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Sorge Gets Chief's Post By Thompson's Retirement Plans No Quick Changes

THURSDAY DEADLINE

There is a very important

primary coming—with guberna-

torial contests, an interesting

freeholder_race_and_Spring-

field's premising excitement in

the Township Committee cam-

paign. But, unless you have

registered, you won't have a

If you have not registered-

you cannot vote. If you come

from-some-other county-you

will have to transfer. You can

do all this at the Town Hall but

next Thursday, March 12, is the

Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthing-

ton, the Township Clerk, will be

in her office every evening next

week until 9 p.m. That's in

addition to the regular business

hours. Don't lose your vote!

Binder Advocates

_(Continued-on-page 2)-

The annual Blue and Gold Din

ner of Cub Pack 172 was held las-

by the ladies of the church, some

awards were given to: Welves

Jim Stewart and Ted Hohn.

Presbyterian Parish House,

Cub Pack 172

Holds Dinner

Charter Study

thing to say about it.

FOR REGISTRATION

Veterans' Groups Reported Local Case Group **Active Behind Scenes**

Albert A. Sorge today was functioning as chief of Announcement was made today police with-indications of improved morale-in the department following the series of developments of the past month chairman of the Union County president of the Regional seek a method to climinate which resulted in the retirement of Chief William S. Thomp | Case for Governor Committee of son and elevation of Sorge to the top post. Thompson's the Springfield members of the reorganization session at the tion in Route 24, which is retirement became official Saturday.

Chief Sorge, discussing the situation today with a Sun reporter said he contemplates no changes. He pointed out that as lieutenant, a post he has held two years, he was ert w. Marshall, hire Commissionsecond in command and was in charge of the department or Charles A Remlinger, Finance when Chief-Thompson was on vacation.

"I'm quite familiar with departmental details," the new chief observed. "I realize that as time goes on there may be additional problems confronting me but all police department heads on occasions face them. I think, generally speaking, I have inherited a good department."

Making Close Survey

It is no secret, however, that Chief Sorge has been making a close survey of the needs of the department. It is quite likely he has called in certain members and told them exactly what he expects of them. Of course, today the Springfield Police Department is on a five-day, forty-hour week. Most police officials concede it is now more difficult to obtain the service which featured departmental operations of another era when patrolmen were on call virtually twenty-four hours a day. In other words the new chief faces problems which never confronted Chief M. Chase Runyon, who is generally credited with building up the department to its-present level.

Discussion also is dving down relative to the recent action of the governing board in making Sorge chief and promoting Wil bur C. Sclander to lieutenant and Leslie Joyner to sergeant. -Observers who claim to be "in the know" say there are several-reasons for the change in attitude on the part of the Township Com-

There appears to be little question that many members of Continental Post" 228. American Legion, were not altogether pleased at the prospect of a non-veteran sider changes or improvements in promoted over two veterans chief and new lieutenant are vet- the Township of Springfield has erans, the chief of World War I been under the present form of and Selander of World War II. government since the year 1000, Chief Sorge knows he has the or a matter of approximately 50 full backing of Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and other members of the Township Committee who stood firm for his clevation, pointing out that recognition of seniority meant much to

departmental morale. The new chief is a relatively young man, being only 53. So if he encounters any problems he will have plenty of time to work out solutions since he will have tenure of at least twelve years.

DEFENSE-CHADMAN

SPEAKER AT D:A.R Mrs. Lawrence Gullek of Upper Montelair, State Chairman of National Defense, was guest speaker Robert DeRonde, Charles Knowlesat. the Tuesday February 24, and Roy Welss Silver arrow on can Revolution. She urged the Lions, Gold and Silver Arrows, dence of need, nembers to take a greater interest in the government-and to write legislation in which they were in-

ning was topped off by a Ballet The meeting was held at the no of Mrs. A. B. Anderson, 30 Marile avenue, with Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Mrs. John Kulp and Mrs.

ls_Announced

group. The list is headed by Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Republican munic inal_chairman

Other members are Mayor Rob-

Commissioner Frederick A. Handville, Frank M. Kerr, former School Commissioner-Innes M. Duguid, Kenneth Bandomer, Danlel Wendland, E. R. Speer, Township Attorney Max Sherman, R. D. Post Edwin Schnell and R. Norris.

Doerr revealed petitions for Case now are in circulation, Literature covering biographical data and the candidate's career in public office will be available shortly through the local committee or at the county headquarters.

School Aid Bills

Additional State School Aid for eeducation is currently-before the New Jersey Legislature for action. Vice-president. Seven bills contain proposals tocarry out recommendations of the field members of the Regional Legislature-created State School Ald-Commission for an additional \$60 million in State School Ald. Two of the proposals are bills to repeal present school aid arrangements, which are revised in the newer measure.

start exploring a change in the form of government if the present plans of an interested group materiolizes. Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, who today anthe states in State School Aid,

for re-election, is the prime mover for such a study and a formal motion will be made in the very near future to have a Charter Commission elected to study the Springfield form of government and con-Commissioner Binder stated that

The two repeal bills, also under Caffero sponsorship, are S-199, repealing present aid for the physi-Thursday evening at the New After a delicious dinner served present aid for day vocational lusty community singing and introduction of the Pack leaders.

ing aid for manual training. Jay Adams, Barry Backer, Michael Jr., Bergen county-has sponsored Bracht, Geruld Burt, Jim Crowley, bill S-198, providing emergency ald Wolf, Dave Radin. blons, Charles Ald Commission with power to Chapter, Daughters of the Americ Cameron, and Ken Dreget and grant "emergency" funds on evi-

Sponsored by Assemblywoman Richard Kubica and Richard Florence P. Dwyer, Union county, A-168 would establish -a state-Applebaugh furnished the music wide minimum salary schedule. for the Community Sing. The eve-The bill would give \$100 annual increases to four levels of \$3,500 Number in which goven of the \$3,800, \$4,000, and \$4,200, depend fathers participated, dressed in short ballet skirts with flowers in ing on training and experience. An (Continued on page 2)

Senior CYO **Elects Officers**

nrer, Robert Andrews.

A drive for new CYO members s now in operation. All those interested are invited to attend the next meeting or by contacting Milan Havala at Millburn 6-4773. The bowling team of the Senlor CYO has moved into second place in the Union County Inter-Parish Bowling Tournament.

COURT OF AWADS Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America

Eight Towns Names Forbes Will Discuss Highway 24

High Costs Seen Bar to Building Alternate Road

Board of Education at the the increasing traffic conges-Morris avenue here.

Acting on the suggestion Mayor Clarence A. Hill, of Millburn, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, today revealed he plans to seek a session which would be attended W converentatives of Union Township, Springfield, Millhurn, Summit. Chatham, Madison, Morris Cownship and Morristown.

Several years ago there were everal discussion sessions at which Union Township Henry Kreh, Jr. submitted a plan for a parallel highway to-draw much-of the traffic off Morris avenue. The earlier essions resulted in a general outline but no agreement on an actual plan for an alternate route. State Highway personnel also participated in the meetings.

It was pointed out officials may ind themselves limited by construction and paving costs today to-the-point-where they may-only be able to improve present facili-

Edward W. Kilpatrick, chief state highway engineer, said the department has had general plans for elignment of a full-length alternate route running north of the parallel to Route-24 but no funds have been available. He said it is impractical to build e highway near the present right of way because of the built-up busi-Use of parking meters and re-

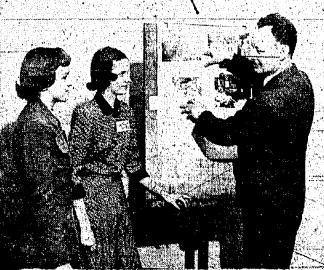
-Use of parking meters are rereplaces Richard N. Southgate of striction of parking along sections of the highway are expected to

Scout Leaders Tell Of Banquet Plans

Faulkner, of Berkeley Heights and At the regular Executive Board neeting of Union Council, B.S.A., new members. William J. Melick, Charles E. Baltz, banquet chairman, announced that plans are behe Annual Union Council Scout Leaders Banquet. Announcement from the fourth Tuesday to the third Tuesday. The board will seek of the outstanding speaker will be made soon. A feature of this occaa commencement speaker. The annual presentation of student skits will not take place at the 1953 Beaver for outstanding service to a daugher, Mrs. Helen Sykes of edge of this award until the actual

Other features of the program will include recognition ceremony of the number of years esrvice in Scouting for all present, A Union Council report for 1952 by Presi-388 Littleton avenue, Newark, was dent Roderick W. Smith of Cranford. The evening will be highwas revoked for thirty days in lighted by the recognition of 62 Scouts who have earned the Eagle The Essex County youth was Scout Award during the last year. found guilty of traveling 70 miles In this ceremony the 62 Eagle in hour in a 50 mile zone. He was Scouts and their mothers will take apprehended in Route 22 by State part in a special reception ceremony to be conducted on the stage by Herbert Otto, Sr./ advancement chalrman-for Union Council. The ter Crohurst, 215 Chestnut street, Engle Award la the highest rocog-Roselle, operating a non-registered Harry Levine, Linden; Harold Bunting, Union; Joseph Flynn, and Joseph Florelli, 18 Arcadia Hillside and Frank Brown, Roselle. are members of the banquet com

Local Students Attend 'Editor's Day'



The technical aspects of cropping a photograph are demon strated to Regional High students Karin Flucht of 60 Houshaw avenue (left) and Shirley Sweeney of 100 Meisel avenue by Hepry M. Gasser, art manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. The girls lvere among 40 student editors from 15 high schools who visited Prudential's Newark headquarters this week in observance of "Editor's Day,"

Binder Candidate For **Primary Renomination**; **Another Slate Is Hinted**

Joseph Pinkava Dies in Oregon

Funeral services for Joseph last week in Scio, Ore., were held Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated, Continental Post 228; American Legion, also held serve ices. Interment this morning was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Mr. Pinkava formerly operated Pinkava's Garage at Morris and Mountain avenues together with his brother, the late Fire Chief Charles Pinkava. A native of New York City he had lived here thirty years before moving to Oregon six years ago.

While in Springfield Mr. Pinkava was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for more than twenty years; a monther of the Exempt Firemen's Association; a charter member of Continental Post and a director of the Springfield Savings and Loan Associa-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs Bertha Pinkava; a son, Joseph Pinkaya Ir. and a nephew. Detective Vincent Pinkava of the lo cal police department. His brother the fire chief, died last September

Mrs. Morrison

who died Saturday at Overlook neral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Prosbyterian Cometery, here.

and lived here 62 years. Mrs. Morrison was a member of

Chatham Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty; Elizabeth Camp P. O. of-A., and Pride of Battle ing made to accommodate 700 for Hill Council, D. of A., of Spring-

of Springfield, with whom she lived; Kenneth, of this township, sion will be the awarding of Silver and William of Bridgeport, Conn. Boyhood. Traditionally the names New Boston, N. H., five grand-of the recipients have no knowl- children and a great-grandchild.

Lafayette Lists **New Scholarships**

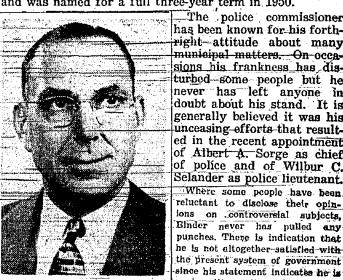
thip with a value of \$3,000 to be warded to an outstanding secondary school student in Middlesexbeen authorized by the board of ing that the demand for tickets trustees of Lafayette College, R was announced today by Daniel L. The scholarship will be known no the "Tri-County Altmin Dis-

trict Chith Scholarship." It was conceived by Lafayette Presider Ralph Cooper Hutchinson as a means of stimulating interest li the college and is the first award of its kind to be offered by Lafaytte for competition here. Selection of the winning candi-

ate will be in the hands of committee of local alumni headed by Irwin S. Rice Jr. (employee) Oil Development Company, Linden. Others on the committee include Mr. H. T. Rico. 24 Fieldstone drive. Springfield, The local committee has presented the acholarship plan to principals of high schools and headmasters of preparatory schools who will explain it to interested

Police Head Makes Bid; Will Run on Record

Police Commissioner Albert C. Binder today announced he is a candidate for renomination to the Township Com-Pinkava, 64 years ald, who died mittee on the Republican ticket. He is completing his fifth year on the governing board, having been elected to a twoyesterday at the Smith and Smith | year term in 1948 following the year of the famous tie vote Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, and was named for a full three-year term in 1950.



Albert G. Binder Police Commissioner

Binder in Räce, Reveals Statemen

Commissioner Albert G. Binder, In announcing his candidacy, for the coming primary election, issue

the following statement: "T have indicated my intentions of filing a petition as a candidate for the office of Town-

ship Committeeman in the com-

ing Primary Election. "I- have made this decision nflor_long_and_careful_deliberation, and I have been prompted to seek an extension in office because I firmly believe that the next two or three years will present important—d be made that will vitally affect the future of Springfield.

"The past five years' experionce I have had in the town governmental_affairs_plus_my. plans and ambitions for the fu-

meet this challenge Toffer my past record township affairs as a basis for the voters decision, my plans for the future are generally known, I have nothing more to offer or

PTA Theatre Plans Exceed All Hopes

Mrs. Henry Bouchard, chairman list time since the institution of given continuously and simulta-(Continued on page 2) neously throughout the afternoon

right-attitude about many municipal matters. On occa sions his frankness has disturbed some people but he never has left anyone in doubt about his stand. It is generally believed it was his unceasing efforts that resulted in the recent appointment of Albert A. Sorge as chief of police and of Wilbur C. Selander as police lieutenant. Where some people have been reluctant to disclose their opinons on .controversial subjects,

The police commissioner

Binder never has pulled any punches. There is indication that he is not altogether-satisfied-with the present system of government since his statement indicates he is urging the matter of a charter change committee be placed on the pallot as a referendum,

Binder's announcement means here now are two Republican canlidates in the field. The other is Mayor Robert W. Marshall, who nnounced his bid for re-election (Continued on page 2)

Art Center to Hold Exhibit

Demonstrations by skilled artta in 14 urts and crafts will be the feature of the Fourth Annual All-Arts-Conference of the Millurn-Short Hills Arts Center and the Millburn Public Schools, to be ield on Saturday, March 14, from :30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Millburn ligh School Cafeteria, Old Short Hills Road, Millburn.

Artists participating and subnets to be demonstrated are: Enameling on copper by Howard and Sydelle Ackerman; Sculpture by Joseph Domarcki; Ceramic Nora Hertz; by Edward Chandless; Oil painting by Henry J. Brzezinski; Wetercolor painting by Mary Ann Merrill;" Hooked rug making by Ruth Kenly; Silversmithing by Robert MacPhail assisted by Con stance Newitte and Marta Green Woodcarving by "Emilan": Early American Decoration by Cecil Chapman Harris; Weaving by. Alice Stuart; Modern dancing by Leda Canino, assisted by a group of children: Silk Screen printing by Rocco Lorusso, assisted by Molly Norwine, Elsie White, Helen of Children's Theatre Program of Broadfoot, Polly MacFarlin, Lydia the Local Parent Touchen Assn. Joy and Rosallo-Colle; Lapidary announced at last Monday's meet work by Isabel and Edwin Bemis. The Conference is open to the for the last production, "Captive public generally. Admission is 50 in Seneca Town" (over 600 at- cents for adults and 25 cents for tonded) so far exceeded the com- school children through high mittee's expectations that for the school age. Demonstrations will be

County GOP Gathers Here To Launch Tour for Forbes

Many tamiliar faces from the Springfield-Union-Elizabeth area were missing yesterday as State Senator Relations Department, Standard Malcolm S. Forbes, of Somerset County, opened his Union County campaign here with a breakfast at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29. However, more than seventyfive-Union-County-residents,-most-of-them-from-Plainfield, Westfield, Mountainside and Scotch Plains attended the The group heard the candidate Republicans for originally intro-

reveal that Paul L. Treast; chairman of the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, has accepted his challenge to a televised debate on refinancing of the New Jersey Turnpike. He said each candidate share a portion of the television

Despite the fact that the kickoff of the one-day county tour took place here there were numerous Springfield GOP leaders who did not attend. This was understandable in view of the fact that Charles F. Beardsley, county chairman, has endorsed Tronst and Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Republican municipal chaleman, have climbed on the bandwagon for Congressman Clifford P. Case.

Senator Forbes spoke in detail on the current legislative probe of the ouster of Special Attorney records and qualifications of ap General Nelson F Stamler, He

ducing the resolution calling for the probe. There are many things about this matter which are unanswered but they are becoming glaringly apparent." he said.

The youthful gubernatorial candidate from Somerset declared pcople are becoming aware how organized crime has tled up with public office. He sald fallure on the part of Republicans to do anything about organized crime would have represented an Indictment of the party. He expressed belief the investigation would not be a whitewash. -

"Actually the people will be the jury in this legislative probe and the results should be beneficial," the candidate asserted.

Senator Forbes said he believed voters will demand that legislaturs discuss potential laws in the pub-(Continued on page 6)

Visiting Foreign Students Study American Schools

Regional High School students this week learned how people in other countries lived when Kim Chung Hyun and Josephine Glen Dopel visited the school. Miss Dopel is from Australia and Hyun is a resident of South Korea. The foreign students are spend

ing two weeks here, attending classes and participating in other activities at Regional. They are in the United States to take part in the New York Herald Tribune

every day life the visitors are staying in the homes of two junior class students. Miss Dopel is a guest of Oberta Slotterbeck, of gers. He and his family were Ridge road, Clark, and Khn of forced by the invasion to leave Arthur Curtiss, of 1067 Sunny

Hyun is completing his sento year at Ryonggi Boys' High School in Pugan. He has helped support working as an English Korean medicin

translator. He also does work for the Associated Press and International News Service, a local radio station and the Korea Times. Since his arrival in this country e has made a tape recording for In order to get a closer look at the Voice of America.

He told Regional students he had seen his land turned into a desolate area replete with many dan-

their home in Seoul. Miss Dopel is an honor student at Sydney Cirls' High School, She won first prize in a debating com-

As President Springfield Man Will Suceed B. J. Bertolamy

Regional Bd.

sioner Raymond W. Forbes Eight municipalities are

chool. Dr. Minor C. J. Jones,

of Mountainside, was chosen

Forbes is one of the two Spring-

board. He has been a member

several years. Monday actually

marked the beginning of his fifth

year. Dr. Jones also is starting

Forbes succeeds Bertram J. Ber-

tolamy of Garwood, who was de-

feated for re-election. Dr. Jones

Forbes has headed the building

and grounds committee for sev

eral years. Jones has been finance

The board also scated John L

Banyasz, of Garwood, -H. Gordon

Newark Speeder

Victor-Gruber-20-years-old-of-

fined \$5- and his driver's license-

The magistrate imposed fines

totaling \$101. They included: Wal-

chicle, \$3; Michael Momich, 324

Poplar-stroot, Roselle, speeding, \$7.

Municipal Court Monday night.

Loses License

Prooper Kurkowski.

committee chairman.

-other-term:

his fifth year.

Allston.

Before Legislature

The major State School Ald bill, sponsored by Senator Anthony J. Caftero. Cape May County, would Berkeley Heights as vice-president. provide a foundation program of The latter recently tendered his \$200 for every child, with no dis- resignation. trict receiving less than \$110-(secondary, \$137.50) per pupil, based on average daily attendance. At present New Jersey-is fifth among

S-195, the main School Ald bill. also provides a slightly higher figure (\$220) for each handleapped Avery W. Ward, of Kenllworth as child in special classes; includes full-time day school vocational pu- of Springfield, was inducted for an--pils in foundation programs, with county vocational schools receivr-minimum foundation-aid of \$187.50 per pupil; brings regional nigh-schools under the foundation

program, with a 121/2 per cent increase over normal equalization ald; and encourages consolidation of-school-districts-with-a_25_per cent "bonus" over normal aid, for

cally handicapped-in favor of the new \$220 proposal (but not change ing matching aid for bedside instruction), and S-200, repealing schools in favor of the new proposal. It climinates present match-

Senator David S. Van Alstyne, for school buildings, and setting up an Emergency School Bullding

The Senior CYO of the St. James Church held Its'second meeting of the year last week at the Rectory. The now officers elected were: President, Werner Schon; Vice-President, Milan Havala; Secretary, Margaret Temple, and Treas-

sponsored by the Methodist Church, petition sponsored by the Royal will hold a court of awards to his mother and three brothers by Mannir Spokety. She plans to study night in the Raymond Chisholm

Services Held for

Funeral-services for Mrs. Bertha Morrison, of 54 Clinton avenue, Hospital, Summit, were held Tuesafternoon at the Young Fu-

Mrs. Morrison was the widow o Hugh F. Morrison, A native of Millburn, she was 80 years old. She

Surviving are three sons, Charles

Somerset-Union Countles area has Golden, president of the County Alumni District Club.

Candidates for the scholarship must be in the upper one-fourth of their class and active in at least two extra-curricular activities. The alumni selection committee, in making its final choice, will, in addition, give weight to qualities of character, leadership and personality that make for a wellrounded college man. .Mr, Rice and Mr. Golden in dis-

cussing the scholarship said, "The Tri-County area is the home of many Lafayette alumni and undergraduates. The college deeply appreclutes the interest and the sunport of its many friends in this community and it is a real please ure to be able to offer this scholl rishlp. The winner will be selected only after the most conscientious objective scruthly of the

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

Binder Advocates

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years. "Since, that time," Commissioner Binder continued, we provisions for just such conditions. have grown from a relatively small group of pioneers to the present and has provided a means of study day enterprising community of approximately 10,000 population, with to recommend to the people of a total number of municipal em Springfield-the-best form of govployees, full and part time, numbering 78, and costing the taxpayers an annual sum of \$530,000 for tions. the operation of the municipal gov-

considerate

tions of the Board of Education. "I firmly believe that, in view of these facts, our present form of government should be patterned to better-meet the requirements of our present enlarged operations. The new State-Constitution has made

by an elected Charter Commission ernment available, that will best fit our needs, for more modern and efficient governmental opera-

"The extreme rapid growth of know, does not include the opera-tive years, makes it imperative

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rendered, but in the mat-

ter of charges, which are

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that we take the steps at this time. To recognize this fact is musiness sense, to igmore it we fail in our sworn duty. "I intend to formally propose to the Township Committee that in conformity with scattite, that a

tion in November or this year, that such Commission be authorized to study the provisions under the Faulkner Act, and recommend-to-the people of Springfieldthe form of government they believe to be best suited to fit our needs; and that, finally, the citizens of this community be given the opportunity of accepting or at the primary election in 1954."

Primary Candidate

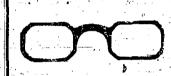
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candidates, former Fire Commissioner Francis J. Keane and Thomas A. Argyris, recently announced their-condidacies.—However,—their ames will not appear on the ballot until the General Election in November.

There have been reports, neverheless, of other G.O.P. township committee nominations. One whose name has appeared is Eugene Donnelly of 260 North View terrace. A Remibliean leader, who is known to be urging opposition to the incumbents told the Sun today that no announcement of canernment, alone, which, as you springfield, especially in the last digades will be made until nex week. The deadline for filling is

Thursday, March 12.

Meanwhile there has been no sign of activity in the Democratic camp. Last year the Democrats failed to nominate prior to the primary and their two candidates were nominated by write-in vote. There have been suggestions that the Democrats this year may not nominate any candidates and intead may support in the indecencent nominees in November. Democratic leaders to date have een silent in the face of this



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ON THE SUNNY SIDE.

THE POLITICAL POT IS BEGINNING TO "BERL":

1903; the Republican organization may go into the coming primaries with more than just one full feam. Both present incumbents, Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder have already announced that they will be candidates for the Township Committee in the coming primaries, Marshall having tossed his homburg in the ring several weeks ago while Binder makes fornual announcement in today's issue.

But a rumor, coming right out of left field, has it that there was one of those conferencees held last Sunday with several VIP's of the local GOP organization attending, who talked about this and that—"that" being that there may be other candidates who will try for the two spots on the Township Committee. There's nothing definite, the rumors say, but, with next Thursday as the deadline for filing, the palpitating public should know the final score by then.

Politics is the vehicle through which civic pride and interest in municipal affairs can go places and it's a healthy sign when citizens will devote their time and energy-and expose themselves to the turbulent and exciting slugging match of a campaign-in an effort to remedy or improve municipal affairs.

Mayor Marshall and Police Commissioner Binder have the big advantage of being able to present themselves to the electorate on the basis of experience which may or may not be good for the home team. But both of them have made friends while in-officethey must have—and opposing candidates will have to come into the arena with enough ideas to build a real blazing fire under the complacent television seats of the Springfield voters.

This-is-not-intended to cast aspersions on the voters-here because they do break down fences and batter in the gates when the cause is right and they have been aroused-but just to get the "ins" out of office won't ring any bells.

If there are two such candidates who have a lot of the answers and can point with pride to ever so many things they would like to do for the future of Springfield then, we say, Mayor Marshall and Police Commissioner Binder had better do a lot more road work and bag punching. But, unless this mysterious little political quiz show of last Sunday can produce a couple of red-hot and clear talking aspirants for the nominations, everything will be right where

None of this is intended as a complete wrap-up for Marshall and Binder as far as we are concerned but we only like to tune in on evenly_matched teams and the script calls for stout hearted men in a political scramble. We're not going to change the ribbon of our typewriter until we can take a good look at the "other" candidates.

And while all this is going on in the Republican camp, there s talk of deals, fusion tickets and coalition candidates by the Democrats-who have been courageously showing their heads above the hedge for the first time in years. They're beginning to drool-because of a threatening old-fashloned donnybrook in the Republican camp which, they hope, will only add to the confusion of the Springfield Treast, the Case and Forbes fol-

lowers. And, unless there is some way of mending fences in a hurry, there is arways that chance that some one, who wasn't even invited to the party, will sneak in because they left the door open in the excitement.

DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER—IF YOU WANT TO VOTE

Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington, the Township Clerk and ambassadress_of_good_will_who has made it her business to be nice to everyone, is much concorned that many newcomers to Springfield will not be eligible to vote in the coming primary elections unless they register—and the last day is March 12. The office in the Springfield Town Hall is open during regular business hours and Mrs. Worthington will remain at her desk until 9 o'clock-in the evening the final four registration days-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

We had occasion to need Mrs. Worthington's assistance on a matter when we first became residents of Springfield and long before we thought of being affiliated with the Sun-which we-mention merely to prove that there was no ulterior motive in her fine services. She gave freely of her time-her advice and proved to be

noperative, helpful and delightful. Mrs. Worthington is a very busy person but, we're confident, no one-can-ever-come-to-her office-without-getting a-complete and willing response to any question—any problem or even an errand to be run. Those who haven't registered and can think of no better

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PITY THE POOR BUDGET MAKERS

Last night was the late set for the public hearing on the pro-powed budget for Springfield and since this is an important election year there was the usual barrage of critical questions aimed at the town fathers even with the lowered tax rates. It is true here in Springfield, as well as in other parts of the state, that there is little, if any, public sympathy for the hard-pressed municipal officials who must decide the make-up of the budget. We're not talking about what caused any budget to move in either direction but, it is a fact, that the same groups who shout the loudest for a reduction in the tax rates, just as vociferously-demand increase services that usually mean more-taxes.

There is no defense for official squanderers or wasters either in public office or in private enterprise. However, as long as costs of materials and services continue to rise there isn't too much that can be done. The municipal fathers certainly would not want to hike tax bills-if there were any other way out.

NICE LITTLE HOMES FOR THE MOSQUITOES

While the Union County Mosquito Commission is preparing all out war on the pests in Springfield, some one in the camp of the Skecter is undoing much of the good work by digging some nice breeding holes right in the center of the town.

Top soil removal—which, we understand is violation—is making parts of the Morris-Flemer avenues corner look like part of Sniper Hill No. 9 in Korea. As soon as the rains come and those holes become nice and gooshy, you can imagine the mugh those little pests will give the Mosquito Commission,

FURTHER TRIBUTE TO A GREAT LADY

Miss Florence M: Gaudineer, one of Springfield's most beloved citizens, basked in the sunlight of the town's affection when the school named in her honor, was recently dedicated with formal and very impressive ceremonies. Those, who attended the exercises heard then the esteem and love in which Miss Gaudineer is held by all those who know her. --

G. Mercer Guerry, Supervising Principal of North Hempstead who knew Miss Gaudineer a great number of years, adds another tribute in a letter which we have taken the liberty of printing below Dear- Miss Gandineer:

Yes-sir, I hourtily agree.

I saw your picture in the newspapers and have several copies of the dedication coremonies. My only regret is that was not there to offer congratulations first

I believe that the people of Springfield have been lucky for some thirty years to have you as their school nurse and that they certainly were wise in dedicating their new school to a real friend; a friend who is there when needed, and one who always gives more than her share of time, service, kind thoughts, and responsible acts.

I don't believe that the people of Springfield can ever pay you-in-wordly-goods for what you have done for them and what you will continue to do for many years to come, but I feel very sincerely that you have received your payment in the fact that you, yourself know that you have done a splendid Job

My only regreat, aside from a personal one, is that your mother was not there to see you honored, and I am sure there is little that I can say to add to what has already been said, by the good people of Springfield, your friends and neighbors. I hope to see you on the television program, "This Is Your Life". some day, because you are certainly worthy of national recogni-

Finally, I wonder if you were not a "Jet Pilot" at one time in your life, because in flying through the heavens some of the angel dust must have rubbed off on you, and I am happy to call you my friend.

Most cordially yours, G. M. Guerry, Supervising Principal.

WRITES POETRY WAITING FOR THE SUN

Howard Morgan Kellogg-sounds like-a-very impressive nameand it is-but the little clear-eyed cleven year old youngster who will use that signature when he goes, perhaps, to Princeton or Dartmouth would please have you mind your business and address "Morry" is a typical American boy and selling the Springfield

Sun is merely the beginning of his own life's story since practically every successful man, he says, sold newspapers at one time; 'Morry" does real well at selling and delivering the Springfield

Sun because his smile could break down practically any kind of resistance whether you want to buy the newspaper or not. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Kellogg or 38 Forest Drive and when he's not playing ball, or-selling-the-Sun, Morry is writing poetry. The other kids think it's a waste of time but Morry gets quite a bang out of rhyming "june" and "moon" and so do we. None of these poems below will be considered for Purlitzer. Prizes for 1953 but we think they're cute even if the meter is all

P. S. Does this do us credit? (This is Morry's question). carriers of the SPRINGFIELD-SUN There's several of them - more than one. Thay'll take the paper up to you They know that the paper must go throug

On through rain or snow or sleet, They're paper boys that can't

POEM NO. 1

That man on the street Looking nice and near Who has the right To change the light To stop you and your bik Coing on a long hike - he's the cop.

POEM NO. 2

hat program, a profit has been

-realized on Parent Teacher Assn. projects, will be used to the advantage of Springiteld children. A part of it will be used to furnish — · musical — entertainment during intermissions at the next production, "The Golden Lion," which will be held in the Florence Gaudineer School sometime in

Your Library

Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ion. & Fri. Eves. 7:30 to 9 p.m. From time immemorial the heater, in some form, has been a part of every community large. enough to support It. The Hgyptians, the Greeks, the Romans and the Asiatic countries, too, have a history of drama that has formed the basis of the theater ne we know it. Though historians bolleve it originated as a religious ritual or dance of thanksgiving at different seasons of the year, through the centuries it has hanged and since Shakespeare's time has been continued solely for entertalnment. And lo! the poor actors - they

have changed too. Once they were condemned as being socially beyoud the pale and only during the present century have they come into their own. Present day actors are courted and llonwed as much or more than people of any other John Quincy Adams, Hved to be profession. Their lives and loves 80 or older.

about them and about the theaton

Bishon Schwozzota the stary of Jimmy Duranty by Gene Fowler and the biography of Tullulah nterest are - "The Velvet Dou blet" by James Street, "Six Weeks in March" by Constance Robert son, "The General's Wench" by Rosamond-Marshall, "Proud-Kate" y Ishbel Ross, "Maps and Map Makers" by R. V. Tooley and "Tropical Fish in the Home" by Douglas Gohm

TOUR FURNITURE STORE The Fireside Group of the Presby terlan Church will tour Koo

Brothers store on Wednesday March 11. where a buffet supper will be served at 7:00 p.m. . Admission of 75 cents will be by ticket only and can be obtained through John Handley, President, Millburn

PROGRESSIVE DINNER A progressive dinner, whereby nbors of the FOYA Club of he Methodist Church will eat a different course in five separate nomes about town, will be hold Monday, March 9, with the tour starting at the Methodist parsonige at 6:30 p.m.

Geological survey staffs, seeking new mineral deposits in the Britsh Commonwealth, have been ripled since 1946

dame, Jefferson, Madison

School Aid Bills

(Continued from page 1) adjustment program would bring present teachers to proper places on schedule by additional incre-

included. Support for the Commission's recommendations regarding New Jersey education has been in the Committee. This group has as its hands of the State School Aid steering committee the N. J. Federated District Boards of Education, the N. J. Education Association, the N. J. Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the N. J State League of Municipalities

TO SPEAK ON PUERTO RICO Miss Henrietta Fletcher will beguest-speaker at the monthly meeting of the Weslevan Service Gulld on Merch 17, at 8 p.m. Her topic will be "Puerto Rico.

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place is a member of the Pingry School Glee Club, directed by Rich ard S. Baldwin, which is sched uled to hold a joint concert on Saturday, March 7, with the St. Mary's Hall Singers at the latter school in Burlington, N. J. The combined clubs will sing in the new St. Mary's Hall chapel. After the concert there will be dancing and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of 176 Tooker avenue are the proud par, nts-of-a baby-girl, born last week at Overlook Hospital.

Mies Janet K. Layng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber W. Layng, and Mrs. Anita Hattersley. of 90 Lyon place, a Junior at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., has been elected social chairman of Chi Omega Sorority

Miss Lynne Forbes, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Raymond W. Forbes, Sr., of 169 South Springfield aveics Association, and the National Student Association.

Mrs. William Meyer, of Fall River, Mass., has been the guest ris avenue, Springfield, During-a visit to New York City on Wednesday, Miss Egler and Mrs. Meyer "Wonderful Town" starring Rosalind Russell and had dinner at Lindy's.

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Thursday at the home of Miss Viola E. Egler, to celebrate the to make plans for the club's forthcoming trip to New York City. The members present were Mrs. Alfred Dugas, Mrs. Charles Hogetter, Mrs. Robert Springer, Mrs. C. R. Terry, Mrs John Zodelski, and Miss Margaret Sippell.

On February 17th the Battle Hill Auxiliary of the Veterans of Forign Wars entertained Mrs. Irene Heller, the Fifth District President, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley. Refreshments were screed by Mrs. Mary Hattersley

Mental Health Play To Be Shown Mar. T

nuc, is a Sophomore at Russell Health Play, "My Name is Legion," Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Miss will be presented for the first time Forbes is active in the Christian to citizens of Union County on he was a member of the Phi Association, a member of the Wednesday evening, March 11th, Choir and Glee Club, the Dramat- at 8:45 P.M. in the auditorium of Summit High School, Morris Ave.

Summit, N. J. This original New York Pro-Union County, New Jersey, As. Eckle is now practicing optometry of Miss-Viola E. Egler, 309 Mor- sociation for Mental Health by in Springfield. special arrangement with the National Assn. for Mental-Health and the American Theatre Wing Community Plays, co producers of

The Union County Medical Society and the Industrial Relations Committee_of._the_Chamber_of y are co-sponsoring this presen-Service Leagues, Leagues of Women Voters, etc., from communities hroughout Union County.

This is probably the first time hat-a nation-wide health-organiation has used a touring cast of Broadway players to bring its story to local audiences. Admission will be by invitation only in order to avoid overcrowd.

ing or the possibility of having to turn away people, both of which inppened in Rochester, and New

More then cone thousand invitaof the Association, leading citizens of the twenty-one Union communiles, to agency heads and to repcaentatives of co-sponsoring or ganizations.

ny contact Mrs. Russell Hiller 22 Park Lane (Mill 6-15725,) the

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loyed by Western Electric Co., Kinilworth, Mrs. Charles Mercer, Kearny. He attends Newark Col- Garwood, and Mrs. Melvin Freund, lege of Engineering and Officers Kenilworth, Candidate School.

SPRING MUSICALE The annual Spring Concert, rendered by the Choir of the Methdist Church, will be hold in the auditorium on May 26. A harpist

as been engaged for the affair. SUNDAY SCHOOL BD. SESSION The School Board of the Methdist Church will meet in the church at 8 p.m. on March 11. It vas announced recently. Spring esson material will be discussed

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Mr. and Mis. Herman-Kafike of Union announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Edith, to-Dr. Leonard Richard Eckle, son of Mr. Leonard Eckle, and the late Mrs. orle, how of Union on Saturday

February 21 at 4:80 p.m. in the First Congregational Christlan Church, Irvington, The ceremony, performed by Rev. John C. Deboer of the First Congregational Church, Union, was followed by a reception at the Olympic Restaucant in Irvington.

Miss Evelyn Kaffke twin sister of the bride; (was maid of honor Mrs. Wilhelm Schragle, a cousin of the bride and Miss Margot Jahn, both of Union, were bridesmaids. Dr. Philip R. Pedinoff of Springfield was best man; and Dr. Stephen R. Niemiere and Dr. Charles : W. Pardridge, draternity brothers of the groom, were ush-

Both Dr. and Mrs. Eckle attendship Recreation Department. Dr. Eckle, attended Seton Hall University and received his Doctorate of Optometry from Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, where Theta Epsilon Freternity. During World War II Dr. Eckle served with the Navy for two years.

After a wedding trip to Miami duction is being presented by the make their home in Union, Dr.

Carlson-Coyne Engagement Told

Commerce of Eastern Union Coun- tricia Coyne, of Boston, to Lt. Arthur E. Carlson, Jr., son of Mr. ation, as are numerous Women's and Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson, of Junior Leagues, Junior 64 Linden place, has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Donald Palmer, of Boston, and Herold Coyne, of Wareham, Mass.

Miss Coyne is a graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College in Massachusetts. She is a reading consultant with the educational department of the Macmillan Publishing Company, New York,

Lieutenant Carlson is an alum nus of Millburn High School and Northwestern University, Evans ton, Ill. Now stationed with the army at Indiantown Cep Military Reservation Indiantown Gap, Pa. he returned from service in Koions are being issued to members | rea, jn May, 1952 Before entering service he was employed by the firm of Elson T. Killam Short Hills, consulting engineers.

Anyone wishing an invitation Regional PTA Holds Card Party

The PTA of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School held a card party in the school cafeteria Wednesday evening for the Scholarship Fund. Fifty prizes were distributed which were donated, by the merchants of the six communities as well, as six

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Wendlandt. Mrs. John , Mayer, Garwood, Miss Freer graduated from their splendid cooperation: Mrs. Sayonne High School and is a Stanley Baton, Berkeley, Heights; student nurse at Bayonne Hospital, Mrs. J. M. Marcin, Clark Township: Mrs. Rajoh Dietz, Mountainside; Mrs. Harold Bishop, Spring-Regional High School and is em- field; Mrs. Harold Depletson,

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Monday of each month.)

-Holy Cross Lutheran Sunday

School Teachers' Meeting at

home of Mr. & Mrs. John Rux

at 162 Milltown Road, 8:00 p.m.



Woman's Club News

Fourteen members of the Music Department attended a meeting at the home of Amy Bandomer of 541 South Springfield avenue Thursday evening, February 26. The group rehearsed "The Palms, a selection they will present on Club Night in April

A deshion show, to be presented by Lillan O'Grady of Summit, will cature the annual lunchcon and bridge which the Springfield Woman's Club will hold Tuesday, April 14 at the Hotel Suburban in Summit. The affair-will-start at 12:30 plm. and tickets will cost \$2.75. The piece de resistance of the luncheon will be cream chicken short cake with appetizer dessert and coffee. The bridge is sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of which Mrs. Sigurd Cors is chairman and Mrs. Fred Buerklin, co-chairman, Tickets mey be obtained by calling

Mrs. Buerklin, Mrs. Louis James or Mrs. Russell Post. March 19 is the date of the Nineteenth Annual Club Woman Day at Hahne & Company, Newerk. March 19 will be a rallying day, a purchasing day and an entertaining day with a prize for every 100 members registered March 19 highlights will include l. Registration beginning at 9:40 m, on the third floor of Hahne Company and continuing until 2:00 p.m. 2. For early comers at 10:30 a.m., a fashion show in the auditorium will furnish a preview of 1963 Spring and Easter styles. At noon and at 2:30 p.m. a skit will be presented featuring sa original skit set to music and titled "Disorder of Business," written by Mrs. Bernard Craw ford of the Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Arlington. The skit will be enacted by other Evening Member-

ship Department members of the same club. There will also he repeat showing of the fashion highlights by Hahne & Company. Mr and Mrs Clenn Philling are house guests of Mr. and Mrs door prizes table prizes and a terrace. Mr. Glenn Phillips is on Charles Phillips, Jr. of 13 Alvin temporary leave from the Ali

> final semester at Drow University. On March 19, the George Lancasters of 23 Alvin terrace are leaving by train for Miami and from Miami, they plan to sail for

> Several club members and their husbands are sojourning in southern climes. The Frederick Sylvesters have taken an air trip to Mexico and thence to California, the Sigurd Oors are vacationing in Florida and Kitty Ingate planed to Cuba.

On Friday evening, February the Herbert O. Balleys celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary with a small dinner party

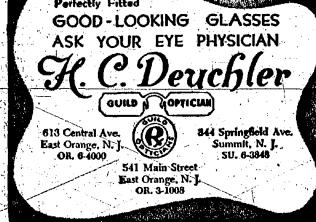
at the Chanticler. A beby girl, Carol Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Madsen of 20 Shumpike road on ebruary 13 at the Irvington-Genal Hospital

Amy Bandomer was invited to ttond the swearing in ccremonics y Prosecutor Morss at the Court louse in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Bandomer was in charge ushorettes at the Republican Martha-Sherman-were ushorettes.

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Budget Adopted Without Change

the Township of Springfield was adopted unanimously last evening at a public hearing at the Town

-Extension Service, 1:30 - 3 p.m. Springfield Public Library. Before a large crowd of intersted taxpayers, the Township Topic: "Use and Care of Pres-Committee put before the people ent Day Fabrics - Stain Rethe expected expenses, revenues, appropriations that the township 6. Holy Cross Lutheran Church will incur for the coming year. Council Meeting in the par-

sonage at 639 Mountain Ave-Questions were raised concerning the salary and wages of the -Beginnera Dept. Presbyterian building inspector, From the Church. Baked Goods Sale in budget reading, it appeared that the building inspector was re-9_Springfield Democratic Club at ceiving monies far in excess of the Chateau-Baitusrol (secondthe actual work of the job. Not unjustly however, since it was -The Literature Department of clarified by the Township Committee that he receives a retainer the Springfield Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. of \$230 per year plus \$1 per \$1,000 Bryant Hass, 36 Edgewood

on permits. The Township Committee agreed, however, that some action will be taken to establish a fair ceiling on the amount of money, the building inspector may earn. The item of tree removal, which

-The American Home Departhas been allowed \$2,000, caused ment of the Springfield Womconsiderable discussion, since this an's Club will meet at the item was \$1,700 over last_year. home of Mrs. Vincent Bong-Mayor Marshall stated that tree dles of 12 Sherwood, Road at removal has recently become a local function and is no longer 10-Veterans of Foreign Wars handled by the county. This in-Battle Post 7683, Chatcau Balvolves additional men and equipment. 11-Fireside Group trip to Koos

There was no objection concerning the amount set aside for the codification of ordinances the Holy Cross Lutheran which involves a complete index ing of all ordinances, a job sore ly needed, since it deals with ordiances as far back as 1927. This will be Rev. Henry Koepchen, will help to clarify the entire legal situation by replacing obsolete

12-Ladies' Benevolent, Society Presbyterian Church All-Day Work Shop, 10 a.m. to 3-p.m -Executive Board Meeting o the Girl Scout Council at Library, 8 p.m.

2-The Music Department of the Springfield Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bonadles-of 12 Sherwood Rd., at 8:30 p.m. 3-Cub Scout Pack 171 meeting,

James Caldwell School. 13-Annual Girl Scout Song Festival, Raymond Chisholm School

7-Springfield Revolver Club. 17-Ladies Auxillary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars-at the home of Mrs. Mary Hattersley, 152 Meiscl Ave., 8:00 p.m. 8-Jewish Community Group, Lc

gion Hall, 8:30 p.m. 18-Mid-week Lenten Service of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in the Raymond Chisholm School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. The guest preacher will be Rev. Eugene Kuechle, whose topic will-be-"The-Bloodand the Water."

19-Girl Scout Leaders Club at Library at 8 p.m. 9-Club Woman's Day at Hahne & Company, Newark: 4_Antique School at the Presby

terlan Parleh House (also 25th and 26th) 24—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Post 7683, Chateau Bal-

tusrol. 25 Mid-wook Lenten Services of the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in the Raymond Chisholm School Auditorium, at 8:00 p.m. Guest preacher will be Rev. Walter A Reuning whose topic will be "The

Miracle of Faith." -American Legion Auxiliary meeting at Legion, Hall 8:00 p.m. -Daughters of American Revolution Guest Night at 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Parish House. APRIL -Wesleyan Service Guild Card Party at Methodist Church, 8

p.m. Tickets \$1. Lions Club Annual Variety Show at Regional High, 8:30

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MAY -Colonial Gardens Assn. Spring

Mother and Daughter Banquel, Methodist Church.

Victory Ball at the Elk's Club in Elizabeth Dot Williams

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting, 2:15 P. M. Wednesday Meeting, 2:15 P. M. Reading Room, 3:0 Springfield Avo Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays: also Friday evenings 7:30 to 2:30 and

GIRL SCOUT Corner

At the annual meeting of the

last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: Vice President, Mrs. Henry Bouchard, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Wm. ing Committee to investigate all Melick, who was reelected. The executive board members elected were: Camp Chairman Miss Helen Bauer; Organization, Mrs. John Ramsey (filling a one year unex-Carl Ledig: Public Relations, Mrs. Thos. Doherty. Mrs. Plerson, Mrs. Ledig and Mrs. Doherty succeeded themselves

To the Nominating-Membership committee, Mrs. Leonard Field and Mrs. Richard Thompson were elected for a two year term and Mrs. James Funcheon for a one year term.

An annual budget of \$850 was approved by the members. The money, which comes from the proeeds-of-the-Fall-Cookie-Sale covers administration expenses as follows: Officer Expense \$50, In surance \$45, Public Relations \$30, Training \$125, Organization \$100, Program \$60. Juliette Low \$15. Camp \$150, Contingency \$75.

The 1952 Cookie Sale netted \$1031,47; After setting aside the \$650 for the budget, the balance of \$381.47 was voted to the Little House Fund.

netted \$1148.67-and-was disbursed as follows:" Troop allotment \$424.50, Camp fund \$173.54,-Lum ber reserve \$25.00 and Little-House

The balance of the unused por tion of the 1952 budget was also

Education Board Names Committees By First Aid Squad

The Board of Education at its last monthly meeting expanded its Springfield. First Aid Squad, it publicity committee and made it a was reported that during January public relations committee. It was indicated the committee-will were emergencies, 10 transportacover a more expansive scope in tions, and one call for the use of the board's relation with the

Mrs. Mildred Hillier was named to head the committee. Other memers are Thomas Doherty and difford Hale

Other committee appointments ound Hale being named chairman of the important school government ommittee. Other members ar Mrs. Margaret Pfitzinger, Alan a membership drive. The people Cunningham and Mrs. Gretchen Forbes.

The finance committee head is Robert Smith. The other members are Mrs. Pfitzinger and Alan Cun ningham.

The building and grounds committee includes Howard Smith chairman, Robert Smith, Doherty and Mrs. Gretchen Forbes. Heading the supplies committee is Doherty. Hale and Mrs. Hillier are the other members. The lunchroom mmittee-consists-of-Mrs.--Pfitz-

Doherty was named the board's 6-0604, or speak, to any of the commission and Mrs. Pfitzinger sive information the Association of School Boards representative. Hale is the al-

ternate. It requires an investment of about-\$8,000-to-create a job in-



Membership Drive

there were 24 calls, 13 of which the new oxygen, tent. Approximately one large and three small tanks-of-oxygon-were used. The following probationary members were voted in as regular members: Mrs. Ethel Naumann, Spencer Cannon, Harold Jensen and Robert Marino.

The Squad has placed posters throughout the town announcing of Springfield are quickly and thoroughly 'served by their First Ald Squad, and the Squad wishes to remind these people that anyone is welcome to join in this very worthwhile and gratifying work. There are no special requires ments for membership only the willingness to volunteer some of your time-Members will be in structed in First Aid and will work under the competent guidance of senior members during a probationary period. Anyone at committee consists of Mrs. Filtz-inger, Robert Smith and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. MI. 6-0196-W. Mrs. Wilson, MI. creation members who will all be glad-to

voted to the Little House. These additions to the fund mean that he Springfield Little House Fund stands at ,\$4161.50, the Camp Fund at 3660. The 1953 Strawberry Festival

chairmen named were: Mrs. Lee Andrews Jr., Mrs. Edward Murdoch, Mrs. Jack Ramsey and Mrs. Edward Foley. The 1953 Cookie C

excellent job-in-1952. At this meeting, Miss Margare Paulson: President of the Council. was authorized to set up a Buildpossibilities of furthering the "Little House" project.

Training Miss Helen Bauer, pur Girl Scout trainer, is conducting an pired term); Inliefte Low, Mrs. eight week course every Monday Raymond Pierson; Finance, Mrs. at the Methodist Church. Three meetings have afready taken place, and the fifteen scout adult workers taking the course are enthusiastic about the help they have already received. It is not-too late to join and the local council urges all who possibly can and are interest to be out for next Monday's

Troop 3 held-a Valentine Dance on February 11th at the American Legion Hall from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sixteen scouts from the troop had as their guests sixteen boys and Mrs. Louis Martin, Mrs. Herbert Springle and Mrs. Wm. Valois Miss Dorothy Lee Andrews and Mr. Parratt. The girls extend sincore thanks to Sergeant Wilbur C. Selander for his kindness to the troop at this affair and to their parents who provided refreshments. Two new members have come to their troop - Marsha Bransdorf from Brooklyn and The 1952 Strawberry Festival Willio May Hunter from Newberry, South Carolina.



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Robbard.

Heart Fund Makes Civil Air Patrol Last Minute Appeal Holds Conference divided the conference into morning and afformation and af

minute appeal by Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Springfield campaign Air Patrol, attended the Northern Capt, Dunn, wing director of chairman, for contributions, "New Jersey residents who have

not have been contacted personally, may give by simply addressing an envelope containing their donation to 'Heart' in care of the local post-

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Jersey postmasters, such contributions will be accepted and credited community or county of origin, C. W. F. Coffin. state chairman. expressed the association's thanks ing out that they are rendering a dual service to the people of the state. "In, addition to the imporwhich make possible the Heart Association's work, these volunteers about heart disease," he said. "An important part of each campaign-

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brings you

Area New Jersey Wing, CAP operations and training conference for pilots and ground crews on March 1 at the Hotel Essex House, Newark. Some 14 of the State's 26 squadrons participated.

Emphasized in the day-long prodamaged hearts. Every time a canvasser leaves such literature

may be saved." Tabulation of contributions will fund appeal will be officially con eluded, Mrs. Banndomer sald.

Mrs. Bandomer announced new volunteers added to the groupworking in Springfield as follows: Mrs. F. Kelsay, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. W. Farmer, Mrs. G. Rupp, and member-owned planes are Mrs. W. Wachowisk, Mrs. W. Eno, constantly on emergency call. are helping educate the public Mrs. D. Sheehan, Mrs. P. Rapper port, Mrs. J. Cowles, Mrs. J. Billings, Mrs. S. Whetstone, Mrs. W. er's kit is literature which points Buckley, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. D. out ways of avoiding heart strain Mueller, Mrs. J. Veale, Mrs. F. the new President rode in a motor and suggestions for caring for Leyeraft and Mrs. C. Ross.

training program." A luncheon

Lt. Schmidt, commandant cadets for the squadron, was as-

ference under direction of Capt. cers of the Summit Squadron, Civil Margaret Dunn of Glenridge. training, presented the CAP aim to standardize cadet training and to show cadets the importance of aviation in modern life. Li. Swanson, executive officer of

the Summit unit, attended the operations section of the confernce. Along with w/o Anthony Pastore, of Murray Hill, operations officer of the unit. The operation program was directed by Lt. Col. Arthur Hertel, Wing Director of Operations, of Newark. Tactical begin shortly when the statewide problems of air rescue, search for lost aircraft and persone, observation, air lifts of food and medicine in time of crisis were discussed.

Civil Air Patrol is the official auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Air Force on loan aircraft

Horse drawn carriages took U. S. Presidents to their inagural until the Harding inauguration when

Feldman to Head Springfield UJA

United Jewish Appeal of Essex County, it was announced this week by Daniel Shiman; suburban

In accepting the appointment Feldman announced that plans vere being made for an executive ommittee meeting to be held a his home on Tuesday, March 3, at

Long an active worker in the United 'Jewish Appeal, Feldman previously served as co-chairman for the Millburn-Springfield phase of the drive.

The United Jewish Appeal is conducted by the Jewish Community Council of Ecsex County annually for the maintenance and support of 57 health, welfare, edu cational_and_recreational_agencies which serve the Jewish people in Israel, other overseas places and the United States and Essex

Regional Board Praises Members

he Regional Board of Education were commended by the board at PARK the last monthly meeting. Those who were honored were Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Garwood, board president; Richard N. Southpresident, and Joseph M. Benin-

tente, of Kenilworth... Bertolamy was defeated in his bid for reelection by John Banyasz.

the \$1,300,000 addition to the high

The board set Monday evening for its reorganizations session. The hree new members, Banyasz, of Garwood; Avery W. Ward of Kenllworth and H. Gordon Faulkner of Berkeley-Heights-will-be inducted. INION-

not named president probably will be chosen as vice president.

Auto Security

Law Study Urged

New Jersey residents should study the new motor vehicle security responsibility law thoroughly for their own protection, the State Bar Association advised as a public service today. The new law, which affects everyone who drives in New Jersey, will go into

State Bar Association president, pointed out that leaflets explaining the new statute are available at motor vehicle inspection stations, at many insurance offices, and through the Division of Motor

Vehicles in Trenton. "Motorists who find themselves in violation of the new rules after April 1 and lose their driving. privileges as a result will have noody but themselves to blame," Mr. Moser said. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse. The state has given ample advance notice and an adequate explanation of the new statute in pamphlet form, and it is now up to each individual to study. the rules for his own protection. Motorists should remember that the authority to drive is a privilego, not a right, und they are under the obligation not to abuse

sts involved in-accidents causing porsonal injury, death, or property damage exceeding \$100 to make official reports and then prove financial responsibility or lose their driving privileges.

TODINE BOMBS

Miniscule atom bombs in the form of radioactive lodine are be-Center for Cancer and Allied Discusses in New York to destroy cancerous thyroid tissue by which iodine is absorbed at a rate 100 times greater than bby other tissues.

EMBASSY

**March 5, 6, Flat Top. 1:35, 7:00, 10:00.

**Torpeda Alley. -3:05, 8:46, March 7, Ruby Coutry, 7:15, 10:20, 8, Iron Men. 2:35, 9:00. Who Done It.: 1:35, 4:35, 10:36. Flattet Airmen, 2:35, Cartoons: 1:00, 4:10, March 8, Ruby Gentry, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15, 8 Iron Men. 2:145, 6:00, 8:35, March 9, 10, Ruby Gentry, 1:45, 7:00, 10:00, 8 Iron Men. 2:10, 8:45, ing used by doctors at-Memorial

Gustave H. Riedinger, Sr.

Movie Guide

March 5, 6, My Cousin Rachel, 2:55, 7:25, 9:35, March 7, Matines—Kiddle, Show, Cartoons and comedies, 2:00, Gasoline, Aley, 3:15, My Cousin Rachel, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35, March 8, The Happy Time, 3:30, 6:30, 9:55, Hangman's Knot, 2:00,—5:15, 8:30, March 9, The Happy Time, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05, Hangman's Knot, 2:30, 8:40, March 10, Navajo, 3:15, 7:35, 9:35, March 11, The Jazz Singer, 2:50, Li20, 9:30

MORRISTOWN

March 5, 6, 9, 10. The Stooge, 2:30, 7:00, 9:05, March 7, 8. The Stooge, 2:00, 4:05, 8:00, 8:05, 10:00.

MILLBURN

Commissioner Benintente did not seek reelection and Southgate resigned effective this month to permit a replacement to be chosen at the election.

The board president was presented with the gavel he has used during the two-years-he has beaded the board. Southgate was comimended for his work in behalf of the St.30,000 addition to the high.

MILLBURN

March 5, 6, Happy Time, 1:40, 6:35, 1:05, willie, & Joe Back, at the Front. 1:40, 5:30, 8:40, March 8 Girls in the Wight, 3:30, 6:35, 10:10. Tawless Breed, 2:05, 5:35, 8:45, Most Beautiful Girls in the World, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 10, Cirls in the Night, 1:55, 1:00, 8:40, March 9; 100, 8:40, March 9; 100, Each, 200, 8:40, March 9; 100, Cirls in the Night, 1:50, 8:40, March 9; 100, Each, 200, Each, 200,

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0,-8:28. -NEWARK....

March 5, 6, Bwana Devil, 11,00, 12,52, 2180, 446, 6:43, 8:40, 10:37, March 7, Bwana Devil, 11:00, 12:59, 2:45, 4:0, 6:35, 8:30, 10:25, 12:20, March 8, Bwana Devil, 1:00, 2:52, 4:50, 6:45, 8:43, 10:43, March 0, 10, Bwana Davil, 11:00, 12:52, 24:50, 4:46, 6:43, 8:40, 10:37, LOEW'S

ad & the Beautiful. 10:00, 1:18, 4:38, 57, 11:16. March 8 Desperate Gearch 42 6:07, 9:28. Bad & the Beautiful. 145, 4:04, 7:23, 10:42. March 9, 10. esperate Bearch, 10:16, 1:48, 5:16, 8:46, ad & the Beautiful, 11:32, 3:02, 6:32, 10:21.

March 5. 6, 9, 10, Taxi, 12:13, 2:54, 5:39, 8:24, 11:13, 3:10er Whip, 11:00, 1:41, 4:26, 7:11, 10:20, March 7, Taxi, 11:00, 1:38, 4:19, 7:04, 9:53, 12:38, 8:10er Whip, 12:21, 3:06, 5:51, 8:36, 11:25, March 8, Taxi, 2:32, 5:25, 8:18, 11:11, 5:11ver Whip, 1:10, 4:12, 7:05, 9:58.

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March 5, 6: Man behind the Gun, 3:25, 7:00, 9:50. Desporate Scarch, 2:15, 8:40. March 7. Man Behind the Guin, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45. Desperate Search, 2:50, 5:40, 8:25. Matinee—Poor Little Rich Cirl, 1:35. March 8. The Jazz Singer, 3:25, 6:40, 9:45. Savage Mutiny, 2:15, 5:25, 8:30. March 9, 10. The Jazz Singer, 2:00, 8:35. Savage Mutiny, 3:50, 7:00, 10:25.

MILLBURN

MADISON

Berkeley-Heights, will-be inducted.
Commissioner William J. Melick, of Springfield, will be inducted for 3:20, 7:30, 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:23, 9:30, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:23, 9:30, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:23, 9:30, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:23, 9:30, Sound Barrier, 1:23, 9:30, Sound Barrier, 1:25, 9:10, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:25, 1:10, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:25, 1:10, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:25, 9:30, March 10:50, Sound Barrier, 1:25, 9:30, March 10:50, M

March 3, 6. Mississippi Chambier 1:20, 7:00, 10:20. Happy Time, 3:05, 8:50. March 7. Mississippi Gambier, 3:05, 6:50. 10:05. Happy Time, 4:45, 8:30, March 5. Mississippi Gambier, 2:50, 6:20, 9:30. Happy Time, 1:15, 4:30, 7:55. March 9. Mississippi Gambier, 1:20, 7:00, 10:20. Happy Time, 2:05, 8:30. March 10. Ruby Gentry, 1:20, 7:00, 9:50. Eight Iron Men, 2:50, 8:30.

EAST ORANGE BEACON

TEGENT

-March 5, 6. The Jazz Singer, 2:40 (1:10, 9:45. Born to the Saddle. 1:20, 4:50; 25. March 7, The Jazz Singer, 3:40 (1:0, 10:40. Born to the Saddle. 1:20, 4:50, 9:20. Good Humor Man, 2:10 (Jazz Singer, 2:40 (1:0, 0:45. Born to the Saddle. 1:20 (50, 8:26.

BRANFORD

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March 5. Desperate Search, 10:16

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1:32, 3:02, 6:32, 10:02, March 6, desperate Search, 12:03, 3:22, 6:41, 10:16

and & the Beautiful. 10:00, 1:15, 4:32

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spent in northern New Jersey. Rledinger was guest of honat a recent luncheon in Forest Hills Field Club, Bloomfield. Otto R. Richter, the company's metropolitan division plant superintendent, presented Riedinger with his gold service emblem and life membership certificate in H. G. Mc-Cully Chapter, Telephone Pioncera

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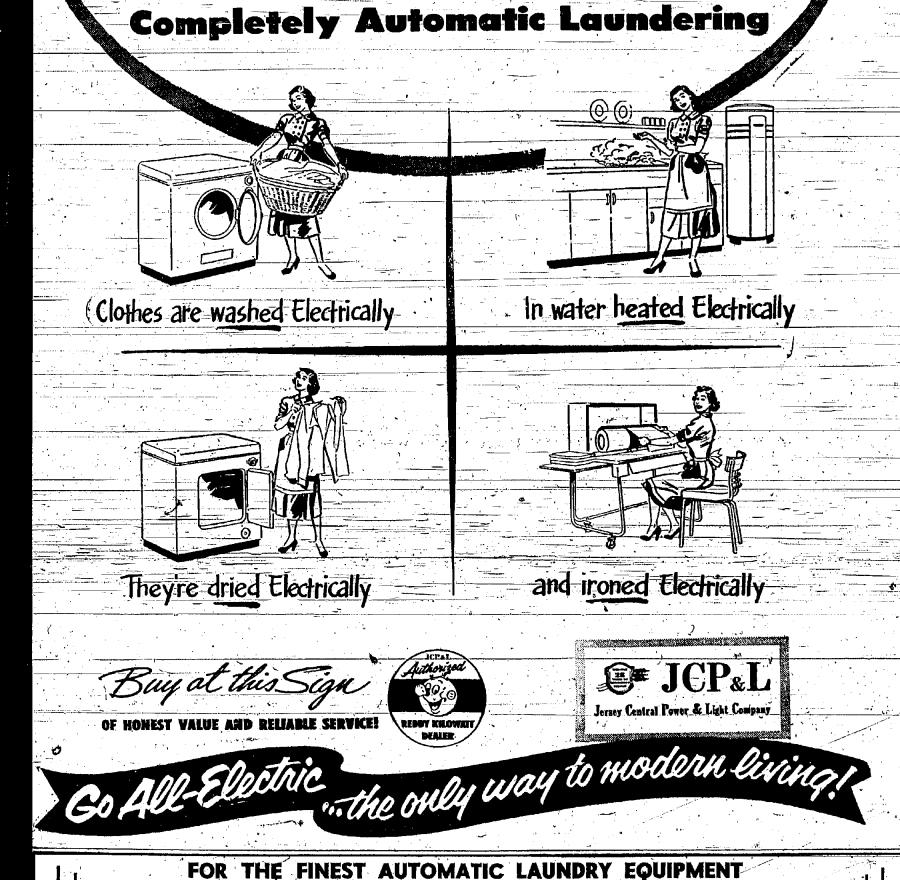
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8 s.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 s.m. Church School and Nurs-

St. James' Church Springfield

-Wednesday, 8:00 P.M. Lenten Service

the Raymond Chisholm School uditorium, Guest Preacher; Roverend enry Koopchen, Sermon Topic: "The pened Graves." Sermon Text: Mat-

Priday, 4:00 P.M. Confirmation Clase

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292-Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 11 A.M. Sunday Service. 11 A.M. Sunday School.

February 24, 1953

Kindergarten
Mrs. Janet Wronsky
Mrs. Martha Webster
We have been very busy-with the
ed, white and blue at this patriotic
line of the year. We have made
interion flags and three cornered
atts and had fun parading with both.
We have been talking about and
earning about threolon and Washingon. We also have learned songs that
tell us about them.

we also have learned songs that
tar about them.
To know it's still winter, but we
looking forward to apring. We
o Forsythia in bloom and also
outquet of Pussy Willows,
Grade One
Mrs. Lorraine-Eldert
Mrs. Mary Edwarder

Mrs. Ottille Corby

Mrs. Lorraine Eldere

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

We think that our Primary Assemblies are interesting. Each of the first, second, and third grade classes in our school plans something for our assembly which we have every other wock in the auditorium. We like to wonder just what such class will have. Then it is fun to see the children do their part each time.

Last week Mrs. Corby's class made sentence stories about Abraham Lincoln's life. Mrs. Snider's class sang a song called "Little Month of February." This song was about both Abraham Lincoln and Gorge Washington because their birthdays come in February. Mrs. Eldert's class used the rhythm band, instruments to play. "Five Little Drums."

Grade Two

Grado Two
Mrs. Yola Hanan
During Fobruary the second grade
turned mathrally to study about the
two great February Presidents. On
second grade level, we learned about
their contrasting backgrounds as to
environment and culture. We dwelton the conclusion that our Anurica

Is indeed a land of opportunity for all.

On Fobruary 27, this class will be in charge of the assembly. Brother hood will be the thume.

Grade Two

Miss Harriot Smith

Our entire class took part in a valontine game in the pirmary assembly program has Friday. We all wore hats made of red hearts, we made, the hats and thought it was a great pleasure to do.so, After the assembly we had cookies and Coea-Cola in our room, Some-of our mothors very kindly sent the forcehments to us. After we had cutten we opened our valentine box. Everyone in the class want home with many protty valentines.

Everyone in our class had overy spelling word-right light Friday in his weakly test.

We enjoyed hearing the story should abraham Lincoln which our teacher road to us before his birthunday.

seanler read to us before his birthdray.

Miss Lenors Johnstone.

We have been Jearning many new
combinations in our number cluss.

We have taken aone speed tests to
see how well we know them. Some
of the pupils who know all the combinations well are Mary Castornovia,
Norma Geddes Sara Macaluso, Jackie
"ore, Harold Bell and Dale Christonsed.

sen, nathony Verlangier! and Carol Dick told us about the trips they had taken

SCHOOL NEWS

8 s.m. 9 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

Bruce W. Evans, Minister

2:30 A.M. Church School .. Chasses for all ages meet in north the Chapel and the Farlsh House, according to age groups and under qualified superglaton. Registrations can be made each Sunday morning better these bears.

fore classes.

9:30 a.m. First Service of Worship
the same hour as the Church School,
thus enabling parents to strend
Church. The Junior Choir will pro-

Anthem by the Senior Choir. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting 8:00 p.m. Chommunity Lenten Services in the Church with Dr. Lyun Harden of Drew Beminary as guest speaker. An informal Fellowship Hour will follow the service. The people of the community ary cordially invited to attend. Next. Week

attend a special dinner and tour at. Are The Dead?"
Koos Brothera in Rahway.
Thurnday, 7:36 p m. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70, James Caldwell School.
Priday, 3:20 p.m. Pestor's Confirmation Class—Parish House.
7:00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal— Sunday (Mar. Church. p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal-

The Methodist Church.
Main Street and Academy Green
Springfield
Kev. O. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Depart-ments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachsi30 A.M. Early Service of Worship...
Conducted concurrently, with the Church School-session—Parenta—may
-attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

sic by the Junior Choir.

11 AM. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Senfor Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.
Sermon topic for the day: 'Rededication in Education.'

8 P.M. Community Lenten Service.
The second in a series of four Sun-

8 P.M. Community Lenten Services. The second in a series of four Sunday evening Lenten services will be held this Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, former deam of Drew Theological Seminary, will preach. His topic will be "The Lights at the Place of Meeting."—A fellowship hour will follow the service. Refreshments will be served by one of the organism.

will follow the service. Refreshments will be served by one of the organizations of the church.

Next Week!

Monday — The Alethes Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 P.M.

The Form Olub-meeting this month will be in the form of a progressive dinner. Members and guests will gather at the samonage for the first course. Holy Cross Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Shunpike Rd and South Springfield Rev. Eric II Ricket

-0:30 A.M. Sunday School

Classes for children botween the
ages of 3 and 18 Lessons are Bible commission service first Sunday

the month.

NEXT WEEK

Manday, 4:00 P.M. Contirmation
Class in the parsonage of 639 Mountain
evenue. Tuesday, 8:00 R.M. Sunday School feachers Meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rux at 162 Milltown Thursday—Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:00 P.M.; Chancel Choir rehearsal

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Noted Educator Will Speak at Community Lenten Services

9:45 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Morning Worship Back to The Methodist and Presbyterlan nounced plans for another series of Community Lenten Services. The services will be held this year on the first four Sunday evenings Sunday (Mar. 8th) 9:30 A.M. Bible of Murch and will begin at 8 P.M. School. 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship. The first service was held in the Methodist Church last Sun-Sermon: "God, My Rock." Thursday (Mar. 5th) 8:15 P.M. Choir Rehearsal day evening. Subsequent services . Saturday (Mar. 7th) 10 A.M. Senior Cattchetical Class. will alternate between the two Catechetical Class.

11 A.M. Junior Catechetical Class.

Wednesday (Mar. 1th; 3 P.M. Lenten:
Service. Sermon; "Faint at the Crisis."

9:15. p.M. Madison Circle meeting at,
the Pargonage. churches. Each service will be followed by a fellowship hour at which "various organizations of the churches will serve refresh-

> Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, noted author and educator, will be the preacher at all of these services Dr. Hough, whose eminence as a preacher is attested by the fact that he is frequently mentioned as one of the ten best preachers of the day, is well known in this area. He has spent twenty-six years in the pastorate, being minster of such churches as Centra Methodist Church in Detroit and in Montreal. He has spent twenty four years in educational activities. For thirteen years he was dean of Drew Theological Seminary, located nearby in Madison.

preaching in Britain, he has occupled such pulpits as Welling-

Temple Sinai

Reform Jewish invites you to attend SABBATH SERVICES Friday Evenings at 8:30 Worship at Community Church (Unitarian) at

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Miss Ruth Gerdes

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this study.

Mrs. Edythe Ciccone

"Our science unit on the Universe is now completed. To supplement our unit we are taking a trip on March 20th. 1953 to the New York Plane-

Dr. L. H. Hough

ton Church in Glasgow and the

City Temple in London In-1952.

he preached for two Sundays in

He is at present appearing reg-

ilarly on a television program

called

"Great" Books and The

what fun we are having with our folk dances! We are going to dance the Virginia Reel and the Minuet for our assembly.

In honor of Abraham Lincoln, our class is presenting a short play "Abe Lincoln's Birthday Party." The char-

actors are:
Another State of the Control of the Con Poter Dalrymple—Jasper Curtis Roth—Silas

very much.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

We have our flutophones and have started Fearning how to play them. Bobby Kirk is taking trumpet lessons. Cynthia Brandle, Robert Robins, Edgar Pollack and Lawrence Stickle are taking violin lessons.

A chapter in our Social Studies book deals with the building of a school and the dedication of it. The class walked over the other afternoon to visit our new school. We liked it very much. We don't care where you're from,
-We-don't-care what-you are
-We re willing to live and let you

Be brothers, near and far. A sallor from the China Sea. An eskimo from frield lands. Are part of our family.

Miss Ruth Gerdes
Mrs. Dunn's class and our class went
to the Florence Gaudineer School. The
whole school is very nice, but we
liked the gym-best.
We are learning how to play the
flutophone with Mrs. Osborne.
On February 26, 1953 we are going
to the Fischer's Bakery to see how
they make bread.
Gall Lyons, Alan Wyckoff,—Robert
De Ronde and Olifford Murphy are
learning how to play the violin with
Miss Le Pore.

By—Judy Grabary
Hank von der Linden
Larry Cohen
Grade Three A miner from Johannesburg, An Indian from Peru, Whoever you are, wherever you Remember, we're just like you.

If all of us could travel Around the world, you'd see, Everyone you came across Is just like you and me. Miss Edna Pursel
Miss Edna Pursel
Mrs. Lorraino Wilkening
Miss Frances Waht
We only the fourth and fifth grade
assembly. We celebrate special days
and holidays with appropriate exer-

We are learning to use our dictionaries. There are many things we thousaries. There are many things we to a clare. We can find how to say the word, we dan read its meaning and sometimes we have a ploture to tell us about the word.

Our class has been writing stories, we have a ploture to tell us about the word.

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We have finished reiding our mealth book "Five in a Family and population, and the poet, Robort French idust a now valentine into production. Finally an orginal Valentine, the Bonnie Ullanik, was taken with an Kray camera by Dr. Throb. Herbeit and the poet of the King was act in the Palace of the King was act in the Pal

pages, were kept busy announcing Virginia Doege, Jackle Apgar, Visitors in the busy court.

Heptrsentatives from each class danced a folk dance Down in the Pawpaw Patch. The members of the second Seven children from Mrs. Checomics. fawpsw Pater.

Seven children from Mrs. Ciccone's

Sourth grade—gave—s short play.

Abe's Birthday"—to honor Abraham

Kindergarten

Nindergarten
Mrs. Florence Towner
Mrs. Florence Towner
Mrs. Dorothy Chandler
Because we think Spring is in the
air, we have been starting our spring
housecleaning. The big boat, which
has been in the block corner for many
works, has been taken down and we
are making plans for a new built
ding. (We'll tell you about it next
time.) We have also taken home our
potato puppets. American flags, sallor
hats, life preservers and all the other
things we midde during February.
Some of us have already plantied ab
built which we hope will grow and
blossom by Easter. We painted litite jars or cans to hold the builts
and ptobles and we look every day
to see how much our own built has
grown.

grown.
Weather report: according to our.
Weather Chart, there have been 13sunny school days this month—and
only five cloudy ones, with ne rainy

Mrs. May Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. Jane Schore Mrs. Jane Schorz
Many-of-us contributed to a large
nural we have on display, of Dick
and Jane at the farm. Records, poems,
animal picture charts and dramatization of favorite stories completedour work on this unit.

At present, we are working on
alphabet and initial consonant-sound
booklets to develop our ability to
associate the sound and appearance
of consonants, in word recognition.

We had a assembly program for

ary, located nearby in Madison.

He is the author of more than forly books of which The Chriss tian-Critlelsm of Life and The following topics; March 8, "The Meaning of Human Experience Warren Hollowing topics; March 8, "The We applied out the word Brother were Religious Book Club selection."

March 15, "The Royal Road of Dayla, Hank Gross, Bernadine Simptone.

We had a assembly program for Brotherhood Week, James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week, James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week, James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program for botherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. We applied out the word Brotherhood Week. James Ellowitch introduced the program and Barbara Porter read the Bible versus. Faith"; March 22, "The Gift of bon, Richard Freedman, Dolore Dressler, Paul Lodato, Linda Doering Danny Buckley, Nancy Shubert Johnny Merlette and Eleanor Picife "Understanding." The public is cordially invited to attend these

> also sang "Let Everyone Clap a With Me." John Kellner, Hands With Mo." John Kellner, Francis Senion, Judy Halus, Dick Blake, Dennis Maxweli, Jack Handley and Mary Anne Darrow sang. Everyone jelned in the song and sang and clapped with us.
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> Grade 2
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> Miss Alice M. Rieg
> Miss Claire Hoopmann
> Mrs. Anne Reasor
> Odrol DiSpirito read the Bible at the Assembly last week. Elaine Bouchard, Mary Anne Caporosa and

Oarol Dispirito read the Bible at the Assembly last week. Elaine Bouchard, Mary Anne Cuporosa and Helene Rau told about Georgo Washington's—life. Ruth—Greene, Judy Slohoda and Roger Timpson read a poem about Washington.

Elaine Bouchard, Mary Ann Caporosa, Carol Dispirito, Lee Huntoon, Helene Rau, Mila Shapiro, Judy Slohoda, Chair Dellorto, Karl Keller and Roger Timpson have had perfect papers in our weekly test this last marking period.

How we have enjoyed our Tuesday afternoon assemblies! Last week it was our turn to be in charge of the program. Ernie Attobelt very capably

are making a grocery store for in arithmetic unit. Ellen Funcheon has contributed four orange crates. Kit -Kennedy is paining an awning Empy vegetable and fruit cams, eggs.

papers have been byought. In for the shelves by the following pupils: Mary Graziano, Joyce Lewicki, Leo Uebelcin, Jean Anderson, Rose Wat-son, Cathy Homilish, Vincent Masi and Ernest Temple. We are making money and signs. We have cut price

Grades 3 opening exercises and Ellen Bloom amounced the numbers contributed by the Fourth Grade classes and Mrs. Arey's class. Mrs. Osborne was in charge of the music.

In science class we have been learning the meaning of the word dissolve by finding out what things would become a part of the water We experimented with salt and sugar which were brought in by Toni-Minette and Edwin Schnell.

Grade 4 Mrs. Isabel Huff
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
Mrs. Priscilla Butler
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien
We have been studying Greece,
Michael Pettinicchio and John Murino made interesting pictures, showing a threshing floor, Penne Smith's
and Kathy Foley's pictures of the
village oven were very good, Eric
Nielsen brought in a book having
some Greek myths which we enjoyed.

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grade Four Grade Four Grade Four Mrs. Constance B. Bizlewicz Ruppets! puppets puppets in thing and everyone talks puppets in our class. Because of our beautiful puppet thouter which was given us by Mr. and Mrs. Brucker, everyone is beautiful. The puppet thouter which was given us by Mr. and Mrs. Brucker, everyone is beautiful. The many people who have puppets. Classroom addishave been given by Joan Ariold, Roby ort-Brucker and Nancy Marshall about "A. Boy and His Book". Nancy Marshall, Morrill Post. John Lynon and Skippy Welliams hout "Father's Priemas" and Howsel Solander. In Chelmand Tomany Hollman in a sur-prise skit.

We have also made posters about School Citizenship. Some of them sky "Berlends." "Never Pull Fire Alarms," "Fights Are Taboo," "Finy on the Playground." and "Keep Bikes Off the Playground."

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County GOP

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him at luncheon in Elizabet The breakfast talk was followed by a question and answer period

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during which Senator Forbes an- | LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT swered a number of queries on current topics. One centered on the use of turnpike receipts for, Rajoppi to purchase property hereinstite aid to education. He said to he were governor he would recommend legislation for State aid and then list the item among the control of the

and then list the item among budgets! allow problems actually can't dedicate a specific actually can't from shall then be bid for both the follows of and conditions of said property is described as allock and fronts on Can't Street. The terms and conditions of said are as follows:

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tian Service will held its monthly neeting in the Methodist Church at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10. A light dessert will start the meet

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NOTICE is hereby given that the
ownship Committee of the Township
f Springfield in the County of Union. cownship Committee of the Township the Springfield in the County of Union, it a muching to be held-in-the Township Committee Meeting Room in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on the 11th day of March 1953.—at 3:39—P.M., will-consider the eport of assessments of benefits-conered upon lots and parcels of land and real estate by reason of the installation of puvement, sidewalks, surbs, and storm sever on Hillsde Avenue in said Township, and award of damages in connection—therewith, f. any.

of property named in said report may present realist the confirmation of such assessments, and to take further and other action, as may be deemed appropriate and proper and as right and justice may require.

The report above referred to a new confirmation. The report above referred to is now in file in the office of the Township Clerk for examination by parties inerested therein. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,

PUBLIC AUCTION accordance with Title 40:60:36

In accordance—with—Title=40;50:126; Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments; thereof and supplements thereto, no-tice is heroby given, that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval, provided no higher price or better, terms are bid, at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be

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The purchase is shall sign a contract for the purchase is shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, within fitteen (15) days of acceptance of said bid, which shall covide for clesing of title within sixty days from the clute of said, and shull, upon acceptance of bid fluke, a down-payment of not less than ten per cent. ment of not less than ten per cent T10717_and said—deposits shall—be re-tained ins Hquidated damages by The Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform, the terms of said contract.

Feb. 26, March 5 Feeg \$20.02

PUBLIC AUCTION

In accordance with Title 40:60:28, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes, of New Jorsey, 1837, and amendments, thereof and supplements thereto, notice-list hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval, provided no higher price or better terms are bid, at a fifther meeting of said, Township Committee, be held on March 11, 1933, at 8 P.M. standard time, at the Municipal-Building, an offer made by William perconnector described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the

The terms and conditions of said-ands are as follows: It is understood that the Town-ahin of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax—or—munisipal-lien forceosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said The said property is to be con-proceedings.

The said property is to be con-and ensements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and ex-preserve subject to the following cay-

onants which shall run with the laud:

1. No house shall be erected on any let having a frontage of less-than-seventy-five feet.

2. No—house, erected on any let herein—conveyed shall have a living

herein—convoyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 acquire feet. In the case of a two story house; and in the case of a two story house; and living space shall hot be less than 725 acquire foot.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and—after the date of the deed, which shall be subject to installment lates.

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The purchasor shall sign a contract for the purchasor shall sign a contract for the purchaso of said lands, within fifteen (15) days of acceptance of said bid, which shall provide for said bid, which shall provide for closing of title, which shall provide for redsing of title, within sixty (60) days from the date of sale, and shall upon acceptance of bid make a downpayment of not less than ten percent (10%), and said deposit shall be related as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event hist the purchaser fails to perform the terms of laid contract.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

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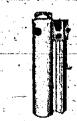
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The property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 71, Lots 164, 165, 166, on the Tax Atlas of Springfield, and is known as 78 Diven Street.

The terms and conditions of said safe are as follows: It is understood that the Town-ship of Springfild obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

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The said property is to be con-veyed subject to valid restrictions and essements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and ex-pressly subject to the following cov-enants, which shall run with the land:

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT from the date of sale, and shall, upon acceptance of bid, make a down payment of not less than ten percent (19%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

TOWNShip Clerk.

Peb. 26, March 5 Township Clerk. Fees: \$21.12

SYMPTSIS OF MINUTES DE-MEETING OF THE UNION. COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN-FREEHOLDERS REGULAR MEETING HELD FEBRUARY 13, 1953

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Eliza-beth, N. J. on Friday, February 13, 1953; at ten-thirty AM. Roll call showed seven members

herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 525 square feet.

No one being present asked to be heard, the Director Pro Ten declared in the case of a swell a story or bungalow type house, add, living space shall not be less than 725 bungalow type house, add, living space shall not be less than 725 bungalow type house, said, living space shall not be less than 725 bungalow type house, said, living square feet.

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motion made, accorded and carried.

Following communications were received and ordered filed.

Unjun County Federatfor of Republican Women, Inc. advising their Coganization went on record as regretting the removal of the only woman on the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatrium and her substructure replacement by a man and her substructure replacement by a man and her substructure.

Banatarium. Mrs. S. S. Frey of Elizabeth, Calling attention to crossing at Melrose Ter-race and North Avenue, was referred to Road and Bridge Committee. to Road and Bridge Committee.

Mayor LaCorte, relative to bridge of Agricultural Ag was referred to Road & Bridge Committee.

City of Rahway, relative to the resurfacing of Westfield Ave., from St.
George Ave., to Broadway phe included
in the 1953 Budget and Jalso asking
the County to take over West Lake
Ave., from St. George Ave. to the City
Line and further asking for the erection of a bridge at the interaction of
West Maple Ave. and Madison Ave.,
was referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

orium. Union County Welfare Board, en-

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Following resolutions were intro-(1) — Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting bif o Tide Water Associated Oil Co., fo

(2) - Freeholder Carr for Public (2) — Frecholder Carr for Public Property Committee, accepting big of the Esso Standard Oll Co., for Heating Oll, medium, for the County Engineer's Office and the Shade Tree Commission at \$129 per gallon and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) — Frecholder Carr for Public Carr for Public

(7) Precholder Bickok for Pinance

Committee, granting a pension to Mury Ellen Thompson, widow of Wil-ham Thompson, Deputy Warden, ef-fective Peb. 46, 1953, was on roll call Unantimously, adopted. (8) - Freeholder Hickok for Finance at the request of Alex Campbell Sheriff, was on roll call unanimously

(10)-Freeholder Hickok for Finance (10)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, authorizing various transfers of 1952 appropriations, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.
(11)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, authorizing various salary ranges and classifications, was on roll-call unanimously adopted.
(12)—Freeholder Hickok for Finance Committee, resolving that employees in various departments as set forth, shall receive the salary, classification and title of position, effective Jan. 4.

shall receive the salary, classification and title of position, effective Jan. 4, 1953, was "on" roll call unanimously adepted.

(131—Frecholder Hickok, fixing the salary of the County Superlysor of Roads at \$50,000 per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(141—Frecholder Pearsall for Frecholder Benninger, appointing Rol C. Collins as County Supervisor of Roads for three years, effective April 10, 1953, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(151)—Frecholder Pearsall for Road and Bridge Committee, approving five personnel actions in the Road & Bridge Departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(163)—Frecholder Pearsall for Road & Bridge Committee, granting Rol C. Collins, sick leave, with pay, for three months, effective Jan 2, 1953, was on roll call unanimously adopted. months, ack leave, with pay, to three months, effective Jan 2, 1953, was on roll call unusimously adopted,
There obting no further business to be considered and on motion of Free-holder Bauer, duly seconded by Free-holder Carr, and unanimously carried; Director Pro Tem Rerlich de-



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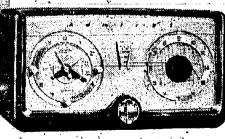
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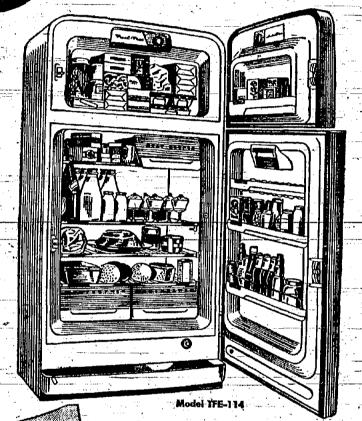
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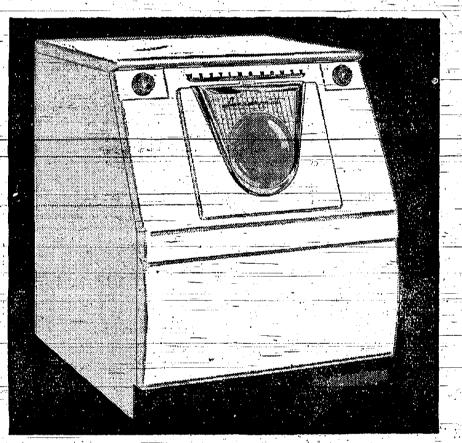
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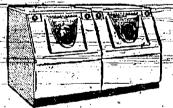
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Recapping the Tourney, One of the most ratriguing queries in the air as the Union County Conference basketball tournament com-field" for Regional's basketball back-court men in the area. menced its seventeenth annual circus last week was:. Can forces Friday night in the NJSIAA | Luckie and MacKenzie are expert the Elizabeth representatives retain their five-year hold tournament as the Group 3 Bull-

oefore the finale. Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's and Edison all were elimnated in the initial games. The Hearts trailed Plainfield, into action at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow 81-51; St. Pat's dropped a 74-38 verdict to runnerup Union; night at the Elizabeth Armory and Edison was ousted by Regional, 66-52. Top-rated Jef-lagainst the Westfielders, with ferson and hitherto undefeated Pingry were next to go, the whom they split a two-game sea-Tee Jays being upset by Plainfield, 55-52, and the prep son's series with each team trischool tossers succumbing to Union, 76-60, in the second umphing on its home floor. Union

That left St. Mary's, which had won the two previous years, as the final Betsytown hope, but Linden eased the Eagles out in the semi-final course, 51-40.

Crown Shifts to Bly Five

While Elizabeth was dropping its control on the county The loser will unite with Edisontitle, the Big Five Conference—Regional, Plainfield, Lin- and Rahway on the ousted roster. den, Union, and Rahwav-was returning-to-prominence-Prior to the beginning of the Betsytown rule in 1948, BFC looms as one of the most interestquintets had captured nine championships in 11 attempts. ing Group 3 fight in the section, Big Five agents won the seven straight tournament titles although Summit's outing with Summit. until St. Patrick's cracked the ice in 1944 and Jefferson Hillside also should be close. continued the crown in Elizabeth by winning in '45.

Regional, which shows four tourney victors along with game, but the general opinion is Rahway and Jeff, returned for two successes in 1946 and that the Comets cannot repeat 1947, before the Jeffs brought the crown back to Elizabeth, where it had been stationed 'til Linden sent it back to BFG ands by stopping a fellow Big Five unit, Union, 59-38.

That the county seat schools would encounter difficulty tilt - Regional won, 50-38 - but in their bid for six consecutive titles was evidenced in the George missed the second go as very first round. Of the half-dozen Elizabeth entries, three Westfield turned the tide, 63-55. were readicated in their initial appearances, while Jeff had Couch DeRosa indicated that Macto come from behind to halt Westfield, 59-51. Pingry had Kenzle's absence plus the strange it easy with Granford, 65-52, and St. Mary's romped over court aided Westfield's oause

Jeff and Pingry moved no further, but St. Mary's kept the Betseytown fire burning in-nipping Scotch-Plains, 53-45. With Tom Luckie, an acc-ball-Champion Linden extinguished the last flame, however. It is significant that the Big Five Conference secured with MacKenzie, the Bulldog | 8, at 1:30 p.m. three of the top four berths and four of the top eight positions. Elizabeth schools seized three of the first eight spots, while Four-County-Conference champion, Scotch Plains won the other place. Indeed, the future of the Big Five seems bright, because several-of-the BFC clubs have under-

Tourney Sidelights

It has been a long time since Regional athletic director Bill Brown has been a basketball coach or player, but his officiating still-keeps-him in-close-contact-with-the activity of the surrounding schools . . . He casually predicted the winner of the quarter-final. Regional-Linden battle, would win all the trimmings . . . The conqueror did !!!

The roster of champions in the UCC affair is quite exclusive. Only Regional (4), Rahway (4), Jefferson (4), St. Mary's (2), Linden (2), and St. Patrick's belong to this distinctive group.

The Linden-Union score was the largest final-round rout in the tourney's history.

Championship game also decided the Big Five Conference winner, as Union and Linden finished in a deadlock for BFC laurels.

'Little League' Basebäll -----

We understand that there have been numerous inquiries about the proposed "Little League" baseball program from interested Springfielders. We will devote next week's column to explaining the details this worth-while All set for the Blue Devil's are, left to right, firstmovement. Watch-for-it!-!

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Regional, Westfield to Clash In NJ Tourney Tomorrow Nite

on the championship? Observers got the answer sooner than was expected, as the Betsytown schools all bowed out dogs and Blue Devils join scores set shooters. The locals probably of teams throughout the State in launching the annual NJ jam-

Coach Lou DeRosa's club goes and Woodbridge square off in a Group 4 struggle at 7:15.

Regional and Westfield are part delegation from which three will have been eliminated following The Regional-Westfield struggle Hillside won in a regular season

a 19-point performance from George MacKenzic in the first

considerably. Regional operates out of a handler, setting up the plays along

ball-stealers and both are sharp

in sophomore Joe Schaffernoth who is big and shows promise, though still green.

The first five rounds out with. Judd Herman and Jack Keith, in preliminary tests: both efficient scorers. Herman and Keith also help out on rebounding. The Bulldogs will contend with

one of the district's top point of a seven-team Union County men in Carl Hornung and one of the better floor men in Rogelio Diaz. Westfield's starting array. also lists Walt Zubawicz, Harris Mosher, and Dick Dunn. Lined up with Regional in the

Westfield, Hillside, and

as co-favorites in the tourney mainly on the strength of their winnings. Summit successfully de-The Bulldog Blue Devil test is fended its Suburban Conference crown and Linden walked off with the Union County Conference

course.

and Big Five Conference titles. The Suburban Conference opsince it is not recognized as the best in the area. That would tend the sectional title here, where it

but they still have a -top-flightream with height.

Linden had trouble with Regional in the county tourney, but made finale. The Tigors seem in blow

The North draw is set un in this fushion: 1. The first bracket pairs Caldwell and Dover, both winners

Morristown, with- a long winning streak going, and Linden re matched in the second bracket 3. Hillside and Summit occupy the fourth bracket, and 4. Regional and Westfield in the final bracket.

That would mean that the Caldwell-Dover, and Linden-Morristown victors would meet in The semi-final round at the top of sectional field are Morristown the draw, while the Regional Linden; Caldwell, Dover, and of Westfield and Hillside Simmit winners would collide in the semifinal contest in the lower half of

> The survivors then gage in the sectional sfinal, with that victor-moving on to meet the champlons of the three other sec-

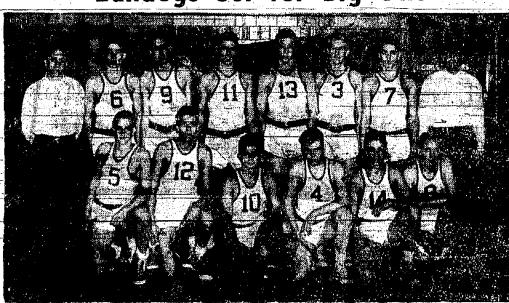
Morristown smong the outsidersin the sectional playoffs, it would position must be considered, appear that Union County teams liave a good chance of keeping

Springfield, W. Orange to Vie in Revolver Match

The Springfield Revolver-Club will shoot against the West Orange No. 1 team in-West Pater- | relli, William Pierce: George Rau, son this Sunday afternoon, Maren Jerry Fernicola; and Sam Rosen-

Frank Perrelli, Jr., William Per-

Bulldogs Set for Big One



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Regional's haskethall team, pictured above, meets Westfield in the opener in State tourney play tomorrow (Friday) night at the Elizabeth Armory. row, George MacKenzie, Fred Buchner, Guy Selander, Tom Luckie, Bob Arthur, and Ray Reiff. Sec. and row, assistant coach Leonard Fane, Jack Keith. Scott Donnington, Judd Herman, Joe Schaffernoth,

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Caldwell doesn't figure to win because it did not fare well in Supurban Conference play, while it look easy against Union in the Dover's lack of height may prove too much of a handicap. Morristown, then, looks like the one team to watch but it has drawn Linden in the curtain-raiser and

paigns.

Lakers Can Clinch Loop Title Sat. as Knicks Are Upset

Last Week's Results

Lakers 80, National 33

Olympians 32, Kniokerbockerz 30 (overtime)

Saturday's Schedule
Olympians vs. Lakers, 2 p.m.

Vationals vs. Knickerbockers, 3 p.m.

Thanks to the Olympians, who cored their first league victory last Saturday in Springfield Rec reation Basketball League action, the unbeaten and league - leading Lakers have a chance to clinch the championship this Saturday as hey face the Olymps at 2 p.m. The Nationals and the Knickeroockers square off in the wind-up at 3 o'clock.

Les Lawn, who has been ing and breaking loop records at as he paced the Lakers to an 80-33 triumph over the Nats, Lawn bettered his previous high of 11 field goals with an 18-goal production and also topped his scorig standard of 26 markers with

Big Karl Ford, who passed off offectively in the pivot, zipped in 26 points for the Lakers, who also received 10 from Bob Andrew. Diminutive Karl-Utzat-tossed-in 13 points for the Nats, who couldn't match the Lakers in scoring or rehounding.

The second game-was far more exciting and more important in the standings. Before the Knicks. and the Olymps engaged in the circuit's initial overtime trial, the race figured to go right down to the final game between the Knicks and the Lakers; but it now appears that the Lakers will sew it

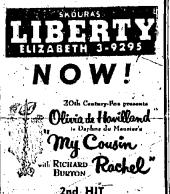
Bucky Brown's last-moment set ied-the-battle-after -regulation time, following on Olymp rally. In the overtime, the Olympians got their winning margin on shots by Richic Ernst and Tom Kenne. Curt Merz enapped out of his lethergy to pace the Olymps with 10 markers, while Bob Boiles' 14 and Joe Gallini's 10 topped the

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Golf Decision ls Due Tonight

Announcement on the status of he Recreation Commission's proposed golf school should develop out of tonight's meeting of that body. Indications are that if the Board decides in favor of the school, it will begin in the latter ourt_of_Murch

All organizations which might e interested aiding the formation of "Little League" baseball have been urged to apply for the prochure, available from Commis ioner Edmund Hoffert at Town



County Champs



vrestling champions, will return to competition this week-end is the Elizabeth Armory in the annual State matches. Thompson got a referee's degision over Jefferson's Howard MacKenzie to win the 168-pound title and Scorese gained the 123-pound crown by beating Roselle Park's Al Wallace, 7-4,

Thompson, Scorese Score For RHS in UC Mat Event Will Enter State Meet Sa

ROSELLE PARK-Scoring 17 points, their highest total in the history of the Union County wrestling eliminations, Regional-placed two representatives on the team which will represent the county Saturday afternoon in the Elizabeth Armory. The host side triumphed here last Saturday with an astounding total of 42 points and five individual victors.

isliminations

cision (6-0).

pounds—Weles. Union, defeated
NOLAN, RECIONAL, full (4:43).

pounds—Wellace, Roselle Park, defeated Garay, Rahway, decision
(6-1): SCORESE, RECIONAL, defeated Hicks, Jefferson, fall (3:59).

pounds—Hennessey, Roselle Park,
defeated Roche, Rahway, fall
(5:90).

(5:00). 3-pounds—Blondi, Union, defeated Witheridge, Rahway, full (3:58)

nnunds THOMPSON, REGIONAL defeated O'Nell, Plainfield, de-cision (9-0); McKenule, Jefferson defended Maryano, Roselle Perk

(2:46); Poole, Union, defeated MESKER, REGIONAL, decision

38 pounds—THOMPSON defected At-kinson, Rahway, decision (8-2); Mokenzio—defeated—Vielra; Union, decision (2-1); cavyweight — Dell Bene, Plainfield, defeated Riddlestoffer, Rahway, decision (6-0); Baumain, Union, defeated Appello, Roselle Park, de-cision (9-3);

Finals 106-pounds—Burt desented HECTOR decision (13-7) 115-pounds—Weiss deseated Tarentino

designon (10-0).

157-pounds—Yests defeated Leuschner, full (5:30).

168-pounds—THOMPSON defeated Mutenzio, referee's decision.

Hoavyweight—Dell Bene defeated Baumann, decision (4-3).

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feated Altman, decision (9-6 Honnessey defoated Alberia Plainfield, decision (4-0)

was the only other winner; the a reckless pace, set two new marks in the 123-pound class, with Richie Queen City grappler upsetting Scorese gaining a 7-4 decision over Chuck Baumann of Union in the the Park's Al Wallace, and in the heavyweight classic, 4-3. 168-pound division, with Tom Thompson scoring a referee's deby Yeals and Biondi, while Burt, cision over Jefferson's Howard Wallace, Biondi twice, Gucker McKenzie The Bulldogs lost out Williams, Yeats, Scorese, Wels in the 108-pound, class when the and Hennessey registered initie Parkers' Howard Burt outsmarted round pins. Al Hector by 18-7 and also in the 130-pound_pairing_when_the_Pan 105-politids—Burt, Roselle Park, feated Fredericks,—Plainfield, elsion (6-0).

Wray-Bailey,-4-2.-The strangest thing about Hector's loss is that he had pinned his conquerer-twice in two seasons. Bailey surprised by advancing into the fibals by beating Union's Paul Altmun, 9-6, Altmun defeated Bailey in sensonal ac-

tivity, 5-1. Union finished in second place with 26 points and Regional ended third. Plainfield tallied five points and Jofferson three, while Rah ray's State tourney runner-up wore blanked

-Union-nicked-up-noints-on-triumphs by Harvey Weiss at 115.

Roselle Park got-off to a bangup start with Burt's success and Hennessey at 130. Don Gucker at 141, Tom Williams at 148, and Joe-Yeats at 157-pounds wrapped it_up_with wins.

Charles Dell Bene of Plainfield

Hall. A film, which also will be available to interested groups at that time, will be shown in local schools on April 10.

ing a site for the program, bein Springfield would be available for "Little League," which has all dimensions reduced

The movement has to be to well-organized to be able to take effect this year, but a youth base ball-program will-be-run this sum. mer. This will start on March 28 with a baseball clinic, styled after the recent basketball affair.

SPRINGFIELD DRUBBED

115-pounds Wells december decision (8-2).
123-pounds—SCOMESF defented Wallace, decision (7-4).
130-pounds—Hennessey defented BALLY, decision (4-2).
136-pounds—Blond: defeated Joyce IN GRADE TOURNEY _Springfield's -grade school bas ketball quintet-representing the Gaudineer School-bowed out the 138-pounds Blondi defeated Joyce, full (1:22).

241-pounds Gucker defeated Krauss, decision (3:2).

148-pounds Williams defeated Poole, Telligon (10:2). Regional-Grade School tournament last Tuesday afternoon, and quite abruptly. The locals trailed Kenilworth, 48-19.

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