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pressured into signing contracts when one is needed, there are many legitimate paint- location. ers in Springfield who offer free estimates on all jobs . . . it would be wise to check locally before your name is added to a long

Again over the week-end-vandallsm took its tell at newlyerected Short Hills Village . . . at least a half-dozen automobile tires were slashed and punctured by the same band of youths who previously did considerable damage when the first section of the development.was. sible to believe that strained feelings between the builder and some nearby residents could be responsible!

sucker list.

Aside from the battle for some county committee posts, Springfield's primary this year is shaping affair . . . Art Handville and Charles Remlinger, unopposed should win the GOP Township Committee nominations easily... and even at this late date we withdrawn, don't have the slightest idea who may be the write-in nominees for the Democrats . . . thus far, they've been ever so quiet . . . but come November when the the Republican steamroller we should be in for some real fireworks . . . good old Springfield. either it's quiet as a mouse or rip-roarin' like a tidal wave . no happy medium!

A unique event will take place tonight (Thursday) at Regional High School when five students will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association . . . as members of the Forum Club, the students will discuss the needs of youth and how the school and community are meeting the needs . . . Betty-Jane Wesley, John Wesner, Esther Currie, Oberta Slotterbeck and Daryl_Maslow will participate ... they will also. answer questions submitted by

will be unnounced in Springfield very soon by Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, road dedents, home owners and owners of vacant land, alike, will be asked to cooperate in this annual spring house-cleaning task,

There's a picture on Page 1 today of a Springfield youth, graduate of Regional High School, who recently was awarded the Brouze Star by the Army Department for heroism in notion against the Commies in Korea . . . Sergeant Doug Hall of 106 Morris avenue, made light of the award when he arrived home for the first time in a year a week ago last Sunday, but mom's nighty proud and she wants the whole town to know about it . . . and we don't blame her one bit . . . she visited The Sun office on Monday and told us the whole story.

The biggest political shindly in Springfield's history took place here last Friday night when Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts fired the opening gun for General Elsenhower for president at Regional High School Charles Runcle, verving as muster of ceremonies, did an outstanding job . . Mrs. Amy Bandomer, candidate for alternate to the GOP National Convention, sat on the speakers' rostrum next to Senator Sultonstall. . . the event was sponsored by the Associated Suburban Republican Clubs, of which Springfield ts an affiliate.

Regional Voters **Balloting Today** On Site Project

Board Urges Approval of **40-Acre Plot**

of Commerce warned readers who Springfield and the other Regional School Commissioner owned their own homes that vari- five supporting municipal- Thomas Nolan, of Clark, has urged ous areas in the community were lities of the Regional School approval. being canvassed by a paint con- District are expected to go guarantees with regard to its and this evening to ballot on product and its "ridiculously low the referendum for purchase price" for a complete painting of a forty-acre site in Mounjob, both inside and out . Of a forty-acre site in Moun-despite the caution signal, sev-despite the caution signal, sev-tainside for location of a the other municipalities against least opportunity to serve the eral property owners were high second Regional high school the heavy barrage of Kenliworth

on-the-spot and now have ad- Most of the opposition is expect mitted they blundered . . . spring |ed to center in Kenilworth, Mayor is here and the pressure boys William Lister and the borough will probably be out en-masse council of that municipality have very soon . . . again Jim Fun- been trate since the, Regional cheon, chamber president, urges Board of Education temporarily that you exercise extreme caution turned down the offer of a site in hefore you sign anything . . . the borough for the Mountainside

The board indicated it might accept the Kenllworth site at a future date but said that the property owned by the borough, and which was offered free, is-not sufficient. Acquisition of the remaining particles might be expensive. 18 Local Students ing particles might be expensive, exchanges featured discussions-be tween Mayor Lister and Bertram Bertolamy, president of the Regiorial board.

Civic groups, the parent-teacher that the borough will turn out in cloal Warren W. Halsey. large numbers to vote against the

The tenor of the Kenilworth sentiment is indicated by the ac- erine Toroda. tion of the parent teacher associa-Minor C. J. Jones of Mountainside to speak on the subject. He orlyinally had been invited to speak with the invitation later being

ough organization is conducting a and Roger Weiss. telephone campaign which extendnicipalities. What effect the telephone strike and the accompanying service curtailment may have

H. S. Forum Club To Offer Program

group, will be presented tonight ahan, Kathleen, Berkeley Heights; wears old, must not work after ciation at the school. Nancy Wid-erine, Springfield; Werle, Carol serve alcoholic beverages only mer is in charge of arrangements. Ann, Mountainside; Wissel, John Borter will be moderator. Maryln, Garwood; The following discussion topics and their leaders have been listed: Altieri, Lorraine, Springfield; "The Needs of Youth;" Betty Jane Blejwas, Wanda, Clark; Bradbury,

These Needs," Esther Currie; "Stu-Clark; Falduti, Rose, Kenilworth; dents' Suggestions for the School," Ford, Ruth, Springfield; Grush, Clean-up, fix-up, paint-up period Oberta Slotterback and "Students Rita, Kënilworth; Haussmann, Daryl Maslow.

Mayer Jr., will preside.

tainside and Berkeley Heights is expected to favor the proposal. Finance Commissioner Warren Wilson of Clark, has come out in favor of the proposition. However, Hundreds of voters in sentiment in Clark may be mixed.

that horough. The final result is Eisenhower campaign. expected to hinge on the numberballots.

The Mountainside proposal orignally was submitted as a part of the referendum on school additions on November 13. The appropriation or the high school addition was approved but the Mountainside site phase was defeated.

Board members have pointed out hat the option of the site expires which is at the foot of the Watch-

Eighteen Springfield students sociation and industrial and po- High School carned "highest honassociation and industrial and po-litical organizations have rallied ors" for the fourth marking period to support of the Mayor and County which ended March 7. It has been to support of the Mayor and Coun- which ended March 7, it has been AND WE MUST HAVE THEIR ness here in 1915. ell in Kenilworth. Indications are announced by Supervising Prin- VOTES TO WIN.

ing up as a dull and uninterest- tion there is refusing to permit Dr. and George Schwartz. The sopho- and courageously, I know that he Meyer, Howard Mason, Alice Niel- and that he will always deal honson and Ruth Vierheilig.

Freshmen whose names appea on the list are John Allen, Vingent' Cinquina, Bruce Harrison, May Allow Women Reports in Kenllworth have been cent Cinquina, Bruce Harrison, to the effect that the united bor- Dorls Haselmann, Mary Schweitze

SENIORS Highest Honors

Bialecki, Stella, Garwood; Bis- taurants in Springfield if an ordichoff, Andrey, Springfield; Bur- nance introduced by Township ger, Ursula, Springfield; Dunn, Committee last night is passed Joseph Mountainside: Grmck. Mildred, Clark; Holley, Phyllis, Berk of the present law controlling liqcley Heights; Hrdlicka, Frances, Clark; Knoop, Mary, Berkeley A program arranged by the Re-Lambert, Connie, Springfield; Masgional Forum Club, a student low, Daryl, Berkeley Heights; Monat the meeting of the Regional Nemeth, Joan, Kenilworth; Nord-High School Parent-Teacher Asso-lin, Lorelei, Clark; Torode, Cath-

Wesley: "How the School is Meet Diana, Springfield; Buckley, Emily, ing that "It's letting down the ing These Needs," John Wesner; Berkeley Heights; Buser, Eleanor, bars, We must make every effort "How the Community is Meeting Berkeley Heights; Currie, Esther,

Suggestions for-the Community," Frieda, Springfield; Kirk, Bruce, Springfield: LaRouche, Robert, A fifteen-minute motion picture, Kenilworth; Mayer, John, Gar-"The Fourth 'R'" will be shown wood; Reed, Marie, Garwood; Parents will be asked to submit Reese, Joan, Kenilworth; Rutscher, questions before the meeting, The Doris, Springfield; Sampleri, Florprogram is under the direction of ence, Garwood; Schuss, Carol, Miss Charlotte Singer, Mrs. John Springfield; Siragusa, Marie, Gar-(Continued on page 3)

Regional Sophomore Dies Of Rare Leukemia Disease

today at the death of pretty Vir-school the previous day. ginia Kelsay, 15-year-old daughof 57 Colfax road. She succumbed where a diagnosis was made. to feukemia yesterday morning. received as many as five. Ginny died of the stem cell easily,

dread disease. For the past two weeks her classmates at Regional as well as

type of leukemia. Medical ex-

efforts were to no avail. acute manifestations until Tues- Leroy W. Kelsgy, Jr.

All Springfield was saddened | day, March 18, She had attended

On that Tuesday she was taken ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kelsay to Orange Memorial Hospital Following the confirmation of The attractive Regional High the dread allment in which the School sophomore known to her white blood corpuscles consume classmates and fellow Girl Scouts the red corpuscles. Ginny was "Gluny," passed away in transferred to the New York hos-Memorial Hospital after receiving pital which specializes in treatnumerous blood transfusions. It is ment of mallenant ailments. Tests understood that on one day she showed that she had blue spots on her body and that she brulsed

Friends said the girl appeared perts pointed out that it is the to be healthy immediately prior scribed the case as "very uhusual."

Her classmates collected a fund township residents have gone all- of more than \$125 for flowers but in an effort to save the life-and other items. It is expected of the popular high school sopho- the remainder of the collection more. Her physicians, friends and will be turned over to the Damon neighbors all joined in the effort Runyon Cancer Fund which to preserve her life. Their best helped to finance Ginny's hospitul expenses.

Three weeks ago the girl be- In addition to her parents

Senator Says **GOP Can Win** With Ike

Claims General Will Carry Big **Non-Party Vote**

"The Republican party has never Garwood is also expected to sup- |gional High School. It was the from school. cern which made all sorts of to the polls this afternoon port the program although there first out-of-state Republican leader probably will be some dissent in to speak in New Jersey on the of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Clark,

> "The Republican party has never of votes that can be marshalled in in its history had such a magnif-American people as that which presents itself today."

"Every possible indication press, the polls, the radio, television, word-of-mouth, and the primary campaigns which have been held thus far, make it crystal clear that the American people Services Held for want_this present Administration removed from office lock, stock

"This is not a party matter. We April 16. It is not renewable, they face an all-American crisis, and it terday at Young's Funeral Home state. It is understood developers must be met with all-American for Y Niel Yelvebran 62 vectors are seeking to acquire the tract strength under all-American lead of 270 Mountain avenue, who died ership." In making specific his stand

with respect to the type of leader- illness. at the Jonathan Dayton Regional that he is the one Republican who in charge of the grounds during

The seniors include Ethel Beis- in today's and tomorrow's terms, vinger, Audrey Bischoff, Ursula not in the patterns and platitudes Burger, Connie Lambert and Cath- of a quarter-century ago. I'm con-Juniors listed are Karin Flucht and tomorrow's problems squarely the New Jersey Florists' Associamores are Ralph Holler, Sally will be firm, forthright, and fair (Continued on page 3)

To Serve Liquor

Beiswinger, Ethel, Springfield; serve alcoholic heverages in res-Mountainside; Gonnella, after public hearing on April 23.

The ordinance repeals Section 5 uor establishments and sets forth specific conditions under which women may dispense hard drinks The women must be at least 21 midnight, may serve liquor only in a bona fide restaurant, and may patrons sit

Township Committeeman Albert Binder was the lone dissenter in The vote on the ordinance, declarto keen the serving of alcoholic beverages on the high plane we have always maintained."

. The Committee adopted the ordimunicipal employes for the curs 10 per cent for some employees. In answer to a complaint of

Robert McKellin, of 93 Mountain avenue, and to a letter from the Board of Education asking that trucks be excluded from Mountain avenue in the interest of the safety of school children, the Committee said the problem is a knotty one, as any change would divert the heavy traffic on other streets and intersections. The education body was invited to send a representative to confer with the governing body on the matter.

Accepted with regret was the resignation of Tax Assessor Lewis F. Macartney, who said ill health forced him to give up the work.

Voters League Slates Session

n the event they are elected.

"Candidates"-Night" will be held omorrow evening at Summit High by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen School by the Summit League of in Municipal Court Monday night Women Voters. Candidates for on a charge of spilling stone from the Board of Chosen Freeholders a truck on the highway. The most victors manifestation of the to being stricken. Physicians de- and for Union County register are magistrate processed 25 cases of expected to attend. Freeholder traffic violations, levying fines cundidutes will be asked to report totaling \$152. that program they will work for

Apt. Trial Decision Due Over Week-end

Regional Bd. Rejects Move On Vaccination Regulation

The Regional Board of Educan its history had a candidate who tion Tuesday night in a split deappeals to the independent voters cision voted down a move which the country in the manner would have required a Springfield which General Eisenhower does," student to submit to a vaccination U. S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall to which he and his father object of Massachusetts, told more than on religious grounds. The alterna-300 persons Friday night at the Re- tive would have been his expulsion

The student is Frank Clark, son of 166 Morris avenue. Following the decision the board voted to send the problem back to committee for medical and legal advice other vote will be taken at an ad-The motion was made by Com-

Funeral services were held vesfor J. Niel Jakobsen, 82 years old, Sunday at his home after a brief

ship which he believes essential. He-was the nusoning of the ship which he believes essential. Mrs. Minnie E. Jakobsen. Mr. "I'm for Ike - because he has Jakobsen was a wholesale plant hown beyond all question that he grower. He was a native of Denis an able administrator, a good mark and came to this counexecutive, a cyacker-jack diplomat. try in 1892. He worked as a "I'm for Ike-because I believe gardener in Denver and later was

Mr. Jakobsen specialized in "I'm for Ike-because he thinks poinsetties for the Christmas season and in lilies and hydrangea for Easter. His plants received numerous national and state awards, Mr. Jakobsen was a member of

tion, Society of American Florists and First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. He also held membership in Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., of Millburn and Salaam

Surviving are two sons, Niel of Summit and Frank of this town- met. ship; three daughters, Mrs. Horace Forsyth, Mrs. Dean Widmer nd Mrs. Arthui Springfield and Mrs. Anc Stachr nd Mrs. Andrea Sorensen, in Denmark.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Interment was resbyterian Cemetery.

C. School Will Be Playhouse Sat.

The three-act play, "Heldi" will be presented at the James Caldwell the Springfield Parent-Teacher auditorium on Saturday afternoon Association at their regular meet-Theatre for Children.

is giving the children of Spring- at 8:15 p.m. delightful, exciting and colorful sented by members of the Amer-Backers to Stage story book tale, brought to life by lean Theater Wing. "Fresh Variprofessional adult actors. This able Winds" is one of a series of fresh and charming folk play of community plays performed in the Swiss Alps is one of the most collaboration with professional nance setting up the pay of all entertaining of this season's pro- actors, and authorities in the eduductions. It depicts Heidi as a cational field. The play conters rent year, with pay boosts up to winsome and personable little-girl around the problems of the who is full of fun and mischlef but elementary age group. vhose influence is nevertheless

vholesome and good. tances the play can not be preented as planned at the Rogional Auditorium, but will be held at the James Caldwell Auditorium. Since the scating capacity is smaller in the latter auditorium, those children' with subscription tickets will be seated first. If there will be sold at the door.

Arrangements for hostesses have been made by Mrs. Bruce F. Linck and her committee, Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Mrs. William Melicl and Mrs. Wilbur Eno.

McMullen Fines Union Resident

Fernundes Richards, of 19 Smith street, Union, was fined \$13

Other fines included: Aaron M. Ginsberg, 72 Jackson avenue, Candidates for delegates to the Plainfield, speeding, \$5; Edward National convention of their party J. Berkise, 30 Sanford avenue, will be queried on what foting pro- Plainfield, speeding, \$7; Merle gram they intend to follow if they May, I Tanglewood lane, Moun- first thue since the war-men who are elected. Questions will be asked tainside, speeding, \$10; Irvin from the floor. The meeting is Welder, 607-A Chetwood street, commissioning in September, 1939 open to the public. Candidated Elizabeth, speeding, \$10, and Wil- and July 6, 1942, when the ship came ill. However, there were no Gluny is survived by a brother, will be requested to cite their back- liam G. Reichert, Jr., 18 River- was sunk by Japanese torpedoes side drive, Cranford, speeding, \$7. in the South Pacific.

Springfield. Voting with him were Commissioners Thomas L. Nolan, of Clark and Adams P. Simms of

Kenllworth. In opposition were Dr.

Minor C. K. Jones, of Mountain-

side, John E. Conlin, Garwood, Wil-

iam: J. Melick; Springfield and

Richard N. Southgate, Berkeley Heights. Pending the investigation the natority decided to go along with "loosely" worded statute which laces a decision on the local board by permitting the board to exclude teacher or student frm school "he has not been vaccinated However, it does not obligate the

noard it was said. Letters were read from the student's father and from Mayor Rob ert W. Marshall a<u>ski</u>ng that an exception be made in the student's ase. The majority was inclined not to interfere with the family's religious views but it voted to econsider the matter on profes ional advice.

The boy's father said the Clarke are members of a religious group which does not believe in medical practices, according to his letter

Red Cross-Chapter **Approaches Quota**

Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, has achieved 04 per cent of its 1952 quota, it was revealed today by John Dalton, chair man of the fund drive. The objective of the chapter I

\$3,965, he said. The total collected to date is \$3,740. He pointed out the canvassers are continuing their assignments. Dalton expressed hope resident

who have not yet been contacted will receive the Red Cross workers in the same spirit of cooperation which have marked calls made in other Springfield homes. He said indications are the quota will be

Present plans provide for comsult of the disaster which fell in lessly exposing himself to the the six state Mississippi Valley enemy fire, he was a constant inarea which was torn last week by spiration to his comrades and led apartments. tornadoes with thousands being to the successful completion of the made helpless.

Play Planned For PTA Meeting

"Fresh Variable Winds" is the title of the dramatic play which will be presented for members of 3 o'clock by the Salome Gaynor ing Monday, March 31, The meeting will be held in the auditorium In sponsoring the play, the PTA of the Raymond Chisholm School

Following the play, there be a discussion period led by Because of unavoidable circum- Mrs. T. L. Sandmeier, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School, and Mrs. Austin Towner, kindergarten teacher and secretary of the local PTA.

Hostesses for the evening will he the second grade class mothers from both schools: Mrs. R. M. Kearns, Mrs. G. L. Seltzer, Mrs. A. F. Zurawaski, Mrs. C. W. Wycoff and Mrs. E. H. Adam.

Helena Crewmen To Hold Reunion

Thirteen former members of the crew of the USS Helena, meeting here at Terry Dempsey's Restaurant, 624 Morris avenue, recently made plans for a nation-wide reunion of men who served on the ship. Former shipmates were present from New York, New Jersey, Illinois and the District of Columbia. A campaign will be launched to notify others of the convention. which will be held in a centrallylocated city. The date and site will be designated later.

Dempsey and O. R. Point, who is assigned to the Navy Recruiting Station in Trenton, hand the arrangements committee. The reunion brought together for the fought on the vessel between her GETS BRONZE STAR

Sgt. Douglas Hall

Sgt. Douglas Hall **Cited for Heroism**

old, of 106 Morris avenue, has been capacities throughout the commuawarded the Bronze Star by direction of the President. The plot plans and other documents modal has the letter "V" indicat- plainly marked for 252 apartments. tary operations against the enemy

The sergeant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott E. Hall, is out the trial sought to deny that member of Company A, Second at the outset the plan had been Engineer Combat Battalion, Second Infantry Division.

On September 17 of last year h colunteered to accompany a patrol even with the increase of 70 apartinto enemy territory with the mission of reconnoitering a trail, enabling friendly tanks to attack the the land-area with buildings. reverse slope of an enemy-held hill. direct enemy observation and-was immediately subjected to intense hostile artillery and sniper fire.

panying the medal patrol's mission. The heroic conduct and outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Sergeant Hall on this occasion reflect great credit upon himself and the military serv

At the time of his achievement he was a corporal. He subsequently

was appointed to sergeant. The sergeant callsted in the service October, 1950 for three years. He is a graduate of Regional High School in the class of 1947. His father is a telephone engineer with Western Electric.

Candidate's Nite

Workers and supporters of Coun-Beechwood Hotel on Friday, April 4th, in honor of the two candidates for the Republican nomination for the Union County Board in all except one instance this was of Freeholders.

running mate, the opportunity of meeting the Summit Councilman's friends, the affair will be opened limited to the two candidates." Edward A. Pizzi, General Chairman, said today, Munlcipal candidates in Springfield, Summit, New will be introduced.

Following the speakers, the audience will be entertained by the Tune-Twisters, an orchestra that for the development, testified that mit. Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

_A-large number of door prizes will be distributed at midnight bers and to Township Engineer and refreshments will be served ... Lennox with the 252 anartment many friends in Summit, we anticipate delegations from the several and denied this, but detense attorsurrounding communities made up neys did not cross examine, him of local units of the countrywide again. Chirgotle was subjected to campaign committee that is directvoters at the April 15th primary," said Mr. Pizzi. The General Chairnian said that invitations to the take the witness stand. He said rally and dance are ready for dis- halting of the project at 182

5-Hour Hearing **Ends Case Against** Short Hills Village

Following five solid hours gruelling testimony with regard to the township's suit-to-restrain he developer of Short Hills Village from erecting more than 182 ipartments, Superior Court Judge Alfred A. Stein late yesterday afternoon reserved decision. Indications are that the decision will be rendered Saturday or Monday

Starting with Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox shortly after 10 a.m., about a dozen witnesses look the stand for this community. Springfield sought to prove that the veloper "somehow" caused the nitial "agreed upon figure of 182," ccording to the complaint, to be changed to 252 for the Short Hills

Village Development. This was vigorously denied by the defendants. Their testimony tended to indicate that local municipal officials, members of the Colfax Civic Association, which was instrumental in bringing the case to trial, town planning board members and others in various official nity were in possession of maps, for the plaintiff admitted seeing mans of "all sorts" but never took the trouble to check the contents. The defense never once throughfor 182 apartments. But all prelimi hary plans are subject to change. their witnesses declared. In this particular case, it was pointed out strictly to the terms of an agreement not to exceed 16 per cent of

The defense said no effort was As the patrol advanced ahead of ever made to hide the number of the friendly lines, it came under apartments. It produced into evisign in the center of town calling bublic attention to Short Hills Village and the number of apart-Although continuation of the ments. It also produced a signed. patrol appeared extremely hazard statement by Building Inspector pletion of the drive this week. It was pointed out that the Red Cross tion, verified this and said he had issued a building permit for 252

> Mayor Robert Marshall admitted signing the agreement with the developers for the project but never took the trouble to examine a man attached to the agreement which showed 252. "I did not know there were 252 apartments, and I should have known it," said Township Committeeman Walter W.

Raldwin. All witnesses for the town, including former Township Attorney Robert Darby, said they looked upon the number of apartments as unimportant. They agreed that the important item was whether or not the zone should be changed to_permit_an_apartment_develop=

One of the highlights of the trial was a statement by Morris Schnitzer of Newark, chief counsel for the defense, that, "We're here to ellman-at-large Ernest S, Hickok repudiate those charges of fraud, in the Summit-area will stage a and, frankly, to throw the charges "Hickok-Valentine Night" at the back into the teeth of those who made them."

Pre-trial reports indicated that there would be some red faces around town after the session, but not so. During cross examination "Intended to give Sherwood C, of Mayor Marshall, defense attor-Valentine of Rahway, Hickok's news produced evidence that Marshall knew of the existence of three-room apartments some time ago because his father-in-law occupies such a suite at Short Hills with a brief speaking program, Village. Marshall denied that he in any way aided his in-laws in arranging for the place. At one point Marshall provoked the court by not answering a question yes or no. Judge Stein reminded the Providence and Berkeley Heights | mayor of the seriousness of the case and called upon him to come forth with definite answers to future questions.

William G. Chirgotis, architect his plans and specifications were in strict compliance with all agreements. He said he showed maps-to-Colfax Association mem-"In addition to Mr. Hickok's figure at the very beginning. Lennox was called back to the stand severe cross examination but stuck to his original statements. Nicholas Angleton, owner and developer, was the last man to (Continued on page 3)

chang and Seventh affect, Plaintield, The 202 t specifier for the evening will be Dr. William Microp, president of the Phila-delpria Bible Institute, Philadelphia. Saturday, March 29— The Chapel will be host to the WE Christian Fellowship, group of Christians from the Western Electric Company who

Motion Picture will be shown Friends and members of the Chapel are invited

and members of the Chapel are invited to attent this service.
Sunday, March 110
11 n.m. Bible Echool
11 n.m. Morning Worship.
12 n.m. Morning Worship.
13 n.m. Morning Worship.
14 n.m. Morning Worship.
15 n.m. Morning Worship.
16 didons, Phinifield Camp. William Van Bhreenn will be the guest speaker. Fred Misson of Monatainside will preside over the meeting in the absence of Rev. Achey.
Achey.

St. John-s Lutheran Church Summit, New Jersey Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Wednesday, April 2-8 p.m. Lenten Service, Sermon; "The Saylour of the World,"

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Wednesday evening-Testimonial Meet

Also Friday evening 7:30-8:30 and Wed nesday evening after service, to 10 p.m.

The Christian Science lesson-

sermon next Sunday on "Reality"

brings out that the reality of existence is gained as man looks for

spiritual ideas rather than at the

mere surface of material things. The following verse will be

emong those read from the King

James Version of the Bible: "We look-not at the things which are

seen, but at the things which are

not seen: for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

Correlative passages from

Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be: "Spirit and its for-

mations are the only realities of

being . . . Either Spirit or matter is your model, if you try to have

two models, then you practically have none . . . That only is real which reflects God." (p.p. 264, 360,

11 a.m. Sunday Bervice

11 m.m. Bunday School

Reading Room open to the public

Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,

ng-8:15 p.m.:

(II Cor. 4:18).



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S p.m. Choir Reliearsal. On Palm Sunday the 5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

Services to 9:30 and 11 2/m. will be held plot the control. The Sacrament of Holy Communication. The Sacrament of Holy Communication will be observed at this time together with the public reception of new members. Identical services will also be held on Easter. The Sentor Choir will present a Cantata on Good Pilday evening in the chirch-entitled. "A Man of Sorrows."

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9:30 a.m. Church School Clusses for Junior and Benfors (ages 8:48)
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sing. ing. 4:30 p. m. Youth Service The Junior III Fellowship will meet

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8 p.m.—Union-Lenten Soxylca.

The final Sunday evening service in the Lenten series will be held in the Methodist Church. Dr. Loctacher, of Princeton Seminary, will again be the speaker, the birs chosen, sy his topic, "Am I My Brottier's Keeper?" In the Fellowship Hour which follows the service, refreshments will be sponsored by the Men's Club.

Next Week

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Next Week

Monday—The Alethea Bible Class meets
weekly in the church at, 8 o'clock. The
Planning Committee and the Music Comnittee will hold a joint meeting in the

mittee With mon a joint interest.

Therefay.—The Senior Choir will hold a special rehearsal in preparation for the forthcoming Spring Musicale.

Thursday. Junior Choir rehearsal, 8:46 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:70 p.m.; Troopt 66. Boys Scouts of America, meets week to in the Raymond Chisholm School-s Friday Men's Club Bowling League

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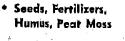
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4 p.m. Missionary_Tea. Vespers and Film: "Home is Nowhere."

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10:15 a.m. Cancer Dressing Unit in the Parish House.

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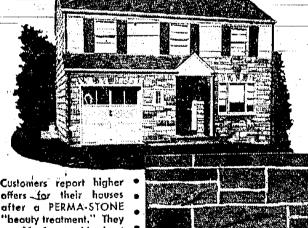
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"Bird Scouts" which everyone enloyed We learned to sing "Slow Poke"
and "Peter Cottontail". After the assombly we had a fire drill and the
air Was Warm.

The members of our class are generally 2003 spellers. Every week there
are more "A" papers.

Miss Hoopmann's class was pleased
to have completed phonics workbooks.
The pupils decided they were fun to
do and are anxious to take them home
to very mothers and rathers.
We enjoyed bouncing balls in time
to music last Tuesday. The boys and
girls who performed for us on the
stage were: James Wright, Barbara
Hroam, Bobby Seltzer, Josephine
Gueuzella, Pattle Ann Andrew, Dicky
Kellner and Martlyn Schroeder. Mindergations of the Presbyterian

Church

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This week we mave continued our
work and play around our bost. We
have learned maps new songs about
sallors and the sea. We can sing
"Blow The Man Down," a real sea
chanty and we have lots or fun singing "Row, Row, Your Boat" as a
round, We like to march-to-"Anwhore Aweigh," too.
Karl Rocttger brought in some lovely pictures of whidmills. Some of us
have seen real whidmills. We all like
to pretend wo're whidmills pumping
water or grinding corn.

Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1

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WED.-SAT. WARLON BRANDO VIVE APATA by Eric Nielsen's mother. Their smil-ing faces showed how much they en-joyed it. The whole class saing and played Mothaniara's Band, with Karen Street as leader. Sharon Huntoon showed her new bird book, Marilyn Panko tulked about bird migration and Dennis Morse sang a song about birds.

The afternoon session assembly held on Tuesday, March 18, 1932, was filled with auryrices. Mrs. Osborne discovered that most of us there the words to "Slow Poke." She was also surprised to find that Ellen Mox and Betty Lou White had worn Scotth costumes and were ready to do a Janes. To the tune of "Coming Through the Rye." Karen Buckley, Ogrol Humphrey, Rosale Sherman, and Arleen Straver danced with them. Marle Colarugito sang the Spanish zong. "La Cucaracha" with a fourth grade group Then Mrs. Osborne surprised us. The seven big bails we had noticed at the front of the gym were placed at equal distances on the stage. The teachers chose seven pupils to go up on the stage and bounce the bails to music, while the rest of tus marked time with our hands. The following were chosen to bounce the bails from Mrs. Rosaor's class: Peter Marlette, Dick Haselman, Bobby Yeazer, Peter Vitello, Kathleon Foley and James' Howell-Bobby Bennett, Bernice Mason, Diane Reichie, John Rux, Victor Tuma and Penne Smith represent of a Miss Parkhurst's class Next week we may take our jump-ropes and Miss Parkhurst's class Next week we may take our jump-ropes for the big bails after school.

Grade 4

Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M. birds.
The afternoon assign assembly held

Grade 4 Mrs. Reva Johnson A. M. Mrs. Olga Timken P. M Mrs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.

We have made booklet covers in
which to keep our arithmetic nupers.
The booklets hang just below the
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nulletin board and blackboard and
add a decorative note to our room.
At the end of the week we remove
our pupers and take them home so
that our parents may see what kind
of work we have been doing.
The children in Mrs. Timken's room
are making booklets-of-ordinal poems
on favorite events or churacters in
the fourth grade readers. The initial
efforts have shown much thought,
particularly from the following pupils: Mrs. Loretta O'Brien P. M.

The Covered Wagon Edward Kish

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Special mention, should be given to the following for excellent Feel boxes: Buybara Amna and Carole Becker for Treasurer Island.

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In the last current event class, which is now a regular feature coordinated with the pupils' work in history. Herbert Springle gave an interesting talk. He supplemented this with newspaper clippings on the Korean War

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As part of the work in the study of ancient Greece, Betty Gurski and Raymond Walsh also gave oral reports on aspects of this subject, which indicated that they had done considerable research on their subjects.

A story read recently in the reading class introduced the names of various animals that were previously unknown to the majority of the members of the class. This led to several members doing some research on the subject said presenting, their findings to the remainder of the class. The totten, a troplent lift, was.reported on by Henry Ruban, Audrey Pigliffer, who was the only one who had ever seen a macaw, described this bird and showed pictures of it to the class. The armadillo was reported on by Warron Watkins and Adelbert Kusmeel. The parakeet, a bird which is becoming a popular pot, was discussed by Dorene Lynn, who has a pair of these birds at home. Other members of the class contributed bits of added information on these and other animals.

The class is back at almost full strength after boilts with various germs over the past month. Anthony Johnson, the latest casualty, has just returned after a case of chicken pox. Paula Lubarsky is also back after having the paliful experience of having her thumb caught in a car door.

Grade 7 and 8.

Miss. Thelma Sandmeler

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Mrs. Theima Sandmeler

Miss Patricia Guerin

Mrs. Isabei Huff

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Mrs. Isabel Huff

On Monday, March 17th the pupils of the seventh and eighth grade classes had their St. Patrick's Day Dance. The gyn was decorated with shannocks, high hats and pipes. The spirit or "Erin Go Bragh" was decreadly in the air. Recressments were all hopeneed cooklos and cup, cakes brought in by the students. The pupils elected Dorts Helmstetter and Douglas Hell as the Queen and Kingol one dance. Collegus from the seventh and eighth grades entertained the group when the singing of Irish sougs.

Ine eighth grade science class having completed the types and forms of bacteria, have been saudying the discusse caused by these bacteria. Bubonic Plague, Smallpox, Cholera, Maharia, Yellow Fever and Scarlet Fever are but a few of the diseases under

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discussion.
The Red Cross drive for small ar-ticles to be sent to children overseas ticles to be sent to children overseas has met with favorable success in the upper grades. Miss Kostoski's eighth grade has filled eight boxes with toys. Hife savers, tooth page, seap, barrettes and other items. We were all happy to hear that Alice Noisen, who graduated from here last year, won fourth prize in a huge Home Evonomics contest, sponsored by the D. A. R. Sixty districts were represented. Alice modeled a trees she had made.

James Caldwell

Kindergarten Mrs. Janet Wronsky Mrs. Janet Wronsky
We have Jump ropes and balls to
play with when we go outside. We
have learned how to use the swings
and glide safely. We are glad spring
has come so we can go not.
We are learning some spring songs,
and are drawing spring pictures. We
made pictures of robins because we
were so happy to see them again.
Grade One
Mrs. Ottlile Corby

Paul Penard brought in some placures about West Point. West Point
is a college to train men to be officers

He showed us plotures of West Point Cadets and how they dressed many

years ago.

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Both first grades are reading in—
new book. It is called "Our New
Friends." We are getting to know more
of Dick and Jane's friends through

siories at series in our new book are play.

The stories in our new book are longer and there are many new words, but we are trying to do our bost.

Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setesvage

We have been very clock conscious in our room lately. We have been learning to tell time. By watching the clock we are trying to find out how much time is really meant by an hour, a half-hour, or five minutes.

John Pleiner brought some sweet potatoes and carrot tops to school. He has shown the children how these plants will grow and how they must be cared for before they will grow.

Grade Two

Mrs. Jane Colburn

Easter is almost here! The children have been taking Juli advantage of

ave been taking full advantage of ne fact by making an Easter scene. In complete with bunnes, eggs,

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Grade Two
Miss Barriet E. Smith We thought that the primary assembly program last Priday was very entertaining, Our class has received

Hansel and Gretel

Judy Vance brought in a book,
"Pamous Paintings" which we all enjoyed. The class recognized many
paintings previously discussed and
were interested in seeing othera
were interested in seeing othera
artists they have studied about.

Grade 6

Mr. Norman Labour.

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Jumy Hayget returned to us on Monday. We were glad to see him. He brought a Plorida orange to each one of us which we enjoyed eating. Only one person missed a word in spelling last Priday.

Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes

We started learning about wild animals this week. We sent for some booklets from the World Book Ency-clopedia Company. They have lots of pictures and have many interesting things in them about animals and ants.

things in them about animals and ants.

We are now dividing by two and three, We like to divide.

Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

Ronnie De Bantis, Charles Knowles, Judy Lambert, Jimmy Chalmers and Pam Francis told about books they had read at our assembly program. We thought they did a very nice job.

Group Two has finished reading Tail Tales and has begun More Streets and Roads.

Tail Tales and has begun More Streets and Roads,
We enjoy our weekly flute lessons and we like our practice periods. We have begun to play tunes,
Grade Three
Mrs. Margaret Dunn
We are learning how to make and work shadow graphs. We hope to be able to do this for an assembly program some time.

Grade Four
Mrs. Helen Hyder
We are enjoying a new experience

Mrs. Helen Hyder
We are enjoying a new experience
in our class, We're having three puppet
shows. The Princess Who Couldn't
Cry. King Peramund's Wish, and
Rumplestitiskin.
We made a castle out of cardboard
carton as a place to give the puppet
shows. We hope the shows will be a
stuccess. We will have them on March
20th.

Barbara Feller

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Randolph SCOTT

Toch. "Fort Worth".

zlso - "Rookie Fireman"

J. Stewart - M. Dietrich

also - "Cavalry Scout"-Color

'NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY"

Mrs. Ruth Ames
We drew pictures of Africa on Pilday. Mr. Post helped us. Mrs. Ryder's
class did some Irish dances for us on
St. Patrick's Day. We enjoyed them
We went to Mrs. Reynold's room
for a musical room. We liked it
very musit

ituth Bien, Class Secretary
Tommy Pationte, Class Treasurer
Grade Five Mrs. Buth Ames

chose Waishington's Crossing for the exoursion.

This trip proved interesting in several ways. For some of us this was our first time to cross the Delaware diverint of Perinsylvania. The colonial of the perinsylvania of the path attracted our attention. There is an old bridge over the canal. The colonial perind stone mill and its water wheel were educational. The water wheel were educational. The water wheel is as tall as some houses and is still running. It is feel by a brook that runs along the top of a hill. The water hits the pockets and the wheel turns for ever with no exponse attached. We saw the dock where Washington and his men started on their fourney across the Delaware. Another interesting spot was the cemetery whore the soldiers who died at that time graves. There is also a tall pole with a beautiful fing waving from the top. At the base of this pole are thirteen large flat triangular stones on which are carved the names of the original states. We crossed over a narrow

CHTY GRANT - Bothy DRAKE

"Room For One More"

also "Slaughter Traff" - Color

"Ten Tall Men"

about the Swiss Lake Dwellers and the other of a Swiss chalet. We have completed a chart showing many Swiss Samps. Some of the boys have become interacted in flags and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the Swiss flag and have made a copy of the swiss flag and permaniship in our social studies receased. We draw ships to hold an excursion to an historia with the swiss flag and have made a copy in the first opening the flag and have made a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of the swiss flag and have made a copy of height have a copy of height h

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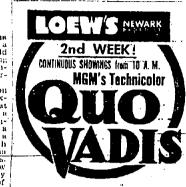
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By DONALD ROSSELET

A definte lack of hitting and experience is the main problem confronting coaches Bill Brown and John Muller in the Regional baseball camp. The Bulldogs, who lost seven of its varsity nine via graduation, have three lettermen returning. As a result the coaches seem to have plenty of work cut out for them. A heavy exhibition slate is planned for the coming week, during which time the Regional mentors expect to do a great deal of experimenting,

The Orange and Blue faces a 15-game card starting on April 8 with Summit here.

Charlie Schaffernoth, strongarmed catcher who won the Union County Conference batting champlonship with a .500 mark last year, returns as one letterman. His hitting should lead the local hitters, which, Brown claims, have not been impressive to date.

However, this definite lack of power in the hitting department could be compensated by good pitching, which Regional could have. Letterman Bob mwaites wildness, one of the headaches last rear, will have to be corrected if Regional is to have top-notch pitching. Thwaites was alternated with acc Bill Peterson last season, but Peterson was graduated last June, Also expected to figure in the pitching department are Mike Mascaro, freshman Joe Schaffernoth, Tony Wojciehowski, and Ed

Although neither figures to displace Charlie Schaffernoth as the backstop, Harold Bolick and Pat Venice are listed in that position.

During the '51 campaign, Regional's infield-and outfield were pretty much secure. The keystone combination of Richie Tomasetti and Al Zimmer was rated by many as the best in the county. Henry Pasquale, who finished with a 400-UCC-batting-average, was the first place guardian, with Art Larson holding forth at third. The outfield had Bob Rogers in left, Frank Festa-in right, and either Thwaltes or Peterson in center. depending on who was pitching.

This year, Brown will have to major rebuilding and shuffling operation to find the best combination. Three seniors have the inside track to three infield slots. Bob Foley, who led the Jay Yee hitters last year, tops, the first base aspirant list. Also mentioned as possible replacements for Pasqual are Ruy and Joe Pepe. although the latter is primarily a ston Yn that will be in competition with John Keith for a starting berth. At second, Don Ried, a freshman, and Wojciehowski are the prominent

Bulldog Batsmen possibilities. Third base candidates include Lou Lurz, and Gerry Red-

The outfield will be comprised of the pitching crew, plus Bolick. An alumni contest has been added to the Regional schedule and has been set for May 10. The Bulldog card lists 15 games at this point, with one open date.

Church Cagers Take 'Y' Titles

team composed of members of the Junior High Department of the Presbyterian Church School, recently won both the playoffs and the league crown in the Summit Y.M.C.A. Basketball League, Memhers of the team, which is coached by Ray Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, are Richard Bishof, Wilbert Layng, Ray Reiff, Bucky Brown, Leslie Lawn, Raymond Nendze, Ed Bles, Ricky Glasier, Dick Anderson, Bob Andrews and

Two Teams Vie for Honors In Town Bowling League

cal bowling tie with three wins over Rau Five, but Nelson's Texaco kept it from clinching the crown by winning three from Regional Shoppe. The league has one week to go in its schedule. Springfield Market dropped from consideration authought it won two from Hershey Ice Cream. Community Shop took three from American Legion and Battle Hill swept its series with Bunnell Brothers.

Walt Keller, of Community Shop, had a 596 series, including games of 160, 170 and 266, tte latter being the second highest score of the season. Bob Anderson scored a 225 John Rillo a 224, Billy Sanko a 220, Harry Volz a 210, Wayne-Pieper a 209, and Frank Edelen a 209.

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Edelon 209, 180, 190; R. Forse 138, 151, 200; Clearone 183, 128, 164; J. Forse 192, 169, 138; Greeg 150, 155, 189; Handleirg 35, 55, 55. Totals 927, 838, 005.

Rau Five
Wiatroski 134, 170, x Korkuc 161, x, 141; G. Rau 167, 130, 145; E. Rau 178, 151, 177; Sanko 220, 184, 140; K. Rau x, 130, 164; Handleirg 49, 12, 40. Totals 917, E25, 818.

Nelson's Texaco
R. Jones 195, 126, 169; G. Graziano
150, 163, 164; A. Dandrez 171, 155, 137;
M. Dandrez 192, 132, 157 Ganska 171,
194, 149; Handleap 20; 20, 20, Totals
917, 805, 835.

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Smith 142, 153, 141; Post 122, 154, 116;
Kennedy 167, 105, 148; Helmbuch 138, 153,
130; B. Jones 185, 124, 147; Handleap
100, 100, 100, Totals 854, 780, 752.

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