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Break Ground for New School

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Pose Problem For Town

Vet Units

Handville Claims **Decision Hinges** On Rent Demand

Members of the Township Committee, today are con-

Several years ago we began pop. fronted with the controverping off in this column about the sial problem of continuing need for proper industrial devel- operation of veterans' housing units or terminating use opment in Springfield . . . the of the facilities. Currently obvious principal reason, of course," operation is scheduled to end was to relieve the homeowner tax in August, 1952. However, Toad . . . few persons are around the governing board is faced who do not know of the stumbling with extending the period an blocks we encountered, but we con- additional two years.

Finance Commissioner Fred A tinued to ignore those idiots and went about pounding for what we Handville, who is chairman of the believed was a necessity for a Veterans' Housing Committee, has revealed that he will present the community of average wage earners and not millionaires . . . finally matter to other members of the nicipal officials agreed with our is expected to be made before Jan- participate in the ceremony marking the nance committee; Howard Smith, president thinking and promoted the estabuary.

lishment of a counte of plants along Route 29 ... this week we believe we skidded; into home plate as a result of disclosure by Walt become vacant December 1. In the Newswanger; School Commissioner Robert Baldwin, prime industrial mover

of things to come . . . Baldwin event sufficient applications are retails in a couple of weeks and he mend an extension. However, none DAR Chapter Proposes Plan Ground Is Broken we to a week and the veterans on the waiting list tolls us we'll have complete deceived he said, he would recomwe learned from him. but our own want to move in the unit, he said. investigation shows "that 63 acres A possible appeal by the families along Route 29 have been sold to now in the units who may seek an a huge electronics firm which extension would not affect his perproposes to crect and maintain its sonal decision to terminate operown industrial park running into atton next summer, Handville said, is hoped that progress may be is symbolized only by a few seatmillions of dollars . . . with the He expressed belief the-low-rent made toward integrating archi- tered residences-and the historic present tax rate at an all-time dwellings are intended to house vet- tecturally the Springfield comligh and with every indication erans' families only until they are munity's public and commercial observed that the church is an his that it will elimb even more, this financially adjusted. Few requests buildings with its colonial and should he welcome news to propto fill the vacancy would indicate Revolutionary past, has been proerty owners who can manage to that operation of the unit no longer posed by Church and Cannon gion. oold on long enough to reap the is warranted, he said.

inevest!

Another controversial item we happen to favor are apartment developments, properly planned and regulated ----- in the planning stage and even in the course of construction there are many who raise objections, but once completed, landscaped and occupied the apartments seem to draw praise from the very same persons who were their most hitter critics originally ____ there's another one on the fire right now for upper Morris ave-

Red_Cross, chapter for Thursday, on collision at 1 a.m. yesterday December 13, at the American Lenue, one that will accommodate families . . . we thing the



School system and township officials Smith, chairman of the school board's filaunching of construction for the \$800,000 of the Board of Education; Mayor Robert

Handville has indicated that the upper grades school in South Springfield W. Marshall; District Clerk A. B. Anderson; decision may hinge on the number avenue. Left to right: Frank J. Zwigard of Charles H. Huff, custodian of school funds, and Fred A. Elsasser, board architect.of applications which are made for the Zwigard Construction Company, Millcenting a housing unit which will burn; Supervising Principal Benjamin F. (Photo by Swan.)

> For New School For Colonial Design Here Construction is proceeding rap

idly on the \$800,000 upper grades A 25-Year Plan during which it this wealth of American tradition school of the township in South Springfield-avenue. Ground was broken for the new 16-room build First Presbyterian Church. They ing last week as school system and township officials participated in toric landmark, not only for an impressive ceremony. Springfield but for the antire re-The first shovelful of earth was spaded by Howard Smith, presi-

Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-The group urged that the township and its residents recognize Members of the newly-organized the advantage of having such an ture operations of the two projects chapter pointed out that currently outstanding example of colonial Smith, Supervising Principal Benarchitecture by making it the keyote of a community remodeling.

4 Persons Injured It was pointed out that it can serve as a link between the dig-In Highway Mishap ind the improved appearance of prosperous present. A daily newspaper reporter and

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would

The colonialization plan, which n many respects will he_similar be completed by the opening of field in New Jersey and In Wil- is no delay in securing structural liamsburg, Va., already has re- iron and other materials, it was hardt, Mrs. H. B. Totten, Mrs. W. to take-the pre-school census in township's merchants and the Zwigard Construction Company

Police Salary Increases For Next Year Predicted **By Binder At PBA Session**

New Directories Distributed Here

The second annual business directory sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce has een distributed to all homes in

the Springfield area. The directory, made to fit into the telephone book, lists all merchants, business men; stores, taverns, realtors, and special services. On the rear page the directory lists all township churches, municipal officials, hourd of education officials, the public library, police and fire department and rescue squad phone numbers, and the of-

fleers of the Chamber of Com-

PTA Hears Talk By Library-Head

"Books are like food; if we give our children three well-balanced meals a day, we don't need to worry about what they cat - between meals.". Miss Hannah Severns, chairman of the Regional Planning Board of the New Jersey Library Association, told parents, who attended the PTA meeting Monday night.

In a talk sprinkled with-tales-ofher own experiences with children as librarian in the Moorestown Public Library, Miss Severns brought the subject of what children read before the group. She stressed the importance of family reading, and the necessity of of dent of the Board of Education.

fering a variety of reading material to match the interests of the growing child. A- short business meeting was

School . Commissioner Robert jamin F. Newswanger, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, District Clerk A. B. Anderson, Fred A. Elsasser, board architect; Charles H. Huff, ilty and grace of a distinctive past custodian of school funds and Mrs. Theima L. Sandmeier, principal of Raymond Chisholm School. The new school is expected to o those in Princeton and Haddon-i the 1952-53 sessions providing there the fifth grade class mothersrs:

Others who participated were

idents, it was said. Chapter of Millburn. Under_terms of th

Brown and Merle Patten Given Life Memberships

(Photos on Page 5)

Indications are that the record of the Springfield Poce Department will pay off in tangible results next year, according to-Commissioner Albert G. Binder, who spoke at-a-recent dinner of the PBA at which Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and former patrolman Merle Patten-were honored with silver life membership cards.

DAIRY_HEAD TALKS



Binder told the gathering, that lepartment members are being considered for pay increases effecive next year. He said consideration is being given, not only because of the increase in the cost of living, but in view of their efforts to "maintain law and order n Springfield." He asserted that the community has an excellent record in this respect. Other members of the governing hoard also were high in praise of the department's efficiency.

Others who spoke at the affair at Evergreen-Lodge were Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Finance Commissioner Fred A. Handville, Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin. Lt. Albert A. Sorge, and Sgt_Wilbur Selander and Nelson Stiles.

The presentations were made by Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, local president, and Otto Sturm, State delegate.

-Patrolman -Patten, who resigned of from the department in September. to enter private business, was cited for his work in behalf of the local. Brown was described as a friend of the police and as a member of the governing board who helped to establish the forty-four_work w for police here.

Name Ray Vohden For Top Honors

NEW BRUNSWICK - Three Union county residents are among the group of 30 undergraduates of the men's college at the State University of New Jersey who have been selected for the 1952 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

coived approval from several of said. The general contractor is W. Hartz and Mrs. R. A. Morgan. General Greene Village and Short They are Joseph T. Ambrose of Hills Village was noted at a recent 530 Chapman street, Hillside; Rog-There are a total of 434 er A. Richards of 22 Compton a apartment units in the two projects. nue, Plainfield, and Ray A. Voh-George Harrison Jr. board vice- den of 24 Bryant avenue, Springpresident, recommended study of field. the development's population be Ambrose, a junior economic major, is a member of the varsity football and lacrosse teams, the Student Council, Crown and Scroll, junior honorary society, and Chi A schlor education major, Richards is president of the Rutgers Application will be made to the carlier. An open letter sent to Smith apartment development here, Har- chapter of the N. J. Association Board of Adjustment tonight (Thursday) for a variance to per-Frank J. Zwigard, president of the residing in new houses in the com-He is managing editor of Antho the college literary_mugazine and holds membership in-the literary and Spanish clubs and Chi Psl, lower-grade school following comsocial fraternity. pletion of the upper-grades school Vohden, a senior business administration major, has won var-The school commissioners also sily letters in football, wrestling. and track.



guest speaker Monday night it a meeting of the Men's Club of Springfield Methodist Church. His topic was "The American Way." He concentrated during his talk on the free enterprise

system and displayed charts showing how the system operates. Gerald Bryson presided at conducted by Edward Wronsky, the session. president, and the Rev. Eric

School Bd. Orders Ricker gave the invocation. Mrs. John McMurray sang two elections, "Little Gray Home in **Apartment Survey** the West" and "Dedication." She was accompanied-at the plano by A survey to determine pre-school Mrs. William Osborne, supervisor of music in the Springfield schools, and current elementary schoolopop-Hostesses for the evening were ulations in new apartment developments has been initiated by the Mrs. Paul Weis, Mrs. Alfred Pine- Board of Education. Authorization

Bo Adlerbert, president Sunrise Dairies, Hillside, was

location is good and with Architect Will Chirgotis, who lives nearby, doing the planning, there should be no question about approváL

We've been hearing rumors but Center last month to serve north-ern New Jersey's Red Cross chapweren't quite sure until just a ters for the Defense Department few days ago that police are due blood requirements.

for a much-needed wage boost The first seven bloodmobile soon . . Police Commissioner visits, started on October 16 at Binder let the cat out of the bag Plainfield, the home chapter of the at a recent PBA affair and what's Blood Center, were made with moleft of our patrolmen are feeling bile units borrowed from the Philpretty good about it we say adelphin Red Cross Regional Blood "what's deft" because of the re-cent, wave of resignations from Center. On November 12, the Plainfield Center's first bloodmobile unit the Mepartment, primarily due to started daily visits to chapters, low salaries . . . taking home less with a partial nursing staff supplethan \$60 per week these days when mented by nurses borrowed from you have a home to keep up and Georgia, New York and Ohio,

family to support is inighty through, National Red Cross, to rough . . . that's the present situstart the unit moving, ation with our first-class patrol-"If we walt until we have ful ment -----

Don't think for one moment. mented Paul F. Hancock, adminishowever, the cops-or any other numicipal employe will have an easy time getting the proposed salary_increase____budget_watch= pecasionally. He added that "peodogs already are on the march ple in New Jersey have been press- franklý, we don't blame them with the way taxes are tohard that we feel all we can do it day, but we would suggest they diversify their concentration!

borrowing equipment and personnel Christmas lighting under the for the present." sponsorship of the Chamber of

Commerce is scheduled to make its debut next week at a cost of more than \$700 ..., it will be the fourth consecutive year the township business section will be arrayed in holiday attire,

In just about four weeks the Township Committee will hold its annual reorganization meet- Temple Groups ing . . . Mayor Robert W. Mar shall again is expected to be voted the chairmanship and all other job holders, faithful to the party, are scheduled for reappolntment . . . as in past years there has been some speculation about certain positions ... we've tried to get some advance dope on what mny take place on that score but thus far we've heen unsuccessful.

Gotta hand it to all the Springwill be a play entitled "Chanukah," Meld folks who turned out Thanks- the Beautiful" to be given by a giving morning to cheer Regional group of newcomers from Spring-High's football team . . , with Rahway far ahead most of the way, the game didn't prove very Kipling avenue, exciting but the spirit on the Re-Mis. Jack Chotiner, president of gional side of the fence seemed to Hudassah, and Mrs. Morris Fish.

Increase despite the frequency of president of Sisterhood, will lead the opposition's touchdowns. the meeting.

Donors will h on Eall. egarding the time of their apside line. All are in Overlook ointments. Hospital, Summit. A total of 17706 pints of blood The seriously injured are John have been collected for the armed B. Mehl, 42 years old, of 852 orces since the start of the Blood Berkeley avenue, Plainfield, Newark News reporter, who was

the mobile blood bank of the Plain- three other persons were injured,

feld Regional Defense Blood Cen-two-of them critically, in a head-

er has been scheduled by the local on collision at 1 a.m. yesterday

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Police Commissioner Albert G. jean Revolution.

Binder recently inquired about fu-

which accommodate ten veterans'

The_first_visit to Springfield o

familles in Mountain avenue,

Blood Bank Visit

Set for Dec. 13

driving one of the cars and Mrs. Edith Karbel, of Reading, Pa., who

cyl staff, it-will mean at least

other month of delay," 'com-

was a passenger in the other. Mehl suffered a compound fracture of the right thigh, a fractured right hip, a fractured pelvis, d suptured bladder and fractured ribs. Mrs: Karbel's injuries included a frac-

tured skull and head injuries. Both are in fair condition today. Police said Mehl's car was traveling east when it jumped the

Sue Springfiel

super highway's safety aisle and Miller of 531 Meisel avenue, wh collided with a vehicle operated died Sunday in Overlook-Hospital, wost_by-Emildio Camilli, 20, of Summit, after a brief illness were Temple, Pa. Mrs. Karbel is Camil- held yesterday at the Young Fu-

li's mother in law, neral Home, Millburn_Rev. Bruce The-others injured are. Mrs. W: Evans, nastor of the Spring-Bully Camilli, 19, fractured ribs, field Presbytesian Church, facial lacerations and internal ciated, Interment was- in Flollyrator of the Blood Center. "Phil- chost-injurins-and Miss Marilyn wood-Cemetery, Union,

delphia has its own schedules to Karbel, 15, compound fracture of nect and can loan us units only the right leg and head lacerations, The quartet was taken to Overlook Hospital by the Springfield



bloodmobile has operated-on a full schedule with visits to Red Cross, Ronald Chapman 18 years old, o

chapters in Elizabeth, Plainfield, 300 Short Hills avenue, was taken Teaneck, Flemington, Newark, Red to the county jall Tuesday night Bank, Belleville, Belle Mead, by Union Township police after betrate Archibald A. Wacker on a charge of illegal possession of weapons, Bail was scheduled to be

fixed by the prosecutor. Chapman was arrested by police To Hold Meeting

A joint meeting of Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Israel and Millburn-Springfield Hadassah will take finger. According to the Chap- School. December 15.

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and Summit.

The main feature of the evening field. The play is written and di- restail by Newark police of the sophomore year at Regional. rested by Mrs. R. R. Rass of Sixth Precinct on a charge of be-

became abusive and gave conflicting stories of the shooting. The Best brands of Yarn) The Kaltting Basket 187 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood.

thembers observed, however, that contract the building is scheduled for completion by November 1: 100 per cents cooperation at covry 1952. It will include 14 classroom level of civic endeavor, is needed, a hmehroom and an all-purpos The_chapter said that nothing

room will be expected of any individual or scoup until the time when there **Plan New Morris** normally be a need for building or renovation. Lotters signed by Mrs. Eva Pierce Brown Ave. Apartment have been sent to various groups irging cooperation.

Services Held

For L. R. Miller Funeral services for Louis' R proximately \$500,000.

> homes' New owners of the property in Baltusrol Gardens, Inc.

operating the Mandarin Kennet opers, the project would occupy here and was a special policeman an area of 230 feet on Morris following day.

stationed at the Regional High avenue, Altogether it would have school crossing of Flemer avenue. 192 rooms with 18 four-room apart- that no job was ever started more He was a veteran of the Spanish-| ments and 40 three-room apart-American War and Workl War I. ments. There would be parking Te was also a member of Con- facilities for all cars and the inental Post 228, American Legion. buildings themselves will occupy He was 68 years old. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ignated area, which is in com-

Frank Kuber of Dayton, O., and pliance with new regulations govtwo grandchildren. erning anartment developments,

Bank, Belleville, Belle Mend, by Union Township police after be-Princeton, Hackensack, Union City ing. arraigned before Union Magis- Wounded Marine Refurns As Student to Regional H.S.

Marine Cpl. Ormond R. Mesker | He had recently been undergoing of 53 Mountain avenue, a veteran | treatment at the Naval Hospital, after he revealed he had shot at of the battle of Chongjin Reser- Philadelphia.

a cigarette hold by Fred Koenig, voir, who suffered a serious shrap-19, of 622 Selfmaster parkway, nel wound in his arm, again is her 18 as its next meeting night Union, and hit the latter in the a student at the Regional High since the scheduled date would be

ber 3, at Temple B'nal Israel, Newark, and the youth's father the was approved Tuesday night by enrollment has reached 1,031, as Millburn: The meeting will usher local boy is noted as a rifle sharp-in the holiday Chunukah" or "The shooter. The two youths and two said they welcomed back to school compared with 982 for last-year shooter. The two youths and two said they welcomed back to school He said attendance last month Frast of Lights" which begins on juvenile companions got into an the 20-year-old veteran, who is was 05.23 per cent. The hoard auargument about his ability and he the son of Fireman and Mrs. Orthorized several mathematics

attempted to demonstrate while mond . Mesker, 'He joined the Koentg held the cigarette, Marine Reserves in January 1049 arithmetic workshop to be spon-The Union youth was treatest at and was called into active service Beth Israel Hospital and later und in June 1050, after completing his

Mesker was wounded December ing disorderly when he allegedly 5, 4950, when the Marines were He later was nown to California. ties. Contractor-Blasts School Bd. Head

Shots from the "Battle of the made to bring the figures furnished Ground-Breaking" reverberated at by the Parent-Teacher Association the recent meeting of the Board of up to date. He said PTA members Education as Howard S. Smith, again will be asked to conduct the board president, criticized the survey. They also will be asked to Pai, social fraternity. Zwigard Construction Company of ascertain the average number of A senior education n Millbium for were the structure to construct the senior education n Millburn for not starting the work children to expect in any future

mit construction of a 58-family company, who charged that state-ments attributed to the board pres-has in mind the word for another property on Morris evenue, be-ident did the company a "very has in mind the need-for-another tween Baltusrol way and Baltusrol, grave injustice."

road. The project will cost ap- smith told board members he had been trying to get the project The school computation. The area in question, formerly underway intermittently since No-authorized that School Government owned by Dr. Watson B. Morris, vember 6 when the contract-was Committee to consider formulation is presently zoned for one-family signed. He said the firm way of a retirement polley-for-att-sche

obligated to begin work within at least ten working days after the Three-teachers were appointed William-G. Chirgotis of Spring-signing of the contract. He said They are: Mrs. Jane Colburn, Glen eleven days had expired and in- Ridge, second grade, \$2,900; Mrst.

Mr. Miller was a kennel owner, Millburn attorney for the devel- If, ground is not broken. The grade, \$3,160 and Theodore Kozlek, of Cub Pack No. 172 tomorrow, ground breaking took place the Hillside, music instructor, fee basis. Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the James

In his letter Zwigard asserted Church Women promptly. He said that the firm To Yiew Slides proceeded with necessary preparations which involved ordering "hard Colored slides of the National to get" materials and made ar- Missions in New Jersey, which less than 15 per cent of the desrangements for site clearance. He were taken by the Rev. Theodore said there was a "considerable Rath of Frenchtown, will be quantity of nursery stock on the shown at the regular monthly.

land" which the contractor had meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent not right to move and which could Society of the First Presbyterian not be moved because of rainy Church Wednesday, December 5,

at 2 p.m. at the church. weather, He charged the municipal sur-Members have been asked to veyor, although requested to fur- bring gifts of wearing apparel for nish the contractor with a starting adults or children or toys for chil-

point so the location of the build- dren to the meeting. The organizaing/would be correct, he did, not tion will send these items to a do so and the company finally had mission in West Virginia.

no right to move and which could Any member whose birthday own expense. He said the comcomes in December should bring pany "had a very substantial pay- a towel to be sold at the Antique roll for actual work done on this Show, project and on this site for the

eriod between November 7 when BOY HURT IN FALL the contract was signed and No-vember 2t when the formal cere-

Richard Shortmaler, 14 year. old mony of groundbreaking took of-856 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvingplace." He said the formal groundbreaking ceremony took place ton, suffered a four-inch gash on within the period of ten working his right knee and a chin laceradays from the date of the signing tion when a horse he was riding stumbled Synday at Meisel avenue

sored by the supervising princiof the contract, Zwigard expressed resentment at and the Rahway Valley Railroad. pais of the Regional District, The what he suld were unjust and un- The boy was taken to the of- were in Elizabeth, Rahway, Clark objective is to coordinate mathenatics instruction hi the school-mecossary statements. He asserted fice of Dr. Walson B. Morris, 194 Mrs. Charlotte Singer, teacher that the responsibility for the de-Morris avenue by a passerby. matics instruction in the school-

surrounded at Chongjin. He and in charge of the voluntary club lay in authorizing the construction After receiving first aid, he was is 1,107 as compared with 951 for others escaped the trap with program, reported that all but fifty of school facilities should not be taken in the First Aid Squad ampassed to the construction com- balance to Overlook Hospital, Istration is 168 as contrasted with Summit, for further treatment. | 105 for 1050. 4pany.

Cubs to See Films

Of Lions Picnic Movies_taken at the Lions Club According to Harry-Silvorstein dicated legal action would be taken Lillian C. Reasor, Hillside, third picnic will be shown at a meeting. Caldwell School.

The pack has lost the services of its cubmaster, Bob Southward, who was called from the reserves into the armed forces. A cubmaster is needed. The cub council will carry on in the meantime and all cub fathers, have been asked to agsist the council.

Cubs are now taking orders for Christmas candy. Proceeds will be used for Pack expenses and for the purchase of craftwork materials. Many dens nartleipated in the

Thanksgiving drive for food for needy families.

Report Shows Enrollment Rise

Enrollments in both the town ship school system and in the Regional High School have increased since October, 1950, a report compiled by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson county superintendent or schools

indicates. Although the increases in both systems were not as large as those in Linden and Union, they were substantial. The largest increases in new kindergarten registration and Kenilworth.

Locally the current registration

the

others i flown out by helicopters, students participate in club activi-

tenchers to participate in

The Regional hoard set Decem-Christmas, Supervising Principal



That jolly fellow so wise in the ways of Christmas and the many budget disturbing expenses that come with it, suggests you join our Christmas Club right now! It costs so little a week --- you'll

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Members paying \$1.00 a week for Fifty Weeks will receive......\$ 50.00

Members paying \$2.00 a week for Fifty Wecks will receive......\$100.00

Members paying \$5.00 a week for Fifty Wecks will receive......\$250.00

Members paying \$10.00 a week for Fifty Weeks will receive.....\$500.00

New Club Opens Mon., Nov. 26 — Every Type

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headed by new coaches this season. Lou DeRosa, replaceing Walt Hohn, makes his debut with-only one starter returning from last year's combine in Judd Herman. Dave Pavlin, successor to-Mike Suchena, is hopeful of a good season . . . Final Bulldog scoring totals find Norm Soucek the champ, with Dick Beyerl and Herman close seconds. The complete list follows:

TD -PAT TP Norm Soucek Dick Beyerl 18 Judd Herman -18Bob Coles 0___ -12Dick Scheffler 10 10 Joe Cannomie loe Pepe Jim Gwathney_____. Seorge MacKenzie 16 10 106

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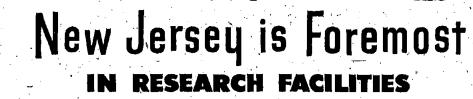
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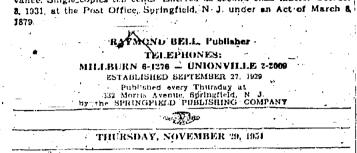
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Christmas Seal Time

WILL VALLEYS NYOON

facts. You knew on Monday, November 19, that the formal groundbreaking ceremony was set for Wednesday, November 21, and you were personally familiar with the activity on the site. We believe hat the statements as reported have done us a very grievous injustice. A review of all the facts' will

conclusively indicate that no job was ever commenced more

Evening News of Wednesday, Nevember 21 come to us as a

shock, in view of the existing

The Christmas Seal is no mere decorative stamp in- promptly and expeditiously than tended to lend color and picturesqueness to Yuletide mail was this one. From the very day that we learned that we were the and packages. It is a standard-a banner-under-which low bidders on this \$800,000 uppermarch together the generous people who are determined grade school project until the date the contract was actually signed. to wine out the threat of tuberculosis, once so powerful as which was on November 7th, and to be awesomely referred to as "the white plague". not on November 6th (Election

A generation ago tuberculosis stood first on the list Day) as was reported, we actually of the causes of death. Now tuberculosis has been pushed proceeded with all the necessary preparations for construction, ordown to seventh or eighth place, but it is still a formidable derive "hard-to-get" and "controkiller. Last year in New Jersey it killed 1,297 people; versial" materials, and made arthrough the United States it brought death to a total of rangements for site clearance. There was a considerable quantity 33,557. The battle, therefore, is by no means won. of nursery stock on the land, the

But we do know how victory can be attained. Among property of F. & F. Nurserics, other things, it involves early discovery of the disease which we had no right to remove, through the use of x-ray and skin tests, for when tubercu- and which they were, unable to losis is caught in its early stages there is best hope for move because of the rainy weather, -We requested the municipal surarresting its progress and curing the victim. After disveyor, as was suggested, to furcovery, progress back to health is a matter of scientific care and controlled living, according to methods which modern medicine has well proved to be effective.

The Christmas Scal supports the efforts of thousands finally were compelled to retain of people-doctors, nurses, technicians, case workers, and our own surveyor, at our own cost civilians-who work together the whole year through to and expense, which we should not restore health to the stricken and to prevent others from have been required to do, because becoming victims of tuberculosis. Your local county chapter retains 84 1/2, per cent of the Christmas Seal money collected. The balance is forwarded to the state organization, and on this site for the period bewhich in turn sends 6 per cent to the national association. In all, 94 per cent of the Seal's sale funds are used to support tuberculosis control programs within the state.

The Christmas Seal is no more decorative stamp, it is standard-a banner under which surely you will want actually started prior to the date to enroll.

GARDEN WORKSHOP "December 6, at the home of Mrs. A workshop meeting hus been Willard Hults. 4 Hardwell road. arranged by the Garden Depart-Short Hills at 2 p.m. Mrs. Guy A. ment of the Woman's Club of Mill-burn to-be held next Thunsday, make a Christmas arrangement.



Members of the school administration and student editors at Regional High School look at the award recently made by the Columbia Press Association to The Regionalogue, the school's year book. Left to right: Phyllis Haley, editor; Supervising"Principal Warren W. Halsey; Claire Kelly, faculty advisor; Chell Frantzen, Regionalogue photographer, and Doris Hanson, assistant editor.

We desire to do a good job. We have everything that they are entitled to under the terms of their contract with us. We insist and expect, however, to be treated honorably and justly by you, and you have a right to expect the same treatment from us,

.Yours very truly Zwigard Construction Co. By-Frank J. Zwigard, Pres. About New School

Editor, Sun

nish us with a starting point so The Bourd would like to provide that the location of the building the public with a summary of the on the land would be correct. We allotment of funds voted to build a grade school, equip it, buy the land and defray the necessary expense pertinent thereto. The need of the lack of cooperation. We had a very substantial payroll for actual work done on this project tween November 7, when the contract was signed, and November 21, when the formal ceremony of ground-breaking took place. Work the contract was signed; and has continued without interruption since that time. The formal election at the earliest possible "ground-breaking ceremony" took date. Until the money was voted place within the period of ten

by the people we could not preworking days from the date of pare plans and specifications and signing of the contract. ask for bids. The day following We have been engaged in the the special election the architect

avenue, a senior at Nicho's Junior want the people of Springfield to Reveal Statistics College, Dudley, Mass., "is, circulaion manager of the college newspaper, The-Bison. Love is the son In Regional Issue of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Love Statistics of the recent election for a bond issue to build an addition to Regional High School and

> 1, 1935 show some interesting comparisons. The total vote of 1158

> > Regional district had about doubled size. The proportion of "Yes' votes was quite different in 1935. At that time voters knew that PWA was paying 45 per-cent of the cost of the building and as a result only 81 "No" votes were cast. In

fact four of the six communities, for the difference between the Kenilworth, Mountainside, Ber-\$800,000. total amount voted and keley Heights and Springfield had The \$674.443.50 total of construct only one "No" vote each. Garwood had 11 and Clark 66 votes against tion contracts should be clarified. the project. It is also interesting The first special election proto note that Springfield, knowing vided an amount originally estithat the building would be located mated last April as adequate. there, turned out 623 votes in 1935 \$650,000. Proceeding on this aras against 464 votes-in 1951 when rangement the Board did everythe district had more than doubled thing required by law to have an in size.

A comparison of the number of votors who turn out in each district for a local hond issue as compared with a Regional bond issue does not show any clear-cut pat-In Springfield 1655 voted to tern.

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

Dayton court had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valentine of Westfield. Mrs. Valentine Is Mrs. Emmel's aum.

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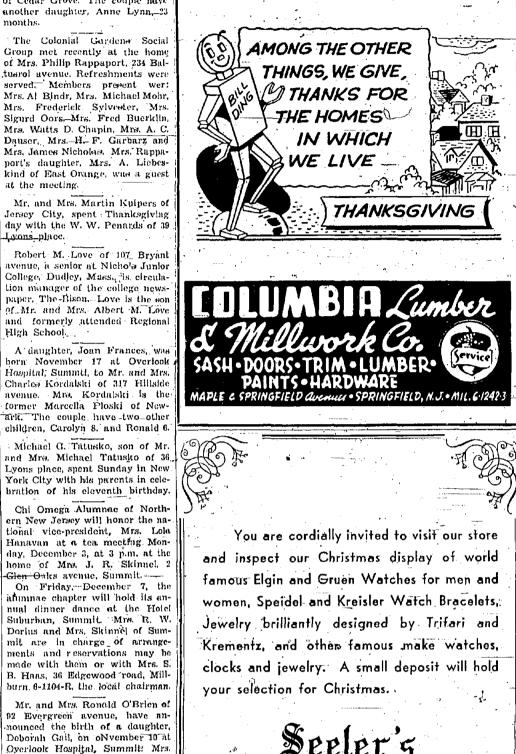
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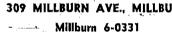
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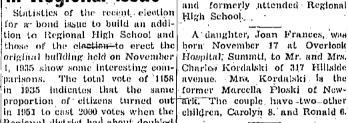
vember 13 at Overlook Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryson of (of Arlington, Va. The captain is 53 Salter street, have announced istationed with the Special Air Misthe birth of a daughter, Sherry sions in Washington. Diane, on November 15 at Over-Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Emmel of Summit. look Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Bry son is the former Anne Lee Todd

of Cedar Grove. The couple have another daughter, Anne Lynn, 23







Charles Kordalski of 317 Hillside Mrs. Kordalski is the

at the meeting.

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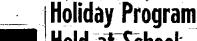
Michael G. Tútusko, son of Mr. und Mrs. Michael Tatusko of 36 Lyons place, spent Sunday in New York City with his parents in celebration of his eleventh birthday.

Chi Omega Alumnac of Northern New Jersey will honor the national vice-president, Mrs. Lola Hanavan at a tea meeting Monday, December 3, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Skinnel, 2 Glen Oaks avenue, Summit. On Friday-December 7, the afimnae chapter will hold its annual dinner dance at the Hole Suburban, Summit. Mrs. R. W. Dorlus and Mrs. Skinnel of Sum-

mit are in charge of arrange ments and reservations may be made with them or with Mrs. S B. Haas, 36 Edgewood road, Millburn. 6-1104-R, the local chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Brien of

Tribute Paid Brown



Held at School Fifth grade pupils at the Raynond Chisholm School presented Thunksgiving program' recently at the school.

Stephen Wels made the openng remarks which were followed everal choir selections and a play. "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" was sung by the entire school; "We Gather Together," by the school choir; "The First-Thanksgiving" "and "Thanksgiving Song" by the Fifth Grade, Chorus, und a solo by Joan Porter. The cast of the play, "The Re-turn of the Pilgrims," included: 34 Barbara Aman, Roberta Kappstatter, Karen Rogers, Judy Beisbart, - Virginia Rudy, Charles

Mrs. Fred A. Brown receives a corsage after her-hus- Johnson, Charles Stevens, David band, Road Commissioner Brown was given a life member- Allardyce, Dlana Bouchard and ship card by Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Judy Vance. Left to right, Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, Patrolman Otto Sturm, Brown, Mrs. Brown and Patrolman Leslie Joyner. chorus are: Sue Kisch, Ruth Ann (Photo by Bob Smith.)

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Pleading, guilty to-a charge of also-heard a guilty pleat from a Emily Kent, drunken driving, John Dudak, 47 representative of V. Ottilio and years old, of 25 Church street, Sons, of Paterson, and fined that Millburn, was fined \$223 and out- firm \$203 for operating an overfored revocation of his license for loaded truck in Route 29. The two years last week in Municipal journmone was issued by State Trooper Logan. Court. The magistrate processed a to-Dudak-was arrested November

tal of twenty-two traffics cases levving fines totaling \$579. Among others assessed were: Thomas A. FLEMINGTON FUR CO. Adams, of 242 Woodmont road, Open SUNDAY & Everyday Union, and George Athams, 147 Springfield road, Mountaineide, fined \$5 and \$10, respectively for SIVE speeding; Edwin H. Carter, 630 West Fourth street, Plainfield, Tined \$8 for driving without a H-

cense, and Jerome S. Powell, 673 **Buy Direct !** West Third street, Plainfield, \$28, for lending his driver's license. DAN LUCY HEADS

NEW CIVIC GROUP Formation of the Northeast Civic Association, taking in an area of the township in which 81 liomes are located, was announced this week. Daniel M. Lucy is

president of the new group. According to Herbert Kern, publicity chairman, principal purpose of the organization will be to be alert to all givie movements, have constant representation at meetings of the Township Committee, and to be particularly watchful of proposed zoning changes which may affect residential, areas.

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined 344 Millburn Ave.

> ⊸^{∂o} at Millburn Center

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951



Police Honor Patten

Former Patrolman Merle Patten recently was honored by Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Left to

LEONARD DREYFUSS

State Oivil Defense Director

(No. 10 in a Series)

ight:-Patrolman Leslie, Jovner: Mrs. Patten, Patten and Members of the fifth grade Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, president of the PBA. (Photo by Bob Smith.) 😦 🖉 Toomey, Tommy Batalille, Kath-

een Clark, Joan Porter, Nick 10 by Sgt. Nelson Stilles after an Calavas, Charles Rothbard, Paul accident in Mountain avenue. The Mende, Barbara Mierich, Archie Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

defendant was pronounced intoxi-Argyris, Chip Skousen, Rick Pancated by Dr. Henry P. Dengler. cani, Stephen Weis, Ronald Barz, Magistrate Henry C. McMullen Doris Walker, Robert Sisum and 500-Attend Play --

For Youngsters

Regional High Auditorium was he-has-radiation sickness? A-There is no immediate way the scene of much excitement recently, when "Jack and the Bean- of telling. The first signs are usuwas presented by the. ally shock and nausea, taking stalk" Salome Gaynor Theatre for Chil- place in a few hours. If a very dren. Jack kept the children in severe dose of radiation is abuspense, the Glant excited sorbed, these symptoms may ocscreams, and the clowns kept cur within an hour. However, hem laughing. It was a thrill to these same symptoms can be be in the audience and watch the caused by shock, unpleasant sights children's emotions. and tear; and do not necessarily

In view of the children's response, the PTA is going to try to present the next two plays, Heidi and Little Women, even though radiation, he should get to a mediexpenses were not covered. Mrs. mediate check. Bruce Linck and her committee belieeve that the opportunity for the children to see these wonder-

gional auditorium.

FRANK L. PARSE

SERVICES HELD

cemetery.

cataracts developed among Japful plays is too great to be sacribombings. Is this truc? leed, and they hope that the sale of tickets for the next two plays A-Yes. These cases were the will make up the deficit. Little Women will be presented Febru-

the atomic hombings Examinaary 2, and Heldi, March 28, bothtion of about 1,000 persons, mos on Saturday at 3 p.m., at the Re-

Funcral services for Frank L. Q-What about the disfiguring Parse of 27 Walnut court, were onducted recently from the Young Funeral Home, Millburn. The Rev. C. H. Hewitt, pastor of Springfield Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the church Mr. Parse was born in Springfield 71 years ago. He was the usband of Ida Lyons Parse, father of Ralph, at home; Mrs. of severe burns.

Q-How does a person know if | miles 'of Hiroshima were totally devastated, and some 13 square miles hit hard. The Tokyo raid of March 9-10, 1945, killed an estimated 110,000 nconte destroyed 16 square miles of the city, injuredmillions and made them homeless. Q-How many ways can the enemy deliver an atomic bomb? A-He has several means at his disposal. These include heavy bombers and, bombs could be left indicate radiation sickness. If an in city harbors by ship-with timed individual has reason to believe fuses to set them off many hours he has been exposed to dangerous after they have been left in the craft can sometimes escape decal aid post or hospital for an imtection. That's why aircraft spotters are vitally needed to supple-

Q-I have heard that eye ment the radar warning network. Q-Shouldn't we turn off our anese survivors of the atomic pilot lights in stoves to minimimize the danger of fire?

A-No. Leave your pilot light first evidence of delayed effects of alone. If necessary, your local utility company will turn off gas

of whom were within a half-mile of ground zero when the bomb exploded, led to the discovery of 40. certain cases of radiation cataract and an additional 40 suspected CAL90.3.

scars we have seen in pictures? Are they a result of radiation? -A-No. There has been a high incidence of keloids, or overgrowths in the scars from thermal burns. Japanese exposed to the fire bombings at Tokyo and other cities also showed a high incidence of these keloids, which are anparently a racail trait in all cases

Q-Didn't the atomic bombing

nues by Patrolman George E. Par- the four most populous communisounds? A-The driver will stop at the sell. ties in the county. _LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF SPRINGFIELD TAX SALE

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 PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby alten that the undersigned, in the collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield, in unicideal charges on real property age that of clock in the forenoon of that day, in his introd ay of July, 1951 as romputed in the subtribution of Springfield, on which taxes for the subtribution of Springfield, on which taxes for the year 1950 together with interest and costs, remain the and in arreas.
 Interest on sale the following described lands site interests on sale and the costs of sale interest.

 This sale is made under the provisions of an Act of the sale list, are is follows:
 The sold lands, the names of the the onomine due July 1, 1951, as approximated in the sale under the provisions of an Act of the July 2. Arthur O. Rehberg

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of 52 Wallet street, Newark, is in [

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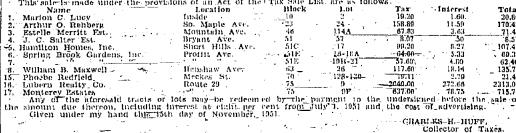
A-You'l have to act fast, and Piezce was found guilty of oper- amount recommended by town

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bus or trolley when the alert Morris and South Springfield ave- Elizabeth, Union and Plainfield,

O-What do I do if I'm driving, gers out. Get to the nearest shel-



Nov. 15, 21, 29, Dec. 6, 13 .

through a master valve -

and hear the Red Alert?

get to a shelter fast.

urs when I'm driving?

A-Stop your car quickly at the

urb. Don't block intersections or

mergency driveways, though.

Q_What if a sneak attack oc-

Leave your keys in the car and

gency brake at the same time.

Q-What do I do if I am in a

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money. The Ohristmas Gift selling segand is about to start. Only a few openings for capable women. Act PERMANENT POSITION 1	NEW persimmon club chair. \$110, origi-	easel, print washer and blotter book. Millburn 6-0196-W.	Recreation Rooms and Bars Additions Millburn 6-1232	Unionville 2-8431. 34-PLATING	prices paid, Millburn 6-2192-R. OLD cars, trucks, refrigerators, wash-	NEWLY decorated, large furnished room. Near Bell Jabs and Air Re- duction Labs, References, 630 Plain-
now. Call Morristown 4-7046; morn- inge between 9 and 11 a.m. INTERESTING AND DIVER	RSIFIED MODERN curved sectional love seat, covered red corduroy, Reasonable.		ALTERATIONS, repairs, All phases of home improvements, curpentry, ma-	SILVER-PLATING -	ers, etc. Highest prices paid. Cran- ford 6-6911.	field Avenue, Berkeley Heights, Sum- mit 6-0531-W .nfter 6 p.m.
HOUSEWORKER, 12:30 to after din- nor dishes. No cooking. Fond of chil- dren. Summit 6-6031-J.	CLUB chair with sllp cover, fifteen	SINGER	sonry, plumbing, heating, painting, tile work, etc. A. S. Rillo, Millburn 6-4289, Summit 6-4219-J.	CANDLESTICKS ETC. POLISHING AND LACQUERING OF ALL METALS	Rentals	HOUSE FOR RENT
YOUNG women seeking pleasant work PLEASANT WORKING CON ing conditions may find employment	THIRTEEN dining room mahogany in- laid chairs, \$500 set, with antique		ARTHUR W NEVIUS 81 DLM ST., SUMMIT Summit 6-8095	FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES. MONTOLAIR GALLERY, 716 BLOOM- FIELD AVE., MONTOLAIR 2-5268.	21/2 ROOM apartment in private home,	lightful neighborhood. Gas heat, \$150 per month. Call Summit -6-3345 or
at good salaries at the First National Bank & Trust Company of Summit. Five day week. No experience re-	7 p.m.	Electric Console, round bobbin, full		SILVER-PLATING Polishing and Repairing	private bath, no kitchen, hot plate permissible. Summit 6-7943. 5-ROOM Duplex garden apartment.	OFFICE SPACE TO RENT
a quired. Apply in-person. BEAUTICIAN wanted, 5-day week. Call Summit 6-1467 or evenings Summit	very good condition. Call Summit 6-	rotary new control	28A-LANDSCAPE GARDENING LANDSCAPE contracting, lawns and	Of All Metals TEA SETS BRASSWARE	comber 1 to 15. Call Superintendent,	foonis and bath. Office suite Spring-
6-0214-J.	7_FURS	Full course in sewing - complete set	gardens plowed, graded and cared for, Rototiller, Fred L, Van Wert, Summit 6-2815-M:	TRAYS COPPER	Summit 6-0497 or Summit 6-7277-W. 4 ROOMS, bedroom, dining room, liv- ing room, kitchen and bath, Sum-	tion for business or professional use. 5 Oil heat supplied. Reasonable rent. 6 Call Summit 6-7185 or Waverly 6-
Short Hills 7-3700.	PLATINA fox cape stole, \$100. Value \$800. Like new, Call Short Hills 7- J240 between 9-12 a.m.	of attachments	HYPER humus, peat moss, top soil, sords, manure, Belgian blocks, etc	- JEWELRY NICKEL ETC.	mit 6-6529-W.	3721.
CLEANING woman (white) for Thurs- day or Friday. Reforences. Call Short Hills 7-3008. Must be over 26	MUSKRAT coat, size 16-18. Perfect		Appolito's 98 Main St., Springfield Millburn 6-1271.	MADISON GALLERIES 250 Main St Madison 6-2907		
A GENERAL houseworker, fond of s55 to \$60 to start.	ALASKA Seal cost, size 18-20. Fair condition. Extra sealskin for re-	FULLY RECONDITIONED	Telephone: Short Hills 7-3185 TOP SOIL Tractor for Hire Plowing All Grounds	19-UPHOLSTERING		INTEN CHANNED
1185. MUDDLE-AGE woman for light house- Apply direct 8:30 a.m. to 4	pairs, Summit 6-1722-W.		Landscaping and Gardening	your material or mine. Reasonable, 20 years' experience. E. M. Fhorpe. Livingston 5-2066.		IFIED SHOPPER
work. Some cooking, sleep-in, White- BALESLADY wonted, 40-hr. week. 323 Springfield Ave. Summ	INC. GREY kidskin fur cost, 3/4 length.	SINGER SEWING CENTER	TOPSOIL, grade A, \$12 a 5-yard load deligered. \$5 per yard, screened. Sum- mit 6-0424.	41-CESSPOOL CLEANING		
Experienced preferred. Carrolyn Shop, 376 Springfleid Ave., Summit. Must be over 25. Miliburn	or night. 8-HOUSEHOLD GOODS	387 Springfield Ave. Summit- 6-6278 SWEET CIDER	FOR rent-Power saw. 2-man unit 30" saw \$15 per day Stumpp &	EXPERT	We want and a start of the	and the second sec
hrg and baby care. References. Millburn-6-1000.	\$15. Both excellent condition. South omi-senior Orange 2-4492 or Millburn 6-0716-W.	Sweet cider made fresh daily without preservations. Fancy apples, pure pork-	or trim trees and shrubs put in	SANITARY CESSPOOL	GIFTS FOR THE HOME	GIFTS FOR THE HOME
CALECIA/ON/ENI for full time work with Short Hills. State age, c salary desired. Box 127,	OPA in EUREKA vacuum cleaner; baby's wicker bassinette on wheels. New. Millburn 6-1924.	sausago. WIGHTMAN'S FARM Bernardsvillo Rd. Morristown	lawn. Expert Fair Prices Miliburn 5-4226R.	SERVICE	KITCHEN table and four chairs; liv- ing room set, 3 chairs, 1 conce table	THE WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
	9 CUBIO foot Westinghouse refrigera-	FINE house furnishings. Badr.om auite, love seats, flex acreents, fire-	JOSEPH, RUDISI, Mason - Contractor,	CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS	and telephone table; I steel kitchen cabinet; I odd living room chajr; studio couch with 3 pillows and new	An ideal Christmas Gift
EXPERIENCED Inundrees with	ill accept ice Garago Inc., 795 Springfield Ave- nue, Summit 6-3063.	place accessories, oriental rugs, silver tea set, trays, items of silver, brass and copper, 250 Main Street, Madisou	Stone, brick, sidewalks, All type	CLEANED, BUILT, REPAIRED	alip covers; twin-size rocker, maple bod, spring and mattreas; also	JEAN STILES BU: 6-2773
We have many immediate attractive do at home. Special attent openings on both full and part time to colors, buttons and acc	tion paid USED APPLIANCE BARGAINS curacy of deliver BENDIX Dialamatic automatic washer.	Selling 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 AMERICAN Radiator Co. radiators, 2156 Inches, Steam or hot water.	FOR ALTERATION, REPAIR AND	CARL GULICK	dressor and rocker; odd-dishes and plumbing toolsSummit-6-0203-J	
	Year and a hair old. Perfect, 70.95 REFRIGERATOR. General Electric	Covers to match in good_condition, Call Summit 6-3551.	OALL CHESTER SPIVEY, Contractor CHATHAM 4-0711-M	BOX 535	HAVE lamp shades made to order for Christmas. Your frames expertly re-	GIFTS FOR BROTHER
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR OHRIST- LIGHT laundry and curtains MAS SHOP AT A LIBERAL DISCOUNT- home. No bod-linems. Su ENJOY OUR EXCELLENT CAFFITERIA 3182.	ummit 6- WASHING MACHINE. Wringer type. with pump. Good condition 49.65	16 M.M. Keystone movie projector, unused, excellent for child. Reason- able. Summit_6-2686-y after 5 p.m.	HAVE alterations, slip covers and drapes made to order NOW, and	MORRISTOWN	covered: Custom made silk and rayon shades. Mrs. T. H. Brockob,	BOY'S Official Roller Derby shoe



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			THE SPRINGFIELD-SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951							
•	CLASSIFIED	USED CARS FOR SALE	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	ī			
		appearance and good condition. Tele- phone Summin 6-3270 after 5:30 p fr.	Execution for -sale of mortgaged	Contkining 63.47 acres according to	penalties for the violation thereof",	LEGAL NOTICE	-			
	Rentals Wanted	MUST, Lanninge 1951 Packard 300 re-	. By virtue of the above-stated write of execution to included I shall	is survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, de-Son, C. E. & Surveyors, March 17, 1947.	duly adopted June 11, 1947, be aup- plemented by the addition between	AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDI-	LI B			
	The second se	arter, all accessorial 5 writes)walls (4830) fifther \$2600, Souria Orange 3-	expose for sale by bublic vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court	- Excepting from the above described	Sections 2C and 3 of sections to be known as Section 2D and Section 2E,	NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICT- ING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS	15			
	HOUSE WANTED	1531	- House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on Wednesday, the fifth day of De-	side, containing ten acres, which was	which shall read as follows: Section 2D: It shall be unlawful	AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AC-	1 11			
	6-ROOM home, or heartment, in good location, by 3 adults. By March 1.	Quick sale Summit 6-6671-W.	cember A. D., 1951, at two o'clock in the afternion of said day.	released to the said Lubern Realty Co., Inc., by the said Nicholas Weber,	to park any vehicle at any time on either side of Walnut Court for its	CORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUC- TION AND THE NATURE AND EX-	0			
	Best references Call Cranford 8- 6311,	1941 OLDSMOBILE, hydromatic, 4-door sedan Fally 'equipped', Best-offer	and and the premises hereinafter	hy release dated April 27, 1948, and recorded on April 27, 1948 in the Reg- ister's Office of Union County, in	entire length. Section 2E: It shall be unlawful to	TENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN	0			
	COACH-house in Summit or vicinity.	over \$250. Phone Summit 6-2637.	and bring in in the Township of	; book 112 of releases for said County.	park any vefficie at any time on the northerly side of Morris Avenue be-	THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND	0			
	Two or three bedrooms. Will deco- rate. Summit 6-2762-M.	SERVICES OFFERED	Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jeraey:	There, is due approximately \$65,-	tween the southeasterly intersection of Morris Avenue and Morriscu-Road	PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINIS- TRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF				
	APARTMENTS WANTED	FOR TREE repairs & removed call A J. PEPL Millimiton 7-6623-R.	BEGINNING at the interaction of		and a point 150 ft. distant in a south-	THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CON- TAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES,				
	BUSINESS woman-would like small ; unfurnished, apartment, Gall Chat,	Special for this month: Cord wood, - \$20 per cord.	Highway) and the line between land owned formerly by August Weber on the west and land owned by Nicholas	ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff -	side of Morris Ayenue, and on the southerly side of Morris Avenue be-	FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938.	5			
	_ham 4-2528.	Aler instruction, Don't mbs out, We	Weber on the east' thence running	Dated: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1951.	tween the southwesterly intersection of Keeler Street and Morris Avenue	BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-	l (1			
	315 to 4 HOOMS, young couple, engi- neer, will decorate and maintain	perween a and 14 in our Saturday-	(1) along the said August Weber south 26 degrees 28 minutes east 1808.24 feet	PUBLIC NOTICE	and a point 70 ft. distant in a south- easterly direction.	field in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:	11			
•	Box 445. Summit Herald, or call Delaware 3-8027 after 6 p.m.	morning classes. For information and enrollment call Livingston 6-	running (2) still along the said Au-	In accordance with Title 40:60:28, Subdivision C. of the Revised Stat-	2. This supplement shall take ef- fect ten-(10) days after passage and	. I. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amend-				
	GARAGE WANTED	2310.	gust Weber south 32 degrees 47 min-	utes of New Jersey, 1937, and amend- ments thereof and supplements there-	publication according to law, and ap- proval of the same by the Commis-	ed or revised by the Township Com- mittee are further amended-as-fol-	11			
	GARAGE space wanted in the vicinity	LOST	by the Union County Park Commis- don, thence running (3) along-said	to, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Town-	sioner of Motor Venicles of the State of New Jersey.	lows: The following described tract, now				
	of Beech Spring Garden Apartments. Summit 6-5341.	PASSBOOK No. 24793 RECURF to First - CNATIONAL B 022. (MHIDUP)	Park line along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 1513.54 feet	Union, has approved, subject to final	I, Carolyn Harmon, do hereby cer- tify that the foregoing. Ordinance was	partly in "Residence A" District, and partly in "Business" District, shall be	ii			
	GARAGE space, preferable on North side of Summit to store small car	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	running (4) still along the said Park	approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on	introduced for first reading at a reg- ular meeting of the Township Com-	and hereby is included in "Industrial" District:	m			
	for winter. Call Summit 6-2010.	WANTED TO BUY	along a curve curving-to the north- cost with a radius of 1528 feet an arc	December 12th, 1951, at 8 P.M. D. B. Time, at the Municipal Building, an	mittee of the Township of Spring- field in the County of Union and	Block 75, Lots' 9, 9F and 9G, as shown on the Township Tax Atlas	s			
		GOOD'Grand plane wanted Steinway	distance of 448.74 feet: thence funning (5) still along the said Park line along	offer made by Emma Sargent to pur- chase property hereinafter described	State of New Jersey held on Wednes- day evening, November 28th, 1931, and that the said Ordinance shall be sub-	a tract containing approximately 60	11			
	GARAGE wanted neighborhood De-	price, Box 441, Summit, Herald,	radius of 420 feet an arc distance of	and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$900.00, to be	mitted for consideration and final Dissage at a regular meeting of the	2. This ordinance shall take effect	j.			
•	Forest or Frichil Avenuez, Box 453, o/o Summit Heratd.	FOR SALE	270.81 feet; thence running (6) still along the said Park line along a curve	approval of the offer, and balance in	said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, December 12th	immediately upon publication after final, passage according to law.	01			
•••••	USED CARS FOR SALE	7	of 480 fort an arc distance of 197.18	At suld meeting, the Township Com-	1951. In the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time	I. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby cer- tify that the foregoing Ordinance was	B			
	1947 DOUGE 4 door sedan; normally	-I-GARACUL coat, 18-18, 1 muskrat, 14,	feet; thence running (7) still along the said Park line north 43 degrees 32	mittee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or bet- ter terms shall then be hid for said	and place any person or persons in- terested therein, will be given an op-	introduced for first reading at a reg- ular meeting of the Township Com-	te			
·:·	driven, serviced regularly, excellent.	will sell both for \$150 Good condi- tion. Summit 6-1637-R.	minutes 36 seconds east 384.00 feet; thence running (8) still along the said	property by any other person.	ordinance.	nuttee of the Township of Spring- field in the County of Union and	Ó			
		9-MISCELLANEOUS	Park line along a curve curving to the northwest with a radius of 242 feet	The property is described as Block 70, Lots 142-148 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield,	Dated: November 28th. 1951. CAROLYN HARMON,	State of New Jersey held on Wednes- day evening, November 28th, 1951, and				
-	RKO PROCTOR'S NOW	ELECTRIO-MITE Washing machine.	an arc distance of 388.01 feet; thence running (9) still along the said Park line north 48 degrees 19 minutes 30,	and is known as 58 Meckes Street. The terms and conditions of said	Acting Township, Clerk. Nov. 29, Dec. 8	that the said Ordinance shall be sub- mitted for consideration and final	<u>"N</u>			
•	NEWARK	\$15; folding bady carriage, with mattress, \$15. Call Mrs. O'Neil, Short Hills 7-3748.	seconds west 257.00 feet; thence run- ing (LD) still along the said Park	sale are as follows: It B understood that the Town-	ASSESSMENT NOTICE	passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held.	A.			
	TADVENTURE	- 11-DOGS & PETS	line along a curve murving to the east	ship of Springfield obtained tille to read premises by tax or municipal	Notice is hereby given that at a	on Wednesday evening, December 12th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal	1			
· · · · · · · · · ·		COLLIE pup, male, inoculated, 8 weeks old. \$35. Chatham 4-3425-R.	with a radius of 442 feet an arc dis- tance of 310.56 feet; thence running (11) still along the said Park, line	lien forelosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lien of Faid	moeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd Floor, Springfield, New	Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons in-	ľ			
		Werks old. \$35. Chatham 4-3425-R. 12-RADIOS-TELEVISIONS	north 8 degrees 04 minutes West 40 feet, thence running (12) still along	proceedings The said property is to be conveyed	Jersey at 8 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Friday, December 7, 1951, the undersigned,	terested therein, will be given an op- portunity to be heard concerning such	Ē			
· `	SEVEN SEAS!	LARCH: screen television, originally	the said Park line along a curve curve- ing to the west with a radius of 1763	subject to valid restrictions and ense- ments of record, if any, and such	appointed by the Township Commit- tee of the Township of Springfield	Ordinance. Dated: November 20th, 1051.	ŀ			
			feet an are distance of 331.02 feet; thence running (13) still along the	facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly	in the County of Union, as local	CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk. Nov 20, Dec. 6	.			
	CAPTAIN C	HELP WANTED	said Park line north 18 deurees 49 minutes 30 seconds west 100 feet;	subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:	ers, to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of Bryant Avenue.	LEGAL NOTICE				
· .	UNI IIIII OF MAN	DISHWASHER, and kitchen man,	thence (14) still along said Park line	1. No house shall be erected on anylot having a frontage of less than	from Baltusrol Way to the Rahway Valley Railroad by the construction	AN_ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING OF BROWN AVENUE				
	PROVIDENCE	Room and board optional. Beech- wood Hotel. Summit 6-1054.	a radius of 695 feet an are distance of 479395 feet; thence running: (15)	2. No house erected on any lot here-	of a pavement and curbing, in ac- cordance with an ordinance passed by	AND THE INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN BROWN				
	NANNE OF INDIES	RESPONSIBLE baby sitter wanted,	still along the said Park line north 20 degrees 44 minutes 30 seconds east 42	in conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground	the Township- Committee of the Township of Springfield in the Coun-	AVENUE AND ADJACENT PROP- ERTY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF	o ri			
۰.	NIN ANNE THE PLOR 201	 Sagamore Road, Maplewood, Trans- portation provided if necessary. 	feet: thence running (18)-still-along	floor plans of less than 525 square	ty of Union on April 27, 1949, and to assess said costs and expenses upon	SPRINCERING AND DROUDING	1 0			
		LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT	the said Park line along a curve curv- ing to the cast with a radius of 1707.15 feet an arc distance of 75.48 feet more	house; and in the case of a sin- gle story or bungalow type house,	the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent	COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIAT-	5i			
	PETERS JOURDAN PAGET		or less to the line of land owned by F. Leslie; thence running (17) along	said living space shall not_be- less than 725 square feet.	of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said	FOR THE FINANCING OF THE COST THEREOF AND APPROPRIAT- ING THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO PAY THEREFOR. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township	1			
	PERENS JUUHUAN PAUEL	SHERIFF'S SALE	the said Leslie line southwesterly	under shall be subject to taxes to be	said meeting hear and consider any	Committee of the Township of Spring- field, in the County of Union, and	1 10			
	MAD SCIENTISTS HATCH MASS MURDER!	SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION	along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 36.79 feet an arc dis- tance of 55.86 feet; thence running (18)	assessed by and payable to the Town- ship of Springfield from and-after	objection or, objections that the own- ers of property along said street may	State of New Jersey, us follows: 1. That it is necessary, to pave a	be			
	THE	UNION COUNTY Docket No. F-2148-50	still along the sold Leslie line along a curve curving to the south with a	the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment	present against the fixing of benefits so determine as assessments against	proposed street, known as Brown Ave- nue, from Route 29 northerly to a	0.0			
	The particulor	NICHOLAS WEBER, Plaintiff vs. LUBERN REALTY CO., INC., a New	rudhus_of_303 feet an arc distance of 169.17 feet; thence running (19) still	dates, The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning_Board	their several properties. Dated: November 21, 1951. CHARLES F. BEARDSLEY	proposed street, known as Nicholas Avenue, a distance of approximately	in			
	CARLA BALENDA: ELLIOTT REID	ESTATES, a New Jersey Corpora-	slong the said Leslie line and land owned by Wilfred Weber south 73 de-	regulations, and all other lawful ap-	RUSSELL STEWART	1600 ft., and to install approximately 1820 ft. of sanitary sewer from the	fi			
		tion, defendants Civil Action	grees 22 minutes west 250 feet to land owned by Pyro Plastics-Corp.; thence	plicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield,	MURIEL SCHROEDER	trunk sewer at lands of the Union County Park Commission to the pro-	11 in			
			running (20) along the said Pyro line south 16 degrees 38 minutes cast 185.40	The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which	Nov. 29, Dec. 6	posed Brown Avenue, and thence northerly in Brown Avenue to a pro-	u			



C. The period of usefulness of suid improvement for which suid hand initial pation notes are to be issued is ten years; AND RESTRICT. IED DISTRICTS IED DISTRICTS IED DISTRICTS IED CONSTRUC-ADDRESS AC-TRUCTURES AND AC TRUCTURES AC-TRUCTURES AND TRUCTURES AND TRUCTURES AND TRUCTURES AND TRUCTURES AND TRUCTURES AND THE ADMINIS-THE ADMINIS-THE ADMINIS-THE ADMINIS-THE ADMINIS-THE ADMINIS-TON THEREOF, NG TENALTIES, TON THEREOF, TON THEREOF Is ten years; D. The Supplemental Debt State-ment required by R. S. 401-1, et seq., has been duly made and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and asid statement shows graat the gross debt of the Township is increased by this ordinance by \$38.000.00, and that the obligations authorized by this ordi-nance will be within all debt limita-tions prescribed by the local bond law.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Nov. 25, Dec. 6

Township Committee to be herd on Wednesday eventas, December 12th, 1951, in the Springfield Municipal Building at E.P. M. at which time and place any borson or persons inter-rated therein, will be given an oppor-tuniwe, jo be heard concerning such Ordinance. Dated: November 20th, 1951. CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk. Nov. 29: Dec. d. 6-POINT DEER HIT

BY SUMMIT DRIVER

A six-point buck deer was in jured when it was struck by car in Shunpike road near the Rahway Valley Rallroad Friday night. The car was-badly damaged. Police reported the car was driven by Jean H. Kuhn, of 100 New England avenue, Summit, Hetold the police the deer suddenly appeared from underbrush and ran in front of the car. Patrolman Louis Quinton destroyed the injured buck with his service revolver. The carcass was-turned over to Game Warden Andrew Shraw. . .

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT l'ownship Committee to be held o

LOCAL MAN ENTERS AIR FORCE ROTC

Dated: November 29th, 1951. CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk. GENEVA, N. Y. - Robert E.

Champane of Springfield, is one of 175 cadets recently enrolled in the new Air Force ROTC program at Hohart College.

A freshman at Hobart, Champane is taking the required twoyear basic course. Unon completion he may elect to apply for advanced studies leading to a reserve officer's commission in the Air Force, upon graduation. Champane, is the son of Mr. Ed-

mund M. Champane of 68 Colfax road. He was graduated last year from the Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut.

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CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk. Nov. 29, Dec. 6 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDI. NANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICT-ING TO. SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THER EIN BUILDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCT TION AND THE NATURE AC CORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCT TION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE 'OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINIS-THE FROVISIONS THEREIN CON-TAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VICLATION THEREOF. ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1838. BE IT ORDAINED by the TOWNSHIP Commitce of the Township of Spring-field in the County' of Union and State of New JERSEY, and State of New JERSEY, and State of New JERSEY, and State, of New States and State of New JERSEY, and State, State of Seid houses, there shall also be provided, however, that in connec-tion with such houses there shall also be provided garages, for the use of Innued garages, for the use of Innued as provided by law. J. Cardinance is shall take effect innuediately upon publication after find for first rading at a reg-ular meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township for Provided, however, that in connec-tion with such houses there shall also be provided garages, for the use of Innuediately upon publication after final passage as provided by law. J. Cardinance shall take effect innuediately upon publication after final passage as provided by law. J. Cardyn Harmon, do hereby cer-lify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a reg-ular meeting of the Township Com-mittee of the Township Com-mitt HELD OVER An American in Paris Technicolor TO THE MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHI **HAR GENE KELLY** Introducing LESLIE CARON







BY DONALD ROSSEL Mud, a Bulldog home-field jinx, a few moments following the inand the Regional High foothall termission. Regional took the machine combined in a sincere kickoff and marched steadily goaleffort to thwart the powerhouse | ward, only to have Al Black inter-Rahway HS grid team on Turkey [cept Herman's aerial in the end Day, but the work was in vain for zone. Smith and Lewis moved the the Spanktown crew piled up five half to the 45 where Herman retouchdowns to win the fifteenth covered Smith's fumble. After game of the Regional - Rahway Norm Soucek lost three yards on rivalry, 33-7. before 7,000 fars at a running play. Herman hit him the county field on Meisel avenue on the Rahway 46 and Soucek here. Sparked by Al Smith, George went the remaining distance for Doty, and Roger Singer, Earl Regiona's only TD. Dick Scheffler Hoagland's title-bound squad rollkicked the point. The margin then was 14-7, but ed up their largest score in the series since they won, 33-0, in Russ Davis took the succeeding. kickoff-back 82 yards down the sideline for a score which com-

It was the first home-defeat for Regional since Summit defeated it pletely wiped out Regional's comin 1944, 6-0 and the opic struggle back try. Smith booted the extra also marked Rahway's first win point and Rahway led 21-7. here since the feud commenced in Two final touchdowns-in-the-last period, were merely insurance 1937.

Scoring in every period, the points. The Honglander's drove 58 Scarlet left no doubt in anyone's yards for their fourth six-pointer. mind that it was the better team. Smith elimaxed the touchdown Rahway, marched sixty yards to parade, driving off guard, and a touchdown." It took but eleven moving 47 yards to pay dirt. plays to give the visitors a lead Regional closed its 1951 grid which they never relinquiched, season with the four wins and four Garfield Lewis, who tallied twice looses, dropping the last three ento capture the Union County scorgagements to Bernardsville, Linden, and Rahway, respectively. ing crown_sprinted over from ight_yards_out, Smith_plunging 110 yards, 24 of those on the ground, for the noint.

Behind 7-0, and in the shadow of its own goal posts, Regional. with George MacKenzie doing the booting, kicked to its 35. Jimmy runback. Wilson returned it to the 28 for The lineups: the Spanktowners. After two of passes went incomplete, Bill Marsh hit Doty at the 4, and the Scarlet end evaded Judd Herman to score. Smith converted. That gave_Rahway a 14-0 hulf-



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The Interprise **REGIONAL** Finds Scheffler, PePe, MacKenzle, Ruby Tackless McEProy, LacMotta, Brenner Guarder-Rungerl Genter-Rungerl Guarderbackas-Herman, Kolth Halthackas-Soutiek, Beyerl, Gwathney Fullbackas-Leene, Componie, Coles RAHWAY Failbackas-Date Back 98 127 148 145 154 132 130 Palmer 148 118 184 Helmboch 186 181 138 110 110 110 Handican RAHWAY Ends: Doty, Black Tackle - Chernblut, Punke, Syko Guards-- Wood, Slamon, Scott, Deakin--Center--Singer Querterbacks - Marsh, ...Warga Haffnecks--Kirby, Lewis, Davis, Wilson, Audeoucks, Davis, Davis, Wilson, 822 811 812 Totals BATTLE HILL tilla 154 136 113 172 Fullbacks-Smith, Javdot, Cygler Szeles Rahway 7 7 7 12-43 Rahway 7 7 7 12-43 Regional 0 0 7 0 7 0 Toichdownat-bewis 2, Doty: Houcek, Davis, Smith, Pointa after touchdowns -Smith 3, Scheffler, Referee-Choborda; Umpire Young; Head Linesman-Arnold; Field Judge--Refly, 162 138 · 177 Donio 147--Hansen 134 156 139 /olz Handicap 62 62 62 795 780 85 Totals **First Place Tie** HERSHEY ICE CREAM 155 Cessler In Bowl League 131 Shipper 195 177 15 W. Schramm Bunnell Bros, made a clean sweep Kirk -179 of its series with American Legion Davis 175 Monday night at the local bowl-53 53 - 53 Handica 888 906 853 Totals

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ing alleys and moved into a first place the with Hershey Ice Cream which lost two games to Commun-COMMUNITY SHOP 🗘 Keller 177 138 154 171 177 141 ity Shop. Nelson's Texaco took three from Springfield Radio and T. Graziano moved into third place. "Rau Five Parsell 157 von two out of three games from W. Keller Springfield Market and Battle Hill Pieper tropped two to Regional Shop. 58 Mandicap Harold Burdett of Bunnell Bros had high score for the night with 874 944 869 Totals games of 256, 185 and 186 for a to-BUNNELL BROS. tal of 627, Bobby Anderson had a 149 196 199 Walton 212 and Matt Dandrea, 215.



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