All qualified citizens can vote on

his question in the coming elec-

tions, April 20, without divulging

whether they are Republicans or

Democrate. According to informa-

tion given by the Board of Elec-

ions, a person can vote on these

the ordinance allowing bingo to be

played within the Township. The

State legislators provide an exact-

ng control over operation of such

People will play bingo, so why

not let Springfield organizations

receive the profits. The benefits

lerived from-bingo will provide a

welcome addition to the treasury

of non-profit organizations who

are allowed to conduct them, as

vell as a wholesome entertainment

"The VFW will attempt to bring

the Bingo Bill in subsequent

your attention, all the provisions

saues of the SUN. One of the more

mportant factors, is that you do

not have to declare yourself on

**Parking Meters** 

Do Fine Business

Parking meters appear to be

doing very well and those who

let the red violation marker show

up too long at their parked car

have found out that the police

department means business. Mon-

day night's session of Magistrate

Henry C. McMullen's Municipal

Court brought in fines of \$1 each

from 54 persons who violated the

parking regulations during last

It cost Andrew Rosol, 67, of 2

South street, Summit -\$223 in fines

and revocation of his driver's li-

cense for two years to find out

mix" in a hearing before Magis

Rosol was arrested February 27

by Patrolman George Parsell af-

ter an accident at Morris and

Millburn-avenues, involving a cal

operated by Francis J. Ferrara of

14 Bider dr. Morristown, Rose

Dr. Henry P. Denglor.

vas pronounced unfit te drive by

-Rosol pleaded not guilty. He said

he blacked out just before the

accident from an injury sustained

Magistrate McMullen processed

20 other traffic violation cases.

with penalties totaling an addi-

ional \$144. Among others assessed

vere: Red light violations, Anthony

amuso of 10 Glenside pl., Berke

ley Heights, \$5 and stop street

violations, Ida Siegal of 48 War-

wick Circle, Springfield, and Eve-

lyn Marino of 82 Battle Hill ave

iuc, Sjringfield, \$5 each,

trate McMullen.

that "drinking and driving do no

Election Day April 20."

for those who wish to partake.

## **Remlinger To Give Marshall His Support**

"Springfield cannot afford to be without a man of Bob Marshall's experience on the governing board," Township Committeeman Charles Remlinger asserted today.

Remlinger, who is public works chairman, pointed out that experience is the factor which is most important for selection of a man to replace the late Fred A. Brown.

thoroughly conversant with all phases of township problems and his successor should have just as complete knowledge of Springfield and governmental know-how at his Marshall more than a year and I'm convinced there is no member of the governing board who has a clearer conception of what is confronting the township during the next three years."

Apparently alluding to other candidates for the governing board. the public works commissioner added, 'There's no question in my mind that someone who was familiar with township problems six or seven years ago cannot possibly have the knowledge that Mayor Marshall possesses.

"He was Mayor for five of the six years that he served on the township committee. It was during that period that Springfield had its greatest growth, expanded and established itself as one of the (Continued on page 4)

## **Woman's Club** To Stage Show For First Aid

Those who missed Spring-field's theatrical high spot when the Woman's Club Drama Department staged its now famous minstrel presentation, "The Year of Jubilo," will get another opportunity to see this great show one week from tomorrow night, Friday, April 2 at the James Caldwell School.

to the Spring field First -Ald Squad, a very worthy cause. Mrs. Helen James, a member of the Woman's Club Drama Department announces that tickets for the show can be had for the donation of \$1 each to the First Ald Squad.

Mrs. James can be reached at Millburn 6-6031 and tickets can he arranged for by contacting or telephoning any of the officers of the First Aid Squad, each of the following telephone numbers being a Millburn central: Mrs. Marion Wilson, 0604; Harold Jensen, 1487; Mrs. Madeline Lancaster. 0039; Mrs, Ethel Lucy, 5931-J; Ted Naumann, 1789-R: John Baier 0851-R; Spence Cannon, 0977-R and Mrs. Eloise Rein, 5020.

The show, originally, staged Wednesday night, March 10 was Night and the school auditorium ucts Company in Newark. was jamined for that event It was Toastmaster Chapters are groups so successful that there was an of business men engaged in im immediate clamor to re-stage the entire show with a very nominal ity primarily, and providing murequest for a donation for each ticket for the benefit of the Springfield First Aid Squad. The very name cast with Miss Evelyn Porter as Mr. Interlocutor and all the others who were such a hit in the first show, will take part in this

\$44,850, have been received by the

the 1954 Heart Appeal drive.

rectly to the county headquarters;

Springfield with a total of sta

1137 E. Jersey street, Elizabeth.

goal of \$784.87.

Springfield Doubles Quota In Drive For Heart Fund Contributions, totaling, \$33,500, | labor unlons, scout troops, schools, about 75 per cent of the goal of newspapers and Individuals who

helped in making the fourth Heart Union County Fleart Association, Appeal a success. "You can take the deep satis-It was announced this week by Mrs. Roy H. Kurre, chairman of faction in knowledge that you have aided in the fight to conguer heart diseases both on the The total represents reports from National and community levels," to of the county's 25 municipalishe concluded. ties as well as money malled di-

#### ANOTHER FACE LIFTING Another face lifting job started

469.50 raised nearly double its this week with carpenters tearing out-the-fronts-of-all-the-hullding In making her announcement, in the Quinzel property on Morris-Mrs. Kurre asserted: "The officers ivenue, opposite the First National and members of the Union County Bank of Springfield. The altera-Heart Association want to take tions will include extensive this opportunity to gratefully acchanges to the interior of all the chairmen, workers, club groups, businessmen, banks, industries,



PREPARING FOR THE GOP PRIMARY FIGHT-Ex-Mayor Bob Marshall sets up his campaign headquarters with the help of his most ardent supporters, wife Evelyn, daughter Nancy and son Arthur. Marshall's command post will be at Pinkava's Garage on the corner of Mountain and Morris Avenues.

#### Marshall Names Campaign **Domangue Is** Manager; Ready For Scrap Installed As Former Mayor Robert W. Mar- has been a Republican leader for hall, candidate for the Republican several years and currently is in the



Norris Domangue, of 102 Henshaw avenue, was recently installed as Vice-President of the Garden State Chapter of Toast--masters International: Norris is

-proving-their-public-speaking abil lual mental stligulation and on-

Bristol-Myers Company of 225 Long avenue, Hillside, is host to the weekly Monday meetings, where guests and spectators are Welcomed. Meetings begin prompt fine song and dance performance. by at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

#### extensive background of communpress the views of the liers of this chapter," ity service... He served six years as **Hundreds Attend Opening**

nomination for township commit-second year of a three-year term

teeman, today ganounced Edward on the governing board. Blitzer is

F. Reibold Jr., of 36 South avenue, an interested civic worker who has

will be his campaign manager, and been for good government without

Charles Remlinger will be assist -- In accepting the post of cam-

ant campaign manager. Lawrence paign manager today. Reibold as-

Ditzer, of 56 Marion avenue Will screed that nomination and ultim be in charge of publicity, he re- ate election of former Mayor Mar-

Reibold is president of the Young is a "must."

Republicans of Springfield, He

ias been an active party worker

or a number of years. Remlinger

Pass Resolution

At DAR Meetina

A resolution, was passed

unanimously at a meeting of

the Church and Caunon Chap-

ter, DAR, Tuesday, evening at

the home of Mrs. Karl Tallau

"Resolved, Church and Can-

non Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.\_of

Springfield\_repudiates the state-

ment of Mrs.-Henry-Deland

Struck made at New Jersey

State Conference in Trenton on

March 18, 1951 since her views

were personal and do not ex-

in Springfield reading as fol-

shall to the

Has the Experience

"There's no one currently in the

ranks of either major party with

the experience and political back

round of Bob Marshall," he-as

serted. "He's virtually the perfect

candidate for the Republicans

election of the group which re

perienced inhinher of the township

ommittee, having served up until

bree months ago, but he has an

that Township Committeeman being a partisan party, worker,

Of Bardy's Supermarket With Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel cutting the ribbon in the presence of other Township officials and television personalities, the new Bardy Farms Supermarket at

2625 Morris av. in the Larchmont section was officially opened yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The store will be open every day including Sundays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday nights until 10 p.m. Plenty of free parking is available.

Hundreds of residents joined TV etars Maggie McNellis, Susan Adams, Janet Tyler, the weather girl, and Cabriel Heater for the opening celebration which will continue through Sunday with many free gifts to be awarded in addition to free demonstrations and samples. Another video, personality, John Henry Faulk, ppear tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Considered to be one of the most attractive and modern super- with a roadstand from which they markets in the East, the new Bardy building Is of Williamsburg Colonial design and incorporates. the most recently-developed merknowledge the help of all local stores in that building. Nagel's chandling features found in the Pork Store, the barber shop and food business. The store will have about 19,000 feet of selling space

ind storage facilities in the collar of another 15,000 feet. The unloading platform is in the rear of the building so that delivery trucks can back directly into the store and unload under cover. Offices are located on a second floor h the rear of the market.

#### STARTED WITH FARM The beautiful supermarket cul-

minates many years of successful business operations which began back in 1904 when Abraham Bardy operated a small farm in Union From this numble beginning the senior Bardy and his four sons Jack, Joseph, Edward and Phil have built their present prosperous business beginning in 1929 sold the produce they farmed. Then in 1945 they opened a super-Edward Bardy is general manager assisted by his brothers.

Other key personnel (Continued on page-4)

# **Building Permits For New Shopping Center Passed**

## Veterans Of Foreign Wars Urge "Yes" Vote On Bingo

Members of the Battle Hill Post, No. 7683, of the eterans of Foreign Wars, have taken the lead in urging all citizens of Springfield to vote "yes" on the referendum to legalize Bingo and Raffles in the municipality.

April 20:

affairs.

## **Ordinance On New Salaries Is Authorized**

In addition to approving he application for a building permit for the new shopping of the Bingu question bead the campaign center at the corner of Mor Other organizations and groups in ris and Flemer avenues, the springfield will be contacted by Township Committee last the Veterans and an effort made right passed the ordinance to present a united front of those fixing "the salaries of cer- favoring this legislation. tain officers and the compensation or pay of certain positions and clerical, employments in the township.'

The new ordinance shows increases given to various officers and sets up \$7,000 for the Township Engineer,-\$3,000 for the assistant and \$2,000 for the clerk in the engineer's office. It also sets up a salary of the Road Department Supervisor of \$4,750 per annum instead of the former hourly pay basis. William Trivett, who has held this title for some time, was renamed by the Township Committee for the job.

One of the features of ordinance adopted at last night's meeting provides vacations for all workers in the Township. Salarled personnel, ag distinguished from nourly wage personnel shall be entitled to two weeks during each year up to and including twenty years of service, provided they have served at least one year three weeks for service during the twenty first year and thereafter, Hourly wage personnel, at the

expiration of one year, and service thereafter, shall be entitled to one week, plus the following paid holidays at-the-rate per hour appli-Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and

## **Teachers Pay Is Raised By Board**

especially this year. He has been prominently identified with the food Government faction which adopted by the Springfield Board of Education last week for the s backing former Congressman 1954-55 school-year raising—the Clifford P. Case for the U.S. Senminimum salaries by \$200 and the ate whereas his Republican opponmaximum by \$100. Under the new ent obviously was the handpicked schedule teachers with bachelor degrees will start at \$3,200 and fused to endorse Congressman Case reach a maximum of \$5,400 in 16. when he announced he would seek the gubernatorial nomination last years. The present guide starts these teachers at \$3,000 with a maximum of \$5,300 reached in 17-Bob Marshall is not only an ex-

> - Teachers with five years of col feve will start at a minimum of \$3,400 and those with six years of college at \$3,600. Non-degree teachers will have a beginning salary of \$3,100 and will be limted-to-a-85.000 maximum. For the first six years a \$200

ncrement is paid to teachers on he guide and after that \$100 : year until they reach the maximum. The board can withhold nerement payments if a teache does not meet its standards. Gifford G. Hale, chairman o

he school government committee, said that the teachers association had asked that the 1954-55 salary guide contain at least a \$100 Increase in maximum and minimum salaries. Our guide is well above the average and ahead of most of the minimum salaries authorized by other regional school districts, he said.

Superintendent Benjamin Newswanger was granted an increase of \$600, bringing his annual salary to \$8,000, and hikes ranging from \$400 to \$600 were granted to the principals of three gram nar schools.

#### Hold Luncheon .

A salad luncheon and bridge will e held by the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of Ch Omega on Friday. March 26, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Starr, 23 Hamp on Rd. Cranford, Luncheon will be at 1230 and co-hostesses are Mrs. W. T. Collins and Mrs. W. Scheumann of Cranford. For reser-

Everything was "signed, sealed and delivered" by the ownship Committee last night in the matter of the new mopping center at the corner of Morris and Flemer avenues and today, according to the members of the governing body, Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh will be instructed to issue the permits necessary to start the big

**Honored For** Service To **Girl Scouts** 



Miss Margaret Paulson

At a joint meeting of the Girl scout Leaders and Executive Board of the local Council, held ast Thursday, Mrs. Charles Frey and Miss Margaret Paulson were honored for their loyal, generous. untiring service to-the Scout organization.

Miss Paulson is the retiring President, serving four years in that office. Previous to that she and served as Program Chairman and had been instrumental in promoting the annual Song Festival neld every March. Mrs. Frey has been Treasurer

of the Council for six years, but due to the pressure of personal matters could not continue in that office. Previously she had been a Brownie Leader.

knows of the splendid work both done and it was the unanimous decision of all that they be presented with Thank You badges. These represent the highest Scout adult Scout worker. Presentation was made by Mrs. Thomas Dohery, President of the Council.

Both Miss Paulson and Mrs. Frey nave been elected to the present Executive Board as Members-at-

project on its wav. All the kinks had been

> the Township Committee and the shopping center executives met Tuesday night and went over the plans. Yesterday all members of the Township Committee had signed the papers indicating approval, and Chief-of Police Albert A. Sorge and Fire Chief Charles Schilling wentover the plans insofar as traffic, parking and fire haz-

taken out when members of

ards were concerned. Word came from the office of the builders-yesterday-that ground would be broken in a few-weeks and actual construction started. The new plans, approved last night, show that the J. J. Newberry store will occupy the greatest number of square feet in the shopping center with the Grand Union food market very close in

The building will be of contemporary Colonial design but all the interiors will be the resultof individual needs of the occuplans—one of the most modern stores of their entire nationally known chain and the Grand Union has plans to make this the leader of all self service food

There will be room for nearly 500 cars to park with about 160 in front of the building and the remainder in the rear. The parking is subject to change since Police Chief Soree wants to make a further study of traffic conditions at the center so that there will be the least congestion. Entrances to the center, for parking will be available on Morris, Plemer and Linden-Avenues. 🚓

## **Extension Leader** Will Speak Here

A meeting open to women of Everyone connected with the Springfield and surrounding areas local Girl Scout Organization will be held at the Springfield Mrs. Frey, and Miss Paulson have 1:30 P.M. Mrs. B. E. Stewart of Union, a trained Extension Leader, will return to the Group with the remaining part of her-information on "Business Facts," and will talk on "Wills" and "Inheritince Taxes." -

Mrs. Stewart addressed the Jansary meeting and was so interesting and informative, that she kindly agreed to return and give the balance f her message. All are urged and invited to attend.

## Schools Here Encourage **Education In Music**

"I can't sing a note in tune!" "Classical music? I don't underetand-it!n---Could one of these remarks be

our reaction to music? Today people realize that music s a vital part of everyday living,

ind the music programs in schoole are being made far more meanngful. In the Springfield Schools the

nusic period is considered a workhop where the students experiment and sharpen their sense of melody, harmony and rhythm Instrumental music, as a specific hase of our departmental pro-

gram, will-be-disquised in a future article.

As an introduction to music, the Kindergarten and Primary children -play rhythm instruments,... sing and dramatize songs and other. music which appeals to their ages and to their quickly changing interests. Third graders look forward to the day they have learned to play familiar tunes on their song flutes. Songs and dances of other countries fascinate the children in the intermediate grades. hy means of part-singing, follow They quickly learn to sing Clelito lancing and instrumental music. Lindo" using castanets and maracas as accompaniment, or to (Continued on page 4)



MUSIC:MASTERS OF THE FUTURE; Left to right, James Walker, William Berner, Joel sitting: Mrs. Ruth Osborne, Dick Haselman, DickMark, Biddleman, Sharon Huntoon, Arlene Iohuson, Penne Smith, Susan Gold, Elise Lindauer-Virginia Barnwell, Diane Reichle. Left to right, standing: Philip Vitello, John Rux,

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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954

## In This Corner

NENNINGER

I appreciate the courtesy of the

"Springfield Sun" in affording me

views in their column. Such facili-

ties so graciously offered by the

You, the readers, are the voters

Your interest in me is confined

ability to turn a pretty phrase,

nor does your interest lie in my

and convenient attitude of exag-

minimizing its virtues, this tech-

make it perfectly clear that I

have no personal axe to grind

or special groups to serve. This

was my crede in 1944, when I

was elected to the Township

Committee: this is and shall

ment affairs. There is no room in

government for men with a dilut-

ed sense of responsibility. More

then ever today, we need public

officials with-ability-and-courage

to analyze the particular prob-

lem under consideration, in terms

of its relation to the over-all goal

of providing the best, most equit-

T believe you, have a right-to

I believe that you have the

right to expect that every mem-

dependent thought will, at times,

disagree with his colleagues and

expect them to disagree with

him. I believe the Township has

the right to expect five differ-

ent opinions from its five Com-

mitteemen, if necessary, and

ber prompted by sincere, in-

with Township problems instead

able and efficient government,

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always remain my faith!

ness for public office.

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opportunity to express my

#### MARSHALL

I want to start off with a tribute to the Springfield Sun for its offer to present the views of candidates. The Sun is a splendid illustration of the sacred American tradition of a free press. We shall continue to respect it as

During the pest six years as 🗟 member of \_\_township committee I believe I gaves Springfield . business like ad-

six years I served as mayor and as such spent many hours of my personal time in behalf of the township.

I feel Springfield was chitled to this time. "After all I've lived here more tthan thirty years, I graduated from the local schools and my roots here are such that I feel I owe much to my friends and neighbors-in fact to all those who with me believe Springfield has a real future.

I have always believed in honesty and efficiency in govornment. My only regret is that on occasions those who have been associated with me in government have not had the same standards. I do not feel that this campaign should be one of animosity or of malignment. I believe most residents know that my\_record of experience and knowledge of Springfield's problems is such that it cannot bematched by any candidate on the 1954 political horizon in Springfield. That is fact—not

I also feel that those who do no follow township politics should know that my decision to be a candidate was made only after consultation with one person-my wife. She was reluctant to have me spend the many hours that she knew a campaign would require but she agreed that personal interests should-not stand in the way of community betterment. I point out that I have few hobbles and I get much pleasure being a

public servent. In contrast-it is generally known that the Republican opposition selected its candidate only after about five men had rejected their overtures. Naturally they-did not ask me to be a nominee for they learned last year that I am independent in my immking. Should anyone question that statement there will be listed in this space in subsequent issues specific events and occasions in which Bob Marshall antagonized the socalled dominant faction by refusing to go along on a number of matters.

Actually this is not a fight beopponent as much as it is between the Good Government faction which has backed men like Clifford P Case and the opposifought to give the conservative community. This is my homewing of the Republican party the

This group 'doesn't like independence in a candidate. The members appreciate servility and promises to cooperate on certain matters. And in recent months there has been much that did not meet the eye. Representative government in Springfield is fast becoming a myth and another victory for this group, some members of

which currently hold political jobs and others of which remain the background as pary bosses. would represent a real setback. I am concentrating this week

on the reasons for my candidacy. What I represent and what I hope to achieve, I believe, is what interests you. In another part-of-the-Sun there are statements by Remlinger and Edward F. Reibold Jr., my campaign manager, which indicate why they are supporting my candidacy.

I feel a vote for me is a vote to return to representative govern- teen years of age. ment without favors for special interests. I pulled no punches when in military service and I'll. continue to battle private interests here, if elected, just us I have done for the past elx years.

The first commissioned officer to lose his life in the Spanish-American War in 1898 was John Blait Glbbs., M.D., a graduate of Rutgors College, class of 1878.

A Chairman of the Diraster Committee of the A.R.C. which group organized the complete medical nursing and hospital services for possible war emergency. I was Chairman of Springfield Defense Council.

Township Committee, 1945 thru 1947; Fire Committee Chairman; One of the first accomplishments the governing Rody was the establishment of the present Recreation Committee and the subsequent opening of three supervised playgrounds for the youth of our

Assisted Mayor Selander in working with the citizens advisory committee on Planning. For three years, I served as Presiient of Board of Health during which time the Town initiated regular sanitary inspections of all stores and restaurants.

Due to the possibility of an imminent business transfer to another section of the country, I chose not to run for re-election upon completion of my term in office as a Township Committeeman.

I have been a resident of Springfield for the past 22 years and a home owner for 15 years. I live at 23 Bryant avenue.

## Church Ladies To **Give Fashion Show**

Bright note on the new Spring alendar is the one concerning the-Eashion Show to be given by the Ladies' Evening Group of the Presbyterian Church on May 19

t the Parish House. Plans for the annual affair vere formulated at a business meeting of the group following to your estimate of my capabilithe Lenten services last Wednesties and adaptability to best serve day evening, Mrs. Herbert O. vont needs as a Committeeman. Bailey, president; has appointed You are not concerned with my Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton as-general chairman of the event, Mrs. Hamilton will be assisted by the ability to make "idle, cure-all following committee: Mrs. Thomas promises." Perhaps, if I were to Geddes, tickets; Mrs. James Stewstep out of character and malign rt, decorations; and Mrs. Lemuel my\_opponent, or\_assume the lazy Stevens, publicity, Mrs. G. Willston French, hospitality chairman gerating Springfield's faults and for the group, will be in charge

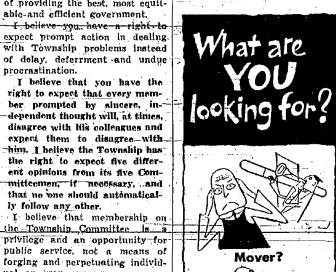
f-refreshments for the evening: nlaue\_would\_make\_more\_spicy Fashions, selected especially for reading matter. But as I see it, uimmer wearing, will be presented these methods have little to do by the Bahs Shop of Summit and with the qualifications as to fitthe models will come from the membership of the Evening Group. At the outset, I should like to Much of the success-of-previous hows has been attributed to the act that the fashions selected have been for all types of occasions and are within the means

the women concerned " Local women have been asked o reserve this date - May 19 -I firmly believe that regardless and tickets will soon be available by contacting Mrs. Geddis, Millof any party affiliation, a public official should be truly represenburn 6-1338-M, or any member of tative, capable of independent the evening group thought and action in govern-

"For Independent Thought and Action . . . "

Harold G. 15A Neninnger

Republican Primary, Apr. 20



Vacuum Cleaner?

**Doll Hospital?** 

YELLOW

PAGES

of your telephone book

New Jersey Ball Telephone Company

You'll find

that no one should automatically follow any other. I believe that membership or the Township Committee is a tween myself and my primary privilege and an opportunity for public service, not a means of forging and perpetuating individual or group-power;

It is true that my business intion which has constantly rebuifed terests are not located here, but Case, Marshall and others and I too, have a great stake in this Because I am committed to these principles and revere the trust placed in me, I am running for this office. If you be-Heve as I do, I may be trusted with your vote.

I was born in Newark, in 1903. and later my family moved to East Orange, where I received my academic training. After High School, I entered the National Nowark and Essex Bank in Nowark, but because of a deep interest in Engineering, I resigned from the Bank after two years to start with the D. L. & W. R. R. Co. The next thirteen years were spent in the specialized field of Signal Engineering with this Railroad, in the capacity of Signal,

Designer and Chief Estimator. For the past nineteen years, I have been in the Life Insurance business-the last sixteen of these Township Committeeman Charles years in managements: Presently, am Assistant to the General Agent of The Penn Mutual Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. I am married and have two daughters, twenty-six and eigh-

> Member Springfield Methodist Church; Official Board, nine years; Board of Trustees, eight years; Chairman of Commission on

Finance, seven-years. Military service, six years; National Guard; Infantry; Howitzer and Essex Troop No. 102 Cavalry. My past Township service started with membership on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. During World War II, I was

#### CHURCH SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main SI, at Academy Green, Springfield, N. J. mer Andrew, Church School Superintenden W. N. Barz, Organist and Choice Director Martin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor

SUNDAY

3:30 a.m.—Dr. Green's Confirmation
Class. Trivett Room.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Chuch School with
classes for all ages aupervised by a staff
of consecrated teachers using progressive teaching methods.

9:30 a.m.—Dr. Green's Adult Hible
Class. Prizes offered to the couples.
married longest and most recently.
Hymn fest using evangelistic songs.
Topic for lecture: "Wesley's Theory of
Santification." The general public is
cordially invited to attend.

10:45 a.m.—Dlvine\_worship in the

cordally invited to attend.
10:45 a.m.—Divine\_worship in the
Sanctuary. The Junior and Chaicel
cholrs will sing. Dr. Green's sermon
topic. "A Tree Grew Near Jerusalem."
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship for
youth in 7th through the 9th grades.
CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK
Monday, B p.m.—Alethea Bible Class,
Trivett-Room———Alethea Bible Class,
Trivett-Room—— rivett-Room—...Tuesday, 9 a.m.—Work Morning for ceretarial volunteers.
8 p.m.—Spring Concert Rehearsal.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Union Lenten-jervice with the Presbyterian, meeting in the Methodist Sanctuary, Rey. Mr. Evans will spruk on the subject. "Phil-Evans will spruk on the subject." Phil-

Evans will spruk on the subject.

e Munday Room.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—League of Women Voters.

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, 7 and 9 p.m.—Methodist Menbowling at the Center St. Alleys.

Saturday, 10 a.m.—Junior Choir Re-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH rris Avenue at Main' Str Springfield, New Jersey

n.m.—Couple's Club.

Bruce W. Evans, Minister A cordial welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church which—has—a community program for all. Representing over two hundred years in faith and service in the community. It singerely, invites you—to-unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School
Classes are available for all students starting at the age of three. The facilities of both the Parish House and the Chupel are used in this expanding wehool. You—are—invited—to enroil—you—

col.-You-are-invited-to enroll-you

shildren 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church Worship Services
These two Services are identical with
the Junior Choir singing at the 9:30
Service and the Senior Choir at the

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Next Week Monday, 3:15 p.m.—Women's Bowl-Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.—AN-FIGUE SHOW; 7 p.m.—Junior Choir Tehenral—Church.

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Wednesday. II a.m. to 10 p.m.—ANTIQUE SHOW: 8 p.m.—Lenten Service
at the Methodist Church—with—Mr.Evans leading the discussion on "Phillipa\_Brooks—Pastor Preacher."
Thurday, 7 p.m.—Sonior Communicants' Class—Chapel; 7:30 p.m.—Boy
Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell
School; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.—ANTIQUE
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Choir Rehearsal; 8:15 p.m.—Sonlor Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday, March 27, F a.m.—Sentor Catechetical Cluss; 10 a.m.—Junior Catechetical Cluss.

Wednesday, March 31, 8 p.m.—Lenton Service, Sermon: "The Old Testament Promises Fulfilled in the Now Covenant." History of the Passion of Our Lord, Part V. First Church of Christ
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Week—Holy Communion.
Maundy Thursday, April 15
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will be commemorated at ten o'clock in the morning.
Good Friday
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m.—Litany and Penitential

Office.
8:00 p.m.—Service of Lenten Music.

## **Parents Discuss Family Problems**

The cafeteria of the Florence M. Gaudineer School was filled with fathers and sons March 16to discuss the many problems that fathers must face while bringing up pre-high school boys.

The meeting was under the direction of the Parent-Education Group of the Florence M. Gaudineer School of the Springfield PTA, and Albert Flemer presided. He opened the meeting with a

film entitled "You and Your Family." He then introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Clarnce Winans, Psychiatric Social Worker of the Union County Mental Hygiene-Clinic, who-presented-a short background talk on Family problems. This was ollowed by a very lively audience articipation discussion entered nto by both the fathers and their

Such questions as "What is rong with Pop", and "Who is right when Mother says 'yes' and Dad says 'no'," were discussed at great length.

## **Women Voters To** Formally Organize

The League of Women Voters of Springfield will formally organize at a meeting to be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday,

Sunday, March 28, 8:30 a.m.—Church
School; 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—The
Service, Sermon; "The Bread of Life",
4 p.m.—Doctrinal Discussion Group:
dent, Mrs. J. C. Merril, will address the group. The nomination dress the group. The nominating Thursday, March 25, 1 p.m.—Mission-ary Luncheon, Mrs. E. Dale Click will, committee will present a state of speak on Japan; 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal; 8:15 p.m.—Soulor upon and the by-laws be presented for adoption.

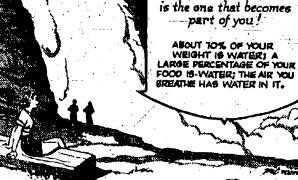
Several members from leagues n other towns will explain the types of workshops and the program of the League.

All citizens of Springfield are invited to attend this meeting and ecome members. For further information, interested person can contact Mrs. Howard Robins

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Springfield lavenuc. On Thursday, March 18, Miss Batalile was the guest of the Church and Cannon chapter at the annual State Convention in Trenton where she presented to Governor Meyner who was the speaker of the day. She also attended the luncheon with the girls chosen from other New Jersey,communities and was presented with a Good Citizenship pin,

The chapter Regent, Mrs. Eugene F, Donnelly, attended all sessions of the oCnvention accompanied by Mrs. John Kulp, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs. James Haggett, Mrs. M. P. Brown, Mrs. Gerald Burt, Mrs. Raymond Green, Mrs. John Geljack, Mrs. Eugene Brooksand Mrs. James H. Chalmers, Mrs. Chalmers has the signal honor of boing\_invited-to-be the personal page of the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves of Holly Bush Orchard, Elmer, New Jersey.

#### Church Society Attend Meetina

About fifteen members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist Church attended a meeting and tea of the Women's Society of the Chatham Methodist Church on March 16. The affair began at

1:15 p.m. The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Ralph Felton of Drew\_ University in Madison. His topic "Rural Work Around the World," President of the Springfield Society is Mrs. Elliott Hall of 106 Morris avenue.



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The shower was given by of 420 Morris avenue, Springfield. Morris avenue.

from Springfield, Union; West-Orenge, Elizabeth, North Haledon, Tome River and Short Hills. Re-Miss Lillian K. Fern of 715 freshments were served by Miss Summit road, Union was guest of Fern's mother, Mis. David Siegel. honor at a linen chower on Sun- The center piece on the table was day evening at the home of Mrs. a very pretty pink and white um. Mona Birn of 1404 Kent place, Lin-brella.

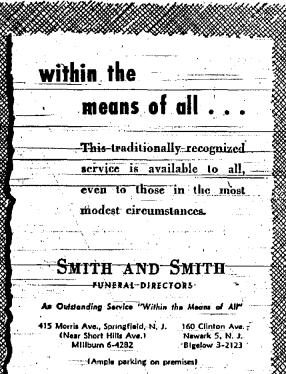
Miss Fern will be married in Mrs. Birn, Miso Kathy Barber of April to Dr. Walter H. Zuber, Ir. Elizabeth and Mies Elleen Zuber | son of Dr. and Mrs. Zuber of 420

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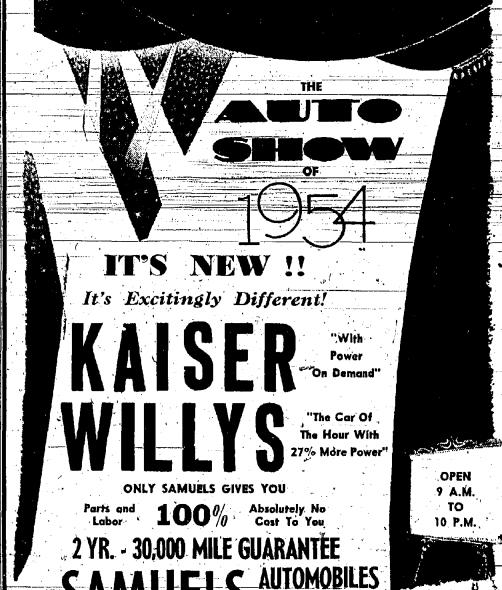
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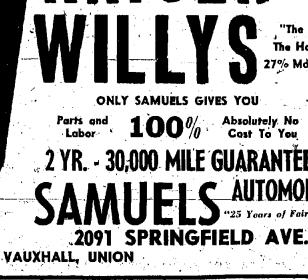
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## People We Know

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son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch Bernard Lyons, all of Springfield. of 3 Forest drive. Decorations were in the Easter design. Guests. were his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Ryan of 47 Forest drive and Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchine and sons Charles Ryan and John Green of Millhurn. Daniel is in the first grade of St. Rose of Lima's School, Short Hills.

New residents in Springfield Boblin of Springfield and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Birnbaum and daughters, Madelyn and Wendy 3. The Birnbaum family moved from Union to 24 School, Mr. Birnbaum is an enprofessor at Newark College of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and children, Jan and Kit, returned home last week after spending two weeks in Mlami, Fla, They reside at 1 Warwick Circle Jan is in the seventh grade \_\_Mrs. Carrie Goepfert of 23 For in the Florence Gaudineer School and Kit-is in the third grade at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renz of Fairweek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Timpson of 77 Henshaw

Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik of 111 Clairement place was hostess on Wednesday evening of last week to her neighborhood club. The members present were: Mrs. Rochford Ern, Mrs. Eugenè Consales, Mrs. L. Tetrault. Mrs. John Unterwald, Mrs. Robert Talcott, Mrs. Edward Rahenkamp and Mrs. Harold Raab.

Walter Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer of '12 Linden\_avenue\_celebrated\_his\_cighth\_ birthday at a party on Monday afternoon. Walter's guests-were! Bobby Shea, Janice Feig, Kathleen | Forest drive will spend a few days Francis, Linda Lyon, Steve Wood and Larry Cyre. The mothers Keene Valley, N. Y. were also present. Walter is in the second grade at the James Cald-

David\_Silver\_son\_of Mr. and Mrs. S. Silver of 170 Lelak avenue, is celebrating his first birthday today, Mr. and Mrs. Silver cele brated their ninth wedding anniversary on Saturday by attending the show "Can-Can" in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schwartz are living in their new home at 20 Tulip road, coming from Newark. The couple have a 15-yearold son, Richard, a freshman at Regional High School.

Mrs. James W. Pholos of 80 Wabeno avenue. "Mickey" was three vears old. Party-decorations were in the Easter design. Mickey's guests were David and Judy Kenpert, Debbles Hall, Jay Dilger. Wavne Carella and Bobby Dathe.

Mrs. Morton R. Adell of 6 Perry place will be hostess tonight to her bridge club. Members=of=the club Include: Mrs. Norman Freed-

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A family birthday party was man, Mrs. M. Kestenbaum, Mrs. held on Sunday in honor of the Lee Sarokin, Mrs. I. S. Yabloneky, seventh birthday of Daniel Birch, Mrs. Ray Baumrind and Mrs.

> Mrs. Alex Ferguson of 41 Severna avenue was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson's guests were: Mrs. David R. Brobst Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Mrs. William Pierce, Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Richard Horner and Mrs. Herbert Fred Ohls of Orange.

Miss Agatha Madura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Madura Tulip road, Madelyn is in the first of 115 Edgewood avenue was guest grade at the James Caldwell of honor at a supper party on Thursday evening of last week. gineer with the W. L. Maxson Miss Madura celebarted her 17th Corp. in New York City and a birthday, She is a sophomore at Regional High School, Miss Madura's guests were: the Misses was announced at a surprise birth-Barbara - Lugara of Kenilworth, day party for Miss Weber. Dana Lindawar, Sylvia Feldman, Myrna Chesler, Carol Mueller, Sue Hackenburg, Carold Hudson and Prudence Madura.

Hollywood, Fla, where she vacationed for three weeks with her niece, Mrs. V. Bird. Mrs. Goeplert hope, Alabama, are guests this made the trip down, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Betz of Union, formerly of Route 29. Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Betz went on to Mlami Beach,

> Patrolman and Mrs. John Ennis and two-year-old daughter, Cheryl are moving this week to 18 Salter street. The Ennis family is formerly of 26 Washington avenue. Patrolman-Ennis is a member of the Springfield Police Depart-

> Mrs. Raymond D. Miele of 99 Mountain avenue is confined to Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange. Mrs. Miele underwent an operation on Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Field of 91 next month at their home

A house warming party was held on Saturday evening at the nome\_of\_Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brink of 249 Short Hills avenue. Thirty-five guests were present from South Orange, West Orange and Irvington. The Brinks moved to the Short Hills avenue address last month-from West Orange.

Mrs. Manning Day of 23 Salter street has been visiting with her. sister, Mrs. Berta Lowe of Miami, Fla., since December 20, Mrs. Lowe is a former Springfield resident. Mrs. Day will return home on April 10.

A birthday party was held-yes- -Mrs. Robert Cull of Battle Hill terday afternoon in honor of John avenue was guest of honor at a Michael Phelps, son of Mr. and tea on St. Patrick's Day to meet her new neighbors. The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon | Caldwell School made a trip today A. Welpole of 112 Battle Hill ave- to New York, The class visited nuc. The Culls moved from New the Museum of Natural History. Providence. Guests at the tea. were: Mrs. Richard Sheridan, Mrs. Robert Marino, Mrs. George Mrs. Claire Rizzo and Mrs. Mary on Friday, March 19, at Overlook Luber.

> the second birthday of their son, Mountain avenue. Stephen.

Mrs. Edward Cornwall of 2 Forest drive is convalescing at ter home following an operation t\_Orange Memorial Hospital on March 8. Mrs. Cornwall returned ome last Thursday.

Mr. and-Mrs. Sidney D. Marks Baltimore, Md., spent the weekparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. the Village.

#### **Engagement Told** Of Regional Grad



(Photo by Chell Frantzen)
Lorraine M. Weber

Mr. and Mr. Joeph L. Weber of Beverly road announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Margaret to Jame C. Pecca. son of Mrs. Mary Pecca of Orchard street, Summit, The engagement

Miss Weber is a graduate of Regional High School and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Pecca is a graduate Korean veteran He is a membe ret drive flew home recently from of the Summit Fire Department. A Fall wedding is planned,

#### **CYO Sponsors Movie**

Rev. Edward Swierbinski, moderator of the St. James CYO, announced that the senior youth group will sponsor a movie on the Life-of Christ, called, "Upon This Rock," to be shown on April 4 in the St. James School hall. It will be, shown at 3 and 8 p.m.

Treat of 26 Bryant avenue, They attended the wedding on Sunday of Mr. Marks' daughter, Miss Rohna M. Marks of Millburn, and awrence Phelan of Long Island. The marriage took place at the home of Miss Marks' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dominguez of 18 Old Short-Hills-road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bruh of 445 Morris avenue have had as recent week-end guests Mrs. Bruh's sister. Mrs. A. Abramowitz and children, Grace and Naomi of Waterbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Altshul of 54 Forest drive spent the weekend skiing in Vermont.

Mrs. Ralph W, Grigg of Lincolnon, North Carolina, is visiting at he home of her sister, Mrs. Ann R. Dixon of 41 Forest drive.

William McMechan and his mother, Mrs. David McMechan of 90 Meisel avenue returned home on Saturday after spending three weeks touring various parts-of Florida, While down there they visited with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Franz Egger of

The fourth grade class of Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz of the James

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard of 919 Mountain avenue announce Schaefer, Mrs. George Russell, the birth of a son, Arthur Jr., born Hospital, Summit. The baby, the couple's first child, weighed 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hawley Halg 9 ozs. Mrs. Howard is the former of 74 Forest drive enetrtained on Evelyn Girling, daughter of Mr. Saturday, March 13, in honor of and Mrs. Winfield Girling of 174

Mrs. Arthur Robinson of 40 Linden avenue was hostess last night to the Club 34 of the General Green Village. Mrs. Robinson's guests vere Mrs. Hazel Carll, Mrs. William Frey, Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Mrs William I llson Miss Joan Carll-And Miss-Dolla Hoth all of the Village and Mrs. Robert d at the home of the latter's Mullock of Millburn, formerly of

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## Woman's Club News

t the Clio Club of Roselle-Roselle Park and Springfield Woman's Club President Mrs. Merton D. Williams and her guest, Mrs. William Cosgrove, enjoyed an afternoon of business and pleasure. After the regular business meeting of the Club a humorous program of song was presented by Miss Gertrude Neldlinger of Glen Ridge. Miss Neidlinger gave her impressions of different type singers, a nighly amusing program which delighted the audience.

A travelogue of Europe with

colored slides was the main feature of "Presidents' Night" at the Coony Club of Crangord on March 11th. Mrs. John Trout was the ruest of Mrs. Williams at this nceting, which was attended also by Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth District Vice-President, and Mrs. Howard · Sanborn, Northern Vice-President of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs Several musical selections were beautiful sung by the Glee Club of the Colony Club under the direction of Mrs. Hermine Stein, Mrs. Mary Prior, Drama Chairman of of Summit High School and is a the Club, presented the travelogue showing scenes taken in Rome. Venice Lido and other sections of aly and concluding with several pictures of the Swiss Alps. Mrs. Prior spoke with great familiarity with her subject, having lived in Lido for over a year. Mrs. Nlies Christensen was Mrs.

Williams' guest at Presidents Night at the Suburban Woman's Club of Union. Miss Anna Perrott Rose Wright, of Montclair, author of "Room For One More" gave a review of her book. Her second book review was of "The Gentle House" which is a sequel to "Room For One More." Both Mrs. Willlams and Mrs. Christensen felt that this was an exceptionally fine program and an extremely funny one. It is hoped that our own mem bership might someday have the privilege of listening to this fine speaker.

and her guest, Mrs. Watts Chapin, enjoyed "Presidents" Day" at the Somerville Civic League, Mr. Scott Morrison presented an unusual and highly entertaining program of music accompanied by brief dramatic readings. In full view of his audience, Mr. Morrison applied make-up and costumes giving him the appearance of a few of the great music masters, such as Brahms and Beethoven. He would then play some of the music they had composed. His was a novel program and his brief discussions of the composers' lives added

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terrace, will be hostess to the mem-

bers of the Executive Board on

Spring bonnet? Are you going to do any Easter shopping? Then why not go down to Hahne and Co. in Newark on April 1st and while there "kill two birds with one stone" and enjoy Club Woman's Day. If you are not able to stay for the programs at least stop long enough to register so that the Springfield Woman's Club can win one of the \$25.00 prizes which are peing offered this year to the clubs with the highest percentage of March 31st!!!

nembers registered. These three extra prizes are beng offered by Hahnes towards the Independence Hall Restoration Project given in the name of the clubs having the largest percentage present. This year's schedule will include programs at 10:30 a.m. noon, and 2:30 p.m., featuring a professional fashion show by the store and a one act play by the Belleville Women's Club. The event benefits the federation magazine "The. New Jersey Club Woman" which receives a percentage of the sales from the store....

C'mon, Girls, let's go down to Hahne's on April 1st and register.

Mrs. William Geltz, 487-Melsei Ave., was hostess to members of he Drama Department on March 15th, Mrs. Stanley Hrankowski and Mrs. Edward Porter Were co nostesses for the meeting. It was decided that the Drama Departnent should withdraw their entry The Silken Scarf" from this year's Fifth District Drama Festival because of the illness of several members of the cast and produc-

The Springfield First Aid Squed will present "The Year of Jubilo" on Friday evening, April 2nd, in the James Caldwell School. The original cast of the Minstrel show. all members of our own Drama and Music Departments, will once again don black face for this performance, the proceeds from the sale of tickets to be used towards the building fund of the Springfield First Ald Squad, Here is a golden opportunity to help one of the most deserving agencies in our community. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 and may be purchased from any member of the First Aid Squadfrom any member of the Drama Department, or from Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt Road.

Mrs. David Aultfather, of Elizaeth, presented an interesting travelogue-highlighted-by colored ilides of "Favorite Vacation Haunts" at the meeting of the Garden Department on March 22nd it the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. The slides are a personal record of Mr. and Mrs. Aultfather of several camping

greatly to the evening's enjoyment. Ttrips they have taken through the New\_England states, Virginia and Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin the Shenedoah Valley, and the Superior National Forest in Minnesota. Flora, characteristic of the regions visited, were featured in the slides."

> On April 6th, the Garden Department is anticipating a tour Wednesday, March 24th at 8 p.m. after the Service. through the greenhouses of Mr. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mountain avenue. Anyone interested in joining the group to enjoy the tour might contact any member of the Department to arrange for transportation to and from the greenhouse. Otherwise, just be at the greenhouse at 8:00 p.m. and join the group there.

This is the last week to buy tickets for the Spring Card Party and Luncheon to be held April 3rd in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. All reservations must be made by

-Get-your-tickets now from any member of the Ways and Means Department. Do it now so you wont miss out on the fun. There will be a wide selection

of Easter candy on sale, too; so come prepared to choose what you will need to fill those Easter bankets!

#### **NEW RESIDENTS** IN SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 501 Wabeno ayenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandstalter, 445 Morris avenue, Apt. D-6. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fulton, 1 High Point drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ossmani 45 Morris avenue, Apt. D-12. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettinicchie 108 Jefferson terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stahl, 40 Evergreen avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winfield 53-B Flemer avenue.

#### Local Girls To Sing In Concert

Elizabeth Curran of 236 Short Hills avenue and Anne McEvov of 16 Colfax road will sing in the annual Spring Concert of the Saint Elizabeth College Glee Club of sixty-five voices, (tomorrow) Friday evening, March 26 at 8:30 in the auditorium et Convent. N. J. In addition to the group singing, there will be a number of soprano and contralto solos as vell es piano solos.

concert will be Thumbelina (Loesser-Simeone) sung by the SEC-Dr. Mario Verchi, director of the Saint Elizabeth College Glee Club, will conduct the concert and

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At the joint meeting of the day camp activities last year, will Executive Board and the Leaders do so again this summer. Club, held last Thursday night in The Elizabeth-Hillside area counthe Methodist Church, important eil which operates Camp Lou

April 28th, Arts and Crafts. This to again attend Lenape at the sentatives and for both parties kind of training has long been is only a five day period.

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Outdoor training is also sched-plans. courtesy of the Westfield Girl Juliette Low-Mrs. G. Raymond of Representatives in the Sixth and leave from there for an over-night training session at Camp The members of Troop 6 met

vance so that new leaders will havethe assurance of training before

man. Every year the local council the girls and all had a very good gives two Intermediate Camper time. ships and two\_Brownic\_Camperships to the Scouts who have set the best example of true Girl badge. Scouting, living daily by her Girl Scout Promise and Laws and showing real enthusiasm for all her Girl Scout work, Each leader recommends her outstanding Scout for this award and final decision rests with a Campership Commit tee. Miss Bauer announced that all recommendations must be sent to 37 Melsel avenue, starting at 8:15 her by April 30th. The committee will-meet with the girls the week

ship Committee will be notified b

The Scout "Day-Camp" will again perate this summer, the weeks of July 12th and 19th. Bulletins will he sent to all parents giving them complete details. The Camp Comnittee is pleased to announce that Mrs. Johnson, who directed the

announcements were made as fol-Henry Hoover near Newton, N. J., mary ballot with the designation accommodate all of the Spring- Business Management while Marchairman: In April, four works field Scouts who wish to spend shall will have the following shops are to be held for all lead two weeks in the summer at an legend alongside his name, Regers, present and prospective. These established Girl Scout Camp. The ular Republican Veteran Expericlinies will start Wednesday, April Camp Committee, as soon as they eneed in Office. clinics will start Wednesday, April camp Committee, as soon as they have the Elizabeth Council camp that 8 p.m. and will continue folder, will send particular to all former chairman of the Republican April. The meeting place will be parents; hoping that an agreement will be reached whereby all former county Committee and former will be reached whereby all former county. announced at a later date. The exted girls will go either for the first place on the ballot as a canpresent plan is to have the April two weeks encampment starting didate for Republican nomination the meeting cover "Songs", the April 14th, a typical troop meet-ling and all the records which are leader to keen, the linearisation are accepted. Plans Places on the Republican priimportant for a leader to keep, the Intermediates are accepted. Plans Places on the Republican pri-April 21st, Dramatics and the are also underway for Brownies mary ballot for House of Repre-

to interfere with family vacation ination for U.S. Senate or the

Shout Council. The Springfield Plerson, chairman, Mrs. Pierson District. leaders are cordially invited to at-announced that the Girl Scout Robert T. Walsh of Elizabeth, tend three seasions of actual out World Friendship Fund would be secretary of the Carteret Indusdoor work. On April 28th and again \$79.45 richer through the gener- trief Association and an associate on May 5th, the leaders will meet ously of the local Scouts and their of Friendler Albert J. Benning at the Westfield Girl-Scout House friends. She expressed sincere apat 9:15 a.m. for outdoor sessions preciation for this very satisfying group, drew second place on the ending at 11:30 a.m. On May 14th amount which has already been Congressional ballot. His slogan is the leaders will meet at the West forwarded to the National Head- "Regular Republican for Good field Gld Scout House at 2 p.m. quarters for distribution to this Gvernment."

Winona, Return will be Saturday with members of Troop 20 to hear Haley of Fanwood, a state parole afternoon at Two. This particular a talk by Mr. Mcliville Osborne, training is so important and nec- entomologist, last Tuesday evenessary for the leaders who wish ing. Mr. Osborne, who breeds and to take their girls on an overnight raises moths for use in research Shepard of Elizabeth, former Mrs. Vance has already set up work by research foundations, a Fall training course which is the brought specimens of spiders, bec regular prescribed basic training ties, moths and butterflies from that national urges all leaders to all over the world. Mrs. John Wilhave. It will start Wednesday, son is working with the girls of in 1953. His designation is "Ex-Sept. 15th and continue for every troop 8 for their First Aid badges. Wednesday for six weeks. This They are also working on Rambler, announcement is given well in ad- Games and Wild Plant badges. The Scouts of Troop 3 went to the Twin City Roller Arena last drew fifth place. His designation the troops start their Fall activities. Friday night. Mrs. Buckley, Mrs.

> The members of Troop 9 are busy working on their Photography

#### Ladies Guild To Meet

The Ladies Guild of the Holy Cross :Lutheran Church will hold its monthly meeting on next Thursday evening April 1. The home of Mrs. John Haselmann of

ingston will be the guest speaker



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Mayor Charles P. Bailey of West-

field, Good Government Repub-

licans, and Eugene F. Daly of

Summit Independent in the race

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dance-the-polka and other folk

As this knowledge of music in-

reases, students in the upper

grades-experiment for themselves.

peck in the door of the music

com might reveal a student or

two accompanying at the piano,

one playing the accordion, an-

other the autoharp, while the

teacher is helping the others sing

harmony with such a song as

"Hand Me Down My Walkin'

The autoharp, incidentally, la s

new addition to the music classes

the eighth grades. Non-instru-

mentalists find the instrument

intriguing because it is possible

for them, by pressing buttons and

strumming, to accompany the

no pienos. The Department is

working steadily toward the goal

The assemblies are an inspira-

One night a mother of a first-

grade boy found her son in hys-

erics at bedtime and discovered

that it was because his cowboy

suit was too solled to wear to

boy." Consequently, she was

washing\_and\_ironing rather late

The intermediate grades enjoy

singing in harmony and teaching

folk songs and dances to one an-

other in assembly. Music is an in-

tegral part of the upper grade

variety shows. The students find

t a wonderful outlet for express-

ng their own enjoyment of music,

for here they have a relatively

free hand in correlating their own

ideas with music either through

ing or playing an instrument

to them. It is part of their daily

It is an honor to be chosen as

member of one of the three school

choirs. The students must meet

specific requirements. All-or the

music skilis are givên special

emphasis: good breathing, phras-

ing, diction and beauty of tone.

In addition to these, the most im-

portant prerequisite for member-

ship in the upper grade choir is

an ability to bing harmony. This

training is undertaken to produce

for the Thanksgiving, Christman

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just as every program on radio or

television, requires music for

stimulus or background. Today

when Tschaikowsky's music is

heard from "luke boxen," when

"boogie woogie" is played in Car-

Tell-Overture introduces a cow-

negic Hall, and when the William

and Spring programs.

nore, pianos.

that night!

experience.

le used from fourth through

Cane" or "Stars-of-the-Summi

for three seats on the board.

**Schools Here** 

First place on the Springfield Republican" designation was withballot for the Township Commit- | drawn yesterday. marics was drawn by Harold-G. Nenninger and Robert W. Marshall on the line below. ...

Nenninger will go on the prias Regular Republican For Better

requested and it is hoped all lis hoped by this early an- Clerk Kitchell under the direction of camp dates that the holders were drawn by Deputy Clerk Kitchell under the direction of County Clerk Nulton. There will be handled by Mrs. E. Mayer plans for their Scouts so as not of Union, assisted by Mrs. Vance to interfere with family vacation. Democratic nomination for House

Baker in Last Spot Third place went to Fred E supervisor, designated—"Regular Republican for Unity\_in\_Union." Fourth place went to Fred E. Union assemblyman and an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor Fighting Communism.

Raymond D. Matthews of Summit, a Hillside automobile dealer. is "Independent Republican for -Camp-Miss-Helen Bauer, chair- Haggerty and Mrs. Andrew took Party Unity." Guy Gabrielson, Jr. of Summit, son of the former chairman of the GOP National irew the sixth-spot-with a "Young Republican" slogan.

Last place on the Congressional callot went to Horace E. Baker of Westfield, who had received tentative support of the county Good Government Republicans but then decided not to run under their

## **Up To Residents On** Bingo-Says Mayor

Mayor Albert G. Binder differed he following statement to the song interpretation, original dencpress last evening regarding the election of party candidates and Whether the selection is beautiful, the local option on the bingo and or comic, the children taking part raffles, quantion. The Mayor and the children watching discover ber of the Rahway Valley Sewer-

less than one month away. All registered voters are urged to take advantage of this democratic procedure and vote for candidates of their political choice, on local, county and state levels. Your selection of the candidates in the Primary will help to determine the men best fitted for the offices to be filled at the General Election

"There is also another important soue to be determined on Primary Election Day The voters of Springfield must decide if we are artistic performances, especially permit legalized bingo and/or raffles, as provided for under the emended State Constitution, to parate in the Township of Springfield. All registered voters can vote on this issue and do not necessarily have to declare themselves in the Primary Elections Your decision on this issue is purely local option and your verlict is mandatory on your governing officials. Consequently, the boy program—then it is essential Township Governing Body will to develop in the children an apnot take a stand on this issue but preclation for the many forms eave the decision in the hands of and styles of music they hear he residents of Springfield."

## Letters to Editor

We wish to thank all our friends for their cards and wonderful gifts ing and heating firm of Arthur I they sent while "Irv" Baker was in the hospitel with a broken leg. Eirst place on the Republican And the family especially apprebellot for Board of Freeholders

went to the Regular Republican ciates everybody's concern when bracket of Nelson L. Carr of Elizahe arrived home from the hospital on Sunday. beth. Mrs. Elfle L. Scheideler of It was all deeply appreciated by Roselle and Donald D. Mackey of the whole family. Plainfield, all incumbents. They Molly and Irv Baker, will vie with the bracket of Mayor L. Thomas Daub of Garwood and

39 Henshaw avenue, Springfield. On behalf of the Boy Scouts of

Springfield, may I say "thanks to the Sun" for the wonderful cooperation during the entire fund raising campaign recently comthroughout the year on news. Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr.

Editor, Sun: Enclosed is my check in payment of a subscription for another year. When it comes to "news that's fit to print" your paper has improved 100 per cent. We enjoy reading it. A Regular Reader.

## **Hundreds Attend**

(Continued from page 1)-Harry Coriell grocery manager; John Borkowski meat manager: -Happy Houlihan, produce manager; Morton Roth, in charge of bins, assistant to the beneral manager. They will supervise 100 Hall or which are being considered counters which insure fast and efficient service.

inging. It is especially useful in Visitors at vesterday's opening those classrooms where there are were impressed by the spaciousness as well as the attractiveness of the new supermarket. There of a plano in every classroom and he townspeople have been very are 11 different departments in cluding a meat department which concrous in helping to make this occupies the entire width of the reality. We can profitably use rear of the store. Self service will be stressed but butchers will also be on hand to accommodate cusion to everyone because all of tomers who prefer individuallythese musical enjoyments are cut meats. shared with others at this time.

Other departments will include dairy, frozen foods, cosemetics and drugs, housewares, fruits and vegetables featuring home-grown products in season, ice cream, school. Between tears she was wearing apparel, greeting cards informed that if he wore it to asand a garden department foaturembly the next day he might be ing flowers, seeds, plants and fercalled up to the stage with others tilizera. to sing "There Once Was a Cow-

Completely air-conditioned and fire-proof, the new Bardy supermarket has pine paneling with the side walls painted green and the rear wall in pink. The floor is of

## **Marshall Names**

(Continued from page 4) member of the Board of Health and is in his sixth year as a memnew meanings in music. It is no no civic prouns and served a an essistant scoutmester, scout

master and troop committeeman "Mayor Marshall is the only one who is a vetoran. There are many voters who do not know that he was commissioned a captain on the field of battle in Germany on the cers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

cellent grasp of Springfield prob- Belleville.

# **Resting At Home**

at home following a fall from his motorcycle recently. Scarpone was of the three candidates in the field thrown from his motorcycle while

being towed at South Springfield avenue and Mountain avenue. hasis the courage he demonstrated. Dr. William Belliveau by the po-He enlisted in 1941 and was com- lice. After being treated for a missioned a second fleutenant in brain concussion, cuts and bruises, the infantry after attending Offi- he was released. He will be confined to his home for a month.

tions. He spent many hours of his led the discussion. own time, with persons interested rently no member of the govern-

time to municipal matters. "I've accepted the post of campaign manager because I know phasized the parents' responsibil-Springfield needs a man like Bob ity for instruction in such princi-Marshall as a member of the township committee. Like Cliff Case he has a liberal viewpoint, makes his own decision and has begin with the one year old was constantly refused to sacrifice the the other panelicts was able to tisan politics and to make appointments desired by a GOP fessionally. clique. His knowledge and his cour-

lems through living here more than

schools and from Roselle Parl

High School. He attended Rutgers

father is a partner in the plumb

Vacancy Exists

Marshall and Son.

W years. He graduated from local

## Reminder to

Reibold declared.

(Continued from page 1) most progressive communities in

Union County. "Actually many decisions which have been made this year at Town employees and 10 check-out have resulted from groundwork \$2,064.75. done by Mayor Marshall during his six years. He took over during a man, wishes to thank all those chaotic period when there was strong minority representation yet he guided the township-committee with a firm hand during the period and actually strengthened the cause of the Republican party dur- sponsored by the Jewish Commu-

ing that time. "A case in point is the recent Gold is in charge. decision to hire a full-time engineer. Mayor Marshall had advocated that move for more than a The troop began meeting in the year but a faction of the governing board prior to this year was reluctant to make the move for fear of losing votes.

"Mayor Marshall today is Springfield representative on the Rahway Valley Joint Sewerage Authority, a post he has held many vears. In his work on that body as well-as-his-years-on-the township committee I am convinced he has demonstrated that he has an almost unlimited knowledge of police and fire department matters, roads, drainage, sewerage, terrazzo. Music has been piped industrial development and of the thorughout the store and an intricacles of municipal governelaborate intercommunication sys- | ment. Springfield and the Republitem permits contact between the can party can ill afford not to office and the various depart- have him on the township comments including the unloading mittee," the works commissioner

# After Cycle Mishap

He was taken to the office of

Mr. Scarpone is employed by Dick "Mayor Marshall obtained his Rochard & Co. 233 Valley street,

## **Parent Education Group Hold Panel**

Iniversity and today with his The Raymond Chisholm Educa-Thursday evening, March 18, with a panel discussion on Discipline. Mrs. S. B. Hess, chairman, intro-"This year Springfield will fill the vacancy created by the death duced the members of the panel of Fred A. Brown. Bob Marshall, like Fred Brown, spent many hours rah fifth grade teacher, Dr. J. H. in personal observation of road, Moroney pediatrician in the Sum drainage and sidewalk problems, mit Medical Group and E. J. Jan tree removals and similar condi- Tausch, school psychologist, who

Mr. Jan Tausch gave a history in moving industrial firms to of Discipline from the time the Route 22 with the hope of bringing "rod ruled" to our present day tax relief to the township. Cur- methods of sympathetic understanding and allowing the child a ing board devotes that amount of wider latitude. Mrs. McGarrah's definition of Discipline as teaching rather than punishment em-Consistency of Discipline, to

age are needed by Springfield," questions of the audience after which refreshments were served,

## **Scout Campaign Brings In \$2,064**

Springfield Boy Scout Fund Raisng campaign has been completed with the total amount collected,

Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., chair who worked and contributed to make this campaign a success. At the end of the campaign came the news of the establishment of a new Scout Troop No. 62

This troop meets on Tuesday evening at the American Legion middle of February with a membership of eight boys and now las grown to 20.

nity group with Scoutmaster Felix

Troop No. 66 sponsored by the Methodist Church is in the proess of reorganizing with the help of Rov. Marvin Green, After being inactive for a year a new troop committee has been appointed by the official board to restore an active scout program to the church's youth work. Rev. Green and the new committee have met with the proposed troop leaders and will shortly announce the final plans for the troop's reopening.

#### Hadassah-Study Group Meets

The regular Study Group Meetng of the Millburn-Springfield Halaseah will be held at the home of Mrs. Estelle Agism, 161 Myrtle Avenue, Millburn, on Thursday evening, March 25th, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Eleanor Seltzer will review the book entitled "The Palestine Problem Today" by Carl Voss. A Robert Scarpone, 19 year old son most interesting discussion will age Authority: He has been active of Mr. and Mrs. A. Scarpone of follow the review of the book. All.

> Sorority To Hear Pianist Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had as their guest Tuesday even-ng, Mr. Richard Nanes, a very elented planist, arranger and composer from Nutley, N. J. Hewas formerly trumpeter with Ina Ray Huton and has played with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, and many other name bands. He has appeared as guest composer-planist on the Stan Shaw TV

> Show. After graduating from Nutley High School, Mr. Nanes attended Syracuse University and the Juilliard School of Music. Mr. Nanes played many of his own compositions for the group.

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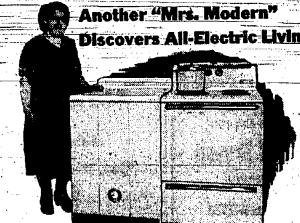
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Scouters of the Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, attending Saturday evening will hear an address by Honorable Charles W. Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York.

The banquet, which is the An-Singer Recreation Center, Trumbull and Second Streets, Eliza-Starting with a banque! beth. Starting with a banque: meel at 6:45 p.m., the guests will enjoy a program of Scouting fellowship and inspiration climaxed with an address by Judge Froes-

rapid rise in the judicial field in Badge; George Keller, Silver Ar-1924 when he was appointed as row on the Wolf Badge; John Ap-Senior Assistant District Attorney gar, Wolf Badge; L. Schaffenbergof Queens County, New York, er, 1 Silver Arrow on the Bear; holding that position till 1930. and Robert Ziegler, Lion-Badge. Soon after he became a Special Assistant to the United States At- to Dens 2, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 for torney General, leaving that po- 100% attendance. Ribbons for the allon in 1937 to assume the role theme of the month were given to of Justice of the City Court of the Dens 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10 and 11 City of New York. A further promotion saw him serving as Jusmotion saw him serving as Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the Over 500 Affend State of New York until 1950 when he assumed the position now held. Judge Froessel is a former president of the Queens County Bar Association, a member of the Queens Character Committee by the appointment of the Appellate Division, and chairman of the Judicial Section of the New York State Bar Association.

Matched by his rise in his Judicial profession was his growth in the Scout movement. Judge Froessel first-became-acquainted with Scouting through participation on a Troop Committee in 1916. Through this association he became active in his local Queens Council and eventually was elected to its presidency in 1930. He was elected to membership on the Executive Boards of the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He is currently serving as chairman of Region 2 which is that part of Scouting sey, Froessel has received both found in New York and New Jer-National and Regional Awards for his service to youth; the Silver Beaver presented to him in 1944 by the Queens Council, and the Silver Antelope presented by Regional Committee also in 1944. These awards represent the highest award honors that the two gathering bodies can confer.

and Scouting career, Froessel has ing body. wide variety of community and civic activities. A veteran of Percy Pollock is a freshman maworld War I, he is president of joring in Physical Education at the Board of Trustees of the Pres- | Springfield. byterian Church, a trustee of the New York Yaw School, a director gram of democratic student govof the Queens Federation of ernment, the students receive val-Churches, and a member of the | uable leadership experience for advisory board of the Big Brother

movement. Other features of the banquet rogram will include group singing, presentation of Hagle Scout Awards, recognition of Scout heroism, and the presentation of Silver Beaver Awards to Union Council Scouters in recognition of outstanding service to youth

and community. Due to the rapid growth of the Union Council in the past year and the success of previous Council banquets, the entire facilities of the Recreation Center have been employed to handle the largest group that will ever have attended such an affair.

Troop 70 of the Boy Scouts of America, affiliated with the Pres-byterian Church has had a very

busy March On the week-end-of Mercheth. they took an over-night like to Camp Winnebago near Dover. Forty boys participated in spite of the bitter-old-weather and many passed tests for advancement. Aside from frozen water buckets, mashed pancakes, and a bean can explosion; the hike was a hugh success.

Last week we were very fortunate in having four members of the Springfield First Aid Squad: Captain Ted Nauman, Robbie Robinson, Pauline Mesker, and Marlon Wilson, attend our Troop meeting. They gave demonstrations on the proper methods to treat injured people. These demonstrations included artificial resperation, bandaging and how to control severe bleeding of major

During the next two weeks the Troop is conducting a flower sale in town and plan to contact all residents in a house to house campaign. The proceeds of this sale will be used to procure much needed equipment for the Troop.

Omitted from the Boy Scout news in February was the item of special honor earned by a scout in Troop No. 73, Senior Patrol Leader Thomas F. Doherty. now of Star rank, was presented the Ad Altore Del medal at a special ceremony in Elizabeth on Boy Scout Sunday, He was among the fifty-six Catholic Scouts in Union County who earned this special Catholic Scout award for fulfilling requirements set down by the Boy Scouts of America.

These include service to the

Pack 171 held its monthly meeting at the Florence Gaudineer School Friday, March 12, Den 1. Mrs. Paul Muller's Den. was in charge of the entertainment for the evening. A Mr. Kratzel, from the Esso Standard Oil Co., showed the film "New Jersey Journey."

We are very fortunate in getting two new Den Mothers, A Mrs. Joseph DiPalma for Den 7 and a Mrs. Meyer Biddelman for Den 8. the Annual Council Banquet this These two Dene Mothers were presented with Den Mother pins. The new cubs for Den 7 were Ben-Froessel, currently the Associate jamin DiPalma and Robert Totten. The new cubs for Den 8 were "Fred Terry, Ronald Kordalski, Paul Biddelman and Steven At nual Fellowship Effort of the en- kin. We wish to welcome the new tire council, will be held at the Den Mo hers and Cubs into our pack. Also William Valois was

Advancement Chairman, Mr Frank Niecz, presented the following badges which were earned by the boys. Robert O'Lickeniche, Bear Badge; Kurt Wamback Bear Badge: Anthony Verlan Charles W. Froessel began his gerie, Gold Arrow on the Wolf

\_Attendance ribbons were given

# **Regional PTA Show**

the Regional High School Parent Teacher Association, which was held last Friday evening was very successful with over 500 persons attending. Those who saw the how, made up of professional acts under the direction of Miss Bette Shafer, say it was very good. The seniors, who ushered were: Gail Shaffer of Berkeley Heights, Dorothy and Loie Walker of Springfield Susan Buchbinder of Garwood and Art Curtis of Mountainside They were under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Seelig. senior class advisor.

The Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight, March 25. The high school ensemble will sing under the direction of Miss Mildred Midkiff.

## **To Run for Student Government Post**

Doris Pollock of 46 Colonial terrace has been nominated to run in the all-campus student government elections at Springfield College in balloting to be held in April. Miss Pollock is chosen to represent the position of class ren-In addition to his professional resentative on the college govern-

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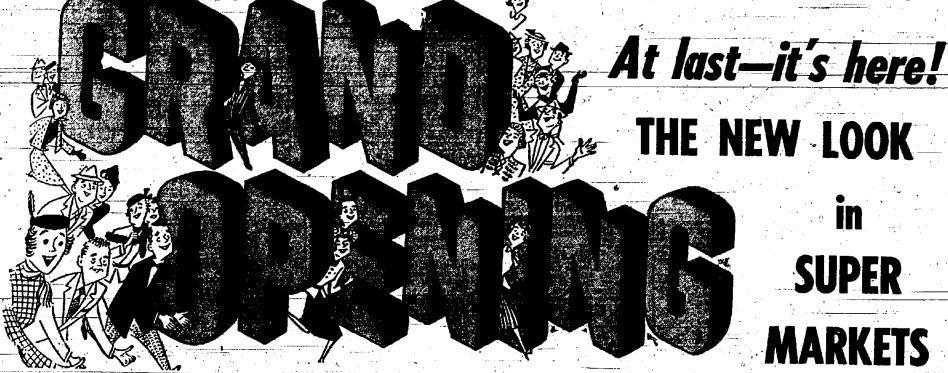
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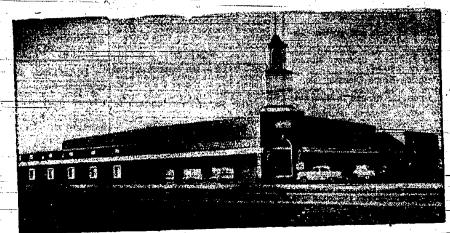
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BOY'S 14 year old light tan suit and 16 year old boy's tallor made gabar-dine tan sport jacket. Both prac-tically new. Westfield 2-7321. 9-MISCELLANEOUS

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## **Dayton News Wins** Press Assn. Award

The Dayton News, Regional High School newspaper, won first place in its class in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was recently announced. This is th 30th annual contest for student newspapers and magazines.

The Dayton News won under the class of senior high schools with 1,000 to 1,500 students and lithographed papers. There are ten ssues of the Dayton News put out during a year.

Editor-in-Chief of the paper is UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT Roger Weiss; News Editor, Bruce Harrison; Feature Editor, Kenneth Rogers: Managing Editor, venient location. Business couple only: References required, -5U. 5- Gloria Mosca; Sports Editor, Rob-2 ROOMS and private bath, unfurnished, 2nd floor. Near center.

Business woman preferred. Su. Alvin Dammig; Photographs, Rose-6-4623-W. ert Dubow; Feature News and Dramatics, Richard Dietz; Art, mary Breski and Roger Knorr; Exchange, Doris Rosselet; Circulation, Marion Wojtowicz; Fashions, Flora Buchbinder and Cella Wahl: Sports, Monroe Grotsky and Morris Weckstein; Business, Joan Chadwick, Carole Hartlaub and Mary Rae Schweitzer; Typists, Sally Meyer, Alice Nielson and Dotty Tacouski. The advisors are Editorial, Mr. Alex R. Kropinicki

trude Seligman.

# **Overlook Trustees**

332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4024 are involved in changing over from Eves. Summit 6-9175 an old. out-of-date inadequate hos-

nospital of 298 beds. "We have a long way to go. The exhilarating fact is that we are

well on our way. "We have financial problems,

# UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED Hear Mrs. Forsythe

Mrs. Lucy Forsythe, principal of

ings of discipline and discussed their applications in the school. Mrs. Forsythe told how important it is for a teacher to have patience and understanding and said that she sincerely felt the teachers of the school had these qualifica-tions. The audience was divided into groups for a "66" discussion. of several incidents which actually happened in the school where the need for discipline seemed obvious. Each group told how they would have dealt with the situation and then Mrs. Forsythe explained how it had been handled. Each one agreed it was settled in a friendly, understanding and competent manner and reallzed that these things were uppermost in the thoughts of the school nersonnel.

Refreshments were served at the close of the discussion period.

tablished in the Rutgers University Extension Division in 1937. conducts courses of training for police chiefs and traffic officers, erime prevention schools, and courses in highway and industrial

# and Business, Mrs. Paul Hahn.

## **Brauns Celebrate** 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Braun of 530 Ashwood road were guests of onor at a dinner-party-recentlyn honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Cohen of 504 Edgar road, Westfield, at their home. Among the guests present was Mrs. Braun's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Seligman of the Ashwood road address.

Mrs. Braun entertained in the afternoon at a luncheon and canasta party in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Thirty guests were present from Springfield, New York, Newark, Westfield, West Orange, Maplewood, South Orange, Upper. Montclair, Elizabeth, Union, North Bergen and West New York. Those from Springfield were: Mrs. David Shane, Mrs. Jules Gershman, Mrs. oseph Gargano, and Mrs. Getr-The Brauns have lived in Spring-

ield for 15 years and before moving to Ashwood road they resided at 108 Morris avenue. Mrs. Braun is the former Deborah Ahramson of Newark.

## **Name Local Men** Charles F. Heard and Chase

Runvon, represent Springfield as new trustees elected at the annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association held last week. Wooduff J. English, who was reelected president told the members: "We have made excellent progress in the past year. A great deal of order has been brought out of a very substantial amount of haos. It would be difficult for you to imagine what difficulties pital of 186 beds to a modern, new

serious ones. We are going to have to get some more capital. Let me remind you briefly why this is so: "The hospital was built during a period of inflation. Between the time the hospital raised its money and the moment when the contracts could be let, the construction cost index in this country went up 20 per cent."

# Talk On Discipline

the James Caldwell School, led the discussion on "Discipline in YOUNG couple with small baby need the School Today," at the Parent 3-4 room apartment by May 1. Call Education meeting last Thursday...anyting. Su. 6-8200-W. the School Today," at the Parent èvening. She defined the various mean-

Mrs. Howard Heerwagen, chairman of the group, presided and announced that this is the last. meeting of the year and asked for suggestions for future meetings. The Bureau of Public Safety es-

safety.

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## This house is really worth looking at. Situated on a lot 105x150; just 8 years old; immediate possession. It has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; panelled game room; luv, snack room dark room in basement, 2 car garage; large screen and glass perch. Owner forced to sell. No reasonable offer refused. Call Lillian Nelson. ADULTS (2) desire-4 or 5 rooms with heat, hot water, garage, Millburn proferred. Call ESsex 5-6458.

control both backboards, with th

The visiting St. Mary's club, al-

though beaten rather soundly, complimented Ed Ruby, Recrea-

tion League Director on the ability

Springfield (71) \* St. Mary's (39)

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83rd Birthday

## Youth Baseball League Meeting Set For Saturday

An open invitation to attend the Springfield Youth The finale of the Springfield of the Springfield Youth Basket-Baseball League meeting this Saturday afternoon is ex- Recreation Commission basketball ballers and the good officiating. tended to all adult men of the township, especially fathers; program was played last Saturday of boys in the nine through thirteen age group. The meet- at the James Caldwell School, with ing will start at 1:30 p.m. at the James Caldwell School, the locals defeating St. Mary's with all Springfield youths interested in baseball also in- a 71-39 score. The first two periode vited to attend. Two baseball films will be shown to the were close, although Springfield Parker, c Hwell were close, although Springfield Parker, c Hwelk, c group attending, with registrations accepted from those field a 32-27 halftime-edge. Carl k-ith, g boys interested in trying out for the Springfield Youth "Sonny" Haubold and Al "Ace"

Baseball, League. Over two hundred Spring- will be organized, patterned similar field boys registered last to the fast growing "Little League" year, with the activity con- which is successfully in operation ducted weekday nights at the Regional High School Athletic Field on Flemer avenue. Due to the lack of adult help. Due to the lack of adult help thousand dollars donated for the and playing facilities for operation of Little League baseball. such a large group, the op-eration of Youth Baseball together will be primarily to was curtailed. This year we register, the boys for this achave secured pledges from tivity, open discussion on the several fathers to help or operation of the try-out schedule, ganize the Springfield boys phase feel free to attend and subniar to the Saturday afternoon program in basketball
which was conducted this which was conducted this Return of Basketball Equipment

Plans call for a ten day tryout active in the Saturday afternoon period starting Monday evening, baskethall league are asked to re-May 3rd, with the Springfield turn their "T" shirts this Satur-Recreation Commission furnishing day at the James Caldwell School. he bats; balls, bases, and catchers - The shirts were furnished to the paraphernalia. If all goes well, a Lakers, Cel.ics, Nats, and the

## **Bobby Locke To** Play Golf Here

notch golfers here will have Bobby Locke to contend with in this year's United States open golf championship to be held at-the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield this June.

Announcement that the famous South African golf expert is to compete here came in a news report from Johannesburg on Mon-

"I had decided recently to stay the next five years in the Union and confine my overseas play to two months annually in Britain.' the South African golf star said. "But my old enthusiasm is back, and I will have one more crack at

the American open." Locke will-leave for Cairo on Tuesday to compete in the Egyptian\_open, after which he will tour Britain, Europe and Canada before going to the States.

## Cadet Weisbecker In Flight Training

Donald H. Weisbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weisbeckof 58B Forest Drive was among the Naval Aviation Cadets who recently reported to the U.S. Naval Auxiliary-Air-Station at Pensacola, Florida, for formation flying training.

Weisbecker, upon completion of formation Instruction will receive the gunnery phase of his flight



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## Springfield Wallops visitors titing under pressure St. Mary's 71-39

Grammar School of Elizabeth by Gwthn, f 0 0 Gwthny, f 0 1 a 71-39 score. The first two periods Parker were the stickouts for the Springfield Youth Baseball League ocals exhibiting a very good perentage on their shots. Haubold canned five long sets in the first half, with--Parker getting four baskets on soft one handers from the pivot.

St. Mary's, e clever ball handling crew, were coached by Ed-'Pete" Fox. former St. Patricke High School and Seton Hall University Alumnus, present coach of the State Champion Argonne Post baseball team, also Middle Atlantic States baseball Champions. The visitors played Springfield on even terms for the first eight minutes with the quarter ending 13-all. In the second period baskets by Sonny Haubold, Ace Parker, Ray Hawryluk, Butchie Ruban and Bobby Keith sparked All Springfield boys who were the locals drive to a comfortable 32-27 halftime lead. In the third quarter Springfield racked up nineteen points, with Dave "Frogfour sits, with Jim Funcheon, Ray Nendze and Ray Walsh chipping Knicks by the Springfield Recreain with individual scores tion Commission, who wish to laun-

The tempo of the games during he first half was extremely fast, both clubs exhibiting good shoot ing ability, especially on their set shots, but the difference became apparent in the second period as Saturday's-Youth Baseball-League Hewryluk and Parker started to



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der and store the shirts for next

League Director Ed Ruby of the

Springfield Recreation Commission

will accept these shirts at this

meeting at the Caldwell school.

year's basketball program.

MAR. 27



SUN. and MON.

MAR. 28-29

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## Industrialist To Manage Campaign

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Bailey and Daub are opposing nue celebrated her 83rd birthday on Tuesday. Mrs. Webb received many cards and flowers from friends and relatives. The Women's Christian Society of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Webb is a member, sent her a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Friends called on her in the after-

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Sun.-Wed.

Mrs. Webb has resided with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and of the board for the last 11 years. Mrs. Harold Webb for the past Hc has headed the Summit five years. Before moving to United Campaign drive and is a gy Friedman leading the way with Springfield she lived in Newark past president of the Council of for many years.

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FREE PLAYGROUNDS

he Richard Best Pencil Co. one of Springfield's leading industries, is reported to have decided to take an active part in the coming primary elections by serving as campaign manager for Mayor Charles P. Bailey of Westfield, and Mayor L. Thomas Daub of Garwood, Good Government Republican candidates for nomination for free-

Best said he has conferred with Bailey and Daub, and was "impressed with their long record of conomy in government in Westfield and Garwood, and I am satsfied that they will carry their fiscal policies into county government.

Nelson L. Carr, Mrs. Elfie L. Scheideler and Donald D. Mackey three incombent freeholders backed by the organization led hy Frecholder Albert J. Benninger, and Eugene F. Daly of Summit, running independently. Best, chairman of the State

School Aid Commission, is president-of the Summit-Board of Ed-

Now thru Saturday

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plus, "My Man and I"

Technicolor plus, "Terror on a Train"

Tom-&- Jerry Cartoon

Kathryn Grayson - Howard 'KISS ME KATE"

Mar. 28-31

## Democrats To Meet Next Mon., Mar. 29

The Springfield Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, March 29 at the Chairau Baitusrol at a p.m.

This meeting will inaugurate ew policy recently adopted in which a prominent epeaker will be invited to speak at each meeting. Topics of political and civic nterest will be presented to the membership at each meeting

The first speaker for the March 29 meeting will be Richard Levins, a member of the staff of Congreseman Harrison A. Williama of the sixth district.

A resume of the programs planned for the balance of the year will be reviewed for the scrutlny

## C.A.R. to Present Historical Play

The "Give 'Em Watts" Society of the Children of the American Revolution presented a short historical play, "A Needle Fights for Freedom," at the monthly meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, D.A.R., at the home of Mrs. Karl Tallau, South Springfield avenue, on March 23.

The cast will include: Adeline Tallau, Charles Stevens, Jeffrey Manuel, Martha Haggett, Della Sperling, Merrill Post and Judy

#### **New School Is Endorsed by PTA** Executive Board of the

Springfield Parent Teacher Association decided unanimously at the meeting held last Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm school\_to\_endorse the building plans for the new lower grade school, as submitted by the Board of Education. Members of the Board and a representative of the architect's staff will attend the next meeting of the P.T.A. to be held Monday evening, March 29 in the Gaudineer school. They will explain the present anticipated enrollment situation de the proposed new school

#### and snawer any questions regarding the plan. A panel discussion on the gen eral theme of 'Personality Development" and based on ques-

tions submitted by parents, concerning the mental; physical-and-

Summit schools. ancel the final play in the Chil- sale dren's Theatre series, "Pandore," which would have been held April the event are Mrs. David Kaplan, 3 in the Gaudineer school, Plans Mrs. Ephraim Weininger and Mrs. for the refund of forty cents to cach cihld holding a series ticket are being made and when definite, notices will be sent home with the

## To Celebrate 4th **Auxiliary Birthday**

The Ladies Auxiliary of th American Legion Post 228 will celebrate its fourth birthday on this evening. A Smorgasbord supper will be held in the hall, being erved-from-7-to-9-p.m.

Mrs. Charles Zoeller of Severna avenue is chairman, as sisted by Mrs. Edgar" Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue. Members, of the Post are invited to attend with their wives and auxiliary members are invited to attend with

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**Rummage Sale Runs to April 3** 

spiirtual growth of children, will. Springfield, as part of its buildalso be conducted. Serving on the ing fund, opened a runinage sale panel will be B. F. Newswanger, at 105 Main street, Millburn, this superintendent of schools, Henry past Monday and the response has McMullen, local magistrate; heen so successful and gratifying Rev. Bruce Evans of the Spring- that the committee has decided to field Presbyterian Church, Miss extend it for a full week. The Florence Gaudineer, school nurse; original plans called for just a Mrs. Marvin Green, wife of the week sale ending on Saturday but Methodist Church minister, and it will now be continued for auserving as moderator, Dr. Ruth other full week ending on April 3. Boyle, child psychologist of the The sale is on daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday-until 8

It was also decided at this p.m. Anything from toys to wearmeeting that due to conditions be- ing apparel or house furnishings and its control, it is necessary to can be purchased at this rummage Co-chairmen of arrangements for

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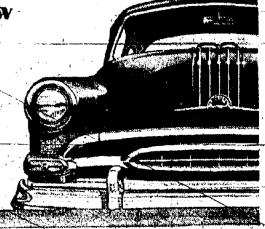


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served following the meeting.

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was given to Mr. and Mrs. John

nue recently. Friends and rela-

tives walked in with refreshments

Housewarming-

and gifts.....

## SCHOOL NEWS

FLORENCE, M. GAUDINEER
SOCIAL STUDIES
ades 6 — Mrs. Kathleen Fallon,
Virginia Reynolds
Address of comprehension. The famous document was analyzed by Paula
ades 7 - 8 — Miss Ethel O'Brien,
Ludbarsky and Louellan Martin. Grades 7 - 8 -- Mi Miss Patricia Guerin

Miss Patricia Gueria

Some of the twingrade classes have
been studying about the influence
water has in man's past and future.
Since a current problem of our country is the threat of a water has forced to now her potentials of water
an uncerstanding of how man has
barred to now her potentials of water
to his practed advantage, makes this
problem meaningful and witsh.

An overview of the subject, water
snows it can be considered in many
different aspected Some of the man
fratures of this study can be included under: How water has helped
propit in detende against enemies,
how water has included trade; how
water has included trade; how
water has included trade; how Sater has increased the production

of better food.

Models of the smedoof sind sakish, insignitum tools, were made by class members. Vertous boat models showing their sakes of development were made and calibited. Maps of expanding trade routes of the ancient people were made and carefully painted. Water products such as the papers, prant the mutar chellfish, have held sake the made and carefully people were made and carefully painted.

Giber classes have been concerned civilizations and their efpon us today, e early people are interesting in

Tripervise but stress is placed on the fact that through their early croughes, successes and failures, the goind work for our great divilization ground work for our great divilization the laid Proceeding along these lines, shadow bests, booklets, playlets and research very was done by the children to show

decographically, the Mediterraneau ands have profit in wo-fold: How-ing approach his been two-fold: How-have the topography and climate er-ted the people how have these people from the Mediterranean landsd our culture? stiplls of the seventh and eighth grades have been acting as news com-mentators with the use of the tape recorder. As is true of every news re-parted on the radio and television, the pupils also have sponsore and with sponsors come commercials. Students seem greatly interested in hearing themselves on the recorder. "We hold these truths to be self-

evident," etc., the famous passage of the Decharation of Independence was memorized by the seventh graders. The memorizations were heard and granded over the tupe recorder. The

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Mrs. Dorothy Chandler, sits, rotented towner. We have a new building in our rooms this week. We took down our pupper theatler aild are building a green bouse. In order to find out how a real one looks, we all took a walk down along Mountain Avenue and looked at three or four big green houses. Now we know how ours should look.

holtes. Now we know how the clock.

We have all planted things to grow in our new building. We can't say what they are, because they are to be surprises, but we are watering them everyday and anxiously watching for the first signs of green to show. It is very nearly apring in Kindergarten! Grade 1

Miss Claire Hoopmann, Mrs. Mildred Thurber, Mrs. Jane Schorr
Listen to what we have been up to! For quite some time now, we have brett. The reading character parts—and dramatizing stories, from our read-ers.—We know this will improve our expression. Kenny Brix, Mike Geogninan, Joan-Ostrom, Abby Sue Fisher and Lynnie Jakobsen dramatized one of our stories for the other first grades and kindergarten.

Jin Christensen and Arthur Mutchler read stories to the class that were prepared at home.

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"The Wind" by Robert Louis Steven-

We also pretended to be frogs and trising each room and demonstrate hopped all around the stage. As we did this, we same "Hop Little Frog." of Junior Red ross, These boyes at chalked our faces with green, and black. They contain educational and person articles.

Grade 2.

Miss Alice Rieg, Mrs. Ann Reason,
Mrs. Vrsula Potts
Rachel Davis read the Bible at our last assembly. Through Harmon Roches' America are nearing completion by father we had two splendid movies!

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, Mrs. Priscilla Butler, Mr. Daniel Murray

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All three-classes read about apple butter in the story "Mrs. Goose Forgels." No one in Miss Hiegs group knew what apple butter Was so she brought, some of it to school. The children had it on wafers and liked—

it very much. We sent some to the other classes and how all the second greders know what apple butter is and how good it tastes.

Children sometimes receive birthday greetings, get-well fetters letters asking themselves go somewhere, and thank you notes. We have been writing gotwell letters to our classmates who were assent because of illness. Friendly letters were written by Mrs. Reasor's class ito Mrs May Burch, their first grade teacher, who is living in Fiorday.

Grade 3 Grade 3

Mrs. Brith trey Miss Lucille Lorisso
In a recent "news" period, Kit Kennedy gave the class a report on his
trip to Florida. Besides the usual Fiorida aunning and swimming he told
of helping the hostess serve on the
plane. He also told of seeing the Gulf
of Mexico for the first time, Ringing
Browhers' estate, grape/futis and tan-

of Mexico for the first time, Ringling Brothers' estate, graps/ruits and tangerines growing and an alligator about three feet long.

Miss Lorusso's class has been talking of good breakfasts, so they decided to have one at school. The menu wastorange juice, tomato juice, cold cereal, toast and milk. Everyone helped serve, Paul Biddleman, Susan Rivkind and Ernie Altobel brought in the toasters. The children enjoyed the breakfast of much they Would like to bave one The children enjoyed the breakfast so much they would like to have one once a week! The purpose of the breakfast was to foster interest in the subject of nutrition.

Mrs. Isabel Huff, Mrs. Loretta O'Brien On St. Patrick's Day Mrs. O'Brien's fourth grade was in charge of the assembly program. Lesile Floster and Carl Walters were the leaders. Maureen Neal played, a plano solo. Mrs. Huff's class sang an Irish song called "In Derry Vale." Mrs. O'Brien's class did an Irish Jig which Miss, Anderson and Mrt. LeBoeuf had introduced in the physical education period. The boys and girls were gavly dressed in costumes designed by Mrs. Ackerman and made by the children in their art periods. To conclude our program we sang mans lively Irish tunes and the children of Irish descent led the entire group in a grand march around the auditorium. A very gay time was had by all. Grade 4

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BUSINESS DIRECTOR

BULLDOG BENCH By Morris Weckstein

After all the tournament games are over and the basketball season at an end-some final records remain to be printed. This season counting the State and county games the Regional courtsters have a ecord of 21, wins and I losses. In the regular season Regional beat Union and Westfield each twice, and Hillside, Linden, Edison, Scotch Plains, Pingry, North Plainfield, Rahway, Morristown, Somerville, and Caldwell each once. They lost to Roselle Park once and Linden once. Their season record was 16-2.

In the Counties Regional heat Edison, in the first round, Cranford William S. Davis, president of at the half way mark, Roselle Park in the semi-finals, and they were the Bergen County Historical Sodefeated by Thomas Jefferson in the finals, for a County Tournament clety, will be the guest speaker at record of 3-1. In the State tournament they rolled over Hillside and Westfield and were stopped in the sectional finals by Linden. In the field Historical Society to be held Westfield and were stopped in the American Legion Hall next States they had a 2-1 record.

During the past cage season Fred Buchner received top scoring Harold Bishoff, past presidents of nors with 295 points, while Tom Luckie was second with 197. There the society. Davis is the first of many guests were nine men who received their letters because of their playing this invited to address the local soseason, of whom five were from Springfield. They are Joe Schaffernoth, ciety members and his topic should Les-Lawn, Ray Reiff, Bob Boiles, and Curt Merz of Springfield and prove very interesting as he is an George McKenzie, Tom Luckie, Fred Buehner, and Bob Hubinger. authority on New Jersey's history. -Magistrate Henry C. McMullen,

The JayVees ended up the season with a 10-8 record. After losing eight out of their first ten games the JayVees came back to win their torical Society, urges all members last eight sames. They played one post season game and were beaten to be present and bring friends by Roselle Park. The high acorer for the JayVees was Carl Utzaor a very interesting program next with 101 points. Carl was followed closely by Ron Golcher who had . 98 points.

Wrestling

Wednesday, Refreshments will be On the 19th and 20th the State AAU wrestling tournament was held Rahway. Regional sent only two men to represent them, and both of these men took third place honors. Richie Scorese, and Wray Balley School. The shower was given by who each had an excellent season record, with 9-0, and 8-1 records Mrs. Wilhert Dunn of Summit, espectively, were the men.

During the regular season the Regional matmen had a 7-4 record, nuc and Mrs. Edward Wronsky of beating St. Benedicts, Morristown, Rahway, Plainfield, and Thomas 29 Crest places at the latter's A surprise housewarming party Jefferson, and losing to Bound Brook, Union, Roselle Park, and Somer-Regional sent seven men into the Union County Wrestling Tourna

Edwards of 190 Hawthorne avement, but Richie Scorese was the only one to remain victorious. In the assembly last Friday, coach Dave Pavlin awarded the let- Mary Weber, Mrs. Mary Edna ters to the men on the team that deserved them. They were from Snyder, Miss Harriet Smith, Mrs. lightweight to heavyweight, Jerry Sachsel, Dave Thompson, Tom Lee Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Stearns, Nolan, Wray Bailey, Richle Scorese, John Poznanski, John Gartland, Mrs. , Constance-Bizlewicz, Mrs. Ron Garthler, Jerry Vinella, and Walt Schiller. Also awarded a letter Larraine. Wilkening, Miss Edna as Robert Boye the manager. Three other-men wrestled Varsity but Parcell, Mirs Frances Wahl, Miss they didn't have the required five varsity matches. They were Bob Florence, Gaudineer, Mrs. Dor-Andrews, Don Mindas, and Harry Bolick of Springfield, and had 3, 1, 1

> When the track team starts their practice next Monday there will five lettermen returning from last year. Coming back will be Curt Ann Wagner, all of the Spring Merz, Bob Collandrea, and Harris Rawitz from Springfield, and Ron field School System. Also Misartshorn, Art Curtiss, Emll Fritz and Bob Witkowski.

> Ron Hartshorn last year was an all around track man by being Mrs. Larraine. Edlert, and Mrs. the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the high and broad jumps, and the low nd high hurdles. Curt Merz who was a Freshman last year excelled in the high jump and the javelin. Emil Fritz also a returning letter- Dryzga man held his own by heaving the shot. The pole vaulting duties were aken care of simultaneously by Art Curtiss and Harris Rawitz. The team lost a lot of its strength when Bob Harmon and George

lterri graduated last year, and will be looking to its freshmen and ophomores for some newcomers. Bob Coombs will remain as manager and will be working hard with toam from the beginning of practice to the first game-with-Summi

The baseball season will officially start for Regional on April 6th when the Buildogs face Summit at home. This Tuesday's game wil be followed on Wednesday the eighth by a game with Scotch Plain and a game on Saturday the 10th with Woodbridge. Coach Bill Brown hasn't as yet decided who will start with the five returning lettermen.

May 15.

ects of students from any of the

public and private high schools in

Essex. Union, Hudson, Morris,

The two top winners of the Fair

will go to Purdue University to

compete in the National Science

Fair being held from May 13 to

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the public from 2 to 6 p.m., after

all the judging has been com-

Passale, and Bergen counties.

**Legion Keglers Go** Into Second Place

On the local bowing scene, Springfield Market won two from Doyle's Esso and now have a comfortable five game hold on first place. The merican Legion by winning two from Frank's Auto Service moved into second place, one game in front of Dovle's Esso. The Community Shop won all

three games from Bunnell Brothers, while the Firemen-won-two from Clare Plastics and Muldoon Liquors swept three from Hershey

Ice Cream. Don Pierson of Springfield Market was high with a 233 game, Conchar and Mutchler; of the same tcam, had 230 and 216 respectively George Rossner led the Community Shop with 212, R. Bock of Muldoon had a 213, Stan Burdett of the Legion 208, Stiles of the Firemen 201 and Richard Schwerdt of

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**Regional Students** To Exhib<del>it At F</del>air

Hills-Avenue, Springfield, Dlane Taylor of Berkeley Heights, and Richard Diety of Mountainside will represent Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, at the 1954 Greater Newark Science Fair, to be held Saturday, April 10, at Newark College of Engineering.

They will exhibit their science projects in competition with proj-

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**Altar Group Holds Business Meeting** 

St. James Church held its monthly business meeting on Monday evening. March 8, in the school auditorium. Slides, titled "Company Is ed by Miss Elizabeth McNamara from Public Service Co. of Summit. Miss McNamara also gave

hints on cooking. \_\_\_ Plane were discussed on the Society's annual communion breakfast which will be held on May 2. Mrs. James Lambla is chairman. assisted by Mrs. Walter Mullin, Mrs. Edward Conley and Mrs.

## **Ex-Teacher Feted** At Stork Shower

A stork shower was held or Wednesday evening of last week in honor of Mrs. Russell Cross of Midway avenue, Fanwood, a former teacher at the James Caldwell Miss Ruth Gerdes of Tooker-ave home. Decorations were in St. Patrick Day design.

Those attending the shower were Mrs. Butty Wubster, Miss othy Chandler, Mrs. Ruth Osborne Miss Esther LePore, Miss Doris Anderson, Mrs. Lucy Forsythe Mrs. Margaret Stevens, and Mrs. Edith Ciccone, Mrs. Nancy Schott. Sally Jakobsen, former members of the system and Mrs. Dick

#### Shunpike Civics To Hold Dinner

The fourth annual dinner of the Shunpike Civic Association will be held at the Club Dlana, Union, on Saturday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock. This annual affair is expected to be a great success, as. there are more reservations this ar than any previous year. The

recervations are still coming in. The committee has made planfor a gala affair and has made personal contacts with each memper of the association. Deeming it a good neighbor policy many nonmembers in the neighborhood of Shunpike road, Kew drive and Warwick circle have been invited. A good number have taken advantage of this dinner to become etter acquainted with their neigh-

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25-Birthday party of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post #228 from 7 to 9 p.m. Social evening to follow. 25-"Marrying Marion"-comedy by members of the Fireside Group of the Presbyterian Church Parish House, Also March 26th.

25-Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society meeting at the home of Mrs Charles Quinzel, 102 Flemer avenue; 10 a.m. -26-Fireside Group's play "Marryin' Marian" at 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church parish house. 26-Pre-School Age Reading Group at the Library at 10:30 a.m-

26-Llons' Club-Orchard Inn, 6:30-p.m. 27-Fourth Annual Dinner of the Snunpike Civic Ass'n at 8 p.m., Club Diana. Union. 30-12th Annual Antique Show-Presbyterian Parish House. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Also March 31st and April 1st.

1-Lenten Service-Methodist Church with Mr. Evans leading on "Phillips Brooks-Pastor Preacher". 8 p.m. -Historical Society-Legion Hall-8 p.m.

-Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, 23 Alvin Terr. 8:00 p.m.

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