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e presented by the Salome Gay-

nor Theatre for Children, in the

Regional-High School Auditorium,

Sponsored by the local PFA,

"Pinocchia" will be the first of

a series of three colorful and ex-

cal merchants of the concentrated

buying habits of local residents.

He sald it was common knowledge

that the majority of residents now

do not shop here. But with a huge

super market and other possible

national-chains-coming-to Spring-

field in the business portion of

the General Greene project, Chir-

exception, should benefit consider-

that the business end of the new

project probably would get under-

It had received from township au-

committee has received numerous

for proper industrial purposes.

of the war situation and its effect

A new shopping campaign com-

mittee was named by Thomas W.

Lyons, president. Headed by An-

thony Taddeo, it includes Mel.

Silon, Ben Zeoli, David Stein, Rus-

Refreshments followed the busi-

sel Lyons and Jim Funcheon.

on prices and scarcitles.

proper location

November 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Colfax Protests Prompt

Delay On Zone Change

Appoint Evans

Rev. Bruce W. Evans

Rev. Mr. Evans, who lives at 41

who was pastor for several dec-

cepted the pastorate of the his-

toric Revolutionary War church

as a naval chaplain in World War

(Continued on Page 4)

More than 100 Regional High

School and grammar school stu-

dents of the township will par-

ticipate in the annual Halloween

window painting contest here. Mrs.

Nina Warner, high school art

department head, and Russell

Post, grammar school art direc-

tor, are supervising the competi-

.There' will be seventy-eight high

school and thirty elementary stu-

dents-in-the-competition. Awards

will be donated by merchants. The

Springfield Rotary Club is in

charge of the contest and Adam

La Sota, of the high school staff,

heads the arrangements commit-

PUMPKIN PAINTERS

BEGIN WORK TODAY

The new vice-moderator ac-

LISTEN



realize the Springfield. Sun is local interest that you would like to see in print will be published ... we're here to serve you and the reason we mention it now is because only recently the United States observed Newspaper Weck the nation paid tribute to the free press of America which has served this country well since Revolutionary War days .-

n flood of unsolicited articles ... some of these are news, most are publicity stories, promoting some product, individual or organization . . . the editor must separate the news from the chaff, keeping the welfare of Springfield foremost in mind.

The editor must be where news is happening, or see that some staff member is there to watch it . . we must have a reporter at Townslitp Committee meetings; if the school has a graduation, that must be reportedthe newspaper must get the news and it depends upon its readers to supply a large

share of it. Once we have the news in the office, we must edit it, see that the stories are clear, concise, and above all, correct . . . we cut out unnecessary wordage, check any points that seem dubious and double-check the news for any erroneous statements.

Then we must fit the news into columns provided for it ... all the while we must keep in mind our "space budget" . . . columns to be filled with news, while the rest of the paper carries advertistoo much of news, nor yet a line too much of news (nor yet a line too little ... every edition of the be filled exactly . . once in a while we must necessarily omit news because space require- be asked from the floor with at ments impose the limitation we spoke of previously . . newspaper type is not made of rubber and therefore it cannot stretch.

Our Page one column and the editorial page is where you will find the policy of the paper ... some editorials reflect pub--lic opinion, some praise endeavors or individuals, some seek to reform where reform is needed, while others criticize where criti-

If the paper is to succeed . . we must be careful; we must use. Flemer avenue, yesterday mornlocal stories at our disnosal, buy certain features and exercise our knowledge of news as a com- John Webster, secretary-treasmodity-available to the public all this we must do if our Daney chally your priner, is to be wanted by its readers.

Like-an ancient Egyptianscribe, like a courtroom reporter, like the secretary of your-club we record the news in your news-

Our news comes from many sources, for everyone is welcome to use the pages of the Springfield Sun . . . you see .it YOUR news-

When the little girl in brown or in green comes knocking at your door next week; her hopes will be high as she invites you to fill your cookle jar with fresh. delicious Girl, Scout Cookies . . . Her smile will be genuine for she is proud to be a Giri Scout and it's thrilling to be a real Sales-Scout working to raise funds necessary to building a Girl Scout Little House and to have a good Camping program . . . Show these girls that you approciate their engerness to help thentselves by purchasing several boxes of Girl Scout Cookies and be proud to display their Scout Trefoll in your window!

VISITS HAWAII

Mrs. W. W. Dusenbury of 159 Tooker avenue, is staying at the Royal Hawalian Hotel in Hawall. Dale Bootery-Open Friday and Sat-urday 9 to 0. Home Fitting Service-Millburn 6-1164.

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Gentlemen will prefer not only blondes Carlson, and Marie Ferione; Second row out brunettes and red heads as well after Mildred Gremal, Edna Figler, Wilma Macthey see the Regional High-School baton Gregor, Shirley Reinhardt, Madeline Gloch twirlers and drum majorette complete in Loreli-Nordlin, Holly Boenhoff, Virginia abbreviated (but conventional) uniforms Cullis.—(Photo by Bob Smith.)
They are left-to-right: First row, Shirley

close of the membership, drive

membership of 1,150. The Ray-

mond Chisholm School had a to-

School had 586. Last year's mem-

The Co-Chairmen said that while

bership totaled 1,072.__

urged to do so.

Candidates Set Springfield P.T.A.
Has 1150 Members

For First Blows

Tomorrow Nite

Citizens League

Event Expected

To Bring Crowd

Vight of the Citizens' League

generally rated the outstand-

ng political event of the year,

will be held tomorrow eve-

ning (Friday) at the Caldwell

School auditorium. Several

Marshall and Police Commissioner

former Township Committeeman

candidates answering the queries

Ice Cream Plant

Out On Strike

ing.

(Continued on Page 4):

Nine truck drivers and three

torage employes of the Hershey

Creamery Company went on strike

vesterday in an effort to estab-

lish what they described as "better

working conditions." Three of the

workers began picketing in front

strike. He said the workers are

seeking conditions similar to those

provided in contracts_negotlated

to attend.

Glenn, Democrats.

annual Candidates'

"Tom Sawyer" and "Hans Brinkcr." Tickets have been on sale since October 23 at the James

New Apartment to Bring Million in Buying Power, Chiraotis Tells Chamber

The new General Greene Village | mense General Greene proposition Apartment project at Revolution for Nicholas P. Angleton of South ary Square, on which scores of Orange, the owner, predicted men are scheduled to begin-actual - Springfield's shopping area would construction next week, will bring soon be large enough to assure loat least a million dollars of additional purchasing power a year to Springfield, Architect William-G. Chirgotis told members of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at a general meeting in Le-

Chirgotis, who designed the im-

GS Cookie Sale Will Start Sat.

Girl Scouts of Springfield will begin their annual sale of Cookies on Saturday. Proceeds of the sale will go for administrative expense (insurance, organization of troops, equipment, training of leaders, etc.) and to the Building Fund for the much needed Girl Scout Little

Prizes will be awarded to the three highest troops selling the most cookies. Posters will be distributed throughout town advertising the sale. It is hoped that every household will buy several haves of cookies this wear so that the bullding fund will- be a raised substantially. Blue ribbons will he awarded to the Scouts designing the best posters. Mrs. Lee-Andrews is in charge of the Poster

During next week, adult members of the Scout organization will be on hand at the Mountain Avenuè Garage store to sell cookles to those families who have missedtheir neighborhood Scout, Mrs. William Thompson will have

charge of this arrangement. Mrs. Charles Frey is Cookle chairman and Mrs. John Kennedy. ls co-chairman with Mrs. Fred Sylvester in charge of publicity. Every Scout in town dreams of a Girl Scout Little House where they can hold meetings, have their parties and do countless other litthe things which make up the

COUNTRY OAKS BARN DANCE SET

Scout program.

Country Oaks Association hold its annual Masquerade Barn Dance, Friday at the Old Evergreen Lodge. Prizes will be given for the prettiest; funniest and most original costumes. There will be a grand march and door prizes. Mrs. Helen Bleswinger is in charge of arrangements. Entertainment will be provided by George Hill and his orchestra.

GUEST SPEAKER Minnie Veal of Potter's Crossing, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Benevolent Society, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Assistance to this community is an extra project the Elizabeth Presbyterial.



Local Youngsters School Advisory To See Pinocchio Group Organized marionette who comes to life will

and fraternal "organizations are ens' Advisory Committee to help solve the current crowded school The group, headed by problem. Best, state education Leonard **Presbyterians** eader, held its first meeting last night in Caldwell School. There are no designated representatives from political organization.

citing productions, Other plays Members-of-the committee and scheduled—for performance are the organization which they

epresent follow: Mrs. Karl Roettger, Shunpike oad, Mrs. John Haselmann, 37 avenue, Parent-Teachers Association; Harry H. Spencer, 6 Prospect street Planning Board: John Keith, 77 Spring Brook road, Recreation Commission; Kenneth Bandomer, Evergreen evenue, Chamber of Commerce, Frank Kerr, 14 Crest place, Lions Club; Charles Remlinger, 230 Riverside drive, Rotary Club; Mrs. Frank Jacoksen, 262 Mountain avenue, Women's Club: Harry E. Monroe, 47 Meisel avenue, Citizen's league. (Continued on Page 4)

Valuables Stolen At Baltusrol Club

Township police today are investigating their of \$1,000 in jewelry and cash from a car parked in the lot at the Baltusrol Golf Club Tuesday. Joseph Schoenberg, of Long Island, reported the theft. The New York man told Patrol

gotis said all merchants, without men Vincent Pinkava and Joseph O'Shea that he had driven to the club with Mrs. Hilda Hirsch of Chirgotis, who also designed New Brighton, S. I., to play golf Spring Brook Village, announced with her, Mr. Hirsch and friends. Mrs. Hirsch-left her valuables in a hat box on the front seat, he way shortly after the first of the

Schoenberg said he had locked Robert C. Brumberger, head of the car. However, police reported the chamber's industrial committhat the doors had not been forced tee, reviewed the activities of his-

Missing from Mrs. Hirsch's handbag, she said, were a pair of thorities, particularly members of gold earrings with dlamonds, a the Plannig Board. He said his engagement inquiries from industrial firms-ring, a gold watch and bracelet a-wallet-containing \$65, a gold for branches and new plants. He asked | cigarctic lighter and a sterling members of the chamber to keep silver eigarette case.

his committe informed of the "Schoenberg_ said the availabilityt of land in Springfield had taken a gold fountain pen worth \$125 and a sterling silver clearette case from his coat, Charles Moore, vice president of

the chamber announced that can--cellation of the shopping drive, ONE-WAY TRAFFIC slated to have been held in Sep-FOR CENTER ST. tember, came about as a result

One-way traffic on Center street became official yesterday with the posting of signs along the thoroughfare. The ordinance authorizing the change was adopted recently. Traffic now will move only south from Morris avenue on the street. A survey on diagonal parking, requested by the Chamber of Commerce, is nearing completion, too

\$3,500,000 Apart. Project Hangs on Town Decision

About-150-residents and property owners of the Colfax Manor section jammed town hall to the rafters last night to protest a zone change which would pave the way for construction of a \$3,500,000 exclusive apartment development on the 181/2 acre former Flemer Homestead property. There

was no decision.

Even before the public hearing on the subject got underway Mayor Robert Marshall arranged for the proceedings to be shifted to nearby Legion Hall in order that everyone could have a seat and hear the discussion. Three hours afterward the session ended. Unanimous vote of the Township Committee was to continue the hearing again on November 29.

Just as the session was about to draw to a close Police Commissioner Albert Binder suggested a one-week delay before making a decision in view of the voluminous testimony last night. But, Eugene Becker, president of the Colfax Civic Association and spokesman for that group, urged a greater length of time be taken before the own fathers make up their minds.

Binder, candidate for reelection on November 7, emphasized his one week recommendation was nade to provent anyone, particulary his Colfax neighbors, from belleving his intention was to delay the matter until after election Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor Becker, in turn, assured Binder and of the historic First Presbyterian other members of the governing Church, was named vice-modera- body that as far his group was tor of the Synod of New Jersey of concerned there were no political the Presbyterian Church at the implications whatsoever. (Second annual session at Atlantic City, row, center, was occupied by Bin-Monday. He was appointed to the der's arch political enemy, George post by the new moderator, Rev. Turk and Turk's colleague, H. S. Chester M. Davis, pastor of the Glenn, Democratic candidates for

First Presbyterian Church of Rah- Township Committee.) Only on one occasion during all those hours did Turk enter the dis-Main street, has been paster of cussion. Observers said he obviousthe local church since 1946. He ly showed by his remark that he succeeded Rev. George A. Liggett, was "playing the crowd" by indicating he opposed the zone

change. The meeting began with Tax Assessor Frank Cardinal asking_ after having served three years whether the Township Committee had any written commitment from the proposed developers regarding definite use of the property in quesaffirmative by Township Attorney

Darby. Becker then introduced himself. sald his section of town had a tremendous, amount at stake, and charged a zone change would completely-alter the nature and characteristics of the present single

family home area. Next speaker was Robert Edvards, Montclair Town planner, retained by the Colfax Civic Association along with Fred Stickle 3d. attorney and present counsel for toscland and Cedar Grove. Ed-

wards spent about a half-hour telling the Township Committee and the audience how important prober planning was to a growing community and how foolish zone changes could be "extremely dotimental-to-home neighborhoods. Stickle charged the proposed

change was illegal-because it would be "spot zoning, piecement and haplingard. He said-the motivating force-was-obviously increased raables which he called "highly im proper." Darby-later defended the legality of the proposed change. said it involved a huge tract and therefore could not be considered spot zoning." He cited a similar ease in Westfield with a zone change-there being upheld by the Supreme Court.

Only during talks by objectors was the hall completely quiet. When William N. Heard, resident of Springfield-for-more-than-60 years, announced he favored the apartment proposition "because we must do something about increasing our ratables" there was considcrable shuffling and cackling. Neutral observers said they were provoked at the actions of some residents, claiming to live in the own's most "classy" section and acting up as if they "fast moved nero from the lower east side,"

It appeared he though everyone the hall sat up and took notice rhen James Symington, a wicepresident of Public Service and esident of 274 Short Hills avenue n Colfax Manor, raised the question of what use would be made of the land if the zone change was denied and the apartment project fell through.

As the hearing appeared to draw to a close Binder read from a pageful of notes: "This is a difficult decision to make. I've tried (Continued on Page 10)

MOORE Furniture Co., open Monday, Thursday, Friday nights till 9. Free parking in rear.

Viewing Top Prize Yearbook



Proudly looking through "The Region-|editor; Warren W. Halsey, supervising prinalogue", the Regional High School yearbook, cipal; Claire Kelly, faculty advisor, and which won first place in its classification Chell Frantzen, photographer. recently, are, left to right: Gerda Palmer,

Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools, and there are still some available. Subscription tickets for the series may also be obtained

Mrs. Harold Bishof that at the the Springfield PTA had a total tal of 564 and the James Caldwell the drive has closed officially all

parents who have not joined are

Prizes have been awarded this week to the third and fourthgrades of Miss VanArsdale and the eighth grade of Mrs. Jakobson in the James Caldwell School and to the fourth grade of Mrs. Forsyth and the fifth grade of Miss McGarrah in the Raymond Chlaholm School, "

undred persons are expected **Tossed 42 Feet** The principal speakers will be ship Committee: Mayor Robert W. In Auto Crash

James J. Thompson, 22 years old, of Philadelphia, is in "good" Albert G. Binder, Republicans, and condition today at Overlook Hos-George M. Turk and H. Stanley pital, Summit, following an accident here early Monday when his car struck a tree and he was

-Bach candidate will speak briefly. Following the talks, questions will catabulted 42 feet. Patrolmen Nelson Stiles George Parsell reported that Thompson had been driving a convertible east in Morris avenue when it swerved and crashed into the tree in front of 37 Morris avenue, at the left side of the street

Thompson was taken to the hosnital in the ambulance by the Springfield Rescue Squad. He was treated for shock and head injuries. Hospital authorities on Tuesday said his condition was "fair" but today -reported improvement. Additional injuries were prevented, police said, by the fact that Thompson was thrown clear of the tree. of the company offices at -22

CHILDREN STAGE urer of Local 680, Milk Drivers

and Dairy Employes, APL, said the - A total of \$3.05 was, collected

E. E. Hershey, company manager, said he was surprised at the "gudden walkout." He_was scheduled to meet with Richard Keber, business agent for the local.

PLAY FOR POLIO

Horshey employes on Tuesday eve - for the Sister-Kenny-Pollo Fund ning voted menimously to join by five Baltusrol-way youngsters the union hefore approving a Sunday afternoon when they produced and staged a show in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. George Holst, 137 Baltuarol way, The by the union with other ice cream daughter, Carol Ann, served as production punnager.

Other participants were Carol Ann Cooney, Jean Cooney, Ann Marie Howe and Mary Lee Stickle. The money was turned over to the local fund chairman

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Springfield Girl Scout Council is holding its third annual cookie sale during Girl Scout Week, October 29 to November 4, 1950;

AND WHEREAS Proceeds of the sale will be used for administrative expenses, insurance coverage, training of personnel; organization and equipment of new troops of the local council and will help in construction of the Girl Scout Little House for which a building fund has been recently estab-

AND WHEREAS the Springfield goal is seeking an enrollment of 225 Girl Scouts and the sale of 6,000 boxes of Dookies during Girl Scout Week,

THEREFORE I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield call attention to the Springfield Girl Scout Third Annual Cookie Sale and to the observation of National Girl Scout Week and urge support of both by all township residents.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Mayor.

CHURCH SERVICES

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

A warm welcome awaits all nose who worship in this historic in the community it invites you to tend this service in a group. unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

Primary students (ages 3-8) meet. ker. at the later hour"thus enabling parents of such children to attend the Church Services, Classes

11 a.m. Church Worship Service. opservance of Reformation Sunday. Seymon topic; "The Rebirth;

of the Christian Church.".

.7:45 p.m. At a special Church Service the motion picture "Second Chance" will be shown. This film is presented by the Protestant Film Commission and is regarded as one of the better pictures of the year. The public is cordially Church. Representing over two invited to attend. The members undred years of faith and service of the Christian Endeavor will at-

Monday will be the annual Visl-'tation-Day to the Belvidere Home, 9:30 and II a.m. Church School othe Presbyterian Home, for the Hours. Classes for Juniors and Aged. Transportation will leave Seniors meet at the early hour the Church that morning under while classes for Beginners and the direction of Mrs. Paul Voel-

Wednesday, November 1, the Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold their monthly meeting in the are available for all ages under Church. The speaker will be Mrs.

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experienced and capable leader- | Minnie-Vale, of Potters Crossing. p.m. All are welcome to this peplanned centering, about the work of the Church in New Jersey. Thursday, Roy Scout Troop 70

rector.

the James "Caldwell School. Friday at 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal under the direction of Charles | day-Men's Club Bowling League H. Sills, Organist and Choir Di-

The annual Turkey Dinner prepared by the Ladies' Society will be held on Thursday evening, Noveniber 0, starting at 5:30. Tickets for the three servings are available from any member of the Society. You are asked to reserve your tickets at the earliest possible date.

Springfield Methodist Church Rev. Clifford Hewitt

9:30 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages from nurserythrough senior high school. Departments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teachrs. A warm welcome awaits you.

9:45 a.m. Early Service of Worrip.—Conducted-concurrently with the Church School session. Parhts may attend this service while the children are in their classes. special music by the junior choir. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship. olo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special number. Sornon topic for the day: "Introduc-

tion to Freedom." Members of the local Girl Scout organizations will be guests of the nurch at this late service.

Next Week Monday - The Alethea Bible Class meets weekly at 8 p.m. foul Tugsday-In observation of the Week of Self-Denial and Prayer, the WSCS will sponsor a

special program has been ried of devotion. Thursday-Junior choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; sen ior choir reliegraal, 7:30 p.m/ Troop '66, RSA, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m in the Raymond Chishelm school At 8 p.m., in the church, the Cultivation Committee will meet. Fri-

> at 6:30 and 9 p.m. On Sunday, November 5th, the morning worship-hours-will offer a Service of Musical Devotion. Favorite hymns, selected by the congregation at the services this Sunday, will be used. Special music will be rendered by soloists and both choirs.

> > St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

11:30 c.m.

Sunday School Class, 4 to 5 p.m Monday. High School-Class, 7 to 8 p.m.

Mountainside Union Chapel-Highway 29 and Mountain Avenue Mountainside

Friday (October 27). The Annual Halloween Party will be-held in the basement of the Chapel. Sunday. 9:45 a.m., Bible School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church.' 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Yvv Hone of Hope Bible Missions, Inc will show pictures of her work in Germany, France and Spain. Her work is primarily with the children in the war-torn areas of these countries.

Tuesday, Choir practice. Wednesday, Prayer and Bible Study. Friday, November 3, Young People's program. 7:30—Devotional Quiet Hour in the church at 2:30 | Hour, 8:30-Recreational Hour.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector

8 a.m.- Holy, Communion. 9:45 a.m.-Church School and Bible Class

11-a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11 a.m.-Holy Communion (First Sunday in Month).

11 a.m. - Nursery in Perieli House for children 2 to 8, whose

parents wish to attend the 11 clock service.

St. John's Lutheran, Church

Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday: Bible School 0 a.m Worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon "Faith in the Word of Christ." A good number of new members will be received by letter and by

Thursday (October 26): Women's Society meeting at 2 p.m. in the Parish Slouse. The topic, "The Near East," will be presented by Mrs. Edward Meincke.

Saturday 10ctober 28): Junio Catechetical Class at 9 a.m. Junior_Choir at 10 a.m. Senior Catechetical Class-at_ii a.m. Friday (November 3): Auction Sale in the Parish House at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Woman's

HRISTIAN SCIENCE Church 292 Springfield Ave.; Summit CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

Society.

doom." (p. 405)

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject for Sunday, October 29. Golden Text: "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright: overalls and other old clothes was but destruction shall be to the be the proper dress for the evenworkers of iniquity." (Prov. 10:29) ing. Persons interested in joining Sermon: Passages from the King the dress for the evening. lames version of the Bible include: Draw nigh to God, and he will raw nigh to you. Cleanse your ing was arranged by the comhands, ye sinners; and purify your mittee. Members of Tony Grazihearts, ye double minded. (Jas. 4:8) and's committee included: Anne Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Forgino, Ray Muick, Barbara Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Wood, Margaret Pisclotti, Kay include: "It were better to be ex- Honecker, Marllyn McGuire, Dick posed to every plague on earth Ganska, Joe Kramer, and Betty than to endure the cumulative et- Dunleavy. . fects of a guilty conscience. The ablding consciousness of wrong doing tends to destroy the ability to do right. If sin is not rame and is not lessening, then it is hastening on to physical and more

GIRL SCOUT Corner

By Adels Rappaport

Troop Activities

Troop-1-The troop, under-the eadership of Captain Anne Richards, is planning a Halloween party for this Saturday. The girls are divided into three groups, one for refreshments, one for decoration, and the other for a game group. Each group consists of six or seven girls, all of whom are working hard to give their troopnates a wonderful party.

Troop_8-Mrs. Merkle and Mrs. carney were guests of the troop at an outling to Watchung reservation recently. The girls, the have as their co-leaders Miss Jane Mataro and Mrs Charles Roth bullt a camp fire. toasted marshmallows and sang ongs.

Troop 4-At the meeting October 20 the girls practiced a new ong for the Song Festival and nade some-more wrist pocket

St. James CYO To Hold Sock Hop

St. James Senior CYO held Sock Hop on Sunday at the Chateau Baltusrol. The Halloween theme was featured. Dungarees

An evening of games and danc-

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Other new books include "The Disenchanted" by Budd Schulberg; "People Named Smith" by H. Allen Smith; "Daughter of Strangers" by Elizabeth B. Coker; "The Edge of Time" by Louis G. Erdman: "Flowers on the Grass" by Monica Dickens: "The Trouble of One House" by Bren-Stars" by Winston Graham. Also two blographies: "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi" by Louis Flacher and "Jane Mecom" by Carl Van Poren and two-books with spiritual meaning, "Lift Up Your Heart" by Fulton "Sheen and "Stories from Holy Writ" by Helen Waddell The latter is equally muitable for children or adults, consisting of short stories that are excellent for reading aloud for they are exciting enough to capture a child's attention and interesting enough to hold it. There are also two books of topial Interest, "The Truman Merry-Ga-Round" by Robert S. Allen and Avilliam V. Shannon and "The Pursuit of Plenty" by A. G

For Card Party

members of the Regional High School P.-T. A. Mrs. Louis Jennings of Mountainside heads the

school. Vice-presidents from the Regional communities were introduced by Mrs. Irwin Spellman, of Westfield, association president.

Edward_Hoffart, of Springfield, nvited members to join the Regional Boosters' Club which supports the school's athletic teams Mrs. William Cowperthwaite, Mountainside, reported on the budget and Mrs. William Van Ohlen, Kenilworth, read the minutes. Warren W. Hulsey, supervising principal, explained procedure on Visitation day.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. John Stults, Kenilworth, Hostesses were Mrs. Jacob Kopp and Mrs. Henry Fraveman, Clark, and Mrs. John Mozart. Mrs. George Vandermark and Mrs. William Rhatigan, Gar-

Town Lads Win At Horse Show

evenue won the Junior Horsemanship Championship at the 7th Annual Fall Horse Show of the Watching Troops recently at the Union County Park-Commission's Watchung Stables, Summit, About 1,000 spectators watched 265 troopers compete in 21 events. Judging was by Miss Jean-Corcoran, Staten Island, and

William J. K. O'Brien of Bayonne. Besides the Junior Horeman "Championship, Trooper Walsh won first place in Advanced Horsemanship for 10 year olds and third place in Advanced

Trooper Leddy Buerklin of 18 Power drive took fifth place in Horsemanship for

Regional PTA Set -Local Funeral Home Wins Award

Club have been completed by nuc. Springfield, was among the more than 600 who attended the National Selected Morticians' 33rd Annual Meeting at the Edgenings of Mountainside heads the water-Reach Hotel, Chicago, like arrangements committee. Details The four-day meeting, which bewere announced at a recent meets gar on Tuesday. October 10, and was presided over by President Lloyd G. Hay, Portland, Maine, mortician, was concluded on Fri-

duy, October 13. 'Highlights of the program included two addresses by Dale Carriegie, who spoke on "Courtesy," and "How to Win Friends and Influence People," and a talk : by Ralph W: Carney, of Wichita, Kansas, entitled, "New Sirength for America." At NSM's, 33rd annual dinner, Jeff H. Williams, humorist and philosopher from Chickasha, Oklahoma, talked on "The Source of Our Salvation."

In'a contest in Interior Decoralon conducted by the organization, Smith and Smith (Suburban) was judged-one of the ten most beautiful mortuaries-in the country, receiving a certificate of ionorable mention in Class "C" which included mortuaries in the forty to one hundred thou<u>sand</u> population service areas in which the Springfield mortunry was entered. Photographs of the interiors were shown at the regional group meetings of the Na. ional Selected Morticians held in he spring, and those who attended the group meetings more than 800 in all, voted on their choice in each of the classes,-

\$100 FINE IMPOSED ON PLAINFIELD MAN

Edward Mankis of 318 Loc place. Plainfield, was fined \$100 und assessed \$3 costs in Municipal Court by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Monday night on a charge of operating a vehicle while on the revoked list.

Mankis' license was ordered cvoked in Municipal Court-Plainfield by Magistrate Clement on May 5 for a period of six months. The penalty-was imposed after he had accumulated a number of troopers 12 and 13 years of age, convictions for traffic violations

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dresses were given by State Coun-

cilar, Mrs. Adeline Hendricks, of

Mildred Post, of Rahway; State-1-

Clifton; District Deputy, Mrs.

Vice Councilor Coramay Tanis, of

Clifton; Associate State Councilor

Mrs. Elsie Emmons, of Neptune

City; Past State Councilor, Mrs.

The honor guests were Past

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER

Donald Needhan and Robert LJames Ramey: Norris of Chicago, are guests at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott-Hall, 249 Short Hills avenue.

The following Springfield wom: Tuesday evening, by the Service on attended the Union, County I Club of the Methodist Church. It rederation of Republican Women | was held at the home of Mr. and Luncheon, at the Elizabeth Car- Mrs. Leslie Chisholm of 52 Keeler teret Hotel, Elizabeth: Mrs. Rob- street. ert Marshall, Mrs. F. A. Handalle, Mrs. Walter Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. Herbert, 222 South Springfield avenue, J. Levins, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs.—Frederick Glasier and Mrs. L. F. Magariney. The F. Macariney. principal speaker was Congressman C. A. Eaten.

Mrs. Frank Piper of Staten Island, spent last week-end with the Raymond Pipers; of 22-Tower

Mr.-and-Mrs. Thomas B. Creede 147 South Maple avenue, have counced the birth of a son

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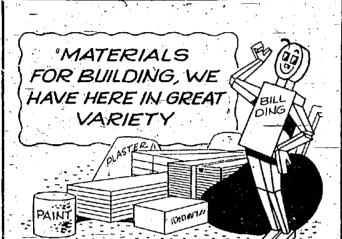
Mr. and Mrs. William Rosselet of 18 Henshaw avenue, were given a party on their 20th anniversary,

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Williams of spent last weak-end at Atlantic City.

The following children put on a varideville show for the benefit of the Sister Kenny Fund: Ann Marie Howe, Carol Holst, Mary Lee Stickle, Carol and Jean · Cooney. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Holst. 137 Baltusrol way, last Sunday after-

Mrs. Theodore Burger of 73 South-Maple-avonue, will_fly_to. Germany today (Thursday) from Idlewild, L. I., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mertz of 35 | Brook street, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Rac Hoppen, Mr. and Mrs.





Frank Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. George Menkin, all of town, and Mr, and Mrs. Harry-Widmer o

Mrs. Theodore Heliman and chilaren, Tommy and Teddy, of 241 Baltusrol avenue, spent the weekend in New York City and Bedford; New York..

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dents of Springfield: OCTOBER

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Scott, who is a native of Ireand, with review the history of linen from its inception in ancient Egypt to the position of leadership in its production which Irefand now enjoys. His talk, which A Happy Birthday is extended will be non-technical, will describe this week to the following resis the culture of flax as it is carried on in Ireland today and will show how it is made into lovely linen. He will afford his listeners an opportunity to increase their appreout many interesting but little sponsible for running most of the -known facts-about their back-

ground and manufacture, Scott will exhibit beautiful linens of every type and will give: suggestions regarding their selection and care, answering any questions which members of the udience might have. . .

Tomorrow (Friday) members of to Westfield to attend the fifth tist Church. At the morning sess Green Bar members. sion beginning at 10:15 the speaker will be Mrs. Rudolph Emnicl. legislation and citizenship chairman who will discuss "Trends in Legislation." Dr. George Schmidt, professor of history at New Jersey College for Women will smark in the afternoon on "Our Worldmusical program by Miss Alice Kline, soloist at West Ean Presbyterian Church, New York.

Barbara L. Roemer, daughter of sored by Continercal Post 228, Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Roemer of majority of their meals in-alumi-American Legion, will be held No- 7 Park lane, has been appointed to num foil, held three- likes and vember 11 at Farcher's Grove, the coltorial staff of Bucknell Uni- an advancement period, The hikes, Union Those wishing to attend versity's 7951 yearhook, L'Agenda, a bird hike in the arly morning, may get tickets from any member A member of Delta Delta Delta a five-mile exploration in the afof the post. Entertainment will be social sorority, she has been named furnished by Eddie Leonard and his scrority ed for of the annual. Miss evening, were all held on Saturorchestra, John A. Schoch of 101 Roemer, a sophomore at the University of the day. The boys-held their advances ment program Sunday morning.



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Activities Galore Full Activity Is Resumed State-Wide Meet For Woman's Club By Town Boy Scout Troop 66 At Legion Hall

Troop 66 has resumed full activity | gional Pond area. Then, at meets in the Raymond Chisholm assistants set up advancement staschool every Thursday from 7 to 9:30 pint In the initial reorganization of its Green Bar, or junion Bucky Brown and Jack Rawlins. leader staff, Don Rosselet was promoted to the rank of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and John Rahenkamp to senior patrol leader; Bob Wyckoff was elected patrol leader of the troop's fourth patrol, the Panthers. A fifth patrol leader will be elected short-Scout election of good lead-

ers is imperative since during troop meetings these patrol leaders and their assistants are rescout craft demonstrations and scout games. This promotes troop spirit and brings_about bette cadership among the boys.

Under the leadership of Dick Qunizel, advancement and education man, the troop committee organized a Board of Review to be held monthly. At the September the club have also been invited Board of Review, the four scouts who successfully met the second district Fall Conference of the class requirements were John State Federation of Women's Chib Rahenkamp, Roger Smith, Bob to be held there at the First-Bap- | Shaw and Howard Mason, all

Troop activities for Sentember. under the leadership of Asolstant Scoutmaster Dave Hart, included . two camping trips. The first was a Green Bar overnight trip on September 15 and 16, to foster better know-how. The second was participation in the District Camporce held September 22, 23, and 24. Scouts at the Camporce included Bob Shaw, Tom Keane,

Bucky Brown Don Eggrs, Jack Rawlins and Buddy Quinzel, They did their own planning, cooked ; ternoon, and a star hike in the Both overnight camping trips were held at the Union Council Boy Scout Camp, Marcella. This camping troop plans on overnight trip to Stokes State Forest this week-

The October program began vith formation of a junior leaders training course, planned and run by the assistant scoutmaster, to be held every Thursday evening a half-hour prior to the regular troop meeting. Patrol leaders, assistant, patrol leaders and one other potential leader voted by each patrol now attend these leadership sessions.

Last Thursday the troop held-a trailcraft day. It started at dawn with a nature walk to the Re-

after summer vacation. The unit o'clock patrol leaders and their Hill, Council 17, Daughters of America, was largely attended last tions. As a result, the troop now Friday at the American Legion has two new second class scouts, Hall, Springfield. Mrs. Adeline Hendricks, state counciler, and Other hoys passed tests in her staff of officers and commit-Park, and Past State Councilor, spite of rain. The occasion was headed by Roger Smith Rob Shaw, Bob Wyckoff, and Howard Mason-with Tom Keane, Bucky Brown, and Jack Rawlins assist-

> activities. Troop 66 will hold a trailcraft day every month to give all-members a chance to pass their tests.

ing. The affair, directed by the

senior patrol leader-and the ac-

sistant and junior assistant, scout-

masters, went over-big. A hike

in the afternoon, featuring alumi-

num foil cooking, ended the day's

Scoutmaster Harvey Gregory has announced the addition of ten-new members, who were taken into the troop on October 5, at an opressive candlelight investiture sofvice during which they were presented with troop neckerchiefs, tenderfoot pins and registration cards. The new scouts are Billy Charles, Sam Wronski, Don Egers, Claus Corvinus, Alfred Bowman Richard Anderson, Richard Dawkins, Jay Smith, Bob Boiles, and Bob Jamison. Later, in an additional ceremony, scout campers John Rahenkamp, Roger Smith, Bob Shaw and Howard Mason, were presented with their newly earned-second class pins.

District Commissioner Phil Lenlinger invited this spirited troop to demonstrate at the October 9 Scoutmasters' Round Table how

Josephine Murray of Roselle tees were received officially by Mrs. Jennie L. More, of Linden. talk. Senior Green Bar member, John Rahenkamp ran the short Mrs. Jennie L. More; District Depdemonstration meeting with patrol' leaders Roger Smith, Bob Shaw, Bob Wyckoff, and Howard Mason assisting, Later, Assistant Scontmaster Hart gave, a short slidelecture, "Mythology and the Constellations,? assisted by Semor Patrol Leader Rahenkamp, who ran the slide projector. Rohenkamp

State Councilor, Mrs. Josephine Murray; Past, State Councilor, cuty, State Councilor, Mrs. Mildred Post, and State Deputies, Lillian Parsell, Mrs. Nellie Bennett and Mrs. Ora Buetell. Gilts were presented to the State Ocers and the honor guests by Mrs. Helen Piersen and her com-

> and her committee. Vote in order that, majorities

mittee-Mrs. Charlotte Quinzel

played the piano. Refreshments made the set of twenty-five slides, each with a different constellawere served by Mrs. Ruth Dittmar tion by connection with the astronomy merit badge, which he is



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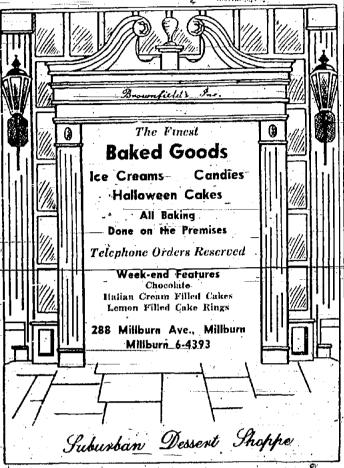
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950



LETTERS

-Our Readers-

Editor, SUN: vitation to you all, to attend the "Meet the Condidates Night," to he held at the James Caldwell School, on Friday evening, October 27, at 8 p.m.

The future of Springfield holds challenge for all of us, how we meet it depends in part on the men elected to our governing body. This November 7 we will elect we elect depends on ourselves, the electorate. The four candidates for the two posts have indicated that they will be at the school that evening. This will give us all an opportunity to meet them, at the same time giving them the

opportunity of meeting us. It is a real pleasure extending this invitation to the citizens of Springfield, through the columns of the Springfield Sun, and if our organization can be of any asdistance to any of you won't you please let us know.

The Citizens League of Springfield, Inc., JOSEPH C. SHEPHERD,

Editor, SUN:

Xmns Mailing You think it-is early-to talk about Christmas mailing. Yes, and No. We began talking about it 130 days before Christman. was still vacation time for a lot of us, and, who wanted to be Bothered about Christmas? Yet here it is only so days before that festive day. Actually, it is less

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prepared. A lot of work remain: to be done getting ready for that -happy holiday. Beginning next week we shall try to instruct you about wrapping packages and the use of the proper amount of postage for Christmas cards. first class permitting forwarding or return of cords. Your name and address should be on every mailing, all year round for that matter. But more about this in-have indicated they will be guidedfollowing articles about mailing; by Dr. Dengler's advice. We still say "Better a week early,

> OTTO F. HEINZ. Postmaster.

PRESBYTERIANS (Continued from page 1)

than a day late!

II, most of which was spent in the Pacific area.

Rev. Mr. Evans is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College. He is a native of Ebensburg, Pa. He later graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1941.

Rev. Mr. Evens served as stuent pastor of the Townley Pres byterian Church while attending the seminary. Following his ordination he served as pastor there for a year. Late in 1942, he assumed_a post as chaplain to students of the University of Illinois, Champlain, Ill. --

The pastor is married to Elizaboth Moffat, of La Grange, Ill. The by an attorney at a recent boardcouple have two children. Bruce Jr., 7, and Janet, 2. Rev. Mr. Evans is a member of Continental Post 22, American Legion, and has been active in civic activities here since he became church pas-

COMMITTEE MEETING Septennial Committee, St. St. phen's Church, will hold its firs general meeting, tomorrow. (Friday) at 8:15 p.m. in the newly decorated Parish House, Invitations extended to parish workers, sevral of them from Springfield. Adlitional invitations will be mailed from time to time. Rector of St. Stephen's Church is the Rev. Hugh Wentworth Dickinson, Marshall Hettrick, vestryman and church treasurer, is general chairman of

the anniversary committee. Approximately 6.7 per cent America's wheat four supply stored for future use.

Board to Follow Dengler's Advice

that students be vaccinated will be the procedure if the reoommendation of Dr. Henry P.

In a letter to the board Dr. ado" had been raised by Mrs. Ger- Association ... ald Burt, of 42 Lyon place, Mrs. Burt is a member of the Church

religious beliefs. Dengler said that an escape clause is contained in the school ruling. A letter from Mrs. Burt could have waived the rule on the basis of allergies, general health and a doctor's certificate,

e pointed out. According to the health officer vaccination is the only scientific way to prevent smallpox." He Said there is no guarantee, on the other hand, that vaccination always [will be successful.]

meeting at which time_she_as_For Local Fathers serted that compulsory vaccingtion imposes "great restriction on a family's religious freedom."

The hoard following receipt of

Growth Problems Trouble Regional

The Regional Board of Educa to atlend the meeting have been tion soon will decide whether to construct an addition to its present building here or whether to build new high school in another section of the Regional High School District. This was reported by Commissioner Richard Southgate. of New Providence Township, at a-recent board meeting.

One of the important considera tions before the final decision can be reached, board members pointed out, is the time of transportation. Most of the students of the school now are transported by bus. The bill for transportation is much higher than that of most high schools which educate students from just one municipality, it was pointed out.

Supervising Principal-Warren W. Halsey has pointed out that the estimated attendance will reach les to be presented 1,050 by next-year and will-grow rapidly until 1963 when the impact of war-time babies-no-longer will nointed out that this figure may have to be provided for 1,800 children at the peak. The balance of 600-will-come from Springfield. If the present site is augmented sary to purchase adjoining property, under State regulations, it was said. Any plans formulated by the school board will be subfield, Mountainside, New Provi-

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walski, 499 Morris avenue, Veter- been no action. In fact some ob-various areas. Civie-Association; W. J. Melick, 98 Severna avenue, Coffax Civic

Schroeder, 142 Linden avenue, of any specific candidate. ald C. Brenn, 93 Baltusrol way, tained, will be the fact that the elect Turk. Wooderest Civic Association; F.

G. Merz, 113 Salter street, Boy Scouts: Mrs. | Frank Jahn, 496 Mountain avenue, Girl Scout Council; Mrs. L. J. Forsyth, 270 Mountain ayenue, Mrs. Mary E Snider, 41 Proffit avenue, Teach-

Mrs. Burt had been represented Surprise in Store

Springfield parents will be out. for an evening of fun this coming Monday night for it will be "Fathers Night" at o PTA. The meeting will be held at the Baymond Chisholm School.

Classrooms will be open for visitation from 7:45 to 8:15 and teachers will be on hand to greet parents. There will not be open house at either the Methodist or Presbyterian Church and parents of children attending classes at those places will preet with the teachers in the Raymond Chisholn auditorium.

The business meeting will be brief and will start promptly at 8:20 p.m. It has been announced that the program following the meeting is to be a big surprise. There will be doneing and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. George Rau, assisted by the sixth and seventh grade class mothers.

CANDIDATES (Continued from page 1)

The school new has 982 students. In previous years questions were screened and were written. This year the candidates will not know in advance the nature of the quer

All civic groups have been invited to attend. Invitations have be felt. The estimated enrollment ers regardless of their political for the year is 2,400. It was affiliations. Rev. C. H. Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, wil change. Bus transportation_would ask the invocation. Eugene Haggerty is chairman of the arrange ments committee. Pointing out that the electorate is confronted with such problems as the need for by an addition, it will-be neces- additional school facilities; new apartments, higher taxes and community improvements, he urged all residents to attend in order that they may learn the views of the

Ilong delayed. For the past month Deniocrats have no minorary reprepolitical cobservers have been ex-(sentation) on the governing board; pecting an onchura from the Dem-the failing of the Township Com Hr Mr Pray, 476 Tooker avenue, ocrats with counter attacks by the mitted in favor the samuon school American Legion: Withms Ko-lineumbents, But in date there has project, and the zoning situation in

continue its policy of requiring ans of Foreign Wars. John P. servers say the 1950 campaign can Generally speaking most observ-Feller, 92 Linden avenue Volun- be celled the "battless campaigns," ers seem to believe that Mayor teer Firement Azeglio Pancani, Since there have geen no skirmishes Marshall will he Kelected. By the postage for Christmas cards. It against Smallpox. At host that teer Firemen; Azeglio Pancani, Since chere have geen no saturations Marshall will be recleved. By the will save you money to send cards and no victors there is considerable same token they see little change. conjecture about who is winning of Glenn being chosen a member the undercover campaign. of the governing hourd. That leave

Dengler, township health-officer. Association, John A. Keelly, 25 For this is one point conceded by the second seat to be won by eith is followed: And school officials Lewis drive, Colonial Gardens As- all persons here in the political Turk or Binder. These two m sociation; Stanley Jacobus, 505 "know."; there is plenty of cam- are bitter enemies, politically and Meisel avenue, Country Oaks As- paigning being done on a nocturnal personally. Turk, contacted this sociation; Thomas A. Argyris, 49 basis and estimates of doorbells be-week, said he was making no pro-Dengler said that "unnecessary Fieldstone drive, Fieldstone Civic ing rung and votes solicited each dictions. Persons who are familia with the veteran Demograt's methevening-run to several dozen.

Edward Cook, 50 Warner-ave- Not in the-recent history of the od campaigning find it difficult nuc, Riverside Civic Association; township has a campaign so effect to believe that he will not unloose of Christ, Scientist, who said that Max Sherman, 303 Alden road, tively puzzled observers, Few per- a terrific barrage at Binder befor having her six-year-old son in- Sherwood Homes Tract; Frank sons can be persuaded to make a Election Day concentrating on the oculated is contrary to her Wehrle, 22 Shunpike road, Shun- prediction. They say there is no latter's two year period as police ilice-Civic Association; Mrs. Janet basis on which to hazard-an-ex-commissioner

Walker, Meeker, street, South pression, either of optimism-or Between Tilrk and Binder, ob-Springfield Com Club: Rudolph possimism, concerning the chances servers point out that Springfield is a Republican community and Spring Gardens Association; Ger- Issues, as far as can be ascer- that it will take G O. P. votes to

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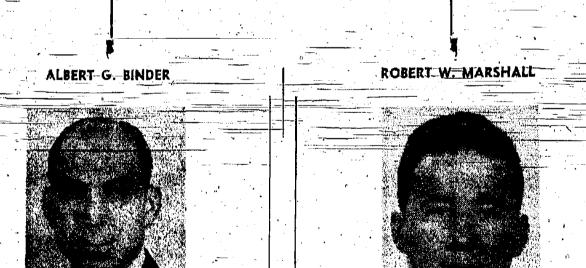
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Tanglewood lane, Mountainside, Kew drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Ingeborg Williams of 10 was one of 51 students-placed on Schroeder, 32 Kew drive, Mr. and the Dean's List at New Jersey Mrs. J. Herman Seterson, 25 Kew College for Women. She graduated from Regional High School Flood 52 Snunpike road, in 1949. Another '49er who did exceptional college work is Paul Hildebrandt of Whippoorwill Candidate Night to be held toway, Mountainside, Paul has been olaced on the honor list at Car- School auditorium. The next meetnegic Institute of Technology in ing of the group is scheduled for

Miss Dorothy Shaeffer from Ecrkeley Heights has been placed on the President's list at the New Jersey State Teachers College in Trenton, Dorothy graduated from Regional in 1948.

Two former Regionalites Class of 1947 who are attending Drew University have been placed on The nominating committee will the honors list. Bernard Buchholz and Glenn Phillips, both of Springfield, have earned this honor by achieving high scholar-

Union Service at St. John's Church

Union Refermation Service will be sponsored by the Summit attend. Council of Churches, Sunday at p. m. in St. John's Lutheran Church, Beechwood road and De-Forest avenue, Summit, Guest peaker will be the Hon. James F. Benninger, President Judge of ther Dit-Judicial District, with

court in Allentown, Pa. Judge Henninger has been an active layman in the United Lutheran Church in America, having served on its Executive Board since 1942 and on its com mission of adjudication from 1933 to 1942. In 1947 he was a delegate to the assembly of the Lutheran World Federation in Lund. Sweden. El.D. degree was conterred upon him by Muhlenberg College in 1942.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Hinman of St. John's, assisted by George A. Martin, and W. Knapp Balley, president_and treasurer, spectively, of the Summit Council of Churches. Music will be furnished by an augmented choir of St. John's,

In addition to the member churches of the Summit Council of Churches, the First Lutheran Church has been invited to unite

Turk and Glenn Address Group

Former Township Committee man George M. Turk and H. Stanley Glenn, Democratic candidates' for the Township Committee, addressed members of the Shunpike Association at a recent meeting. Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Police Commissioner University's Radio Workshop. Albert G. Binder were unable to he present because of a Board of tion, WYBU, for which the stu-Wealth session. The Democratic nominees presented their views on matters-and urged minority representation on the

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the association, pointed out that partisan. He said all quadidates had been invited to address the

The following members were acepied: Mr. and-Mrs. Walter-R.: Gaestle, 56 Shunpike road; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devone, 33 drive and Mr. and Mrb. C. L.

Association members were urge o "attend the Citizens' League morrow evening at the Caldwell Wednesday evening, November 15. RED CROSS CHAPTER

TO NAME OFFICERS The annual meeting of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will be-held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Red Cross room in the Town Hall. present the following slate for election of officers for the next

Chairman, Howard F. Casselship in the previous semester of man vice-chairman, Mrs. Leslie Joyner: secretary, Ruth Levson: reasuprer, Charles Phillips, Jr.; oard of directors, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Bruce W.—Evans, Mrs. A. H. Richards, Mrs. Harry Quinzel and Mrs. G. D. Harrison. The public has been invited to

Settling of Suit Up to U. S. Court

When Dr. Bruno Pontecorvo, Italian-born atom scientist, who formerly was employed by the G. M. Giannini and Company, Inc., of 697 Morris Turnpike, disappeared, a \$10,000,000 claim filed in the U. S. Court of Claims and \$900,000 suit in the Atomic Epergy Commission may have faded with him, Dr. Pontecorve disappeared recently apparently

behind the Iron Curtain. Pontecorvo and others had filed ın A-bomb multi-million dollar patent suit against the U. S. government, claiming damages under the patent for use of atomic products and bombs up to August 1, 1946 when the Atomic Energy commission took over atomic patents generally.

Pontecorvo was, one of several atom scientists, who claimed that the government took over their patent on fissionable materials. But since he has apparently disappeared beyond the Soviet frontier and into Russian territory he isn't likely to press his suit. The Giannini company has_renounced its interest in the potent suit as a result of Pontecorvo's disap-

LOCAL MAN JOINS..... **BUCKNELL STAFF**

Stephen H. Terrel, 144 Short Hills avenue, Springfield, has recently been appointed to the board of directors of Bucknell

The Workshop-has-its-own-sta; dents write, direct and produce their own shows. Student-engineers also serve as technicians. Terrel has been named program, lirector for this year.

A junior at the college, he is enrolled in the commerce and finance course. He is a graduate of Regional High School.

SONG FESTIVAL annual song festival Springfield Girl Scouts will be held on Friday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock in James Caldwell school auditorium. The program will start promptly and all girls are asked to be in uniform. Each troop will sing_two songs without any instrumental accompaniment, Mrs. Frank lahn is program chairman and all parents and friends have been in ited to attend.

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REGIONAL HI-LITES

Regional's yearbook, the Re- tain titles. The Superlatives have gionalogue, gens recently awarded just been announced;

a first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; competition, winning the title of the "Yearbook of Distinction." "Every year the Seniors select Mary Lon Hartig and Larry Parkmembers of their class to fill cer- inson. Most Drag with Faculty-

Dick Sherry, Most Likely to Suc-Reinhardt. Most Sophisticated-

Most Popular-Joan Grate an ceed Dolores Zeitler and Karl

Flirt-Rosemarie Schowald and All Around-Gerda Palmer and Loveland and Frank Vicendese,

Norma Roberts and Werren Ma- | Sandy Gonzlik. Class Dancer- | kenburg and John Murray: Most | toys collected will be given to the haly, Class Musician Arlene Can- Roberta McMahon and Hank Pas, Ambitious - Dolores Zeitler and Salvation Army for distribution well and Dan Mckenna, Class qualer Best Dressed -- Janita Rarl Reinhardt and Most Talkar to needy families Writer-Bolores Zeitler and Tony Dempsey and Wayne Tenneson, tive - Nancy Cook and Dick Mortaruola. Class Artist-Karin Best-Smile Gloria Salvatoriello Lighthipe. Green and John Borrelli. Class and Larry Parkinson. Best Per-Dramatist-Kathy Green and Joe sonality-Kathy Green and Dick Corrado. Most Talented Jean Sherry. Best Looking-Marilyn ofenz and Joe Corrado. Chass Binder and Bob Mulholland. Most to gain money for their class treas-Ed MaSaitis. Class Pin Up-Jean Dick Sherry. Did Most, for Class -Dolores Zeitler and Dick Class Athlete-Betty Buhler and Sherry. Class Blushers-Lois Fal- which will end November 1. All

Besides all of this, the Seniors have been busy selling Christmas since then I've found that Regioncards and magazine subscriptions | alite Evelyn Currie plays the vio-

The Student Council is spon soring an Old Toys Collection

lin in the All State Orchestra.

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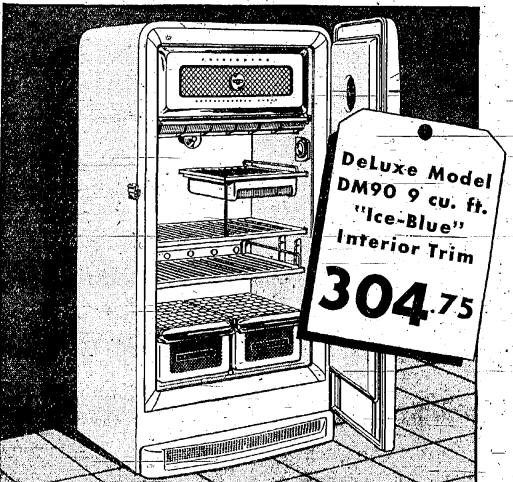
In my last column I announced

that Lynne Forbes had been chose

en to sing in the All State Chorus.

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SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES CALDWELL

Kindergarten-R. C. and J. C. Mrs. Wronsky, Mrs. Chandler

and Mrs. Tower The Kindergasten visited the Library this week. We learned how to behave in the library. Miss, ing book. Soon we will take it Briggs taught us how to open a home to read to our mothers and book and how to turn the pages. fathers. We hope they will like Mrs. Wolf told us a story. We took a walk to gather leaves

and then we spatter painted them with a flit gun. George Zeoli had a birthday this

week. He wore his "Billy the Kid"

We had two birthdays in our first grade. "Cynthia Puntigam and Donald Dauser were six years old. We sang happy birthday to

We have finished our first readour readings -Grade I-Mrs. Spider

We are happy to read our first mothers and fathers. We liked it very much. We are now reading in "We Work and Play." We like We went to the Methodist to read about Dick, Jame, and. Church to visit the First grades Haby-Sally working and playing.

ned saw another Pirro picture. We Joan Ryder brought us a new enjoyed the programs very much calendar. It has pictures of Dick,

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- Jane, and Sally. The pictures have | scattered by wind, water, names. We read the names of the people. pictures for each month.

Grade 1 Mrs. Corby. ert Destonde brought, in a praying

We made some fainly masks this week? Grade 2-Mrs. Setcavage

Robert Brucker has been quit with a gold and sore throat for the prist two weeks. His classmates wish him a speedy recovery Another student on the sick list s Georgeann Gleim who is recovering from an appendectomy. We all would like to see Georgeann back in school real soon.

Grade 2-Miss Smith Charles Smith brought in som fish which he had caught. Bruce Frutchey brought in a crawfish. Joyce Hohmburg gave us a Jack-O-Lantern carved from a pumpkin. We lighted the candle inside and

enjoyed watching it burn. Marlanne Karch's dog "Dopey," visited -ue on Wednesday afternoon. He behaved very well indeed and seemed to like being in

Grade 2-Mrs. Tomasko This week we have been learning the sounds of our consonants. It will help us to read better when we know them very well. We also have been learning two Halloween songs and we are going to sing them in assembly. The zirls have a little skit they will do in assembly. We like to do

They are fun. Grade 3-Mrs. Cross Halloween will be here in a few days, We have been singing Hal--pictures were chosen first; ures. Mr. Post has shown us low to make our own Hallowcer masks. We-can-decorate_themand be any kind of person we We are still collecting with our study of pioneets. seeds that we see. We have a big chart in our room. Before we put | Scouts will have a Halloween

Grade 3-Mrs. Dunn

Michael Best made a fall scene We waved some leaves. They on a piece of fungus. When we ire on our discovery table. Rob- were out at Traffside we were allowed to break the fungus from an old birch tree.

Grade 3 and 4-Miss Arsdale Our class won the contest for the greatest number of members the PTA and we thank Vicky Link for getting contributions even from friends so that our percentage was 220 per cent. The money for the prize will be well spent for proparations for our

Thanksgiving play. Another exciting event has been the playing of Indian Records (made for the Ethnic Folkways Library) in the classroom. We promise the other classes a surprize at Thanksgiving. . .

Grade 4-Derivany Our class enjoyed the Kit Kar-

sen movie this week, Last week we got together with the other fourth grades for a session in the assembly. During this period we heard Mrs. Ryder tell about Robin Hood, later we heard the school album of Robin Hood. The second half of the period was spent singing.

We had a contest in drawing pictures of the Robin Hood story. Philip Little won first prize, Norman Argast won second.

Grade 4-Mrs. Ryder On Friday afternoons, all fourth grades have a get-together in the auditorium. Last Friday, we listened to "Robin Hood" and drew pictures suggested by the music. Teddy Stiles and Johanne Hartz ence, Geography in History loween songs and drawing ple- the excellent pictures of Richard Allen, Lorelee Smith, Allen Menken and David Lopanik. The movie "Kit Carson" that we

saw in assembly fitted in neatly On the twenty-fifth, the Cubs

the seed up we decide how it is party. Bruce, if you see twenty-THE KIDDIES WILL LOVE THIS TREAT!

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Wednesday Orange julce, chili con carne, cabbage and carrot salud bread, butter and milk.

Hamburgers, . mushed pote toes, gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and 'milk. Friday Cream of tomato soup, tuna fish sandwich, apple with pea-

nut butter and milk.

nine spooks headed Florida way

from the north, they-will be us. WHOO!

Grade 5-Miss Pursel and

Miss Wahl Martha Lieffers spent a summer in Europe. Many interesting things happen to her which she is going to relate to the rest of the students in asembly.

Grade 6-Mr. Navarra and Mrs. Dimpegno

The sixth grade classes created ome very original and beautiful "peep" shows. They have been used very effectively as part of the activity program in the Sci-

Many other activities are being planned. Raymond Mendze has completed a very attractive acquarlum as part of a science project. Walter Kraft is in the midst of a fascinating "seed" ex periment. Good luck Walter! Walter also brought his pet "wild" duck -"Daisy" to science class as

part of the program. Botsy Barr has designed a beautiful cover for her leaf booklet. It consists of leaves and bark forming the pattern of a tree. The booklet is one of the very best displayed this year.

Grade 7 and 8-Miss Lechowski's eighth grade presented the following program to the asembly:

One act play about democracy "Promote the General Welfare" in which the following participated: Kirk Latimer, Bruce Harrison; Nola, Kay Good; Barke, Falth Rector; Justine, Patty Testa: Steve, Roger Weiss; Gramp, Kenneth Schroeder.

A short comedy entitled "Walt-Wronsky, John Barr, Idn I ow- wrote her a letter in-school and Alvin Dammig, John Allen, Mar-many of us sent her "get-well"

Wronsky, John Barr, Ida How very careful crossing the etreets (many hints as to the types of cos arth and Jim Allen. Instrumental selections were

rendered by Arthur Schramm, John and Jim Allen, Jam Struthers, Pete Wronsky, and Fritz. Puntigam accompanied by Mrs. Osborne. Wincent Cinquina led the asembly in the morning exercises, and Kenneth Brassler made the announcements.

Richard Becker brought in skull-to show us this week. It is believed to be about 250 years old and was found near Springfield. He also told the Seventh and Eighth grade classes-about other early American relics in his collection. Who knows? Someday Richard may be an archeologist! Right now it is an interesting hobby for him.

Special Class-Mrs. Lushear Only three pupils in our class have been absent so far this year. Our attendance has been very good. Our leaders in Arithmetic are Richard Worrilds, Alfred Niedermaier, and Tony Colat-

RAYMOND CHISHOLM

GRADES 1 Mrs. Mildred Thurber Mrs. May Busch

Some children in Mrs. Busch's room brought in beautiful, colored autumn leaves This week we made our own autumn tece on the blackboard. We cut out leaves and Mrs. Busch pasted the leaves on the tree.

We are happy to welcome another newcomer to -our First Grade, Her name is Maellyn Gall Kenmore and she lives in a new house on Kipling avenue, Marilyn lives next door to "Jacky" Mognussen. Both children are in Mrs.

Mrs. Thurber's class enjoyed the movie of Piero, the puppet, and how Pirro learned about the ningnet. The pupils love to see puppets. It reminds them of the real puppet_show_we had two weeks

Both classes are reading the second pre-primers now. GRADES 2

Mrs. Helen Hegy Miss Alice Rieg

We are happy that so many of our fathers and mothers joined the PTA, Mies Ricg's class had 200 per cent-and Mrs. Hegy's, 158 per cent.

Patty Harris, who is in Miss-Rieg's class, was hit by a car when she crossed South Springfield avenue to go to the store for her mother. We are very glad that she was not seriously hurt. We brought pennice so that Miss ing at the Station" was presented Rieg could buy crayons and-colorby Annie Mae Boyd, Joyce Arno'd, ing hooke for Patty. Each of us

Marshall Maudaley, in Mrs. Hegy's class is general board washer for the lower grades. He is most helpful.

> GRADES 3... Mrs. Ruth Arex Miss Claire Hoopmann Miss Marietta Parkhurst

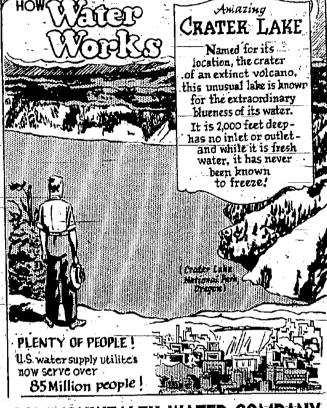
The children of Mrs. Arev's science. "We looked out of the buty, Teddy Karlin, Marilyn Mulwindow on Tuesday, October 17, ler, Lorie Roeitger, Barry-Smith, 1950, and saw three men high Judy Wendland and George Wolf. in the branches of our very big, old The boys and girls of Miss oak tree. They had ropes around Parkituret's class like to start the buile, while another had a large, see there. They see frogs, anakes, flat saw with a cord fastened to It. This was an electric saw which served animals as well as many he used for the large branch. We pictures on the bulletin board. found that oak is view hard to When the bell rings at 12:45, we cut off the branch, he painted the where we stay until 4 a clock. tree where the branch had been.

the story, "The Halloween Party."

garet Harms, Don Hillier, Pete cards. All of us are going to be It was a funny story and gave us tumes to wear at our own Halloween party. Lorie Roettger brought in a plant which we made of twigs covered with Halloween trimmings ... witches, skeletons, pumpkins and owls. It was a very original decoration for our room.

Star spellers for the week were: class tell, of a surprise lesson in Charlotte Bodner, Edward Cardinal, John Doege, Donald Dziutheir weists to keep them-from day in the Science room (Miss falling. One man was using a Kosloski's room); because there hand saw, another a pruning are so many interesting things to saw, so that helped him. After he go upstairs to our own coom

We enjoyed seeing Pirro, the to keep the tree from puppet, experiment with the mag-"bleeding," We found that the net. We have tried some of the s bound is the sap which looks very things he did. We also made like water. After that, we listened a little boat from a cork, a needle, to Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," and a piece of paper, We used a East week most of the children | magnet to sail our hoat around in Miss Hoopmann's class finished in a pan of water. Peter Miller



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AN ORDINANCE CREATING A BOARD OF ASSESSMENTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPERINGFIELD.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springs, field in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

1. There is hereby created and established, pursuant to the provisions of R. B. 40,35-21, a Board of Assessments, which said Board shall hereafter make all assessments for benefits accruing from local improvements.

2. The Board of Assessments shall consist of three freeholders, readents of the Township, who shall be appointed by the Township Committee for terms of one year, and commending at 12700 noon on January ist of the year in which said members are

ing at 12:00 noon on January 1st of the year in which said members are so appointed.

3. The humbers of the Board of Assassments shall, before the commencement of their duties, be sworn by an officer duly authorized to administer oaths, for the faithful performancet of such duties.

4. In case of the death or disqualification of any member of the Board of Assassments, the Township Committee shall appoint some other suitable person to act in his pince.

5. The members of the Board of Assassments shall receive such compensation for their services as the Township Committee may fix and determine.

determine.

5. The duties of the Board of Assessments shall be those now or hereafter conferred or imposed upon them by the Laws of the State of New Jersey.

7. This ordinance shall duke effect.

conferred or imposed upon them by the Laws of the State of New Jersey.

7. This ordinance shall dake effect upon adoption and publication in accordance with law.

I. Robert D. Treat, do heroby certify, that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evoning, October 25th, 1950, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted—for consideration and finingsage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evoning, November 8th, 1950, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons increased therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated October 26th, 1950.

QUIREMENTS FOR THE INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIRAND CONTROL OF PLUMBING, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION PERSONNEL OF ACCEPTANN CODE ENTITLED TELMBING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.

TAKE NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on dual reading at a regular meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 18th day of October, 1950, at 8 P. M. in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township Dated October 23rd, 1950

Township.
Dated October 23rd, 1950
R. D. TREAT:
Secretary of Board of Health
October 28th, 1950.

LEGAL NOTICE To The Members (Shareholders) of Springfield Savings and Loan As-To The Members (Shareholders) of Springfield Savings and Loan Association:

Take Notice, that a Special Meeting of the members (shareholders) of the Springfield Savings and Loan Association will be held on November 13th, 1930, at 7:48 P. M. (Bastern Standard Time) at the principal office, 277 Morris-Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, for the purpose of considering the revision or change of the present. By laws (Gonstitution) and the adoption of new By-laws, thereby changing the Membership Plan, upon which the Association is—new operating: to their of Plan 1—The Nonshare Plan, described in—New Jersey Revised Statuge, 17:12X-42; and for the Turther—purpose of considering the making of such change in Plan applicable only to those memberships as ablished after such change, continuing, concurrently, to operate upon the Plan upon which it previously operated with respect to those memberships established prior to such change, for the further purpose of doing that which may be deemed nevesary or proper to effect such change in Plan of membership and to transact such other business as may properly some before the meeting.

Take Further Notice, that a copy of the proposed revised By-laws is on file at the principal office of said association and available for inspection by any of the mombers.

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heavier Roselle line. The teams traded possession the ball preceding Dick Sherry's chalked up 101 points to their opfirst down. Frank Vicendese then carried on a beautiful twistingrun to midfield, with Sherry moving it to the Roselle fifteen. Bob McCuskce came off the bench and promptly scored on an end sweep.

Dick-Scheiffer's kick was good. The teams kept the action near good job filling in for him . . . midfield for the remainder of the half, with Regional leading at the

teen yard stripe before Regional dug in and held for downs. Sher-

downs, hefore Roselle finally took cause by sending his name and over on its twenty-two. Regional dollar to Regional's Booster Club countered by recovering a fumble at the High School , . . The conand Vicendese powered his way to stantly improving Dick Sherry two more first downs, climaxing has become a real work horse for his brilliant running with a TD Coach Johnny Brown. He and They remain tied for first place, on a line buck from the two. Frank Vicendese compose a solld,

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Scheffler's kick hit the upright Bob McCusker. and bounded back-no good, After the kickoff, Regional recovered a fumble and play ended with the Bulldogs on their own forty-five, The final score: Regional 13,

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TD's which is tops aniong Regional scorers..... During a lull in six. Ted Kasperovich intercepted the action, a plane flew over the field, trailing a streamer which read: LET'S WIN, BULLDOGS-REGIONAL SHOPPE . . . Roselle in a scoreless tie, Regional being had a little looing strouk during constantly outcharged by the the game, as two men lost their pants and one lost his helmet

ponents' thirteen . . . Regional faces Union on Saturday at home. The game begins promptly at two o'clock . . . Speaking of being prompt, one of the officials was a half-hour late. Steve Becmer, a Regional alumnus, did a Dick Scheffler has kicked nine extra points in difteen tries for a .500 average . . . The Regional Boosters Club is conducting a Roselle recovered a Vicendese membership campaign during the fumble on its forty and moved-all next 3 consecutive home contests. the way down to the Regional fif- The club holds a sports dinner each year for all Bulldogs. Last, year the Boosters solicited funds cy ended the third canto with an for the championship basketball off-tackle slant, good for a first and football jackets. Membership is one dollar and all interested in V'conders opened the final per sports at Regional are asked to rlod with three successive first contribute to this worthwhile

The lineups: Regional Larson Larson LG-Zampaglione C-Ruggieri RG-Rica RE-Gonczlik QB-Hermann LH-Kamperovich RH-Sherry LE-Little LT-Hunn LG-Ho! mann RT-Grie . . The Orange and Blue have RE-Wolfe QB-Barner

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each won two games from Bridge Tavern and Nelson's Texrespectively, last Monday night at the local bowling alleys. Seven Bridge Tavern and Russel's Men's Shop, which lost two to Hershey Ice Cream, are tied for second place. Bunnell Bros., which won-two from Battle Hill, are inthird - spot. Springfield Market took two out of three games from the Legion and Geljack's Jewclers won all three from Keller's

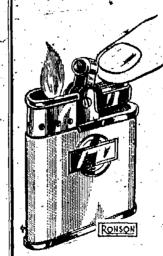
Bobby Anderson, of Springfield Market, had high score with games of 167; 204 and 232, for a 603 series. Fred Kugelman of Russel's had 214, and Eddie Par-

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A bill insert was mailed to all telephone customers in May of this year outlining the proposed increases. The schedules of increased telephone rates requested are on file in all of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company business offices and at the offices of the Public Utility Commission, in Trenton and Newark. The proposed rates are available for public inspection between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. from Monday through Triday:

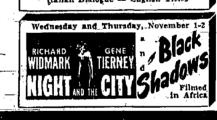
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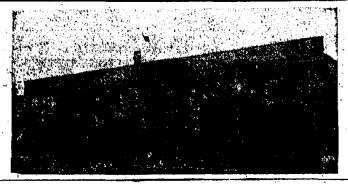
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Iceland. We have learned that the names of those who should Iceland is farther north of the quator than New Jersey, Because Iceland is close to the Arctic Circle the summer days are very long and the summer nights very short. It is daylight from 3 a.m. until 10 p.m. during the summer. Most of the villages of Iceland are on the scacoast. The-people

arn a living by fishing.
The interior of Iceland is a plateau. On this plateau glaciers are found. We learned the meanings of the words plateau and glacier." We have talked anout other cold lands and compared living in these lands with living on Iceland and living in New

Miss Sheila Garfinkle

This week we enjoyed making we can make these reports better are interesting to all. We must speak in a clear voice, loud enough work very much.

ome things for us so we could ave a little party.

GRADE 5 Margaret McGarrah The Fifth Grade decided to establish two honor rolls for the report card; a B Honor Roll for those who have a B average. We decided that most important for everyone is to be a good citie 6 reported 210 per cent, Geade 7 zen. We believe a good citizen had 166 per cent and Grade 8 had must obey the rules of the ma- 232 per cent.

jority, respect the rights and privileges of others, accept responsibility and help others. We have a Citizenship Honor Roll. Honor Roll.

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We-are trying to improve our Nancy DeLconard handed in the best work in their grades.,

lets are fun. We improve our rate a dreamer," Binder added. of speed in reading and increase our vocabulary as well as test our

give a good report we always month. We sang Happy Birthday must remember to tell things that to Pat-but the hoys were too shy. to be heard. We are enjoying this der the title, "Our Best Work": Joan Wagner, Charles Ferruggia, Archie Argyris celebrated his Patty Prince, Mary Lou Merkel, hirthday this week. He brought in Bob Boiles, Alice Nielson, Gerda Krocechel, Nancy Moen, Marlenc

Ferruggia and Joan Glannattasio. The Hobby-Club-projects are increasing every week. We have a great variety of work, A new cholarship-an A Honor Roll for Mathows, aroused great interest. those who have an A average on Her loom was made of longue mously with Becker that sufficient depressors and she is weaving a additional time be given the subject

In the recent PTA drive, Grade

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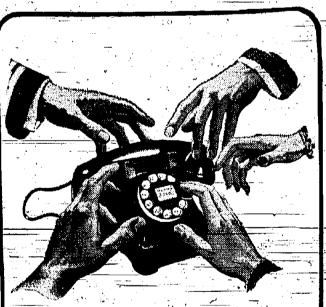
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to stand back-and view the situation from an unbiased and unselfish angle, and arrive at a decision ther would be honest, fair and equitable for everyone, if that is We have been studying about Each month the class will judge possible. Will it be beneficial for the town as a whole? Will it harm he placed on the Citizenship the residential section immediately adjacent to the project? There can be no question about the first point." He continued:

> "From a financial standpoint the advantages are heavily in favor of the project. On the other hand if it is going to jeopardize or deteriorate the homes and investments Arithmetic papers by doing some of the neighborhood then we should extra work in writing figures. Pat protect their interests, But I don't Virginia Gregory and think anyone, no matter how qualified, can answer that question with any certainty. To look forward for years to come one has The Reader's Digest test book- to be more than a planner or even

"However, it is my belief that if certain concessions were granted by the developer and owner of the comprehension. Howard Mason, land, assurance could be given that oral reports about, our pets or Bob Jameson and Mary-Richelo would forestall such a probability animals. Now we are learning how, did exceptionally well last week, and I believe the neighbors' hor-Dick Anderson, David Zeller dering on the project would then and more interesting In order to and Pat Carney had birthdays this look upon the development more favorably."

Binder mentioned . several - con-The following people h-ave cessions, including establishment, papers on our bulletin hoard; un without cost to the town, of a comdren of Colfax Manor. But! from sounds emanating from the audience, concessions appeared to make little difference. For the most par they oppose the proposed apart ment.

It was at this point that discus sion centered on possible_decision nobby, weaving, started by Patty at once or postponement. Members before voting.

Looking Into Yesteryear

OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago

The Township Committee deferred action on a proposal to ban hunting within the vicinity of Springfield. Hunters were being permitted to operate at least 500 feet from dwellings. Mayor Selander said that two local areas had been stocked with game and that the season was too near to take any steps-to-curb hunting. Police and game officials were to seek the co-operation of the hunters-to stay within the limit of the law so as to avoid injuries to citizens and damage to private property.

State . Highway Commissioner Sterner submitted plans to improve the section of Route 29 from the Rahway River, Springfield, westerly to Westfield avenue Mountainside, to the Federal Public Road Administration for approval. The proposal, which provided for dual highway continuation from the bridge to a point be-yond South Springfield avenue, also allowed for an overhead bridge at the intersection to, eliminate traffic congestion.

Hundreds of Springfielders made. plens to join the throng of Republicans who were to attend a recention at Elizabeth for Wendell L. Willkie, presidential nomi-

Mr. and Mrs. George W. French of 121 West Passaic avenue, Bloomfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Louise French, to Allen W. Zahn, son of Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn of Tompkins lane.

Arrangements were comp for a concert by the 32-piece WPA orchestra in the James Caldwell School, spansored by the Springfield Recreation Commission. The event was schedilled to focus attention on proposed fall and winter programs of the committee. which was appointed by Mayor, Sciender, to coordinate all local recreational activities.

burner installations and four similar oil burner units, comprised the bulk of building operations in the township during September.

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The Regional Board of Education renewed its plea to have the Township Committee withdraw a \$300 sidewalk assessment claim. Vice-President John Potts, who presided at the meeting, told the board that additional information in favor of the board's stand would be presented to the Township Committee The disagreement started when walks were constructed on Flemer evenue, bor-tlering the High School, and the school assessed for the improve-

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