Springfield will have no primary scraps for Township

Town Officials Discuss Swim Club Approval

An informal joint meeting of the Township Committee and members of the Board of Adjustment was held last night to "get further clarification" on the application for a variance requested for a proposed swim club on Shunpike

The Board of Adjustment had approved the variance, with limitations, but the Township Committee, at its regular meeting last week, delayed acting on the recommenda-

tion because certain parts of the application and the eventual approval by the Board of Adjustment were not clear to the governing body.

Last night's meeting of the two boards will probably mean that a decision will be made at next Wednesday's regular meeting of the Township Committee, according to one of the Township offi-

The proposal for a swim club on Shunpike Road was made to the Planning Board and application for a variance presented to the Board of Adjustment. After considerable inspection of the site where the proposed swim club is to be constructed and sevof Adjustment recommended that the application for a variance be

prepared to vote on the recom- harm because "they disobey mendation at last Wednesday's meeting and heard many objections to the proposal but final de bicycles on the wrong side of cision was postponed until the the roads in the Township. governing body had an opportu-

Last night's meeting was arranged to discuss the several matters and the vote to accept er reject the recommendation is expected next Wednesday.

Left Hand Turners Now 'Seeing' Signs according to the revised statutes on motor vehicles and traffic

The education program conduct ed for weeks by the local police department to make motorists aware of the many "no left turn" signs at the intersection of Main street and Morris avenue is beginning to show some results. Monday night's session of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen's court saw the appearance of some violators but "no left hand turners" didn't crowd-the chambers as in the-first few weeks of enforcement at that traffic point.

Lawrence Friedman, an attorney, residing at 921 Ridgewood road, Millburn, pleaded not guilty to the charge of making a left hand turn at Main street, stating that he had his directional signal on for a left turn and that he thought the police officer beckoned him "to come Flammer made a large contrialong." Magistrate-McMullen-fined bution to the discussion by pointhim \$10. after a lengthy hearing. | ing out that many youth in

the no left hand turn were fined parent's consent or direction-\$6. which included Clifton John disobey the traffic laws by riding Broder of Sayerville, J. Barbella of their bicycles against traffic (for Kenilworth. Frederick Getteau of them, on the left side of the road) Springfield was fined \$4, for hav- rather than with the traffic (for ing no registration and Raymond them on the right side): Dellaserra, of Millburn, paid-\$15. on a speeding charge. Johanna Pontagin was charged with going through a stop sign and was

Theodore H. Sengull-of-199 Lelak avenue was assessed \$15. by Magistrate McMullen on a careless driving charge. Police reported that Seagull had struck a car on South Springfield avenue, near Di- of the road the car driver must ven-street, on the morning of

Rev. Green Ask Bicycle Riders To **Observe Law**

Rev. Marvin-Green, pastor of the Methodist Church, has eral public hearings, the Board launched a personal campaign in Springfield-which. ne hopes, will save a lot of The Township Committee was youngsters from persona traffic laws by riding their

The subject of riding bicycles nity to clear up several points in compliance with the traffic in the approval of the Board of laws was brought to Rev. Green's attention at a recent meeting of the Methodist Men's Club by a representative of the New Jersey State Police. "With the great increase in traffic through our streets," said Rev. Green, "the bicycle riders should be warned that disobeying the laws might result in serious injury for some of our youngsters.'

According to the revised statregulation "every person operatng_a_bicycle=upon_a_roadway SHALL RIDE AS NEAR TO THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD-WAY AS PRACTICABLE, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction,

"Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall_ride in single

Rev. Green asked for a vigorous safety campaign in the schools, here to alert the bicycle riders in the following letter to Editor, Sun:

'At a recent meeting of Methodist Men's Club, we heard a representative of the State Police who presented a most helpful discussion and Howard Others charged as violators of Springfield - perhaps with their

Since that meeting I have unofsay that, during the school rush periods, morning and afternoon. at least 60% of our youth ride their bicycles on the wrong side of the road.

The reasons are obvious: when a bicyclist is on the wrong side swerve to the left to miss the bi-(Continued on page 2)

the afternoon to be prepared and

sponsored by various groups

throughout the four participating communities. Work on these

floats have already reached the

planning stage and an interest-

ing finale to the celebration is

Magistrate Henry C. McMul-

len is chairman of the general

committee. The Cannon Ball

House, one of Springfield's his-

torical spots, will be used by the

celebration committee as head-

quarters during June for informa-

tion. It is also planned to furnish

looked for on that Saturday.

Neighboring Communities To Join In Anniversary

Millburn, Summit, Chatham and Maplewood will join with Springfield in celebrating the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield which is scheduled for this coming June. Leading citizens have been named by the mayors of the respective communities to sit in with the Springfield Mountain avenue. Members and general committee which held a meeting at the Town Hall their friends are most cordially Monday night to move along with some of the plans already accepted for the full month celebration.

The high spot of the celebration will be an evening pageant to be presented on the Regional High School grounds on the nights of June 23 and 24. This will be staged with tableaux depicting various scenes of the battle and the historical events of that day. The program will end on the last Saturday of the month. June 25, with a big parade of floats in

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Pre-Teen Dance for Seventh Graders March 18th, 1955 7:30 to 9 p.m. Gaudineer School



and Mrs. Emil Meyers, co-directors of the annual Antique Show sponsored by the

terian Church, check over some of the represented at the Annual items to be on sale at the Parish House on March 29, 30 and 31.

New Features

American craftsmen of the earlier days will-be-the hero's of the 13th Annual Antique Show and Sale to be held or March 29, 30, and 31 at the Parish House of the Presby terian Church.

Twenty-four dealers from near and far will display their wares at the show. They will-lay emphasis on Colonial and primative pieces but there will also be many fine articles in the glass and porcelain lines.

One of the new features, of the show will be a display of antique buttons by Margot Jacoby of New York, Another feature will be carriage, lanterns.

The show which will be codirected by Mrs. E.-Meyers and Mrs. R. Smith will be presented under the auspices of the Ladles Benevolent Society. Lunches will be available and tea will be served between 2 and 5 p. m .-

League Discusses **School Elections**

A most stimulating discussion on the subject of "School Board Elections" was held by the League of Women Voters of Springfield last Tuesday evening in the Springfield Library.

Mrs. D. T. Stamelman, the League's Unit Chairman, presided over the meeting while Mrs. Henry Wasung, Election Laws Committee Chairman, called upon some ficially checked up, and I would of the committee members tospeak on various aspects of the main topic. Those who participated in presenting the ac cumulative material were Mrs. I. S. Yablonsky Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer. - Many-pertinent quesset aside for answers and further study. In general, the League more about the requirements of voters and detailed procedures encountered before and during year is \$2,300, or less than one in a familiar usage—that of identifying many phases of modern this type of election.

A similar meeting on the same topic will be held on Thursday, March 24, at 1-3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski, 173

St. Pat's Party **At Church Tonite**

Don't forget the big St, Patrick's Day party tonight, being held at St. James Church, starting at 8. o'clock. There will be a good time for all, dancing, cards and enter tainment. Music will be by the Hitchcock Campana orchestra Plenty of refreshments too.

Anyone who has not purchased a ticket may do so at the door The annual party was great last the home with period furniture year, but the committee this year, and will be open for inspection | headed by Art McDevitt, promises throughout the celebration months a bigger and better one.

Antique Show Local Truck Driver Cited To Have Many For Heroic Action in Mishap

A heroic truck driver who prevented serious damage attend as state chairman, correct to-life-and property at great personal risk was yesterday awarded a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond by Markel Service, Inc., international truck and bus safety engineering specialists.

Woman's Club **Holds Annual** Party, Show

The Audubon Room of the Hotel Club Fifth Annual LundsecotCard dents. Party on Wednesday, March 23, hill in Allentown when the drive from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

models will show clothes for every occasion, each costume completely accessorized. Separates from the Sport Shop, dyed to match sweaters and skirts from the Country azaar orlon coats by Halldor Limited, and tweeds by Davidow These and many more beautiful fashions will be presented as a part of the Lillian O'Grady Spring collection of smart fashions. How to dress inexpensively yet with an expensive looking air will be

demonstrated. The piece de resistance will be center of attention. Mrs. Lucy Ackerman will serve

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truck when mechanical failure sent vin Gillette. Mr. Stachle, a driver for Car-

his home by John E. Brooks, Markel Service District Supervisor of Safety Engineering. The heroic head concussion in the mishap, has been confined to his home since his release from Allentown Hospi-Suburban, Summit, will be the tal because of head pains, dizziness, scene of the Springfield Woman's and other after effects of the acci-

Staehle was driving up a steep shaft of his tractor snapped, An exciting Fashion Show will knocked loose his air brake sup be presented by Lillian O'Grady valve, and left his huge trailer of Summit and will feature "Dawn truck without power or brakes. Disto Dusk" apparel. Professional regarding his personal safety, and

Arnsten Appointed Managerial Post

Percy S. Arnsten of 60 Shunpike road has been appointed as Easten-Regional Manager of Tenco, Inc., of Linden. Tenco makes instant-coffee-for wending mahines

Arnsten, who has been with Tenco since 1952, will be in radiant bride beautifully out- charge of vending coffee sales in fitted. Furs, by Fredricka, of New New-England, New York, New York, will be shown and a Royal Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vir-Norwegian Blue Fox will be the ginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C. Prior to his Tenco affiliation, as coordinator of the Fashion-Arnsten was president of Da Costa

Springfield's 1955 Goal For Cancer Drive Is \$2,300

Hundreds of thousands of volunteers will work this tions relating to school board Spring throughout the nation in the fund raising crusade elections in Springfield were disof-the American Cancer Society. Its goal for the entire nation this year is \$24,000,000 to be used for research toward finding new cures, service to patients and education members felt that this was an not only of doctors and scientists, but of all lay people in excellent opportunity to learn the United States, about the realities of cancer and the

> hundreth of one percent of the national goal," Postmaster Del Vecchio stated. The public is again being asked to support this program in April, Cancer, Control Month. "It is the sincere hope of the entire committee that an aroused public will take up the Sword of Hope, and strike at Cancer." he continued. "What is the Sword of Hope?

It is one of the most important symbols of the American way of life and has been a rallying point for many socially-minded people -physicians, scientists and laymen-all deeply concerned about cancer control. "Years' ago in the American

colonies, inn-keepers and trademen depended on pictorial signs for identification of their establishments, For a date at a tavern, one said Til meet you at the sign of the Brown Jug. Or if you wished to find a barber, or a surgeon, you simply looked for a striped pole signifying both pro-

"That quaint but necessary custom passed along with illiter-

tifying many phases of modern life with symbols.

"Today the American Cancer Society's sword, with serpents entwinded around its hilt, symholizes the most determined attack in our history on 'mankind's cruelest enemy.' And it has be-come the Sword of Hope for thousands of former cancer patients whose lives were saved because of early detection and prompt and adequate treatment. Many more can be saved if we use to the fullest the information and skills now available in the medical field made possible by funds raised by the volunteers who mve used and will continue to use the Sword of Hope as their weapon against cancer.

> CHILDREN'S FASHION SHOW

Presbyterian Church Parish House Springfield, N. J. Thursday, March 17 at 7:30 50e

Contests Face **Both Parties** For Primary

Local Women Attend D.A.R. State Confab

The Church of Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; will be state Conference of the D.A.R. which-will-bc-held today, Thursday, and Friday in the Assembly Chambers, State House, Trenton.

Mrs. Eugene F. Donnelly will represent the local chapter as regent. Mrs. James P. Haggett will attend as delegate. Mrs. Eugene Brooks and Mrs. David Cavenaugh will-serve-as pages. Mrs. James, H. Chalmers will use of the flag.

Other members who plan to attend are Mrs. John Geljack, Arthur Staehle, 63, of 78 Wabeno Mrs. A. B. Anderson, Mrs. John avenue, this city was honored for Kulp, Mrs. Gerald Burt, Mrs. staying-with-his run-away trailer Henry McMullen and Mrs. Mel-

it hurtling backwards-down-a-steep Reports from state officers, hill in Allentown, Pa., Jan. 25th. state chairmen and chapter regents will be submitted at the dinale Trucking Corp. of Whippany meeting which will be attended was presented with the bond at by representatives of 83 state chapters.

Mrs. Donnelly's report lists the work done by the local D.A.R. to promote good citizenship here; It includes the presentation of awards for excellence in American History and good citizenship medals_and_gifts_at_the_junior high school graduation, the gift of four pictures of the signing of

the constitution to local grade (Continued on page 2)

School Board Sees Need of

The long range matter of providing school facilities for the rapidly growing community, and President Robert G. Smith appointed a special committee, at its regular meeting Monday night, to study the needs in Springfield. The committee will consider not

only reconditioning of the present school buildings but there must be definite expansion of the Florence M. Gaudineer School, according to one of the - School Board officials.

A new salary guide for teachers - (Continued on page 4)

Committee next month, but a few contests for places on the ballot of the Springfield County Committeemen and Committeewomen have sprung up on both the Republican and Democratic tickets.

Republican Club Sets Party Date



Mrs. Amy Bandomer Card Party Chairman

The Springfield Republican Club will hold its annual card party at the American Legion Hall on Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m., it was announced recently by Mrs. Amy Bandomer, chairman of the

affair. Sp. Bender, president of the organization, appointed a committee of five to assist Mrs. Bandomer, they are: Gladys Beardsly, Georga MacMullen, Daniel Gerber, Edward Reibold ind Elsie Layng.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for a fee of \$1.25, refresh-

Lions Past Prexys Presented Plaques

in a most impressive ceremony the following members were presented IN NEW CENTER vith beautiful Past President's Plaques: Charles Huff, Dr. Stewart the local Board of Education has Burns, Robert S. Bunnell, Richard the local Board of Education has Burns, Robert S. Bunnell, Richard Springfield's new shopping evidently missed its mark in the T. Bunnell, Engle E. Hershey center will be ready on sched-Henry C. McMullen, A. B. Ander-son, Alfred E. Bowman, and Lewis F. Macartney. Climaxing this cere—scheduled—for the end—of— Membership, as recognition of 25 This was the prediction of years of continuous service in not only the contractors but

William-Melick,-chairman of the ris avenue. ticket committee, reported that approximately one-quarter of the lickets for the Next of the lickets for the l tickets for the Ninth Annual put in place on top of the big sec-"Broadway Varieties" show to be lion of the center to be used by was adopted, providing for a start- held at Regional High School Fri- this super market organization. ing salary of \$3,400 for teachers day. April 29th, have already been Glass will enclose the display

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For the two places on the Township Committee, the Republican organization has endorsed and will-give-full party support to Raymond W. Forbes, former president of the Regional Board of Education, and Frederick A.

Handville, present member of the governing body. Opposed to them in the general elections the local Democrats will present Francis J. Keane, a very strong vote getter and a former member of the Township Committee, who will have as his running mate, Irwin Weinberg, an

attorney with offices in Newark, Chief interest in the primary election will be the contest, in the sixth district on the Republican ballot where two candidates have filed_for_committeeman,_Carl_F. edig and Henry J. Bultman, Jr. Mrs. Amy Bandomer is on the Republican ballot in this district for county committeewoman and her support for either one of the male candidates in that district will spell victory. Filing of a petition by the Bultman supporters came as a distinct surprise to those who sought unity through out the Township and there is considerable talk that there may be some withdrawals from the ballot within the time set by law.

There is another primary conlest in the first district for the Republicans, Gilbert Mann and Bruno Papciak having filed for that committee spot.

Former Mayor Robert W. Marshall who was defeated for Township Committee in the last election by Vincent-J. Bonadies, the Democratic candidate means to remain on the political scene by (Continued on page 2)

BigGrandUnion At the regular weekly meeting Sign Goes Up

mony, the rare honor of Pioneer April or, very early in May. Lionism was awarded to Lions even the sidewalk superin-Lionism was awarded to bloos even the sateward Scheduler Huff, Dr. Stewart Burns, Robert S. Bunnell, Richard T. Bunnell and Warren W. Halsey by construction work from Mor-

with four years training, with a sold. Clifford Zimmer, chairman windows before the end of the (Continued on page 2)



leads in the production of "Blithe Spirit." workshop of the Jewish Community Group | Scroff, Sari Hockstein and Lorric Lewis.

HERE ARE THE LADIES - The five and will be presented at Regional High women shown above will play the feminine | School on Saturday, April 23: In the front row, left to right, are: Edith Krueger and The play is being produced by the dramatic | Sylvia Bender. In the back row are: Selma.



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and the THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1955

Another Citizen Gives His **Views On Medical Services**

Yours very truly;

Letters to Editor

We would like to tell you how

much we enjoyed the performance

of "High-Time," which was giv-

en for the benefit of the Spring-

field First Aid Squad, Inc., and

to-thank-the Drama-Department

and all the other members of the

Springfield—Woman's—Club—who

The proceeds derived from this

turned over to us will be added

We appreciate your efforts in

our behalf. Again many thanks!

-Sincerely,

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars was held

the Post Home. Plans will be dis-

cussed for the coming rummage

sale. Mrs. Harold Hattersley of

Linden, president, will preside at

served by Mrs. D. A. Cucuzella

of Milltown road and Mrs. Jean

The rummage-sale will be held

to 4:30 p.m. in the Post Home.

Plans are under way for cele-

brating Arbor Day on Friday.

April 29, when the auxiliary and

post members will plant a tree in

Probate Will Of

Henrietta Rapp

Application for probate of will

for Henrietta C. Rapp of Milltown

been filed with Surrogate Charles

-Frederick Rapp, a son, is

named beneficiary of the 51/2 acre-

farm in Milltown road, and bene-ficiary of \$500 legacy and co-

executor with Henrietta Ness, a

daughter of Millburn, who will re-

ceive stock. The residuary estate

will be shared by Henrietta Ness,

William Rapp, a son of Chatham;

another son, John Rapp of Belle-

ville, and Evelyn Rapp, a grand-

road who died February

A. Otto, Jr .

front of the Post Home.

Dziubaty.

Tuesday evening, March 15 at

VFW Ladies Plan

Rummage Sale

Corresponding Secretary,

nelped with its presentation.

o our Building Fund.

C. L. SELTZER,

Letters on the controversial sub- able if our society is to do more ect of whether or not Springfield than pay lip-servec_to_the_prinshould furnish nurse-service-to-the-ciples-of democracy. local children attending St. James Parochial School continue to come

32 Sherwood Road, to the Springfield Sun desk. Another, dated March 14, is as Springfield. follows:

Editor, Sun.

As a teacher, I am opposed to the existence of parochial schools as, violating the principle of separation of church and state. Nevertheless, since parochial schools do exist, the children who attend them are entitled to all. benefits, other than those directly affecting education, accorded to all other children:

I am certain that no one, including Mr. and Mrs. Edds, would care to do away with any of the tax supported services to which these children are entitled and whose benefits they now enjoysuch benefits as police protection near their school, and sewage disposal.

To take such services away from the parochial schools would be to discriminate against a segment of our population, a procedure that is clearly in violation of our democratic way of life, By the same token, the withholding of nursing service from childrenany children-is unjustified discrimination, and therefore intoler-

Woman's Club

(Continued from page 1) the meeting. Refreshments were Show and the commentary will be given by Mrs. Christy Kallas. Musical background of piano music will be furnished by Mrs. John S. Trout: Saturday, May 7, from 8:30 a.m.

Arrangements for the Fifth Anmal-Luncheon-Card Party have been made by Mrs. Charles Heard. chairman, and Mrs. George Walton, co-chairman, Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louis James, 136 Pitt road, and are priced at \$2.75 each. The affair is open to the public.

Rev. Green

(Continued from page 1) cyclist. In so doing he must cross chance on hitting the on-coming car. When a bicyclist remains on the right side, with the traffic, the on-coming car driver has a chance to brake (or even stop) until on-coming traffic will permit passing the bicyclist.

I really believe we-need-a vigorous safety-campaign in the schools to correct this situation that unnecessary recidents may be prevented - before they take place. -Signed:

Marvin Green, Methodist Pastor. daughter of Andover.

(Continued from page 1) week and all signs point to picking up all the loose ends and starting the big job on the in-

Big Grand Union

Max J. Levine, owner and developer of the Springfield shopping center, announces that plans are being made for formal opening ceremonies with all stores participating-in-which the township officials are expected to play an important part.

There are ten units in the shopping center but only nine leases have been announced. The stores, starting from Flemer avenue will be occupied as follows: Park Drugs, Milt Billet's Liquor, Mae Moon Dress Shop, National Shoes J. J. Newberry, Grand Union, Morey LaRue Laundry, Cake Cottage Bakery and Louvis Tea Room in the end store.

Local Women

(Continued from page 1) chools, and the sponsorship of a girl representative to the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage.

To support the National Society D.A.R.'s request, members contributed 783 hours to Red Cross and 150 hours to Mental Health. Mrs. Donnelly also noted that the chapter's genealogical committee had compiled 78 pages of tombstone inscriptions in the Presbyterian_Cemetery, Springfield, a copy of which was sent to the national genealogical chairman for her files.

Contributions sent to D.A.R. approved schools were also listed. These schools are designed for underprivileged children who would not receive any education if it were not for D.A.R. support. Contributions included cash to performance which you have Pine Mountain School for Boys and to the Rebuilding Fund at Hillside School for Boys, and clothing to Tamassee School and St. Mary's School for Indian

> Mrs. Donnelly also reports contributions to the Rebuilding Fund for the Old North Church, Boston, and to the "Mettler's Wood's' Fund

Contest Face

Girls.

(Continued from page 1) unning unopposed for County Committeeman in the Fifth Dis-

The Democrats are also facing _contest_with George M. Turk and Anna M. Turk opposing Carmen Catapano and Mary Caggiano for the two places on the county committee from the fifth district. Turk, former acting postmaster.-was a leader in local Democratic politics until his duties as postmaster prohibited himfrom participating in any politi-

cal activities. Following is the complete list of petitions filed for County Committeemen and County Comnitteewomen in Springfield:

REPUBLICAN, 1st District. Gilbert Mann, Bruno Papciak and Alice Cosgrove. Second District, Charles' Breadsley and Elizabeth R. Layng. Third District, Daniel W. Gerber and Barbara J. Hitch-Fourth District John lings and Georgia K. McMullen. Fifth District, Robert W. Marshall and Myrtle Post. Sixth District, Carl F. Ledig, Henry J. Bultman, Jr., and Amy Bando

DEMOCRATIC, First District, Charles Woznicki and Gertrude Ashfield. Second District, Harold E. Coombs and Michalena Wasung. Third District, James A. Callahan and Rayna H. Keane. Fifth District, George M. Turk and Carmen Catapano, and Anna M. Turk—and—Mary Caggiano. Sixth District, J. Leo Moran and Vivlenne Cohen.

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9:45 a.m -Church School. Morning-"God, The Unknown Quan Evening-"Caesar's Share."

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Miliburn, New Jersey Rev. H. W. Dickinson, Rector Lenten Services, 1955

Sundays

Communion, 8:00" a.m., Church
ol. 9:45 a.m., Morning Service School, 11:00 a.m. Week Day Services Week, Day Week, Week,

" Maundy Thursday, April 7th The Lastitution of the Lord's Suppe will be commemorated at ten o'clock

in the morning. Good Friday
Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.; Livany
and Penit-ottal Office, 10:00 a.m.,
Service of Lenten Music, 8:00 p.m.
Guest Preachers on Wednesdays—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCHENTIST 292 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J. 11 a.m.—Sunday Service. 11 a.m.—Sunday School. Sermo opic. "Matter."

TEMPLE SINAI Summit Reform Jewish Worshipping at Community Church Springfield and Waldron Avenues Rabbi — Morrison D. Bial Cantor — Norman Summers

Tomorrow, 8:30 p.m.—Sabbath Ev Service, "The Midrash—The Bible Fo The Common Man." Rollstous School — Sunday, 10 a.m. at YMCA. HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Topic for all Departments: "The d Jesus" Matthew 26:30—27:21. Bible Class in the Pastor's opic: 1st Timothy, 11:00 a.m. Church Service.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK luesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People' geting, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. Senior Confir-

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mation Class.

8:00 p.m. Mid Week Lenten Service
Sermon Topic—"Harod's—Palaca."

9:00 p.m. Sunday School Teachers'
Meeting
Friday, 4:00 p.m, Senior Confirmation
Class.

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W. N. Barz, Organist & Choir Director

mer Andrew, Church School Supi Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Pastor MI. 6-1695

MI. 6-1605

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8:30 a.m. Confirmation Class, Study topic, "Methodism Argund The World. Sides, "Churches and Relixions in Greece and Italy." Hymn-story by Paul VanNess. Musical program by Karen Rogers. Class magagement by Gary Brandle. Projectionlet, Philip Green.
9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School for boys and girls from 2 years of age and up. Staff of consecrated and alert teachers tising progressive and pupil-centered methods to present the Bible and its relation to life today.
9:30 a.m.—lst service of Divine-Worship. in the Sanctuary. Dr. Green's Sermon-topic, "Abiding in Christ's Love." Recorded music by the Chancel Choir. General public invited to attend. 11:00 a.m.—2nd service of Divine Worship in the Sanctuary. Hymn-story by Al Bowman. Dr. Green's sermon. "As Christ Loved Us." Special music by the Chancel choir. General public cordially invited to attend. The WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Mon., March 21, 7:30 p.m.—B.S.A., Troop 56, James-Caldwell School. 8:00 p.m.—Alethe Bible Class.
Wed., March 23rd; 8:00 p.m.—Union Lenten Service at the Presbyterian Parlish House. Dr. Green's lecture topic. "St. Peter and the Early Church Leader-

ish House. Dr. Green's lecture topic, "St. Poter and the Early Church Leaderahip.". March 24th, 7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 p.m., Chancel Choir Rehearsal. Fri. March 25th.—7 and 9 p.m., Methodist Men, bowling at Center St. Alleys.

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7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.
Next Week
Tuesday, 7 p.m. — Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Lenten Service in yterian Parish House, Mr. the Methodist Church will peak on "Peter—Early Church Leader ship." There will be a fellowship hou

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 0, J. C. School, 8 p.m. Springfield Histical Society will hold their, meeting a the Parish House. 9 p.m. Women's lowling League. League.

8 p.m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal

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Juster will speak on "Why Christ Died,"
Monday, 21-7 p.m. Visitation Evangetsim. Those arsting to participate are
to meet at the church.
Turgday, 22-8:00 p.m. There will be
a joint meeting of the circles of the
Women's Missionary and Service League.
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and prayer service. Service Award The Kraft Foods Company Branch in Hillside, N.- J., will honor Robert B. Jackson, 19 Kipling Aye., Springfield, N. J., Warehouse Superintendent, on March 4th when he is given the company's appreciation for fif-MOUNTAINGIDE UNION CHAPEL een years of loval service.

Thurs. March 17 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Mr. Ray Bedford.

Sinday, March 20-9:45 s.m. Sinday School for classes from Nursery through adult 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The sithiest of Rev. Milton Achev's sermon will be "Who May Enter." This will be the accord in the series of messages on "Heaven." Junior Church for children from the first through the sixth grades wil be conducted by Mr. Ed Odell. Adequate supervision will burrovided for the Nursery and group. 2:00p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal at the Chapel. .The Award program was established in 1945 and awards, accompanied by a Service Citation Certificate signed by G. C. Pound, President, are given for ten, fifteen and twenty-year periods of service.

The fifteen-year award for men s a gold tie clasp with a special. ly designed shield displaying 2:00p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal at the Chapel.
7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship Meeting.
7:45 p.m. Evenine Service. Mr. Achey will spyak on "God's Place for Victorious Living."
Wed. March 23-8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moseman, 1000 Springfield road, Mountainside.

Thurs March 23 8:40 p.m. Mr. three stars, one for each fiveyear period.

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Robert Jewett of 55 Forest Drive student of the Pingry School. has been awarded a sports letter for his activities on swimming team. Jewett is captainelect of the team.

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Thurs, March 24 — 8:40 a.m. Mr. Achey wll speak over Radlo Station WAWZ—1850 k.c. Visitors are welcome at al services at the Chapel.

John and James Allen of 150 Bal

tusrol Way and George Champlin

of 131 Bryant avenue have been

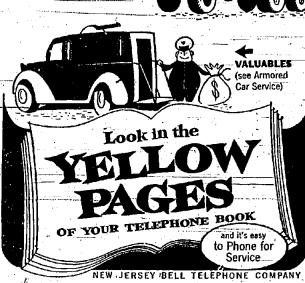
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Barbara Radke, daughter of

Lyons place is confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Anton H. Radke-of

Overlook Hospital, Summit, since

Friday of last week. Barbara

underwent an operation at the

hospital on Friday and is ex-

pected to be there for ten days.

She is in Mrs. Dunn's third grade

Eugene Tubach Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. Tubach of 139 Hawthorn

avenue and Don Buehrer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buehrer of

Gold, Jeffrey Hitchings, Robert

Costanza, Jay Weininger, Glenn

side. Eugene is in Miss Hicks'

third grade at the Raymond Chis-

holm School and Don is in the

kindergarten class at that school.

Mr. and Mrs. Tubach enjoyed

dinner out on Sunday, March 13

with their son- and 17-year-old

daughter, Betty Ann. The occa-

sion was in honor of their 25th

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Coforth of 23 Diven street announce the birth of a son born on Thursday, March 10, at Overlook Hospital,

Private First Class Clinton Mesker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mesker of 53 Mountain avenue, is confined to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., due to ill health. He has been there since February 28 and expects to remain there for two months. Pfc. Mesker has been stationed at-Portsmouth-with-the Marine Corps since last July.

Mrs. Charles Quinzel of 102 Flemer avenue will be hostess to the Millburn-Springfield Sunshine Society on Thursday of next week,

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Feeney 135 Hawthorn avenue were guests of 78-Henshaw avenue had as of honor at a supper party reweek-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. cently in celebration of their William McCarthy and daughter, birthdays. Eugene was nine years Francine, of Westfield, Mass, The old and Don was six. The party Feeneys are former residents of guests were: Dick Buehrer, Billy

Articles are being collected Zinser, Ernest Altobell, Hank now for the rummage sale to take Joseph and Barton Theile of place at St. James Church on Springfield and Gary Hull of Hill-March 31, April 1 and 2. Mrs. W. Q. Timpson, chairlady, would like any type articles you no longer have any use for, taken to the meeting room in the school. The meeting room-is-downstairs opposite the cafeteria. If you have no way of bringing your items to the school, please contact Mrs. Timpson at Millburn 6-0319-R or leave your name and

address with any usher. The following children will participate in the Spring Fashion Show at the Presbyterian Parish House tonight, Thursday: Models, Charla Haas, Larry Flemer, Beth Schriewer, Ronnalee Cahoon, Carol Ann Steinen, Joan Howell, Roganne Shotwell, Linda Baudi, Marilyn Eno, and Janice. Pierson: Cherub Choir, George Bowles, Frank Kerr, Frank Stevens, Robert Ries, Suzanne Flemer, Janice Brucker, Nancy Shubert, Gail Wilson, Judith Anderson, Lynnic Jakobsen, Joan Anderson, Douglas Pierson, Marilyn Mann. Robert Selander. Dickie Buchrer, David_ Bailey, Mary Kurzenberger, Bruce Brown, Linda Kuehn, Barbara Thompson, Billy Rankin, Gregg Muller, Billy von Borstell, Joan Willey and

Virginia Stone. Ushers, Ernest Fuhrer Ricky Humphrey, Gary Wood, Peter Creede and Ned Billings; ticket collectors, Ricky Oels and Gregg Jackson; Junior Hostesses, Susan Kennedy, Cajrolyn Cowles, Diane Hale and Jeannie Ostrom. Assisting the models will-be:-Mrs.-John-Hansen, Mrs. John Billings, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Ogrodnik and Mrs. Edwin Erskine. The clothes will be from the Colbar Shop in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palzer of 234 Third avenue, Garwood, an nounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Donna Lee, born last month at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, Mrs. Palzer is the former Eleanor Revendo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mat thew Revendo of Garwood, Mi Palzer, formerly of Springfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palzer of 58 Marion avenue

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Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furst. An outdoor picnic luncheon took

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Freeman of 94 Kew drive in honor of their son. Steven. He birthday date was Thursday, March 10. Steven's guests were: Nancy and Robert Shubert Adrienne Marder, Patty Kaufhold, Bobby Wilke, David and morrow evening, Friday, March Richard Cohen, Dick Kornfield, Steve Akkin, Eddie Sikorski, Jimson, daughter of the Horace F. my Ellowitch and his brother. Wilsons of 73 Warwick Circle. The Alan Freeman. Steven is in Miss evening will consist of dancing Reig's second grade in the Rayand games and the refreshments mond Chisholm School. will be served by Joyce Field.

Marla Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Nelson of dent of the Reserve Fire Depart-Tickets and Reservations, also on 159 Pitt road celebrated her fifth ment. birthday on Thursday of last week. March 10 with a party at the Mae Field Nursery School, 102 Salter street. The party decorations were in pink and green. There were twenty children present.

Mrs. Walter Smith of 119 South Maple avenue was guest of honorat a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening, March 12 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dietzold-of-South Plainfield, formerly of Springfield. The guests

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> Daniel M. Lucy of 41 Tower Sunday, March 13, due to ill health. Mr. Lucy is Director of trol in Springfield and is Presi- Production; Earl and Janet Lawit,

Almens in Saxton Falls.

relatives and friends. She spent 19 at the Goldman Hotel in Pleas. Sunday and Monday with the Von antville Hors d'oevres will be in that work. served at 7:00 p.m. and the dinner announcement was made recently drive has been confined to Over-Kaplan, co-chairmen of the affair. by Ephriam Weininger and Dave look Hospital, Summit, since In addition to Kaplan and Weininger, others on the committee are: lJ. Benjamin Sussman, Journal Civil Defense and Disaster Con-Treasurer; Jack Weiner, Journal

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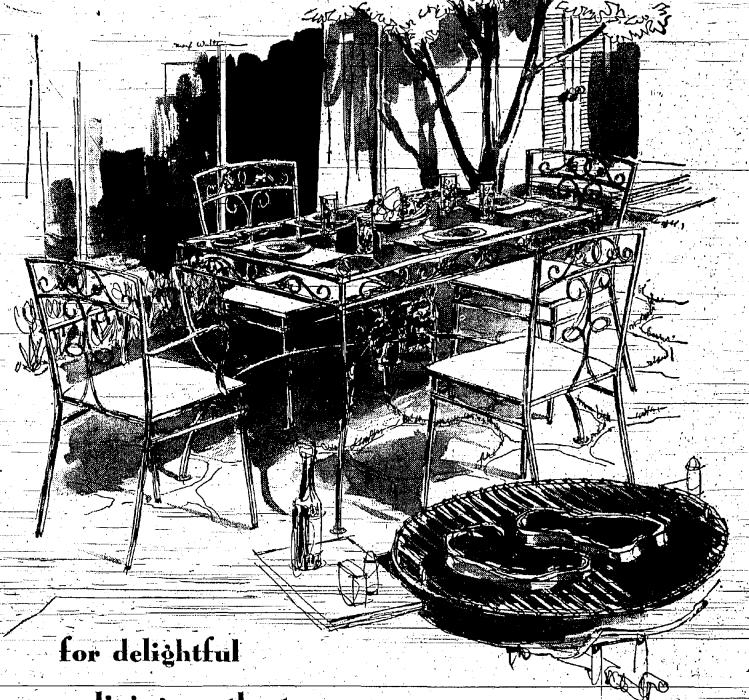
and women of the Bible we come to a clearer understanding of the will of God for our own lives.

The following week, March 30, the Lenten Service will be in the Methodist Church-with-the Rev. Bruce W. Evans speaking on "Common Disciples - The Response to God's Call." After each of these services a fellowship hour will follow.

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Carol Klumpers ls Church Bride

Miss Carol Margaret Klumpers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klumpers of 10 Washington aveue became the bride of Norman Robert Weeden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Weeden of Pinehurst road, New Egypt, on Saturday, March 12. The ceremony took place at Trinity Covenant Church, Livingston and was performed by Rev. Arthur Johnson of the Swedish Home for the Aged, the Bronx. A reception followed at the Felowship Hall of

the church. The maid of honor was Miss Eleanor, Anderson of Staten Island, cousin of the bride. Norman Blodgett of Haddam, Conn. was the best man and the ushers were John Anderson and Daniel Christianson, both of Staten Island and cousins of the bride.

The bride wore an ivory white embroidered crystalette and a French tille three tier finger tip veil. Her gown was specially designed for her by Kay Patterson, designer of bridal gowns. She carried roses and tephanotis on an old fashion Bible. The Bible was covered with crystallette. The maid of r wore a gown of embroidered white nylon over teal blue dul

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satin. She carried an old fashion bouquet. Her headpiece was of white embroidered nylon, trim-

Mrs. Weeden is a graduate of Union High School and attended Trenton State Teachers College. She is—employed by the Esso Standard Oil Co., Elizabeth. Mr. Weeden is a graduate of Upper Freehold Township High School, Allentown and served two years in Korea with the U.S. Army Engineers. He is employed by Hecht Bros. Toms River. The couple will reside in their new home in New Egypt.

Lions Past Prexys

(Continued from page 1) of the Advertising Committee, announced that returns so far for ads in the show directory have been excellent.

It was also disclosed by Jay Longfield, chairman of the Pub-licity Committee, that many posters advertising the Variety Show will-appear in various local stores in the ner future.

Alfred Bowman, chairman pro gram committee, assured all members that in line with past tradition, this year's performance will previous shows.

Civic Group Hears Park Authority

S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation for the Union County Park Commission addressed the South Springfield Civic Association on Monday. March 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neibart, 231, Lelak Ave., Springfield.

His talk, which was panied by colored slides, was entitled "Recreation Opportunities in the Union County Park System." Irwin Weinberg, Civic Association president presided.

Center Has First Bas Mitzvah

The Bas Mitzvah of Roberta Kappstatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kappstatter, will Mrs. Milton Kampstatter, took place at services, March 11, at the Springfield Jewish... Center ... The ceremony, which marks the entrance of a girl into Jewish womanhood, is the first to be held at-the-Center-

The Bar Mitzvah of Louis Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond <u>Arnold</u>, <u>took</u> <u>place</u> on Saturday morning. The services were conducted by Jacob Neuser student at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. Conducting the services on Saturday was Franklyn Brown, Hebrew School principal, and Samuel Morginstein, from Temple B'nai Zion. Bloomfield, Cantor Irving officiated at both services.

Art Centre Hears Merrel Multhaup

Mrs. Robert H. (Merrel) Multhaup, of 25 Lyons place, Spring-field, demonstrated at the March 14th members' meeting of The Art Centre Galleries, 16 Washington Street. East Orange.

An accomplished artist, Mrs. Multhaup has drawn and painted in various mediums since childhood. She attended the University of Iowa prior\to her marrlage and for a time lived in Pennsylvania, where she won numerous prizes at county art exhibitions. She has attended art classes and studied under Joe Jones and Alf Stromsted .-

In October, 1954, she won Second Prize in the Old Mill's First Annual Jury Show for her entry, "First Born."

As a result of the prize she won for "First Born," a One Man Show has been scheduled by the Old Mill Art Ass'n., Tinton Falls, or May 19th through June.

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In honor of the 75th anniversary of ORT a combined membership tea and open meeting was given by the Springfield chapter on Thursday, March 17, at the Springfield Jewish Center.

There was a guest speaker and a skit directed by Mrs. Fingerhut. The cast in-Jerome cluded the Mesdames Seymour Margulies, Mark Mendelsohn. Howard Kiesel, Irwin Kaston, David Hecht and Walter Canter. Mrs. Philip Goldhammer will

Regional High_Paper Wins National Award

The Jonathan Dayton Regional the annual Columbia University Press Association contest for Both boys are students at the offset newspapers in senior high | Pingry School.

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Celibacy—Is it possible, practical, historical? Is-celibacy without immorality possible? A gentle old lady of whom we know makes no bones about her views where the Catholic priesthood is involved. "Impossible!" She fumes. "Celibacy's against nature. It's a gross hypocrisy that fools the fools, degrades virgins and—and—," and on she goes about tunnels and convents and orphan asylums, until her daughter, beautiful, twenty-eight, and unmarried, has to rush for the smelling salts and the aromatics.

In the United States_there are_more than twenty million unmarried adults-some of them relatives and friends of mine and yours. Who is to accuse even a majority of them of grievous immortality?

You and I know many moral unmarried men and women who have chosen the single life for purely worldly reasons, because they were called neither to the married nor the religious state. Knowing this, how can anyone cast the shadow of suspicion on the Catholic priest, who vows both celibacy and chastity -who received daily the many graces which God bestows on his leave little time for any worldly thoughts Common sense gives the answer.

Is a celibate clergy practical? How often have you read of the Catholic priest at home and in foreign lands, sticking to his post through war and rebellion, through fire and flood, through famine and plague—rushing into the worst dangers and staying there until his work has been done or his life-taken- Courage? Yes, but more than that—an undivided allegiance to his duty and to his God. Is a celibate priesthood practical? Who can deny it when the real test comes?

Is clerical celibacy historical? Did Christ command it? No. but He Himself practiced it and advised it when He told the rich young man that to be perfect He must leave all things and follow Him. St. Peter, it's true, was a married man, but at the time that Christ called him either his wife was dead, or he had left her to follow his Master. All the other Apostles, so far as the Bible shows, were unmarried. St. Paul, the great celibate, advised in no uncertain terms the state of celibacy for those who were called (1 Cor. 7:7-8,32-34). The early Fathers gave the same advice and from the earliest days celibacy was willingly practiced by most of the clergy. At the time of Leo the Great 440-461), the law of priestly celibacy was-made-obligatory throughout-the-Western Church

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Work on the new Edward V Walton School is progressing, although it has been moving slowly due to the excess water condition. It is anticipated that the steel framework will be erected next week. All the steel has ben delivered to the site. The foundations are 96 per cent complete, waterproofing below the floor is at about the same point. The and safety director Dave Parks in storm sewer system has been completed, and most of the sanitary plumbing exterior work is finished.- From this point on, progress should be rapid.

been appointed for the coming

year. These are: School Government. Gifford Hale; Finance. Alan Cunningham; Building and Grounds, Howard Smith; Supplies, Mildred Hillier; Lunch Room, Gretchen Forbes; Public Rela-True wisdom is to know what tions, Mildred Hillier; Representative to Recreation Commission. Bryant Haas; School Board As-

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sociations, Gifford Hale, Bryant, pre-school survey conducted by the PTA and report on the pro pects for future school comila-

Gloria Booruly of Sur named at Tuesday's meeting as of this committee will be to an ra teacher to start on a permanent



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18-Pre-School Reading Groups at Library in a.m. 30 & 31-Antique Show at the Presbyterian Parish House, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. -Springfield=Reserve-Fire-Corps at Fire Headquarters, at-7:30 p.m.

at 8:00 p.m. -Meeting of the Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. William Vincent, 170-Baltusrol Ave., at 8:00

en's Clubs at the Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford.

22-V.F.W. Battle Hill Post 7683 at Post home. Morrison Road. of the First Presbyterian Church.

23-Fifth Annual Luncheon-Card Party sponsored by the Ways and urban, Summit.

-8:00 p.m. Lenten Service, Presbyterlan Church, speaker Dr. M. W. Green on the Life of Peter-Early Christian Leadership. -League of Women Voters Unit Discussion Meeting (Afternoon Group) at the home of Mrs. Wesley Lewandowski. 173 Mountain

-Club Woman's Day sponsored by the N. J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hahne and Co., Newark. -League of Women Voters' Unit Discussion Meeting (Afternoon

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23-9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ladies' Benevolent Society Work Shop Day -8 p.m. Lenten Services at the Presbyterian Parish House.

Means Department of the Springfield Woman's Club. Hotel Sub-

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members had a touch of Spring at their meeting on Tuesday, March 8, at the home of Mrs. William Peacock, 67 Irwin St. Mr. Samuel Clark of the Crystal Stream Florist, on Route 22, Springfield, demonstrated flow er arrangements using primarily "the flowers that bloom in the

Snapdragons, yellow daisles, Dutch Iris, carnations, and huckleberry and lemon leaves as greens were used by Mr. Clark in creating the many lovely arranegments.

Mr. Clark very kindly presented the arrangements to the Department members to be distributed as they wished. One was taken to Mrs. Christian Anderson, who was ill at the time, and another was given to the hostess.

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A drawing was held for the third | in Summit. It is certainly a piece which resulted in Mrs. appropriate-month-to learn the 'homas Geddes' being the lucky technique of making a lovely cor Department members continued coat or suit, Mrs. Harold Edsall working on the embroidered and Mrs. Charles E. Miller will

exhibit on Hobby Night. Plans were formulated for the Recipe Exchange Dinner to be

A donation to the Home Economics Scholarship Fund has been made by the department.

A lovely table setting with background for the delicious refreshments served at the conclusion of the meeting by the hostess and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and Mrs. Robert Dwor.

Mrs. Thomas Geddes, 111 Hawthorn Ave. was hostess to members of the International Relaions Department on Thursday evening, March 10. The group enjoyed a fascinating hour's trip to Alaska, the Pacific Northwest, and Canada through the courtesy of Miss Francis Wahl. Miss Wahl showed beautifful colored slides and spoke of her trip through Glacier National Park, Alaska, and Lake Louise and Banff. Some of the most interesting pictures were of the huge Columbia Glacier, one of the largest in the world. A hearty vote of thanks is extended to Miss Wahl for providing an extremely interesting

On the same night, members of the Music Department met at the home of Mrs. John S. Trout, 105- Hawthorn Ave. Chairman. Mrs. Vincent Bonadies presided at_the_business_meeting_during which plans were discussed for the Northern State Music Festival to be held Monday, April 25 at Spring Lake. Our music group will be heard in "Gypsy Love Song" by Victor Herbert.

A theater party at the Paper Mill Playhouse is being scheduled for an evening in May."

The group rehearsed briefly the selections to be sung at Club Hobby Night, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostesses, Mrs. John Kennedy: Mrs. Robert Hayes also assisted in preparation of the refreshments. The next meeting of the department will be held March 22 at the home of Mrs. William Vincent, 170 Baltusrol Ave., at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Daniel Lucy and Mrs. Stanford Hettinger will be assistants to the hostess.

Garden Department members will enjoy an evening of flower arranging and corsage making on March 21 at the home of Mrs. Robert Madsen, 22 Dundar Drive

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sage to wear on that new Spring tablecloth which they hope to serve as co-hostess of the meet-

The Newark News will hold its held on next month's meeting Fifth Audition of Speakers on the date. Club officers will be the Newark News Speakers' Bureau special guests at this culinary Listing on Friday, March 25, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. in the Contemporary Auditorium in the Griffith Building, 605 Broad St. Mrs. Edwin G. Davenport is in charge of reservations for our St. Patrtick's Day theme was the club. The program, which is open to all club members, is of special value to program chairmen and to-department chairmen,

> Drama Department members enjoyed a lively meeting on March 14 at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 11 Lyon Pl. Chairman, Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., presided and plans were discussed for Festival Day, April 18, the most exciting day for Fifth District Drama Departments. The Festival will be held this year in the Paper Mill Playhouse with five clubs participating in the program. The morning session will commence at 10:00 a.m. and the afternoon session will begin at 2:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the Millburn Inn. Tickets are priced at 75c each for the entire day. Luncheon tickets are \$1.75. Reservations should bemade_before-April-6 with Mrs. Robert Briggs, 670 Morris Ave., or call MI. 6-4769-W. All friends of club members are welcome. The Springfield Woman's Club has entered the Festival with a drama of the Irish Sea, "Men-Folk," which will include the following cast members: Mrs. Henry Bultman, Jr., Mrs. William Darrow, and Mrs. Henry Gross. Members of the department will be in charge of properties for the Festival and in addition the

eral-hostesses-for-the-day. In last week's issue of "The Springfield Sun" Mrs. Theodore Stile's name was omitted from the list of the members of the cast of "High Time." Our apologies are extended to Mrs. Stiles long with many thanks for her cooperation and assistance with the show.

Springfield Club will furnish sev-

Remember to stop in at Hahne's next Thursday if you are downtown shopping. That's Club Woman's Day and it is hoped that there will be many women registered from the Springfield Woman's

Baptist Church Missionary Confab

The annual missionary conference of the Millburn Baptist church was held March 10-13. Miss Elizabeth Wimer of the China Inland Mission Overseas Missionary Fellowship and showed slides of her work in

Friday Miss Margaret Hughell, R.N., of the Africa Inland Mission, co-laborer with Dr. and Mrs. Reitsma in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, spoke for the women's missionary society. Miss Hughell also spoke on the subject. "Pioneering in the Sudan," and illustrated her message with slides. Sunday, Rev. George Black, Jr. of the Soldiers and Gospel Mision of South America spoke at

all the Sunday services. Merrel Multhaup **Wins First Prize**

Among the winners at the fourth annual New Jersey State Exhibition of the Art Centre of the Oranges was Mrs. Robert (Merrel) Wulthaup—of 25 Lyons place. Over 300 oils and water colors were submitted to a jury consisting of Mario Cooper, Chen-Chi and Michael Lenson. The awards were given on Sunday,

March 6 Mrs. Multhaup won \$100 first prize in oils. Her painting-was

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Engagement Told



Inez Joan Heymann The engagement of Miss Inez Joan Heymann to Harris Robert Lovice has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melyin H. Heymann of 79-C Forest drive.-Mr. Lovice is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Lovice of 255 Gregory avenue, Passaic and Herman Lovice of San Diego, Calif. A

June wedding is planned. Miss Heymann is a graduate of Miss Heymann is a graduate of Millburn High School and is a junior at Syracuse University where she is majoring in audio and speech pathology. She is a member of Alpho Epsilon Phi sorority. Mr. Lovice graduated from Heidelburg College, Ohio, and is a senior at New York State School of Medicine, Syracuse, 'He wil-graduate as a Doctor in June.

of three children playing "scrab ble" on the beach. The colors were essentially yellows and browns and suttle tones

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Troop 27 under the leadership of Mrs. Henry J. Brucker and Mrs. Ed. York won first place in the Brownie Competition with Matthews for their judging well their presentation of 'In the Good Old Summer Time, Mrs. S. C. Sperling's and Mrs. J. DeAzevedo's Troop 29 placed second. They sang 'Frosty, the Snow

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All the troops did exceptionally vell, making the Judges' task a difficult one. The local Council is grateful to Mrs. John Williams, Miss Evelyn Melni and Mrs. Wm. done.

The program opened with presentation of colors, Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of America, the Beautiful, It closed with singing of 'Girl Scouts Together,' Taps and the retirement

nosed Reindeer.' The presence of Rudolph added much amusement to this particular number. Mrs. Ed. Fuhrer is the leader of this their well planned program.

they sang 'Rudolph, the Red- Marsha Wilson, Anne Howe, Bar- First Ald Squad Meets Members of the Springfield First

tended the welcome and com- squad regular monthly meeting mended the leaders for their neld in Dunellen this past Sunday. year. She also complimented the squad members saw a demonstrason and Mrs. Rupert Humer, for tion lecture on the use of portable oxygen equipmentt and therapy. Those attending from the local All wisdom is not new wisdom, First Aid Squad were: John Baier, and the past should be studied if Blanche Baier, John Gross, Otto the future is to be successfully Furst, Madeline Lancaster, Marian encountered. — Sir Winston Wilson, John Wilson and Helen



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Bowling League the deserving Bull Dogs the Group III, Section 2 Crown: The Region-Race Is Tightened

the Springfield Bowling League on at the Elizabeth Armory. If the Monday night as the Community Shop team got hot hands and one game will stand between them swept three games from the American Legion to move within one game of the leading Frank's Auto that's the title bedecked on Coach squad. Frank's lost two to Bun Dave Pavlin's boys. The Regional grapplers although tied by a nell Bros. and this also enabled the third slot Shop-Rite boys to move closer to the leaders as the handsome trophy to commemorate downed the Regional Shop team twice. In other league action Coz-From this column we would like zalino Furs won two from Camto offer special congratulations to eron Tydol, Suburban Liquor beat Dave Pavlin and Coach Suburban 5 & 10 two times and Clare Mould took the odd game

from H. Anderson & Son. Red LaPierre was once again special congratulations should be the high scoring man for the night. et out to the thre individual cham- he rolled a fine 244 game. R. pions of the state. Richie Scorese, Bock was next with 213, Art Jerry Sachsel, and Wray Bailey. Matschler 207, Jacobovitz 205, Also to basketball mentor Lou Charlie Davis 202, Stan Burdett DeRosa and his staff, many con-gratulations for a job done well in The League Standings

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-	the past and continuing to be well	l w i
	carried out. Also going out to the court outfit are hopes for their bringing the Group III Crown to Springfield this season. In the backseat for the moment, are two more major sports at Re-	Frank's Auto
	gional. The baseball team which is now under the direction of a new coach, Mr. John Muller, and the	Bunnell Bros. 41 4 Suburban 5 & 10 39 4
1	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	Clare Mould
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Babe Ruth League Elects Officers

With less than a month remaining for opening tryouts, the Babe Ruth League of Springfield was officially established Monday evening with the election of officers. Eugene Donnelly was elected President, Rupert Humer, Vice President, Norman Le Bouef, Secretary and C. R. Gibbins as Treasurer.

Plans are being formulated now for the Father and Son night to be held Thursday evening, March 31 at the Florence Gaudineer School. An entertaining program will be-

Fifty boys have signed to date. The first indoor tryouts for pitchers and catchers is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, April 4 and 6. Outdoor tryouts for all positions will take place at Meisel Field April 16, 23 and 30th.

At present, plans call for four teams in the league made up of 12-15 men. Games will be played during May and June on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 OPEN SATS., MAR. 19 & 26 COLLECT CALLS ACCEPTED TO: WHIPPANY 8-1000 EXT 2786 'hysical Education at Gaudineer School.

Local merchants or business organizations who would like to support the individual teams as sponsers are cordially invited to con-

Local Student At Mock UN Assembly

Nancy Widmer, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Arthur Widmer of 10 Tulip road is participating in the fifth annual Mock U. N. Assembly, sponsored by four Ohio Colleges, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison and Woosler, Miss Widmer is a THE NU-FORM HEALTH CLUB and slenderizing salon now open at 1242 Springfield Ave. tryington. For ladies only, Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. For men every Saturduy from 6 to 6 p.m. and Sun Nancy is a member of the Con-

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Chamber of Commerce Making Plans for 1955

Plans for a very active Chamber of Commerce program were outlined at the first regular meeting of the local association held Monday night at the Community Center under the new regime, headed by President "Ike" Freedman.

A very aggressive membership campaign is being launched with Ray-Wiley in charge of this phase of the Chamber's work. It is the hope of the officers that all indus tries, business and professional. men who are not already members of the Chamber of Commerce will join so that the association cancarry out its very ambitious program for the year.

Work on the new directory of the Chamber will get under way as soon as the special committee appointed for this job meets to map out some of the details. This is a printed directory which is furnished free of charge to every resident of Springfield with categories and names of firms and persons who sell goods of services. The directory this year will be prepared so that every business and every service will be listed whether they are members of the Chamber of Commerce or not. "Such a directory," says President Freedman, "will give the residents complete information on

where to buy what they want." The Chamber officially agreed to have a float in the parade for the observance of the 175th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield[']here in Junc. Ed Conley and John Grausam were named in charge of the committee to make arrangements for the float thatwill represent the local-associa-

Teddy O'Connell Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Connell Sr. of 132 Pitt road were the hosts o.m. Any boy from 13 to 15 who on Friday, March 11 at a fourth will not have reached his 16th birthday party for their son Teddy birthday by July 1st may still reg- Jr. In an afternoon party for his ster with Mr. Rupert Humer Mi friends, Teddy had as his guests: 6-1805 or Mr. Norman Le Boeuf, Barbara and Ronnie Porter, Gary and Nancy Olsen. Peter and Lee Mullin.

At an evening party the-O'Conatives, Those present were: Benjamin O'Connell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connell and their son Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Con-

Archery Club Displays Skills

An archery demonstration was given by the Watchung Bowmen Field Archery Club of 771 Mountain_avenue_on_Tuesday_night_of last week, March 8 at the monthly meeting of the Holy Name So-ciety of St. James Church. It consisted of shooting demonstrations and talks on the making of bows and, arrows and the history of archery.

The-shooting demonstrations were given by Art Boucher, Joe Russell and Bill Borkowski and explanations by Bert Wright and Leonard Scharffenberger, all members of the club.

The members of the Holy Name Society were told of the hazards of the bow and arrow, but also the safety and enjoyment of them under proper supervision. The club puts on these demonstrations for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Lions -Glubs, Veteran Hospitals, etc.

and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad O'Connell and their daugh-ter Edy, Josephine and Clothilde LeRoux, Edna Stahl, Mr. and Mrs Harry Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Val Oberich, Helen Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niedermaier and son Al Jr., Dick and David Bonis-

nells entertained friends and rel-Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Connell and sons, Bobby and Harry nell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grady

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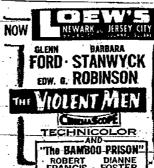
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Legion Auxiliary Meets Next Thurs.

the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 228 will take place on Thursday evening, March 24, at 8:30 in the Legion Hall. An executive meeting was held on Monday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Neil Brown of 72 Tooker avenue. Plans were made for the Auxiliary's fifth birthday party which will be held on Saturday evening, March 26.

The evening will begin with Smorgasbord dinner, served at the Legion Hall from 7 to 9:30. Following the dinner, dancing will take place until I a.m. Mrs. Charles Zoeller of 25 Severna avenue is chairlady, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue. All post members, their wives, auxiliary members and their husbands are invited to attend.

Some of the Auxiliary members entertained veterans at Lyons Hospital on Thursday evening, March 3, and on Monday evening,



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way. Mrs. Elizabeth Hird, Presi-

The guest speaker of the eve-

ning was the School Psychologist

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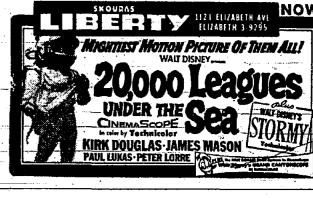
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March 21, will go to the Veterans **Historical Group** Hospital in East Orange. Mrs. nue is chairlady in charge of these **Will See Slides**

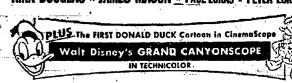
been arranged for the next regular meeting of the Springfield Historical Society to be held Thursday evening, March 24, in the Presbyterian Church Parish

House. Don B. Palmer and Herber Dayare in charge of the program for, this meeting and one of the features of the evening will be the showing of photographic slides of the Octtober tour thorugh the many historic spots in this area. Plc tures were taken during that trip last October by Mr. Palmer and will be exhibited at the March 24 meeting. -

School Secretary-Job Specifica-A group of pictures of old tions." This was followed by a Springfield will also-be displayed question and answer period and by Messrs Palmer and Day. All members and friends are in Refreshments were served by vited to attend. There will be a the host school when the meeting short business meeting starting a



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Education Group Has Final Meeting

ent Education Group had its final meeting last Tuursday evening. Mrs. Howard F. Heerwagen, chairsion which followed the showing of the film "Shyness".

The main points brought out in child overcome shyness were: Give attended the meeting of Pack 171 a child the chance to do something on Friday evening, March 11th. well: avoid overprotection and let while Mrs. Carl Richards played the child learn by experience; understand the reasons for the shyness, is it lack of success and approval or doubt of parents love; led in their opening ceremonies parents should take stock of them- by Scouts John - Niesz and Lemselves; and avoid criticism of im- ard Scharffenberger of Troop 78 perfections.

After the meeting, Mrs. Vincent Cinquina, the Hospitality chairman, served refreshments.

Freeman was received as a new

member of Den 1; James Conlon

and Jimmy McCanna entered

Den 11. Mrs. W. S. Gurski, of 17

as the Den Mother of a new den:

Den 17 was also added to the

Jackson, of 19 Kipling Avenue,

were welcomed and the Den

Mother and Den Dad for new

After Dens 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,

audience might see the shields.

awards to the following Cub

Scouts: Den 1: David Cohen, 1

gold arrow on Wolf badge. Den

2: Larry McConkey, Bear badge

and 1 gold and 1 silver arrow.

Den 3: Fred Brown, Jimmy Mul-

lin, Tommy Niesz and Paul Soos

silver arrow on the Wolf badge

Den 4: Ricky Humphrey, Bruce

rer, Douglas Kappstatte, Danny

Harry Monroe, 1 silver arrow on

arrow; Kit-Kennedy, Bear badge.

badge; Bobby Seltzer, 1 gold and

2 silver arrows on Bear badge.

Den 10: Edwin Schnell, 1 gold and

2 silver arrows on Lion badge.

Den 12: Terry Cervenka and Bob

Haas, Wolf badge; Donald Schoen-

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Regional Class of '42 Plans Reunion

mittee of Regional High School met on Wednesday evening of No. 16. Her new Cub Scouts are: last week, March, at the home of Darian Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quinton of Charles Eckert, Donald Inamo-94 Lyons place. Mrs. Quinton is rato, Barry Patterson and Dick committee member. The af Strauss fair will take place-on-Saturdayevening, June 18 at the Club Pack as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diana,_Union.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, March 23, at the home of Fred Cubs Gregg Jackson, Ray Jen-Messina, Central avenue, Moun- sen and Sam Piccione. Final plans will be made at this meeting. Following 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 the meeting, all members of the class of '42 will be notified if their address is known. If you are notnotified you may centact Mrs. Quinton or Ray Schramm of 104 Lyons_place...

Mary E. Noll Voted to Group

Mary E. Noll of the Hutchinson Realty Company has been elected as Associate Salesman Member of the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood including Livingston, Millburn, Short Hills and Springfield:

The elections were held recent ly in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. After the elections the group heard a talk on "The Tax Equalization Program of Essex County." The address was made by John F. O'Brien, Tax Assessor of South Orange.

Louis Jacobson Bar Mitzvah

Louis Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacobson of 145 Wentz avenue celebrated his Bar Mitzvah on Saturday morning, March 5 at the Jewish Community Center, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson entertained in honor of their son at a reception at the Center in the evening for 100 guests from Springfield, Newark, Union, Hillside, Elizabeth and Boston, Mass. leber, Wolf-badge and 1 gold ar-Of these guests, there were twenty present from Boston of the immediate families of both Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Louis is in the 7th grade at the Florence Gaudi-

Doris Pollock in College Play

race, Springfield, N. J., a sophomore at Springfield College (Mass.) been chosen to play a lead role in a one-act play to be presented by the SC Dramatic Club March 31 and April 1. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, the Springfield native will portray the character of Caroline, Kirby in Thornton's Wilder's "The Happy

The other one-act plays to be presented during the two day engagement are Tennessee William's "This Property Condemned" and "The Browning Version" by Terrence Raddington



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Discuss Careers At RHS Meeting

careers and how to prepare for them will be held at the next meeting of the Regional High School PTA on Thursday, March 24, at 8:15 p.m. The panel will consist of four members. Frank N. Entwisle, director of Testing Ninety enthusiastic Cub Scouts and Guidance at Newark College of Engineering, will speak on professional careers and tests that point the way toward those careers. Mrs. Mary A. Siebelist of a lively selection on the piano, Drake Business College will disthe Cubs marched in and were cuss business opportunities for the commercial students. H. A. Zannieri of the personnel department of Hyatt Bearing Division of Genand Mark Biddleman of Troop 62. Motors Corporation, will Acting Cub Master Anthony speak on industrial jobs for the Verlangieri welcomed twelve new high school graduates, Westervelt Cub Scouts in Pack 171's tradi-Griffin, assistant dean of Rutgers College of Agriculture, will pretional candlelight ceremony. Steve

sent agriculture as a career. After each panel member has given a brief talk on his subject, a discussion period will be conducted by the moderator, A. J. Stadeck. Mr. Stadeck is psychologist for the Westfield schools. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting when parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Short Hills Club Fashion Show Set

The Ladies Auxiliary of the St. Rose of Lima Church will hold its annual Spring Luncheon Bridge and Fashion Show at the Far Hills Inn_on_Tuesday, April -19, -at-12:30 p.m.

received blue ribbons for perfect attendance, the boys marched Following the luncheon Miss around the gym so that the large Blanche Haber and Miss Marcia will present a fashion swords, helmets, lances, suits or show which will-feature the latest armor, etc. which they had-made Spring fashion. There will also be a display of millinery and furs. Pack Committee Chairman, A selection of gifts will be pre-John Niesz, presented badge sented to lucky donors.

Tickets-may-be purchased in advance-by-contacting-Mrs. Robert Dunn at 7 Wyndham road, Short Hills. Mrs. Alexander Handy and Mrs. Henry Elberfield are co-chairmen of the affair,

Family Moves to Home in South

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cantelmo and Maidling and Robert Miller, Wolf their children, Al, Caryl, Nancy, badge and 1 gold arrow. Den 5: and Gary have moved from their home in Fieldstone Drive to Hamp-Wolf badge; William Valois, Wolf ton, So. Car. Cantelmo, who is asbadge. Den 6: Douglas Pierson, badge. Den 6: Douglas Pierson, sociated with the Westinghouse Craig Reibold Welf badge and Electric Co., has been transferred Craig Reibold, Wolf badge and 1 to the Westinghouse subsidiary, gold arrow; Gary Remlinger, Plywood-Plastics. He is supervisor Wolf badge, 1 gold and 1 silver of the toolroom, tool design, and arrow. Den 8: Steven Atkin, apprentices. Bear bodge, 1 gold and 1 silver

The Cantelmo's new home in Hampton will be completed about Den 9: Bobby Lueddeke, Wolf May 1,

Daughters to Hear Mrs. Charles P. Friedrich of

Haddonfield, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Church and Cannon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday, row. Den 13: Dick Buehrer, Wolf March 22, at 8 p.m. at the home badge and 1 gold arrow; Paul of Mrs. Ralph Titley, 31 Bryant Lodato, Wolf badge and 1 gold avenue.

and 1 silver arrow; Barton Theile;
1 gold arrow on Wolf badge; Eugene Tubach. Wolf badge, Den These schools, about which she will speak, receive substantial fion, 2 silver arrows on Wolf are attended by children who nancial aid from the D. A. R. and badge; Jimmy Ellowitch, 1 gold would not receive an education if and 1 silver arrow on Wolf badge; it were not for this D. A. R. aid. Dwight Hummel, Bear badge and Mrs. Friedrich is a past regent of the Haddonfield chapter, D.A.R. Kransdorf, 1 gold arraw on Wolf badge; Richard Pomerantz, Wolf-

Drug Addiction **Forum At Center**

A drug addiction forum was sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Springfield on Wednesday, March 16, at the

pringfield's own Judge Henry C. McMullen as moderator. Detective Benjamin R. Vitale of the Newark Narcotics Squad, who is a recognized expert on this problem and Dr. Samuel Kutash, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, who discussed the medical and mental

aspects of the question.

Recent countrywide statistics point up the need for enlightened discussion on the subject of drug addiction and particularly in ouryouth, so that the appalling increase in this phase of juvenile delinguency can be checked.

Overlook Changes Visiting Hours

floors will now be able to receive visitors any time between the doctors' orders prohibit visitors for medical reasons, according to an announcement made this week by Robert E. Heinlein, director of the-hospital. Rules which limit visitors to

two per patient at any one time and which do-not-allow children under 14 years of age to visit pa tients continue in effect. No change will be made in the visiting hours for maternity and pediatrics patients.

Accepts Ciba Position

Miss Gloria Machiaverna of 90 Hawthorn avenue has recently accepted a position with Ciba Pharmceutical Products in Summit, Miss Machiaverna received her secretarial training at the Berkeley school of Secretarial Training in

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of

Wednesday, March 16, at the Center Building on Baltusrol Way. The topic for discussion was "Drug Addiction and the Teen-Ager."

Outstanding speakers participating at this forum included Springfield's own Judge Henry BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jensy, that an ordinance entitled "An ordinance fixther and the pay or geompensation of certain positions and clerical employments in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, for the Springfield's own Judge Henry hereby supplemented by the Inclu-Year 1955, be and the same is hereby supplemented by the inclusion of the salary hereinbelow listed for the office hereinafter recited under the caption:
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Detective \$4670.00 per year
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication thereof, according to law.

law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was introduced for first dinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County, of Union and State of New Jensey, held on Wednesdey evening. March 9, 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 23, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given, an opportunity to be heard given an opportunity to be heard

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cerning such ordinance,
ELBONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk. March 10, 17

NOTICE OF HEARING

on the medical and surgical Board of Adjustment of the Township Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union-and State of New-Jersey will-hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 24, 1955 at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Edward T. Whitlock, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance coincerning Block 11. Lot #2, 382 Morris Avenue, Spring-11, Lot #2, 382 Morris Avenue, Spring-field, New Jersey.

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dinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 2, 1985, and that the said ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and Jinal passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held en Wednesday evening, March 23, 1955, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8:00 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

March 10, 17 NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS
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THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE
STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND EMPORCEMENT OF
THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES
FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOP,
ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938. AS
AMENDED.

March 10, 17 BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as herectore athended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as follows: FF ORDAINED by the Town

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Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County-ofUnion and State of New Jersey will
hold a public hearing on Thursday,
March 24, 1955 at 8 P.M. Eastern
Standard Time in the Municipal
Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Marvin Gelier and Harry Rosenthal, t/a The
Car Hop, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66,
Lot 69, Route 22, Springfield, New
Jersey. 2. The following described tract shall be and hereby is included in "Business A" District: Business A" District:

BEGINNING at a point on the line dividing lands now or formerly of P. Prince from lands formerly of P. Prince from lands formerly of Charles Wels, said point being 135-14 feet, measured southwesterly along said dividing line, from the southwesterly side line of Hillside Avenue, thence running (1) Along said Prince-Wels line, south 45 degrees 09 minutes West 417-43 feet to an angle point in said line; thence running (2) continuing along said dividing line and along the southeasterly line of the Dutch Maid Motel Tract, south 43 degrees 14 minutes West, 171-62 feet to a point on the northerly side line of Route 22 (formerly State Highway Route 29) thence running (3) along said "northerly side line of Route 22 in an ensterily direction and following a curve of 3777.83 feet "radius to the left for an are distance of 584.8 feet to the westerly corner of lands now

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Board
of Adjustment of the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey will hold a
public hearing on Thursday, March
24, 1035 at 3 P.M. Eastern Standard
Time, in the Municipal Building on
Mountain Avenue to consider-the application of Raymond Baumrind—for an exception to the Zoning Ordin concerning Block 87. Lot 21. 71

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3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law. I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing or-

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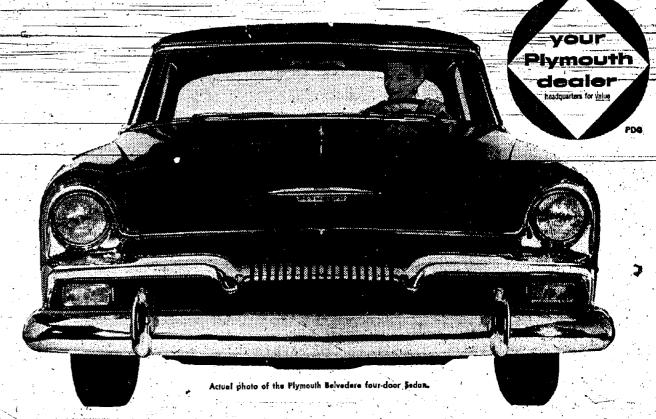
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