors' next meeting-would be on Friday, Feb. 12th. Preceding the regular meeting which would be Feb. 15th, President Speer presented to the Club, a glf (Continued on page 6).



A figure of \$615,000 was recom mended as the amount to be raised by bond issue for the new school to be built by the Spring- Harbor and the Pacific and will field Board of Education at a serve overseas for at least a year. regular moeting held Tuesday night. This recommendation came ice, was employed as a marine from the architect, Emil A. | engineer for Westinghouse Corpo-Schmidlin, of East Orange, who ration in Pittsburgh and is well selected to draw the known around town for his feats has been plans for the new building in Mountain avenue near Hillside. school for the lower grades and are part of a long range program by the local school with the the local school-authorities. The the local achool-authorities. The Honor President

voters in Springfield in a referendum after the school elections

collections win the business cussed, and as Board Chairman,-Arthur Mandville put it. "It's about time we had a meeting of minds to clear up this-situation." The strained feeling between Ro selle and some of the merchant

grew to its height when merchants had learned recently that the Roselle contract and the new sunitary code of 1948 put no limit on the Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport amount of garbage to be picked up and therefore the merchants felt

unfair. Felix -G Forlenza president of epresenting the merchants em-| Williams,

ervice.' cluded making special stops he the Springfield Woman's Club to Totten, 23 Warner avenue. Lt., J.g. Joseph W. Heimbuch, Jr. hind the stores and, in most cases, the presidents or leaders and an- District 2-Mrs. John Pitney, 52 drive. Joseph W. Helmbuch, Jr., son of picking up garbage that was far other member of every civie, social in excess of what he understood and religious organization Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Heimbuch the limitations to be. of 26 Mapes avenue, was promoted Board of Health members agreed will be some representation from from ensign to the rank of Lieuthat a "compromise" and a settle- each of the 55 local groups. tenant, junior grade, in the United

States Naval Reserve on Januconcerned, and that a nominal the speaker for the event-Clarence

charge shouldn't be objectionable Moser, Associate Executive, Nation-Lt. Heimbuch was-graduated for, extra garbage. from the Kings Point Merchant Marine. Academy in July 1952 and was made an ensign in the naval reserve in September 1953. can limit for regular pick-up at no program plans are Mesdames; He has been assigned aboard charge. Additional refuse would be P. Christensen, William Cosgrove, Baltusrol Golf Club in June. Hogan scheduled for June 17.____ the USS Shield for duty in Pearl.

by Roselle & Sons and agreed upon Adam LaSota, Charles Phillips, Jr. nd Lemuel Stevens.



Ed Ruby, will inaugurate their Saturday afternoon basketball ning, February 3, at 8 p.m. The Open championship is scheduled Jones considers one of the toughest league for the youth of Springfield meeting, which will be held at for June 17-19. this Saturday at 1 p.m. the site

of all loague play will be the

Breakfast, with stacks of buck-Woodcrest Circle: Mrs. Jumes Fun-Charles Dasher, head of the Suburban Five and Dime and Parish House, Main street, at 8:30 Mrs. Robert-Briggs,-670-Morris a.m. on Saturday, February 6. This avenue; Mrs. Henry Brucker, 65 annual breakfast will be served to Springerook road; Mrs. Edgar Pol

all workers on the drive including lacek, 115 Bryant avenue. majors, captains, workers, plus District 3-Mrs. David Kaplan Cubs and Boy Scouts who accom-165 Henshaw avenue; Mrs. Stanley pany workers on their rounds for Haas, 36 Edgewood avenue; Mrs. that day. John-Madura,-115 Edgewood ave

-at which time there will be some weat an Ralph Feldman, 36-Sh wood road; Mrs. Wesley Leway last minute instructions to all dowski, 46 Shunpike road, workers-the volunteers will cover District 4-Mrs. Gustav Rupp, 87 every home in Springfield during

Colfax road; Henry Graybarz, 231 Baltusrol avenue; Mrs. Wm. Acting upon an idea originated the day to tell the story that will that being charged extra fees was by Program Chairman, Mrs. Edwin help make this program of pro-Buckley, 445 Morris-avenue; Mrs. G. Davenport, and approved by the viding training and leadership to Dasher, Jr., 545 Morris avenue Executive Board of the Springfield all scouts in this area. he Chamber of Commerce and Woman's Club, Mrs. Merton D. A meeting of the workers was Mrs. H. Kellogg, 38 Forest drive, Club President, has held at the Bond Electronics last -District -5-Mrs. -Worner-Pon

physical this point at the Board designated the next meeting of the Monday and the following were club as "Community_Guest_Night." designated as Captains for the one nard, 39 Lyons place; Mrs. H. Quinzel, 102 Flemer avenue; Mrs. Greet tended that for the past fifteen years or more, the metchants had 46 Main street; D. R. Murphy, 65 Flemer avenus. paid for what he termed "extra p.m. in the James Caldwell School. sel avenue; Mrs. J. Schoch, 65 District 6-Mrs. Amy Bandomer, This, he explained in- Invitations have been sent by Washington avenue; Mrs. Henry 541 South Springfield avenue; Mrs.

Niles P. Christensen, 17 Midvale aid_Turk, "is_very_gratifying_and Springfield has been very generous according to the reports of

springrield. It is hoped that there Ben Hogan Will Positively ment would be advantageous to all Mrs. Davenport has secured as Play at Baltusrol in June-

In their immediate vicinity. Any al'Field Staff of the YMCA and Ben Hogan, conceded to be the cluding three USGA, Open, three one who would like to help this Forlenza and Roselle agreed that widely acclaimed author of the world's greatest golfer today and USGA Amateur and two USGA wonderful cause can do so by getsomething could be worked out and recent book,"Understanding Boys" possibly the greatest competitor of Women's championships as well-as ting some calls to make at once." decided that there would be a two- Assisting Mrs. Davenport with all time, will definitely play in the numerous state and sectional cham-Springfield has always gone Open championship at the pionships. The 1954 U. S. Open is ver its quota in previous fund charged according to a scale set up Robert Hayes. Charles Heard, confirmed this personally and and The club's old name comes campaigns but, because an innouncement was made that the from the original owner of the

"athlete of the year" will once land, a farmer named Baltus Roll. again be the opponent for the coun- About the only remaining evidence ry's top pros and lowliest duffers of the original layout is the 493in the third staging of golfdom's yard straightaway first hole. Hobiggest competitive-event, spon-gan's round will be played on the sored jointly by Life-Magazine and lower course, part of today's 36the Professional Golfers Associa- hole layout, and as rugged as it is

Lutheran Church will hold a busi- will be held-at Baltusrol on Satur-stroke listing is the 620-yard, par ness meeting on Wednesday eve- day, June 5, while the National 5-seventeenth hole which Bobby

- in the country. the home of Mrs. H. Fredericks All proceeds, with no deductions This year will mark the second of Mountaineide, will be conducted for expenses, will again be pre-time that golfing's greatest cham

Springfield merchants anxious to prove that shoppers don't have to leave the township for whatever they have to buy—are planning a Big Show, a colossal, stupendous three day program that will include everything from band concerts to give-aways some time next month.

Just what form this Big Show will take has not been lefinitely_determined_but_preliminary work being_done by

heat cakes as the main course, cheon, 184 Tooker avenue; Mrs. C. representing the Chamber of Commerce, indicates that there vill kick off the 1954 Boy Scout Anderson, 32 Lyons place; Mrs. Ed- is unusual enthusiasm being displayed by the merchants drive in Springfield at the new ward Snider, 41 Profitt avenue; and some pin point plans will be announced very shortly. A meeting of the merchants will

Needed for

Polio Drive

called as soon as Dasher and More Workers ais committee have assembled enough ammunition, Surveys of similar shows in other municipalties are being made-or will be nade-and all this will be given areful consideration by the Big Show committee. The idea of a Springfield show will have the cooperation and sponsorship of the Township Comnittee, the Chamber of Commerce and the various civic groups throughout the Township. Acting Postmaster George M There will be the usual holiday display Furk chairman of the annual of banners, pennants and the March_of_Dimes_and_Polio drive other gay exhibition of colorfor funds in Springfield is sendmusic—and other attractions to help-bring the Township residents ing-out-a call for additional volnto the local shops and attract unteers to help meet the increased shoppers from nearby municipaliuote set for the Township this le

Merchants participating in th Big Show hope to convince shop-"The response up to this time," pers that all quality merchandise is available here-and at reduced prices in many cases. All well known brand goods will be discontributions already made, but played and offered as exceptional ve must contact every resident values. and this calls for more workers

The Big Show next month will We don't load any member of the be the first of a series of sales working committee with too many events being planned by the mercalls-we assign just a few homes hants in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce. Springfeld_is making elaborate plans to stage a big civic show in June when Springfield will-receive publicity from all parts of the nation because of the National Open golf championship to be staged at the Baltusrol Golf Club. Thoucreased percentage of the money sands of visitors will be attracted to Springfield during that tour

collected for 1954 will go to naional headquarters, the local nament and the merchants plan vorkers are asking for an increase some kind of a program that will n all contributions since the need be in keeping with this great nationwide event (Continued on page 2),

This annual National Golf Day a par 72. Tops on the handleap State First Aid Officers Installed in Local Ceremony

Newly elected officers of the vocation was by Rev. Bruce W. New Jersey State First Aid Coun- Evans of the First Presbyterian to of the Springfield Church of Springfield.



Several members of the Ladies

ary 7.





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with the Junior Choir singing at the earlier service and the Senior Choir at the latter. Sermon by the minis-ter: "Our Giorious Heritage" 9:30 a.m. Church Bohool Classes. Classes-are available for all students tarting at the age of three. Devoted and experienced teachers are in charge of all departmentally graded classes, using the latest teaching methods augmented by visual alds. The Church School meets at the same hour as the early Church Bervice thus enabling patents to attend these serv-tres.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor meet-Ing. Film: "The Church of the Empty Gross:"

Next Week:

Tursday 8:00 p.m. Junior Choir Re

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts Troop 0. Caldwell School.

Friday 8:00 p.m. Senior Oholr Re-

hearsal. Church. 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

MILLBURN BAPDIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Baleman

9:45 a.m. Church School. Morning Seated by the Spirit." Evening "Lion in the Streets."

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Springfield, N.-J.

Rev. Eric_H, Ricker

9:30 A.M., Sunday School. Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

ntered. 11:30 A.M. Ohurch Bervice. Commution service-first-Sunday

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Miliburn and Apringfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector Miliburn and Springfield Parish

Sunday-8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church school and nur

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Summit, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday (Jan. 24th) 9:30 A.M. Ohuroh

9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship.

Sermon: The Faith of a Foreigner. 6:30 P.M. Luther Hi-League. Thursday (Jan. 21) 6:30 P.M. Junior

Choir Reheareal. Sils P.M. Senior Choir Reheareal. Saturday (Jan. 23rd) 9 - A.M. Seni Cateohetical Class. 10 - A.M. Junior Oateohetical Class.

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cially invited to serve as coaches

Indications are that the league

should be well-balanced, and it is

hoped that any other boys within-

care to play-in-the-league-will-at-

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for the teams.

9:30 A.M., Sunday School.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main St. at Academy Green, Springfield, N. J. Elmer. Andrew, Church School Superintendent W. N. Bars, Organist and Choir Director Marvin W. Green, Ph. D., Minister

9:00 A.M.-The Board of Christian. Education extends to all newcomers in the community a cordial invitation to bring your child to Church School and enroll him in ohe of our graded classes, with expert leudership. Bible-centered teaching, and-methods-that.

145 A.M. The Junior and Chan-are progressive to provide the progressive to the progres

Inurs., 7:00 P.M. Junior Choir-Re-hearsal, Munday Room, 8:00 P.M. Chancel Choir Rehearsal, Trivest Room.

Room. 7-and 9-7:M.-Mon's-Bowling

League. ST. JAMES'S-CHURCH_ Springfield

Bunday Masses:

9 s.m. 10 s.m.

1 Noor 12 Noon Instruction Classes for Public grade shool children following the 9 A.M.

Maas. High School Classes. 7 p.m., Monday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morris Avenue at Main Street Springfield, New Jersey Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic Church. Representing over two hundred years of continuous faith and service in this community. It cordially invites you to unite with those who work and wor-ship in its fellowship. Sunday January 24, 1954 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Worship

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church Woland Services. These services are identica

Del Vecchio Continued-from-page-1)

centified as number one on the list, according to Senator Hendrickson's telegram, and his many friends are hoping he will receive the official "pat on the back" bethe township limits who would cause of his background, his experience and general fitness for the position.

tend this Saturday's aession. All Del Vecchio, according to some boys must have sneakers and gym of his supporters, received one trunks. of the highest grades ever made The League will operate for in the written test and his actual nine weeks, with each team playing three rounds, An all-star team

experience in post office work should be a great factor in mak**Morey LaRue** (Continued from page, 1) ture on the site of the old was ready for use five months later. 25-Year Growth

For the next 25 years, the company increased in size, adding a plant in Morristown in 1920 and

opened.

plants.

of expansion capped by the openfleet of motorized delivery trucks ing of the Morristown plant, Mr. in 1924. By 1927, facilities in W. Morey died. He was stricken while Jersey St. were too small for the on vacation in Florida. Mrs. Morey assumed-an-active business, and plans were launched for a new headquatters in Linden role in the business after her hus-A year later, the present laundry

band's death, becoming chairman at 2033 Linden Ave., Linden, was of-the executive committee. She held the post until her death six Expansion has continued during years ago, and was one of several he intervening decades, with a women who have filled important

dry cleaning and rug renovating executive positions in Morey La plant added to the Linden installa-Rue mahagement. tion in 1934 and a fur storage Frederic J. Faulks was elected

ault-in-1935. Both-were-made o succeed Mr. Morey as president. necessary by the increasing diver-At the same time Mrs. Minnie Bell; sity of the firm's services to the who had been associated with the householders of the five areas in laundry firm for many years be which its plants are located. fore, was named to the manage-The latest additions to the comment body. She retired three years any's facilities include a new seclater.

tion built onto the dry cleaning Matlack Joins Firm building in Linden, and drive-in William C. Matlack, who sucservice at several of its branch ceeded Mr. Faulks as president

THE SPRINGHELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

and who was to lead the company Today, the company, with laundries in Linden, Morristown, successfully through the depres-Neptune City, Staten Island and sion years-and-into-a-succeeding Easton, Pa., and 80 retail outlets, period of steady growth, became associated with the firm in 1924. serve more than 300,000 persons. Its leadership in the laundry field A "year carlier, Herbert B. Koth who later became vice president is-confirmed by the frequent inspections of its buildings, equipand was general manager of the company when he died in 1950, had ment and methods by laundrymen joined Morey LaRue. and dry cleaners from all parts of

the country and the world. Many Under Mr .- Matlack's adminisof the Important Improvements in tration, the additions to the Linmachines and me hods have been den plant for dry cleaning, rug tested and perfected by Morey-

tions were built. The fur vaults LaRue. today, have a capacity of 60,000 garments and have made the stor-Beginning with Mr. Morey and Mr. LaRue, the management of the age trade a major part of the company which today, employs Morey LaRue-business, In 1941, Mr. Matlack, at the age more than 600 persons has been marked by a friendly-and underof 75, retired as president, and standing approach in labor rela- became chairman of the board of tions. Leaders of the firm are directors, a post he still holds. His available at this time, Chairman proud of the fact that its employ- successon the present head of the

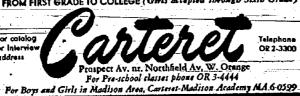
-First-Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit. N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SOLENTIST in Boston, Mass. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday Service at 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Wednesday Meeting 8:15-P.M. 'Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30-and after the Wednesday meeting

A sound, practical-education, elementary and secondary. Superior college preparation. Accredited. All grades to college. The new curriculum, stressing supervised study, shortens homework hours. Classes are 60 minutes instead of the usual 40. During the extra 20 minutes the instructor teaches students how to approach the new assignment, and guides them in completing the first portion of their home work. This not only simplifies the workdone at home, it also teaches boys how to study, an invaluable asset during the first year at college.

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means for guiding each boy towards bis fullest development. Well rounded sports program. Day School

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ment rolls have included's num- | laundry firm," Is Frank Scott J who lives at 572 Westminster ave her of family groups, several He is a son-in-law of the late Ma bridging three generations. The partnership and later.asso-Morey, **Hear Psychiatrist**

ciation of Mr. Morey and Mr. Mr. Scott and other executives LaRue continued until 1917 when of Morey LaRue-take time from the latter retired, leaving Mr. their business affairs to partici-Morey in full-command of the pate in a wide variety of civic achusiness, Four years later, after tivities.

guiding the firm through a period Mr. Scott serves as a director of the Union County' Savings Bank, and an elder of the West-

minster Presbyterian Church, in addition to holding stats on numerous boards in the city. In pub lic life, he has been a member of the New Jersey Regional Planning Commission and the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commis-

sion. The Scott family is represented further in Morey LaRue by the president's wife, their son, Mahlon M. Scott, and daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Scott, and Mr. Scott's father. Mrs. Scott is first vice president of the firm. Mahlon Scott was named secretary in 1952, and his sister. Patricie, is an office employe, Mr. Scott's father, retired

from the Consolidated Edison Co., is a member of the board of directors.

Other officers of the company include: Vice president in charge of production, Louis W. Haviland; vice -president-in-charge-of-sales, Lester H. Wright; treasurer and assistant secretary, Miss Edna R. Portman, and assistant treasurer. Miss Agnes M. Lauer.

More Workers (Continued from page 1)-

for this additional money is urgent renovation and fur storage opera- this year. In addition to the vol-

unteers who make house to house calls, the local committee also places collection canistera throughout the township and letters_are_addressed_to_those_not reached by the volunteer workers. While no financial report is Turk hopes to have some figures

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volunteer workers have contacted

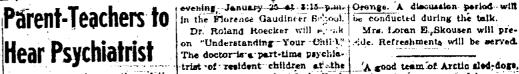
good percentage of the con-

AGENCY 130 Flemer Ave.

Springfield Millburn 6-2073

To YOU Who Believe In GOOD GOVERNMENT

When the 6th-Congressional District (Union County) in November 1953 repudiated the choice of the Republican Party-in this county, it was self-evident that something was radically wrong with the operation of the Republican Party-in-Union-County. This County which so overwhelmingly approved, and still approves, the Eisenhower Administration, was so confused, mad and disappointed with our Republican County leadership, that the above result was inevitable.



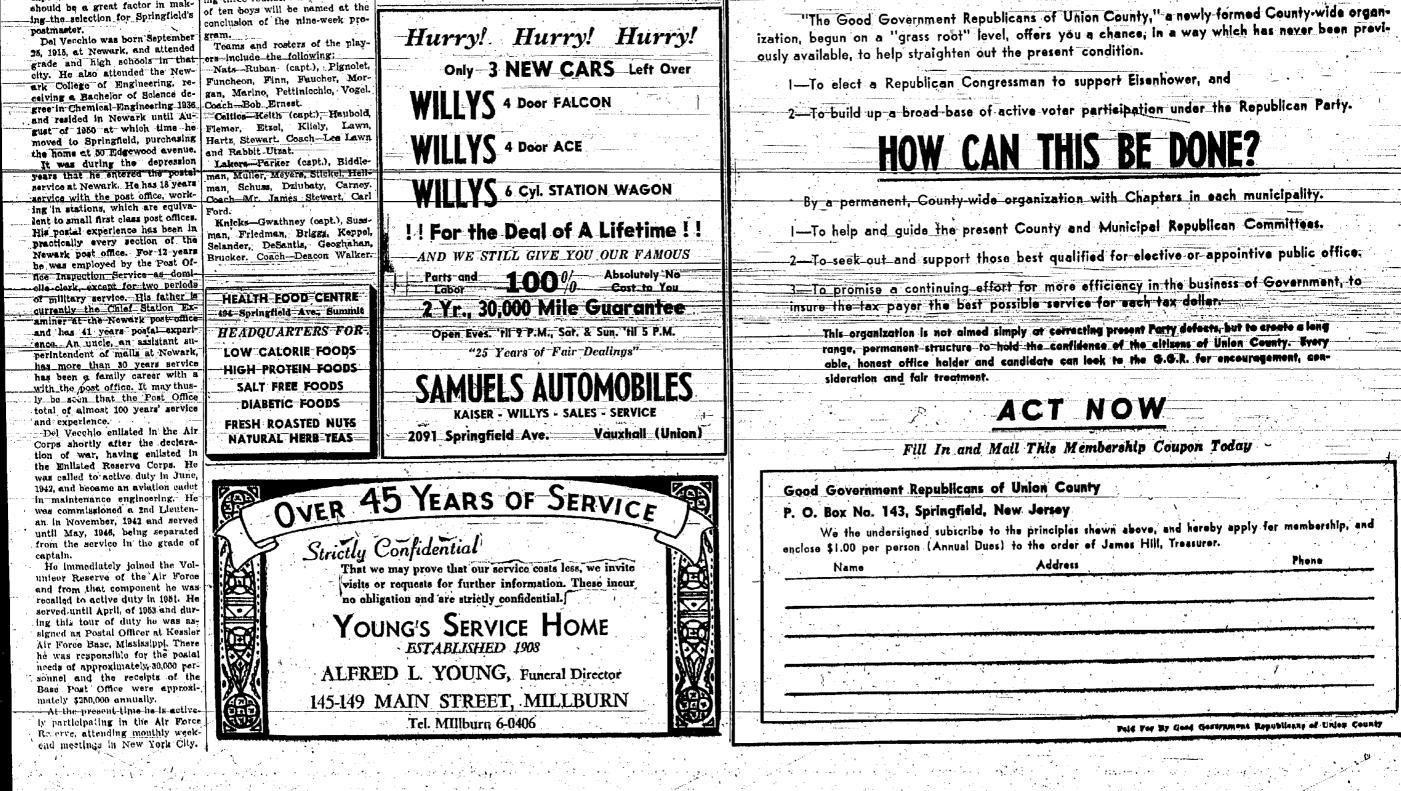
A good team of Arctic sled-dogs,

The next regular meeting of the Diagnostic Center in Menio Park pushed by an expert driver, can Springfield Parent Teachers As, and is a consultant in Psychiatrics cover 100 miles in a day with a sociation will be held Monday at the Veterans Hospital in East light load.



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People We Know Troth Made Known If you have any items-please send them to the Springfield Sun Office or telephone Mrs. Mary Cubberley --- Millburn 6-6274.

fr. and Mrs. Carl Sacco of | suests will be eMrs. John Dalton. Atlantic City are visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan Mrs. Al-Mrs. Sauco's mother, Mrs. A. H. vin Dammig, and Mrs. Frank Bies, Richards of 19 South Manle aveall of town; Mrs. Fred Bodder, aus. Mr. Sacco, a staff manager, Mrs. Martin Weber, Mrs. Henry with the Prudential Insurance Co. Och and Mrs. Regina White, all is attending Management Trainof Short Hills: ing School at the home office in

Newark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Sacco, Florida, formarly of town. Mrs. Sacco is the ermer Miriam Richards.

Mrs. Arthur Ulisnik and daughter, Bennie Gey of 97 Linden avesue are vectioning for three weeks at Mrs. Ulionik's parents home at Lake Worth, Florida. During Mrs. Ulisaik's visit hor payents celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

David-Pierson, --- three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of 147 Linden evenue is convelopting at home following a Tracheotomy operation at Oversok Hospital. David was taken to the hospital by the Springfield First Ald Squad Ambulance and was confined to the hospital for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arey formerly of 271 Merris avenue are new residing in their new home at 64 Meisel avenu. Mrs. Arey is third grade teacher at the Raymend Chisholm School.

on, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Lynke Carol Forbes, daughter of Edward Masson, Mrs. Steve-Terthe Raymond W. Forbes of 169 | rel. and Mrs. M. L. Roberts of

Springfield residents, in general-and Sun readers, in par-Noniar, will be glad to learn that MARY McDONOUGH in a mber of our nowmaney staff again.

She is new MRS. MARY CURBERLEY and, beginning with his issue, will take care of getting social news and items for the "People We Know" column

She was with the Springfield Sun from 1941 to 1945. Her it was evidently well remembered and her first issue reflects the fine respinse from all sections of the Township.

Telephone her-Millburn 6-6214-or mail anything you may have of news value to the Bun office. Mrs. Cubberley will do the rest.

South Springfield avenue has ar- town and Mrs. Florence Wentzel rived home for a two-week vaca- of Orange. The latter is a former tion. Miss Forbes is a Junior at Springfield, resident. The next Russell-Bage-College, Troy, N. T. meeting of the group will be held and is at present training at Alat the home of Mrs. Masson of hany General Hespital, Albany, 33 Epring Brook road. New York.

Miss Diane Nielsen, daughter or evenue is visiting for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Hans ... islaen, of at the home of her cousins, Mr. Se Cliston svenue, underwent an. appendactom at the Overlook Hossiter in Simmit yesterday morn ing and is doing very nicely. She was taken to hospital by the Springfield-First-Ald-Squad-ambulance. Miss Wielsen is a junior at the Regional High School.

Northview teerrace. Albert Cereaky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corseley of 41 Beverly read has been called to sotive duty Methodist Church will hold its February business meeting at the in the Navaj Reserve. The left Monday for Baiabridge, Maryland, home of Mrs. Ralph Titley of at Bryant avanue. The class meets where he will receive several weeks training. Albert, is a 1958 gradu- every Monday evening in the ate of Regional High School and Church for i ta regular class meethas been ampleyed by R. A. Wiling and the first Monday of each son Co., Route 22, Unlon. month et the various members

Gary Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Burt: of 170 Linden aveaue has returned to Overlook Hospital due to ill health. Mr. Burtt was: a patient there in December. te is Office Manager of Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in Summit and was at one time Director of Welfare in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schiffbauer are spending several months vacationing in Miami, Florida. The Schiffbauers reside at 57 Warner venus.

The Couple's Club of the Methodist Church, which meets the first Saturday of every month, held a square dance recently in the Mundy Room of the Church. Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant. avenue is program chairman of the group. Next month a bowling party will be held. ark as a tool and die maker.

Mrs. John Hoagland of 151 Took

and-Mrs. James Stevenson of Or-

The January Committee meet-

ing of the Ladies' Benevolent So-

siety of the Presbyterian Church

met on Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. Richard C. Horner of 370

The Alethea Bible Class of the

tomes, for the business meeting.

Miss Hazel Leber is convaleso

ing at her home at 184 Morris

evenue. Miss Leber is a clerk in

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart D. Doug-

las of 214 New street. Garwood

announce the birth of a son, Stew

art Duncan, Jr., born on Decem-

ber-30-at-St. Barnabas Hospital,

the local Tax Office.

lando, Floridd.

Mrs. Joseph Marotta of 120 Short **Fo Beco**me Bride Of Hills evenue was hostess to her Bridge Club on Thursday evening of last week. Members of the Fred Danneman Jr. club-are Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Mrs. Jack Dal-

of Astoria, Long Island, announce Each Thursday evening, the endthe engagement of their daughter, men have been meeting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Douglas

Agnes to Frederick Danneman, of director, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan A. Dougias Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Erederick and on Thursday, January 28th, a Danneman of 33 Country Club combined rehearsal of the singing Lloyd N. Collins of Mr. and lane. men will be held ut the home of were-married-on-Saturday-In-the Miss Jaranyi is a senior at-the Hty_College_of_New York, Mr. Mrs. Michael Tastusko, 36 Lyons local First Presbyterian Church, Danneman is a graduate of Re- pl., at 8:00 p.m.

United Nations fosters interdepend-

gional High School, class of '42 Have you circled the date, Feband Newark College of Engineerruary 12th, on your calendar? That ception was held at the parish ing. He is employed as a Tool s one date you won't want to for-Engineer by_the S. E. and M. get! The Springfield Woman's Vernon Co., Elizabeth: Club will be holding its St. Val-

ntine's Dance at the Hotel Sub-Couple Wed Sun. irban in Summit from 9:00-1:00 a.m. Dancing will be to the music Traveling South of-Bud Laird's-orchestra. Mrs.

Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. Leonard Married Sunday afternoon were Hodapp, chairman and co-chair-Miss Ruth Kipila of 12 New street, man respectively of the dance, are Cranford, daughter of John Kip- busy with plans to make this event was Edward R. Collins, brother-of ila of Pennsylvania and the late a memorable one. All clubmem- the groom. Duncan Douglas Jr. Mrs. Kipila and Frank Lach, son bers are unged to make their ticket and William Douglas, brothers of of Mrs. Mary Lach of 7 Rose avo- requests known as soon as possible the bride, ushered. nue and the late Joseph Izich, The to Mrs. Louis James, 136-Plit-road ceremony was performed at 4 or to Mrs. Arthur Buckley, 167 burn High School and Washing-

o'clock by the Rev. John M. Pift road. Mahon in St. James , Catholic meet on Tursday night, January 26th, at Mrs. John Williams' home, by the Public Service Coordinated. Church, A reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and 11' Lyon place. Mrs. Daniel Lucy Transport Co., Summit brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John-

Homack of Cranford ind Mrs. Anthony Pilar will be co-hostesses. The chorus has been Prayer". - The chorus selections to Mre. Homaok was attendant for invited to sing at the next meet be sung have not yet been anher sister and best man was Joing of the Ladies' Benevolent So- nonneed but the group will sing unseph Lach of Maplewood, brother clety of the Presbyterian Church der the direction of Mrs. George of the groom.

-the-afternoon-on-February-3rd. Lancaster. After a trip through the South the couple will reside at 112 New A member of the chorus, Mrs. John Mrs. Henry Ostrom, 475 Moun-street, Cranford Williams, will sing "The Lord's tain avenue, will be hostess to





ence among nations. After the meeting, refreshments were served. Joan Marie Mueller One of the busiest departments

The engagement of Miss Joan 152 Mountain avenue announce Drama Department. Their regular Marie Muller to Pfc. David S. Macmonthly meeting was held last donald, US Army has been an-Margaret to Herbert Radon, con Monday evening, January 11th, at nounced by her parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Radom of Miss Evelyn - Porter's home, 73 Mrs. Edward Muciler of Edgewood through the snowstorm to be on street, Cranford. avenue and Monmouth Beach, Pfe. Miss Mueller, a Regional High all reports a grand time was had by all. Mrs. John Bradley, acting School graduate, is employed by Chubh & Son, Short Hills. Her upon the advice of her physician, regretfully withdrew from her part as-the-endman, "Mr. Bones," and the-part was then assumed by Mrs.

Menry Bultman, Jr.

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ants are Mrs. Marian Rosselet, Mrs. Marie Meyer, Mrs. Freda-Burd and Mrs. Nellie Marshall, Mrs. Edna Chisholm has charge of the tickets, and-they-can-be-purchased_from of which the Douglas-family-are any members of the society. members, Rev. Bruce W. Evans Christmas greetings were read performed the ceremony and a refrom the litle Korean orphan be-

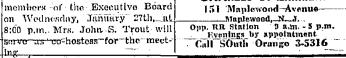
ing supported by this society. Millburn Resident, Gowned in resepoint lace and nylon tulle, the bride wore a

fingertip veil arranged from Known Here, Dies lace cap, trimmed with valley lilies. She carried a bouquet of roses Funeral services were held las and cornections. week at Young Funeral Home, 149 Maid of honor was Mrs. Ste-Main street, Millburn for John T. phen G. Douglas Jr. and best man Partington of 379 Millburn ave-nuc, Millburn. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's

Episcopal Church, Millburn_conducted the services and burial was The bride is a graduate of Mill-In the Church Cemetery. Mr. Partington, father of Mrs. ton School for Secretaries, New-Margaret Schilling; wife of Fire ark. Mr.-Colling_attended Summit Chlef-Schilling-of-lown_had lived in Millburn 77 years. He was born

in Bolton, England, 82 years ago. He had been a maintenance re pair man at Millburn Township garage from 1927 until his retirement in 1951.

Prior to then he had been a -INCOME-TAX-SERVICE Part-time Accounting Reasonable Confidentia CHARLES D. ZIMMER members of the Executive Board



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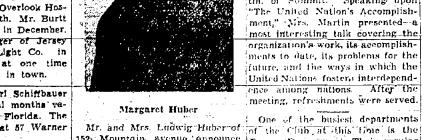
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DU MONT Besides Mrs. Schilling he is sur-John D'Ambrosio of Salerno-Vived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Kelly Partington; two sons, John Television Service Valva. Italy. Dr. D'Ambrosio is L, and T. Raymond both of Mill-SINCE 1940burn: another daughter, Mrs Helen Bucholz of Millburn; 10 Best equipped Du Mont tele grandchildron-and-5 great grand service shop in Newark. Ou specialty - repairing and serv nital School of Nursing, is a staff Lady Legionnaires to Meet loing of Du Mont television sets The Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Post 228 will hold its 24-Hour Service from the University of Naples and regular monthly meeting on Thurs-in-interning at Overlook Hospital. day evening, January 28, in the DAIDONE Legion Hall. Following the busi-ALL ELECTRIC nces meeting Canasta will be play-862 SOUTH ORANGE AVE An executive meeting will b NEWARK, N. J.,

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Newark. The couple have two Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinstein of daughters, Kathryn Ann. 4 and Lelas avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Susan Margaret, 18 months old." . Mirsch of 2 Trwin street at Dirs Douglas is the former Reion tended dinner at the Fen and Smith, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Panell in New York. The dinner Charles Smith of 38 Battle Hill the in colebration of Mrs. Woin-**EVENUE** stein's birthday. (Continued on page 6)

A birthday party will be held on saturday afternoon in honor of the fth birthday of Rishard Klach, asa of My, and Mrs. Edward-Risch at des Meisel avenue." These attending will be Dale and Randy Mindrickson, diver Jackson, David Cohen, Kenny Run, Kenny Banfin, Gene Foley, Abby Sue Fisher and Richard's sister, Linds. Richard is in the first grade at the Raymond Chisheim School.

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MILLBURN-41: rooms, garden apt.; adults, call between 5 and 6 p.m. Millburn 6-1553.

Millburn 6-1553. Annex. Trenton. M. J., in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice-and-Procedure. The object of said action is to fore-close those tax sale certificates re-corded in Register's Office of Union business adults. Near all transporta-tion. Carage Available Februist. Summit 6-1334-M. 2-ROOM first floor front apartment. unfurnished. All utilities. Couple only. 552 month. Madison 6-1119. 150-Block 70: Lots 34-37. 49-52. 71-76. 142-146 Block 71; Lots 33-48 Block 72 on the Tax Map of the Plaintiff. Twenship presently in use. Baiteret time weck-ends. Summit 6-6728-J. Bituarol Way, 51 Ruby. Street-29. 3-ROOM apartment, ideal for busi-time weck-ends. Summit 6-6728-J. Bituarol Way, 51 Ruby. Street-29. 50-Block 70: Meckas St., and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 33. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. and 35. 54. Diven St. in the Township Areas St. Areas Areas

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aid. You the above named are made partles defendant because you are the owners of record, spouses of such owners, mortgages, judgment creditors, or the heirs, devicees and personal-representatives of such per--BEDROOM apartments in new 2-Garage, \$145 month. Febru-

Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4.

ORDINANCE

THE TERMS OF ITS ORGANIZA THE POWERS AND DEPRS

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, County of Union, as follows:

4 This Ordinance shall take effect

Bry 1st occupancy, Call Attorney, Summit 6-6006. BEDROOM apartment, available Feb. 1. Phone Summit 6-9364 be-

fore 10 a.m. -ROOM" apartment, half of older house. Heat and hot water supplied. Needs deeprating, \$75 month. Call after 7 o'clock, Summit 6-5817-M.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, third floor near center, References exchanged,

ROOMS, adults, No pets. \$85. Chatham 4-5012.

15 ROOM furnished apartment, convenient to transportation. Hills 7-3014-J.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

ROOMS for 2 single girls or business couple...Summit 6-6435-W.

Furnished Rooms For Rent INGLE or double room, private bath. Grutieman, 9 Parmicy Place, Sum-mit. WELL appointed furnished rooms. New England Lodge, 50 New England Ave. Summit 6-2751. 005.

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OMFORTABLE room Gentleman References required Near-center Summit 6-1905-J. abulally fix, dejergino and appropri-fice a sum sufficient for the are curiday, policing and maintenance of auch playgrounds and recreation places COMFORTABLE-room, near-transpor-tation. Parking, Kitchen privileges Summit-6-2075 evenings. established for the Township of Spring-field, and for the expenses of the board of recreation commissioners, which shall be raised by taxation, in the same manner as other taxes.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. Sum mit 6-6569-J 3."All Ordinances or parts of Ordi-nances inconsistent with the foregoing FURNISHED Room, woman preferred. Summit 6-0266-R. re hereby repealed.

LARGE room for one or two business people, in private home, Summit 6-Beople, 8549-M.

mmediately upon final passage and publication thereof, according to law. FURNISHED, room, young lady pre referred. Summit 6-8340-M after 6. FURNISHED room for gentleman. Central location. 40 DeForest Ave, Summit.

publication thereof, according to law, I, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, do horeby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a resultar meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield-in-the-County-of Union and State of New Jorsey, held on Wednesday evening January 13, 1853, and that the said Ordinance shall be SINCILE or double, connecting bath

Desirable location, Parking, Sum-mit 6-0902, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final SUMMIT-One or two rooms, private

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THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-PIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEV, AND PROVIDENCE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND EN-PORCEMENT OF THE PROVI-SIONS THEREIN CONTAINED. AND. FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF;" A DOPTED APRIL 13, 1938, AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Townand State of New Jersey, as follows: and State of New Jersey, as follows: 1. The above entitled Ordinance is aupplemented by the addition of a new section between SECTION 10 and SECTION 11...10. be known as to be

SECTION 10A.

SECTION 10A. IS follows: SECTION 10A SECTION 10A SECTION 10A TING TO USED CAR LOTS, MO: TELS, MOTOR COURTS AND MOTOR LODGES. (1) Bince Use Car Lota, Motels, Motor, Courts...and Motor Lodges. while necessary, may be inimical to the public health, public safety and KEDEFIN Weifare it. Located without general welfare if located without and surroundings, no permit there-for shall be issued except upon application first made to the Board of Adjustment, which is directed to hear the Board of Adjustment is em-powered by law and ordinance to hear coses and under ship and ordinance to hear cases and make exceptions the provisions of a zoning on the provisions of a zoning ordi-nance, and empowered to recom-mend in writing to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield that a permit for such -the be granted, if, in its judgment, it will not be detrimental to the public shealth, public safety and general welfare of the community, and is resconsibly necessarily for the

and is reasonably necessary for convenience of the community.(2). The Towns b 1-D Committee may by resolution approve or dis approve such recommendation b may by resolution approve or dis-approve such recommendation by -the Board of Adjustment. In de-termining whother to approve or disapprove such recommendation by the Board of Adjustment; the Towiship. Committee shall apply the same standards and criterin as those to be applied by the Board of Adjustment, under the proviof Adjustment under the provi-sions of this Article in determining whathor such recommendations should be made to the Township

duly the date of th

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-NANCE ENTITIED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADVANCE MENT OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVI-TIES, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, CREATING A BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIBING ITS ORGANIZATION, THE TERMS OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE TERMS OF ITS MEMBERS AND 3. If any clause, sentence, para-Braph, section, or part of this Ord! nance shall be adjudged by any Cour of competent jurisdiction to be in alid, such judgment shall not affact, hyper or invalidate the remain-der thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof di-rectly involved in the controversy in -which such judgment shall have been THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF rendered 4. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect immediately, upon final passage and publication according to

954, in the Springfield Municipa Building at 8 P.M., at which time and

herein, will be given an opportunity

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF SPRINGFIELD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

TO THE MEMBERS: NOTICE IS HEREHY CHVEN that a special meeting of the members of the Springfield Savings and Loan Ansocia-tion will be held at 277 Morris Ave-nue, Springfield, New Jersey, on the and day of February, 1954, at eight o'clock, P.M., E.S.T., to vote and take action upon the following propositions which have heretofore been-presented.

to and adopted by the Board of Di

Township Clerk.

o he heard concerning such Ording ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

on Wednesday 1954, in the

January 14, 21

TO THE MEMBERS:__



Regional Tops Plainfield For Eighth Straight Win

Springfield Regional (remaine unbeaten, winning its eighth traight 53-14 over Plainfield, at the losers court. Regional's triumph carried the Bulldogs into a tie with Linden for the Five Big Conference lead.

The Bulldogs, who were held 27-27 at the half, railied behind Joe Schaffernoth and Fred Buchner in drive-in plays to jump to 37-31 lead after three stanzas. After that the Bulldogs continued

to pour it on. The win enabled Regional to sweep the home-andhome series with Plainfield, and give them the best public school record in the county.

Springfielders.

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Take Rahway 30-14

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Five successive falls completely If DeRosa's well-equipped unit gets by Roselle Park, it could erand any doubt of the outcome. vell-finish-the-rest-of-the-campaign-unbeaten.-Richle Scorese remained .-- un-

Luckie, T.

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Schaffernoth,

beaten, scoring his third fall and lour_matches. The victory was the

The summaries: 105 pounds-Sachsel, Regional,

Paulin's crew.

defeated C. Heller, fall 3:10. (5-0). 114 pounds-J. Heller, Rahway, defeated Thomson 4-0 (5-3),

122 pounds-Nolan, Regional defeated Garay, fell 8:41. (10-3). 129 pounds - Bailey, Regional defeated Witheridge, fall 4:54 (18-37.

135 pounde-Poznanski, Region-I. deefated Kowalski, fall 2:57 (20-3).

140-pounds-Scorese- Regional defeated Soban, fall 2;44, (25-3), 147 pounds-McKinney, Regional, defeated Garay, fall 5:51. (30-3).

156 pounds-O'Connor, -Rahway, defeated Gauthier 8-50 (30-6). 167 pounds-Petraitis, Rahway, defeated_Vinella 6-0, (30-9). _Heavyweight_____Riddlestoffer

Rahway, defeated Schiller, fall 4:29-(30-14)

Roland Nye Listed

In-New-Who's-Who

Mr. Roland Nye of 54 Brook

street recently won the distinction

in his profession of being listed

in the latest edition of Who's Who

By DON HALBSGUT a total tally of 33 points to lead test for Coach Lou DeRoss's well-balanced quintet, and could go a

> All the breaks seem to be piling up on Regional since Park plays on a stage in an auditorium instead of a gym, a factor which might make the Bulldogs unucasy. Park also has an overwhelming supremacy in height, with only Joe Schaffernoth standing over six feet, for the locals. Then too, there's pressure of an unbeaten season not to mention only one day's rest after the encounter with Linden just yesterday. However, Park won't have things too easy either If DeRosa keeps form, and Fred Buehner and George MacKenzie also are rolling along as top cagers, both offensively and defensively. Regional also has two fine back-courtmen in Ray Reiff and playmaker Luckie. It also must be considered that Regional beat Westfield fairly well two weeks ago, and the Blue Devils almost beat Park, losing 53-50 in the last few seconds. All the breaks seem to be piling up on Regional since Park plays on a stage in an auditorium instead of a gym, a factor which might

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Dave Pavling coach of Regional's unbeaten, untied wrestling-team ddly lives just across from the Roselle Park athletic field. And not fourth straight for Coach Dave only will Park be the key test in Regional basketball but it also has established itself as the team to beat in wrestling. The two meet of

the mats February 5 and chances are both will still be defeatless. Not including vesterday's results. Regional has taken 12 victories in as many outlings in winter sports, eight in basketball and four in wrestling.

In what is regarded as the greatest comeback in the history of Inion County, took place last week at Linden High School, when Cranford High staged a sensational rally to beat the Tigers. Cranford was 11 points behind with just two minutes to play, 59-48, and still even points behind with 30 seconds remaining, 59-52. Two baskets and foul in the next 29 seconds brought the score to 59-57, but Linden still had possession of the ball and still led."

But what happened in that one second is enough to give a coach heart-attack!' Linden's Bob Jones tried to pass out, but Cranford's Walt Sosnowski intercepted and flipped the ball desperately at the Cranford basket. The ball whistled through as the buzzer sounded and the score was tied 59-59.

-The-overtime-was-all "Blues" and Cranford won 71-62, outscoring Linden 12-3 in the extra session. After the game, the Tigers just stood there overly shocked at the most fantastic finish they had ever witnessed. In just those five minutes Cranford had-outscored Linder 23-3.

Here is the complete data on Regional's cagers including th Plainfield game.

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Regional High and Röselle Park, two of the county's leading clubs, Buehner and Schaffernoth had take the spotlight tomorrow night at the Parkers' court., This is "THE"

long way in determining the top club in the county. Unbeaten St. Mary's is the only club that has beaten Red Woods' Panthers, who ¹⁰ incidentally have one of the tallest teams in New Jersey, Park em-¹ ploys a 6-10 center in Tony Buhowsky and two 5-6 forwards in Heat and Pantini. But despite all the height, the Panthers' scoring star 17 happens to be the smallest guy in the lineup in Ron Junker and Tom ⁵ Luckie appears to have quite a job on his hands.

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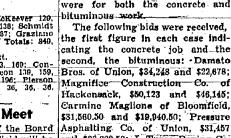
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859, 845. Roardon 176, 181, 210; Roessner 141, 147, 128; Heimbuch 161, 185, 198; La Pierre 232, 164, 185; Kugeinsan 191, 148, 176, Handicap: 80, 80, 80, 80, 80, 70tals: 963, 905, 975. Doyle's Esso Parsell 138, 135, 175; Mokkeever 129, 134, 128; Batalile 177, 132, 138; Schmidt 150, 136, 133; Doyle 172, 187; Graziano 184, Handicap: 74, 74, 685 Totals: 840, 130, 136, 133; Doyle 172, 187; Graziano 184, Handicap: 74, 74, 68, Totals: 849, 708, 826. 703, 826. Springfield Mkt, Robt. Anderson 187. 163. 169: Con-char 145. 219, 133; Funcheon 139, 159, -139: Mutschler. 175, 192, 196; Pierson 138, 173, 186, Handkap: 36, 36, 36, 36, Totals: 820, 942, 859.

A regular meeting of the Board Asphalting. Co. of Union, \$31,457 of Education of Springfield will be held in the Library of Florence of Lyndhurst, \$39,722 and \$24,448; Gaudineer School at 8-pm-on Silano and Mercadante of South Tuceday, January 19, A. B. Ander- Orange, \$32,549 and \$22,859; and

\$39,441 and \$23,811.



and \$23,689.50; J. Turco Paving Co.

Township Committee with seven contractors submitting figures for the much discussed work in the Township. The bids will be taken under the advisement since all bids were for both the concrete and SE.

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THE PRICES!

will be held on February 5th in Other high bowlers included time after school for extra help if the auditorium of the school. **Coming to Summit at New Hampshire House** Chairman of the affair is Walter Mullin of Meisel avenue. 2 Kent Place and Boulevard, Summit The society meets on the second FOR ADVANCE INFORMATION MO. 4-6455 **Fuesday** of each month in the school. James Callahan of Mountain avenue is president. The OVER LOEWS . HEHARK NUSICAL 3-D WIDE SCREEN () L()\7 LECHNICOTOS ESTHER WILLIAMS TONY.

Union County Federation of Holy ffirst time that such an event i.

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Girl Next Door

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HERE A

Fire Dept. to Hold Dance

The Springfield Volunteer Fire

Department will hold their annual

dance on Saturday evening, Febru-

ary 27 at the Baltusrol Chateau,

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Some members of the Civilian De-

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Plans were made for a Square

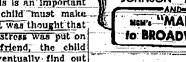
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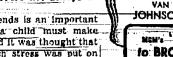
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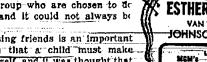
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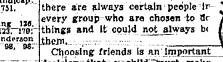
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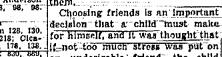
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THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954

On Market Bowlers Group Has Meeting

219, Walter Schramm of Hershey single out a few. Parents should

for the child.

218 G. Schwerdt and Martin both help with, but not do, homework

Frank's Auto Gains Parent-Education

Frank's Auto Service swept

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Bunnell Brothers 1..... Doyle's Esso Hershey Ice Cream American Logion Muidoon Liquors Clare Plastics

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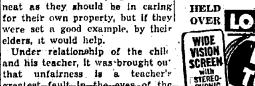
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Seven Paving

Bids Submitted

Handlcap: 63, 68, 68, 70 tals: 830, 683, 853. Aux. Firemen Reddington 145, 139, 113; Vance 149, 105, 128; Fuhrer 115, 132, 132; Lucy 90, 81, 97; Hurm 133, 94, 132. Handlcap: 134, 134, 134, Totahs: 709, 705, 736. Franks Auto Service G. Betwerdt, 203, 170, 142; R. Schwerdt, 163, 106; 159; Martin 204, 149, 168; Graziano 159, 158, 194; Bed-narik 171, 177, 165, Handlcap: 58, 53, 58, Totals; 903, 910, 86. American Legion Colantone 172, 183, 147; Decenhart 136; Latelia 154, 114, 147; Bennett 199, 164, 184; S. Burdett, 152, 161, 191; Bultman 143, 120, Handlcap: 96, 96, 96, Totals; 870, 861, 835. Bunnell Bros, Davis 158, 143, 156; Carney 129, 153, 159; B. Bunnell Hoos, 159, 155, 143, 156; Carney 129, 153, 159; B. Bunnell 142, 181, 125; D. Bun-nell 145, -135, 1445; Walton, 115, 152, 192, Handlcap: -65, -66, -66, Totals: 795, 350, 845. Community Shop Reardon 176, 181, 210; Resence 141. Paving bids were received last night at a special meeting_of_the

Della-Penna Tozzi Co. of Orange, son, District Clerk announced to



Despite inclement weather, Mrs. Profite avenue, chaffinen, have an-

a very lively discussion on "The house ticket drive on the two Sun-

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and 21.~

greatest-fault-in-the-oyes-of the child, but a child must learn that

The Florence M. Gaudiner School

Parent-Education Group of the

Springfield PTA held a meeting last

Thursday night. Mrs. Charles E.

A. Russell Hillier led the group in-

The first topic discussed was

respect from your child you must

also show the child some respect,

and keep promises if at all possible.

Regarding homework, it was de-

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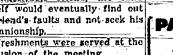
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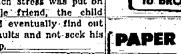
Care of property was discussed,

and all agreed that most_children

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conclusion of the meeting.





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- Page 6 **People We Know**

(Continued from page 3) Private Gordon R. Benkert, son of Mrs. Matilda Woznicki of 43. Battle Hill Avenue entered the Marine Corps last month and is receiving his boot training af Parris Island, S. C. Private Ben- He is in the 8th grade of the Florkert-will_soon - enter-Advanced Training School and at the compretion of this school will be home on a 20-day leave. When he returns to duty he will leave for Japan, Private Benkert was a Schior at Regional High School at the time of his enlistment."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster of 43 Warner avenue entertained the Taggert of Westfield. Neighborhood Bridge Club Saturday evening. Guests included and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, daughter and grandson, Mrs. June Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and Defino and Ralph will soon move Mrs. Eleanor Worthington of town; Mr. and Mrs. James Hers- street, Iselin. The Grimms have resided for many years a t 25 low of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendieck of Metuchen. Springfield avenue. Mr. Grimm Mr. and Mrs. Schuster will enteroperated a auto repair garage at tain at dinner Saturday night for this address. guests from West Orange and Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Apgar of 197--Henshow avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Anne, born on December 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The Appars. have two sons, Jack, 8 and Bill, owners of the well known poultry 4. Mrs. Apgar is the former Mary Harris of Newark.

Mrs. Clarence Selander of 95 Mountain avenue has been con- manage to get away for a Florida fined_to_her_home_for_the_past vacation every winter. three weeks due to a dislocated hip.

Pattrolman and Mrs. Robert their new home this week at-224 dent, Harold Jensen; recording Teaffe of 98 Hawthtorne avenue Baltusrol-avenue. The Kerns are secretary, Madeline Lancaster; announce the birth of a daughter, former residents at 14 Alvin ter-Marie, born December 21 at the race.

Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The couple have two otherdaughtors, Lynne, 8 and Jane, 6. Pa- FIRST AID trolman Taeffe-is-a-member of the local police-force.-Mrs. Taaffe is_the former Jacqueline Burke of Newark.

Town-of-Springfield, I assure you Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik we are honored bith with your of 11 Claremont place recently presence and the eelection of entertained at a family birthday party in honor of the second birthfollow. "T_speak day of their daughter, Gall.

John Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue is confined to Overlook ganization carries out. I feel a Hospital, Summit, where he underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of South Springfield evenue have left for Drayton Island, Lake George, Florida. The Geigers will emain-there-until-spring-

Louis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue has left for Florida for the remainder of the winter While down there he will visit with the Frank C. Geigers of have won the hearts of all of us. South Springfield avenue at Dray-Their knowledge and devotion to ton Island.

David Benhoff, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benhoff of Charter No: 12830 Reserve District No. 2 Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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116 South Maple avenue suffered | Good Samaritan of biblical hisa broken log on Wednesday of tory, whereby they take time out ast week while sleigh riding on in this husy world of ours to ad-Colonial terrace. David jumped minister aid and comfort to their fellow-man. off of his sled into what he thought "I am sure all the Squads reprewas z snow benk, but instead sented by this Council falls into was a pile of rocks covered with the same high level of clvic duty. snow. He was taken to Overlook The public at large owes a debt of Hospital by the First Ald Squad. gratitude to all members of all the equade. ence Gaudineer School. He -re-""Once again a most cordial and over the week-end sincere welcome-to Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emmel of and to you outgoing officers-15 Dayton-Court announce the congratulations for a job well done-to the newly elected offibirth of a daughter born on Fricers, my best wishes for continued day, December 15 at Overlook success in administering the af-Hospital, Summit. The couple have a three-year-old son, Ricky. | fairs of so worthy an organization.' Mrs Emmel is the former Joan The Springfield squad served

refreshments and an executive Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimm and board-meeting-of the-council followed the installation ceremonies: The following officers were ininto their new home at 26 Henry stalled for 1954;

> President, Carl A. Henrich, Chatham; treasurer, Herbert Le-Compte, Lokewood; secretary, Marian S. Wilson, Springfield; vice presidents: 1st district, Harold Terhune, Manasquan; 2nd dis-

Sister Marie Walters is contrict, William Matthews, Fanvalescing at All Souls Hospital in wood; 3rd district, Conrad Krey-Morristown. She is formerly of ling, River Edge; 4th district, St. Rose of Lima's School in Thomas Gant, Pennsville; 5th dis-Short Hills. trict, Nell. Kalinowski, Manville; 6th district, Everett Hatton, Chat-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Betz,

(Continued from page 1)

"As official representative of the

Council

ham; 7th district, Francis Abbott. Ocean City: 8th district. Hemilton and egg farm on Route 22, left this Strang, Millington; 9th district, week for a three weeks'-vacation John E. Munder, Trenton in Mlami Beach. They have been John M. Wilson will be installed in business here for 25 years and to succeed himself-as president of

Rein.

the Springfield First Ald Squad at the Legion Hall tonight. The Mr. and Mrs. Herbert-Kern and following other officers-will be in-

> and will really launch the Springcorresponding secretary, Ethel Lucy; treasurer, Marian Wilson; field Republican Club.

A drive also has been instituted captain, Theodore Nanmann; 1st to get as many Republicans into Lieut. John Baler: 2nd Lieut. Spencer Cannon; sergeant, Eloise _the_Glub as possible before_this affair. The-nominal fee for-mem-

ators.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1954 bership is but one dollar and the

Big Crowd (Continued from page 1)

of a beautiful silk 3x5 American fing with appropriate slaff and standard. The new officers provided door prizes which were drawn for about ten o'clock. The lucky winners were Mrs. Max Sherman, Mrs. Jane, Hutchinson, Mrs., Sally Bandomer, Charles Huff, Wilbur . Selander and Mayor Albert G. Binder. The hospitality committee head-

ed by Vice President Mrs. Albert Binder were Mrs. Arnold Hutchin son, Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Mrs. Henry McMullen, Mrs. Arthur Springfield's Republican Club want Handville who graciously donated to participate in national affairs and served delightful refreshthat affect their constitutional ments. rights. 1

In a short address by the new ice president "Bill" Jensen he exaround debate on the floor of these plained the various colorful post-Republican meetings will do much ers that were about the hall. There was a large poster headed to acquaint the Springfield Republicans with many important DO YOU KNOW YOUR REP-

issues, from time to time. **RESENTATIVES?** And there were Vice-President Bill Jensen urged listed the United States senators from New Jersey, the assembly any Springfield Republican, who men and women in the state legcares to make a suggestion that Islature, as well as the state senwill bring all Republicans closer together, should do so.

The attendance at this meeting was one of the largest in a long time and those who came were delighted with the program. It was indicated by many of those present that hereafter a representative-group of Republicans from each district would be urged to atiend. The program committee has promised an interesting pro-A committee headed by Mrs. community level. Amy Bandomer-will plan a dinner inughter Elaine have moved into ducted this evening: vice presi- dance on March 13 (Saturday) at. the Baltusrol Golf Club. This blds. fair to be an outstanding event

hereafter be a place where new residents can come and get acquainted, be informed and be introduced to others," he stated, "The strength-of our Community Republican Clubs and their worth.

while programs, their friendliness will do much to strengthen the State and National Organization. gram for each monthly meeting. Such strength must begin at our

Historical Group attendance and interest of Republicans of Springfield old residents as well as new is important. **Meets January 28** A cordial invitation to all Republicans for the February 13 meet-The first annual meeting of the ing is extended. The American Le-Springfield Historical Society will gion Hall is the meeting place. take_place on Thursday, January Before the meeting adjourned 28, at 8 p.m. in the Springfield ere was an active discussion by Public Library, -30-Main-street, Mrs. Georgia McMullen on the Springfield. The public is cordi nt. Guestion ly invited to attend this meeting and answers were hot for a few at which time permanent officers minutes but much interest was of the society will be elected. shown, Before the evening was If one joins the society on or over a good sized petition was signed and will be forwarded to

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before January 28, one is entitled to become a charter member of Washington indicating that the society. The dues are as follows: Annual membership, \$1.00 per year; life membership, \$25.00 (one payment); patron, one payment_of_\$100.00 It has been decided that all

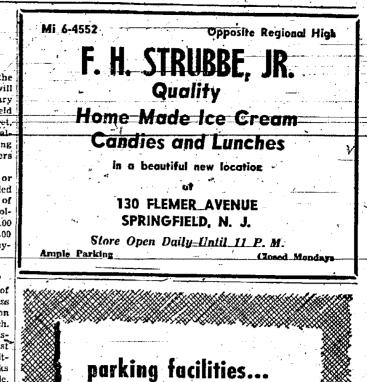
Holy Cross Voters Meet A general business meeting of the Voters of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church was held on Monday evening in the church. The budget for the year was discuesed. A meeting was held last night of the Membership Committee at the home of H. Fredericks of 295 Indian Trail, Mountainside. Plans were made to increase the

Springfield Republican club shall church membership, Officers of this group are: President; A. Simon of Summit; vice president, John Haselmann of town; secretary, Victor Reichle of town; treasurer, Paul Lizzy of Chatham and financial secretary, John Utzat of town.

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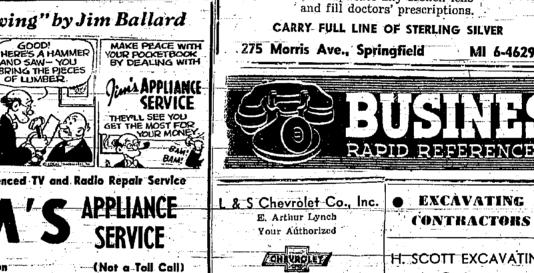
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с-р.m. • Top Soil 26-Federation Art Day of the New Jorsay-State-Federation of Wome Clubs-Trenton Museum, Trenton, N. J. 🕩 Fill Dirt Meeting_of_the Executive-Board-of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Ostrom, 475 Mountain Ave. at 8:15 p.m. Bulldozers & Shovels 28-Meeting of the Millburn Springfield Sunshine Society at the home

of Mrs. Fred Bucholz of Millburn avenue. Millburn. For Rent 28-Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion in the Phone: Millburr 6-0890 Legion-Hall. -Cake-Sale to be held by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Springfield Church in the school cafeteria.

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