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for town clerk is getting to be a sizzler and without doubt will have politicians . (. Doesn't appear to he the slightest doubt that Mayor Marshall and Committeemen Baldwin and Brown are in the Schander camp . . . on the other hand, Committeemen Binder and Handville are plugging for Worthington . ..

to be some head chopping; par- a special maturity test. ticularly if the GOP mess results in the election of Democrat Gerald Bryson . . . we do not think that will happen, but we can't help but remember in the final analysis that we're talking about Springfield!!!

... When we mention far reaching effects of the Worthington-Selander struggle we're not kiddin' . . . take the Springfield Woman's Olub as an example . . bne week the group was said to have been united behind Mrs. Worthington and then Mrs. Robert Hayes, president, comes. forth with a vehement denial ... "no politics in this group," she declared . . . many club memhers, important ones, too, are hopping mad and come the next meeting and particularly the next election they say they'll do some exploding.

Al Binder points a big finger at ex-town Clerk Robert Treat for causing all the trouble and shaking this former solid Republican community to its very roots meanwhile, Bob, who retired as clerk at a most "inopportune" moment, is sitting quietly by watching his former constituents tear each other's hair out . . . "If the truth would be known," says Binder, "that fellow Treat thought he was worth \$10,000 a year and we

lidn't . . . that's why he quit!" Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, now serving as acting town clerk, may not realize it, but she's done her share of not stirring . . . here's her latest statement: "Several weeks ago I had occaappeared in the paper, to the effect that I would NOT serve in the township clerk's office under another woman, . . . I haven't changed my mind-I don't intend to-and there --point in making this a political

Last Thursday evening's dinner for Selander and Brown was guite the offair . . . Bill Jensen Tonstmaster and campaign manager statements with: "The day is past when you should vote the straight Republican ticket . . . if Mickey Mouse were on the slate and you voted straight then I would call It loyalty, but lack of common

Wans Deb put out another of his excellent meals and among those who enjoyed it, in addition" to this correspondents were A, B. Anderson, Frank Cardinale, Floyd Merlette, Art Marshall and Walt Baldwin . Herb-Kuvin, who leaves Springfield soon for retirement in Florida, came in late . . . but he was

Here's something far more im portant than polities . . . our soldiers in Korea need blood badly ... the death lists you see in the papers will grow to enormous Chatcau Baltusrol, Proceeds will proportions unless donors come through . . . here in town phone Millburn 6-4330 to make the nee-

essary arrangements. Tuesday's special school election should be another important Hem on your agenda . . . approval for another \$150,000 is necessary before we can launch construction of a sorely needed new school 4 👾 your vote is a

The salary is far from good, but to be a policeman, send him over to Chief Thompson at police head

NEW BEAUTY SALON Marilon Becker of Plainfield, is Boauty Salon at 261 Morris evethe owner of the new Marilou nue, opposite the A & P Road Store, which will formally openfor business on Saturday. Miss Becker has an extensive background in distinctive hairdressing and has had post graduate workwith Robert Plance, famous 5th field—evenue for more than 20 when he fell, the was detained for

Avenue stylist.

School Board **Places Ban** On 5-Year-Olds

Referendum Set For Tuesday On Extra \$150,000

Cognizant of the congested conditions in township schools, the Board of Education Tuesday night adopted Worthington and Wilbur Schander a resolution instructing Supervising Principal Benjamin F. Newswanger that he "need far reaching effects on the futures not consider" admitting chilof some of our most noteworthy dren to kindergarten who are under 5 years old on or before December 1 of the year they seek entrance. The same conditions apply to 1st grade applicants under 6. Previously Newswanger could admit

> The resolution was submitted by he supervising principal. Over period of months he has cited the conditions in the schools, pointing out that additional space is needed both in the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools.

The board made final preparaions for the referendum on Tues ay. Voters will ballot on a public mestion as to whether an addiional bond issue of \$150,000 for construction of the sixteen room uithorized. The original bond issue ary 1. With a Republican, a Demvas \$650,000. This was found to ocrat and an independent seeking ive principal eonstruction con- able reluctance on the part of racts were submitted recently.

pproval of the bond issue. Com? missioner Thomas Doherty, chairnan of the publicity committee, said he would request PTA and Woman's Club members to callvoters by telephone and request

twice previously.

ection on the bids, 25 and the board had to act within town has been covered, but if riated in the referendum.

Springfield Man **Becomes Minister**

Henry Bock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs, Henry Bock of 125 Tooker Gospel Ministry on October 14 at of the life-saving virtues of blood Oak Grove Baptist Church; Gil-

Mr. Bock and his wife, the College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass. They are residing in Columbia, S. C. where Mrs- Book is attending the Graduc-School-of-Missions_of_Columoia_Bible_College, His mother and Miss Margaret Bock, atended the ordination.

Rosarians Plan Benefit Bridge

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will sponsor a card party to be held Friday evening, October 26, at the be used to start the building fund or the new church and school. Door and table prizes are being donated by local merchants. There will be a special award of a \$100 United States Defense Bond,

Mrs. Edward Knye, general hairman, is being assisted by: drs. John McMahon, lickets; Mrs. Gerald Monaghan, prizes; Mrs. Henry Marchell, refreshnents, and Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath, ublicity. For reservations call Mrs. Burt Jones, Unionville 2-4810-W, or Mrs. Robert Bryson, Millburn 6-0941-J.

ists attended last week's grand Broda's Service Station, Route opening of Baldwin's Shell Serv- 20; Union, on Friday. lee Station at Mountain and South beautiful lumblers were given Union Township ambulance ceived free balloons and lolli- Floyd Chamberlin of the Union pops. Owners of the new estabishment are Ken and Doug Baldwin, residents of 161 South Spring-

- years

WILBUR M. SELMER

Selander and Brown Feted at Dinner

when it's all over there's eartain underage children who passed dependent candidate for township clerk, and Brown. Applauding at the right with the Republican nominee for re-election to the W. Marshall. The mayor previously had not governing board, are feted at the Orchard indicated support of any candidate in the

Former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, in Jensen, Mrs. Selander, Brown and Mrs. Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, rest of the group are Mayor and Mrs. Robert Inn by some of the group sponsoring their turbulent contest for the clerkship. (Photo tear asunder the Woman's Club of Springfield.

Left to right, Selander, Bill by Swan Studios.)

Close Finish Is Forecast Townsmen Honor As Three Seek Clerk's Post Brown, Selander

weeks away observers here were ipper-grade elementary school in generally in doubt as to who will outh Springfield avenue is to be be the township clerk after Januinadequate when bids for the the post there is an understand-

Commissioner Gefford Hale Red Cross Needs **Blood Donors Now**

Plans are materializing for the sometime the beginning of next support at the polls. Similar action month. The exact date will be anvas taken at a special election in nounced later. However, all plans that as nominee of the G.O.P., May when the original bond issue are contingent on the number of she is certain to finish first in was approved after being rejected Springfield residents who volund the election. They point out that teer as donors. Mrs. Charles Philishe is the official choice of the The board also scheduled an ad-lips. Jr., who is heading a group lourned meeting for Tuesday, Com-from the Woman's Club which is missioner Robert Smith, finance canvassing for donors, reports that chairman, said construction bids to date the response has been very is running as an independent cancan be awarded at a special meet-disappointing. If an insufficient didate, believe the prestige of the ing about October 30 if the request number of people volunteer, the Sclander name will result in a or additional funds is approved blood bank will not be able to make victory for the former chief ex- Brown with bouquets. He said both It was reported that the board a collection in town. This is con-centive. They claim the party urchitect. Fred A. Elsasser is trary to the spirit shown on previ- label is not too important in this did service to Springfield for many arranging an extension to Novem- ous occasions when the mobile specific case. er 5 of the deadline for board unit was able to collect more than - Meanwhile, Gerald Bryson, Demthe minimum amount set as ogratic nominee, stands by hop-Bids were submitted September Springfield's quota. Most of the ing he will be the beneficiary in political office in a number of thirty days or readvertise. Total one has not been contacted, it is down the middle. of the lowest hids brought cost of still not too late to plesige a dohe entire school project to \$800,000 nation of blood. Call the Red Cross field is nominally 1,600 Republic r \$150,000 more than was appro- office, Mi. 6-4330 from 9 a.m. to

ofter 6 n.m. the Defense Department and the Red Cross to collect approximately 3 million pints of blood as a badly needed military reserve before July 1, is that-medical men have for Sclander, topped the night's avenue, was ordained to the more than doubled their estimate

> since World War II, ___ The average requirement set up by the military doctors for every former Marjorie Holmes of Alfred, American wounded in Korea is Maine, are graduates of Gordon pints of whole blood and 2 pints of blood-plasma, as compared to the World War II average of a pint of each. The added use of blood and plasma has helped reduce the mortality of fighting-men wounded n Koren from the por cont-to only Wa per conta

Of the blood now-being-collected or the armed forces by the Red Cross, four out of every nine pints Chase Runyon has been retired ism and we're not going to chase will be preserved as whole blood, which must be used within twentythe donor's veins, and the remainder processed to obtain plasma, partmental policy on Regional which can be kept for years. Springfield Chapter of the Red Cross is one of 54 chapters - in Northern New Jersey, covering ap- cently sought permission to hold proximately 312 million persons. It estimated that the quota for the 54 chapters will be 85,000 pints per year. This means that one out of every forty persons will be asked to give blood at least once a year.

vill be in Plainfield. Local Resident Is.

Gas Fumes Victim George Carr, 58 years old, of 23 Battle Hill road, is recovering from injuries suffered last week when he was overcome by gas HUNDREDS ATTEND OPENING | filmes. The accident occurred Hundreds of Springfield motor- while he was pumping gas at

processing of blood for this area

The local man was taken Springfield avenues. A set of six Elizabeth General Hospital in a each customer. Youngsters re- Sgt. Clinton Bond and Patrolman

> Police Department. Police said Carr suffered abrasions of the back of the bend

observation.

almost every prognosticator to attempt to call the turn on this

Virtually crowding the contest clerk's post, it is generally agreed, appears to be the local phase of the election. Since there has been little campaigning in the governing board contest it almost has been crowded off the political pic-

Supporters of Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Republican candidate for township clerk, believe majority party.

However, adherents of former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander who

the event the G.O.P. vote is split

Generally the vote in Springan and 800 Democrat. Should the 5 p.m., or Mrs. Phillips, Mi. 6-0856, Republican-vote be evenly divided between Mrs. Worthington and One of the little-known factors Sciander, who nominally is a behind the current campaign by Republican, the three candidates conceivably could come close to a tie vote. In the event of a tie the township committee would name an acting clerk. It might be Mrs. Carolyn Harmon who was named acting clerk-in-July when Robert D. Treat resigned the post. The most recent development-inthe contest was announcement by Police Commissioner Albert G.

Binder and Finance Commissioner Fred Handville, who urged sup-

A host of Republicans, interspersed by a couple of known Democrats, jammed the second floor dining hall at Hans Deh's Orchard Inn, Route 29, last Thursday night to pay tribute-to exfor township committeeman out Mayor Wilhur M. Sclander, independent candidate for township clerk, and Fred A. Brown, Republican aspirant for reelection to the Township Committee.

Bill Jensen, serving as toastmaster, urged united support for Sclander and Brown, both of whom, he stated; have devoted the greater portion of their lives in local municipal service. Jensen stressed the importance of having a man she would issue a statement that the club is not working as township clerk who knows the ins and outs of the community and is thoroughly familiar with the job The day is past when you should vote a straight Republican ticket

ne deckared, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, sitting at the speaker's table, presented Mrs. Sclander and Mrs. to her forecast Mrs. Worthington should be elected by the school site in Mountainside. candidates have rendered splen-

Selander, making his first public vears, opened his talk by commending Brown "who works for the people of Springfield 365 days a year." He refuted rumors he was opposed to new_schools,_but, ad- battle. mitted he favored additions to present buildings over the current plan. He denied reports he fa vored an 1100-family-apartmen building and sharply criticized those who indicated he would not devote full time to the clerk's po sition if he were elected, Selander said his son was ready to take over his present business.

Among several letters wishing the candidates well was one from Carolyn Harmon, acting township clerk Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin, known to be a strong Selander supporter,-was

As Township Republicans Wage Intra-Party Battle Handville, Binder Give Town Ratables Up Added retubles in the township otal \$874,650, it was revealed to-

Senator Hand Urges Unity

day by the Union County Board of Taxation, The, net prorated figure is \$411,690. The township's share of the county tax on this basis is \$3,227. Its share of the district tax is \$26,702.

concerned with him.

lical picture. -

Woman's Club.''

"what gives."

was reported in The Sun.

That was that.

approximately 200 votes.

On Brink Again!

POLITICAL WAR THREATENS TO DISRUPT

PEACE AND QUIET OF SPRINGFIELD

WOMAN'S CLUB

After eighteen months of comparative screnity

Mrs. Worthington Support

Apparently reflecting the reported fear of the county ganization that the split in Republican ranks here may affect the election result, State Senator Kenneth C. Hand at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club Monday night at the Legion Home, made a plea for party unity.

"Coming events cast their shad-ows before them," the Senator told the gathering, apparently cognizant that the contest for township clerk reportedly has split the party asunder. "A good Republican showng at the polls this November will gh a long way towards insuring much needed Republican victory in the 1952 presidential election."

Assemblyman Fred E. Shepard, one of the four G. O. P. aspirants for re-election to the lower house, chism of cataelysmic proportions is threatening to again also emphasized need for a unified Republican vote from the Apparently the motivating force which is threatening municipal level all the way up the to create as much disturbance as the celebrated tie vote for ticket.

the club's presidency is the spectacular contest for the town-| Police Commissioner Albert G. ship clerk's post being waged by Mrs. Eleonore Worthing Binder and Finance Commissioner ton, Republican candidate, and former Mayor Wilbur M. Fred A. Handville urged support of the candidacies of Fred A. Selander, independent nominee. Gerald Bryson, a Democrat, also is a candidate but the club apparently is not ship account to the town-Recently there were reports that the club was instruct-

ship clerk. ing its members to canvass street after street, house after Brown cited his many years as house, soliciting votes for Mrs. Worthington. This fact a member of the governing board and asked continued support. Mrs. Worthington told of her years of Last week Mrs. Robert Hayes, president of the club, old a Sun representative, that any reports that the club experience as a legal secretary and s supporting Mrs. Worthington for the post are not true.

Others who spoke were County She asserted that the organization is not entering the polit-Clerk Henry G. Nulton, Assemblyman G. Clifford Thomas, Freeholder Charles L. Bauer and Free-However, this week, a prominent club member who holder Candidates Mrs. Elfle Schelad Mrs. Hayes' statement said in effect, "Baloney."

She followed this up with a sardonic comment, "Mrs. Hayes happens to be a supporter of Selander. Naturally Regional To List for Mrs. Worthington. Well, if that is her attitude just Referendum Date wait until she tries to get re-elected president of the

The Regional Board of Educa-The club member, who has a reputation for knowing her politics, says Mrs. Worthington will get two-thirds of for its referendum for authority to all the Republican votes cast. And she infers that mem-exceed its borrowing capacity of bers of the Woman's Club through their efforts in her be- \$507,535, in order to expand present half will be responsible to a considerable extent. According school facilities and purchase an-

revealed that Walter R. Darby, Apparently the fight for township clerk has not only State commissioner of local govwakened the township to the realization that it has a red ernment, had granted approval for hot three-cornered old-fashioned imbroglio on its municipal the board to borrow beyond its appearance as a candidate for hands but is making members of the Woman's Club wonder official capacity. She said the action paves the path for a referendum in which voters of Springfield Whether they'll wait until they see the whites of their Garwood, Mountainside, Koniiworth, New Providence Township eyes before firing, they didn't say but it appears that Seand Clark will ballot on the public. lander and Worthington factions are ready for an all-out question.

The referendum will list expenditure of \$1,465,000 for an addition to the present school building as well as purchase of the Mountainside site for future expansion. Board officials have pointed out that they believe it is not practical to expand the present plant beyond the present plans. As a result construction of innother high school will be necessary, within the next

decade, they believe. The school board will complete claus for construction of the 21room addition tomorrow night. It ulso will set a date for the referendum. The board has an option to buy the 40-acre site in Mountain-

Police Dept. Again Bans Regional School Rallies

for several months and former rowdys all over Springfield. If Police Commissioner Lewis F. this were just a rally it would be one days after it is taken from Macartney has been out of office all right but it won't be that." for a number of years the de-High School rallies has not

Students of the high school rea rally here, it was learned. They were turned down emphatically by the police department. This recalled years ago when the Boosters group sought approval for a rally and permission was The center for the collection and not forthcoming.

The rally early this month was held in Unami, Park, Garwood, with complete approval of offi eanls of that borough, Later Bertram J. Bertolamy, president of the Regional Board of Education, and a Garwood resident, thanked the Borough Council for

its attlinde. Bertolamy pointed out that the Regional group had been denied Court before Magistrate Henry C. permission by other Regional municipalities. Springfield was one although he did not cite this

township, specifically. Asked why the department assumed, this attitude despite the newest radio and television repair fact that other municipalities spokesman- for the Police De D'Arlano, well experienced in the partment said, "We've had ex- line, will soon be franchised localperience with these affairs on ly as a dealer in rada television other occasions. We don't pro- and radio products.

Although Chief of Police M. pose to put up with any rowdy-The police department has eyed requests of the Regional group with a fishy eye on other occas

ions. Apparently time changed the situation. Arrest Local Man

mounted the curb and stopped on

the sidewalk at Morris and South

McMullen.

As Tipsy Driver of 79% Tooker avenue was arrested Monday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving. He was apprehended by Patrolman George Parsell and Special Officer Edward Osmulski after his car

Springfield, avenues. Coombs was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants. He was released on ball for trial Monday in Municipal

NEW TELEVISION SHOP

Emil F. D'Arlano of Milburn this week opened Springfield's shop at 7 Keeler street, just a few

Other items on the agenda in Invitations to participate have been sent to all candidates for both ude plans for the annual_footof the football season. A member- Township Committee and Township drive also will be launched. All ship Clerk, and the League reports

Boosters to Name League To Hold

officers will be elected at the Candidates' Nite

Monday evening. Plans will be for the annual "Candidates' Night":

outlined for the fund-raising campaign. Arrangements will be made

for the Thanksgiving Night dance The meeting, open to all residents

which will follow the Rahway-Re- of the township, will commence at

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Tuesday, October 30, is the date

8 o'clock in James Caldwell School.

years, giving voters the opportunity

of meeting the candidates for local

and oral questions. The League ex-

plains speeches are kept to a mini-

num and the meetings are con-

ducted on a strictly non-partisan

For the benefit of new residents.

League spokesman states that.

he Citizens League is a townwide

elvie group concerned with such

problems as schools, lbcal-govern-

ment, zoning and taxes from a

make Springfield, a better place in

which to live. The group is associ-

ated with the New Jersey Taxpay-

ers Association. Those interested in

iolning can contact the secretary.

W. Pignolet of 150 Baltusrol

next week. Proceeds of the sale

will go for administrative expenses

and to the building fund for the

Cookles will be delivered during

Girl-Scout week, which begins

October 28, The Scouts are hoping

purchase at least two-boxes of

GS WILL HOLD

COOKIE SALE

Girl Scout Little House.

cookies.

have been urged to attend Parnts of Regional students also operate. have been invited. Booster memerships are \$1 a year. The meeting will start at 8:15

gional football game.

Slate of Officers

meeting of the Regional High

School Booster Club at the school

Chamber to Hold **Dinner Tuesday**

The largest event of its type in the history of the Chamber of Commerce will take place Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Orchard Inn Route 20 when the organization holds its first banquet. The affair will be free to the more than 100 Chamber mem-

An Imposing list of speakers has een arranged. The affair will feaure a review of the business sitnation in Springfield together with local problems as they concern merchants and township business

Joseph Focht heads the arrange ments committee. Chamber officers, pointing out that the affair is the first of its nature ever to be offered by the group, expeet a capacity attendance.

COSTUME PRIZES

Prizes for the most original, the prettiest and the funniest costumes and a prize for the most outstanding couple will feature the Halloween Masquerade Barn Dance which the Country Oaks Association will give on Friday evening, October 26, at the Old Evergreen Lodge.

Regional atumnt, mate and formate; the majority have already ex-have been urged to attend Parpressed their willingness to co-For 20-Year Record Similar meetings have been held

by the League for the past several Patrolman Leslie B. Joyner, a confirmed New York Giant rooter. was deep in gloom as a result of office and to submit both written the decisive setback his favorites suffered in the World Series last week with the New York Yankees But the veteran patrolman soon, forgot his disillusion when he was honored by his fellow policemen

Friday night. Joyner was presented a gold wrist watch commemorating his 20 years of service in the Police Department, at the twenty-third annual ball of Local 76, Patrolmen's citizen viewpoint, and aimed to Benevolent Association, at Old

Evergreen Lodge. The presentation was made by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, president of the local. He pointed out that Joyner has faithfully served as a department member and pald tribute to his service record. The patrolman thanked the local for the gift and for the sentiment ex-

More than 450 guests were present on the occusion. Music for Girl Scouts of Springfield will dancing was by Don Gibson and begin their annual sale of cookies

his orchestra. Members of the arrangements committee included Patrolmen-George Parsell, Merle Patten, Dan-

lel Maidling and Pinkava, PLANT PORMES TULKP BULDS. The finest varieties, top-size and quality all shown in color for easy selection, Also Creats Daffordis, Hydentins, Edites, Betanichi Tulius, etc. Over 200 kinds to choose from: Phone Willpany 8-6375. 10 min. drive from Chatham. Boute 10, Hanover. that every household will plan to

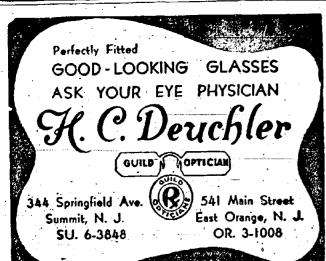
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SERVICES

m welcome awaits all those in this listoric church. Re

11 A.m. Church Worship Service. Ser-mon topic: "If With All Your Heart." 7030 p.m. Christian Endeavor meeting, Tuesday 8 p.m. Trustees Meeting. Thursday 8 p.m.—Men's-Clui--ineging with a special demonstration of the techniques of Rador. 4:50 p.m. Troop No. 70 Boy Scouts netting in James Caldwell School. Friday 7 and 8 p.m. Men's Club Bowl-og Trante.

ding our two rungled years of district in the community. It

map in its te

9:30, a.m. Church School for Junter an

The Methodist Church Street and Academy Green

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> Millburn Center MI. 6-0912

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n welcome awaits you.
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School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Late Service of Worship 11 a.m. Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for

Bernon topic for the day;
"The Devil in God's Clothing.
Next Week

Monday—The first Dinner Meeting of
the Men's Club will be held in the
church at 6:30 p.m. John Henson will
provide the special musical entertainmen. The speaker will be the Rev.
Eugene McGraw, who has just returned
from years of service as a missionary
to-Bornson.

Trom years in service as a missionary to-Borneo.

Thursday-Junior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Troop 66, Boy Scouts of America, meet weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymone Chistolum Reheal.

Friday-Men's Club Bowling League, rnony—men's Club Bowling League, 7 and 9 p.m.

Next Sunday, October 28, the Girl Scouts of Springfield will be guests of the church at the late service, 11 a.m. The minister will preach a junior sermon for the occasion, The regular sermon topic will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses;

Instruction Classes for grade hildren, 4 p.m., Monday and Tue-High Hehool Classes, 7 p.m., M nd Tuesday.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm - Anditorium Rev. Eric H. Rieler 0:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible 10:45 a.m. Church Bervice.

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MONDAYS and THURSDAYS

Everything east of Springfield Avenue and Mountain Avenue to Shunpike Road; including South Springfield Avenue, Cambridge Terrace, Meisel Avenue to Evergreen Avenue, east to the Union Township line. This does not include Evergreen Avenue.

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS

Everything south of the Rahway Valley Railroad, but not including Mountain-Avenue to Shunpike Road; from Shunpike Road to the Mountainside line; Springfield Avenue to Evergreen Avenue; including all side streets and State Highways, Route 29.

All Other Sections Will Be Serviced as Heretofore

For additional information phone Orange 5-1874... Do not call unless it is absolutely necessary. Thank you.

> PETER ROSELLE & SONS COLLECTORS

11 a.m. Moroing Preyer and Sermor day of the Months.

11 a.m. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

- CLOSE FINISH

port of Mrs. Worthington, Other members of the governing board have not indicated their preference in the contest. However Mayor Robert W. Marshall attended the dinner held recently at the Orchard Inn for Selander and Brown. The chief executive has always been considered an ally of Brown's. He also served on the same governing board with Selander and was one of the four committeemen who chose Selander as Mayor after the famous tie vote

for the township committee. Stanley Glenn for the township ers. etc. committee seat. There has been little campaigning in this contest. Brown has been the strongest G.O.P. candidate here in recent years and indications are that he will be re-elected.

"Marie du Port"

The Gallic sense of humor any souvenirs=you may be invitwhich makes a delight of many French motion pictures is given full play in "Merie du Port," a sophisticated story adapted from the novel by George Simenon, which will have its New Jersey premiere today at the Cameo Theatre, 83 Elizabeth Avenue, Newark.

Jean Cabin, a popular romantic ster on the American side of the Atlantic as well as in his native land, is starred in "Marie du Port." Directed and produced by, Marcel Carne, creator of "Daybreak," "Port of Shedows" and "Children of Paradise" among other films, this new work won public acclaim during a twelve week run at the Paris and Art

theatres in New York. Two outstanding works are on the program with this film as short subjects, "Rodin,"

> A FULL TIME Clerk for a FULL TIME job WORTHINGTON

Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

State Civil Defense Director (No. 6 in a series)

Q-How will we know if it's ing danger, Before long you'll see safe to go outside after a ground radiological monitoring teams who number of alternate broadcasting or were blust? or water burst? A-You won't. Stay under cover Q-Can we pick up radioactivity instructions:

Q-What if we must leave our A-No. shelter in an area we believe to be radioactive?

body, from heavy shoes to a hat. Move crosswind - not unwind of Now At Cameo downwind, Avoid puddies of many or rubbish piles. Don't pick up

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wil be marking off danger areas.

until told to leave by civil defense from bodies of the dead or injured? Q-What-if broadcasting facilauthorities, unless, of course, you Is it contagious? are forced to leave because of fire A-lt is not contagious. A dead no radios after a bombing? How or other reasons beyond your con- body is no more radioactive than any other object, even if the per- A-As just stated, New Jersey

dioactivity-so after a ground or or water burst will probably have the radio network-so if half or water burst, stay under cover until been covered by radioactive dust more of our facilities over a wide you're told it's safe to leave. You or spray. will be notified by civil defense air Q-Will radioactivity affect op- broadcast. Then, of course, there Brown is being opposed by H. raid wardens, by radio, loudspeak-eration of radios or other mechan-transmitters and other radio equipical devices?

A-Cover your nose and mouth fense be able to broadcast emer/gers, air raid wardens, etc. with a handkerchief. If possible gency instructions? wear as much outer clothing as you A-For many months the N. J. can to form a covering about your Division of Civil Defense has op-

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lities are destroyed or, if we have

Q-How can we tell if we're in son was subject to a lethal dose of has arrangements for a large numradioactive area?

A-The senses cannot detect raheavily contaminated by a ground our emergency, instructions over area are knocked out, we can still knocked out, information will be Q-In case power-lines are brought to survivors by helicopter knocked down, how will civil de- and aircraft lowispeakers, messen-

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eral military subjects and instruc-

tion in the infantry's weapons and

tactics. Burnett is the grandson

of Mrs. J. C. Stiles of 25 Linden

A daughter, Linda Ann, was born

September 28 at Overlook Hospital

Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

L. Robinson of 53 Edgewood ave-

nue. Mrs. Robinson is the former

Three Springfield girls marched

with the Mount Saint Mary's band

in the Holy Name Society parade

in New Brunswick last Sunday. The bund led the parade. Miss Hope Martin, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Martin of 209 Willslife

avenue, was drum majorette and

South Springfield avenue, and Miss

Gloria Gallini, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. J. G. Gallini of 128 South

Maple avenue, played in the band.

Hope is a senior and Mary and

Gloria are freshmen at the acad-

Clifford Dewey Walker, Jr., of

31 Severna avenue, has been awarded the Williams Second

Prize in Intramural Debating at Lehigh University. The announce-

ment was made at Founder's Day

Exercises by Associate Dean John

Miss Joy Lois Jelinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Jelinek of 97 Severna avenue, celebrated her seventh birthday last Saturday with a party at her home. The

erved and games were played. Joy's guests were; her cousins,

Edward and Carol Schnell: Richard_ Healey. Marijane Murdoch.

Connic Shields, Kathy Hopping, Hank von der Linden, Susan Melick, and her brother, Richard.

Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega will have a saind

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Monday evening the Schweitzers and her prother and sister-in-law, -Mr.-and-Mrs.-Al-Matzek- of Irvington, dined at Snuffy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Dring of 21 Granniss drive, Morris Plains. have announced the birth of a daughter, Pamela Janet, September 29 at St. Barnabäs' Hospital. Newark. Mrs. Dring Is the former Ruth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fisher of 201 South Springfield avenue. The couple have a son, Roderick, 2.

Mrs. Donald E. McAleece of 62' Henshaw avenue, entertained at: tea last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Isabelle B. Huff. Mrs. Paul Prince and Mrs. Charles Baker poured. Those attending were: Mrs. T. C. Burns, Miss Dofores DeLeonard, Mrs. C. Ferrugia, Mrs. Peter Graziano, Mrs. J. Madura, Mrs. Ferdinand Nendze, Mrs. T. R. Patterson and Mrs. W.

Miss Patty Bandomer, daugh-, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Renneth. Bandomer of Evergreen avenue, is recupereding from an operation on her-finger. The-operation was performed Friday at Overlook Hospital, Summits

Carol Ann Schnell, daughter of Major and Mrs. E. J. Schnell of 10 Remer avenue, celebrated her fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon with a party at her home. Cake and ice cream were served and games - were played.

Carol Ann's guests were: her brother, Edwin; her cousins, Joy Lois and Dickie Jelinek; Irene Pancani, Candy Logan, Roganne Shotwell, Jeanne Ostrom, Kenny and - Patty Bandomer, Donald

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er of Liberty avenue, Union, for-

husbands. The dinner was held Hast Thursday evening at the Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm infantry training. His sixteen who recently moved to 44-B Linden avenue, in the General Greene Apariments, were tendered a surprise house warming last Monday evening at the Methodist Church be a group of church-members. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm have been coretakers for the church for several years.

The affalr, because of the number in the group, was held in the church parlors. After a social hour, refreshments were served to about thirty guests. The tables were decorated in Autumn colors. Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm were presented with a set of dishes for their new home__Mrs. Walter Columbo was given a corsage in honor of her wedding anniversary."

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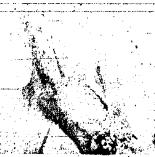
Winners of the Lions Club Photo Contest were announced this week. First prize was awarded to 812vear-old Elliott Cavenaugh of 518 Mountain avenue. Second and third prizes went to James and John Allen, respectively, 13-yearold twin brothers. The pictures are on display at the First National Bank, .

SLATE REHEARSAL

The first rehearsal for the Tom. Thumb Wedding to be given by the Beginners Department of the First Presbyterian Church on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 16 and 17, will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. Rehearsals will be held of 212 Walnut street, Garwood; of Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Saturthe engagement of their daughter, days at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Earl Leacraft and Mrs. Elbert Moreland are chairmen of the event. Profor the new Parish House

Becomes Bride Of John Potts





Mrs. John Van Ardale Potts

Miss Nancy Weston, daughter of Brook court, Summit, became the bride Saturday of John Van Arsdale Potts son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of 57 Severna avenue. The ceeds will go to the building fund | Rev. Dr. Leonard V. Buschman performed the candlelight cere-

an's Club.



groom; Donald Braender and Robert Swisher. The bridal gown was of ivory satin with a Chantilly lace bodice and lace panel down the skirt forming a full train. Her illusion veil was attached to a bonnet of matching lace and she carried a cascade of orchids, phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

ushers were Herbert Ohl. Richard

Wells, Alvin Brittle and Theodore

Bahr, all cousins of the bride-

The bride's attendants were gowned in shrimp taffeta and nylon net. They carried cascades of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Weston of gold Feyji chrysanthemums, talisman roses, sprays of wheat and oak leaves and wore small clusters of matching flowers in their hair. The bride's mother wore a gown

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mony at Central Presbyterian of Romance blue iridescent taf-Church, Summit. The reception feta and a coisage of baby yellow was held at the Maplewood Womorchids. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in amethysi lace and

City.

crepe, with a corsage tof pale orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Potts are spending their honeymoon in Bermuds. For traveling, the bride wore a blue-gray and white window pane checked suit with black accessories When they return they will reside

at 118 West 82nd street, New York

The bride attended Summit High School and Kent Place School and is a graduate of Endicott Junior-College, Beverly, Mass. Mr. Potts is a graduate of Regional High School, Lafayette College and Fordham Law School, He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and erved three years with the Armed Forces during World War II. He ecently passed the New York State Boards and is awaiting admission to the bar. He is currently with the Black Diamond Steamship

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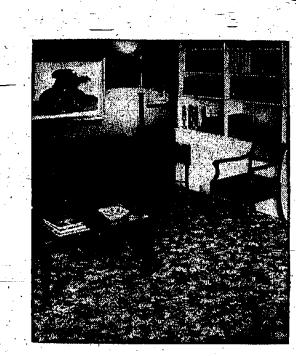
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9x12	Green Twist	142.00	94.00
9x12 = .	Beige or Grey Textured	144.00	96.00
9x15	Oriental Type	135.00	99.00
-9×12	Rose Embossed	168.00	112.00
.9x11	Heavy Beige Twist	<u>1</u> 93.00	129.00
9x10	Grey Textured Wilton	212.00	139.00
9x16	Heavy Green Velvet	312.00	199.00
9x12	Modern Floral Chartreuse	289.00	232.00
-9x12	Modern Ranch House	289.00	232.00
7x22'8''	Heavy Green Velvet	382.00	249.00
9x19'6"	Heavy Beige Twist	469.00	299.00
9x19'6"	Heavy Rose Twist	469.00	299.00
12×9'10''	Grey-Velvet	130.00	77.00
_12x9	Grey Floral	131.00	98.00
12×15	Dark Green Twist	223.00	149.00
12x15	Floral	210.00	152.00
12×15	Green Twist	240.00	159.00
13'10"x14'3"	Floral Seamed Imported	285.00	169.00
12×12	Grey Twist —	266.00	179.00
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15x7'10''	Green Tone-on-tone	165.00	110.00
15x7'9''	Deep Rose Twist	212.00	139.00
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	9-12 ft.	Heavy Axminster Leafs and florals	14.95"	9.95
	9-12 ft.	Heavy Embossed Axminster	13.95	9.95
	9-12-15 ft.	Heavy Twist, All-Wool	16.50	10.95
	9-12-15 ft.	Embossed, All-Wool Wilton	12.95 "	10.95
	9-12-15 ft.	Modern, Frieze Textured	16.95 "	11.95_
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The business meeting was followed by a takeoff on John Daly's "What's My Line?" Mrs. Samuel. Silber portrayed the John Daly of 11 young women-to-graduate role and the skit highlighted yesterday, Wednesday, from American affairs. Mrs. Charles Elizabeth-General Hospital School Wortzel and Mrs. Stanley Leezenof Nursing, Miss Schramm has baum were program chairmen. accepted a position on the hos-A social hour followed during pital staff. She is the daughter which refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schramm

PLAN VISIT

The Springfield Woman's Club will visit the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, October 23 at 10:30 a.m. If there is anyone who has not been contacted by phone, kindly get in touch with Mrs. Wilbert Schoenleber, Millburn 6-4226-J.

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Miss Grace Lorraine Keller, aughter of former Town Committeeman and Mrs. Peter J. Keller of Clark, became the bride of William C. Van Riper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Riper, Sr., of 1 Remer avenue. The ceremony was performed in Bethlehem Chapel, Clark,

Members of the Regional Board of Education learned that accordng to State law which became effective in July 1941, they were responsible for the transportation of secondary school children to private schools which were run n a non-profit basis.

Some of the members were under the impression that the responsibility for, transportation was with the local school boards, but Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey, said that State educational officials had declared otherwise, It was held that the six local boards of the communities which comprise the Regional district were only responsible for transporting children of clemenlary school age since they only naintained those grades,

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datton, daughler of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Hutton of 808 West Elizabeth avenue. Linden, to Harry Fiorilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samiel Fiorilli of 16 Black's lane, took place Sunday afternoon in the Reformed Church, Linden. The Rev. Forest Decker, pastor, officiated A reception followed in Farcher's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore- an ankle-length gown of satin, Chantilly lace and oylon tulle with illusion neckline. ind a finger-tip vell of nylon tulle attached to a headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a casade bouquet of white roses.

Miss Doris Sommer of Linden was mald of honor and_George Atkins of Mountainside was best man. Ushers were Albert Felzenberg, of Irvington, and Vito Campanelli of Summit. Miss Mary Pinho Jaioloe enw

When they return from a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside at 808 West Elizabeth avenue Linden.

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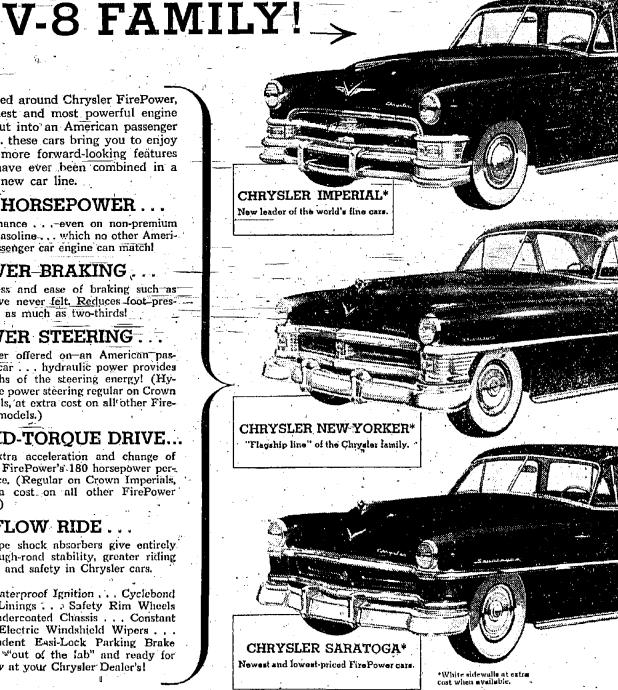
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Notice is hereby given to the legalvolera of the Township of Springfield,
in the County of Union, New Jorsey,
that a special meeting of the legal
votery of said district will be held on
Thesday, October 23, 1951 from 5:00
o'clock, P. M., to 50:00 o'clock, P. M.,
Polls will remain open until 9:00
o'clock, P. M., and 55 much longer as
may be necessary to enable all the
legal voters then present to cast their
ballot.
The meeting will be held and all

inay be necessary to enable all the legal voters then present to cast their ballot.

The necting will be held and all legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling, places stated below.

At the said meeting will be substituted the following proposals:

(a) To construct a new schoolhouse on the plot of land owned by said Board of Education and located on the easterly side of Bouth Springfield Avenue near Shunpike Road, in the School District. to purchase school furniture and other equipment necessary therefor, and to expend therefor to the sum of \$610.000 heretofore authorized to be spent therefor by proposal adopted at a special school district meeting held on May 22, 1951; and (b) in order to provide said additional \$150,000 to issue bonds of the School District for the aforesaid purpose in the principal amount of \$150,000, to issue bonds of the School District for the aforesaid purpose in the principal amount of \$150,000. Springfield presently available for other improvements and also increasing its net debt \$141,325.57 beyond said borrowing margin.

The polling places for the said meeting and their respective polling discricts used at the last general election in said municipality have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at, said meeting claewhere than at the polling place designated by the voters of the polling district in which he or she resides!

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POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

FOLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
Polling place at James Caldwell
School at Mountain Avenue, in the
School District, for legal votets residing within General Election Districts numbers one, two, four, and

rolling place at the Raymond Chishelm School, South Springfield Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts numbers three and six. By Curler of the Board of Education.

Onted: October 5, 1951

A. H. ANDERSON

District Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORBITALE ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORBITALE ORDINATED OR SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND RECULATING THE CONSTRUCTION ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR COSE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSET, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED. AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 12, 1938.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

1. Section 15-A, subparagraph "C" of the foregoing ordinance to be amended to read as follows:

"C. The principal building or buildings in "Residence D" Districts shall not occupy more than 15% of the ground area of the lot."

-2. Section 15-A, subparagraph "G-1" to be amended to read as follows:

"C-1, Each principal building shall have uninterrupted from the pulling shall have uninterrupted from the back at least 50 ft. from said street or shall from upon an open space or common which in its least dimension shall be not less than the average height of the buildings facing upon tt."

1. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the formon or ordinance was

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township

age height of the buildings facing upon it."

1. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby cerifty 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, October 10, 1951, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 24, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Huilding at 8, P.M., at which time and place any person of persons interested therein, will be given in opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated: October 10, 1951, Acting Pownship Clerk.

October 11, 18

is getting underway again. This tary, Carol Fox, Sandra Taylor Regional PTA never get started. Meeting plans leaders :

are so few. Bleause of double sess. Troop 12 Intermediates. Mrs. Slates 1st Meet sions at school the time of our W. F. Schinidt is our leader and The Regional High School PTA meetings had to be worked out so Mrs. Frederick Policyk, assistant will hold a "Back to School Night" that it was convenient for all the leader. We meet every Tuesday Thursday evening Oct. 25, at the But our leaders can work evening from 7 to 8:30 at Mrs. school, Mrs. John Meyer, Jr. anwonders". They asmoothed out Policyk's nome. what seemed to be an impossible Troop 12 Brownes. Mrs. Henry for each parent to follow the

Troop 1 -- Intermediates. Mrs. leader. We meet every Friday every executive board session.

Herbert Kern, Mrs. Frank Kerr, alog from 7 to 8 at Mrs. Bouch—The. the me. "Edd Mrs. Harold Hansen and Mrs. Har- acl's home.

old Heerwagen, are our leaders, We. Troop 16. Brownies. Mrs. Wil- the executive meeting, and the meet every Saturday from 9:30 ham Thompson, Jr., is our leader organization chose Mrs. Willem o 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church We meet every Tuesday afternoon van Ohlen and Mrs. Joseph annex. We are planning a hayride from 3 to 4 at the Presbyterian Halbsgut to represent the local which will take place tomorrow. Sunday School room.

Troop 3 - Intermediates. Mrs. Humphrey is our leader and Mrs. picked to attend the Education Lee Andrews, Jr., is our leader and Alex Rac, assistant leader. We Workshop, which will be held on Mrs. Louis Martin is assistant meet every Friday evening from October 16 through 18 at Elizaleader. We meet every Monday to 8 p.m. at Mrs. Humphrey beth. Two Board of Education vening-from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Mrs. home.

Gregory, vice-president; Dana Lin-think of that week as Girl Scout dener, secretary; Patty Matthews, Cookie week, too. We know you treasurer; Barbara Fowler, birth-have been waiting for those deliday girl; Dorothy Hugenstein, Ju-cious cream filled sandwich cookies ON ACTIVE DUTY lette Low chairman; Nancy Moen, known as Girl Scout Cookies. They American Flag bearer, and Frances Are good! We are coming around! Captain James L. Scales, son of Troop 4 -- Intermediates. Mrs. you will have a good supply on side avenue, has recently been Edward Kisch is our leader. We hand when Girl Scout Week starts. nand when Girl Scout Week starts, recalled to active duty with the home. We are new intermediates les you can help support the Scout- Air Force and has been assigned ing movement in Springfield. Troop 6 -Brownies, Miss Adeline

and Brownics.

Geib and Mrs. Gilbert Martin are for those Cirl Scout cookies. Sincerely yours, The Springfield Girl Scouts

nounced yesterday. The plan is schedule and here we are, all set Bouchard is our leader and Mrs. daily class schedule of his child, for a busy year!

Alfred Péinhardt is our assistant Final plans were set up at the

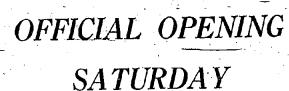
The theme, "Education-A Double Duty," was adopted at Troop 17 Brownies. Mrs. Ward vanties the Atlantic City Con-Andrews home. Our officers are: Girl Scout Week begins October the high school faculty will also Nancy Moen, president: Virginia 28, in Springfield we have grown to attend the Elizabeth event.

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Grade One

Mrs. Ottlike-Corby:

We started to read this week. What, a thrill Eccryone tried his best to be a careful listener Many children brought in words that begin like 'brek' and 'Look.'

After Mrs. Corby showed us pactures of Columbus one little boy thought he looked like-a-lady-benuise of the elethes the wore We, heard a story about Columbus and then colored a boat with many sails.

Grade Two

Mrs. Constance B. Biylewicz Although Fire Prevention Week is over, we are going to remember that we must prevent fires all the year round. After Mr. Mesker spoke to us about Fire Prevention, we were thilled to have him come into our room and tak about the lovely pictures we colored. We were very surprised to learn, about the "Bucket Bilgade." Some of us really want to be firemen when us really want to be firemen when we grow up. Bill Holler read to us from his book. "The Great Big Fire Book."

from his book. "The Great Big Fire Book."
Our writing has improved very, very much. We are very proud of Jay Kenney's writing, Edgar Pollacek's, Bill Holler's, Cynthia Brandle's, Susan-Hale's, and Suste French's. Fatth Ann McMahon and Larry Cyre are trying very especially to write neatly.
We are learning about Christopher—Columbus. We were surprised to hear now nobody believed the earth was aund. Poor Columbus! Everyone aughed at him. We are happy to lraw one of his boats, the Santa Maria.

Grade Two Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setcavage

Since last week was Fire Prevention
week, the children's activities were
based on the things they could do to
help prevent fires.

Some of the activities were:

1. A primary assembly in which
hey heard Mr. Mesker talk abouthe ways they could help prevent
fires.

2. A story about two small children who turned in a fire-plann and there-fore saved somebody's home from being destroyed by fire.

3. A discussion about firemen and their work at the fire station.

this week.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

We have been working hard to learn
our addition and subtraction facts.

Most of us know them quite well.

We have done twenty-seven pages in
our arithmetic work book named

"Let's Find Out." Our teacher thinks
that is good work for so early in the
school year. There are very nice illustrations in our work books. We like
to color the pictures. We learn new
reading; words from our arithmetic
work books. We. like to say the flash
eards with the addition and subtraction facts on them. Some of us
say them quite fast.

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Grade Three
Miss Ruth Gerdes
This week we made some lire prevention posters. Pive of the children showed their pictures in assembly. Their pictures were put on display around town. Their names are Nancy Marshall, Michael Kuvin, Howard Selander, Bobby Edwards, and Marlyn Furst. We also made some nice fire prevention match boxes. They are up on our bulletin boards. They really look nice.

Grade Three
Mrs. Barbara Cross

Mrs. Barbara Cress Glen Nicholas did a fine job an-nouncing and reading the Bible in nouncing and reading the Bible in assembly on Friday.

Jimmy Chalmers, Nancy Oakman, Judy Lambert, Glenn Nicholas, and Nancy Wolpole and some children from Miss Gerdes' and Mrs. Dunn's room made posters for Fire Prevention Week. They told about their posters, Mr. Mesker, our Springfield fireman, came to talk to us. He liked our posters so much he asked if he could use them. They are on display in Mr. Pinkaya's garage for Fire Prevention Week.

John Anderson and Glenn Nicholas are our team captains at recess. We vention Week,
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play kick ball. It is almost like baseball except we kick the ball instead ball except w

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. Robert Smith . Mrs. Helen Ryder Raymond Chisholm really like to feel we're getting some-where. There is so Hille time for every-

where. There is so little time for every-thing when in a double-season class.

The drive for P.T.A. members, is going strong We need every single parent's help to support bur P.T.A. Mr. Halady kindly invited us to a demonstration of pulleys as they were probably used to holst sail on Co-lumbus' ships. Grade Four

Our class has more than 100% and we want 200% for P.T.A. We hope we'll win the \$5.00 prize. Shella Monaghan made a Halloween hat. She stayed up until 10:00 p.m making it. Ruth Bien brought in a "starbright"

pumpkin she made.

By Bob Dussler and Andy Byam
Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds
We had a sad happening on Monday. We found our little gupples were no longer swimming gaily.

We enjoyed the old "shent film about Columbus because it showed us good pictures of the long ago days. We are making large pictures of the Vikings. They look very nice.

Claire Longfield
Richard Baker
Grade Four

Grade Four Miss Wahl

Mr. Halady Miss Wahl
Miss Pursel
The fifth grades had a very interesting week indeed. While studying
Columbits and the early exploration
of America some interesting questions
came un in our discussions. To clarify these Miss Wahl invited Mr.
Halady's class to view strip film pictures on Viking travels and Columbus advortures. These were experiences that both grades enloyed verybus adventures. These were experi-ences that both grades enjoyed very

much.

In the course of these film experiences many additional questions were abswered. Mr. Halady gave a real demonstration in his class, on how combination pulleys and ropes were used to raise sails on sailing vessels in the early-days. Mr. Halady invited Miss Wahl's class and Mrs. Ryder's class to take part. All the children experienced hoisting a sail and the work that is involved in such an operation. Comparisons were made—by the children, as each actually raised the weight, first using a single pulley, then a combination of four pulley, then a combination of four pul-

Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno - Mr. John Navarra Michael Tatusko has had some very Interesting - problems arise as he at-tempted to set up a balanced aqua-rium. Kathle Buncle and Nancy An-derson belay properly in the acceleraderson have puzzled us with a collection of materials which they call a detective kit. Arlene McCarthy has done some wonderful research—work in connection with her project.

Mr. Richard A. Dryzga
The game club sponsored by this
room has been going ahead quite
rapidly in learning the skills that
make champions in parlor games.
Canasta, monopoly, checkers, chess Grade Seven-Granasta, monopoly, checkers, chess and other popular games have been brought in and there will soon be tournaments to pick the champion of each activity.

Grado Seven Mrs. Lillian Hayward The pupils in 7th and 8th grades have started library periods. Specific days have been assigned to each class. Selection of books can be made from 3:00 to 3:30 P.M. each day. The aim is to have each pupil read at least one book each mouth. A record will be kept to determine just how many books each person reads during the

books each person reads during the year.

This reading is chiefly for amusement and appreciation. However, it is hoped that pupils will read critically to increase their ability in the selection of good material.

Grades Eight

Mrs. Sally Jakobsen - Mr. Ray Winberry
The Vignal Aid Club is in high gear now. All of us have been placed in groups. In this way we get a better chance to study each piece of equipment. Some of us have been out on assignments to operate the ma-

equipment. Some of us have been out on assignments to operate the machines for one teacher.

The science classes are completing their study of flowers, fruits and verietables. It is interesting to study the plan of nature and the important part it plays in our delly lives.

We have a fine-display of the seventh and cighth history projects in the bistory room and in the upperhall. The seventh graders have made things about the period of early exploration in the Americas. We have neep boxes, spice charts, maps, drawings of ships, and set monsters and other illustrations of that period.

The eighth graders have made projects about the territorial growth of the United States—such territories as: Original U.S., Florida, Louisana, Texas, Oregon, Mexican Cession and Alaska, 3J group reports have been-excellent. They included bistorical information reports of special interest, the showing of film strips, and projects. Nancy Anderson made a peopox showing an Alaskan Scene. She used of all things) egg shells to represent ice houses Lee Ressbach made a model of the Alamo. The class evaluated each of the group reports. Commented on what was well done and suggested improvements. We are proud-of-our efforts and enjoy working on groups.

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Special Class

Mrs. After Lushear

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Elliot Cavanaugh brought his cam-era and took our pictures Janet Helm-stetter showen us a young enapping water showing the topography of the turtle she had found.

western memsphere, and, appropriately, Columbus, was our opte last week.

The following pupils did fine work, in the social' studies test about the western hemisphere: Edward Kloch, Barbara Ruban, Edward Cardinal, Barry Smith, Larry Atkins, Gail Ledig, Mary Ann. Pettinicchio, Dorothy Fuhrer, Elaine M. Giannattasio, Phyllis Kaplan, Maria Inamorato, Sally Yuerques, Donald Dziubaty.

This week our group had a very interesting time drawing a picture of Columbia's boat "The Santa Maria" In history we are also-studying about-Columbus, his life and adventures. The boys seem to be the artists in our room. Billy Yeager and James, Rubin had their pictures put up on the bulletin board for all to enjoy. We are continuing our effort in spelling. We have a new Spelling chart in our room. Every child getting 100 per cent on Priday receives a gold star. Our goal is to see who can get the most stars by the end of January.

Grade 5

_mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M. Grades 1

Mrs. May Busch
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
For Columbus Day Mrs. Thurber's
class drew pictures of the ships Cotumbus safled across the ocean. Jeff
Morris. Joyce Lewicki, and Virginia
Doege had their drawings chosen for
the work board.

Mrs. Busch's class had charge of the
Columbus Day assembly program. Bill
James was our "Master of Ceremonies"
Barbara Vogel and Bobby Edmondsonshowed our class mufal entitled. "The
Story of Columbus." Busan Rivkind
and Ernle Altobel were our narrators.
We all sang "Five Little Drums."
while Frances Eichhorn and Harry
Monroe marched and beat their drums.
Jeff, Islaine and Gretchen from Mrs.
Thurber's class sang "Ding Dong Bell"
in French.

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We are drawing pictures about one of our favorite songs, "America the Beautiful." Most of uh have mounof our favorite songs, "America the Beautiful." Most of uh have mountains in our pictures.

Miss Hoopmain's class had eleven Dent-O-Plomas distributed last week.

We thought this was a very fine record, We are all so conscious now of our teeth and how to keep them strong through, good Jood and frequent brushing. Those who received the Deut-O-Plomas were: Eugene Block, Antia. Blomberg, Barbara Brown, Claudette Gill, July Grosswischede, Michael Pisano, Marilyn Schroder, Bobby Seltzer, Carl Walters, Lester Woods, and James Wright.

Miss Marietta Parkhurst P. M. Shar spellors for the week in Mrs. Arey's room were: Debby Brix, Arlene Dispirito, Susan Gold, Maureen Neal; Barbara Ann Bau, Karon Street, Lin-

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Mrs. Osborne helped Miss Parkhurst's class celebrate Fire Prevention Week, by playing the record, "Little Click" on the victrola. It was the story of a fire engine too small to do active duty, but old enough to listen to his parents when they told him how to put out fires. One day when all the big ongines were out at a big fire. Little Chick put out a fire in his own fire station. Each was given a small poster and a seal to paste on our book covers as a constant reminder of fire prevention.

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Grade S

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah A. M.

The P. T. A. Membership drive has reached E7 percent. The cluss is determined to raise it to at least 200 percent by the end of the drive.

The motion picture shown in assembly honoring Columbus was enjoyed and very interesting to the fifth grade Social Studies classes because of their study of the period of Exploration. The pupils picked out exceptions to the popular stories of Columbus, and discussed the mithenticity of settings of the movie as well as the Mories.

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Coach John Brown's club. Second-stringers played a large part of the game, which saw Judd Herman tally twice on quarterback sneake to take the team scoring leadership. The local outfit is slated to battle undefeated Roselle crew_Saturday, and Brown wanted to be sure no injuries would hinder his team against the Roselles, thus explaining his use of reserves against a big, but outmaneuvered Essex County team. Three sustained drives resulted

in touchdowns for Regional. The first, scored by Herman on a sneak from the one yard marker, elimaxed a drive of sixty yards. Joe Cannonie set up the second RHS score, when he intercepted one of Caldwall quarterback Skip Cleveland's acrials. Can'nonie brought the ball to Chief's 28. Several minutes later, Herman regiotered the TD. The home side led at the half 13-0 when Dick Schoffler booted an extra point after

field on speed, appears to be

the best-team Roselle has met to date. The Roselle backs have both speed and power. One-armed Johnny Kranhnert does the line bucking and the brother due of Ike and Tom Holmes provide the speed. Ralph Arminio's club has allowed only one TD to be scored against it this season, but hasn't scored in a Regional contest for

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The lineups:

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