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The Mayor's At-The Controls

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FRIENDS!!

The General Greene Village apartments are under -way of that on Monday when he used a hand shovel to dig the first spade of earth for the huge projcet . looking on were local officials, authorities from the FHA. officers of the real estate concern of Frank H. Taylor, Arlin Mortgage & Title Insurance Co., of Newark; Thomas W. Lyons, president of the Springfield Chumbor of Commerce, and a host of others . . . there were at least a half-dozen newspapermen present and photographers snapped scores of pictures . . . all in all it was a great event for Springfield and marks the first extensive step in the building of a finer community and a real shopping center . . . proud as a punch at the ceremonies were Architect William G. Chirgotis and Nicholas P. Angleton, owner and de-

There were about 75 persons who watched the ground break-Ing and afterword about 35 distinguished guests journeyed to the Hotel Suburban, Summit, for noon luncheon . . . The Rev. Bruce Evans, paster of historic First Presbyterian Church, Springfield, did a splendld job in pronouncing the invocation, and Mayor Marshall's groundbreaking speech itself was mag-Frank J. Lammerding, enssistant district director FHA, predicted to this reporter that Springfield soon would be taking its rightful place as one of the outstanding ommunities in the state . . remonies which accompanied the entire uffair went aff like clockwork and reflected credit on Steve Miller of the Taylor realty firm who spent many days and nights completing ar-

grab this town's miserable school building problem and show how to

If anyone anywhere has anydoubts the General Greene propposition isn't all it's cracked up to be then they should have counted noses among the newspapermen present at the groundbreaking . . . in addition to local coverage, reporters were assigned to the event from the New York Times, New York Horald Tribune, World Telegram, Newark Evening News, Elizabeth Daily Journal and Nowark Star=Ledger . . . you seldom have that many newspapermen on hand unless you've

Angleton-told-a-representative of The Sun afterward that he regretted being unable to invite everyone in town to the affair nothing better, but in view of the nature of the occasion this was

Remember the stuft pulled by the Chamber of Commerce a counte of years ago on July 4th when it hired the services of a Paper Mill Playhouse actor, placed him atop a horse and had him, come galloping into town as George Washington retracting the "hold everything 'till Y got back order's ... the publicity fulled to accomplish

silything . . , few persons know about it, but a repetition of the comedy was all set for Monday's ground-breaking . . . the horse was ready, the actor was aboard. Mut a certain someone got cold feet . . . he paid the bill and walked to the ceremony tocation just as well satisfied that Washington himself couldn't have done better by Springfield than this new three million dollar proposition promises to do.

SUPPER PARTY Sisterhood B'nai Israel will

hold its third Annual Supper Party, October 28, at Temple B'not Israel, Lackawanna place, Millburn, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Lyving Schwartz of 33 South Mountabe road, is chairman of the supper committee. Entertainment, dancing and movies will feature the

FREE dblivery of Meats, Groceries, Saa Food, Fruits and Vegetables. Center Super Mkt., 265-267 Morris Avenue MI. 6-2126.

BRETTLER'S Open '9-9 Fri., Sat

Springfield Bank ls 25 Years Old

The First National Bank. Springfield this week observed illver anniversary. The bank w established in October 1925. At the conclusion of the first day's husiness deposits totaled \$100,000. And ness deposits totaled \$100,000, And at the end of 1940 the bank's assets were approximately-\$1,000,000, Carlyle Richards, executive vicepresident, pointed out. Today the igure is more than \$4,000,000,

During the quarter of a century the bank has increased its personnel 400 per cent. During that Plans for sponsorship of Regional High School and expan-

Richards pointed out that the bank had weathered the great declosed their doors forever, bank has kent pace with the townthur Paulis, president of Frank- ship which now is in the throcs of building boom, it was said. Robert S. Bunnell is the bank Richards and Morris Lichtonstein, (Continued on Page 7) .

BACK IN UNIFORM



Pre. ROBERT BERSTLER, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Berstler of Car-Fire Blocks 19 Salter street, has been recalled to active duty with the Marine Business Traffic Corps. A Springfield resident for A blazing fire in a sedi-15 years, he attended James Cald- blocked traffic in the business

"Too back" one onlooker was Colfax To Oppose

Members of the Colfax-Manor Civic Association and residents of Short-Hills avenue byte thrown down the gauntlet in opposition to the ordinance which would rezone on 18-acre tract on Short Hills avenue from Residential A to Residential D. The group voted to oppose the measure, it was said, because it will result in the deterioration of realty values in the area," The decision was made following a talk on multiple housing by Robert F. Edwards, town planner for Montelair.

The hearing on the controversial ordinance has been continued until October 25, at which time it is slated for further discussion. This move came after a representative of the developers agreed to a conference with the Colfax group, -Members of the

voted to increase its special committee on the zoning issue from six to twelve members. The group has decided the project "does not belong" in their area which line been zoned for one-family homes. The zoning change was drawn to permit construction of a \$3,-500,000 182-unit garden anartment development which was to be called Short Hills Village, The Township Committee deaved action on the ordinance. Mayor Robert W. Marshall has told Colfax representatives the hange comes under the jurisdic-

Adjustment since no hardship is STATE COURT AWARDS

tion of the governing board rather than the Zoning Board of

REVERSAL TO KUVIN Seldom does Herbert A Kuvin, former township attorney; lose a ease-but the cards appeared to he stacked against them last Febcuary when he represented First National Bank of Springfield, as plaintiff, in- a suit in Judge Mc-Grath's Superior Court, Elizabeth. Approximately \$1300 was involved and a jury voted against the bunk.

Fellow attorneys advised against

Kids To Paint Store Windows

Rotary Sponsors. Competition Charing the quarter of a century which has, marked its operation Among Students

period the bank has seen many the annual Halloween winchanges bare including the installa-dow decoration contest were don-of a trunk sewer system; the outlined Tucsday by memconstruction of additions to town-bers of the Springfield Rotary ship schools: construction of the Club at their, weekly lunch-Mayor Robert Marshall made sure sion of the police and fire depart- con session at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The Springfield students at the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and the bank had weathered the great de-pression of the thirties, an era in are eligible for the competition. which many savings institutions Adam La. Sota, head of the voca-The tional agriculture department the high school, heads the commit

tee in charge. Announcement was made ther will be a number of awards. The resident. Other officers are: Mr. will be both high school and cle mentary classifications. Most of the store windows are expected be decorated for the occasion.

The Rotarians will hold an interlub session Tuesday at the Cha ticler, Millburn, with the Rota clubs of Livingston, Millburn, I vington and other municipalitie They will hear an address on United Nations.

Arrangements also were ussed for the visit of District Sov. Henry Elwell of Elizabeth on November 14. The club again is andling collections among busness men and industrial firms for the committee in charge,

The principal speaker was Herbert Steffens of the Crime Detection Laboratory of New Jersey, He told of the assistance given law enforcement agencies and similar groups hrough modern scientific crime inger presided.

well School and is a graduate of area for nearly 15 minutes Tues-Regional High School, He is sta- day night. Congestion marked tioned at the Second Guard But the traffic at Morris and Linden talion, Marine Barracks, Bayonne. avenue while the firemen put out the blaze, Dennis J. Ford, of 61 River road, Summit, abandoned the gar in the middle of the East Orange, the realty firm street when the fire broke out. Ervice station, kept the flames

Photographers, had lots of fun with Mayor Robert Marshall at Monday's General Greepe Village ground- book of the Jonathan Dayton breaking ceremonies as evidenced by this picture of the Regional High School, won first chief executive, sleeves rolled and bedecked in a workman's place in its classification, it was cap, trying to operate a steamshovel. Enjoying the proceed-announced today by the Columings are Arthur G. Paulis Jr., left, president of the Franklin bla Scholastic Press Association. Mortgage and Tile Insurance Co., of Newark, and Frank The book was listed as "a year-Lammerding, regional director of the Federal Housing (Photo by Bob Smith)

Completion Of Apartment Project Is Anticipated By Spring With Good Weather

are expected to move into some the First Ald Squad, Kenneth of the units by February and com-Bandomer-and-Milton Keshen head pletion of the entire apartment section of the development is anticinated by spring in the event of Evans of the Presbyterian Church. good weather, it was learned to-

The first phase of the giant was the ground-breaking, which took place Monday at Springfield Center on the site of the former F. and F. Nurseries, Mayor Robert W. Marshall turned over the first shovelful of earth. In a brief talk the chief executive asserted that Springfield welcomed the project as another progressive A bluzing fire in a sedan step in the growth of the comnunity. He said it indicated that the township is a rapidly growing municipality of which residents. are properly proud.

> Harry Taylor, president of Frank. H. Taylor and Son, Inc., of . which is handling the project, was Others in

of the PHA, Arthur G. Pulis, Jr., 982 students. The year book has president of the Franklin Mortgage and Title Insurance Company, and many civic leaders. The invocation was by Rev. Bruce this section of New Jersey. All members of the Township Committee were present,

Contractors are now working multiple-unit housing development on the full layout of buildings for the apartment section and the construction crew will be in full operation within ten days, it was said. Announcement of the schodule for the start and completion of work on the shopping center which will be built at the project will be-made shortly. Following, the ground-breaking

peremony the developers, civic township officials and newsmen attended a luncheon in the Audubon Room of the Hotel Suburban, Summit.

There will be 182 apartment units ranging in size from threeroom efficiency units to 54 room suites. The rent schedule is expeeled to range from \$63 to \$110 the group included, Nicholas An- The shopping center will provide under control with a fire ex-gleton, sponsor of the project; 43,000 square feet of retail store of these things have been attinguisher. Firemen finished the William Chirgotis, of the firm of space and 18,000 square feet of oftributed to the fact that on Nov.

McMurray and Chirgotis, archi- fice space.

Marshall & Binder Open Campaign As Democratic **Candidates Stay Quiet**

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE SET FOR SUNDAY

Scrap paper collection, sponsored by Continental Post_228, American Legion, will take place Sunday, starting at 10 a.m. The funds received from the sale will be used for needy veterans. Other drives are scheduled for November 26,

H. S. Year Book Wins Top Award

book of distinction."

Pictures in the year book were credited to the Ohell-Frantzen Studios of 974 Stuyvesant avenue. Union, and 3 Beechwood road, Summit. Miss Claire Kelly was faculty advisor and the book was inder the general supervision of Supervising Principal Warren W.

The Regionalogue competed in Residents of the huge General Lects for the development; Frank the high school group with 901.

Greene Village Apartment project Lammerding of the Newark office to 1,500 students. The school has won honors in the past and generally has been recognized as one

DAV Auxiliary Plans Meeting

There will be a meeting of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Chapter 43, on Monday at Taylor Park in Millburn at 8

and winter activities of

and dad around the house, that

sudden shortage of "Pinocchio"

Film Series For Town Kids

Springfield children's eyes, that of the PTA, will bring to Spring-

unusual willingnass to help mother three playe-"Pinocchio.".

League Candidates' Nite Set At School For Oct. 27

With Election Day less than three weeks away Springeld still is in the throes of a battleless political contest. Former Committeeman George M. Turk and his running mate, Stanley Glenn, Democratic Township Committee nominees, have said virtually nothing in the campaign to

SPEAKS TONIGHT



of the best in Union County and will be the principal speaker at the it will be open Tuesday and Thurs-Presbyterian Church tonight ouch district, (Thursday) at the church. The moderator is pastor of the Westof the Princeton-Theological Sem-Plans will be made for the fall study of juvenile delinquency and assuming they choose to unlimber

Adapted from the book by

fully follow the adventures of

Pinocchio from the time he is

carved by Gepetto to the moment

when he becomes a real boy. The

Salome Gaynor Theatre for Chil-

dren has played in ten states on

the castern seaboard—and has

been enthusiastically endorsed by

educators. The plays will be se

with colorful, authentic back-

grounds and costumes and will be

portrayed by adult, professional

"Pinocchio" will be presented at

9:30 a.m., Nov. 4, at the Regional

High School auditorium, Other

plays scheduled are Tom Saw-

yer," Jan. 20, 3 p.m., and "Hans

Brinker," April 14, 3 p.m. Tickets

will go on sale Oct. 23 at the Cald-

well and Chisholm schools. Sub-

scription for the three plays will

gram for Children in Mrs. Bruce

date. Republicans who anticipate typical knock down and-drag out battle from the Democratic leader. puzzled over his tactics. Reports are to the effect that the Democrats are conducting a thorough doorbell-ringing campaign. and are leaving the political pyro technics to the G. O. P.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissionor Albert G. Binder were the principal speakers at the rally of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at the Legion Hall. The Mayor predicted that the township tax rate will emain stable next year. He and his running mate told the gathering that there will be no tax hikes unless there are major expenditures for school expansion.

Congressman Clifford P. Case spoke briefly pointing out that here are only minor-differences petween the objectives of the Republican and Democratic factions.

H. Herbert Levins, club pres-REV. HUGH I. EVANS, D.D., mod-ident announced that campaign crator of the 162nd General Assem- headquarters will be opened in bly of the Presbyterian Church, Morris avenue next week. He said meeting of the Men's Club of the day nights to aid in organization of

. In past elections the Democrats have taken to the attack. Their minister Presbyterian Church, Day-change in-tactics has somewhat ton. O. This will be Dr. Evans' slarmed Republicans but both first visit-to New-Jersey since his Mayor. Marshall and his running lection in May. He is a graduate mate have predicted their reclection. Binder is expected to be the inary. He had been active in the target of the Democratic attack the was a member of the War Chest their campaign guns in the final weeks before election:

in the strange campaign is due Parent-Teacher To Sponsor annual Candidates' Night at the James Caldwell School on Friday, October 27. Other civic groups That extra sparkle noted in Children, under the sponsorship The four candidates for the governing board, Marshall, Turk, Binfield the first of their series of der and Glenn, have-accepted invitations to be present.

Each candidate will have the portunity to make a short speech. Following the talks there will oe question—and answer period. Members of the audience will ask the questions. New voters have tend. Eugene Huggerty heads the arrangements committee.

Honor HS Student As Best Speaker

Joan Hiller of 22 Park-Lane, Springfield, a sonior at Regional ligh School, was honored on the WAAT Junior Town Meeting of ho-air-program-last-wook as-the outstanding speaker of the October 11th panel discussion. Robert J. Powderly, executive of the Kresge-Newark Department Store, sponsor of the program, presented her with Chairman of the Theatre Pro- an engraved pen and pencil set. She-will take part in the first somi-final broadcast on Monday,

F. Linck, aided by a committee of: Mrs. W. J. Melick, hostesses; December 11. The topic of discussion was, Mrs. H. Bouchard tickets; and "How can we win the minds of the peoples of Asia?" Joan pre-Mrs. L. S. Stevens, publicity. Serving in an advisory capacity sented the point of view that we are, Al-Bowman, Jack Kelth and should support national independ-Mrs. T. F. Doherty, local PTA ence movements and support leadpresident. The committee has ers who represented the people, made every effort to bring these Other members of the panel displays to Springfield children at a cussion were Barbara Treacy of minimum cost to parents. A staff Bloomfield High School, Ross of hostesses will be placed throughout the audience so that children can be left thraccometric for the children can be left throughout throughout the children can be left throughout throughout the children can be left throughout throughout the children can be left throughout the children can be left throughout children can be left unaccom-

children can be left unaccom-panied at the door by purents, and picked up an hour and a half gram. Last year Junet Layng of 25 Lyon place, Springfield took In sponsoring good theatre de- first place on one of the weekly signed especially for children, it programs: The preceding year is the aim of the local PTA to ingeborg Williams of Mountainopen wide the gates into the land side and Richard Schroeder of of make-believe, bringing story Springfield were the winners of ook people to life for each and weekly and semi-final_broadcasts on which they appeared. All the students have worked under the guidance of Miss Pauline A. Keith, read of the social studies department and adviser to the Forum

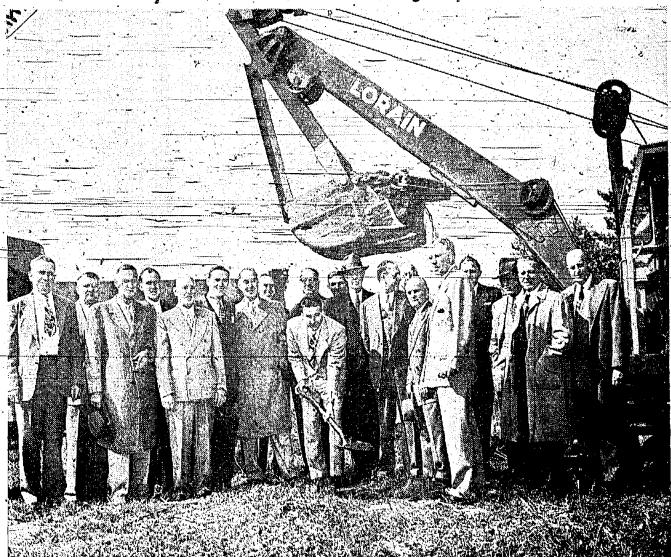
COLLEGE ADMISSION DISCUSSION TOPIC

every child in the community.

Resford G. Moon, Jr., assistant Club. lirector of admissions at Union

MARK ANNIVERSARY 'Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schrumpf of 17 Floushaw averue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollman of Busking Ridge, last Sunday. The occusion was the latters' 25th wedding anniversary.

Mayor Breaks-Ground For Huge Apartment



Mayor Robert W. Marshall turned the first spade of earth Township Committeeman Arthur Handville; Frank Lam-confer on college admission probhe action, but Kuvin carried the for the huge General Greene Village Development at Morris merding, regional director of the FfIA; William G. Chirgotis, lems with students of four area case to the Court, of Errors and Appends in Trenton, The complete above are, left to right, Wilbert W. Layng, secretary of the Nicholas Angleton, owner and developer; Carl Flemer; Moon, who has served as vocaaction was reviewed and today Board of Assessors; Robert Bunnell, president of the First Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown; Harry Taylor, Honal counselor at the University president of the Frank H. Taylor realty firm; Township of Maryland and is to receive his ceived at Kuvin's Springfield's of the Chamber of Commerce; Arthur L. Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin; Reuben H. Marsh, Master of Arts degree from the Marsh Marshall, plumbing inspector; Arthur G. Paulis Jr., prestident of the New Jer university, will explain the country of the Franklin Mortgage and Tile Insurance Co., sey Board of Realtors, and Steve Miller, of the Taylor firm, cational program of Union College.

Monday was a great day in Springfield's history as of Newark; Township Committeeman Albert G. Binder, College, Schenoctady, N. Y., will

CHURCH SERVICES

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Springiteid Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans. Minister

9:80 and 11 a.m. Church School Hours. Classes for Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-17) meet at the early hour, while classes for Beginners and Primary students (ages_3-8) meet at the later hour thus enabling parents of such children to attend church. Classes are available for all ages under experienced and capable leader-

11 a.m. Church Worship Service with sermon by the Pastor. meeting_in the Chapel

Thursday evening meeting of qualified teachers. A warm welthe Boy Scouts at James Cald-9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worship

Friday evening at 8.p.m. Chair ... Conducted concurrently with chearsal under the leadership of the Church School session. Par-Charles H. Sills, Organist and

Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. the reachers of the Beginners and Nursery Departments of the Church School will hold a detacquainted tea for the parents of children in these departments. Parents are cordially invited to vielt the rooms of their children during this time and to meet with

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. 7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Departments meet separately-under capable supervision and with

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ning Committee will meet in the church to discuss a suitable plan for future expansion of the church facilities, At 8 p.m., the Alethea Bible Class will meet for an hour

of study and fellowship.

the Good News."

lents may attend this service while

the children are in their classes

Special music by the junior choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

Solo and special music by the

senior choir. Services are identical

except for the special music. Ser-

mon topic for the day: 'Return of

Next Week

Monday-At 7:30 p.m., the Plan-

Thursday - The Annual Fall will be served on this date. The entree will be Virginia baked ham. browned white putatoes or candied sweet potutoes, string beans, and cole slaw. Descert will be apple ole and ice cream. Service will begin at 5:30 p.m. The choirs will B.S.A., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Friday - Men's Club Bowling League at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Next Sunday, October 29, the congregation will be asked to ture solos and anthems especially lng.

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. 2:30 a.m. Bible School Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon The Established Church."

Boy Scout Troop 69, Tuesday Troop 3. Saturday, 9 a.m. Jr. Catechetical

Class. " 10 a.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 11 a.m. Sr. Catechetical Class

Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Arthur Nelson Butz, D.D., Minister Sunday - 9:45 e.m. Church

School, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. to 10 p.m. Sermon: "Supplement Your Fuith," Dr. Butz preaching, Motet CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON Choir, Donald Wildrick, baritone Supper, sponsored by the WSCS, soloist, Nursery for pre-school children. 7 p.m. Tuxis Meeting. Lecture: "Temples and Churches Around the World." Mrs. Percy Windsor. 8 p.m. Prospector Meet-

Monday=1:30 p.m. meeting of mothers of Leadership Training rehearse In the church at 6:30 Class, 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 35. o.m. and 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, 6:30 p.m. Pot-luck Supper and Meeting of Jr. Hi Teaching Staff. 7:30 p.m. Mariner Ship 1. Mariner Ship 7.

Tuesday 10 a.m. Ladles' Aid Sewing, 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Class. Mrs. V. C. Pritchett, leadregister favorite hymns to be er. 3:30 p.m. Brownie Troop 34. ung the following Sunday at a Girl Scout Troop 31. Girl Scout special Service of Musical Devo- Troop 6, 8 p.m. Prospector Rection. This service will also fen- reation, Board of Trustees Meet-

Wednesday-10-a.m. Ladley Aid

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5 p.m. Choir School, 7:30 p.m. Ex-

plorer Post 3. Thursday # 3:30 p.m. Choir. School. 8 p.m. Moter Choir re-

Friday-7:30 p.m. Jr. Hi "Fun" Night" in Parish House, Boy Scout

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service. Sunday School. Wednesday Evening-Testimo-

nial Meeting 8:15 p.m. Reading Room open to the Public, dally 11 a.m. to 4:30 pim; Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30; and Wednesday Evening after Service

SERMON

"Probation After Death" is the upject for Sunday, October 22. Golden Text: "Blessed is the ngn that endureth temptation: for when he la tried, he shall recaive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." (James 1:12)

Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me;" (Ps. 23:4)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Death will be found at length to be a mortal dream, which comes in darkness and dis-perfect mortels grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much." -(p.p. 42, 254)

> St. James' Church Springfield ____

Sunday Masses:

8:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m

High School Class, 7do 8 p.m

- of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m. Holy Communication 9:45 a.m. Church School and

Bible Class Il a.m.-Morning Prayer, and 11 a.m.-Holy Communion (First

Sunday in Month). II a.m. - Nursery in Parish House for children 2 to 8, whose parents -wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

this week to the following residents of Springfield: OCTOBER

19-L. Frances Howard Mrs. Elmer Klein August N. Weber Irvinging D. Brettler-Mrs. Mary C. Hileman

Gary D. Southward Adrian Meisel Mrs. John Kulp Frank Canska. Harvey Karlin Paul Jones

Nancy K. Compton Mrs. Harold Skillin Mrs. Alfred Gibson Mrs. Arthur Menzie

Frank Clark Herman Eschenbacher Mae Gibson -John T. Hongland Arthur McDevitt Judith Keshen

Robert Anderson Mrs. Edward Wronsky Dale' Struble -Donald Lawrence Wolf -A. H. Richards

Mrs. James E. Tansey Edna Hilda Fisher Mrs. Ned L. Smith Frederick Prinz Mrs. Howard Casselmar Maryanna Jean Waldeck Mrs. Philly Thompson Mrs. Lillian Lindeman 4-Mrs. Carl A. Mente-

Thelma Sargent Nelson F. Stiles, Jr. Frank J. Gelger — Gail Ledig Martha Rutscher Sharon Lynne Tompkins Sandrea Gale Gelger Joan Bechtle

Forest Ladner Mrs. Lillian Nagel Mrs. Percy O'Neill Hervy Van Nest Nancy Ann Frey Charles Denslinger Mrs. Edward Adams Mrs. Franklin Murphy

YOUR LIBRARY

The historical novel is still the public's_first_choice in reading atter and every few months the Sublishers offer a new selection wrapped in gay jackets that vie with each other in color and authenticity of costume.

To the ptople-of-the-older countries our history may seem some what short, but to us it is packed with tradition; and traditione, if used, not as hitching posts, but as milestones on the road to progress. form a safe and sound pattern for

counger generations to follow. "The Proud and the Free" h Howard Fast and "Bennett's Welome" by Inglis Fletcher are two stirring books with an American background that will top favorites On the other-hand tere are two with the European scone as their setting: "The Mill on the Po" by Riccardo Bacchelli and "The Adventurer" by Mika Waltari. The still popular "The Egyptian" was leo writton by Mr. Waltari and ad readable and entertaining

Other new books include Witch, of Spring" by William Shore-"Dark Green, Beight Red by Gore Vidal-"Follow the Sevinth Man" by Robert Standsh-"The Dry Season" by Dan Wickenden-"Ring in the New" by Lauda Harris-"Got a Horse" by M. M. Musselman and "War and Civilization" by Arnold J. Toyn-

The monthly Story Hour will be Saturday Oct. 21st at 10:30 A.M.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVENTER Phone Millburn 6-0086

98 Salter street entertained tee. the Bryant Park Group on Wedicsday evening. They discussed the school situation and appoint Troop 66, Boy Scout Committee, ed a representative to serve on the newly formed Citizens' Com-

Baltusrol avenue was hostess on Tucaday evening to the Colonial Gardens Social Club. The follow- second prize trophy. Later he took ing members were present; Mrs. his first airplane ride. Sigurd Qors, Mrs. Fred Glasier, Mrs. Ai Binder, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Arthur Dauser, Mrs. Philip. Rappaport, Mrs. Fred Buerklin and Mrs. Fred Sylvester.

A party-was held at the homo of Mr .. and Mrs. Gabriel Giannattasio, 250 Milltown road, last Sunday, in honor of Mr. Giannattasio's completion of 25 years service for Public-Service Electric and Gas. Co. Those present were: Mr. and -Mrs. Michael Raskulinecz, Mrs. Julia Ello and neez of Carteret, Mlss. Cathy Condon of Rahway nad the Glannattasio children, Joan Ann. buffet supper was served.

Donald Dauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dauser of 245 Baltusrol avenue, played host on-hissixth birthday last Tuesday to: land at Center street and North use of the ground by Peter Roselle, Douggie Cubbins, Glenn Nicholas, Trivett avenue for the site of a Nicky Byam, Skippy Foley, Tommy and Teddy Hellman, Dale and the Township Committee, The of town, and Joan and Teddy the township in foreclosure pronkay of Union. Ricky Glasier ceedings. For a nominal oum of was in charges of the games.

l'uesday afternoon to the following guests: Mrs. Kenneth Ban- to outside organizations. At the domer, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mrs. Fred Sylvester of town, Mrs. Andrew Peters and Mrs. George Fantry of Manlewood and Mrs. James Halloran of Millburn, Dessert and coffee were served.

. Mr. and Mrs. -Franklin C. Ohr and son, Tim, and Mrs. Fred Ohr white skirts, black stookings and turned for a two-week motor trip_to St. Petersburg,-Daytona Beach and Miami Beach, Florida,

Mrs. Edith Beekman of Short Short Hills, for several days,

Numerous Springfield women

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haggerty chairman of the bridge commit-

Mr. William R. Rosyclet of 18 Henshaw avenue was host to last Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Kenny Brassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brassler of 217 Bal-Mrs. Watts D: Chapin of 212 | tusyol avenue participated in the Contest Flight of the Union Model Airplane Club at Linden Airport on Saturday. He won a

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

A total-of-555-Springfield men between the ages of 21 and 35 cal dressings, to be ready for an was renamed chairman of the loson, Frank, Mr. cGorge Raskul- were registered for Federal selective military service, Regishration Islaine Marie and Anna Mary: A recording the names of eligible

Offer of the local American Lefrion Post to acquire a tract of Legion building was submitted to Joyce Dauser and Ricky Glasier property had been taken over by St it was planned to transfer the Mrs. Harry Speicher of 1 Ever-plot to the American Legion, who green avenue played hostess last in turn were to erect a \$4,000 building for meetings and rental end of fo years, the land and building were to revert back to the township. The project was to be financed by the Legion under a ten-year mortgage, subject to renewal for a second ten-year

Dressed in their new uniforms of owinge jackets, twidlers Gloria Campbell, Bernice Laison and Blanche Hidi made their first appearance with Regional High School at the Regional-Somerville Hills avenue is visiting her game at the local field. The twirldaughter, Mrs. Harold Hughes of ers were led by Drum Majorette Louise Becroft.

Dr. Watson B. Morrie of 193 vill attend a luncheon bridge at Morris-avenue, president of the Mayfair, Farms, next Tuesday, to Medical Society of New Jorsey, inbe given by the Bight Avenue an address to the Woman's Auxil-Day Nursery, Newark. Mrs. Si- lary of the Medical Society at the Oors of Lewis drive is Preokness County Club, neged New president of the organization and Jersey Women to form first aid Mrs. Victor Ferary-of Orange is classes and learn to prepare surgi-

Just Married



TR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DE-TRICK of 32 Center street, have daughter, Ann, to Mr. Kenneth W. is a dental assistant in the office Pinney of East Hartford, Conn. of Dr. H. Brown of Irvington. Mrs. Pinney is secretary to Ben- Her husband served 3 years with jamin Newswanger, Supervising the Signal Corp in Alaska. He is

Principal of Schools. She is a grady with the Colony Furniture Comuate of New Britton State Teach- pany in Millburn. er's College, where Mr. Pinney is

The Board of Health rejected a boards functioned smoothly in proposal to grant a permit for an Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the ash and garbage hump between First National Bank of Springfield, Main street and Seven Bridge road. A letter was received from Louis-C. Tompkins,owner of Prop-

erty on which the dump would be

located, seeking permission for the

local scavenger. Tax Collector Charles H. Huff line in Springfield.

Bell-Fisher Nuptials Held

rectory of the Springfield Methodist Church, Miss Sonia Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Fischer of 95 Tooker avenue, became the bride of Leelie J. Bell, son of Mr and Mrs. James Bell of 146 Tooker avenue. The Rev. Cliord C. Hewitt read the marriage service. A reception folowed at the home of the bride's

Miss Norma Fischer of Mountainside was honor attendant. Robert Kreutz of Union was best

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of brocaded satin. Her fingertin veil-fell from a procaded satin cap. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Bell, a greaduate of Re-

After a wedding trip the couple Will reside at 95 Tooker avenue

cal seal campaign sale of the Union County Tuberculosia Langue and was again appointed treasurer.

The La Fern Grecco Company of Newark, was low bidder for construction of the section of dual roadway with center safety islands on Route 29, extending from Morris avenue, Union, to the boundary Betty Jane Gurski who has elect- Committee Mother, is beloing the

Local Girls Studying Designing



Philomine Colantone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone of 81 Morris avenue, and June Konrad, daughgional High School, attended the ter of Mrs. Irma Konrad of 30 Henshaw avenue, have enannounced the marriage of their Barbizon School of Modeling. She tered The McDowell Fashion School, New-York City. Both girls plan to study dress designing. Miss Colantone won two all-State Cotton Dress Contests while she was attending Regional High School. Miss Konrad received many art prizes both in and out of school. During the summer, she studied ballet at the School of American Ballet in



By Adels Rappaport

Troop Activities Troop 11-On October 13" at the weekly meeting of the troop, the

ANOTHER SANDLER & WORTH FALL PARADE OF MIRACLE

ed secretary resigned. Lou Ellen Martin was selected to that office y-the girls. Proparations for the song Yestival -were made and near the close of the meeting a mall Halloween project was undertaken by each girl.

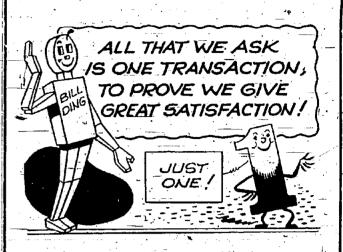
Troop 4-Officers elected at the October 6 meeting are: President. Judy P. Vance; vice-president VirginiaRudy; secretary, Kathleen Clark: treasurer. Susan Kisch: and charts, Karen oRgers .- Mrs previous-meeting was reviewed. John Blomberg, gracious Troop

girls with shein song for the feegival. At the October 13 meering. the Brownies worked on wrist pocket books, and practised for the song terdyal. 🥬

The Girl Scouts are seeking ite they can use next summer for day camping. If any one has any suggestions in this regarfd, please get in touch with Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Catham 4-3610.

HARVEST SUPPER

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn; will begin fall-activtice in the Parish House with a Harvest Supper Friday from 6 p.m. 10. 7:30 p.m. Technicolor movies will be shown at 7:45, p.m. The public has been invited to enjoy a home cooked supper and to see the parish house's "new look."





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Kling Mauve, purple-malive

Marathon, ruspherry-rose

Margaux, deep wine red Mme. Butterfly, violet purple

Ludy Hillingdon, bright pink

Mme, Pompadour, variegated

Mount Erebus, pure white

Mrs. Grullemans, white

Nardl, huge carmine red

New Orleans, red violet

Niphetos, sulphur yellow

Pieter de Hoogh, rose flesh

Queen of the Night, black

Red Muster, purple red

Scotch Lassie; lavender

Sunset Glow, rosy orange

The Bishop, violet purple

Sunklst, golden Sellow

The Peach, peach-red

White Giant, pure white

and many others

Pride of Zwanenburg, salmon

Brincess Elizabeth, rose pink

Eclipse, deep crimson

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The Ways and Means committee of the Millburn Woman's Club will sponsor a dessert card party October 27, at 1 p.m. at Koss Brothers, Rahway. Mrs. C. Vincent Heck, chairman and Mrs. Charles S. Mumford, vice-chairman, are being assisted by the Board of Trustees of the club. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Albert K. Porter at Millburn 6-0618, ..

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Fifty Regional High School stu-Ments will be having special celebrations-in honor of their birthdays this year. The members of Mrs. Margaret S. Ganta's advanced and intermediate French classes are conducting a series of monthly parties at which only French is spoken. The publis who are being honored supply the refreshments.

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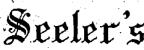
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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Kindergarten-Both Schools Mrs. Dorothy Chundler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Janet Wronsky

Our Indian tom-toms, are finished. We painted them; drew Indian design on them and then shellacked them. Now we are making head dresses. Then we will be ready for-our Indian parade. We like parades. We had our first one to celebrate Columbus Day. We carried the flags, used our drums and eymbals. We marched like soldiers, Our safety xong this week was about watch ing parades. Me know where to stand so we won't be hurt. ...

Grades 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. May Busch

The first and second groups have finished "We Look and See" and have taken their books home for read to Mother and Dad. We hope our parents' will be pleased with our reading. We observed "Columbus Day" with a story of Columbia and pictures. We drew pictures of Columbus' three boats.

Grades 2 Mrs. Helen Hegy Miss Alice Ricg

The two Second Grades very busy with art work week, Mr. Post helped Miss Rieg's class night boats like the ones in which Columbus sailed to America. They cut them from black paper and pasted-them on dark blue paner with a lighter blue for the sky. Mrs. Hegy's Second Grade started their Halloween. decorations with black and orange Halloween, men. Each child made one for home and one for school decoration. It certainly was

Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arev Miss · Claire - Hoopman

Miss Marietta Parkhurst Everyone in Miss Hoopman's class was interested in learning about Columbus and how he discovered America, Each had a chance to see the colored pictures of Columbus asking Queen

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also pictures of his landing in

the New World. That class was happy to receive the P.T.A. banner for the month of September and hope to keep

up the good record. The best spellers in that class for the week were: Caryl Cantelmo, , Edward Cardinal, John Doege, Maria Inamorato, Teddy Karlin, Edward Kisch, Spickler and Judy Wendland.

The pupils of Mrs. Arey's class all enjoyed the story of Columbus, They are trying very hard on their reading. They like their new Social Studies book. Timeer more from Miss Park-

hurst's class have brought money for Savings Stamps. They are: Patty Boyton, Barbara Neigel and Barbara, Ruban, Now - we have 25 per cent of the class culisted as savers.

Grado 6. Mrs. Lucy Forsth

We have been trying to-speak clearly and correctly in our class discussions. We have talked the playground. We will let you about the kind of voice to which hike to listen. One day we took turns saying a sentence. The class decided what kind of a voico-wo-used Another day we been conducted. characters. We tried to make our studying metals and minerals. A voices, sound as we thought the characters-might, We had a list class. of words which are often pronounced incorrectly. We practiced saying these words correctly and using them in sentences. We practiced saying words beginning with wh and th, and words ending in ing. Then we read some tongue-twister sentences. We made some-tongue-twisters of our own. Now we are more careful of our speech.

Grade 4

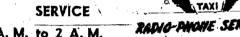
Miss Sheila Garfinkle This week we learned that the earth rotates every 24 hours and that gives us night and day. We also learned that the earth-makes a long trip around the sun. It takes 36514 days to complete one full trip around the sun. We made believe that one person was the sun and another was the

rotating and revolvingabout the sun. Star spellers for the week were Barbara Aman, Judy Beisbart, Emily Drain Kent, Sue Kisch, Jeff Manuel, Joan Porter, Edwin Prichard, Charles Rothbard, Virginia Rudy and Stephen Weis.

. Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah

The people who had 100 per in spelling on the Friday tests for the month of September have received gold stars. Their names are: Lois Hocking, Suc

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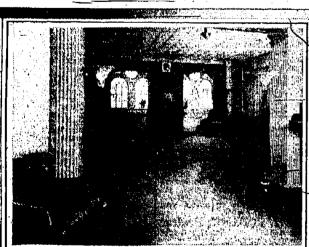
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Adelbert, Kuenzel. We made an oak tree on our bulletin board to represent the P.T.A. The name of each person who joined is on an oak leaf The oak leaves are in the autumn colors. So far we have 225 per cent.

Grades 6. 7 and 8 Mrs. Isabel Nelson Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Patricis Guerin Slogans are visible in the halls and displayed in rooms prior to Rocttger, Barry Smith, Richard election of officers for the Student Council. "Don't get Rusty, vote for Dusty" supported Dustin Potter and John Rahenkump of the Free Democratic Party, and "The losers are the Dodgers, but not Kenny Rogers" supported Kenny and Howard Mason's Free Republican Party, Last Tuesday the candidates were allowed to speak to the assembly. Students were urged to register as a prerequisite to voting. Both candidates made a few, but entirely reasonable_ promises and each candidate congratulated his op ponent on his campaign speech. Further speeches were given on

know the outcome of the voting. The Seventh Grade Scinece Class has been studying air. Experiments in air pressure have The Eighth read parts written for storybook Grade Science Class has been film on mining was shown to the

> The Dramatic Club has had lessons on expressing several emotions as anger, happiness, fear and sadness. The students find each other's dramatizations most enjoyable.

The Hobby Club has produced quite a few model airplanes; boats and figures carved from soap. Knitting, sewing and crocheting are also done. The newspaper club has pro-

duced a highly- original cover depicting the Halloweer page, The paper the "R.C.S." should be on the "stands" at the end of this month.

JAMES CALDWELL

Grade I-Miss Anderson

We like to sing in our first grade. Our favorite song is "The Merry-go-round." We know many other songs too. Donald Dauser brought a bird's nest to school. An oriole and its family lived in We wrote a story about it. We are reading in our first book. It is called "We Look and See." Grade I-Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Edwin Erskine brought in eight kinds of fall leaves this week. We learned the names of them and a song about the falling leaves. Joy Jelinek brought cup cakes for the children on Friday. It was her birthday and she chose the games

and songs that day. Every family has at least one member for the PTA now. We are happy to almost reach a 200 per cent membership.

-Grade 2-Mrs. Setenvage Georgeann Gleim underwent ar appendectomy, Tuesday morning. Her classmates wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back-

n school soon. Grade 2-Harriet Smith Mr. Post taught us how to make Columbus ships. We enjoyed the esson very much and some of our ships turned out very well. Miss Smith read us a story about Columbus and told us about his home which she saw in Genoa, Italy, when she was abroad.

Grade 2-Mrs. Tomasko hie week we have been learnng about postmen and post offices. We saw a movie about post office workers. We learned about stamps, cancellation marks and post-

We made Columbus pictures in art, and wrote stories about Co-

Wednesday a new girl came to

Lunch Room Menu The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will

- Monday Orange juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, peanut-butter-sandwich and milk

Tuesday Hamburgers, mashed polaoes, gravy, buttered beets, bread, butter and milk. Wednesday

curst sandwich, pickle, cherry crisp and milk. Thursday Orange juice, beef stew with

vegetables and buttered noo-

Chicken noodle soup, liver-

dies. Friday Scraimbled eggs, lettuce salad, baked polatoes, bread, butter and milk.

her name is Dolly Jacobus.

Grade 3-Mrs. Cross Our class has over 100 per cent in the PTA membership drive. Werwould like to get 200 per cent before it ends

We have been-reading the moo n Science. The moon doesn't seem to ha good place to live even if we could get there. We drew bictures of a rocket ship that would take us on an imaginary trip.

Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn In Science the first part of this week the third grade planted Narclasus bulbs. Some of the girls brought in pebbles and we planted them. They have started to grow calready.

Grades 3 and 4-Miss Van Arsdalo Miss Van Arsdale's 3 and 4 grades combined has their classroom resembling a museum with Indian headdresses, drums, a neace-pipe, moccasing, totem poles and other colorful objects-such-as-the early pil-

grims might have seen. Grade 4-Derivaux

This week our class helped Mr. Post with cut outs for the front of our school. We had our first activity period with the other fourth grade. We heard the new album record entitled "Robin Hood," explained vividly by Mrs. Ryder. Next week we plan to have

square dancing. Grade 4-Mrs. Ryder -

Mr. Post has been teaching us how to use water color paints. We are surprised with our good pictures. Patrick Curialo had his tonsils out on Thursday, Columbus Day. He didn't want to wait until Friday the 13th.

Grade 5-Miss Pursel and Miss Wahl

We've' had a blg argument about ust one little turtle. We named him Poby. Some of the class declared he was a snapper while the rest of us were sure he was a wood turtle.

One morning he became a nuisance by scratching in his box. We put him into the closet but he seemed not to like it for the next thing we knew she was strolling around the room. To settle all arguments we decided to take him to Trailside Museum Six girls and Poky piled into Miss Wahl's car and off we went. By comparing him with the turtles at the Museum and the posters we all agreed that he was a wood turtle. We left Poky in the pit with the other turtles. We hope he enjoys

his new home, Grade 6-Mrs. Dinipegno and

Mr. Navarra-What a wonderful time, we are naving in science A new world has been opened to us about the

things we see each day. Sam Wronsky and Alfred Bowman made a terrarium and have succeeded in placing in it many of the small animals and plants found around Springfield. Shirley Temple and Dolores Cir-

celli are in the process of setting up an aquarlum. A number of children in the

our room. She is very nice and class are making leaf booklets of

the many kinds of trees found around Springfield.

Grades 7 and 8 Miss Lechowski, Mrs. Jakobeen

and Mr. Winberry Wronsky.

sixth grade to participate this tigam, Dot S. and Donny-Knowlton, year. The more we have the merrier the time.

Friday we had a wonderful three times, and every one thought stack, pluck that straw out of your wouldn't be called three times. October 7th, Dressler's truck ac Dorothy Burt and Richard For- alites who left from Regionaly went nill started.

We are always addressed as ladics and gentlemen.

Special Class-Mrs. Lushear So far we have had just one day of absence in our class. One boy_stayed home because he had had cold. People with had colds do not belong in school. PLEDGES SORORITY

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

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28th. At least fourteen couples are planning to attend, a few of whom Our dancing club is a very nice are Betty Hagelmen and Richard potit jury in Union County, from thing to have. We have asked the Eemen, Joan Fields and Fritz Pun-Monday, October 23, until Saturday: Nevember 4, have been sent Charles Runsie and Ginny Kelesy

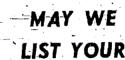
to Vera M. LeMoine of 170 Baltusand Scot Donnington. rol avenue. Names were drawn The weekend's are just packed by Jury Commissioner William time. Especially the elimination with havrides and many more are A. Bourdon and Sheri Charles E. dance. Corner three was called being planned, so pull up a hay-Ayers before County Judge Walter L. Hetfield, III. that if it was called once it hair and listen to me recite. On PRESIDES AT CONVENTION We had a multiplication dance, commodated a group of Region-Mrs. Lillie M. Selander of 113 Lyon place, national president of o the Bound Brook Star Diner and the Patriotic Order of Americans, arrived home around eleven o'clock. few of these couples were, Dorls presided at the association's 54th Pollock and Richie Sherry, Robannual convention at the Hotel

son, Jean Harding and George Another group left from Ruby's Stables in Mountainside on the ame night. Did anything unusual Miss Janet K. Loyng of 25 Lyon happen? Well, they did fly down place, has been pledged-to-Chi-a pretty blg hill without any brakes! But they all got home

rts McMann and Donny Minton.

Marilyn Binder and Larry Parkin-

safely, Other recent hay riders were Anna Patrick and Jimmy Soren son, Jeanne Loveland and Frank



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Now, more than ever, adult' backing of the Girl Scout movement in Springfield is urgently needed. Turned away from the church rooms-turned away from the school rooms-one because those facilities are being utilized by the Board of Education and two-because of the double sessions in schools. Girl Scouts have no place to hold their meetings Rather than let Girl Scouts follow. the path of oblivion in Springfield, leaders are compelled to open their. homes for weekly meetings. Girl Scout quarters are badly

Cookies during that week.

needed at this time and Girl Scouts this year are asking for the gen-crous support of their Cookie Sale. Girl Scout leadership is voluntary -leaders give generously of their time and effort to bring to Springfield-girls a full Girl Scout program. Each yearly sale of cookles brings us nearer to our goal of creeting a Girl-Scout-Little House. So far we have hit the thousand mark which we feel is a good start toward regizing this

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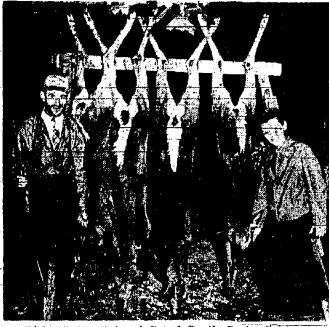
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Members.

Regional Boosters Will Hear Coach

There will be a meeting of the Regional High School Booster Club next Monday night in the school auditorium. This meeting s open to the public, especially Senators to the parents of Regional students, and followers of Regional. 7 Bridge Tavern Rau Five

The group will be introduced to the High School coaching staff, Nelson's Texaco and addressed by the new head coach, John Brown. A roothall film will be shown, and the New York Giants Pro Football team has promised to send two Men over to speak on football.

After the meeting, which is free of charge, refreshments will be

The Booster Club, has in the past, worked in close cooperation with the High School coaches, Cachers, Board of Education, and the Community governing bodies. in a sincere effort to create a fuller and more productive life for the youth of the Regional District. It has sponsored the annual foot-

ball dinner at the Flagship, awarded miniature footballs to all senior lettermen, awarded miniameganhone trophics senior cheerleaders, sponsored Regional Sports-Night and solicited funds for the jackets given to the Championship football and basketball teams of last year. In addition they have served refreshments to visiting school and home basketball teams at all home night games.

HAS LEAD ROLE Bill Pollock of 46 Colonial ter race, will appear in Victor Herbort's "Sweethearts," produced by the Operetta Gulld of New Jersey. Performances nearby will be at Rahway High School, November 3. 4. and Plainfield High School, November 7, 8. Pollock will have ratrong-supporting role...

SCHOOL TALK SLATED. Dr. Walter Cocking of School Executive will speak on "Modern Frends in School-Building" next Thursday (October 26) at 8:30 m at-Summit High School Dr. Cocking has been one of the forenest advocates of the modern chool hullding. Ronst beef dinwill be served in the Summit High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

GS. CONFERENCE Margaret A. Pauulsen, president t the Springfield Girl Scout Counil. has returned from Syracuse New York, where she attended the regional conference of the Girl Scouts of Amrica. Mrs. Douglas Horton, former director of the Waves and now vice-president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, was the keynote speaker. Reports were givon showing the continued growth of the Girl Scout brganization in THE KIDDIES WILL LOVE THIS TREAT!

Orange And Blue Have Easy Time In One-Sided Victory Over Chiefs; 2,500 See Vicendese Score Thrice

By DONALD ROSSELET .- this third TD. Scheffler split the their own against a francic Cald-

well eleven 31-0, before 2,500 fans Blue shead 19-0. of the season for the undefeated half by smothering Caldwell's of-

advance. Caldwell (umbled after Bulldogs recovering. After mov- center. ing to the Caldwell fifteen yard stripe, Hermann's overthrown pass was intercepted, with Joe Lucas returning the ball to his thirty yard line. Paul Leonard added a first down before the Chiefs were forced to kick. The with Regional being clearly-out-

gan, Judd Herman completing a attempt. pass_to Jack Haskell for a first down. Vicendese and Bob Me-Cusker each added another first down for the Bulldog cause he-Five tied for first place Monday fore the former scored on a quick opener from the twenty. Dick Nelson's Texaco won all three Schoffler missed his conversion attempt.

games from Gelieck's Jewelry Caldwell was held in check, Shop, the Senators took two from after taking Regional's kick-off, Springfield Market, Hershey Ice Cream took three games from and the Bulldogs sprung Vicen-Bunnell Bros., Rau Five won desc loose on a forty-yard touchthree from Keller's Five and 7 down jaunt, Scheffler's kick was Bridge Tavern, and Battle Hill blocked Caldwell lost the ball on each won the odd game from downs. Herman hit Hackell with American Legion and Russel's a pass before Vicendese recorded

BANK (Continued from page 1)

Widmer-chalked up a 234, Roy Bell 217, Jimmy Widmer 213 and vice-presidents; Arthur H. Smith Jr., cashier; Edna E. Townley and Russell E. Schramm, assistant

> Bunnell is the fourth president of the bank, Dr. Watson B. Morris headed the institution from 1925 to 1935. He was succeeded by Gabriel Larsen, who died in April, 1943. The next president was Ebert B. Johnson who died in January 1947 and was succeeded by Mr. Bunnell. The board of directors includes

Bunnell, Lichtenstein, Richards, 11 Nicholas C. Schmidt and Alexander E. Ferguson. Bunnell, Lichtensen 14 and Schmidt were directors since organization of the bank. Richards has been with the bank since

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H. Widmer	144	180	100
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K. Rau	154	153	7105
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C. Walker	137	184	145
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_Handicap	70		- 70
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The Orange and Blue of Re- uprights this time for the extra well thrust to prevent a shutout gional High School, led by Frank point. The half ended a few min-Vicendese, swamped a weak Cald- utes later with the Orange and

at Caldwell. The win is the third Regional opened the second fensive thrusts and began a touch on a vicious tackle by Vicendesa down march on their forty-five | early in the game . . . Frank Regional grabbed the opening Dick Sherry sparked this fitty- Festa, a Bulldog lineman, is given kick on its thirty; but couldn't five yard drive with Ted Kasperovich finally butting over from this year. Festa intercepted a pass taking Vicendese's punt on their the three. Scheffler missed the this year Festa intercepted a pass twenty-five yard marker with the conversion after a had pass from in the Somerville encounter

temporarily stalled on the Caldwell twelve when they just missed ball-before the quarter ended, Smith on the Chiefs' thirty, Sher- points in 4 games . . . Coach Johnplayed in this, the opening canto: parade when he went over from in order to let some of his inex.

The Bulldoge regained the ball the three-yard stripe. Scherolar soon after the second period be- sputtered again in his extra point play under fire!

Regional's substituted the remodel mainder of the game, holding BUY U. S. BONDS

Frank Vicendese leads the Bulldogs in scoring with five touchdowns ... Caldwell's Paul Leoncredit for his team's longest run

Regional got another drive go- ning out of gas . . . Regional will ing in the final quarter, being be home this Saturday, playing Roselle . . The Bulldogs will enfirst down. Kasperovich inter- counter stiff competition when cepted a desperation pass of the they lace a Roselle line which omesters' forty-five and Herman averages over two hundred retaliated with a pass to Cliff Pounds. And has yielded but 6 ry climaxed Regional's-touchdown ny Brown swept his beach clean

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Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State, of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 28th, 1950 at 2.5 Jan. Standard Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of John A. Schafble, Jr. for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 54 Lot 4 on Morris.

order of the Board of Adjust-ROBERT D. TREAT.

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of
Union, and State of New Jorsey, will
hold a public hearing on Thursday,
October 25th, 1959 at 8 p.m. Standard
Time, in the Municipal Building on
Mountain Avenue to consider an appigation of Helmuth E. Enz. for an
exceptions to—the Zoning Ordinance
concerning Block 7 Lot 21 on Springleid Avenue. field Avenue. By order of the Board of Adjust ROBERT D. TREAT.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE October 17th, 1950

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an about his the Legislature of New Jersey utilied "An Agt to Regulate Electural" (Revision of 1930), approved pril 18, 1930, and the amendments lergic, and supplements thereof. ts hereby given that the District Election Boards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County Union will sit at the places hereinther designated, on Truesbay, NOVEMBER 7th, 1959

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GENERAL ELECTION The officers to be elected in the conling General Election follow. One ()) Member of the House of Representatives.
One (1) Sheriff.
Three (3) Members of Board of Freeholders.
Two (2) Members of the Township Committee for full term of these (3) Years.

POLLING PLACES: The place of meeting of the said goard of Regulty-and Election shall

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Gymnasium, James Caldwell School,
Mountain Avenue.
THIRD DISTRICT Raymond Chisholm School, South ringfield Avenue and Shunpike

FOURTH DISTRICT — Center American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue...

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS ...

The Pirst Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township emphraced within the following boundaries:

with embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is distersected by the boundary-line between the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Mouris Avenue to the center line of Mouris Avenue to the center line of Mounism Avenue to the center line of Rahway Vulley Ruilroad; thence along the center line of salf rullroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along the said boundary line to the point of the line of the foundary line to the point of the line of the foundary line to the point of the foundary line to the point of BEGIN-NING.

DISTRICT No. ?
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BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Turnpike where the same is interesected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the center line of Morris Turnpike and Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southeriy along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Rahway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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The Fourth-Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township of Smringfield and the Township of

boundary time CINNING.

Dated: October 17th, 1959.

R. D. TREAT

Notice of Rearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 28th, 1950 at 8 p.m. Standard Time; in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Wyndam Homes for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance

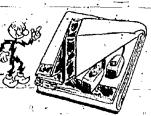
HONOR STUDENTS

BernardBuchholz, son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard C. Buchholz of 71 South Maple avenue, and Glenn J Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., of 13 Alvin terrace, have been cited for academic achievement at Drew University, Dean Raymond A. Withey, Jr., of the College of Liberal Arts has announced. The former is on the fall semester honor list and the latter, on the dean's list.

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Grand Union has set aside tomorrow, October 20, to celebrate the efforts of the men and women who keep Grand Union stores clean, well-stocked and friendly - the

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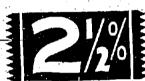
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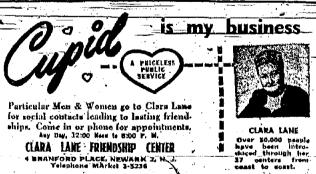
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A Piece of Your Mind By KARL H. PLATZER

Psychologist Nothing we could say in scolding In continuing our effort to find

would do much except add to the the causes behind Carrie's behavor, other questions might well be drive her on further in desperation. To find the reasons for her behavior and-lead-her to_realize them, to lighten the unbearable feelings of guilt she-carries, would quite probably be of help. It is a mistake to think of Carrie as a bad other, hoping desperately to find with someone the warmth, the satisfaction, the feeling of belonging vastly unhappy person. with someone that she needed so

Isn't it an irreligious and im- been converted into an antique Why can't sne find a satisfactory moral attitude to take when we try shop, to understand the sinner, instead outlet in her social activities and in taking care of her family? Why

Nobody has to insist upon sex. I don't think so, Of the many Sex has a way of insisting upon words on this subject, surely no itself. As the lyric-of-a popular one would call these immoral and song has it, for certain purposes, 'irreligious: there is nothing like a dame, and __ "Man condemneth the sinner,

be quite the same. Carrie has tried to sublimate-fier needs, that is, to and; knowest the hearts, of men:"

But the Lord tricth the hearts

one to the other, always hoping for ontentment but never finding it. among ye cast the first stone." If we keep trying to find reasons for Carrie's behavior, aren't we ex- The authors of those phrases of basically the same design as cusing her and encouraging her to were surely not spreading immor-used a century ago, only now go on in the same way? Wouldn't ality, yet essentially, they were operated by motor rather than by it have a better effect if we just saying what has been written here. foot power,

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S UBURBAN Flortium—Park, just outside of Madison, prior already crushing burden of guilt to 1900 was popularly known as and anxiety which Carrie bears. "Broomtown." The town carned its It is precisely that weight which nickname by the fact that some drives her to act as she does; to 40 years ago broom making was make it even-heavier would only the community's principal indusding brooms of different colors, brooms stiched with velvet ribbons and brooms of different shapes. Larger factories were able to better meet the new demand, In 1910, Florham Park put its broom making machines in moth halte percon, it is more helpful and more—and the last company in Felch's nearly correct, to regard her as-a Store on Ridgedele Avenue ceased. to function. The store since has

On October 23, 24 and 25 the Florham Park Historical Society will sponsor its third annual anti-Red School House and in the Boro Hall, Florham Park Center. . One of the exhibits will be, in keeping with the history of the community, an exhibit of Monroe Hancock's broom making machine (see cover). Mr. Hancock's father was-one of the chief broom "Thou, Oh Lord, and Thou alone, manufacturers of Florham Park during the 19th century.

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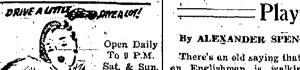
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a trump in each hand, don't lead that suit. It is about the worst play a defender can make.

NORTH

▲ K J 8 b

SOUTH

* A 74 -

Against South's six spade con-

tract West opens the queen of

dlamonds, which is taken with

the acc. The acc of hearts is

cashed, three rounds of trumps

are pulled, ending in dummy, then

dummy's last heart is trumped in

declarer's hand. Now the dia-

mond king is played, followed by another round of diamonds which

-West wins with the jack. At that

NORTH

SOUTH

K 10 9 7

♠ Q

Q 5.8

stage the holdings are:

* A Q 6 4 2

. EAST

- Q 5 3

◆ K 8 6

By ALEXANDER SPENCER There's an old saying that many an Englishman is walking the streets of London-Because he failed to pull trumps. Close behind must

be many another Englishman who 4 9 7 3 deliberately, gave declarer a "sluff and a ruff." NORTH

♦ 10 2

But, every rule has its excep-

make his slam. He can try to drop

With the heart lead South still any event he may guess wrong has to locate the queen of clubs to and lose the slam. " Once more the exception p it by cashing the acc and king, or finesse the clubs either way. In the rule.

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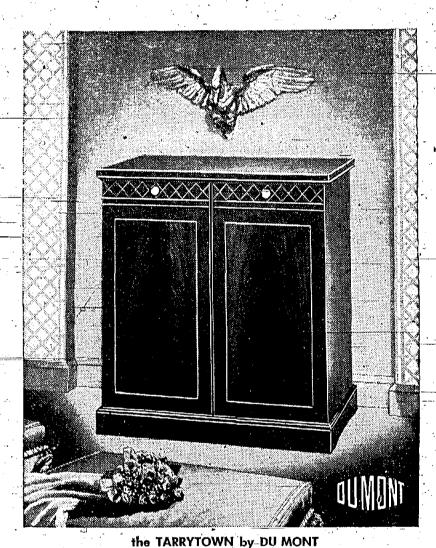
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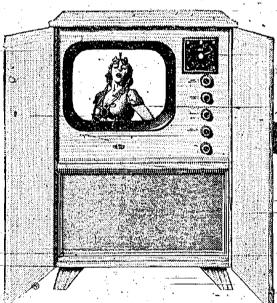
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