Marshall today closed his

nomination for the township

committee by asserting that

by Charles Beardsley, anti-

leader, and three members of

Mayor Marshall cited the revela-

ions in this week's issue of the

Springfield Sun by Township

Committeeman Charles Remlinger

as proof of the unethical methods

the group has been using in an

fort to-keep him from-joining

Comlinger as part of the minor-

tv faction on the governing

"Actually I've found it neces-

sary to wage my campaign against

Beardsley, Binder, Handville and

Dannelly," the former Mayor

pointed out. "They were the group

that machine picked my opponent

after several others rejected their

request that they run against me.

They realize that my nomination

and election will be the beginning

of the end for their effort to keep

control of Springfield's govern-

"It's amazing to what extent

this group is going to try to de-

feat me," Marshall said. "Their

leader, Charled Beardsley, who

constantly blasted Congressman

Clifford P. Case when he attempt-

ed to run for governor last year,

now is making half-hearted

speeches in Case's behalf, He cer

tainly is getting on the Case band-wagon fast — especially in view

of the fact that Case has no on-

"Was 'Bestway Products' ever

to hand you?

"And look at the

**Easter Services** 

An unusually beautiful display

of Easter flowers, together with"

of the Pastor, Rev. Bruce W.

Mygns, will be "Life's Questions

Answered." Following the services

these flowers will be distributed to

the shut-in friends of the congre-

, Both the Junior and Senior

Bitter Campaign Closing:

Marshall Gaining Support

### ON, THE SUNNY SIDE

Even though this is National Noise Abatement Week, there will in Springfield. The chief oftender. of course, will be politics, the heetic slam-bang Republican primany sgrop which reaches an Jar plitting creseendo this work.

Charges, "challenges, slurs, ac cuentions, denunciations and ineriminations fill the balmy Springfield zone and Shining Knights, in white armor, have appointed themselves as modern St. Georges who will slay the dragou of unright-Tand duplicity single-

The king makers, the men who would like to pull the strings behind the scenes are not too happywith the tempo of the gurrent mpaign and it will take a hear of political penicillin to heal these

However, these are grownaup people and the bitterness of a wild swinging campaign usually tevels off into a back-slapping surce-unless this is a new kind of political scrap. Springfield has too much at stake-there are too many growing-pains to be dectored and there's no doubt experienced near will; measure the future only in terms of what is best for Springfield.

As proof that the bitterness and seriousness of the current campaign hasn't affected all of Springfield below is what is lungely called "a poem" which should help break the tension a bit. The meter wouldn't get a very high mark and there is no end of poetic license in the rhym ing, but it will have to do until h-trer poems are submitted to us

"There's Still November" Mr. Editor, Mr. Editor, some respite, it you please From party claims and counter ctains and hyperboles.

When Tuesday next is come and

gone (Much to our elation) Don't let this campaign go on. At least, till after vacation ....

Let's cut them off and shut And don't let's have those letters Tent politicos, with heads so

Inflict upon their betters. "Fighting Bob," our only war vet. Saved us from the Hun,

And all those other guys you Must have been from World

"Honest Harold built the parks. He was one of five: The other four were out for

Harold was really alive. "Mirment Vince, who's lying

Hopes to make friends with the

AF-a county job should call him. though. He won't have the beart to re fusa her.

Now Boundies, Bandomer, and Marshall, Biertumpfel, twentythree, skidoo;

Benninger, Argyris, Nenninger

And Bell, Marchev and Levin.

Cothing off the subject of poll ties there is a real Horatio Alger story in Ernest (Erntot-W. Nagel, proprietor of one of Springfield's establishments bearing his name Ernic is just completing a facelifting job on his meat market, at (Continued on page 7)

### July 4th Group **Planning Program**

"A small local group hopes to be heard in spite of the clamor of our turbulent political scene/ A spokesman for the group-goes on it may not be heard later, and that could be serious for the group is none other than the Springfield Fourth of July Committee.

Actually the committee held the first meeting for the coming celebration on April 9, but needs more

Residens willing to help in the planning and organization for the annual program are urged to attend the next meeting at Bond Electronics, 60-Springfield avenue, Friday, April 23, at 8,20 p.m. Clyje and service groups are again requested to send representatives.

"A willingness to phare in this endeavor can make the 4th an outstanding occasion-for-the families of Springfield. For further information contact Mrs. L. L. Andrews, secretary, Mi. 6-0731, 8

## Civic Groups **Endorse New School Plans**

A very well done color painting of the new proposed elementary school to be built on Mountain avenue is attracting considerable attention in the First National Bank of Springfield lobby where it has been on exhibition for

Schroeder To There is also the architect's drawings showing the floor plans for the new school and a great number of people who have seen **Get Training** the pictures have eagerly joined those who have already endorsed will vote in favor of the referen-In Ordnance dum which is scheduled for Thes-

Pvt. Richard C. Schroeder

Private Richard C. Schroeder,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph

items of issue.

ing they have been given,

Complete approval from the Yew Jorsey State Board of Eduby the Springfield School Board has kept down any damage, said keep control of the township and endorsements have been offi- the chief, and he hopes the volun- government for the Beards cially made-by the Women's Club, teers will get a little rest if the ley-Binder clique. Lions Club, Girl Scouts. Spring- youngsters and, even the adults, field Parent 'Teachers' Association, the Baltusrol Civic Association and

After a complete explanation of the final, completed plans for the new ciemzntary-school-by members of the Board of Education end Fimil A. Schmidlin, the architeet, who were present at the meeting, the Springfield Parent Teacher Association as a comniete unit, voted unanimously to fully endorse these plans as they were presented. All members were urged to vote on the referendum when it is presented. The meeting was held in the Gaudincer scho (Continued on page 9)

### **Rotary To Sponsor** today entered the Ordnance School Hobby Contest here at Aberdeen where he will

receive training to qualify him as The Springfield Rotary Club will an Ordnance Supply Specialist. again hold its annual hobby con-Graduates of the Ordinance Sup-test, with its biggest attraction graduates of the Ordinance Sup-test, with its biggest attraction and the control of the ordinance of the Ordinance Sup-test, with its biggest attraction of the Ordina ply Specialist School are familiar again going the This phase of the with all items which Ordnance contest will be held May 31 at the provides for the Army. These in- Meisel Avenue Athletic Field, Acclude such things as tanks, rifles, tivities will start at 10:00 a.m. and trucks and artillery. In addition, continue throughhout the day. Application blanks will soon be each Ordnance Supply Specialist

must know the best way to store available to all contestants for all and transport each of these many phases of the contest. Watch the Springfield Sun for entry blanks Following graduation, students and further details. Be sure and who successfully complete this submit your entry. Dr. Marvin course are assigned to units Gould, local dentist, and Dr. Marthroughout the world where they vin Green, pastor of the Springwill put to practical use the train- field Methodist Church, who are co-chairmen of the contest, have announced that there will be many Methodist Rummage Sale valuable prizes awarded to the

On Thursday and Friday, May' The contest will be open to al 6 and 7, the Wesleyan Service children of grammur and high Guild of the Methodist Church schools up to and including the will hold a Rummage Sale at the age of 21 who are builders of model Church, at Main street and Acad- airplanes, automobiles, boats and emy Green. Anyone desiring to ships, trains, wagons, houses, as from the United States Marine contribute articles may leave them well as to woodcraft, sculpturing, Corps and come to Springfield to on the back porch of the Parsen- modeling in clay, leather craft, age at 46 Main street, or call Mrs. drawing, painting and various E. E. Andrew, at Millburn 6-4296-M. other hobbles of this nature.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF SPRINGFIELD

### PROCLA-MATION

WHEREAS, the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of New Jersey, have proclaimed the month of April,

### CANCER CONTROL MONTH:

-WHEREAS,-one-of-every-six-deaths-in-this state was caused by cancer last year and medical authorities estimate that half of those who develop cancer, could have been saved by early diagnosis and prompt proper treatment, and

WHEREAS, the American Cancer Society is conducting its annual Crusade during April to provide the funds for vital research, education and service, and

WHEREAS, we should all redouble our efforts lo support this worthy hungal arian work.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Albert G. Binder, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the month of April, Cancer Control Month and request the citizens of Springfield to observe it as such by learning all they can do about the disease, cancer and by supporting the 1954 Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Township of Springfield this 8th day of April, 1954.

\_ALBERT G. BINDER,

## **Fire Fighters** Called Out 8 Times In Day

by the, local department in three days, Fire Chief Charles A. Schilling is urging residents of Spring field to be alcred against the Nenninger Very Confident field to be alcrted against the spread of brush fires which are causing an unusual number of fires in the-township.

"Because we have had very little rain," said Chief Schilling, "fires can start very easily if some care- campaign for the Republican less person drops a lighted eigaretto in the dry brush.-Childrenespecially should be warned not the plans and announced that they to play with fire where the dry the selection of his opponent brush might be ignited." Eight of the calls were answered Good Government Republican

on Saturday, said Chief Schilling, and five alarms brought the fire fighters out Tuesday. The quick the township committee was response of the fire department part of an overall plan to -are-more careful with lighted cigarettes. One of the brush fires got out of hand on Profitt avenue by the time the firemen arrived on Tuesday, and threatened a garage nearby, but it was soon under

## War Hero May Ask For Job **As Policeman**



Springfield's only prisoner of mouth to the effect that it was war, who was given a hero's wel- all a mistake, come here last October when he returned home after being reported missing for over a year, Argyris. Just to set the record will soon receive his discharge live with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latora of 95 Mapes avenue. It is now Sgt. Latora and ho-is-scheduled to be out of serv ice in a few weeks.

The Marine who spent that year, during which he was reported missing in action, in a Korean prison-camp, may offer his experience as a soldier to the Springfield police department. It is understood that hie contemplates making formal-application for one of the vacanetes on the local polic furee and there is no doubt that all members of the Springfield force will extend their official welcome. Sgt. Latera is at presen fin hing life hitch with Marines at Earle, N. J. Latora was a private first class

when he was taken prisoner but in a week or two-definitely this month; was the information given promotion to sergeant came soon (Continued on page 4)

### Seek Relief From **Air Pollution**

Residents in the neighborhood of Mountain, South Springfield and Henshaw avenues are planning to march on the Board of Health of traditional Easter music will feaficials in Springfield for some re- ture the identical services to be lief from what they claim is held this Sunday in the Presbycaused by smoke and soot from terian Church. The sermon theme industry in that area.

Ben Yarrow, who lives at 17 So. Springfield avenue, plans to do something about the petition pre-35 names signed requesting that gation, thus extending the happismoke abatement ordinance be passed to remedy the situation.

"It so happens," said Mr. Yar- Choirs will present special anrow," that I am allergic to dust thems entitled "Resurrection" by and air pollution in general but Cain and "The Lord, He Is Risen" this isn't a personal matter, The by Williams. The Junior Choir other day, rooms where windows will present an old Dutch carol had been left open were covered entitled "Awako, Thou Wintry ment. Since part of the Marmon with soot. Our local Health Board Earth," At the first service of and the Township Committee re- worship, the Sacrament of Bapceived our petition for a smoke tism will be administered by the the Summit Planning Board will abatement ordinance but it was Pastor to the children of the consider a rezoning request at its tabled, and nothing has been done," | congregation,

## BE SURE TO VOTE TUESDAY



Robert W. Marshall

## Springfield Voters Hear **Most Primary Candidates**

Candidates Night of the Springfield Republican Club held in the American Legion Hall Monday night brought I feel so strongly that Springfield out practically all primary contestants with approximately 150 attending. Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Harold G. Nenninger, primary opponents next Tuesday for the Republican nomination for Township Committee, meton the same platform but none of the expected fireworks naterialized...

### **Pre-School Check** Advised By P.T.A.

position in his senatorial bid this year. Neighbors in the vicinity of Springfield PTA has volunteered the 'Roll' Tract' do you realize o conduct the summer Round-Up the 'close call' Mr. Donnelly tried Program for children entering kindergarten in September. Many told about the already established other communities in this area op-Industrial zone on Rt. 22?? — erate the program in this manner. ing the business session with What about this Mr. Industrial During the week of April 12-16 Mesdames Binder, Compton, Wilforms will be mailed to those percommissioner'? Now, Mr. Donsons having children eligible for political stooges going about entrance to Kindergarten in Sep charge of the hospitality. Anyone having a child alking out of both sides of her tember. he will be 5 on of before Decem- County Republican chairman, her 1, 1954, and who doees not re- troduced the county and congres-

Beardsley-Binder kite - Thomas The purpose of the Round-Up is o see that each child hus a com- primary contestants. straight, Argyris never opposed me on the ballot in the last genplete Medical and Dental check-up eral election. He supposedly ran to Lock the Door' on the Binder-Donnelly clan, This man even accms confused about whom he opposed. Perhaps 'they' performed a brainwashing job on him. This so-called independent has bolted to the clique's camp and suddenly has become an adherent of the oun he fought last year Have they become virtuous suddenly or

date of Registration so that the completed forms may be turned in at that time. This type of Round-Up is strongly endorsed by school medical authorities. It is felt that child is more receptive to the amily physician, and that a more thorough check-up might-uncover a defect that would otherwise go unnoticed. The better the health has he 'got religion' - the Beard-(Continued on page 4)

avenues. All the loose ends have

been picked up, the plans and

Township officials and permits

given co that construction can now

start any time the centractors

Once the construction starts,

according to one of the firm, there

s no reason to believe that Grand

Union, J. J. Newberry, 'Morcy-

LaRue and the other lease holders

can't plan for a gula opening in

the fall. It it konwn that the Grand

Union is planning the most mod-

rn type of self cervice super mar-

ket and J. J. Newberry's interior

includes the newest and finest type.

of service in the field of mer-

The recent change by the

Springfield Township Committee

n the zoning of what is known as

the Marmon property has brought

renewed reports that another shop-

ding center is being planned at

this site with the Joseph P. Day

real estate concern of New York

City interested in the develop

property is in Summit, the govern-

ing body of that municipality and

move in their machinery.

Plan Ground Breaking For

Shopping Center Shortly

"Ground for the new General Green Shopping Center will be broken

by Nicholas Angleton, head of the ofganization that is building the

group of nationally known stores at the corner of Morris and Flemer

Presbyterians Plan specifications approved up approved

Mr. Nenninger took the floor first and asked for some substantiation some proof of charges being made by Marshall, but the latter. as the last speaker of the evening, ide-stepped the isoue at the timeslating that he would "release proof when I am ready!" Twelve new members were ad-

mitted to Monday night's meeting kens, Layng-and Handville in Charles Beardsley, local and KERR ASKS FOR

ceive these forms, may call the slonal candidates while Everett Speer presented the Springfield

Congressional candidates Guy G. before entering school. It is pref- | Gabrielson, Jr., of Summit, and ferable that this be done by the Fred E. Shepard of Elizabeth, appeared to have many followers in Springfield judging by the reception given these two following speeches Monday night. their Frecholder Nelson Carr. of Elizabeth, spoke for himself and in behalf of Mrs. Elfie E. Scheideler, of Roselle, who could not attend.

Donald D. Mackey, of Plainfield. Mr. Nenninger in the following the other member of this trio secking reelection as Freeholder. appealed to Springfield's Republican and Independent voters to support their candidacy next Tues- Harold Nenninger for the Repub-

seemed to have many friends in ... "My interest is primarity in

### dent and member of the Regional Board of Education rom Springfield, deplores the many statements being made during the current primary campaign for Township Committee "implying that Springfield does not now have good government." He believes, his statement says,that Harold Nenninger

should be the choice of the

voters to represent the Re

publican part in the regular campaign this Fall, and urges all to vote for Nenninger at the primaries next Tuesday. "Like many another citizen of our town," he says, "I am disappointed and annoyed by the reports being circulated these days

ave a "good government." "There is no one, I feel sure who will not readily admit that there is always room for improvement-and that we should never best government possible.

implying that Springfield does not

"As a member of the Regional Board of Education I have, in the past, refrained from taking an aclive part-in any political campaign. However, I feel that I must express myself at this time because should not be denied the services of a candidate possessing the qualifications of Harold Nenninger.

"L knew Mr. Nenninger before his previous term on the Town-ship Committee and endorsed him at that time. It was unfortunate that business commitments the prevented his continuance on th Township Committee.

"During his term of office, Harold Nenninger was always working to make Springfield a better town....The results of his work on planning, recreation, sanitation and other hubjects are a matter of

"I sincerely recommend that you ielp to return Harold Nenninger to the Township Committee so that Springfield may again have the benefit of his services"

Frank M. Kerr, one of Springfield's leading citizens, joins the ranks of those who want to do something to help name Harold carry the Republican fight against the Democrats for Township Committee in the regular elections.

Nenninger is opposed by former Nayor Robert Murshall in a bitter fight for the nomination to be decided at next Tuesdays primary elections, April 20, and Mr. Kerr eagerly endorses the on statement, submitted to the Sun; "As one who is intensely interoted in town planning, I am happy to endorse the candidacy of

lican- nomination for Township (Continued on page 4)

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was expiring and had he

However, today we\_both are in a

conditions about which Mayor

Marshall wrote three weeks ago

The people have waited for this

to which this anti-Good Govern-

ment faction will stoop to build a

"Actually if the machine No. 6

phoice candidate stays in the race

he will be doing so not only with

the stamp of the machine on his

candidacy but he still is without

a platform, wistfully basing his

entire campaign on the fact that

he helped to organize a recrea-

tion committee-one, which at

that time, received little help from

his governing board, despite the

will of its members to create an

"In-contrast iviayor Marshall Is

offering a program which has five

constructive phases including ex-

pansion of the recreation program

and-utilization of county property

for parks. He also is determined

to obtain tax rellef by attracting

more desirable industry to the

Route 20 area: flood-and-drain-

age relief through-county and

state aid; public posting of the

agendes of township committee

meetings and a workable traffic

relief program. It seems to me the

choice is obvious to everyone,

Remlinger declared.

attractive program.

local political machine.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1954

### THE WINNER? NENNINGER MARSHALL

This will-be-my inal opportunity to present m-y dents of Springield through this olumn in The Sun. I- appreciate the courtesy the Sun's edimindedness which

resulted in his making this spuce

I also want to express my gratitude to those who have contacted conscience for me, who have told me they will my past and with confidence support me on Tuesday and who have offered constructive suggestions for my candidacy. During beliefs and objectives. this campaign t have been interested in the reaction of all resdents and I certainly shall con- built and depends for its future tinue to be in the event I am nominated.

For the past three weeks-I have cept partisanship out of this col-However, traditionally a voter will compare two candidates generally on three bases: his experience, his availability and his program. I am both a homeowner and local business man and I want such differences are motivated to serve you as your representative on the local governing body.

I have been on the governing board for the past six years and such steps as appointment of a full-time engineer and engagemen of a professional planner were primary campaign, I am reminded brought about primarily through groundwork laid by me on the governing board. My opponent has accusations about the honcety-and been out of municipal government efficiency of some members of for many years and has not dem- either past or present Township onstrated a knowledge of township Committees. In this connection

affairs durinfg his campaign. made my own decision to run and the special Township Committee was not the choice of a group of meetings called for the specific politicians who sought in many purpose of giving my opponent an directions to get a candidate. And opportunity to prove his charges; if elected I will be in Springfield at to use the facilities of the press every day-day and night and I and other forums, he evacively have found that this is invaluable avoided the challenge to be more to the taxpayer.

Thirdly, on a program in other that the accusations were false sections of The Sun I constantly and that he merely used them as have cited a five-point program in cheap political claptrap, contrast to no platform whatso. When challenged by n ever for my opponent. I feel the Republican Candidates Night, held voters have been given consider- on Monday, April 12, at the Amerable insight as to the candidates, ican Legion Hall, to, in effect, "put-The rest is up to them.

oppose former Mayor Robert W. Marshall is definite proof that

Marshall is needed back on the

governing board," Edward Relbold

Jr., president of the Young Re-

publicans of Springfield, asserted

Relbold called the revelations

nocking" and declared that

hy Committeemen Remlinger

their nature was such that there

could be no legal redress ... "How-

ever." he asserted voters can

show what they think about the

Bob Marshall on Tuesday:

He-three-members-of-the-govern-

ing board, one of whom, he point-

ed out, was not even\_aworn\_in

as a member, completely disre-

gerded Committeeman Remlinger,

and lined up township posts strict-

ly as they desired with no con-

sideration-whatsoover for an

cleeted representative of the

Fred A. Brown," Reibold asserted. "Here was a man who loyally devoted many hours to helping

Springfield residents in every nauner possible. While he was lying helpless in bed in a hospietal Mr. Handville told him funds had been included in the township budget for a roller and tractor. This was equipment which Brown desperately needed for road work lu his department. Yet he was de-

relved on the point at a time when he was unable to livestigate the apparent chicanery which was go-"Currently Committeeman Charles Remlinger is trying to stem the tide of this political Donnelly and Handville, Only Bob Marshall's nomination and elec-

tion in November can give him an ally. Obviously the man picked by this trio to oppose Marshall will

and lend whind. We have yet to

hear him disassociate himself from this trie of politicians who

"And no one should overlook the deception practiced on the late

appreciation to the citizens of Springfield for the many courtesies extended to me during this campaign. My only regret is that

time did not permit me to meet mpre of you face to face so that in the discussion our mutual might interchange - ideas.

With a clear the future, I have attempted in the last few weeks, to get neross to you come understanding of my

"I believe in the simple proposi tion that our society has been upon the inherent capacities of men from all walks of life and Sor all races, creeds, natures and backgrounds, to work in unison in active participation in government. Life has also taught me humility and the appreciation and acceptance of honest differences of opinion, when by sincerity. However, I personally ubbor and denounce irresponsible statements and per-

sons who hide behind the cloak or deception. As we-draw-to-the-close of-thic that much has been said about many things; including unproven may I remind you that despite On the point of availability-I the numerous invitations to uce

> When challenged by me at the up or shut up," the only admission

have Charles Beardsley, the anti-Case, anti-Good Government lead-

er, hovering in the background.

Despite the fact that he was a No.

choice he has to go along with

hem and the their hidding. That

Reibold urged township resi-

dents to keep a close eye-on-Mar-

shall's opponent in the next few

'light duty politicking'-by-Binder,

days. This men was tapped for

Donnelly and Handville for ob-

vious reasons," he said "I urgo

Members of the Colonial Gar-

dens Association held its regular

meeting at the St. Rose of Lima

School in Millburn kast Thursday

with several new residents ad-

mitted and attending for the first

Association Meets

is why they selected him."

Facts Prove Marshall Must

Be Elected, Says GOP Head

ship committeemen, all of whom selected a candidate to

shabby deal Binder, Handville and won to keep your eye on him. He

time.

Donnelly gave them by voting for gannot repudiate them.

The Republican leader charged | Colonial Gardens

The expose today by Township Committeeman Charles Remlinger of the unethical actions of three town

### Final Blast By Remlinger Crushing To Opponents

former Mayor Robert W. Marshall for the Republican clared. nomination for the township com mirror to either repudiate Committeemen Donnelly, Binder and

Handville or to get out of the race, The hard-working committeeman, who in today's Springfield Sun made revelations which virmally blow the local anti-Marshall political - campaign to bits, called on the candidate, whom he described as the "Binder-Donnelly-Handville bid for insurance of political control" to withdraw from the political contest if he Tailed to publicly disavow his oonsors.

In a public message to the canlidate who, he charged, is the No choice of the Binder-Beardsley I wish to express my heartfelt faction, Committeeman Remlinger said the stamp of the political machine obviously is on him. He aid that this is his opportunity to publicly shed the mantle and tell the voters he will have nothing to do with the group.

> he made was that any further reference by him to his accuestionswould benefit Harold G. Nenninger. What difference does it make who tincips or hurts? The people of pringfield are entitled to know. The issue of honesty or dishonoty in government-is-bigger-than G. Nenninger or Bob

Marshall Self-serving, irresponsible, double meaning catch phrases are a type of political trickery calculated to deceive the voter by sensationaliem. I know that you the voters of Springfield, will reject them just-as-you-would reject unproven charges scattered in handbills on he 11th-hour as an insult to your intelligence and as repugnant to our-fundamental ideals and princi-

ples of fair play Yes, you the voters will render your decision on the issues of this campaign next Tuesday. April 20, 1954, at the polls-that is right and proper.

I have no doubt what your dedeion will be, for just as I have faith in\_our American way of life and its institutions, so also do I have faith and confidence in the American people who are constantly striving to keep our gov-

rnment good and wholesome. Good government begins at healthy national picture politically if our country is spotted with local "little self seeking men." That sort of thing is like a cancerous growth . . . it spreads and spreads. Our job . . . yes, our duty or the sake-of-our-own local wellbeing is to arrest its progress at

IF YOU BELIEVE as I do, I auy, be trusted with your vote. Again thanking you for your in-Specific, or better still, to admit tulgence, I leave you with a sinwill-do my utmost towards its fulfillment. Mindful of the common stake we share in Springfield. promise I will give my every efort to make our town a better duce in which to live

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he earliest possible stage.

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when he made the statement about nonesty and efficiency." Commitmunity, it sincerely invites you unite with those who work and w eeman Remlinger said. "Mayor hip in its fellowship Wiferiali was not in a position to EASTER SUNDAY

9:30 g.m. Church School going on. His term of office raised a protest it would have been 9:30 a.m. First Church Worship Service position where we can reveal the erved at this Sarvice 11:00 a.m. Second Church Service

t, W. Evans "Life's Questions An-wered."

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir - Re-

7:30 p.m. Tiustees' Mesting. Wednesday, S-p.m. Evening Group he Ladles' Society will show w film on group of the Ladica' Society Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Club-Box ig League.

instruction Classes for Public grade noof children following the 9 A.M. Mass, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday

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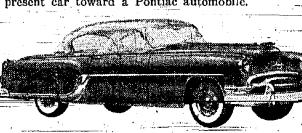
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members of the Confirmation Class and other adults will be received into full

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Mon., 8 p.n.—Alethez Lauies Bible Class, Trivett Room; Tues., '8 p.m.—Spring Concert Re-

hearsal.

8 p.m. Joint meeting of the Woman's Society and the Wetleyan Service Guild with Dr. Green to speak and show colored slides from recent round-the-world trip. Al Iwomen of the community invited to attend.

1 Thurs., 7 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.

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Monday, 4:30 p.m.—Senior Confirms

ion Class.

Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Junior Con-irmation Class.

8:00 p.m.—Lenten Service.

Thursday, 4:30 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class
Monday, April 12, 8 p.m.— Voters
Meeting, Maundy Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m.—Continuion Service.
Good Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.—Church Service.

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Good Friday

8:60 p.m.—Service of Lenten Mus

7:00 a.m. Holy-Con

9:30 s.m. Sunday School. 9:30 s.m. Adult Bible Class

onage. 11 a.m. Church Service. Holy Communion colobrated on

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### CHARLES A. REMLINGER

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April 14, 1954

To All-Residents of Springfield:

The following facts will demonstrate undeniable evidence of unethical practice, bad faith and wanton disregard of the rights of voters by the faction which has hand-picked a candidate to oppose former Mayor Robert W. Marshall for the Township Committee.

On Sunday, December 6, 1953 and on the following Sunday, Albert G. Binder and Frederick A. Handville, members of the Township Committee, and Eugene F. Donnelly, a member-elect of the governing board who had not yet been sworn in, held secret meetings in Town Hall. Despite the fact that I am a member of the Township Committee and had been serving in that post for over a year, I was deliberately not notified of these meetings.

Several township officials were interrogated. This was absolutely unjustified. There were inferences that some might not be reappointed. Meetings of this type obviously should not be conducted without full representation of the Township Committee. The fact that I, an elected representative, was not invited, was quite obvious. People do not hide such matters if they are aboveboard. Obviously there is no place for clandestine legislation in Springfield. This is not the Kremlin.

However, there is little doubt that there was a Kremlin-like atmosphere about these star-chamber sessions. Employees who were interrogated were given the impression the sessions were official. Actually it cannot be said that any of them were threatened. But in order to gain support for future political campaigns, the objective can be gained without the use of direct threats. When an organization tries to gain complete control, its leaders naturally will brook no interference. That is why these meetings were called and I, an elected representative, was not told about them.

This procedure is typical of what has been taking place as this Binder-Donnelly-Handville faction has dominated administration policies. It has been reflected in their frantic efforts to get former Mayor Robert W. Marshall to testify regarding his statement that his former associates did not show a respect for honesty and efficiency. After these disclosures, you can judge for yourself whether Mayor Marshall knew what he was talking about.

This trio of politicians, bent on gaining complete domination, interviewed several candidates for the Township Committee. Their objective naturally was to make certain their candidate was "safe"—that he would see eye to eye with them. They finally found the person who filled the bill.

Should this sixth-choice candidate finally selected by this group to oppose Mayor Marshall be nominated, there is no doubt in my mind that the cause of good government will have suffered a severe setback. In view of the unethical procedure that has taken place, he will not be in a position to protest any further demonstration in view of the fact that he will owe his nomination to them. What can I do against such a combination—for I will face this group alone if Mayor Marshall is not nominated.

This is the first opportunity I have had to call this situation-to-the-attention of the voters. I am fully convinced that this "closed-door" type of operation can be stymied only through the nomination next Tuesday of former Mayor Robert W. Marshall. When he again takes his place on the Governing Board, he and I can take the initial steps to again provide good government for Springfield.

Respectfully yours

CHARLES A. REMLINGER.

Memorandum of Meeting 1953

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Above is an exact reproduction, untouched, of part of a communication from Committeeman F. A. Handville. It is unalterable proof of political chicanery and utter deception of the beloved Fred A. Brown, as he lay helpless in a hospital, prior to his death.

Handville is one of the leaders opposing Bob Marshall in his fight for clean government.

## STAR CHAMBER DICTATION

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- · Secret Sabbath Meetings in Town Hall!
- · Intimidation of Township Employees!
- · Usurping of Authority by Town Committeemen!
- · Withholding of facts from an Elected Fellow Official!
- Disregard of Correct Governmental Procedure!

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child and lived in Maplewood

most of her life until she moved

to Springfield four years ago. She

was the oldest member of the

Hilton Methodist Church, Maple-

She leaves a daughter, Mrs.

Raymond C.-Kolster with whom

she lived: two sons, Albert J. and

William E., both of Irvington; a-

sister in Ireland: three grand-

children and a great-grandchild.

Hilton Church, will conduct serv-

ices Friday at 2 p.m. in the

Funeral Home of Charles F. Haus-

mann, 1319 Springfield avenue,

Irvington, Burial will be in Holly-

Rev. George Watt, pastor of the

To Hold Luncheon

from 11 to 2 p.m.

### J.yn Nye Is Bride-Elect



Miss Carolyn Irens Nye

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weltzel Nye of 54 Brook street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Irene Nye, to Mr. Joseph-Hamilton Adams, son of Mrs. Thomas Adams and the late Mr. Adams of Philadelphia.

Miss Nyc, a graduate of Centenary Jr. College, Hackettstown N. J., is a senior at the University Pennsylvania School of Nursing. She is the granddaughter of the late Allen M. Nye for many years associated with the New York Central Railroad, and is also the great granddaughter of Major General Godfrey Weltzel, West Point graduate, eminent civil engincer and a member of General Grant's staff.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of La Salle College, Philadelphia, and is now attending Mine Warfer chool in Yorktown, Virginia.

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the above address for 50 years. He was a member of Millburn Mesonic Lodge, North Star Counoll Jr. OUAM and the Springfield Methodist Church, of which he was a trustee and a member of the choir

Mr. Brady leaves three sons, Robert and Howard of Morristown and Reginald of Rahway and 13 grandchildren. Services were held yesterday at

2:30 p.m. at Young's Funeral Home, 145 Main street, Millburn. Rev. Marvin W: Green of the Methodist Church conducted the services. Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery.

### John J. Fuller

Funeral services were held this morning at the "Manger Home for Funerals," 1200 Clinton avenue, Trvington for John J. Fuller, Sr. of 164 Pitt road. Mr. Fuller didd suddenly at his home Monday night.-

Born in Newark on May 29, 1889, Mr. Fuller resided there before moving to Springfield-two-and a half years ago. He was in the scrap metal business.

Mr. Fuller leaves his wife, Victoria Tyberski Fuller, two sons. John J. Jr. of Kenilworth and George of Newark: a daughter. Mrs. Helen Cauca of Newark and three grandchildren, Linda, Cheryl and George Fuller.

Matilda Mary Bruce Matilda Mary Bruce of 670 Mor-

ris avenue died Tuesday after a brief illness. Mrs. Bruce was born in Scotland and in 1925 moved to the United States. She previously lived in Bloomfield and Fost Orange, and for the past pects for success with the school three years has been living with program. her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs of 670

Morris avenue. Mrs. Bruce leaves -- another daughter, Mrs. William Dyes of Millburn, two sisters in Scotland, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at Smith and Smith (Suburban), avenue, Springfield, on Eriday at Na.m., Rev. Bruce Evans of the First Presbyterian Church officlating.

### Jacob Goldman

Jacob Goldman, who resided a 82 Renner avenue, Newark, but who founded and was president of one of Springfield's leading business places, the Columbia Lumber & Millwork Co., dled Monday at the Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after a brief illness.

Mr. Goldman was 63, and was born in Romania, coming to Newark 45 years ago, when he entered the lumber and millwork business. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Krug Goldman; two sons, Gevald of Hillside and Marvin of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Roslyn Gordetsky of Newark and Mrs. Eleanor Schwartz of Union,

and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted today at the Barrish Funeral Home, 684 Clinton evenue, by Rabbi Bernard T. Marton Rurlal will be in Beth Israel Cemetery:

Mrs.-Martha G. McMinn Mrs Martha Gilkinson McMinn

of 70 Spring Brook road, widow of William McMinn, died today wood Cemetery, Union,

### Kerr

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of the child the better are his prosplanning of a kind that will bencfit our town in all ways, both from Inasmuch as most physicians do the standpoint, or protecting our not immunize in the summer present home-owners and at the Nenninger still feels the same on months, it is advisable to contact same time, encouraging the right your physician early in the spring, type of industry in the proper la cation. Children are required to be vac-

"Recent history in this field has not been good-the Short Hills tetanus and whooping cough is Apartment affair and the so-called Industrial Tract on the highway glaring examples of ineptitude in mond Chisholm School is May 6, this important area of township from 1 to 3 p.m., and for the James government.

Caldwell School, May 6, from 1 to The recent elections helped to bring planning into focus, and as a result the Township Committee hired a Planning Expert to do Members of the Women's Sowhat is sorely needed. This, of clety of Christian Service of the course, is just what the Planning both

Board has wanted for many years We now-have an opportunity to select a man to whom planning is important, so important in fact that he was one of the first to propose it officially, way back before his term on the Township Committee. I know that Harold planning and would support the

A vote for Nenninger is a vote for sound constructive town planting

### Named To Honor Roll

William and Robert Jewett of 55 Forest drive, Edward Wronsky of 29 Crest place and John Rush of 38 Spring Brook road were among those students who made the honor roll for the sixth school month at Pingry School in Eliza-

### War Hero

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he reported back for duty. He had a sixty day furlough at home and picked up a lot of lost weight with the help of his mother's home cooking. Friends vehicle used as road coaches when have induced him to apply for the the first railways were built.

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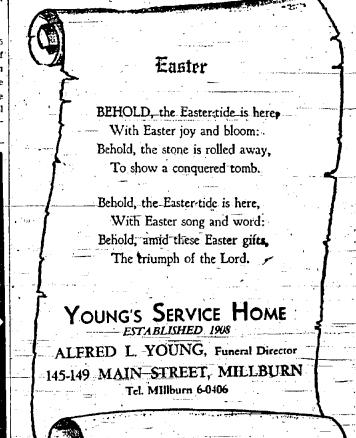
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INDUSTRIAL EXPERIENCE: Eight years in Merchandising and Manufacturing Departments of the Western Electric Com-

CIVIC AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES: Worker for the Elizabeth Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., General Hospital and Community Chest drives. Sunday School teacher and trustee for Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth.

ATHLETE: Coached and taught wrestling at Elizabeth Y. M. C. A., Rutgers University and in the Army.

FAMILY MAN: Happily married; resides in Elizabeth; a son n Swarthmore College preparing for the ministry, and a daughter in Elizabeth schools.

PARTY SERVICE: Delegate from Union County to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, 1952. Nine years (1930-38) as Secretary of The Eleventh Ward Republican Associates of Elizabeth.

Member of Union County Republican Finance Committee. urge you to join me in sending FRED to Congress to continue serving the people of Union County. We can take the first step at the Republican Primaries on April 20th next. Paid For By Robert J. McNair, Campaign Manager

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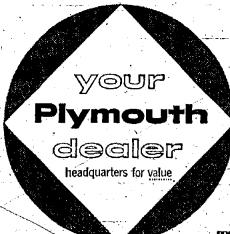
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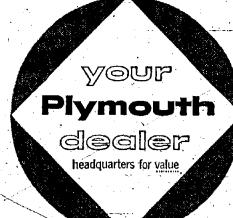
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Miss Joyce Beinner of Irvington place, was attended by 39 guests mit and Cranford. Those from

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wright Susan is in the fourth grade at and children, Pancho and Peter of 545 Morris avenue will spend the Easter week-end visiting with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Baltimore, Md.

Wagner. Miss Beinner, flaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Max Beinner will

be married on June 20 to Kenneth

Richard William Bucksar, son of

Rodgers of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Ditchfield and daughter, Lynne of Roxborough, Philadelphia, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Trout of 105 Hawthorn avenue:

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patterson of 50 Fieldstone drive celebrated and Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Brien and their 20th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Chanticler. The Pattersone guests were: Mrs. Joseph Principl of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gascoyne of Short Hills and Mr. and Mrs. F. McTighe of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Michaud and seven months old son, Billy of 55 Flemer evenue spent last week visiting with Mrs. Michaud's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gasparrini of Greenwich, Pa Conn. They will aslo spend-Easter meek-end in Greenwich.

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. The Couples Club of the Fireside Group of the Presbyterian E. Forsyth of 270 Mountain ave-Church held its monthly bowling nue, during the past week. Andersons are former residents of party on Saturday evening at Springfield.

Susan Rynar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rynar of 124 Hawthorn avenue was guest of honor at a party on Saturday afhonor at a supper party on Satur-day in honor of her ninth birthternoon in honor of her 12th birth-Decorations were n pinki Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bucksar of 58 day. The party started at 2:30 yellow and green. Carleen's guests Woodcrest Circle celebrated his with games until four o'clock. An were: Marilynn Furst, Alice Relas, 11th birthday on Saturday. His early supper was served. Suban's Nancy Walpole, Alex Bell, Ruth luncheon guests were David guests were: Carol Militon, Susan Evans, Philip Green, Bruce Heard, Radin, Johnny Lynch and Tommy Gold, Toni Minette, Joan Nemer-Hellman, all of Springfield. The son, Delcle Zurawski, Margery. Bobby Brenn, Eric Nielson, Richard Nauman and Bruce Tully. boys attended a show in the af- Pomerantz, Janet Mandi and Carleen is in the 5th grade at the ternoon. They are in the fifth Elaine Fisher of Springfield and James Caldwell School. grade at the James Caldwell her cousins, Garry Rynar of Newark. Michael Rynar of Irvington

the Raymond Chisholm School.

ter Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Curry of Jersey City

son, Edward, also of Jersey City.

tain avenue is convalescing at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Theresa

LaFond of 359 Mountain avenue.

Mrs. Miele returned home last

week from Orange Memorial Hos-

pital, Orange, where she under-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heller of 55

Flemer avenue has had as recent

week-end guest, the former's sis-

ter. Mrs George Arnst of Cresco.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio, have been

went two major operations.

Mrs. Raymond Micle of 99 Moun-

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. --

Mr. and Mrs. Niles P. Christenser and sons, Peter and James of 17 and Bonnie Rynar of Elizabeth. Midvale drive sperit the week-end visiting with Iriends in Washing-

The Millburn Springfield Sunshine Society will hold its month-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stewart of ly meeting on-Thursday of next 87 Salter street announce the reek, April 22 at the home of Mrs. birth of a daughter, Jill Anne on Otto Kleindenst of North terrace. Monday, April 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple have two sons, Russell II, 12 and Don-Maplewood. The meeting is from ald 10. Mrs. Stewart is the former Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keane of 33 Ted Crouthamel of Perkasie, Pa. Henshaw avenue will have as Eas-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Gartland, Sr. of 142 Bryant avenue will have as holiday week-end guests their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs J. Donald Gartland, Jr. and Donald of Bywood, Pa. kdtRw.rYiseP

> Jeffrey G. Kroeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Kroeger of 142 Salter street will be baptised on Sunday at the Presbyterian

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Carleen Woznicki, daughter of Church Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger will Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wornicki of 43 entertain at dinner in honor of Battle Hill avenue was guest of their five months old son. Guests will be- the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslis Griffith of Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Kroeger of 72 Lyon place and uncle Donald Kroeger of the Lyon place address.

> Mrs. Lomuel Stevens of 77 Mountain avenue was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Colege Woman's Club of Essex County at their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 8, Mrs. George J. Varga of 67 Flemer avenue\_was\_elected\_assistant\_corresponding secretary. The club, one of the largest of the New Jersey branches of the American Association of University Women, recently celebrated its golden anni-



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### Woman's Club News

large turnour assembled in the Chichalm School on April 7th for Club Night and was rewarded with one of the most thoughtprovoking talks ever made to the group. Captain Edward Durning, Supervisor of the Irvington Special Service Bureau and President of the Juvenile Officers' Association of New Jersey spoke to members and guests of the Springfield Woman's Clun on "Youth and

Prior to Captain Durning's address, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, Club President, presided at the regular business meeting. A detailed report of happenings at the Spring picture. a butterfly was Fifth District Spring Conference was given by Mrs. John S. Trout, Announcements of future events were made by several department chairmen, notices of which will be made in this column. It was decided that a contribution be sent to the Independence Hall Restoration Fund. The name of our Club will then be permanently inscribed on a scroll to be housed in this historic building. Continuing with Business, the membership body voted to endorse the referendum concerning the school expansion plan.

Spring Convention plans were announced. Three delegates will be sent from our Club! President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams; First Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin G Davenport; and Northern Vice-Chairman of Youth Conservation. Mrs. William Cosgrove. Named as alternate delegates were Mrs. Watts D. Chopin and Mrs. John S. Trout. The Convention will be held in Atlantic City from May 11 through May 14th.

Don't forget the Fifth District Drama Festival to be held Monday, April 26th, beginning at 10:00 a.m., in the Westfield Masonic Temple. Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and Mrs. Henry Ostrom will serve as hostesses. Admission—to the Festival will be seventy-five cents and luncheon will cost one dollar. Tickets may be secured from Drama Chairman, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., 450 Meisel evenue. This is always an entertaining day and very worthwhiel. Why not plan your own "theatre party" and at-

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Nominating Committee Chair-, director of Red Arrow Camp for nan, Mrs. Frank Holler presented children in Schooley's Mountain, the suggested slate of officers for Morris County, now in its seventhe next Club year. Elections will ternih year. be neld at the May Club meeting.

Captain Durning's talk was parked with shocking, true anec-Mrs. Watts Chairm and her hos dotes of juvenile delinquency and oitality committee once again perhe pointed out that the causes of formed a most gracious task of mounting juvenile delinquency serving refreshments. The pastel are to be found in the weaknesses ot our civilization. Some of these akes complimented the lovely colbasic causes are lack of proper oring in the Spring centerpriece. discipline in the home, lack of so artistically created by Mrs. parental interest in their children Christian Anderson, Mrs. Anderor in the activities of their chlson's table arrangements are aldren, lack of cooperation between cay unusual and beautiful, but home-school-and church, lack of her Easter bonnet display was neighborhood recreational faciliunquestionably the piece de reties. / sistence. A mixed Spring flower

. Juvenile delinquency knows no certain station of life nor a certain neighborhood. It can, and does, occur in every town. Captain Durning spoke at great length on the harmful influence of obscene literature, and of the danger of alcohol to family life. The ferociousness of gang fights and of the wcapons used in these brawls was almost unbelievable.

Captain Durning was, assiste in setting up a table display of confiscated material by Max Deutsch also of the Irvington Bureau of Special Service. Iron studded belts, chisels, lead filled clubs, rezors, and other tools used in gang fights were on view in addition to examples of obscene literature, photographs of neglected children and homes from which these children came, forged documents and many other articles of quency. He is the founder and interest.

The Music Department was hon-Garden group is! Fourteen memored recently by a visit from State bers toured the Jakobsen Green-Musid Chairman, Mrs. Lyman H. houses on April 6th at 8:00 n.m. Ware, of Hillside, Mrs Wars at-On April 19th the group will hold tended the department's meeting their meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Madsen, 22 Dunnder drive. on April 8th at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood road, where she discussed plans ronging" will be the project for for t ehNorthern State Music Festhe evening. tival to be held May 4th at th

the Music Department have been

selected to portray characters in

a series of tableaux to depict the

story of "The Courtship of Miles

Standish." Those women and the

roles they will play are as fol-

lows: Pricilla, Mrs. Anthony Pilar:

John Alden, Mrs. Stanford Het-

tinger; Miles Standish, Mrs. Vin-

cent Cinquina; Indian, Mrs. Rob-

rt Hayes; Two Women, Mrs, Louis

Schneider and Mrs. James

Crowley; Two Men, Mrs. Lisle Rec-

tor and Mrs. Harold Bishof. The

Music Group-will be heard in the

selection, "Stout Hearted Men."

The Festival will commence at

10:15 a.m. and if you plan to stay

for lunch bring a box lunch. A

small charge of sixty-five cents

will entitle you to dessert and

everage. Everyone is invited so

why not plan to come out and

Mrs. Christian Anderson Orange Woman's Club, Orange. man of the Garden Department, There will be two sessions, the requests that each member bring morning program centering about Rower container and flowers or "The Courtship of Miles Standish" branches from shrubs or flowering and the afternoon's entertainment bushes which she plans to use in concerning the life and music of creating her own floral arrange-Stephen C. Foster. The Springment. field Woman's Club will receive Looking ahead to the May Club added recognition as members of

Night which is "Hobby Night." Mrs. Anderson suggests that her department members have a project ready for display. Any dry naterials such as pine cones acorns, Christmas decorations. which members might desire to use in their displays may be secured from Mrs. Anderson. For further suggestions or information please contact Mrs. Anderson at her home, 32 Lyon place or call MI. 6-1353-M.

ment have registered for the cours in Flower Arranging to be given by Mrs. Guy Young of Montclair every Thursday evening for four consecutive weeks begin ning April 22nd, at Mrs. Ander son's home, 32 Lyon place. Each person is requested to bring a support your own Music group? pencil to the first meeting.

The Ways and Means Department's annual Theatre Party will be held this year on May 8th. Chairman, Mrs. Daniel Lucy, and her Co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Heard, have diligently taken care of all details and a successful day Summit, at 8:00 p.m. "Flower Ar- is assured. The bus will leave from the Municipal Barking lot at 11:15 a.m. and take the group-to "The Three Crowns" restaurant in

New York City famed for its smorgesbord. After luncheon many of the women will attend a performance of "Kismet" at the Ziegfield Theatre and some will he fortunate to see Audrey Hepburn in "Ondine" at the 46th St Theatre. The bus will pick up all passengers at designated stations and return to Springfield after the show. There are still a few tickets available for "Ondine." If anyone is interested please contact Mrs. Lucy at her home, 41 Tower drive, or call MI, 6-5931-J-but act quickly so as not to be disappointed! The Luncheon-Theatre Party will bring the activities of the Ways and Means Department to an end for this year.: Chairman, Mrs. Robert

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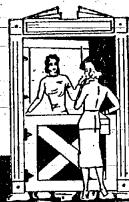
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maline, and flowers. Faces of

sequins peered out from beneath

the tiny hats. To complete the

perched on a flower stem in the

bouquet. For those who would

like a second look at this master-

piece, it is on display in the shop

window of Michael's Beauty Salon

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The speaker of the evening, Capt.

Durning, was introduced by Pro-

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### Letters to Editor

in government not having the same standards of honesty as he; I must Committee for three years.

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I do not say Mr. Marshall is dishonest, but I do say, He is a champion at double talk. The regret that the primary campaign were Robert Marvin, Elmer King righteous apostle of independence Champion at double talk. The of our opponents has done such and K. Keith Klemmt, cousin of the into the fold which jumps at the of this is in the April 8th, 1954 a miraculous job of political sur- bride. issue of the local paper, page two, gery and apparently split the local his article paragraph three, says Republican organization wide his article paragraph three, says open, but we regret that the real a front panel of pleated tulle. A to enhance the County Parks within one breath, he is too busy to objectives, the future and best in Juliet cap held her tulle veil and in Springfield, have been she carried a prayer book with "I have not lee, in the second breath, he says terests of Springfield, have been he-will be very interested to confer with them. Then he further and political expediency. The clouds the issue by accusing the Democrats have a forward looking clouds the issue by accusing the platform to offer the voters of ed Keuka College, Keuka Park, township governmental affairs for surporters of his opposition as Springfield and we plant to go to N. Y. Ensign Hobart, a graduate many years. I have pointed out strategy. Did you eyer see such double talk? He, Marshall, made program that will include a variety the statement and now can't find of improvements we need to keep time to back it up.

I repeat his statement is unfair needs." and should he answered by him to the public. He has cast aspersions is former associates.

Frederick A. Handville, Township Committee.

Editor, Sun

I want to take this opportunity publicly to thank the many people who were so kind to my wife and her family-during her Illness. So many people expressed their concern in one way or another during the last seven months that I find it impossible to thank each one personally.

I should like it to be known that the generosity and good-neighborliness of the people of Springfield was a source of happiness to Mrs. Schroeder and of strength to the rest of us. The numerous messages of sympathy which have been received are a tribute not only to her, but to her friends as well.

Sincerely, Rudolph C. Schroeder,

### **Sunny Side**

230 Morris which should make i one of the finest in this area with the most modern equipment Nagel is celebrating his fifteent anniversary—in Springfield, hay ing first opened here in 1939. H es-a lot of confidence in the fu ture of Springfield and has gon to considerable expense in modern izing the store and the producing end of his establishment in the rear with the latest in refrigeration and other necessary equip-

What has made Mr. Nagel se successful is the quality of his meats and other meat products. Wholesalers who have been dealing with Nagel for many years. say he will buy only the bes quality—and that is the key to "Give Springfield ppers what they want." said Mr. Nagel, "and we don't have to worry about them going out of lown. I want to thank all my Triends and customers for these lifteen years in Springfield. I like Springfield; it has been good to

### **Jewish Group In Fashion Show**

The "His and Her Fashion Show," sponsored by the Jewish Community Group of Springfield. will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, on Saturday, May -starting-at-8:30-p.m.

Mrs. Felix Gold, 125 Hawthorn venue, Springfield, is chairman of he committee and announces that show will-be-styled by Towne and Country of Millburn, Russell's Men's Shop of Springfield, and Schmerel Brothers' Furs of New-

Dancing and refreshments will follow the fashion program, Mrs. Abner Gold, of 210 Lelak venue, Springfield, can be contacted for tickets. Millburn 6-5182. The public is invited to attend.

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one of the candidates win, the and a reception followed at the Democratic organization plans to parish house. and assured complacency, in running Springfield."

pushed aside in favor of personal pace with our rapid growth and

Bonadies further urged that "all voters regardless of party affiliation, go to the polls and exercise the greatest privilege born to free men-the right to express by hallot their choice of representa tion. Despite the fact that we do not have a local primary contest in the Democratic ranks. come out and cast a vote of confidence in the Democratic principles- of-vour-township-committee-condidate whose primary interests are in the welfare of the people of Springfield first and

Appointed As Foreman John A. Baumgarten of 314 Northview terrace was appointed by Federal Judge Modarelli last

Marriage Told

Miss Peggy-Joan Rulison, daugh Vincent J. Bonedies, who will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Thomas Daub of Garwood, and show up at two special meetings carry the Democratic colors Rullson of Twin Falls road, Bershow up at two special meetings carry the Democratic colors keley Heights and Barnegat Light. Iwo Good Government entries for plain his statement about those Republican primary battle in the became the bride on Saturday of Freeholder.

Who had been associated with him regular November elections, is which he wanted it definitely un- bart of Chippewa Lake, Ohio and Senatorial candidate who had a make my position clear because I deratood that members of his or-Forked with him on the Township ganization "are keeping hands off took place at the Central Presby-part of New Jersey. in this primary scrap of the Re- terian Church, Summit, Rev. Dr. publicans and no matter which Leonard V. Buschman officiated

wage the kind of a battle in No. | Miss Lynn Rullson was maid of vember that will definitely break honor for her sister and bridesthe strangle hold of those who maids were the Misses Arlene throughout the township to the the strangle hold of those who Almone and Joyce Walling. Miss effect that he will receive the have been riding high, with snug Ellen Ruth Klemmt was junior township attorney's post next year "Of course," said Bonadies, "we Rogus was best man and ushers has been made to woo this self-

The bride's gown of Chantilly

the people with a constructive of Western Reserve Academy, at that he does not have the time to tended Oberlin College and was give to Springfield during the day graduated from Cornell University as I do That is unfortunate for Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is business is here and I can con assigned to the USS Watts at vortolk.\_Va.

### Made Member of Service Society

David Rittersbacher of 50 Spring Brook road, has been chosen to membership in Scarlet Key, junior class honorary service society at Rutgers University. He will represent Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity in Scarlet Key

The official welcoming organizaion of the Rutgers undergraduate body, Scarlet Key is comprised of one representative from each of the campus living groups.

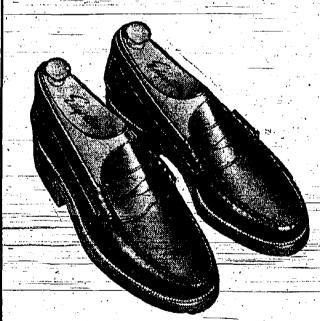
Rittersbacher is majoring in agriculture at the State University. week as foreman of a second Grand He is a graduate of Regional High Jury sitting in Newark. Mr. Baumgarten is associated with Pub School, and is the son of Dr. and lic Service Electric and Cas Co. Mrs. P. Rittersbacher.

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### Marshall

sley-Binder religion? Would the bridesmaid for her cousin. Robert be the answer? Just what promise command of Beardsley? Beardsley could better use his 'influlace over satin was designed with ence to get one of 'County Wheels'

"I have not criticized my opponlilies of the valley and stephanotis. ent in this campaign aside from The bride is a 1950 graduate of pointing out that he lacks my ex-Regional High School and attend-perlence and has been away from where he was a member of Pl him but it so happens that my

gentrare on investigation of a m- tree has nothing to do with schools platform which has earned the join outline all the steps. That is plaints which must be checked immediately.

made considerable about giving stay out of politics. Charles P. Bailey of Westfield, the Springfield a recreation board. This board, through the efforts of me and other members of the giving them almost autonor

> "He also has mentioned schools with the obvious intent to make voters believe that he will give them additional school facilities. There are few voters who do not sault. know that the township commit-

nower to better serve you

"However, my opponent has board members are supposed to relief by attracting more desirable

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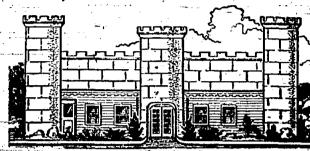
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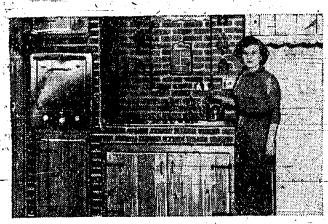
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### **School Plans**

(Continues from page 1)

Prior to the talk by the Board members, Dr. Marvin Green of gave the invocation and Mrs. Ruti Osborne led in the salute to the flag and the singing of "Ameri-

The regular business meeting followed with an announcement by Mrs. H. Kern, Finance Chairman on the results of the card party held at Baltusrol. She explained that since the monies realized are still not enough, to adequately meet the budget another fund raising project-is being undertaken The committee will try to sell various sports shirts and head scarfs monogramed with the names of the schools. Order blanks will be sent home with the children.

### **Cancer Drive** Committees Set

John J. Martin, General Chairnan of the Springfield division for the American Cancer Society Drive for Funds, announced the following as the rest of his com-Andrews, Jr. co-chairman, Charles Quinzel busine e chairman,

Morris Lichtenstein co-chairman or business, Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Ir. house-to-nouse chairman, Mre. loseph L. Fucht co-chairman, of ioube-to-house, Charles H. Huff reasurer, and Joseph L. Focht as advisor to the general committee. Contrary to certain circulated rumors the committee is happy to unnounce that they are having no difficulty in obtaining workers for the current campaign. In addition many have volunteered their corvices for this worthy cause. However it was further stated that in the event any other intercéted town's people that would care to work on this campaign, they should contact any of the above committee,

A complete list of the district leaders and workers will be issued

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Pownship Committee of the Township

reading a rightal interconsisting of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 14, 1954, and that the haid Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Township Committee to, be held on Wednesday evening, April 28, 1954, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8:00 P.M., daylight saving time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk. April 15th, 22nd

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1954

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey that a special meeting of the legal voters of said District will be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of April, 1954, at 3:00 o'clock P.M. The polls will femain open until 9:00 o'clock P.M., and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters then present to cast their ballots.

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The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said meeting, the following proposals will be automitted:

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Resolved, that the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield,
in the County of Union, New Jersey

in the County of Union, New Jersey is, hereby, authorized:

(a), To construct a new schoolhouse on land-owned-by-said-Board-of-Education- and situate in the School District on the easterly side of Mountain Avenue, Springfield, and to purchase school furniture and other equipment necessary for said new school, to improve the site thereof and to expend therefor not exceeding \$815,000; and

(b) To issue bonds of the School District for the aforesaid purpose in

General kiewtoor in said municipality; in more been designated as follows and no person shull vote at said meeting, and established for the number of the politic of engineer of the politic of ing district in which he or she resides:

FOLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

Polling place at the Junes Caldwell and School at Mountain Avenue in the law. School District, for legal voters resulting within funeral Fleetion District.

Or. Nos. one, two, four, and five. less Polling District No. 2 one, two, tour, and five.

Politing pince at the Baymond Chisholm School at Shumpfler Road, in the School District, for legal voters reading within General Election District Nos: three and six, By order of the Board of Education.

A. B. ANDERSON, Secretary.

Dated: March 29, 1954.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON MARCH 25, 1934 Regular meeting of the Board of HELD ON MARCH 25, 1934

Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House. Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, March 25, 1934, at ten A.M.

Director Pro Tem Herlich presiding. Roll-call showed eight, members present and one, Director Dudley, absent. Freeholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes of Mar. 11th be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously-carried.

Resolution that all bills presented

unanimously-carried.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid was en voil call unanimously adopted.
Following communications were received and ordered filed:
Board of Elections, esicing for better lighting facilities in the Voting Machine Warchouse, was referred to Public Property Committee.

Obstrann, Purchasing Committee advising of bids received for 2000 gallons of White Traffic Paint for the Road Dopt. was referred to Road Committee.

Rond Dept. was referred to Road Committee.
Chairman, Purchasing—Committee, advising of bids received for Crushed Etone for the Road Dept. was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.
Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of a quotation received for an Oldsmobile Sedan for the Prosecution's Office, was referred to Purchasing Committee.
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K. L. Ader of Rahway, complaining of a break in the dam at Milton Lake on Midwood Drive, was referred to Roods and Bridges Committee.

J. O. Whittington of Berkeley Heights, relative to a condition which exists at Branch 38 of the Passaic River, was referred to Roods and Bridges Committee. borrowing margin of the Township of Springfield previously
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Board take up for further consideration the bond exclution providing for the Isuance of \$470,000 of bonds of the County-of Union, for the purpose of finding the cost of, certain public improvements introduced and passed on first reading at the meeting of Mar. 11, 1954. Motion duly seconded by Freeholder Pearstil.

The Director Pro Teni thereupon announced that the Board would hold a hearing on the bond resolution and would hear all persons interested who might desire to be heard with respect to the resolution. Upon request of the Director the Clerk read the resolution in full, No one sked to be heard or presented any objections. Freeholder Hickok moved that the hearing be closed. The motion was seconded by Freeholder Pearstall.

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or nickox moved that the hearing be closed. The motion was seconded by Freeholder Febraall.

Pollowing resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Resolution by Freeholder Hick-ok for Finance Committee, finally passing and adopting Bond Resolution entitled "Resolution to authorize the Issuance of 4470,000—of honds of the County of Union to Inance the cost of certain public improvements," was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee approving ten personnel actions in various depts., was on roll-call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bids of Fanwood Stoné and Crushing Co. North Jersey Quarry Co. and Lidizeaux Builders Supply Co—for furnishing crushed stone to the Road Dept., was on roll call-unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads & Bridges Committee, accepting bid of Con-Lux Falin Corn. for furnishing 2000 gels white traffic paint to the Road Dept. at a unit price of \$1.578, the lowest bid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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(9)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing Committee to advertise for bids for construction of new reinforced concrete bridge and related work over stream on Pembrook Drive and Wilspire Drive in Borough of Kenilworth, was on roll call unanimouslyiadopted.

(2)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads Bridges Committee, authorizing Committee to advertise for bids for the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over stream on Manor Avenue at Casino Ave. in Cranford, was on roll call unanimously adouted.

(3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving 6 nersonnel actions in Engineer, Bridge dopted.
(d)—Frecholder Benninger for Roads

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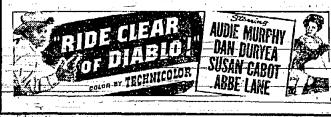
There being no further business to be considered, meeting adjourned. Next meeting Thursday, April 8, 1954, atten A.M.

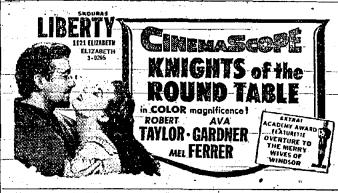
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SIXTH- DISTRICT

Good Friday Cantata The concluding service of the Community Lenten Services by the by James H. Rozers Presbyterian and Methodist sterian Church on Good Friday

sent the Good Friday Cantata "The Man tof Nazaretin"-written

Churches will be held in the Press. of Holy Week in the life of Christ evening at 8 p.m. At this service | 32 trained voices will be used on the Senior choir of the Prespy- this occasion which is traditionally of Mr. Charles H. Sills, will pre- Week Services.

### Three Hundred Attend This cartata depicts the event. Father-Son Baseball Night

A very enthusiastic gathering of fathers and sons The Springfield Recreation Comand through solos and chorus attended the Springfield Recreation Commission Father mission wish' to gratefully acwork these events stand-out. Over and Son baseball night at the Florence Gaudineer School lie Wagner of the Florence Gaulast Thursday night. The program opened promptly at terian Church, under the direction one of the highlights of the Holy 8 p.m., with Recreation Commissioner Edmund Hoffert ed the films, but also helped in greeting the group, a sound film on Ted Williams, Boston handling the large crowd. Red Sox outfielder following,

plans of the Springfield Youth starting Monday evening, May 3rd, as well as the sites of the tryouts. the many boys present." Each boy must be registered prior to April 29th, with the boy's parental peridission granted prior to bis participation. Registration blanks were distributed, with additional forms available this week

at the Florence Gaudineer, James

Caldwell and St. James Schools

The blanks are to be filled out and returned to League Director Edward J. Ruby. "George Bauer, Supt. of the Millhurn Recreation Department spoke on the "Little League" baseball program-which-is extremely nonular at Millburn, also projected a 15-minute color film on the openng\_day\_ceremonies-of-the-Millburn Little League. George T. Cron, of the Union County Park commission original-organizer of the Union-County-Baseball League moke to the assemblage, explain ng how 600 boys of various ages try out each year for the midget. youth, and senior baseball leagues. Hugene-Donnelly, Township Committeeman was an interested spectator, communiting on the enthusitle turnout. The program was concluded by

Commissioner Hoffert then went the Bayview rollers, a bicycle act over- in detail, the organization which has appeared on TV several terested in the Springfield Youth times. The entertainment was Baseball Lague, explaining how well received by the group, which the baseball tryouts would be held also included several interested mothers as well as the fathers of

The next meeting of the Spring-

noid Youth Baseball League will be held at the Springfield Municipal Building, Thursday evening, April 22, with only adults permitted at this meeting. The purpose of this meeting will be to organize the "Youth Baseball League of Springfield" draw up a League Constitution and a playing schedule, with the election of Officers the following week. The group will then decide on the number of men to supervise the baseball tryouts starting Monday evening, May 3rd. Plans at present call for the pitching and catching-hopefuls: reporting to the Washington Avenue Field, with the outfielders and infielders reporting to the Regional High School athletic field on Meisel Recently at the Florence of the Township of Springhald in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, is fullews.

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The committee would like to

clarify several phases of the trvouts. Pirst, the tryonte will start at 6:30 p.m., Monday evening, May Sull 3rd, with ten week-day tryout sessions planned. Ordinarily, five days should be sufficient, but with rainy-weather-a-nossibility-andin fairness to the boys trying out, a ten-day-period-is-advisable, Anyboy who fails to make the grade an a pitcher or catcher, may then try out as an infielder or outfielder. Boys who do not survive the player cut, will then be given an opportunity to work out with the minors, with the possibility of eventually getting into league play The boys who show sufficient playing talent will then go into reguar league-play the following week, with plans calling for two games each week by each club. A fourteam league is planned, pheying a 12-game schedule which would probably end July 4th, weather permitting. - It is definite that the league will attempt only two games a week by each club, this in order to make way for better-

> ment of play through practice sessions, as well as giving the other boys an opportunity to play-The Springfield Recreation Com mission also plans on baseball for boys over the 12-year age group. as well as softball for boys out of school and adults seeking diversified recreation, this all dependent on the talent available and the interest shown by attendance. The Springfield Recreation Commission is not permitted to accept

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incer staff, who not only projec An open invitation is extended

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adustment-of-the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thuraday, April 22, 1954, at 8-P., M. eastern standard time, at the Municipal Building on Monatela Avenue to consider the application of the Glenside Construction Comp. my. for an exception to the Zonia, Ordinance concerning Block 73, Lot 8, Springfield, New Jersey. to all fathers as well as men in-Baseball League to attend the April 22nd meeting. The Father and Son program

New Jersey, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk committee consisted of Director of Leagues Edward J, Ruby, Commissioner Lester Lawn and Ed-

mund Hoffert ....

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ESTATE OF NELLY VAN LAAR, also known as NELLIE VAN LAAR. Deceased Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the thirtieth day of March A.D., 1954, upon the application of the understigned, as Administrators of the estate of said decrased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased (6 exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within 38x months DRDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE—AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THE USE OF LANDS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGPIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND TROUBLING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORGEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING FENALTILS FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. ADOPTED APPIL SUBJECT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREOF. ADOPTED APPIL SUBJECT OF THE PROVINGENT George L. Van Laar and
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SECTION 15:1B)

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A Within any "Limited Business"

District, any use listed in paragraphs 12), 43, (4), (5) or (6) of

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the property. No unchicked lights shall be permitted.—
HECTION 15-(B) of the foregoing ordinance (Old Section 15, COURTS), is redesignated SECTION-15-(C).
Should any section, part or provision of this ordinance be held unconstitutional or invalid such decision shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so held unconstitutional of invalid.
This Ordinance Shall take effect

Ing to law.

T. Eliconfore H. Worthington, do here-by certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular mosting of the Township Can-mittee of the Township of Springfield In the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday with the Arid Ordinance shall be submitted for

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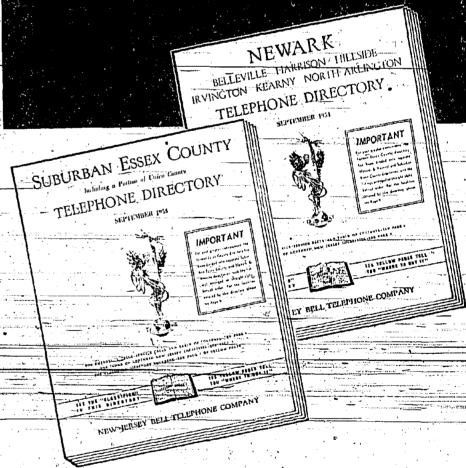
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