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#### FRIENDS!!

Springfield this week lost one of its biggest boosters and public protectors when Fire Chief Charles Pinkava died of a heart attack a few minutes after he was stricken at fire headquarters . . .. the ambulance were "forget about me, will you, and get back there into headquarters and watch the phones' .. a few minutes later Chief | Elizabeth, and Shriners of Newark. Pinkava was declared dead on arrival at Overlook Hospital, Summit . . . directors of Smith and Smith Suburban, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday night and yesterday, are to be commended for the clocklike precision with which ar-

rangements were carried out ... Chief Pinkava's funeral was the largest in Springfield's history and testified to the esteem in which he was held by his fellow townsmen, by all his firemen and to attend the affair. by firemen and fire chiefs of many other municipalities.

No amount of money could buy better or faster service, more individual or competent care than is freely given by volunteers of your Springfield First Aid Squad . . . this very minute, and every minute. of the 24 hours each day of the year, the squad stands by to come to your assistance...its telephone is manned every second by the Police Department, the ambulance is ready to roll, its trained personnel on its toes . . . once a year the squad, supported purely by donations, will ask for your help and that time is now . . . the campaign is said to be lagging . . . GIVE NOWII

The township's Morris avenue traffic ban, still with us in miserable style, will come in for further discussion and new ideas next Monday noon when members of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce conduct their first fall meeting .. another item slated for discussion is the duping

some of our newer home owners are receiving from out-of-state nursery concerns there appears to be enough evidence of crooked dealings to warrant prosecu-

Need for a traffic signal light at Short Hills avenue and Morris avenue was èmphasized in several calls to the editor this week . . . one irate resident of the former street said she waited "fully seven minutes the other day" before she was able to drive her car safely outo Morris avenue . . . we agree that it is a pretty bad intersection and suggest that municipal authorities take up the cry with state officials at once.

Saw Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin for the of the Methodist Church, at the first time in months at yesterday's funeral for Fire Chief Pinkava . . . it was Baldwin's first public anpearance around town in a Mrs. Ralph Lindemann, secretary. long time and already has stirred the old question of whether or not he will run again for public office . . . those who say "no" now express the belief that ex-Township Treasurer Flyod Merlette may take Baldwin's place in the race instead of ex-Mayor Wilbur W. Seland-

## Andrew Wilson, 68,

Andrew Wilson, 68, nationallyprominent local horticulturist and owner of Andrew Wilson, Inc., which manufactures insecticides, died yesterday at his home at Bryant and Tooker avenues following

his home with Carlton "Babe" oldest existing industry, for some

Services will be held Saturday at the home at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of his last words to firemen as First Presbyterian Church, Springthey were carrying him into | field, officiating, Burlal will be in the family plot in Presbyterian cluding Continental Chapter F. & A. M., of Millburn, Elks Club of

#### Lions Club Picnic Set for Saturday

Saturday, September 20, at the field, William J., Melick, Jr., Lions

prizes, medals and trophics will be awarded, and the Bicycle Race for boys and girls will feature the \_picnic.\_Separate\_events\_for\_boys and girls and for classes-"A" and "B" have been planned. Class "A" events are planned for those under 412 feet in height, class "B" for those over 415 feet.

Boys and girls wishing to enter registration blank either at the James Caldwell or Raymond Chisholm schools or in the several local stores displaying signs urging registration. Youngsters living near the Mountainside line, may register at Scal's Texaco Garage on Mountain avenue.

Members of the picnic committee Members of the picnic committee are; Raymond Forbes, Charles Qulinzel, Thomas Doherty and Frank Burd, Broad Jump; William Rein, Charles Huff, William Mellek, Jr., and A. B. Anderson, High Jump, and John J. Martin, Alvin, Danunig, Henry, MecMullen, Dr. Stewart Burns and Carl Gerhard, 50-and 100-Yard Dashes, Also, Olaf Palmer, Ken Nortis, Jr., and Anthony Scarpone, Sack Race; Charles Justice, Walter Oelschaeger, Cliff Zimmer and Bill Hochn, Three Legged Race; Dean Widmer, Walter Baldwin, George Harrison, Jr., James Duguid and Arthur Marchall, Ball Throw for Cirls; Joseph Challint, John D'Ella and Herbert Leytha, Moyling

#### Church Group Inducts Officers

Alfred Bowman was installed as president of the F. O. Y. A. Club first meeting of the season, Monday evening in the church.

Other officers inducted were: Theodore Barber, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Miller, secretary, and Plans for the year were discussed. Pollowing the business meeting, members participated in a Tele-

vision program quiz. Refreshments

#### were served. Shelley Gene. Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwor 79 Baltusrol way, have announced the arrival of a daughter, Shelley Gene. The couple have a son, Marc, two years old.

## Dies After Illness

a long illness.

Mr. Wilson, whose home has been a Springfield showplace for years, is the originator of the slogan, "Why Bugs Leave Home." His Insecticides, used primarily by agriculturists and horticulturists, are known and sold throughout the world, Mr. Wilson, who leaves no immediate relatives, lived at Morrison and Mrs. Morrison for years, Morrison has been president. and general manager of the local Andrew Wilson plant, Springfield's

Cemetery. Mr. Wilson was a member of scores of organizations, in-

from Springfield are expected to attend the anual Lions Club picnic to be held Saturday, September 13, at the Meisel avenue field. In case of rain, it will be held president, has extended to all local boys and girls, and invitation

The picnic will start at 1 p.m. When they arrive at the field, youngsters should pick up their refreshment tickets. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, sodu and ice cream will be served to coupon holders only.

Many athletic events for which

Bob Bunnell, and Al Flemer, Bleycle Races.

Refreshment Committee members are: Engle Hershey and the Rev. C. A. Hewitt, loc cream; Charles Heard, Joseph Foolt and Edward Wronsky, soda, and Tim Sheehan, Hans Deh, Deen,—Widmer, Ernie Nagel, Morris Litchenstein, George Gleim, Louis Huttenbach, Albert Penn, Jr., and Louis Zients, hot dogs.

The Rev. Bruge Evans and Warren Halsey, members of the winners table committee, will be assisted by the Misses Doris Pollack, Gall Bunyon and Holly Bollenhoff.

Frank Kerr. Jr., Fred Allen, Bill Jensen, Carlyle Bichards, Anthony Brandner and Frank Peersell are in charge of the public address system and arrangements, and Bob Treat, Al Bowman and Ray Feehan will handle the free refreshment lickets. Edward Ruby, local Recreational Director, will assist with the athletic events.

Miss Judy Widmer, chairman of the Signs and Official Assistants Committee, will be assisted by the Misses Harriet Morton, Anita Doherty, Barbara Wolf, Arlen Franzsea, Mary Cunningham, Carole Hardiaub, Mary Ann Mentzer, Diane Grimmer, Jackle Martin, Jackle Binder and Dalsy Wolf.

## To Meet Tonight

tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 at the James Caldwell School. Boys interested in joining the Bby Scouts of America may attend the meet-

Zimmer and William Meyer received second class badges this summer, Ricky Claster became e first class Scout, Ralph Melick Kevin Sullivan, Kurt Rahenkamp, Sam Wronsky and Bill Coombi received merit badges.

Jensen's class will be one of a

Diamonds To Be Given Away!



We never thought we'd see the day that diamonds would be given away in Springfield, but here it is. Mayor Robert W. Marshall is shown pouring the real stones into the, selection jar at Rappaport Spring Drug, 273 Morris avenue. Looking on are John Scarpone; registered pharmacist; Charles Moore, who will do the appraising, and Irving Zaus-

#### Rappaport Giving Away Diamonds

You'll have the opportunity to test your skill at picking a genuine diamond from-glass cut stones at Rappaport Spring Drug, 273 Morris avenue, slarting to-

Six authentic diamonds will he in a goldfish bowl, mixed with glass cut stones, and each purchase made at Rappaport's will entitle you to pick a diamond. If you select a genuine stone it will be set free of charge in a ladies or gents gold mounting. Each diamond is worth \$100, making a total of \$600 being given away.

After you have made your pick you take the stone to Charles Moore at the Moore Furniture Company, Morris avenue and Center street, who will inspect the stone without cost to de-

### **Nursery School**

Opens at Church The Springfield Nursery School, sponsored by the Men's Club of he Methodist Church, opened yesterday morning, Wednesday, at the church. It is certified by the State Board of Education.

The school, which was started as a-community-service, is open to all children three to five years of age. School will be in session from 9 a.m. to 12-noon, five days a week, Registration may be made for the five mornings or for-Mon day, Wednesday and Friday. The school year will be divided into three terms and registrations will

be made for each term. The program has been designed to teach-children the use of clay. paints, crayons, paste and rhythm instruments and to appreciate music. It will include supervised play inside and in an enclosed outdoor

Miss Suzanne Knox of Maplewood is the director of the new school, A graduate of Centenar Junior College, she specialized in nursery school education. She taught school in Springfield and South Orange and has been a member teaching staff of the Children's School of Vassar Summer Institute. Poughkeepsie.

### Scout Troop 70

Boy Scout Troop 70 will meet

Scouts Ross Longfield, Clifford.

#### Jensen to Teach at Newark "Bill" C. Jensen of 128 Meisel avenue, will give a course in salesmanship at the YMCA, 107 Halsey street, Newark, on Monday evenings between 7 and 8:30. The ten week course will begin October 6.

group of informal education classes for men and women. The program is sponsored by the YMCA. | bridge, Md.

### Regional Begins 16th-Year With Increased Pupil Load

Although Regional High School opened Thursday with an enrollment of 1,077, ninety more students than this year, and has a \$1,300,000 addition under construction, sessions are progressing smoothly and the parking problem is not nearly as great as had been anticipated, Principal Warren

W. Halsey announced today. Despite the fact that a large school has been taken over for the ddition, there appears ample parking space for the present. enchers, pupils and construction workers find parking space on

### Town Lifts Rent Controls Sept. 30

plies to all municipalities, will be teachers are Miss Irene Belarski, lifted in Springfield on September 30. The Township Committee did nothing about extending controls Miss Martha Umback, of Union, at last night's meeting.

take action in the matter provoked sharp criticism from a handful of local tenants, a common occurrence these days in many communities. On the other hand, several landlords appealed for and applauded the committee's decision,

For a time, last night's session urned into a virtual free-for-all etween landlords and tenants in he hall, each expressing their own ented opinions on the controersial subject. Appearance of two police officers,—summoned by Mayor Marshall, soon assured peaceful conclusion of the matter.

-Action on application of the Free Public Library Board of Trustees for a grant of \$50,000 for a library addition was postponed until September 24, Robert J. Polewka. 74 Madison terrace, was named a police officer,

### **Robert Kennedy** Made 1st Lieut.

Robert E. Kennedy, former Army Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, of 68 Mountain avenue, is now a first licutenant serving as battalion surgeon with the Army's 223rd Infantry Regiment of the Fortieth Division.

Lieutenant Kennedy, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, resides here with his parents, originally enlisted in the Navy in 1942 in Union Township. He was graduated from Union High School in 1940 and joined the Army in 1948.

He was a Navy medical corpsman serving as a company aid man with the Fourth Marine Division in World War II, Before his Korean assignment, he was with the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Division in Japan as training of fleer of the Twenty-First Medical

Lieutenant Kennedy has a brother, Thomas Il Kennedy, also a Union High School graduate, undergoing naval training at Bain-

streets about the school or in the arking lot in the rear of the municipal lot, and so far have caused no congestion along Flemer Clark, Kenilworth, Mountainside, Garwood and Berkeley Heights, from which the Regional students

> a driveway connecting the existing drive with Clinton avenue. Five new teachers started at the of Philadelphia, Pa., teaching general mathematics and biology; and Miss Margaret Overton, of

Fallure of the governing body to Plainfield, instructors in English. New replacement teachers are Mrs. Ruth Bradner, of Short Hills, sewing instructor, succeeding Mrs. Union County Assembly members Carol Warbasse, and Miss Vivian Hascup, of Upper Montclair, replacing Mario Amato in commer-

### School Rolls Have 100 More Than '51

With the pupil load approximately 100 ahead of that last year, Springfield's elementary schools are faced with an increasing number of double sessions until the new Florence M. Gaudineer School in South Springfield avenue is opened around the first of the year, school officials report.

Opening day enrollments last Thursday were 634 as contrasted with 500 last year in James Caldwell School, and 545 as compared with 493 in Raymond Chisholm School

As a result, double sessions became necessary for grades generally in both buildings, except for eighth in the James Caldwell econd lleutenant, son of Mr. and School and the sixth, seventh and eighth in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Despite the fact that more than 200 pupils, living at a distance who formerly rode a bus to and from school, had to walk this year, all pupils reported on time, Superintendent Benjamin F. Newswanger reports. Only about twenty students from the outlying area near the Summit line continue to enjoy the bus riding under the Board of Education's new set-up inaugurated several months ago.

There are eleven new teachers in the system. Five are replacements and six were added to match the increased pupil load.

NEW BEAUTY PARLOR John M. Streppone of 106 Hawthorne avenue, Springfield, has announced the opening of his new penuty parlor at 261 Morris avemie. He will operate the establishment under the name of "John Hairdresser." Corrective hair cutting and permanent waving will be his specialty.

### To Fire Chief Pinkava; Stricken While On Duty Springfield officials, township firemen and policemen and many firefighters from

Many Pay Final Tribute

ANSWERS LAST BELL

throughout North Jersey yesterday paid a final tribute-to Fire Chief Charles Pinkava who died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack. More than 300 mourners attended his funeral service Tuesday night at Smith and Smith, Suburban, 415 Morris avenue.

### Mayor Urges Town Back Aid Squad

Mayor Robert W. Marshall today called on Springfield's citizens to lend their financial support to the Springfield First Aid Squad. Meanwhile, squad members are preparing for a canvass Saturday of the southern end of the township and to have a detail present at the Lions Club outing at the Meisel avenue field Saturday afternoon.

Almost two thirds of the township has been canvassed, but less than one quarter of the squad's goal has been attained. All homes in the north end have been visited and where nobody was found at home a self-addressed, stamped envelope was left for the mailing of a contribution.

Mayor Marshall joins squad eaders in urging that all reciplents of these envelopes, and others who have not contributed, act as soon as possible to spare the squad further visitation effort and the posibility of failure in fulfilling its quota.

Calling attention to the worthiness of the cause and the fact that the squad is an outstanding asset to the community, one of untold value to every resident, the mayor asks its Township-wide

### Town Republicans School buses serving Springfield, Attend GOP Outing

Springfield was well represented at the Republican camcome, swing into a driveway in paign kick-off pienic for Union front of the school to take on or County held Saturday at Ye Olde discharge passengers and leave via Log Cabin picnic grove, Clark Township, at which Governor Lodge, of Connecticut, principal speaker, lashed out at the Demos power and urged\_"res lute and affirmative" action on internal and international problems. Charles Beardsley. Union County GOP chairman, was among the more prominent township leaders taking an active part. Mr. Beardsley introduced to the issemblage of some 4,000 Republicans. State Senator Hand,

> and Board of Freeholder candl-U. S. Senator Smith, Congressman Case and Governor Lodge were presented by Freeholder

#### Carr, rally chairman. 2 Rotary Teams In Bowling League

The Springfield Rotary Club en tered competition-in-the-271st-District Rotary Bowling League Tuesday night at Echo-Lancs, Mountainship with two teams in the 18-team competition.

Adam LaSota is captain of the 'A" team, with Carl Helmers, club president, heading the "B" team. A total of 14 bowlers comprise the

At Tuesday's luncheon meeting in Baltusrol Golf Club, the program featured a quizz slate, with Jean Marti in charge, Plans are being made for a group attending i football contest early in October. Announcement was recently made of the standing committees for the coming year as follows: Club service, Felix Forlenza; vocational service. Harry Heath, assisted by Ludwig Stark; community ervice, Kenneth Bandomer and international service, Thomas

Lvons. Other committee chairmen are attendance, Jean Marti; classifintions, Harry Boughner; club bulletin, Ed Reibold; fellowship, Ilm Anderson; magazine, Charles Moore: membership, Charles Remlinger; program, Richard Zimmeruan; public information, Miltor Keshen; Rotary information, Ben Newswanger; sergeant - at - arms Ray Bell, and youth, Grant Len-

Son to Rev. & Mrs. Ricker

Rev. and Mrs. Eric H. Ricker of 61-D Flomer avenue, are parents of a con, John Milton, born September 3 at Overlook Hospital Summit. He is their first child. Mrs. Ricker is the former Leone Kleinfeldt of the Bronx, Mr. Rieker is pastor of the Springfield Lutheran Church.

### FIRE CHIEF PINKAVA N. Y. Crime Probe

Involves Local Man Bank accounts of Pasquale Ferrone, of 3 Shunpike road, union delegate and business agent, are mong those reported subpoened n connection with the New York State Crime Commission's investigation into New York waterfront crime and corruption.

Mr.º Ferrone, a resident here three years, formerly lived in Nowark. He is listed as delegate and acting business agent for Local 1235, International Longshoremen's Association, with offices at Port Newark. He has been a member of the union twelve years.

It is reported names of top po litical, labor and other leaders will appear in a mass bank record checkup by the commission and it is added that investigation of a man's financial affairs does not necessarily mean he is involved in any wrongdoing,

Deputy Attorney General Nelson F. Stamler, of Elizabeth, who directed a gambling-probe in Bergen County, is reported to have given the New York commission records-of New Jersey gangsters and has promised further coopera-

Also slated to aid the probe is Clarence E. Case. New Jersey's Law Enforcement Council chairman. He is quoted as saying his group will meet shortly and is 'quite likely" to discuss cooperation with the New York authorities.

#### New Cub Pack to Receive Charter

Cub Pack No. 171 will receive its charter from the Union County Council Boy Scouts of America at a ceremony to be held tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:30 at the James Caldwell School, Frank

Mayor Robert W. Marshall will make the welcoming address and Cliff Zimmer of the Lions Club will present the flags to the new pack, The Lions Club will sponsor this group, as well as original pack.

Parents have been invited to at-

#### Miss Bertha Brady Services Held

Funeral services were held Sat urday for Miss Bertha Brady, of 24 Main street, who died last Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Sum

mit after a long illness. Rev. Albertus Hewitt, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the service at the Sutphen Funeral Home, Somerville and conducted the committal service in

New Cometery there. Mrs. Brady leaves a brother Frank Brady, of Elizabeth, and a sister, Mrs. Floyd Parks, Sr., of čnozville, Pennsylvania

#### 2ND OFFENSE COSTS OVERLOADER \$603

Penalized as a second offender, secording to police, the Carford Trucking Company, Inc., of South River, was fined \$603 Monday night by Magistrate Henry McMullen on a truck overloading charge. An Elizabeth motorist was fined \$10 for speeding and thirty drivers residing outside Union County

were fined a total of \$62.

Many more turned out for the burial yesterday during which traffic in the township center was at a standstill. Scores lined the streets over which the cortege, including Springfield's newest fire engine, laden with floral tributes, and a uniformed honor guard of firemen passed.

Chief Pinkava reported for duty is usual Saturday and after 4 p.m. complained of illness to Fireman Edwin Erskine. He said an arm palned and was told to lie down it fire headquarters. Arising a short time later he collapsed. Firemen revived him by administering oxygen and then summoned the Springfield First Aid Squad.

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, township physician, subsequently ordered Chief Pinkava removed to Overlook Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

Chief Pinkava, listed as Springfield's first and only paid fire chief, was born in New York 62 years ago. He became\_a fireman here in 1920, served as a volunteer until 1929 and then was named chief. He had previously been a pioneer in automobile repair work. naving, with his brother, Joseph, now of Sclo, Ore., operated the first automobile garage here from

1914 to 1929. His father, the late Albert Pinkava, was associated with the brothers in the business during its early years. They obtained customers from throughout the area, there being few cars and

fewer mechanics in those days. As a result of his mechanical mowledge, Chief Pinkava Installed the first motorized fire apparatus in town. He transferred the body of a horse-drawn piece of apparatus to the chassis of an early

model Reo truck. Chief Pinkava was a member of the N. J. Fire Chiefs' Association and the Union County Fire Chiefs' Association. He was also a member of Springfield Presbyterian

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Adelaide B. Pinkava; a son, Vincent C. Pinkava who is a detective in the Springfield Police Department; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth R. Murray, of Roselle Park, and Mrs. E. Norris Aliston, Jr., of Springfield, and eight grandchildren in

addition to his brother. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, paster of Springfield Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral service and officiated at the committal service in Hollywood Memorial Cemetery, Union, More than fifty firemen. led by Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin, himself ill and on leave from his business duties, making his first public appearance since stricken, led the funeral pro-

cession. The cortege passed between long lines of mourners from the funeral home over Mountain avenue, passing the Municipal Building and fire headquarters, as firefighters stood at attention and the fire truck bell was tolled. From the Municipal Building the procession passed the municipal green and proceeded into Flemer avenue, to Morris avenue and to the Springfield-Union line, where those on foot entered buses and were con-

veyed to the cemetery. The hearers were Firemen Charles Schilling, Ormond Mesker, Herbert Fay, Charles Quinzel, Assistant Chief Arthur Schramm and Capt. Robert Briggs.

#### Church Women List Fall Plans

Fall plans were discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Springfield Methodist Church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Dor-

ries, Sr. of Fairhaven, The group will hold its regular meeting on October 14. The annual luncheon of the Methodist Home will be held at the Sanford Street Church, East Orange, on October 17, and a joint meeting with the Wesleyan Service Gulld will be held Oct. 21. A Quiet Day Service will be held October 31 in connection with the Week of Prayer and

Self Denial. Twenty-seven members and three visitors made the bus trip to Mrs. Dorries' home. Dessert and coffee were served on the lawn.

St. James' Church

Springfield Lutheran Church

Laymond Chisholm Auditorium Bhunpide Rd. and South Springfield Ave Rev. Eric H. Ricker. —9:30 A.M. Sunday School Chasses for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bibliopartured

10:45 A.M. Church Service

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

of Millburn and Springfield
Main Street, Millburn
B. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector
B a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Frayer, Holy Com
munion (first Sunday in month).

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7:45 p.m. Evening Service

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and worship in its fellowship.

Classes for Judors and Seniors, ages 9:30 a.m. Church School 9:15, meet at this early hour.

If a.m. Church School 9:16 and Church School 9:16 and Church School 9:16 and 9:16

Primary Departments, ages 3-5, meet at this hour. Church Worship Service...

If a.m. Church Worship Service...
Sermon by the Minister "Along the King's Highway." The Sucrement of Baptism will be observed at this service. The public is cordially invited to at tend the worship services.

7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Wednesday 8 p.m.—Evening Group of the Laddes' Society.
Thursday 8 p.m.—Christian Education Committee Meeting.

Friday 8 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green
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Conducted concurrently with the Church
School session. Farents may attend this
service while the children are in their

St. John's Lutheran Church
Summit
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Sunday, September 14—
S:30 a.m. Bible School
0:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon:
'Ilde in the Spirit'
Thursday, September 11—
S:15 p.n. Choir rehearsal
Friday, September 12—
S:30 p.n. Fellowship Guild Lawn Purty
irt the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H.
Fries, 20 Springfield avenue, Summit.
Monday, September 18—
S:15 p.m Summit Circle, at the home
of Mrs. D. M. Osterholz, 12 Longview
avenue, Madison.

classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

11 a.m.—Late Service of Worship—Stole and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

"Pertraits" of the Proplets—Ames."

5:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

The young people will meet at the home of Mrs. William Rempfer, youth recounsion, for a plenic, This will indiate the youth program for the fall season.

Next Week

Thesday—The regular monthly meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild will—be held in the church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—East members of the Sun-

The lesson-sermon this Sunday in Christian Science churches will be Priday - The Men's Club Bowling on the subject "Substance" and will bring out how true substance and supply come from a spiritual understanding of God and-man's The Week-Day Nursery School held its elationship to Him.

first seasion on yesterday, Wednesdry, Eurollments for children from 3:5 are still being received. For information call Miss Susan Knox, director, at South Orange 2:8153. The golden text is from Hebrews: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," (11:1)

> Among the selections from the King James version of the Bible First District to be read will be the following: "I lead in the way of righteousness in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and will fill their treasures." (Prov. 8:20.21)

Correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Spirit imparts the understanding, which uplifts consciousness ad leads into all truth. Through divine Science, Spirit, God, inites understanding to eternal harmony. The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace. Thus the dawn of ideas goes on, forming each successive stage of progress," (pp. 505-6)

#### HAPPY BIR THDA Y

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

11-Edna Townley Stanley Callahan George Heim Herbert Schoch, Jr. Mrs. Henry Siebert -Mrs. Florence Pearson James M. Duguld Mrs. William R. Benkert David Roe Mrs. Rose Volk

Harold G. Nenninger Theodore Ganska Charles Cottrell Mrs. Margaret L. Haltzman -Henry C. Anderson Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms Carolyn Nye

Joan Grate Robert Reeve Everett C. Kelsey Mrs. George Egler -Barbara Ann Hasselman H. Leslie Chisholm

Hezel Reeve Edward Jacckel Herald A. Jones Mrs. George Phillins Mrs. Robert Smith Nancy Cook Julia D. Stevens -Mrs. John L. Mayer

Mrs. Anna Pelos Betty Buhler Mrs. Eugene Morrison Patricia Allen Nancy Elizabeth Anderson Joseph Gallini, Jr. 16-Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr. Arthur Swanson

Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith John J. McCormack Rickie Metz Vicky Linck Patricia Ann Cubberley

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and subfilt proof as aforesaid will require: "Any person affected by the action of the Board shall have the right to make application to a Judge of the County Court during the two weeks immediately preceding the General Election on November 4, 1952, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after dermining the election dirict in which

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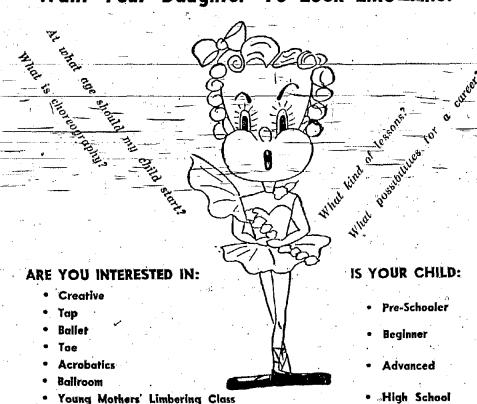
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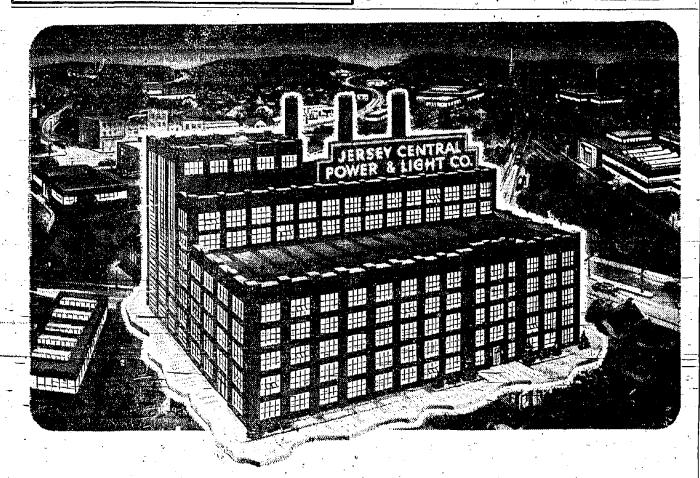
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The girls joined their group in Montreal on July 10 and made the ocean trip on the Greek chin TSS Canberra. They arrived at Cherbourg, France, on July 19 ready to begin their bleycle tour. Theyvisited such outstanding cities as Chartres, Rouen, Orleans and Parls in France and Brussels, Antwerp, and Rotterdam in the Low Countries. Alleen and Joan are graduates of Upsala College, Aileen and Elsie are Columbia High School graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer and daughter, Nancy, are motoring to Oberlin, Ohio, where Nancybegin her studies at Oberlin College. Miss Widmer is a graduate of Regional High School

Miss, Sharon Lynne Bounds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bounds of 244 Central avenue, Mountainside is touring with Hall Sando Productions. Miss Bounds. former student at the Dorls Mae Studio of Dance in Plainfield, and a student at Jack Stanly's Studios. New York City, is now in Buffalo and will go on with the troupe of Brockton, Mass. She plans to leave the group in Brockton to return home and resume her studies at Regional High School.

The New Jersey Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a luncheon at Pal's Cabin, West Orange, at 1 p.m. Saturday, September 20 The program for the year will be announced and the following officers will be introduced: Mrs. Elmer Thurber, of Murray Hill, president; Mrs. Elias Kelsey of Summit, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Mayo of West Orange, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. Alfred Bluntschli of East Orange, recording secretary, and Miss Dorothy Lamont of East Orange, treasurer.

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Teddeo of 599 Mountain avenue celchrated\_their-eighth-hirthday at party on September 3. Guests included: Marianne Karsch, Bruce Evans, Larry Cohen, Ronald De-Santis, and Janet D'Andrea, all of Springfield: Richard Landry and Stephen and Carmel Mignon, of West Orange; Denice DeLucia of East Orange; Tucker Nason of Short Hills; and Nancy Benson of Berkeley Heights.

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Rabbi William Kloner will serve again as spiritual leader, but Cantor Graham will be replaced by Cantor H. Leonard Poller, who has been rehearsing the choir during the summer. He will serve as assistant to Rabbi Kloner as well as

Days will be held at Community Church the two following weekends, September 19 and 28. The first session of Sunday school will take place October 5 at the Summit YMCA at 10 a.m.

Mr. Poller was born in Scranton. Pa. and educated in the schools of that city. He was grad-Dated with a B.S. degree in 1950 from the Universitty of Scranton. He now is a student at the Hebrew Union School of Educailon and Sacred Music.

In addition, Mr. Poller got his nusical training at the Scranton Conservatory of Music, the Tarpoff School of Voice, and under the direct supervision and personal of Cantors John P. Hardt and Maurice Jampol. Since 1946, Mr. Poller has been

cantor of the Madison Avenue The worship for the high Holy Temple of Scranton, the largest

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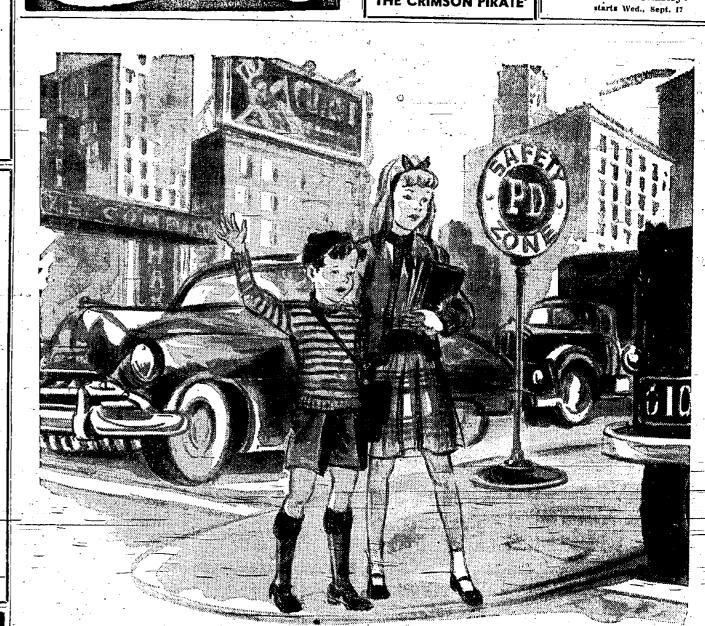
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