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Jewish Group Buys Chateau Baltusrol

Chateau Baltusrol, one of Springfield's old landmarks. passes out of the picture as the scene of many local functions and public meetings with the announcement that the property has been sold to the Springfield Jewish Community Group. Negotiations for the sale of the property were started early in March but the deal was not consummated until this week when all the necessary papers were signed and the group now, has permanent facilities.

The Chatsau, on a plot of ground approximately 5% acres, will be adapted to serve the local fewish Community Group's_needs_includ-

ing a place-of-working, Sunday reational programs. Teams of menand women, all members of the (Continued on page 5)

Antique Fanciers Flock To Exhibit

Springfield literally was a mecca for all antique lovers this week, The twelfth annual Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent Society was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Lions Club To this week in the Presbyterian Parish House. Lunches were served and dinner on Tucsday and Wodnesilay while tea and goods were Honor Regional haked throughout each day.

This exhibit-is the oldest one in the Springfield-Millburn-area. -A Varsity Squad few years ago this show received nation-wide publicity, through a special article published by the "American-Home" magazine.

Because of its fine setting, this The-Lions Club-of-Springfield entitled "Upon This Rock," an all show has always attracted ex- will honor the Regional High School color movie depicting the life of hibitors from distances. Twenty- varsity basketball squad and Christ The first novie presentation Marshall for the Republican nomination for the township one exhibitors participaired in the coaches_at_the_Orchard Inn this was the Hollywood film success show representing shops in Monthas been announced which should Loretta Young and Celeste Holm. clair, the Oranges, New York City, be of interest to the Lions and The movie will be presented at the former chief executive. Whippany, Califon and Millburn, Mrs. Donald Maxwell will mark their guests: Lion Joe Focht speaking as a ance and 8 in the evening, Fathher twelfth consecutive year with member of the Board of Managers er Edwards, C.Y.O, moderator, anthe show: An added attraction to of The American Cancer Society of nounced that Vincent J. Bonadies Union County was pleased to an- who was in charge of the first party made, frantic efforts to head the show this year is Mrs. Alice house that, even though the forth- movie presentation, will handle off the Good Government division committeeman." Beatty of Monntainside with a hooked rug display. Mrs. Emil coming drive for funds to be con- the details of the showing this led by Marshall and Township Meyer and Mrs. Rooney, Smith, ducted in town is not one of the Sunday. Assisting him will be Committeeman Charles Remlinger, and rownship charles and co-chairman, have Lion Club's many projects, all of Walter Mullin, Ed Kays and Jo again done an excellent job of the male members comprising the seph Kisch. Acting as ushers will



NEW HOME OF JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP-Annougcement was made yesterday that Chateau Baltusrol, shown above, has been sold to Springfield organization.

CongressionalRecordPrints Editorial Taken from Sun

An editorial, taken from the Springfield Sun issue of school, social functions and rec- February 25, 1954, has been reprinted in the Congressional Record as part of the proceedings and debates of the 83rd Congress on Wednesday, March 17, 1954, at the request of Senator Estes Kefauver.

Senator Estes Refauver, of Tena new, intelligent and progressive association the Senate of the United young Representative in Congress, States, Wednesday, March 17, Mr. Harrison Williams, It is 1954 on page A2026 of the Con- 'refreshing editorial about a fine gressional Record-Appendix: "Mr. young man. Kefauver, Mr. President, I ask "There being no objection, the

unanimous consent to have printed editorial was ordered to be printed n the Appendix of the Record an in the RECORD as follows:" editorial entitled "Meet Your. Then followed a complete r

Congressman," in the Springfield print of the editorial concerning Sun, Springfield, N. J., which gives Congressman Harrison Williams an excellent descriptive picture of as-it appeared in the Springfield Sun, running nearly a full column

on Page A2026 and nearly a ball column on the next page. To Show Movie At St. James Sunday On Sundey, April 4, the S

James C.Y.O. will present the secand movie presentation in the St. James Parochial School auditorium

3 p. m. for the matinee perform-

advocate in the idea that all future construction in Springfield should conform-wherever possible-to

Colonial design in architecture as the Springfield Sun. We still believe in it but not to the point of hysteria or to obstructing or delaying a development that has been months — years in the making. Last week Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh

LET THE WORK PROCEED

No one has been a more enthusiastic or aggressive

issued the necessary permits for the construction of the shopping center at the corner of Morris and Flemer avenues. Springfield's officials have approved the plans, the police and fire departments inspected them thoroughly and everybody signed them. Word from the office of Nicholas Angleton, head of the organization that will build this shopping center, announced that ground will be broken on this worthwhile project, probably, this month and the work rushed so that the lessees can aim at Fall openings.

Some discussion has been heard in Springfield deploring the fact that the plans, as accepted and approved by the Township, do/not show any Colonial design. Some of the more ardent devotees of this traditional style of architecture have asked for a meeting of various civic groups to discuss the possibility of requestng that blue prints be changed so as to conform, in some degree, to Colonial design.

The Sun still believes Springfield deserves permanent examples of historical values-but the timing is bad. Picking up all the loose ends in such a project as the proposed shopping center entailed considerable patience-selling and details. The package is complete-all the necessary signatures are on the papersand NOTHING SHOULD BE DONE TO HINDER OR DELAY THIS JOB. The-time-to-have insisted was when the plans were being drawn, when the architect started preparing for all the details in handling the many leases.

We have never met Mr. Angleton and we haven't liscussed this matter with him or any of his representatives. But we have gone through the back files of the Springfield Sun and there is every reason to believe that he wouldn't stand for being tripped up again -or even delayed at this point. Neither would we. If Grand Union, J. J. Newberry, Miles Shoe Store, Morey LaRue and the other tenants have_decided on the style of store fronts=they want—and the leases were signed with those plans-made a part of the contract-Mr. Angleton has every right in the world to proceed without any sentiment being cooked up_against the center. And, it is hoped that Springfield will encourage and accept this spending of a half million dollars herewithout repeating another All State Insurance-or any of the other big ones that got away.

Former Sun Editor Enters Campaign for Bob Marshall

Support for the-candidacy of former Mayor Robert W committee today-came-from an unexpected source as Ray Friday night A suitable program "Come to the Stable" featuring Bell, for many years editor of the Springfield Sun, endorsed

> make clear-cut decisions in my Meanwhile_the_primary camopinion stamp him without quespalgn increased in intensity as tion as the best qualified man in members of the other faction of the either political party to succeed . , the late Fred A. Brown, as o

An organization change affect The former Sun editor in his ing the Western Electric Com letter-said-that-were he a resipany's Kearny, N. J. Works and dent of Springfield he would vote 'Political observers conceded togeneral headquarters in New York for Marshall on April 20. He added, vill become effective April 1 with

IDE A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR Nenninger Backers

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lyin Terrace

Reply To Marshall Marchev Makes Statement

With Marshall As Target

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall who is opposing Robert G. Nenningér-for the Republican nomination as Township Committeeman, is made the target of a very bristling statement by George B. Marchev, as follows: "For several years and through

wo hard fought campaigns, my watched this particular primary friends and I have done our best The selection of Bob Marshall to bring fresh air und light to our would, in my opinion, be turn local government. As independents ing back the clock, and a blow ve were clearly part of no facto our new found lease on progress tion, with no ambitions, and with, The very record he runs on is the nothing to gain but satisfaction of overwhelming reason for my postour political beliefs. tion; never have I seen such con-Whereas I still believe the fall

sistent lack of declsion, or more campaign should provide a conskillful-fence-straddling. Wr, the test-where the people will name people-know-his-record; bear it the bast man as their choice, it is in mind. imperative that the voters be given "Like the practical political par-

an intelligent-choice, rather than rot that he lias learned to be, Bob the lesser of two evils." There-Marshall infers that he was honest fore, the issues and personalities and that others were not. This of the primary become important. -(Continued on page 5) "I would not be consistent in my

conviction if I stood by and NOTICE TO THOSE WHO

Clifford E. Huntley

WANT TO VOTE ON BINGO Springfield citizens may vote C. E. Huntley m-the question of permitting bingo to be played here on April 20 without declaring **Promoted By** themselves-which means withpout stating to the election officials whether they are Republicans or Democrats. Western Elec. You can go to the polls-the polling place in your district-on Tuesday, April 20, and simply

ask to vote on the bingo and raffles question. You don't have to vote for-any of the candidates running in the primary. You will just vote "yes" or "no" on the bingo question and no one need know of your political party leanings. Naturally, if you want to

participate in the primary election and vote for your own candidates on the ticket, you must state that you wish to vote in the Republican primary-since there are no contests on the Democratic ballot. You can then also vote on the bingo

question. But you DO NOT have to declare that you are either Republican or Democrat in the coming primary, April-20,-if-you just want to yote on bingo. Go to the polls-and-east-your-ballot on this one question if that is all that interests you in this

To Present Water

Fountain To Town

Jay Levins, one of Spring field's most articulate boostrs, takes former Mayor Robert W. Marshall to task not only as a private citizen but also as Chairman of the Committee for Harold Nenninger, for statements made in last week's issue of the Springfield Sun as part of he campaign_for_Township Committee in the forthcom-

ing primaries. Mr. Levins takes off the kid gloves in aiming his verbal guns at Marshall which should increase the tempo of the campaign to nominate the man who will be on the Republican ticket for Township Committee in the general elections this Fall. Following-is-the-complete-text of Mr. Levin's statement:

"If there were any evidence of dishonesty," said Mayor Binder, "Marshall should have told his story to Springfield residents when he discovered it. He should have named people involved and he owed to those whom he represented to speak out at that time instead of condoning whatever he says he discovered.

"Bob Marshall should be called upon to prove his charges or retract his accusations as being nothing but political folderol. These are insinuations I don't have to take and all people who know me resent it. It wasn't fair.....

"The writer feels drawn into a ersonal issue with Robert Marshall on his release to the

LET'S HAVE NAMES! Mayor Albert G. Binder, con menting on the statement attributed to Robert W. Marshall in last wek's issue of the Sun, doesn't like the blanket and carelesss charges-of dishonesty made by Marshall while he was a member of the Township Com mittee.

Springfield Sun. It was my belie that the campaign of the Republican Party of Springfield was between two candidates who should prove their qualifications for the Fownship Committée. I find Marshall tying and hanging onto the coattails of a great man rather than use his own popularity. "I must quote from Marshall's

release, in speaking of Harold Nen-(Continued on page 2)

Legion Post Urges

"Yes" Bingo Vote

"Tin Hats," official publication of

"At the last election." the bul-

etin states, "we all voted for le-

galized_Bingo and Raffles. This

the Springfield American Legion

securing dealers

committee for local fund raising be Mrs. J. McAuliffe president of day that the Marshall-Remlinger-The Ladles' Benevolent Society is a member of the Lions Club, He the Rosary Society, Mrs. Charles Good Government group was makof the Presbyterian Church will asked for continued support in this Conway, Mrs. E. Kaye, Mrs. J.

meet on Wednesday, April 7, in worthy project. the Parish House. Guest speaker At a recent meeting the Lions will be Mr. - Armando -- Divas of had as their guests approximately, and ticket colectors. Guatamala, presently a student at 35 Den Mothers and Fathers o Princeton' Theological Seminary, the local Cub Scouting organiza who will speak on his motives for tion. All packs were represented entering the ministry. Mr. Divas and stayed to enjoy a very worth came to this country originally to while piece of entertainment prostudy - engineering. Miss Mary vided by Jack London who had Ruth Muffley, also a student at full bag of magical tricks. 'First Vice' President "Tim the Seminary and presently serving this church as student advisor Sheean speaking at last week's

address the group. Special music committee for the torthooming integral part of the national and months ago to its present owners reminded the members that the law toutett (Thursday the meet-Plans_are under way for the annual May luncheon to be held time is drawing close for an ac-which will be held at the Metho-at the Millbluer in on May 5 cl counting of the sales of advertise dist Church at \$215 which lime all new members will ing and tickets in connection with dist Church at 8:15. ba-honored. thestow

ON THE HIT, PARADE-A duct by Mrs. John Brown as Ruth, left; and Mrs. Dor Hesselgrave as Marian, singling "It's A Common Occurence But, Gee, It's Nice," heard as one of the song hits in the 2-night stand of "Marrying Marian" staged by the Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian Church-last Thursday and Friday. Capacity crowds attended both performances and plans are. being made to produce another show next year. The cast, spouses and friends were entertained at a party following Friday night's performance with Roy, and Mrs. Bruce Evans and Mrs. James Stewart heading the committee of hostesses. William Sycency was director and Herbert Kern, musical director.

ing pronounced progress in pre-Beebe and Mrs. J. Niez. Senior senting the program of the for-C.Y.O. boys will act as doormen

mer Mayor to the people. Reports were to the effect that Marshall workers have been lining up sup-Voters' League To port in all of Springfield's six districts. **Organize Tonight**

Meanwhile voters studied the leter of Bell, which is printed today in The Sun. The former newsman, Mrs. J. C. Merrill, President of who is well known here as a the League of Women Voters of result of his six years of tenure as New Jersey, will officially recogeditor of the Sun prior to sale of

ing tonight (Thursday, April 1st), reservations. The former editor was outspoken

n his-communication when he expressed agreement with the con- ber of the Board of Managers of The hy-laws committee and the ominating_committee will present tention of Computteeman Remtheir slate for consideration and linger that "Springfield-cannot-af- The American Cancer Society, toadoption-Nominations for office ford to be without a man of Bob day announced the appointment of are-permitted from the floor. The Marshall's experience on the League's platform and currentgoverning bourd." agenda will -be-discussed and a

Bell-struck-a-blow at those who plan of action for next year will ave been opposing Marshall the annial fund drive. Martin he decided. when he said, "In my opinion Mar- was chairman of last year's drive Any person who subscribes to shall's devotion to his work as a the purpose and polley of the township committeeman, his successful fund raising drives to League shall be eligible for memknowledge of the township bership, All those who join now and his administrative ability to became charter members

promptly.

through State aid for local schools.

Marshall Offers Six Point Platform In Plea for Votes

Former Mayor Robert W. Mar- , "Springfield requires additional shall, candidate for the Republican school facilities and since the industrial ratables here are limited nomination for the township comthe cost will fall on the taxpaymittee, today presented a platform with six planks which he ers unless the state steps in," the former mayor pointed out. expressed bellef will be satisfactory to independent as well as "Actually it is necessary to con-Republican voters. The former (Continued on page 5) ohlef executive expressed belief that voters who are strictly non-**GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!** partisan will find much in his. program of an attractive nature For the uolitically. Spring Marshall said he believes what Luncheon-Card Party he township needs most on its governing board is men who work of the in Springfield and who are avail-

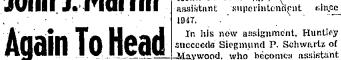
Woman's Club able for 24-hour a day 'consultation and can be called at any time to be held at the when a decision must be made Hotel Suburban, Summit He cited as the Nor 1 and most Saturday, April 3rd Important plank; in his platform a consistent polley of tax relief 12:30 P. M.

the promotion of Clifford E. Hunthad made a notable contribution ley of 101-A Forest drive, to the toward assuring Springfield of a post of eastern installation mancompetent administrator on the township committee as well as an experienced and conscientious member of the governing board." tember, 1952.

Joseph-L. Focht, who is a niem-

"In doing so I would feel that I

John J. Martin



ager of the company He-has-been The Springfield Jewish Com-Kearny Works superintendent of equipment engineering since Sepmunity Group-will honor the memory of one of their charter Post, asks its members to vote members on Sunday, April 4, at 2 "yes" on the bingo question in the Huntley will be succeeded by p.m. when they will present a coming primary election April 20. Kenneth C. Griggs, Westfield, an water fountain in the Irwin Street

election.

Playground to the Township. The idealcation ceremonies n In his new assignment, Huntley memory-of-Ida Shepard,-will in- was an issue which all veteran ucceeds Siegmund P. Schwartz of clude the singing of the Star organizations backed and voted Maywood, who becomes assistant project manager-logistics in the Spangled Banner by Irving Kram- for. As everyone knows the bill merman, the group's cantor and was passed. Now, it is up to all radio division of Western Electric "a-eulogy by Mrs. Sanford Kessler, of us, who voted "yes," at 120 Broadway, New York City. a close personal triend of the late "yes" again to legalize bingo and Huntley is a graduate of Sym cuse University with an 'electrical Mrs. Shepard.

raffles in our town. Don't let your Mayor Albert Binder will accept fellow veteran down now. ___Vote ngineering degree. He has been. the fountain on benan of the "yes" on the reforendum. As to with the company shice 1923 and has held a variety of shop and Township, which will be presented the rest of the ballot, vote your ngineering-ansignments-al-Kearny-Raymond Baumrind. Boy own party choice, Republican -by-Scout Troop 62 will form an honor Democrat or Independent, as long since his transfor from the Hawas it isn't Red!" thorne Works-in-1928 guard The public is invited.

John J. Martin as general chair. Will Stage Show For 1st Aid Benefit man for the Springfield division of



IN PREPARATION OF FIRST AID BENEFIT-Mrs. Norris Domnugue, end-man of the Women's Club Minstreleers, pats on more nuke-up as Miss Evelyn Porter, interlocutor, lends a hand with a mirror as the women get set for the show to be presented tomorrow night in behalf of the Springfield First Ald Squad.

A jammed house is expected at the James Caldwell School tomorrow night when "The Year Of Jubilo," a minstrel show with members of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club in the cast, is to be presented for the benefit of the Springfield First Aid Squad. This hit was first presented for the annual husband's night on March 10 and so many people were unable to get in the auditorium that it was decided to repeat the entire show but for a benefit.

All the proceeds tomorrow night will go to the local First Aid Squad with tickets selling at \$1 each. Practically the same show will be presented with all the original members of the cast. Miss Evelyn Porter as Mr. Interlocutor whose performance was one of the bir hits of the first show, will play that same role in tomorrow night's benefit.

Coles Visit Corning Plant Mr. & Mrs. V. Cole of 78 So Maple Avenue recently visited the Corning Glass Center at Corning, N. Y. where they watched the actual hand-making of Stouben crystal and inspected the giant 200-inch mirror, the successful twin of which is in the Hale Telescope Mt. Palomar, California.

Martin who lives at 445 Morris avenue is employed as an engineer by the Bell Telephone Laboratoric n-Murray Hill. He is a membe of the Springfield Lions Club. Official opening of the campaign Focht said, will be Thursday, April ist which is in conformity with

and conducted one of the most

date.

the month of April being designated as Cancer Month. A full list of the committee members will be inhounced shortly.



Detective Vincent C. S Pinkava and Patrolmen Germib Tompkins and Leslie Bell recently received certificates from the fingerprint dentification school sponsored by the Union County Police Chicks Association.

The course which ran for five veeks was conducted under the cadorship of Alfred A. Little, Union County Identification Offi-

Cancer Drive



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THURSDAY, APRIL I, 1954

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NENNINGER If I have not

made my position perfectly clear, I should again like rardless of the to remind the Citby my opponent and__his__organization, I will no

abandon mora principles for the sake of reaching any goal, I have no fear that the people can see sincerity of some

will rise to any challenge of their intelligence. "Enough of that!

As I promised last week, I should like to use this column as a means this information and I can guarof informing the public regarding antee they will receive it before my aims and beliefs because I sincerely believe in our town, its people and its institutions .-

To constantly toar down, undermine and malign our town is to destroy-its spirit, its faith, itspride and tradition, all of which have been created and preserved not by self-serving politicians but rather by the efforts of many unselfish men Blau women who have given their time and energy for the betterment of Springfield. I refer to the men and women who have served and are serving on the many non-paying organizations, such as, the Zoning Board of Adjustment; the Planning Board; the Board of Education; the P. T. A.'s, Recreation Committees; Red Cross; the Veterans Organizations; the Chamber of Commerce;-the-Boyand Girl Scouts; the Cubs and Brownles; the First-Ald; the Volunteer Firemen; Civilian Defense; the Service and Civic Clubs, and many others, including members of the Township Government past and present who have served with honor.

We are the beneficiarles of the ombined untiring efforts of these chiefs and two fire chiefs during nany groups, and to them should that period of time as the police be given the credit for the progress department expanded to 24 men of our town. My only desire is to and the fire department to seven, be given the opportunity to make This growth was normal but even ny contribution to government in normal-expansion created probsame spirit and towards the lems which offered many comame end: to make our town a plexition.

better place to live in. I believe in order to improve our government were continued illnesses of mem-

MARSHALL This week I plan to use this column to familiarize, you with various aspects of Springfield's municipal government - particularly as they 🦉 concern me. 🏹 Some-readers have questioned me about a statement in Last week's column

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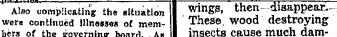
current campaign is completed I shall present to you specific facts. Township voters are entitled to election day.

ability to make clear-cut deci-As you undoubtedly know the sions (possibly something he learntownship committee consists of. ed as a captain in the infantry) five members. One post currently in my opinion stamp him without is vacent. The chairman, or question as the best qualified man mayor, is chosen by the remainder in either political party to succeed of the committee and it is he who his friend and co-worker, the late assigns working committees. The Fred A. Brown, as a committee-Mayor actually has no adminisman. trative power as he does in a city If I were a resident of Springor borough government.

field I certainly would vote for Many persons have asked me Bob Marshall on April 20. In dowhat problems I faced during my ing so I would feel that I had five years as Mayor. Actually I made a notable contribution towas named to the post after servward assuring Springfield of a ing only one year on the governcompetent administrator on the ing board, which is unusual. I township committee as well as an probably suffered the first year experienced and consolentous memfrom a lack of governmental adber of the governing board. ministrative experience and was As I see it a vote for Bob Marconfronted with the task of opshall is in iron-clad guarantee of erating-with-a-militant-minority good government for Springfield. of Democrats. Each year there were changes among township committee members and shifts publican voters. As I see it those among appointed and elected ofitems are the principal needs of floors with three treasurers, and Springfield. However. should any two township clerks. Not coming

votor be interested in any other from the ranks they were not topic and like to discuss it with familiar with their duties and I. me he may call Mi. 6-5250 or drop spent many hours aiding them in me a letter. the problems with which they were not familiar. There also were three police

TERMITES are flying again. Watch for "Swarms" of "Flying Ants" which come_ with Spring, shed their





THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

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Monday.

Nenninger Backers (Continued from page 1) ninger's campaign committee, Glass Attend this class while sou quote "the group that refused to wait for your child in guides school, endorse Congressman Case when he announced he would seek the gubernatorial nomination last yent' unquote. This smacks of des postly index School with res-to bath... I read with interest last week's statement in the Springfield Sun by Township Committeeman Charles Remlinger to the effect guilt by inference, which the record for apartal. that Springfield cannot afford to guilt by inference, which the rec. for Drath. guilt by inference, which the rec. for Drath. The Drath for Drath fo he without a man of Bob Marshall's experience on the govern-

ing board. I am certainly in com-Both last year and this year my plete agreement with that conten-I feel that possibly I am in the

Both last year and this year my scilor. Youth in public school grades is a gill of a re mylted to attend Case's petitions. I am speaking only of myself but I am certain, should Marshall spend the time before ac-cusing, he would find many names of those on Nenninger's committee that also signed Case's petitions. unique position of heing able to vlew the Springfield political situation from an unbiased viewpoint. Living, and having my real estate business in Union Townthat also signed Case's petitions. I might also add: "Is it a sin to ship, I have no axe to grind in have a preference other than that Springfield. However, as many of Marshalls? Must one elways township residents recall, I was straddle the fence and later side editor of the Springfield Sun for

in with favorable reaction? more than six years. During that "May I again quote from Martime I feel that from a "behind the scenes" position I learned shall's same release, from the fourth paragraph, quote, "I have much about what actually goes on always belleved in honcety and

During most of that period Bob efficiency in government. My only regret is that on occasions those Marshall was Mayor. Seldom in my twenty years as a newsman, who have been associated with me have not had the same standards." had I seen an elected representative devote as much time to his unquote. If Marshall knew of any dishonesty and condoned this for work on the township committee six long years, it is my humble as did Bob. He may have made some mistakes at the start but opinion that this alone should be what man in government doesn't enough for the people of Springfield to see that Marshall never when he is first feeling his way? However, Bob's asset was that again holds public office. It is also

he learned from his errors. My. his duty to name names. Impression of other leaders in "Both Nenninger and Marshall Springfield was that they continued sat on the Township Committee to repeat their mistakes indicating with the same members. Nenninthey either were extremely stubger has a proven record of accomplished deeds with this comborn or that they just weren't mitte. However Marshall states he Bob Manshall's devotion to his could not get along with this com.

work as a township committeemittee. At a later date with new man, his knowledge of the townmembers on our Township Comship in which he has lived most ofmittee he was selected as their his life, and his administrative chairman. It is apparent that Marshall was given full support to do something for Springfield.

"In the same issue of The Sun, is also noted that Marshall is the perfect candidate. Let's not be so naive as to think of any man as perfect, lest he burst with his wn_importance.

"Again I say this campaign is between Nenninger and Marshall. Let's stick-to facts,"

Until the gutta percha ball, was introduced in 1848, golf balls were stuffed with feathers.



St. at Academy Green, Springfield, N. J. Andrew, Church School Superintendent. Elmer

W. N. Barz, Organist and Choir Director Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Paytor Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor SUNDAY 8:30 a.m.—Dr. Green's Confirmation

THE METHODIST CHURCH the YMCA. Passover Seder . April 17th at Hotel Suburban. MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Batema 9:45 a.m.—Church School. Morning—"God's Ways Are The

Church.

Evening-"The Serpent's Trail." First Church of Christ, Scientist 202 Springfield Avenue, Summit. N: J.
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 A branch of THE MOTHER OHUBCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SOLENTIST in Boston, Muss.
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 Wedneeday Testimonial Meeting 8:15 P.M.
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 Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except.
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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Summit, N. J., 'Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, April 4, 9:30 a.m.-Church

School, 9:30 s.m. and 10:45 s.m.-Worship Scimon: "The Eternal, Word." "4 p.m. - Adult Doctrinal Class. Thursday, April 1, 6:30 p.m.-Junior Choir R-hearsal 8:15 p.m.-Senior Choir Rehearsal. Szurday, April 2, 9 s.m.-Senior Catechatted Class. 10 sont Junior Catechatted Class.

Scurray, April 7, 9 Am. -Schlof Catchnical Class, Monday, April 5, 815 pm. -Chathan Circle at the home of Mrs. R. H. Fries, 200 Springfield Are., Summit.-Hostesses will be Mrs. George Bar-tholomew, III, and Mrs. C. Zeitler. Mrs. Arthur T. Weaver will speak on Japan, Tueaday, April 6, 8 p.m.-Council Meeting in the Parish House: Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Lenten Service, Sermon: "The Word of God, History of the Passion of Our Lord, Part VI."

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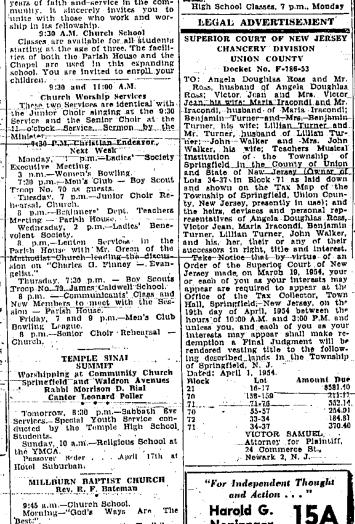
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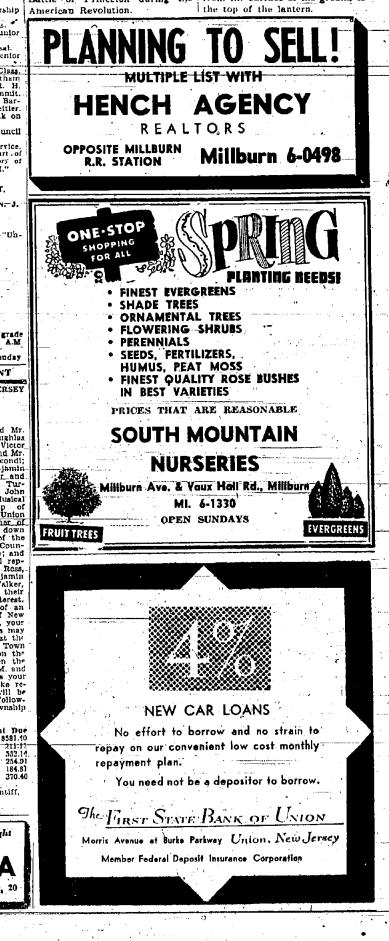
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we must pattern it to business be- bers of the governing board. As cause that's essentially-what-it-is. a result I frequently served as act-In any field of endeavor in which ing head of the various commitwe may be engaged, we constantly tees. In addition to one year with seek and should seek methods of Democrats I later was hampered improvement. Sometimes, however, by having to settle differences ome of us are not concerned with among members of an all-Repubthe research and development of lican governing board. new and better techniques as ap- During the period I served on plied to the solution of our public the committee the population of problems. The failure to elect offi- the township nearly doubled with clais who seek sound business prin- the governing board being faced ciples can be attributed to the fact by such problems as housing for that sometimes we perhaps fail to veterans, the merits of one-famrealize that government is a buslly house developments as cominess and should operate as such. " pared with garden apartment o run a government by good projects. In addition | had to business methods, we must have contend with drainage problems men who not only have a knowl- -- actually flood conditions were edge of general business but the inherited and it was our headache. courage of their convictions to to attempt to find a solution. execute techniques that are ac- There also were many problems cepted business practices. The in- involved in zoning and in plandividual stakes involved in the ning as well as deciding on a probusiness of government are far too gram that would bring-industrial serious to each of us to permit the resources to the township. This election of a candidate merely as last project involved many hours an opportunity for him to admitted- of conferences and the final rely indulge his hobby. sult was a tax drop of 28 points in my last year as mayor.

Your Township governing body is the Board of Directors of a 12 billion dollar corporation. All of us are stockholders in this corporation because government affects the lives and destinies of all; it functions on our money; has no other source of income. Can we then afford to ignore it?

ris avenue, paving of the munici-In any business venture in which pal parking lot and a program of we have a stake, we must strive street and sewer, improvements, to elect a Board of Directors whose The last item was the work of the fitness for office was proved by late Fred A. Brown, street, comfactual accomplishments. Our in- missioner, who received my full terest should prompt us to be con- backing in his campaign for this cerned as to how expensive and improvement.

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During my term of office I ad-

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onglucer, a planning expert, park-

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a number of projects.

If this sounds like a sales talk diversified a knowledge the parlet me say that I feel every voter ticular candidate's business experience embraces. Your inquiry into should be familiar with the backthe qualifications would include ground and accomplishments of the latitude and range of his bus- the candidate for whom he votes. Based on my record I feel you iness experience, integrity, adapwill agree with me that it repretability to-modern methods and sonts a six-year period of faithprocedures; as well as the allful attention to the best interests Important quality of honesty and stability. Why not, therefore, the of Springfield and its voters. I same search and concern in de- want to call your attention to the termining whom you would place fact that I have served for the in control of your government? past six years and am fully famillar wih all problems confront-Here, too, we al-have a great stake for ourselves and our children. long the township committee. This is a statement that can be made

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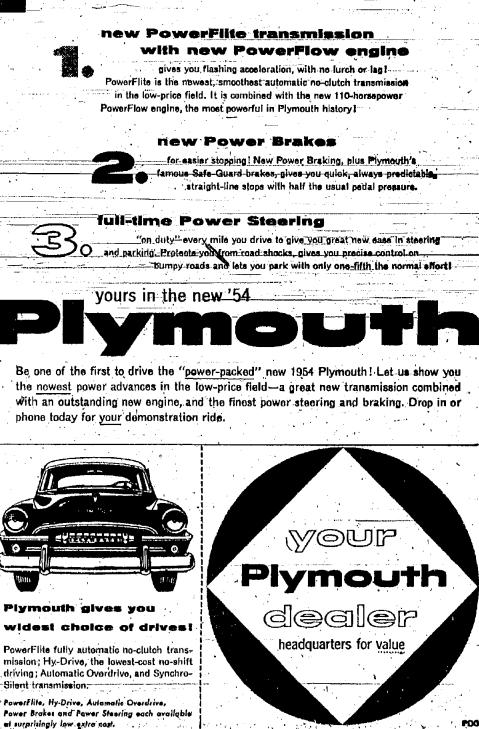
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		and Mrs. Henry Auer of 37 Warr-1	THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THUR		Dramatic Denastment an adda	the next Federation Convention to (Page 3
People W	Ve Know	rington place, East Orange. The ceremony will take place at 4:30	ward is in Mrs. Schorr's first grade at the Raymond Chisholm School.	Woman's Club	"Everything Is On the Up and Up," was given by Miss Grace M.	be held May 11th-through May 14th in Atlantic City. This year's	State Federation President, 5
If you have any items-	s-please send them to	p.m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in East Orange.	honor of their son following Sab-		ment Chairman. The "Everything"	will be the 60th Anniversary Con- vention and promises to be reward-	
" the Springfield Sun	Office or telephone	I HIM MARBUCING ON MIGHT OF DO		INCHS	to the nation's birthrate, school	tend.	DRESSMAKING
Mrs. Mary Cubberley	N	Wabeno avenue will be hostess on Monday evening. April 5, to the	Presbyterian Parich House,		enrollment, classroom, require- ments, shortage of teachers, cost	Achievement reports were con-	ALTERATIONS
L		Alethea Bible Class of the Meth-	A family party was held last evening in honor of Sheila Sullivan,	On Tuesday, March 23rd, the Clio Club of Roselle-Roselle Park	of education, and the use of edu- cational facilities through the	alub maildant Mar Mantan D	Unlined Draper - \$1.50 a pair Curtains - \$1.00 a pair and up
O'Connell, Jr. helped him celebrate		its regular monthly business meet-	daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of 54 Spring Brook road. Sheila	was hostess to the Fifth District Spring Conference of the New	media of radio and television. All of the afore mentioned subjects	The wide scope and variety of pro-	Aprons for Gifts and Prizes -
his third birthday at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The-	The three fourth grades at the		celebrated her 15th birthday. She is	Jersey State Federation of Wom-	are definely higher than at any	by the many departments within	DORIS SCHMIDT 20 Warner Avenue, Springt
odore O'Connell, 132 Pitt road,	James Caldwell School spent last	Mr. and Mrs. William Gebauer cof 96 Linden avenue returned home	School in Madison.	Springfield Woman's Club at-	tory and they are still soaring.	our club was impressive and re-	UNionville 2-2498-M
maier helped Mrs. O'Connell serve	the Planetarium and the Museum	recently after spending a month	Mr. and Mrs. James J. Olsen of		journed for luncheon which was		
refreshments and arrange games for the party. Among-those pres-	of these classes are Mrs. Helen	California.	of a daughter, Linda Jane, born on	liams, past-president, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Adam Le Sota, Mrs.	served in the First Presbyterian	1	> VANI KIECC
ent were Barbara and Ronnie Porter, Candi and Nancy Olsen,	Ryder, Mrs. Constance Bizliewicz and Mrs. Rosemeryl Shapiro,	Janet Bash, daughter of Mr. and	Hospital, Summit The baby	Carl Ledig, Mrs. Henry Ostrom, Mrs. Louis Schneider, Mrs. Chris-	bers of the hostess club.	the second se	
Gary Haydu, Billie and Bobbie	Miss Joyce Arnold, daughter of	Mrs. James Bash of 22 Clinton ave- nue celebrated her sixth birthday	weighed 7 lbs, 12 ozs. The couple have two other daughters, Cande	tian Anderson, Mrs. Vincent Bona-	ed by the Clio Club's Piano Quar-	rrescription	1 Optician
		on Tuesday of last week, March 23.	Joan, 4 and Nancy Ann, 2.	The all day conference, which	tette playing Von Weber's "Invita- tion to the Dance" and Fritz	14 Alvin Terrace,	- ·
ris avenue returned home on Tues-	ROTC Military Ball at the Ter-	little friend, Ellen Nielsen of 36	3 The annual meeting of the South-	was divided into two sessions was	Kreisier's "Schon Rosmarin." Mrs.		
day evening after spending ten days visiting with his son-in-law	race Room at the Mosque in New, ark on Friday evening. She was	mother, Mrs. Frederick Wolfe of	ciety of Christian Service was held-	Vice-President_MrsStraton H.	led the recitation of the Club Col-	Duplicated Eyeglasses R	
and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	on Tuesday afternoon at the Meth- odist Church in Somerville. The	Davis, of Plainfield. Mrs. Davis used as her theme "Fellowship and	sided and welcomed honored	tion of Stylish Frames.	
mund Smith and family of Keene, N. H.	Joseph A. Berg of 545 Morris	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Springfield Women's Society of the	Teamwork." Beginning promptly	guests who included many State		Service
Mr. and Mrs. Erich W. Jung of	avenue spent four days last week	Bryant evenue returned home last	by 15 members.	with the singing of the National	I ment chairmen,	Hours	Telephone:
14 Molter avenue returned home	in Kensas City on a business trip.		Mrs. Elliott Hall of 106 Morris	Anthem and the Pledge of Alle- glance led by Mrs. Lyman H.	Mar Destaurunt ff. fit.		Millburn 6-6108
spending two weeks in Florida.	sional engineers for Celanese Lab-		avenue attended the annual tea of	partment Chairman. Mrs. Robert	t mittee Member, gave a preview of	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Established 20 years in Newark,
The Jungs visited Tampa, Sara- sota and Miami.	oratories in Summit.	Susan Clermont, daughter of the	day afternoon at the home of Mrs.	W. Cornelison of Somerville, a past Inresident of the N. J. State Fed-		No hrs. Sun. or Wed.	570 Clinton Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Hele re-	Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lewis of 385 Milltown road celebrated their	William Clermonts of 228 South Springfield avenue celebrated her	William B. Gero of Sagamore road, Millburn. Mrs. Hall was elected	Fration of Women's Clubs gave the Invocation after which the	and Action "	Evenings by A	Appointment
turned to their home on Monday	sth wolding anniversary on Tues-	seventh birthday last week. The	vice president of the New Jersey	visiting club women were wel-	Harold G. TEA		
hurst, N. C. and Eau Galite, Fiz.	day evening of last week, March 23. They had dinner in New York	Clermonts_entertained_on_Friday evening at a family gathering and	/ Alumni.	comed to the Clio Club by its	Neninnger IJA		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The Hales reside at 31-Forest-	with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Grant of New York and attended the	on Saturday Susan had as guests. Kathy Struening and Kate Angus	Mr. and Mrs. Maxmillian Schneider of Lyon place enter-	weather.	. nepusucan Frimary, Apr. 20	N	. که از این این این این می ند
	show "The Seven Year Itch."	of Vinion. She is in the first grade	tained at a buffet supper on Sat-	are" way delivered by Mrs. John			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Mrs. William Buckslew of 36 Denham road just returned Sat-	William Wilson, Jr., of 58 Wa-	at the Raymond Chisholm School.	urday evening for the bridel atten- dants of the forthcoming wedding	E. Volkmann, State Art Depart-			
urdey after a month's vacation in	beno Avenue, is back home with his family and friends after a two	of 28 Kew drive entertained on	Marilyn Schoonmaker of Brocklyn.	is for evenione. The Fine Arts are			·
at the home of her-sister-in-law,	week cruise to Cube as a member	Saturday evening, March 20 at a	The wedding will take place on	is for everyone. The Fine Arts are Freedom's Flowers. Cultivate	e little		FREE
	serve. Before leaving on this cruise,	, twenty guests present from Union,	Saturday, April 3 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church, Brocklyn,	them well!" Achievement reports were next			
Alfred Berstler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berstler of 397	Wilson was given a bon voyage cocktail party by Mrs. Hazel K.	Yonkers, N. Y., Jackson Heights,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	given by club presidents. These			YOURSELF
Morris avenue, is a patient in the	Carll in her apartment at 34 Wa-	Sandra Jacobs, daughter of Mr.	Jr., or Plttsburgh announce the	, were reports of accomplishment. It was gratifying to see how much	B		FROM
Hospital in Orange. Alfred, who	on hand to honor him and say	and Mrs. Jules Jacobs of 141 Haw-	birth of abson, Lynn Lionel III born on March 4. The baby is the	the club were able to incorporate	· A .		MONEY
is in the third grade at James Caldwell School, will remain in	good-bye.	thorn avenue, will be guest of honor on Saturday afternoon, April 10, st	couple's first child. Mrs. Crason is	tions given by Department Chair-	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A		MONET WORRIES!
the hounded for an ind-sult- time	Mrs. Hazel-K. Carli, Joan Carli,	a party in honor of her fourth	of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Layng of	r man in their Five-Minute Forcasts	NATURA		- a nieji
Den 9 Park 172 of the Spring	William Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mullock,	Hank Joseph, Gall Warhoftig and	90 Lyon place. Mrs. Layng spent	tin Springfield last October. From these. Achievement Reports new		Settle all your outst	tanding office
	Doris Rath, Lauren Dietz and the	Patty Mandel of Springfield; Leon- ard Goodman of Bayonne Susan	eons	ldeas were presented which might	t AGRINITE is the natural all-		
exhibit at the Newark-Airport on Baturday afternoon, Along with	co-guest of honor, Mrs. William Wilson, Jr.	Dear and Martin Jacobs of Newark	Larry Flemer, son of Mr. and	lend themselves very easily to	o organic containing over 8% nitrogen. Apply anytime to	at this hank Then n	
the Cubs were the Den Mothers	Louis Pignolet was guest of hon-	and her cousins, Stephen Fromer of Jersey City and Glenn and Jay	Mrs. Donald Flemer of 356 Meisel	After a humorous skit present-	lawns and gardens	of your income, with	
and Dads, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arends and Mr. and Mrs. A. E.	or at a supper party on Wednesday	Jacobs of Newark, The children's	from Muhlenberg Hospital Plain-	y ed by members of the Clio Club's	⁸ Ionger. Clean, dry,	et all mant and b mont	· • •
Bowman, of Bryant avenue.	of last week, March 24, in honor of his 11th birthdayLouis-ls-the	and Mrs. Jacobs will entertain at	field. Larry was confined to the	ANTIALIES	ABRIMITE odor-free. At your Garden Supply	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
The first grade classes in the	son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W	a family gathering in the evening.	pneumonia. He is two and a half	ANIWULJ	Dealer's in 60, 50, and 25-lb, bags.	Prompt, confidential	l service on all loan,
James Caldwell School visited the Farmers and Consumers Dairy in	guests were: Norman Lawn, Law-	A group of ladies belonging to a		"The Treasures You'll See	AGRINITS-the	applications.	······································
Morristown on Wednesday, Thurs-	rence Stickle, Gary Bies, Peter	"Kismet" in New York on Satur-	guest recently at the home of his	Ana Sura Ta Maka	100% ergenie plant food		
day and Friday of last week. The children were taken through the	ny Ryder, Louis is in the fifth grade	day afternoon and had dinner at the Town and Country. Those at-	brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 58 Brook	Your Eyes Pop."		THE FIRST NA	TIONAL BANK
lairy and farm and were allowed	at the James Caldwell School.	the Town and Country. Those at- tending were: Mrs. Joseph Marotta,	, street. Mr. Berguist was on his	THE LENNARDS	• Garden Supplies		A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1 A 1
o pet the calves. The students vere members of the classes of	Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nielsen of 36	Mrs. Peter Green, Mrs. Stephen- Terrel, Mrs. Thomas Keppel, Mrs.	way for a trip to Sweden.	ANTIQUE SHOP	CARDINAL'S NURSERY	Member rederal Reserve OF SPRI	NGEIEI D rederal Depose
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nd Mrs. Yola Hanan. Miss Ger-	are members of the Danish Folk	Mrs. John Dalton and Mrs. M. L.	week-end visiting with their son	a Springfield Center)	Springfield Millburn 6-0440		
les' class also visited Washing- on's Headquarters in Morris-	Dance Group of Newark.	Roberts.	and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Hall and family of Vinal-	UNIONVINE 2-8494	()	1	
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Mr. and Mrs. George Martindele	month at a miscellaneous bridal	Formal Dance of the Junior	What are considered the typical	1 coon	VEDNILLEN		Fix Up
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first child for the couple. Mys. Barbara Clark of Springfield, Miss tuarol, Baltuarol way, The proceeds Crusaders. Martindale is the former Miss Gloria Eanchez of Konilworth and of the dance go to the Cerebral Helen Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Miss Jaret Zinger of East Orange, Palsy Conter in Elizabeth.

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J. Norwood Van Ners, of 14 inaugurated and the employees Alvin terrace, Springfield, and one of this one department fitted with of the prominent Guild Opticians safety glasses, the number of eye of New Jersey, announced the injuries were reduced to one-sixth opening of his new office at his their former total, averaging only residence where he plans to main- four per month! tain a complete prescription lab-"It le rather fronical that the

oratory. He will continue his of- young_man shown above, being fices at 570 Clinton avenue, New- fitted by Van, was not one of ark, but the better parking facili- those who immediately benefited tics at his Springfield residence by the program, but who failed to will permit better service to these do so because he didn't wear the glasses. Although this represents. in this area.

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s also president of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of New this verbal smoke screen, the very Jersev. oath he has taken for six years The February, 1954, issue of the

cries out that he expose such ir-Guild Guide, official publication of regularities. Your move, Bob Marthe Guild Opticians, printed the shall. following article in which Mr. Van "Why else do I oppose Bob Marshall? Unfortunately, in our poli-

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NESS, Guild Optician. "The auccess of this program, Marshall are a matter of record. with the fitting in the hands of a competent, person, is shown by the almost startling decline-in-the ratio of eye accidents.

"Oh, yes, I judge from friendly "Van has not yet completed the press releases that Bob Marshall job on all employees, but in just is a veteran. Well, so am I, and one department where eye injuries were averaging twenty-four-per someone should tell him the war is over. He did_a fine job in the month before the safety program army; so did millions of others, was set up, after the program was neluding men and women on the LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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tions will start very soon and the [vealed that if elected he will hold "anecas," "American "Foliot" "In (Watte Chapin, 212 Baltubrei ave- (Department at the Legislative possibly be held in the new home all residents will be invited.

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to form paint and repair brigades to make whatever changes may be already being studied. necessary while the women take.

Marshall Offers care of the decorative and housekeeping end of the problem .-Jerome J. Donovan, owner of th

"Continued from page 1) property cooperated fully with the stantly contact Senator Kenneth comparatively young group because he was impressed by the County assembly delegation. They sincerity and carnestness of the committee dealing with him in the are our representatives and visits ourchase, and offered many conto legislative sessions and concessions to make it possible for ferences with our representatives the Springfield group to close the may make possible a program deal, Bernard Lyons, of 129 Hawwhich will result in a tax relief thorn avenue, is chairman of the group's land committee which conprogram of considerable proporsists of Milton Kappstatter, Nat tions.

Sherman, Raymond Baumrind, Ab-"My second plank," the former ner Gold, H. Lee Sarokin, Ike Mayor said, "is the posting of an Freedman Ellioy Mandl and Mrs agenda in the Sun and at public places to be followed at meetings Max Sherman, Springfield, Townof the township committee. On hip-Attorney-offered-his services occasions-this-may-be-impossible to the Jewish Community Groun in but generally we should let resinegotiating with Mr. Donovan and

took an active role in handling some of the legal aspects of the Ephraim Weininger, president of the Springfield Jewish Community Group, asserted that the member-สักค '

Morrie Josephs.

purchase.

ship enthusiastically endorsed the Marshall listed his No. 3 point land committee's recommendation is a program which will attract for the purchase of this property. and indicated strong support "in that no municipality can prospermaking the major goal of the local unless it has industrial ratables. group a dream realized and an as-

set to the Township."----He said failure to attract enter-The group has been organized only about ten months and the nurchase of this property as the nomic development. nome of all local activities achieves The former mayor said his fourth a major goal. Monthly meetings

point is traffic relief from the are now held in the American thousands of cars which pass Legion Hall, Sabbath Service at the through Morris avenue every new-Parish House of the First he knows of the least fire behind Presbyterian Church and Sunday through construction of a by-pass School at the Raymond Chisholm through the township center, Furbuilding, Social-functions have been curtailed -because of the lack of

housing but the purchase of this property will enable the group to ris avenue, he said. arrange a fully integrated program to include a full schedule of adult cultural_studies_and_seminars, a ter how inept, gets beyond a cer- well rounded schedule of chil-

tain jevel of success, our modern dren's events as well as plans for world of press agentry- and-salesreligious observances for all ocmanship make it hard to stop his casions. Emphasis will be placed political progress. We see it too. on a school designed to prepare too often at state and national children for traditional Bar Mitzlevels. How then do we stop such vah coremonies and instruction in the principles of Judaism. "Right thinking people stop them

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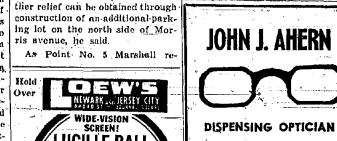
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first important event that may periodical conferences to which the Woods." "Two Gu tars," "Two and will be services to celebrate the "Contact with township residents Love." Join is the son of Mr-and ? Jewish New Year this Fall, Re- is not a new idea," he said, "but Mrs. Stanford M. Herringer, 12 quirements for this project are 1-plan to do it through the year Remer avenue.

and I will give due consideration Continuing_a_pre by Chairman Mrs. George Lan- Pan. to the opinions of all taxpayers."

flood control and a sub obviou-ly cannot afford."

Woman's Club News

(Continued from page 3) City concluded the Spring Conference with an address "The Fai Look." Mrs. Christian pointed out

that we as club women can and should look ahead and acquire the—far-look—by-being-alert,_by_ being of servisce to others, by dents know what we are going to helping to stamp our prejudice, discuss. After all, it is township and be keeping active in world and business. In my opinion democcivic affaind.

racy flourishes when we have an - A feature of this year's confernformed public and if elected I ence was the District Judging of shall urge posting of these agen-Art Department Project, "An Illuminated Page." Winners were;

first prize, Somerville Civic League; third prize, Westfield industry to the area set aside for Woman's Club; honorable mention, it in Route 22. He pointed out South Plainfield Suburban-Woman's Club.

John Hettinger was accordion prises which will give employment soloist at the Muelc Department. to persons in this area constitutes meeting on Tuesday, March 23rd a set-back to the township's eco- at the home of Mrs. Harold-Bishof, 6 Remer avenue. A seventh grade pupil in the Gaudineer School. John has been studing the accordion for trree-years and greatly impressed his audience day. He said this can be secured with his ability. His selections presented a variety of moods and tempos and included "Chiap-

go of the Roses," and "No Other

As his final point the former caster in which department mone . Mrs. olseph Zidonik, 20 Remer. mayor promised a continued bers review the lives of some fa- avenue, who makes art work a mous composers a short biography bobby will instruct Art, Depart-

sequent campaign "to obtain aid of Beethoven was presented by ment members in the use of color from the state to finance a pro- Mrs. John S. Trout. To illustrate gluze as applied to ceramic glaze Hand and members of the Union gram which Springfield needs but her talk, Mre. Trout played the painting. Mis. Zidonik will pro-"Adagio Cantabile" from the vide the group members with "Sonate / Pathetique" one of the piece of greenware and will teach

more familiar plano sonatas com- them how to-use the new type glaze which is used to create spepoace by Beethoven. Plans were discussed for the de- ; cial effects with color. The cerapartment Theatre Party at the mic pieces will then by ready for Paper Mil IPlayhouse to be held firing.

within the next few weeks. Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr., and Deliciou-V refreshments were Mrs. Walter Tietze will be co-hos-Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr., and erved by the hostese, Mrs. Bihof, ite sea for this meeting. who was assisted in their, prepara-

tion by co-hectesses Mrs. John Mrs, Russell Post, 115... Salter-Heimbuch and Mrs. Robert Hayes. St., and Miss. Ruppert Humer, 11 Next Dept. meeting will be held Dayton. Court, represented the on April 8, at the home of Mrs. Springfield Woman's Club Civics

Luncheon held in the Slacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton, on March 29th At the next meeting of the Art Governor Meyner was the honored Department on April 5th to be guest speaker who addressed the held at the home of Miss Gertrude [400 chowomen present all mem-490 clubwomen present, all mem-Suia, 468 Morris/ avenue at 8:15 bers of the Ne wJersey State Fedration of Women's Cluba.

Mrs. Post and Miss. Humertoured the State House and watchfore -returning home

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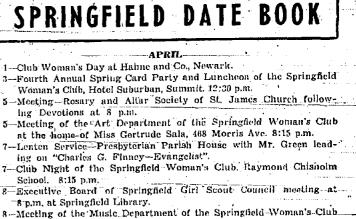
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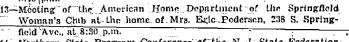
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