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A few of the big boys in town Republican ranks dropped in the other day and expressed bitter disappointment" over the constant turmoll in which the GOP finds itself . . ; they admitted the town elerk situation was a "shining" example of what shouldn't happen . . . and they further agreed that were they running this newspaper the stories on the condition as it exists would not have been differ- practice teaching in the Rahway school system.

Don't count the hig apartment dead by any stretch of the imagination ... the men and banking organizations who would finance the huge proposition are known to analyze a thing of this type very thoroughly before agreeing to foot the bill . . . surely it would have to be a good thing for the community or they would have no part of it . . , these facts have_ now been made very plain and we wouldn't be too surprised-to see the developers and Township Committee in conference on the subject before too long.

Despite a pald membership in the Springfield Chamber of Commerce far in excess of that in much larger neighboring communities, enthusinsm and attendance at local meetings have been sadly-lacking ... realizing this, Board of rugged decision Tuesday, but we have every reason to believe it will work . . . the group will hold a FREE dinner (cost about \$3 aplece) for all members at the Orehard Inn next month . . . there will be en outstanding speaker and entertainment . . , there should be a banner attendance . . . Joe Focht heads the committee and details will be announced shortly.

er's "battle with the editor" came to a finish for the time being last Wednesday night when the official entered the first round of another conflict, this time with his "colleague" Walt Baldwin over the question of a new fire house for Springfield ... Al never has been known to pull his punches and therefore we predict he'll be Baldwin's No. I stumbling block insofar as the fire headquarters is concerned.

"Shouldn't be too long before we announce groundbreaking ceremonies-for the township's newes school . . . proof in the pudding that it is sorely needed came in the form of Supervising Principal Ben Newswangera report land wook that the pupil lead is now at its towned the list; Richard Coan, four highest point in history and that both existing schools,

. For the past couple of weeks members of the First Aid Sound. have been diligently canvassing every nook and corner of town for contributions... the response has been gratifying but the squad has not yet reached its good . . . the organization is purely voluntary and its prime purpose is to save lives and provent suffering . . . if you haven't already kicked in then do so at once . . . It should be first on your list each year.

Springfield was said to have been very well represented on the County GOP's boat ride last weekend . . . and then some!

Word comes to us from Malverne in New York-State that G. Mercer Guerry, who served as supervising principal of local schools until several years ago, has been named to a similar position by the Carle Place Board of Education in N. Y. . , a newspaper account of the appointment says Guerry is very active in Boy Scout and PTA work.

OHORAL INVITATION:

Residents of Springfield have been invited to join the Summit taken by Joseph Martin of 38 Tow-Community Chorus, The choral so- el drive. These will be shown to clety, composed of about 100 mixed various organizations in town at voices, presents its program twice a later date. a year in Summit and in other communities. Rehearsals are held ev- events and David Thompson and ery, Monday evening from 8 p.n., Peter Olechniche were in charge until 10 p.m. at the Summit YMCA. of refreshments,

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

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Introducing New Teachers

Introducing New Teachers

This is the second in a series of articles, picturing and describing the new increased bave-been added to the staff of the Springfield school system this year.

Factions Start Campaign structors who have-been added to the staff of the Springfield school system this year.



JOSEPH HALADY.

GUEST ARTIST

JOSEPH HALADY, teacher of fifth grade at James Caldwell School, holds a B.S. degree from Newark State Teachers College. A resident of Kenilworth, he did his

exists would not have been differenced to be students in the Kahway school system.

MRS. REVA PAYNE JOHNSON, teacher of fourth grade at Raymond Chisholm that for a change makes the editor teel he isn't so ruthless after all teel he isn't so ruthless after all teel he isn't so ruthless after all the big apartment to be made to be the compared with the practice teaching in the Kahway school system.

MRS. REVA PAYNE JOHNSON, teacher of fourth grade at Raymond Chisholm same period last year. A to dimer, pointed out that it has been tall of 1037 students are entered to be same period last year. A to difficult to secure attendance at events. This year the Chamber will be host to its members, he said.

Don't count the big apartment. member of Phi Beta Kappa,

NORMAN FRANCIS LeBOEUF,-teacher of sixth grade at Raymond Chisholm School, attended Seton Hall University and received a B.S. degree from Newark State Ceachers College. He formerly taught eighth grade in Mahwah.

Tax Collections Show Increase

Tax collections for the township during the first eight months of the year total \$550,558, it was announced today by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff. This is approximately: \$91,067 more than the collections for the same period of 1950. That total was \$459,491, .

Collections during August were \$95,219. This was more than \$20,-000 more than the figure for Au gust of 1050 when the total was \$73,668. The figure for budget Directors of the chamber made a anticipation for collections for the period is \$732,741.

Collections made for the current year are \$504,203. Collections during the past eight months for last year's taxes were \$17,800. The collections for other years are: 1949-\$835; 1948-\$279; 1947-\$236; 1946-\$216 and 1945-\$77.

The gross receipts taxes to date are \$4,650 and total delinquent taxes \$19,304.

Lions Entertain **700 Youngsters**

Springfield Lions Club played undred hot dogs, many cartons of ice eream, and cases of soda were served." Bill C. Jensen was chairman of arrangements.

The afternoon's program; which started at 1:30, consisted_of athletic events and bicycle race.

Medals, prizes and trophies were grade building, won by the following boys: Eugene Harranta uningwan flug-nelogy and prizes; Bill Haggerty, two, and Bill Comes, two.

Other winners were! Norman gan, Bob Schwartz, Herbert Etzold bands until needed. John-Lambert, Ray Emidz, Bücky Brown,-B. Raying, Bill Faucher, Gilbert Peart, Richard Baker, Richard Schweitzer, Howard Green and C. Menz.

Dave Friedman won the regular icycle race final and received the rophy. A prize of \$5 was awarded to George Champlin who won the special race for English bicycles

Medals, prizes and trophics were won by the following girls: Peggy Sinkiewicz, who topped the list with two first andsone second prize; Henrietta Green, two prizes; Suc Kish, two; Sandra Rac, two; Amelia Fornili, two; Sue Korr, wo: Joyce Harrison, two, Lois Walker, Daisy Wolfe, Carleon Woznickt, Jacqueline Binder, Jean Curialo, Carol Fox, Harriet Morm, Betsy Barr, Helen Clifford, Dorothy Walker and Anita Dohorty Tudy Widmer won the regular sicycle race final for girls and re-

High School girls who assisted the committee were: Dorls_Pollock, Ellamae Jahn, Jackie Hansen, Karen Larsen, Mickey Doherty and Betty Haselman, .

cived a trophy.

Colored motion_pictures were

Ed Ruby directed the athletic

AT GOP MEETING

Guest artist at the first fall meeting of the Springfield Republican Club Monday at the American Legion Hall-was Wendell Rotter of Vaux Hall, 15-year-old pupil of Major Accordion School, Irvington, The organization has extended

ts appreciation to Louis Iorlo of 29 Henshaw avenue, president of the school, for arranging the program. Max Sherman presided at the business meeting.

School Facilities Seen_Inadequate

iodations for township school students was expressed by mempers of the Board of Education at their monthly meeting Tuceday

-Following a report by Supervising Principal Benjamin F. News. job. If -this is necessary the of Education dropped Journalism wanger, George Harrison, Jr., vice president of the board, pointed out for the improvement, he said. hat it will only be a chort time between the period when the proposed new school is constructed and when additional facilities will

be needed. The supervising principal reported that the total number of host to nearly seven hundred lo-students in township schools is cal youngsters Saturday at Meisel 1.103. This is an increase of 158 Avenue Field. More than fourteen over last year's figure. It is nearly as high, it was said, as the figure listed for next year's enroll-

ment. It was pointed out that the Citizens' Committee for the Schools had cited the fact that in addition to construction of the uppergrade school there would be-a definite need for another lower

Fred J. Stefany was reappointed auditor at \$600 a year. The board-ongaged Mrs. Olen Timpken, of Newark, as a teacher at \$2,800 a year. The finance committee was authorized to invest the chairman of the Republican coun Argast, Richard Worrikls, Pat Mor- issue in short term government

> The contract for transportation was awarded to the Somerset Bus Company, It submitted the lone bid of \$8,353.03. The fire inourance was increased as per State requirements.

Board To Pave Township Street

The paving of Kew drive will be lone by the township in event the development firm of Kew Gardens Builders of Newark does not finish the improvement. This was deat its semi-monthly meeting last

The action was taken after Everthe street, charged that the builders had unduly delayed work of completing the paving.

Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox told the governing board that his efforts to obtain action from the builders had met with builders will forfeit their \$645 bond and Algebra III and scheduled Judge Dismisses

The governing board also introduced an ordinance conveying Springfield interests in the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting to the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority. This was made necessary by the fact that the Joint Meeting's setup has been revised and it now ls a sewerage hithority. 👵

Mayor Robert W. Marshall was named-sewerage authority representative. He also was the township représentative to the Joint

G.O.P. Selects L. F. Macartney

Former Police Commissione Lewis F. Macartney_and R. S. Troeller have been named to the Republican veterans' committee by Horace E. Baker, of proceeds from the recent bond ty organization. Direction of the campaign is in charge of Mayor F. Edward Biertuempfel, of Union, and Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, of Scotch Plains.

The Springfield members of the public meetings committee are and Charles F. Beardsley.

spienic for boys and girls. Make no mistake, those are striped shirts, not

Enrollment Hits Peak

Regional

1037 Students Now Attending High School

the largest in the history of Regional High School and is Opening Meeting 27 greater than the Planning Committee's forecast.

Richard Southgate, member from New Providence, is chairman of-a-Planning Committee which made Springfield have grown much more rapidly than the Committee had above the predicted figure occurred 36 Maple avenue. in the ninth grade, where the total enrollment is 319. The enrollment cided by the Township Committee 146; Kenilworth, 208; Mountainside, Orange, and the other the official

and Springfield, 325.

Attempts are being made to cope ett R. Speer, of 21 Kew drive, who with the problem of providing for non Chapter, presented by Louis said he represented residents of 1037 students in a building designed B. Masin of Newark. to accommodate 900 students. The Board of Education has added four time at the fall meeting of the every period of the school day ex- and other nearby chapters have no success. Township Attorney cept the lunch hours. In order to heen selected to act as hosts at Robert F. Darby pointed out that make every room available for ma- this meeting. the municipality can complete the jor subjects this year, the Board

French III and Spanish III for alternate years. In addition, class size Accident Charge is much above that recommended by the Commissioner of Education. Twelve classes are beyond the 35 243 Morris avenue, Summit, was seating capacity of the room so that found not guilty of leaving the folding chairs are provided for the scene of an accident by Magistrate additional students. In order to Henry C. McMullen in Municipal take care of all students in home- Court Monday night. room, three homerooms meet in the cafeteria and two in the library. hiele Inspector Joshua Jamison The study halls conducted in the and Patrolman Otto Sturm August

study is difficult. Shortly thereafter the Board of Ed- his license was revoked for two ucation will set a date for a special years.

addition to the present building. Selander Group Lists Meetings

for the campaign.

Big Chamber Dinner Set--Members To Eat For Free

To Annex Clerk's Post

of the local Chamber of Commerce by the organization,

day evening, October 23. The affuir is to be held at the Orchard Inn, Route 29. Cost of the dinner will be approximately \$3 per person but it will be free to Chamber members.

There are more than 100 merbusiness men of Springfield who Regional High School shows are members of the Chamber. Joan increase of 55 students in seph Focht, who is chairman of the

For Local D.A.R.

ter, Daughters of the American an exhaustive study of enrollment Revolution, will hold its first fall trends over a year ago and pre- meeting Tuesday, September 25. dicted 1010 for 1051-52. Clark and A Dutch Treat dinner at the Canfollowed by a business meeting at estimated. Most of the growth the home of Mrs. A.B. Anderson,

two flags, one an American flag, by-towns is Clark, 169; Garwood, the gift of Joseph. Rellly of East 69; New Providence Township, 114 Daughters of the American Revolution Banner, embroidered with the name of the Church and Can-

These will be used for the first teachers to the staff but a point New Jersey Society of the N.S.D. has now been reached where no A.R. which will be held at the Sufurther classrooms are available, burban Hotel, Summit, Thursday, All rooms are now used during September 27. The local chapter

Francis P. Lee, 35 years old, of

cafeteria are so large that efficient 27 in Route 29 after the car Lee had been driving was involved in Approval of the application of a collision. He also was charged, the Board of Education to exceed and later pleaded guilty to drunkthe debt limit of the Regional High ch driving on August 28. He was School district is expected soon. fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and

election to approve the plans for an MeMullen said he dismissed the case Monday-night because it was a companion charge to the drunken driving count and that loce's vehicle had struck the other car while Lee was intoxicated.

SIX DOG BITES

Announcement has been made: Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting that supporters of former Mayor registrar of vital statistics, told the Wilbur M. Selander for township. Board of Health last night-that clerk will hold a rally at the home-six persons were bitten by dogs in of Rudy Schroeder, 142 Linden Springfield during August. She avenue at 7:30 o'clock tonight also reported 17 births during the (Thursday). Petitions are being same period; four deaths, six mar-Tax Assessor Wilbert W. Layng prepared and plans will be made riages and 21 cases of com-

For the first time in the history | Many problems will be discussed. The program lists several out-

of-the first fall meeting of the

Springfield Parent-Teacher Assoclation at the Raymond Chisholm

School Monday evening. Edward

Classrooms will be open for

Wronsky will preside.

Schools for the first time.

hame business

its members will be given a dinner standing speakers as well as son

top notch entertninment. The date for the event is Tuesnade that the Chimber's directory will appear early next month.

Added to the Chamber's Board of Directors are Ludwig Stark. representing industry, and Mrs. ine - Hutchinson, representing

chants, industrial leaders and other **Parent-Teachers Plan Open House**

The Church and Cannon Chapnon Ball Inn at 6:30 p.m. will be

The chapter recently received will be distributed. Hostesses for the evening will be the eighth grade class mothers, the supporter of any candidate,

be, Mrs. Harry Gregory and Mrs. Frank Jahn, Mrs. A. B. Flemer, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. V. J. Tuma will assist. J. V. Potts Passes

N. Y. Bar Exam John Van A. Potts, known in

School Commissioner and Mrs. ing. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue, Those who are backing Selander bar examination. A graduate of the Regional High

School, he entered Lafayette Col- Worthington was named because of lege in 1942 but his college career her eight years as a party worker. was interrupted by three years of They point out that the former Islands and received the Purple

with an A.B. degree in 1948. He then entered Fordham Law School where he studied law for three years and received a bachelor of laws degree on June 13, 1951.

He has been residing in New York City since March and was admitted to the bar examinations nursuant to an order of the Court completed the residential require ments and now is qualified for admission to the New York State

Announcement of Potts' engagenent-to Miss Nancy-Weston of Summit, was made in the Springfield Sun in the spring.

SLATE MEETING Regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in the

Democrats Still Silent On Choice

the battle of the Amazons"; for the post of township clerktwo weeks ago is developing into the "struggle of the sexes" today with Mrs. Eleanore Worthington as the Republican party candidate and former Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander as an independent

nominee. Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting lownship clerk, is not expected to be a candidate now that the former Mayor has definitely thrown his hat into the ring, Reports currently list her to retain her post as asvisiting from 7:30 to 8:30, prior sistant to the clerk in the event to the meeting. Teachers from Sciander is victorious on Nov. 6.

both schools will be present to The former chief executive made meet the parents. Class mothers, the announcement of his candidacy PTA officers and hoard members at a crowded session of the Springwill welcome those parents whose field Republican Club at the Lechildren are attending Springfield gion Home. There was little comment among the club members. School board members and new Most of the discussion on the coneachers will be introduced and troversial competition for the printed programs outlining the clerk's post has been behind closed plans for the current school year doors. Most Springfield dyed-inthe-wool Republicans appear to be reluctant to be listed publicly as

from both schools. They are Mrs. Worthington, Selander or Harmon supporters, concede that in recent weeks there has been a surge of o Selander sentiment. The former Mayor has always proved a good vote-getter and there are many party workers here who still cannot understand the Republican Municipal Committee's action in completely disregarding his candidacy. The committee unanimously selected Mrs. Worthington as the Springfield as Van, son of former party candidate at a recent meet-

has passed the New York State are inclined to be sardonic about the statement made by municipal committee members that Mrs service in the armed forces. He Mayor served as a member of the was wounded at Leyte, Philippine governing board for fifteen years and that he was chief executive for thirteen years. During that Following his discharge in De-ltime, they observe, he never madecember, 1945, Potts resumed his more than \$600 a year in salary destudies at Lafayette graduating spite the many hours of confertences; enucuses and committee

sessions. After he had retired from the governing board, they point out, when there was a vacancy, the only man on whom both Democrats and Republicans could agree as having the necessary experience and interrity was the former Mayor. He of Appeals of New York. He since again was named chief executive នេះ ត compromise choice.--

Solander's supporters cite the fact that the chief executive during that inal year acted primarily as a comcombre choice, voting in a manner that he thought would benefit the township, rather than along strict arty lines.

In view of his devotion to Springfield and his desire to serve in the post and in recognition of his unquestioned knowledge of municipal rocedure, he is the logical candidate, they maintain.

However, Mrs. Worthington's packers point out that she is the choice of the county committee members and as such should be given the undivided support of the organization. They claim her business (she is a legal secretary) qualifies her to fulfill—the duties ofthe post,

Meanwhile the Democrats apparntly are still searching for a candidate. The minority party has been strangely silent about its (Continued on page 7)

Plan Scout Camp Week-end for Men

Springfield Boy Scout organizalons and other members of the Northern District Scout Council of Union County are planning a scouting weekend for men on September 22 and 23 at Scout Camp Winnebaga, Marcella, N.J. Short discussions on scouling and free time for fishing, swimming, boating and liking will feature the affair. Men who would like to spond a day or two as guests at the camp should contact J. S. Dalton, Northern District vice-chairman, Millburn 6-1154-M; Edward Kisch, troop 68 Chairman, Millbarn 6-0207-W. or Harry Gregory, scout master, troop 66, Millburn 6-1372,

They Ate — and Ate — and Ate



It was not dogs, ice cream and pop last Saturday when the zebray. And this is only a small part of the 700 who played games, ate, juvenile population of the township turned out for the annual Lions Club played other games, ate again, and then just ate.—Photo by Swan Studio.

Regional-Hillside Play Saturday

Bulldog Mentor Announces club in shape for the Hillside game. Tentative Open Figure 1 hope to have the the boys will get the state of **Tentative Opening Eleven**

"SPEEDY"

Game 1st of Eight which whipped the Bulldogs, and up for the opener with the same up for the opener with the same to the Barringer of the Barringer with the same to the Barringer of the Barringer with the same to the Barringer of the Barringer of the Barringer with the same to the Barringer of the Barrin A Bulldog two-year undefeated might well be the stumbling block coaching job, Brown has Dick took two from the American Le-

string of 16 games is in danger of Coach Brown will "if nothing else, Beyerl as the winghack, Judd Her- gion, the Senators won the odd being snapped when Regional and use this as a rebuilding year." The man will start his second year at Hillside collide on the local grid-population of seniors on the team quarterback. The 6-2, 170 pound Norm Souchek, who has impressed Regional Shop iron Saturday. The game marks the is low. initial time the two schools will. The Orange and Blue entertained Dick Scheffler and Joe Pepe, who camp, and Bob Coles at fullback meet, Rahway was the last team Barringer-in-its first scrimmage will occupy the end posts, Halfback

AT MILLBURN AVENUE

by Adams Sun Service

ADAMS

SUN SERVICE

The local bowling league season got under way Monday night at Woodruff's Alleys with ten induring the week in order to be in the best physical condition." stead of the usual twelve teams. The new teams this year are The Bulldogs will probably line

junior has two good receivers in local coaches as the best runner in American Legion round out the nackfield, Bob Rugteri will be the pivotman in the forvard wall. He was the understudy to Johnny Speranza last season Iohn McElroy, a converted back, ind John LaMotta, 220-pounder rom East Orange who joined the Bulldogs this year, will be in the ackle spots. Dan Russo and John Nadasky at guards round out the

TO WELCOME NEWCOMERS Mrs. Herbert Kuvin of 2 Murcy rom the Springfield area to Siserhood B'Nai Ierael at the regday meeting Monday, October 8, n Temple B'Nai Israel, Millburn. lembers of the Springfield membership committee are: Mrs. Ku-vin, chairman, Mrs. Sam Goldstein, Mrs. David Kaplan, Mrs.—George Menken, Mrs. Paul Karlin and

shey Ice Cream and Battle Hill c took two games from Regional Shop. Norm Ganska of Hersheys had

high gaine with 244. Gene Fau of Rau Five rolled 236, Norman Argast, of the Legion, 224 and 209, Eddie Parsell of Community-Shop, 223 and Walter Schrapum of Her-

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Sports In The Sun

Should Cranford's plan of staging football games on Saturday mornings, to avoid confliction with televised college contests, prove advantageous, the idea might be adopted by other schools in this area. TV has really created a probllem for athletic promotors, Cranford, which until this season was on RHS's schedule, has booked Linden, Hillside and Scotch Plains for a. m. engagements ... Joe Pepe and Dick Scheffler, Bulldog ends, might make Orange and Blue fans forget about last year's stellar duo of Jack Haskell and Sandy Gonezlik . . . If this year's grid team comes through with any thing that resembles a good record, it will be a great tribute to the entire coaching staff of Regional, Molding a team around only one actual vet, converting a back into a starting lineman, and inserting a transfer student with boys he never played with before could be done by only the best of coaches. And RHS has them-John Brown. Head Coach; Lou De Rosa, Line Coach; John Muler, Back-ELS | field Mentor; Ed Ruby, Freshman Coach; and Dave Pavlin, also a frosh coach . . . Richie Schwerdt and Bert Jones, both local boys, will play football with the Rahway Indians of the Union County League . . . Ken Belliveau is slated for a varsity berth with George Washington U in our nation's

capital . . . Ray Vohden is back to help out Harvey Harman at Rutgers . . . The last team to defeat Regional was archrival Rahway. The Scarlets did it in 1948 after the Bull-dogs had come up to the contest unbeaten. Since then 16 games have been won or tied by the locals. For the last five years, Regional can show a very impressive record-of-36 wins, two ties, and three losses; two at the hands of Rahway. Summit also dropped the Bulldogs during the five year span. Rahway and Bound Brook gained the ties . . 128 The RHS Jav Vee's play a six game and a life in the ties . .

The RHS Jay Vee's play a six game schedule starting September 24 at Hillside. The local Frosh open a seven game card on the 24th also, entertaining Hillside.

Ex-Regional Star Rutgers Stalwart

Ray Voliden of Springfield is among the leading veteran gridders of Rutgers University's varsity football team now engaged in pre-season practice sessions here. A former backfield player at Regional High School, Vohden spelalized in offense last season, but is expected to start at the defensive left halfback position this year for the State-University

Facing his tenth season as head man-is-prepping his squad for a challenging eight-game schedule which opens_against Lafayette at Easton, Pa., on Sept. 29. Optimistic on the season's pro-

pects, Harman sald: 'We have a fine crop of mateprovement over-our_1950 record when we broke even in eight games. Experienced veterans like Vohden will help provide us with the depth we lacked last season." A six-foot, 183-pound senior, Vohden was one of the mainsprings in the 1950 offensive and defensive backfield.

Highlight of the Rutgers 1981 eason will be the second annual

Hall of Fame Game In the Rutgers Stadium, to be played hgainst Fordham on Nov. 3. The entire Rutgers schedule includes:

Sept. 29. Lafavette, away: Oct 6. Temple, away; Oct. 13. New York U., away; Oct. 20, Lehigh, home; Nov. 3, Fordham, home; Nov. 10, Brown, away; Nov. 17, Penn State, home; and Colgate,

George Van Laars On Wedding Trip

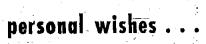
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Laur, who were married Saturday in St. Philip Neri's Church, Newark, coach of the Scarlet, Harvey Har- are spending their honeymoon in Florida. On their return they will make their home at 29 South Boyden parkway, Maplewood,

Mrs. Van Laar is the former Miss Antoinette Lessa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lessa of 147 Summit street, Newark. The bridegroom rial on hand this season and we is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry expect to show considerable im- Van Laar of 53 Colfax road. Van Laar of 53 Colfax road. Gowned in satin, the bride wore

an illusion vell arranged from a satin cap. She carried a bridal bouquet. Miss Rose Decills was maid of honor, Mrs. Pat Van Laar, matron of honor, Bridesmalds were the Misses Dorothy Lessa and Cristine Tozzi. Charles Lawier served as best man. Ushers were Einer Nelson, Joseph Bangiorno and Thomas Kearns.







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PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER

fifth birthday of Pat Cubberley, and Mrs. Nate Skinner of Commdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry bus, Ohio, were present. Cubberley of 19" Rose avenue, Pat ts in the morning Kindergarten Mr. and Mrs. Louis rignoses of the intermediate Colonia Colonia

Her guests were: Lois and Buddy the birth of a son, Donald, born Varkala, Billy and Jon Chisholm, September 10 at Orange Memorial Mary Ann and Paul Soos, Carolyn Hospital, Mrs. Pignolet is the for-Karin and Dougle Frey, Dennis of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Her-Condon, Barbara Vogel, Judie Slen- man of 40 Baltusrol way. The klewicz, Arnold Rawlez, Judith couple have another son, Louis, 81/2 Pinkava, Marilyn McKellin, Sherry Bjorstad and Don Cubberley, all of of Orange and Elaine Dykes of Sperling of 54 Waverly avenue, are

Miss Mildred Morris of 24 Brook street served as a bridesmaid at Marjorie Morris of Park avenue, East Orange, and Joseph Marcello place Saturday afternoon in the reception was at the Polmer House, East Orange,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomasko of Elizabeth have announced the birth of a daughter, Lynn Barbara, born September 17 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth. Mrs. Tomasko, former second grade teacher at James Caldwell School. was Frances Lindemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lindemeyer of 65 Fieldstone drive. The haby is the couple's first child.

Mrs. S. H. Haas of 36 Edgewood avenue recently elected president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega Sorority, wil preside at the organization's fall meeting Friday, September 28, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Kenagy of 20 Manor Hill road, Summit A. salad luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. Following a business meeting. Dr. David K. Barnwell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Su amit. will speak on "Books.".

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Hedden of 62nd wedding anniversary recently Mrs. A. C. Philp of 28 Parkerew drive, Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hedden have five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren

A surprise birthday party was Company is one of a group of ingiven in honor of Mrs. George dustrial leaders who is serving as Egler of 399 Morris avenue, last a director of the Newark Control Thursday evening, Her nussand of the Controllers' Institute of and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soos, Mrs. America.

A Lawn Birthday Party was held, Pat Capone, Miss VI Egler and Morrlay afternoon in honor of the Emory Egler, all of town, and Mr.

Philip Freudenberg, Larry mer Constance Herman, Haugnter

Mrs. Edwin Davenport of 42 town, and Anthony and Cathy Ardi Edgewood road and Mrs. Steven members of Union County fund drive committee of the Associate Alumnae of New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University the marriage of her cousin, Miss Proceeds will go toward a scholarship aid fund for undergraduates; maintenance of the Mabel Smith of Woodbridge, The ceremony took Douglass, Faculty Fund used to bring visiting 'lecturers to the Christ's Church, East Orange, and campus of the woman's college of the State University, and toward various alumnae projects.

> F. Emil Dietzold of 613 Mountair avenue served as an usher Sunday at the marriage of his brother, William, and Miss Rose Meidleir of Union. Mrs. Dietzold and children also attended the wedding, The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood. and the reception was held at the Olympic Tavern, Irvington.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard of Lyons place attended an interoffice gathering Sunday at the home of Fred Wierdama of Crestfield Farms, general manager of the Holland-American Lines. .,

> Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue is confined to his home with illness, "

> Bruce Allston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allston of 41 Lyons place, celebrated his eighth birthday recently with a picnic supper

Guests included: his cousin, Seven Bridge road, celebrated their | Louis Allston, and Richard Getteau, Jerry Burt, Michael Tatusko at a buffet supper given by their Michael Bracht, Skippy Williams, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Robert Pinkava and Paul Penard.

LOCAL MAN HONORED Karl R. Tallan of 231 South Springfield avenue, secretary treasurer of the Wilbur B. Driver

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Ned L. Smiths Mark Fiftieth Wed Anniversary



-Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Smith of 74 Mountain avenue, were guests at Mountainside Inn recently in honor of their fiftieth wedding an-

The affair was arranged by the couples' children, Mrs. Joseph. E. Grace of Cranford, Mrs. Arthur. Bjorstad at home, Roland A. Smith of Mt. Kemble Lake, Morris- Reuter-Hiller town and Kelsey W. Smith of Concard, N. H.

Born in Maine and married in the town of Fairfield, Me., on Smith have resided in Springfield since 1937.

Mr. Smith and his son, Roland, are contractors employed by the High graduates; were married Sat-building-firm of English Brothers, urday in St. Paul's Evangelical Morris turnpike, have announced Inc., of East Orange, Among many gifts presented was an anniversary clock, given by their children.

Guests present at the anniversary dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Pevarnik, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riorstad, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biorstad, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bjorstad all of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grace of Scotch Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Grace of Cranford, Mrs. Emily Grace of Roselle Park, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Smith of Morristown, Miss Bert Quinzel of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey W. Smith of Concord, N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. John Orr of

Elizabeth. Three, of seven grandehildren were present. They are Sherry Ann. Bjorstad. Donna Lee Grace and Sandra Holacker.



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Audrey J. Allen Helen Cosgrove Married in Clark

Marriage rites for Miss Audrey Joan Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of 37 Prescott turn, Clark, and Edward T. Fen-nell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fennell of 505 Filbert street, Roselle Park, were performed by the Rev. Thomas Doherty, pastor, Saturday afternoon in St. John the Apostle Church, Clark, A reception followed at Oak Hills Manor,

The bride wore a gown of nyon tulle and satin, tulle skirt, balering style, with satin appliques nd illusion neckline of nylon tulle. Her finger-tip vell was attached to an appliqued cap with seed pearl trim. She carried a white orchid and rosebuds on a prayer book.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride-was-attended-by Mrs. Michael Kassak as matron of honor. Miss Teresa Casey was bridesmald. James Fennell was best man for his brother and Filbert Simonds was usher.

Mrs. Fennell is a graduate of Regional High School, Her husband, a graduate of Roselle Park of honor at a surprise dinner party High School, is employed by the Standard Oil Company, Bayway. He served for two years in the Navy. When they return from a honeymoon in Atlantic City, the couple will reside in Bound Brook.

Nuptials Held

Miss Phyllis E. Hiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Hiller September 11, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. of North 21st street, Kenilworth, and Robert Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reuter of North 14th street, Kenilworth, both Regional High graduates, were married Satlowed by a reception at the House for Brides. Newark.

Reuter, Jr. and Miss Patricia Gundrum. Miss LeDell M. Hiller, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. John Reuter was best man for his brother whose ushers were Mr. Reuter Jr., another brother, and William Gram, cousin of the bridegroom.

satin gown made with a Peter Pan collar, lace insets on on a prayer book. the bodice and a skirt trimmed with satin applique was worn by the bride. Her veil was attached to Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls Her flowers were a cas-

cade of nompons. Mrs. Reuter is employed in the ccounting department of Gering Products Cornoration. Mr. Reuter a member of the Kenilwarth olice Department. He served two years in Japan during World War

Engaged to Wed



MISS HELEN COSGROVE

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cosgrove of 115 South Maple avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to William E. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Huntley of 957_Braun terrace.

Miss Cosgrove is a graduate of Regional High School and Paine Hall School, New York City. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Her fiance is a grad uate of St. Mary's High School Elizabeth, and attended Seton Hall University. He is employed by A. F. Ruchl Co., Newark.

Florence Shelton Married at Mass

Mr. and Mrs.-Walter-Shelton of Lutheran Church, Elizabeth. The the marriage on September 3 in Rev. Herbert Hagenau officiated St. James Church here, of their at the ceremony which was fol- daughter, Florence L, to Joseph R. Chemiock of 196 Mountain View Mrs. Patrick Iarla, cousin of avenue, Nutley. The Rev. John the bride, was matron of honor. Mahon performed the double-ring Bridesmalds were Mrs. Charles coremony and was celebrant of the nuptial mass. A dinner followed at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, Miss Alice Jorn attended the bride and Edward Maska-was bes man. The bride wore a ballering length gown of French-lace and nylon tulle. Her vell was held by a helmet of matching lace and seed nearls. She carried white orchid.

Mrs. Chemlock was graduated from Regional High School and was employed by Prudential Insurance company prior to her marriage. Mr. Chemlock attended Kearny High School and Newark College of Engineering. He is associated with Jersey Distilling Corp. of Passaic.

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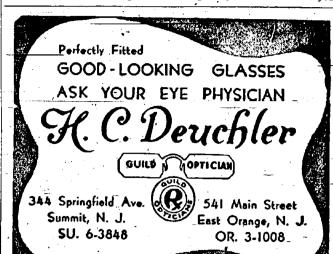
Luncheon Meeting To Open Season

of the New Jersey State Society. Daughters of the American Colonists will be held Monday, September 24, at 12:45 p.m. on the roof terrace of the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Mrs. Albert F. Dillman of Sussex, State Regent, will preside. A reception will_he held at 12:15 p.m. In the receiving line will be the State Officers and Honorary National President and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Charles D. MacCarthy and Honorary State Regents Mrs. Charles E. Scherholz and Mrs. J. Warren Perkins.

Mrs. Chester Edward Francis of J13 Linden avenue, is State President of the Children of the American Colonists and-will report on the work of that society.

Stanton Tr Lawrence, Jr., Rutherford lawyer, will speak on

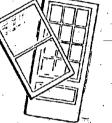
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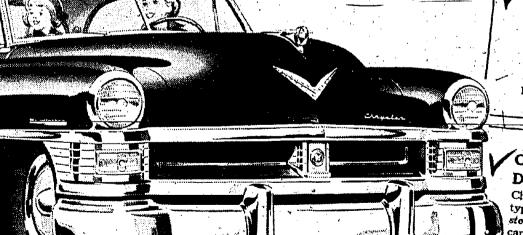
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Q-How will frame buildings | chance of emerging safely, stand up against the blast wave? A-Relatively very badly. Wood frame and brick well, loadbearing structures do not give much resistance to atomic explosions. At Nagasaki, some frame houses had the roofs blown off and collapsed at four miles from zero.

Q-What buildings or structures can best withstand atomic bomb-

A - Steel-reinforced concrete absorb the sledgehammer effect of the blast and shock waves amazingly well. At Hiroshima, this type of structure withstood the blast wih incredible resistance, hough the winds and subsequent fires gutted the interior. Heavy steel and concrete structures are next in order of resistance, through the facing of steel-framework buildings night be stripped off by blast if near ground zero.

Q-Is the subway a good shelter? A-Any underground shelter increases the individual's chances of survival tremendously. Remembor—subways are designed to bear the loads of heavy trucks, buses, streetcars, etc., and can take heavy punishment. A person in a subway would have an excellent No matter where you are, your

included). Afternoon Tea. Dinner.

O→ What about fires? I've heard

that they are one or the major

causes of darage from an atomic

bomb explosion. A-Exactly, I stress here that fire-pure- and simple fire-was the greatest casualty-producer in Hiroshima. The danger source of Ire is not so much flush heat from the explosion, since the subsequent blast blows many such fires out. but the fires that are caused by overturned stoves, electrical shortcircuits, etc. If these get ou of control, they can sweep an entire city. Q-Why is so much attention neid glass, and keeping out of line

with windows? A-Beause glass, especially in an American city where it is used so reely, is one of the major casualty roducers. The pressure from an stomic explosion would shatter windows as far as three miles from ground zero into thousands of

leadly glass slivers. Q-What should I do If I am caught in the open in a sneak attack? How will I know exactly when the bomb goes off?

A-The blinding flash of the expiosion will be your first warning; it is a light that enters everywhere.

round, furdoors, if you are within teenth the intensity of the radiastep or two of a doorway, get tion one minute after the burst; here quickly. Otherwise, dive for one hour later, i is only one-sixthe ground, shielding your eyes tieth as great. The radioactivity and face in the crook of your arm. falls off rapidly in intensity. Indoors, if you're near a bed, desk or couch, get underneath; otherwise just dive for the floor, keeping away rom windows. Act instantly your maximum time limit may be only

one to three seconds. Q -How will I know an air raid A-You will be warned by the

Red Alert. This is a three minute continuous 'rising and falling siren nate, or a series of intermittent blasts by horn or whistle. It means DANGER-so get to slieler fast. Q-What is the all clear?

A-A series of three one minuute blasts, each seperaed by two minutes of silence, given by horn, whistle or siren.

Q-Is a sneak attack possible: -A-Unfortunately, yes, Our defenses are not yet perfect, and a skillful enemy may get through to our cities without being detected. Q-How long should I stay under cover after a red alert?

A-Until the ALL CLEAR has sounded, or enemy raiders have struck and you are forced to leave ecause of fire or other reasons, or can help the injured, or help to fight fire, aid in rescues, etc. Q-Can you give me any specific thicknesses of concrete needed for effective shielding?

A-Again that depends upon the distance from ground zero. It should suffice to say that fully protective thicknesses of concrete, dirt and so forth are not prohibitive, even at ground zero, where three feet of concree would shield you from radiation. But relatively few people will be in direct line with the explosion. Nine out of ten will be shielded in some degree by buildings between them and the burst:

what distances from ground zero in an air bursa will I be safe from radiation?

A-Tha depends upon the amoun of shielding between you and ground zero. A person fully exposed to radialon at 4,200 feet (forgetting for the moment, the effects of flash heat and blast) will receive abou-400-roentgens, or what is known as a median lethal dose or radiation. Half-the people fully exposed to this amount of radiation will die. At 3,500 feet, person fully exposed to radiation will almost certainly be a fatality, Beyond 4,500 feet, radiation falls off rapidly. At one mile, t will affect a person only slightly and beyond that point there will robably be no noticeable effecs. Q-How long does an area re-

main radioactive? A-That depends upon the exact kind of burst. Water bursts and ground bursts differ somewhat in the type of contamination they, garten pupils of the Raymond Chis- and the number in the James should be noted. Fifteen minutes School was passed at a regular was recommended that the total after the explosion, radialon in- meeting of the Board of Education, of both classes be divided equally

first movement is to dive for the | tensity is generally only one-fif-

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield: SEPTEMBER

-John Wolf Fred J. Plener, Jr. Virginia Lee Keleay Herman Meyer Mary Lou Merkel W. Ronald Colby Mrs. Adam Stauch Dorothy Sammond Gerda Krosechel Thomas Prasuhn

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-Robert Van Riper Mrs. Walter Heckman Thelma Williams Mrs. August L. Nanz Raymond Alley, Jr. Mrs. Ester Sobin

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hose who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hearsal, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir nundred years of faith and serve rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Troop 66, ice in the community, it cordially invices you to unite with those who work and worship in its fel- mond Chisholm School. At 8 p.m.,

9:30 a.m. Church School for Junior and Senior Departments, the church. ages 9-17.

11 a.m. Church-School-Classes for Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8. Classes for both departments are available for all ages under experienced leader-The curriculum "Faith and le used throughout the school. 11 am Church Worship Hour.

Sermon topic by the minister: "A Penny For Your Thoughts." 7:30 n.m. Christian Endeavor meeting in the Chapel, This group neets each Sunday evening and the day. invites all those of High Schol

Age to unite with them. Tuesday at 8-p.m. The Trustees will meet in the Chapel. Thursday at 8 p.m. The Men's Club-of the Church will meet in

the Charel for a business meeting and discussion of plans for the work of the Church. Troop 70, Boy Scouts of America, meets each Thursday at the James Caldwell School. The Troon

Is open to all of scouting age in Springfield. Friday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsa under the direction of Charles H.

The Men's Club-will bowl at Woodruff's_Alleys_beginning_at_7

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Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Since the number of pupils in the Raymond Chisholm kindergarten A decision to transfer the kinder- was too small for a regular class

> into two classes, both to attend the Caldwell school. Miss Gertrude Douglas, daughter of-Mr. and Mrs. T. Robert Douglas of 202 Morris avenue, was married to William H. Scott, son of Mrs. Robert MacCrindle of 27 East Clay

rect, Roselle Park, In the lightest primary vote h ears, particularly among the Dem crats, who were conspicuous by their absence, the Republican Town-Committee aspirants for Springfield received no opposition. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander received, in four districts consecutively, 91, 80, 48 and 103 votes for a total of 332 to lead his ticket.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Pisciotta, daughter of Mrs. Vincenzo Pisciotta of Springfield avenue, Maplewood, and the late Mr. Pisciotta, to Michael A. Palmierl, son of Thomas Palmieri, local barber, of Morris avenue, and the late Mrs. Palmieri, was held in St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

The following is a copy of the congratulatory letter which the Township Committee voted to send to Rear-Admiral William Ward Smith: "The Township Committee on September 10, 1941, in regular meeting assembled, unanimously passed a motion in which the vhole-hearted congratulations of its members are extended to you on the occasion of your appointment as Rear Admiral in the United States Navy, which is regarded as a merited tribute to one of Springleld's outstanding sons."



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Monday The first meeting of the Alethea Bible Clars will be held on the first Monday in October. The Men's Club will hold its first monthly meeting in the church at 8 p.m. A film program is being prepared. Business meet-

ing and refreshments will follow: Thursday -- Junior Choir re-Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raythe Springfield Chapter of D. A. V. will hold its meeting in

Friday-The Men's Club Bowling League will begin its regular sessions of league bowling at the local alleys. Teams will bowl in two shifts, 7, and 9 p.m.

Next Sunday afternon a church wide picule rally will be held at nearby Nomahegan Park, Families will gather about 3 p.m. with their picnic baskets full of good things to eat and everyone will enjoy an afternoon of fellowship, fun and food. A brief, campfire service at dusk will conclude the events of

> St. James Springfield, N.T.I. Sunday Masses:

8 a.m. 9 a.m.

10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 Noon

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Roy, Eric H. Ricker

9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class. Colored film strips of the creation will be shown 10:45 a.m. Church Service, Sermon-topic,-"The Great CommandSt. Stephen's Church

H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 A. M. Holy Communion. 9:45 A.M. Church School and

Bible Class. 11 A.M. Morning Prayer

11 A. M. Holy Communion & First | Sunday of the Month.) 11 A.M. Nursery in the Parish p.m. Choir School House for children two through

eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Doctor Creation Require a Personal

6:45 p.m. Bereams and Young People's 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Stick Out Your Tongue."

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Sunday _ 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Worship, Sermon: 'A ayman Looks at Worship." 8 p.m. Hi-League meets in the Parish House.

Thursday-8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal Saturday-10 a.m. Junior Choir

Rehearsal. 11 a.m. Intermediate Choir Re-

rearsal. Tuesday-7:30 Boy Scouts, Troop

Wednesday-8 p.m. Semi-annual neeting of the Summit Council of Churches.

Prospect Presbyterian Church Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Manlewood

Arthur Nelso<u>n B</u>utz, D. D., Minister Sunday-9:40 a.m. Opening Sesion of Church School. II a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The Rick of Neglect." Dr. Butz. preaching. Nursery Class. 12 a.m. Meeting Zone Representatives. 3 p.m.

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Wawayanda, 7 p. m. Couples' Club Supper Meeting, Speaker; Alfred Sidwell of the Society of Friends. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Ledies' Aid

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Raymond Chisholm Grades 1

Mrs. Mac Busch Mrs. Mildred Thurber

We all told our teachers and lassmates how -we spent our vacation and what we enjoyed most we saw or did during the summer. he cars going across the Geerge Washington Bridge and a hig Day liner she went, going under it

Mrs Thurber's class velcome Barbara Alex from Chicago, to our achool:

In Mrs. Busch's class we have in learned to read four color words Most of us are able to write these words too. We started our first workbook called, "Bafore Read." Every day we oldor and read the pictures in it.

Grades 2 Miss Alice Ricg

Miss Claire Hoopmanu In our class. We have to be m bright and early as we must be at-school by 8 o'clock. At 12 o'clock we go home for the day.

We have a number of new hil-Orange: Toni Minette from Irvington, and Susan Rynar from Newark, Kenneth Applegate has her Dad. , left us. He has moved to Farwood

Monday afternoon when Mr. Post came to see us, we were working on our spelling words. Mans of us, had just finished printing

with long straight whiskers. We were happy to welcome three newcomers to our class: Claudette Gill, who came to us from Orange. Eugène Herner and Michael Pisano who were formerly from New-

Grades 3 Mrs. Ruth Arev

Miss Muriotta Parkinurst So far there are 15 girls and 13 boys in Miss Parkhurst's, Third Grade this year. They have been drilling on the 64 addition and subtraction facts in arithmetic perfecting their manuscript writing, reviewing their Second Grade vocabulary in reading, and studying the four phases of the moon in science, They have made Sepetmber calendars on which, they are recording the changes of the moor as they are observed. We are looking forward to an interesting and profitable year together.

Many of the 23 boys and 16 girls of Mrs. Arey's forenoon class havereported wonderful experiences on their vacations. Even Wilbur, the

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treshed in his new aquarlum: Hethanks Sandra Rae of last year's third grade. Everyone looked a little taller and stronger. The folloking reported that they dive learned-to-awim during vacation: We made pictures of something Herbert Etzold, John Marino Richard Sussman, Jim Pittaro. Elaine Bouchard drew a picture of Peter Mericite, Wade Maxwell. Richard Johnson, Elise Lindauer Linnea Wels, Michael Pettinicchio, Philip Vitello and Albert Milett.

Graden 4 Mrs. Loretta O'Brien Mrs. Reva Johnson

In our language class we wrote stories about our individual sammer experiences. There was a wide variety of stories,

Bobby Stiles wrote a fine story about a fishing trip he had with

Alice Huber told of her vacation crabbing many times. They also There are 24 fine boys and girls got up at 7 o'clock in the morning Huff, Hobby Club. Mr. LeBoeuf to see the fishing boats come in. Billy Yeager wrote of a visit to the deer reservation in Millburn.

A first lesson in flying a real airplane was recalled by Lonce dren.in our class. They are: Evelyn Levins, He went up to the Maris-Bash from the James Caldwell town -Airport. The plane was School; John Bradley from South piloted by Mr. Charles Beardaley. An overnight camping trip-was enjoyed by Charlotte Bodner and

We have waxed the desks in our classroom. We think this will make tect them.

Marilyn Muller was in charge of | see that the part-time classes get our first five new words for this the activity, which grew out of a year. Our first word was cat, so discussion of citizenship in con-Mr. Post had us make a big cat nection with a story we had in our the A.M. and P.M. Kindergartens. reading class.

, Grades 5 Mrs. Margaret K. McGarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler

The tifth grade told stories in English class on Tuesday Those voted by their class as telling the most interesting story and present-Calavas, Donald Booker, Charles Johnson, Stephen Weis, Rievard Sutphen, David Eger, Judy Vance, Barbara Aman, Diane Bouelurd, Melinda Bradley, Jeff Manuel. Chip Skousen, Paul Meade, John Hettinger, Robert Zioll and Sue Kisch.

Ruth Ann Toomey brought plant_to help make our room attractive.—

In Social Studies the background for the period of discovery and exploration has been developed through the story of Marco Polo.

The fundamental processes in arithmetic are being stressed in order to assure accurtae compu-We saw a movie "Life Begins"

from the Bell Telephone Company It was the story of a child with a hearing difficulty. After she was tested in school and by a physician. The improvement in the girl's personality and class work, was noted

Grades 6 Mr. Daniel Murray

Mr. Murray and Mr. DeBocuf will have a sports club for the upper grade boys, since many of the boys have expressed an-interest in such a club. Officers will be elected at

the first meeting next week. The English lesson in the first class was enlivened by oral accounts of how students had spent their summer. Raymond Walsh told the class of the good times he had riding his favorite horse Frank Fenner told of seeing Niagara Falls for the first time. Others including Warren-Watkins, Henry Ruban and Elaine Hunicon told of visiting various places such as amusement parks and beaches during the summer months. The alm of such oral work in English is to encourage the boys and girls

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The sixth grade gained three net.

indents. They are: Herbert Bender, ing up time and there are many and Nicholas Montanino from New York State, and Erwin Fischer things from first grade. from Watchung, N. J. Granville Weston has moved to Glen Gardiner, where he will attend school.

Mrs. Thelma L. Sandmeier

Miss Helene Kosloski -Miss Patricia Guerin

Mrs. Isabel B. Huff

The Seventh and Eighth worder are very happy to welcome the following new students: Chick Ganey from Albany, N. Y., Ray Nentz from James Caldwell School, Diane Copio from Elizabeth, Barbare Fowler from Linden, Carl U.zat from the Bronx, Carol Hudson from Newark, and Bill Goodman who comes all the way from Dellas,

club period. The teachers gave a brief talk about their clubs and then we choose the one we thought we would like. Miss Guerin has at Chadwick Beach. They went the Dramatic Club, Miss Kosloski the Folk Dancing Cab, and Mrs and Mr. Murray, our new Sixth-Grade teachers, will have a Boys Sports Club. They expect to include the less popular sports such as fencing, bowling, archery and tennis, using films and demon-

> The new Junior Police have been introduced in the assembly. Car Ford is the new captain, Our balls ere quiet, the playground safe and orderly, and the lunchrooms clean Nancy Moen takes attendance Carol Mueller and Agatha Nadura give up part of their lunch hour to the right bus. Dorothy Augenstein and Sylvin Feldman are assisting Other members are Elizabeth Huber, Richard Martinka, Richard Walker, Bob Boiles, Bob Schwartz. Walter O'Neill, Donald Eger, Ton. Keane, Bill Coombs, Martha Kisch Carole Matzek, Eleanore Kielle, Dana Kindouer and Suzanne Hack-

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We are learning what to do at busy corners. If there is a policeman there, we wait for him to take us across the street. If there is a stop and go light and no police man, we know what light to wait for. It tells us in a poem we have learned:

Red is at the Top Red says, "Stop." Green is below

Green says, "Go." When riding on the bus, we never stand up while the bus to movine and we take turns getting on and learned to walk to the big school by ourselves and walt for the bus Soon more of us will be able to do

James Caldwell Kindergarten

Mrs. Janet Wronsky The Kindergarten is getting used to coming to school. Most of us enjoy our nice room and new toys. We have brought rugs and aprons to put in our lockers. We are learning to share our things and get along together.

Grade One

Mrs. Ottilie Corby We took a walk Friday. It was such a beautiful day. We looked at the colors of the leaves. We picked some grasses. They are turning to seed. Later on we will take another walk to see what has

First Grade News Miss Lorraine Anderson Mrs. M. E. Snider

We are trying to learn the names of all the colors. We can read four of them now-red, yellow, blue, and green. We-plan to learn orange, purple, black, and brown

Our first book is called "Before We Read." We find things that are alike and things that are different in it. We talk about the pictures and see it we can tell words that sound allke sometimes. We are also working on our

numbers. Most of us can make our umbers to five. Second Grade

Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz We are having a good time getling acquainted. New members of Springfield are Dorothy Peart from Elizabeth, Eva Simpson from Union, Carol Brown from Cranford, Edgar Pollacek from Detroit,

We enjoyed Judy Arledge's

and Leslie DiCataldo from Moun-

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ing that second grade is a grow- | well as English. new new things and different

We have started to make a col- Mead is from Newark. Welcome card folders brought in hy memection, of |seeds. Many children | beth, New Jersey and Raymond are bringing different kinds of to these three new members, as seeds to school-showing they are we we legin another year of work Southwest, California Missions, Squad member explained his duties and Mr. Mullen, our new Physical observing the plants growing along and fun together. the way to and from school.

Second Grade Mrs. Martha Setcavage The second grade have started

their school term with a review of first grade work. John Flemer brought his turtles to school and all the children enjoyed watching them and hearing John tell some interesting facts about his turtles.

Second Grade Miss Harriet Smith

Some girls In our class have been collecting pretty leaves and waxing them to put them on our bulletin board. We like the pretty colors-of-the leaves. Third Grade Mrs. Barbara Cross

A week of a new school year has already passed and our class of sixteen boys and ten girls is already hard at work. Three of our classmates are new publis la our school: Barbara Ked-

Millburn. We have started by reviewing old work: -- counting, addition facts, We have already begun to read subtraction facts, and phonetics. our interesting new science, health,

ney from Union, Allen Tonkin from

Maplewood, Wilma Chirgotis from

and social studies books. Garde Three

Miss Gerdes We are very busy and hard at work. We had fun with our arithmetic work the other day when we made toy money. Then we made pictures of toys and sold these to each other for the toy money. This is a nice way to learn arithmetic.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

Our class are very happy to have a visitor from South America and new girl from the Bronx. Our visitor is going to move to Spring-

We have been talking about our pets and vacation. Marianne Karch and Gilbert Mann brought in their pet "Love Birds" for us to see.

Linda Schreihofer told us of her trip to California. Grade Four

Mrs. Ruth Ames We have a new girl in our class. She is a very special person since she is new to our country also: Virginia Llanso used to live other fifth grade comes to school in Argentina. Her nick name is at eight thirty and stays until "Pettre". We are hoping that she twelve thirty. They are also mak-

to develop their ability to speak seventh birthday, and follipops. | wil teach as some Signish sides ing adjustments. As for school word, we are learn- | sip speaks and writes Spanish as

We have two new boys. They are new to our town, school and class. Gibert Peart is from Edza- an newsual display of cards and Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds To help us observe Constitution Day our fourth grade class is make York Cities, Myrna Cyre has ing a visit to the Public Library where Miss Briggs, Ilbrarian, will show us the library collection of Revolutionary relics. We will also learn something of how the library functions to help the people-of the community. We will take out Joyce Munich; Secretary, Danny library cards and books, thus be- Lucy; Treasurer, Fred Testa. coming active members of the

library. This trip will take place after Mertz; Vice President, Robert the regular school hours. Those | Cather; Secretary, Gall Christenparticipating in the visit are as sen; Treasurer, Michael Tatusko.

George Rupp, Herbert Rupp, Judith Wilson, Shirley Clark; John French, Dorothy" Scriba, Teddy Hohn, Frank Varkale, Kenny Dreher, Russel Stewart, Judy Koye, working on the weaknesses in Richard Baker, Sue Kerr, Albert the fundamental processes as Flemer, Julie Ryder, Leonard Macaluso, Claire Longfield, Mary-Ann-Soos, Norma Maidment, Louise Liffers, Cathy Detrick, and Mrs.

Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder Back to School Some came on foot, Some on their bikes

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Wish I had my bathing suit on My shoes hurt. So do mine. I've got too much clothes on. Who's your teacher? Is she nice (Meaning is she easy, of course.)

I called my tencher the last teacher's name. One kid called her "Mother." Grades Five

Miss Frances Wahl

Miss Edna Pursel Mr. Joseph Halady We are beginning to get adjusted to coming to school when the upper grades are being dismissed for lunch. We have to cat our lunches at eleven o'clock and by three o'clock we get hungry and sleepy. Next week we are going to have milk and a lunch at two thirty. This will give us a lift until four P.M., our dismissal time. An-

Grades Six : Mrs. Elsies Dintpegno Mr. John Navarra Mrs. Dimpegno's class has quite

Joan Diener has a good picture of

the "Girgerbread Castle," and

pictures from Atlantic and New

folders from Indiana and New

Hampshire. Arlene Wyckoff has

folders from the Thousand Islands

Our class officers are; President

Eugene Haggerty Vice President.

Mr. Navarra's class elected the

following officers; President, John

Mr. Richard A. Dryzga

Both seventh and eighth grade

students have taken inventory

tests in mathematics. We are now

Grade Seven

Mrs. Lillian Hayward

making room decorations. The

theme of the decorations is "Buck

To School." -

in eighth grade.

The pupils of grade 7 H are busy

The English classes have started

with "Mastering Your Language,"

the aim in seventh grade, and "Per-

tecting Your Language" the aim

Grades Eight

Mrs. Mahel Jakobsen

Mr. Ray Winberry

Grade Seven

and Delaware Water Gan.

chosen chief of the boys. bers of the class. Judy Thormson has scenes of the Indians of the

and Homes of the Movie Stars, and made suggestions as to how Ed. Teacher.

Squad is already doing a wonder- the Students can cooperate so that ful job of school service by help- we can be proud of our school. ing to keep order in our very We are happy to welcome our crowded school. The Squad con- new upper grade Teachers, and sists of twenty-two eighth graders. | hope they will enjoy being with us The girls chose Nancy Anderson as this year. The new teachers are their chief. John Becker was Mrs. Hayward who teaches In assembly, Wednesday, each English, Mr. Dryzga, Math.teacher,



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

committee of the Township of Spring-

nstruments authorized hereby shall be made without consideration as between The Rahway Valley Sewerage

be inade without consideration as between The Rahway Valley Seweringe Authority and this Township, except as stated in the agreement dated August 8, 1951, between the aforenamed municipalities.

4. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final pissage as provided by hav.

I. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township—of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, September 12, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and first passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, September 26, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: September 12, 1951.

CAROLYN HARMON,—Acting Township Clerk, September 13, 20

Acting Township Clerk, September 13, 20

Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4 Fees: \$7.00

COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERKS OFFICE

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of a

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1951

Township.
POLLING PLACE

lst District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett

Avenue.
2nd District: Gymnasium James
Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.
3rd District: Raymond Chisholm

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ROOM and bath, newly decorated, for woman or business couple, 25 Waldron Avenue, Summit. ROOM for gentleman. R Telephone Summit 6-1935.

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HOUSE FOR RENT RESPONSIBLE family desires to rent 3 or 4 bedroom house, furnished or

unfurnished, in Summit, November ist Call Bummit 6-0527. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

4-ROOM, Summit garden apartment, \$108 per month with garage, 180 Summit Ave, Available October 1st. UNFURNISHED ROOMS

ONE or more unfurnished rooms for rent. Mrs. Ponzio, 120 East Orohard Street, Summit 6-7029-M. FURNISHED APTS FOR RENT

UNION Village, 1 to 3 room furnished apartments, near Gillette D.L. & W. station, Millington 7-0228-W. APARIMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMIT—312 room garden apartment. Sub-lease I year, from November 15. Rent \$125 with garage. 5ummit 6-7160. DDLUXE unturnished apartment, New

England Clardens; five rooms, two baths, \$180. Available October 1, Summit 6-2738. Call after 5. ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, completely fur-ulshed. Central location, all utili-ties furnished. Carage, Immediate THE RICHLAND CO.

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UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED YOUNG couple, no children, no pets, desire 31:-4 room unfurnished apart-ment, 580. Call collect Metuchen 6-

DESPERATE for furnished spartment for Millburn High School teacher 11/2 to 3 rooms, near or in Millburn Would like clean, decent place. Box 108, Millburn Item. YOUNG couple desires 3 to 4 room un-furnished apartment, Call South Or-ange 2-7716. PEACHER needs four room unfur-nished spartment. Wife and one child. Roselle 4-1306-R.

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GARAGE WANTED JARAGE wanted near corner of Wood-land and DeForest Avenue, Summit

6-2193.

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1949 PLYMOUTH, Suburban 1949 Dodge Coronet, Summit 6-1178-J. 1942 DODGE, excellent condition. Radio and heater, \$500, Call Summit 6-1443-J.

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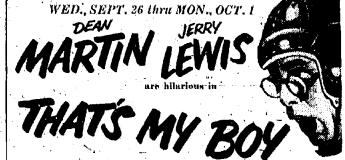
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State of New Jersey as follows?

1. The real and personal broperty owned by this Township jointly with the Boroughs of Garwood, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, the City of Rahway; the Town of Westfield, the Townships of Clark, Cranford and Woodbridge, allamunicipal corporations of the State of New Jersey and Jointly contracting as The Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, is hereby declared to be necessity. Useful and convenient for the purposes of The Rahway Valley Seerage Authority, heretofore 36 PLYMOUTH, good condition, \$50 Call Summit 6-1664-R. be necessity, useful and convenient for the purposes of The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, heretofore created—by—parallel—ordinances of the said municipal corporations.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of and authorization contained in Chapter 138, P.L. 1946, Section 22, the Chairman of the Township Committee and the Township Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute on behalf of this Township, such deeds, bills of sale, and other instruments as may be necessary or expedient to transfer, assign—and convey the interest of this Township in the Sewage Treatment Plant Trunk Sewer and appurtenances and the personal property owned by the said municipal corporations and devoted to the purposes of said Rahway Valley Joint Meeting to said The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

3. The deeds, bills of sale, or other instruments authorized hereby shall be made without consideration as 1937 CHRYSLER coach, Good condition, \$115. Summit 6-1819-R.

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SHERIFF'S 'SALE-SUBERIOR COURT OF NEW JERNEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. F-1761-50

S. Holding Corp., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Davis, John J. Shattis, Alice Shattis, his wife, and Overlock Hospital Association, a corporation of New Jorsey, Defendants, Civil Action Writ of Execution for sale of Action Writ of Execution for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room. In the Court Mouse, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the 17th day of October A. D., 1934, at two colock in the afternoon of said day.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter purfer

land and premises, hereinafter pur-ticularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jessey

heing in the Township of Springrield, County of Union and State of New Jersey,
BEGINNING at a point in the north-easterly line of Ruby Street 100 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street with the northwesterly line of Ruby Street with the northwesterly line of Ruby Street S2.53 (cet. 14) northwesterly along the said-north-easterly line of Ruby Street 52.53 (cet. thence (2) northeasterly at right angles to said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 52.53 (cet. thence (4) southwesterly line of Ruby Street 52 (cet. thence (4) southwesterly line of Ruby Street 52 (cet. thence (4) southwesterly line of Springfield Avanue 101 feet to the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street and the point and place of BEGINNING.
Property known as No. 10 Ruby Street. Springfield. N. J.
There is due approximately \$601.38 with interest from August 19, 1951, and \$23.37 with interest from August 23, 1951, and onsta.

MAX H. HERBSTMAN, Attorney
EDJ & SE CX-22-C(3)
Dated: Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11.

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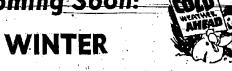
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The Third Election District shall comprise the following:
Alden Road, Baltusrol Way (Railroad to Shunpike Road, Clafremont Place, Edgewood Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Hillside Avenue (west of Mountain Avenue), Kew Drive, Majors Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Mountainstin Avenue (Railroad to Mountain Avenue (Railroad), Wentz Avenue, Mountain Avenue to Railroad), Wentz Avenue, District No. 4

The Fourth Election District shall comprise the following:

Baltusrol Avenue (North of Morris Avenue), Colfax Road, Denham Read, Lowis Drive, Marcy Avenue, Millburn Line, east aide only, west side is in Millburn, Motter Avenue, Morris Avenue (Both sides from Walnut Court and Flemer Avenue to 5 Polnus), Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Severns Avenue to Millburn Line), Tower Drive, District No. 5

The Fifth Election District shall comprise the following:
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Academy Green, Hincks Lane, Brook Streek, Center Street, Clinton Avenue, Flemer Avenue, Keeler Street, Linden, Avenue, Lyons Place (From Salter Street to Van Winckles Brook), Main Street (Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue (Both sides-from Melsel and Springfield Avenues to Rallroad), Ownissa Avenue, Rose Avenue, Salter Street, Tonnikhas Lane, Walnut Court.

DISTRICT NO. 6

The Sixth Election District shall comprise the following:
Beverly Road, Country Club Lane, Diven Street, Dundar Road, Evergreen, Avonue, Fleidstone Drive, Hillisde-Avenue (South of Ruilroad), Midwale Drive, Adlittown Road, Nelson Place, Northview Terrace, Oakland Avenue, Northview Terrace, Oakland Avenue, Northview Terrace, Oakland Avenue, Ptt. Road, Route 20 Eurly, Street,

September 13, 20 NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the final account of the subscriber, Administratrix of the estate of JAMES R. O'CONNELL, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Union County Court, Probate Division, on Thursday, Ootober 18th next, at 10 A.M. Dated September 11th, 1951. CAROL O'CONNELL, Administratrix, SILBER & SILBER, Attorneys 744 Brond Street Newark 2, N. J. o a.W 4 W. **Start Campaign**

(Continued from page 1)

choice. But sensing a chance of victory with a Republican split reports indicate that they believe this to be their big chance.

One possibility, according to Democratic source, ls H. Stanley Glenn. Currently Glenn is the party's nomince for the Township Committee, But it is generally conceded that Democratic chances are batter, in view of the existing circumstances, to win the clerk's post than to take a committee seat away from the veteran campaigner, Fred Brown. So Glenn may be the candidate and another Democrat, possibly Harry E. Monroe, may become the township committee

Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the District Election flourds in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places—hereinafter designated, on nominec. Former Police Commissioner Francis J. Kenne also loomed as a etween the hours of Seven (7) a, m. ad Elght (8) p. m. Eastern Standar ossible clerk candidate for the and Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION for the nomination and/or election of candidates, as follows; One State Senator. One County Clerk. Four Members of General Assembly. Three Members of Board of Chosen Freeholders. Democrats. It is understood that the minority party feels it faces a splendid opportunity and is determined not to fumble the ball as it did when it missed control of the Township Committee by one One Member of Township Commitvote in 1947. One Member of Township Commit-tee for three year term.

Township-Clerk-for three year term.

A Male and Female Member of the
County Committee from the Re-publican and Democratic Parties
from each election district in the
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Regardless of whether the next clerk is Selander, Mrs. Worthington, Glenn, Mrs. Harmon or someone else, one thing is certain. This will be the first election in the history of Springfield in which a fulltime municipal clerk will be chosen.

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St. John's Church **Buys School Site**

John's Lutheran Church, St. Summit, purchased with settlement last Friday the adjoining property on Beechwood road known as the Thompson property and used for various commercial purposes, namely, a vift shop, a High School, entered; the Naval thrift shop, and insurance offices. With the exception of the Thrift Shop and the Junior Service League the building will be vavatel by October first to be used for Church School purposes. It is expected that some departments of the school will occupy the build-

ing Sunday,

the church structure and stands on a plot 42' x 125' and gives the church a piece of land extending the alley off Beechwood road.

PHONE M. 4-2020 Thurs, Thru Wed.,



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RECRUIT TRAINING

Undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. is William Pol. hates are assigned to duty stalock, seaman recruit, USN, son of tions with the Fleet or at Navy Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Pollock of 46 shore stations, or are sent to serv-Colonial terrace, Springfield. Pollock, who attended Regional

from DeForest avenue through to The trustees of the church who were representatives at the settlement were William F. Thoele, president; Henry F. Schorling, treasurer and Henry F. Buchholz. financial secretary. Norman S. MacCrea was counsel to the trustees. The pastor of St. John's is the Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

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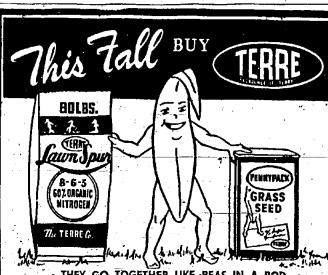
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ROAST ь 99 / Beef Liver HAM SLICES **№ 85**¢ SMOKED № 89¢ Sliced Bacon ь. **69**¢ **Chuck Roast** Hygrade Honey Brand ... ₅ 59¢ Holland Hams Imported Kay-Ess 2 lb. tin 2.39 Lamb Shoulders Two Meals In One

LOUIS L. LIBBY'S French-Fried Sea Foods - Ready-to-Eat Scallops 7 oz. pkg. 50¢ **Haddock Fillets** 7 ox, pkg. 43¢ Cod Fillets . 7 oz. pkg. 38¢ 6 ox, pkg. 65¢ Shrimp .

SEA FOOD Teddy's Quick-Frozen In Self-Service Depts. Haddock Fillets Oysters <u>.</u> Fresh Fish Available in-Service Depts, Boston Mackerel . . . 21¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

JUY MORE	-SAVE MORE	GROC	ERY	VALUES
Monte or Dole	2 Na. 2 cans 51-4-12 for 2.89	Velveeta	Cheese Food	2 lb. 89 ¢

Crushed Pineapple 6 1.49 - 24 5.5 2No. 303 cari 39 d - 12 far 2.1 Cherries 6 to 1.13-24 tor 4.2 216 ax. cans 33 & - 12 for 1.8 Cranberry Sauce -610r97≠-2410r3.6 2No. 21/4 com 75 / - 12 far 4.2 Fruit Cocktail 6 · 2.19 — 24 · 8.4 2 No. 2 cans 33 / 12 for 1.8 6 for 95 / 24 for 3.5 Sliced Pie Apples 2No. 219 cans 89 c - 12 for 5.1 Bartlett Pears 6 for 2.63-24 for 9.9 28 ozi cons 17¢-12 for 95 Sweet Peas 6 for 49 £ - 24 for 1.8 2 8 oz. cam 15 d - 12 for 87 Cream Style Corn . . 6 to 44 &- 24 for 1.7 216 ax. cans 25 d -- 12 for 1.3 Pork and Beans 6 for 73 # - 24 for 2. 2No. JOJ Cans 25 # - 12 tor 1.3

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Chunk Style Tuna

Libby's

Baby Food

10 jars 89¢

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	Surf	-Economical 2	° lge pkgs.	55¢
89 69		Franco-American	15½ oz can	125
29 49	Lipton's	Soup-Mixes 3	_pkgs.	314
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		UICE Flamingo 2		
		Cake Mix Chocolate Fudge and White		
	Swanson'	S Chicken Fricassee	1lb.	47,
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39 73	Royal Dess	erts & Puddings 3	d ox.	23 ¢

Post Krinkles	2 5 2 pkgs. 29¢
Royal Desserts &	Puddings 3 4 ox. 23/
Peter Part	Potato Chips . 44 -4 pts. 25 #

Swift's

89¢		S	_	
12¢	McIntosh			3¢
31 ¢	Green Beans	2	lbs.	29,
23¢ 37¢	Fresh Prunes Flower Grown Idaho	3	lbs.	29,
29	Potatoes . 1	10	lb. bag	69
41¢ 29¢	New Grop — Yellow Turnips . For Cooking	2	lb≢	9,
23¢	Yellow Onions	3	الأطا	14

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DAIRY FOODS Delicious Danish Bleu Cheese . 59¢	Ajax Cleanser
Gorgonzola Cheese Holden Style Provolone Cheese Domestic	Foaming Action 2cans 25¢
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Brill's Armour's Clorox Spanish Rice Corned Beef Hash 15 or. 19¢ 16 oz. 39 £

CHUN KING

Sub Gum-With Noodles Chicken Mushroom No. 303 can 55¢ Chop Suby . . No. 303 can 53¢ Chow Mein Mushroom No. 303 can 46 &

Mushrooms

Quaker State 4 oz. 38 ¢

Burry's Dickens Assorted

12 oz. **33**

Softex Toilet Tissue

roll of 12¢

Salad Oil pt. 37 gt. 71

Mazola

Tou-cans

Condensed Orange Juice No. 1 13 # No. 2 23 8

Beech-Nut

11b. 89¢

Carolina Long Grain Rice

11b. 15¢

Weston Assorted Cookies. 1lb. 47¢ George

Flag Dog Food 16 ox. 9 /

Ivory Soap Mild-Gentle

4 personal 21 ¢

Rinso New-Rain Soft giant pkg. - large 30¢

Lux Flakes

For Dishes, Lingerie, Nylone 2 for 25 pkg. large 30 f

Kirkman's Borax Soap

large 8¢

Green Giant No. 303 19¢