

HOME BUILDERS MEET—Henry Grabarz | tect, were among those attending a meeting (standing) of 231 Baltusrol Avenue, presi-honoring the new FHA director, William F. dent of the Home Builders Association of Hoffman, Jr., (seated second from left), held Metropolitan New Jersey, and William G. at the Chi-Am Chateau on February 16. At Metropolitan New Jersey, and william G. at the Chiracter H. Padula, a past president of Mrs. H. Casselman; 6, Mrs. Chiracter Charles Beardsley; 7, Mrs. W.

Henshaw-Hawthorn Group **Collect \$1265. Objects To Swimming Pool** In Heart Fund

Board of Adjustment and the

accompanying resolution re-

family units who were mem-

bers of the Henshaw-Hawthorn

husband is treasurer of the

group, said it was her thought

that there were "43 or 45 fam-

ilies in this area as members.'

A spot telephone survey was

made yesterday afternoon and

31 people were reached. Of

these 31 families, 18 were not members. Of these eighteen

who were not members, 10

said they would favor a swim-

ming pool and the other eight said they would have to think

Of the 13 who said they were members of the Henshaw-

Hawthorn Association, five

were definitely in favor of a

pool, 3 were very positively

against it and the other five

Still Ignore Signs

The "no left hand turn" rule

ing traffic at that intersection

Mullen's Municipal Court Mon-

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or the other.

Mrs. George Kauer, whose

Association.

.The Board of Adjustment, at its regular monthly meeting scheduled for this evening, will have a handful of routine requests to consider but no difficulty is anticipated except the application for a variance by a group interested in a swimming

Theo Henshaw-Hawthorn Assosociation has already sent a letter to the board in which the secretary submits a resolution and "earnestly petitions the members of the Board of Adjustment to deny the request and maintain the area-in-question-as-Class_A

Following is the motion made, passed and submitted to the Board of Adjustment:

"Be it resolved that the Henshaw-Hawthorn association is hereby opposed to the granting of a variance by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield to Gene Consalas for the construction of a Swim Club on Lots 41-50, Block 64, Shunpike

Woman's Club **Sets Date For Husband Night**

'Husband's "Night" will be observed by the Springfield Woman's Club at the March 2nd meeting to be held in the James Caldwell School at 8:15 p.m. Members of the Drama Department will present a revue, "High Time" as the evening's program. The entire. show will be repeated on Friday, rarch 4, at 8:30 p.m., in the Caldwell-School for the enjoyment of. friends with the proceeds from the sale of tickets benefiting the building fund of the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Tickets, priced at \$1.00 each, day night. These were given tick may be secured from Mrs. Louis ets last week for ignoring the James, 136 Pitt Rd.

Dancers, clowns, cow boys, indians, snake charmers, Flora-dora girls will be starred in the musical production. The variety show will (Continued on page 14)

EDITOR'S NOTE Sunday Drive The letter addressed to the

questing that the swimming pool variance be denied, in-An army of 100 Heart spired the Springfield-Sun-to-Fund volunteers collected launch a telephone survey in 1265.69 in its visits to the order to determine just what homes of Springfield's resiand how many are represented dents last Sunday afternoon, Postmaster A. V. Del Vecchio by the Henshaw-Hawthorn Asand Earl Lawit, Chairmen of According to a list of family the 1955 Heart Fund, anunits based on tax maps in the nounced today. Hailing Heart Henshaw-Hawthorn area, there Sunday as an outstanding are 16 located there. An effort was made to contact the success, they credited the earnestness of contributors officers of the association to ascertain the exact number of and volunteer collectors alike.

> wide to the volunteers," said Messrs Del Vecchio and Lawit: Their contributions oversubscribed by \$445.79 the quota set for Springfield this year, and the returns are still not complete." The volunteers reported that

many families who were not at home were left an addressed envelope for mailing of contributions. Those families who for some reason were not contacted on Feb. 20th, may contribute to the fund by sending their gift to the Post-

The success of the drive this year was due to the untiring efforts of the volunteer workers under the supervision of the following captains: Mrs. J. Reinhard, 50 Saverna ave.; Mrs. R. C. Kolster, Springbrook road: Mrs. E. Weiniger, 36 Franklyn place;

said they didn't care, one way (Continued on page 8). So, as George Gobel says, 2 Physicians May "There...you .. are!" **Get Appointments** 40 Pay Fines But

Two Springfield physicians may ne named for the jobs and duties formerly performed by the late Dr. Henry P. Dengler who passed a way recently. One is to be appointed as physician member Springfield residents and other and Morris avenue is still snart of the Board of Health which is a-non-salaried job and the other carries the title of Township Phydespite the \$4, paid by 40 motorsician, a salary for which is alists in Magistrate Henry C. Mcready included in the budget.

warning signs and fined \$1, and is to appoint two doctors for these port. two jobs, Interviews are being The snarl in the traffic at that point is because the police of the was reported, until there ambulance. Patrolmen Harold work is all made possible of the public. Neighboring ment, it was reported, until there ambulance. Patrolmen Harold work is all made possible towns, whose Library circulation ment, it was reported, until there ambulance. Patrolmen Harold work is all made possible towns, whose Library circulation ment, it was reported, until there ambulance. Patrolmen Harold work is all made possible towns, whose Library circulation ment, it was reported, until there ambulance. Patrolmen Harold work is all made possible towns, whose Library circulation ment, it was reported, until there ambulance through your active financial supappointments formally made.

\$4645 Is Quota FORBES—HANDVILLE **For Red Cross** Drive In 1955

Springfield is preparing for the annual Red Cross drive for funds which starts next week with the township divided into thirteen districts for the residential solicitation. General Chairman-Vincent J. Bonadies has named Mrs. Edwin Davenport of 42 Edgewood avenue, as the esidential chairman and she has already enlisted the names of thirteen women to take care of the districts allocated to them. The 1955 quota for the Spring-

field Red Cross drive is \$4645. In

addition to naming the residen-

tial workers, chairmen and lead-

ers of business, industry and various other groups will be announced in time for starting the fund raising campaign next week. :Mrs. Davenport announces the following as district leaders: No. . Mrs. A. Reibold; 2, Mrs. G. Lewandowski; 8, Mrs. A. LaSota; 9, Mrs. A. M. Slaight, Jr.; 10, Mrs. P. Stammelman: 11, Mrs. G. Faitoute; 12, Mrs. Leonard A. Golden; 13, Mrs. H. Bartholomew. Each of these district leaders has practically completed selection of vorkers-whose-names will be and

Retires After 25 Years On One Job



"Working 25 years and one Morris avenue, and he did something about it.

On February 1 he retired as lieutenant of the Plant Protection tric Company in Kearny, a job he

Woman, Child Hurt In Auto Accident

sible fracture of the right kneecap do is to visit the Center in Eliz-nothing. Except for our small ancarly included in the budget:

and lacerations of the lip. Karen abeth and see it in operation.

The late Dr. Dengler performed Arnold, 2, of Orange was treated "You are invited to do just that the duties of both these jobs but for contusions and lacerations of —visit the Center and see it in ence.

FOR REPUBLICANS; **DEMOCRATS????**

Public Library Reports Show Remarkable Growth

One of Springfield's "unsung but most important pub been agreed upon. The program lic service" is the free public library. And the only reason will start June 1 with the feature why it hasn't been of even greater service is the limited and of the celebration a pageant which cramped facilities.

The report for 1954 reflects the ther room for any type of expanfigures alone do not tell the story. "The daily circulation at the library," said L. S. Stevens, head of the Library Board of Trustees, brary services. "is keeping pace with the rapid growth of Springfield, During the last four years, the daily circula tion figures have averaged as fol lows: 1951, 98; 1952, 101; 1953, 128;

"Our ever-growing population" continued Mr. Stevens, "has taxed our facilities to the point where growing pains' we have no fur-

Mrs. Beardsley **Invites Public To CP Center**

"There are many reasons why month on this job is enough," you should contribute to the curthat at the end of the next 10 rent Cerebral Palsy fund-raising years we shall need as much as campaign," according to Mrs. 12,000 square feet. Gladys Beardsley, chairman for

Springfield Township.... lieutenant of the Plant Protection "None, however, are more com-department. We must buy fewer organization at the Western Elec-pelling than the fact that local copies of books in order to concitizens and other residents of serve space. We need much more started as a general guard in Union County are being asked to do something for Union County the public. One should see the way He was appointed as lieutenant children - children who real that the students "overflow" in the ref-

> "These CP children (hopelessly crippled — many of them — if it were not for the sympathetic=help and training being extended to them through the Cerebral Palsy Center at 636 unteer staff. These women give

Salem avenue, Elizabeth. A woman and a child were in- "Many people have already gen- toward-assisting our small saljured on Monday afternoon when erously responded to a mail appeal aried staff. Their contribution proa car driven by the woman went that went out last week asking for vides us with additional money to out of control on Mountain Ave. contributions. Those who have not give us a better selection of books. near Hillside Ave. and struck a already done so are being asked to "When our doors opened as

it is understood, that the plan now the lip, according to the police re-operation. The Center is in operation-five days a week. Come in We need additional space to carry The victims were taken to the and see how effective the speech, on the fine job we have been do-

rapid growth of the library but the sion. However, in spite of our lim-

"These services have included committee. affiliations which make it possible for local borrowers to secure books from neighboring larger li-Office department announced braries, such as Newark and week, through a letter to Sc Elizabeth, and the New Jersey Clifford P. Case that this could State Library Services in Trenton, be done. However, Magistrey, It is interesting too to know that we-are no-longer just having It is interesting, too, to know that

elementary schools in town; the elementary schools in town; the need for this service is especially clude a specially prepared brogreat because the lack of space chure on the Battle of Springfield in the local schools has made it anniversary to be enclosed in mpossible for them to house their own libraries.

square feet of working space in our publicity. building. This includes bookhave 6000 square feet. At our present rate of growth, we predict

"Our present bookshelves are too high-especially in the children's erence room after they have been be given an "outside" assignment.

"Our ability to give excellent service in spite of our overcrowded conditions is due to the splendid cooperation of our volmany hours of their valuable time tree, police reported.

Mrs. Elizabeth Devink, 55, of as possible.

Watchung was treated at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield for a posjudge its real worth, all one need nothing. Except for our small anmunicipal library in October of 1943, our building was given toSpringfield. It cost the taxpayers nothing. Except for our small an-

> "Our present problem is space. (Continued on page 8)

> nual budget, the Library has cost

Springfield—usually the scene of turbulent but very interesting primary contests-will be as peaceful as an international chess match this year. That is, until the general elections in November-and then, the real fire-

Big Pageant To Raymond W. Forbes, retired president of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Board of Feature Battle **Anniversary** of the Springfield Republican Club

Elaborate plans for the full month observance of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield are rapidly being crystalized and progress reports from the various committees are expected at the next meeting of the general committee to be held in the Muicipal Building, Monday evening, at 8:30, March 14.

A general committee, headed by Magistrate Henry-C. McMullen as been holding meetings and some definite plans have already will depict various historical in-

cidents on June 23 and 24. Neighboring communities have been invited to participate in the ited facilities, we have continued anniversary celebration and Mayor municipalities to name represen tatives to serve with the general

An effort was made to have a commemorative stamp authorized for the celebration but the Post

our library provides books for the has announced that the New Jerevery telephone bill mailed for the "At present we have about 2000 this Springfield event state widel

Raymond W. Forbes, retired Regional High School Board of Education, and present incumbent Frederick A. (Art) Hand-ville, announced that they will be candidates for the two seats on the Township Committee in the coming promaries at a very well attended and enthusiastic meeting

held Monday night in American Legion Hall. At the same time Charles A Remlinger, present member of the Township Committee, announced that he would not seek renomination for that office, giving business pressure and health

as reasons. Harmony was the keynote of the evening and the local Republican leaders believe they have a yinning combination with such an outstanding candidate as Forbes who is a newcomer to the Township Committee scene but vhose abality as an administrator and leader, as head of the Regional Board of Education, is well accepted throughout Springfield.

Handville is going after his third. erm on the governing body and his supporters are confident-his experience will give the voters enough reason to return him to his Township Committee seat.

Forbes is also head of the Mayto explore the possibilities of increasing the facilities for municipal services at the Town Hall Meetings have been held by the committee and a thorough study made of the needs of the various departments, with a report being prepared and ready to be sub mitted very shortly. Mr. Forbes and submit it to Mayor Albert G Binder as soon as possible so that he may be able to devote all his time to the election.

While no word has come from (Continued on page 8)

ing space. In order to display our books properly at the present time P.T.A. Observes Birthday With Founders Day Program



B . F. Newswanger 1st Secretary

Flag Bearers Carrying the Church and Cannon Chapter, D.A.R. flags at a patriotic hurch service at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, Sunday were Martha Haggett and Addie Tallau, both members of the local chapter of

earlier this week that the Springfield P.T.A. will celebrate its 25th birthday with a Founders Day Program on Monday, February 28 at 8:15 P.M. in the Florence

Gaudineer School. The idea for a local Parent Teachers Association was first conceived by a group of women during a bridge party. Quotes from that now famous bridge game and authentic minutes from a 1930 Board of Education meeting will be read to the gathering by Mrs. Charles Huff. All the women who were present at the bride party of twenty five years ago will be in attendance at the ounders Day Program, they are Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Louis Morrison, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Charles Huff, Mrs. E. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Percy Hammonds and Mrs. Richard Bunnell. These women will also witness a skit in which they will see themselves portray. ed by a group of eighth grade students, the students are: Carole Urie, Barbara Geddes, Karen Rogers, Debbie Claremont, Jo Ann Hartz, Elaine Kern, Susan Oakman and Judy Vance. Also present will be members

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PREPARING FOR ANNUAL SHOW — Members of the liams and Mrs. Henry Gross. Pleture No. 2 shows Mrs. | Casternovia, Mrs. Henry Bueltman, Mrs. Robert Briggs and Kerry dancers (left to right) Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Edwards Club to through their preliminary users prior to liams and Mrs. Henry Gross. Pleture No. 2 shows Mrs. | Casternovia, Mrs. Henry Bueltman, Mrs. Robert Briggs and Kerry dancers (left to right) Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Edwards Club to through their preliminary users prior to liams and Mrs. Henry Gross. Pleture No. 2 shows Mrs. | Casternovia, Mrs. Henry Bueltman, Mrs. Robert Briggs and Kerry dancers (left to right) Mrs. Leonard Field, Mrs. Edwards Club to the liams and Mrs. Henry Gross. Pleture No. 2 shows Mrs. | Casternovia, Mrs. Henry Bueltman, Mrs. Robert Briggs and Robert Tologian Mrs. Fred Spangier. Woman's Club go through their preliminary paces prior to presenting their High Time Revue on March 2 and 4. Picture No. 2 shows Mrs. Louis Schneider. Picture No. 4 is the "bop" story Picture No. 6 is the Pistol Packin' Mama, Mrs. Henry Bueltture No. I shows the Flora-dora girls, Mrs. Merton D. Wil. 3 are the chorus high steppers (left to right) Mrs. Dominick teller Jazzbo, Mrs. Edmund Bates. Picture No. 5 are the man.











ward Porter, Mrs. Robert Zeigler and Mrs. Fred Spangler.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1955

It isn't very good human relations that, just when we are basking in the refreshing light of Brotherhood Week, the Township should find itself knee-deep in a controversy, of structure for which it was intaking sides on the question whether or not nursing service should be provided for the children attending parochial presently zoned ordinance, it is school.

We won't even attempt to discuss the merits of the question—and we certainly cannot add anything to the legal fol-de-rol, but we can't help that "our concern is showing" because of the disturbing comments being made as a direct result of this controversial topic,

As a matter of policy—or even following the lines of least resistance—just as other neighboring communities have struction. I seriously question the done—the members of the Board of Health might have fought off ultimate ulcers and, perhaps, political grief by merely finding some means of furnishing this service. It would have to be done without mirrors, ordinances, resolutions or any enabling legislation.

However, we respect the right of those members who voted to deny the request. This brings us to our pet peeve which is the display of disrespect by a very small number of those attending these public hearings in Springfield. There is room for greater decorum, more adherence to parliamentary procedure and less "yah? You and who else?" attitude. Those who indulge in personalities and shouting from the floor are a very small minority and do very little for the cause they represent.

Township Committeeman Vincent J. Bonadies, the only member of the Board of Health who voted in favor of furnishing nurse service to the parochial school children, says last Wednesday's decision does not "wrap up" the matter in Springfield. He believes some way can be found to provide the much needed service. "I paraded the names of many New Jersey communities where they have been finding the necessary money for this nursing service and Springfield swimming club upon the township. shouldn't be an exception," said Bonadies.

"I don't mean to be frivolous about such a serious matter," continued Bonadies, "but necessary funds were made so easily available when the Township was asked to make a contract with the newly appointed dog-warden, which is the Residential-A name for dog-catcher. The Township had no difficulty ear-marking money for the services of the dogwarden whose job it will be to pick up all stray animals. But-a couple of thousand dollars to check the health of over 300 children of local residents who do not now receive any nurse services—that kind of money evidently is hard to

We saw Democracy in action at a series of public hearings in Springfield and we still say the town hall meeting atmosphere is healthy and good for any community. The Florence M. Gaudineer School gymnasium was crowded twice when the Planning Board held public hearings on the new zoning ordinance, the council chambers in the Municipal Building were jammed to capacity with residents who objected to the proposed swimming pool and, last Wednesday there wasn't an inch of space when the Board of Health considered the request to provide nursing service. All of which is fine-since such well attended meetings radiate interest in Township_affairs.

However, when the Township Committee is ready to adopt the annual budget—the spending of taxpayers' dollars -only a corporal's guard accepts the publicly advertised invitation to attend; only a few people rattle around the council chambers.

Here's something for the newly elected members-and, for that matter, all members of the Springfield Board of Education to think about.

Application for building permits in Springfield show that the Township will soon have approximately 200 homes on the Flemer property, 90 on Garden Oval development, 57 requested on the Haselmann tract, 23 additional on the-Arch-Bridge group in Milltown Road-besides the Walker apartments on Mountain Avenue and the various individual residences through the Township.

That means approximately 400 homes and 400 families. And 11/2 children for each family will-mean 600 children to be educated by the Springfield Board of Education.

A new school is now being constructed in Mountain Avenue which is to take care of 350 pupils and relieve the present overload, at a cost of \$615,000.

The 400 new proposed homes will add ratables to Springfield's tax structure but it will also have to get money to build a new school-or new schools-as well as multiply each new child by approximately \$360.00 per year to pay for the cost of education.

Brotherhood Week, Feb. 20 to 27, is the vehicle designed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the advancement of justice, democratic principles, understanding and good-will among all peoples.

All men are created equal, they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. As Americans we believe that-however imperfectly we may carry it into

It is wise that a week be set aside for the eradication of prejudice in our thinking, for the betterment of social justice and for the promotion of harmony,

It should not be a week of mere superficial attention to nice gestures toward brotherhood. It should be a week of renewed devotion to the great underlying principles which make brotherhood attainable.

Patience with one another, love of neighbor as of self can cement the people of America into a spiritual force with an effort beyond our power to appraise. In the very nature of things such a force can not be confined to the borders of

Brotherhood Week carries the wholehearted endorsement of leaders of every faith, of business figures, labor (Continued on Page 7)

Letters to Editor

Editor, ŞUN:

I would like to comment upon the recent Board of Adjustment meeting that concerned itself with the subject of a proposed swimming club to be located on Shunpike Road. My interest in this matter is impersonal at the present time, and the suggestions contained in this letter should be received with this fact home in mind.

It is apparent that there are actually two factors involved, and they should not be considered simultaneously. It is first essential to conclusively prove that the property in question is unsuitable for residential home development. Secondly, if Mr. Consales land can not be used for the type tended, viz., conforming to the ncumbent upon the Board to then decide whether or not a swimming club would be detrimental to our town.

Mr. Consales has placed in the hands of the Board members the testimony of an "expert" certifying that his property can not be used for residential home conlatter's 'eligibility, for he is a local real estate salesman who obviously can not be sufficiently versed in the finer details of construction to merit the appellation expert. Upon questioning the chairman of the Board as to what procedure would be employed to either approve or refute this testimony, the reponse elicited was that the individual Board members would arrive at a decision

by themselves. I submit that in order to fairly judge the case at hand, the Board should avail themselves of the assistance of a qualified home build er. His opinion would materially aid the Board members in arriv ing at an equitable decision. If they concur with Mr. Consales. then, and only then, should the second and equally important factor be taken under consideration. The Board of Adjustment is indeed well qualified to pass judgment on the probable effect of a It is well to note, that, in the event that a law suit is brough against the township, we would be on much firmer ground if our refusal to consider the entrance of such an establishment was

based on truly expert advice. I am certain that both Mr. Consales and the affected townspecple will accede to the Board's final decision more graciously is they are assured that the facts have been rooted out in a thorough and logical manner.

Truly yours, Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D.

CHURCH SERVICES

MOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH. 619 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. Mey. Exic_H.—Righter

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Lesson for Beginner, Primary Classes: for Beginner, Primary Topic for Juntor, Intermediate, and Benior Classes: "The Parable of the Fig Tree" Lube 13:1-9. 9:30 a.m.—Adult Bible Class in the Pastogic Bittle, Topic: "First John." —11:30 a.m.—Churon Service, Showing of the "Building for Christ" motion

ploture.
SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK
TURNESS, 5:00 p.m.—Ladies' Guide
Meeting, Topics' Scenes of Jarusalem.'
Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class. 8:00 p.m.—Mid-West
Lenden Service. Sermon Topics' "The
Palace of the Righ Priest."
Friday, 4:00 p.m.—Senior Confirmation Class.

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Sunday, February 27th,

First Sunday in Lent

9:30 s.m.—Church School Mour for all children surgency at the say of three, Classes are swallede for all three, classes are swallede for all three, ages under expensioned and dedicated leadership, The Sunday School hour coincides with that of the Flist Workhip, Service, thus embiling parents to attend the Church Service, 9:30 a.m.—First Worship Service, Semon by the minister and special music provided by the Senice Choir.

11:00 a.m.—Second Worship Service, Semon by the Minister and Special Music provided by the Senice Choir.

A Nursery is also provided during this church hour for children starting at the age of two.

7:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Meeting in the Parish Mouse

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Ludies Benavenent Soulety, Gutest speaker: Rier, William H. Felmoth, Pustor of the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church in New Jersey.

and chairman of Metional Miseldes in New Juriey, 3:00 p.m.—Second of the Lemtes Services in the Parish House with Dr. M. W. Creen of the Methodist Chungh speaking on the life of Isalah. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 10, Oaldwell School, 9:00 p.m.—Women's Bowling League. Friday, 3:00 p.m.—Pastor's Confirma-tion Clear.

8:00 p.m.—Sendor Choir rehearmal, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Mem's Club lowling League. THE METHODIST CRURCH
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W. N. Bars, Organist & Choir Director
Elmer Andrew, Church School Supt.
Marrin W. Green, Ph.D., Pactor
Mi. 6-1665

SUNDAY SCHEEPULE

8:30 a.m.—Opening selector of Confirmation Olses, escieted by class precident Gary Brandle and Junior minister

The BAHAI WORLD FAITH

Breathe not the sins of others so long as thou art thyself a sinner."

Paul VanNess. Study topic, "Row Can We Tell Right From Wrong?" Oclored slides on "Estigions in Hawaii and Japan." 9:30 a.m.—(1) Bunday School for

ing program.

(3) "Early Service" in the sanctuary for those desiring a month.

for those desiring a worship service while youth are in Sunday School Hymn-story by Al Bowman. Recorded

Pear."
11:00 a.m.—Second service of Divine
Worship, Special music by the Junior
Service truth by

The Union: When yet face the first than Lore."

7:18 p.m.—Methodist Touth Pellowahip at the Church with Paul Van-Ness, president, in charge, All tennews condisally invited to attend.

THE WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Monday, Peb. 28, 7:30 p.m.—E.S.A.
Troop 66 at the James Caldwall School.

8:00 p.m.—Alethea Rible Class, Trivett.

Presbyterian Parish House with Dr. Green spoaking on the topic: "Isatah

JEWISH COMMUNITY GROUP OF SPRINGFIELD Community Center Balturrol Way, Springfield

Regular Friday night services will be held at the Jewish Community conter, Friday, Pebruary 28, at 970 p.m. Rebbi Jerome Weistron of Perry N n. Rabbi Jerome Weistrop of D rry, N. Y., will be the gubst ru dr. and Mrs. Enanuel Magid MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

Thursday, Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m.—Choir shearsal at the Chapel. Saturday, Feb. 16—Youth Fellow

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quate supervision with the nursery group is provided. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship meeting under the leadership of Mr. Mc Odell. 7:45 p.m.—Eventing service: The topic of Mr. Achey's message will be "The Relationship of One-Christian to Another."

Wednesday, March. 2—Frayer and Mise study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Spitshoff, 20 Parkway, Mountainside.

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Thursday, March 2, 8:40 a.m.—Rev. Ashey will speak over facile station WAWZ, 1380 ke.

VINITORA ARE WELCOME AT. ALL SERVIORS AT THE CHAPPL.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Colonial Ave. at —Thorsau Terrace
Union, New Jersey.
Reagath A. Dalton, Minister
Walter W. Mininger
Minister of Visitation
Robert C. Carbaugh, Minister of Nusic
Thumday, Feb. M. 3:30 p.m.—Jouth
choir reheared. 6:30 p.m.—Touth
choir reheared. 6:30 p.m.—Adult choir
reheared.

Friday, Peb. 25, 8:00 p.m .- Young dults business masting.
Sunday, Feb. 27, 9:45 a.m.—Church

Sunday, Feb. 27, 9:66 a.m.—Church school, 11:20 a.m.—Horning service. The pastor will speak on "The Lord Fraying," 4:45 p.m.—The Adult Fellowschip will have a denner in the Primary Department, 6:15 p.m.—Baptist Training Fellowschip meet at the church. 7:20 p.m.—Ryening service. The pastor will speak on "False Concepts."

Tuesday, March 1, 1:00 p.m.—The Faith and Hope directes will neet 7:20 p.m.—The Descens will be meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Love Circle meeting.

Wednesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.—Bible study and prayer service.

ST. JAMES' CHURCE

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Mannay Thursday, April 7th
The Institution of the Lord's Supper
will be commemorated at ten o'clock
in the morning.

Good Friday

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Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.; Litan and Pentitertial Office, 10:00 a.m.; Litan Service of Lenten Music, 8:00 p.m. Guest Freachers on Wednesdays—8:000 p.m. March 2—Rev. Gerald Comer. March 8—Rev. Lerbert Cooper. March 16—Rev. Harbert Cooper. March 30—Rev. Pruce Brans. March 30—Rev. Pruce Brans. March 30—Rev. Prederick Cooper.

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School News

AAYMOND CHISHOLM

SCHOOL NEWS

Alndergarien

Mrs. Derothy Chandler

Miss Margaret Herrysham

We have been decorating our rooms
with puppets and mobiles. We made
stick puppets, and day hand puppets. We brought our own real ones
from home too. We built a uppet
stage out of the large blocks.

Our mobiles were made of paper
and strings. They were hung on wire
hangers. We have learned shout
round, square and triangle shapes
We orested other interesting shapes.
We have experimented with balance.

Grade 1

We have experimented with halance.

Grade 1

Mrs. Mildred Thurber
Miss Claire Hoopmahn
Mrs. Jane Scherr
The children who have completed
the besic primer have read 'Good
Times with Our Friends' and 'Tags
and 'Twinkle.'' These books review
the sight word vocabulary 'and inmease oral reading fluency.

Our February language art, music
and rhythms have been convelated
with Lincoln's and Washington's
birthdays. oirthdays.

Mrs. Buth Arey

Miss Alma Hicks
Miss Hicks Hicks
Miss Hicks third grade pupils have
just received a new set of library
books from the Springfield Public
Library. The class has elected Ronald
Gargano as the librarian. The newly
steeted librarians in Mrs. Arey'e class
are Adrienne Marder and Donald
Schoenleber. One of these handles
the incoming, the other the outgoing
books.

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The former librarians, Barbara Porter and Terry Carrenks prepared the new box of books for circulation. This was done by writing the names of the books and the author-on all thirty-six cards ready for the pockets in the new books. Everyone looks forward to library day once a week Mrz. Kohn's pupils were also very excited and enchusiastic when the books from the library arrived for them. Bruce Ledig the class libraries, has been very checking books in and-out. Ricky Humphrey. Susan Bates and Linda LaBrie have written book reports which were piaced on the bulletin board.

Grade 4

Mrs. Guahin's fourth grade in the Raymond Chisholm School has had a very busy and exciting time. We made an imaginary trip to the Natherlands by our ship, "the Chisholm." We stayed for two weeks and as a farewall treat the William family of Rolland gave us a party.

Edam cheese, Dutch wafers, occos, and Dutch milk chocolate were served olft pieces.
Oh Yes, we are now on our way Science since 1949.

to Switzerland. Would you the

Grade 5
Mrs. Margaret McGarrah
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
The Hith grade pupils shared their
valentines with the children at the.
Children's Country Home. Della Speriing and Barbara Brown were kind
enough to deliver the valentine box.
Barbara Smith, Debby Garner and
Patty Bandomer have been busy compiling our current events clippings
into a very attractive scrapbook.
Booklets for the poem "The Village
Blacksmith" were attractively made
by Paulette Morse, Debby Garner,
Barbara Brown, Vickis Tomie, Eileen
Wagner, Della Sperling and Boanle
Brier:
Patty Bandomer entertained the

Patty Bandomer entertained the likes with "Patty's Magio Show." Mrs. MoGarrah's class has estru-plated the experiment on white rats. The differences were poted between the rate that were fed catmai, milk-and butter and the rate that were fed doughnuts and coffee. The rate receiving the good breakfast graw-front 30.3 grams and 315.3 grams respec-tively. The children noted that the feet and legs were strong with good color; the coat full and allky.

Christian Science To Hear Lecture

How to apply Bible teachings to problems of the individual and the

dividual-and-the=Family." Mr. Exo is currently on a nationwide lecture tour. A native of Iowa, he had a successful career in the sales and advertising field prior to leaving the business world to devote his full time to the practice of Christian Science. He has by our charming host and hosteness; been active in the denomination by our charming host and hosteness; leaf Hannegen, Janet Mandi, Renry since 1928 and served as a Christillian Leo Uebelon, Eugene Blook.

Uirginia Doege and Carol Bilist.

Lula Parlor exhibited shoes from thousand, Mrs. Gushin displayed some an authorized teacher of Christian. been active in the denomination lan Science Wartime Minister dur-

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People We Know

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Mrs. Willard Jayne of 52 Pitt road the Raymond Chisholm School. He was guest of honor at a party on had a party for his classmates on Wednesday afternoon of last week. February 16 in celebration of his miniature cowboys and cowgirls. The party guest were: Louis and Elisa Vasilow, Bobby Ferruggia; Anita De Marinis, Steven and tained in the afternoon for a few Alan Freeman, Gerry Vezza and friends and relatives. The couple's Douglas' brother, Gary Jayne, all daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and of Springfield and Robert and Mrs. Frank Varkala of 21 Rose

Douglas Jayne, son of Mr. and las is in the kindergarten class at Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 57 Brook street celebrated their birthdays on Friday of last week, February 18. Mrs. Lindquist enter-Gary Lysak of West Orange. Doug- avenue entertained in their honor

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at a dinner party on Sunday and another daughter, Mrs. Dick Frey on Sunday afternoon.

Lance Levins had dinner at the Chi Am Chateau in Mountainside on Monday evening of last week, February-14 in honor of his 13th birthday. Lance was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and-Mrs. Herbert J. Levins of 28 Sherwood road and his grandmother, Mrs. Levins Sr. of Brooklyn. The latter spent the week at the home of her son daughter-in-law. Lance's friends, Bobby Lueddeke, Charles Rothbard and Rosalie Sherman helped him celebrate his birthday in the evening. Mrs. Levins and Lance spent Tuesday, Washington's Birthday at the Planatarium in New York:

Private, Kenneth Belliveau, son of Mrs. William Belliveau Sr. of 17 Denham road recently arrived in Germany. Entering the service in September, Pvt. Belliveau received his basic training at Fort Dix and the Atomic Cannon School

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another daughter, Mrs. Dick Frey of the 12th birthday of Nancy of 75 Jefferson terrace entertained Brobst took place on Saturday at. of their 25th wedding anniversary. R. Brobst of 133 Short Hills aveparty guests were: Wilma Chirgotis, Susan Gold, Margaret Mojjis Patty Circelli, Kathy Foly, Joan Arnold, Janet Helmstetter, Arlene Stravers and Marilyn Eno. Nancy is in the sixth grade at the Flor ence Guadineer School.

> Gail Faitoute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garniss Faitoute of 172 Baltusrol road was guest of honor at a party in celebration of her ninth birthday on Wednesday afternoon of last week, February 16. The party took place at the meet home of the assistant leader, Mrs Edward York of 17 Spring Brook road. Gail is in the third grade at the James Caldwell School. Her teacher is Mrs. Stearns.

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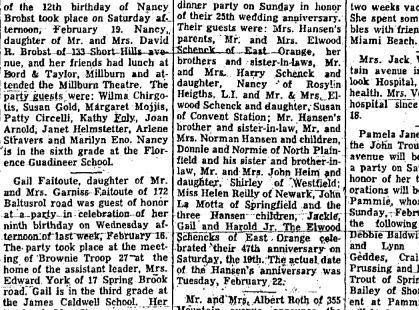
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daughter, Nancy. Mrs. Roth is the phia. former-Beatrice Leemann of Wee

Alan Yablonsky celebrated his ninth birthday with a party at his home on Saturday afternoon. February 19. Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky of 315 Hillside avenue. His party guests were: Barry Hollander, Ronald Kordalski, Paul Biddleman, Fred Terry, Douglas Seroff. Ernest Altobell and his brother, Stanley Yablonsky. Alan is in the fourth grade.

Mrs. John E. Billings of 11 Tower drive was hostess to her president of the Springfield Hisbridge club on Thursday evening of last-week.

Frank Bolger of 177 Baltusrol Veterans' Hospital in East-Or- Monday evening. ange for over three weeks. Mr. Bolger is-expected home soon.

nue are moving on Monday, Feb-2289 Evergreen avenue, Scotch ments committee. Plains. The Hartlaubs have lived | April 11 was set as the date for in Springfield for three years. Mrs. Clyde Hiseler of Millburn and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of 12 Prospect place took their parents,

Flemer avenue to lunch on Thursday of last week, February 17 in elebration of Mrs. Bohl's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton had as house guest for four days over the week-end, Mr. Clayton's sister, Miss Carrie Clayton of Nep-

Mrs. William Belliveau Sr. of

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A luncheon movie party in honor of 16 Park lane entertained at a 17 Denham road recently spent She spent some time in Coral Ga bles with friends and also enjoyed

Mrs. Jack Vogel of 349 Mountain avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital, Summit due to ill health. Mrs. Vogel has been in the hospital since Friday, February

Pamela Jane Trout, daughter of

onor of her third birthday. Decorations will be in pink and white. Pammie, whose birthday date is Thomas Lynch were introduced. Sunday, February 27, will have Mr. E. Francis, advancement the following birthday guests: chairman awarded Wolf hadges-Debbie Baldwin, Ricky Wels, Jane to the following boys: Neil Longand Lynn Taaffe, Madelyne field, Thomas Lucy, Ted Hellman, Stewart and Civil Defense Officer Prussing and her brother. Johnny Trout of Springfield and Tommy Bailey of Short Hills. Also pres-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth of 355 ent at Pammie's birthday party Mountain avenue announce the will be her grandparents, Mr. and Isley received Bear badges; Paul on a speeding charge and was birth of a daughter, Gladys Muriel, Mrs. Martin W. Trout and Mr. born on Tuesday, February 15 at and Mrs. G. Harry Chappell and Overlook Hospital, Summit. The her great grandmother, Mrs. couple have a three year old Francis H. Ehly, all of Philadel-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller of 25 Severna avenue entertained on Saturday evening, February 19 at a benefit bridge for the Voiture 227 Union County 40-8. Nurses' Training Program. There

Republicans Hear Talk On Battle

A large, enthusiastic crowd heard Magistrate Henry C. MacMullen, torical Society, speak about the Battle of Springfield at the regular meeting of the Springfield Repubavenue has been confined to the lican Club at the Legion Hall on

Mrs. Amy Bandomer announced plans for the forthcoming annual Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartlaub card party to be held on March 21 and family of 85 Washington aveat the Legion Hall, and tickets ruary 28 to their new home at were distributed by the arrange-

the spring candidate night, at this Their children are Carole, 1614, time all Republican candidates for Annabel 13, Fred 9 and Roy 31/2, state, county and local offices will be invited.

Plans for a drive to register as many new voters as possible prior Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl of 73 C to the Primary Election on April Flemer avenue to lunch on Thurs. 19 were formulated.

John Bender presided at the meeting and refreshments were served under-the direction of Mrs

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Many Turnout for on Wolf and a Bear badge; Don-aid Wolf received a Gold Arrow on Bear; Donald Dauser received two Silver Arrows on Wolf plus Bear badge, Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows. Alan Wyckoff recelved his Lion badge and a Gold

Suspend Licenses Of Three Drivers

Magistrate Henry C. MacMullen a party on Saturday afternoon in Jay Longfield. A new den mother, 17, of 56 Madison St., Morristown, and John Holtz, 17, of Punch Bowl Rd., Convent Station, for three months and fined them \$5 each on reckless driving charges. The two youths were arrested

Feb. 4 by Special Officer Russell Geddes, Craig Altobell, Keith Edward Billings, Gary Facher, Alex Chisholm as they were rac-Robert Naryons, Robert Quinzel, ing in Dayton St. and Salter St. Gary Wolf, David Ronce, William police said. Heady, Philip Baumer and Bill Meyer Freeman of Scotch Plains

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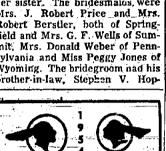
Ruth Taylor Clark Weds Dr. Charles B. Terhune

Millburn was the scene last Saturday, February 19 for the marriage of Miss Ruth Taylor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark of Molter avenue to Dr. Charles Bunnell Terhune of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beekman R. Terhune of Plainfield.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson. There was a reception in the Fort-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a down of imported Chantilly lace with a boat neckline edged with a flower applique with irridescent crystals, a pointed waistline, long pointed sleeves and houffant skirt ending in a long train over satin. Her veil of silk and illusion was draped from a templet of feather tips and she carried fringed carnations, valley

lilies and ivy.
Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor of Brant Beach was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmalos, were "Mrs. J. Robert Price and Mrs. Robert Berstler, both of Springfield and Mrs. G. F. Wells of Summit, Mrs. Donald Weber of Pennsylvania and Miss Peggy Jones of Wyoming. The bridegroom had his brother-in-law, Stephen V. Hop-



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kins of Maplewood as-his-best man. The ushers were Dr. William Soule of Bergenfield, Bernard Pfeiller of Chatham, Prall Culviner of New York, and Dr. Albert Sherwin of New York. The ringhearer was Richard R. Terhune, son of the groom.

The couple will spend their wedding trip in Bermuda, they will return on March 3 and make their residence at 11 Lenox road, Summit. A graduate of Regional High chool, St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing and Upsala College, the bride has been employed as school nurse in Summit. Her husband, a graduate of Lawrenceville School, Princeton University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University is a pediatrician with the Summit

Named_To Dean's List

Miss Mary Whetstone, 3 Prospect Kenilworth, Mrs. Grace Bilsky. Springfield has been named the Dean's List at Vermont unior College, Montpelier, Vt. for the first semester.

Miss Whetstone, a junior, is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Whetstone. She is majoring in secretarial work at V.J.C.

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Virginia Steeber **Jo Ann Smith Wed** To E. Allan Walsh **Wed In Chicago**

Miss Virginia Steeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Steeber of 33 Forest drive became the bride of Richard L. Sandhusen on Saturday, February 19 at 5 p.m. at the Chapel of the University of Chicago. Mr. Sandhusen is the son of Mrs. Louis H. Sandhusen of Brooklyn and the late Mr. Sand-

The bride wore a gray suit with pale pink accessories and a corsage of white stephanotis and pink camilias. The couple are on a short wedding trip to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Steeber flew out to Chicago to attend the wedding. Mrs. Sandhusen is a graduate of

the Buxton Country Day School, formerly of Short Hills and attended Beaver College. She is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Chicago. Mr. Sandusen is a graduate of Colgate Iniversity and is with Sweet Catalog Service. Chicago, a diviion of F. W. Dodge Corp.

Regional Class of '40 Sets Reunion

Plans are being made for a reunion some time in May of the 1940 class at Regional High School. Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson of 1451 Dunn parkway, Mountainside, is chairman. The next meeting will grooms brother, Joseph Dorne of take place on Wednesday evening, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Harold Pound of Dunellen.

Representing the towns are: Springfield, Mrs. William Kiefer, Mrs. Joseph Passinger and Mrs. Pound: Mountainside, Grant Lennox and Mrs. Johnson: Garwood. Mrs. Nicholas Guiditta, Mrs. Dominick Cardillo and Frank Ragonese; Clark, Alfred Stover; Berke ley Heights, Miss Ann Romano and Committee Meets Anyone who has changed their address recently are asked phone Mrs. Johnson, Westfield er high scholastic average during 2-0188 M or get in touch with a Springfield representative.

Air Force Enlistments

Starting on Monday, February 28 and each succeeding Monday hereafter, the local Post Office will have a representative of the and Mrs. Herbert Quinton; Kenil-Air Force in attendance between worth, Mrs. Harry Dunn and Owen the hours of 9:00 a.m. till noon. Morrison; Berkeley Heights, Hart-The recruiting sergeant will be ley Ferguson and Louise Couser; S/Sgt. W. La Pierre, a graduate Mountainside, Fred Messina; Garof Regional High School. Sgt. La wood, Mrs. Sacco and John Tues-Pierre will handle the enlistments cher and Clark, Mrs. Richard

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Mrs. E. Alian Walsh

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorne, Sr. of Roselle of the marriage of their ward Miss Jo Ann Patricia Smith to Cpl. E. Allan Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walsh of 192 Tooker avenue. The wedding took place in St.

Lukes Episcopal Church, Roselle, with the minister, Rev. Gordon Lyall performing the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Dorne of Fanwood and the Westfield served as the best man. Miss Smith, a graduate of Abra-ham Clark High School, Roselle, is employed by the N. J. Bell Tele phone Company in Elizabeth. Cpl. Walsh, graduated from Regional High School and attended Upsala College before entering the Air Force in 1953. He is currently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

On Class Reunion

The committee for the 1942 Class Reunion of Regional High School took place last evening, February 23 at the home of Mrs. Pat Sacco of 183 Hickory avenue, Garwood. Representing the various towns

are: Springfield, Ray Schramm

Regional Names | County Printing Contest Winner

Diane Nielsen-has-been named the Regional.High, "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow." She received the highest-score in a written examination which tested he homemaking knowledge and attitudes of the senior girls in the graduating class. She will be en-tered in the contest to name this morrow. She will receive a golden holders for new equipment for ward pin and cook books for herself and the school,

awarded each state winner, the regular voters. national winner will get a \$5,000 cholarship.

The contest is sponsored by General Mills to assist the schools n building in young women a deeper appreciation of the Amer-

Report Near \$700. **For Palsy Drive**

Contributions received to date in he current Cerebral Palsy fundraising drive by Carlyle A. Richards, treasurer, total \$675.70, it was reported today by Mrs. Gladys Beardsley, local chairman for Springfield.

As the month-long drive nears ts final week, Mrs. Beardsley-appealed to local residents to send in their remittance promptly, in response to the letter which was mailed out earlier this month. Mrs. Beardsley stated that: Reports throughout Union County indicate that the response to late is encouraging. However, still more help is needed if we are to continue the present program. which is helping so many Union County children suffering from this affliction. They are being nelped on a five-day-a-week basis at the Union County Cerebral Palsy Center in Elizabeth. Your generosity will enable us to extend he program of speech, physical, and occupational therapy treat-

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The printers claim that purchase of such equipment will take work from their shops. The elec tion board now owns and maintains its own addressing equipment but places practically all of its printing in commercial shops throughout the county. The printers claim that the county board should not enter private business and that the work can be done more cheaply by private means rather than by a county

It is also claimed that purchase of the equipment will create less work for union members and more jobs on the election board.

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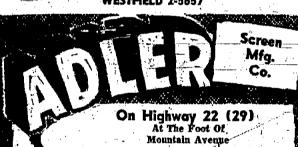
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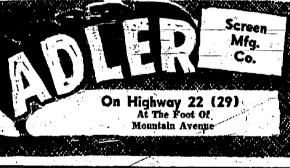
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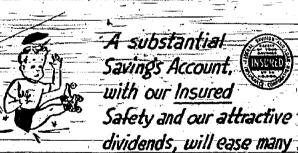
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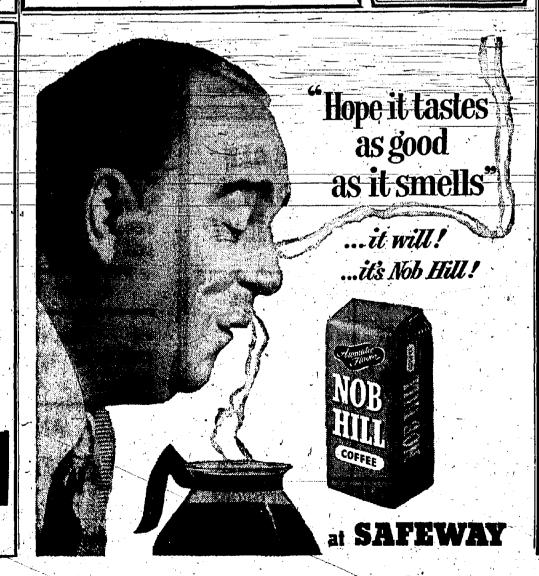
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Woman's Club News

concerns the Mid-Winter Dance to fully amusing.

The held tomorrow night, Friday, February 25, in the heautiful Au-Westfield Woman's Club to have dubon Room of the Hotel Suburban, secured Ivy Baker Priest; United Summit, Dancing will be from States Treasures and the secured Ivy Baker Priest; United Summit, Dancing will be from States Treasures and the secured Ivy Baker Priest; United Summit, Dancing will be from States Treasures and the secured Ivy Baker Priest; United Summit the secured Ivy Baker Priest; United States Treasures and Ivy Baker Priest Ivy Baker Priest; United States Treasures and Ivy Baker Priest I

dubon Room of the Hotel Suburban, Summit. Dancing will be from \$1.00 p.m., to 1:00 a.m. to the delightful music of Bud Laird's or chestra.

Two important dates are coming United Experiment's Show, "High Time" will be presented our President who was sented for the Club's annual Husillathome and extended greetings band's Night entertainment on Wednesday, March 2nd at 8:15 p.m. and the show will be repeated as a Benefit for the Springfield Woman's a Benefit for the Springfield Woman's Benefit for the Springfield Woman's Room of the Hotel Suburban, States Treasurer, as the guest business invited their hus known in the community inasmuch as he served for a year and a half as he p.m. and the snow will be repeated ganization were Mrs. Edwin G. prune, how to cut back the branchas a Benefit for the Springfield Davenport, Fifth District Program
First Aid Squad on Friday, March
4, at 8:30 p.m. Both performances Kenneth Bandomer.
Will be given in the James Caldwell School. This is truly a cobacks Fading?", Mrs. Priest said,
operative venture for many of the "Gourge of the structure of

wen Senool. This is truly a co-backs Fading?", Mrs. Priest said, operative venture for many of the "Courage, faith and self-reliance club's departments are assisting are the qualities in the American with the production. The Art Depende which are the foundation partment has supplied the attractive posters seen around town in She pointed out that "all the tasks the shop windows.—The Ways and of the Treasury Departments are Means Committee is handling tick-part of the great chieffing to said and received expert advice with their gardening problems. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served decornated with a patriotic theme in the Army, he served the vice with their gardening problems.

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departments within the Club. Several Federated Guests Days District Vice-President, was the Democracy."
have been on President Mrs. Mer-presiding officer at the Mid-Win-

ton D. Williams' calendar during ter Presidents' Council held Feb-The month. The Woman's Club of ruary 17 in the Clio Clubhouse Townley, Union, celebrated its 20th Roselle. Attending from Spring irthday on the 8th. Mrs. Gilbert field were Mrs. Merton D. Wil-Mann was the guest of Mrs. Wil-liams and Mrs. Edwin G. Davenliams at the gala occasion, Orig-port, inal character sketches, "Behind

donation will be sent to the International Relations Department's Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth Philippine Project, "Seeds for

Another book on "House Plants" Ladies Guild of Holy Cross Luias been purchased by the Garden theran Church will be a filmstrip Department as an addition to their depicting scenes of Lerusalem. Rev. Eric H. Rieker ill narrate ibrary which is always available o any of their members.

Announcement has been made of on the film. The meeting will be he coming Flower Show to be held held at the church on Tuesday n Philadelphia at the Commercial Museum from March-14-19 -- Chairman Mrs. Anderson is planning to attend the show on March 16. Any. Elizabeth Haselmann of town and ne who is interested in making Mrs. Florence Fredericks of Mounthe trip with her is requested to contact her at Ml. 6-1353 M as soon s possible

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Church Society To Scout Troop No. 70 Annual Meeting Hear Rev. Felmeth Wins District Rally At Local Church

neighborhood rallies held in Springfield, Union and Hillside.

won the Rally scoring 250 points man of the Presbyterian Synod's thereby becoming the "RALLY CHAMPS OF NORTHERN DIS-TRICT." Troops 64 and 68 of Union have dominated the rallies in the past, but it was evident that our local scouts had worked hard developing their scouting skills to end this domination

Troop, 70 received a plaque proclaiming them "Rally Champs" which will be displayed alongside the Troop Charter in the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church. The Troops scored as follows:

Troop 70, 250 points; Troop 68, 240 points; Troop 64, 170 points; Proop 65, 115 points. The Springfield boys participat ing in the events were as follows:

Troop No. 70-Event, Compass Relay, Don Gibbins, Bob Smith, Kenneth Ryder, Curtis Roth, How ard Selander.
Signaling: Don Gibbons, Peter

Besch, Mike Besch, Eugene

Knot Tying Relay: Don Gibbons, Tommy Hellman, Kenneth Decker, Eugene Becker, Mike Besch, Peter

Fire, by Bow and Spindle: Pter Besch. Bandage Relay: Emery Fischer, Bob Sisum, Kenneth Decker, Herb Rupp, George Rupp, Richie Baker,

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The biggest news of the week and from all reports was delight. The biggest news of the biggest news of the biggest ne Church meeting on Tuesday, March 1st, at 8:00 p.m., with the Rev. Dr. Roland Lucrich, District

Superintendent, presiding. Dr. Marvin Green, local pastor states that the legal name comes from the original plan in Metho-Troop No. 70 of Springfield spondism to hold each quarter a business session to conduct the busi sored by the Presbyterian Church ness of the Church and hear re-

ports from church officials. Over the years the number of meetings of the Quarterly Conference has shortened to only one, now-called "Annual Quarterly Conferthe ence." It is this group that acts legally for the local church while the monthly meetings of the Of-ficial Board act as a steering group

for the church. Next Tuesday evening the folowing church officials will present their annual reports:

J. Norwood VanNess, Lay Lead-President of the Woman's Society guest speaker.

Cemetery; Junior and Chancel Chuirs, Mrs. Juanita Mason; Boy Scouts, Paul Muller; Mrs. Donald Wolf, Education Commission Chairman; Harold Nenninger, Fi-

nance Commission Chairman; Mrs. E. J. McCarthy, Membership & Evangelism Chairman; Mrs. J N. Tharpe, Missions Commission Chairman; Ralph Titley, Audit; Mrs. Edna Allen, Hospitals and Homes: Robert Murshall, Pastoral Relations; Mrs. Nina-Hapward, Parsonage; E. R. Heller, Stewardship; Charles Quinzel, Buildings and Grounds; Al-Bowman, Trustees and Building Committee; Mrs. Ann Feig and Mrs. Kenneth Burd, Flowers and Special Decorations: Mrs. M. D. Renigar, Confirmation Classes; Don Rosselet, Good Literature; Mrs. Harold Nenninger Welcoming: Mrs. William Rosselet Treasurer; and the Pastor.

All Church Members are invited to attend this Annual Meeting.

St. Rose Ladies Hold Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Ros of Lima Church, Short Hills will

of Christian Service; Elmer An- Dr. Cobb has had considerable drew, Superintendent of the Church experience in teaching Psychology tended the party were Arleen School; F. J. Shimshock, President the University of Minnesota Straver, Marilyn Eno, Joan Arnold, dent of the Couple's Club; Mrs. and the University of Nebraska Kathy Foley, Patty Circelli, Mar-Emma Platt, President, Alethea She is currently teaching at Rut garet Mojis, Susan Gold and Bible Class; M. W. Leonard, Supt. gers University.

Make Plans For St. Patrick's Day

Final plans are being made for the annual St. Patrick's Day party, sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. James Church: The dance and card party will take place on Thursday evening, March 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. 45 South Springfield avenue. Tickets and chance books have been distributed to members of 5t.

James. . Arthur McDevice is chairman. assisted by: tickets, John Reinhardt; refreshments, John Niesz; cards. Victor Tuma: entertain ment, Bert Jones Sr.; and publicity, Al Kirby Music for dencing will be by the Hitchcock-Campana orchestra, formerly with T.V.'s Ted Steele.

All Springfield residents, their friends ad relatives are invited to attend. Tickets for \$1.25 may be purchased from committee members, church members or may be purchased at the door.

Celebrates Birthday

Nancy Brobst of 133 Short Hills er; Robert Marshall, Financial hold its regular monthly luncheon avenue became 12 years old this Secretary; Harry Webb, President on Tuesday, March 1 at the Chan-past Saturday and celebrated the of Methodist Men; Mrs. Francis ticler. Dr. Catherine Cobb, Psy-occasion with her friends by tak-Keane, President of the Wesleyan chologist for the Millburn Towning them all to lunch at Lord & Service Guild; Mrs. Elliott Hall, ship School System, will be the Taylor's in Millburn and to the movies.

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Alex Haselmann were received

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the refugees in Europe. Members

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or used layette items to the Guild

meetings. From these items the

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Katherine Utzat, Chairman of the

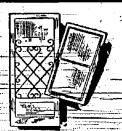
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ganization backed candidate in a hot Republican primary scrap last spring only to be licked in general election by Vincent Bonadies, the Democratic entry will sit this one out. Marshall is kept hopping with his regular business and doesn't think he will have too much time to devote

He hasn't indicated just how active he will be in the forthcoming political race but, right now, he says he has to attend to busi-

The Union County Democratic leaders have appointed a screening committee to select candidates for the 10 county wide offices on the 1955 ballot. Eleven names are on the list to be considered for the freeholder positions and the name of Vincent Bonadies was one of those submitted.

Harmony seems to be the word in the Springfield Republican organization and, at this writing, there is no sign of a primary scrap for the two places on the Township Committee. Charles A. Remlinger who was identified with the Marshall camp in last spring's primary, attended Monday evening's meeting of the Republican Club and announced from the floor that he would not be a candidate.

Announcement was made last week by Freeholder F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union that he will be a candidate for re-election to the-Union County Board of Freeholders in the Republican Primary Election on Tuesday, April

After having received the endorsement of the Union County Republican Committee, prior to he November Election in 1954, Mr. Biertuempfel was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Freeholder, John H. M. Dudley.

He has been a member of the Governing Body of the Township of Union, more than 25 years and Mayor of Union, 18 years. Most of the members on the County Board are experienced in local Government and it is the opinion of Mr. Biertuempfel that the experience is very valuable in the many problems that come before

At a Good Government Republican Executive Committee meeting held Saturday it was agreed to submit to the full organization meeting the candidacy of Richard P. Hatfield, Mayor of Fanwood for the 3-year Freeholder term and that of Arthur "Ozzie" Nelson President of the Roselle Council for Assembly.

The committee further hailed the announcement of Mayor Anderson of Cranford, that he would becandidate for the 1-year Freeholder term. It will be recalled that GOP previously welcomed the candidacy of John-W. Zerega, former Mayor of Plainfield, for the 2-year

Freeholder_vacancy. GGR will call a meeting of the full membership within 10 days to act upon the recommendation of candidacy of Mayor Hatfield and Arthur "Ozzie" Nelson

Assemblyman William R. Van derbilt, of Summit, has announced that he-will seek-reelection to The General Assembly as a candidate in the April-Primary for the Re blican nomination to this office He is completing his first term at Trenton during which he has been a member of the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee and the Revision and Amendment of Laws Committee.

Cuddie E. Davidson, Jr., successfully led Vanderbilt's-cam paign for the assembly nomination 1983, will again act as Vander bilt's campaign manager this year Mr. Davidson, a resident of West field, is past chairman of the Union County Young Republicans and is a member of the law firm of Davidson and Davidson.

Assemblyman Vanderbilt, a part ner of the Newark law_firm_of Toner. Crowley, Woelper & Vanderbilt, was educated in New Jersey public schools and the Pingry School in Elizabeth and is a gradu ate of Weslevan University and of of Law. During World War II he was, in the United States Army for four years and served as an ofwith the 104th Infantry Divi sion in Europe where he was awarded the Bronze Star and combat infantryman's badge.

After the outbreak of the Korear War in 1980, Vanderbilt was re called to active duty and served for seventeen months in the Judge Advocate General's Corps.

Thrice speaker of the Assembly twice its majority leader, and act ing governor last year. G. Clifford Thomas of Elizabeth has become a candidate for the Republican nomination for another-term in the Assembly, where he began his legislative career in 1944. Only one present member of that body ex-

coods his years in the House. During his tenure, Assemblyman Thomas worked on all, and has been chairman of several, of the most important committees and has served on continuesions coninterstate problems. He was an ex-officio member of the board of trustees of Rutgers University. Assemblyman Thomas became

the presiding officer of the Assem-

Robert W. Marshall, the former bly upon the death of the speaker mayor of Springfield, who defeat in 1950 and again in 1953 when aned Harold G. Nenninger, the or- other speaker was appointed to the judiciary. He was speaker for the entire 1954 session. Last year he was acting governor on several occasions when both the governor and the president of the Senate, the only officers ranking him, were absent. The Republican party made him majority leader of the House in 1950 and 1953. This record is equalled only by that of the late Senator Herbert J. Pascoe, who also was speaker three times

> Freeholder John W. Zerega of Plainfield announced today that he will be a candidate for the Reublican nomination of Freeholder for a two-year term in the April 19th primary election.

Mr. Zerega was appointed to the Board of Freeholders on January 27th of this year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Donald D. Mackey, also of the remainder of this year by vir- county and municipal affairs and Mr. Bagger as a State Assembly Roads and Bridges, Public Prop-

Announcement was made by Freeholder Ernest S. Hickok of Summit that he will be a candidate for re-election to the Board of Freeholders in the April Re publican Primary Election.

First elected to the board is 1952 as an independent candidate, Mr. Hickok had previously served nine years as a Summit Council cil president. He is an active leader of the city and county Republican party, and for two years headed the Summit Repubmer Governor Alfred A. Driscoli and Governor Thomas A. Dewey

in his presidential campaign. Mr. Hickok stressed the imthe Board of Freeholders and the his initial campaign for the county office, and since being elected lation. was instrumental in the creation

mittee and is a member of the man of the roads and bridges ities." committee and is a member of the erty, Industrial and Public Safety finance, welfare, public property and insurance committees. Recently he was elected a trustee of the State-Association of Freeholders.

Horace E. Baker of Westfield, former chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, has endorsed the State Assembly candidacy of former Councilman Donald H. Bagger of Westfield. In a statement issued, Mr. man, three of which he was Coun- Baker, who has been prominent in legal and political circles for

"It is a pleasure to endorse Mr. Bagger's candidacy for the State lican City Committee. He also Assembly. I have watched himheaded local campaign for for prepare for this important legislative office by his education, his former state government employment, his business responsibilities and his four years service as portance of closer ties between a Councilman. He is the type of representative we need from various county municipalities in Union County, and he will contribute much to intelligent legis-

I hope that the Republicans Plainfield, and he will serve for of a new Freeholder committee on of Union County will nominate

tue of the appointment. He is served as first chairman of that candidate, and thus make use of active in the Republican Party, chairman of the Insurance Com- committee. He is at present chair- his training, experience and abil- today announced his candidacy

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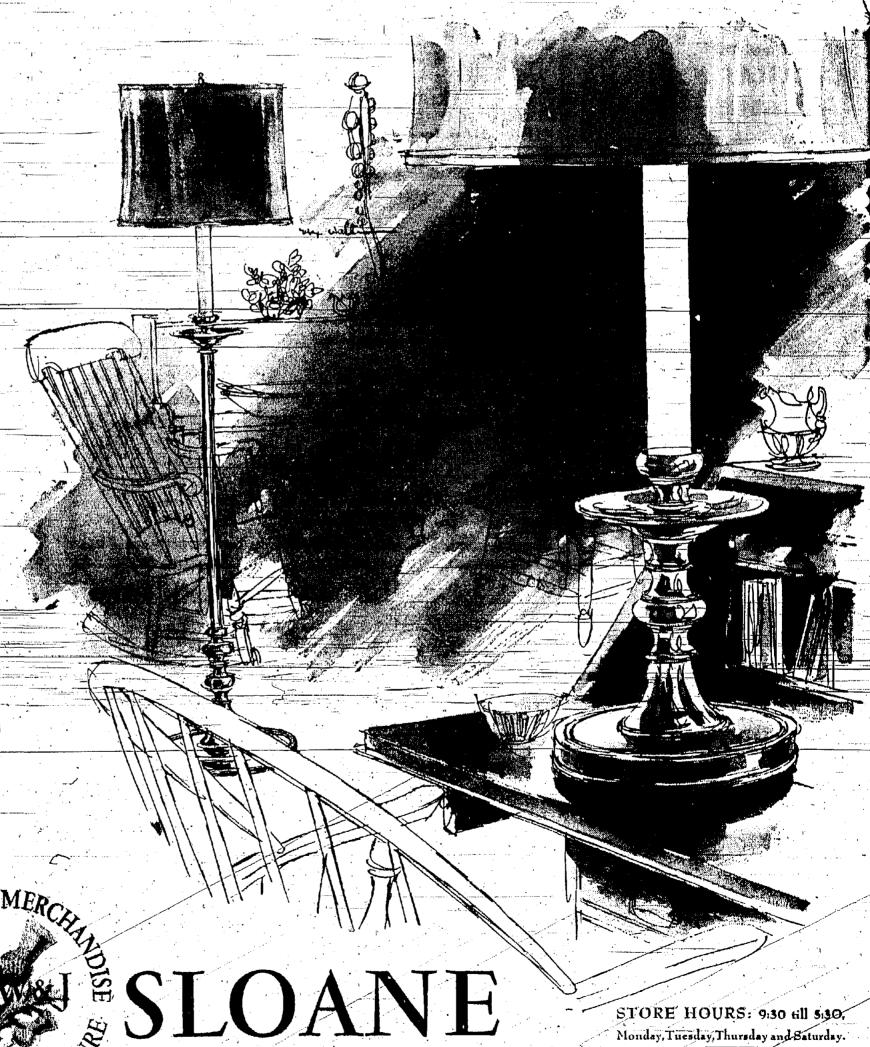
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

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February 24th

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AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OP VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFTELD AND PROVUDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF'. ADOPTIED JUNE 11, 1947, AS AMENDED. TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the Lind day of February, 1935, at 8 P.M., in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON TOWNSHIP CIER

February 24th AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING ORDINANCE FOR THE ESTABLISH-MENT AND MAINTENANCE OF A POLKE. DEPARTMENT IN THE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
COUNTY UNION, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION, CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT THEREOF ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1949.
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committee of the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union

First District Rally For **Decency Committee Sunday**

Carney, Director of the Newark the Archdigesee of Newark.

Archdigesean Decency Committee, announced that the first District Rally for Union County will take place on Sunday afternoon, February 27, 1955, at 2:30 p.m. in St. John The Apostle's Hall, Linden, New Jersey.

Father Carney stated that this meeting has been arranged for the purpose of obtaining a complete report from every Parish the present progress and various phases of the decency campaign.

Father Carney cordially invites representatives of local patriotic, civic, and social groups, together with ministers, Rabbis, storekeepers and others who may be interested in this worthwhile endeavor. He emphasized that the meeting will be very promptly held and shall not be a long drawn-out one. The meeting has been arranged in order to promote uniformity of ac-

and State of New Jersey, held on the 23rd day of February, 1955, at 8:00 P.M., in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Reverend Father Aloysius S., tion in all of the four counties of

Reverend Thomas F. Mulvaney, Union County Spiritual Director of the Legion of Decency and the National Organization for Decent Literature, shall preside. Questions from the floor will be wel-

On January 16th last, His Ex cellency, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., emphasized that this crusade for decency in print and in moving pictures has had a very fine start with the blessing of Almighty God. He stated that the membership of the Legion take courage and with great zeal have encouraged this crusade for the salvation of souls and the prevention of sin. This campaign has the complete support of our present Holy Father in his anxiety to curb, if not remove entirely, the amount of literature that has been peddled to the young and even to

WORTHINGTON linquency has been the comics of juvenile delinquency.

Township Clerk and the cheap magazines. The Father Carney wishes to express in print and in moving pictures.

Editorial

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chiefs, educators, government officials, men and women in every line of-endeavor.

Brotherhood Week gives the impetus for intensive interest in human values that should carry through all the weeks of the year. Emphasizing its theme helps to bring to reality the highest type of idealism. Let us be thankful for the National Conference of Christians and Jews,

Brotherhood is the common bond among children as they play together unaware of any chasm between them. It is the link that makes buddies of soldiers who fight together. Brotherhood impelled the chaplains of three different faiths to give up their lives at sea for the men they served.

Let us therefore practice this brotherhood in our everyday contacts, as we transact our business and as we kneel in our sanctuaries.

lion dollars per year. The amount He pointed out that one of the harm that is done is not really contributing causes of juvenile de-known except in the gigantic rise

express, on behalf of His Exceldedicated to crusade for decency

amount of people who read them | his sincerest appreciation to all the cannot be computed, but it is esti- members of the Committee of the mated that the total revenue from various parishes, and urges all of these comics and cheap magazines them to have large groups on hand total well over three hundred mil- at the meeting. He also wishes to gullible adults, throughout the of people who read them could not lency, Archbishop Thomas A. be computed and consequently the Boland, his sincerest thanks to the

citizens of Union County in attending this all-important meeting

CHURCH NEWS

1 a.m. -Sunday Service.

opic: "Christ Jesus."

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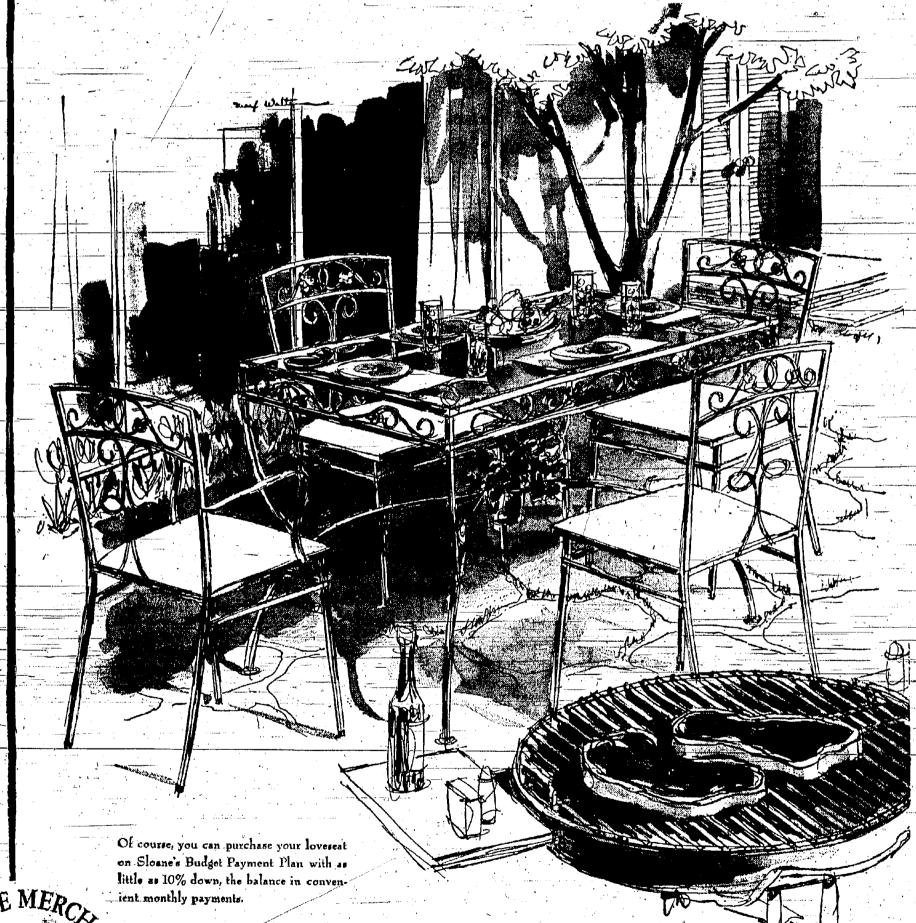
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gesture of self-control. The total abstainer rids himself of many temptations. But temperance—the golden mean: not too much but just enough—temperance is inecessary for all. The Catholic Church does require that in her children. Begause total abstinence is heroic, our Church andwe that

it can't be enforced by civil law. She has steadfastly refused to submit herself as a propaganda machine to the prohibitionists and, in fact, she saw from the very first how easily the Prohibition law might turn into a fiasco.

Men and women can't be made saints by civil law in Ramate for Uncle Same to make people Holy, if a for the Church, a So, then, take your glass of wine or your seldl of beer; enjoy a little diquor now and then, if you please, and know that you're not going against the Law of God. Only, for heaven's sake, don't gluttonize. There's where the sin tomes in.

That's our Catholic teaching of the assoot alcoholic beverages: moderate use is not only harmless but, at St. Paul pointed. out it's sometimes helpful. If it's anything Catholic, ask a Catholier

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

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Plant date for filling of politions

is March 10 but there is very little

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and Democrats realize that com-

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P.T.A. Observes

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the Democratic organization in of the first P.T.A. Board officers, Springfield, it is reported that they are: Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, two candidates have already been Mrs. J. A. Dannefelser, Mr. F. J. selected for support by the party Hodgson, Mr. B. F. Newswanger whose hames will be made public and Mrs. E. M. Cunningham. next week

Many of the members of the 1930 Board of Education who are still located in this area will be at the Founders Day Program, the 1930 Board consisted of: Arnold Wright, John Potts, A. H. Schmidt and Charles Smith. Eighth: grade students will sho present a sketch depicting the 1930 Board of Education; the students are: Alan Meiskin, Kurt Christensen, Jeff Manuel, Charles Johnson, Arthur Murdock, Bob thom, it will give them control Mitchell, Peter Rupp, Charles with Boundles strends decupying Stevens, Paul Meade and Fred one place to the committee. How-Chapman. Other students to sape weer, the local Republican leadpear are Arthur von der Lindelt on malte the job confre who will play the part of BEE. Newswanger, first secretary of Forbes Handville, feam the P.T.A., and Ward Landrigan who will be the announcer.

In addition to the entertainment which is being provided by the children there will be a Candle Lighting Coremony in which all past presidents have been invited to participate and a musical pre-sentation by Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Jakobsen further stated to be ween both at that refreshments, will be served; and a served to be brown events. All members of the topic ship are invited to attend this entertaining and informative pro-

40 Pay Fines

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ignore the two large signs. The police officers merely leave them with a warning intered of issuing more tickets at this time but summonses will be resumed unless the autoists heed the law. A check by the authorities show

ed to appreciable traffic being diverted through Wabeno avenue most of the differs evidently find ing other means of reaching their destinations



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have recognized their needs and Mrs. L. Orlando, 218 Northview are already planning, or have lerr.; Mrs. S. B. Haas, 36 Edge-36 Kew drive; Ralph Feldman, Following is the report for 1954: 38 Sherwood road; Marvin Simon 28 No. Derby, and Mrs. R. G.

Garner, 545 Morris ave. Springfield is one of the sever communities among 21 municipalities in Union County to pass Its quots in the preliminary tally of the Heart Sunday drive. Springfield's goal was \$519.93.

Addressed envelopes were left at the door. He urged residents to fill and return these to him or to the Union County Heart Assn. 1137 E. Jersey st., Elizabeth They will be credited to the Township if sent to the Heart Fund office, he said. Mr. Del Vecchio noted that the

special gifts contribution present ly tally \$91 and Springfield's en tire present total-is-\$1.345.62 In addition to the Heart Sunday canvass and the special gifts, 24 plastic hearts have been distrib uted to major business locations and gifts are expected from several service clubs.

The communities to pass their

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More than \$27,600 has been contributed in the Heart Sunday drive so far. Another \$2,000 has been submitted directly to the county office in special gifts and memorials. The county goal is

Retires

(Continued from page 1) in 1945 on his retirement from three years of Navy service in World War II. For the immediate future Mr. Bueltmann and his wife will remain at their home, 49 Morris Avenue. Later they may seek a warmer climate and move to Florida or Arizona where he and traveling.

Mr. Bueltmann was born in St. Louis, Mo. He enlisted in the Navy, who will speak in favor of such in 1913 and completed his educa- organizations, and Mr. Merton S. tion in afternoon training sessions aboard ship, After participating in the Vera Cruz and Haiti campaigns of 1914 he served with speak against them. the Sixth Battle Squadron in the North Sea Area in World War I neer with the Sperry Gyroscope and witnessed the surrender of Company and an alumnus of the German High Seas fleet.

When he first left the naval absence from his firm in order 1922 and of Short Hills. nade any preliminary report in he had recruiting, induction, and clude Berkeley Heights, New coastal patrol duty until his Navy retirement in 1945 with the permanent rank of lieutenant, junior grade. Mr. Bueltmann holds

M.I.T. Engineers

The organization of engineers for the purpose of collective bargaining will be discussed at the winter meeting of the M.I.T. Club of Northern New Jersey to be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 1, at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. Speakers for can enjoy his hobbies of fishing the evening will be Mr. John E. Taft, vice president of the Engineers and Scientists of America. Adams, first vice president of the New Jersey State Society of Professional Engineers, who will

Mr. Tafl. a development engi-



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service in 1929 Mr. Bueltmann to devote full time to his E.S.A. was chief petty officer, Recalled at the outbreak of World War II, letter of commendation signed by former Navy Secretary Forres-

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SPRINGFIELD DATE BOOK

Regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Woman's Club at the James Caldwell School, 8:15 p.m. "Husbands' Night" will be

-2:00 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Church, speaker Rev. William H. Felmeth of Basking Ridge. 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service in Presbyterian Parish House, speaker Dr. M. W. Green on "Isaiah."

"High Time" benefit performance for the Springfield First Aid.
Squad presented by Drama Dept. of the Springfield Woman's Club. James Caldwell School, 8:30 p.m.

-Meeting of the Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris Ave., at 8:15 p.m. -8:00 p.m. Men's Club Presbyterian Church, speaker Mr. Adam

LaSota on "Work in the Garden." -Meeting of the American Home Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadies, 12 Sherwood

Rd. 8:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m. Fireside Group, Presbyterian Church. 8:00 p.m. Lenten Service, Methodist Church, speaker Rev. B. W. Evans on the Life of Job and the Problem of Suffering.

-League of Women Voters' Know-Your-Town Committee Meeting at 8:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Francis Keane. 33 Henshaw Ave. -Meeting of the International Relations Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111

Hawthorn Ave., 8:30 p.m. -Meeting of the Music Department-of-the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. John Trout, 105 Hawthorn Ave., 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Drama Department of the Springfield Woman's Club-at-the-home of Mrs. John-Williams-II-Lyon-Pl., at 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Literature Department of the Springfield Woman's

Club at the home of Mrs. Bryant Haas, 36 Edgewood Ave., 8:15 p.m. -League of Women Voters' Unit Discussion Meeting (Evening Group) at 8:15 p.m. in the Reading Room of Springfield Public

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Other areas, aside from the Springfield Millburn-Short Hills exchange, selected for this distance dialing system are Fairlawn, Ridgewood, Dover, Marristown Roselle, Asbury Park, Freehold and Summit and Chatham.

New highs in telephone usage and telephone construction were reported by New Jersey Bell to-day in a review of its operations

The company's annual report showed an average calling rate of 8,200,000 calls daily during 1954, an increase of 400,000 a day over the previous high in 1953. A new single-day record of 12 million calls was chalked up on January 11, 1954, when an ice storm swept across the state.

Telephones in service in New Jersey hit a new peak of 2,071,800, an increase of 118,900 for the year. Four out of five New Jersey families now have telephones compared to two out of five in 1940, the com-

The company reached the two millionth telephone installation in June of last year .-- The first million took over a half-century, the second million just eight years. Dial service was extended to

making the state three-fourths dial. The company during the past year completed or had underway construction of 27 new buildings or major building enlargements, mostly designed to accommodate dial offices.

The 1954 construction program of \$85,000,000 topped 1953 by \$14,-000,000. Another year of heavy construction is planned for 1955."

In commenting on its financial picture, the company said that it had not been able to recover from the effect of rates tied to pre-inflation costs. "With the cost of doing business having increased far more than telephone rates, present rates continue to be too low,' the report stated.

The company reported that the availability of more facilities enabled the company to launch a full-scale merchandising program to broaden the market for telephone equipment and services.

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A pledge of full time service was given by Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer in announcing today her candidacy for Republican re-nomination to the General Assembly for a two-year term in_the_April 19 Primary Election. Her statement follows: "In stressing my readiness to devote full time to the duties of a Representative, I am actuated by the knowledge that in serving a County as large as Union, no longer can a law-maker give merely part time attention to the Judith Tombs and Madeling job and still give proper service Tripka. mately one thousand bills are 35,000 more telephones in 1954, introduced in the Legislature. In order to vote intelligently on these measures it is necessary to spend a great deal of time on research to determine how each measure will affect the people of the county. I shall continue my and Herbert Whitlock. Legislative Open-House-during the Session of the Legislature just as I have done throughout the past five years. One day a week at least shall be devoted to this activity. I have found these "open. house" helpful during my tenure in the Assembly. They give the people

bers at Trenton. They also afford

the women of the conuty, regard-

less of political affiliation, an op-

portunity to discuss pending

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Regional Releases Third Honor Roll

Listed below are the names of the students of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School who were placed on the scholastic honor coll for the third marking period SENIORS

Highest Honors

Annie Mae Boyd, Carol Castelano, Dennis Cubbison, Alvin Dammig, Dolores DeCicco, Richard Dietz, Marita Frediani, Bruce Harrison, Robert Hull, John Kosior, Howard Mason, Fred Mills, Gloria Mosca, Phyllis Rochow, Kenneth Rogers, Nanci Rusinski, Mary Schweitzer, Gladys Shader, Mary Ann Silver, Diane Taylor, Dorothy Tacovski, Roger Weiss and William Wiatroski

Honors-Jeanne Anderson, Patricia Dar-roch, Richard Foulke, Joan Ann Giannattasio, Doris Haselman, George Henshaw, Mindagas Jatulis, Carol Keck, Sally Meyer, Alice Nielsen, Diane Nielsen, Peter Polidoro, Nora Provenzano, Henry Wilewski and Gail Wuest-

JUNIORS Highest Honors Nancy Anderson, William Fischer and Ida Reinhardt.

Honors Robert Boiles, Micheline Couzinet, Joyce Hart, Carole Hart-laub, David Hill, Judith Kosik, Curt Merz, Frances Longo, Mary Ann Mentzer, Kathleen Meredith, Gerard Sachsel, Margaret Schmid-

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honors

Mary Ann Anderson, Rosemary Bednarik, Allen Kindt, John Moscaritolo, Judith Phillips, Mary -Ann Pickarski, Dorothy Ramsden-Anthony Seaver, Paul Van Ness Honors

Alfred Bowman, Anthony Castaldo, Diane Copio, Rose DelDuca, Marianne Elliott, Janet Griffin Penny Harter, Mildred Hill, Ellen Hreha, Lailoni Janczecki, Dorothy conferences exceedingly Kallensee, Carol Lorenz, Arlene Metz, Dudley Neville, Gail Nordell, Mae Anna Palya, Robert interested in State affairs an op-portunity to be heard without Stupsk, Marcia Tamaroff and traveling to the legislative cham- William Trzcinski.

> FRESHMEN Highest Honors

Barbara Alola, Robert Ander-

lative problems of interest to women.

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representative will cast her vote. Most important of all, these conferences give me the opportunity Mrs. Dwyer is serving out her to know the sentiments of the third term in the legislature and people I represent. I shall con- during that time has been chair tinue to make myself available man of housing and is presently recording equipment and special to women's organizations through serving as chairman of education types of telephone instruments, in out the county for speaking en. She also serves on the steering gagements on the subject of legis- committee of the House,



Donington, Beverly Durmer, Kenneth Erickson, George Ford, Judith Frediani, Stephen Frycki, Joan Haselmann, Barbara Heerwagen, Mary Ann Ingate, Gert-

son, Myrna Cyre, Mary Ann Laura Libby, Julius Madey, Margaret Materia, Joyce Munnich, Georgeanne Steeber, Catherine Thompson and Nancy Walker. Honors

Pat Allen, Nancy Anderson, rude Keimling, Robert Keith, Marie Basalone, Douglas Bauer, perience a few pointers.

William Boos, William Brown, Philinda Campbell, William Carlson, Robert Cather, Barbara Chirbs, David Colvin, Philip Foulke, Betsey Gambrill, Kenneth Garby, Mary Lou Izzo, Gloria Kosik, Carol Ann Marrese, Peter Morrison, Josephine Rica, Diane Walano and Wayne Weingarth.

World Day of Prayer

The churches in Springfield will be joining in a service on the World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 25th, at 2 P.M. at the Springfield Methodist Church. The theme is "Abide in Me." All women are cordially invited to attend this service. The speaker will be Mr. Jose Valencia, of the Philippines, who is studying at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.

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Miss Dolores Weborg Mrs. Edith Jakobsen Do you know what makes our biltid-ing warm on the cold days? If you don't ask a Kindergarmer. We know all about it, especially since we took don't age a kindergartner, we know all about it, especially since we took a trip down to the cellar. We saw (and heard!) the two oil ourners. Some of us did not like the noise from the oil burners. The heating system was explained to us by Mr. Regal and Mr. Wagner. We would like to thank them publicly for being so nice to us.

nice to us.

We enjoyed the story "Johnny Groundhog's Shadow." We hope that

Groundhog's Shadow." We hope that we will be able to plant our spring gardens early this year because Johnny could not see his shadow on Pebruary 2nd.

We each hid a sample of the vanilla and chocolate pudding which we made. It tasted good with our milk. Linda Handville's daddy is going to take two of our dolls to the Doll Hospital. We are sure they will omoe back all "well" again:

Grade One

Mrs. Offille Corby

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Mrs. Would vou like to know what we learned in art class with Mr. Post early in February? It was how to make "mobiles"—valentine mobiles!

Mr. Post asked each First Grade child Post asked-each First Grade child

gaver-ogh of us three pieces of string, some red paper, and some white paper. We cut out hearts of different sizes—some big ones and some little ones. We pusted the hearts to the strings. Then we fastented one end of each string to the hanger. We found that if we moved the hanger the hearts on the strings would dance and danout hearts of different sizes—some big ones and some little ones. We pusted the hearts to the strings. Then we fastened one end of each string to the hanger. We found that if we moved the hanger the hearts on the strings would dance and darts on the strings would dance and darts the strings would dance and darts the strings would dance and darts the other three second grades in our gie. This was very interesting to us.

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We learned many interesting things about Abraham Lincoln, a great many who became our sixteenth President of the United States. We learned too, that the very nicest valentines are the kind and polite things that we do for other people.

Some of us are now reading in a book called "Our New Friends." It is interesting to meet Dick's, Jane's, and Sally's new friends.

Grade Two
Mrs. Jeanne Holak
Along with our Valentine partying
time we had another Talent Show.
Many of us participated and had fun-ing and are fust becoming independent readers. A lot of time is spent in the Library now. We don't mind telling you, we like some of the harder books, too. They give us a chance to use our knowledge in figuring out words.

uring out words.

Grade Two
Mrs. Audrey Shaffer

The ley, snowy weather has been a
The jey, snowy weather has been a
perfect background for our study of
Eskimo life. We have studied about
the Eskimo family, their food, cloth-lig, 'methods of transportation, and
homes. We know how they hum and
the rools they use Studiens show! -ing, imethods of transportation, and the tools they use. Studying about seals, polar bears, walruses, and whales was also very interesting. We learned our number combinations through ten and had great fun making number trains. Each train showed all the possible addition and subtraction—combinations for each number.

Grade Two

Grade Two Miss Harriet E. Smith

Leither like or dislike to do. We then should ear plenty of fruits and vegetable have been trying very hard to do especially nice writing, Many of us have our-papers be exhibit in our room.

Grade Two

Mrs. Marilyn Ferking

February has been a month of learning fund practicing good citizens ship. The class learned about two very famous citizens of America whose birthdays come in February. After learning more about these men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln of Miss Lapham, our student teaching. A record was kept during the month of all pupils who had a perfect record of being good citizens. Their names were displayed along with the plcurres of famous American citizens.

Another February holiday was also

Another February holicay was also included as part of the class activities. This was—Valentine's Day. For the assembly program the class joined with other primary children in dancing the minuet. They also made valentines and verses for members of their family.

their family.

In solence, the class has been making a study of the different kinds of animal tracks. They have been looking for snow-prints of animal tracks at home and on the playground. They also have been observing different types of local stones under a magnifying glass. These studies are all part of gatining a better knowledge of the seemingly ordinary things around them.

Miss Patricla Brunetto

Our class has been learning to borrow and to carry. We have planned a Valentine party and we have ordered the candles and cookles ourselves. We have Valentine boxes on our desks and we all expect to get lots of Valentines. Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn

We have had a spelling bee. Shirley Johnson and Mary Kurzenberger were the captains. Mary's team won. Diane ... Thomas apelled the most words .correctly.

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our solar system under the direction of Miss Lapham, our student teacher. The pictures we draw on how the sun helps our earth, especially the ones drawn by Elaine Bouchard, Paul Biddleman, Maxine Baldwin and Fred Terry were successful. We took a very delightful trip to the planetarium at the Newark Museum, Miss Lapham was pleased because we could answer many of the questions Mr. Stein, director of the museum, asked us.

Grade Five
Miss Edna Fursel
Miss Frances Wahl
Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz

James Caldwell School has a new Service Patrol, Each fifth grade-class elected hight of their most reliable classmates to look out for the safety of the sobool. After being trained by the did Patrol, they are now at their posts ready to serve our school. The members feel it is an honor and a privilege to serve.

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The Patrol see that the children come through the hall and up the stairs in a safe way, that the children play courieously on the playground, do various collection chores in a quiet and helpful manner and are helpful where ever needed. Charlotte Kopp has been elected Chief of the girls, Larry Cohen the Boys Chief and Alan Wyckoff, Sec-

Boys' Chief and Alan Wyckoff, Sec-retary.

The following are now members of the Fatrol—Joan Ryder, Frank Diag, Joy Jelinek, Susie French, Holly Hoffman, Hank von Linden, Lawrence Stickle, John Straub, Jimmy-Growier, Jay Adams, Gary Benko, Robert Rob-bins, Tuffy Hartz, Billy Trivett, Jean Brenn, Angelo Molyneaux, Marilyn Monticello, Doris Kuenzel, Gail Ern, Mary Sue Justice and Suran Hale.

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We try to keep the children of this chool eafe in all ways.
We want our school to be the first

I. In the morning don't get to school before 3:30 a.m. and in the afternoon at 12:50 p.m. If you do you will have to wait longer, there will be too many children on the play-ground and you may get hurt.

2. Do not right.
3. Don't take off other children's

equipment.
3. The little children should stay off the big bars and vice verias.
G. Lunchroom rules
1. If pupil needs a straw it should be picked up on the way to his seat.
2. Oo to the basement after being diamissed from lunchroom.
3. Talk in mederate voice out.

aliminised from functionom.
3. Talk in moderate voice only.
4. Pupils are to walk through hells on way to lunchroom.
5. No one is to leave the playground during lunch hour without a written permission from parent.
6. Go directly outside after washing hands.

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7. No one is to re-enter building without permission from the teacher in charge.
3. Care of the Building
The Safety Patrol of James Caldwell School have worked on having the boys and girls keep our school clean. You can help, too, by keeping the halls, walls, and—the basement clean. Stand in line for a drink, don't push in line, take off your boots and rubbers in the hall, and boys, please take your hats off in the hall, froud all these things we will have a clean and healthy school.

4. Service Patrol

Monticello, Doris Kuenzel, Gatil Ern, Mary Sue Justice and Suran Hale.

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L Service Patrol hose worked hard on our school's safety.

We have worked on crossing at the light and not running into the streots. And we have been very child that fode his blue to school lock it so that none of the bikes would be stolen. We also tried to get the children to leave their coats on and buttoned up during the cold-winter-months. Now we are working on snowballing, We do not want the children of this school sofe in all ways.

We try to keep the children of this school seef in all ways.

We want our school to be the first.

Officers Elected By Local Chamber

A. Rules for coming and going to the Springfield Paint and Hardschool . Cross at the light or with a ware store was elected president policeman.

2. Respect the property of others on the way to and from school.

3. Keep off, the grass and on the addwalk in the front of the building.

B. Playground rules

of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. The elections were held on Monday, February 14 in the Chamber offices. John B. Playground rules Marti and Vincent J. Bonadies were elected to the vice-presidents slots with Elliott Lichtenstein voted to the treasurer's position. Julian Sarokin was elected secretary thus making the lo-4. Observe the rules for playground Morris Avenue. This new address cation for the board offices at 206 will be used for future meetings and will also be the new mailing address for all chamber corre spondence.

Five directors were also picked at the elections they are: Harry Fiorelli, Joseph Focht, Felix. G. Forlenza, Art Smith and Ray

Local Man Hurt In Plant Mishap

Dick Frey of 75 Jefferson ter race, formerly of Henshaw ave nue, is confined to Elizabeth General Hospital due to an accident at the Terry Candy Co., Elizabeth, where he is employed as a maintenance mechanic. Mr. Frey suffered combound fractures-of-several-bones-in-his right arm and received twenty stitches for cuts of the arm. The accident occurred on Thursday, February 10, when his arm slip ped from the belt into a machine He is expected to be confined to the hospital for two weeks and weeks. He resides at the Jefferson terrace-with-his-wife, Inga and their three children, Larry,

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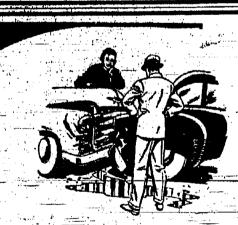
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN PREEHOLDERS HELD

ON FEBRUARY 13, 1955
Regular meeting of the Union
County Board of Chosen Freeholders
was held at the Court House, Elizabath, New Jersey, on Thursday, February 10, 1955, at ten A.M.
Director Benninger presiding, Roll
call showed eight members present.
Freeholder Heritch made a motion
that the minutes of the meeting of
January 27th be approved, which was
duly sconded and unenimously carried. ON FEBRUARY 10, 1955

duly sconded and unanimously carried.

The following communications were received and orderd filed:
Department of the Treasury, Division of Local Government enclosing certification of amended budget.
Chairman, Furchasing Committee, advising bids received for 875 H. Cylinders of Oxygen for Bonnie Burn.
Santorium, was referred to Public Welfare Committee and the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn.
Dr. J. E. Runnells, Supt. and Medical Director for Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, recommending the acceptance of the bid of S. C. Lum for 673 H. Cylinders, of Oxygen, was referred to the Public Welfare Committee.

Sunt. Waster, and Measures Additional Committee.

Supt. Weights and Messures, advis-ing amount forwarded to State. County Clerk, enclosing Oath of Office of H. Koy Wheeler as mem-Taxtion.

Town of Westfield, enclosing resolution requesting this Board to take over and maintain as a County Road, Rahway Avenue for its entire length within the Town of Westfield, from West Broad Street in a generally southerly direction to the Clark Township boundary line, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Township of Scotch Plains, requesting this Board to take over West Broad Street from the Westficial line to Martine Avenue as a County Road, was referred to Poeds and Bridges Committee, Voterans of Foreign Ways of the

Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., requesting the Board of Free-holders of Union County or the Park Commission Officials to grant the United States Army the original sits which it requested for its "NIKE" base in the Watchung Reservation, was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

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Middleex County Sewerage Authority, commending Mr. Alvan D Simpson, appointee to said Authority.

County Clerk, enclosing Oaths of Office of John W. Zergs as member of the Board of Freeholders and Louis F. Stein, Jr. as member of the Rent Control Review Board.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing to the Court House and Bonnie Burn Sanatorium Bunker "C" Fuel Oil from February I, 1955, to February I, 1955, was referred to Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Public Welfare Committee, and Public Property Committee.

Managers of Bonnie Burr, Public Welfare Committee, and Public Property Committee, and Public Property Committee, and Public Property Committee, advising of bids received for the rental, maintenance and installation. of 30 pressure-type electric coolers or equal to the Court House and 14 bottle-type electric water coolers to the Court. House and three to the Road Dept., Westfield, was referred to Public Property Committee, advising of a quotation received for two 1955 Buick 4-door sedans for the Sheriff's Office from the Union County Buick Co. of Westfield, was referred to the Purchasing Committee, Chairman, Purchasing Committee, Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for meats

and mest products for the Jail and Kay Food Products for furnishing Bonnie Burn Sanatorium front January 31st to February 27th, was re- 31st to Feb. 27th to the County Jail, ferred to Public Welfare Committee, at a bid of \$175.25, was on roll call board of Managers of Bonnie Burn, and Public Property Committee.

Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, approving the award of various denavrous. Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, approving the award of the meat requirements to Morris Meax Market of Plainfield at their bid of \$3,466.25 on group No. 1 and \$276.35 on group No. 2 was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

Florence P. Dwyer, advising this Board that she cannot accept appointment to this Board, was referred to Committee of the Whole. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnish-ing gasoline to the County from Feb-ruary 1, 1955, to February 1, 1955, was referred to Public Property Commit-

Chairman, <u>Purchasing Committee</u>, adviaing bida received for supplying heating oil to the County Engineer's Office, Road Dept., Shade Tree Commission, and Mosquito Commission. as referred to Public Property Committee.

Monthly reports were received and ordered filed from the County Treasurer, the County Physician, the Superintendent of Weights and Measures, and the Home Demonstration Agent

perintendent of Weights and Measures, and the Home Demonstration Agent.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Precholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Binclair-Refining Co. for furnishing heating oil to the County Engineer's Office and to the Road Dept. at a unit price of \$.1161 and to the Shade Tree Commission and the Mosquito Commission at a unit price_of. \$1134 and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Paragon Oil Co.Inc. for furnishing gasoline to the County for one year from Feb. 1, 1935, at their bid of \$1.127 per gallon, without tax, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Hess. Inc. for furnishing to the County Court House and Elennic Burn Sanatorium, Bunker "C" Fuel Oil, for one year from Feb. 1, 1955. at 22.43 per gal-barrel-to-the Court House and \$2.45 to Bonnie Burn and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Carr for Fublic Property Committee, accepting bid of Electrified Water Co. for the rental maintenance and installation of 32 pressure-type electric water coolers at \$4.50 each and 17 bottle-type water coolers at \$4.50 each and unthorizing Director and Clerk to execute "agreements as required, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute "agreements as required, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute "agreements as gareements" as a proper and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute "agreements as gareements."

coolers at \$4.00 each, they being the lowest bidder on the specifications as required, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements covering same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5)—Freeholder Garr for Public Property Committee, approving two personnel actions—in—the—Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6)—Freeholder Garr for Public Property Committee, accopting bid of

unanimously adopted.

(7)—Pre-holder Herlich for Finance
Committee, authorizing employees—in
various departments to receive the
salary, classification and, title of position set opposite their respective
names, effective Jan. 1, 1955, was or
roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Fresholder Markley for Finance (8)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, setting forth salary ranges and classifications for the respective positions shown therein, was on roll. call unanimously adopted. (9)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving five personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(10)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing transfers of various 1954 appropriations, was on roll call unanimously adopted. foli cali unanimously scopted.

(11)—Freeholder Herlich for Public Welfare Committee, accepting bid of S. C. Lum for furnishing to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium 675 H. Cylinders of Oxygen at \$2.40 esch, or a total of \$1.620, was on roll call unanimously

adopted.

(12)—Freeholder Herlich for Public Welfare-Committee, accepting bid of Morts Meat Market for furnishing meat requirements to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium from Jan. 31 to Feb. 27, 1955 at 33,402.35 on Group No. 1 and \$276.35 on Group No. 2, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(13)—Freeholder Hickok for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving permanent appointment of August F. Struening as Assistant Engineer. permanent appointment of August F. Struening as Assistant Engineer, Highway, in the County Engineer's Office at \$4020 per annum effective Jan. 31, 1955, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (14)—Freeholder Valentine for Purchasing Committee, accepting quotation of the Union County Buick Co. of Westfield for furnishing to the Sheriti's Office two 1955 Buick Special 4-door sedans less trade-in allowance on a 1952 Buick and a 1952 Plymatouth, making a net delivered price of

adopted.

Resolution that all bills presented for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion duty. be considered, and on motion duly made and seconded, the Director de-clared the Board adjourned until February 24, 1955, at ten A. M. MICHAEL F. KEALY, Clerk of the Board

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS

HELD ON JANUARY 27, 1955

Regular meeting of the Board of

Chosen Frecholders of Union County
was held at the Court House, Elizabeth,
N.J., on Thuraday, January 27, 1955,
at ten A.M.

Director Benninger presiding. Roll
call showed seven members present.

Frecholder Herlich made a motion
that the minutes of the meetings of
January 3rd, 13th, and 20th be approved, which was duly seconded and
unanimously carried.

At this time Frecholder Hickok in-At this time Precholder Hickok in



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troduced a resolution appointing John W. Zerega of Plainfield as a member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Freeholder Donald Mackey, and to hold such office until the next stated annual meeting of this Board and until the election and qualification of a successor. Resolution duly seconded and on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Herlich made a motio that the Board recess for a brie period for the purpose of awearing II Mr. Zerega, which was duly seconde and unanimously carried. County Clerk Nulton administered the Oath of Office to Fresholder Ze-

regs, and Director Benninger wel-comed the new Freeholder on behalf of the entire Board. of the entire Board.

The County Clerk introduced Mrs.
Zerega and Lt. Zerega to the Board.
The following people spoke in praise
of the appointment of Fresholder Zerega: County Republican Chairman
Lowden: Senator Hand, Assemblywoman Dwyer; Mayor Crane of Plainfield.
Mrs. Betty Arthur of Plainfield: Register-Bauer, representing the County
Department heads; and Mrs. Mary J.
Glovier, Secretary of the Union County
Board of Elections.

Upon reconvening, roll call showed

Upon reconvening, roll call showed the following members present:-Free-holders Bailey, Biertuempfel, Carr, Herich, Hickor, Valentine, Zerega, and Director Benninger. At this time Freeholder Carr intro-duced a resolution appointing Louis F. Stein, Jr., of Elizabeth as a member of the Union County Rent Control Review Board, representing the gen-eral public interest and welfare, of-fective immediately. Resolution duly seconded and on roll cell times important fective immediately. Resolution duly seconded and on roll call unanimously

The following communications were read and ordered filed:
John Jacobson, thanking the Board for the copy of the resolution passed by them upon his retirement. Charles M. Monica of Berkeley Heights, asking for a thorough in-vestigation of the water condition ex-isting on the cast side of Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights from Lib-erty Street and Putnam Avenue.

State Highway Dept., advising that the State Highway Commissioner su-

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adopted.

thorized making payment to Union County in amount of \$99,365.00 on account of our 1953 Motor Vehicle Aid apportionment, was referred to Boads and Bridges Committee. Cominger and Suples, auditors, advising of the number of free-treatment days rendered by various hospitals in the County, and also advising of the Annual Amount to be paid to each during the year 1955, was referred to Public Welfare Committee. to Public Welfare Committee.

County treature, advising he has sold \$50,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes to the Peoples Bank & Trust Co. Westrield, and \$50,000 to the Central Home Trust Co. Elizabeth, at their bids of three-quarters of one per cent interest due July 15, 1955, and has had the proceeds credited to County of Union — Capital Funds Account. Union County Health Officers Association, enclosing resolution approving the admission to Bonnie Burn Sanatorium of dases of prolonged convalescence which require hospital care, was referred to the Public Welfare Committee.

Township of Hillside, requesting the

Township of Hillside, requesting the removal of the trolley tracks on North Broad Street from the Township line to the City of Newark line, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. Township of Berkeley Heights, requesting this Board to take over Snyder Avenue as a County Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising-of-bids received for maintenance of all elevators in the Court House. Otis Elevator Co., the only bidder, submitted a bid for \$6,103.44 for the year 1865, which was referred to Public Property Committee.

Chairman Purchasing Committee.

(2) - Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bid of Otis Elevator Co. of Harrison for maintenance of all elevators in the Court House for one year for \$5,130.44, they being the only bidders, was on roll call unnanimously adopted.

(3) - Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, approving two preceously actions in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimously adopted. Public Works, was on roll call unan-imously adopted.

(4) - Precholder Herlich for Public Welfare Committee, authorizing the County Treasurer to pay monthly, when duly appropriated, to the Hos-pitals, the monthly sums set opposite their respective names, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

call unanimously adopted.

(5) - Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, fixing the per diem rate for attendance of Hetit Jurors, Grand-Jurors, and Struck Jurors in and for the County of Union at \$5.00 per day, effective January 1, 1955, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) - Freeholder Herlich for Finance. Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising bids were received for cleaning approximately 155 typewriters, more or less located within the Country of the control within the Country of the c advising bids were received for cleaning approximately 155 typewriters, more or less, located within the County, was referred to the Fublic Property Committee.

1 Union County Board of Elections, asking this Board to consider purchasing twenty additional voting machines, was referred to State-County-Municipal Affairs Committee.

2 F. Edward Biertuempfel, submitting his resignation as member of the Union County Rent Control Agence.

3 At this time Freeholder Herlich asked that communications concern fine bids—for water-coolers, fuel oil, and gasoline be withdrawn and re-

ferred back to the Public Property
Committee for further consideration—retirement in the years to come.
Report of the Public Welfare Committee for further free day's treatment rendered each Hospital through
out the County and the Annual
amount of the public welfare comwas on roil call unanimously
amount of the public welfare comsecond and ordered filed.

Annual report of the Bhade Tree
Commission for the year 1934 was received and ordered filed.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1) - Freeholder Carr for Public
Property Committee, accepting bid of
United Office Machines Corp. of Elizabeth for cleaning, oiling, and furnish
ing new ribbons for approximately 155
typewriters throughout the County, and
a unit price of \$1.10 per machine, for
one year, was on roil call unanimously
adopted.

(2) - Freeholder Carr for Public
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ORDINANCE N ORDINANCE FIXING THE BALA. RIES OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND THE PAY OR COMPENSATION OF CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERI-CERTAIN POSITIONS AND CLERI-CAL EMPLOYMENTS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, FOR THE YEAR 1935. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

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

1. That for the following enumerated offices or positions, or clerical employments in the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union, the respective salaries or compensation set out below are hereby fixed as the amounts to be paid for the year 1935, and until this ordinance shall be amended or repealed, to the respective officers, appointees to said offices, positions, or clerical employment:

ADMINISTRATIVE SALARY, PAY ADMINISTRATIVE

and EXECUTIVE or COMPENSATION Township
Committeeman \$1000.00 per year
S175.00 per year ienior Clerk (Town-ship Clerk's Office) 3120.00 per/year Junior Clerk (Town-ahip Clerk's Office)

dargistrate 600.00 per year
Count Clark 600.00 per year
Counsed (For attendance at Meetings) 2000.00 per year
1700.00 per year Building Inspector —
plus fees recited in
Paragraph 2
lecretary, Board of 230.00 per year lecretary, Board of Assessors Member, Board of As-2000.00 per year

sessors Part time Clerk, Board 1.50 per hour Assistant to Engineer 4400.00 per year Clerk (Engineer's Office) 3300.00 per year 290.00 per year 750.00 per year 2725.00 per year Office)
Director of Welfare
Clerk of Welfare BOARD OF HEALTH ecrotary & Registrar of Vital Statistics

Health Officer plus fees recited in Paragraph 3 Jember, Board of 130.00 per year Aember, Donath Health POLICE DEPARTMENT 2.00 per mtg. 6500.00 per year 5700.00 per year 5450.00 per year 5150.00 per year ergeant irst Class Patrol-4770.00 per year

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Second Class Patrolman
Third-Class Patrolman
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burner inspection. In no event, however, shall the Building Inspector receive, for services rendered under any of the provisions of this Ordinance, a sum in excess of Four Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty (\$4,250.00) Dollars for the calendar year 1955. Any excess over and above the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty (\$4,250.00) Dollars shall be paid over to the Township Treasurer. On declared valuations of Twenty-Five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars or more, the Building Inspector shall be paid his form in accordance with the foregoing schedule as follows: Fifty parcent (50%) of the fee due him on the issuance of the building permit, and the balonce of the provided the form of the fee due him on the issuance of the oerificate of occupancy. Said fees to be paid to the Building Inspector on his voucher therefor.

2. In addition to the salary above recited for the Flumbing Inspector, he shall receive, out of fees collected, \$2.00 for each sewer connection inspection, said fees to be paid on his voucher therefor.

4. The Tax Search Officer of the

therefor.

5. The said salaries shall be paid
in accordance with the shove schedule
to the foregoing officers and employees.

5. The foregoing officers and employees shall be entitled to paid vacations in accordance with the following schedule:

B. Hourly wage personnel, at the expiration of one year, and service thereafter, one week plus the following paid holidays at the rate per housepulicable times lies usual four of employment: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Ontlamas.

AN ORDINANCE TO SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE 'ADVANCEMENT OF RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINCIPLIA, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, CREATING, A BOARD OF RECREATION COMMISSIONERS, PRESCRIBING ITS ORGANIZATION, THE TERMS OF ITS MEMBERS AND THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF SAID ERS AND DUTIES OF SAID BOARD".
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Tidal Day, Fourth-of-July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof, according to law.

I. Eleonore, H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springtield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, February 21, 1955, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, March 9, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 3:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an operortunity to be heard concerning such; Ordinance, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held en the 23rd day of February, 1955, at 8:00 P.M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township.

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4. The Tax Search Officer of the Township shall receive as remuneration for his services in making-up official tax searches, a maximum sum of \$550.00 out of monter received for the calendar year 1955 as fees for said searches. Said fees to be paid to the Tax Search Officer on his woucher therefor

SUNNING SPORTS

BY BOB DUBOW

As we go to press for the final February issue we find sports at Regional we find the that the basketball season has run its course here at Re-grapplers ending up with a 9-2 gional in this 54-55 campaign except for the state tourna-record, the basketball squad losment which Regional plays in on March 10.

Over to the basketball picture noth. Joe should be ready for ac-

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MI. 6-0115

The wrestlers on last Thursday tackled an undefeated Somerville we see that the Bull Dogs had a worthy teams. squad and contributed another short lived time in the Union Counnotch to their long string. The Regionalites lost the match by the ty Tournament. Seeded 7 the Bull gratulations to head basketball Regionalites lost the match by the possible overwhelming 23.9 score. Coming Dogs faced an unseeded St. Pat-coach Lou De Rosa and his staff, through for the Bull Dog grapplers ricks team last Thursday night and to Coach Dave Pavlin and his as usual, were Richie Scorese, and got beaten by an 8 point mar staff of the mat team on a won-Jerry Sachsel, and Richie Besneir, and got beaten by an 8 point mar-staff of the mat team on a won-All are undefeated but Besneir has tied two. Marked by this triumph, Bull Dogs trailed all the way and these teams hustling and winning. Richey Scorese completed his third in the final period they spurted to and also thank them very much consecutive year of being unde-within 4 points of the victors but for their excellent cooperation with feated. Also in the line of this tested. Also in the line of this the Patrickers regained their dom-type of records was Jerry Sachsel who finished his second straight undefeated year. Tomorrow night the county matches will be held in their losing the game we from Rahway. The final effort for the Sunning Sports feel that they put up

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Jersey State Wrestling Match to be held in the Elizabeth Armory and top rebounder Joe Schaffer-

tion by the time State Tournament time rolls around and should aid the Bull Dogs greatly in their quest for a State crown, Summing up this last week of

ing to St. Patricks, and many tournaments left for both of these

We'd like to offer sincere con-

Sen. Mundt Speaks At Luncheon

and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Springfield attended the annual George Washington Birthday Luncheon Tuesday at the Essex House, Newark. The luncheon was sponsored by the State Sons of the American Revolution ad Daughters of the American Revolution. Sen, Karl E. Mundt of South Datota was the chief speaker, and Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey,

U.S.N. was the guest of honor. Members and guests who attended were: Mrs. Arnott Millett of West Orange; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kulp, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. James P. Haggett Miss Evelyn Porter, Miss Phoebe Briggs, Mrs. Melvin-Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donnelly, the Rev. Aloysius Carney, Magistrate and Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Miss Margaret McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers and Mrs. Eugene

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YN/3 Dudley Scott Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxmillian Schneider of 52 Lyons place was recently discharged after serving four years in the U.S. Navy. He Frank's Auto Service is now residing with his wife, the former Marilyn Schoonmaker, in

A graduate of Rogional High School, Schneider attended Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., and Suburban Liquor Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va., Suburban 5 & 10 He received his boot training at Newport, R. I., and was stationed at the Receiving Station, Brooklyn and the Mine Base at Charles ton, So. Carolina, from where he was discharged. He expects to return to college in the fall.

ORANGE MEANS FRAGRANT name means fragrant:

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Community Shop Rolls Top Score

The race for the top slot in the Springfield Bowling League was tightened a couple of notches in last Monday's action as the Community Shop Keglers got hot hands and rolled to a new high for a three game series and gained a full game on the front running Frank's Auto squad. Bunnell Bros. was the victim of the Community Shop high score of 2836. Frank's Auto dropped one to Suburban 5 & 10. Shop-Rite won two from H: Anderson & Son, Suburban Liquor took two from Cameron's Tydol, the American Legion swept Regional Shop and Clare Mould won duo from Cozzalino Furs.

Eddie Parsell of Community Shop was the big gun with games of 189, 209 and 214 for a 612 series county is entitled." but the highest individual game was a booming 244 which was turned in by Dick Bunnell. Red LaPierre hit for a hot 223 followed closely by Meisiek's 222 and George Schwerdt's 221. H. Burdett had a 214, R. Zugenfuss, 212 and Walt Schramm had 203.

The League Standings Community. Shop Shop-Rife-H. Anderson & Son

Cameron's Tydol American Legion Bunnell Bros. Suburban 5 & 10 Clare Mould Cozzalino Furs Regional Shop

Dick Frey of 75 Jefferson terrace is convalescing at home with arm injuries suffered in a recent accident at the Terry Candy Co., Elizabeth. Mr. Frey was con-The word, orange, derives its fined to Elizabeth General Hosfrom a Hindu word that pital for ten days. He returned home on Tuesday.

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HOLDEN KELLY

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POLITICAL SCENE

(Continued from Page 6) Union County. He is widely known and highly regarded in State House circles.

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"As a life-long resident of Union County and unwavering Republican, I am asking for an opportunity to go to Trenton and prove that I can supply the type of representation to which our great

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'TWIST of FATE'



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here. A teletype alarm has been awakened around 5 a.m. by a noise sent out for the thief who escaped in the room and saw a man going with \$40 in cash from the woman's out the door. They investigated surse and a \$45 wristwatch, police and found the money and watch

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohnen The couple had other funds and Berger of 806 Liberty Ave., Union continued on their trip to Florida who were married last Saturday fter informing police of the incitold police Mrs. Bohnenberger was



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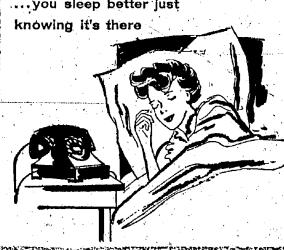
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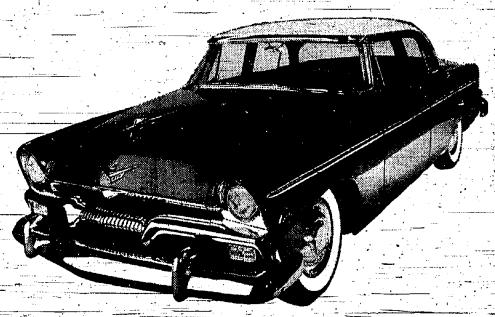
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Woman's Club

(Continued from page 1) also feature accordion soloist John Hettinger, a magician, a Mack Postal Men Attend Dinner Sennett bathing suit comedy numher, and a "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" routine.

One of the funniest spots in the show occurs when Miss Anastasia Dezany, (who in real life is none other than Miss Evelyn Porter, teacher of Latin in Regional High chool), is starred as a student "grand up-roar" and breaks forth into song.

The Drama Department's show

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The Springfield Post Office was well represented at a dinner dance given by the Union County Post Office Supervisor's Association last Monday evening at the Orchard

More than 80 postal men from all—over the county joined in the annual fectivities and the following attended from Springfield: Postmaster Abel V. Del Vecchio and Mrs. Del Vecchio, Mr. and is a theatrical high-spot in the Mrs. Anthony Graziano, Mr. and Springfield social calendar. Last Mrs. Edward-Rackowski, Mr. and year's show played to a capacity Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. crowd and latest reports point to William Corby and Ralph Swananother sell out. Reserve your son, Bob Reid and Jack Fisher.

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(Continued from page 1) 1. The proposed swimming pool, club house and appurtenant buildings, a business venture in a Class "A" Residential zone, will drastically change the character of the adjacent and surrounding area and produce the following results: A. Depreciate the value of all property and homes in the im-

mediate and surrounding area. B. Destroy the peace and privacy of all residents in the surrounding area. C. Increase traffic on both

Shunpike Rd. and Baltusrol Way, D. Establish a precedent which will permit business and industry to invade other Class "A" Residential zones.

E. Discourage future home owners and builders from purchasing undeveloped property in Springfield. F. Nullify the time, effort and

expense of the Township in developing the pending Master Zoning

Test Air Raid Sirens

The sirens you heard at 12 noor yesterday (Wednesday) were part t a statewide test conducted by the New Jersey Division of Civil Defense to acquaint the people of the state with the meaning of the air-raid signals. The first-a fluctuating-three-minute wail was the Red (Danger) Alert. The secondthree one-minute blasts with two ninutes silence between each blast—was—the—White (All Clear) ignal....The test will be repeated today and tomorrow at the same

Education Group Discusses Chester A. Farley Readiness For Learning

Readiness for school, and the answered for another group under parent's part in preparing a child the chairmanship of Mrs. Archie for school, were discussed last Thursday evening at a meeting of the Parent Education Group of Raymond Chisholm School under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. B.

Haas. E. James JanTausch, psychologist and director of reading in the Springfield schools, defined school as "experiences under guidance." He discussed the average child's regard to social, physical, educational, and emotional growth. The principal skills taught in the and others. It was stressed that beginning grades being reading success depends not on a beautiand writing, the methods of test-ing the individual child in the Springfield schools for reading readiness were shown.

Visual readiness for early

schooling was discussed by Dr. Walter G. Oelschlaeger, optometrist and chairman of Eyesight Conservation and Blind Committee of the Lions Club of Springfield. Dr. Oelschlaeger -defined vision as an integrated function, a combination of the five senses, with the eye as an extension-of the brain. Since the sum of vision was shown to be intelligence. learning, experience, and the eye, it became apparent that a person must learn to see. This has been dramatically proven by the Air Force in its training of pilots. Dr. Oelschlaeger felt that while many children are visually ready for school, a thorough eye examination might-reveal correctible conditions, and might help a child to gain a fuller and richer experi ence from his initiation into read n', writin,' and 'rithmetic.

-Many pertinent questions were

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B. Allardyce, concerning musical readiness. Have you ever wondered why your tiny tots sing 'way up high, or how a young boy can face his changing voice with a feeling of confidence in his new maturity? Mrs. Ruth Osborne, instructor of vocal music in the Springfield schools, explained how our children are taught the need for these experiences with best way to use their voices, both in speaking and singing, for the greatest pleasure to themselves

ful voice but how it is used.

to physical characteristics, including ear, teeth formation, mental maturity and interest, and musical response were used as a guide in deciding the age of the child to start training and the type of instrument_to_be_taught. Miss Esther LePore, instructor in instrumental music in the Springfield schools, developed this theme, and answered many questions on instrument training in the schools and at home.

Musical readiness with regard

It was generally felt that heren Springfield the aim of the school system is to enable each individual child to realize his greatest capabilities and grow into mature personality.

Questions relating to school eadiness were so ably answered at the Parent Education-meet ings, that it is felt certain that more parents will want to attend our-next-meeting_to_be_held_in April when report cards and their function and value will be discussed.

Dies In Hospital

Chester A. Farley of 216 Short look Hospital after a brief illness. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Farley, who had been a resident of Springfield for the past 30 years, worked as a chef at the Kless Diner and Gibson's Diner before being employed as a chel by Walter's Two Bars. He was a member of the Springfield Republican Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Williamson Farley and a brother. Charles of Newmarket. The funeral was held yesterday at Smith and Smith Suburban. Rev. Bruce Evans of the Presbyterian Church conducted the services. Burial was held in the Holly wood Memorial Park, Union.

VETERANS' **QUERIES**

countant under the Korean GI Bill, but I'm afraid I'm in the wrong field. I know I'll have to make my one-and-only change of course, but I want to be reasonably sure it'll be the right change, Could I get VA vocational counseling to help-me?

-Yes. You may apply-for counseling on the same application form you use for requesting a change of course.

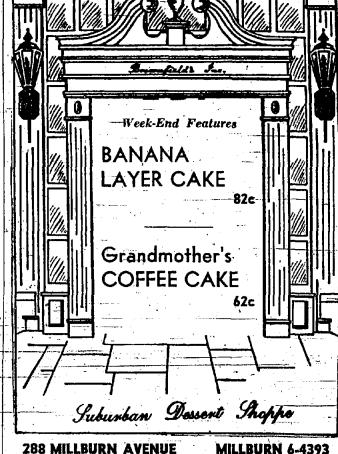
–I am[©]a Korean veteran and I'm thinking of opening a business. I will have to wait for several years in order to

accumulate enough cash When I'm ready, will I be able to get a GI business loan, or is the program due

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