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## RAHWAY MAKES GRID CHAMPIONSHIP IN HOLIDAY BATTLE AGAINST REGIONAL

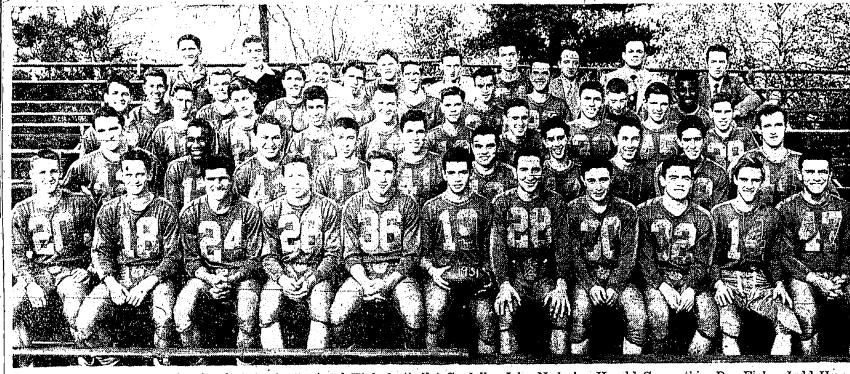


students, alumni and boosters of Regional High wait many months the Thanksgiving Day epic struggle between the grid equads of Regional and Rahway. It's true hat there's less importance atached to this year's game than in several previous renewals of the dassic but that won't make any difference. There will be thouands of Scarlet rooters and just us many adherents of the Orange

Regional today is the underdog-the experts say Rahway should win by three touchdowns, But past performances frequently have been no erich terion when these two titans of Union County football get together. For holh it is a culmination of a season's effort, Should the Bulldogs win today, the defeats by Lindens Bernardsville and Somerville will be forgotten and it will be considered a suc-

have been occasions when Rahway needed only victory in this game teams which were given little chance by the experts, And other squads have been upended by statwart Scarlet teams which didn't tigure to give them trouble.

To us the interesting phase is not centered entirely in the winner or the loser but the fact that hundreds of persons are going to meet with friends and classinates whom they probably have not seen since last Thanksgiving Day. This is particularly true of Regional alumni who are scattered over six, and sometimes more, sections of Union County: But invariably they all turn out for the Rabnay game. especially when it is played here. There's little doubt, there'll be passes (Continued on page 8)



The 1951 Bulldog Squad

All set for today's grid clash is the Regional High football team's picture a few weeks ago. From left to right, first row, Norm Soucek, Bob Coles, Joe Leone, Ron Fahs, Dick Schoffler, Bob Ruggeri, Joe Pepe, Dan Russo, Jim Noblitt, Dick Beyerl, and John LaMotta; second row, Al McElroy, Jim Gwathney, Tony Bremec, John Keith, Joe Cannonie, Lou Zichichi, Frank Colichio, Bob Fontenelli, Jim Testa, and John Scarillo; third row, Richie Betz, George MacKenzie, Ed Ruby, Frank

Cardella, John Nadasky, Harold Grapenthin, Don Ficke, Judd Herman, Jack Wyckoff, and Harold Bolick; fourth row, Bob Arthur, Fred Bauer, Bob Colandrea, Walt Buttkus, Roy Hammond, Phil Jackson, Ron Gauthier, Bob Larson, and Howard Bailey; last row, Jack Chappro, mgr., Bob Zimmer, mgr., Warren Smith, mgr., Ed Novak, Gerry Reddington, Richie Ehrmann, John Muller, asst. coach; Lou DeRosa, asst. coach and John Rahway beat the Tigers 33-12. Re-Brown, head coach. (Chell Frantzen Photo.)

## Numerous Upsets Feature Regional-Rahway Series

The history of the Regional-Rahway grid series has As a matter of fact there have been one of big surprises, sensational upsets and disappointbeen several big upsets in the Regional-Rohway series. There into the beauth of sectional chamnonshms.

when Regional first commenced Rahway completed its first undeship and was beaten by Regional to function as a high school, feated and untied season by turneleven shut out by Rahway 25-0 Shupper scored the winning in a game played here. John touchdown. years heavily favored Bulldog Kobersky, a big Scarlet tackle and Charley Shupper, a shifty

end, each scored two touchdowns mistakes,

starred, blocking a kick to scorethe winning touchdown in the final period.

In 1939 the game was played at Linden and once again the Scaret rallied in the final period to vin. The score was 19-14 with Niele Colonna' scoring the three Rahway teachdowns,

The initial game, played in 1037, set the following year when

In the final war year, 1941 Rahway not only completed its second undefeated campaign but as they cashed in on Regional at set the high scoring mark for the series as it routed Regional The following year the Scarlet 44-0, Shupper and Bob Middleton ngain triumphed but by a much each scored two touchdowns. It closer margin. The final score was a low) ebb for the Orange was 12-7 and Kobersky again and Blue which finished the season without a victory.

> In 1942 the Scarlet continued its three-year victory skeln has it Regional winless streak to seventeen.-George Keller scored three touchdowns in the one-sided con-

Rahway again came through it (Continued\_on page 3)



REGIONAL STARS

Norm Soucek, left, and Dick Beyerl, Regional speed nerchants. Soucek, out with a broken nose in the Bernardsville and Linden games, is the best of John Brown's collection of fast backs. Beyerl has been on the receiving end coasted to a 33-0 triumph over of a long pass play which has netted the Bulldogs consid-Regional. It also stretched the crable yardage throughout the year. (Swan Studio Photo.)

#### SCARLET MAINTAINS **BIG SERIES MARGIN**

Rahway's domination of the Bulldog-Scarlet feud has declined in the past several seasons, but the Spanktowners hold a seven-game lead. The Scarlet has triumphed times, while losing three and tying one, The scores of the previous

encounters are as follows: 1937-Ruhway 25, Regional 0 1938-Rahway 12, Regional 7 1939-Rahway 19, Regional 14 1940-Rahway 13. Regional 9 1941-Rahway 44, Regional 0 1912-Rahway 33, Regional 0 1943 Rahway 27, Rahway 0 1944-Regional 6, 1945 Rahway 9, Regional 6 1946-Rahway 12, Regional 7 1917-Regional 38. Rahway ( 1948--Rahway 13, Regional 7 1949-Regional 27,

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Rahway 7

## Scarlet Has Edge With Heavy Line **And Fast Backs**

More than 8,000 partisan grid fans are expected to converge on County Field this morning for the fifteenth renewal of the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle between-Regional and Rahway. A probable district championship will be in the balance as a once-defeated Scarlet squad attempts to score its first victory here since the series started in 1937.

The kickoff is scheduled for 11 Regional Faces a crowd of more than 5,000. Late arrivals are expected to be confronted with the S.R.O. sign.

For the first time since 1946 neither team will risk a perfect record. Rahway, winner of seven of eight starts, and loser only to a powerful Clifford Scott team by one point, is pointing for its fifth sectional championship. Its only obstacle is an in and out Regional club which defeated Roselle, Union, Hillside, Caldwell and lost to Somerville, Bernardsville

and Linden. The teams have had two mutual opponents: Roselle and Linden. gional lost to the Orange and Black 13-7. The Scarlet defeated Roselle 32-12 while Regional conquered the same team 14-6. In today's contest observers generally rate Rahway a three-touchdown

Regional is banking beauty on its record of not having lost a game here since Summit defeated the Orange and Blue 6-0 on September 30, 1944. A 6-6 tle with Roselle and a 14-14 draw with Continued on page 6)

#### The Records to Date REGIONAL

| 6            | Somerville     |  |  |  |  |  |
|--------------|----------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| 25           | Caldwell       |  |  |  |  |  |
| 14           | Roselle        |  |  |  |  |  |
| 19           | Union          |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7            | Bernardsville  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 7            | Linden         |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 99           |                |  |  |  |  |  |
| RAHWAY       |                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 26           | Dover          |  |  |  |  |  |
| 26           | Westfield      |  |  |  |  |  |
| 33           | Linden         |  |  |  |  |  |
| 27           | Cranford       |  |  |  |  |  |
| 13           | Clifford Scott |  |  |  |  |  |
| 20           | Scotch Plains  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 26           | Summit         |  |  |  |  |  |
| 32.          | Róselle        |  |  |  |  |  |
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# **Scoring Leaders**

Regional High's grid team, for the fifth straight year, faces a county scoring leader in today's game. Joe Cygler is the leader with teammate Garfield Lewis a close second, Each has scored hine times, but Cygler's advantage is in the conversion department where he has been successful six times.

The Bulldogs held Nate Smith in check in 1949 and 1950, although he did win the scoring crown, In '47 and '48, Norm Davis averaged better than 15 touchdowns per year to take the championship.

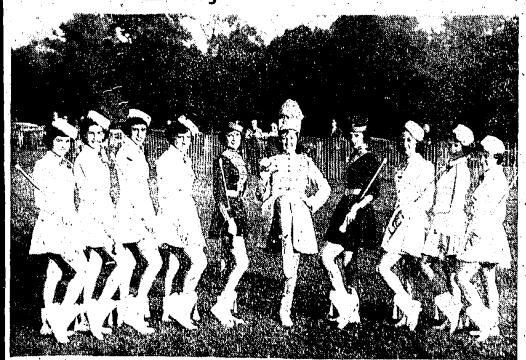
This season, the TD pace has slackened, but Rahway still claims the leader and runnerup, Lewis moved into second place in the Rahway-Roselle game, scoring, twice to boost his total to 54 points. He has scored seven times in his last three outings,

Although he hasn't scored in the last four Scarlet engagements, Cygler has led the race from the ort. Ma hay bow a knee injury, but is expected to see action in the Regional fray.

The leader among local pointmakers is Judd Herman, who plunged over for four tailles. Dick Beyer) has three touchdowns for

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| 21   | Hillside   | second place,                          | _    |      | •    | . ,             |    |
| 6    | Somerville 7   |  |      |      |      |                 |    |
| 25   | Caldwell 6   | The scoring lea                        | ders | ;    |      |                 |    |
|      |  |  | a.   |      | PAT  | T.              |    |
| 14   | Roselle 6  | Cygler, Rahway                         |      | -9   | 6    | 60              |    |
| 19   | Union12  | G. Lewis, Rahway                       | 8    | ย    | Ü    | 54              |    |
| 7    | Bernardsville  | Talock, Pingry                         | 6    |      | 2    | 50              |    |
|      |  |  | . 8  | B.   | ()   | 48              |    |
| 7    | Linden   | Kelly, Hillside-<br>L. Holmes, Roselle | 0    |      | 10   | 46              |    |
|      |  | Lee. Scotch Plains                     | g    | .,   | ń    | 42              |    |
|      | 76   | Black, Rahway                          | 8    |      | กั   | 36              | i  |
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| 26   | Dover  | Severint, Jefferson                    | 8    | 5    | 0~   | 30              |    |
| 26   | Westfield 7  | Lane, Roselle Pk.                      | -8   | 5    | 0 .  | 30              | ď  |
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| 27   | Cranford 7   | Kovacs, Jefferson                      | 8    | 3    | . 8  | 24              | •  |
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| 13   | Clifford Scott   | Noe, Roselle Park<br>Pilot, Linden     | 0    | - 7  | 0    | $\frac{23}{24}$ | ,4 |
| 20   | Scotch Plains  | Hermann, Regional                      | . 7  | 7    | ñ    | .24             |    |
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|      |  | Bayesa, Westfield                      | Ä    | 3    |      | -11E            |    |

#### Regional Twirlers



The Regional football team may not be Mildred Grmek, Lorelie Nordlin, Shirley —left to right, are Marie Ferrone, Edna Photo.) Figler, Rosemarie Kopp, Wilma MacGregor,

the favorite today but what about these Reinhardt, Frances Hydlicka, Holly Bollen baton twirlers. They're everyone's favorite hoff, and Helen Miller. (Chell Frantzen

## The Lineups

Robinson

13 Davis

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53 Lewis

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| .7. No.:              | NAME  | POSITION   | NAMES -   |
| 28                    | Joe Pepe  | L.E.   | George Doty   |
| 47                    | John LaMotta  | rT.  | Ron Cherubini   |
| 40                    | John Nadasky  | L.G.   | Al Smith  |
| -19                   | Bob Ruggeri   | <b>C</b> .   | Roger Singer  |
| 30                    | Dan Russo   | R.G.   | Don Wood  |
| 42                    | John McElroy  | 12. <b>T.</b>  | Walt Punke  |
| 36                    | Dick Scheffler  | R.E.   | Al Black  |
|                       | Judd Herman   | Q.B.   | Blll Marsh ,  |
| 20                    | Norm Soucelt  | r., 11.  | Harvey Kirby  |
| 14                    | Dick Beyerl   | R.H.   | Garfield Lewis  |
| 41                    | Jue Cannonic  | F.B.   | Joe Cygler  |
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MacKenzie 32 Noblitt .

Grapenthin 37 Betz

Keith

13 Zichichi

16 Cardella

22 Bailey

Ruby

27 Bultkus

26 Fahs

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21 Fontenelli 45

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Gauthier 48

34 Ehrmann

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43 Collection

Scarillo

Wyekoff

Ficke

15 Bailer

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GAME TIME - II A. M. At County Field, Meisel Ave., Springfield

#### **Bulldog Cheerleaders**



How's this for a Turkey Day feast? Take | second row; Doris Pollack, Carol Protko, a gander and try to figure out what holiday Carol Heckel, Kathleen Monahan, Elaine table could hold anything as attractive as Vincent, Mary Ann Huber, Fern Bertolamy these dozen Regional cheerleaders. Left to and Diane Bradbury. (Chell Frantzen right, first row, Shirley Bake, Marion Bo- Photo.) ulinski, Lørraine Altieri, and Betty Wehrle;

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try Fair on Saturday evening, De- , Somerville is 36 miles from New cember l, at Temple B'nai Israel, York, 36 miles from Easton, 29 Millburn. Mrs. Herman Buncher miles from Trenton and 64 miles of Millburn is chairman of the from Philadelphia.

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strect.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

Ellen Marie, on November 6: at ningham. The party also marked

Overlook Hospital, Summit. The the opening of Mr. Willis' new

baby is the couple's first child.

Union's 18 fraternities, seven of.

which were founded-on the Union

campus. Larry is a member of

the class, of 1955 which numbers'

270 men. He is enrolled in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Cain of

Bay Head, formerly of Spring-

field, will celebrate their 60th

wedding anniversary on Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Griffith

of 478 Meisel-avenue, Sentertained

last Thursday evening with a

buffet-supper in honor of their

daughter, Marie's, tenth birthday.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

George Senglar and children,

George, Jr., and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Willis and daughter,

Civil Engineering course.

November 26.

Mrs. Robertson is the former Em- nue, Westfield.

ma Vliet, daughter of Mr. and The Rock Spring Club, West Mrs. William Vliet of Maplewood. Orange, was the scene for the en-Mr. Robertson's parents are Mr. and, Mrs. Wesley Robertson of nual-fall tea given recently by Scotch Plains, formerly of Springthe Berkeley Club for the faculty 26and students of the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, Larry P. Parkinson, son of Mrs. Mildred Parkinson of 27 Moun-East Orange, Berkeley students from Springfield who received intain avenue, has recently been pledged to the Chi Chapter of Phi vitations to this affair included Gamma Delta fraternity at Union the Misses Joan A. Cosgrove of College, Schenectady, N. Y. The 115 South Maple avenue, Marilyn pledging culminated a four-week Binder of 37 Tower drive, Nancy rushing period during which the Cook of 50 Warner avenue, and freshmen became acquainted with Marlene Detrick of 32 Center

real estate office at 104 North ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nittolo of 3 Angel avenue, have announced the birth of their first child. a son, Gary Roger, on November 11 at Overlook Hospital, Summit Mrs. Nittolo is the former Joan B. Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards of the Angel avenue address. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nittolo of Brook street.

BIRTHDAY.

#### **By Librarian HAPPY**

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

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Howard Smith Mrs. Leon E. Robinson Mrs. Alfred Schmitz Mrs. Thomas Keppel

Herbert W. Reufershan, Jr.

-Herbert Pennoyer, Jr. Joseph Morris Mrs. Max Weles

Jean Fleming

## PTA Slates Talk

A capacity crowd is expected at the Raymond Chisholm auditorium Monday night to hear Miss Hannah Severns, librarian in the Moorestown Public Library, and chairman of the Regional Planning Board of the New Jersey Library Association. Miss Severns' topic will be "The Heritage of America."

The business meeting\_will start promptly at 8:15 under the direction of Edward Wronsky, local PTA president.

Mrs. Robert Bunnell, who supervises the buying of the children's books for the Springfield Public Library, has arranged an exhibit of new books for juveniles. and young adults. These books include some 200 of the 3.000 books on display at the Book Fair being held in the Newark Mu-

#### FUNERAL HELD FOR JAMES KALISCH Funeral services were held Sat-

urday for James Kallsch, of 249 South Springfield avenue, who. died Thursday in Irvington General Hospital, after a short ill-

Rev. David Coddington, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, conducted the rites at the Hacherle & Barth Funeral Home, 971 Clinton avonue, Irvington. Burlal was in Woodland Cemetery, Newark.

Mr. Kalisch, a nephew of the late Supreme Court Justice Samuel Kallsch, served as secretary for his uncle for twenty-two years. He was a resident of Irvington for forty years, moving to Springfield only several months ago. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Kallsch, and two sisters.

SLATE MEETING Mrs. Ralph Gates of 364 Hartshorn drive, Short Hills, will speak on "Paper Weights" at a meeting of the Antiquarian Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn, Wedensday at her home. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m.

#### VACANCY EXISTS IN VET HOUSING

Announcement has made by Township Committeeman Arthur Handville, finance chairman, that a vacancy exists in the local veterans' housing project. He urges applicants to submit requests to the township clerk as soon as possible.

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Each day now make us more aware of the approaching holidays. All of our Brownie troops are, busy making some Christmas remembrances. These girls do un excellent craft job under the guidance of their leaders. Most of our leaders have taken craft courses recently and are very clever in teaching us.

The Brownies in Troop 13 are keeping their Christmas project a secret and this week they are ready to Christmas wrap each gift. Are they early! They must be busy beavers for they have taken time out for a Halloween party and a birthday party. This last week, Mrs. Cantelmo surprised the troop with all the "party fixings" in honor of her daughter, Carol.

Intermediate Troop 11 has elected Lols Hocking as Birthday Girl and Ruth Valois as Juliette Low Girl. These girls, in working on a Backyard Campers Badge, have made miniature stoves from Crisco cans and pancake turners from old cigar boxes and shingles. They are planning to try out this equipment at a "pancake" campout in Mrs. Andrew's backyard. How's that for a novel idea!

Troop 1 Intermediates are busy on a troop project—the Metal Badge. The girls have a choicethey may make a plaque or a box for jewels, cigarettes or deck cards. The Brownies, who, in the fall, "flew up," were invested at a recent meeting. They are Elaine Kern, Johanne Hartz, Lorelec Smith, Carol Lotten, Barbara Geddes, Lottle Kaihlert, Carolyn Wood, Vicky Linck, Karen Weinseimer and Janet Leonard. At this ceremony, two girls from former Troop 2, Ellen D'Andrea and Martha Haggett, were received. These Scouts are grateful to their Mother's Committee which gave them a grand Halloween party.

Brownies from Troop 17 recently welcomed a new Brownie, Betty Lou White. Dianne Reichle and Anne Smith acted as troop treasurer for two weeks each.

Do you want us to give you a hint for your Christmas shopping? One of your special Scout friends might enjoy receiving the book "On My Honor," a volume of fiction from the American Magazinc. The twenty stories selected for the book illustrate the Girl Scout Promise and Laws ag they apply to everyday life. It is en-

Heppy Thanksgiving to all you giving morning owner and have a special prayer in our hearts for cood people. We Scouts have a our sister Scouts in toreign lands lot to be thankful for our homes, and for peace throughout the

our schools and our way of live [world. Tour Brownies and Scouts ing. We are sure that on Thanks.

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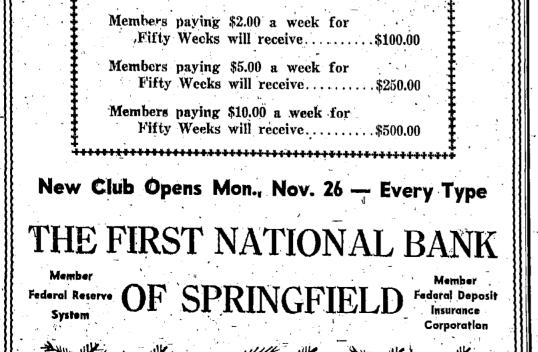


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#### Dr. Dengler Heads **New Health Group**

Organization of a Union County nounced recently at a meeting, Vohden twice and Frank Chorhere. The group now will meet niewy running 50 yards for the granted the Springfield Sheet every two months, to discuss first touchdown. health problems on a county-wide basis. Sessions will be held at the

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer of both Summit and Springfield,-was-elected-president... Other officers are: Vice-president, Samuel Jowett, Hillside health of-Kirby scored for Rahway. ficer and secretary and treasurer, Joseph Motley, Westfield health

Fourteen members attended the organization session. It was said that practically every one of the 21 communities in the county will be represented.

All licensed health personnel, including health officers, are eligible for membership, it was

#### **NUMEROUS UPSETS**

, (Continued from Puge 1) 1943 turning back Regional 27-7. Dave Taylor ran 55 yards for a touchdown and Pete Hugger tallied twice on punts blocked by Andy Ingram.

"Regional" added a historic touch to the series in 1944 when it scored its first victory. The score was 6-0 with Mal Aldridge tallying on a first period plunge.

However, Rahway come back in 1945 with a 9-6 victory. The winning score came in the last forty seconds with Walt Gage kicking a 33-yard field goal.

The following year an undefeated Regional team came a cropper against Rahway with the Scarlet winning, 12-7. Dick Keller scored twice and he and Don Applegate were the stars.

In 1947 an unbeaten Rahway team, heading for the sectional championship, was routed by Re-

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ing the big gun for the Scarlets. In 1949 it was a meeting of two In 1951-well you can write that undefeated teams. Regional and result in this space about two nexed sectional honors as it-over- hours from now.



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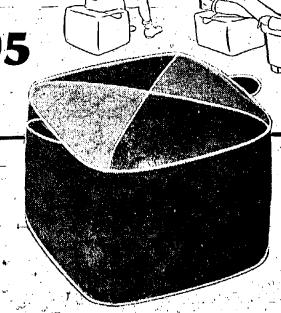
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JUNE 11, 1947;
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CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY Docket No. F-2148-30 NICHOLAS WEBER Plaintiff vs. -Plaintiff vs. LUBERN REALTY CO., INC., a New Jersey Corporation and MONTEREY ESTATES, a New Jersey Corporation, defendants. Civil Action. Execution for sale of mortgaged promises. premises.

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By virtue of the above-stated with of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. On Wednesday, the 12th day of Drecember A. D., 1951, at two colock in the district Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J. On Wednesday, the 12th day of Drecember A. D., 1951, at two colock in the sternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and help in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of, New Jersey:

Beginning at the intersection of the south lac of Route 29 (State Highway) and he like between land owned formerly by August Weber on the west and land owned by Nicholas Weber on the east; thence running (2) still along the said August Weber south 32 degrees 47 min.

It is along the said August Weber south 25 degrees 28 minutes, cast 1608.24 feet more or less to an angle-point; thence running (2) still along the said August Weber south 32 degrees 47 min. The west, with a radius of 1513.54 feet ann are distance of 317.23 feet; thence running (3) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (7) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 420 feet an arc distance of 379.81 feet; thence running (7

Rev. Eric H. Ricker 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible tance of 310.56 feet; thence running (11) still along the said Park line north 8 degrees 04 minutes West 40 feet; thence running (12) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 1763; feet an arc distance of 331.02 feet; thence running (13) still along the said Park line north 18 degrees 49 minutes 30 seconds west 100 feet; thence (14) still along said Park line along a curve curving to the east with a radius of 695 feet an arc distance of 479.95 feet; thence running (15) still along the said Park line north 20 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds east 42 feet; thence running (16) still along

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379.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve curving; to the north with a radius of 480 feet an arc distance of 197.18 feet; thence running (7) still along the said Park line north 43 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds east 384.00 feet; thence running (8) still along the said thence running (8), still along the Entil Park line along a citive curving to the northwest with a radius of 242 feet an arc distance of 38801-feet; Linence running (9) still along the said Park line north 48 degrees 10 minutes 30 seconds west 257.00 feet; thence running (10) still along the said Park line along a curve curving to the east with a radius of 442 feet an arc distance of 310.56 feet; thence running (11) still along the said Park line

Notice of Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Uniden, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thurrday, November 29th, 1951, at 8 pm. Tastern Standard Time, in the Mun! 'I Building, on Mountain Avenue, 'Onether an application of Baltsure' Gardens for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 53, Lot 4 on Morris Avenue.

By—order of the Board of Adjust--By-order of the Board of Adjustment.

Dated: November 21, 1851

CAROLYN HARMON,
Scoretary.

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AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING ON CHROLOGY FOR THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CORTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLUTION THE REGULATION T VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-LATION THEREOF," ADOPTED grees 22 minutes west 250 feet to land

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Hiscopting from the above described: Hacepting from the above described premises a cirp of land on the east side, containing ten acres, which was released to the said Lubern Realty Co., Inc., by the said Nicholas Weber, by releases dated April 22, 1948, and recorded on April 27, 1948 in the Reserves's Office of Union County, in book 112 of releases for said County,

of Union and State of New Jersey, Premises, known and designated as Lot No. 33 in Block 65 on the 23-8 Map of Springfield, New Jorsey and constating of approximately thirty-five acres located in the rear of premises owned by Wilfred Weber and Mastern Copporation on the northerly side of Route No. 29 near Hillside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

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#### Raymond Chisholm

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Danign Cheeke to our country, her univer Week tool het that, in Demnick a nice Riff for object is birthday is one or two bangings carefully packed in cotton. They gost one dollar apiece. The class decided our prices, income high, are much better.

Last week Ellen Fox and Rosalle shorting to the city. They for the Empire State Building and the Row York City Skyline. On Kovember 12, Ellin Greenaugh and his grandpother took a trip to the city. They datched akating at Radio City, went of a guided tour of the N. B. C. Studios, and saw Katsonith and her gelevision show. We are said in the state of the city of the cit

as Goulon, Mrs. Lessile Floster, Mrs. 2004.

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Agel: Mrs. Nama Mosee, Mrs. Schwindle, Mrs. Edwin, Schmell. Mrs. John Schrumpf, Mrs. Edwin, Mrs. Reva Johnson—A.M.

Mrs. Caretta O'Brien—P.M.

So many of us in Mrs. Clinicen—P.M.

So many of us in

nico using the encyclopedia, and many, many pictures. Soine of these pictures came from the library; others were brought by members of the class. Barbara Bass brought some especially nice ones. From these books and pictures we are making oral reports on different phases of Indian life.

Mr. Spencer Rowen of Westfield came to use on Friday and talked about Marco Polo. All fourth and fifth grade classes heard line. Mr. Höwen, who has doped great deal of research on Marco Polo, prought a big map of the world on which

Mrs. Margaret McCiarrah

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conqueror of the Philistines, saw Bathsheba bathing herself, and he sent for her! And in this

moment was born the fire and tempest of the world's most forbidden



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and seeking additional help when necessary.

A surprise treat for the sixth grade was the color film shown last week of the innous Army-Navy game of 1948 which resulted [p. a. 21-21 the score.]

Albert Cantelmo, James Henhan and Adelebertt Kuenzel brought in weapons and plettures relating to the class's work on the cave mail.

Grades 7 and 8

Mrs. T. L. Sandmeler

Mrs. Hafricla Guerin

Mrs. Helene Hostoski
Our seventh grade music class has listened to some very old "talking" machines. David Zeller brought one that had a horn and cylindrical records. His grandfather owned one of the first ones in Newthe, Frank Murphy's machine had to be turned by hand and was dated isso, John Moscaritole and Nancy Delevant brought some old Edison resorts that were one-half inch thick. We are going to exhibit them in Assembly sometime soon.

The seventh grade boys are enjoying shop this year. They are making individual projects which should be finished.

#### James Caldwell

Kindergarten Mrs. Janet Wronsky

Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We have been learning about what
the Junior Red Cross does and how
we can help. Most of us have joined.
We have made pictures of things
we are thankful for Some of the
things we are thankful for were:
Chuck is thankful for his dom; Carol is
Thankful for her achool; Carol is
thankful for her folod; Linda is
thankful for her Mother; Robert is
thankful for the beautiful leaves; and
Nancy is thankful for her cat.

Grade One

Grade One Miss Lorraine Anderson Mrs. Mary Edna Snider Our mothers came to visit our rooms the afternoon of Wednesday, No-

In the afternoon of Wednesday, November 14. Our teachers talked to our mothers about their plans, for our work this year.

We are thinking of the many things for which we are thankful. We are learning. Thanksgiving songs and poems. Our teachers are reading stories about turkeys, Indians, Pligtims, and Thanksgiving, too, We have pictures of turkeys...on, our bulletin stories telling what we are thankful for on our bulletin boards.

Grade Two

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Our class has been so busy those days! With their bunny, growing and growing, the children have turned their thoughts to other things. When Bobby Kirk brings "Bugs Bunny" to his rightful home, he is going to be very happy. Of course, the children will miss him for we have learned to love him. ve him. Our play "The First Thanksgiving" as given Friday. The characters are; Patience—Cynthia Brandle Augustus—John Richards

Augustus—John Michards
Love—Cathy Caih
John—Larry Cyre
Rictumpsa (Indian)—Jay Kenny
Mother—Stude French
Pather—Bill Holler
Grade Two
Mrs. Martha Secavage
Martiane Murdock has been tal

ballet lessons for two years. This Friday at our Primary Assembly she did one of the dances she has learned to

Dinations.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

We are getting ready for Thanksgiving. We are learning some nice
songs for the occasion. One thing we
have to be thankful for is our nice
new electric clock. We wrote letters to
Mr. Newswanger to tell him how much
we enjoy having it. Some of us can
tell time now. The rest of us will
learth.

Thirteen mothers visited us at the ppointed time during Education

Here is a poem by Bruce Evants:

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1 Used to have to take a hike
But now I have a brand new bike.
It takes me where I want to go,
And prople hever think I'm so slow.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
Our class had a spelling bee. Caroline and a spelling bee. Caroline and a spelling bee. Caroline and Robert Smith were the captains. Joyce Holmberg on Caroline's side was the winner.

Grade Four

Mrs. Virginia G. Reynolds.
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Mrs. Helen Ryder

We filled a Christmas box for a member of our armed forces who will be on board a ship on Christmas Day. We were given a list of things to put in it. Some children brought in gifts. Others contributed money. Peter and Timmy went shopping for other litting gifts. We liked their good taste, and good sense. Finding our share of the expense was a real grithmetic problem.

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Grades Five.

Miss Edna Pursel Miss Frances Wahl
Mrs. Joseph Halady
We had an interesting discussion
on snakes, Roy Abrama and Charles
Webster found a snake and brought
It to school. We were surprised to see
the snake for at this time of year
snakes have usually hibernated below the frost line or about one and
one half or two feet in the ground.
The snake, a cold blooded animal,
has the same temperature as his surroundings. He was stiff and cold when
on the playground but soon warmed
up and tried to get out of the box.
We learned how the bite of a
poisonous snake differs from the bite
of a non-poisonous snake. The bite
of a poisonous snake must be made
to bleed, It made us shudder when
we were told we must cut ourselves in
order to make the wound bleed.
In New Jorsey there are few dangerous snakes — rattler, the copperhead
and a very few water meccasins.

Mr. Newwanger showed its the rat-

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Grade Six

Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno
Mr. John Navayra

1 The sixth grade pupils have started
to improve their knowledge of writing all types of social and business
letters. We plan to exchange letters
with some one-of-our-own age from
another school. Our experience in
writing business letters can be gained
by writing to different companies for
free material to use in the class room.
We wish to thank Mrs. Lushear for
showing us her colored slides of the
Grand Canyon. Her talk on each one
was very interesting.
Robert Temple gave us an interesting report about his hunting dog.

Grade Seven

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Mrs. Lillian Hayward

The pupils of Mrs. Hayward's apventh grade have charge of the Thanksgiving assembly on Wednesday. The program follows:
Open exercises—Peggy Sienklewicz

The Story of Thanksgiving—Written by Peggy Sienklewicz and read by Dona Sweeney

The Mother of Thanksgiving — Jean McMurray.

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The Mayflower Compact — Tom Dohorty Be Thankful—Paul van Helden Writing a Thanksgiving Theme—Alfeed Bowman and Sam Wromaky Midget Dance — Gell Hansen. Dlanc Jerr. Joy Bonadom and Rosemary Bednarik

Playlet-Why They Were Thankful

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Week, and head in telephers with lower to head make the that we thought were very good; paying fine so many parents displaying an interest in the progress of the various subjects. We then the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the fine youngsters in school.

During the past week the report dards for the three marking period were recovered with mixed emotions by the sixth grade pulpls. Those who have received good marks nave been encouraged to continue their ring work. Those with lower that they are problem.

It is a poem by Bruce Frank:

I used to have to take a hike problem.

Grades 7. & 8.

Kindergartens of the Presbyterian Church

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Mrs. Borothy Chandler
Mrs. Florence Towner
Thrs. Martha Webster
In kindergarten this week we've
been planning for Thunksgiving.
We've drawn and painted-and gut
out some very fine turkeys. We've
learned-a-turkey song und a "Thank
You" song.
Our visit to the big schools was
fun. We liked the big saymnashum. You" song.
Our visit to the big schools was
fun. We liked the big gymnasum.
We had so much roo mto skip and do
our rhythms.

THEATER PARTY The Springfield 'Women's Club will hold a theater party on Tuesday, December 11, at the Paper Mill Playhouse. The play which they plan to see is "The Desert Song," Twenty rows in the orchestra have been reserved. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Roger Shotwell, Millburn-

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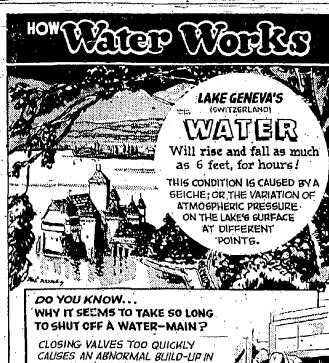
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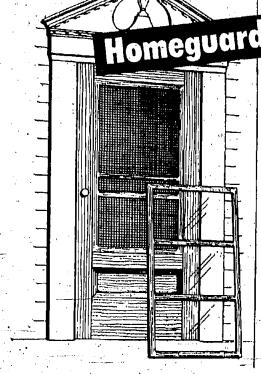
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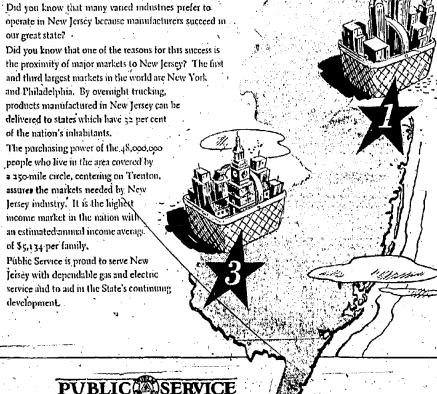
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#### LISTEN FRIENDS! (Continued from Page 1)

many a reminiscence exchanged as another Regional - Rahway classic passes into history.

County Field it may interest you to know that many hours were spent by the Springfield Sun staff in compiling the stories which you see on the front page. The ideafor a football extra was devised several years ago and as a result

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#### fans. Two years ago more than B 2,500 copies were sold at the game and newsboys made plenty of Christmas spending money by

The football squads aren't the only components of today's game deserving hightion. For years the bands of Regional and Rahway with their colorful unlforms have been rated among the best in this area. What would a football game be without their bands of both schools? And listen to the bass drums as they boom-out: "Go Go Go."

There'll be a lot of ghosts float ing about the field today. Ghosts of such Regional greats as the Relliveau brothers, last of whom was Ken, Frankle Vicendese, Frank Festa, Ray Vohden, Frank Shornlery and other greats who performed in Blue and Orange uniforms. Some of them probably will be here in person. And there will be memories of such Rahway greats as Pete Hugger, Charlie Johnnie Kobersky and Charley Shupper.

'If there's one person who will be elated by a Regional victory, it will be Warren W. Halsey, who has been supervising principal of Regional since the school opened\_in 1937. He's a pretty nice guy as well as a loyal Regional rooter, We know he'll enjoy his turkey a little more if Rahway is upset.

#### HOLIDAY BATTLE (Continued from Page 1)

Bound Brook were played in 1944 and 1949 respectively.

In addition to losing this year to two weak Somerset County teams, Regional lost its domination of Union County teams when it was defeated by Linden. It has no candidate for all-county honors-which is an unusual situation, and it has not county or sectional championship aspirations.

However, despite the fact that it has been tagged as a threetouchdown underdog there are many who believe this Regional team can rise to the occasion. They cite 1947 when the Bulldogs wrecked Rahway's perfect record with a 38-0 rout, bringing the Scarlet sixteen-game winning streak to an end.

Regional possesses an attack which is designed primarily to take advantage of its torrific speed. In Norm Soucek, Dick Beyerl, Bob Coles. Joe Cannonic, and Jim Gwathney, the local eleven has one of the swiftest backfields in the county. The Bulldogs have had rouble manouvering against heavy lines, but with a few key blocks at the outset, they can spring their fast backs loose for big gains. Judd Herman and Jack Keith shared the quarterback duties during the season and both ere pass defenders on the defensive alignment. John Brown, Regional mentor, uses Coles and Cannonic for line-bucking—and off-tackle slashes,-while Soucek, Beyerl, and Gwathney circle the

Earl Hongland's Rahway outfit. Joe Cygler, and runnerup, Gar-Linden, has been harassed with knee injury. Lewis? on the other hand, has been advancing steadily toward the crown. Today's fray will decide on whose shoulders the crown is to fall.

Hongland has top-notch back field operatives in Joe Jardot, Harvey Kirby, and Doug Lewis, Jardot is used mainly on defense. Bill Marsh, the veteran Scarlet quarterback, is one of the better passers and smartest playmakers

n this area. The battle of the forward walls finds a greatly outweighed Bulldog line handed the task of containing a big Scarlet, line. Rahway has two 200-pound performers in Ron Cherubini and Walt Punke, plus t foursome of 180-pound huskles in Al Smith, Roger Singer, Af Black, and Roger Deakin. The Scarlet ends are Lenny Robinson,

George Doty, and Black, Regional's line is comparatively ight, the heaviest-players being John LaMotta and Tony Bremec, who scale near 190. The rest of

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## Sports In The Sun

OOOOOOOBY DONALD ROSSELETOOOOO Prediction Department

Topped off by the Roselle-Roselle and Rahway-Regional battles, today's Turkey Day slate should see some good ball games around the county. Only one U. C. team plays outside the county, that being Hillside which engages Weequahic in Newark.

As was previously mentioned, the Roselle, Park battle Members of the committee in should be the best in the county, but the crowd at the charge of the affair were Mrs. county field here should see a corker, too.

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Following are this corner's picks in the Thanksgiving craft, and Mrs. W. J. Troeller. PLAINFIELD vs. WESTFIELD-The Queen City aggregation is ranked number one in the county and should participating in the event.

not have too much difficulty at Westfield. The Blue Devils was dressed in traditional white nave improved steadily however. Plainfield. THOMAS JEFFERSON vs. CRANFORD—The fact veil was arranged from a cap that Cranford is the host in this one shouldn't make too adorned with orange blossoms.

much difference. Jeff in a romp. ROSELLE vs. ROSELLE PARK-This one has every-flowers fell from her bouquet of one guessing and is the hardest game in the county to pick. Amasio, Nate Smith, Norm Davis, The borough boys have the better record and get our nod. HILLSIDE vs. WEEQUAHIC - The Comets have come a long way since the Regional defeat, but Weequahic Ann Kearns, Diane Roller, Susan

> year undefeated at home streak today. Rahway, rated the fashioned bouquets of tiny chrysanbest Group III school in this district, should emerge the themums. The flower girls, Bevvictor. Look-for a good ball game here.

> UNION vs. LINDEN-Union hasn't lived up to pre-were dressed in pale yellow or season expectations and the Tigers have developed fast gandy and carried they baskets under new coach Jue Kania. Linden.

## LETTERS

Our Readers Editor, Sun:

The Committee in charge of the Tom Thumb Wedding appreciates your cooperation in publicizing our project. We are also anxious to thank all the teachers and parents, and their friends who attended the wedding, and those who helped with the music, for their time and cooperation. We want especially to thank Wilfred Weber who decorated the church, and provided fresh bouquets and boutonnieres for the bridal party

each night. The project was highly successful, and again we thank you all. Sincerely.

Ruth Leaveruft

#### Thanks Everyone

Editor, Sun: Naturally, your Union County Park Commissioners att very thankful to the press, the merchants, and citizens of the county who have expressed confidence in the Commission and its staff by voting favorably on the referendum which makes it permissive to obtain additional funds for maintenance purposes subject to Preeholden approval.

We all want a lesser rather than a larger tax burden. The Commissloners, all of whom are substan- Library and a person well-versed tial taxpayers, feel the same way. In librarianship, will be Realizing that, I hasten to as speaker of the evening. sure our friends that we are not made exultant by his vote. On sports the county's scoring leader, more than ever, by the necessity

> the Bulldog forward wall has nothing to offer in the way of weight. Brown's ends are Joe Pepe, Dick Scheffler, George MacKenzle, and Harold Grapenthin. At tackles are LaMotta- Bremee, Al McElroy, Ed Ruby, Holding forth at guards will be Dan Russo, John Nadasky, Jim Noblitt, and Ron Fahs. The Ficke in Reserve.

so, has developed your Park System at a fraction of the cost of any other comparable one with which we are familiar. Necessarily this will mean\_we\_do\_not intend to splurge but rather to proceed cautiously and steadily to Iron out inequities in some of our wage structures, to restore damaged areas, and to provide theadditional recreational and sani-

tary facilities required. This may require some patience on your part but, with your help, we shall continually strive to make this county an ideal and healthy place in which to live, Sincerely, .

Caxton Brown, President. The Union County Park

#### Your Library

The use of superlatives is taboo n literary circles, but nothing 'elso can quite describe the children's books this year. That both parents and children appreciate the fact is proven daily at the Springfield Library where the mounting figures of books loaned are doubling and even trebling the totals of a year or two ago. Dozens of these new books have been on display during Children's Book Week and many will be Of course, this was a difficult shown at the November meeting decision for the voters to make. of the PTA, which will be sponsored by the Library, Miss Hannah Seyerns, an old friend of the

These new books will then be ready to loan and many are althe contrary we are impressed, ready picked as first choice by more than one eager borrower, so of continuing - the; sound and it will be "first come, first served". field Lewis, Cygler, since his spec- frugal economy of the past which, From November 23rd through the 29th, the Newark Museum at 49 Washington St., under the auspices of the Newark Library and the Children's Book Council. Three thousand books will make an exhibit to delight all children and each day authors and illustrators will be present to discuss Frank Colichhio, Lou Zichichi, and their books. Please consult your

ibrary regarding hours. New adult books include-"Strange Lands and Friendly center is Bob Ruggeri, with Don People" by William Douglas-"The Grass Harp' by Truman Canote-

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#### Tom Thumb Bridal **Benefits Church**

friends, witnessed the Tom Thumb Wedding given last Friday and Saturday evenings by the Beginner's Department of the First Presbyterian Churen. Proceeds from the affair were donated to the Building Fund for the New Parish House.

They were assisted by the teachers and mothers of the children

The bride, Lynnie Jakobsen, satin with a train. Her full length White ribbons trimmed with tiny pompons.

Her maid of honor, Rogenne Shotwell, and her bridesmaids, rates the vote.

RAHWAY vs. REGIONAL—Regional risks a seven-pastel organdy. They carried old erly Marter and Linda Lee Lyon,

> of flowers. Douglas - Pierson, the bridegroom, was served-by-Ricky Humphrey as best man and Frank Kerr as sing bearer. Ushers included: Glen Cavenaugh, David Gibbons, Jack Handley, Karl Roctiger, William Steinen and David Wil-

Taking the part of the bride's parents were Ann Kuchn and Garry Wood, Ann Metz and Dennis Stiles were the bridegroom's parents. Donald Gibbons, the minister, and Ted Hohn, the ennouncer, were the only children in the cast more than five years

Soloists were Sherry Bjorstad, playing the part of Margaret Truman, and Terry Martling, as

#### First Aid Squad Takes Blood Test

Members of the Springfield First Aid Squad had their blood typed and RH factor determined at a meeting last Thursday evening at the firemen's quarters at Town Hall. They were also given a Wassermann test. Dr. G. J. Llull

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#### of town, made the arrangements | plants in northern New with Dr. George Kucker of Union,

Following that phase of the meeting, Dr. Llull answered questions on the effects of an atomic áttack. Coffce and cake served.

At the November business meeting of the squad, Willard Watkins, William Seal and John Wilson received the nomination for cap

squad, to work during the day, should call Mrs. Daniel Ozsvath at Millburn 6-4910.

James H. Lovell, Jr., of 133 Short Hills avenue, and Clifford D. Walker, Jr., of 61 Severna avenue, were among the 30 seniors metallurgical engineering at. Leligh University who made . tour of inspection of metallurgical

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