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Many months ago, and organization, died Friday at even longer than that, when his home, 228 Short Hills George Marchev began to avenue. He was 75 years old. attend Township Committee meetings and make himself heard on any number of subjects, the boys behind the gate leaned over and whispered among themselves . . . trend of their undertones was to the effect that someday this "stranger" would ner. enter the Springfield political scene . . . he was laying the ground work, his plans were

long range and he just couldn't be spending all his spare time in town hall for so this week it happened . . . ton News. Marchev, member of the Colfax Civic Association, will run on the independent Town- J. M. Quimby and Co., of Newark. ship Committee ticket with Fran Keane, Democrat, in November against the Democrats and organization Republicans ... he replaces Walter W. Baldwin who last week resigned from the governing He was a member of the Springbody. or several years.

This being a presidential year, with the majority of votes going along straight party lines, it doesn't appear any independent slate stands much of a chance - if Springfield's GOP organization moves along in its usual fashion then, regardless of what happens in the nation, locally the successful candidates. should be Art Handville,



SUCCUMBS

Former Editor. **Political Leader** Dies at Home

Ex-Postmaster

Former Postmaster Otto 7. Heinz, grand old man of he Springfield Democratic Otto F. Heinz

The

Mr. Heinz had retired as post-**Red Cross Hears** master in April 1951. He was named acting postmaster in 1936 Safety Report and had been a Democratic leader for a number of years. He pre-At the first fall meeting of the

viously had been chairman of the Board of Directors of the Spring-Democratic Municipal Committee field chapter of the American Red and had been a candidate for the Cross, the chairman of the Water Township Committee and for coro- Safety Committee, David Brobst, reported this activity liad been There was general agreemen successfully concluded for the

1952 season. This program was that during the early thirties it open to the children of Springwas primarily Mr. Heinz who held field, and many participated in the local Democratic organization the classes conducted by qualfled together. He was a former newspaperman having been irvington red cross swimming instructors. correspondent of the Newark A maximum attendance of 384 was hobby purposes only ... and News, He was editor of the Irving- reported with 67 passing the tests, including beginners, Intermediates, Junior and Senior Life For many years Mr. Heinz was Saving. The swimmers were cashler and chief accountant for

transported to and from the Union County Park pool at Rah-From 1918 to 1924 he and has way. father, the late Otto H. Heinz, ran Mrs. H. C. Schoch, chairman of a printing firm in Newark. the Blood Bank reported excellent An active civic leader Mr. Heinz

participation at the last visitation headed the Springfield Polio Fund of the Mobile Blood Bank. More drive for many years and also was then 100 pints of blood were colactive in civilian defense programs. lected, Arrangements will made for another Blood Bank field Lions-Club, He had been ill within a few months.

Howard Casselman, chairman Surviving are his wife, Mrs. of the Springfield chapter, ap-Adle Meyer Heinz; two sons, Bert, pointed the following to the nomiof Irvington, and Major Emerson nating committee: Mrs. Wilbur Heinz, in Korea; a daughter, Mrs. chairman; Mns. Charles Eno. William H. Corby, of Springfield, Beardsley, Mrs. Bruce Evans, Mrs. six grandchildren and one great Fred Allon and Mrs. George Har-Funeral services were held Sun-

rison. Election of officers and appointment of three directors lay at Young's Funeral Home, 149 will be held in November Main street, Millburn. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the First **Regional Board** resbyterian Church, officiated. Interment Monday was in Falr-



Sprinefield

have been planned, the Board has officially designated the dates Injured Fatally; from September 29th to October 5th to mark the occasion of the-Library's second decade of service to the community. The Library was established in

Schilling took command of the fire department this morning. He One person was killed and 1932 by a committee of the another is in critical condihas been a regular paid member tion in Overlook Hospital, of the department for 22 years Summit, as a result of accias a volunteer. Schilling's acting of the department for 22 years Springfield PTA, headed by Mrs. A. B. Anderson. Its first home was a single room on the ground dents in Morris avenue and status probably will be made perfloor of the building at 235 Morris avenue, now occupied by the Route 25, the township's two manent within a month. First National Bank, and was do- principal arterial highways Acting on motion of Police Comnated by Bunnell Brothers, local this week.

missioner Binder, the committee Injured fatally was Mrs. Wil- introduced an ordinance which real estate and insurance agents. For five years the Library was helmina Spang, 78 years, old, of would limit parking on the west supported by public subscription Route 29- and Hillside avenue. She side of Flemer avenue, from but in November, 1037, was es- was struck as she was crossing Trivett avenue to Tooker avenue tablished by public referendum as the super-highway near her home and on both sides of Clinton avea municipal Library. In Septem- Sunday night. She, her husband nuc, during weekdays to one hour. ber, 1943, it was moved to 30 Main and other members of the family The move is designed to stop the street, to the building which had have operated a produce stand be- present parking jumble in the been bequeathed to the town for side the eastbound lane for several vicinity of Regional High School that purpose by its, former own- years,

Union Man Hit

Mrs. Spang was taken to the crected. er, Miss Sarah Bailey, with sufficient funds to renovate it for li- hospital in the First Aid Squad ambulance. Police said her injurbrary use.

In its 20 years of service, the ies included a skull fracture, frac-Library has grown steadily and at ture of the left leg, internal inpresent houses over 15,000 vol- juries and multiple abrasions. She umes. It also has an inter-loan died an hour and a half after adservice with five neighboring li- mission to the hospital,

braries as well as the use of the In critical condition at the hos facilities of the State Library at pital is Avel S, Abrams, 37, of 524 Trenton. It is maintained by a Olive terrace, Union, who was instaff which includes two full-time jured when struck by a car Monlibrarians and 27 volunteer, as day morning in Morris avenue. sistants. Circulation has risen to His injuries include fractures of an unprecedented high with some the skull and right leg. However, 4,000 books being loaned during hospital authorities today reported

the month of July for vacation his condition as somewhat improved. The Library will be open every A salesman, Abrams was cross evening, Monday through Friday, ing Morris avenue between Washfrom 7:30 to 9,-during anniversary ington and Battle Hill avenues, poweek and also on Sunday, Octo- lice reported, when he was struck ber 5th, from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors by a car operated by Reginald T. at the James Caldwell School. Jim are welcome and regular patrons Collett, 60, of 41 Evergreen road, are invited to take special notice Summit.

of the exhibit of photographs of Abrams is a past commander of Springfield at the turn of the Union Post 631, Jewish War Vet- sponsors the new path and Cliff century, which has been arranged crans of Union, he has been active Zimmer presented them with their by Donald Palmer.

that municipality. He had been Garage Owner Dies serving as chairman of the build. Dens. expansion drive. **Of Heart Attack**

Frank V. Perrelli, 44 years old, Frank Canistra, 54, of 331 Thir-list and the Lions Club will as of 385 Morris avenue, a gavage teenth street, Brooklyn, He told usual give generously to many operator here for the past decade, police Mrs. Spang appeared in worthy causes. front of his car just after an-

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP /OF SPRINGFIRED 10¢ A COPY, \$3.50 BY THE YEAR **Schilling Named Marchev Enters Acting Fire Chief Committee Race** Charles Schilling, oldest active member of the Springfield Fire

pringrield public dibrary

in ()treet

Department in point of service,

was named acting fire chief last

night-by unanimous vote of the

Township Committee. He replaces

Fire Chief Charles A. Pinkava

who died of a heart attack two

weeks ago.

A new face appeared on the Springfield political h zon this week with announcement by George Marchev, 45 Colfax road, that he had filed his petition as an in pendent candidate for the-Township Committee.—He v replace Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin who h withdrawn as a candidate and has resigned as a mem of the governing board, because of poor health.

Marchey will be teamed former Township Committeer



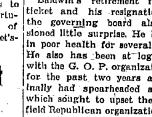
George Marchev

GOP Square Dance Set for Oct. 3rd

Annual square dance of the Springfield Republican Club will oe held at Evergreen Lodge on Friday evening, October 3. Mrs. Amy Bandomer is charge of the affair, assisted bycommittee of members of the local club. Tickets have been widely distributed and a large atendance is expected for this popuar annual social affair.

Invitations have been extended to all Republican candidates to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting the votors of Springfield on an informal, "let'sget-acquainted" basis

Regional Student Einishes Fifth



Leo Moran were write-in car dates for the Democratic no nation and will be the minor party's aspirants. Marchev has been member of the Colfax Manor C Association. He has been pres at numerous township commi sessions and demonstrated in ested in municipal affairs. sudden entry into the polit area here was not altogether surprise. A native of Ithaca, N. Y., M chev is 30 years old. He lived

Garden City, L. I., before m ing here four years ago. He i traduate of Cornell University. is vice-president of the Gor Corporation in Newark, manuf urers of vacuum tubes. He married and has two child Marchev is a communicant of lames Church.

Francis J. Keane in the six-

neted race for two seats on

board. The Republican nomin

are Finance Commissioner F

erick A. Handville and Cha

Remlinger. Mrs. Anna Turk and

OVER 6,000

People in Springfield

Read the Sun Each Week

Political observers are incli o discount the chances of ndependent' tlcket. They pr out that with a president, president, U. S. Senator and C gressman to be elected most vo will favor either a straight publican or Democratic ticket. tually, Springfield is overwhe ingly Republican and observ are not giving either the D ocratic or independent candida much chance of winning here November.

Baldwin's retirement from icket and his resignation m the gove<u>rni</u>ng board also oc sloned little surprise. He has b he governing board also n poor health for several mon He also has been at loggerhe with the G. O. P. organization h for the past two years and o inally had spearheaded a fact which sought to upset the Spri field Republican organization. He ever, the Baldwin group failed make an impression in the prim



Second Vice-President Jim Sheehan, Boys and Girls Committee Chairman Cliff Zimmer and Llons Al Bowman, Jay Levin and Bill Tensen attended the charter night of newly organized Cub Pack 171 Sheehan accepted the charter from Field Executive Wes Smith on behalf of the Lions Club which in the affairs of Unity Temple in Pack flag. Ten Den flags are to be presented later to the Individual

'On September 18, the new budget for the current Lion year, 1952-53 Police said the driver of the car was approved by the club. New

seeking reelection, and Charles Remlinger, both recognized as good men.

Two or three weeks ago we said the Chamber of Commerce was planning to unleash a new and entirely different approach in attempting_to_remove_the_Morris avenue business section parking ban ... merchants, whose receipts have been seriously affected by the ban, are anxiously awaiting the trend of events . . - we understand work on the subject is progressing rapidly and announcement of developmentsshould be forthcoming soon Phil Forlenza, attorney and new-chamber-president, is leading the drive.

Sneeding on Morris avenue, from one end of town to the other, is growing worse each day and with the limited number of officers in the police department it is almost impossible to cope with the situation ... seriousness of the condition was again emphasized this week when a salesman was struck down on Morris avenue, near the Union line, scene of a recent fatality . . . at present the victim, a Union resident and father of three children, is hovering between life and death at Overlook Mospital . . . a resident writes the editor suggesting purchase of a motorcycle and adding at least two young policemen to the department whose jobs would be limited to Morris avenue patrol . . . not a bad idea!

problem.

COLUMBIA LUMBER

Father Mahon told our social editor before press time that he expects the new St. James' Parochial School will be open for the second semester, about January, from kindergarten through sixth grade ... that's the best news we've heard in a long time.

School Enrollment Creates Problem

mount Cemetery, Newark,

randchild.

Regional High School has an enrollment of 1112 in a building will be received October 7. which was designed to house 900 students, it was announced_today by school officials. The enrollment has jumped from the peak of 1037 take the regular bases. in-1951-52 to the present figure As a result of the large enrollment it is necessary to have-four homerooms meet in both the audi June was 1,013. torium and library. It is likely that Regional High School has the largest percentage of increase of any high school in Union County activities. The policy will cost \$1 because its six districts have had

large building developments in recent_yenra, It was said. In order to accommodate all of the students it has been necessary to eliminate Spanish 3, In-addition classes in many of the subjects are much larger than is desirable A Card Party, sponsored by the for good instruction. Ladles' Auxiliary of - Battlehill

With a heavy teaching load, Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars eachers have less opportunity of No. 7783, will be held Friday evegiving individual attention to ning, October 3, at the St. Rose students. It has also been neces of Lima's Club Room, Millburn sary to use the small teachers' avenue, Short Hills. Prizes will dining room as a classroom durbe, awarded and refreshments ing every period of the day exerved. ept the lunch hours. Mrs. Edward O'Hara, president, When the new Agriculture! will be chairman of the affair.

Building is ready for occupancy Members of her committee are: probably about October 15, it will Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Roy be possible to use the two class Hattersley, Mrs. Sam DeFino, ooms as regular academic class Mrs. Gus Hattersley, Mrs. George rooms while the addition to the Lancaster, Mrs. Edward Carhigh school is being constructed dinal, Mrs. Harry Hattersley and This will enable the classes in the Mrs. Steve Schmidt, teachers' dining room to be moved Tickets may be obtained by and will help with the homeroom

calling Mrs Miller at Millburn 6-4203-M or Mrs Hattersley at It is also expected that the Millburn 6-0141-W. parking area around the Agricul

ture Building will be paved when GIRL SCOUTS ISSUE the building is ready. This should PLEA FOR LEADERS make a sufficient parking space The Springfield Girl Scout Counto provide for all or nearly all of the teachers' cars. At presen eil issued a plea this week for

teachers must park and walk sevnew Girl Scout leaders. Unless leaders are found, more than 100 eral blocks to the high school. girls in four troops will be without scouting. Training and help of every kind is given to new

SALES CAMPAIGN leaders. The present situation developed Columbia Lumber Company au at the first meeting of the local thoritles told representatives of the Springfield Sun yesterday that board last Thursday when the its sales campaign during the past resignations of Mrs. Frank Kerr, few weeks on ready-to-paint fux Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Howard uiture has been highly 'successful Heerwagen, Mrs. Max Kuchn, Mrs. Herbert Kern and Mrs. William and, as a result, will be continued indefinitely. Scores of new cus-Thompson were accepted, These vomen, who resigned because of tomers have taken advantage of the local concern's offerings and various personal reasons, had, new friends for Columbia are bebeen active in scouting for sev-

ing made every day. eral years.

Seeks Bus Bids ind last Thursday afternoon in The Regional-Board of Educa-St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark, tion Tuesday night voted to adver-Mr. Perrelli was stricken with tise for bids for a fifth bus which heart attack Thursday while work will carry students to Kenitworth ing in his garage in the rear of and for a sports bus to Mountainhis home. He was taken to the side and Berkeley Heights. Bids hospital in the First Aid Squad

reading.

ambulance. The sports bus will be used for A civic leader, Mr. Perrelli was e members of athletic teams who communicant of St. James Church ractice later and are unable to He was a member of the Auxiliary Police unit of the Civilian Defense Supervising Principal Warren W. organization and a member of the Halsey reported a September 15 Springfield Lions Club. He was enrollment of 1,112. Enrollment in president of the Springfield Re-

The board reserved for additional Long Island. study a plan for student accident Insurance on all but interscholastic

per student and will pay up to \$250 for medical and hospital fees-**VFW-Auxiliary** Plans Bridge

ing before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Mufficipal Court on a charge of causing death by opcration of a motor vehicle. attorney.

he right,

Mrs. Spang's death was the third raffic fatality of the year in the wnship, Richard Knight, 19, of

pole in South Springfield avenue volver Club. He was a native of September 1, Ralph Vincent, of 187 Summer street. Newark, died Surviving are his wife. Mrs.

instantly February 16 when struck Lucy Testa Perrelli: two daughby a car in Route 29, ters; Mrs. John Pecca and-Miss Mrs. Spang is survived by her Lucille Perrelli; three sons, Frank husband, Mrs. Joseph Spang, and day in a practice Alr and Ground V, Perrelli Jr., William Perelli and

Frank Diaz, all of Springfield. -Funeral-services-were hold Monand had fived here in 1918, Funeral 9-amday at the Smith and Smith Fuservices were held-vesterday at the neral Home. A solemn high mass Smith and Smith Fundral Home. of requiem was offered at St. Rev. C. A. Hewitt, of the Methodist James Church, Interment was in Church, officiated, Interment was St. Teresa's Cometery, Summit. | in-Hollywood Memorial Park Union.

Regional Tackles Hillside In 1952 Gridiron Opener

By DONALD ROSSELET

Regional and Hillside clash in an acid test for both ball clubs Saturday afternoon at the latter's field in the opener for both. With the new series standing at one win for the Bulldogs and one loss for the Comets, both teams will take the field with a hope of establishing itself as a county power early.

Coach John Brown's Regional | man, regular quarterback the last two senson's, has switched to eleven will be ready for the fullback and will provide the Comels with a lineup that inpower in the offense, Senior Jack cludes nino dettormen. Keith will run the team from

The entire line which probably quarterback and will be, flanked will open the contest and the seaby Bob Colandrea and Richie son consists of lettermen. At end Betz at half backs. In reserve for George MacKenzle, junior, and hall-toting duty, Brown has Chet Harold Grapethin, senior, are Boyce, Don Ried, and Larry Robslated for starting roles.' Senior inson, all sophomores, Joe Schaf-Tony Bremee and junior Harold fernoth will sub at quarterback. Bolich will be at the guard spots. Herman, rated as one of the The tackles are expected to be senior John Nadasky and junior the defensive standout, Mackenzie Ed Ruby, while rounding out the

will handle the punting assignforward wall will be center Don ments. Should the running game fall The first-team line will be the to produce, the Bulldogs will turn

least of Brown's headaches, howto an aerial attack, with Mackenzle ever, for depth still remains a und Grapethin capable receivers. problem, Line coach Lou DeRosa Line reserves include 10d Noreportedly has two lines ready for vach, Tom Thompson, Jack Wycaction, but three forward walls koff, Bob Bauer, and Pat Venice. are needed in today's scholastic In the opener, Regional will run grid game in order to cope with up against a line which averages any situation.

Fleke.

close to 190 pounds, Millside, hav-Of course the backfield is the ing its heavlest team in years, number one difficulty. Judd Her- figures to be slow afoot.

The Picnic Committee other vehicle had passed him on that approximately one thousand children atlended the annual nic He was arraigned Monday eve nic at Meisel Field on September 12 and consumed great quantities of soda, frankfurters-on rolls and He ice cream. It was a highly successwas released in the custody of his ful affair. Contests of various kinds, highlighted by bleycle races, were conducted and prizes for all

winners were distributed

854 Kimball avenue, Westfield, was Air Patrol Squad **Starts Maneuvers**

A- number of Springfield memers of the Summit Squad, Civil Air Patrol, will participate Sunwo-nephews, Joseph A., and Bern- Search Rescue Mission at Hadley ard. She was a native of Germany Field, New Market, Sunday at

> There will be a simulated aireraft disaster. Five planes, each with a pilot and observer, will be sent out to find the site of the simulated disaster. When the disaster is discovered two groundrescue teams will be contacted and sent to the scene. The teams will be equipped with first ald devices and disaster paraontest. phernalia.

The teams will signal to plane Legion Aux. Will by panel system indicating the natures of the simulated injuries Install Officers The object of the practice disaster and rescue will be to teach ob-Mary (Mrs. Raymond) Basinl servers how to locate a simulatwill be installed as president of ed crash and to notify rescue the American Legion Auxillary at teams.

n meeting to be held tonight, Springfield personnel partici-Thursday, at 8.30 in Legion Mall. nating will include Lt. Ralph Other officers who will be in-Swanson, executive officer of the ducted are: Mary (Mrs. David squad: Lt. Stephen Schmidt and E.) Cavanaugh, first vice-presi-Lt. Ralph Titley. dent; Florence (Mrs. Hans) Nicl-

Operation of the Summit Squad sen, second vice-president: Miss was ordered by the Civilian Air Shirley Jeakens, secretary: Elsic Patrol's commanding officer, Lt (Mrs. W. W.) Layng, treasurer; William Wagner, or Maplewood. Helen (Mrs. Robert E.) Bennett The civilian air patrol squad is chaplain; Doris (Mrs. Herbert) an auxillary of the Air Force. Ouinton, historian, and Muzette

PARTY TO BENEFIT best in the district, appears to be ST. JAMES SCHOOL

Ott.

Mrs. Molly Steudle of Union, county past president, will pre-The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold the side at the installation ceremonies first of a sories of monthly card Logion members, their wives and partles tomorrow evening, Fritriends, have been invited to atend. Refreshments, entertainday, at the rectory, 66 Morris avenue. Proceeds from these affairs ment and dancing will follow the will be donated to the building business meeting. fund for the new church and

school, Mrs. Edward Conley is chair man of the affair. She will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Mc-Kenna, Mrs. Arthur McDevitt, Mrs. Anton Glutting and Mrs. Frank

· . .'

Thomas Nolan, a student at the Regional High School, finished in which the regular organizat fifth in the milk judging contest elected its nominees for the publican County Committee. at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Moss., recently, In Observers noted that the D view of the fact that he had been ocratic party again drew the line on the ballot in the_cour uffering with a cold, members of the school's arricultural de-Doubt was expressed that m partment considered the finish benefit would result here in v excellent. Nolan is the son of Reof the traditional weakness of gional School Commissioner party in Springfield. The D ocrats made good showings locs Chomas Nolan, of Clark, oldest only in 1946 and 1947. member of the school board in noint of service.

'State Aid" Talk The school's milk judging team Inished sixth. The team was accompanied by its instructor, Adam Set for PTA Meet P. La-Sota, Nolan conneted with twenty-

(Mrs. Everett) Martiling, sergeant-

COLLEGE ALUMNAE

Trinity College Alumnae Asso

ciation began its year's activities

last Saturday with a luncheon

try Club, Glen Rldge.

it-urms.

"State Aid for Education" is our vocational agricultural sluopic to be discussed at the fi dents representing twelve Northneeting of the Springfield Pare custern states for the title of milk Teacher Association, Monday er ludging champion. He carned the ning, September 29, at 8:15 p.m. right to represent New Jersey by he Jimes Caldwell school, 7 defeating sixty students in a preguest speaker will be Harold liminary contest held at Rutgers. Quin. Nolan had to judge ten samples

Classrooms will be open of milk and ten milk filtering visitation from 7:15 to 8:10 p. dises. The milk was judged on prior to the meeting. Teach the degree of quality and purity. from both schools will be on ha to meet parents. Since this w Twelve other New Jersey youths participated in poultry and dairy be the first chance this year judging and a. public speaking all parents to have this oppo alty it has been suggested the future appointments with instru tors be made where discussion

necessary, Class mothers and P.T.A. o cers will welcome those pares whose children are attending t Springfield schools for the fi time.

Hostesses for the evening v be the eighth grade class moth rom both achools.

Programs showing varied formation and listing subsequ meetings of the P.T.A. will be d ributed at this meeting.

LOCAL WOMEN NAM GUEST SPEAKER

Frank Romaine will be ruest speaker when the Spri ield Woman's Club holds its fl meeting of the season on W nesday evening, October 1, at James Caldwell School. In ussing his topic, "The Weat and You," he will explain offect the weather has on perso lves.

Romaine, who has been a brow caster for radio station WA for five years, has a daily weat The New Jersey Chapter of the forecasting program on televia channel 13, station WATV. former weather columnist for Newark Evening News, he writes syndicated feature artic

meeting at the Glen Ridge Counabout the weather.

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952 Gretchen Forbes, Virginis Dorge, Geneva Custran, Karen Kauer, Jariet Mandi, Suzan Rivkind, Susan Willey, Ernis Altobell, Steven Atkin, Lealie Gerber, Jeff Norris and Allan Yab-booky and are now holding man weekly a William H. Bule and Mrs. W. S. Hin- come unto thee. . . . Thou shall ethigs on Weinesday evening beginning man will be beterses. Sthe SPRINGFIELD CHURCH t 642 pan. Thursday Juntor Choir rehearsalt 7 (and Sector Choir rehearsalt 8 pan. Unit of work for this period is toop 60. Day departs of America 5 7550 pain martine Roymping

Grade 3

Boyton, John Bradley, Anthony Cama-leri, Thomas Coulin, Bichard Killner, Dominic Lege, Richard Muller, Larry

We have also been observing the our phases of the moon and making

September calendar to show when

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

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Kindergarten Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner have been learning how to tell n to cross the street. If there is u beman at the corner it is easy to w, but when there is no policentan. look for the red light that says b, or the green one that says our to the green one that says We know how to look both ways ars before crossing, too. help us remember all these things gro made "Btop" and "Oo" lights drawn "Folicemen Dressed in "We sing about the policeman,

Grade 1 Mrs. May Busch, A.M. rs. Mildred Thurber, A.M. is Billes of 519 Mountain avenue bage of-white mice. He feeds id gives them water every day. a Worrlids of 13 Meekes streat et dog who just had two pup-

a cage of white mide. He fields and gives them water every day. the Worrlids of 13 Meckes street pot dog who just had two pup-1. Roettger of 51 Shunpike rad 12 new baby fubbits. He feeds first week of school. He conducted us three times a day, because their er died. Karl is going to bring o school for us to see. finished our first book called them home to show our parents. Thurber's class is onjoying for the week were: Diane Eger, rl Roettger of 51 Shunpike road 12 new baby jubbits. He feeds i three times a day, because their er died. Karl is going to bring

First Church of Christ, Scientist 293 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J.

branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST OHUROH OF _. CHRIST SOLENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Sunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Bunday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except Sundays and Holidays; also Fridey evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.



reading pictures and telling stories about them. The pupils look for simi-instities and differences in the pictures, and are learning to match pictures and recognize sequence. Grade 1

and recognize sequence. Grade 1 Mrs. Jane Mchorr, P.M. We have been showing our favorite toys in our classroom. Each child has a tilfn to show his toy and tell about. It. Nick brought a truck, Denny -s--watch, Hetty, Dolores and Judy brought dolls. The children in our first book have toys, too. We enjoy drawing some of the toys to put in a tiny booklet. Grade 2 Miss Alice M. Her, A.M. Our class consists of fifteen girls and eight boys. We were all in this school hast year. We have real spelling books for the first time. On the very first test, 12 of us received portect scores. Grade 2 Miss Claire Hoopmann, P.M.

these changes occur. Grade 4 Mrs. Isabel Huff, A.M. Mrs. Priscilla Rutler, A.M. The members of Mrs. Huff's fourth-grade have elected the following help-ers: attendance, Linnea Wels; morning leader, Rosaile Sherman; class helpors, Philip Vitello, Barbara Rau, Maureon Neal; Lunch helpers, Karen Buckley, Helen Buzzek, Richard Stusman; Boardis' and ers.ers, Stuart Cheelar, Ronald Carney; messenger, Herbert Etzold. The following pupils in Mrs. Butler's Etsoid. The following pupils in Mrs. Butler's class received 100 in a spelling test consisting of words studied since school startick: Marie Colariugilo, Kath-leen Foley, Dennis Morse and Bobby Bennet, We onjoyed a nature study walk with Mrs. Buff's class and learned to recombine for different, kinds of

Dominic L Schrumpf,

these changes occur.

to recognize four different kinds of trees.

to recognize four different kinds of trees. Grade 4 Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, P.M. As a contribution from our outside reading, Atleen Straver rend aloud to us, during recess period, a story of Jane Addams. The story toid of Jane's childhood days in Chicago, and her determination, as a child to improve the living conditions of the early im-migrants, when she grow up. Miss Addams fulfilled her childhood dremms by founding "Hull House," the first large sottlement house in America. At the conclusion of this interesting story, the class planned to continue

SERVICES

The Unit of work for this period is on "Safety," Language, writing, spell-ing and social studies are being cor-related with asfety rules. New asfety songs, illustrations and dramatizations will be presented to emphasize habits. One reading group has completed a book since school opened. The children in this group are "here Monroe, Base First Presbyterian Church Murris Avenue at Main Street Brace Wi-Evans, Minister

book since school opened. The children in this group are: Harry Monroe, Ray-mond Ruban, Ernest Tubach, Mary Oraziano, Cathy Hornlish, Joyce Lew-Icki, Anne Triolo and Elena Truncale.

Brace W. Evans, Minister A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this influtoric Church. Representing over two huildred con-dimota years of latth and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with these who work and worship in its fellowship. 9:30 n.m. Church School Classes for Juniors and Seniors, agen-9:46, meet at this early hour. 11 a.m. Church School Clesses for the Nursey, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8, meet at this hour.

this hour. 13 s.m. Church Worship Service Sermon by the Minister "God's World

Bermon by the Minister "God's World Today" The choir will sing as a special selec-tion "Brother James' Air" 7430 p.m. Christian Endeavor Next Week Wednesday 2 p.m. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, Mr, Evans will speak on the topic "Our Church at Work." Thursday 7:30 p.m Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. Smith, Nicky Subo, Giola Laddo and Elicen Wagner. The following have a star on every page of their new arithmetic work books: Della Spering, Giorla Taddeo, Mary Fiorellino, Thomas Geognegan, Harbara Brown and Elleen Wagner. Grade 3 Grade 3 Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M. Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M. working hard on spelling. The follow-ing have been-very successful so far: Evelyn Bash, Anita Blomberg, Judy Grossweitelede, Charlotte Kopp, Dorls Kuenzel, Antonia Minette, Joan Nem-erson, Susan Rynar, Ross Waison, Dinne Yeager, Delete Zurawski, George Devicen Lohn Bradley, Anthony Canna-

No. 70, James Caldwell School, 5 D.D. A special Ression meeting will be field for the reception of new mem-bers of the clurch. Friday 7 to 9 p.m. Mon's Chub Howf-ing Lengue 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal Next Sunday, logether with Protestant Churches throughout the World Wile Communica Serifer. You new hwited to participate in this Secrement of Holy

communion Service. You are invited to participate in this Sacrament of Hoty

Communication, Monday, October 6-The Men's Club will hold a dinner meeting serving-an old-fashioned New -England Bulled Din-ner.

The Methodist Church

Main Street and Academy Green Springfold, N. J. Rev. O. Albertus Hewitt, Minister -Church School 9:30 a.m.—Church School Clusses for all ages from hursery through sonior high school. Departments most separately under capable super-vision and with qualified teachers. A warm welcome awaits you. 9:30. a.m.—Early Service' of Worship This pervice is normally conducted as an identical service rimming conducted as a service rintervice rimming

an identical service running concurrently with-the church school. On this particu-iar Sunday, however, Rally Drey will be calebrated. The church school session will be combined with the early worship and a special program has been arrivinged ap-propriate to the occasion. Deficition of church school officers and teachers will take place. Special music will be offered by the Junior Choir.

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

11 a.m. Late Service of Working Ustatly a service identical io this early service. This Sunday the regular pencil-ing service will be conducted only at the 11 o'clock hour because of Rally Day. Persons desirous of attending the presch-ing service should thic not of this fact.

women meets weekly on Monday evening at H p.m. The cleas will begin its fall senson on October 8. Wednesday—The young people of the

men as Gallico, Darwin, Newton, Gopornicum, Forricelli, Pasteur and Jonnor. The class has learned the fundamental parts of the microscope and the operation of it. Newsprint from the paper was examined under the microscope. The eligibit gride has also learned how to make and stain sides.

a 10.5 Sunday Service adul - Sunday Service adul - Sunday School $Chool = \frac{FrIdays - Men's - C^{(1)}\overline{0}}{Bowling}$ League tests at 7 and 9 pan. The first Sunday on October will be becaused as World Whe Communic bay. On this day, the kills never sets on the celebration of Holy Communi-11 a.u., - Suplay School Wednesday--evening--Testimonial meeting sile pair. Reading Room open to the paths delly 10 a.m. to 1530 p.m. Alon Felday evening 750-06300 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 p.m. upon the 1011. All That man's experience for good and the around the world H will be administered in an mending process. The poster upper all Chernblins to allend the services of their church on this day. can be measured by his love for God will be brought out in the lesson-sermon on "Reality" to St. James' Church be read in Christian Science Springfield Sunday Masses. churches this Sunday, The Golden text is from I 7 я.т. 8 в.т. Chronieles: "Thine, O Lord, is the 9 a.m. 10 a.m greatness, and the power, and the 10 a.m. 11 a.m. 12 Noon glory, and the victory, and the 13 Noon Instruction_Classes for grade school hibitren. 1 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday, majesty; for all that is in the

heaven and in the earth is thine; Springfield Lutheran Church (29:11)

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

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Millburn Baptist Church s Rev. R. F. Briteman 9:15 a.m. Church Helool 11 a.m. Morring Woffship, "Righteons uses By Imputation." 7:16 p.m. Evening Berttee, "The Prophecy of Joel" (Churt)

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Bunday 9(3) and 10(35 a.m., Worship, Sunday 9(3) and 10(35 a.m., Worship, Nermon on the development of the Trans-lations of the English Hible, Hible School 9(30 n.m.)
 Bible School 9(30 n.m.)
 Thursday 2 p.m. Meeting of the Wors-in's Society in the Parish House, Mrs.



Noxt Week Monday—The Alstian, Bible Class for



64 Main St. Millburn Interested in Food Savings? Then...

be established unto thee:" (Job haw avenue, chairman. 22: 21, 25) Proceeds will be used to pur-Among the correlative citations thuse supplies needed by the new from the Christian Science textpack. Other committee members book "Science-- and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

resent at the meeting were: Frank W. Holler, cubmaster; William C. Jensen, Lions Club insti-

Monday evening at the home of

Mrs. Alfred D. Donovan, 54 Hen-

-Some fossil kangaroos are believed to have weighed as much as small horses and to have had feeding habits similar to those of

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den mothers for Pack 171.

tutional representative. Mrs. Charles E. Miller and Mrs. Joseph P.-Oleckniche, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Oleckniche and Mrs Donovan are from an all-absorbing spiritual

Baker Eddy, will be: "Spiritual living and biessedness are the only evidences, by which we can recognize true existence and feel the unspeakable peace which comes

also decree a thing, and it shall

love." (p. 264)

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PLANS CAKE SALE

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OEHLER Phone Millburg 6-1376

Mrs. Fred G. Koepnick, Jr., of | Ann, 2 years old. Mary Ann tied Boynton Beach, Fla., and Colts for first place in the Baby Parada Neck, is the guest of Mr. and, Mrs. Alfred D. Donovan of 54 Henshaw avenue. Mr. Konpnick, president of K-Wings Inc., is in South America teaching crop-dusting rom airplanes to sugar plantatown. tion owners of Maracay, Venezuela. He will fiv in from South America to Florida where Mrs. Koepnick will join him.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell or 53 Washington avenue, have announced the birth of a son, William Roger, on September 15 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple have a daughter. Marv

DR. WM. F. DECTER **OPTOMETRIST** Eyes Examined 344 Milliburn Ave. *****† c Millburn Center MI. 6-0912



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shew evenue, whe is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Utah, has returned to Bait Lake Oity after a visit in town with his parents. Mauck attended lalast July 4. Mrs. Campbell is the cal schools before matriculating former Miss Ruth Hofacker., at Princeton University. Re redaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William | celved his D.A. from Drew University, Madison, and his M.A. Hofacker, former residents of from the University of Ulah. His

field is psychology and after re-Pat Cubberley, daughter of the salving his dectorate, he hopes Henry A. Cubberleys of 19 Rase to serve on the staff of one of avenue, was guest of honor at a the local hospitals. He is now party Saturday afternoon which deing research werk among the marked her sixth birthday anni- Ute Indians. During his stay at marked her sixth birthday anniversary. Those present were: home Faul celebrated his birthday. Judith Pinkava, Barbara Vogel, et a surprise party. Mis family Judith Sienkiwicz, Carolyn Freuand a few friends attended.

of a daughter bors September 17

Mrs. John A. Rausk of 50 Man-

at Overlook Huspital, Summit. Paul A. Hauck, son of Mr. and

denberg, Patty Feller, Sandy Ho-Jaseph H. Gunn of Union, forfacker, Sherry Bjorstad, Dennis merly of Springfield, executive sec-Condon, Arnold Rawles, Barbara retary of Ironbound Manufactur-Miele, Marilyn McKellen, Lois and ers Association, was guest of Buddy Varkala, Bill and Jon Chishenor at a testimonial dinner given Thursday by the association nolm, her cousins, Mary Ann and Paul Soos, and her brother, Don, at the Robert Treat Hotel. Gunn all of town, and Elaine Dykes of has served the amociation for 15 New Providence, and Anthony and Versel Cathy Arsi of Orange.

J. Edward Hoagland of In-Richard Schroeder, son of Mr. dianapolis, Ind., spent the weekand Mrs. Rudolph Schreeder of and visiting his mether, Mrs. John 142 Linden avenue, has returned T. Moagland of 181 Tooker aveo Dartmouth College, Hanover, BU¢. N. H. to begin his senior year. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of

and blue.

Andrews

Mrs. Frank Cardinal of 250 Militown read, was guest of hener Monday evening at a surprise

baby shower given by Miss Evelyn Godfrey, Mrs. Benito Campenelli and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., at the latter's home at 450 Melsel evenue. Decorations-were in pink

These present were: Mrs. Colin. Driscall, Mrs. John S. Huntoen, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Joseph in a long train. Her three-tiered Arimenta, Mrs. Ruth Arimenta, Mrs. Rate Martino, Mrs. Ida Muggan, Mrs. Virginia Magliare, Mrs. Mary Giannistiasis, Mrs. Edith orchids and valley lilles.

Mrs. Tvette Cadlet, Miss Fanny bride, as matron of honor was Manterino, Miss Therese Cam- attired in orchid nylon and velvepanellif Mrs. Annite Glannattasio teen and carried yellow tea roses. and Mrs. Connie DolGalde. Also, Mrs. Charles Wernli, Mrs. The bridesmalds, the Misses Mad-Sidney M. Huntoon, Mrs. Edna eline and Angle Santoro and Fran-Principal, Mrs. Carolyn Moschella, ces Simone, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Marge Betlew, Mrs. Angle were gowned in orchid and carried DiGiovenni, Mrs. Gereldine Ahern, deep red roses. Bianca Colantone Mrs. Elsis Kirch, Mrs. Rayne Keane, Mrs. Ann. Drew Speicher, sister of the bridegroom, and Georganna Imperato, as junior Mrs. Dorothy Boohm, Mrs. Jane bridosmaids, were dressed in lav. Carney, Mrs. Marge Ledig, Mrs. ender and carried old-fashioned Margaret Monroe, Mrs. Helen benquets. Baldwin and Miss Derethy Lee Gevard Colantone was best mar

Miss Joyce Hubinger, Regional High School graduate, and daughguore.

Hubinger of '61 South Twentythird street, Kenilworth, has been staduated from Freshyterian Hospitel School of Nursing, Newark. Miss Rubinger ettended the suit with brown accessories.

with brown vervet accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed

The birde is a graduate of Mor-



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Mrs. Livia Colantone

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Livio Colantone

Takes a Bride

Miss Irene Santoro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelo Santoro of 31 Hillairy avenue, Morristown, be-

came the bride Sunday in St. Marseret's Church, Morristown, of Livie Colantone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone of \$1 Morris avenue. The caremony was per-

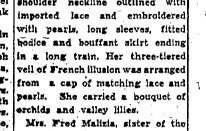
formed by Monsignor John J. Sheerin.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore o gown of candle light satin, fashioned with an offshoulder neckline outlined with

Geitz, Mrs. Lillian Buckley, Mrs. Angle Bohimels, Mins Ann Dameo,

> Gerard Colantone was best man for his brother whose ushers were Alex Mastrobattists, Fred Malizia William Perrelli and Frank Li

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Following a reception at the Moresque, West Orange, the couple left for a three week honeymoon in Florida. For traveling, Mrs. Colantone, wore a brown and beige poodle cloth three-piece



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