**Regional Will** 

**Appear On TV** 

Regional High School will ap-

Show on WOR-TV, channel

9 on Friday, January 21 be-

complishments and achieve-

ments of high school stu-

The fifteen minutes allotted to

Regional High School will be used

to highlight varied phases of the

high school program. Ten Re-

gional cheerleaders will demon-

strate and execute a few of the

cheers. A forum group composed

foreign guests will hold a short

discussion. A scientific experi-

ment will be demonstrated. The

Agriculture department will pre-

sent a few demonstrations and

the Dayton News, the high school

paper, will be presented to the

master of ceremonies, Mr. Steele.

In addition, 17\_dancing couples,

composed of Regional students

will be seen in the background during much of the program. One of the features of the tele-

casts is a demonstration of the

Accompanying the group of stu-

Keith, and Mr. Alex Kropinicki.

The trip to the television-studio

dents in studio procedure and to

project Regional High School be-

Heart Leaders

four host students and their

# Campaign Gets Under Way Here

Solicitation for polio funds in Springfield which has been delayed almost three weeks by the last minute announcement from George M. Turk, former chairman, that he "will not work in the campaign this year" will get under way immediately with the acceptance by J. Leo Moran and Felix G. Forlenza as chairman and treasurer of the annual March of Dimca drive in the township. Mr. Moran has agreed to take

ire township will be covered.

Mr. Forlenza, who is an attor-

as treasurer of the local cam-

Mail It Now

"Springfield has been very gen

erous in the past," said Mr. For-

lenza. "and it is hoped that those

has consented to give consider-

able time to the campaign and

even though we have lost several

weeks because headquarters as-

sumed that the local drive was

well on its way, all of us feel

confident-that the response will

result in even a greater amount

of support than last year-since

the need is so much greater in

Edward Whalen, county chair

man of the polio drive, announced appointment of Messrs Moran

and Forlenza yesterday and asks

all Springfield contributors of the

past to immediately mail their

contributions to the Springfield

treasurer, Mr. Forlenza, so that

the Township may once again be

"Polio is a disease which leaves

in its wake many patients who

Mr. Moran said. "There were 83

require expensive long-term aid,

cases reported in the County of

the amount of money raised.

ho have been contributors will



J. LEE MORAN Fund Chairman



FELIX G. FORLENZA

# March Of Dimes Start Use Of Anniversary Cancellation Stamp Report Sale Of



NEW COMMEMORATIVE STAMP-Top picture shows Abel V. Del Vecchio, Springfield Postmaster and Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, Vice President of the Springfield Historical Society looking over one of the first of the letters cancelled with the new die which commemorates the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield. In the lower picture are the members of the post office who participated in the short ceremony inaugurating the new stamp. Left to right—Postmaster Del Vecchio; Arthur Bjorstad, Dispatching Clerk; William Corby, Assistant Postmaster; and Jack Fisher, Superintendent of Mails.

#### Women Voters League To Hear Board Candidates

A public meeting presenting the five candidates for the three openings on the Springfield Board of Education effort to raise 10 million doland the two candidates for the single seat available on the lars to combat this dread Regional Board of Education will take place on Thursday, January 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the cafeteria-of the-Florence Gaudineer School. This meeting is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Springfield as part of its Voters' Service Program to the community.

Law Says She

seems-to have mastered the art both the West Orange Rotary of relaying news that the Town-Club and the Chamber of Comschool system from 1901 to 1916 ship Committee has turned down merce of the Oranges and Ma and later served in the same car some request she has cultivated pacity for the Roselle schools until an ease in accepting gripes and other civic organizations. He will complaints on the telephone from introduce the candidates and ask his death. Mrs. Raymond Forbes residents in general and constitu-Township bureaus, Mrs. Worthing audience.

ton has kept tempers on an even The League of Women Voters

sion to perform one of her duties importance of knowing the candischedule. Board members voted to the second time since she has held and voting in the February 8th have a meeting with Schmidlin and office-and she doesn't believe she election. It urges all to attend the general contractor, Palmisano will ever quite get over being this meeting in order that each squeamish when she is called upon may ascertain the candidates to clip the ears of an animal. ten days to discuss how to speed It seems there is a New Jersey come more familiar with current up operations. The delay may State Statute which says that problems regarding educational

"when an animal-such as a foxing the opening by six months, or is caught and the catcher brings the animal to the office of the The board adopted its 1955-56 Township Clerk, she must clip both budget of \$646,750 of which \$505,574 ears, certify in a regular form titles the owner of the trapped fox

Last Monday thirteen year old state law, clip them.

her other business, hoping that She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rita state law is either repealed or-that Daugherty of Springfield.

of the Highland Coal & Oil Com-However, Mrs. Worthington pany and is a past president of plewood and is active in many

# (Continued on page 2)

with a red fox which he had said for Mrs. Mary V. Thomas, Street and Riverside Drive which was an increase over last year's trapped and then concked. In the widow of John J. Thomas of 131 was purchased last August at a presence of the police, Mrs. Worth-Baltusrol Way, at 9 a.m. Satur-public auction. of Robert S. Bunnell Jr., effective 4 cents to \$3.37. The budget in ington had to reach gingerly for day, January 15 in St. James The property was purchased by the First Aid Squad has been called upon for help on 24 different occapanuary 3rd. Mr. Bunnell recent crease reflects the cost of operations and, according to the Church. Mrs. Thomas died sud Daniel Rajoppi of 37 Linden averages this is way ahead of the

nue, and the stipulation in the notice of the public auction stated that "no building shall be creeted of one year ago. on any portion of the land to be

will be sent from Springfield between this week and June 30, bearing the special cancellation marker, commem orating the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Spring ield which was placed in use at the local post office for the first time this past Mon

The die, used to cancel stamps on all mail going out of Spring-"175th Anniversary" on the first line, "Battle of Springfield" on the second and "June 23, 1780" on the third. This was recently authorized by Postmaster General Summerfield in compliance with a request made by Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio or behalf of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, pear on Ted Steele's Teen president of the Springfield Historical Society. -

Postmaster Del Vecchio stated tween 5 and 6-p.m. as part of that he held hearly 600 letters for the regularly scheduled weekthe official first day use of the ly telecast featuring the accancellation die among them being stamp collectors who requested that the letters be mailed dents. when the die is first placed in

Miss Florence M. Gaudineer. vice president of the Springfield Historical Society, participated in the ceremonies\_at\_the\_post\_of fice Monday noon when the cancellation die was used for the first

## Mrs. Beardsley **Accepts Palsy** Chairmanship

Tesla Coil by Jules Madey, a . Mrs. Gladys Beardsley, of freshman from Clark. The agri-163 Tooker Ave., who recent-culture exhibit will include troaccepted local chairman- phies and other awards won by p of the 1955 Cerebral Regional students as well as Palsy fund-raising drive, to- many phases of the agricultural day announced some details program. of the coming compaign, which is part of a National dents will be Mr. Adam La Sota, Mrs. Martha Stang, Miss Pauline

affliction. Mrs. Beardsley stated that the Board of Education to aid stumonth of February has been designated for collecting the funds needed-to-continue-operation of the Cerehral Palsy Center, 636 Salem Ave nue, Elizabeth, where Union Cour ty children are being treated, many of these attending various classes there on a five-day-a-weel schedule. Previous Cerebral Palsy campaigns, Mrs. Beardsley ex-plained, have been conducted in

Public knowledge of Cerebral is probably because it is not one of those spectacular "killers" which heads the mortality lists each

Mrs. Beardsley emphasized the program which was initiated more than a year ago at the Center-in Fund, have announced that apsupport in previous campaigns. cupational; and speech thorapists at the Center to give those children who need it attention every week-

day instead of just once or twice to invest an hour-or two on the afta week. It has also made it possible to admit more new cases for As in previous years, 75 per cent by by the American Heart Associ-

of all the contributions received ation. will be used in Union County. The remaining 25 per cent will be used to aid in a continuing national r search and training program.

## Township In Suit **On Home Building**

Madeline E. Lancaster, secretary screamed and ran into her house, The Township of Springfield is preparing to defend a suit filed last Monday in the Superior Court in Elizabeth seeking to ing till seven in the evening, the void. stipulations against the First Aid Squad answered 6 emerbuilding of homes on a 14 lot gency calls, each of the cases A High Mass of Requiem was tract of land at South Maple required hospitalization and were treatment.

Students From cated at 206 Morris avenue, announces the sale yesterday of the Negan popular to a contract to a con f the Ness-property to a syndicate of builders and develpers headed by John A. Celentano of Clifton. The saleincludes approximately 26 acres of the property located

Ness Property

BACK HOME - Township Com-

nitteeman Charles Remlinger

has—returned—home—after—two

operations at Overlook Hospital.

It is expected, that after a long

rest, Committeeman Remlinger

will be back on the job as bead

of the Public Works Department.

**Business Brisk** 

At Newest M. V

ness has been very brisk. One side

ong counter to take care of the

easy and quick handling of the

annual license renewals. Parking

will be permitted on the property

which is one of the attractions

of the local agency since very few\_

motor vehicle offices offer as

much off street parking space as

is available in the Springfield of-

**Burglar Attempts** 

Holdup; Scared Off

Mrs. John Geljack of 241 Mor-

ris avenue was the near-victim of an attempted holdup Tuesday

evening, when, according to po-

lice reports, she was entering her

car, which was parked in front of

her residence, when a stranger in

the back seat demanded her

The startled Mrs. Geljack

Mrs. Geljack described the

thief as about five foot-ten, wear

ing a gray jacket and a scarf over

About thirty minutes later, the

police received a call that a win-

dow had been broken at the home

of Mrs. Elizabeth Denman of 14

his face.

next month.

off Morrison road. No further information was available as to what the purchasers will do with the property except that " they plan to build." The Ness tract was rezoned last year for fimited business but reports were rife for the past few months that homes or apartment houses were planned on the property. However, the Township Committee has made it clear that the present zoning requirements must be compiled with and is on record as being opposed to both The story-also-has-it-that Mr

Celentano is the man who headed the syndicate reported to have purchased the Hasselman property on South Springfield avenue\_but-the Planning Board has not approved preliminary plans submitted by his group for the size of homes contemplated and that deal is very much in doubt.

The sale of the property by Mrs. McMullen is one of the largest reported in some time. It was purchased by Paul V. Ness about ten years ago and many thousands of tons of fill dirt were hauled in to the property last year to level off the ground. Many developers have been reported anxious to buy this big tract, located right in the heart of Springfield, but zoning restrictions have cancelled out all the deals until Mrs. McMullen closed the sale Tuesday.

Definite plans as to what use the owners will make of the property vill be announced within a few



ness has been very brisk. One side of the building has been turned into a comfortable office with a

flow of business when the actual renewal of licenses gets under way John A. Hopping was named chairman of the Mr. Bonadies is now confining Springfield Planning Board his alteration work on the building to getting the motor vehicle at the organization meeting agency offices in readiness for held Tuesday evening in the business. Experienced clerical em- Town Hall, replacing Frank M. Kerr who resigned to bethe agency, Mr. Bonadies having hired the kind of help with full come a candidate for one of the vacancies on the Regional

Board of Education. motor vehicle agencies.

Tuesday morning's opening at-Carl F. Ledig was elected-vice tracted considerable business president and Edward E. Lindauer which was handled with speed, said was re-elected secretary of the

There are two vacancies on the Planning Board to be filled. Thomas A. Argyris-having-been-named to replace Albert Schatz who has have the agency offices all set for man, who resigned to run for the Regional Board of Education and Henry F. Garbarz whose appointment as building inspector leave Name Koppingf two vacancies to be filled by Mayor Albert-G. Binder.

Routine matters were disposed of at Tuesday night's meeting with approval given Labarre and chuch, a nursery firm to build on Springfield avenue. Approval was given for further building of the contemplated 91 homes by the Levin organization off of Wabeno

The Board would not approve nother request made by the prospective purchasers of the Hasselman property on South Springfield avenue for homes that will not conform with the minimum number of front feet in accordance with the zoning laws now in effect. It is understood the developers of this Hasselman property hoped to be the required number of square feet and the request was again turned

down Tuesday. OUR MISTAKE regarding the re-election of officers of the First National Bank for 1955 was slightly incorrect. Elliott Lichtenstein was listed as a vice president—this should have read—a member of the Board



of Directors.

Send Contributions To: Springfield, N. J.

# (Continued on page 8) New Elementary School Named For E. V. Walton

The Board of Education, Tuesday night, unanimously voted to name its new lower elementary school under con-Clerk, she realized that she would struction in South Mountain Ave., the Edward V. Walton be called upon to perform many School, in honor of the township's first supervising princiduties not entirely pleasant and pal. The board thus followed the practice of giving local sometimes, downright distasteful. schools names of persons.

Historical Group Walton headed the Springfield To Meet Wednesday The regular annual meeting of -the Springfield Historical Society said that Walton had been instruthe Springfield Historical Society said that Walton had been instruents in particular. As general seven minute speech. Questions will be held Wednesday, January mental in starting the eighth and clearing center for the various will then be requested from the 26. at the Florence M. Gaudineer ninth grades as well as in organiz-

ing a sports program here: officers and trustees and an interesting program arranged for Orange architect for the new build-Mrs. John C. Hover will present ing informed the board by letter that construction was way behind a motion picture depicting historic events related to the Battle of Springfield and Mrs. A. Kellar, of Summit, has consented to show some paintings with local history

& Sons of Bayonne, within the next The Historical Society is only a year old but there are approximately 300 paid up members with force the board to consider delaymany to be added in 1955, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen who did in February 1956.

most of the work in organizing the local society has been the president since its inception and will be raised by taxation, after a will, probably, be asked to connublic hearing in which no objections were raised by the few persons present. Voters will be asked Joins Insurance Firm to-approve the budget in the Feb. 8 sehool election. Although there The local real estate and insurance firm of Bunnell Bros. Inc. hudget the school tax will fall by announce the addition to its staff

ly completed a four-year enlist-ment in the United States Air Current expenses Current expenses are up \$82,380 Force, most of which was served to \$496,400. The largest increase, ping the ears with a razor blade was 73. in England. During part of his teachers salaries, reflects a \$44,000 but it wasn't an occasion that gave. Born in Newark, she lived in service overseas, he was on spe- boost to \$311,500. Other budget her too much pleasure. She made Springfield seven years. She was cial detached daty, and had an Items are maintenance \$31,750 up out the certification, giving the a member of the St. James Church opportunity to visit France, Ger- \$2,500; debt service, \$101,000 up thirteen year old boy his \$3,00 Rosary Society and the Springmany and Scotland. He will be \$37,000 and capital outlay, \$17,600 bounty and was glad to go on with field. Democratic Club. connected with the Insurance De down \$4,850. partment of Bunnell Bros., and

# Must--But It Has No Appeal

ington boldly invaded the hectic man's world-of-politics-and-was elected to the office of Township League! the meeting will be

Emil A. Schmidlin of East bassador of good-will for all mem- formative and impartial-meeting But Mrs. Worthington had occa- residents of Springfield with the s Township Clerk last Monday dates, being aware of the issues,

Michael Tatusko of 36 Lyons place came to Mrs. Worthington's office

All of the candidates have accepted—the League's invitation and will be present. The candidates for the Springfield Board of Education are: Mrs. Sally A ... Randomer, Mr. C. Roderic Gibbons, Mr. Loran E. Skousen, Mr. May. Howard S. Smith and Mrs. Clarmons and Mr. Frank M. Kerr.

ice Weiniger; and the candidates Palsy is exceedingly slight, defor the Regional Board of Edu clared the local chairman. That cation are: Mrs. Antoinette Sim-After an opening welcome message from Mrs. Elliott Mandl, President of the Springfield turned over to the moderator, Mr. Stephen R. Holmes of West or in life because of serious illness or Fund, is progressing in line another few days he hopes to

each to give his or her prepared

keel and even now acts as the amilis endeavoring to present an inand is desirous of impressing all best suited for the job and befacilities. Each taxpayer should

## Mary V. Thomas Dies At Age 73

denly at her home Tuesday, Jan-She performed her duty by clip-uary 11, after a short illness, she

**Ask For More Fund Aides** Organization of the Heart year. However, it is an affliction Sunday Army, which on Feb. Mr. Bonadies, because of the kind Board. which affects an estimated 10,000 ruary 20 will undertake a of help he has employed and bebabies each year, because of injury house-to-house collection at cause of the easy parking facilities. at birth, while other children and homes in this community in A great deal more work is yet to

adults may become afflicted later behalf of the 1955 Heart be done, said Bonadies, but in with expectations. Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio, need for continuing the expanded Chairman, and Mr. Earl L. Lawit, Co-Chairman of the local Heart

Elizabeth as the result of public proximately 75 volunteers already have been enrolled, and that 100 The stepped-up program, she re- more will be required to bring the marked, has enabled physical, oc army to full strength. They expressed belief the quota will-be fice. filled long before February 20th. "We are asking each volunteer"

er noon of Heart Sunday, February 20, in-the-fight-against heart discase that is being waged national-'In so far as is possible, volun-

#### First Aid Squad Has Busiest Day

f the Local First Aid squad, has which evidently startled the thief, named Monday, January 17 as the because by the time the police arbusiest single day in history of rived on the scene, the car was the squad. During the twelve hour empty. period from seven in the mornadmitted to Overlook Hospital for

So far in the month of January sions, this is way ahead of the the light, the thief made a hasty number for a comparable period exit.

During the year of 1954 there were probably done by the same were almost 40 more cases, remain and coincide with reports requiring, emergency treatment than Application for a permit was there were in 1953; Mrs. Lancaster garding the same type of incimade last month and denied, urges the people of Springfield dents. Investigations are under-The plaintiff in the action claims to help their First Air Squad way to find the culprit. the "ruling-was against through volunteer work and finan-BRETTLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE there are no more bounty animals. Burial was in the Holy Cross public policy and not for the ben-cial aid but, even more than that the Township.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1955

#### **Heart Chairmen** Women Voters

(Continued from page 1) cognizant of the fact that great deal of each tax dollar is now being spent on school operations. Therefore, the persons who are elected to these important offices, will be the ones the public chooses to make many yital decisions regarding teachers'-salaries, class size, school building, maintenance costs, and general policies-regarding our\_school

Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport, Vo-Service Chairman, has planned this meeting with the aid of her committee which includes Mesdames Elmer Andrews, Louis James, Edward Murdock, Thelma andmoior Lomuel Stevens and John Trout. Mrs. Louis James will act as the timekeeper, and Mrs. John Trout will be in charge of the ushers. The following women will usher: Mesdames Ernest Altobell, Joseph A. Bender, S.-Ellowitch, Thomas Geddes, Joseph Edward Murdock and Manuel,

John T. Porter. All citizens are most cordially invited, and it is hoped that they will take advantage of this on portunity to see, hear and ques tion the candidates who are seeking--to--represent them on the Springfield Board of Education and the Regional Board of Edu-

The League also wishes to remind all that the polls for the Regional School Board Election will be open on Tuesday, February 1, from 3-9 p.m. at the James Caldwell School; whereas the polls for the Springfield Board of Education Election will be open-3-9 p.m. on Tuesday, February 8 at James Caldwell School and Raymond Chisholm School. Please note that the elections are held a week apart.

Before the 16th Century, sugar usually was used more as a medicine than a food.

## Hold Hadassah Luncheon At **Hessian House**

Millburn - Springfield Hadassah will hold an Open House Luncheon for Patrons, Sponsors and Cradle Mothers-on Wednesday, January 26th at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harvey Kahn, 155 Millburn Ave., Millburn. Pledges are being secured in connection with our Donor Luncheon which will be held at the Chanticler on March 29th. All funds - are being contributed toward the particular project which we have adopted as part of teers are being assigned to visit the HMO, namely "The X-Ray Inhomes in their own immediate stitute" at Beersheba, Israel. Mrs. neighborhood and each worker Gilbert Heller is Chairman for the will be asked-to-ring between 15 afternoon. -- Her Co-Chairman is Mrs. Edward Berger. Mrs. Robert Rosenberg is Donor Luncheon Messrs Del Vecchio and Lawit Chairman. Mrs. Jacob Kesselman said, "When you welcome your will be the guest\_speaker for the -Heart Fund Volunteers these five

afternoon. hopefuls facts should be kept in Mrs. Kahn's residence, known as ne "Hessian House" is a histori-1-Some forms of heart disease cal landmark in Essex County and can be prevented-a few can be New Jersey. It was erected in cured. \_2. All heart cases can be 1730, and is the oldest-home in cared for best if diagnosed early. Millburn., In its hallway hangs a Almost every heart condition can certificate of authenticity presented to the house by the Library of be helped by proper treatment. 4. Most heart patients can keep Congress, Washington, D; on working—often at the same job. where its complete 13 page blue-prints and historical data are care-fully recorded. High spot of his-toric prominence for the house and Millburn was the Battle of Spring-fold white thidren are in Sunday School. Dr. Green's sermon topic, "When 5. Your symptoms may or may not mean heart disease. Don't The Chairmen added, "And refield which started here. During member this fact, too: When you the battle in 1780, two Hessian sol-Help Your Heart Fund, you Help diers were separated from their troups and took refuge in this nouse, working for their board and odging until such time as they were taken to the military court L. S. Stevens was elected Presiat Orange and released. Hence ent of the Board of Trustees of the name is derived. It has been the Free Public Library of Spring- equipped with all modern conveniences in recent years, and now possesses the charm and dignity of Early Americana, combined with the new. Officers of the Con-Newswanger, Treasurer; and Mrs. tinental army were quartered-in this building during the Battle of Donald B. Palmer was re-appoint- Springfield, and George Washington was supposed to have stopped at the house as a guest. We urge all members qualified to attend

field at a recent organization meeting of that group. Others to be lected were: Mrs. James M. Duguid, Vice President; B. F. George D. Harrison, Secretary. ed as Curator. Suffers Heart Attack

guess - don't worry. See your

Library Trustees Elect

doctor and be sure.

Your Heart."

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and 25 doorbells," they stated:

William Bueltmann, 60 years for a most interesting and delightold, of 49 Morris Avenue suffered ful afternoon heart attack Tuesday at his iome according to the First Aid Squad. The local squad along with Patrolman, John Wentz was on the scene promptly. Dr. Paller of Irvington gave Bueltmann an in jection and it was reported that he is resting quietly in his home.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

202 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF

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#### CHURCH SERVICES

Morris Avenue at Maln Street Springfield, New Jersey

A cordial welcome is extended to all who worship to the all who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years, of, fath and service in this community it invites you to worship and work with those in its fellow bits. lowship

9:00 Church School Classes for all starting ... Classes for all starting at the age of 3 years. Classes meeting both the Chap-1 and the Parish House under xperienced leadership. 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Church Worship

Services

These Two Services are identical with the Junior Choir singing at the First Service and the Senior Choir singing at the Second. 7:30 Christian Education

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Junior Choir Re-Wednesday, 10 to 3 p.m. Work Shor Day at the Parish House for all ladies r. Evans. 6:30 p.m. Christian Education Com-

mittee Supper for all teachers and officers of the Sunday School and their families.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Troop No. 70, Junes Caldwell School.

9:00 p.m. Women's Bowling League.

Friday, 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearall — Church. 7 & 9 p.m. Men's Club Bowling

THE METHODIST CHURCH Academy Green at Main Street Springfield, N. J. W. N. Barz, Organist & Director

Elmer Andrew, Church School Supt. Marvin W. Green, Ph.B., Pastor—MI. 6-1695

Sunday Schedule

(2) Sunday School for hove and girls from two years old up through ers committed to an experience-centered and Biblical teaching program 13) Young Adult Bible Class meeting at the Parsonage over coffee with the Rev. Mr. David Sageser in charge. Second worship service with both

Junior and Chancel Choirs. Sermon-ette by Dr. Green. "The Gospel, Ac-cording To You." Sacrament of Holy Saptism, Sermon by Dr. Green of opic, "When Jesus Sat Watching." 30 P.M. Methodist Youth Fellowship unde

Saldwell School 800 pm. Alethes by Dr. Alton O'Brien, dean of in-Bible Class meeting at the Church struction and direction of the past

Bible Class meeting at the Church in the Triver Room.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 8.00 p.m.—

Mid-Week service at the Parsonage with Mr. 7. Norwood Van Ness, Lay colege, 187 Briadway, Newark, on Leader in charge.

Thursday, Jan. 27, 750 p.m.—
Charge Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—
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ST. JAMES'S CHURCH Springfield

Sunday Masses:

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

Morning—"Civilization and Satan."

Evening—"The Glory That Should Follow."

MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL Thurs, Jan. 20 — 3:00 Choir re-nearsal under the direction of Mr Ray Bedford, with Mrs. Arthur Strand at the organ.
Sun., Jan. 22, 9:45 a.m. Sunday
School for nursery thru adult classes.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship service.
Rev. Milton Achey will deliver a
message on the subject "The A-B-C

message on the subject "The A-B-C of Prayer"
Junior Church, for children from the first thru the sixth grades, will be conducted by Mr. Ed Odril. Care, ful supervision will be provided for the nursery age group.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting under the leadership of Mr. Odell.
7:45 p.m. Evening-service-Mr. Achey-will begin a series of messages on "Divine Institutions." At this service the topic will be "Baptism."
Wed. Jan. 26, 10:00-a.m. The regular monthly all day meeting of the Chaites"—Ald will be held at the Chapel.
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study

Coher-L. Prayer and Bible study.

3:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

It the home of Mr. Russell Doerringer.

242 Oak Tree road, Mountainside.

Thurs., Jan. 27, 8:40, a.m. Mr.

Achey will speak over radio station.

WAWZ 1360 kc.

Visitors are welcome at all services.

It the Chapet.

"Airplane Ride for Contest Winners"
The Youth Fellowship Group of
Mountainside Union Chapel recentincted a Sorlptural with an airplane ride as the award The winners, Carol Moseman, Edit The winners, Carol Moseman, Edith Achey, and Patricia Wolff, will re-ceive their award Saturday, January 22, weather permitting. Later, with the runners-up, Laddic

#### College Offers Courses Here

direction of Mrs. Robert Leef and Paul Van Ness, Counsellor and President. All teen-agers invited to attend.

This Week's Schedule

Monday, Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m.—B.S.A.

Troop No. 66 meeting at the James College, it was recently announced raining of teachers for the handi-

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#### Steets Hosts At Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Juseph Steets and their daughter Joan Claire of 31 Rose Ave. entertained at a family | Commenting on their effectivedinner on Sunday, January 16 Relatives present were: Mr. and nd Mrs. Edward Cockefair of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and children Jimmy and Linda Jean of Clifton.

The dinner served as a fourth generation gathering. Most of the above mentioned people were also present to honor the Steets on their 24th anniversary at a luncheon on Monday, January 17.

#### **Board Passes Buck** On Jean Problem

hot debate on Tuesday night at the Union County Regional County High School Board of Education

- Warren -W. Halsey, school super ntendent, reported to the board superintendent-of-schools, had informed him that disciplinary action could be taken against boys who persisted in wearing dungarees to classrooms. Halsey recon mended that a stringent rule be employed to enforce regulations preventing blue jeans in school. Halsey's proposal set-off-arguments from members of the audi ence as well as from the board members.

The heard finally voted 8 to 4 to refer the question to Bernard Steiner, board attorney. dissenting vote came from Everett Tay of Berkeley Heights who stated that he wanted no part in the

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#### Distribute Fund **Boxes In County**

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The boxes are to be displayed in throughout February.

Camillo, of Westfield said: "We Ave. Mrs. Adolph Johnson of Orlando, to receive the fullest cooperation by the fire, which started on the Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Salvador from local businesses and we are gutside of the building sometime Patino and their children Dolores also certain that the coin boxes in the early evening. The flames and Paul of Santiago, Chile, Mr. yield on this occasion will far ex. failed to damage the inside and ceed that of any previous years. "I should like to point out that Charles Schilling. the receptacles receive bills as

well as coins and that-they are a 60-pound head load 15 miles a ever-present reminders that when day. we open our purses we should also open our hearts."

#### Piano Soloist for Study Group

Mrs. Leigh Mac Kellar, of 129 Short Hills Ave, was the guest piano soloist at the January meeting of the Music Study Group of the-College Club of Maplewood and the Oranges. The meeting was

held at the home of Mrs. Ralph E Schneider, 8 Tulip Lane, Short

Mrs. David Marshall of South Orange gave a talk on the life of Rachmaninoff followed by the designed in the shape of a playing of his prefudes by Mrs. designed in the shape of a David Marshall, Mrs. William Rados of Short Hills and Mrs. Leigh MacKellar.

#### Suspect Arson In Marmon Fire

Detective Vincent Pinkava re the principle public places in Uncertly announced that the police are investigating the possibility of arson in the burning last week of the outer wall of a boiler house at ness, Heart Fund Chairman Jack Marmon's Florists, 713 Morris

were soon quelled said Fire Chief

Some African porters can carry

#### MARCH OF DIMES January 3 31

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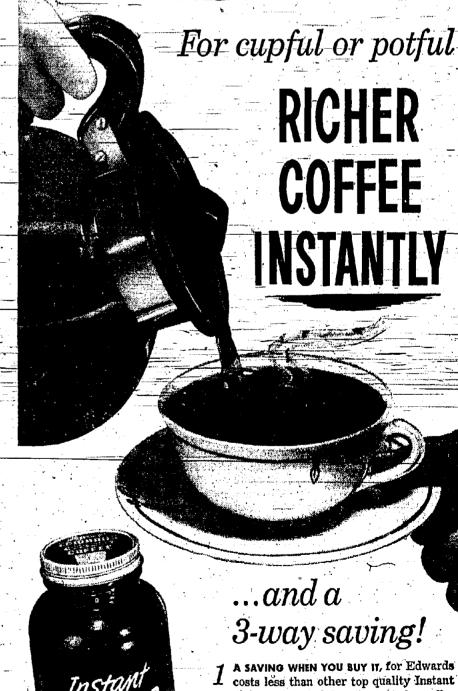
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How right Benjamin Franklin was when he said: "A man may, if he knows not how to save as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone." It's what you SAVE out of what you GET that makes the blg difference in your future. Thrift Week (Jan. 16 to 22) is a good week to get smart, about your money and resolve to "Save 10% or More in '55." As your first step in the right direction, open your savings account here now.

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puzzle and a box of Valentines to

make. There were party hats

and refreshments of soda, candy,

ice cream and cupcakes with a

candle on each one. Mrs. Bruck-

er, who is the Brownie leader,

showed movies. Janice is in Miss

Brunetto's third grade at the

will celebrate-his seventh birth-

on-of-36-Kew drive spent the

weekend at the home of Mr. Wal-

ton's brother and sister-in-law,

ons entertained at a party on

Mr. and Mrs. James Funcheon

Overlook Hospital, Summit. The

couple's other five children are

Betzi 18, Joan 16, Jimmy 14, El-

len 9 and Peter 4. Mrs. Funcheon

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Gilbert Jr.

of 76 B Wabeno avenue announce

the birth of a daughter, Ann Ce-

leste, born on Monday, January

10 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton of

James Caldwell School.

day on March 8.

Paul Doros will celebrate his a gift from the troop. The girls third birthday this afternoon, in the troop are Trudy York, January 20 with a party at his home. Paul is the son of Mr." and Mrs. Jay R. Doros of 52 Kew drive. Paul's party guests will be his sister, Shari; Steven and Howell, and Linda Lyon, Also at Neil Goldberg of Hillaide; Scott and Hal. Yurow of Newark; Steven Perlman of Bayonne; Carol and Robert Smith, Louise Ellowitch, Carolyn Sikorski, Kathy Kauhfold, Alan Freeman, Keith Brownlie and Bobby Werthman, all of Kew drive.

Miss Barbara Anne Iannicelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Iannicelli of 18 Pitt road left Europe on December 30 aboard the Queen Elizabeth. She will-be-gone for-three-months. along with the other students of her junior class at Lake Erie College, Painsville, Ohio. Miss Iannicelli is now attending the University at Grenoble, France. The last two weeks, the group will go on a tour to Luzerne, Switzerland, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Paris and will then fly to London and on to Southamoton. They will return home on the Massdam, Miss Iannicelli is a graduate of Columbia High School, Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herckmans of 78 Spring Brook road re cently spent ten days on a trip to California. They flew to Los Angeles, where Mr. Herckmans had business and then they went on to San Francisco and took in much sightseeing. They returned home by plane.

The Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, January 27 at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rite Store. King of 63 Tooker avenue

Marcy Barg, two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barg of 222 Lelak avenue returned home on Saturday, January 15 after a vacation in Miami Beach, Florida. Marcy went on the trip with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kass of Webster street, Irvington and her great grandmother, Mrs. J. Schwartz, also of the Irvington address.

Janice\_Brucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brucker of 65 Spring Brook road celebrated her ninth birthday with a party at the Troop 27 Brownie meeting on Tuesday, January 11. Each birthday brownie receives

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ler, Marjory Ann, wh<del>o wil</del>l be the former Ann Lilley of Bloom-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rokosny of 27 Warner avenue spent the weekend at the home of the former's cousin and his wife, Mr. brated their 50th wedding annia June Brink, Gail Faitoute, Alice versary by renewing their wed-Elberson, Lynn Freeman, Pading vows at a Pontifical High tricia Geddes, Diane Roller, Kar-Mass, on Sunday morning, the en Roth, Diane Thomas, Joan 16th. The priest gave the couple the Bishop's blessing. The Joseph the party was a neighbor Brownie Rekosnys served as usher and of Janice's, Patricia Keppel, The bridesmaid at the Sunday ceregirls enjoyed outdoor games and each received a plastic novelty

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman of 158 Short Hills avenue entertained at a dinner party on Satarday, January 15 in honor of Mrs. Heckman's father, Wilhelm Schmidt of the above address. Mr. Schmidt celebrated his 84th birthday. Attending the dinner party were the Heckman children, Phyllis and Donald; Mrs. Louise Hoberg of East Rockaway, Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Yuckman L. I.: Mr. and Mrs. William and son. David of 28 Fieldstone Bornkamp and daughter Elsie drive have returned home after and Mr. and Mrs. George Freespending two weeks vacationing born of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. at Miami Beach, Florida. David Norman Lynn of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Quakenbush and daughter, Noelle of Chatham and Julius Bley of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wal-

Nancy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil M. Brown of 72 Tooker avenue will be guest of honor at a party on Saturday aft-High Bridge The Charles Waluon, January-22 in celebration Saturday evening in honor of of her fifth birthday. Nancy's birthday cake will be topped-with their 50th wedding anniversary. dancing ballerina-girls.-Her party will be Donna Quinton of 184 Tooker avenue announce-John Schoch, Bobby Tafel, Eddie the birth of a son William Thomas Camaleri and her brother. Don on Wednesday, January 12 at ald of Springfield and Susan Stadler of Plainfield. The Browns will entertain in the exening, the guests being Nancy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown is the former Anne Conley of of Baltusrol way, Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Drake of Mill-Springfield, Mr. Funcheon is coowner of the Springfield Shop

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Adams of 23 Salter street will entertain at a dinner party at the Washington House, Watchung on Saturday evening, January 22. The occasion will be in honor of

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> Mrs. Alfred Stadler, who recently moved into a new home in Plainfield, entertained on Wednesday evening, January 19. The house-warming guests were: Mrs. Herbert Quinton, Mrs. Frederick Handville, Mrs. Richard Nielsen, Mrs. Robert Day and Mrs. Neil Brown, all of Springfield. The ladies are all members of American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Post 228. The Stadlers formerly resided on Tooker, avenue.

Mrs. Benjamin Colandrea and son Bruce of 97 Lyons place returned home on Saturday, January 15 after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Colandrea's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abels of Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Manning Day of 23 Salter street is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Low of Miami, Fla. Mrs. Day left for Florida on Thursday, December

#### Will Speak To **Local Daughters**

Mrs. Rudolph-L. Novak, state vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Church and Canon Chapter, Inc., will also address the group. Springfield, on Tuesday evening, fanuary 25, at the home of Mrs. lugene Brooks, 61 Denham road.

#### **Doris Williams Engaged To Wed**



Miss Doris Williams

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leslie William's of-143 Linden Ave.-announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Leslie, to Jack Douglas Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alred T. Haskell of 257 Myrtle Ave.,

The couple are graduates, of School. Miss Williams, who at-Design, New-York, is a student at the Berkeley Secretarial School. East Orange." Mr. Haskell attended North Carolina State College prior to his induction into the Army. He is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly, chapter regent, has announced that the group has made a contribution to William C. Stafford, community the fund for rebuilding the Old

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The Springfield First Aid Squad was the recipient of an unexpected windfall last week when it received the sum of \$60.50 from the now defunct Springfield Civic League. The money was given to the Squad by Herbert A. Kuvin and Fred Muhsgung, co-trustees of the Civic League. Kuvin, who was once Township Attorney now lives in Florida

where he is a professor at the Philip Butler of 7 Rose avenue University of Miami. In a letter o the First Aid Squad Kuyin said. 50 Severna avenue and Mr. and If this contribution, in any small Mrs. Theodore Schuss of 15 Profmeasure acts as an incentive to litt avenue. Father Edward was other persons and organizations in charge of arrangements for to further contribute to your won-the guests of honor from St. derfully humane-work, it will be James. There were four other John Baier, president of the

local group announced that the money would be put in the Building Fund.

#### POLICE REPORT DEATH

Police reported the death of Mrs. Margaret Pezzuto, 32, a resilice was sponsored by the archdent for the past two years at 33 diocesan Cana committee. Meisel avenue, at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday who was found in the garage of her home filled with carbon nonoxide gases from the exhaust The couple are graduates of of the automobile. The police say Jonathan Dayton Regional High she was lying very close to the automobile and apparently dead as lended the College of William and the result of the poisonous gases. Mary and the Parsons School of Her husband is in business in Belleville. There are no children

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Three Springfield couples. members of St. James Church were honored recently by receiving silver symbol scrolls from Archbishop Thomas A. Boland at sumption, Roselle Park, was gen-the first Cana hour held in the eral chairman. Mr. and Mrs. new Sacred Heart -Cathedral, Eugene Caffrey of St. Joseph Newark.

The couples, who are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversaries this year are Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt of couples from St. James living outside of Springfield.

The service was attended by 3,500 persons. The scrolls were presented to 442 couples, who will celebrate their 25th anniversary this year. The 'occasion was the Feast of Holy Family. The serv-

'onception Seminary, Darl tun. There also was an address by the archbishop.

In conclusion Archhishon Boland presided at a pontifical benediction. Rev. Edward J. Rischmann of the Church of the Asthe Carpenter Church, Roselle, were lay chairmen.

#### **Presents Portrait** At White House

Nine Sea Scouts and two officers of the Sea Explorers Ship 23, of Plainfield, presented a portrait of President Eisenhower to Presidential Secretary James E. Haggerty on January 17. The picture was painted by Jean Burd Pound formerly of 49 Salter St., Springfield. The portrait, which is an excellent likeness of the President, created quite a stir in the White House and was immediately placed The sermon delivered by Msgr. on the chief executive's desk.







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If you were a Catholic, dear reader, you would not have to go to Mass on First Fridays, or numerous feast days-you would not have to confess your sins, or go to Holy Communion more than once a year-you would not have to-pray to the Saints or for the Souls in Purgatory-you would not have to light candles or kneel before statues and pictures.' You would not have to use Holy Water or wear Medals. 7

But if you were a sincere, practical Catholic, you would do all these and many other uncommanded things, because you would understand them-you would approve of them-you would want to do them?

Do not judge Catholics by what they do, unless-you-thor-Do not judge the Church by so-called Catholics who fail to-follow their Faith. Do not judge any institution by information supplied by the enemies of that institution. As the Bible says: "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

If there is anything about Catholics-their religion, their practices-which seems to you evil, superstitious, unpatriotic, or just plain ridiculous, remember:

If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholic!

St. James Catholic Forum A. L. Kirby Jr., Chairman (, 14 Remer Avenue Springfield, N. J.

# At Pre-Teen Dance To Needy Schools

The first Pre-Teen Dance of the '55 Series was held Friday evening. January 14, in the Gaulineer School, with more than 100 seventh graders from Springfield the American Revolution by the in attendance. These dances are sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission and the Civies and Youth Conservation Departments of the Springfield Woman's Club. Previously, the dances were held for the combined group of 7th and 8th graders from town, but the increased attendance at the dances necessitated a division of the two age groups.

Friday night's dance featured a Conga Line, the "Hokey-Pokey" and "Musical Chairs." The evening's program was directed by Mrs. Donald Sobin, Springfield dancing instructor, who has been engaged as dance hostess for the present dance series.

gram is being planned and it is hoped that all the eighth graders will come out and enjoy them-

#### Return to Studies

# Large Attendance Daughters Donate

A medical scholarship in the amount of \$50 has been donated to the national approved schoolscommittee of the Daughters of Church and Cannon Chapter, Mrs. Dean Widmer local chairman of

approved schools announced today. The money, she explained, will be used to pay the medical bills of youngsters who attend D.A.R. approved schools. These schools are designed for underprivileged children who would not receive any education if it were not for D.A.R. support.

Mrs. Widmer also stated that members of the local chapter had contributed Christmas gifts which schools. Used-clothing is sent to Lanes Bowling Alley. them periodically, she said.

East Orange. They are Miss present dance series.

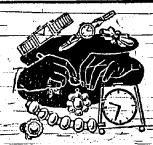
Nancy-Cohen-of-51-B-Eorest Drive, Short Hills Ave. has been elected in the County of Union seried in the County of Union series in the college of Saint Elizabeth. Series of Series Currant will handle all business from Springfield. A fine prowing of 143 Linden Avenue, hess details for her class team and series the catablished in and for said Townstand and it is Miss Gloria Macchiaverra of 90 at the same time she will be earned the Shade Tree Commission to be series. Hawthorne Avenue, and Miss Ruth C. Vierheilig of 23 Brook Street.

Athletic Association program.

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The Misses Macchiaverna and Vierheilig expect to complete their studies this February. They began A number of Springfield students their course last summer. The





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Saint be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meetling of the said Township Committee
to be held on Wednesday evening,
January 28, 1985, in the Springfield
Municipal Bullding at 8:00 P.M., at
which times and place any person or
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concerning such Ordinance.

ELECNORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk,
January 13th, 20th

Saint James is represented by Betty Buhler, Joan Brennan, Adele Wenzel, Bert Jones, Tom Kennedy, and Werner Schon. The -team-bowls-every-Sunday-afterwere sent to the children in these noon at 1:00 p.m. at the Echo

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**JANUARY** 0-Annual Congregational Meeting at Presbyterian Parish House at

0-American Legion at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

20-Parent Education Group meeting at Caldwell School at 8:15 p.m. 20—Caleteria Luncheon at Methodist Church, 11:30 to 1 p.m. 20—League of Women Voters' Unit Discussion Meeting, (Afternoon Group) 1-3 p.m. at home of Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt Road. -Pre-School Age Reading Groups at Library (two sessions).

-Lions Club at Orchard Inn at 6:30 p.m. -Democratic Club of Springfield at Jewish Community Center. -VFW-Battle Hill Post 7683 at Post Home, Morrison road.

5-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kern, 224 Baltusrol Way. 8:00 p.m.—Federation Art Day of the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Trenton, N. J. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club

at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, 36 Evergreen Avc. 8 p.m. -Work Shop-Day at Presbyterian Parish House from-10 a.m. to 3 Dinner and Fellowship Hour for all teachers and their families of

the Presbyterian Church Sunday School. -American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall at 8 p.m. 7-League of Women Voters' Executive Board-Meeting, 8:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Lemuel Stevens, 778 Mountain Avenue.

School Board community-wide Candidate Meeting at the Gaudineer School Cafeteria at 8:15 p.m. 29-Dance of Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 228 at the

Blue Shutter Inn. Morris-avenue. Union. 31-PTA Panel Discussion & Meeting at Gaudineer School at 7:45 p.m.

FEBRUARY 2-Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Women's Club. James -Caldwell-School, 8:15 p.m. Guest artist, George Jason, NBC and CBS Pianist and Humorist.

7-Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave. 8:15 p.m. 7-Pre-School Program\_at Gaudineer School Cafeteria at-8:15-p.m. 8-Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield

Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, 262 Mountain Ave. 8:30 p.m.\_ 0-Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Mann, 11 Alvin

\_Terrace,\_\_8:30-p,m. 10-Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Lisle Rector, 66 Springbrook Rd. 8:00 p.m.

Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Wasung, 65 Woodcrest Circle.

Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105 Hawthorn Ave. 8:00 5-Meeting of the Youth Conservation Department of the Springfield

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#### Woman's Club News

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After the very informative talk and discussion, department members enjoyed delicious refreshments served by the hostess and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Louis James and Mrs. Henry Ostroiii.

Mrs. C. V. Mentzer and Mrs. Mrs. James Crowley, 110-Salter at the Music department meeting on January 13. Mrs. William Wagner was piano accompanist as the group members sedepartment meeting is scheduled for January 25 at the home of Mrs.

At their January 13th meeting, members of the International Relatios Department enjoyed a thrilling trip through Europe via colored slides through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, 175 Short Hills Ave. Miss Ruth Levson, 108 Morris Ave., was hostess to the

group. Discussion centered around members' correspondance with club

women from other countries members met January 10 at the which will be presented in March around the world. Mrs. Kenneth. Bandomer read an interesting letten she had received, from her 'pen pal" who lives in Mexico. Dance.' After the business meeting, De-

partment Chairman Mrs. Gilbert Mann introduced Mr. Hayes who provided the commentary and slides for the evening's program. Last summer, he and his wife and their daughter, Arline, sailed on the "Queen Mary" and traveled glum, and France. The elides are very beautiful, striking mementos of that trip. Sights around London, Paris on Bastille Day, White Cliffs of Dover, and many more remarkable pictures provided the department members with a most pleasant evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Joseph Zidonik, Art Department Chairman, announces that the Spring-Art-Exhibit will be held during the month of April. A definite date will be annonuced later. hats was the first project under- From this exhibit selections will be made of paintings to be sent working with the assistance of the to the Art Symposium to be held at N. J. College for Women, New Brunswick, on April 23rd.

Any media may be used and all clubmembers are invited to enter the Spring Art Exhibit.

Members of the Civics and Youth

Conservation Departments, especially their chairmen. Mrs. John Pitney and Mrs. Ruppert Humer, have been working diligently and conscientiously with Mrs. Thomas Doherty of the Springfield Recreation Commission in planning and directing the Pre-Teen Dances held each month for 7th and 8th graders of Springfield, More vol-Robert Smith assisted the hostess. Uniteer workers are needed to asseries and any interested clubmembers are urged to contact Mrs. Pitney or Mrs. Humer. Perhaps you may wish to help serve leeted songs to be sung at Club refreshments or act as a hostess. Hobby Night next May. The next | Your assistance is needed so won't you volunteer to help with the nextdance to be held Friday evening, George Lancaster, 23 Alvin Ter- February 11 in the Gaudineer School?

> Federated Art Day will be observed January 25 at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, N. J. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Dr. Boris Blai, Dean of the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University, Philadelphia. He will give a talk and sculpture demonstration.

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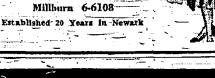
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Pitt Rd., for the purpose of formulating plans for the "Mid-winter man, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., at Dance." There of "There of "Mid-winter man, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., at Dance." Those of you who attended last year's dance will undoubtedly regard this dance as the

social event of the year. 25th, in the Hotel Suburban, Summit. It is with pleasure that we learn that the music for the event will be furnished by Bud-Laird's' Orchestra whose music was so greatly enjoyed at last year's dance. Further details will be announced in next week's "Springfield Sun." Better get your babysitter lined up early!

Executive Board members will meet January 26 at the home of For Religion Week Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, 36 Evergreen Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Mrs Carl Ledig and Mrs. Charles Miller will be co-hostesses for the meet-

A lively, enthusiastic group of meeting on Monday evening, the State University, is scheduled senting th were cast for the show, "High students at Rutgers through the heart diseases.

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As their entry in the Fifth District Drama Festival this year, the members of the department The "Mid-winter Dance" will be have agreed upon a short drama held Friday evening. February 25th, in the Hotel Suburban, Sum Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. Reles will be played by Mrs. Henry Bultman, Mrs. William Darrow, and Mrs. Henry

> Gross. The Drama Festival has bee scheduled for April 22 at the Paper Mill Playhouse; Millburn.

## On Committee

gers University, is serving on the 'Religion in Life Week' Committee at the State University.

Time," a revue with a T V theme three faith groups.

# **Climax With** 'Heart\_Sunday'

- All 21 communites in Union County will participate in the house-to-house Heart Fund canvass on Heart Sunday, Feb. 20, it was announced today by Jack Camillo. 1955 Heart Fund chairman for the Union County Heart Assn.

The mass canvass by hundreds of volunteers throughout the county will be the first here, he Last year, 13 of the communities in the county participated in the drive. Only 1 of Marshall McGrain, 18 Morris these, Elizabeth, failed to achieve and pass its quota.

Of the others, only Hillside passed its quota, he observed: P. Lydiksen Jr., four daughters.
The house-to-house canvass, he de-"Religion in Life Week," which clared is the most effective and Drama Department members held is being held for the first time at most inexpensive method of pre-January 17, at the home of Mrs. for March 6 to 9. The purpose of people for research and education-Henry Bultman, 66 Fieldstone Dr. the week is to restimulate and en- in the cause, care, cure and treat-Plans were made and many parts | courage the religious life of the | ment of persons suffering from | Lutheran Church, Newark. Burial

The slogan for the day is "Wel- Park, Union

come Your Heart Fund Volunteer on Heart Sunday. An effort is being made in each community to obtain volunteers to visit 25 homes each during the hours of the canvass. They will be properly equipped with credentials, illo concluded.

#### **Visiting Woman Dies Suddenly**

Mrs. Mathia Lydiksen, of Denmark who was visiting here with her son, Louis J. Lydiksen of 109 Battle Hill Ave., died suddenly in Morristown Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 75. Besides her son, Mrs. Lydiksen leaves her husband, Hans P. Lydiksen, also visiting in Springfield from Denmark; another son, Hans grandchildren.

Services were conducted at the Smith and Smith (Suburban) Funeral Home, 415 Morris Ave. by Rev. Carlo Petersen of Bethesda was in the Hollywood Memorial

#### Saint James' Square Dance

On Friday, February 4, the Heart envelopes and receipts.

The Heart Sunday appeal will hold its annual modern square be the highlight of the month-long dance in the school auditorium.

The music will be provided by hold its receipts.

Senior CYG of Saint James will place on Thursday evening, January 27 at 8:30 at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Frederick Handville, president of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the music will be provided by hold its receipt and the control of the control The music will be provided by dent will preside at the meeting. Phil Page and his orchestra.

General chairman for the event

General chairman for the event is Paul Jones assisted by the fol. will be a Hat Social. Each memlowing: Refreshments, Velma For- ber will bring a home made hat, nili and Arlene Coria; tickets, any type. There will be a prize-Kathy Tierney: music, Lou Rodri for the funniest and prettiest. quez; Decorations, Anne Statille, Mrs. Herbert Quinton, chair-Betsy Funcheon, Bill McLaluffe, man of the forthcoming Auxiliary Claire Jaeger and Joan Werthman. Dance, requests that all licket

various contests will be held. As The public is invited to attend the an added attraction of the evening dance at the Blue Shutter Inn, everal members of the organiza- Union on Saturday evening, Janion will entertain. This square uary 29. Tickets may be purdance will mark the beginning of chased at the door. long series of social functions vhich will be held throughout the year. ~

#### Returns From Vacation

Mrs. Harry E. Speicher, 1 Everreen avenue, has returned to he home in Springfield after a week's vacation spent as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Ward, very close friends of the family, in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

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. ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT LEFT TURNS AT CERTAIN INTERSEC-TIONS AND ALONG CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION. 19 IT OUDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. From and after the effective date of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any vinicle to make left turns as follows:

(a) From Main Street on to Morris young calso known as New Jersey State Highway 32).
(b) On to Morris Avenue or from 82) between a paint on the interespection of the mortherly from the interesection of the mortherly side line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) with the easterly side line of Main Street, running thence easterly along said northerly side line of Morris Avenue (also known as New Jersey State Highway 82) a distance of 40 feet.

2. The foregoing Ordinance shall take effect to days after final passage and publication thereof according to law, and approval thereof by

take effect io days after limit plassage and publication thereof according to law, and approval thereof by the Director of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

I, Eleonore H. Worthingtom, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, January 12, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and finel passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person of persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard, concerning auch Ordinance.

ELEDONORE H. WORTHINGTON, January 13th, 20th

AN ORDINANCE

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SION, KFEPING, HARBORING, LICENSING, IMPOUNDING, DISPOSITION AND REDEMPTION OF ANY DOG (MALE, OR FEMALE) IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFTELD INTHE COUNTY OF UNION."

BE IT-ORDAINED by the Township, Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. Section 2 of the above entitled ordinance is amended to read as follows:

ORDINANCE

Section 2 The applicant or applicants for such licenses and registration tags shall pay to the Township Clerk a clones fee of Three and 00/100 (\$3.00). Dollars plus an additional fee of twenty five cents (25c) for the regisplicanse foe of Three and control (salvana).

Dollars plus an additional fee of twenty five cents (25c) for the registration tag for the year for which such licehse is to run or any portion thereof. All such fees shall be turned over by said Clerk; in accordance with the law, and accounted for in the same manner as other public. Index. The Township-Clerk, upon the payment to him of the said license fee, shall thereupon issue to such person paying such license fee, a license for the keeping of such dog, which license shall contain the name and address of the comparent of such license, and dress of the owner of such dog, a short description of the dog, inguitable of the contains the breed, ack and markings, and also the number of such license, and shall bear the signature of said Township Clerk. The said 'license shall expire on the last day of January in the year following the granting of such license.

Dogs used as guides for blind persons and commonly known as "seeling eye" dogs, shall be licensed and registered as other dogs hereinabove provided for except that the owner or keeper of such dog shall not be required to pay the fees for the license or 'registration tag heretofore provided for the nearest inconsistent with the poort-

2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed. 3. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof in accordance with law. publication thereof in accordance—With law.

I Elecohore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for line reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday ovening, January 12, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration that he said Jewiship Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, January 26, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

January 13th, 20th BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 4.00 P.M., Tuesday, January 25, 1935, at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education, James Oaldwall School, 36 Mountain, Ave., Springfield, N. J., and opened and publicly result at a Special Meeting of the Board at 8:00 P.M., of the same date in the Board Room of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, for the construction of a regulation stripped infield baseball diamond on the Sounds of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, so the School, so the School for the School for the School for the School for the School. School,

Specifications may be obtained from
the office of the Scoretary, Certified
check for 10% of the total bid should check for 10% of the total bit should, accompany the proposal, Contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities therein. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey,

A. B. ANDERSON,

Secondary

January 20, 1955.

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#### SUNNING SPORTS

S, SOB DUBOW

This brisk week in January we were Curt Merz, Les Lawn, Ron Millburn and Short Hills serving have much better pews to bring Golcher and most of the reserves on the merchandise committee for you than last week's tidings which who played the bigger part of the the public auction and tea to be Posmaster in co-operation with the Springfield Sun will

were not too encouraging at all, final stanza. The basketballers have picked up! Last Wednesday the grapplers from one to five p.m. in the audiwhere they left off before their tallied an easy win over the Scar-torium of St. Rose of Lima School, two-game floundering streak and let grapplers by a 26-10 margin, will be at the school between one better service at reduced cost," the matmen have added another Yesterday they moved down a god that the matmen have added another Yesterday they moved down a sad and three p.m. commencing. Mon-said the postmaster. two teams to their already well team from Thomas Jefferson by day, Jan. 10 and continuing notched victory stick,

Mother, Child

In Auto Crash

Ishuary 17 when the mother's auto

Mrs. Andrew and her daughter

leased from the hospital after un-

dergoing slight treatment. Phyllis

is being held for observation, her

Raymond Chisholm Elementary

School when she suffered a weak

About one-third of the world's

sugar consumption is produced

from sugar beets; the rest is from

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SHORTS!

spell and lost control of the car.

avenue near Shunpike road.

Plainfield quintet by a romping a win to his record was Jim Col- 13 and 14, for the purpose of re- hours of window service, the re- ter boxes is collected during the following club officers: Mrs. 70-44. The Plainfielders, who had lins, a reserve. Only pins of the ceiving contributions of material ceipt and dispatch of mails, and morning starting at 5:30 a.m.; administered the Bull Dogs first contest were registered by Ed for the auction. Members and the collection and delivery of during the day by the regular letter carriers while serving their ing Secretary: Mrs. Elsie Layng. tirely outclassed. The Regional utes and 54 seconds, and Jerry quested to bring their donations to The post office is located in routes; and once again starting at corresponding secretary, and ites started slow and built up a Venilla, heavyweight, who downed the school at that time.

nice lead until- the third period his opponent in 4 minutes and 14 Mrs. Eugene Becker is general avenue, directly opposite Salter ing the morning collection is proites started slow and built up a Venilla, heavyweight, who downed the school at that time.

game of his four year basketball were Jerry Sachsel, Bob Shwartz, of the merchandise committee, 5:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily, Mon-patched from the post office at local governmental bodies. career at Regional, tallying 31 and Don McKinnie, Richie Besneir which includes Mrs. Joseph Foley, days thru Fridays, Saturdays from 8 p.m. No matter collected durmarkers and just missing the rec- and Dave Thomson won because Mrs. Peter Loehner, Mrs. Donald ord by one point. The record in their opponents failed to make the Conchar, Mrs. Rudolph J. Swigard from 4 to 8 p.m. The service win ted to remain overnight in the post set for their barn-dance to be another Springfield boy. Also aid weight advantage of Thomson's Excepting wearing apparel, ar as prescribed by existing regula- your corner mail box after the ing the cause in the line of points opponent they wrestled an exhibiticles of every character are detions, are as follows:

#### **Revolver Club Holds Elections**

the Springfield Revolver Club elected the following officers for the year 1955: President, Sam-Rosenberg (2nd term): Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert Bailey; Chief Instructor, William-Pierce-

Two dates were set for the Herbert Bailey Handicap Sweepstakes Trophy shoot, January 23rd anl January 30th. Members are busy now posting their trial scores, from which the handicaps will be figured.

The building boom here has decrashed into a tree on Springfield prived them of their range for the second time in two years, but through the good offices of Police were taken to Overlook Hospital Chief Albert Sorge, another location has been secured, and last ambulance. Mrs. Andrew was reweekend saw several of the members out with axes and saws, clearing the land before the bull-

dozer gets to leveling it off. Last night, Wednesday, January 19th, the club began the second round of the Suburban League matches, against the crack Plainfield team. They have yet to win a match in this league, but are not fazed by that. The shooting will continue. Mr. Charles Wozowicz is the team captain for these

STRAND

Pierre AUMUNI

Zsa Zsa GABOR : Kurt KASZNAR

#### St. Rose Ladies To Hold Auction

held on Saturday, January 22, publish a series of articles outlining the various services

a hooming 35-5 count. The only through Tuesday, Wednesday, general information and includes to expedite processing of outgoing lican chairman, Charles F. The courtsters defeated a sloppy one of the team that failed to add Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11, 12, the location of the post office, the mail, mail deposited in street let. Beardsley who also installed the

broke the game wide seconds. High scorer of the day chairman of this event, which is street. open, outscoring their opponents was the captain of the wrestlers, sponsored by the auxiliary. Mrs. pied under a 10-year lease which office at 7:30 a.m., or if local mail, was Senator-Kenneth C. Hand, will expire in 1959. Employees for delivery that day. Mail col-who spoke of the inter-relation. Joe Schaffernoth played the best victory. Also posting victories Vernon Polidor are co-chairmen are on duty at the post office from lected during the evening is dis ships between national, state and

> tion match prior to the start of the sired, and if not new, they must match in which Thomson pinned he in perfect and salable condition Parcel post, stamps, general dethan 12 hours. Mail is collected livery and registry, 8 a.m. to 5:30 several times during the day from tion.

> Rounding out this edition of Anyone unable to deliver articles p.m. Suning Sports we find the basket to the school next week, may are ballers back on the right track range to have them picked up by a.m. to 5 p.m.
>
> Money order and postal savings, post office to meet all dispatches. In order to avoid any unnecessary and the grapplers remaining up the dispatch of your mail and the grapplers remaining un phoning Mrs. O'Dell, Millburn defeated through another week of 6-1154J, Mrs. Becker, Millburn at the above stated hours, but close please note the time of collection challenges. The courtsters, inci-6-2149 or Mrs. Polidor, Millburn at 12M. For the convenience of posted on each street letter box. dentally, play at home this Friday 6-0624. night and are hosts to Roselle Park.

co-chairman of the ticket commit screenline is not provided. tee is Mrs. Sylvester A. Schramm.

Tansey. Lima church of Millburn and Short to 200 pounds and walks an averby the Springfield First Aid Squad Hills. age of 9 miles in serving his route

Hold Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge will be held by the northern New Jersey alumnae livery routes as soon as the retcondition is reported as being the normern New Jersey auminae quirements for city delivery served of Alpha Omicron Sorority Feb. 4 quirements for city delivery served in the development Police said Mrs. Andrew was Oschmann, 175 Bryant Ave. Tem. The latest extension of city delivdriving her daughter home from porary chairman of the newly or ery service was made on October ganized branch of the national 18, 1954, on Adam terrace and sorority is Mrs. Kenneth Kohl of Wentz avenue. Other extensions Roselle. Proceeds of the bridge of city delivery service were previwill be given to the sorority's ously made on North and South



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#### Bender Named Club President John S. Bender of 151 Short order to acquaint the residents of Springfield with

Hills Avenue, was installed as the postal facilities available at the local post office, the president of the Springfield Republican Club-for-the year 1955 at their regular meeting held-at-Legion Hall on January 17."

Mail is dispatched from the post Installation ceremonies were office four times per day. In order performed by Springfield Repub-Georgia McMullen, 2nd Vice

dow hours, Mondays thru Fridays, office. Thus a letter deposited in held at Evergreen Lodge. evening collection is delayed less

#### **PTA Card Party** a letter box located in front-of-the At Baltusrol

delay in the dispatch of your mail, Baltusrol Country Club will be the site of the annual-P.T.A. card Parcel post, or mail of the fourth party which will be held on Feb-Tickets for the tea, which will open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monbe served during the afternoon of days thru Fridays, and from 8

5:30 p.m., unless such items are
have appeared in Springfield this
the auction may be obtained for a man and a man an the auction, may be obtained from a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The special handling or special deliv- past week to remind Springfield any member of the committee, or by calling Mrs. Alexander Handy, S.H. 7-0311. Serving with her as screen for protection above the capture of the committee of post office lobby is not open on parcels are dispatched with the next dispatch of first class mail.

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spite weather conditions. New trons and federal taxpayers to extend the thanks of her entire. homes are absorbed into these de-utilize the local postal facilities to committee to the many merthe maximum to assist-in-the-re-chants and businessmen Springfield who are so graciously helping to make—this—party success. Their generous cooperation is certain to be enjoyed and remembered by all who attend.

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#### Frank's Auto Sets Fast Pace In Bowling League

In Monday night's howling ac | LaPierre 202, White 201 and Ma tion, Frank's Auto Service in- tin 201. creased their lead by taking two games from the Community Shop H. Anderson & Son moved into second place tie by blanking Cozzolino Furs, the Anderson team can thank Cameron's Tydol who beat Shop-Rite to make possible the tie for runner-up slot. Bunnell Bros, won two from the American Legion, Suburban Liquor swept Regional Shop and the Suburban & 10 won twice over Clare Mould.

The high games were rolled by: Walton 213, Ronco 210, Bednarik Clare Mould 209, S. Burdett 208, Salzano 202,

H. Anderson & Son Community Shop Bunnell Bros. -Camerons Tydol American Legion Suburban Liquor Suburban 5 & 10 Cozzalino Furs Regional Shon

The League Standings

Frank's Auto Service

Shop-Rite\_

#### \$5,000 scholarship. Aiding in Regional Girls in Homemaker Contest

Yesterday was "Homemaker of Tomorrow Day" in Springfield, a day of opportunity for the senior girls of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, who have\_been enrolled in the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Simultaneously, 189,530 young women of the senior graduating classes in 8.090 participating high schools throughout the United States take a written examination testing their aptitude for the career that awaits nearly all of them. homemaking.

This 50-minute written examination will be the basis for selecting the Homemaker of Tomorrow in each school, state and, finally on April 21, the na-

The girl receiving the highest examination score in each school will be entered in state competition where the winner will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip with her school advisor to Washington, D. C., Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Philadelphia. Her school will receive a set of he—Encyclopedia Britannica. The state winner who is selected the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow in Phil-

adelphia, April 21 will receive a

making the selection will be a committee consisting of 13 nationally known educators and public leaders.

#### Saint James' Boys Form Hobby Club

Mrs. Alfred Niedermaier of 363 Mountain avenue is forming a Hobby Club, made up of individual Courts, for the boys in St. James parish. The first Court in the new club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January-25 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Niedermaler. This Court has been named Court Thomas in honor of Father Thomas Daley at St. James. The boys in this group consists of Richard Niedermaier, Edward Cardinal: David Windisch and John Kisch. This Court will work on model airplanes. The other Courts may take any hobby they,

asked to call Mrs. Niedermaier at Millburn 6-4168-R. She will need parents to be leaders of the Courts, each consisting of only a

few\_boys.

Mrs. Niedermaier is working hard on this new club to help a boy select an interesting hobby and she sincerely hopes many boys will show an interest



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Township Clerk.

SEY TO BE HELD ON FEBRUARY

NOTICE is hereby given to the legal voters of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, that the annual school district meet-

field: Columbia School, Berneg-field: Columbia School, Berkeley Heights: Washington School, Gar-wood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts No. 1 and 2; Frank-lin School, Garwood, for the legal voters of General Election Districts No. 3 and 4; Charles II; Brower School, Clark Township; Hardbur School

No. 3 and 4; Charles H: Brower School, Clark Township; Harding School, Kenllworth, and Mountainside School, Route. 22, Mountainside, on the last day of February. 1935, at 3 o'clock pim, Eastern Standard Time. The polls at said meeting will be open until 9 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, and as much longer as may beforeessary for those present to cast their ballots. At said meeting the question of voting a tax for the

of the legal voters will be held at James Caldwell School, Spring-

NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING OF THE UN-ION COUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JPR-

#### SCHOOL NEWS

necessary in any show, were Gerald Burt and Raymond Weles; The tumbling and spiraling acts were by Claire-Dellorto, Jackie Ord, Tommy Mc-Cracken, Lee Bowman, Dorothy Mojits, Sharon Cooney, Lynn Field and Aneta Chirgotis. Gynthia Brandle and Bob Hirk did an original skir.

**March of Dimes** 

(Continued from page-1)

Union in 1954, the overall number

for our county is 103. They all

receive help from the Union

County Chapter of the National

Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

"The mending of lives continues

to be our active dedication. Ap

proximately 74,000 persons

throughout the nation received direct financial aid from the

March of Dimes during 1954 alone,

"An evaluation of last sum

mer's polio vaccine field trials

will be finished this spring." Mr.

Moran-said. "Then we will know

whether future generations will

be spared the scourge of police

But even if the report is encour-

aging, we must continue to-help patients for whom the vaccine

Money Is Needed

noted that the National Foundation is taking a 'calculated risk' in an effort-to prevent human

suffering. Should the vaccine prove to be effective, it is the Foundation's moral obligation to

have a reasonable supply on hand

and ready, so \$9,000,000 of March of Dimes money yet to be raised

has already been committed for

""The response from our civic

and social organizations indicates

that most people understand the

need for increased funds," Mr.

mailed to all homes this week

"As our county-chairman for the March of Dimes, Mr. Whelan

he disclosed.

came too late.

this purpose.

Moran said.

be given\_cards."

for

James Califwell

Jamery 18, 1555

Kinderfärten
Miss Dolores Weborg
Mrs. Edith Jakebien

We have been very may these days.
After we painted some flower pots,
we put some durt in them and planted
grapetrult needs. We are anxious to
waten them grow. To help them we
have to water them every days—we
had more fun making chocolats chip
conkies. Each one of us stirred them
and put them on a cookies sheet with
two tempsons. Then we watched them
have to grow and girls while we sing
a song. 'How d' you do My Partner,'
Grade One
Mrs. Yola Hanan
Mrs. Mrt Edna Snider
— Mrs. 'Ottille Corby.'

The New Year has begun with much
in store for all of us:
We have ben trying to do better th
Reading. Writing and Acidmentic.

We have been trying to do better in heading. Writing and Arithmetic. The New Fun With Dick and Jane The New Fill with Dikk and Sale has some very good stories in it.

So far all our first grades have enjoyed the hat story called, "Something Fretty," We also had one about brooma. We never thought a broom could be put to so many uses.

Mrs. Hanan's class had charge
the Winter Fun Program. It was tery, very interesting and enjoyable. There was dramatizing, dancing, and

"A movie followed 'It was called, "The Hare and the Tortoise,"

Grade TW6
Miss Harriet E. Smith
We had a nice time during the
month of December, we made gifts for
our fathers and mothers. We had a our fathers and mothers. We had a big troe for which we made trimmings. We took part in the Primary Assembly program. Our class dramatized "A Visit From St. Nicholas." We had a party in our room and ex-changed Christmas gifts. We had ice Team and cake.

changed Christmas gifts, We had ice
fricam and cake.

We have been working very hard
this month, We have done very well
in spelling. We have added combinations of eleven and-twelve-to-our list
of numbers. We have been trying to do
nice neat work at all times.

Grade Two

Mrs. Audrey Shaffer

Cold. anowy days—what perfect
worther for heddining our study of
the Eskimosi We spent many interesting hours learning about the clothing, food, and habits of our northern
friends. The class made an exhibit
which showed a typical Eskimo village. The background for this exhibit
which showed a typical Eskimo village. The background for this exhibit
which and the contracted by
colorful crayon designs. The boys and
girls bad great fun nuclaing and mounting these designs.

Grade Two Mrs. Jeanne Holak Away up north and in the ice and

There lives a jolly little Eskinio

anow,
There lives a jolly little Eskinio ...
There lives a jolly little Eskinio ...
and we are off to visit him! How different it is in Eskino Land. And the Eskino children are so lucky to have so much snow all around them!
We made pictures of the cardinal. His bright red-color-is so pretty. Look for him at your winter funch counter.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Perkins
During this month of snow and fee the class begun the study of Alaska. They read and listened to stories of life among the people living near the North Pole. They made a display table, with stand-up figures, to show the daily life of an Eskimo family, The class also joined with the children of the other second grades in presenting their learnings in an assumbly program. They made their own costumes during art periods. At the close of this unit each child had a complete booklet of facts, riddles and pictures shout Alaska.

The winter months were also of concern in another subject. Winter (un, they discovered, often, depends upon winter safety.

The safety rules for winter have

full, they discovered, often depends upon winter safety rules for winter have been a part of their studies. They drew, posters showing themselves observing at least one winter safety

tile. A puppet show was presented in the classroom which dealt with the mis-adventures of an original charac-ter learning rules of safety. The play was dramatized by the children. Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
Our class had a health lesson on
Bacterla. Many experiments were
made with different objects in the from to show the number of germs found on them.

On Tuesday, January II, the class went to the Fischer Bakery in Newark. We were shown how bread was made and baked. We were each given a loaf of bread to kinky home.

a loaf of bread to bring home. As a review of the trip, a film atrip was shown the following day. On Friday the class made rolls. These activities have been part of our unit on "Uses of Wheat."

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Grade Three
Miss Patricia Brunetto
We have been learning about the Hopi Indians who—live—in Arizona. Kwahu, a Hopi Indian boy, has become a good triend of ours. We know he does not really exist, we met him in a book. His tribe has furny names. They do not live in tepees. They live in pueblos which are like our apartment buildings, except that each house him is own entrance. We have been building a pueblo.

Grade Three

Mrs. Steams' third grade class is gotting ready to pluy song flutes. We will learn how to read music.

We are beginning our study of the dictionary. Now we will be able to learn the meaning of new words and how to spell and pronogince them.

We.\_drainatized "Winter Wonder-innd" for our assembly program. Those taking—part were Alicolinated. Folly-rio.

Theodore. Waypia, Alice Hierson.

Grades Four and Five
Mrs. Helon Eyder.
Mrs. Isabele Huff.
Miss Rose Di Napoli
Miss Frances Want

Theodore Waypa, Alice Elberson, Elaine Autoprotth and William

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## Hear Dr. Bray ... At PTA Meeting Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz The fourth and fifth grades proaented a most entertaining and sucfeesaful hour of variety skits for their Tuesday assembly program. With Bruce Aliston as the Muster of Cere monies, Mrs. Nichols Atomic Pickols, the rhymes and quips came fast and furjously.

school

the rhymes and quips came fast and furlously.

Singers were Charlotte Kopp, soloist; Paul' Biddleman and Alan Yablonaky in a dut; the Heart Singers, Jean Brenn and Gail Ern; the Four Aces, Deborsh "Fowers", "Sharon Tompkins, Joan Steets, and Christina Carlucci; the Africanos, George Briggs, Carol Belliveau, Joan Reutershan, Dorothy Mojis, Lynn Field, Marie Proto, Richard Arends and Lois Schneider; Pantominers, Judy Slenkiewicz and Carolyn Freudenberger; the Three Sisters, Dorinda Witcher, Betty Warkins and Ruth Greene. Other parts of the program-included magicians, comedians, tumbling acts were presented by Judy Di Blase and Patty O'Nell as ballerinas and Maxine Baldwin doing the Bunny Hop.

Musical contributions' came from Human Hop.

Musical contributions came from Jacqueline Ramsey, Joy Jellinek and Evelyn Bash, planists; Richard Arends, trumpeteer; Dale Christensen, violinist; and the flute players, Chrol Michlon, Ernest Altobell and Osndy Logan, The magicians were Charles Trammell and his assistants, Judy Arledge and Jimmie Briggs, Don Stew, art and Al Stender, and Edgar Pollacek, the Wizard of 5 W. Comedians, necessary in any show, were Gerald in the Study of Talent" and a co-

-A brief Founders Day program parents of their students.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town-ship of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Township Cler

NOTICE OF HEARING

te is hereby given that the of Adjustment of the TownSpringfield in the County of and State of New Jersey, will public hearing on Thursday, y 77, 1935, Bastern Stangturd in the Municipal Building on aim Avenue to consider the appear of Gene Consales for an extension of Gene Consales for a few for a peption to the zoning ordinance con-perning block 64, lots 41-50, Shun-

"There will be coin cards

NOTICE OF HEARING

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# Union, and State of New Jersey, will inoid a public hearing on Thursday, January 27, 1955, at 8 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building, Mountain Avenue, to consider the application of Sherri Homes, Inc., for an exception to the zoning ordinance concerning block 7TC, for 16, Easts. Road. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Dr. Douglas W. Bray of Columbia University will be the guest speaker at the Regional High School Parent Teacher Association meeting on Thursday, January 27 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. He will talk on thesubject which faces every high student, "Planning a

Dr. Bray is well qualified to help the Association members to guide their sons and daughters toward their future careers. He is with a department of the Columbia Graduate School of Business, called the Conservation of Resources, which was started by President Eisenhower for the purpose of studying the manpower needs of this country. Dr. Bray is the author of "Issues

author-of "The Uneducated." will take place in the cafeteria after the meeting and refreshments will be served. The teach ers are making a special effort to attend this program and are looking forward to meeting the

The picturesque thatched roofs of the English countryside are gradually giving way to slates,

the question of voting a bax for the following purposes shall be submitted: CURRENT EXPENSE ... 499,209.50 REPAIRS AND REPLACE-MENTS ... 38,400.00 LAND: BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT (Capital Outlaw) ... 8,250.00

Outlay) NOTICE OF HEARING

ling ordinance concerning block

of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Jaduary 27, 1955, at 3 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider the application of Elimer L. Walker for an exception to the state state and a second or the state of the lots 41-50. – ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON. Township Clerk NOTICE OF HEARING

Union, and State of New Jersey, Wil-hold a public hearing on Thursday, January 27, 1985, at 8 P. M. Bastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Bullding on Mountain Avenue to con-sider the application of Robert S. and Richard T. Bunnell, for an ex-ception to the zoning ordinance con-cerning block 38, lot 13, 8-12 Fleimer Avenue.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON - Township Olerk

By order of the Union County Regions School District No. 1.
HELEN R. SMITH. Dated: January 20, 1955

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF AD-JOURNED MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREE-HOLDERS HELD ON DECEMBER, 31

An adjourned meeting of the Board Chosen Freeholders of Union of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Priday, December 31 1044 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will showed six members present and two, Precholders Carr and Mackey, absent: Freeholders Hickok made a motion that the minutes of the meeting of December 23rd be approved, which was duly seconded and unanimously control.

was duly seconded and unanimously carried.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:
State Highway Dept., advising that our request to wansfer 48,287.72 from Bridge Operation, Schedule A, to Read Maintenance. Schedule D, in our 1954 twork Program, Union County Repairs 1954, was approved, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee, advising bids were received for furnishing to the County Institutions meat and meat products covering the period from January 3rd to 31st, 1955; was referred to the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn-Sanatorium and the Public Welfare Committee.

Robert D. Brough, submitting his resignation as Morguekeeper for Union County, effective December 31, 1954, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Property Owners Protective Association, commending this Board for their appointment of James E. Bryan to the Rent Kevlew Board and commending—and—thanking the personnel of the Rent. Control Agency for Roads as of February 2, 1955, was referred to the Committee of the

ignation as County Supervisor of Roads as of February 2, 1955, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Donald D. Mackey, advising that he F. Edward Biertuempfel, subr his resignation as member of the Board of Managers of Bounde Burn

mittee of the Whole.
Director George W. Herich appointing citizens of the various nunicipalities to the Union County Citizens Committee for an Adequate Water Supply.
Director Herlich announced the appointment of Mr. Garret A. Kenting

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of Plainfield, as Chairman of this the following and ordered filed Grounds and Buildings Committee Insurance Committee, Public Welfar Committee, Committee on Roads and Committee, Committee on rossus and Bridges, County Engineer, County Rupervisor of Roads, Superintendent of Weights and Measures, and In-

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) Freeholder Scheideler for Public Property Committee, granting Charles Eberhardt, Maintenance Repairman-Painter, sick leave with pay, from Nov. 23 to Dec. 31, 1954, was on roll ceall unanimously adopted. on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Hickok for Finance (2) Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, approving two personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, resolving that the Organization Meeting of this Board be held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, January Jrd., 1955, at twelve o'clock noon, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

diately. Precholder Benninger made a-motion that the resignation be ac-cepted and paid tribute to Mr. Pear-sall. This motion was duly seconded and on roll call unanimously accept." Freeholder Hickok niade a motion Freeholder Hickor made a motion that the resignation of Mr. Rol C. Collins. County Supervisor of Hoads be accepted, and he paid tribute to Mr. Collins. This motion was duly seconded and on roll call unanimously carried.

Fresholder Benninger made a mo-tion that we accept the Saignation of Mr. P. Edward Biertugnifel as member of the Board of Managers of memor of the Board of Managers of which motion was duly seconded and Bonnie Burn Sanatorium and that a unanimously carried.

The being no further business to be considered, Director Herlich, upon motion of Freeholder Benninger, duly mously carried.

The seconded by Freeholder Hickok. de-

Freeholders Benninger, Hickok,
-Pearsall, Valentine, and Director Herlich commended Mrs. Elfie L. Scheide-

and that of the late Colone Dudley materialize hamely, the nurses residence at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium. They wished her much happiness for the New Year. Mrs. Scheideler thanked the members for the help given her during her term of office and wished everyone a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The Director then asked the tierk to read the minutes of this meeting. Precholder Hickok made a motion that the minutes be approved as read, which motion was duly seconded and magnifuctor correctors.

motion of Freeholder Benninger, duly seconded by Freeholder Hickok, de Colared the Board adjourned aine die MICHAEL F. KEALY.

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