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"Heart Sunday" Drive To Ring All Door Bells

icitors to ring door bells in all parts of the Township his Sunday in a "Heart Sunday" appeal for the New Jersey annual heart fund appeal, it was announced today by Mrs. Amy Bandomer, chairman of the local drive. Chapters of the Heart As-

> Mrs. Bandomer says-will-be the most intensive canvass

ever held by Heart Fund

ere announced yesterday by Mrs.

Bandomer with Alfred J. Meslar

taking charge of the solicitation

of business places. Other volun-

teer workers who have been added

to the long list of volunteers for

lames E. R. Heller, F. J. Man-

heck, G. D. Keppert, J. W. Phelps

R. T. Bunnell and Miss J. Mitt

ernoon hours for the Heart Sun-

day effort. with the average local

campaigner scheduled to make

from 15 to 25 neighborhood calls.

The 'Heart Sunday" chnvass

and follow-up during the ensuing

week will mark the high spot of

the-Heart Association's February

drive. Mrs. Bandomer expressed

stressed that persons who by

eversight may not be called upon

butions to the Heart Fund by

That chap in Greek mythology

who roumed the countryside with

Ernest E. O.Connor who lives in

athing, among-other-thinge.-\$2,

planned to give O'Connor a re-

O'Connor is district sales man

ward.

Marine Flies To New Post With Fleet



Pfc. George R. Underwood:

Private First Class George Robert--Underwood, USMC, left on Saturday by plane for duty in the Modiferranean as security guard with the Admiral of the 6th Fleet. Pfc. Underwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Underwood of 12 Edgewood avenue.

He is a 1952 graduate of Re gional High. School and attended **Local Man Finds** Jpaala College for a-year,—Ho was swimming instructor at the Y Camp at Lake Kittitinny, this past Wallet and \$2400 the service on September 10, 1053

Parking Meters Up **On Five Streets**

have been installed in the town the Baltusrof Gardens, 545 Morris of Police Albert A. Sorge. They Mountain avenue, Flemer avenue, 400, while riding in a taxi in Man-Main street, and Center street. A hatten Monday night. The other fine of \$1.00 will be levied on vio- things in the wallet included palators of the parking ordinance, pers indicating that the owner

Money deposited in the meters was John De G. Claiborne, Jr., Is collected by the police depart- head of a Harlem realty company ment and taken to the bank where O'Connor-did-"what I knew-wasit is counted. Chief Sorge said in right," he said, "What any one an interview Tuesday that the meters are already casing the also pointed, out that there will notified, rushed to the police sta--parking-situation-in-the-town.-Heintersection. The curb in these areas will be painted yellow. The

police will also crack down on motorists who avoid paying for parking in cross-walks,

Annual Boy Scout Drive Off To Good Start



Pictured at the Boy Scout Breakfast held last Saturday morning enjoying the food and drink are (pictured left) master of ceremonies, "Bill" Jensen; co-chairman, Mrs. Edward A. Murdock and Aunt Jemima, queen of the flapjack makers. In the right pic-

to the long list of volunteers for this—Sunday's appeal are: Mesdames F. R. Heller, F. J. Man-W. Waters, G. V. King, H. Simpleon, A. Robinson, W. J. Thompson, Head Drive **For Red Cross** are being set aside during the aft-

Vincent J. Bonadies has been appointed to head the local Red Crose Fund Drive, it was announced by Edward A. Murdock, chairman of the Springfield Chap-

Bonadies has resided in town for even years at 12 Sherwood road. the hope that "a large part of our He is a graduate electrical engigoal-will-be-met by contributions neer of the Newark College of during that intensive period." She Engineering and a former instructor of engineering at Temple University. He is President and personally may make their contri-Chairman of the Bond Electronics Corporation of Springfield and a simply addressing the envelope nember of the Institute of Rudio Englacere : Bonadica is currently active in the Boy Scout Fund Drive and the Heart Drive. He is the newly re-elected President of the oratic Club, President of the 4th-of-July-Committee and Industrial Chairman of the Chamber of

Commerce. Assisting Mr. Bonadies in the Fund Drive-will-be-Mrs. Ellioti-- lighted lantern looking for an honest man, can throw away his Mandl of 141 Hawthorne avenue as residential chairman and Julian little oil burner. They've found Sarokin of the Springfield Sun as what he's been looking for in

The quoto for the Fund Drive pasio responsibilities to the armed forces, both here and abroad; inters and in-the-Blood Program; as obligations. By the end of 1954, the Red Cross will have made available to the public, through the Ofwould do" and turned the wallet fice of Defense Mobilization, more over to the police. The owner was than 11,118,000 c.c. of gamma -globalin

Called To Jury Duty

Mrs. Gortrude E. M. Douglas, 202 Morris avenue, Miss Viola E. ager of the Westinghouse Cor- Egler, 339 Morris avenue, and filed appealing the ratings. The porcition in New-York-and-lives at Alexander I. Rac-of-in-Country report this week was that one of the Springfield address with his Club lane were notified this week cheaper in the long run to put a wife, Lucie, and a daughter-Fay, to serve on juries in the county qualify because he had not been nichte in a-meter-than h, is to pay who is a student nurse at Eliza- courts, serving on panels between a \$1.00 for violating the ordinance, both General-Hospital: next Monday and February 27.

of Cub Pack 172, Don-9 wait along with Mayor Albert G. Binder and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Jr., chairman of the Boy Scout Drive, as Aunt Jemima takes care of the flipping of flapjacks at the griddle. (Left picture by M. S. Fox) Scout officials attended: Edward '54 Auto Tags dults attended the annual break-Clark of Elizabeth; Benjamin Van fast in the Presbyterian Purish Deusen of Union, and Goorge C. House Saturday morning which Freeman. Harold C. Bunting, narked the beginning of the Scout

Frank Lamendola and John Schwanhauser of Springfield. Colors were presented by Boy Scout Troop No. 70 and Jack Dalthat evening showed a total of ton led in the Scout-prayer-For the evening to mark the return of the workers, members of Troop Lee L. Andrews, Jr., chairman of No. 73 presented a skit with John Apgar in charge.

The following are in charge of the 1954 Scout Drive: Chairman, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews Ir.;- Co-chairman, Mrs. Edward Murdock.

Majors-William Jensen, Steve chmidt, Vincent Bonadles, Charles Quinzel, George Marchet, Jack Dalton.

Breakfast Chairman -- Mrs. Charles Miller. Committee-Mrs. Allen Tonkin, Mrs. John Bradley, of the invited gues's and helped Mrs. Lucien Tretault, Mrs. Alfred get the drive started with a short Bowman, Mrs. A. D. Gerber, Mrs. talk to the Scouts and workers. | S. M. Hettinger, Mrs Paul' Muller, William Jensen-was master of Mrs. G. W. Rupp, Mrs. A. F. Von-

of auto registrations and driver licenses for 1954 beginning next Monday, February 15—two weeks in advance of the normal opening Stating that the agency is now geared to handle the added busi-

To Be Ready

February 15

Springfield motorists were re-

ninded today by Motor Vehicle

Agent Richard T. Bunnell that the

or avenue-will begin the renewal

ness-expeditiously,-Bonnell-appealed to motorists to take advantage of the early opening and-by so doing avoid the possibility of inconvenience and walting in line

serts that will validate the plate now on the vehicle can be displayed any time after February 15 but vehicles not displaying the "54" inserts after midnight, March 31 will

No vehicle registration will I Appointments can be made fromrenelved for 1954 unless the vehicle any one of the top three but the has met-state inspection requiredorsed by theinspection station before attempting to renew. '-

An extra fee will be collected this year by the agency for the creation of an Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund from which (Continued on page 7)

Arrange Dinner For Eastern Star

The annual Past Matrons' Dinner of the Continental Chapter will be served between 5:30 p.m. margin. and -7:30 p.m. Tickots are \$1:50 for adults and 75 cents for chil-

dren. affair will be under the guidance Millburn. Tickets may also be-

Newberry And Miles Shoes **To Come Here**

News concerning the shoping center at the corner of to Morrison Road on the north Morris, Main and Flemer east side and portions of Mouncarned front page position with the re-painting of a sign at that spot announcing six of the concerns already igned to leases.

The sign shouts that it is the new home of the Grand-Union, J. J. Newherry Department Store, Morey-LaRue - Laundry - Miles Royal Bakery and Park Druga.

forms the reader that there are some more spaces available. The

The J. J. Newberry Department Store is reported to be planning of_the most modern, self. service variety stores in the nation. They are excellent merchandisers and are expected to help attract many shoppers to this and submit it for approval to the center. Miles Shoes is another nationally known store and reports have it that Royal Bakery and Park Drugs will add considerable olthis shopping center

No indication was given when he actual ground breaking would take place but the agents for the center insist that the Grand Union, Newberry and Morey La Rue Laun-

An ordinance relating to the regulation and control of the use of parking meters was adopted on first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee held last night at Town Hall. This ordinance will pertain to

all the areas in which meters have

Street, and Flemer Avenue One cent for 12 minutes, five cents for one hour are the set fees for metered parking with the same dollar fine subject to further penalties on the failure of vehicle owners to make such payment,

listricting-of-election-zones was submitted to the Township Committee by the Republican County Committee. Based on the rapid "called for ten election zones instead of the present six and would better balance the zoning as it now stands. However, the comwould take considerable time to study the plan, affect an ordinance County Board of Elections by the mittee also pointed out that the new survey under way by the planning_engineer_towards_possible_re zoning might alter the count committee's plan considerably,

Patrolman Andrew Eckert was romoted from: 3rd class patrolman to second class. Fireman Ronald T. Johnson was promote

Candidates For Postmaster Checked By Civil Service

The official naming of a postmaster for Springfield will probably be delayed again, according to rumors about the Township several days in Springfield inter- representative in this congresing all the applicants for the tional organization to carry out its postmastership who had taken the civil service examination as well as some of the leading citizens in didntes for the post office job.

Fund, Drive. Workers immediate-

ly started on their rounds for so-

licitation of money and the report

This amount, according to Mrs.

sent the complete total since many

of the workers had not reported

in at the close of the first day's

Those workers who did not make

returns on Saturday are urged by

the chairman to make all return

during the week to their captains

so that final reports can be made

to Mrs. Andrews at 450 Melsel ave-

solicitation. 4,

disaster relief; in service to chap-the Township regarding the canwell as to fulfill its international A list of the grades made by the applicants was made public in a telegram from United States Senator Robert C. Hendrickson which showed Abel V. Del Vecchio in first place with William H. Corby, second, and Edward C Tidabach, third.

According to Senator Hendrickson's telegram-a profest was the applicants who could not a resident of Springfield the reguired time, protested the ratings now that he has been in the Township long enough to be eligible,

quest to re-certify the list was a valid one and the interviews dur-

Name Local Man

Carl T. Helmers, an accountant

with an office at 8 Flemer avenue

was recently, made Secretary of

the Hanover Park Regional High

School District. This district takes:

in Hanover Township, East Han-

over and Florham Park Borough.

Mr. Helmers, his wife, the for-

ner Margaret Anderson of Maple

evenue and their three children,

Kristin, Carl Jr. and Peter reside

in Florham Park, Mr. Helmers is

Police To Start

Dog Census Soon

The annual house to house dog

census will soon be underway ac-

cording to Chief of Police Albert

A. Sorge, Dog owners are urged

to have their dogs licensed before

the census starts. Licenses may

be obtained at the police station.

It is against the law to have an

unlicensed dog in the town of

Springfield. It will be the duty of

Rotary Chib.

past president of the Springfield

School Official

Hotel Suburban Volunteer Firemen

Don't Forget!

The Woman's Club

ST. VALENTINE'S DANCE

Friday Evening

February-12,-1954-

-r-at the ---

Plan Dance Feb. 27 The 48th Annual Dance of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Saturday evening, February 27 at the Chateau Baltusrol at 9 o'clock The

of Volunteer Bob Smith, chairman and Robert Marino, co-chairman. Hapward le committee chairlady. this polling district, Smith getting civic improvement." The Valunteer Pire Compan extends to all a hearty welcome and invites all to enjoy an evening with the firemen. The money raised from this dance is the major source of income to the Volunteer Fire Company. This is a necessary income to enable the Company to carry on its work for

another year. -Over-a-period-of-years-the-Volunteer Company has used its funds to purchase the following equipment for its company: The hose truck, the light unit, the jeep, the resuscitator hand equipment, new uniforms for the volunteers, blue car lights, car shields, badges for the commissioner, honorary members, exempt members, life mem-(Continued on page 4)

Hadassah Meeting

The Millburn-Springfield Hadassah will meet Monday evening, February 15, at 8:30 p. m. at Congrogation B'nai Israel. There will be a review of Shot

Aschis book, "Passage in the Night." The panel and discussion will be led by Lil Eron, Florence Shirpe and Rose Lerner. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Martin Berger, President.

THE DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY QUARTET will sing during the service of morning worship at the Springfield Methodist Church this coming Sunday morning, February 14 at 10:15 a.m. Members of the quartet include Arthur Tingue, Yong Ok Kim, Lawrence O. Kline

BOARD OF EDUCATION **ELECTION RESULTS** Chisholm School Caldwell School

Total Registered Voters—5,191 Total Voters this Election 634

Robert G. Smith, Gifford G. Hale | 175 and Hale 180.

3 Incumbents Win Easily

In School Board Election

and S. Bryant Heas, all three incombents, easily won Tuesday's elections for the three vacancies n the Springfield Board of Edu-

Lewandowski

Mrs. Genevieve Lewandowski, lone woman candidate, failed in a determined bid for a place on 142 Order Eastern Star, will take the school board in a spirited cam- number of votes east for the vicplace on Thursday night, March paign that gained considerable tors. 11. Final plans have been com- momentum in the last few days of pleted for the dinner to be held in the campaign. The 1954 school her baptism of political fire in this

Mrs. Lewandowski couldn't natch-the-other three-candidates In the James Caldwell-School, her total there being 107 while Hale received 299, Smith 278 and Haas. 275. The three winning candidates ran practically as a team, there being very little difference in the

Mrs. Lewandowski, who received the Methodist-Church-The dinner-budget was approved by a wide election, accepted her defeat with the statement that she "wants to Dr. Hale was high man in the thank all those who cast their balann) worker with 470 as against 453 lots for me and those who worked for Smith and 422 for Heas. Mrs. in my behalf. I congratulated Dr. Lewalidowski polled a total of 254 Hale and Mr. Hann as soon as I-Anyone interested in making votes, 147 of these being in the learned the results and hope to reservations may contact Mrs. Raymond-Chisholm-school where extend my best wishes to Mr. Frieder Amos of 9 Parkview drive, voters of Districts No. 3-and 6 Smith today. I am not disheartcast their bullots. She equalled ened and my personal services bought at the door. Mrs. Nine the number of votes for Hans in are available for anything for

Drew Quartet To Sing at Local Church



and William Ury. All are preparing for the Christian ministry and received their earlier academic training at Drew University, Baldwin-Wallace and Cornell. The reportoire of this singing group includes the classics, modern authems, spirituals and folk songs.

Morris Ave. Merchants Ready for 6 Day Sale This candidate is said to be a disabled war veteran and his re-

Springffeld's big six day sale from Monday, February, 22 to Saturday, February 27--is ready for the "klok off" with the arrival of all the colored pennants, store, signs and street banner to be used in promoting the event.

The pennants and colored signs will be distributed to all the participating stores next week so that the displays can be arranged for the six-day sale, Announcements, calling atten-

tion to the six-day event, will be delivered to every home in Springfield and the merchants are preparing their stocks to attract the shoppers throughout the entire week of the sale.

Charles Dasher, head of the Suburbars Five and Dime, and head of the special Chamber of Commerce committee arranging for the event, reports that the sale is generating considerable interest among the Morris avenue merchants and there is évery indication that it will be yery successful.

Each one of the cooperating merchants has agreed to offer only the best quality goods at unusual prices and Dasher is of the opinion that it would save considerable money for the shopper who will take advantage of these unusual offers-during the sales event.

Every partleipating merchant plans to offer at least one prodnot at much reduced prices every day of the sale.

SPRINGFIELD MERCHANT

There has been considerable talk in Springfield in an attempt to explain-why-some-people-residents

The merchant insists that he can match out-oftown stores in the matter of price and quality-and service. The shopper who has been by-passing Springfield and spending her money in other communities, insists that she has a good reason for shop-

the parking problem and parking meters as one explanation. All these are true of other municipalities

Here is a chance to get both the shopper and the merchant together. The six day sale—February 22 to February 27—sponsored by the merchants and the Chamber of Commerce-should bring every potential shopper to Morris avenue during that week.

has everything the competitors have and the shopper should be able to realize that quality products can be had at the right prices right here in Spring-

This is a good time to prove everything. Let the housewife make up her shopping list and try the local merchant during that week, Perhaps, it will save her time in traveling, and acquaint her with the local store keeper who would like to keep those dollars in Springfield.

---vs.---SPRINGFIELD SHOPPER

of the Township-do not shop here,

ping elsowhere.

Both the merchant and the shopper give traffic, -they all have parking problems, parking meters

The merchant will be trying to prove that he

the census taker. do report all.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1954

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

The hopes and goals of Brotherhood Week were some what dimmed during the past few days in Springfield beelection. The fact that it was a Board of Education elec- session. tion makes this all the more loathsome, detestable and despicable, and those who were responsible for this hate campaign-and those who participated in spreading this particular brand-of electioneering will stew in their own new local society. consciences-if-they-have-any.

We're not pointing any accusing fingers-and it isn't important just who was responsible-for releasing the stench but there is no place in any election for bigotry and intolerance. And this is especially true in a School Board contest where there are no political party lines, no Republicans-and no Democrats:

But what made the whispering campaign this vile telephone drive—so sickenly abhorrent was that the plea for support not only pointed, at party affiliation but the hate spilled over into religion.

The usual rule for a newspaper is to be looking out of the window when such stories begin to come across the desk but we cannot emulate the ostrich this time because there were so many instances of spreading hate by telephone and the little poison gremlins became, hysterically, brazen noon—here and in many communities throughout the counas Tuesday's election neared.

it to aggressive campaigning. But towns like Springfield on Heart Sunday the highpoint of the Heart Fund Camare the bulwark of America—where living close together, paign. we don't have to worry about brotherhood problems. Springfield has set a heartening example. We all DO live together, bowl on the same team, swap the same trivial gossip, share our private and civic problems. We, in Springfield, have been living together-real brotherhood in action . . . And this is the first instance we have had of any question about our being able to actually practice brotherhood.

Those whose lips dripped with hate as they made their venomous telephone calls will get very little comfort when they sit down and search their own souls for a good and valid reason. All that might come out of this is that it willact as a deterrent for any other civic minded resident who day afternoon will be used to support research looking tomight be considering running for an office.

And a municipality, growing as rapidly as Springfield, needs every bit of talent men and women with "know how," the best equipped citizens to help guide the Township, the of the nation's 10,000,000 heart sufferers. Board of Education and other departments during these very important years. Don't let's discourage this talent!

Simmer down, folks, and be calm, for that spate of wild rumor about a store in Springfield has been definitely labeled-as-oure-bunk.

So-if-your-eyes-popped-and-you-did-a-double-take-whensomeone whispered the startling report that the store at research, education and community programs will ulti-727-763 Morris Turnpike was to be converted into a science mately supply the answers to the heart program. lab for secret research, you can forget it. Rumors ranged from declaring the research to center on the mating instinct day, February 14. of the pink orthopterous to a radar project to seek contact

As one Springfield lady said, "How silly can we get?" "Lie, Steal, Drink and Swear!" For in-spite of all the "buzz-buzz" and rumor by "those in the know", Safeway Stores, Inc., which occupies the building with a large glamorous food market, says they expect to be doing business at this location for the next fifty years, or more. J. Dudley Weymer, New York Distribution Division Manager of Safeway, assured our reporter that this is NOT a rumor.

Who is responsible for the tall tales about the store's future, is a mystery. "But the facts are", says Mr. Weymer, "there isn't a shred of truth in any of them. We'll still be in the grocery business at our Springfield location when the new-born generation are old men."

In the meantime, it has been suggested that Safeway alert the National Audubon Society that they may advise bird-watchers-to-look for a rare "boid" in these parts. It's called the needle-beaked gossip hawk which often hangs on telephone wires and gives vent to a shrill nonsensical note best described as "yakety-yakety-yak-yak".

There are those who are able to discover some lilting melody in a set of financial figures and there are those who like to elbow their way through the rather bewildering maze of annual budgets, just to look for hidden items.

The annual budget for Springfield, with its rumbling tax rate, estimated at \$8.94—which is better than par for the course—is being hawked by the disgruntled, and the sirens have already started shrilling.

The fact that the school expansion program in Springfield accounts for 68 point rise for 1954—and that services for local purposes will cost John Q. Taxpayer only 11 points -won't muffle the objectors. When the public hearing is held on the annual budget, the Township Committee can expect to answer some questions — some of a frivolous nature but all of which will call for explanation.

For instance, the budget includes figures of \$3,000 for flood-control salaries and wages, and other expenses, under the same heading, of \$1,000. They will probably ask where is \$4,000 worth of flood control in Springfield. The garbage_removal_item_which_has_been_the_cause_of_considerable wrangling between the merchants and the contractor, shows an increase in the 1954 budget with the amount available for this service at \$39,000 as against \$35,-000 for last year.

The chief target in the new budget will, no doubt, be the provision for a salary increase for members of the Township Committee which brings the annual pay as a member of the governing body from \$600 to \$1,000. This salary increase is in accord with the report of the Joint Legislative Committee to Study the Effect of the 1950

Even though this increase in salaries is provided for in the budget, it gives the Township Committee an opportunity for a fine bit of public relations in face of the demands being made on the taxpayers for Springfield-educational expansion.

It is not within our province to make any recommendations on what should be done with this salary increase but—it would take the wind out of a lot of critics. There is nothing like an aroused citizenry and there is nothing

that will build a fire under them quicker than increased Marks 25th Year

While we're in this mood—we would like to make some comment concerning a move to ask the Township Committee for some action to prohibit the flying of model airplanes

It seems that the noise of the little motors disturbs some of the aesthetic and temperamental souls who are still. oking for that "oasis for jangled nerves." 'Kids-and-even' the grown ups-find fun, relaxation and sport in playing with these little one cylinder gadgets, We're certain there are more important problems.

If some one mentions an historical society meeting, you yould immediately look for a stodgy, stuffy-duddy evening but the Springfield Historical Society, recently organized, has come up with an interesting format. This is due, in a great measure, to Magistrate Henry C. McMullen who was elected as the first president and who conducts the kind of a meeting that makes you want to come back for the

Judge McMullen wasn't frivolous in his handling of hat meeting but there was a light touch in the conduct of parliamentary procedure, all of which made for a very interesting and pleasant evening. Historical subjects can be presented without dusting off too many boring facts and cause of a vicious, sleazy, insidious telephone campaign those who attended that meeting were pleased enough to waged on behalf of candidates for Tuesday's School Board say they will definitely be back for the next quarterly

As evidence of the interest in the history of Springfield, announcement was made at the meeting that there are over 130 charter members—paid up members in the

The Springfield Police Department has opening for more patrolmen, according to Chief Albert A. Sorge, Which immediately brings to mind the case of Special Officer Ernie-Kallens who has been doing duty for about 15 years. But, and it's hard to understand this, HE IS NOT A Pack No. 172, and H. G. McCully

EGULAR MEMBER OF THE POLICE FORCE. He isn't eligible for any of the benefits—he just doesn't belong. If Springfield-needs-three-more-members to be added to the police force, why not find some way to circumvent the age rule and appoint him as a regular. His service cer-

tainly rates some consideration.

A very special kind of army marches Sunday after-on—here and in many communities throughout the country. Armed with 1954 Heart Fund literature and brown Know Right People manilla envelopes for your contributions, it will consist of Perhaps, in good taste, we should have ignored the manilla envelopes for your contributions, it will consist of whole thing and, now that the election is over, just charge public-spirited citizens canvassing in their neighborhoods

The importance of the Heart Sunday army and its aims is underscored by this startling contrast:

From 1775 through 1945, battle deaths among the nation's armed forces (including the Confederate army)

In a single-year, 1952, heart and circulatory diseases were responsible for 771,000 deaths, or more than. twice the number of those killed in action throughout the nation's-history.

The gift you insert into a Heart Sunday envelope Sunward discovery of the causes and controls of heart diseases; it will aid public and professional education, and through community heart programs it will help advance the welfare

The major portion will support local and state heart programs, with the remainder going to advance the program of the American Heart Association.

It is our hope your response will be generous, and that ou will welcome the Heart Sunday volunteers into your home. They are the emissaries of hope—hope that medical

Welcome Your Heart Fund Volunteers on Heart Sun-

That motto was used 50 years ago in the weekly Wiarton (Ontario) Echo. Under the motto was the editor's explanation: "When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral companions; when you drink, let it be pure water; when you swear, let it be that you will support your hometown paper, pay your subscription, and have your printing done locally. To all of which we add a loud 'Amen'."

With Telephone Co.



DONALD E. BAKER

Donald E. Baker today marks his 25th year of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Com-A Springfield resident, Baker's home is at 15 Crest place Presently auditor in the Audits Section of the Assistant Comptroller's division. Baker's entire career has been in the accounting lepartment

An avid sportsman, Baker's interests include swimming, hockey badminton, baseball and football Ho is treasurer and executive committee member of Cub Scout Chanter Telephone Pioneers of America.

New Jersey Bell's assistant comptroller J. O. Sherrard today presented Baker's gold service emblem in ceremonies at the company's Newark headquarters.

Springfield's contribution to the New Jersey State Police-Sgt. Walter Heckmann who lives at 158 Short Hills avenue, helped guide local visitors to Trenton for the organization meeting of the State Legislature recently. Sgt. Heck-mann not only served as personal body guard for Gov Alfred Drishelped_some_Springfield_residents obtain seats.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen drove a party to Trenton on that occasion which included Mrs. Mo-Mullen, Mrs. Eleonore Worthington and Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley. They were caught in the traffic jam, entering the Senate chambers, but Sgt. Heckmann rescued them and, to the surprise fo every one except the sergeant himself, produced sents for the entire Springfield party.

New Arrival For Platt's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt. 41 Edgewood avenue, became the parents of a baby girl on February 7, -at the Overlook-Hospital, Sun

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE 494 Springfield Ave. Summit

HEADQUARTERS FOR LOW CALORIE FOODS HIGH PROTEIN FOODS SALT FREE FOODS DIABETIC FOODS

FRESH ROASTED NUTS NATURAL HERB TEAS

CHURCH **SERVICES**

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

Representing over two hundred sof faith and service in the complity. It sincerely invites you to the with those who work and work in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School

9:30 A.M. Church School
There are classes available for all students starting at the age of three.
The facilities of both the Parish House and the Chapel are used in this expanding school. You are invited to enroll your children. The Primary Department will hold a Parents' Day in which all parents of children in this department will visit during the regular Sunday School hour.

lar Sunday School hour.

9:30 A.M. First Church Service
This seriy Service enables parents of
the Sunday School to attend Church.
The Junior Choir will furnish the 11:00 A.M. Second Church Service Identical Service with music by the Senior Choir. The Sacrament of Bap-tism will be observed at this service. 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor
Next-Week
Monday, 3:15 p.m.—Women's bowling.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal—Church. 8 p.m.—Trustees Meeting,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evening Group
of the Ladies' Society—Parish House.
Thursday, 7:3 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop
No. 7. James Caldwell SchoolFriday, 8 p.m.—Sonior Choir Rehearsal—Church. 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's
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The Week's: Calendar The Week's Calendar Monday, 8 P.M.—Alethea Bible Clas

at the Church, 8 P.M .- Finance Domat the Church, 8 P.M.—Finance from-mission will convenie.

Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Deadline for all news material for THE METHOD.

"Thursday," 5:30 P.M.—Servings Degin for the Annual George Washingto. Dinner, country styles Prices: \$1.75 and \$26, 3:30 P.M.—Juntor Choir Reheersal in the Trivett Room, 8:30 P.M.—Chan-cal Chall, Reheaval, in the Trivett

room.

Friday: 7 and 9 P.M. Bowling at the Center St. Alleys by Methodist Men's

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCU Springfield, N. J.

nage. 11 a.m. Church Bervice Hely Communion celebrated of unday of every month. NEXT WEEK

Monday, 4:15 p.m. Senior Confirms tion Class.

Wednesday, 4 p.m. Junior Confirmation Class: 8 p.m. Membership Commit Thursday, 4:15 p.m. Senior Confirma-

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School, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—Worship, Sermon: "Eleventh Hour Laborers." 6:30 p.m.—Luther Hi-League. ers." 6:30 p.m.—Luther HI-League.
Thursday (Feb. 11th)—6:30 p.m.—
Junfor Choir Rehearsal. 8:13 p.m.—Friday (Feb. 12th) 8:15 p.m.—Fellowship Guild Valentine Party in the
Parish Hall.
Saturday (Feb. 13th) 9 a.m.—Senior
Catechetical Class. 10 a.m.—Junior
Catechetical Class.
Monday (Feb. 15th) 8:15 p.m.—Sum—
mit Circle at the home of Mrs.—William Vierling. 14 Valemont Way, Sum—
mit. Mrs. Fred Harms will be co-notess.
Pastor Himman will conduct a question

Instruction Classes for Public grade thool children following the 9 A.M.

High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mondsy MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

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Feb. 18, 10, 21—Missionary Confer-

ield in \$250 Bail **On Tipsy Charge**

street, Elizabeth, was held in \$250 ball by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen in Municipal Court afterpleading not guilty to a drunken driving complaint. The hearing

pal Court. Carr was arrested by Patrolman Earl Hendrickson at Morris and Millburn avenues. Dr. Henry P. Dengler pronounced Carr intoxi-

cated and unfit to drive. Magistrate McMullen fined Leonard Heller of 369 Tyler street, Union, \$28 for driving 70 miles ar

hour in a 25-mile zone. Penalties totaling \$178 resulted from the 21 traffic violations processed by Magistrate McMullen. Fines included; passing stopped school bus. Claude F. Spencer of 1301 N. Wood avenue, Roselle, and Arthur W. Baker of 3 Irving place, Summit, \$13 each; operating a nonregistered trailer. Peter Jacob of 1105 Charles street, Linden, 38, and stop street violations, David Gstreet, Westfield, and George C. schwartz of 848 Mountain avenue Springfield, \$5 cach.

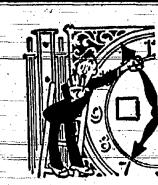
Blairs Have Baby Girl A baby daughter was born t Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blair of 17 Edgewood avenue on January

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People We Know

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Mrs. Robert Allen of Metuchen, ne former Miss Joan Horner of town, entertained at luncheon last Thursday. Mrs. Allen's guests were: Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Richard Horner, Mrs. Jack Keith, Mrs. Wilbert Layng, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. D. R. Brobst and Mrs. Clifford Walker, all of town. -

Mr. and Mrs Erich W. Jung of 14 Molter avenue entertained on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of town, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heide of Short Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckmann of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schaaf of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hirsch of Milburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Grimm of-68' Tooker avenue entertained on Sunday evening at a family gathering in honor of Mrs. Grimm's

Mrs. Joseph W. Grimm of 17 Alvin terrace was hostess last night to her pinochle club Members of the club include:-Mrs. Arthur Stachle, Mrs. Morle Patten, Sr., Mrs. Thomas Ferris, Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. T. Coburn, Mrs. Edith Baron, Mrs. D. Tappin, all

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gracssle and children, Ann, Kathy, Lois, Jimmy and Edward are new residents at A Alvin teerrace. They are formerly of Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoagland ind-daughter, Susan, moved on Wednesday of last week to their new home in Westfield. The Hoaglands are former residents of 81

Mrs. Carl Woznicki of 43 Battle Hill avenue was hostess on Monday evening to Girl Scout mothers of-Troop 6. Those present were Miss_Adeline_Gelb,_Mrs, Robert Grant, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. William Deitrick, Mrs. Bert Maidment and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilken of 37 Colonial terrace celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary recently at a family dinnor-party at the nome of their son-in-law and aughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macaulay of Roselle Park. Also present were the Macaulay daughters and the Wilken's son and Fred Wilken and family of Demerest. The Wilkens were entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cox of Colonial terrace: Mrs. Wilken attended a social on Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. O. Newman of Hillside.

-Mrs.-Hattle-Doerries-of-93-Battin road. Fair Haven, celebrated her 82nd birthday on January 29. Mrs. Doerries was a former resident of town for many years, residing at 35 Keeler street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff, Jr., of 21 Hillside avenue will enteriain on Saturday evening their bridge club. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of town; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of Cranford; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lefferts of Roselle Park; and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Weaver of Rosche.

Miss Joan Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craddock of 4 Forest-drive-recently underwent an appendectomy at Overcoic Hospital Summit Joan is in her junior year at Regional

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shelly of 84 Wabeno avenue announce the fuery 3, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The baby is the couple's first child. Mrs. Shelly is the for- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brogan mer Mary Lon Stitt-of Union ...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and to their ne whome at 10 Alvin ter-son, Warren, of 38-Buttle Hill avenue, were guests at a dinner-party on Saturday evening at the home. of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Glasser of Morris avenue-was-hostess at Maplewood, Also present were luncheon on Tuesday, Mrs. Hag-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sherry of 277 Morris avenue will return home week-end after spending three and a half weeks in Floride. The Sherrys visited Fort Lauderdule, Miami and Sarasoto

Mrs. L. J. La Brie of 187 Henshaw avenue will be hostess tonight to her bridge club. Mem-

bers include: Mrs. Albert O'Neill, Mrs. Ralph Lindemann, Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. Bruce Cameron, Mrs. Siguard Cors and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Johnson formerly of 68 Mountain avenue move last week to 81 Tooker ayenue. Mrs. Johnson is a second grade teacher at James Caldwell School and Mr. Johnson is a local

Ellen Marie Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of 36 Clinton avenue celebrated her 6th birthday at a party on Saturday afternoon. Decorations were the regular birthday design. Guests at the party were; Janet, Lois and Evelyn Bash, Alice Reiss, Claire Delorto, and Susan Cunningham of town; her cousins, Barry and Karen Bengtsen of Livingston and her sister and brother. Diane and Eric. It was also the birthday of Claire. Ellen is in the kindergarten-class_at_the_James_Caldwell School. The Nielsens-entertained friends and relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fredeerick Danof town and Mrs. Peter Tansey neman, Sr., Frederick Danneman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeiffer of Country Club lane; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brandner and Mrs. John Hoagland of Tooker avenue will drive to Sykesville, Md. this week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Nancy De Vries of that place and Richard Danneman of town.

A first birthday-party will be held this afternoon in honor of Mar jory Ann Gilbert, daghter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gilbert, Jr. of 70 Wabeno-avenue. Decorations-willhe in the Valentine design. Marjory Ann's guests will be Mary Ann Traynor of Union, formerly of town and her cousins, Kathy, Sandy, Debbie and Susie Hepborn of Chatham and Cindy Denver of Nutley.

Miss Roberta Sorge, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. Albert Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue graduated on January 25 from Wilfred's Academy, Newark, Miss Sorge will take her State Board-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 106 Morris avenue recently attended the wedding of their grandson, Arthur W. Phillips, Jr., of Cranford, Mr. Phillips and Miss -Bernice Pieffer of Westfield were married in Holy Trinity Church, Cranford.

Hined of Maplewood. Mrs. Hined all members of the family. is leaving soon for California and-Hawaii. Guests will be Mrs. C. Son Born To Van Ripers Dennissen, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Walter Van Riper, 327 Hill- The presentation was made by Mrs. Edna-Hall-of Irvington, Mrs. side avenue, gave birth to a baby the county commander and cited Robert Macneal of Maplewood and boy at the Overlook Hospital, the local post for surpassing its Mrs. William Teschke ofc Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morey of 108 Irwin street announce the birth of a son, Robert Edward, born recently at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Morey's other children are: Jeffrey 13. Arthur, Jr. 11 and Linda 2. Mrs Morey is the former Eleanor Rushinsky of Roselle Park. The Moreys are former residents of

-Mrs. D. R. Brohst-of-133-Short-Hills avenue was hostess on Friday evening at bridge and a buffet upper.—Her-guests Richard Bunnell, Mrs. John Marbirth of a daughter, Kathleen Mary tin, Mrs. Lester Roemer, Mrs. Paul on Wednesday of last week, Fab Voelker, Mrs. Jack Keith and Mrs. R. E. Sandmeier, all of town.

and son Thomas, Jr., former residents of 44 Maple avenue moved race last month.

Mrs. James P. Haggett of 194 gett's guests were Mrs. Leslie Williams and Mrs. Ann Donington of town and Mrs. Charles-Golding of Summit,

New residents at 14 Alvin tertace are Mr. and Mrs. J. Norwood Van Ness and son, Paul, formerly of Newark. Paul is a freshman at Regional High School.

Mrs. M. Powell, a former resident of South Maple avenue for



nursing home at 434 Lincoln ave- Margaret Weiher J. Edward Hoagland of Indian- IS HOSTESS AT NCE

and Mrs. Elmer Smith in Asbury the college.

Boy Scout Program

liam L. Vieser addressed the Kiwenis Club of Millburn and Spring- advisor to the class of 1957. last Thursday noon at the Chan-

Mr. Vicser, who has worked dillgently in Boy Scout activities for their organizations. the past 20 years, told the club of the need for youth guidance in this world, scouting means to any boy (or girl) in the development of healthy thinking and good character, what scouting means in the campaign against juvenile delin-A prominent lawyer, Bill Vieser

rigel, Bolan and Vieser, who represent several large banks and fity, as well as several large manu-President, he is now-Honorary February 12. Scout Commissioner of Orange Mountain Council, Boy Scouts of America (comprising all of the Orangecs, Maplewood, Millburn, Short Hills and Livingston).

Programs Mark Brotherhood Week

tend the Brotherhood program at of Jehovah's Witnesses throughout the First Preesbyterian Church central New Jersey, to listen to ker spoke to the group on the sub- knowledge dealing with 'living as ject of "Implementing Brother-

The program was under the direction of the five denominational Bible into the homes of persons of Men's Clubs and got Brotherhood week off to a good start despite the adverse weather conditions. Tuesday night saw the second step in the observance of Brother-Exams this week and expects soon hood. Week A community variety Asbury Park, Freehold, Trenton, to be with Rosanne Hairdressers, show was presented at the Flor- and many other cities of central ence Gaudineer School with Alfred Bowman acting as Master of Ceremonics. Mr. Loran E. Skousen wel-

short address on the spirit of brotherhood. The show was opened by the Regional High School ensemble and day, February 14. Mrs. Kenneth Southard of 81 Included many fine acts. More Henshaw avenue will entertain on than 300 persons attended the per-Wednesday at a luncheon and fare formance which was presented in well party in honor of Mrs. James such a way as to be entertaining to

Dr. Marvin W. Green delivered a

Summit, on February 6.

Springfield Boys In Pingry Concert

ajolis, Ind., spent tehe week-end Miss Margaret B. Weiher, 445 Five Springfield boys will parvisiting with his mother, Mrs. John Morris, avenue, will be hostess to ticipate in the annual combined Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue. To February freshman at a social concert of the glee clubs of Pingry. Mrs. Walter Smith, of 119 South hour to be held tomprrow afternoon School, Elizabeth, and the Dwight aple avenue, has returned home in Eberhardt Hall at the Newark School of Englewood as members after spending several days with College of Engineering. Miss of the Pingry School organization. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Weiher is cafeteria supervisor at The concert will be held in Feb-

The social hour will be preceded Schoolby a special orientation program Kiwanis Hear About headed by Robert W. Van Houten, John Allen of 150 Baltusrol avepresident of the college. Addresses nue; Robert Jewett, 55 Forest on various aspects of college life drive; Ian Struthers, 48 Colfax will be given by William Hazell, Jr., road; and Edward Wronsky, 29 Dean of Administration, Lt. Col. Crest place. In commenoration of the 44th Leonard R. Einstein, head of the Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of Air Force ROTC at the school. America, Scout Commissioner Wil- | Frank A. Grammer, Dean of Students, and Herman Estrin, faculty Dance Gypsies," and "Stouthearted field on the merits of scout life Student representatives of the leading college societies and fraternatics will then introduce the new freshmen to the programs of

Jehovah Witnesses **Meet in Trenton**

Local members of the Jehovah in the threat of Communism to Witnesses who will participate in the threat of Communism to the forthcoming Circuit Assembly Group Holds Lunch of Jehovah Witnesses to be held Trenton, are-Mr.-Frank Capece, will join more than 1,600 other witesses of Jehovah in the threefacturing concerns. Formerly day-convention opening Friday,

> s the first smaller-scale assembly of its kind to be held in central international "New World Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses" held retary, Mrs. Duncan Douglas. at Yankee Stadium this past summer, and which atracted 165,829 people from all parts of the globe.

"The purpose of the approaching assembly of ministers," re-More_than_200_men - braved the marked Mr. Capece, "will be to cona New World society', and to learn how to improve our effectiveness good will. All sessions will be free

Delegates will come from such points - as Dover, Plainfield, Red

Highlighting the three-day meet ing will be a public talk by Mr. comed those attending and Mr. De R. L. Anderson, an ordained min-Witt Paul delivered the invocation. ister_connected_with_the headquarters staff of the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He will speak on "What Is-Your Destiny?", at 3 p.m., Sun-

Legion_Receives_Award Continental Post No. 228, Amer-

ican Legion, was presented a "Meritorious - Award - Citation" at the meeting held on January 7. 1952 members





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Township Committeeman Eugene F. Donnelly who is also an Buttling Company in Newark, has been elected first vice-president of the New Jersey Bottlera Asse ciation at a recent convention of that state body.

There are over 176 bottlers as members of this state association and his selection as first vicepresident is considered to be quite an honor. Donnelly has introduced considerable "know how" to the bottling industry and his company, the Royal Crown is one of the leaders in the field.

To Meet Monday

publican Club will be held on

Monday evening, February 15 at

8 o'clock at the American Legion

Hall. Evereit Speer of 21 Kew

drive, president, will preside at a

short business meeting. Following

he-meeting there will-be a social-

The committee is working hard

dinner of the Springfield Repub-

lican Club, which will take place

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Among the selections in the Pingry portion of the program will be "Winter Song," "Play Gypoies, Men" all rendered by the glee Republican Club club. There will be piano selections by the Pingry accompanists, Jansen Clopper and Robert Pyle, and selections by one or more glee club-quartettes.

The boys are: James Allen and

The Dwight School glee club will present a varied program of chorus selections and numbers by small groups.

Ladies Benevolent

is a member of the firm of Her- in the War Memorial Building, The January luncheon and in- freshments. William C. Jensen of stallation of officers was held re- Melsel avenue, vice president and Sr. and Mr. Gilbert Miller. They cently by the Ladies Benevolent program chairman, will be in Society of the Presbyterian-Church charge. Members are asked to in the Earlsh House, Mrs. Alkin-come out and bring their friends. son; president of the Elizabeth A good time is promised for all; A Presbyterial, was the main speaker directors' meeting of the club will Mr. Capece pointed out that this and installed the new officers, The take place Friday night, Februnew officers are: president, Mrs. ary 12 at 8 o'clock. Raymond W. Forbes; vice pres-New Jersey since the mammoth ident, Mrs. Frank Jakobsen; treas to complete plans for the annua urer, Mcs. Richard Horner and sec-

The regular Workshop Day was on Friday, March 12 at 7 p.m. at held recently, the members working on items for the fancy table for the Antique Show which will be held on March 30, 31 and the Chairman of the affair is William 1st of April. Workshop Day is bad weather Monday night to at sider the progress and the activity held on the second that the memheld on the second Thursday mornbers bringing box-lunches-and a Parish Hall. Rabi Arnold A. Las- instructive Bible talks. take in Bible Class following until three

CALLED FOR JURY

Miss Lois F. Rohlffs, 36 Park anc, and Joseph Roller, 3 Park lane, were among the 125 Union County residents listed to serve in the county courts between February 1 and 13. The names of the prospective jurors were drawn before County Judge Edward A. Mc-

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Anderson, who was one of the est known florists in this area, left his Springfield greenhouses to a daughter, Mrs. F. Oechler of Short Hills.

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Grade-1

Mrs. Mildred Thurber

Miss Claire Hoopmann

Mrs. Jane Schorr

We have been having so much fun
slinging and marching to our patriour songs for February. We have been
brating imaginary drums and -playing
maginary instruments for a big brazaband We have been waving the red,
white and blue flag of the United band We have been waving the red, white and blue flag of the United

States.

We are studying about Abraham.
Lincoln and George Washington, We will draw pictures and write stories about our herdes.

We have valentine boxes in our Trollia. Mrs. Ackerman helped us to make valentines to send to our friends.

s. have welcomed Melvin Golden from Newark, Susan Clermont and Bodie Sikorski from Union-to-Ray-mond Chisholm School

Miss Alice Rieg

Mrs. Ann Reasor

Mrs. Ann Reasor

Mrs. Lirsula Posts

Wikin Mrs. Ackerman's holp we made very nice Dental Health Week posters. We are proud of the seven considered good enough for the hall. Beventy-five per cent of the class have weeklyed Donte-D-Plomas. We hope weeklyed Donte-D-Plomas. received Done-O-Plomas. We hope offices will soon have theirs, it would be fun to be the first class with 100

per cent.
The children of Mrs. Pott's second grade have been spending a great deal or time studying Eskimo life.
Each child is making his own Eskimo book with wonderful pictures showing the ligho, the Eskimo's kayek, fishing and hunting Each picture has a story to accompany it. Terry Cervenka brought in a story book about a little Eskino and how he lives in the Far North. A new honor system for Mrs.
Reasor's second grade has been inaugurated for the month of Febru-

ary.

Honor badges were made by each publ in the shape of shields, with blue and sold-lettering. To be slightle to wear the badge for a week, one must have excellent_conduct in the school, on the playground, and on the street-and bus

Grade 3 Mrs. Ruth Arc Miss Lucillo Lor Miss Lucille-Lorusso

What is that gay sound Trom-Linesecond floor of the Raymond Chisholm School? Why, that is the thirdgrade tooting on their song flutes.
Besides having fun, they have been
gaining much valuable learning from
them. Some of these learnings are: to
read notes for singing, getting the
lime value of the notes, following aliteries and assemble they be received.

Miss Lorusso's class welcomed Fred-miss Lorusso's class welcomed Fred-eric Terry-front East-Orange-and-Miss-Arcy's class welcomed Karin Helm Who came to us from Germany. All have been working hard to know their addition and subtraction facts as these are basic to good work in arithmetic. The mastery of these has helped the third grade to learn the-niew work—carrying in addition. new work—carrying in addition, Kit Kennedy brought his cat-"Tinky" to school one forenoon re-cently. The class rated him "A" on

Orade 4
Mrs. Cashel Huff
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien
Under the direction of Mrs. Ackerman, our art teacher, the fourthgrades have just completed an art
project on dental health. We learned
that eating good foods make our teeth
strong. Some good body-building foods to include in your everyday diet are milk eggs fresh fruits fresh vegetables, meat, fish and cereals. To protect our teeth we should visit our
dentist regularly. Mrs. Hauffler, our
school nurse, has been striving to
have all children complete their dental work so that every child will have
a dent-o-plama in the near future.

We had our monthly test in problem solving for January. We are partivularly pleased with the results.

Mr. Daniel Murray. Mrs. Priscilla Butler

Marilyn Panko acted as chairman for a "Surprise Assembly" for the teachers. She found a great deal of hide... talont and her program was-greatly enjoyed. The following pupils performed for the group:

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Eddle Kisch and Ricky Bussman entertained the class with a magic show. In English class the fifth grade has been studying the use of reference books in finding information for reports. Special attention was given to the index topics and sub-topics and the use of key words. The class is using this skill in preparing reports for history and geography. A diagnostic test in arithmetic on rections and long divisions was given recently in Mrs. McGarrah's class. Special help is being given every morning on the individual needs as indicated by the tests.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER_SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION GIRLS

TI'S Borts V. Anderson the Month was heard quite often on the girls' hockey field this past fall.

Along with hockey, other activities which were included in the fall program were games, social dencing and volleyball. Since the arrival of the winter ser

Since the arrival of the winter sen-ball, games, dancing and basketball. In connection with basketball, we have a group called the "Five-Chib" in which any seventh or eighth grade girl may become-a-member by making five foul shots-in-a row. The award received at the end-of-the basketball season is a picnic for all those who have made the shots. To date, we, have four girls in the club: President. Carole Cooney; vice-president. Gail Fowler; treasurer, Sile Kean and sec-retary, Carol Am Buith.

Included in our winter season program is tumbling for the seventh and slighth grade girls. This activity is held after school once every other

held after school once—every other week.

We have plans of adding another activity to our winter program nextyear-which will-provide-enjoyment—to—
the girls and variety to the program; that is the use of "gym scooters." The
gym scooter is a small platform on four-consters in which the individual, sits on the scooter and is able to play games such as basketball (using a volleyball instead of a basketball and dodgeball, plus relays, and other fames. The scooter is designed to
strongthen leg and walst muscles.

In keeping with the change of seasons, apring will find the girls taking part in softball, badminton table
tennis and archery. Tournaments will be held in softball among the classes, while we will have individual tournaments among the seventh and eighth gade girls in archery.

A good Physical Education program.

grade girls in archery.

A good Physical Education program is not complete without extra-curricular-activities—after school,—so. the girls have formed a Girls' Athletic Association. The officers of the digarization—are: President, Barbara Heerwagen; vice-president, Johanne Hartz, sixth grade. Expresentative, Sue Kerr, seventh—grade representative.—Ann

sixth grade representative, Sue Kerr; seventh grade representative. Ann Howe, and cighth grade representative. The regram of the G.A.A. is to carry-out objectives of sportsmanship-and leadership through student management; to organize activities after school, such as tumbling, basketball, volleyball; archery and softball; and to set up a point system whereby each girl may win awards for participating in after-school activities.

Some of the outcomes we hope to

Some of the outcomes we hope to achieve as a result of our program are that the girls develop knowledge and understanding concerning a variety of Physical Education activities; that the girls will develop interest and skills that will have a carry-over Value to high school life; that the girls develop desirable social and emo-tional behavior in Physical Education

PRYSICAL EDUCATION-BOYS "Swish" is the sound most often heard-these-days in the boys' gyn at the Florence M. Gaudineer School, as the boys learn their basketball skills in preparation for the forthcoming intramural tournament, The schedule calls for each homeroom team to play every other homeroom team twice. every other homeroom team twice.

The teacher is greatly aided in his work by-equad-leaders who are elected by the gym class Leaders in the eighth grade for the second quarter are: Honry Ritban, Ray Walsh, Herb Springle, Bruce Briggs, Bob Keith, Warren Weckins, Bonnie Stanek and Jim Funcheon. The seventh grade leaders are: Roy Abram, Norman Multir, Fred Ohapman, Joe Carlucol, Glen Dickerson, David Lopanik, Alfred Peinhardt and Kurt Christensen. The sixth grade leaders are: Tim Stewart, Ronald Humer, Bill Franklin, George Rupp, Buddy Allston, Herb Rupp, Jay Gladstone, Larry Atkin,

Ted Kurini and seventh and eighth grade boys tried out for the varsity team which will play in the elementery tournament to be held at Reteam which will play in the elementery tournament to be held at Regional High School beginning February 24. At this time the Gaudineer squad will meet Carwood in the first round. The members of the squad are practicing eyery afternoon and Saturday morning as well. The thirteen regular players are Jimmy Finn. Hengy-Ruban, Deve-Freedman, Bob-Ketth-Orion Wolf, Carl Haubold, Alfred Parker, Warren Wattins, Bruce-Briggs, Jim Funcheon, Ted Morgan, Billy Meyers and "Chip" Skouson. A successful intraniural volleyball-bournament has just been completed, and the eighth grade championship was won by Miss Kosloski's homeroom, the seventh by Mr. Connair's greuly, and the sixth gende "champs" are Mrs. Johnson's boys. oup, new Johnson's-boys.

The boys' classes are one hour in might, held twice a week-The classes. graps about, thirty, students and were boy is required to have a comvery boy is required to have a con-lete uniform which he keeps in his ocker. In the early full soccer and touch ootball skills were taught, Next full

Plan Pre-School **Crestmont To** Start Building

Springfield PTA, pre-school seccome all parents of pre-school children to participate in its pro-

The prime function of the group for the new home of the Springwill be parent-education through field officesof the Crestmont Savthe use of films followed by disings and Loan Association to occussion led by a trained professional leader in open meetings cupy the site of the old St. James and also small study group ses-Church building on Morris avenue, corner of Linden, will be

Mrs. E. E. Andrew, pre-school

announced in a few days. The Springfield Savings and Loan Astation lists and all regent residents sociation has been merged with to Springfield with pre-school chil-Crestmont and announcement of dren, infancy to the age of five, their purchase of the old church are urged to contact her at Millhuilding was made last week. burn 6-4296-M. Several architects' sketches are The committee chairmen are: being considered by the merged Mrs. J. E. Billings, telephone; association directors and ac

Mrs. Thomas W. Phelps, hostess; ceptance of one of these sets of Mrs. James Jordan, publications and membership, and Mrs. Elliott Mandl, secretary, The program committee under the guidance of Mrs. D. T. Stamelman, pre-school the expected increase of business chairman, Mrs. Lillian Haufler, school nurge, and Mrs. Clarence D.A.R. Active In Seltzer, vice-president of the Springfield PTA, has Mrs. Nor- Educational Work Springfield PTA, has Mrs. Nor-Mrs. David Wetson as co-chair-

A film will be shown and the parents will be given an opportunity to participate in a discussion led by a well trained group. of-professional leaders. Refreshments-will follow the program.

William Frey, Arthur M. Pfeil, League Of-Women M. Woodward, J. Herbert Woolley. Voters Organize

Mrs. Alan W. Hastings of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, chairman of organizing for the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, and manager of the association is Mrs. John Williams of East Orange, New Jersey, director on the state board of the League of Women Voters of New Jersey, also past president of the East Orange League, met with a group of women interested in starting a League of Women Voters in Springfield.

The enthusiasm after the meeting which was held Thursday evening, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Elliott Mandl, 141 Hawthorn avenue, was so successful that a steering committee was formed that same evening for the purpose of-planning a pre-organizational meeting in early March.

The temporary officers chairman, Mrs. Elllott Mandl; treasurer, Mrs. Louis James; secretary, Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky; membership, Mrs. Howard Robins; program, Mrs. Kenneth Bando mer; public relations and press, Mrs. D. T. Stamelman and Mrs. E. G. Davenport.

which eventually will cut down Anyone wishing more information concerning the League of Women Voters may contact_Mrs. E. G.-Davenport-at-Millburn 6-4148-M

Volunteer Firemen (Continued from page 1)

bers and active members. The Volunteer Company conin the future. Heart Sunday will tributes to most charitable organizations and supports the Boonton Firemen Home for the Aged, lo ated in Boonton. It also supports the Union County Fire School program. This year the Volunteer Company has sponsored its own softball team consisting of volun teer and paid firemen. The local team will play neighboring fire department teams for the sportsman_ship_involved_and_also_endeaving to promote a friendly and cooperative relationship between

> visiting fire departments. The Volunteer Fire Company vishes to thank all who contribute to the support of such a necessary part of Springfield.-The firemen will visit Springfield homes -for contributions on Sunday, Februbry 14-and 21. So please remomber the me department.

The Army Signal Corps main tains a total of 11 telephone channels connecting the United States 246 Morris Ave. Springfield a Paints - Hardware program, which at necessions of basketball, volley- with Alaska

State To Inform Vets' Open House, Mar. 8 Widows On Tax Exemptions

state will inform all veterans' wid- new law expands this to include ows how to apply for \$500 prop- all widows of war veterans, re- ter Banquet, which will be held in its open house on Murch 8 to wel- or'y tax exemption to which they gardleso of when their husbands now are entitled under 18W. dled.

The Unions County Board; of Taxation, which has creceived more than a score of inquiries on with their municipal tax collecthe subject, has been informed by tors, accompanying their requests Trenton sources that the regulations are ready for distribution. No one knows exactly how many Union County widows will benefit from the new law, but the num-

ber may be in the thousands. Apco-chairman, is arrenging invi- plying for the exemption, it is re ported will involve more detailed information than is presently required of veterans seeking tax exemptions. The new law, signed Dec. 19 by

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, was inspired by a referendum at the Nov. 3 election, when New Jersey voters approved the principle of the measure overwhelmingly. Previously, only those widows

It is well known that the main activities of the Daughters of the American Revolution are historical, patriotic and educational, Less well known is the fact that as part of its_educational program the National Society owns and operates two schools for underprivileged boys and girls_and_contribute substantially to eleven

The two DAR owned and operated institutions are the Kate Duncan Smith School, a day school in Grant, Alabama, and Tamassee School, a boarding school in the mountains of Tennessee. Both provide a broad program of studies, including the arts and sciences. crafts, and home and farm man agement, for children who would not normally have an opportunity for education.

Films picturing the two schools the beautiful countryside in which they are situated, the atractive campuses, the model farms, the activities of the student-bodies-were shown at the January meeting of the Church and Cannon chapter by Mrs. H. E. Forsyth, chairman of the Motion Picture Committee. The meetingwas conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Mrs. G. E. Burt of 42 Lyons place. Mrs. Burt was assisted by Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Francis Hoffman of Springfield and Mrs. Raymond Green of East Orthe chapter welcomed its 57th ange.—After the opening exercises

Livingston.

Advance reports Indicate that all widows have to all applications with a photostatic copy of the veteran's discharge.

be an honorable one and the service must have been during a war -and the law includes in that category, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War World War T World-War II and the Korean conflict" from June 25, 1950, until Congress or the President ends the National emergency. In addition, to qualify a widow

must not have remarried and must be a bone fide resident of New Jersey. A veteran's widow owning property in New Jersey but living in another state would not be eligible. Another feature of the law is

the provision that a widow who is herself a discharged war veteran is entitled to an exemption for each status, or \$1,000 in all.

Local Donations To Palsy Net \$433.02

Springfield residents have donated \$438.02 to the United Cerebral Paley League as a result of the telethon held by the league on December 12 and 13. Mrs. Charles B. Bronson, executive director of the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County, has announced that although the amount pledged has been passed, there is still \$2,-000 in pledges to be collected.

Mrs. Bronson expressed satisfaction at the response of Union County residents. She ventured the opinion that the response was largely due to the fact that so many people know that 75 per cent of all the funds collected locally are used for the physical, occupational, and speech-therapy work at the Cerebral Palsy Center in Elizabeth. The balance is used by the national headquarters for research, training, and allied purposes.

Residents of Springfield and others who have delayed in sending in their contributions are urged to do so at once, using the local mailing address: Cerebral Palsy League, P. O. Box 184, Elizabeth,

HAWAII EXPORTS WASPS Hewali has an unusual exportvasps. Sugar scientists in Hawali ship the insects by air to Aus tralia, the Fiji Islands and other member, Mrs. Edward Reynolds of parts of the Pacific to help control insect pests.

Plan Annual Banquet

The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church met on Monday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. Ralph Titley of 31 Bryant avenue. Plans were discussed for their annual Mother and Daughthe Church:

The next business meeting held on Monday evening, March 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Salter street.

The law says the discharge must PTA Hears Rutgers Director Speak Mr. Henry Evans, Assistant Di-

rector of Admissions at Rutgers of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School held recently. "Guidance for the Step After High School" was discussed_from_two viewpoints. Mr. Evans very capably explored the topic "Who Should Go to College." Mr. R. C. Fremon, Personnel Manager of the New Jersey Operations for the Bell Telephone Laboratories spoke on the "Opportunities for the High School Graduate in Industry." Mrs. Thomas Doherty, Program chairman conducted a brief question period on the subject. Mrs. Waler Hartig arranged a program for the ceremony marking Founders' Day an annual_observance of the organization. Mrs. John Mayer, Jr., announced the date of the Variety Show for March 12th, Friday evening under the direction of Miss Betty Schaefer. Dancing will follow in the school gymnasium to Don Gibson's Band. An-ndded feature of the program

was the piano selections played by

Allen Kindt, a Clark Township

Freshman at the High School.

conducted the husiness meeting.

Regional Ag Dept. **Announces Courses**

Two courses of interest to local residents will be presented by the agriculture" department of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School beginning this evening

The first class will be, in the animal and poultry growing and will be presented by Adam P. La-Sota. The second class will be presented by Peter Danilo and will include the study of plant and begetable growing. This will be an introductory course and should University, was one of the guest- be of benefit to home owners who speakers at the regular meeting want to beautify their home grounds as well as to those who want to raise vegetables for home consumption.

Both classes will be held on the same evening. The animal husbandry course will start at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. The gardening course will start at 8:30 and end at 10. The enrollment will be limited to 20 members in each class. Anyone interested may contact either instructor at the high school.

There will be no tuition charged for the courses. Students will have to pay for materials used demonstration and practice.

Legionnaires To See Film Continental Post No. 228 American Legion, will show a special film "Thie Is Springfield" at the meeting to be held on February 18 at 8:30 p. m. The film shows Springfield es it was during World War II. Andy Shrew will zponsor a venison dinner which Mrs. Harold Dunielson, President, will be served after the film is

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11-International Relations Department meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, 262 Moun-

11-Drill Meeting of Springfield First Aid Squad, 82 Hillside avenue at 8:15 p.m.

16-Wesleyan Service Guild at Methodist Church at 8 p.m. 16-Springfield Democratic Club at Chatcau Baltusrol.

16-Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. at home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152-Molsol-avenue.at.8.b.m. 7-Jewish Community Group at Legion Hall, 8:30 p.m.

18-American Legion at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. 19-Cub Pack 171 Meeting at Florence Gaudineer School at 7:30 p.m.

3 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Post 7883 at Chateau Baltusrol. 25 American Legion-Ladies Auxiliary at Legion Hall. 18 - Annual George Washington Dinner served by W.S.C.S. of Method-

ist Church. Serving turkey dinners from 5:30 p.m. MAROH IBM Ropublican Club Dinner-Dance at Baltusrol Golf Club -Jewish Community Group Purim Carnival at Evergreen Lodge,

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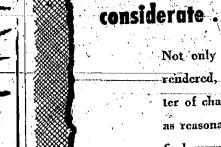
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Woman's Club News

One of the most interesting and well School when our club was hostess to leading members of our community. Presidents of each civic, social and sellglous organization in Springfield and his or her guest were invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. Edwin Davenport was the originator of the "Community Guest Night" idea and with the cooperation of her committee a splendid program was arranged. Her committee included Mesdames Niles Christensen, William Cosgrove, Robert Hayes, Charles Heard Adam La Sota, Charles Phillips, Jr., and Lemuel Stevens.

An excellent speaker was se cured for the program, Mr. Clarence Moser, Associate Executive, National Field Staff of the Ý.M.C.A.

The meeting was presided over by Club President, Mrs. Merton D.-Williams, who extended greetings to the visitors. The regular business meeting followed. Three new members were received into the Springfield Woman's Club-Mrs. Victor Brink, 12 Tower drive, tuerol avenue, and Mrs. Daniel Donovan 103 Edgewood avenue. were nelcomed into the member ship by Mrs. Carl Ledig, membership chairman. Civics Chairman Mrs. John Pitney, introduced three of the candidates for the School Board positions. Mrs. Genevleve Lewendowski, Mr. Glfford Hale and Mr. Robert Smith were present and the fourth candidate, Mr. Bryant Haas, was out of town on business. Mrs. Frank Holler nominating chairman, requested nominations for members to serve on her committee and the following women were selected: Mrs. Eric Pedersen, 238 S. Springfield avenue, Mrs. Howard Heerwagon 27 Lewis drive, Mrs. Russell Post, 115 Salter street, and Miss Evelyn Porter, 73 Flemer avenue.

Mr. Moser's topic for the eve ning was "As the Twig is Bent." He stressed the point that "every child needs friends of all ages and that the community as whole must be helped to increase its positive regard for children Characteristics gather around youngsters at different ages and we must recognize them. We must try to understand what a child Is trying to do for if we are to help a child to grow up we must understand him. People become what they are through the various experiences in their back-

ground so let us, as parents and friends of children, try to provide. the right kind of experiences and activities for them."

dees projected by Mr. Moser, His. entire talk was down-to-earth, ineresting, and edightening

·Contributing to the success on February 3 in the James Cald- mittees: Mrs. Carl Lydig and her workers including Mrs. Paul Weis. Mrs. Charles Heard and Mrs. Charles Miller made name cards for all the guests and distributed them. Mrs. Christian Anderson and her Garden Department were responsible for that-gorgeous table centerpiece composed of red carnations and white snapdragons. In keeping with the Valentine theme. of the table Mrs. Watts Chapin and her committee very thoughtfully planned refreshments which consisted of valentine decorated cupcakes, tea and coffee, Red and white napkins added color, too. In addition to Mrs. Chapin, the Hospitality Committee included Mcsdames Albert O'Neill, Arthur Dauser, Bruce Cameron, Joseph Rile, Ralph Lindeman, Bertram Fahs, Mrs. George Rau, club corresponding sceretary, was in charge of sending out the invitations to the guests.

Mr. Eric-H. Peterson, Jr., Unior County Agricultural Agent, will discuss "Preparing Garden Soil" at the next meeting of the Garder Department on February 15th at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mrs. William Vincent, 174 Bal- Hagold Edsail, 2595 Audrey teracc. Union.

The 38th International Flower show will be held this year in the Kingsbridge Armory, Kingsbridge Bronx, New York, from March 7th through March 13th, Members-ofthe Garden Department are planning to make several trips to the show and will be pleased to accommodate anyone desiring to go with them. If Interested, please contact any Garden Dept. member. r-call-Mrs.-Christian Anderson, 32 Lyon Pl., at MI, 6-1353-M. A -3000 space parking lot, and a restaurant in the Armory will be -provided for the convenience of visitors to this year's show.

The Civies Department, under the leadership of Mrs. John Pitney, will meet on Tuesday, February 16th at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 S. Springfield avenue. Plans-will beformulated for a meeting to be held in the Springfield-Library on p.m. At that time, the Olvies Dopartment will-lead a discussion on the subject, "Is a United-Soliciting Campaign a Possibility in Spring-Guests will include campaign chairmen and other interested parties.

The By-Laws Revision Committoe will meet on February 17th at (Continued on page 8)

Local Resident ctivities for them." To Wed Saturday



aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. De Vries of Liberty road Sykesville, Md., will become the Frederick Danneman, Sr. of 38 Country Club lane. The ceremony Barnabas Episcopal Church, Sykesville, Dr. F. Alan Carsons will officiate, A reception will follow at the bride's home-

Matron of honor will be Mrs Marcelle Hodges of Sykesville, ousin of the bride, Bridesmaids will be Miss Edna Mae Wright and Miss Betty Ely of Sykesville. Anthony Brandner of Berkeley-Heights will be best man and ishers will be Frederick Danneman, Jr., of town, brother of the groom and Arthur Beckmann of Arlington, Va., a former college classmate of the groom.

The bride's gown willwith a high neckline. She will PTA Will Hold wear a finger tip veil draped from a lace bonnet and will carry a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Her attendants will wear coral-berry red gowns of velvet and net. They will wear matching feather caps, with nose veils and carry bouquets of ice blue carnations.

After a wedding trip to Lake Placid for ten days the bride will Thursday, February 18th, at 8:00 cents. Mr. Danneman will return to Norfolk. Va., where he is staioned aboard the U.S.S. Valcour. Miss De Vries is a graduate of Sykesville High School and Bard Avon School. She is employed as a secretary with the Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Bultimore, Md. Mr. Dunneman is a graduate of Regional High School and Columbia University. He has been in

Miss Mullin - Lt. Rutscher Married In Garwood

ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullin of 315 New Providence road. cher, U.S.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutscher of 162 Kline Blyd: Berkeley Heights formerly of town. The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Garwood; with the Reverend Walter C. Pugh, officiating, A reception folowed at the Chi-Am-Chateau. Mountainside...

Mrs. C. James Saffery of town vas matron of honor and Corporal Saffery, USMC, was best man. Ushers were Robert Mullin of Cranford and Edward Mullin of Mountainside brothers of the bride; Joseph B. Rile and Robert . Seel, of town. Given in marriage by her for

ther, the bride were a floor length rown of varn-dyed taffeta with bouffant flared skirt, tucked hip pannel, and brief-buttoned jacket vith small collar and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of silk pricle on Saturday of Richard Illusion was draped from a car Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Chantilly lace having a leaf design of the taffeta edged in pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of Eucharia lilies and tephanotis. Mrs. Saffery wore-e white silk shantung princess style dress and carried a crescent of red carnations with matching ac-

> The couple-are-graduates of Re gional High School, Until the time of her marriage, the bride had been employed by the National Bank of Westfield, Before entering the Air Force, Lt. Rutscher attended Newark College of Engineering.

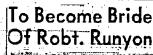
After a wedding trip, the coule will reside at Kansas City Missouri.

Birthday Party

Association will hold a birthday party at the Florence Gaudince School, February 15 at 8:15 p.m. A demonstration of Judo wres tling by James Pettegrave, who is on the staff of the Montclair

State Teachers College, and David reside temperarily with her par - Pavlin, instructor in wrestling at Regional High School, will be foltesus-tliw-bolyoq-emag-a-yd-bowo participation. Refreshments will be served

ind each guest will receive a small gift as a remembrance of the 1954 Founders Day party of the Spring-Held-P-T-A Mrs. Walter A. Hohn, Founders Day chairman, is in charge of the





Mrs. John J. Rutscher

Jewish Group Plans For Purim Carnival

of-Springfield is-planning a gala Purim Carnival for Sunday March 14 at the Evergreen Lodge. It will be an afternoon

games, contests,-- rides and refreshments. No admission will be charged. Members of the committee include Jack. Wiener, Iky Weiss, Ruth Atkin, Miriam Biddleman, Edythe Granik, Gertrude Shapiro, Clarice Weininger, Dellas Weinstein and Elsie Wemnischer

Shelleys Announce Birth-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelley, 4-A Wabeno avenue, announce the birth of a baby daughter at the Overlook Hospital, Summit, on February 3.

Opposite Regional High

Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Jordan

of 736 Hawthorne road, New

Castle, Indiana, have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Miss-Ruth-Ann Jordan, to Mr.

Robert Chase Runyon-son of Mr.

and Mrs. Chase Runyon of 121

Tooker avenue, Springfield, New

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tional University of Mexico_and

was graduated from Indiana Uni-

versity and the New York Hes-

Miss Jordan is a medical student

Surgeons, Columbia University.

Miss Jordan is a member of Alpha

Chi Omega, Omicron Nu. Mortar

Mr. Runvon was graduated

from Columbia College, Columbia

University. Mr. Runyon will re-

ceive his Doctor of Medicine de-

gree from Cornell University Medical College this year. Mr. Runyon is a member of Alpha Chi

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Plans were discussed for a children's fashion show to be-held-at 3 p.m. on Saturday evening, February 20 in the achool auditorium The show will be sponsored by Atkins Department store of Irvington. Children of the Rosary and Altar Society members wil model the clothing.

Mrs. Philip Del Vecchlo of Henshaw-is chairman and co-chair man is Mrs. John Niesz of South Maple avenue. They will be as sisted by other members. A social will follow the program. Tickets ire \$1.00, and may be purchased by anyone from the chairmen.

Evening Group To Miss Jordan studied at Western Meet On Feb 17

adies Evening Group of the pital Dietetic Internship Course. Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday, February 17 at at the College for Physicians and 8:15 p.m. in the Parish House with Mrs. Frederick Ward, of Cranford as speaker, Mrs. Ward

is Chairman of National and Overseas Sewing for the Elizabeth sible projects for the local group;

The Evening Group is beginership of the newly elected Chair man, Mrs. Herbertin O. Baile Other new officers include Mrs W. Baldwin, secretary and Mrs. Alice Rleg/streasurer. All women of the Church are welcome to participate in the many activities of this organiza-



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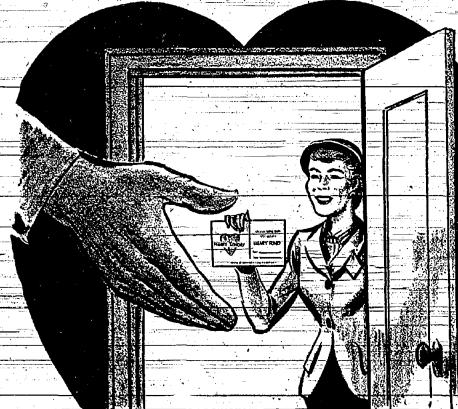
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JANUARY, 28, 1954

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, January 28, 1934 at ten AM.

Director Dudley presiding, Roll call slowed nine members present.

Freeholder Herlich made a motion that the mituites of Jan. 2nd and lan lath be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid. was on roll call unanimously adopted. Following communications were re-Following communications were reoutvent and ordered filed.

County Attorney, advising that the
County of Union is, now owner of
premisees 10-32 Caldwell place. Elizabether with the filed of the county contribuinterior the installation of a curvertancers Lower Aiden Drive in Rahway.

Union County Board of Flections,
Interior that the county contribuwith appointed Acting Secretary of
the Elicition, Board. ha Flagtion Board. the Election Hoard.
County Clerk, enclosing copy of Cath of Office of William J Scaland as Member of County Board of Elec-ROOM with kitchen privileges. Woman only: Summit 6-6569-J.

Law Librarian, enclosing report of Union County Law Library for 1953: Union County Law Library for 1953;
Union County Park Commission, enclosing certified copy of a resolution requesting \$110,000 in capital funds for projects in the Park System, adopted by the Commission at its meeting held Jan 12, 1954.
Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising that bids wore received for supplying to the Court House, Bunker C Fuel Oil, and recommending that award go to lowest bidder.
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requesting Board to assign man to assume duties of Rent Investigator. Mrs. Dorothy Affleck Bonder, ex-pressing appreciation for flowers sent-by Board in remembrance of her father. Confortable single room, parking.
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by Board in remembrance of her father. Summanded in remembrance of her father. Family of Mrs. John E. Runnells, sepressing appreciation for sympathy of the Board.

Department of Institutions and Agencies, advising that new quarters have been found for the Parole Board and that thoy will rocate their prespection of about March length of the Plainteld, Plainteld 4-9880.

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Chamber Elects **New Officers**

The following officers and directors were elected to office in the Chamber of Commerce on January Charles Dasher; treasurer, Morton J. Parish; secretary, Felix G. Forlenza; directors, (in addition to officers). Ike Freidman, Jane Hutchinson, Phomas Lyons, Rob-

Receive School Honors

ert Marino, Henry Mulhauser,

E. Laurence Springer head: naster of Pingry School, Elizaeth, announced that the followng Springfield boys had received cholastic honors for the first erm: William and Robert Jewett, 55 Forest Orlye; Edward Wronsky, 29 Crest place; John Allen, 150 Baltusrol avenue; and John Rush, 38_Spring Brook road.

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terni of 5 years, commencing March 1954, was on roll call manimously Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges . Committee, granting one mouth slek leave to Martin MacMar-tin effective Jan. 15th. was on roll-call unalimously adopted. —Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting hill of United on 150 typewriters at a total cost of \$2070, was on roll call unanimously 2070, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Fresholder Carr for Public Property.

Committee, accepting bid of reso.

Brandard Oil Co. for furnishing 800, 000 gailions of Bunker C. Pusl Oil to the Court House at their low bid of 82.38 per 42 gal, barrel, was on roll rall auranimously adopted.

Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Essu Standard Oil Co. for furnishing 100, 000 to 125,000 gallons of gasoline to the County in amount of \$1384 limit.

Standard U1 25, 107, 107 hishing 100, 000 to 125,000 gallous of gasoline to the County in amount of \$1384 unit price per gallon; they being the lowest bidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Carr for Public Property Freeholder Cair for Public Property Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, acting forth salary ranges and classifications for positions in the County, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Freeholder, Herlich for Finance Committee, establishing a Petry Cash Fund in the Office of the Clege of the Board in amount of \$200; was op roll call unanimously adopted.

dopted.
There being no further business to be considered, meeting adjourned next regular meeting Tuesday. Feb.

ruary 9th, 1954, at ten A.M.
MICHAEL F. KEALY,
Clerk of the Board. ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at secting to be held in the Municipal ulding, 2nd Floor, Springfield, New racy at 8 P.M. on Friday, February lersey at 8 P.M. on Friday, February 28, 1934, the undersigned, appointed by the Township Committee of the Town-ship of Springheld in the Upunty of ship of Springheid in the County of Union, as Local Improvement Assessment Commissioners, to ascertain the test and expense of the Improvement of the Northwest side of South Springfield Avenue from Hillside Avenue to North View Terrace (except the corner-lot-at-each and)-of-the Southwest-aide of Shunpike Road from Mountain Avenue Southeast approximately 400 feet, of portions of the Southeast aide of Mountain Avenue from Hillside Avenue for Shunpike Road, of the Southeast to Shunpike Road, of the Southeast side of Mountain Avenue from Shunpike Road to South Springfield Avenue, and of portions of the East side of Baltusrol Way from Bryant Avenue to miles. Like now; one owner. Here's Baltusrol Way from Bryant Avenue.

a-real good buy. Call after 6 p.m. Crescent Road by the Installation sidewalks and necessary appurtenance of the proposed and the proposed a sidowalks and necessary appurtenances. in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union on November 9, 1949, and to assess said costs and expenses upon the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits abortion. Will at said of such improvement to the extent of the benefit therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said costs and benefits, and will else at said meeting hear and consider any objection—or objections that the owners of

property along said street may present against the fixing of benefits so deterngninst the large of beeneds a desermined as assessments against their
several properties.

DANIEL M. LUCY
MYRTLE V. POST
EDWARD J. RYDER
Assessment Commissioners
SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Pob. 11th, 18th, 1954

Pees: 2772

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AN ORDINANCE TO RESCIND SECTIONS 2 TO 9 BOTH INCLUSIVE OF AN ORDINANCE FOR THE INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CLINTON-AVENUE TO THE UNION COUNTY DARK COMMISSION PROPERTY AND TO TIX THE LINE AND CRADE THEREOF MAKING AN APPROPRIATION TO PROVEMENT AND TO SAID JMPROVEMENT AND TO SAID JMPROVEMENT AND TO SAID JMPROVEMENT AND TO TO ROW THE NEEDED FUNDS AND TO ASSESS FOR SPECIAL BENEFITS.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance and approved at a Yould' meeting of the Township Committee of Liu Township of Springfold in the County of the Township Committee of Liu Township of Springfold in the County of the Township Charles of New Jersey, ledd on the 10th day of February, 1934, in the Springfold Municipal Building, in Said Township, at 8 P.M.

L'LEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

LLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. . .. Township Clerk. February Lith

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ELEONORE H WORTHINGTON,

February 11th ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT RIGHT TURNS BY EAST BOUND U.S. ROUTE 22 TRAFFIC INTO DUNDAR ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPIRINGIFIELD. TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township-of-Springfield-in-the-County of Union and State of New Jersey, hid on the 10th day of Folyutey, 1934, the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, at 8 P.M.
LLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

unced and moved for adoption:
Freeholder Benninger appointing A
O. Boyer of Elizabeth as Member of
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February 11th

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State roof, brick front Colonial home,
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Celtics Wallop Lakers 56-33 Knicks Take Nats By 48-34

Celties proved too much for the Gwathney, .f. Lakers as the unbeaten Celts post-ed an impressive 56-33 win. Cari Grausam, f. Haubold and Bobby Keith, high Kippel, I.
scoring due for the visions racked Freedman

up 46 points, with Haubold scoring Geoghegan,
The following new members were
26 on eleven field goals and four Sussman g. fouls. Al "Ace" Parker tailled 28 Gilbert, f. Brucker, g. points for the losing Lakers, gef ting that total on 13 goals and

The Knickerhockers posted their first win by stopping the Nationals, the score of this game 48-34, with a big third quarter putting the game out of reach of the hustling Nats. The Naty-were missing their high scoring pivot, George Finn, who was out with a cold. "Froggie" Freedman, classy net shot artist of the Knicks, was... the difference, getting 27 points, most of them coming on outside sets. Gwathney and Mendze did a great job on controlling the backboards, with Mendze chipping in with 14 points, scoring most of his-six field goals from

The Springfield Recreation Commission Saturday afternoon program is open to hoys in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and will probably start regularly acheduled activity for boys a bit older than

Junior Rifle Club

Plans Conn. Trip Members of the Springfield Junfor Rifle Club are planning to ball team travelled to the Westenter tile Twenty-third Annual field YMCA last Saturday evening Gallery Match to be held in New Haven, Connecticut, on March 13. The club is sponsored by the Springfield Policemen Benevolent Association, local 76. Two teams will be entered; on

In the junior class and one in the sub-junior class. Eligible shooters in the junior class are: William Lynn, 16, who holds the rating of Sharpshooter Bar 8; Alvin Dam mig. Jr., 15. Sharpshooter Bar 4: Willard Fischer, 17, Sharpshooter Bar 3; Douglas Bell, 15, Sharpshooter Bar 2; William Combs, 16, Sharpshooter; Edward Bies, 14,

C. Ferriggia, 14. Marksman, Members in the sub-junior class the club, who holds the rating of the final moments. Sharpshooter Bar 6: James Finn 13, Sharpshooter Bar 2; Robert Kelth, 13, Sharpshooter; Carl Haubold, 13. Marksman First Class: Ronnie Staneck, 13, Markeman First Class Theodoro Morgan, 13, Pro-Marksman; and Jack. Schwartz: 13.

The Springfield organization uses the new pistol and rifle range located in the North Jersey Quarry for its matches which are held every Saturday. The club is a charter member of the National Rifle Association and boasts 29 active members. Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge founded the club tors at the present time-

Arrangements, have been made for the shooters to go to Mine Hill on March 11, for a warm-up match with the Randolph Rifle Club which also plans to enter the Connecticut match.

Any boy between the agen of 12 and 18 who is interested in learning how to shoot a .22 caliber rifle is urged to join the club. Applications are available at police head-

POLICE NEED MEN Chief of Police Albert A. Sorge

has announced that there are three penings on the police force and that interested applicants between tions at the police station.

Faucher, Pignolet, Funcheon

Cellics (36)

Lakers (33)

Jr. Basketeers Lose To Westfield, 41-40

The Springfield Rifles basketdropping a close 41-40 game to the YMCA Juniors. This was the first scheduled game for the Rifles, who plan on playing junior teams of nearby towns on a home-and-home

Westfield will return to Springfield next Thursday, February 18, field court Tuesday night. This was facing the Rifles at 7:15 p.m. at the Florence Gaudineer School, Al Parker scored twenty-five points for Springfield in a losing cause, with Bobby Keith, Carl Haubold and Watkins playing well.

Springfield-had the lead going Markeman First Class; and Charles into the final period but weakened ger. Fred Buchner was top man as Feeley, Westfield guard, came through with several one handers 9 field goals and 3 fouls for a are: Bill Kelsey, 13, president of from outside to upset Springfield in

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The Bunnell Agency will be open dally from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays until 12 noon. On March 29, 30 and 31 the closing hour will

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OUR TIMES

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Abraham Lincoln



IN THEIR NEW UNIFORMS-Members of the Recreation Commission Youth Basketball Learns nose for the photographer in their new uniforms, Front row, I. to r. Carney, Schuss, Briggs, Meyer, Sussman, Finn, Pignolet, Morgan, Bell, Funcheon

Farcher, Ruban, Buckalew and Vogel. Third row - Varkala, Selander, DoSantis, Mendze, Gwathney, Freedman, Geoghehan, Ryder, Bell. Fourth row-Lawn, Kielle, Hawryluk, Keith, Haubold and Anthony. (Photo by M. S. Fox)

Lakers Down Knicks 61-47; Science Honor Celts Wallop Nats 57-38

The first round of the Saturday prolific scoring by dunking thirty- John W. Wesner Jr., of 64 Dogatternoon Springfield Youth Bas seven points as his club won 61-47, wood lane, Berkeley Heights, a kethall League was completed The Lakers who have needed a back senior at Regional High School, February 6 with the league lead-court man, came up with Briggs, won honorable mention in the 13th ing Celties continuing unbeaten by who not only helped direct the of- annual Science Telent Search, it taking the Nats by a 57-38 score lensive, but also chipped in with was announced last week in The Celts twin scoring punch, Carlithirteen points. The Knicker-Washington, He was among nine Haubold-and Bobby-Kelth-racked bockers had a poor first half, but high school stuednts from New up a like seventeen points for a raillied on Dave "Froggie" Freed- Jersey and 260 from-all parts of thirty-four-point-total. They were man's fine set-shooting scoring the nation. reliped considerably by Hawryluk, twenty-five points in the final petheir hig pivotman, who scored riod.

twenty-three points: Butchie Ru-Parker tallied thirty-seven points.

ban, the Nats-Captain-and-floor for the second time in three starts nan, racked up twenty-six in a to average (33,3) per game, with sing cause. Dave Freedman (27.5) and Butchie In the second half of the twin Ruban (25.0) the big three in the bill, the Lakers posted their first average race.

win of the three round campaign Cage Notes: as Al "Ace" Parker continued his

Regional High held Somerville

to 8 field goals in winning by a

score of 55 to 32 on the Spring-

Regional's 13th victory in fifteen

games this season and is one of

the favorites in the forthcoming

county tournament. The Bulldogs

have won seven in a row on their

home court. Regional took the

lead early and was never in dan-

for the Springfield quintet with

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Eva GABOR • Barbara LAWRENCE

"PARIS MODEL"

total of 21 points ...

Regional

Regional Victor

Over Somerville

The Springfield Recreation Commission are extending an invita-Father, to attend the Saturday afternoon programs at the James School, Last Saturday Walter Hohn, former cage mentor at Regional High School, coached

the Lakers.

Service Guild To Meet

The regular Meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Springfield Methodist 'Church will be held in the Trivett Room of the Church on Tuesday, February 16th, at 8 o'clock.

Guest Speaker, Mr. Charles H. Derby of Wiss & Sons, will talk on "Fascinating Facts About Gems." All members and friends are in-

New members attending the last meeting were: Mrs. Elmer E. Andrews. Mrs. George Reiss, Mrs. Edwin Lindauer and Mrs. Elizabeth Beisinger.

To Local Student

The announcement said that-the honorable mention winners are recognized as having "outstanding potential for future careers in science" and will be recommended to colleges and universities for scholarships. They were selected on the basis of their showings in a stiff science aptitude test, their -scholastic-records and teachers' tion-to-all parents, both Mother and which ranged from atoms to

zoology. The annual talent search is conducted by Science Clubs of America through Science Service.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO TRAF-FIG AND REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGH." WAYS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, REGULA-TION AND CONTROL OF THE USE-OF PARKING METERS AND PARKING METER ZONES: DEFIN-ING PARKING METER ZONES: AUTHORIZING A METHOD OF PAYMENT FOR PARKING METERS AND THE INSTALLATION THERE-OF AND PROVIDING FOR EN SECTION E Proof of registration and Imposition, operation, control and Properties of a motor vehicle and proof of a use of the parking meter spaces and DE IT ORDAINED by the Township

SECTION 2. That the following described streets and avenues in the Township of Springfield are hereby Morris Avenue, on the southwest-edy side from Linden Avenue to Solver Street charged.

SECTION 7. It shall be unlisted administration expense.

SECTION 11. The foregoing ordinates shall take effect immediately to be deposited in a parking meter, tive cent coins or one or more one cent coins for the pilipose of extending the parking time bound the maximum time fixed by the Ordinance of the Township of Springfield.

SECTION 8: It shall be unlikeful to deposit or cause to be deposited in any parking meter any alug device or a metallic substitute for a coin of the United States.

Mountain Avenue, along the northwesterly, side from Morris Avenue
to Broke bitret;
Center Sirect, along the northwesterly side from Morris Avenue
to Hennah Street;
Main Street, along the eastarly
side from Morris Avenue to Academy Green;
Main Street, along the westerly
side from Morris Avenue to Academy Green;
Main Street, along the westerly
side from Morris Avenue, northeasterly, a distance of approximately
350-feet-to-a-private lane;
Flemer Avenue, along the northwesterly side from Morris Avenue to
Hannah Street;
Flemer Avenue, along the southeasterly side from Morris Avenue
to Wabeno Avenue.

All of those sireets and parts of
streets upon which limited parking is
now perfective, and the parking limits and restrictions therein
provided are hereby incorporated in
this Ordinance for all uses and purposes applicable to the conditions,
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SECTION 3. The Township Commit-tee shall provide for installation of meters, including curb or atreet marking lines, regulation and opera-tion thereof, and shall cause said meters to be maintained in good workable condition. Morers shall be some other mechanical operation shall indicate expiration of said park-

ng period.

SECTION 4. The Township is hereby vested with the authority-to enterinto a contract for the purchase and to provide payment therefor exclusively from the receipts obtained by the Township from their operation and that said means of payment shall be in addition to any other purchasing, powers heretofore granted the Township by its charter, or by the laws of the State of New Jersey.

SECTION 5. When any vehicle shall be parked—next to a parking meter, the owner or operator of said vehicle shall be parked—next to a parking meter, the owner or operator of said vehicle shall park within the area designated by the curb or estreet marking limes as indicated for parallel or diagonal parking, pursuant to Ordinance of the Township, and upon entering said parking, pursuant to Ordinance of the United States, or one or more one cent coins of the United States, as indicated by instructions on said meter, pursuant to Ordinance on five cent coin of the United States, or one or more one cent coins of the United States, as indicated by instructions on said meter, pursuant to Ordinance of the Township. It shall be unlawful for any person to fall to park within said designated area, or fail or neglect to so deposit the propier coin, or toms. Said—parking spince may then be used by such vehicle during the legal parking.

SECTION 5. When any vehicle—states as indicated by the curb or obstited to such owner to report at the office of the circumstances of the Township, and sald years as a position of a such violation, the sum of one (\$1.00) Dollar. The fallure of such owner to make court within such five days of the time, when such onlice were attached to such violation. Each such owner to make court within said designated area, or fail or neglect to so deposit the propier coin, or toms.

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SECTION 5. When any vehicle
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violation of this Ordinance shall be some created herein, for the regula-construed as prima facie proof that the neglistered owner of such motor, and out of, and parsing in, said park-typhicle was the user or operator ing spaces and zours to created are hereof at the time of the violation harged.
SECTION 7. It shall be unlawful-

the United States.

SECTION P. It shall be unlawful on and State of New Jers or any person to tamper with-opeiir on Wednesday evening. Februilfully break or destroy any park-shall be submitted for const

SECTION 10. Meter parking shall a permitted and effective within the oregoing zones, parallel with the curb,

follows:
FLEMER AVENUE, MAIN STREET
AND MORRIS AVENUE NORTH
SIDE ONLY.
Daily except Sundays and Holldays, 9:00 A.M. to 4:39 P.M., upon
deposit of five cent coin for onehour, or one cent coin for each
twelve minutes; but in no event
shall any vehicle remain parked
beyond the one hour.
CENTER, STREET WEST SIDE CENTER STREET, WEST, SIDE New Arriva at ONLY. MOUNTAIN AVENUE, WEST SIDE Mullock House

SECTION 11. It shall be the duty

of the police officers of the Town-ship setting in accordance with in-structions issued by the Township structions issued by the Township Committee to report:

(a) The number of each parking meter which indicates that the vehicle-occupying the parking meter is or has been parked in violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinarics.

(b) The state license number of such vehicle.

shall be submitted for consideration and finel passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening. Pebruary 24, 1954, 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. HLEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.
February 11th, 18th....

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mullock of 58 Linden avenue annount th birth of a daughter,

et, born on January 23 at the Orange Hospital Center, Orange.





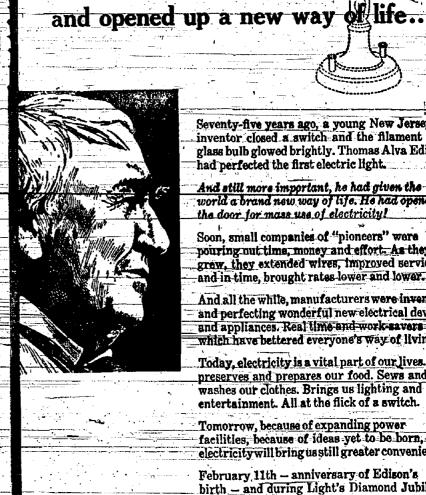


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And all the while, manufacturers were inventing and perfecting wonderful new electrical devices and appliances, Real time and work-savers which have bettered everyone's way of living.

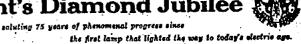
Today, electricity is a vital part of our lives. It preserves and prepares our food. Sews and washes our clothes. Brings us lighting and entertainment. All at the flick of a switch.

Tomorrow, because of expanding power facilities, because of ideas yet to be born, electricity will bring us still greater conveniences.

February 11th - anniversary of Edison's birth - and during Light's Diamond Jubilee we join in saluting his inventive genius.

1879-1954

Light's Diamond Jubilee



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SCOUT WEEK our 44th Birthday. February 7-14th.

Window Displays -- All Units ahould secure window display commitments early. Display Chairman, Bill Lott and Committee will inspect all windows. Prizes will be swarded in each of our three towns, for the best Cub, Scout and Explorer windows: Displays to be judged on the following two

1. General attractiveness. 2. Extent to which window displaye Scout beliefs, skills, pro-

grams, etc. To be judged window must be on exhibit for entire week. Scout office must be notified as to location of window by February 4th! This is necessary so Judges will

not miss yours. -Religious Observances - Scout Week has always emphasized the importance of religious beliefs in a boy's life. Provide for this well

Scout Sabbath was on Saturday, February 6th

Scout Sunday was on February 7th. Attend Religious Services in uniformed body where possible, in keeping with below:

A Scout-should-never be expected to attend any Religious institution but his own. Where all boys in a Unit cannot attend one Religious Service, see that each boy attends his own, in uniform.

Boys in uniform can serve as unhers, etc., in most situations. Wearing of Uniform-All over the country Scout Anniversary Week is the time for boys to wear their uniforms all week long. It's a wonderful sight to see, and is Scoutings best advertisement.

Unit Affairs-Whether an Open House, a Cub Blue and Gold dinner, a Parent's night, etc., Scout week is your time to "put on the dog," and bring hosts of persons into your fellowship.

Leadership Recognition-Scout Week is the perfect time for giving a good "pat on the back" to all leaders who have been doing such good jobs. Sponsoring groups, and Unit Committees are urged to take this opportunity of saying "thanks" to their Scout leaders n an appropriate affair.

Recruiting-Enough said-This is our greatest opportunity to bring now boys into the Scouting Pro-

Radlo, TV, and Newspapers-Radlo, TV. and Newspapers Hit By Putter, tributes during Scout Week. Special NBC programs on February 13th should find all Scouts and Scouters tuned in.

Mr. Frank Holler, CM of Pack 171 from Springfield, was in charge of the 2nd session of the Cub Leaders' Training Course, held in

During the "See and Do" period, During the "See and Do" period.

Mrs. Rose Miller and Mrs. Helen. Court Revokes Neisz, conducted the demonstration and explanation of the large display of handy crafts on exhibidisplay of handy crafts on exhibition of the second states were the Man's License Man's License results of Themes the Cub Scouts ofe Pack-171 had, worked-on,-Following the Opening Cere-

mony, a song fear directed by William, Jensen. The welcoming of the group and introduction of the Session Leader by Harry Holder. The hilarious game of "Street Car," with Harry Monroe as the conductor.

The film subject was "Cub Scout Program Planning," John Nelsz William Jensen alternating with the narration, and Harry Monroe operating the projector. A short discussion led by Harry Holder during intermission.

After the film the group were divided into dens, and some very interesting reports were turned inon the film subject.

Chalrman Holler summed up the session with a very impressive talk on Boy Interest, followed by Cub-Scout Benediction led by Co-ordinator Holder. 🕟

Assisting the chairman were, Rose Miller, Handicraft chairlady; Mrs. Edward Gerber, DM No. 5; Mrs. Paul Muller, DM No. 1: John-Nelsz, Advancement; Harry Monroe, DD No. 11; and William Jensen, PC, all from Pack

Your Library

In the Springfield Free Public Library, there is one member of the staff who goes about his work so quietly and efficiently that few readers ever see him. Yet he does an enormous amount of work and rescarch. Nearly everyone who, enters the door stops to admire the results of his activities.

He is Donald B. Palmer who is the Curator of the Historical Collection and Custodian of-the New Jersey books. Each month he arranges a new exhibit in the case in the hallway of the library. The labels which he carefully types after examining the objects, explain the purpose for which it was used. Often they give interesting details about the donors, or explains their historical connections with-the-older-inhabitants of the town, Sometimes Mr. Palmer is able to help the librarlans assist the readers with historical questions about history

All of this does not go unappreciated for frequently-the casual visitors to the library, notice the exhibits more than they do the

Collects \$14,000

Robert Deller, 16, of Shunpike road was given a \$14,000 settlement approved by Judge Richard J. Hughes in Superior Court Hamilton School Union recently against the Baltusrol Golf Club because of an injury received there

> Deller suffered a fractured skull when he-was-struck by a golf club. of achievement of this department According to testimony, the boy was hit by a putter thrown by another enddy at a third boy. He The Membership Committee, Mrs. was at Overlook Hospital, Sum- Carl Ledig, Chairman, will honor mit, for a considerable—time. An paired the skull, but permanent injury resulted according to the

complaint. Many legal questions are involved according to John F. Ryan, representing the golf club. Deller was not a regular employee of the

For Being Slow

est drive, Kearny, had his license revoked for 60 days for failure to return a summons that was returnable January 11. He was originally, arrested by Motor Vehicle Inspector Davena in Route 22 for operating an unregistered, vehicle...

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Andrew Wilkins, 62 Barchay street, Newark, was fined a total of \$131 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court for speeding and driving while his license was revoked. The mandatory fine for driving after a license is revoked is \$103. Andrew's speeding fine was \$28.

Thirty traffic violations were processed by Magistrate McMullen with penalties totaling \$314, Among those arrested were: passing stopped school bus, Nagech Abbott 767 Springfield avenue, Summit, \$13; stop street violation, Junius Jones, 41 Chestrut-avenue, Summit, \$57 , speeding, Jacob Green, Jr., 83 Franklin place, Summit, \$13; Joseph S. Yastine, Carol road, Scotch Plains, \$10; and John Parker, 594-Buchanan street, Hillside, \$5; and for loading a truck so as to spill, Joseph Martorano, 37 Chestylew avenue, \$8.

Woman's Club News .(Continued from page 5) --

the_home_of_Mrs,_Kenneth Bandomer, Evergreen avenue. Mrs. -William Cosgrove, Mrs. Edward Murdock, Mrs. Eva Brown, Mrs.

Lemnel Stevens Mrs J. Frank

Jakobsen-comprise-the-committee.

MINSTREL SHOW NEWS = "The Year of Jubilo" will be given on March oth in the James Caldwell School for this year's Husband's Night program. Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., is director, Mrs. William Darrow is choreographer; Mrs. John Kennedy is musical director, Mrs. Harry Speicher is in charge of makeup, and Mrs. George Lancaster is accompanist for the group. A project of the Drama Department, the minstrel show affords many opportunities for the girls to display their talents and from all reports it will be a "Howling" success. Members of the Music Department and other club members as well have taken parts in the production. Supporting Miss Evelyn Porter in her rol as "Mr. Interlocutor," will be the Endmen, namely, Mesdames Henry Bultman, Jr., William Gietz, Stanley Hrankowski, Reger Shotwell, John Williams, Robert-Briggs,

Schneider. It was with regret that the Executive Board accorded the resignation as Drama Chairman of Mrs. David Beitler who has moved from Springfield, However, with Mrs Lee Andrews, Jr., as Chairman and Mrs. Stanley Hrankowski as co-chairman, the former-high leve will undoubtedly continue.

Norris Domangue, and Louis

new club members at a tea to be House on Saturday, February 20th at 3:00 p.m. Guests will include the Executive Roard members and those club members who have Joined-our club-since-last-June: Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. William Geitz, Mrs. William Allen, and Mrs Committee sponsoring the Tea.

Dance on February 12th at the Hotel Suburban, Summit, The affair will be a gala one and is open to everyone not only to olub memors. So invite your friends got

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