Bonadies Backers Fire

# Marshall Asks Voters To Compare Fictitious Plan To Constructive

shall, Republican candidate for

the Township Committee, today

characterized his Democratic op-

ponent as "a political promiser

and guesser who dreams up non-

paying jobs, for "dozens" of "others

n hore they will support his bid for a governing board post."

"Varsity Vince would love to

play on the first team-but he is

makes a great deal of noise about

appointing commissions—commis-

sions to attract industries to the

township and commissions to stop

floods of the Rahway River. I

get\_the\_impression\_these\_com-

stop flooding and that will solve

the problem. Apparently it will

"Meanwhile he doesn't expect

all these people to serve in these

posts without remuneration. Re

ised these jobs to at least a dozen

development is supposed to be an

ordinance which will provide sal-

candidate, who suddenly has de-

veloped remedies for situations

which he never has mentioned

back as a member of the town-

ship committee and through the

to build up himself as the indis-

"tax and tax and spend and spend."

viously there's a price attached

to a non-contested primary even

perhaps has forgotten that it was

I who originally suggested a cam-

paign to bring industrial firms

wouldn't settle for just any fac-

tory—enterprise. —I—insisted—that

any industry coming to Spring-

field be clean, and its processes

be clear of heavy smoke and bad

odors. We in Springfield-will-not

"This candidate, who worvies

seems to believe that all that is

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This misguided vote-seeker

in the Democratic party.

ries for the job

be done with opaque mirrors.

former Mayor

# **Van Ness To Speak**



Symbolizing Methodism's origin s a layman's movement, Sunday, shy about carrying the ball," the 17 has been set aside by Methodists around the world as "Laymen's Sunday," at which time laymen in this denomination will participate in the morning worship service while the local ministers will sit in the pew. The Springfield Methodist Church

arranged their program around the usual order of worship presided over by Harry Webb, President of the Methodist Men's Club, and participated in by Ed McCarthy, Harold Oakman, and Francis J. Shimshock, Jr., who ports are rife that he has promwill lead the Affirmation of Faith, the Responsive Reading and make the announcements, respectively.

Mr J Norwood VanNess, Lay Leader, will give the main address using as his topic, "Decisions of Our Time." Mr. George E. Arcy will render a tenor solo as well as special music by the Chancel Choir under the direction of W. N. Barz, Organist and Director, The-service will be held at 11

Marvin W. Green, will be preaching at this time at the Trinity Methodist Church-in Rahway and each evening through Friday in Of course the candidate will in-an exchange Visitation Evangel dignantly deny this. But obism program with the Rev. Frank D. Dennis, Rahway minister who preached each evening last week

The general public is cordially nvited to attend this Laymen's

## **Education Group Sets 1st Meeting**

countenance the wrong type of The Parent Education Group of the James Caldwell School has as industry. Will this candidate its theme for the year "Let's Find take any type of factory, regard-Out". The first meeting will be less of its labor policy or in face held on Thursday evening, Octo- of possible manufacturing pracor 21st at 8:15 p.m. in the Kin- lices which would make it not dergarten Room. Mrs. Y. Hanan wanted by Springfield residents? and Mrs. M. E. Snider, two of the first grade teachers, who will be the discussion leaders, have chosen-as-their topic "Opening Gates to the Magie Circle of those who read through the Basic Reading Program and by means of Specialized Material." All parents are invited to attend this informative

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Republican candidate for the Township Committee, today urged the hun- uled for Saturday afternoon, ireds of new voters as well as the thousands who have at 1:30, to be preceded by the On Laymens Sunday balloted here in previous elections to carefully compare formal signing of the conthe constructive program he has mapped out as contrasted tracts at 10:30 in the Florwith "campaign of fiction and fantasy" presented by his ence M. Gaudineer School Democratic opponent.

> Marshall Savs "Possibly these voters who will be balloting for the first time do not realize that Springfield can **Bonadies** Is a general - conference of Essex and Union County municipalities and of both county boards of free Uninformed holders is held. The Democratic nominee would have you believe the problem is just Springfield's. That is not true and he should Former Mayor Robert W. Mar-

"During the past primary can paign\_I\_presented a comprehensive program in which I made known my views on flood control space for storage of township rolling equipment, zoning, the future of garden apartment construction in the township, the tax rate and water supply. "This candidate has lived here

only a few years yet pretends to know all the answers. I frankly wish I could be that omniscient I'm willing to admit that I don't the answers although-I've lived here virtually all my life. But I learned much about township business and municipal problems during the six years I served on the township commit tee and the five years I was Mayor. If I am elected I will be available to all residents for consultation around the clock just as I was during that period.

"There is much that can be aid-about the campaign of mispersons, assuming-they-help-toget out the vote for him. The next tempt to hoodwink new residents. naturally are not impressed by "Meanwhile this Democratic his constant pleas for a debate, Debates may prove he is a whizbang of an orator but-oratory until last month, plans to sit doesn't stop floods, reduce taxes bring industry to Springfield although he-would have you bemedium of paid followers attempt lieve he can. Fundamentally talk s cheap and the people who repensable man. It's a forerunner oudiated him last vear indicated of the old Democratic plan of that they realized that Springfield | Commission play areas. wants experience not talk.

"This political character has attempted to convince voters that there were unproven charges made by me in the primary cam paign. This newspaper carried proof of all charges and he knows it. However, he continues to hammer away at this point despite the fact that he has had six months to Springfield. But unlike him I to follow up these charges how-(Continued on page 2)

# Relief In Sight **On Henshaw Floods**

Possible relief for flood-bound Henshaw - Hawthorn residents came closer to reality than ever before as the Township Committec last night authorized Elson T. Kilam, a hydraulic consultant enabout municipal problems three gineer from Short Hills, to make months of the year and forgets a survey of the conditions that about them the other nine months, presently exist in the Henshaw

necessary to secure state school The survey, which will cost aid for Springfield is to contact \$1,500, offers no guarantee that the state legislative delegation. floods will be done away with, but As Mayor I had many conferences at least the Township Committee will have a working plan.

# Break Ground On New School This Saturday Broadside At Marshall

Ground breaking ceremon es for the new elementary school to be constructed in Mountain avenue are sched and followed by a luncheon at 12 noon. Members of the Board of Education, the Township officials and successful contractors will parfloods of the Rahway-River-until ticipate in the program to be highlighted by the "turning over" of the ground.

Contracts for the successful bidlers have been checked and the ctual signing of all papers will take place Saturday morning. Stephen Palmisano & Sons of 670 Avenue B. Bayonne, will be the general contractor; Elizabeth Iron Works of Green Lane, Elizasteel; August Arace & Sons of 642 Third avenue, Elizabeth, are the successful heating contractors; Acme Electric, Inc., of 211 Bond Street, Elizabeth, electrical work: and Fred Wendel of Paramus. the plumbing.

It will be a one level school onilding and provide class facili ties for 350 pupils through the fifth grade. It is understood that the new school is expected to be ready by September of 1955.

All residents of Springfield are invited to attend the ground

## Play Area To Be **Cleared For Kids**

The Township Committee last information being waged by the night authorized the leveling of Democratic candidate in an at- a play area for children on Alvin Terrace. A letter was received Informed citizens of Springfield by the Committee from the Recreation Commission—requesting his irresponsible statements for that the area at the end of Alvin Terrace be leveled off to keep Springfield wants action not talk, the 50 or more children from that neighborhood from playing in the streets.

The Committee in authorizing this project, made it clear, however, that this area would not constitute a regular playground, and would not come under the jurisdiction of regular Recreation

## League Of Women Voters Asks to Clarify Article

The Springfield League of Wom- people to believe that we were en Voters has asked the Spring supporting a particular candifield-Sun to point out that the article in last week's issue, con- League of Women-Voters is a cerning the Candidates Night heldin Westfield, was not "written or | released" by the League. The article referred to was the report of the meeting itself and the League was, in no way, responsible for any of the facts or the manner in which it was written. Following is the letter from the eague of Women Voters: Editor, Sun!

I have just finished reading your—article—regarding the League of Women Voters' Candidate's Meeting in Westfield in the October 7 Issue of the Springfield Sun. The manner in which your article was presented may have led our towns\_date. This is not the case. The non-partisan organization, and as a matter of policy, has never dacy of any individual.

In order to clarify the position of the League with reference to this article, I would greatly appreclate your bringing to the attention of your readers that the article was not a release by, orfor, the League of Women Voters of Springfield.

Thank you very nuch for your consideration of this mut-Very sincerely yours.

Mrs. Elliott Mandl, President League of Women Voters of Springfield.

# **Both Williams and Shepard** Will Be Here Tuesday Night



The annual Candidates Night under the auspices of he Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday evening, October 19, at the Baltusrol Golf Club, promises to be an building fund, tickets selling at even greater show than last year. This is based on the only one dollar. report of the reservations committee yesterday that the Frank Jakobsen response to date indicates a capacity house and that Fred E. Shepard, Republican candidate for Congress in this district, yesterday accepted the invitation and will definitely be on hand,

Congressman Harrison A. (Pete) ning should be the meeting of the Williams had already promised the committee that he would be present for Tuesday night's big show and now that Shepard's appearance is definite, it should add to the interesting evening. These two have been meeting on the "grapefruit" circuit for the past few weeks and speaking from the same platform Tuesday night will considered attending. Cong.\_Wiliams has been adding to his nopularity throughout the Sixth Independents - for - Williams committee has been doing a lot of spade work in Springfield and enlisting considerable support for

his re-election in the November. The main show Tuesday eve-

two candidates for the Township Committee-Robert W. Marshall and Vincent J. Bonadies. The two local aspirants has been waged through newspapers and followers\_of\_both\_candidates\_look\_ for some highlights when they unload political artillery at-the Chamber of Commerce show. The committee in charge of

tickets reports that there are still the dinner and speaking program to follow. They can be had by merce office, Millburn 6-1737. The dinner to be served at the Baltusrol Golf Club dining room will get under way about 7 o'clock and the speaking program to follow



CHAIRMAN-Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, 81 Meisel Avenue, Chairman of the Ways and Means Department of the Springfield Woman's-Club which will snonsor a - Dessert-Card 4:30 p.m. at Koos Bros. Rahway. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the scholar-

The battle of words continues with supporters o Vincent J. Bonadies aiming another volley at Robert W. Marshall, his opponent for the Township Committee election to be held November 2. The full statement of the Bonadies campaign commit-

# **Church Men's** Club To Stage

all the parts which includes the voters. will be staged at the Presbyterian Parish House two evenings, Tuesday, October 26, and Wednesday, start at 8:15 each evening and the proceeds will go toward the

of the general committee with the following in charge of these duties: program, Steve Douglas; ickets, "Bill" Eno; Decorations, Bill" French; make-up, Hold Jones and William Sweeney; reception, "Doug" Stoeckle, Karl Roettger, "Lem" Stevens, Ered Allen, Stuart Knowlton and "Bill" French; photographs, "Art' Tickets for this two-night show

may be purchased from any of the committee members or members of the cast. Make-up artists Iones and Sweency will have the job of preparing the principals for this "womanless mock wed ding" from the following mem bers of the east: "Bob" Grant, Frank Jakobsen, Frank Stevens, Wagner, "Bill"-Van-Riper Fred Kaufmann, "Bob" Bennett Gene Wuertz, Henry Bouchard George Harrison, Adolf Sisum. George Smith, Herb Kern, Donald Flemer, "Jim" Stewart, Harold Bishof, Herb Bailey, Ed Mertz, Duncan Douglas, Bert Flemer, Cliff Walker, Francis Sammond, Lee Schwalm, "Bill' Smith, Art Bjorstad, Corge Wunman, Al Johnson and Frank Bies.

# Three Drivers Pay Stiff \$100 Fines

337 in fines in Magistrate-Henry C. McMullen's Municipal Court Monday night-which is about par for the course. All three were fined \$100 and \$3.00 costs-for-driving while on the revoked list and one had to pay an additional \$28 for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He was John F. Seib, 23, of 181

Millburn avenue Millburn ar fort to solve our problems. We rested by Patrolman Robert Taaffe are certain that our citizens will on-both-the speeding charge and elect 'Vince' Bonadies whose for driving while on the revoked record-of concerted accomplish list. The other two who paid fines ments; not excuses, will prevent for delying after revocation of inaction in important matters. their licenses were Roland Allan, Party on November 9 from 1 to of 39 Water street; Morristown, tion was never more clear than and Edward Cannon of 160 Elm when he stated, again-in his April street, Elizabeth, who was picked 1, 1954 column, and we quote: up by Patrolman Leslie Bell, according to the records.

"A detailed review of the Marshall statements, comments and promises during nis six years in office has

brought to light many evieptness, lack of leadership, Mock Wedding attempts at deception, and pure and simple incompetence. We wish to quote a few of the incidents which A mock wedding," with mem- came to light during our rebers of the Men's Club of the search which we are certain First Presbyterian Church taking would be of interest to the

"One of the most interest ing of our source documents was Round Two of the Primary Battleground Column as published in the April 1, 1954, Springfield Sun. Marshall said

"The problems which he faced which he proclaimed to be unusual and which were his excuses for his 'do nothing' record

#### FROM THE FILES

The Vince Bonadles, sup porters, doing some research in the files of the Springfield Sun, came up with some quotations and point out that the December 27, 1951, Issue stated

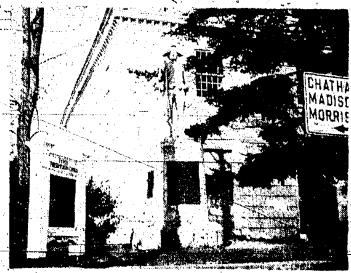
"Just a few minutes before the rezoning question/came up Mayor Robert Marshall turned the chair over to Handville reportedly stating he had a splitting headache. A five minute recess was declared when it appeared a tie vote was developing in order to find Marshall. But the Mayor had disappeared completely." (P.S. Hanovia Chemical walked-out in disgust and never returned.) Friends'' labeled Marshall as "Mr. Switch."

April 22, 1954 — Mayor Binder stated: "There has been obvious shortcoming and inefficiencies in the operation of our government in the prior years, and despite prodding -by members of Board, the Chairman, Robert Marshall, was indecisive, incapable, and reluctant to do anything about it.'

of six years included, among others: 1. Suffering from lack of experience: 2. Annual changes in Township Committee; 3 Complexities of problems; -Illness-of members; 5. Growth of town; 6. Heading committees; 7. Differences among Republi cans; 8. Inherited flood conditions; 9. Zoning and planning for industrial expansion.

"It is obvious that-our opponent has given us 'Six Years of Why Things Cannot be Done' instead of six years of conscientious offort to solve our problems. We Our opponent's attempt at decep-(Continued on page 2)

### **Smallest** State



STATUE OF CONTINENTAL SOLDIER-on front lawn collency, Franklin Murphy, Govof First Presbyterian Church is on property owned by ernor of New Jersey appointed State of New Jersey—60 inches by 60 inches.

[Messys, Charles H. R. Halsey and L.

The smallest New Jersey owned state park-occupying a plot of ground just 60 inches by 60 inches is located on the front lawn of the First Presbyterian-Church on Morris avenue, the site of a granite statue of a Continental Soldier, a monument erected by

an act of Legislature in 1905. This statue was unveiled June 23, 1905, with elaborate exercises throughout the entire day commemorating the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. It was one of three memorials "in accordance with an act of the Legisature, approved March 28, 1904, appropriating the sum of five thousand dollars for the erection of monuments or tablets, suitably inscribed, to mark points of special-interest-on-the battle grounds of Elizabethtown, Connecticut Farms and Springfield. His Ex-

and Rev. William Hoppaugh, of Springfield, as members of the commission to carry out the purpose of the Act." Statue Costs \$1,800

The report further continues: The Commission arranged for the erection of the memorials as follows: A granite statue of Minute Man, costing \$2,500, at Union Square, Elizabeth; a granite statue of a Continental Soldier. costing \$1,800, in front of the Presbyterian Church in Springfield; a bronze tablet on the Connecticut Farms Church, and a bronze tablet on a granite pedestal near the site of the old parsonage where Mrs. James Caldwell was killed bythe British. The dates fixed for the unveiling of these memorials were the 125th anniversaries of

- A souvenir program was pub-

lished in conjunction with the all day exercises in Springfield, the morning parade showing George M. MacDonald as the grand marshal and the following nides: Peter H. Meisel, George W. Merwin, Clarence French, Ollin D. Sickley, John Bonnell and Clarence McCol-

The afternoon program according to this printed program of 905 included the unveiling of the monument with exercises in the Presbyterian - Church, the Rev. William Hoppaugh, presiding. The musical program was offered by Prof. Louis Schnepel's Band of Elizabeth, Mrs. J. B. Bryan, or-

June 23, 1905, The Legislature of The oration was by Hon Foster 1905 appropriating \$1,500 for the M. Voorhees, former Governor of Kingsbury gave a recitation, unveiling of the statue was by Miss Gladys Elizabeth Wade, a Lawrence. lineal descendant of Revolutionary soldiers from Springfield, and the deed for the ground presented by William S. Smith, President of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, Charles H. K. Halsey, chairman of the State Commission, accepted the deed for the State of New Jersey, and

> Prominent Names The committees appearing in the souvenir program include the names of prominent Springfield names of prominent Springfield FELL A-7 For FREEHOLDER. The families. George M. MacDonald Him Do For Union County What He was chairman, of the general was chairman of the general

the program came to an end

with the firing of a salute by the

Veteran Zouaves of Elizabeth.

C. Symmes Kiggins, of Elizabeth, the battles of the three places, ganist of the church; and the committee, with Dr. J. A. Stites | Hoffman, Mrs. R. L. Corby, Mrs. Connecticut Farms, June 7; Eliza- school chorus directed by Super- as secretary, and J. J. Hoff, N. beth, June 8; and Springfield, vising Principal E. V. Walton, C. Cox and George S. Campbell, The Finance and Subscription Mrs. Amy Kingsbury. B. L. Farcommittee was headed by Jamos rell was chairman of the Press, exercises connected with the un- New Jersey. Mrs. Amy Lyon Farrow with W. E. McCollum, R. Advertising and Printing Com-"Caldwell of Springfield." The Peter H. Meisel, Clifford Willis, George Parsell and Dr. Wm. H.

Theo. D. Sickley was chairman and Rev. Wm. Hoppaugh were of the entertainment committee members of the Closing Stores with Erdman Cain, Miss K. Kessler, Mrs. John Guick, Mrs. Geo. M. Merwin, Mrs. T. D. Sickley, Miss Mary B. Sickley, C. Lewis Corby and A. A. Sickley.

The Committee of Floats was headed by Prof. E. V. Walton, and members were Fred Keinle, J. J. Hoff, Wm. D. Allen, Perry E. Mall, R. Marshall, Fred Pierson, James Fister, Wilson H.

VOTE FOR F. EDWARD BIERTUEM-

W. E. McCollum, Mrs. Edward Le Roy Corby, W. B. Denman, mittee, with Robert S. Oliver, Alfred Lane, John W. Clift and J. Leo Sauer as members. Rev. J. H. Egbert, Rev. Walter Pimm

> and Business Places Committee. The advertisements in the printed program are still interesting reading. A half page annonuces that "James Farrow— Carriages and Wagons - repairing in all branches and rubher tires of best make put on in our own shop in Springfield."

There is a half page ad by 'Andrew Wilson, Florist' with offices in Short Hills, Brooklyn

A very interesting eighth of



TELEPHONES:

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8 00 a.m.-Holy Communion.

Class and Nursery.

//11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sermon.
/ 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion first
Sunday in each mobile.

FIRST- CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sermon Topic this Sunday: "Do

MILIBURN BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. R. F. Bateman

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will hold a Cafeteria Busi-

ness Luncheon at the Church on

Thursday, October 21, beginning

at 11:30. The following are serving

on the Committee: Mesdames E.

Titley, D. Burd, E. Platt, E. Leon-

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N.

11 a.m.-Sunday Service

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

W.S.C.S. Luncheon

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1954

### CHURCH **SERVICES**

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

A cordial welcome is extended to all worship in this historic church Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in this community it invites you to womhip and work with these in its fellowing.

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all children starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meet if both the Chapel and the Parish House both the Chipel and the Parlsh House under experienced leadership.

9:30 & 11 A.M. Church Worship Services. These two services are identical—the funder Choir singling at the First Service and the Benilor Choir singling at the Second Service. The First Service enables parents to attend Church while their children are in Sunday School. Sermon by the minister.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor.

Next Week

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—unitor Choir Rehearsal, Church, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Teacher's Meeting, this is the last of a series of meetings under the

last of a series of meetings under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Cummins

of Cranford.

Wednosday, 8 p.m.—Evening Group
of the Laddes!—Society.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.— Hoy Scout
—Freop—No.—70.—James Caldwell School.
9 p.m.—Women's Bowling League.
—Friday, 8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal, Church. 7 and 9 p.m.—Men's
Club Bowling League.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Academy Green at Main Street,
Spfingfield, N. J.
W. N. Barz, Organist and Director
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Minister

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30 km.—Graded Church School
for all boys and girls from ages of
two years and up. Progressive methods
combined with pupil-centered consecrated Christian teaching. Your child
is gordially invited to enroll.
9:30—am.—First\_locture\_for new
nyember prospects to be held in the
Sanctuary.—Hymn: Fest and special
music. The general public is cordially
invited to attend. Dr. Green's lecturetopic, "Distinctive Boliefs in Protestantism and Methodism."

11 a.m.—Laymen's Day service in
charge of members of the Men's Club
with Mr. J. Norwood—VanNess, local
Lay Leader as guest speaker. "M.
George E. Arey will, render special SUNDAY SCHEDULE

nusic. 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship for teen-agers, SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK: Wednesday, Oct. 20, 12\_noon—Cafe-teria Lunchoon—open to all in the

community.
Thursday, Oct. 21, 7. p.m.—Junior Choir under direction of Juanita Mason and Mrs. William Young.
3 p.m.—Chancel Choir rehearsal; Trivett-Room.
Friday, Oct. 22, 7 and 9 p.m.—Methodist Mon Bowling at Center Allova.

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7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop No. 65,
James Caldwell School.

"Sunday, Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m.—Training
Class in Sanctuary; Dr. Green's lecture: "Roman Catholicism and Protesture: "Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, Compared and Contrasted."

4:30 p.m.—Commission on Education. Film and lecture by Audrey.
Young: "Using The Bible With Children."

Summit

Summit

Reform Jewish

Worshipping at Community Church

Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Rabbi — Morrison D, Hlai

Cantor — Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:36 p.m.—Subbath Eve Services, Sukkuth Service, Sermon by Rabbi Blal, Topic, "Harvest Home." Sunday, 10 a.m.—Heligious School at the Y.M.C.A.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 659 Springfield Avenue

Sunday, Oct. 17, 9:30 a.m.—Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 16:45 a.m.—Worship. The Service. Sermon: "Wonderfully Whole." 4. p.m.—Doctrinal Discussion Group in the Parlsh House. Thursday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m.—Sunlor. Choir Rehearsal. 21:5 p.m.—Senior. Choir Rehearsal. 21:5 p.m.—Senior. Choir Rehearsal. 21:5 p.m.—Senior. Choir Rehearsal. 21:5 p.m.—Sunlor. Chief at the home of Mrs. Louis Rilaser, 43 Bunset Drive, Summit. Mrs. Harry Heekler will be the co-hostess. Tucaday, Oct. 19, 2 p.m.—Cooking Demonstration at the Public Service, sponsored by the Woman's Soriety. 48 p.m.—Council-Masting In the Parlsh House.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN OHURON

Next Week

Monday, 8 p.m.—Voters Meeting.

Wednesday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation

Class, 7:30 p.m.—Young Feople's Group.

Friday, 4 p.m.—Confirmation Class.



### LIDO DINER

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Orders taken for Birthday & Wedding Cakes

Cream Ples

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### **Bonadies Fire**

budget which reflects the above, shows the following: local township budget up 25 points; local school budget down 52 points;

new change down 27 points. "It is obvious that Marshall Intentionally took credit for the overall improvement of 27 points when, in fact, his administration was directly responsible for an increase of 25 points. The Township Committee has absolutely no control over the local school budget and our opponent knew that when he made the

Where Are Industries? ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Millburn and Springfield Parish Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

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Sundays and Holidays; elso-Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and
after the Wednesday meeting

lems involved in zoning and in fustrial resources to the Town red to that position without the louder than all our words. ship. This last project involved many hours of conferences and backing of at least the majority the final result was a tax drop of of the Township Committee. The 28 points in my last year as press releases of our opponent

"What, is the truth? The 1953 rent campaign are replete with

"Where has our opponent stood factor to the consistent tax rate was in office for about five years,

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist



When we buy from merchants in other cities, we hurt our local merchanis - and ourselves. Money\_ nt away circulates elsowhere to

benefit outsiders; money spent at home aids local prosperity.



Let's think first of our "home

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#### will continue to do so for many put out to pasture before he does | any more harm. We want 'Vince',

during the last primary and burexcuses based upon the lack of support from his Republican colcagues. We charge that it is our forceful leadership when it hecame necessary; his inability to make up his own mind as to what course of action to take and his

ing his term as Mayor,

Where Does He Stand?

"The ex-Mayor has attempted

preference to do nothing rather than make a mixtake were the real reasons he backpeddled dur-

on the question of industrial ex- and low for any evidence of a pansion? The Springfield Sun of positive statement on the issue of February 21, 1952 reported that this campaign but all to no avail. at a public forum of the Chamber | At this very late date, less than of Commerce for the discussion three weeks before election day of the 1952 budget one of the out our opponent has been deafening standing features was the first in his silence. His last positive public admission by a town offi- political statement was on the eve cial ... . Marshall ... . that lack of Primary Day, April 15, 1954, in friend. We feel strongly that, if Despite the fact that he this is the most constructive ef ple won't buy that in 1955 or Bon- House. L. Ready sold fine candles

he, when his guard was down, was forced to admit that nothing had been done to encourage industrial development. To judge from his remarks, and comments of recent date, one would conclude that he supports the expansion without any reservation particularly with reference to the Route 22 area. We charge that this is incon-

sistent with his voting record of six years wherein his serious errors in delaying his decision on the Hanovia tract deal has placed ard, H. Napier, E. Chisholm, Ed- an unbearable tax burden on the ward, Marshall, M. Coe, G. Keiper. shoulders of the townspeople and

Marshall Says (Continued from page 1) with our legislators and they worked hard to raise the proportion of state aid. It just isn't opponent's lack of ability to show dished out like portions of ice cream as this candidate would realize if he has studied the problem as thoroughly as he claims.

'Actually the Democratic candidate's campaign to date has been a series of innuendos and half truths-perhaps I should say quarter-truths - together with a varnished presentation which to make much political hay out of paints him as the brave knight the fact that the people\_are sup- with a golden suit of armor carposed to know where he stands on rying the spear of truth and ridmany issues. We searched highlying a white charger. Actually the real picture—is

that of an aspiring politician using hackneyed campaign tactics which have been rejected by fort the ex-Mayor has to offer our addes in 1954," the former Mayor townspeople, it is best that he be declared.

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shows "'C. H. Leber, Springfield's Leading Grocer:" (Now the offices of the Springfield Sun.) The Henshaw Brothers, Inc. were florists according to another piece of copy and Elmer Sickley, in half page, announces that he is "dealer in Coal, Lumber and Builders' Materials on Morris avenue." Geo. W. Merwin took up a quarter page for copy showing that he deals in meats, fruits and vegetables and the F. & F. Nurs. eries were half page advertisers. W. S. Smith was the funeral director and embalmer "with calls attended day and night' to use another half page, and John Springfield voters for the past Frank was a painter and paper seven years and riding on the hanger with frescoing and tapesuncontested nomination secured try a specialty," Fred H. Pierson's of proper industrial development his 'Star-Chambered' expose of by promises which won't be ful ad stated that he furnishes and sells almost to the present time was an innocently conceived white lie filled until there is a Democratic flags and flag poles on Short Hills definitely a major contributing to ease the mind of an ailing majority on the township com- avenue, and J. H. Willet was mittee-and I am convinced peo- proprietor of the Revolutionary and fruit as well as the best-5-and

### Marshall Asks

(Continued from page 1) ever, he has done nothing except talk about them-which for him, I might add, is standard operating procedure.

10 cent cigars in town. The back

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eroment and a firm belief that gress in population growth, ex- people are interested in the constructive plans of an experienced executive in contrast to the halfhaked ideas of a 'promising' and development of a varied rec-politician," the former Mayor

Three residents from Springfield are among the 275 freshmen at Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange, They are Dennis Beebe of 15 Park Lane, William Odell of 10 Springbrook Road and panacea. But I do offer six years John Vitale of 72 Sherwood Road.







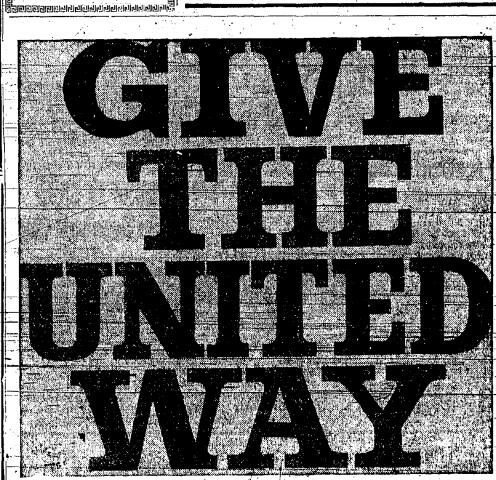
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### Woman's Club News

The first fall meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club was held October 6, in the James Caldwell School with President, Mrs. Merton D. Williams, presiding. Membership Chairman, Mrs. Carl Ledig, introduced the three new members of our club, welcomed them into membership, and invited them to join one or

more departments of the club. The new members are Mrs. Kenneth A. Hetzel. 9 Essex road, and Mrs. Stanley W. McConkey, 18 and Miss Harriet-A. Smith, Salterplace, Maplewood. Another former clubmember, Mrs. Viola Eg. ler Voisman, of Venezuela, has notified the Membership Chairman of her desire to become an liam Avery Barras, head of the associate member.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming Fifth District Fall at the Grassroots." Mr. Barras Conference to be held October 19 read selections from the works of at the Middlebrook Country Club, Robert Frost and Walter Hard. Bound Brook, with the Women's Mr. Hard, of Manchester, Verliterary Club of Bound Brook-as mont, and a Williams College\_al the Hostess Club. The all day pro- jumnus, writes in Free Verse true gram will begin at 10:45 a.m. stories of the Vermont people with Fifth District Vice-President 1418 anecdotes are wholly amu-Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, of Plain- ing and thought-provoking and field, as presiding officer. Lunchcon will be served in the Presbymian\_Church\_for\_\$1.65. Reservations must be made with Mrs. George Rau, MI 6-1675-W, by Friday-October 15.

A report was given by Miss Joan Ann Giannattasio, 250 Mill- advice Mr. Barras gives when he town rd. an honor student, pur- says, "You and I must not besuing the commercial curriculumat Regional High School, who was I ness of the day that we can't ster sponsored by our club at Girls' out of the times and contemplate Citizenship Institute at-New Jersey College for Women-held\_last-selections\_read\_were\_"Time-Nune, After being introduced to piece," "Aunt Delia," "Autumn the membership by Mrs. Arthur Comes," and "Abandoned Road." Stender, past chairman of the Youth Conservation Department, Joan Ann told of her activities and highlights of the Citizenship institute: The girls spend-a-week studying the various functions of State Government and on a trip to Trenton they are able to see the government in action. In the conclusion of her excellent report, Joan Ann thanked the Springfield Woman's Club for having sponsored her at last June's Institute. In turn, the club membership feels proud in having sent such a charming, poised young lady to represent them. It was with regret that club-

Set For Far East

Marine Pfc. Robert B. Zimmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer of 112 Meisel Avenue, is scheduled to sail the middle of October-for-duty-in-the-Far-Eastafter spending four weeks in the staging regiment at this Marine Corps Base.

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by Budget Chairman, Mrs. Henry tram Fahs, Mrs. Ralph Linde-Bultman, and approved. College Chairman, Mrs. Henry Wasung, invited members and all 16. Details appear elsewhere in

The Springfield Sun-Several department chairmen circle, was named Civics Depart- ment of fall flowers. We are for as head of that group. '

win G. Davenport, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Wil-English Department at Montelair Academy, His topic was "Poetry

are great favorites of Mr. Barra who said "This is poetry at the grassroots. These are the real people, the unsophisticated. Vermont one can find the embodiment of the American spirit." We might take heed of the sensible come so obsessed with the busisomething beautiful." Among the After a highly entertaining pro-

members learned of the resigna- gram, club members were served | Koos Bros. on October 20, at 1700. George Varga, and Mrs. Merton Dance on Friday evening. Mrs. ment members are reminded that ist won't you please contact Mution of Mrs. Robert Hayes as Fifth seasonable eider and doughouts p. m. Tickets, are priced at \$.85; Williams attended, the meeting Rupert Humer was hostess to the there will be no meeting of the sie Department Ch District International Relations by the Hospitality Committee and as this is the only money and brought back rave notices of grow at her home, 11 Dayton et., group, on October 19th as origis. Vincent, Boundies, 12 Club, Union, will serve in that ing Mrs. Chapin on Wednesday would be appreciated. All pro-torio, "Elifah;" a Brahm's selection members are very enthusited in you know of any club members are very enthusited in that ing Mrs. Chapin on Wednesday would be appreciated. All pro-torio, "Elifah;" a Brahm's selection members are very enthusited in you know of any club members are very enthusited in that ing Mrs. Chapin on Wednesday would be appreciated. All pro-torio, "Elifah;" a Brahm's selection members are very enthusited in that ing Mrs. Chapin on Wednesday would be appreciated. All pro-torio, "Elifah;" a Brahm's selection members are very enthusited in that ing Mrs. Chapin on Wednesday would be appreciated. night were Mrs. Bruce Cameron, ceeds are used for State Federa- tion, "Vie-beat due Mein Koen- astic about the series of Pre-Teen her who could assist the Music hearsed for the Christmas pro-The 1954-55 budget was read Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Ber-tion projects. Reservations may ing," an aria from "Don Giovan-Dances which "e sponsored by Department as piano accompand gram. (Continued on page man, and Mrs. Joseph Rile. In

the center of the buffet table was a most attractive, clever centerinterested parties to College Day piece by Garden Chairman, Mrs. at N. J. C. on Saturday, October Christian Anderson, One large pumpkin surrounded by several smaller pumpkins had been transinto smiling pumpkin made reports of the activities of ladies with "hair" of dwarf gram presented by Tenor, Marchrysanthemums. Set against a have been made in this column, straw mat background, the large Mrs. John Pitney, 52 Woodcrest | center pumpkin held an arrangefunate to have within our club This is Mrs. Pitney's second year membership someone as talented as, Mrs. Anderson who gives so Program Chairman, Mrs. Ed. freely of her time and ability toprovide the many beautiful cen-

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raising project the group has, the the afternoon's two performers, and assisted Mrs. John Pitney in nally scheduled in the Year Book rd, as soon as possible? Telebe made through Mrs. Lyman H. +ni" Ware, 310 Florence ave., Hillside.

The Women's Civic Club of Roselle-Roselle Park was the scene Wednesday, October 6th, during. Mrs. Edwin Davenport, Mrs. suited for use at the Pre-Teen

cooperation of all club members An aria from Mendelssohn's ora- conducting the meeting. Depart-

of Federation Guest Day on Flat" and several Chopin Etudes. cess with more than 200 seventh the afternoon. Four members of by members of the Youth Conser- fiend in attendance. Everyone is our club enjoyed the musical pro- vation and Civics, Departments looking forward to another wonwin Worden, and Pianist, Paul they listened to records, selecting when the second Harelson, Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, those which they felt were best series will be held.

by Mozart, and several light- the Springfield Recreation Comer Victor Herbert melodies com- mission with the cooperation of prised the singer's repetoire. The the Civics and Youth Conservapianist, Mr. Harelson offered tion Departments of our Club. Schubert's 'Impromptu in E The first dance was a great suc-A relaxing evening was spent and eighth graders from Springlast Tuesday, October 5, when derful evening on October 29th

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Ply- Masters, all of Brooklyn. tynski of 182 Hillside avenue, formerly of Bayonie and Jersey City, announce the arrival of a daughter, Christina Victoria on of 15 Rose avenue, was hostess at have two other children. Stanley Marie, 19 months old. Mrs. Plytynski' is the former Bertha L.

Billy Jensen, son of Mr. and Baker. Judie is in Miss Purcell's Mrs. Harold Jensen of 35 Edgewood avenue celebrated his fourth | School, birthday with a party at his home on Friday, October 1. Billy's guests were Gretchen Purkhiser, Ginny and Billy Taylor, Judy Lawitt, Charla and Bobby Hass. Tom and Michael Geoghegan, Lois Zachau, Jimmy and Barbara Cannon and his brother and sister, Ray and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Martinetti of 12 Pitt road entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening of last week, October 7, visiting his family, Mrs. Cooper in honor of their eighth wedding and son Airel Jr. of 45 Forest Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim anniversary. Their dinner guests drive. Colonel Cooper, who was of 25 Rose avenue spont the week. nas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin- Corps in California, as Chief Sig- Harry Reeve of Brooklyn. Both

Monmouth in the pear future. He returned to the West Coast\_on\_ vesterday (Wednesday) from Paul of 349 Mountain avenue mith's College in upper New York State. Kevin will spend his fall vacation with his mother. Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan of 54 Spring Brook road. He will return to

> A family dinner party will take place on Sunday, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler of 120 Edgewood avenue in honor of the second birthday of heir daughter, Deborah. There will be 15 guests present from Newark, Orange, Asbury Park and Pompton Lakes.

College on Sunday

Lore Kliele, Michael Bracht. Tuf-

ty Hartz, John Straub and Bobby

The Bayley Ellard Guild will

hold a dessert bridge on Friday

evening, October 22, in the gym

of the Bayley Ellard High School,

Madison. It will begin at \$:15.

Those on the committee from

Springfield are Mrs. Chester Mc-

Mrs. John\_Dalton\_

Evoy, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan and

Mary Katherine, infant daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finnerty of 217 Short Hills avenue, will be baptized on Sunday after noon, October 17, at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills. God-parents for the little girl will be

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> A son, Jeffrey Alvin was born n October 2 at Orange Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert fifth grade at the James Caldwell, J. Johnston of 57 Meisel avenue. The Johnstons have a two-yearold son, Robert. Mrs. Johnston is the former May Chamberlin of South Orange.

> Mrs. Robert J. Modersohn of 20 Dayton Court just returned from tour of Canada. She also attended the National Convention of the Daughters of America in Detroit. Michigan, as a delegate. There Colonel Airel B. Cooper was in were three bus loads from New Springfield over the week-end Jersey that went on the trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim a guest at the Hotel Suburban in end visiting Mr. Ablgrim's sister Summit, is with the Army Signal and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. etti and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc- nal officer of the Sixth Army. He couples celebrated their wedding hopes to be stationed at Fort anniversaries. The Ahlgrims their 46th and the Reeves their 18th. Also there on Sunday for a dinner party were the Ahlgrims' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sullivan arrived home Jack Vogel and daughter, Barbara

Katherine was born on September have two other children, Eugene, 26 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. six and Sally, four. Mrs. Casternovia is the former Helen Cichocki

> Roger Timpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Timpson of 77 Henshaw avenue was guest of honor at a party on Friday evening, October 8 in honor of his ninth birthday. Roger's guests were Jay Weiniger, Tommy Baker, Philip Del Vecchio, Ann Triolo, Susic Bates and Betty Walsh of Springfield and DavidBailey of Short Hills. Roger is in the 4th grade at St. James School.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Oschmann of 175 Bryant avenue entertained last week Major and



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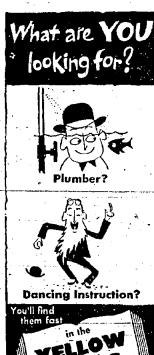
her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Meyer of . Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Caster- Mrs. C. Dharmapala and daughter Oschmanns for the Christmas Brooklyn and her cousin, George novia of 188 Hillside avenue and of Ceylon. Major Dharmapala is holidays. After the holidays they Noke of Valley Stream, L. I. The mounce the birth of a daughter, the Vice Minister of Ceylon, They will sail for Europe and return to Finnertys will entertain relatives Erlene Frances on October 1 at mounty and by the Council of th following the christening. Mary Overlook Hospital, Summit. They months and be back with the (Continued on page 5)

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OCTOBER

19-V. F. W. Auxiliary at post home on Morrison road. 19-Candidates Night sponsored by Chamber of Commerce at Bal

20-Jewish Community Group of Springfield at the Chatcau, 8:30-p.m. 21—Cafeleria Business Luncheon at Springfield Methodist Church beginning at 11:30 a.m. Springfield 21 American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m

Local Springfield R. B. A. Dance at Old Evergreen Lodge. 26-V. F. W. Battle Hill-Post 7683 at post home. Morrison role 28 League of Woman Voters Candidates Night at James Caldwell School.

-American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall. 4-Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at home, of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. 8:15 p.m. Meeting of the Youth Conservation Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Rupert Humer, 11 Dayton Court

-Ladies' Aux. of St. Rose of Lima Church regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Chantleler. -Club Meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the James

Caldwell School. 8:15 p.m. -Spaghetti dinner by the Rosary and Altar Society at St. James Church, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in cafeteria.

1-Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. William Goitz, 487 Meisel Avc. 8:00 p.m. 1-Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell, 21 Woodcrest Circle. 8:15 p.m. 2-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Weis, 21 Salter Place,

Maplewood. 8:30 p.m. 3-Fireside Group Meeting of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. 4-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Spring-

field Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bailey, 37 Keats 4—Boy Scout Troop #70 at James Caldwell School at 7:30 p.m.

4-Girl Scout Executive Board meeting at Library at 8 p.m. 19-Wesleyan Service Guild of Methodist Church at 8 p.m. 20-Evening Group of Ladies Society at Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. 21-Girl Scout Leaders Club meeting at Library at 8 p.m. . 21—Boy Scout Troop #70 at James Caldwell School at 7:30 p.m.

25-"Imncheon Is Served" at Presbyterian Parish House at 1 p.m. 26-W.S.C.S. & Woman's Service Guild of Methodist Church Annual Fair and Supper at 1 p.m.

26-"Mock Wedding" by Presbyterian Men's Club at 8:15 p.m. (also 128 Springfield Ave. Springfield on October 27).

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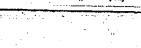










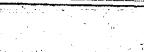




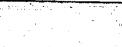








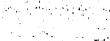
















### People We Know

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. King of 24 Pitt road entertained at dinner on Sunday, October 3 for Mrs." by Miss Cerille Grate of 490 Mor-Ira Hecht and her children, Nancy and Robert of Union: Mrs. Hecht | celebrated her birthday.

A supper party was held on Saturday evening, October 9 in honor of Anne Triolo, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John V. Triolo of 126 Henshaw avenue. There were 15 school children present. Anne, who celebrated her ninth birthday, is in the fourth grade at St. James School. --

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Payson, Ulah, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Allen and daughter, Judy of 23 Country Club lane. The Taylors flew in to Idlewild Airport on Tuesday evening. They will remain here about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geddes of 111 Hawthorn avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Trout of 105 Hawthorn avenue attended the University of Pennsylvania - Princeton Jootball game on Saturday, October 9. The Trouts are graduates

Mrs. John Dalton of 54 Spring Brook-road-will be hostess tomorrow evening," October 15 to her bridge club. Mrs. Dalton's guests will be Mrs. Joseph Marotta, Mrs. Paul Wentzel, Mrs. Thomas Kep-... pel, Mrs. Stephan Terrel, Mrs. Edward Masson, Mrs. My L. Roberts, Mrs., Dorothy 'Sullivan and Mrs. -Peter-Green.

family birthday party was held last Sunday, October 10 in honor-of the second birthday of Kathleen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.-John-R.-Johnson-of-98-Edgewood avenue. The 16 guests

at the party were from Trenton.

k Calderaro of 15 Park ave-· I was guest of honor at a farewell party on Saturday evening. Tris avenue and attended by about to guests: Frank left for Lakeland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday, Ocober 9, where he will be a Second Lieutenant. He is a graduate of Regional High School and graduated from Rutgers in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willey of 119 Tooker avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Anne on October 2 at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange. The couple have wo other daughters, Susan, nine and Joan, six, Mrs. Willey is the former Alice Casler of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sienkiewicz of 15 Rose avenue have had and daughter, Susan of Leghorn, Italy: Mrs. Burdyl and Susan will parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Karuse ring bearer, both of Montelair. of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Burdyl is a leacher of servicemen's children in Italy. Mrs. Burdly and Susan vill return to Italy in a few

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the setting on Sunday, October 10, petober 2. The party was given for the wedding of Miss Philomena Zarrello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarrello of 37 Pitt road to and a reception followed at White Eagle's Hall, Bloomfield.

pridesmaids were the Misses Dolores Belfiore of Orange, Marianne DiNorcia of Bloomfield, Nannette Palazzolo of Verona and osephine Asilo of Montclair, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Maria E. Inamorato of Springfield was junior bridesmaid and Joan Zar-

rello of Union, niece of the bride brother's wife, Mrs. Ted Burdyl and the ushers were Sam Sgroi. The bride's white satin gown

had a Chantilly lace hodice, an School and is employed by the chrysanthemums. Mrs. Asilo attended Union High the Pitt road address.

St. James Bridal Local Cub Scouts

Charter Night at the James Cald- Den Mother, Mrs. Charles Miller. Julius Asilo, son of Mr. and Mrs. tober 8. The Charter was pre- Muller; Cubs, Thomas Conlon, Montclair, Rev. Edward Swierz, the Pack, by Dor Hesselgrave, ninski performed the ceremony neighborhood commissioner of the Dad, Anthony Verlangieri; Capozzi of Springfield and the Lions Club, for Pack 171. Two langieri, Richard Zimmer and erty award for "Quality Program

"Star Spangled Banner." The following are Pack 171 cub as guest this week the latter's Leonard Campanella of Montclair Club Representative, Bill Jensen; Cub Master, Frank Holler; Chair-Sal Rizzolo, Joe Adorno and Frank man, John Niesz; Assistant chair-Aldierio, all of Montclair, Junior man, Adolp Sisum; Treasurer, leave this week end to visit her usher was John Napolitano and Adolp Sisum; Assistant treasurer Mrs. Adolp Sisum; Secretary,

> illusion neckline, with a choker of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, Biddleman; Cubs, Steven Atkin, seed pearls. She wore a finger tip Mr. Asilo is a graduate of Mont-veil draped from a crown of rhine clair High School and is in the ski and Fred Terry. Den 9, Den stones and seed pearls. She car- mason contracting business in ried orchids on a prayer book. Montclair, He is a Korean War Mother, Mrs. Clarence L. Seltzer; the maid of honor Veteran, serving in the Army, Cubs, David Bonislawski, Barry and junior bridesmald were shrimp After a month's wedding trip to Hollander, Robert Selfzer, Allen-Florida the couple will reside at Yablonsky, Lawrence Simon, Den

Mrs. John Niesz; Advancement | Sisum; Cubs, Thomas Geoghegan, | and received a ribbon for the Chairman, John Niesz; Advance- Leonard Schaffenberger, Edwin theme of the month "Indian ment Assistant, Harry Monroc; Hold Charter Night Publicity, Mrs. Paul Muller; Handicraft Leader, Mrs. Charles Miller; Chief Den Mother, Mrs. Bradley, Harry Monroe, Leo Cub Scout Pack 171 held its John Niesz and Assistant Chief

John Asilo of 61 Mission street, sented to John Niesz, chairman of William Ehrhardt, Edward Koenig and Richard Muller; Den 2, Den Union Council B.S.A. Niesz in turn James Chalmers, William Holler, presented the Charter to David George Keller, Larry McConkey, Brobst, a representative of the John Richards, Anthony Verawards were presented to the Benjamin Di Palma. Den 3, Den Pack, a blue ribbon for "Forward | Mother, Mrs. John Niesz; Cubs, on Liberty Team" and the Lib- Fred Brown, Thomas Niesz, Jimmy Mullin, Lloyd Shaeffer and Planning." Guest soloist for the Paul Soos. Den 4, Den Mother, evening was Mrs. David Cotter, Mrs. Charles Miller; Cubs, Ernest who sang "America" and the Fuhrer, Richard Humphrey, Douglas Kappstatter, Bruce Ledig, Daniel Maidling and Robert Miller was flower girl. Best man was scouts and the leaders: Lions Den 5, Den Mother, Mrs. Edward Gerber; Cubs, Ernest Altobell, John Apgar, Leslie Gerber, Allen

> and Joseph Slipka. -Den 8, Den-Mother, Mrs. Meyer 10, Den Mother, Mrs. Adolp

Schmaucher, Stanley Tetroult.

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11, Dep Mother and Dad, Mr. and

Dens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 California.

Schnell and Raymond Sisum; Den Hairdress" and the attendance Mrs Harry Monroe; Cubs, John 9, 10 and 12. William Valois and Bobby Haas, Ronald Gargano. W Heimbuch of 26 Mapes Avenue,

Home On Leave

Lt., j.g., Joseph W. Heimbuch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donald Schoenleber and Dale is home on leave. Heimbuch flew in from his base in Long Beach,

The Springfield fire department was called out shortly after noon on Tuesday to extinguish a stubborn rubbish fire in Walnut Court which was under control after about 45 minutes. There were no casualties but the report at headquarters shows that Walter Schramm, member of the fire fighters, strained his back while rolling a hose and was taken to Overlook Hospital for treatment.



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### **Woman's Club** News

(Continued from page 3) As one of the State Federation projects this year, the Department of International Relations will seek to raise the amount of \$11,000 which will be used to provide audio-visual requipment for several Philippine Self-Help Comcommissioned artist Arthur R. Hedrick to paint four historic buildings in New Jersey. These water colors were then printed on paper place mats, packaged in packets of 20 place mats to be sold for \$1.00 per package, and distributed to the clubs in the Fedgration for sale among their the dancing, and entertainment members. The lovely pictures will be featured during the eveshow Voorhees Chapel at N.J.C. in New Brunswick, Washington's Headquarters at Morristown, The Old Barracks at Trenton, and Cornwallis' Headquarters at Alpine. Mrs. Gilbert Mann, International Relations Department chairman for our club, will be in charge of sales of the place mats to\_our\_members\_and\_her\_entire\_ department will serve as her committee. Place mats will be distributed to every department chairman who will be requested to contact each of her group members. If our club is able to

The painting and firing of flower tainers or planters will provide the main activity at the Garden Department meeting on Oc- a hamburger stand on Morris avetober 18. at the home of Mrs. Christian Anderson, 32 Lyon

sell-one hundred packages, we

will be credited with \$35.00 to-

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eil has completed plans for the held on Saturday, -October -23rd,from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hilltop. Echo Lake Park. All Girl Scouts, furnished by the council.

the affair and Sports and Games will be under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Rau and Mrs. Ward Humphrey.

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 21, 1954, at 3 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to further consider the application of Frank J. Brown and Anne L. Brown, partners trading as C. T. Industries in compliance with Land Subdivision Ordinance of 1954. Township of Springfield, concerning Land Subdivision Ordinance to are Township of Springfield, concerning Block 66 B, Northerly Side of Route 22 Springfield, New Jorge, ELEONORE H, WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

## **PBA Expects Large** Crowds At Dance

Police officers and friends from

place. Mrs. Frank Johnson and

Mrs. William Peacock will serve

as co-hostesses for the meeting.

neighboring municipalities will join Springfield in honoring the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 76, of Springfield, at the twenty-sixth annual ball of the PBA to he held Friday, October munity Centers. The Federation 22, at the Old Evergreen Lodge. Patrolman George Parsell who is in charge of the general arrangements committee reports that one of the largest crowds in the history of the local PBA is expected; judging by the penart of the ticket committee. A fine orchestra has been engaged for

# Alert Policeman Nips Car Thieves

-Three-juveniles, walking alon Morris avenue just before midnight, attracted the attention of Patrolman George Parsell and his suspicions that "something he stopped the boys and asked them the usual questions. After some interrogation by the alert police officer, the boys admitted had stolen an automobile there and taken a little triy to Springfield.

The stolen car was a 1948 Fordand was found in the lot adjoining nue, according to the police report. Cranford police headquarters was notified and the boys were taken to that municipality to face charges brought by the owner of the stolen car.

## **Woman's Art Group** To Hold Exhibit

The Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will old its Third Annual Outdoor Art and Handcraft Exhibit on Saturday, October 23, and Sunday, October 24, on the grounds of the Springfield Public Library, Main treet,-Hours for the exhibit will be from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Entries for the show should be prought to the Library on Friday. October 22, between the hours of 3:00-p.m.-and-5:00-p.m.-and-7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. A charge of wenty-five cents will be made for each piece exhibited. For-furtherinformation - please contact Mrs. A. Pancani, 95 Madison terrace, or Mrs. Joseph Zidonik. 20 Remer

### avenue, both of Springfield. **Church Commission** Plans Box Supper

The Commission on Education of the Methodist Church in Springfield is sponsoring a special "Box Supper" meeting for all Church School workers on Sunday afternoon, October 24, from 4:30 to 7:30 n.m.— The program will includ film-"Using the Bible with Children", a talk on progressive teaching, a discussion period, departmental meetings and a box sup-

fred E. Bowman, Mrs. William H. Young, Mrs. Walter Urie, Mrs. son, Miss Doris Lynn, Miss Ethel Beiswinger, Miss Marian Liesin-Titley, Mrs. Daniel Maidling, Mrs. Gerry Lueddeke, Miss Marguerite Bruins, Mrs. Joseph Rizzo, Mrs. Edward Kramm, Mrs. William Rempfer, Mr. F. H. Shimcock, Mrs. E. M. Cooney, Mrs. G. Robert Leef, Mrs. A. K. Burd, Mr. Howard Mason, Mrs. Juanita Mason, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mr William Rosselet, Mrs. Donald Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Andrew and Dr.-Marvin H. Green.

#### Girl Scout Picnic At Echo Lake

Mrs. John Kennedy, Program Chairman for the Girl Scout Counannual Girl Scout Picnic to be Brownies and Adult members of the council are invited to attend: Fireplaces will be available to cook the lunch each scout brings. The beverage and dessert will be Mrs. Frank Jahn is supervising

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On October 18

FBy BOB DUBOW

Regional played Sommerville last | came after a blocked Regional Saturday and neighboring people kick on their own 36. After four did not complain about the vic- ground plays an aerial was flipped for this, of course, there was no down placement split the uprights. victory parade. The Bull Dogs and the court was now 27-0 lauded defense was crushed by a powerful Sommerville eleven, 36-0. elevens played hard and even exwas the first home game for cept for one score for the Somthe- Regionalites.

There were 5 touchdowns tallied against the Bull Dogs on last Sat- driven down to the 6 yard line urday, and of these 5, four were pass plays in which there was This drive was broken up by an nary a man within 10 yards of interception of a Walker pass. The a spectacular 95 yard scamper by first downs in 9 plays and scored in the Booth. the Sommerville quarterback in on an aerial from the 10 yard the second quarter, in which the stripe. The extra-point try was Sommervillers tallied 20 points. In no good. The contest was comthis contest, as in the one prior to it (Morristown) fumbles and penalties seemed to hurt the Bull Dogs most, although an adequate pass defense would have been the piggest asset.

RECAP-OF THE GAME Regional started the festivities by kicking off to the visitors. The ball was then set down on their own 24 where a powerful attack was-unleashed.-After-driving-for-5 first downs the ball was 29 vards from paydirt. It was then the third-pass-of-the-drive, was completed only this one was a scoring play. The placement was good and the Sommervillers led. 6-0. After the succeeding kickoff the Regionalites started rolling on their own 38 yard line. After driving for 5 first down the Bull Dogs had the ball first down and goal to go on the Sommerville 21/2 yard-line. On the first play from that point Dick Walker fumbled dassah's newest film-strip, renwith Sommerville recovering. The titled "Careers Made in Israel". quarter ended in the next play, This is a graphic portrait of the which the Bull Dogs stopped for

no gain, After the teams had changed goals Sommerville's agile signal caller romped all the way from his own 5 and outraced the whole Regional squad. After the ensuing kickoff the Regionalites failed to move-the-oval-and-kicked-on-last-the-youngsters. Mrs. Martin Bordown to their own 48. With the | ger, chapter president, will officiscore 13-0, on first down a touchdown pass was thrown from the 42 yard line and the receiver scored unmolested. The placement for the second time in the game was good and the score was 20-0 in favor of Sommerville. The final touchdown of the initial half

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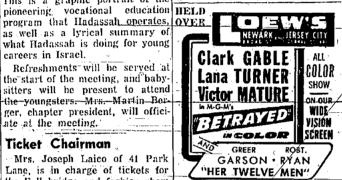
of Springfield marked the beginning of the eight day holiday celedid not complain about the vicground plays an aerial was flipped bration of Succoth, the Festival American Legion and gained untory parade. There is a reason for the score: The after-touch of Booths; on Tuesday, October 12.
disputed possession of first place of the season with a 248. Tatem
for this, of course, there was no down placement split the porights. acquired Jewish Community Cen- last Monday. tre on Baltusrol Way and a symbolic booth or "Succot" was to the leaders by taking two from Springfield Rowling League During the final half both erected. mervillites which came in the final stanza after the Bill Dogs had and were once again threatening.

According to tradition, the booths vegetables of the harvest as a Regional Sweet Shop won two the receiver. The Oher score was Sommervillers then drove four 5 Sunday, October 17 at 10:30 a.m.

Milton Kappstatter, principal of the Group's Sunday School, was pleased to report that arrangenents have been made for a group of Presbyterian Sunday School children to visit the Succot on Sunday at 3 p.m., to see and hear about this colorful and gay custom. Raymond Baumrind, president, announced that the Jewish Centre would be very proud to have other interested groups or individuals visit the Succot this week.

The committee in charge of the children's affair consists of the Hebrew and Sunday School PTA Board: Ruth Gold, president; Miriam Faber, vice president; Janet Lawit, treasurer; Miriam Gershwin, secretary. Services will be conducted by Mr. F. Brown, Hebrew School-teacher-

Millburn -- Springfield Hadassah will hold its next meeting on Mon-day afternoon, October 18, at 12:30 p.m. at Temple B'Nai Israel, Mrs. of Delbarton School in Morris-Herman Wyatt, vocational educa- town for the benefit of the new tion chairman, will present Hachapel fund. The affair will be held in the Delbarton gymnasium starting at 1 o'clock.







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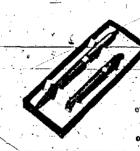
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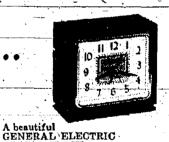
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nue of Chi-Omega will-meet-atthe home of Mrs. G. G. Joseph, 16-Park Circle, Short Hills, on the County. Friday, October 22 at 1 p.m. for

### Seek Funds To Aid **Williams Election**

Mrs. Stella Madura of Springfield has announced the formation of a "Williams Booster Club." The club's purpose will be to raise money to sponsor television appearances of Congressman Harrison A. ("Pete") Williams, in order that he may be able to express his views to the people of Union County in his traditionally frank fashion. "Our slogan," said Mrs. Madura, "is, 'For Pete's

sake, give a quarter.' And for the sake of the people of the county, we feel it is vitally necessary to keep Pete Williams on television, discussing the issues."

Mrs. Madura said that a series in foreign countries require spe. of three telecasts, entitled "Why cified forms attached to the par- Williams?", has been scheduled col.—It is suggested that the on WATV, Channel 13, from 7:30 forms and other information be to 7:45 P.M., starting last night

She also stated that "William Booster! cans will be distributed throughout the county for the collection of quarters to make these television—appearances—by—Con gressman Williams possible. "An effort will be made," Mrs. Ma dura said, "to collect a quarter from every Williams supporter in

Mrs. Madura is the President a salad luncheon dollowed by of the "Williams Booster Club" bridge. Reservisions may be President, and Carmen Catapanno made thru Mrs. S. H. Haas, MI 6- of Springfield is Secretary-Treas-

# Civic Group To Mrs. G. B. Jonechat and East Ora

Association will hold a candidates' night at the Jewish Community tober 14 at 8:30 p.m. The local an illness of six weeks in the tee, Robert W. Marshall and Vin- Chatham. She was 81. questions.

The group also has completed. arrangements for its first social event of the season; an informaldance to be held on November 6 at the Air National Guard Officers' Club, Newark Airport.



# and East Orange before moving Hear Candidates Dies After Illness

Mrs. Gabriella Sidley Jonechat of, 51 Battle Hill Ave., widow of Center on Thursday evening, Oc. John Jonechal, died Monday after candidates for township commit- Garden Terrace Nursing Home,

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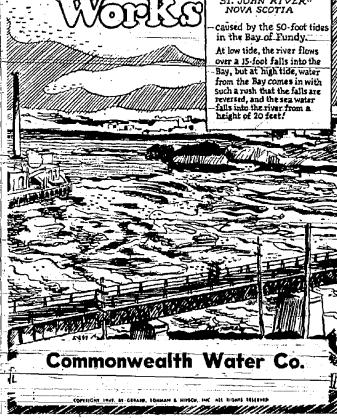
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