OVER 5.000

People in Springfield

Regional Voters Approve

School Addition Here:

Reject Mountainside Site

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LISTEN

Immediately following last week's hectic election there appeared to be every reason to believe that a formed here soon by the pro-Selander group . . . but that move was laid aside for the time being and instead it is planned to "pack" the existing Springfield Republican Club, jam its meetings and demand a fair and square shake on everything . . . that's what the election losers say they're going to do . . . now lat's watch and see what happens!

Fallure of Springfield voters to approve the building of a fire headquarters, according to Fire Commissioner Walt Baldwin, probably will cost them far more than the building in the long run . . . a couple of the big industries planning to locate on Route 29 now indicate that with insufficient fire protection they unities, says Baldwin 🤃 . the loss in potential ratables would far exceed the cost of the original building, declares Baldwin . . . too bad this point wasn't emphasized more prior to No-

For a time this week we thought connection with alleged election irregularities, which if proven to be so, may have upset complete result locally of last week's voting . . . according to the figures of one township election board worker, which he claimed had been verlied by others in a similar enpacity, there were more votes east on the machines in the second, fifth and sixth districts than there were voters . . . either the ma chines were screwy, which could or a couple of somebodies voted two have nullified the whole election, deadline yesterday afternoon, how, ever, R. S. Bogart, chief clerk of the County Board of Elections, announced our figures were off-base because voters and voting machines tallied perfectly.

today's paper which indicates in Route 29 will reopen for business on Thanksgiving Day . . when fire gutted the establishment several months ago former Township Clerk Treat and Building Inspector Marsh, in the building when the blaze broke out, were the last customers to pay before flecing from the scene . . . Robert Downs, owner of the place, is sending them a meino this week extending both the privilege of being first paying customers now.

Richard Van Ditto, Union realtor, comes forth with a noteworthy suggestion to halt speeding by nutolats-in-school zones . . . be suggested erection of signs which state plainly "20 miles or 20 dollars". . . should work!

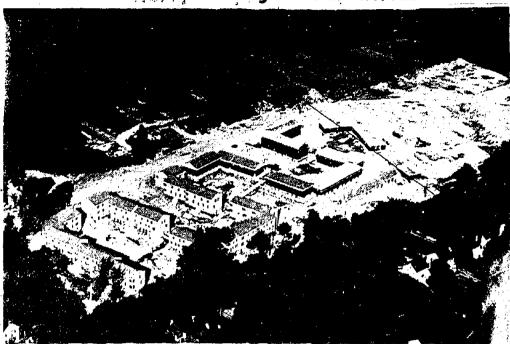
Either Springfield veterans are overflowing with money or they're too lazy to take advaninge-of provisions-of the law which entitle them to exemptions of \$500 on their assessments -on property 🗔 . according 40 Bert Layng, chairman of the local Board of Assessment Commissioners, applications for the exemptions have been mailed to more than 900 veterans in Springfield, but less than one-third have returned the forms . . . the deadline for return of the applications is nearing rapidly and Layng advises the Vets to get a

First National Bank of Springfield is breaking all records this week with the distribution of more than \$100,000 in Christmas Club savings . . . the figure is approximately to per cent higher than last year and represents an all-time cord . . . now let's hope, most of The money is spent in local shops!

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET FOR HOLIDAY

Springfield's annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Fivans of the Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Special music will be presented by the Methodist Church Choir. All members of the community have been in

Short Hills Village From The Air



Hills avenue. The 11 two-story buildings Angleton is owner. shown will contain 110 suites, ranging from

This air photo by Franklin Mortgage & 3 rooms to 6-room, 21/2-bath apartments with Title Insurance Co. of Newark shows the more floor area than the average new home, rapid progress since last summer's ground-land expected to rent at from \$105 to \$240 a breaking on Short Hills Village, multi-mil-month. Franklin Mortgage is handling the ion dollar luxury garden apartment colony one-package financing. McMurray and Chir being built on a 9-acre tract along Short gotis of Union drew the plans. Nicholas

Drops Wabeno Ave. Huff Lists **One-Way Ordinance**

An ordinance making Waheno ivenue, next to General Greene Village, a one-way street was withdrawn by the Township Commit-tee last night following passage of another ordinance banning parking on both sides of the new thoroughfare, Committeeman Alpert J. Binder, who made the recommendation, suggested the board we had a hundinger of a story in study the situation as it will exist during the next couple of months before taking any further, action with regard to making the street

one-way in either direction. Two residents were named as third class patrolmen in the police They were Thomas J. Kennedy, 63 Mountain avenue, and John C. Baber, 643 Mountain avenue, They

Application of Joseph Gallini for zoning variance to build an addition to his present building housing the Springfield Sheet Metal Works at 50 Springfield avenue,

ield avenue and Mountain avenue ind South Springfield avenue. Another request from Acting Postmaster Türk to relieve a water condition on the street in the rear of the post office building was referred to Town Engineer Lennox.

Town Women Hear, Regional Speaker

Guest speaker at a meeting of he Springfield Woman's Club, last member of the Regional High: School Board of Education, Forbes spoke briefly on expansion plans

nettod followed. Professor Y. C. Wang, farmer lirector of Art at the University. f Shingliai, spoke on Chinese Art or. Tim Fook Chau, director of Education at the China Institute of America, and Professor-Wang showed a film on "Chinese Land-

Sixteen new members were welomed into the club. They are: Mrs. William de Leonard, Mrs. Phomas Geddes, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Salvador Ingate, Mrs. Gerald Keppert, Mrs. Laurents J. Lac Brie, Mrs Theodore Lankay and

Mrs. Azeglio Pancani, Jr. Also, Mrs. J. William Phelps, Mrs. Richard Scelig, Mrs. Richard Sparks, Mrs, John Trout, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. John Williams, and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik.

Hospital Addition Progress Is Told

Simultaneously with the con struction of the new building, world

system. The \$2,000,000 building is to face be sold at the door. Morris avenue, and upon compleion will become the min unit of the hospital, inbreasing its total the project is expected early in a.m.

Tax Sale for December

'50 Delinguents Are involved In Town Action

department on Binder's motion, as required by State Law, it was first lieutenant; Mrs. Mesker and nnnounced today by Tax Collector Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath, second lieu-Charles H. Huff. A list of the tenant.

The tax collector revealed that seven members of the local squad Despite the fact that his grand-completed a course for first aid instructors last Wednesday. The structors last Wednesday. The classes were conducted at the Red opened the car door and fell to the course for first aid instance and in the tonneau of the car the boy accidentally opened the car door and fell to will be taken up by the committee year-which was \$553,200. The goldenton November 28. The Board of as compared with \$66,993. The Adjustment recommended the action manufacture of the state of the state

Of the collections to date \$625,-Ordinances were ordered to ban 162 represent the present year. The parking on Valuat court and to collections for 1950 are \$19,501 parking on the parking of the pa \$685; 1948 - \$279; 1947 - \$236; 1946 \$216 and 1945-\$77.

The collections on all years othe than 1950 and 1951 are for persona

Total delinquent taxes to date an \$20,996 and for the month \$1.384. 'The tax collector explained that he sate of delinquent tax property is mandatory. In a few instances where a special situation is involved dispensation may be given with approval of the township committee. However, this is seldom done, he said.

Persons who pay their taxes after Wednesday at the Raymond Chis- their property has been listed in holm School, was Raymond Forbes, the first publication will have the properties removed from following publications. They will be as sessed their pro-rata share of pub- will preside at the meeting. Refor the high school. A question lication costs, it was said.

Boosters to Set Plans for Dance-

hall dance to follow the Regional-Monday night at a meeting of the Regional High School Booster be held Thanksgiving Night.

Club at the school. The dance will Jack Schrumpf, club president, will

preside. The dance will be held in the will be by Don Gibson and his

Music Makers. be the fourteenth annual Regiona

gional High School office s being done on the relocation of may join the Booster Club. Mayexisting utility lines and on alter-ors, civic leaders and municipal ations to the present heating officials have been asked to make early reservations. No tickets will

STORYMOUR .

First Aid Squad **Nominations Made**

Springfield First Ald Squad was held at a business meeting of the organization last Thursday at Town Hall. Election will be held at the December meeting for the

group. Harold Marter presided. Marter and William Buckley, president; John Wilson and Bruce In Fall From Car len, secretary; Mrs. Wilson and taxes are delinquent for two years and Wilson, captain; Robert Rob- W. Franklin of 11 Ruby street, towill be sold at a public tax sale inson and Mrs. Ormond Mesker, day is at his home recovering

properties which will be sold, un- Wilson and Robinson attended a South Trivett place. ess taxes are paid in the interim second district meeting of the New are published today in the Spring- Jersey State First Aid Council Sun-

on November 28. In the last compared with specific were: Mrs. Mesker, Mrs. Adjustment recommended the actual monthly comparison showed one Wilson, Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. No, but the committee decided it of the largest increases in recent Ozsvath, William Seal, William News of the largest increases in recent Ozsvath, William Seal, William Buckley and Robert Robinson.

Group to Meet

The Parent-Education Study Group of the Springfield PTA will hold its second meeting tonight (Thursday) at James Caldwell School at 8:30. A discussion pane on, "Is homework a necessary part CAP PREPARES of our Education?" will be held between teachers and fathers of both schools. The teachers participating in the discussion will be Mrs. R. Hayward from James Caldwell School, and Mrs. C. Huff from Raymond Chisholm School. The fathers will be William Melick and Dick White.

Mrs. Adolf Sisum, Chairman of the Parent-Education Study Group

Millburn Man Nabbed as Tipsy

John Dudack, 47 years old, of, 25 Church street, Millburn, will be. arraigned in Municipal Court Monday on a charge of drunken driving. He was apprehended Saturday night, police said, after his car had been in collision with another vehicle in front of the Mountain Avenue Bar and Grill, Mountain avenue. The second car was operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Ray: ment, 40, of 95 Washington street, East Orange.

Dudack was examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler, who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants. He was arraigned before who ordered him released in \$250 Is arresting officer.

drag-out battle to secure the two nominations of the Township Committee next Spring. Complicating the situation is the fact that 1952

Who Said Harmony?? Political observers here today foresee an all-out

battle for control of the Springfield Republican Club

which they believe will culminate in a knock-down,

is a presidential year and all Republicans will be casting an eye on the White House with the hope of capturing National honors after being on the outside looking in since 1932. The G.O.P. is stressing the need for harmony but the county situation already has been thrown into a turmoil by the action of the Board of Freeholders last week and the local scene gives promise of being fully as tempestuous.

Indications are that when battling factions line up for next year's primary Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin and Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville will be on opposite sides of the political fence. Handville was a member of the group which supported Mrs. Eleonore_Worthington in her victorious campaign for the post of township clerk. Baldwin was aligned with the supporters of former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, independent candidate. Apparently Baldwin's actions have made him persona non grata with

That Springfield politics have just as many vicious ramifications as those in Hudson, Atlantic and Bergen Counties is indicated by reports, which come from (Continued on Page 2)

Those nominated were: Harold Ruby Street Child

The child was riding on the on Flemer avenue by his mother.

ier head when she heard the child of a vehicle operated by Sylvester Pecylak, 26, of Irvington. She fainted, police reported, and was given first aid by the Springfield Rescue Squad.

The boy was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, in a radio patrol car by Licut, Albert A. Sorge. He was treated for possible skull and arm fractures and for abrasions

FOR 3-STATE ALERT

The Civil Air Patrol will be given its biggest test on Sunday when 350 planes of all types from the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Wings will combine In the first Tri-State elect over attempted. Officials from Civil Defense, State and Municipal governments, and Police will be invited to observe. Radio-active material will be planted on one of the airfields-designated=as-an operation-base. How this radio-active material will be "smuggled" on the base is being kept a highly guarded secret. The purpose of this startling operation is to determine the officiency of radioactivity detection squads throughout the state. The squade trained under Dr. Bergsma, head of the State Department of Health, will be observed and classified as to efficiency by Dr. Marie Senna, Chief of Radkem section. All planess, automobiles, etc., will be scrutinlzed by the squade in an effort to prevent the radio-active material

Regional, Rahway May Draw 10,000

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to converge on County Park Thanks giving Day to see the annual Regional-Rahway High School grid classic. The game is scheduled

Both teams have off days this week in preparation for the hollday fixture which has become as traditional with Thanksgiving as

Special facilities to handle a capacity crowd are being made by at Regional.

In keeping with its custom the Springfield Sun will issue a special Football Game edition. It will contain feature stories on the two teams, on the highlighs of the ery and the car struck the rear series, pictures of the teams, of

lineups of the teams The Sun's football edition will be sold at the field on the morn-

Louis H. Stiles Services Held

Funeral services for Louis H. Stiles, former dairyman and special police officer, who died Saturday after an illness of several months were held yesterday at the Young Funeral Home, Main street, Millhurn. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Perry Pemberton, a friend of the famly, officiated. Interment was in Presby-

terlan Cometery here. Mr. Stiles lived at Mountain and Hillside-avenues. Born in New-York 73 years ago he had been a resident of this municipality since his infancy. He conducted his own milk route in this area for many had served as a special officer for the township at school crossings. His wife, Mrs. May Wilgus Stiles, died a number of years ago. Surviving are a son, Gordon Stiles of Springfield; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Knapp, of Newark, and Mrs. Marion Baker of Norton; a brother, Frank Stiles, of Old Bridge, and four grandchildren. Another son, Cpl. George S. Stiles of the U.S. Army, was killed in action in the recent war while fighting in the European theater in 1944.

Capt. Pantages

Sherwood rond, stationed with XVIII Airborne Corps at Ft. Bragg, N. C., is among a group of officers from 18 Third Army installations or commands now attending'a course on the 1940 Geneva Conventions of War which is being conducted at Army headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

Officers attending the special course will return to their respective posts to carry on instruction of personnel there. The course here inaugurates an extensive program under which all Third Army personnel will receive instruction in the basic rules of warfare, and the rights and privileges afforded victims of warfare under the 1949] Seneva Conventions, The 1949 agreement was signed by representatives of the U. S. and 60 other

\$1,400,000 Proposal Gets Okay by Margin of 2-

Regional school board officials and administrative neads today were making plans to advertise for bids for construction of the giant \$1,400,000 school addition to be built here following approval of the voters in the six subporting municipalities at the special referendum Tuesday

Local Red Cross

Howard Casselman

Election of officers and mem-

pers of the board of directors was

pleted. Mrs. Leslie Joyner, who is

nurses aides to assist the profes-

the mobile unit, has announced

The plan is to have a large group

be on duty more than a couple of

call Mrs. Joyner at Miliburn 6-0847.

Richard Allen, chairman of first

aid, announced that two or three

blosses in first aid will begin in

Tom Thumb-Bridal

The Tom Thumb Wedding will

he given by the Beginners' De-

ian Church, the proceeds of which

will be turned over to the Build-

ing Fund for the New Parish

House. Mrs. Elbert Moreland, Mrs.

E. B. Lenycraft and Mrs. W. J.

Troeller are chairmen of the com-

miltee with the tenchers of the

Lynnie Jakobsen will take the

part of the bride, Douglas Pilarson,

Tom Thumb; Linda Kuchn, Bride's

Donald Gibbons, the minister;

Ricky Humphrey, best man; Frank

and Linda Lee Lvon. Flower Girls:

Roganne-Shotwell, Mald of Honor;

Mary Egger, Joan Howell, Suc Ann

Steidle and Barbara White, Brides-

malds: Glen Caveenaugh, David

David Williamson, Ushers, and

Sherry Bjorastad, representing

Margaret Truman will sing a solo, "Because of You." Terry Martling

representing Donald Flemer will

ing "Too Young." Elighty other

wedding as guests, representing

children will participate in the

outstanding members of the

may be obtained by calling Mrs.

Theodore Hellman.

Gibbins, Jack Handley,

Roettger, William Steinen

l'eddy Hohn, Announcer,

Diana Roller, Susan

Slated at Church

and 17 at 7:45.

Elects Officers

by a margin of two to one. Their exuberance at the victory of the school board, at the polls was tempered-partially by disappointment caused by the emphatic defeat of the proposal to purchase as site for another school. This vote was 1,115 to 761. However, the principal interest of the board was to secure approval for the construction project here. The voters also approved a proposal which additional ground for the addition and to condemn the property for that purpose, if it becomes neces-

Despite mass meetings held in the member municipalities and the prosition which had been genrated by a Regional Steering Comnittee headed by J. L. Bauer of Mountainside, only 2,001 of 13,871 registered voters in the six-towr district went to the polls.

In the vote of the high school addition, which includes an \$80,000 igricultural building, the total was 1.247 to 686. The proposal carried in every municipality. The largest it carried 323-138. neld at the annual meeting of the other municipalities were: Kenthe Springfield Chapter of the liworth: 254-157; Mountainside: 171-American Red Cross. Those elect-Heights: 194-27 and Clark: 145-70. ed are: Howard Casselman, chairnan; Mrs. Leslic Joyner, vice-.The only municipality in which the proposal was close was in Garchairman: Miss Ruth Levson, secretary; Charles Phillips, Jr., treas- wood. The third proposal, for condemnation of property, passed in levery section of the Regional dis-Wilbur Eno, Mrs. S. M. Hettinger, Raymond Pierson, Charles Huff, trict but Garwood where it was de-Mrs. Ralph Titley, David Brobst, fealed by nine votes, there was 145-154. Tabulation in Mrs. James Chalmers and Mrs. municipalities was: the other Robert Kohler, board of directors. mobile blood bank are almost com- Springfield: 271-166; Kenilworth: 238-154; Mountainside: 176-131;

Preparations for the visit of the Berkeley Heights: 168-42 and Clark: in charge of recruiting nurses and 120-84. Opposition to the proposal for sional staff which will accompany securing a tract for construction of a school in Mountainside which the that volunteers are still needed, board believes will be needed in a ew years was in the three muof volunteers so that no one need nicipalities in the southern part of the district, Garwood, Kenilworth

hours. Women interested should and Clark. The negative vote was especially heavy in Kenilworth where Mayor Pitten, Mayor-elect Lister, Councilman-elect Cutler and Walter Boright, a defeated council candidate, campaigned against it.

December and January. There willoc 11 sessions of 2 hours each. Kenilworth has indicated it will Two instructors will be assigned offer a site to Regional authorities to each class. Those interested which will be tree. In view of this. may call Allen at, Millburn 6-1185-J. move voters in the borough_apparently, were reluctant to approve a plan which involved purchase of a site for \$65,000, Apparently voters in Garwood and Clark also believed that the Mountainside site was not sufficiently close to their respec-

tive_municipalities. The Eirst Presbyterian Church The yes and no vote respectively of Springfield will be the setting on-this_measure was: Springfield: of the wedding of Miss Mary Lou 214-213; Kenilworth: 8-408; Mounto Tom Thumb on Friday and transide: 238-74; Garwood: 55-250; years. For the past five years he-Saturday evenings November 16 Berkeley Heights: 154-53 and Clark: 91-119.

> Contention of the opponents of the land purchase proposal was partment of the First Presbyte that a new school, when it is built, should be located in Kenilworth. However, adoption of the first and third proposals constituted a sharp setback to Bauer's committee which had urged their defeat. The group, composed of twenty residents from every niunitinality but Beginners' Department working Kenilworth, was organized after the Regional forum was held to explain the need for expanding ed-

> ucational facilities. The committee had declared the mother; Gary Wood, Bride's fa- board program was short of the ther; Ann Metz, Groom's math- mark and favored construction of er; Dennis Stiles, Groom's father; a second high school on the Mountainside site now and suggested building of a third school possibly

> Kerr, ring bearer; Beverly Marter in Clark, at a later date, Mountainskie and Berkeley Heights residents heavily favored he Mountainside project but it carried here by only one vote.

Board members who campalgned for the proposals included Raymond Forbes and William Melick, Springfield; Bertram J. Bertolamy, of Carwood, board president; Richard Southgate, Berkeley Heights, board vice-president, Thomas Nolan, Chark, Adam Sims and Joseph Benintente, Kenilworth and Dr. Minor C. K. Jones, Mountainside. Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey and Fred A. Elsasser, board architect, also explained the need for expansion at various mass

church, town and nation. Tickets meetings.

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treshments_will_follow,

Final plans for the annual foot-Rahway football game will be made

Arrangements also will be completed for the annual football dinner for members of the team, the coaches and the cheerleaders. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

school gymnasium. Dancing will he from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music

The football dinner will be Wednesday night, December 5, at the Echo Lanes, Mountainside. It will story addition to Overlook Hospital Booster Club dinner. The affair e nearly complete, and the pour- will feature a serving of roast ing of foundations will begin this beef. Tickets many be purchased month, according to A. W. Smith, from any Regional student or may he secured by contacting the Re-

Springfield Public Library will bed capacity to 296. Completion of hold a Story hour Saturday at 10:30 commemorating Children's

Three-year-old George T. Frank-Sale of all property on which Frank Ohr, treasurer; William Scal lin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

from numerous injuries suffered Friday when he fell out of a moving car on Flemer avenue near

of the face and hands. -

from entering their respective

LOCAL DESIGNER

An original design for me An original design for men socks by Florence R. (Mrs. J. H.)
Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue was
Capt. Louis J. Pantages, of 68 Shaw of 38 Henshaw avenue, was published in the November Issue Acting Magistrate Harold Kain, of "Today's Women". Mrs. Shaw proprietor of the Knitting Basball, Sgt. Nelson Stiles, was the ket at 187 Maplewood avenue, Ma-

ATTENTION! Next week being Thanksgiving week the SPRINGFIELD SUN will be published one day earlier and will be on the newsstands Wednesday.

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Who Said Harmony??

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authoritative sources, of the pressure put on office holders prior to Election Day to support Mrs. Worthington. It is no secret that it was virtually worth any office holder's job to publicly support Selander. Apparently the organization was out to elect Mrs. Worthington come hell or high water, as one observer described it, and it would brook no desertions.

However, in addition to Baldwin, Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Mayor Robert W. Marshall also supported Selander. Brown's action came as no surprise. He has never made any claims to party regularity and his long-time friendship with Sclander has always been an important factor in Springfield politics. Brown probably is the most fearless politician in the township—at least most observers claim that and he has disregarded the organization on other

Mayor Marshall will not be up for reelection until 1953 so he personally cannot be liquidated by the organization. And if the so-called regulars should attempt to knock down his appointments the odds are that the chief executive would be supported by Brown and-

One fact is obvious. Any hopes Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, another Worthington supporter, may have had of obtaining the township committee chairmanship are completely in the discard. He will never have more than two votes, including his own, observers point out.

Heads may fly on January 1. The Republican Club regulars may attempt to displace Arthur Marshall, father of the Mayor, as plumbing inspector. It is doubtful if the move will be successful. Another appointment which may create a controversy is that of magistrate. Had former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin remained in Springfield he might have received the post. Indications now are that Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen will be reappointed. However, Max Sherman, president of the Republican Club, has been mentioned in connection with the post.

Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting township clerk, has reported she will retire December 31. This means that Mrs. Worthington will start her career as township clerk without experience and with no advice from anyone who has served in the post.

Her friends are hoping she will not have to undergo anything approximating the famous "tie vote New Year's Day session" of 1947.

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worship in this historic church. Acpre-senting as it does over two hundred "Pasis of service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship. 9:30 a.m. Church School hours for Juniors and Scalors, (ages 9-14). 11 a.m. Church School Hour for Reginners and Primary sendems Governments and Classes are available for all ages under experienced leadership. You are invited to attend.

to attend.

11 a.m. The Worship Hour. Sermon by
the Minister.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Meeting
in the Chapel.

The annual Community Thanksgiving
Service will he's held in the Methodist
Church with the Rev.: Mr. Evans preaching, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Next Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday in the Church. The Worship Hour, Sermon by

The Methodist Church

The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy Green
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Rey, C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister
B:30 a.m. Church School
Clusses for all ages from aursery
through senfor high school. Departments
meet separticly under capable supervision
and with qualified teachers. A warm
welcome awaits you.

and with qualified reactions. A warm welcome awalls you.

9:30 a.m. Early Srevice, of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may sitted this service within the children are in their chassis. Special music by the Junior Phosic.

chases. Special music by the Junior Choir.

If a.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Sonior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

"Why Should This Happen To Me" This Sunday will be observed at Thanksgiving, Sunday. Appropriate music will be rendered by the church choirs. The Junior Choir will sing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Anonymous). The Sonior Choir will sing Barmaby's "O Lord, How. Manifold are Thy Works." A tonor solo, "Give Thanks and Sing." (O'Bara). "Will be offered by Mr. Alfred Tuttle.

6 p.m. Young people of this church will be hosts 'at a Sacrificial Meni attended by the young people of this church will be hosts 'at a Sacrificial Meni attended by the young people of the Union and Chathem Methodist Churches. The offering received will be designated for missions.

fering received will be designated for missions.

Next Week!

Monday.—The Alctica Biblic Class meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock. The Youth Council will bed its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thesday.—The Wesleyan Bervice Gulld will entertain the Wesleyan Bervice of Christion Service at a joint meeting in the church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.—The Annual Thanksgiving Evo Union Service will be held this year in this church at 8 p.m. The Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Proshyterian Church, will be the speaker. Let us all join in fulfilling the spirit of Thanksgiving Day by attending this service. Thursday.—Thanksgiving Day. Regular meetings of—the choirs and scouts will be suspended.

Priday.—Mon's Club Bowling League at 7 and 9 p.m.

St. James' Church

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masses

Instruction Classes for grade school hidren, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday and Tuosday.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisheim Auditorium Rev. Eric H. Ricker 2:30 a.m., Bunday School and Bible

10:46 a.m. Church Service.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Churchof Milburn and Springfield
Main Street, Milburn
H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector
S n.m. Holy Communion.
B145 a.m. Church School and Bible 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sernion. 11 a.m. Holy Communion (First Sun a.m. Holy Communion (First Bun-of the Month).

g.m. Nursery in the Parish House children two through eight whose parfor children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock servics.

Miliburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Buteman Church School, Bus service ba-dillburn and Springfield every

Sunday.
Il a.m. Morning Worship, "God's Son, 7.45 p.m. Evening Hervice. Between Soul and Spirit."

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10 P.M.

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The fact that man is immortal as the reflection of God, who is infinite Life, will be brought out at Ciristian Science services next Sunday. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon, is "Mortals and Immortance of the control of the services and Immortance of the services are services as the ser

Lesson-Sermon, is "Mortals and immortals."

The Golden Text is from Romans: "If
ye live ofter the fles, ye shall die: but
if ye through the Spirit do mortify "the
deeds of the body, ye shall live." (873)
Selections from the Holy Bible (King
James Version) will include this from
Proverbs." "In the way of righteonisness
is life; and in the bathway thereof there
is no death." (12:28).

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Looking Into Yesteryear * * *

> From Files OF THE SUN

Ten Years Ago Special patrolmen were awardd an increase in pay from sixty to seventy-five cents an Hour by the Township Committee.

Miss Anne Cecilla Betz, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Betz of Route 29, became the bride of Wilbur Charles Lammerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lammerding of Roselle Park at a nuptial mass at St. James' Church Mgr. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School, received a etter from Dr. E. D. Grizzell. chairman of the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association, stating that the school had been approved for membership on the list of accredited secondary schools for three years.

Miss Karin Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, and Miss Evelyn Sippell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sippell of 302 Morris avenue, were pledged by Phi Beta Phi sorority at Bucknell University where they were enrolled as

Private Robert Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marshall of 74 Washington avenue, was transferred from Fort Lee, Va., to Fort Hancock.

Wins Oil Co. Award The "Coln Your Ideas" Committee of the Standard Oil Development Company, has accepted a suggestion submitted by Fred Belswinger, for which he has been presented a cash award. Belswinger, who lives at 507 Meisel avenue Springfield, suggested the use of a cradle for weighing receiving bombs which are used in research

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and son, Donold and daughter, grandfather, T. Stanz & of Eliza-Doris, of 18 Henshaw avenue, were beth. dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Rosselet's parents. Mr. joid Mis. H. M. Chisholm of General, Greene

A four generation family party was held last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon of Lyons place, to celebrate the first birthday of their son, Richard. Guests were the baby's-maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Daly of Union; his paternal

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> of S; Waverly avenue, have annonneed the birth of a daugnter on November 3 at Overbook Hos- ble avenue, entertained at lunch

Mrs. Bruce Evans of 4r Main will leave for Washington, D. C. street, entertained recently at a on Saturday for the winter, Guests Silver Tea in honor of Mrs. Bar- were: Mrs. Henry Kern of town, bara Cross, third grade to other at Mrs. George L. Kull and daughter, James Caldwell School.

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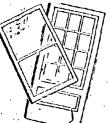
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Miss Roemer was graduated from Regional High School. She is a junior at Bucknell University, enolled in the Commerce and Finance_Course, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta-sorority.

Mr. Chambers was graduated from Westfield High School. _He is a senior at Bucknell University and is also enrolled in the Commerce and Finance Course. He is member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon raternity.

Guest of honor at a ten given recently by Mrs. Arch Allardyce of . 61 Edgewood avenue, was Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, fifth grade teacher at Raymond Chisholm School, Mrs. James Pancani and Mrs. Martin J. Meade poured.

HAPPY. BIRTHDAY

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

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Highlight of the evening will be a narration entitled "The High Places" to be given by Mrs. Jerome Ginter of Sunset Drive and Mrs. Arthur Leezenbaum of Evergreen Terrace, Millburn, Slides will be shown portraying the work of the Hadassah Medical Hospital. Musical background will be furnished by Mrs. David Robinson, Edgewood Terrace, Millburn. A social hour will follow the

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Mrs. Reva Johnson—A.M.

Mrs. Lorettu O'Brien—P.M.

We have been working very—inard thizterm and are looking forward to some
interesting experiences.

For the first quarter, the following
pupils received "A" in apeilling: Ed
"ward Cardinal, Barry Smith, Nancy
Bishof, Cieryl Cantelmo, Dorothy Fuhrer,
Elaine Marie Giannatusio, Marie Inamorato, Arlene Kauer, Elien Peinhradt, Artem Maicher, Marilyn Muller, Saily
Querques, Billy Franklin, Mary Ann
Pettinicchio, Gali Ledig and Phyllie
Kaplum.

We have been brevius discounting tasks.

lene Mailcher, Marilyn Muller, Bally Querques, Billy Franklin, Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Gali Ledig and Phyllie Kaplen.

We have been having diagnosite tests northinelic to locate our "week spots." The following people made good scores on each of the five tests; Patricla Boyton, Barbara Goldatein, Teddy Karlin, Brian Mgade, Peter Miller and George Selizer.
Our history project for the pest two weeks has been the study of the American Indian as a hunter and warrior, also the Indian squaw as a farmer and housekeeper. This wock Mr. Post correlated our art work our history study of the Indian. We are dividing the class into three groups. Each is to take one of, the three most civilized tribes and deplot it as an art project. The most civilized tribes and deplot it as an art project. The most civilized and the Incis of Peru. We have started our art most of the work of the Incis of Peru. We have started our ert project with clay modeling.

Mrs. Priscilla Butter A.M.
Mrs. Margaret McGarrah—A.M.
The social situdy classes have completed thair notebooks on Discovery and Exploration. They included an outline of the world of explorers from the time of Marco Polo to the time of the settlements. Mans were made to show the known world when Polo went to "Cathery." On a world map was shown the route the various explorers took across the Atlantic around the world, around Africa in a frantia attempt to find the riches of the Enst. The routes of the various American ontinent explorers and the territory each cloding for the mother country showed the basis for later conflict.

Those children who had good notebooks were: Dounds Booker,—Charles Johnson, Helpilen Weis, Burbara Aman, Mellinda Rradley, John Portee, Judy Vance, Loran Skousen, Charles Stevens, and Sussan McLanding of his tion of the problems and

Grade 6
Mr. Norman LeBuent—6A
Mr. Daniel Murray—6B
The sixth grade gave a tea and invited the boys and both teachers. Delicious punch, brownies and tea sandwickers are the served by the factors. punch, brownies and tea sandwiches were served by the girls. The affair was a complete success. Lois Hecking, and San-dra Taylor turned in some fine history tent papers.

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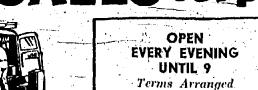
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the same team who rolled games of 199, 204 and 206 for a 609 series. A. Dandrea Charlie Davis had a game of 223, Gunska Art. Mutschler. 212 and Norman Handleap Art Mutschler, 212 and Norman Argest, 212.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anna May Fischer, wife of George H. Fischer, who died Wednesday at her-home, 534 Ashwood road, were held Saturday from the Smith and Smith Funeral Home; 415 Morris

A native of Newark, Mrs. Fischer was the daughter of the late George Z. and Anna Beardsley. She lived in Maplewood 15 years before moving to Springfield two years ago. Mrs. Fischer was a charter member of the Avenue Presbyterlan Church, Newark. Her husband is her only immediate survivor.

GIRL SCOUT Corner

Dear Scout Friends:

Our leaders tell us that they are very pleased with our efforts on the cookie drive. We sold which is sponsored by the P.T.A., 6,612 boxes. This is 612 boxes may come about as a result of more than we sold last year. This poor sales of tickets. makes us feel good, but we are not forgetting that our successful sponse. Thank you, one and all, for your continued support of

Edward Klsch's Interme-882 diate troop 4. With 13 girls participating, they sold 636 boxes. Brownie troop 9, 17 girls under the leadership of Mrs. Max Kuehn and Mrs. Edward Mertz, sold 660 boxes and came in second. Nine teen intermediates from Mrs. Lee Andrews and Mrs. Louis Martin's troop 11 captured third place by selling 694 boxes. Each troop will receive five dollars with which to

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buy troop equipment. Intermediate Troop 3 had an unexpected surprise last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. S. Assarnow of 469 Meisel avenue, offered the girls the use of their lodge at Warnville. near Watchung Lake for an overnight trip. It was one of those delightful experiences that we all like and Troop 3 thoroughly en-

joyed this deluxe camp life. The girls did all their copking over the open fire in the fireplace. The girls and their leader, Mrs. Lee Andrews, are grateful to their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Assarnow, and to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindauer, K. R. Tellau, Mr. and Mrs. Herry Gregory, J. Kisch and Lee Andrews who supplied transporta

Intermediate Troop 11 is working on a bird badge. In connection with this, they ran a bird painting contest. Elizabeth Walker won first prize; Lorraine Bucklev. second: Paula Barsky, third. and Lois Hocking, fourth, Brownie Troop 17 has been

working on handicraft projects. During October they celebrated the birthdays of Brownie Arlene Di Spirito and Mrs Alex Rae, their assistant leader,

The Intermediates from Troop 8 are learning how to knit mittens. Miss Jane Mataro, their leader, is teaching them. There are 15 Scouts in this troop and they meet every Tuesday evening at Miss

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which the two teams have just completed.

Each played a six-game schedule. The JayVees won Day, with four victories and three four of the six, lost one and played a tie, while the frosh defeats. Regional now has expeenjoyed even better success, winning five and dropping one. rienced its first second-in-a-row As was the case of their big brother, the JV's and the loss since 1945, its first season with rosh opened against Hillside. The varsity won, 21-13; the more than one defeat since 1947,

In their second game, the freshmen tumbled Plaintout its access back Norm Soucek, moved deep into Tiger territory only twice. The Bulldogs were

he fo**ur**th fray. Linden was a 19-6 victim in the first-year men's fifth on the ground, and 49 in the air, outing. But, Union edged the "Baby Bulldogs" in-the cam-

The JayVees won their second contest by 21-12 over first downs, 105 yards on the turf, oselle Park, and the third in a 33-0 whitewash of Scotch 54 yards via air, and in general lains. Roselle held the local junior varsity to a 14-7 score. outplayed the Bulldogs through-In the fifth game of their season, the JayVees rocked Union, out the afternoon.

14-0. The JV season wound up in the same fashion as that

Regional's two drives into Linden's two drives into Linde of the frosh—a loss in the finale. This was to Linden by I final tally of 19-13.

The freshmen came up with a possible varsity star for iext year in Chet Boyce. The Kenilworth lad played in the Jim Gwathney racing across from

It looked mighty queer to see a team displaying striped ally pushed the victors back to erseys converge on the ball-carrier upon the completion of their 22. Gwathney went four every play Saturday at Linden. To explain, through a mix- yards and then took it across, Dick up on the part of the Linden authorities, five officials were nired. The quintet included Frank Morris, Ted Higgins, Louis Ost, Jack Lorey and Vince Lesneski.

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Linden, however, garnered 10

den's territory marked the only times that it moved to any extent in the skirmish. The Orange and Blue tallied on one advance. the 18. John Keith's interception of a Jim Dimino aerial and a pen-Scheffler converting.

Linden, which held a 13-0 lead when Regional gained the sixpointer, marched 32 yards following Dimino's interception of Judd Herman's pass.

Ed Zakanych, Peter O'Halloran, and Sam. Pilot gained 13 yards. A pass from Dimino to Joe Evan, whose good line play was a major reason for Regional's defeat, netted 14 more. O'Halloran smashed into pay dirt two plays

advantage, Linden blocked a punt try by Joe Cannonie and recovered the ball at the Bulldog 4 Zakanych drove to the 1 and Pilot, a 125-pound sophomore slammed over. Dick Kessner caught a pass for the point.

Each club made a stab at another score. Linden recovered a Regional fumble at the Orange and Blue 5, but Cannonle intercepted a pass to choke off the

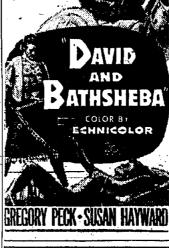
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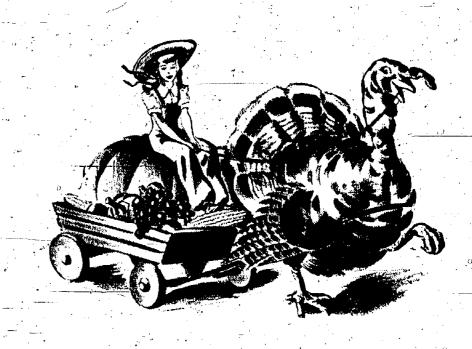
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