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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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What Do YOU Think?

Beverly Rappraist

Question asked by your inquiring reporter; "What do you think of 3-D movies in comparison to the usual type?"

John Pieper, 1 Springfield avenue "I thing they're very nice and like them better than the regular kind. They bring out the feature of the people and the scenery and make them look very relistics

Lillian Mertz, 91 Irwin street "I like them because they make you feel as though the people are coming right out at you."

Honore Geolegan, 26 Edgewood

"I like them only the glasse aren't any good. They blur the picture sometimes and make my eyes

Henry Reifsnyder, 339 Mountain "I don't like 3-D movies because

you have to wear the glasses. find them very annoying." Mr. Sidney Rich, 26 Kew drive

To be perfectly frank, Ixe not a good subject .- In-fact -I can't remember the last time was to a movie."

Billy J. Guthrie, 216 Short Hills avenue

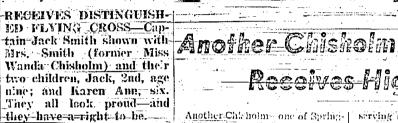
"I don't like them because I don't care for anything about movies at all. I wait for them to come_on_television_so_L_can_save money and drink beer. If they served beer in movie houses I might go."

Douglas Pollock, 216 Short Hills

"I like the 3-D movies. They ake it seem as though people are coming right out in the audlence with you. I-don't mind the glasses at all, in fact I think they're pretty good.'

J. Rimberg, 208 S

Springfield avenu "I-haven's -seen-one-here-but-I save one in Europe and it really scared me. I thought it thrilling and turned by had when the glasses but then got used to



Another-Chisholm- one of Spring-

field's most distinguished and

heroic names-has been awarded

a high military honor thus giving Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Chebolm

of 44 Linden avenue, further control

A son-Sgt. Raymond Chi holm

who was killed during World

War I and was awarded the Dis-

tingulahed Service Cross peat-

humously-by a grateful nation

has the memory of his herote dive

perpetuated in the Raymond Cale-

This week, the proud parents re-

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other two sons, H. Leslie, Chis-

holm of 52 Keeler street having

served-in the first world war, while

tack Smith the recipient of the

ilgh-air-force-gward, Mr. William

Rosselet of 18 Henshaw avenue, and Mrs. Edward-Isutions-living-in

Captain Smith Is only 31 years

eareer of the Air Corps. He is well

known in Springfield and all

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm-

chare their joy and pride in the

henor awarded to their son-in-law.

of the award and the citation:

Following is-the official wording

By direction of the President,

Captain Jack McLeod Smith,-

AO 677018; United States Air

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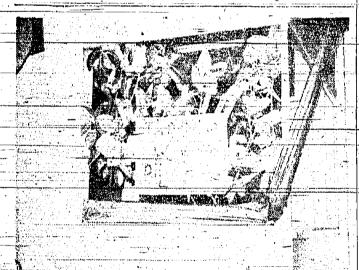
lee to their country,'

Rosary-Altar Group To Sponsor Sale

osary and Altar Society-will sponor a rummage sale to be held at the old St. James Church on Morris. Avenue on October 1-2-3. between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Chairman for the affair will be Mrs. W. Q. Timpson of 77

Upsala-Coach Lauds Local Prospects

the Upsala Viking Footh II team told the press that this season should prove to be an excellent o the fact that In addition tomany returning-lestermen, he has i a hunch of newcomers who show promise. He as de particular note of two local boys, Anton Bromoe, a hall was thrown thinking It a 210 lb, guard and Don Ficke, would hit me. At first I minded 105 th, freshmen center. Both boys are graduates of Regional High class of '53.



SHOULD HAVE USED MX SIX IRON!—Pictured above is the window of the Rielto Barber Shop which was draped in black crepe paper and carried the sign, "Taddeo Whips DePalma, four up." This symmethetic scene was the result of a golf match which had aroused many of the morehants on Morris Avenue and took phico at Essex County public course last week. The two masters involved were Tony Taddeo and Joe DePalnia, It was on the seventh hole that DePalma threw up his hands when Taddeo chipped onto the green and into the cup to break a deadlock. Anybody want to buy a set of clubs?????

DAR Members Hear Talk on **European Work**

The foreign chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution play the part of good neighbors in many countries and a description of their efforts toward that end was the main topic of a talk by Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow who was guest of honor at the year's first meeting of tho Church and Cannon Chapter on

Mrs. Goodfellow, of South Orange, who is National Chairman all day yesterday awaiting the of the Overseas Chapters and a call from the boy but, according Past Vice-President General of to his mother, the boy may fly the DAR, recently returned from in to surprise his pirents. an extended trip abroad where she visited the famous treaty room Infinitry in Korea and say thir-(Continued on page 2)

Another Local Vet On Way From Korea

Cpl. Edward W. Kane of 17 Cottler avenue, another Springfield veteran, with thirteen months active duty in Korea, is on his way home, having arrived in Scattle on Tuesday returning from the Korea theeter of war and is expreted to arrive in Springfield in

His mother, now Mrs. William Burckersroda of 17 Cottler avenue, heard from him when it was cartain that he would soon be on his way home but that was several weeks ago. Yesterday the parents learned that the transport, with the veteran on board, had arrived. in Scattle, They remained home Cpl. Kane served with the 40th



MRS. MARY G. ACKERMAN OF Millburn is teaching art to the seventh and eighth grades at Florfirst and fifth grades at Raymond Frades. She attended Jersey City Chispolm. She is a graduate of NoJ. State Tauchers College, Newin Millburn and iglizabeth schools. Mrs. Ackermen hins had painting the Garwood School System teach control cars for five years and is in Casa Blanca and the Sultan's tean months of active sorvier. He Art in New York and has worked and has one more year to serve. Jules.



ANOTHER TRIO OF NEW TEACHERS

Westfield has a seventh grade, neer School and is teaching social ence Gaudineer School and to the studies to the seventh and eighth | well, Raymond Chisholm, and Flor- turned ahead to Daylight Saving State College, Columbia University and Seton Hall University and Is now completing her mustor's ark and has taught arts and crafts degree requirements. Miss O'Brien | Chatham Schools, Miss Anderson | is to turn back the clocks one hour has had nine years experience in courses at the Museum of Modern ing English, science, arithmetic and social studies on a seventh and eighth grade level. She is a member of the N. J. Committee palace at Rabit which has so re has been in the Army two years with Stuart Davis and Mervin member of the Westfield College of National Sections on Women's Wonten's Club.



team an area proudly hold the trophy the team won in the

play-off series of the Springfield Softball League.

SON of Dunellen is teaching Health homeroom at the Florence-Gaudi- and Physical Education for grades which will give the hour we lost one through eight in James Cald- last April when the clocks were ence Gaudineer Schools. Miss An- Time. derson is a graduate of Trenton Stale Teachers College and has had six years of experience in taught driver education in dualcounty chairman of the Morris County N.S.W.A. She is also a Athletics.

Regional High Records 1220

New Students

opening for completion of the new 81,320,900 21-room addition to the school building. The superintendwould be taken up for the most part during the school year by and Lincoln's Birthday. The school

lost while being held a cap-Included in the addition is a

gymnasium. On suggestion of the Sate Board of Education pupils are required to attend classes in physical education and health five days a week. A new schedule of clisses went into effect and the school day begins at 8:30 a.m and extends to 2:52 p.m. The school day is now divided into seven 53minute periods instead of six periods. This allows for greater choice of subjects.

It was reported that fifty per cent more food was served in the ravamped cafeteria on opening day. Two-line service at the serving tables allows for double-quick serving of the food.

Park'g Meters Are on the Way or Morris Ave.

The presence of parking meters on both sides of the business see tion of Morris avenue may b theoming very shortly, as the first stops in that direction were taken by the Township Committee at their regular meeting held kast evening:

The Committee requested that forney M x Sherman draft the (Continued on page 2)

REGISTER NOW!

Cali Mrs. John Wilson at Mill burn 6-0604 to register fo classes in the Red Cross Standard First Aid Course which will begin the third week in October for eleven weeks, two

The enrollment at Region-al High School touched 1220 yesterday as reported yesterday as reported by Superintendent's office at the school. This is a distinct rise Regaining Part over the 1104 reported last There was a week's delay in Of Lost Weight

ent_said_that-this_week's_delay tora, Springfield's lone pris-

postponed until a later date. The plan now is to have the

various civic and military groups come for him and other Springfield service men returning from active duty.

year and, at one time, reported ing prisoner of war that he had Shortly after that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Latora were his name appeared on repatriation list on August 28.

IT'S A DATE . . . OCTOBER 16th

Marine Pfc. Philip N. Laoner of war recently released the November election, maintain who returned to his teme at or appointed to government offices and Lincoln's Birthday. The school 95 Mapes avenue last week, should set a high example of universal will be over the control of the school of the control of the contro by the Communists in Korea war will be over June 25 instead is doing extra duty on his selfish and uncompromising devoma's home cooking and is tion to the public good; that they All new classrooms are being rapidly regaining some of should be independent thinking

> tive. Philip and his mother were invisiting with relatives and friends of power party politics. but most of the time he has spent, since arriving_here,_sleeping- and just taking it easy. There was no miblie demonstration of welcome for the returning soldier at his him a real public greeting-were

Philip was greeted at the New-

FALL FASHION SHOW GAUDINEER SCHOOL

A "Colonial Fair"

The First Presbyterian Church is planning a "Colonial Fair" to be held October 23 and 24 in the Parish House from 2 to 9:30 p.m. guests, has been tentatively set for Proceeds will go toward the Parish October 21 by the Springfield House Building Fund.

n the Church, has been function business men and other members ng for several months and much of the Chamber of Commerce an activity on the part of the Church opportunity to meet all the canmembers and friends has been didates. evidenced. Mrs. H. A. Jones is This was announced in a bulletin THE BROAD GRIN OF VICTORY—Joe Pepe, captain of acting as chairman of the Plansisted by Mrs. B. J. Pains and senting the Chamber comprised of used as fuel for heating or cook—Mrs. J. W. Venic. Other members Phil Forletza, chamber president in purposes after computer in the Planning Committee in the Bond Electronic team, and Vincent J. Bonadies, the ming Committee and is being asof the Planning Committee in Phil Forlenza, chamber president, chuic Mrs. R. T. Bunnell and Miss Indy Widmen, representing West past president of the Chamber and crokery, glassware, furniture, minster Pollowship: Mrs. R. C. one of the owner's of the Spring household receptacles and utensils, Pierson, Sunday School Dept., Mrs. field Shop-Rite and Tom Lyons or house sweepings, bottles, tin cans,

> lecoration of booths and costuming of booth attendants. A Funland downstairs will provide entertainment for children of all ages while parents work and shop-at the entitled to additional payment from

A definite schedule of events

Daylight Saving **Ends on Sunday**

Eastern Standard Time will turn this week end to Springfield

The official time to change from Daylight to Standard is this Sunday, at 2 a.m. But the best advice right after you turn off the tele vision program before retiring.

FORBES OPEN SUNDAYS.
8:30 to 5:00; also Fridays 'ti 9. Grass
seed - Fertilizer - Tulip, Daffodibulbs, etc. 250 kinds shown in
color. Morris Turnpike, near Millburn Ave., Millburn.

Candidates Fire Opening Barrage

Politics is beginning to crowd into the front pagesveral meetings being held this week by various groups in eparing campaigns for their respective candidates. Now hat the talk of a fusion or coalition ticket has ceased, the hree times are ready to set the wheels of the campaign

The Independents aim the fol-

owing statement of the present "Thomas A. Argyris and Francis

J. Keane, the Independent candidates for Township Committee in used but there is still a lack in the nearly forty pounds he men with sole alleglance to the welfare of the Town and its people rather than being "puppets" at the hands of the small group behind Brooklyn yesterday doing some the scenes who rever at the sport

> "Unfortunately, the record is very difinite and clear that the emphasis-in-Springfield-for many. years by those in control has been for the good of the party rather wn_request_and_all_plans_to_give_than_for_the_good_and_gegneral welfare of the Town. Too much time and efort has been spent and continues to be spent in attempting to solve internal party difficularrange a banquet and public-wel-ties, to heal party wounds, to initiate new feuds, to rekindle the old and to promote personal intorests.

> "The present Government has ark airport by his parents and falled to recognize that Springfield. 19-year-old brother, John. He was is no longer a little rural comtaken prisoner October of last munity. It is a constantly growing community, seeking and dislost in action. Later his parents manding a solution to the rapidly were informed by another return- changing an increasingly complex problems resulting from its growth. en Philip in a POW camp. Those in control, because of their interests to the best interests of notified that their boy was among the Town as a whole, have no set the prisoners to be released and policy, swlinging erradically from unwarranted appeasement to reckless, irresponsible decisionns. Their engemodic ... confused. .. niece-meal errorts to cope with Springfields problems have proved very costly: "We maintain that for a progressive, efficient and business-like approach, the adaptation to any development must be positive and constructive; it is the responsibilty of the men elected to office to rave a complete understanding of these problems and the needs and a definite effectively applied program to meet these needs." .

The campaign committee for the Eugene F. (Gene) Donnelly-Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder forces met early this week

have it that there is almost a united front to battle for the elecion of these two men. a statement which is quickly dispued by the Independent forces of Thomas A Argyris and Francis J. Keane.

Encouraged by recent political signs in Springfield, the backers of the Democratic combination of Vincent J. Bonadies and J. Leo Moran urge the other four candidates to prepare themselves for a severe shock on election day if the trend in the general direction of Bonadics and his ticket con-

Ammunition is being prepared in all three camps, "Gene" Don-nelly firing the opening shot with the following statement explaining his own candidacy:

"If you owned, or were charged with the management of a business, and the results of its operation were not to your liking, you would call upon someone in whom you had confidence to seek out the inefficiencies and correct your methods of operation, so as to produce the maximum in result from the minimum of expense.

-"Obviously you-would_not_see out a lawyer, a clerk, a watchman or anyone whose experience was limited_but rather you would seek a man who has been trained in this type of endeavor, who is mature in his business judgment and most of all has a proven record of accomplishment along the lines indi-

cated by your needs. "It is in this spirit that I have offered myself and my record for your favorable consideration in the forthcoming Township Committee election on November 3rd "I was born in Newark 52 years ago; educated in its public primary and secondary schools; and gradnated from Pace College having majored in-accounting and business administration. For a period of twenty years I was in the employ of the oBrden Company, and when I resigned to enter into busi-

ness for myself held the position

(Continued on page 4)

Presbyterians Plan Commerce Chamber Plans Dinner to Meet Candidates

all-candidates for the Township Committee elections invited as Chamber ofor Commerce. The af-A Planning Committee, with rep- fair will probably be held at Orresentation from every group with- chard Inn and the idea of such a dinner is to give the Springfield

of the Chamber of Commerce which L. S. Stevens, Ladles' Evening Russell's Men's Shop and Lyons and Evening Russell's Men's Shop and Lyons Russell's Men's Coup; Mr. William Wood, Fireside Group; and Mr.-George-Gloim ident of the chamber, met with residue from power furnaces or and Mr. William Allen, Men's Club. The Fair, which is the first of Crescent Roselle to discuss certain torial or fixtures, trees, earth, ts kind sponsored by the Church, problems involving the collection will have a colonial theme in the of garbage and refuses in the business center.

The problems include what is to be picked up by Peter Roselle Sons, whether or not collector is merchants and other businessmen, when garbage should be placed at those in the business center and study."

A "Get-Acquainted Dinner" with [all other business and industrial properties located throughout the Township and further that the_ collector-is-not-entitled-to-collectadditional payment for this serv-

"The collector, the bulletin con-

tinues, is required to make two collections a week, the contract and specifications specify what shall or shall not be picked up. Collector is to pick up ashes, garbage, papers, general refuse-and dead animals from all properties. The term 'ashes and refuse' intaken place, broken or discarded

"The term 'garbage' means refuse of animal or vegetable matter which has been used as food for man, and all refuse materials and vegetable matter which is or was intended so to be used.

"There seems to be nothing in the contract limiting the amount will be made public at a later date, the curb for collection and the pos- to be picked up or how it shall besibility of back door collections, be presented for pickup, but the The Chamber of Commerce has Sanitary Code does require that taken the position that under the garbage cans be covered and that contract entered into between the all papers shall be placed in bun-Township and the collector, col- dies or suitble containers. The ections must be made from all Board of Health referred the matproperties in Springfield including ter to a committee for further

READ IN TODAY'S SUN

PEOPLE WE KNOW-ON PAGE 3-Interesting items about your neighbors—written by Lucille Purk-

Regional High football season's prospects—under the heading of "BULLDOG BITS" by Don Halbsgut, Read his predictions on PAGE 7-a feature to watch for in every issue. And other sports news.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER-24, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

Politics in Springfield has produced no real issues Politics in Springried has produced has be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing—but the candidates may be sparring Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to this writing Friday-8 p.m. Senior Choir Henoar-up to the property of the p just to find out what kind of a wallop the other fellow has before delivering what, they would like to believe, will be the haymaker. With six candidates in the race for two places on the Township Committee, another week of left jabbing and fancy footwork may be replaced by some real slugging-if some of the rumors come to pass.

One vulnerable point seems to be the matter of encouraging industries to Springfield—the right kind, acceptable industries. We haven't-thrown the question at all the candidates but must of them have already indicated that they belong to that school oft hought that believes a growing community like Springfield needs industry. But the story of what has happened to many of the well known corporations, those very much interested in locating here, doesn't make good reading. Too many big plants-with high employment figures have been lost to Springfield because of one thing or another. If obstacles are set up and too many legal hurdles are to be overcome, it is natural for the industry to accept one of the many other locations available to them.

Several nationally known-corporations are said to be exploring the possibilities of locating in Springfield. We THE METHODIST CHURCH are not advocating the violation of any of the Township's -zoning-or-building-laws, but there must be some way of compromising a situation without driving the industry into some other municipality.

Such a case came to the attention of the town fathers last week. The du Point people had plans drawn for a distribution warehouse to be built on Route 22, between the Dutch Maid Motel and the new Channel Lumber Company. The matter of moving the building back an additional-ten-feet from the highway caused considerable pounding of the conference tables and no one wanted to give ground.

In desperation the matter was referred to the corpo ration offices in Wilmington and perhaps, to everybody's surprise-the du Pont people had no objection to moving back the building the required number of feet and Springfield will now have a du Pont establishment.

There is another-nationally known corporation dickering for an industrial site in that very same section on Route 22. The name is an outstanding one and, no matter what kind of an operation they have in mind at this time, every encouragement should be given such a firm to locate here.

Parents of children who must cross dangerous intersections-or their way to school-and even those who do not have youngsters of school age-believe that a traffic light at the corner of Mountain, Henshaw and South Springfield avenue is a MUST-and very soon. The traffic officer at that point is doing an excellent job but traffic -both vehicle and pedestrian-has increased so much at this intersection that some control is necessary even when there is no one on

The Elizabeth Journal took-cognizance of the responsibility in an editorial in which they point out that it is the duty of the school children to help avoid accidents. "The streets are full of school children, both afoot and on bicycles, the editorial stated. by automobile drivers thus becomes doubly great, but the youngsters have a duty, too. They cannot be guided and protected all of the time by school patrols, as helpful and valuable as the latter are in preventing accidents.

The juveniles may not know or may not remember that there are laws on the use of bicycles as well as automobiles. The bicyclist is required to obey all traffic signals, to ride on the right side close as possible to the curbing and to observe all traffic rules. An extra hazard is involved in the too-frequent doubling up of passengers in per-

mitting one boy to ride the handlebars. Parents have a responsibility, too, to keep their bloycling children mindful of the regulations and alert to the danger existing on every street and lane."

No one wants to condone drunken driving or any other crime committed by some one under the influence of liquor but the handling of alcoholics is becoming quite a problem and, according to the Elizabeth Journal, "Progress in handling alcoholic cases gradually is making itself felt in New Jersey, though not as rapid a rate as the State promised a few years ago. The lead has been taken by the outpatient clinic for alcoholics recently opened at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. Roosevelt Hospital at Metuchen now holds-regular weekly group therapy sessions for patients who have an alcoholts printem.

Group therapy sessions recently have been initiated at the Middlesex County workhouse, with a dozen men who have been excessive drinkers meeting regularly for informal discussions with a representative of the State Department of Health. Plans, for another outpatient clinic for alcoholics-have been completed with service soon to start at the West Jersey Hospital in Camden.

The New Jersey Neuro-Psychlatric Institute at Skillman has been authorized with the signing of a new law, which provides for the admission to the institution of persons suffering diseases and disfunctions. of the brain and nervous system. Patients there will include alcoholics

as well as drug addicts and juvenile psychotics. An alcometer has been obtained for experimental purposes by the Union City police department. This device was devoleped at Yale University and measures the concentration of albehol in the blood by an analysis of the breath. Union City became the first municipality to try the alcometer as the result of the deaths of two prisoners from heart atacks when they were thought to have been merely "dead drunk." Union City progresively resolved thereupon that if possible

"It shall not happen here again." The State Department of Health in its quarterly publication on the subject of alcoholism, prepared as a treatment digest for physicians, states that it is ready to assign speakers to county medical societies interested in devoting a meeting to the subject of alcoholism. It also has educational material on alcoholism available for libraries, communities and individuals. Sound films also may be borrowed from the State Museum helpful to an understanding of the problem and are recommended as teaching aids for high schools and colleges, and

The Pennsylvania Legislature has appropriated \$500,000; for two-year program on alcoholism, and forty-one other states have set money aside for rehabilitation and study programs. The State Department of Health gives an interesting historical reminder when it notes that Ulplan, a Roman jurist of the Second Century, suggested that alcoholics be regarded as "sick and diseased people."

SPRINGFIELD SCENE-The "Welcome to Springfield" sign of the First Presbyterian Church is hanging again at the center with a fresh coat of white paint . . . The finishing touches are being put on the exterior of the Springfield National Bank but the real job of moving into the quarters vacated by Bunnell Bros. is yet to come . . . The white paint and the colonial look on the entire building makes that a very attractive corner . . . Bunnell Bros. offices are the last word, according to those who have disited ... Members of the First Ald. Squad really rescued that boy from the quarry which is just one of the many reasons why people should contribute to the annual fund

CHURCH **SERVICES**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A cordial welcome awaits all those.

A cordial welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service within the community, it warinly invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

P.30 A.M. Church School Church School Church School Classes for all students/between the ages of 3 and 18. Classes meet according to age groups and are under capable supervision. You are invited to enroll in the Church School.

P.30 & 11:60 A.M. Church Worship Services

Services
Two identical Services with the Juntor Choir singing at the early service and the Senior Choir singing 7:30 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.

Nest Week

Lucaday—7 p.m. Church Visitation
Dinner. Parish House.
7 p.m. Junior Ghoir Rehearsal—
Church.
Thursday—8 p.m. Seasion Meeting.
Recaption of New Members. Farish
House.
Fridax—8

NEXT 5UNDAY the Sacrament of Communion will be observed at in conjunction with the Annual World Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M. Sermon Friday, 8:30 P.M. Garden Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs./L. M. Littman, 62 Highland Ave., Chatham. Wide Communion Service, There will also be the Reception of New Mem-

bera.
On Monday, October Sth. the Annual New England Dinner of tile-Men's Club will be served in the Parish House at \$300 pm. Tickets are available through the officers of the Church.

ST. JAMES CHURCH

8 s.m. 9 s.m.

10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon
Thatruction Classes for grade school
hildren 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Mon-

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Main St. at/Black's Lune, Springfield
Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Minister
9:30 A.M.—Graded classes in the
Sunday School from ages five on up,
with a large staff of conscirated multirained teachers to make the classes
both inspirational and interesting.
Parents are invited to this first Rally
Day program.

ay program, 10:45 A.M.—Divine Worship in the incurry with choirs under the perorganist and director. Dr.A Green will preach on the theme, "A Vision—A Voice A Commission."

Voice—A Commission...

Next Week

Monday—8 P.M. Delegation to attend District United Evangelical Advance program in Morristown.

Wednesday—8 P.M. A church-wide reception-for the pastor and his family will be held at the church.

Thursday—7 P.M. Junior Choir.

8 P.M. Chancel Choir.

Friday—7 & g P.M. Men's Club Bowling League. Bowling League.

Saturday—8 P.M. Couple's Club at

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:35 A.M., Sunday Schoo Classes for children between the secs of 3 and 15. Lessons are Bible 11:00 A.M. Church Service mmunion service first Sunday of

month. MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. R. F. Bateman

9:45 a.m. Church School.— 9:45 a.m. Church School. Morning— "The Face of God!"—Evening—"The Path Or the Just."
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Cantor Leonard Policy

Sunday School will be at the Y.M.C.A. again next season. Con-gregants have been invited to use facilities of East Orange, South Or-

Ten-Year-Old Girl Struck by

Automobile

by a car driven by James W. Brailllo. 30. of 13 Mine avenue, Bernardsville, at the corner of Morris and Salter evenues, five oclock last night, according to the police. The Springfield First Aid Squad

rushed to the scene of the accitors reported that she was sufferand po vie injuries.

of his car and the right front sameM hhe-xhdscol mt

LETTERS

Dear S.r. You may or may not be aware of the fact that the young people of this town have been banned from flying model airplanes. It stems there are people in this town who object to the noise. Have these people, who would probably be the first to complain of juvenile delinquents, given a thought to the fact that these youngsters have spent hours as well as their spending money on thise planes?

Youngsters Interested . in mischief. When they get into trouble, the parents are blamed but when we try to ketp them occupied, we find hey aren't alproduct.

As for the noise angle-every person who uses a powtr-lawn mower is disturbing the peace Has anyone thought of that?

Sincerely, Ruby S. Ball (Mrs. Charles W. Ball) 116 Tooker Avenue

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5 unday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 10:43 A.M. Ser-

Thursday (24th)—2 P.M. Women's Society, Miss Anna Tletjen and Mrs. Society, Miss Anna Tietjen and Mrs, Walter 8, Jones hostessas, Mrs. Wm. C. Newbery speaker on "The Christian Woman." Thursday—8:13 P.M. Senior Choir Reneares.

Geese were considered sacred at some times and places in ancien

drive for this volunteer organization. ... Just to prove that it can be done, the Suburban Five and Dime has become such a live and at tractive place to shop only because Charlie Dasher knows his business . Another new business spot on Morris avenue is D. Bruh & Son. lewelers, opticians and silversmiths, where David Bruh, himself, is very happy and proud to point out the many quality products and services available in that up to date establishment.

Time For A Real Change - VOTE DEMOCRATIC -BONADIES, Vincent J. - 19-B MORAN, J. Leo _____ 20-B



Your Library

Mon. thru Sat., 10:80 a.m. to 5 p.n Mon. and Fri. Eves 7:30 to 9:00 p.m the purchase of the meters.

This is an informal greeting Ten-year-old Edith Johansen, is so much a part of the people investment. John Struthers Jr., 53, of 48 ColJohnsen of 32 Morrison road, is

John Struthers Jr., 53, of 48 Colfax road died Saturday at home
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achievement.

Your librarians, too, have put respect for them. I share your dent and raced to the Irvington affection for "Miss Phoebe" and General Hospital where the doc- your hope that she will soon be to take the bid under advisement. able to greet her friends again on ing trem a concussion, multiple this spot. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Voelabrasions and possible leg, back ker and I have worked together DAR Members for two weeks now and I can un-The driver of the car told police derstand how much good think that th egirl darted out in front ing and hard work they have done

the informational, recreational, and knowledge of, DAR work, were educational needs and interests of inspiring to all present. part through books and related Treat dinner at the William Pit materials. We plan to do this with and was the first under the capa-

Every week we lend at least eigh- Regent, with an Ex-Regent's pin, teen hundred dollars worth-of civic the latter presentation being made property in small pieces. We hope by Mrs. Goodfellow that this figure will grow larger. In order to provide for this sort hobby are too busy to get into of expansion we have changed some of our methods of bookkeeping.

We hope you will realize that w do so in good faith simply because lowed to use their finished enlarged situations make new denands. There is no relation to the good work of our predecessors in such changes and certainly no implied criticism. They have done wonderful job. It's just that you are growing into a very large group.

> Some of you have been quite votal in your opinions of what we do here. To me this shows that you love your library and know your rights as citizens. I am sincerely thankful for these things. Communism will have a hard time in the small towns of America. It makes me feel quite at home, too. grew up in a much smaller town than Springfield and am here, with my husband, partly because it is mething we didn't want our boy to miss. By all meanns come in

Parking Meters

meters and a notice of bids for

-Phe advent of parking meter brary I'd like to say first of all scrutiny by the Town Committee from other municipalities indicate late City Commissioner, James J. Dies After Illness mine as head of an institution that that they should be a worthwhile

The bld for concrete was \$38.823 which includes retaining walis, excavation, drives, Belgian block curbs, sub-base, acreening, tile much of their lives into the work drains, top soiling and reseeding. here, and I feel a deep sense of \$30,411 was quoted for 11,550 5"x4"

bliuminous concrete welk. The Township Committee voted

cently been front page news. In her capacity as Chairman she It is my earnest desire to keep was entertained by the chanters this place a useful and beloved in London, Paris and Rome. Her spot for all who live here. It is the praise of the work of these memhusiness of a Director to see to it bers who must live away from that the public library provides for home and her enthusiasm for, and

the community of which it is a The meeting followed a Dutch all the resources and knowledge ble direction of the new Regent, available to us. Any requests or Mrs. Eugone Donelly. During suggestions that you have will be the evening Mrs. Donnelly was presented with a Regent's pln and Our library is growing very fast, Mrs. Eva P. Brown, the Organizing

WATHINS-NEVIUS

Mrs. Katherine Watking of 11 Diven street announces the marriage of her daughter, Sarella Carolyn Watkins to William Nelson Nevius of Plainfield.

see us and tell us what you think Reading Club and vacation books are due October first. Very sincerely, Sue Bailey Green (Mrs. M. W.)

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If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the-General Election to be held on November 3, 1953, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be votedin said election to be forwarded to you, if you are -in-the-military-service or are a patient-in-a-veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address at which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is twenty-one years of age or will have reached that age on or before November 3, 1953, and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.

September 21, 1953.

Eleonore Worthington Township Clerk

Municipal Building, Springfield, N. J.

Mrs. Lawlor Dies

The Tiwent, (Continued from page 1) Suddenly at forma

day from the McCracken Funeral Home, Union, to St. Jemes' Church Mrs. Anna B. Lawlor of 263 Where a so mn high requien mais North View terrace, wife of Ed. Wes of red. Burlel will mond V. Lawor, Sr., died sud- Mary's Rist Cemetery, R insey

Ferris, of that town. She moved to Springfield in 1951,

clety of the Springfield St. James Springfield 13 years ago. Church and a St. Elizabeth's College Alumnce.

Besides her husband, she leaves hree sons, Marine Captain John L. Lawlor, stationed in Puerto and Richard, a divinity student at of the church. Seton Hall University. She also He leaves his wife, Mrs. Jean field; two brothers, James J. Fer- of Besking Ridge. Regina O'Brien, both of Spring-

brary I'd like to say first of all scrutiny by the Town Committee Mrs. Lawlor was born in Jersey John Struthers Jr. that I appreciate the trust that is

ed Mrs. Margaret Carter of

Ta functal was held Wedne

John Struthers Jr., 53, of 48 Colfax road died Saturday at home

He was a mechanical designer with the Congoleum-Nairn Co. in Kearny for 25 years. Locally he was active in the Boy Scout activities of the Springfield Presby-Rico; Lt. Edmond V. Jr. in Korea terian Church and was an elder

loaves two daughters, Mrs. Mar- Stewart Struthers; a con, Ian D., garet Mary Kirby and Mrs. Anna at home, and a brother, James D.

Rev. Bruce W. Evans of the ris of Englewood and Maurice Presbyterian Church officiated at J. Ferris of Orange; and two sis- services which were held Tuesday ters, Mrz. Meric Broran of N. Y. t Smith and Smith.



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Local Graduates Wed Sunday

The worlding of Berbara Rose; Ubrich, daugnter of Mr. Ernsst, A. Ulbrien of 225 Short Hills aveato C. James Saffery, son of Mr. Charles H. Saffery of 461 Vost avenue South Orange, formerly of ing ield, was held on Septem-19 at Saint Ter sa's Roban Catholic Church in Summit. The Reverend James Coyle of St. Rose of Linux Short Hills, officiated at the ceremony after which a reception was held at the bride's

tulle-over-taffela-with an-filusion neckline, puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil was of Brussels princess lace. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Mary Ann Ulbrich, sister of the bride Avas maid of honor. She wore a gown of mint green bengaline with a jacket trimmed with hands of mink at the neckline and sleeves. She carried a erescent of erimson Mahlias and pale-pink | shuttered carnations. Mrs. Allen D. Wright of Plainfield and Miss Shirley A. Mullin of Mountainside were pridesmaids.

Eruce K. Saffery, brother of the groom, was best man Those serving as ushers-were Thomas S. Rile. Richard C. Schroeder, all of Springfield, and John J. Rutscher-of Berkeley Heights!

The couple are both graduates of Regional High Senool. Mrs. Saffery attended Berkeley Secretarial Sthool, East Orange, and ir. Saffery attended - Princeton University for three years, and at present is stationed with the U. S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The couple will spend one In Miaml Beach, Florida

Parent-Teachers to honor of playing for his excellency. Hold Fall Meeting

Springfield Parent Teacher Ass'n wil be held Monday evening, Sep-Florence M. Gaudinger school. Mrs. Loran E. Skousen, president

Following the business menting, patent. Mr. Konrad is a member has returned to her home.

Mrs. Maurine Koch, graduate of of the staff of the Esso Laborator the New England Conservatory of lies of the Standard Oil Develop-Music, will present a program of

Superintendent of Schools, Benjamin_F. Newswanger will_he on hand to introduce the new members of the faculty.

All teachers will be present to erse City Hospital. Class mothers, PTA Officers and cal efect to welcome those parents whose children are attending. The Rusennws also ha Springfield schools for the first son.

If plans formulated at Monday night's Executive Board meeting are indicative, this will be one of the biggest years the Springfield Parent-Teacher-Asen-hae-enjoyedso why not reserve the last Monday night in each month for your

Printed programs, listing speakbe ready for distribution at Mon-

PTA Exec Board Seeks Action

The Executive board of the Springfield Parent Teacher Assr decided last night, September 22, to request a report of the Township Committee, on what progress If any lias been made on the proposed plan to install sidewalks in the various parts of town as indicated in the Ordinance passed

Since, with the coming of or weather, such work it has been said will not be feasible, and since the work-is already delayed, it is cemed advisable that some action

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High School Guild meeting, Tues-lillness, is steadily improving.

day, September 15th. She had the

composed by Charles Magnante.

William_A, Konrad, 210_Haw

Mrs. Zidenik served refreshments Heights Carage, w of ice cream, hirtiday cake and

pops to take home.

summer home in Liberty, Ta.

of 120 Sport Hills avenue has en-Mrs. Mabelle Vaeth tered Georgetown University, Mrs. Ned Scarles. School of Nursing in Washington. D. C. Miss Marotta was graduated vent Station; in June.

Mrs. Saul Bloom of 75 Kew Drive. begten his studies at Newark College_of_Engineering on Sept. 23.

=228 who attended the American Legion State Convention, held in Asbury Park-this-month in addion tot hose listed last week were Garald Coluntone, Robert Bennett William Doyle, Harry Doyle, Henry McMullen, Hurbert Clinton, James Conley-and-Nell Brown.

Miss Doris Pollock, daughter of Miss Dolores Iorio, of 29 Hen- Linden svenue, who has been con- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pollock of 46 shaw avenue entertained with her fined to Overlook Hospital for sev- Colonial Terrace has entered the accordion at the Bayley Ellard eral weeks because of a serious Freshman Class of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Jane Boiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scal of 721 Bishop McNulty who was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boiles of 33 Mountain avenue have returned of honor. She is a sophmore at Mountain avenue his entered Mo- from a two weeks' vacation spent Bayley Ellard School. The selectravian College in Bethlehem, Pa, at Seaside Park. Mr. Seal is protion she played was, Waltz Allegro and will study to become a Legal prictor of the Springfield Heighty

Mrs. W. T. Edgell of 53 Park sen of 94 Colfax-road have schurned thorn-avenue-is-the-inventor-of-a method for separating hydrocarbon Lane, who flew to Europe for a from a 26 day trip to Utah where gases by adsorption, for which he has been granted a United States dam, Brussels, Paris and Vienna, they went to Bryce and Zion Canlyons, then on to the North and South Rims of the Grand Canyon

-Michael-Zidonik, son of Mr. and in Arizona. On September 2-Mr. Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of 20 Remer Christensen dellvered a research Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth-G. Rose-avenue, celebrated his fifth birth-paper in Albuquerque, New-Mex-day of Traverse City, Michigan, announce the birth of a buby boy, with a party at his home. The ciety Convention. In Tulsa, Okla-Michael, Craig, Sept. 14th, at Trav- guests were: Donald Schoenleber, home they saw Mrs. Christensen's erse City Hospital. — Candace Logan, Philip Logan, Jo-brother which was their first get-Dr. Rosenow received his M.D. seph Kisch, John Kisch, Peggy together in 15 years, and in Ames, meet the parents during the so-cal hour. This will be the first last June from the Univ. of Mich. Kirby. Lucy Kirby. Jimmy Ross- lows they stopped off at the home

opportunity this year for parents Medical School at Ann Arbor, Mich. itor, Irene Pancani, Bobby Haas, of Ariends. Mrs. Rosenow, the former Lois Peter Davenport, Nancy Daven-Mae Chaple is the daughter of port, Judy Lawit, Val Del Vecchio, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Seal Mr. and Mrs. Watts D. Chapin of Gretchen Purkhiser, Billy Jensend of 721 Mountain avenue have 212 Baltusrol avenue.

> Time For A Real Change - VOTE DEMOCRATIC -BONADIES, Vincent J. — 19-B

College. Miss Elizabeth Ann Dammig daughter of Mr. and Mis. Alvin H. Dammig of 121 Short Hills avenue, ers for subsequent meetings will has begun her studies at Russell per of the Fre

Miss Eleanor Ritter, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter of

29-Forest-Drive left September 20

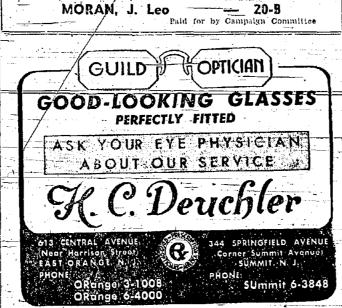
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lawski, Janice Lynn Allardyce and recently purchased at 66 Meisel of 34 Washington avenue, has en- field avenue is abound the de- | Istanbul, Turkey; and rene Zidenik.

avenue. Mr. Seal is in business with tered Lirexel Institute of Tech- atroyer USS Vogelgeseng with the Ganies were enjoyed, after which his father at the Springfield nology in Philadelphia, Pr. as a U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediter-. !freshman.

Each child was given a Mrs. Lester Smith of 32 Moher. Bernard J. Burica of 25 Lewis sellic and Golfe Juan, France, 1770 until his death in 1826, bright-colored balloon said lolly avenue recently entertained Mrs. drive, sailes manager of Medical Harold Zeek and daughter kay of Coaches Inc., New York, is at-Oak Hills, W. Va., and Mrs. tending the annual meeting of the Wr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Charles Weeks of High Bridge, New York State Vertynary Medi-

During the summer they had the pleasure of entertaining their pleasure of entertaining their pleasure of entertaining their pleasure was Christened on Sunday presented papers and discussions don and two sons, Mrs. Lois Cook at the Methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the Methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the Methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the methodist Church Felbert were held on row relative and the method of the metho don and two sons, Mrs. Lois Cook at the Methodist Church, Follow were held on new scientific data.

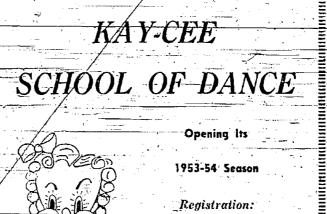
Akeriey and twin son and daughter, ing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. and practical application in veterall of Lebanon, Pa., and Miss Schmidt served a buffet dinner at inary medicine.

Nancy Cook of Springfield, Mr. their home which was attended by:

Cook is a former member of the Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, The Carellas, Henry and ap paternal grandparents, Mr. and tricia, of 82-B Wabeno avenue are Mrs. Harold Crattse, maternal the parents of a son born at Overof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Marotta Mrs. Mabelle Vaeth, and Mr. and the same day at the same hospital. Herman and Louise A.ce became the parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of from St. Elizabeth Academy, Con-15 South Maple avenue will at- Congratulations to Ray and Hope from St. Elizabeth Academy, Con-15 South Maple avenue will at- Congratulations to Ray and Hope from St. Allow in June tend the weedling of their cousin, Haines of 29 Beverly road on the Gladys Marie Colwell, at St. Jo-birth of a daughter at Overlook Stefan Bloom, son of Mr. and seph's Church in Plainfield on Sat-Hospital on September 19.

> Doyald D. Hardy, radarman see-Miss Michele Doherty, daughter man, USN, son of Mrs. Marcella of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty E. Hardy of 610 South Spring-



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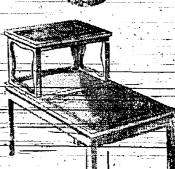
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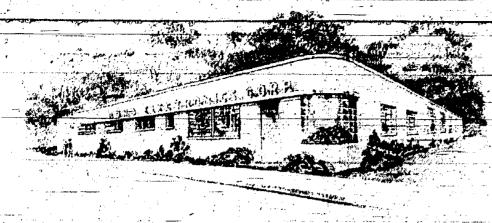
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and inspiration of his wife, Conselves and then gradually put on build their own parts, fixtures and

Mr. Bonadeis related a favorite story of his which bives proce of the fine reputation that Bond and competitors was having difficulties own initiative he made samples to the customer and showed him the finished work. From that day on, this customer has bought exclusively from Bond Electronics. Service certainly is a good part of

After four and one-half years in Summit, Bond moved to Springfield, doubling its capacity in the move. As Mr. Bonadels sald, "The Springfield location was advantageous to transportation and especially bus connections to Elizabeth. Newark and Morristown." Nincty per cent of the employees at Bond are women and come to work by bus. Also the Bonadei's are residents of Springfield and

prefererd being nearer their home. The property at 60 Springfield avnue was merely a lot covered with weeds. The building was crected for Mr. Bonadeis according to his specifications nad on December 1 of 1951, production

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ESTATE OF HARRY P. VAN LAAL A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County. ceased, notice is horeby given to the of Union; made on the tenth day of creditors of said deceased to exhibit Soptember A.D., 1953, upon the appliwion of the undersigned, at Executrix
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. Mr. Bonadeia is a graduate electrical engineer of Newark College nish hardens. These finished proof Engineering. He recently received a certificate of award-from the United-States Office of Scientific Research and Development in supplying a customer. On his for doing work under this office -and-thoroby "contributing to the of the particular product, went successful prosecution of the Second World War." This included work on guided missiles and proxinity fuece. This fuse is the nose of a bomb which can be set to explode ata apecific altitude. It is also used to fire at planes, being set to go off at a given distance from the object, thus making it most effec-

Today Bond Electronics is rated quite high in its industry and is: operating comprectely free of debt. During the years they have main tained relations with only the best organizations as General Electric. Western Electric, Westinghouse, Bendix Aviation, Crosley and many

Bond Electronics employs forty These people come unskilled and are taught to run the machines which were built according to Mr. Bonadais' design. The employees work on an hourly basis and have no quotas to reach since the company is interested in quality and not productivity; Working condi mature used in precision in- and the factory are air-conditioned.

In the company's name, Mr. Bonadels has sponsored a softball Resistors wound with wire as team in the Springfield Softball compared to film type resistors or | League. They proved their prowess composition type are of a higher by coping the winenrs trophy. Next

quality because of the rigid, re- year Bond Diectronics will sponsor day of August, A.D., 1953, upon the prevent to the order of CHARLES Executrix of the estate of said de-

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The manufacturing at Bond is a is that of winding wire on ceramic tions. In April of 1948 I became its Sales Manager, and in 1950-its-Vice-President, Director and Genthan more words what was accomplished, 1948 sales were 728,000

comes confinered to 1,000,000 cases dustry in the program of miniatur- ments are used to make accurate 1933 of better than 350,000 after and artistry to gain recognition The spools go through an aging facts of ever-increasing costs of authentic designs, extreme attenering on dare then coated with a taxes, and other problems which process to be stabilized after soldspecial varnish to protect their can evaluate what those figures from weather conditions. They are quoted above really mean. Since put in an oven, built by Mr. Bon we are listed on the American we are listed on the American nadels, to be baked so that the var- | Stock Exchange and therefore lesue audited annual reports these ducts are sujected to rigid quality figures are all a matter of record,

> accuracy tests. They are checked | bring to the job of Township Comby the Wheatston bridge instru- mitteeman the kind of "knowment which is also used as a stand- how" needed to zerve your best inand for all the other instruments in terests at a taxpayer "As a running mate on the Rethe factory. When the resistors ticket I am happy to have been thoroughly approved, | publican have Al Binder whose record as The successful growth of Bond a member of the governing body Electronics was not a war growth. It is my carnest belief that he and

> not available. The Korean war did give the company a boost but its reputation and growth is due to Dance Set for Oct. 24 the executive ability of the front The dance committee of the office. Vincent Bonadeis took his Hadassah Jamboree of the Milltalents, personality, honesty and burn-Springfitld-Hadassah met courage and used them as the Monday night to formulate plans nucleus and basis for what has for the dance to be held October evolved-a successful industry 24 at the Millburn temple. giving service, quality and cooper Chairmen are Lydia Sherman atlon.

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showed his artistic inclinations. His designs won many awards, and at the age of 14 he was presented with a gold medal by the King of facturer, which had been engaged Italy for his achievements in wood

his apprenticeship in some of the time I took on the job at which I best slieps in Florence and became an accompilshed Florentine "The Royal Crown Bottling wood-carver. At the age of 22 he Company of Newark, Incorporated left Florence and went to Lonwas eccking a solution to a declin- don, England, where he remained ing sales volume and high cost of for five years, going then to production uproblem that had France, and then coming to Amerreached extremely aeriour proportice in 1902. He made many trips between America and Italy-and while there in 1908 was married where he had by this time estab- lift in the new home which his son, tished a growing business.

Came to New York In 1913, he left St. Lottle with h taxes. Anyone familiar with the His reproductions of antiques, his labor and niatorial, price controls, tion to detail, and uncanny skill with a wood-carver's tools brought characterized the period 1948-1953 him lasting reputation. Besides his many-private clients, through which his work found its way to all sections of the United States and South America, he also worked cotmpletely furnished many of the "Do you not agree that I can finer homes and major offices. throughout New-York-includinglie full pannelling of walls, and

camed ceilings, all hand-carved. Since 1933, when the demand for this type of work fell off. Mr. Pancani allied himself with many of the better art galleries and porfor over five years is wel known, trait painters and slowly branched into teh designing and producing I can work out well as a team and of fine hand-carved frames and I solicit your supoprt for him as

Howard Chandler Christy was one of the more famous artists for whom Mr. Pancani made frames exclusively. Together, Mr. Christy with his oils and braushes and Mr. Pancani with his carving tools. formed an ideal combination in the art world and spread their inimitable works throughout the world.

Frames for the Will Rogers Memorial, The Stephen Foster Memorial, the North Carolina State Art Gallery, Gone Autry, the Greenville Treaty in the state capitol in Ohio and "The Signing of the Constitution of the United States" hanging in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington, D. C., eer but a few of his works. Perhans the one from which he derived the greatest amount of personal satisfaction was the frame he carved for the "Signing of the Constitution of the United States," for on this frame, one of the largest hand-carved gold frames ever produced measuring 25 feet by 30 feet, he was allowed to place a bronze plaque reading, "Hand-Carved Gorld Frame by A. Pancani." This, to him, meant more than-monetary remuneration, for it was a permanent record of his work in the Capitol of the United



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fine art to his family. In-January-cl-1953, due to failing health he wan forced to retire from his business. He went to live with hie son, Azeglio, Jr., and his femian architect, had designed and

woodwork which he could us. vhenever he felt inclined to do so For a phort time after coming to Springfield his health improved, and he became offuite well known and liked in the neighborhood. But with the coming of the hot weath or and in spite of all that could be done for him, he died-suddenly-on August 18, 1253.

Engagement Told Of Ruth Johnson

Announcement has been made of engagement of Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of George W. Johnson of Marion avenue and the late Mrs. John on, to Walter Cyr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyr of Yakima, Washington.

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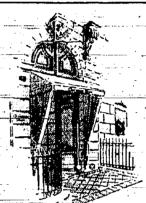
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of the room. The walls are pa-

pered with colonial scenic wall-

aper and the woodwork is paint-

ed Williamsburg green, while the

founde floor is terazzo. Informa-

ity was the keynote throughou

conter of campus life where fro-

A- meeting of the Executive

Club will be held Wednesday, Sep-

SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

Spincone once carled Joseph La civic affairs, it, appears to the "Mr. Spr. mideld' but the inte vi war that his interest is o Cranford. or would like to can the much more than a professional Mr. Weng, y lov reponer government

is a wonder how one man can use willing to help others. He is conhis time so un-paringly for his ecrned with the welfare and family, his profess on and his comprogress of his town and thus wants to have a personal hand in mun'ty and a wonderfud thing in Hie wife and friends have done

due Focht was brought up in a great deal to help him in his ac-Union City where he played foot livities, ball for Emergen (figgh School, A | And Joe does have some time to Joe said, "These football days are relex, impossible as it may seem, over and my exercise comes about This summer, he became a fisherthrough constantly keeping accomen by his son's choice but that tive." (Interviewer's note: From was only done on an organone the looks of him now-I wouldn't wrele-end.

like to have been corrying the ball Cortainly if one man can give when Joe-was moving in for a en unsufficiely of this time there

are others who can rive only e A graduate of Pace College and particle as much. "T'tere are e New York University, Mr. Forbit secum in town that are very acis a Cortified Public Accountant tive," enclaimed Joe, "but there are of New York, and New J racy. For more that arm't and should be. twenty years he hes been with top "Often the cha'rman of a fund true on Saturday, September 19. C. P. A. firms and private argani raising committee isn't sware of izations as controller. Today he the names of these who night he maintains offices in Springfield, thereeved in giving their time and Mawark, and Union City. Profest in that care there people should sionally he is a number of the contact the chairman."

Y Y and N. J. Societies of C. P. Every organization needs A's, Controllers Institute of Amore leader but he must have willing. ica. American Institute of Ac-helpers to make the job successcountants, the Institute of Internal, fully well-done. Jecenh Focht has fudors and her arred on Public proved himself a mort competent Relations, Culdance and Placement leader and Springfield is proud to claim h'm as a friend, good neigh-

The la an obvious constusion bor and accomplished professional My Fount not only works at his man. profession, he works with and for

Ten years ack Joe wry made Janice Whetstone controller of a company in Hill- Married Saturday edda and was recommended to Colonial Gardeno in Springfield. Miss Jonice C. Whetstone, daugh He moved to 228 Baltuerol avenue ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L with his wife Marjorle and two Whotstone of Prospect place, was filldren, Elizabeth Sucanne and married Saturday to Lt. Robert Marjoric. Lawrence, the'r con, ar- C. Simonson, U. S. A. F., son of rived a year later. Tomorrow he Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Simonson and his wife will calchrate their of Watchung avenue, Chatham, sixteenth wedding anniversary. The Reverend Eruce Evans per-Joe was born on the same date formed the ceremony in the First

that the Boy Scouts of America Presbyterian Church of Spring-were founded and perhaps that is field and a reception followed at part of the reason why he-was the Millburn Inn.

Charman of their fund raising. The bride were a ballet length campaign for two years and mem-gown of white Chantilly lace over ber of the Union County Council satin. The princess-line gown was for three years. Presently he is designed with a bateau neckline advisor to the current campaign and long sleeves. The bride's weist-

Joe was auditor for a cancer of the same lace. She carried a hospital and showed his personal bouquet of white roses and step-Interest by becoming Chairman of hanotis. the American Cancer Society fund raising campaign for two years. Miss Polly Roullard of Saratoge member of the Board of Managers Springs, N. Y wore a ballet for three years and advisor to the length, tiered gown of nylon net current campaigen managers of over green taffets. Miss Mary Whetstone, the bride's sister, wore

Mrs. Simonson's maid of honor,

Martin Blender and Lt. Benjamin

Mrs. Simonson was graduated

dergraduate girls. Mrs. Winkel-

Locally, Joe has been chairman a matching gown in orchid. They of the campaign for funds at carried bouquets of pink-striped Overlook Hospital and member of carnations and white pinocchio the advisory council for two years, chrysanthemums. Ho was President and General Mr. Richard F. Brown of Balti-Chairman, Vice - president and more, Md., served as Lt. Simonson's Auditor variously for the Spring best man, and the ushers were Lt. field Fourth of-July-Committee. Certainly-one would think that Herman. there give duties would take up. all of anyone's spare time, but from Skidmore College, Lt. Simon Joe Focht has learned how to son is a graduate of Moravian Colmake more time for the things in lege and Lehigh University. After which he is vitally interested, a trip to Bermuda, the couple will This is evidenced by the fact that live in Youngatown, Ohlo, where he was Chairman of the Budget Lt. Simonson will be stationed.

Committee for the Citizen's Committee for the Citizen's League, President and Trustee of the Colonial Gardens Association for two years, member of the II I I auditing committee of the Spring- Hold Upen House field PTA and member and director of the Springfield Llona Club. serving-on-various-committees-of Northern-New-Jersey-will-sponthat organization for the past four nor an Open House for Cornel

recently Joe was made day, September 26, from 3.15 to treasurer of the Chamber of 7:00' p.m. ot the home of Mrs. L. Commerce, is a member of the A. Winkelman of Longwood ave-Professional Men's Club and as a nue in Chatham. The proceeds of special point of interest, was the the affair will be for the benefit first practising C. P. A. in Spring- of the Scholarship Fund for un-

As Joe put it, Reing in a pro- man, Chairman, is being assisted assign, I like to be interested in by Mrs. George Gale of Short Hill.

dis. Spencer Sixon of Springfield, Mrs. Moton D. Williams was a - poer 16, 1953. On that night the ers of boys in Pack 171 and frying on, Virginia Halldorson of Christian Anderson, and John S. Miplewood, Rhoda Morris of Chathan, and Mary Ann Wurth Trout,

4offday, and collected \$5.59 ing benefit of the Cancer Society. art work was presented, the wom-

Those who participated were venue, Jell Jennings of 31 by N.J.C. Stadents. The visitors wis drive, Diane Willy of 34 were impressed by the building Tower drive, Sazenne Dick of 33 plan and its decorating. The mate Tower drive, Carol Lubenau of lounge, for example, was furnished '94 Morris avenue and Martin with comfortable easy chairs. Spices of 229 Short Hills avenue.

Woman's Club News

A dream of many years came 1955, when the New Standart Cen ulty and students can meet and ter Building was opened at the Tolax. ter Building was opened at the A highlight of the afternoon New Jersey College for Woman was a ten given by Deen Corwin rt N.w Brunswick. First visu. I was a tru given by Dien Corwinized by the N.J.C. Associate in her home. The visiting cub Alumnac, together with the New women were honored to meet Dr.

Jersey Sta e Federation of Women's Clubs, the Stillent Come of the University at the teak project was formally inaugurated [in 1947 in order to provide o Board of the Springhald Woman's central meeting place for stu- tember 30, 1953, at 8:00 p.m. Mys.

Saven members of the Springfield Woman's Club were prividuil be hostess

Eva P. Brown, 121 Meisel avenue to attend the opening of the building. Citib president Lo's remember the date O

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and Mrs. Chester Lud on of South James, Henry Ostrom. Niles P. Ways and Means Department will friends are donating to this sale Oranger: Recent graduates who companied by Madames Louis launer his first Fall project, rep Mrse Charles Miller is in charge will be rostess sare Danne Miller Corresensen. William Cosgrove, Fall Fasnion show at 8:20 p.m. in of this take-sale and is being asevent, reveals plans which prom-

se to make this an unforgetable Fredrika of New York will highlight-this bould event which you wont want to miss. Keep weten-

ing this column for further news about the all Fashion Show.

BOY SCOUT **Activities**

There will be a cake and food sale for Cub-Pack 171 on Saturaln Avenue Garage, corner Mounthis building which will be the tain Avenue and Morris Avenue beginning at 8:30 a.m. The-moth-

the Gaudineer School. Mrs. And sisted by Mr. Frank Holler, Mrs. hony Piler, chairman of this John Niesz, and Mrs. Paul Mul

> the parent or parents of the cub o be present when any awards are in de. In case no parent is present, the award will be postponed until such time that a parnt can be present. Our new adcancement man is Mr. John Niesz

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HOUSE OR APT. WANTED SMALL furnished house or apartment from October lat for all months or more, by matured couple, ne-children. Vicinity Summit or Mili-burn. References exchanged. Call Summit 6-3206-J.

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WANTED to rent by middle age cou-ple, no children; 2 or 3 room an-nished apartment with kitches de private bath or small furnished house for 5 months residents, Refer-ences exchanged, Call-Summit 6-9137.

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FOUR unturnished rooms by young Christian woman and year old daughter. Rent \$65 including utilities. Madison 6-2449-J. 3-ROOM apartment vicinity Colanies by young married couple by Nov. 1. H. Quigley. Summit 6-0000 ext. 250.

6 BOOM spartment desired by young couple and child in Summit or vicinity. Summit 6-3900. YOUNG couple with 2 small children urgently need a let floor spariment with 4 rooms of more. Please call ORange 4-3421 after 6 p.m. any eve-

ping. REFINED widow wishes I or 4 rooms, garage; high class, Summit Herald Box 918.

APARTMENT WANTED EFFINED business woman desires small furnished apartment near Hearth the Florist, Millburn 6-1531,

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED REFINED Protestant elderly woman needs permanent comfortable front room: radius two blocks Summis center. Housekeeping privileges. Ref-ecences exchanged, Summis Herald

REFINED business woman decires good furnished room near Hearth the Floriet, kitchen privileges es-sential Millburn 6-1331.

Unfurnished Room Wanted ELDERLY woman wishes two rooms, unfurnished, light housekeeping in Summit. Rent moderate, central location, Summit Herald Box 912.

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BY DON HALBSGUT

And so another Fall rolls around, and if you'll pass the local athletic field you'll see the 1953 edition of Regional High's Bulldogs, who face the first nine-game campaign since 1949, when the Orange and Blue accomplished the first unbeaten season in the school's history.

Since 1946 the Buildogs' record has been truly a masterplece. Regional has won 44, lost only nine, and tied just four. It has put together winning streaks of 15 and 18, It has completed two unbeaten seasons together, and moreover it has succeded in copping the Group III State title

And again the outlook in the Bulldog camp is bright. Coach John Brown has experience and weight to work with, and predictions are Regional will improve on last year's four wan, two lost, two tied, record.

The weight, oddly enough, will be supplied by underclassmen, rather than the usual seniors. Brown's sophomores are strong and husky, and will probably field the heaviest line unit in the county. The brightest spots on the Bulldog forward-wall are Harold Belick, Ed Ruby, and George MacKenzie. All these bear watching judging from right are Harry Nussbaum, Bob Ellis, Felix last-year's performances. The latter two will form Regional's pass-receiving dual and Bolick should be the sparkplug Legion Wil Discuss Berkeley Heights is the new cor-

The back-field is equally bright, although Brown has yet to find a breakaway runner such as Frank Vicendese or Ken Belliveau. The big line and experienced backs will make opponents shake, but that absence of a speed-merchant could hurt

Regional's=mainstays_will include halfbacks Larry Robinson, and Richie Betz, and a pair of rugged fullbacks in Don Reid and Bob Colandrea.

As for the quarterback slot, Georgie Dblassic and soph Bob Schwartz are the top contenders.

Morristown, the newcomer to the Regional schedule. should provide the biggest test for the "Brown-men." "The Colonials" have always been the top-club in Morris-County and another contender for the state title. Regional opens this Saturday at home with Hills ce, a team which has yet to taste victory against the Bulldogs

Let's all hope John Brown's winged "T" will put Regional back on top . . where it belongs! Lots of luck the post card. from the "Sun" and yours-truly.

Facts and Figures

Didya-know that Regional's scoring record was established in 1946 against Bloomfield Tech. 53-0 and later equalled in 1950 against Rockaway 53-26 . . . that since 1946 Regional has been shutout only twice while turning the trick against opposition 18 times . . . that the Bull- | \$23 cach and revocation of their Village. Considerable activity is dogs had a scoring streak of 45 straight contests until driving licenses for two years, were Union stopped it last year with a 0-0 tie, a feat unmatched by any other club . . . and that the "Sun" will cover and predict all games, inside the county.

	TOON MEETINGS OF ASSESSED.	
Date	Opponent Last Y	ear's Score
Sept. 26	Hillside,_home	18- 0
Oct. 3	Morristown, home	
Oct. 10	Somerville, away	7-37
Oct. 17	Caldwell, home	126
Oct. 24	Roselle, away	7- 6
Oct. 31	Union, away	0-0
Nov. 7	Westfield, away	13- 0
Nort 14	Lindon away	6-6

1953 Regional-Schedule

Nov. 26	ranway,	# #		1.*u/
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Cranford	18		Rahway	20
Linden	13		Carteret	6
Regional	13	· 1]	Recelle	7
Hillside	7	,	Cotch Plains	6. — .
Trenton	20		Roselle Park	
Jefferson	12		Summit	7
Plainfield	20	1	Union '	1.1
Long Branch	6		Westfield	12

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1st Aid Squad Answered 37 Calls in Sept.

Just to emphasize the wonderful-service being rendered y members of Springfield's 494 Springfield Ave., Summit First Aid Squad, a report re eased-yesterday-by-Harold Jense chairman of the Fund Drive Committee, showed that the squad answered 37 calls thus far this month. This is higher than any prevous monthly total in the Squad's history and September is not yet over.

During this period and in an swering these emergency calls the squad used two large and nine small tanks of oxygen: Over 276 miles have been driven and 105 man hours have been given by the volunteer members in answering these calls.

While no additional financial report is available at this time, Chairman Jensen and the workers on the annual fund drive are very much encouraged by the response to the sollcitation for contributions. Springfield's residents are asked to help defray the operating and supply costs of the squad's services and it is hoped that the goal set meet the immediate needs of the First Ald Squad will be reached before the end of the current drive.

Volunteer solicitors will continue to contact every resident in the Township and all are asked to contribute something to this very worthy cause.



Softball League. Kneeling from left to ton, Jerry Colantone and Dan Smith.

THE WINNING TEAM-Members of | LaFond and Joe Pepe. Standing left to right the Bond Electronic team pose after win- are Sam Fiorilli, Boo Vedutis, Al Tusnak, ning the play-off-series in the Springfield Lou Cocione, Don Eichorn, Jerry Redding-

Threat of Eviction

Members of the Emergency Executive Committee of Continental Post, No. 228, of the American Legion, have been asked to meet at the Legion Building tonight at 7 o'clock to "discuss the chameful eviction of a permanently disabled Look for Rush of veteran from General Greene VIIlage because he became the parent of a third child, 'according to the Registrants Conignt post card announcements mailed yesterday -

The Legion plane to look into

2 Fined \$223 as Drunken Drivers

Two drunken driving fines of imposed by Magistrate Henry J. McMullen in Municipal Court here Monday night but one announced. through his attorney, that the case

He is Dr. Robert H. Brundage, the evening the real ruth is ex-45-of 54 Gaston otroot, West-Orange, a physician with offices in Oranger-whose-defense was that he had taken two doses of benalso admitted that he had taken two bottles of boer with his lunch. Dr. Brundage was arested by Special Officer Robert Sweet who testified that he drove across Mor-ris evenue into Meivel avenue, Au-

mist 6, realist a red light and the continued driving on the wrong side of the road. He was FOT the Barn Dance pronounced intoxicated and unfit to drive a car by Dr. Henry P.

Schroeder, of Dover, operating an hands to the rollicking music of overlanded truck on Route 22 September 17, \$203; Richard C. Leak, 338 Oswald place, Union, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his oar, \$53, and Reuben Weschler. 612 Sherman avenue, Plainfield, carcless driving, \$10.

Complete Plans for

the Jonathan Dayton Regional High-School met-Tuesday Riternoon at the school and completed lans for the first meeting scheduled for October 15. The member the Board of Education will be. presented and an informal d'scuo Danielson, president, announced

Time For A Real Change -VOTE DEMOCRATIC-BONADIES, Vincent J. - 19-B Pald for by Campaign Committee

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that Mrs. Harvey Benner of Frank Hill and His Hill Billy responding secretary and Mrs. Allen Kindt of Clark Township is the new budget chairman. Dele- prizes. The Democratic Club is gates to the Atlantic City Con-urging the sale of tickets since a vention of the New Jersey Con-good turnout would encourage the gress of PTA are Mrs. Harold appearance of Robert Meyener, Danielson, Kenilworth and Mrs.

Lawrence Curlis of Mountainside.

The traditional last minuterush of new registrants is exthe matter very carefully and give peeted tonight with the 1953 whatever aid is advisable for the deadline at 9 p.m. The last few veteran's relief. Commander days didn't quite match the fron-James Cawleys name appears on zied activity of a year ago when prople anxious to vote in the presidential election, waited until almost the end before registering. ---However,---Tuesday-produced--26 new voters who will be eligible

to cast their ballots in the coming election, most of these, according to the Town hip Cerk's office, coming from Short-Hills evident in this section of Springfield and many recently arrived residents were in the Municipal Bullding to make sure they could vote next month. Since most of the rush is in

pected before the 9 o'clock deadline tonigght. Any eligible yeter not now registered may do so by wrdine just before he arrest, but coming to the Twonship Clerk's office in the Town Hall. After 9 o'clock the registrations will not be accented.

It's time to take out your dungaroes and flannel shirts to be Dengler. Dr. Brundage was re- in ctyle for the Old Fashioned leased in \$250 half pending his ap- Barn Dance given by the Democratic Party on Friday evening, Other penalties imposed by Mag- 8:30, at the Evergreen Lodge, trate McMullen totaled \$848. Springfield, Everyone will be tep-Among others sesseed were Max ping his toe and chapping his

entertalnment and free door

Democratic candidate for governor of the state of New Jersey.

Becomes Engaged To George Dunster Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Zilles

of Fremont, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to George J. Dunster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dunster of 260 Morris avenue.

Miss Zilles recently graduated from Wagner College, Staten Island and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Mr. Dunster is a graduate of Scion Hall Preparatory School and is now serving with the United States Coast Guard.

No date has been set for the



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Made Chairman of **Education Program**

Milton Kappstatter, of 39 Glen view drive, has been designated chairman of the Adult Education Program of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield. Appointed to work with Mr. Kappstatter are Raymond Baumrind, 71 Kipling avenue, and Mrs. Elliot Mandl, 141 Hawthorn avenue

Following intensive research and survey, the committee established a series of seminars in two

Included in the first group are Jewish Biblical-History, discussion to be led by Mr. Kappstater and Jewish Ceremonials, led by Mrs. Adrienne Gold of 219 Lelal avenue. In the second group, the following study sessions are being coordinated by the persons listed: Current Affairs-Mr. Baumrind; Literature-Mrs. Norman Freedman, '205 Hawthorn avenue; Sketching and Oils-Bernard Lyone, 125 Hawthorn avenue; Music Appreciation-Mr. Lyons; Child Guldance-Morton Adell, 6 Perry place; Dramatic Workshop-Norman Cooperman, 24 Warwick cir-

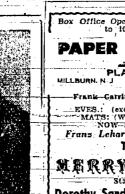
The sessions are not scheduled to commence prior to October 15 at which time specific registration will-be announced. The tentative format for the seminars stress informal-and-lively discus-

The Jewish Community Group of Springfield is continuing its all-out membership drive and has set its goal at 100 per cent. The enlarged -membership and participation will alolw for more extensive activities and will insure the ultimate alm of a Jewish Community Center housed in this

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our room. We read the signs in our
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET for his long sleap, as for his that the minites of August 27th be approved, which was duly seconded by Precholder Pearsall and unant-mously carried. Resolution that all bills presented or payment be ordered paid was on call quantinously adopted, e tollowing communications were

Hairs Committee.
Manager of the Dispatch, notifying
f its eligibility as a legal newspaper,
ras referred to Finance Committee.
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N. J. Civil Service Assoc. relative to a survey that is being made of the employees at Bonnie Burn Sanato relative to the salaties; and was referred to the Finance Committee.

George E. Banbury, returning his

ing amount forwarded-to-State. Township of Click, asking the County to pave the shoulders between the curbing on Buritan Bond between Central and Westfield Avenues, was referred to Routs and

ridges Committee. Fred E. Haloy, thanking this Board Fred E. Haloy, thanking this Board for the splendid cooperation given his office and hoping that we with extend the same courtesy to his cuccessor. Mr. Millard Thompson.

\$27,000 of Bond Anticipation Notes to the Summit Trust Co., at their bid of-one-and-one-half per cent interest, due Dec. 28, 1983, and credited same to Country of Union, N. J., Capital Plants.

Finits.

Township of Scotch Plains, enclosing a copy of a resolution for the citelocute and relocation of a section of Cedar Brook. in "Homestead Villinge, Section Four", was referred to the Boods and Bridges Committee.

County Treasurer, advising bonds which have been authorized totaling as 12,000 of Capital Improvements and recommitment that we have a bond sale-on-October 15th, was referred to Finance Countille.

Firance Committee.
Township of Scotch Plains, encloiding topy of a resultation, relative to the improvement of a natural stream of the property of the propert Bridges Committee,
Mondblar reports were received und
ordered filed from the County Treesurer, the Akrloudened Agent, the
Home Demonstration Agent, and
the Superintendent of Weights and

Mevaures.

The following resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

(41) Frecholder Benninger for Commillass by Roads and Bridges, neeepling work of constructing a new rolls
forced concrate-bridge-on-Willow Ave-

ing work of constraints to the Avenue, near Madison Avenue, Scotch Pigins, contract of the S. B. Construction—Corror-Summit—and—authorizing-final payment of \$4,943.2 after the expiration—of-60-daya-from-date_hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Benninger for Committee on Boads and Bridges, accepting work of constructing new atorn water sewer in Mortis Ave., from Lafayette Ave., to Cates Ave., summit, contract of Saggese and Zichelli, Inc. of Clen Ridge and authorizing final psyment of \$2,330.37 after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was

of Glen Ritige and authorizing final payment of \$2,33.37 after the expiration of 60 days from date hereof, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving eight personnel sections in the Roads and Bridges and Engineer's Deputaments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Benninger, authorizing the Treasurer to prepare the necessary data and resolutions to ble end-that a resolution may be adopted at the next Hoard meeting authorizing features of \$50,000 park bonds for capital improvements with the understanding that these funds be allowed.

(5) Freeholder Carr for Public Property Committee granting Andrew Strochman, Watchman, leave of absence without pay for two months, affective Sept. 1, 1953, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving 3 personnal actions in various departments, was of roll call unanimously adopted.

tions. In Various departments, was of roll call planatmentsly adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion of Freeholder Peursall, duly seconded by Freeholder Herkeh, Director Dudley declared the meeting adjourned. Naxt-regular meeting.—Thursday.—Sep-tember 24, 1933, at on thirty A.M.

Clerk of the Board.

Our Geography and Social Studies nook tell us a lot about farms, We have made farm pictures and vegetable tigures. Richard Arends brought in a farm suit which he made, We set it up on our display table. Tominy McCracken brought in animals to put in the peabure. We hope to make SCHOOL NEWS We extend a warm greating to all of Each student will be assigned two our parsicularly to those parents lockers; one adjacent to his rought and home children are purerus, unavary to the adjacent to his rought and clay animals for our farm next week, rooms. Very ne watudent will be required to make a locker deposit of one dollar per locker. This sum will be recurred to the student when he leaves

There will be an increased emphasis on the values attending fire and air raid drills. All atudents will receive instructions on signals, exits and alter-

mate exits. Instructions will be poste

Grade One

Grades One

For our science activity we have seen watching a caterpliar prepare for his long sleep. As he sleeps we know his bond when he comes out

and good opellors.

Grade Two

Alss Jeanne Wilderotter

In were very busy during our first
of in Room Two" bulletin board,
all made our own portrait, and
our name on it. Now it is very
to know who is who.

We have been working very hard on

who we to spell. It means we will be able to write stories by ourselves.

We had a doll show one atternoon. There were many neety dolls and some that were very original. The boys helped us pick the best one in such group.

Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn

JAMES CALDWELL

Grade Three
school again, working and playing
with our old friends. We are lucky
to have two new children in our class
this year. They were in the Raymond. Chisholm, school last year.
They are Jean Anderson and Susan
Wiley. We are all having fun getting
to know one another.

Grade Three
Mrs. Mabel Stearns
The children in Mrs. Stearns' third
grade class have enloyed sharing
vacation experiences with each other.
When we heard about the different

When we heard about the different places which members of our class places which members of our class had visited, we became interested in maps. Bobby Eckman, Jack Moore, and Nancy Grimmer brought in maps. which—we have studied.

Many in the class saw some strange—animals or birds this summer. We want to learn more about them. Linda Buckley, Sara Macaluso, and John Piemer gave talks about birds. John brought a stuffed pheasant which we have kept in our room, We are glad that we can study geography and science this year.

Grade Four

Mrs. Constance Birlewicz

We have already discovered that

our work has become much more dif-ficult. We like it for that reason. There have been many interesting seeds brought to school for our colcition. There were many tree seeds, imong them the acorn, the horse-hestnut and the dogwood. Most boys and gifls have learned the sweet pearly seeds, four-o-clocks, and the hibselfs. We have also learned to identify

many of our common leaves.

Grade Four

Mrs. Edythe Ciccone AMÉS CALDWELL

Kindergarten

Mrs. Belty Webster

Living Things," is well underway. We have quite a display on our science table. We are also learning to do new lot actives and to walk to school safely.

We are also learning to do new lot active to come to school by our selves and to walk to school safely. We have been learning the rules of a good discussion. We have distables with paint clay relisson find recursed rules on the playground rules play policaman with them. We have been learning the rules of a good discussion. We have been learning to do a good discussion. We have been learning to do a good discussion. We have been learning to do a good discussion. We

alling in our class, we planned and and a set-to-gether picnic in one of our backyards last Friday. What made it very worthwhile was the remark—hade—by—a new girl from Baltimore on loarning—"It was just like one big family."

Knother plan of ours is a class club. We named it the Four it's Club. The officers we elected are: President, Hank you der Linden, Vice President, Eddie Mowry: Secretary, Gail Lyons; Treasurer, Joy Jelinek.

Richard McGuiness atarted to wite this poem and we all helped nim

I like school begause:
the school is as full of bright new
things,

things,
as the sky is full of water,
as the sky is full of stars
as a toy shop is full of toys,
as a toy is full of candy,
as a circus is full of tricks;
as a window is full of tricks;
as a week is full of tricks;
So school is filled with wonderfu

Mrs. Estello Kohn Miss Frances Wohl Miss Edna Pursel

The Fifth Chades have spent irst few days of achool organizing the ctivities of the school year. We find cial honors besides our regular clas chal honors nesities our regular classwork.

We were surprised when we learned that we are scheduled for regular gym classes each week! The boys are having one period of constitution work in which we make boats, airplanter, book ends puzzles and other articles made of plastic and wood. The girls are making bars to hold their sewing materials.

We are keeping a weather calendar our classroom. Under each day we The our classroom. Under each day we draw the sun, clouds, or reindrops, according to the weather, its seems that most of our Suptember days have been sunny.

We have a new-financel-board in our room. This helps us to do our Arithmetic, We like to use it.

Miss Lenora Johnstone
Another summer is over and a new school year has started. We found that we, had forgotten many things we learned in first grade. But withall little review it is all coming back to us. member of the Service Patrol. The members of the Service Patrol. The members of the service Patrol help all the students of the school pass through me milding safely and quietly. We are the school looking neat and orderly.

In the school looking neat the control of the conducts our instrument and orchestral classes, and Mr. Post comea-in overy Thursday to help us with our

overy Thursday to help us with our art work.

We are all looking forward to our weekly assembly programs at which the students of the Fourth and Fifth Grade entertain such other. subject. It was strange at first but-we think it will be very lice to know-Crade entertain such other.

We feel that this year's Fifth Grade program is full of interesting and busy activities. We are looking for-ward to a profitable and happy year!

Watchung Horse Show Sunday

when the fifteenth annual Watch-Watchung Stables.

Wilbur J. Peets, of Watchung, is show chairman. Other officers are: Vice-Chairman, T. N. Tully, of Bedminster: treasurer, Edward A. Walsh, Springfield, and secretary, F. S. Mathewson, Plainfield.

Many of the riders who will show their skill over the beautiful eight-jump Watchung hunter course will be appearing in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, in November. The rugged .Watchung course will serve as an excellent tune-up for the national champlonships.

metropolitan area will be soon in was unquestionable. action as well as many veteran show riders.

Shows Association hunter seat Helen Angleman, Sgt. At Arms, medal class. The show also will have eight classes for jumpers dancing held.

and ten for working hunters. William D. Morgen, of Huntington Station, N. Y., has been engaged to judge the hunters and jumpers, while Miss Jean Cochane, of Westport, Conn., will select the ribbon winners in the equitation events.

Ample parking space will be available at the show grounds and refreshments will-be sold during

Members Attend County PTA Council

Five members of the local Parent-Teacher Ass'n attended the Institute of the Union County-Council of Parents and Teachers held at Trinity Reformed Church in Plainfield last Monday, They were the Mrs. N. A. Hohn, Thon es-Dougherty, Bryant-Hans, S.-M. Hettinger and L. E. Skousen President of the Springfield-PTA. This Institute is held periodcally to better acquaint the individual chairmen in their dutie in the Association.

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American Legion Installs Officers --

ation of the newly elected officers off Morris avenue near the Sumfor the coming year at the reg- mit line to be ready shortly is beung Hunter Show is staged at ular meeting on September 17. Once ing built with the help of the Poagain, the past Commanders of the lice Department, Springfield Repost participated in the installing volver Club and Boys' Rifle Club. ceremonies. James M. Cawley be came the newly elected Commanvice Commander, Raymond C. 15, 25 and 50 yard ranges for other Schramm, Junior Vice Commander; revolver practice and Lewis F. Fredericks, Finance/Offier: Felix N. Gold, Historian: Neit M. Brown, Chaplain: and William

I. Doyle, Sgt. at Arms. Mr. Cawley conducted the balance of the meeting after being installed by Commander John A. Schock. An interesting report was giver by-Michael Fevola of Kenllworth of his activities while attending Entries have been received from one of the boys sponsored by the exhibitors in New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Most ing his report the value of this School to Star of the top junior riders in the sponsorship to the youth of today

"On the same evening installation of-new officers of the American School announced the opening of Twenty-four classes have been Legion Auxiliary Post 228 was held. scheduled with all but the hunter-Florence Nielsen was made Presand jumper champion events to ident: Failli Handville, Eirst Vic be shown over jumps. There are President; Muzette Martling, Secsix horsemanship events for jun- ond Vice President; Katherine Day, lor riders, including the ASPCA Treasurer; Gerry Fredericks, Sec. event for the Alfred B. Maclay retary, June Statler, Chaplain; Trophy and the American Horse Marie Nielson, Historian; and Refreshments were served and

> To the best of scientific knowledge, all North American and European freshwater eels spawn in an area in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda

Police Range Soon July 4 Committee **Holds Elections** To Be Completed

The range will accommodate 15 and 25 yard ranges for police and tion There will also be a separate course for the Boys' Rifle Group with distances up to 50 yards:

This range work is being de signed and directed by Chief Sorge of the Police Department and William Plerce of the Springfield Revolver Club.

Scott W. Stevens, Director o the Miliburn Township Adult the fall session of the Adult y to accommodate the meny people who are expected to attend:

This year. the school is offering 26-Interesting courses, ranging from Contract Bridge to Dog Obedience Training. Classes will be-held on Monday and Thursday venings for ten consecutive weeks Thanksgiving night excluded. Anyone interested may register by mail or in person at the Mill-

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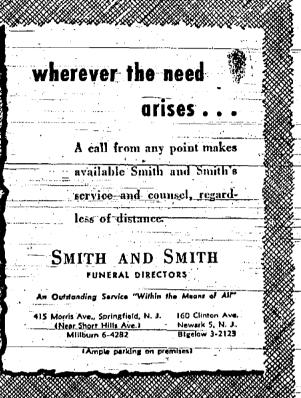
Election of new officers was held at the meeting of the Fourth of at the Orchard Inn. The theme of How to make a Safe and Better held during February at which Fourth of July for the Coming Year was carried out. Vincent Bonadels was elected chairman, Joseph Focht vice-chairman; Teddv Schuse re-elected as treasurer and Mrs. Lee L. Andrews, Jr., was re-clected as secretary.

The past officers were Edmund doffert who served as chairman for two years and Edward Ruby who was vice chairman for one year. The committee expressed dards for issue and consumption,

their thanks to Mr. Hoffert and Mr. Ruby for adjob well done. Both these men will continue to serve as members of the committee in other

capacities. The committe hopes that al those who have helped in the pass on Tolliday night vears will continue to offer the! time all other associations will be

> More-than-4,000:000,000 pounds of meat and meat-food products destined for military consumption were-inspected-before nurchase-by Armed-Medical-Service inspectors during 1952: Of that total more than 127,000,000 pounds were rejected as falling to meet safe stan-



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28-Fall meeting of the Springfield PTA at the Florence Gaudinee School at 7:45 p.m. 30 Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club at home of Mrs. Eva Brown, 121 Melsel avenue.

OCTOBER 1-American Legion at Legion Hall, 8 p.m. 3-Pack 171 to go to see Princeton-Columbia game at Princeton

-American Legion monthly Scrap Paper Drive. -Meeting of the Literature Department of Springfield Woman's Club at home of Mrs. L. S. Stevens, 778 Mountain avenue at 8:15 p.m

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September 21, 1953.

Eleonore Worthington

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