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LOCAL JAYCE CHAPTER ORGANIZED-These local residents were present at the final organization meeting of the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held last Pebruary 15. Seated left to right, 1st row: Ed Jamison, Bob Jamison, Richard Bishof, Guy Martz. Standing, 2nd row: Jerry Lamberg, Jay Bloom, Jim Doyle, Bert Jones, Hank Wright.

He has had a board career as

a lecturer, writer, art, critic and

responsible for the bringing over

All are welcome to attend the

lecture. The cost to attend lec-

Hadassah Raffles

China-Set_Tonite

Menkin, president, will preside.

Dr. Kayser Will Address Black Appointed Beth Ahm Adult Institute

"Judaism and Christianty as mirrored in church and synagoggue architecture" will be the topic when Dr. Stephen S. Keyser speaks to Temple Beth Ams Adult Institute Sunday evening, Feb-

This will be the second in a Proofessor at the Jewish Theolseries of lectures sponsored by ogical Seminary under whose auspices the museum operates.

Dr. Kayser has been curator of the Jewish Museum since its founding in 1947, and is associate

Methodist Women has been associated with Columbia University, was lecturer at Sponsor Second Smorgasbord

Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist Church many countries. He was recently will be held on Thursday evening, February 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nina Hapward, General Chairman, will be assisted by gogue. members of the Society plus other women in the congregation. Because this event met-with such ture is \$1.00 per person. success last year, it is being repeated by popular request.

The menu will consist of: turkey, ham, swedish meat balls, shrimp, scalloped potatoes, macaroni, tuna salati, cole slaw, pickled eggs, herring salad, red cabbage, tossed green salad, tonight, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. J. stuffed celery and carrot sticks, pickled beets, various gelatin. salads, deviled eggs, olives and pickles, assorted cheeses and Set, Service for 12, will be held.

crackers, bread and butter coffee, tea, milk, and edessert. Proceeds will be used to sup the evening will be dedicated to port various projects of the local church. Tickets are available ton. from members and will also be

B'nai B'rith Cites

Rutgers President

The president and membership chairman of

his-service-to-youth in the field of education.

Mrs. Bernard Chodos of 32

New Jersey Council. Springfield

Mrs. Herbert Hausman of Un-

comprises the Council.

For Youth Service

B'nai B'rith Women, Nothern New Jersey Council, luncheon Thurs-

day, March 2 at the Essex House in Newark at which time Dr.

Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, will be cited for

Archbridge Lane. Springfield, iversity. He later was an instruc-

president, and Mrs. Herman Ad- tor in philosophy at Columbia

ler of 954 Burlington Avenue. University and came to Rutgers

Union, membership chairman, in 1946 to serve as assistant pro-

will attend the ceremony which fessor of philosophy and assit-

will culminate the year's mem- ant to the Dean of the College

Chapter is one of 32 units which dent of Rutgers University in

award the plaque to Dr. Gross Brith Award because of his ac-

who has been active in the field tivity in the field of education

ant in philosophy at Harvard Un- nation." said Mrs. Hausman.

1959.

Dr. Gross was named presi-

"We have selected Dr. Gross

bership program of Northern of Art and Sciences,

Cancer Crusade Publicity Head

Harold H. Black, 67- A Troy Drive, Springfield, has ben appointed county publicity chairman for the 1961 Essex County Cancer Crusade, anounced W. Jefferson Lhon, Crusade Chair-

\$200,000 drive opens in The

historian in Germany. Central Mr. Black, president of Black, Europe and The United States. He Little & Co., Newark advertishas been associated with Columing firm, formed his own advertising company in 1958. Prevthe University of California at iously he had served as senior Berkeley, and Professor of Hisvice president of Reach, Mclintory of Art at San Jose State ton & Co., Inc. He is a gover-"Jewish Ceremonial Art" and Jersey, and a member of New Springfield at 7:30 p.m. .His travels have taken him through letic Club and Advertising Club of New York.

Temple Plans Special Purim Megilla Service David Belasco, of Union, ritual

committee chairman of Temple Sharey Shalom, has announced a special Purim Megilla Service, which will be held on Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Parish nor of the Newark Athletic Club | House of the First Presbyterian Dr. Kayser is the author of and the Advertising Club of New Church, 37 Main Street in

dren's and adult's religious serv-

and the reconstruction at the Sandra Tatusko, Les Gerber museum of an entire wall from Win Swimming, Diving Honors

The Swimming Officials and Coaches Association of New Jersey announced that Les Gerber and Sandra Tatusko, both of Springfield, were recipients of its swimming and diving awards for 1960. Ben, Austin of Sedar Grove, chairman of the selection committee,

Springfield Chapter of Hadas-Name Architect sah will hold its regular meeting To Planning Bd. At this time the raffle draw-



Donald S. Rotwein was named to the Springfield Planning Board by the Town Committee at their meeting held last week. Rotwein, who lives on Sycamore Terrace, will serve on the

Teamed with Edward Blake, firm of Rotwein and Blake, located in Union, has been responsible for the architectural design ion, Council president, will as the recipient of the Binai of many of the buildings in this Murray Construction Co., Union

of education since 1937 when he where he has served as an in- accomplishments are: the World drawing board presently is the Mrs. F. Goldberg, Mrs. F. began his career as an assist- spiration to the youth of this of Tile, the Four Seasons bowl- newly proposed Temple Sharey Hodes, Mrs. M. Zeller and Mrs. Father Burne's talk on March ing alleys, General Electric Co., Shalom building.

Sandra, a freshman at Jonalhan Dayton Regional High School, captured the top prize for AAU synchronized swimming. She is a member of the Newark Y Nereids. Her other swimming accomplishments in clude first place in junior team. unior stunt, senior state solo senior state team, and senior

state stunt. She captured second Mrs. Schechter place honors in the junior solo and the senior state duet.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatusko of 36 Evons Place. Springfield.

A senior at Jonathan Dayton, Les swept both ends of the diving awards for boys. The Summit Y springboard specialist won the B Division championship in the NJSIAS meet last March at Princeton, became a junior State AAU champion an dlater copped the senior one-meter crown. He

for placing third in the Eastern Interscholastic championships at Lawrenceville. He is a state terscholastic Athletic champion.

N.S. D.A.R. TO MEET The regular monthly meeting of Church and Cannon Chapter N.E. D.A.R. will be held February 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of 75 Troy Drive, Springfield

Center National Bank and Intercontinental Chemical. On the

Smith Starts 5th Term as **Education Board President**



HOWARD SMITH



Teachers-to-be Practice In Local School System

better place in which to live, this rom Newark State College in Miss Unger Lester Fusco is in In other business, Jaw Bloom Union are now tearning first the Jonathan Daytron High of 75 Drew Drive was appointed hand what it takes to be a teach- School under Horace McNab's Community Project Chairman. er. The teachers-in-training roll- direction. Several ideas were taken under ed up their sleeves last month | Judith Wolk is at the Chisholm consideration of the Springfield and went to work full-time in school under the direction of Jaycees' first community proj-55 New Jersey public school sys- Miss Meyer. tems. The Springfield school system has welcomed 17 of these

> soon to be teachers. Working in the Florence M. ner with Mrs. Sealy; Arlene Laguttuta with Mrs. Packer: Robert Marcantoni with Mrs. Fernicola and Paul McGuire with real school. Mr. Pfeiffer. Miss Benner, Miss Laguttua, and Mr. Marcantonio Laguttua, and Mr. Marcantonio are teaching sixth grade; Mr. Mc Sharey Shalom Sr. Youth Guire is teaching seventh.

Marcia Kliger is with Mrs. Ch andler is the kindergarten at the Walton School and Patricia Kantor is teaching first grade at the same school under the direction of Mrs. Golden.

At the Caldwell School are Barbara, Dombrowski, Arlene Eisenberger, Barbara Hasior, and Gail Mahood. Miss Dombrowski is working under Mrs. Porter, Miss Eisenberger with Mrs. Hendrix. Miss Hasior with Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Cross and Miss Mahood with ning, to JFTY (Jersey Federa- Morrision Bail, of Temple Sinai Mrs. Corby.

Carole Worby, Pearl Lazarov the state of New Jersey. Rabbi and Sandra Tasch are all at the Sandmeier School, Mrs Florence er of Sharey Shalom, is Direc-Towner is directing Miss Worby, tor of JFTY, which is a sub-Mrs. Hardy is with Misso Laxarov and Mrs. Gagliano is with division of the National Federa-

Miss Tasch. A speech corection major, Marion Olsen is working in all serve as Dean of the "Kalla" (a

Chairman of BB

meals which will be served to Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, the group. After dinner the has been named donor chairman JFTY members will attend reliof Springfield Chapter of Spring- gious services. Rabbi Dresner's field by Mrs. Edward Chodos of lecture at this service is entitled 23 Archbridge Lane, Springfield, president.

whose roal is to raise funds sonh Render and Mr. and Mrs for the philanthropic projects of Martin Karp as hosts. . B'nai B'rith Women, Northern On Saturday morning the New Jersey Council, who are JFTY group will go to Temple AAU champion and later copped sponsoring these successive Sunday donor luncheons at the Waldorf-Astoria-Hotel-in-New-York-Lenten Series City starting February 26, **Speakers Told**

The luncheons will be attended by an estimated 4,000 women representing 32 chapters of the liam J. Daly, and Reverend Northern New Jersey Council. Apporrimately 100 women of Springfield Chapter whose members livé in Springfield, Miliburn, Union and Mountainside, are expected to attend the luncheon on Sunday, February 26.

Junior and senior students schools under the direction of

These students will return to their college classrooms in March, older and wiser in the ways of teaching. Before graduation, the middle of undeveloped land. Gaudineer schoool are Emily Ben- every Newark State student must have spent a total of 400 hours Millburn will do the tree planin their junior and senior years ining and planting at the new Thellearning the teaching ropes in a ma Sandmeier School, Their bid

On Baltusrol Property

Board Exercises Option

Howard Smith was re-elected president of the Spring field Board of Education and Joseph Bender was chosen vice president at the Board's meeting Tuesday night. Both were elected by unanimous vote. Starting his 16th year on the Board, Mr. Smith is also beginning his fifth term as Board president. Mr. Bender is starting his second year on the board. Both men were re-elected to their board position for 3-year terms in last week's election.

Mr. Smith welcomed John Gacos to the Board, Mr. Gacos is the only newcomer; he was elected to the post last week. The Board moved to exercise ts option on the Baltusrol property. They are buying 10-acres of land from the Baltusrol Golf Club at \$2,500 an acre. Springbond referendum last June 28 payment will be picked up on

the regular budget. The land to be purchased is located near the top of the moun tain, near the Sayre House. The land is inexpensive since it is in South Mountain Nurseries in is \$1925 for 114 pieces of shrub-

bery and 15 trees. The break down is \$1448 for shrubbery; \$477 for trees. The Nursery gives a one year guarantee for the shrubs and trees. 'The other price received by the Board was from Cardinal

field voters approved a \$25,000 Nurseries in Springfield. Their bid was \$1801 which included 102 which allowed the Board to issue pieces of shrubbery for \$348 and \$25,000 in bonds so that they can \$1453 for 14 trees. This bid was purchase the land for future ex- \$124 less than the Millburn nurpansion purposes. The vote was sery, but Joseph Bender brought 162 in favor and 95 against. The out the Millburn nursery will Board will borrow the necessary provide 11 different tree variemoney on bond anticipation. The ties while Cardinal's would give only 5 varieties.

The quotations were receive

The Board moved to again invite the Township Committeemen to attend the Board meetings for a closer coordination between the two groups. The invitation was issued last year, but the Board said the Committeemen did not attend regularly. By a 6-3 vote the Board voted to notify its members of commit tee meetings.

Mrs. Patricia Stevens, Mrs. Carole Katz and Miss Marilyn Group Plays Host to JFTY Strand were placed on the official substitute list by a Board

> Mrs. Frances Skiba, a teacher in the Raymond Chisholm school submitted her resignation effective March 30 due to maternity

in the Parish House of the First Presbyterian Church, 37 Main-Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newswanger reported the school PTA's are willing to cooperate in developing a plan to help the schools on snow storm days. The Police Station has been flooded with calls by parents wishing to know if their children had school on snowy mornings. The Board had investigated the possibility of installing an answering system with

Bell Telephone, but it was found

to be too expensive.

McCarren **Penalized** \$2750

Elizabeth, contractors for the Thelma L. Sandmeier School in Springfield, will be penalized \$2,750 under as penalty clause in their contract with the Spring field Board of Education. The Board is also withholding \$2,500 from the balance to be paid.

\$34,000 McCarren had contracted complete the building by August 15, any additional time spent on the building would result in a \$50-a-day penalty. The building was completed October 31, 1960, 54 days after the specified time, hence the \$2,750. The Sandmeier School was occupied the second week of November.

The \$34,000 debt' is decreased to \$31,250 due to the penalty

The \$2,500 is to be withheld until the check-list is completed.

made the announcement February 9.



DONALD S. ROTWEIN

Board until December 1963. He brings to the board a 5-year background as an architect and is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Appointed Donor

Mrs. Elliott Scheenter of 59 She is working with a commit- services with Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

Committee members working with the donor chairman are as follows: Mrs. Alex Blackman, D. Becker, all of Springfield.

The Senior Youth Group of Sharey Shalom will be host this | Sinai in Summit where they will weckend, starting on Friday eveconduct morning services. Rabbi tion of Temple Youths) members will deliver the sermon. The from fifteen Temples throughout group will remain in Summit at the Temple and attend different classes in the "Kalla." Saturday evening the teen-agers will present a Cantata enlittled"Seven Golden Buffons."

Sabbath Eve Services at Springfield's Temple Sharey Shalom

will begin at 8:30 p.m., on Friday evening, February 24, instead

of 8:45 p. m. as is customery. Servies will be held, as usual

Street in Springfield. At this service, instead of delivering a ser-

mon, Rabbi Dresner will give a lecture.

Israel S. Dresner, spiritual lead-

tion of Temple Youths. On this

Springfield about 5 p.m. on Fri-

day and at 6-p.m. will have

Shabbat dinner in Sharey Sha-

seph Bender is in charge of all

Shabbat will follow religious

Frank J. Sheed, Reverend Wil-

Martin J. Burne, O.S.B. will be

three speakers who will inaugu-

rate the new Lenten Lecture Se-

ries held at the St. Rose of Li-

ma School Auditorium, March 8,

Father Daly's topic is "Cath-

will speak March 8.

19, 26.

lom's Temple House, Mrs. Jo-

Sunday morning the youngweekend Rabbi Dresner will sters will be served brunch at Sharey Shalom's Temple House and the final event in the "Kalla." a panel discussion, will-take The visiting teen-aged Youth place. Group members will arrive in

The theme of this JFTY week end is "Hasidism: joyeous mys-The visiting youth ticism.'' groups will be housed by youth group members of Temple Sharey Shalom and Temple Sinai.

BS Participate "This We Remember." An Oneg In Union Gov't. Robert Reise and Lance and

were officials for a day in Union Township. Union takes this day once each-year and konors out- The Board owes the contractor standing Boy Scouts. This year. along with Union Scouts, three were chosen from Springfield.

Robert was Chief of Police, Lance was Tax Collector, and Michael was Township Treasurer. The boys were treated to lunch by the adult whose position was assumed. After lunch the boys received complete indoctrination in the activity and management of each office.

The boys attended the Townolics in Secular Colleges." He ship Council meeting in the even- clause. "You and the Catholic-Protesing where they shared the dais with the adult members and tant Dialogue" is the subject of shared in the deliberations of the The items deal with the exterior

Costumes at Purim Ball

Temple Sharey Shalom will hold a Purim Costume Ball on

Saturday evening, March 4th, in

the Edison Recreation Center,

Martin Kalin, of Union, who is

chairman of this event has said

there will be prizes for the best

costume, funniest costume, most

original costume and many more

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Kahn, gave birth to a six pound,

fifteen ounce baby girl at Irving-

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stayed at the Attache Molel,

into the old routine in no time.

with four-year-old Bobby.

Heartiest congratulations go to wishes to all. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Biddleman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Manhei of 122 Mapes Avenue, who bemer, of 26 Hemlock Terrace, came grandparents for the first time on February 7. On that date have returned from a two week vacation in Miami Beach. They daughter Janet, now Mrs. Barry

ton General. The new addition has been named Lisa Ida. Mom Belated birthday congratulaand Dad are temporarily residing of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein. of in Mountainside. There were further festivities was nine years old on February reside at 105 Laurel Drive. 7, celebrated on that day with for the Biddleman family later her classmates in Miss Boom jy's in the week, when Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry-Bierclass at Sandmeier, and had a field, celebrated their forty-fifth on February 13, she and six-year- Road, who was twelve years old fessions, and in the promotion of man of 103 Remer Ave., Springwedding anniversary. The Biddlemans were hosts at a party in New York for a big day that brated with a family party at good will and peace. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bierman ennded with dinner at the Mess-

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on Sunday evening, February 12, arker.

at the Bow and Arrow Manor in

gene, Gail and 6-year-old Charles. Heart Campaign

Keith Scott Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morris of 9 Woodside Road, celebrated his third birthday with a party on and Ruth Lorber, cousins Jeff and Ricky Morris, and sister Judyth Hope.

Enthusiastic members of Debeen dropping by the wayside. at The Four Seasons on Thursday payable in advance. Single copies ten cents. Entered as second afternoons at one o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraut blatt, of 14 Sycamore Terrace. Grossingers Country Club.

February 14 marked a big secand birthday for Richard Hershkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hershkowitz. Richard celebrated by inviting his many small Rotary Observes chums to a luncheon party at his home at 111 Pitt Road.

New residents at 19 Mohawk Drive, Smithfield Park, are Mr. and Mrs. Max Veronick and 14. year-old daughter Mariene, who have moved from Union. Mr. Veronick is the proprietor of Perl's Drugstore in Somerville.

Back from a two week vacations to Andrea Stein, daughter with daughters Bonnie and Che-60 Twin Oaks Oval. Andrea, who Colonial Inn In Springfield they tries.

family party in the evening. Then Mrs. Willard Jayne of 52 Pitt old sister Wendy were taken to on February 16. Douglas cale- international home that evening, with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durso of Maplewood and Mr. and Mrs. Friends and neighbors extend William Jayne of Springfield, and pest wishes for a speedy recovery aunt Miss Shirley Jayne. On o Elaine Kessler of 371 Hill ride | Sunday, Douglas and nine-year-Avenue, who is home after a stray old brother Gary were taken to New York to see Ben-Hur and in East Orange General; and Barbara Spal of 33 Garden Oval, who then on to Mama Leone's for



Captains Named

Max Sherman, chairman of 1961 Heart Fund Campaign in Springfield; announces the area Lori and Jimmy Becker, Jack captains who will assist him in The captains and their districts are: 1, Mrs. Alma Bauer,

125 South Maple Avenue; 2, Marvin Strauss, 15 Berkeley Road; 3, Mrs. Lillian Sprauer, 21 Keelborah's howling league would er Street; 4, Mrs. Georgia Mclike to remind you gals who have Mullen, 27 Molter Avenue; 5, Mrs. Hazel Hardgrove, 125 Salter, 45 Baltusrol Avenue; 7, Mrs. Rayna Keene, 33 Henshaw Ave? nue; 8, Mrs. Peggy Schwartz, 22 Hemlock Terrace; 9, not announced; 10, Mrs. Lillian Cardihave returned from a delightful nal, 266 Milltown Road; 11, Mrs. week of rest and relaxation at Janet Lawit, 8 Essex Road; 12, Arthur Falkin, 92 Jefferson Terrace: 13, Philip Del Vecchio, 11 High Point Drive and Mrs. Amalia Terry, 27, Shelley Road.

56th Anniversary

This week the Springfield Rotary Club joins with Rotary Clubs on six continents in observing the 56th anniversary of the founding of the first Rotary Club — in Chicago, USA on 23 Participates in February, 1905.

will celebrate its 13th birthday tion at sunny Miami Beach are this year in a world organization Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Resnick, of 10,810 Rotary clubs containing a total membership of some ryl. The Resnicks stayed at the 500,000 Rotorians in 120 coun-

The efforts of these service clubs are directed toward fields Here's a "Happy Birthday" to of community betterment, work-Douglas Jayne, son of Mr. and ing with young people, raising standards in business and pro-

Letter To Editor

vote of thanks in behalf of the sical Education major, he is a Edward V. Walton Parent Teacher Association to the many parents and homeowners in the Walton and Sandmeier School districts who were thoughtful enough to have their sidewalks cleared of snow promptly so that the children could walk to school

safely. Our special thanks and commendation go to those homeowners along Springfield and Mountain Avenues who cleared their walks over the weekend so that the children were able to walk to school on Monday morning.

Respectfully, The Board Members of the Edward V. Walton P.T.A.



PAINTING BY JANE LONNEY are being shown in the Springfield Woman's Club exhibit in the basement room of the Springfield Public Library, Mrs. Lonney lives at 69 Mountain Avenue, Spring-

BOSTON

3 min station rate from Newark after.

The Springfield Rotary Club Homecoming Day

Bob Sayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sayle, Springfield, was featured in David Lipscomb College's Homecoming Pageant last

As one of two senior guards elected by his class as its official representatives, he escorted Miss Celia Tourman of Nashville, Tennessee in the procession that preceded the coronation of Miss Mary to Moore as Lipscomb's 14th Elomecoming Queen.

Sayle is a graduate of Truington High School, where he was on the baseball and basketball teams all four years. At Lipscomb, where he is a senior Phymember of the Varsity Basket-



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WC Sponsors Will Award Prizes for Art Exhibit At Library

An exhibition of the paintings of Jane Lonney is currently on display at the Springfield Public Library. This exhibit is sponsored by the Springfield Woman's Club and will feature Mrs. Lonney's work through the month of March.

Mrs. Lonney is art instructor at the Winfield School. She regeived her training at Concord College in West Virginias Eniversity of North Carolina, and Newark State Teachers College, and is now doing graduate work at Rutgers University.

An exhibition of Jane Lonney's work was held at Concord College and she joined her family, who are all artistically talented. n an exhibit in Winston-Salem paintings by the entire family. Mrs. Lonney resides at 69 Mountain Avenue. Her husband. Villiam Lonney, teaches Eng

ish at Gaudineer School. DRexel 6-4300 "We Service Any Oil Burner" SCHAIBLE JODG Schaible Oil Co. 192 Mountain Avenue SPRINGFIELD coal - FUEL OIL - coke Metered Deliveries

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in a velerans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friends of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on April 18, 1961; kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under outh for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned. Dated: February 23, 1961

> ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk Municipal Building Springfield, N.J.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, more citizens of our nation and our community die each year of the diseases of the heart and circulatory system than of all other causes of death combined;

WHEREAS, an estimated 10 million Americans, including 500,000 children suffer from some form of these diseases;

WHEREAS, the cardiovascular diseases are our Number One health enemy, causing widespread pain and suffering and imposing serious economic and production hardships on local industry and business through the loss of skilled executives and craftsmen in their most productive years;

WHEREAS, informed-medical-opinion_holds the view that only through medical research can science discover the still unknown causes, and develop improved methods of diagnosing, treating, controlling and possibly preventing these diseases;

WHEREAS, the Heart Fund constitutes the nation's NUMBER ONE defense against the heart diseases by making possible the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association, its affiliates and chapters — the nation's only independent voluntary agency dedicated exclusively to combating this leading health

AND WHEREAS, the Union County Heart Association, a chapter of the American Heart Association, is conducting the 1961 Heart Fund Drive from February 1st through February 28, 1961, to gain support for this vital

THEREFORE, I, Vincent J. Bonadies, Mayor of the Township of Springfield, do proclaim that the month of February 1961, be observedas HEART MONTH in the Community of Springfield, and further urge all citizens, schools, churches, business establishments, scientific, social, civic and fraternal organizations to give this drive their staunchest support and cooperation.

VINCENT J. BONADIES

Feb. 23, 1961

Mayor of Springfield

Local Asthma **Group Watch** Film on NJ

The Springfield League, Children's Astlima Research Institure and Hospital of J.N.H.A.C. at Denver, held their regular meeting on Feb. 16, at 8:45 p.m., at the Sharey Shalom Temple House, 78 S. Springfield Ave. Springfield.

Mrs. Raymond Efrus presided. Mrs. Joel Kaplan, program chairman, ariginged to have the following program presented. A film "This is New Jersey" was shown and narrated By the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

. Mrs. Irwin Bross, fund raising chairman, reported on a proposéd "Kiddle Show" to bé held during the spring of the year. Mrs. Irwin Bross and Mrs. David Adler co-chaired this future fund raising event for the benefit of the Asthmatic Children. Further details will be

chairman, served refreshments after the meeting.

Ladies of Unico Plan Hat Sale

The Ladies of Unico, of Springfield are sponsoring a "Spring Dessert and Milinery Sale on Friday afternoon 1 to 3 P.M. at the Springfield Steak House, on

Gay and lovely millinery of Spring liself will be featured; at \$3.98 with no two hats alike. Homemade cake, and coffee will be served. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained from chairman, Mrs. Anthony Zarrello DR

Church Group Women Meet

Women's Association Circles of the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church of Scotch Plains met on Monday, February 13.

Morning circles met at 9:30 as follows: Mrs. Cecil Knowledy's circles

with Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, met at 421 Willow Way, Clark. Mrs. James Claypoole's with

Mrs. Henry Kiep, Jr., met at 1859 North Gate Road, Scotch

Afternoon circles met at 12:30. Mrs. Bernard Anderson's with Mrs. Carl Keemiz met at 75 Hillcrest Drive, Clark.

Mrs. Donald Edmondo's with Mrs. Neal Van Kirk, met at 867 Willow Grove Road, Westfield. Evening circles met at 8 p.m. as follows:

Mrs. Hartiey Owen's with Mrs. John Westberg met at 175 King Street, Fanwood.

Mrs. James MacGregor's with Mrs. Arthur Jann, met at 400 Willow Way, Clark.

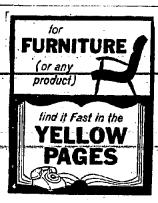
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"Our Special Teachers at Work' was the topic of the Founders, Day Program at School 1 PTA meeting last Wed-

Mrs. Warren Bowers, chairman of Founders Day, introduced Mrs. J. Zec, remedial reading specialist, Mrs. V. Henry, art teacher, Mrs. M. Prior, music teacher, and Mr. L. Frezza, physical education teacher.

Each teacher gave a short resume of his special classes. A question and answer period fol-







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Social News | Eleanor Ruth Bell Recites | Vows with Marsden J. Monks

Take Honeymoon To New York State

Miss Eleanor Ruth Bell and Marsden J. Monks were married Robert M. Keith, son of Mr. at 1:00 P.M. February 11, by the Rev. George A. Ernst of All Miss Maryann Domington and Mrs. John Keith, 50n of Mr. at 1:00 P.M. February 11, by the Rev. George A. Ernst of All Arnold Cohen and Mrs. John Keith, 77 Spring Skints Episcopal Church, Park Avenue, Soctch Plains, Miss Bell Arnold Cohen daughter of Mrs. Anne Doning brook Road. Springfield, has is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Steven Bell. 2424 Richelieu ton, 99 Morris Avenue, Spring. been elected rushing chairman Place, Scotch Plains, Mr. Mons of 27 E. 13th Street, New York City field, has been named to the of the Brown Chapter of Delta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin G. Monk of 231 Cutter Avenue. Are Married Corning. New York.

The altar was banked with Miss Donington, a member of class and a candidate for the white flowers and there were white for multise he 1962 class is a graduate of Bachelor of Science degree. He baskets of white flowers in the The best man was Thomas Stewart Keshen of 66 Park Ave-Jonathan Dayton Regional High graduated from Jonathan Day windows. The pews were decor- Kridnovich of New York City ated with white ribbons and old and the ashers were Paul Mcfashion bouquets. Paul Kueter of Cabo of Rearney and Robert B.

Westfield was organist. Yeakle, Jr., of Scotch Plains, The bride given in marrage by The mother of the bride wore her father, wore a white safin a lilar peau de sole dress scoop peau gown with a modified sab- neckline, trimmined in mother ina neckline trimmed with chan- of pearl sequins; her accessories in Temple Oheb Shalom, South tilly lace, and long sleeves. The were matching. full satin pick-up skirt and trim-

place by a matching satin petal Room of the Somerville Inn. honors and Mrs. Bruce Tuckman, by Miss Jo Ann Crosby and Karl and sequin headplece. The bride carried a cascade of | wedding trip to New York State. | Keshen, sister of the bride, was Donovan of Bayonne and Got-

in a cathedral train. Her elbow hose colored accessories.

satin ending in a back panel

tions centered with a white or. Achet cross with bell skirt trim- hen served as best man for his York. Their betrothal was made Mrs. Allen H. White of Summit, was maton of honor for her sister. She wore a royal blue turning the couple will reside in thur Penn, Sheldon Kelner, Har- Plains. solin styled dress with a scoop New York City. neckline and short sleeves. The

hell shaped skirt was pleated at Scotch Plains High School and ginia Weslevan College and was High School and is currently atthe waistline. She were a crown attended Meravian College, Beth; graduated from Berkeley Secretype headpiece of matching far leham, Pa. brie and color with a hose veil.

Miss Carol Lynne Bell, sister of North Side High School, Corn- advertising department of the School, Binghamton, Mr. Jicha the bride, and Miss Marvel J. ing, N. Y. and attended the Newark News, is studying at Se- is attending Hope College, Hol-Monks, sister of the groom, also School of Commerces Accounting ton Hall University College. attended the bride. They were and Finance of New York Uni- The bride is the granddaughter identical royal blue velvet sheaths, versity. He is associated with the of Mrs. Jacob I. Abeles of Irv- Ladies Night for Lions with scoop neckline and three- New York controllers office of ington and the late Mr. Abeles. Dinner, dancing and well the Coming Glass Works. quarter length sleeves. The waist

lines were encircled in royal blue by Mrs. Robert B. Yeakle, Scotch Sun and the wedding date also tainside Lions Club "Ladies They were crown type headpieces. Plains, Mrs. Margaret Hughes of marked the twenty-fifth wedding Night" on Friday March 3. of matching velvet with nose New York City and Mr. and Mrs. anniversary of her parents. All three attendants carried and Mrs. James Steven Bell, par- trip to Florida and upon their the 5th Annual Charity Ball bridal party at difiner Friday fol. Place, Irvington. lowing the rehearsal.

> Out of twon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Monks, Judge Clarence Brisco and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Jankins, all of

Corning, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield. Bell, Germantown, Pa. grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Charlton and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Walker, Jenkintown, Pa. God - parents of the bride: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deichert, North Hills, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Powel and Miss Catherine Powell, Germantown, Pa., Miss Susan Asbury of Yonkers, New York, Miss Nancy Marconi, Hellertown, Pa. and Maurice Cohen Seaford, Long Island.

Deutsch Wins \$25

Martin Deutsch, 43 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, was the winner of \$25 in the "Flash for Fun" nationwide photo contest sponsored by the General Electric Company.

This contest is the sixth of six bi-monthly contests conducted in 1960 by G.E.

Miss Keshen,

Miss Judith Abeles Keshen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Springfield, was married last night to Arnold I. Cohen, son of : Mrs. Herman Cohen of 130 Hedden Terrace. Newark, and the llate Mr. Cohen.

Orange by Dr. Louis M. Levitsky. The mother of the groom wore rabbi, assisted by Cantor Edgar med with chantilly lace ending a rose-being pure sik dress with Mills. A reception followed in Lichtman Hall, in the Temple.

Somerville, the couple left for a was matron of honor, Miss Joan A. Jicha, son of Mrs. Robert gardenias and feathered carra. The bride chose a leaf green junior maid of honor, Barry Co-, med in matching taffets, a honey brother. Ushering were Milton known by the bride-elect's parcolored Laska coat and a red Schmidt, Martin Beskin, Theo-cents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. fox hat for traveling. Upon re- dore Lieb, Howard Schmidt, Ar- Crosby of 571 West Court, Scotch vey Weiss and Maurice Shapiro. Miss Crosby was graduated

> tarial School, East Orange. Her Montclair, Mr. Mank was a graduate of husband, who is employed in the A graduate of North High

> Her father is the former editor known entertainers will be the Pre-nuptial parties were given and publisher of the Springfield feature attractions at the Moun-

Miss Crosby, Karl Jicha Are Engaged



JO ANN CROSBY

veil of silk illusion was held in After a reception in the Wayne, Miss Renay Penn was maid of An August wedding is planned

Mrs. Monks was a graduate of The bride attended West Vir- from Scotch Plains-Fanwood

The event will be held at the Allen H. White of Summit, Mr. | The couple left on a wedding Essex House in conjunction with ents of the bride, entertained the return will reside at 32 Dupont sponsored by the District 16E.

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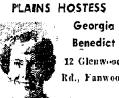
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YWCA NEWS

BOOK REVIEW DISCUSSION Program for the next Kaffeek-

latsch which will be held at the Summit 'YWCA next Wednesday morning, March 1, is to be a review and discussion of the novel Hilda Krech. Spearker will be Ruth Ann Anderian who is making her annual appearance before

Mrs. Andrian is active in the YWCA, Fortnightly, College Club and church and in many other civic enterprises. Her review of a story which concerns the decision of a woman with a family to return to work will set the stage for audience participation in this contemporary situation which a large percentage of women toface. Questionnaries will be distributed so that all persons present may conduct a self-analysis

workers outside the home. A socal time over coffee cups will begin at 10 o'clock and will be followed by the hour long program at 10:30. Concurrent dance and rhythm classes for youngsters three years and older as well as baby sitting services for infants over 18 months will be available as usual for children wrose mothers are attending the Kaffeeklatsch.

of their own position as possible

All women of the area are cordially invited to attend these regular Wednesday morning programs. Call the YWCA at CR 3 - 4242 for information about future programs.

YWCA THOUGHTSTIRS TO DISCUSS ARTS

Next regular meeting of the Thoughtstirs Club of the Summit YWCA, scheduled regularly every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 8:15 p.m., will be held on March 1. Subject for the evening will be "The Arts in Modern America."

Panel discussant will include Mrs. David Carson, Mrs. Allen Davis, and Mrs. David Dokus. Mrs. William Greer all of New Providence. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. John Camp-

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will be served. Members of the group are currently reading the "Status Seekers" in preparation for the April 5 meeting. All young women under 40 years of age are cordially "The Other Side of the Day" by invited to attend this invigorating and unusual discussion group. Reservations are noe necessary. Further information may be had

> at the YWCA (CR 3-4242). MARDI GRAS SUMMIT YWCA and 4th Saturday of the month. Theme for next young adult Prior reservations are not neces-

and Mrs. Ray Bowyer, both of AC on Saturday evening, Feb- without partners. ruary 25, from 9 until midnight, will be Mardi Gras. Open to all masks if possible. There will be

iginal 'outfits. usual good live music, sociability 3-4242. with old and new friends, and reby calling Mrs. William Boney, freshments will be served. All Young Adult Program Director young folks in the area will be welcome at this or any of the regular dances held on the 2nd;

bell of Summit, Mrs. L. L. Maul social dance at the Summit YW sary and dancers come with or

Chairman of the dance committee is Joseph Cacchione of Names Board Reps single young people of the area from 18 to 14, guests are asked Short Hills. Marilon Papp of to wear costumes, funny hats and Cranford, Ronald Robert of East Club, a YWCA sponsored organi-Orange, Mary Hansell and Eve- zation, held a meeting recently lyn Stevens of New Providence, at the "Y" in Westfield. prizes for the best and most or-

and Jackie Parson of Summit. If further information is de- president, conducted the busi-There will be dancing to the sired call Summit YWCA at CR ness meeting. The following an-

OMMISSION

from the list of Mountainside teachers attending the Space Age Workshop.

'Y' Garden Club

Mrs. Charles L. Warneke. nouncements were made. Mrs. ed chairman of the nominating a recent trip. committee and Mrs. Charles R. Mitzi Salamini was omitted Mayer will serve as a representative of the executive board. 8th. This will be a joint meet-

detailed information will be given about this at a later date. A cordial welcome was extended to Mrs. Graham W. Bice, Mrs. John M. Parker and Mrs. Walter E. Waddey, new members who

were introduced to the club. At the conclusion of the business meeting, the program was turned over to Miss Winifred Debbie, Executive Director of the YWCA, who showed slides of Thomas Q. Gilson was appoint- Alaska and Vancouver taken on

The next regular meeting of the club will be held on March The club will take part in the ing with the Garden Department Garden Center's "Spring Hoe of the Women's Club.

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Hwy, Branch, when the Garden February 9th at the Presbyter of Teachers' Associations. Department of the Springfield ian Parish House. There were U. S. Senators Clifford P. Case expect Woman's Club will hold an auc. 171 who attended the dinner. Fol. of Rahway and Harrison A. Wil. From Trenton will come State tion for the benefit of a very lowing the dinner, awards were liams, Jr. of Westfield along Senator Robert C. Crane of worthwhile cause close to mem- presented and then entertain with Congreswoman Mrs. Flor Westfield, Assemblywoman Mrs. bers of the Club. It is hoped ment by Tom Arrows, an Irquois ence P. Dwyer of Elizabeth are Mildred B. Hughes of Union, and that a great many members Indian. Edward Smith and Helen . and their neighbors, and Huneke, who have resigned as Plastic Plant in Union and saw Iriends will join the Garden Der Cubmaster and Secretary res. how different things were made T. Wilson, Westfield, all Assenpartment in making this auction pectively were each presented a from Plastic. a monetary success. In order to plaque for services rendered to. The boys witnessed the makdo this, it will be appreciated if Cub Scouting. Edward Weis was ing of parts for model airplanes everyone can find some item to introduced as the new Secretary tops for plastic bottles and plasbring in to be auctioned off. A and Barry Baron was introduced tic guns. As the boys left the few suggestions are plants, as the new Assistant Cubmaster, plant each was given a plastic mats, jewelry, good current bestsellers or "how - to" books, etc. Refreshments will be served. For additional information, please

Briar Hills Circle, Co-hostess will be Mrs. Edward Schubert.

by a showing of the very latest Den 3, The Wolf Badge and a styles for milady's wardrobe by Gold Arrow; Harry Warman of Lillian O'Grady of Summit and Den 3, 1 Gold Arrow and 1 Sil-Westfield, was enjoyed, by many members and friends at the Lun- Silver Arrow; Danny Baron of cheon-Fashion Show on Saturday, Den 7, the Wolf Badge, a Gold February 11 ac the Arch Rest- Arrow and a Silver Arrow; Eric aurant in Short Hills. The Club Weis, Bernard Pearlman and wishes to thank Mrs. Azeglio Peter Taefel, all of Den 7, the Pancani, chairman of the Lunch- Wolf Badge: Bryan Zabelski and eon-Fashion Show and her co- Jerry Adams of Den 7, the Bear chairman, Mrs. Frederick Speer Badge and Kevin Keller of Den and also Mrs. Edward Schubert, 7, the Bear Badge and a Gold Ways and Means Committee Arrow; Jeffrey Morris, Steven Chairman for their fine organiz- Gold and Robert Ryder, all of ation of this affair, and a word Den 4, the Wolf Badge: of thanks to Metro TV Service for providing the sound service during the program.

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awards at the dinner: Billy Chisholm of Den 1, the Webelos Badge, the Lion Badge and a Gold Arrow; Glen Carson, Geoffrey Eaton and Chuck Stender, all of Den 1 received the Webenext Executive Board los Badge; Robert Lyons of Den meeting of the Springfield Wo- 2, a Gold Arrow; Peter Newman, man's Club will be held on Wed- Bill Keller and Andy Kriegman, nesday, February 22 in the home all of Den 2, the Wolf Badge; of Mrs. Frederick Speer, 131 Mark Hurwitz of Den 4, the Wolf Badge, a Gold Arrow and a silver Arrow; Gary Fox of Den 4. A delicious function, followed the Wolf Badge; Don Casillas of

ver Arrow: Walter Dobushak, a

year the boys visited the Pyro Dinner.

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blymen from Union County.

State Commissioner of Educa-

retary for Federal and State Re-

Den 6- Mrs. Marion Kunc, Den Mother. The hoys have been busy this past month making the table decorations for the Blue and Gold Dinner. Among the decorations were very clever placements from old bamboo Miss Leonora E. Feuchter, presblinds. They also made gifts for Valentine's Day, a pin and ear- New Jersey Education Associarings from shells for their mothers and a shell and cork ashtray for their Dads.

Den 3-- Mrs. Dorothy Casillas. Den Mother and Den 8-Mrs. executive secretary and assist-Ruth Greenfield; Den mother ant of New Jersey Education Asand Mrs. Corinne Vogel, Assis- sociation, as well as Lewis R. tant. The (Cubs) in these two Applegate, director of public re-(Dens) also have been good to lations. our little feather friends, by making bird houses and feeders. Like the other Dens, they also were husy making various types of decoration for their tables for the Blue and Gold Dinner.

The boys in Den 7 are now making their Mother's Day gifts under the supervision of their Den Mother, Mrs. Maxine Adams and the Assistant Den Mother. Mrs. Kay Dobushak. Ed Smith has been teaching the boys in Den 5- The Cubs under the Den 1 how to tie knots and the leadership of Mrs. Juanita Eaton History of the Flag. Mrs. Rose Den Mother and Mrs. Joanne Colandrea's Den 9 also visited Harback, Assistant have been the Pyro Plastic Plant in Union busy making emergency bird and have been busy making the feeders, from salt boxes. This decorations for the Blue and Gold

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The American Legion Auxiliary's program for the Needy, Sick and Disabled according to Rehabilitation Chairman Ruth Campbell for the next few weeks

East Orange Veterans's Hospital on March 13 , All members, James M. McGowan, Elizabeth, friends and residents of Spring-Nelson Stamler, Union and John field are invited to attend. Transportation_will_be_provided from the Legion building at 6:30 Education will be represented

by Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, Cancelled Foreign Stamps are tion, Dr. William H. West, Coun-needed for the Patients at East ty Superintendent of Schools, Dr. | Orange Veteran's Hospital, also Eugene G. Wilkins, president of old eyeglasses or frames are Newark State College, Dr. needed for the Eyes for the James McCaskill, assistant sec- Needy.

The Auxiliary is collecting lations. Miss Clarice Kline, presused Children's or Adults clothident of National Education Association, Dr. James Lynch and ident and vice-president of the nate any of the above items may call DR 6-2353, and a volunteer tion. Harold Gushin, president of Union County Parent-Teachers

Association, Dr. Frederick L. The next regular meeting of Hipp and Lawrence B. Johnson, the Auxiliary will be held at the Post home on Thursday evening, March 23td at 8:30 p.m. Movies the Legion Scrap Paper Drives will be shown

Plan Visit to Area Boys Join Purim Carnival Sponsored Fraternities

pledged to two fraternities at are freshmen.

race. Springfield, has been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raul Fengler of 24 Hamilton Terrace, Berkeley Heights. has been pledged to Alpha CM Epsilon, a local social fraternity.

Both boys are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional High

FLORISTS (or any store) YELLOW **PAGES**

By Beth Ahm Sisterhood

The Temple Beth Ahm Sisterhood will sponsor the Purim Frederick Robert Gruen and Carnival planned for Sunday March 5 from noon until early even-Alfred P. Fengler have been ing at the Temple grounds, 60 Baltusrol Way, Springfield.

This carnival will provide a Colgate University where they day's outing for the entire family. vice president of Ways and Since most of the activities will Means, to insure the success of Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. be indoors, the carnival will take the carnival, will be Mesdames Stanley Gruen of 1 Cypress Ter- place regardless of the weather. Sidney Stein, Harry Wemischner,

> and prizes for children of all ages -magic shows; movies, The Sisant complete with table service Ahm's Hebrew School. Mrs. Lee Lichter will head an incomparable kitchen brigade and those who attended Sisterhood's fashion show last fall know that the best food possible will be pre-

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Tullsen, a graduate of Scotch Plains High School, is a junior majoring in business administra-

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A lecture on "Hemorrhage" (bleeding disorders) was given en at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Sidney Trubowitz, Chief of Hematology and Assistant Chief of Medical Service at the East Orange Veteran's Hospital. Interested doctors in the community were invited to attend this medical education program a

There have been many recent

developments in the field of blood clotting, vital in such diseases as hemophilia and leukemia. New blood factors have been discovered, leading to diagnosis of new disease states related to deficiencies of these blood factors which are needed for adequate clotting. Once the absence of any of these new factors is diagnosed, their replacement is possible, leading to hitherto unnown treatment in many blood disorders. Dr Trubewitz spoke on these new factors and the consequent advances in threaphy.

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ROYAL PAIR - King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, were selected from a masked group of 250 people at the charity ball sponsored by the Scotch Piains Junior Woman's Club last week. Photo by W. A. Burke

Mardi Gras Charity Ball Trophy Winners Told

Reigning as King and Queen of the Mardi - Gras Ball at the old Debbie of Scotch Plains, and Scotch Plains County Club last Mrs. Purdy of Westfield. Honor-Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. ed guests attending the Ball were Frank Hawkins of Greenbrook. Mrs. H. Orville Emmons of Selected from a masked group of Scotch Plains, sixth district admore than 250 people, Mr. and visor, and Miss Evelyn Barton of Mrs. Hawkins led the grand Haledon, northern vice chairman march from which were chosen of the N. J. State Federation of the prettiest, most original, and Women's Club. funnist costumes of the evening.

Junior Woman's Club, and their president. Mrs. Frederick Koehler of Plainfield, awarded the ors for the prettiest costumes went to Kenneth Jones and Miss tra of Plainfield. Mary Ann Hibbard of Plainfield. dressed as the "King and I"; the most original dress went to Joseph Masiell and Miss Carol Lewis of New York City, who attended the affair as the "Sun Watchung. General chairman of God and Sun Goddess"; and the tin-can trophy for the furnist costume was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soden of Scotch Plains as the "dieters."

Judges for the evening were Mrs. George Oram and Mrs. Har- | Sprague.

"The interior of the ballroom

The annual charity ball was had been transformed into an sponsored by the Scotch Plains artificial southern plantation garden atmosphere under the direction of Kenneth Jones of Plaintrophies to the winners. The hon- field, and the music provided by Andrew Mingiono and his orches-The entire proceeds from this

benefit will be donated to Camp Endeavor, a summer camp for underprivileged children in the dance was Mrs. Michael F. Tierney, assisted by Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. James Eftaxes, Mrs. Gustav Johnson, and Mrs. Lawrence

Rotarians Hear Missile Talk

"Electronics And The Guided Missile Program," was the sub- Avionics Talk ject of a talk by William Snyder, vice president for engineering of Lockheed Electronics, as he spoke to the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club at Wally's Tavern-On-The-Hill in Watchung Feb. 15.

Program chairman for the day, David Ringle, introduced the speaker, a member of the Glamour Industry, Plainfield Rotary Club.

electronics. For an example he cited correct forcasting of weather and its importance in business, agriculture, and other vital factors of human activity. He outlined the communica-

possible through a number of satelite programs with their. electronic aids. He followed his talk with a film concerning Lockheed's work

grams. President Charles Campbell thanked the speaker for his talk. Chairman of the nominating presented the slate of board of leib, and Joseph Gravina. directors for next year which Devotions were led by Rev.

in relation to the satelite pro-

Square Club To Hear

Launching a Discoverer satellite will be described to the Scotchwood Square Club Tuesday evening by William A., Schneider, vice president and general manager of engineering services division of Lockhede Eletronics Company, Metuchen. His topic will be "Avionics -

After a career in industry and advances made possible through management, Mr. Schneider entered the avionics field with the United States Navy and then with Stavid Engineers, since absorbed by Lockheed. He is a member of numerous engineering scoleties and boards and the

tions progress now becoming Plainfield Rotary Club. The Square Club will meet in the Fanwood branch of the Plainfield Trust State National Bank, 45 South Martine Avenue. This program was arranged by Franklin H. Powell, entertainment chairman. Arthur H. Pecklers, club president, will direct the meeting.

committee, Lawrence Andrews man, John Morrell, Wayne Ort-

has been drawn up by his com. | Harold Scott. Singing was under mittee. It is as follows: Rev. the direction of Russell Scott Harold Scott, H. Clay Friedricks with Robert McPherson accom-Jr., John Thatcher, Robert New- panying on the piano.

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appointment of Melvin F. Mirrer 20, 1964 at 8:15 P. M. This February 17, 1897; as manager of the Springfield was observed as Founders' Day. Say-on Drug Store.

ark where he attended Peshine ing. Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the field and Mrs. Victor Massa of sand mark. Public School and Weequahic First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley Heights, past presi- The Chairman of the Nominat. Founders Day -- February 17 Library. High School. He received his Springfield, offered the invoca-Bachelor of Science degree from tion, Rutgers School of Pharmacy, He is a registered pharmacist of the meeting. Mrs. Kunc turned the

company of Sav on Drugs.

New York. He and his wife and young son reside in Carteret.

Women's Work Plan To Meet

Work of St. Paul's Episcopal the students of the James Cald-Broant, Hospitality Chairman, Church, Westfield will meet well School, through the P.T.A. and Mrs. M. Passero, Jr. Pro-Thursday, March 2 at 12 o'clock The jackets, which are washable. gram "Chairman. noon in the church for devotions. have full zippers, are "Zelan". D. U. Roara Methaux, anthro-Immediately following, a lunch-

George Boyd, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Perth Amboy will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Colonial History of St. Peter's In Perth Amboy." St. Peter's is the

Program of the Florence M.

at the Gaudineer Cafeteria. Mrs. Victor A. Bracht. Found-torium, and originality.

coming year. Everyone is urged man, Springfield.

program over to Mrs. S. Bryant After serving two years in the Hass, Founders' Day Chairman, Armed Forces, he joined the who introduced the guest speakformer Magistrate of the Spring- grain. fied Municipal Court. Judge Me-! At the close of the meeting reformer Ruth Sells of Brooklyn, Mullen traced the evolution of freshments were served in the the school system in Springfield, cafateria. starting with the year, 1792.

The day group of Women's crew caps are again available to be had with the school name, Early Marraiges.

JONATHAN DAYTON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

P. T. A. A regular - meeting of the Gaudineer P. T. A. will be held Jonathan Dayton Regional High on Monday evening, February 27, School P. T. A. was held February 16th in the school audi-

Party Tables," and the rendering, Mrs. A. Leikauskas, of Kenlowing reports were given: ing of "Barber Shop Harmony" alworth, nomonating chairman-

given to the class with the great President-Mrs. Eugene Finner, tained at the school est percentage of parents present Springfield; Recording Secretary - Mrs. Daniel Kalent, Internat 6, 1981 at 12:15 P.M. at the Elis Mountainside Little League The breeting will have extra - Mrs. John Cain, Springfield: fional Relations chairman repmeaning to members, as the Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. orted that she had received, on Dr. Rhoda Methoux, Anthro-tration at Deerfield School on Nominating Committee will pre- Henry Krupinski, Kenilworth: behalf of Springfield, a commend-pologist at the American Mu- Friday evening. February 24 sent the Slate of Officers for the Treasurer-Mr. Mayer A. Biddels ation from UNICEF in the form semm of Natural History, was from 7 to 8 p.m. and Saturday

Sav-on Drugs announces the was held on Monday, February af Movement since its founding co-ordinate and organize this was: Mrs. George Kunce, presi-

dent.

ian Dances, Mrs. Michael Pascr, Judge Henry C. McMullen, sero, Jr., was in charge of pro-

The Annual Founder's Day when the first school was creet- Juncheon was held February 6th ed, up to the present day system. at the Elks Clubhouse in Eliz-Refreshments were served by aboth, Representing the Jonathan Mrs. Robert Berstler's Hospital- Datyton Regional High School: Washable "T" shirts, sweat- Supt. of Schools, Dr. R. T. Jacobshirts, poplin jackets and girls sen, Principal, Mrs. D. D'Amore,

treated for water repellency, and poligist at the American Museum con will be served in the parish come in three popular colors, of Natural History, spoke of the Any of the above articles can Topic, "For Better or for Worse;

"Springfield Bull Dog," or plain. All P. T. A. members and Mrs. W. G. Daly, Finance their friends are cordially invit-Chairman, urges all parents to ed to a Dance to be held at the take advantage of this opport- Club Diana, March 17th, 1961, unity to purchase quality mer | Friday Evening, 2800 Springfield | chandise at a moderate cost and Avenue, Union, N. J. Your supsupport the P. T. A. at the same port of this affair for the benetime. All orders must be turned fit of the P. T. A. Scholarship in to the child's home - room Fund will be greatly appreciatteacher by February 24, 1961. ed. Tickets may be obtained from

Springfield, Dr. 6-5036. Lets all 1962 at the Feb. 27th general come out and make this a Gala meeting

GAUDINEER SCHOOL

by a well-known singing group, presented the following slate of Parents may still obtain calendar. Tables will be judged for beauty officers for the year 1961 - 1962, them for their children, and President-Mrs. Michael Pass should check with the children An attendance banner will be sero, Jr., Springfield; 1st. Vice for order forms which are ob-

of a certificate. She plans to the guest speaker. Her subject morning, February 25, from 10:-In honor of Founders Day, present this to Mayor Vincent was: For Better or For Worse - 30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All boys JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL Mrs. D. D'Amore, of Springfield Bonadies. She intends to suggest Early Marriage. The regular meeting of the said that the P. T. A. has be- to the Mayor that he appoint a Among those attending from accompanied by one parent. James Caldwess School P. T. A. come a force-ful and vital Nation- town chairman of UNICEF to the James Caldwell School PTA. To obeligible, a boy must be

Honored for their services to Mrs. Henry T. King proudly F. Newswanger, Superintendent 31. Registration blanks will be A short business meeting was held in the auditorium, with Mrs.

Mrs. Horace P. Libby, of Spring, is now six shy of the one thon-Mr. Mirrer is a native of New George Kune, president president president for the Barents Teachers Ass, were announced that our membership Mrs. Horace P. Libby, of Spring. Is now six shy of the one thousand the control of the contro

> ing Committee. Mrs. Adam P. - commemorates the day when A film on Hawaii was shown LaSota reported the appoint the National Congress of Parthe National Congress of Par-Elaine of the "Carol Elaine following: Mrs. Allan Cunning-ents and Teachers was organ-Dance Studio" of Springfield en- ham, Mrs. Stanley Kornfield, ized. It began 64 years ago in Purpose room tertained us with several Hawai. Mrs. Sidney Rich. and Mrs. Washington, D.C.

Mrs. L. Abramson, Kenilworth, George Franklin, They will pre-Mrs. L. Abramson, Kenilworth, George Franklin, They will pre- Joint Temple Youth Group of Temple Bein assisted by Alex. Finney. Sent a state of officers for 1961. Joint Temple Ahm on February 21. The reli- rin, Mrs. Leon Anker, and Mrs. Ahm on February 21. The reli- rin, Mrs. Leon Anker, and Mrs.

program were explained by Mrs. Victor Bracht, Founders Day A meeting of the Executive chairman, On Feb. 27th, Foun-Board was held on Monday even ders Day, "Party Tables", and Temple Sharey Shalom were ers Day Ghairman, has announc- Mrs. Gordon Fletcher, Pres. ing. Feb: 13th. After the normal "Barbershop Harmony" will be hosts at a dance for the Junior ed that the program will feature presided at a short business meet-business of the meeting the fol-featured. This Red Letter Day should be marked very carefully The T-shirt sale is in progress on each and every member's Registration

> James Caldwell School There was a Founders Day Little League Luncheon, on Mondays, February-

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Have Dance

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plans to hold its annual regiswho wish to register must be

8 years old by April 22 and not dent, and her guest, Benjamin, more than 12 years old by July Haas, Founders Day Chairman, and at the Mountainside Public

> ing for all interested in the Little League on Tuesday, Febru-School

Youth Group of Temple Beth assisted by Mrs. William Savagious school students of Sharey Harry Katz, all of Springfield, Youth Groups Shalom, grades 7, 8 and 9 who, and Mrs. Murray Mantell of Unare not members of the Group, jion, Mrs. Victor Goldhlat of Unwere also invited to the function, ion, the Youth, Group's coordi-Both Temples are located in nator, will also work on the com-

> Mrs. Philip Zwalsky of Union, The dance was held at the chairman of the dance, was Raymond Chisholm gym.



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I. Elemente H. Worthington, do herely certify that the torigoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meet to, of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of (Panon and State of Ne wiersey), held on Theisday evening. February 14, 1661, 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 February 28, 1961, in the Springfield Municipal Rinding at 8,000 P.M., at which time and plage any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance with Title 40:60-26, ubdivision C of the Revised Statutes Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township for Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval provided no higher price or better terms are bid at a farther meeting of said Township Countitie to be held at 3:00 P.M. at the Measure P.M. at Municipal Bullding, an offer made James Rebinson to purchase property conatter described and on the con-tons bereitafter stated, for the sum of \$115.00, to be paid ten percent (10. in each on acceptance of the offer, and latance in each on closing of title.

The property is described as Block 2 how 22 on the Tax Atlas of the Town ship of Springfield, located at the corne the Township of Springfield by deed dated July 29, 1960, by the Union County

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Temple League Tight; 5 Teams Fight for Lead

The Temple Beth Ahm bowleven tighter after the February winning Mountaineers. 12 games at Blue Star Lanes.

At this point, one-half of the first place with Greenbaum, Atkin and J. Sarokin teams all tied

rather crowded at the top. A Glover had the high series HIGH SCORING FEATURES of the day with a 580 series and A IVY-LEAGUE BASKETBALL a 221 game, Individual high Brau 205 and M. Zeller 203. with victories, Harvard scored

Rec-Sports Notes Post Lists

"SUDDEN DEATH" contest were close, the final a a special twin bill last Thursday followed on Scrap Paper Sunday. won over Idaho.

game card Kentucky had too scored the bulk of the points for many guns for Texas to win 27-22 as Besch and Glaser sparked the triumph. Dennis Condorf was the scoring threat for Texas, net ting 12 points on six outside sets. Ira Rutkow's 18 points sparked California to a 33-22 win over Minnesota, betting good floor play from Steve Seigel, Hrank was the high scorer for Minnesota, netting six batting for a 12 Stevie Rosenthal and Phil Ban- growing community with the

Wyoming and Oklahoma played a slowed-down game, with the "cowboys" wining 18-10. Tompkins and Paules were the scoring leaders for the winners, each getting 8 points. West Virginia came up with their top scoring effort of the campaign to win easily over North Carolina, Bobby Hartz had 11 points for the North Carolina five, with Pete Lawrence, Howard Goldhamer ing league of Springfield became and Dennis Lies the best for the

The finale was almost a duplication of last week's sudden league is within five games of death win as Utah posted a 24-22 win over Idaho in an overtime thriller, Ray Leacraft was the here as he calmiv tossed home foul shots to win the ex-Right on the heels of the lead- citing game. Wissie Nemerson ers are three more teams. S. was the scoring leader with 8 Faber's team with some super- points, coming through with sevfor bowling by Norman Peskin eral nice outside sets. Will Hill swept three games as did D. had 10 points for the losing Idaho gies 19-16 in a close game, with Kaplan and I. Cohen, making it team, getting four field goals in the first half,

game honors went to M. Kurtz. High scoring featured play in with a 228, S. Goodman 210, L. the Ivy League as Harvard, Cor-Scroff 208, H. Manowitz 205, Ben | nell, and Pennsylvania came thru

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UTAH STOPS IDAHO 24-22 IN an easy 45-32 victory over Dart- Scrap Paper month as Bobby Ries, Caeser Excitement prevailed in the Brown and Teddy Levitt sparked Drive Hints Springfield Recreation Commis- the win Ray Jensen, George Garsion "State League" last Satur- ner and Harold Hansen the top gion Post No. 228 has prepared day afternoon as four of the five hands for the Darmouth five. In

"sudden death" decision as Utah evening, Cornell nipped Yale in a hard fought contest as Keith In the opening game of the 5. Neigel and Jimmy Bellieveau the winning Big-Red. Mike Rekoon. Alan Greenberg and Steve Loose piles of paper are apt to Ginsberg the leaders for Yale. Rekoon outscored Neigel 24-23 in the battle for scoring honors. In the nightcap, Pennsylvania

scored a 28-20 win over Prince- case of hardship. ton as Dave Ronco, Ken Max, and Princeton combination.

The play-offs will star in two weeks, with the double climination tournament deciding the championship,

CELTICS PISTONS RILLL. KENS AND BULLETS WIN AT CALDWELL GYM

The "Small-Fry" basketball league games at the James Caldwell School provided good basketball and primed the teams for the forthcoming championship playoffs which will start next

In the opening game the Celties tripped the Nats 12-10, with Gromek sparking the win with a 5 point effort. The Pistons defeating the Knicks 18-9, with Spielman leading all scorers with a 14 point output. Collendrea's: all around play featured for the losing Knickerbockers.

The Billikens nipped the Ag-Campbell the top man for the Billikens with a fine 15 point spluge. Schocht was the standout for the Billikens with nine points. The Bullets walloped the Lakers 24-11, with Vollherbst the stickout with 12 points, with the aggresive play of D'andrea and O'Connell outstanding for the losing Lakers.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

START NEXT WEEK The Springfield Recreation Commission Basketball championship playoffs will start next week. A full schedule of games will be played, with all starting times listed in the Springfield Sun next Thursday.

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The East-West squads will be announced in two weeks, with the dream game to follow the cham-

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> SPRINGFIELD RECREA-TION ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 23 -Volleyball (adult women). Sandmeier School Gym, 7:30-9:30.

Thursday, February 23 - 2 lvy League Basketball games. Gaudineer School Gym. 7:15. Saturday, February 25 -Small Fry Basketball, James

Caldwell School, 1:10 Pistons-Suffets: 1:50 Nats-Billikens: 2:30 Celtics - Lakers; 3:10 Knicks-Aggies. Saturday, February 25

Small Fry Basketball. Sandmeier School, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00. Saturday, February 25 -State League Basketball, Gaudineer School Gym, 1:10 Ky-Calif; 1:55 Texas-Idaho; 2:40 No. Car.-Utah; 3:25, Minn.-Okla.; 4:20 Wyoming-W. Va.

Saturday, February 25 .-Bowling - Youth League -Springfield Recreation Alleys. Center St., 9:30-12:00 A.M. . .

Monday, February 27 -Basketball - Regional High School Minutement Jr., 7:09-8:20 P.M. State League, 8:20-9:30 - High School.

Tuesday, February 28 - Ivy League Basketball - High

School Gym, 7:20. Tuesday, February 28 -Twirlerettes, 10 to 16 years of age. Caldwell School Gym -7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, March 1st By League Game, 7:15.

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NOW THEREFORE, I. Vincent J. Bonadies, May of the Township of Springfield, do hereby proclaim the eighth day of March, 1961, to be ORT-DAY in Springfield, in recognition of the vital and constructive work performed by Women's American ORT in the economic rehabilitation of underprivileged and deprivedpeople throughout the world.

> VINCENT J. BONADIES, Mayor Township of Springfield

Feb. 23, 1961

Art Exhibit

lithographs were shown at the Summit Art Center's 1961 Annual Loan Exhibit, The exhibit, which. opened Sun, afternoon, February 5th, is open to the public. Some two dozen oils, watercolors and prints, on loan from private collections and art galleries, are hung.

A Jackson Pollack painting, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph backgrounds that the story F. Smith of Templar Drive in Summit, is on Ahibit. The Polgirls in their quest to find the lack work was first exhibited in man of their dreams. Only one the Modern Museum's "15 Amerof the girls makes a tragic misicans" in 1951, an exhibit detake; the others are glad they voted to young painters of promise. Since then, Pollack's controversial non-objective works have become world-famous. The Smiths have previously loaned this Jackson Pollack painting, "1951-52" for exhibitions in Bra-Dolores Hart. George Hamilton Yvette Mimineux, Jim Hutton, zil, France and England.

Works by Gorchav and Stamos are on loan from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of South Orange, Mr. Anthony Smith is Mr. J. F. Smith's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Susman of West Orange loaned a Raphael Sawyer nude from their collection.

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debut. Although she plays a

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Sunshine" and the title song. An-

Much of the picture was filmother musical highlight is "Have cent ocean heach at Fort Lau You Met Miss Fandango" sung derdale and in other play spots by Barbara Nichols. On the of the famed report of the famed same program is "Hell is a resort city and it is against these. City.".

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Springfield's B'nai B'rith Lodge is holding a "Night on the Town" March 18 at the New Irvington Hotel in Lakewood.

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The cost is \$20 per couple Fernand Leger and Marc Chawhich includes everything. Reservations must be confirmed in advance. Please contact Leonard There was an opening tea Golden, MU 2-9255; Murray Hurserved from three to five p.m. witz, MU 2-9408; Bernard Shaon February 5th. Hostesses for piro, DR 6-0837; Murray Zeidner, the tea were Mrs. O. Chester MU 2-9093; Rudy Bamberger, Calcagno; also lithographs by Miller and Mrs. H. Edward Wep- DR 6-7137; Otto Granick, DR

Student Exhibits Paintings at UJC

Five paintings by Hugh D. Clark, Jr., of 815 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, were on display last-week at Union Junior College in Cranford.

The exhibit included Mr. Clark's first oil painting "Moon Probe," which he did in 1953. The others exhibited were: "City of Gold," "Moon City," "Windows" and "Deserted Station."

Last spring Mr. Clark, a sophomore at Union Junior College, also exhibited paintings and prints at the college. A graduate of Westfield High

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Fun, Sun, Drama Add Up | "Anything Goes" Opening Tomorrow at Meadowbr'k

An all-star cast headed by Coley Worth, Billie Worth and Bill Shirley will be featured in Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," which ushers in the third season of musical comedy presentations Friday, February 24 at the fabulous Meadowbrook Dinner Theatre, Route 23.

With the exception of Shirley, the above-mentioned are back by jously appeared at the Route 23. popular demand as a result of past performances at the Meadowbrook. Miss Worth is mak- tively, ing her fourth start in the dinner-theatre previously having appeared in "Call Me Madam," Happy Hunting" and "Auntie

Coley Worth, Billie's real-life brother, scored heavily in "Guys and Dolls" in 1959 and then in 'The Pajama Game." His brother in law. Donald Burr, is handling his eighth directorial assignment and is appearing on stage in a role for the sixth time.

Although he's making his Meadowbrook debut, Shirley is no stranger in show business. He has numerous movie. TV, nightclub. Broadway and summer stock work to his credit. A lyric haritone. Bill's voice was used as Prince Charming in Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty."

In the Meadowbrook's production of "Anything Goes," Miss Worth will appear as a night club singer, a role which catapulted Ethel Merman to fame. Coley Worth will portray Rev. Moon. a bashful criminal enroute to Europe disguised as a clergyman. Burr will play the role of a stuffy Englishman and Shirley is a young man about town who hastily boards an ocean liner in pursuit of a girl whom

Supporting roles are in the capable hands of: Linda King, Patience Jarvis, Karen Thorsell, Walter Murphy, Judith Younger, Marilyn Stark, Marc Hertsens, Ralph Farnsworth, Gary Leatherman. Don Morgan and James Harder. Miss King scored in "Happy Hunting" at the Meadowbrook stated by Donald Burr and starring Billie Worth. Leatherman and Morgan prev-

MOVIE CLOCK

show palace in "Girl Crazy" and UNION "The Student Prince" respec-UNION THEATRE

ic director on the Porter score which includes such hits as "You're The Top," Blow, Gabriel, Blow, and "I Get A Kick Out of You." The choreography is by Hertsens while Al Millman is stage manager: Edward Burbridge has designed the sets and

Localites Appear On 'Guys & Dolls'

The Chatham Community Playup will present Guys and Dolls Feb. 24 and 25 at the Chatham High School, 8:30 p. m.

Playing the trumpet in the 14 piece orchestra will be Lional Mosing of Springfield; and Ginnie Ward, piano, from Berkeley Heights. The conductor is Don Rodimer, Chatham: director, Bill Florence, Spring Lake; Choreographers: Betty White Charniga, Union, and Marta Zyrini Bloomfield.

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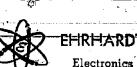
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Mountain Avera DISTRICT No. following:
Alvin Terrace, Angell Avenue, Battle
Rill Avenue, Cain Street Nos. 1-57 and
2-58, Colonial Terrace, Harris Place,
Herbert Place, Foanne Way, Mople Agentie, Marion, Avenue, Morris Avenue
Nos. 4-150 and 7-97, Perry Place, Riverside Drive Nos. 2-208, South Maple
Avenue Nos. 1-155, Springfield Avenue
Nos. 4 and np. Warner Avenue and
Washington Avenue.

The Second District shall comprise the following:

"Berkeley Road, Cain Street Nos. 64:

22 and 63-81. Clinton Avenue, Garden Oval, Linden Avenue Nos. 69 and un and 72 and hip. Metsel Avenue Nos. 101 and 62-196. Morris Avenue Nos. 103-145. Mountain Argune Nos. 109-195.

DWAISSA. Avenue, "Riversidea: Drive...Nos., 220-254. South Maple Avenue Nos. 2-162, Waben Avenue Nos. 1-7.

DISTRICT No. 3

The Third District shall comprise the following:

Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook

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Tollowing:
Colfax Floud, Denham Road, Forest
Drive, Main Street Nos. 1 and m.
Marcy Avenue, Morris Avenue Nos. 220478, Morrison Road, Motter Avenue, Prospect Place, Severas Avenue, Short Hills
Avenue Nos. 202-210 and Walnut Court,
DISTRICT No. 5

Tooker Place Nos. 1-23 and 2-26, and

DISTRICT No. 6 Stalius rol Avenue, Baltus rol Way Nos. -179 and 2-178, Bryant Avenue Nos 90-250, Crescent Road, Grest Place Nos. 485-713 and 486-728, Mor ris Street, Morris Turnpike, south side only, Park Lane, Short Hills Avenue, Nos. 1-319, Shunpike Road, Nos. 311 and up, Springbrook Road, Tower Drive. Froy Dz.ve. West Bryant Avenue Nos i and up, ond Woodcrest Corde.

Avone 1986, Burnisrot Way Nos. 199 and up and 198 and up, Chairont Place, Eton Place, Franklyn Place, Hawthorn Avonuc, Hensiaw Avenue, Hobart Place, Mountain Assenac Nos. 206-318, Norwood Road, Shunnike Road Nos. 16-310, Tookterm Nos. 30 and up and 31 and up. 1008-up. Warwirk Girele, West Bryant Avenue Nos. 2 and up and Windsor Drive.

DISTRICT No. 8
The Euglib District shall compare:

The Eachth District shall comprise the tollowner.

Cottage Lane, Cottler Avenue, Cypress Terrace, Dokwood Terrace, Hemitock Terrace, Laurel Drive, Meisel Avenue Nos. 211-399 and 356-398, Milltown Road Nos. 129-417, Mountain Avenue Nos. 207-319, Oakhand Avenue, Reilwood Road, Shinpike Road Nos. 2-11, South Cate. South Springfield Avenue Nos. 2-93 arringfield Avenue Nos. 2-94 avenue.

DISTRICT No. 9

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The Ninth District shall comprise th The NARD DISTRICT State (Company) Tollowing:
Cambridge Terrace, Country Club Lame, Fieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Litchfield Place, Meisel Avenue Nos. 428-524, Midwale Drive, Millourn for te. 148-198, Mountain Avenue Nos. 335-497, Nelson Place Nos. 1 and up. Northylew Terrace, Patt Road, Shuhpike Road Nos. 1-15, South Springfeld Avenue Nos. 151-293 and 170-504 s.
DISTRICT No. 10
The Tenth District shall comprise the

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Archbridge Lane, Brook Lane, Brown Avenue, Cayuga Court, Commerce Street. Christy Lane, Craig Road, Evergreen Avenue, Hilbide Avenue Nos. 2-120, Janet Bane, Kernp Drive, Laying Terrace, Lguipe, Road, Leslie Court Melsel Avenue, Nos. 439-543, Milltown Road Nos. 210-446, Mohawk Drive, Newbrook Lane, Smithfield Drive, South Springfield Avann Place, Arthur Street, Becker enue, Nos. 529-765, State Highway 22, West Paund Lane from Union Line 46



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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING **ABSENTEE BALLOTS**

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on April 18, 1961, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on April 18. 1961. but because of illness or physical disability, or because of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance, at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Eection to be held on April 18, 1961, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefore is received not less than eight days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

February 23, 1961

Eleonore H. Worhington Township Clerk

Stiget, Caldwell Place Nos. 1-129 and 12-98, Center Street, Edison Place, Hanna Street, Keeter Street, Linden Avenue Nos. 1-61 and 2-61, Main Street Nos. 2 and up Meisel Avenue Nos. 2-66, Morris Avenue Nos. 1-50-035 and Nos. 156-035 and Nos. 15 meigding island, Silles Street and Short Rills Tudor Court.
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he following: Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Bultusyo Road, Far Hills Road, Fershall Road, Green Hill Road, Highbads Avenue, High Point Drive, Jamper Way, Kus Drive, Mountain Avenue, Nos, 229-700, Newstead Road, Outleack Way, Persim Newstead Road, Outlook Way, Persimon Way, Pipsissewa, Way, Richland Drive, Sharon Read, Shelley Road, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road Nos, 17 and up. Skylark Road, Syvian Lane, Tree Top Drive and Vista Way.

Electric H. Worthington Township Clerk
Feb. 23rd, March 2nd

NOTICE TO PREDITORS Estate of RUDOLF W. SEMERAD, als known as RUDOLPH W. SEMERAD.

Pursuant to the order of EHGENET.

Pursuant to the order of EHGENET.

RICK, Surrogate of the County of Union made on the tenth day of February A.D., 1961, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executors out the estate of said deceased, notice is horeby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribes under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased withorder, or they will be forever barred in six months from the date of said from prosecuting or neutwering the same against the subscribers.

Marie A. Semergad. Louis Ogust, and The Summil Trust Company, of Summil, N.J., Executors

Louis Ogust, Atterney

Louis Ogust, Attorney Newark 16, 23, March 2, 7

CONVERSION

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FUEL-CO. MAPLEWOOD, N. J. NOTICE TO VOTERS IN SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT,
pursuant to the propylsions of Title
19:331-15 of the Revised Statutes of
New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon—the Union—Counting Davis, 95-B Forest Dr.
Channing Davis,

wote because they have moved, left no address.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to, such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below, provided such persons appear personally at Room 5-B. Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth, prior to MARCH 9-1991. Pailure too appear and submit proof as aforesaid will require "Any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application in a Judge of the County Court during the two weeks period immediately the PRIMARY ELECTION on APPIL 5.1961, and on said Election Day, for the Burden' of priof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such jection and after determining the election district in which such person actually resides, may Issue an ORDER direction the district board of that district to permit such person to vote Such person, however, must re-register before veiting any subsequent election by Court order or therewise.

PDEASE NOTE that the two week person have referred to commences on APRIL 4, 1961.

APRIL 4, 1961.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF
ELECTIONS
J. Frank O'Donnell,
Chaleman, Chairman,
Amy Bandomer, Secretary
and Cmmissioner of Registration,
Robert C. Rickpatrick,
Member,

SECOND DISTRICT
Edna P. Lewis, 114 Meisel Ave.
Roy P. Lewis, 114 Meisel Ave.
THIRD DISTRICT
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Translet

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Timmerman, 22 Caldwell Pl.
Miss Esther J. Carll, 34 Wabeno Ave.
Mrs. Hazel K. Carll, 34C Wabeno Ave.
Mrs. Dulrie E. Eldridge, 88-B Wabeno
Avenue.

Miss Andrews Miss Andrews Miss Dulrie E. Eldridge, 83-D Miss Dulrie E. Eldridge, 83-D Miss Dulrie E. Brown, 94 Wabeno Ave.

Miss Clara C. Brown, 94 Wabeno Ave.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Miss Nancy A: Swartz, 9 Forest Dr.

Douglas S. Holmes, 42 Forest Dr.

Mrs. Mary Jane Linnewerth, 16D Troy Drive.
Mrs. Elisie W. Marens, 21 Troy Drive.
Mrs. Elisie W. Marens, 21 Troy Drive.
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Naughton, 75-A Troy
Drive.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT Helen R. Anderson. 150 Hillside Ave. James B. Anderson. 156 Hillside Ave. Mrs. Emile Bien. 761 Mountain Aveni Elizabeth Benedickson, 801 Mounta Avenue, Henry J. Benedickson, 801 Mountain Avenue, Mrs. June K. Albert, 507 Mountain Ave.

Leonard J. Albert, 807 Mumain TWELFTH DISTRICT TWELFTH DISTRICT
Patrick Puorro. 79 Adams Terrace.
Beatrice Sablosky, 61 Edgewood Avenue,
Paul Sablosky, 61 Edgewood Avenue,
Mrs. Jane C. Smith. 102 Edgewood Ave.
William A. Smith. 102 Edgewood Ave.
William A. Smith. 102 Edgewood Ave.
Martha A. Lynn, 29 Kipling Avenue,
Raymond L. Lynn, 29 Kipling Avenue,
Edward J. Cullerton, 49 Mapes Avenue,
Hugh Charles Brown, 6 Sharon Road.

NOTICE, TO CONTRACTORS
Public Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Education of the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union, New
Jersey, invites scaled proposals for furnishing inbor and materials for the, installation of Autoomatic Sprinkler Systems.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board oof Education, 36*Childwell Place, Springfield, N.J., until 3:00 P.M. on March 21, 1961, and opened and publicly read at the regular meeting of the Board of Education at 8:00 P.M. of the same date.
Contract No. 1: Installation of dry

pipe sprinkler system in the Ray-mond Chisholm School Contract No. 2: Installation of a we

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tio business of the State of New Jersey, and acceptable to the Board of Education. All bids must be submitted on the bid form furnished by the Board of Education and bids not submitted on such forms may be rejected.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids or parts or hids, water any and all defects and

Contract No. 2: Installation of a wet pipe sprinkler system in the James Calitwell School Contract No. 3: Preparation of openings and installation of louvers in cellings to heat enclosed attic spaces, in the James Caldwell School only. Bach bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope hendrosed with the name and andress of the bidder, the contract numbers covered by the bid, and be addressed to the Board of Education, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 10% of the total bid or a bid bond in an amount of not less than 10c, of the total bid and shall be written by a surety company licensed to do business of the State of New Jersey, and acceptable to the Board of Educa-



tracts as may be deemed bent for its interest. Contract No. 3 will not be awarded to a sprinkler contractor other than the successful bidder on Coontract No. 2 or Contracts No. 2 and No. 3 combined.

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No bidder may withdraw his-bid within 45 days after formal opening thereof. By order of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the A. B. Anderson Publication date: February 23, 1961.

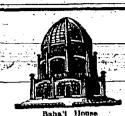
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> the long run, it pays handsome dividends -Albert B. Lord

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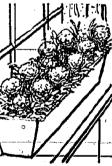
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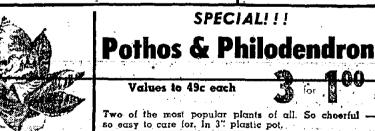
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