PTA Drive For Members Starts

Beginning October 12 and Name Emil Schmidlin continuing through October New School Architect 23, the Springfield Parent Teacher Association will conduct its annual membership selected by the Springfield Board drive. At that time every-boy and girl in Springfield's Public schools will make the same request of Mother and Dad. "Please help make our membership the highest ever this year."

Congress of Parents and Teachers he or she is a member of the largest organization in the country with a membership of over 8 mil-

Skousen, president of the local Proc amation. ceive their membership cards they take time to read the objects of the Congress which are printed SSUECE FOR plainly on the back. plainly on the back.

The Springfield Parent Teacher Ass'n was organized in 1950 with an original membership of 63; last year's members totaled 1857, yet scanning its past it would seemfield has done more to promote the welfere of children.

With its small but active memately formed a child study group this week. to deal with different phases of child training. The first actual Flemer Annex on the corner of the direction of Mrs. A. B. Anderson chairman, a committee of "seasonable supplementary dishes

The Public Library established in 1932 was also a project of the

Candidates Invited to C of C Affair

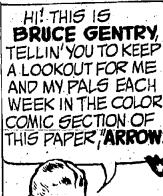
merce reports that local bus-capped workers have demonstrated inessmen have received the to thousands of employers that it's

increase the friendly relationship the physically handicapped will be Asking for support on election between the local merchants, bus initiated; and, further, I-urge all day with the slogan of Time for act as consultant at no charge. iness and professional men and employers to examine their hiring a Real Change to New-Eaces with those seeking election to the Town- practices to -make certain that a Fresh and Recalistic Program," that we will be willing to turn the ballot: "Legalized Bingo With Floral decorations will be provided ship Committee. These candidates, workers are hired on the basis of Bonadies and Moran make public along with present members of their ability to do a job and that a pledge which states that "as the Township Committee, will be applicants for jobs are not re- Township Committeemen they will invited to attend as guests of the jected because of a disability-that conduct public audience on two Chamber of Commerce. Any bus-has no hearing on their ability to days every week at the Town Hallinessman will have an opportunity fulfill the requirements of the between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to personally speak to the can-work for which they are being con- and-12 noon, which will afford all didates about any problems which sidered."

day evening, October 21 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber office, 269 Morris avenue, or by purchase from memhers of the ticket committee who

men. The dinner is not restricted to members of the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will be sold to anyone wishing to attend. Guests and wives of members are cor-

dially-invited, After dinner each candidate will he given an opportunity to speak for a short time on any subject he pleases. The only restriction being that his speech be limited to a cer-





architect of East Orange, was of Education at a regular meeting held last night to draw plans for the new proposed K-5 school known as the South property on Mountain avenue. Eleven architects were considered .-

-According to the recommendations of the Citizens Committee purpose rooms. The site of the Springfield Board of Education.

Handicapped that no organization in Spring - Mayor Robert W. Marshall is-

sued a proclamation to encourage ommunity-wide participation in National Employ the Physically bership the new P.T. A. immedi- Handicapped Week which started

The program is sponsored by the Eastern Union County Employ the Physically Handicapped Comlunch program carried on in the mittee and has united leaders in industry government and educa Morris and Flemer Aves. Under tion in order-that attention may be called to the niany essentia parents served hot lunches of satisfactorily by handicapped per-

Mayor Marshall was noted that Association in Westfield. Mrs From 1946 to 1953 he was an hi-field Park. "gainful employment, , for which Hanfler was also a public health structor in the School of Educa- William E. Fallon is teaching to use the skills and energies of for two years on the school system tration. The Chamber of Com- omy, "Millions of physically handi-

The dinner will be held at the Firemen Honor



Herbert E. Fay

Herbert E: Fay of 56 Hillside ave., one of Springfield's fire-fighters, has been honond assistant secretary of the New Jersey State Firemen's Association at the annual convention held in Atlantic City recently.

Fay has been a member of. the presidency of the Springfield Volunteer Firemen's As- Formes open sundays, sociation and is employed by Billeto 500; also bridges the 9. Grass band Fortillizer — Tulip, Daffodli bulbs, etc. 250, kinds shown in color. Mortis Turnpike, near Mill-burn.

Introducing 6 New Teachers



Estelle J. Nohn









Mary T. Weber

Mrs. Lillian H. Haufler of West-

Norbert R. Connair of Bayonne Teacher's College. field is the new school nurse. She is teaching seventh grade English Part of the Eastern-Union County-campaign is making contacts tended Virginia Internant Color, with industries, distribution—of lege, Johns Hopkins School of Joseph's—College, his B.S. from School, She received her B.S. de-ning. osters and folders, announcements Nursing and Seton Hall Univers- California State Teacher's College gree from Trenton State Teacher's

the physically handicapped are re- of Clark Township. She attended Mary T. Weber is teaching Kin-

tarding the progress of our econ-Newark and Jersey City State dergarten at James Caldwell two years in the Montclair School ony. "Millions of physically handi-Teacher's College and received her School. Miss Weber received her System.

"Moran and I want to repeat

(Continued on page 4)

The Jewish Community Group

of Springfield sponsored the first

tion of the temporary shelters

the Israelites used in the wilder-

Jews-cat-their-meds-in-tho-Suk-

N. Gold, of 125 Hawthorn ave.

and Bernard Lyons, of 129 Haw-

Kappstatter and Ephraim Weinl-

town rd.

iger, 38 Franklyn pl.

dren were entertained in the Suk-

kch and Naum Gershwin, aided

by Mr. Kappstatter, conducted

services with the children in a

beautifully appointed shelter will

ready to provide funds."-

churches and over the radio and ity. She served as an Industrial and his M.A. from Seton Hall Uni- College and her Masters in Edonducting of poster and essay nurse for Standard Oil Company versity. From 1941 to 1942 he weation from Rutgers University, ciency, system, vision and acin Aruba, West Indies and a visit- taught grades 7-12 in the Donora Before coming to Springfield Mrs. complishments. A record-filled In the proclamation issued by ing nurse in the District Nurses Public Schools, Donora, Penna Fallon taught three years in Win- with amoomplimentary headlines.

hey are qualified is the hard and school nurse in Garwood for tion at Seton Hall University, As-sixth grade at the Gaudineer sistant Professor of Economics in School. He too is a graduate of orans and physically handicapped restelle J. Nohm is teaching fifth the School of Business Adminis Treaton State Teacher's College neighbors." If was observed that grade at James Caldwell School tration and Assistant to the Dean and Rutgers University having rethere are some who have not reached that goal and by falling A resident of Cranford, she taught in the School of Business Adminis ceived both a B.S. degree and a

Muster's in Education. His ex-

idea of the "Get Acquainted good business to hire the physi-Dinner" with much enthus-Dinner with much enthusiasm. This dinner is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and will be held of Springfield call upon all citizens. Proclamation: "Now therefore I, Robert W. Plan for Civic Improvement Springfield voters won't have road through the two-long-wind road through the two-long-wind."

October 21 at Orchard Inn.

October 21 at Orchard Inn.

Its purpose is to give lecal business of springfield week October 4 to candidates for township committee, flooded Springfield ember 3. incssmen an opportunity to meet 10, during which our ninth yearthe candidates for Township Comround campaign to bring about the mittee and at the same time help rehabilitation and employment of lighting their program for civic improvement.

> people the opportunity to discuss ocal problems and questions with town officials to encourage more active participation in the town

Of the many important parts of the announced program for Civic Improvement is the astablishment of a baby keep well station which abornacies in this town. This has always been a pet project for is Judaism's ancient harvest fees. Boundies and his running mate, he tival and also the commemorastated, "don't like to introduct such a forward looking health program during a political campaign, sald Bonadies in discussing the haby keep well plan," but there is nothing more important to Springfield with the influx of so many young married couples. I have done considerable research and Springfield should take some steps toward establishing such a station no matter what the outcome of the elections may be.

Will Turn Over Salaries "Such a health project will cost approximately \$6,000 a year but both Moran and I will turn over our full salarles as. Township Committeemen to help meet the cost until-the Township provides for the maintenance in the budget.

"I have already made arrangements with a local doctor who will ored by being re-elected sec- make himself available for one day each week and I also have the promises from drug and medical companies to furnish supplies at no charge. Several of the leading Health Department authorities of Newark will help Springfield organize such a station and nitvise. the local fire department for on maintaining it in the early fifteen years and has held stages, and a famous pediatrician from Newark has also promised to

referendum questions on the bal- on Friday, October 16, at 8:30 p. m. lots in the general tlection Nov- in the Gaudineer School, Clothes

Restrictions."

over our pay as Township Com-Following are some of the other mportant-parts-of their program will be: "Extending Present Vet- Pitt Road, or from Mrs. Arthur" erans' Widows Tax Exemption." Buckley, 167 Pitt Road.

Features O'Grady Fashions by Lillian O'Grady of

within a moderate price range-will-County Clerk Henry G. Nulton be shown including casual wear, is restricted to a six word title separates, afternoon and cooktail for each questiton and for the 144 dresses, and evening gowns. The word referendum on bingo, he latest fabrice, textures, and dewill have the following legend-on signs will highlight the, show ed by Weber's of Route 22. Tickets For the 107 word referendum are priced at 75c and include reon tax exemptions for widows of freshments. They may be purall veterans, the title wording chased from Mrs. Louis James, 136

Republicans Slap At Independents

'Let's Look at the Records,' Say Independent Candidate

The Independent candidates for the Township Com- of their candidates with havmittee elections, Thomas A. Argyris and Francis J. Keane, ing "helped draft the off believe "this is the hour" and plan to hammer at the pres- street parking ordinance but ent governing body. "Let's look at the record" is the theme of their statement issued yesterday:

Springfield.

a businesslike administration, be-

ing run by people whose primary

Township-Committee which seems

to forget that it is designed by

law to serve-as-an agent of the

people in the conduct of Township

Thomas A. Argyris and Francis

J. Keane, the Independent Candl-

dates for Township Committee,

wish, however, to point out to our

opponents-that-we also have an-

other record which, in recent

years, clearly shows an awaken-

ing by the voters of Springfield,

This record was highlighted in

last year's election when 2,400

citizens of Springfield voted

against the Organization Candi-

dates. These voters outnumbered

those who supported the Organi-

zation Candidates. Here is the

record! By all means, we are in

Installed as Prexy

qualification is being a member

sional politicians is: "Let's look at the record," To oblige_our_opponents who are again this year pointing with pride to the record, we have reviewed the record and sh_to_refresh_their_memories with the facts that are common knowledge to all citizens of Spring-

A budget which grows larger and larger every year with practically nothing to show for the vast amounts of money spent. being paid but no action taken to the proposal of a reassessment. program to insure a fair tax burlen=on=everyone:==

ment of desirable industry wishing to locate in Springfield. We find a record which is high-

lighted by-inadequate engineering of roads and sewers, and an antiquated Building Code which is unable to protect home owners. An administration of zoning ordinances which never seem to serve the purpose of protecting B.A. degree from Hunter College. B.S. degree from Newark State development of the Community Mrs. Kathleen Fallon is teaching a parking problem which is liv-

> It is a record beking in selfish motives, spiteful acts and selves self-acclaimed experts in all phases of Government ignoring

Fall Fashion Show

At a joint installation, Mrs. for the merchants in town. Genevieve Lewandowski of 42 Now, Too Harsh Shunpike road was installed as

on September 25. is active in the Democratic Club Yet, the Independent Candidate

ning to fly and the Repubaimed their howitzers at the Independents, charging one he now attacks it.'

Following is the statement: "On November 3rd next you will the suggestions and advice-of citivote for two men who are to serve zens interested in the welfare of you on the Township Committee. We have a town, which requires

for the next three years. "The Republican candidates repoetfully request that you revi the records of the candidates he.

fore deciding on your choice, Very often the voters are in the unfortunate position of having to appraise candidates on their campaign statements alone. This year, however, you are in the fortunatt position in that as heween the Republican and Indopendent candidates there are records of past performance-avail.

able to guide you. "In a recent statement, the Independent candidates criticized the Off-Street Parking Ordinance lican Governing Party. The Independents stated that the Ordinance was too harsh to the morchants in town and that after the nerchants had submitted suggestions for modification, not a word was changed from the original proposal.

accord with those who urge the "Now, let us look at the record. voters of Springfield to look at "One of the independent Can-lidates was chairman of the Planning Board which drafted the Off-Street Parking Ordinance. Although he helped to frame the Of American Legion Ordinance, he now attacks it. forcover, the records will show hat the ordinance, as originally and the Independent Candidate is aulte different from the Ordinance finally adopted by the Republican

> Township Committee. "Nor avample the Ordinance submitted by the Planning Board and sponsored by the Independent

"'Paragraph 18: Compel nonconforming property owners to provide adequate Off-Street Parking within a limited time-suggested 2 years.

"Had the Township adopted that provision a good many of the busihess people in town would

Now, this same Independent Candidate who sponsored this legislation weeps crocodile tears

"The "Indeepndent Candidates. President of American Legion make light of the fact that the Aux. Unit No. 354, Newark, N. J., Republican Township Committee on September 25. included in the Off-Street Parking Mrs. Lewandokski is the wift of Ordinance a provision for the Wesley Lewandowski, proprietor granting of relief for hardship of Wesley-Jewelers, Newark, She cases by the Board of Adjustment.

Jewish Community Celebrates Succoth Holidays in Springfield



remain standing until this week- Lynn Friedman, Ronald Faber, Roy Adell, Joan Rayliz, Toby Kaplan, Rosenthal, Billy Weekstein, Alan Yablonsky, Jay Weiniger, Susan Goldgend.

Betty Hilfman, Regina Cooperman, Shelley Gold. 3rd row: Marsha Judy Lawit, Arlene Straver, Douglas Kappstatter, Joan Nemerson.

Shown scated in front of the decorated "booth" are the Sunday | Davis, Robin Adell, Frank Krammerman, Marsha Lichtenstein, Arnold School children of the Jewish Community Group of Springfield 1st row: Rawitz, Linda Hilfman, Daria Rothbard, Nila Shapiro, Billy Gold, Sun-Zelman Gershwin, Carol Billet, Wiss Nemerson, Joan G. Vogel, Mar- dy School Teacher, Mrs. Irving Krammerman. 4th row: Sunday School most impressive atmosphere. The guerite Freedman, Carol Stern, Larry Winerman, Janice Lillen, Allyson Teacher, Mrs. Dan Kalem, Marsha Lillen, Mr. Naum Gershwin, Abbye Kalem, Nettle Kalem, Monal Lee Friedman, Barry Hollander, 2nd row; Fisher, Jay Holder, Andrea Billet, Robert Seltzer, Joel Granick, Steven



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Republicans

spent by the Governing Body. Continued from page 1) officient and businesslike manner who now complains the Ordinance in which the day to day services is too harsh included no such re- are performed by the various lief in the ordinance sponsored by branches of our Municipal Govthe Planning Board of which he crnment. These services are generally taken for granted by many

"We respectfully submit that people, but require constant the Off-Street Parking Ordinance vigilance and intelligent adminisas finally adopted is in the inter-tration so as to obtain for you est of all of the people of the the maximum benefits for the Township of Springfield. We decry smallest expenditure of money. the tactics of the Independents in "We point with pride to the fact attempting to set up one segment that we have successfully come of the population against the gen-through a very trying period; the all children: eral welfare of all of the people construction of a new school and

the Increase of township services. Democrats "Incidentally, this same Inde- Faced with the increasing cost of pendent Candidate was formerly Government due to the general which they say will be introduced a Democratic Member of the inflationary spiral, we have not and supported by them: Township Committee. Today, he subjected our citizens in these tryseeks office as an Independent ling times to the near disaster and planned by a large Citizen's levying fines totaling \$56. Tomorrow your guess is as good which has threatened other Committee working in conjunction as ours. Yet, the Independent municipalities not too far from

Candidates berate our Republican Springfield. Coverning Body as being indeci- "The Independents have em- tion, to cover a minimum of five sive. We ask him to expose his barked on a negative campaign of years and no more than ten-years. record as member of the Govern-divide and conquer. . They have ing Body for public scrutiny. He tried to foment discontent and to Control Commission composed of alternated between being a "me set up one segment of the poula- four members to serve for-one-totoo" for-his-Democratic-co-mem-tion against another segment of two years-competent-professional bor and then finally broke with the population. Their criticims or qualified people selected on a consist of half-truths and are purely non-partisan basis. "He says, 'What have the Re-vague and so general that they

publicans done for the merchants are meaningless, of Springfield?' "We ask the Independents to be "We answer, Try to find a va-specific in their criticism, to name mula applying to all properties in

cant store on Morris avenue, names and specific situations so "He says we ignore the Cham-that in all fairness we can meet

the charges." "We answer, 'that on our own initiative members of the Cham- Named Chairman & Treas. ber of Commerce were invited to Charles H. Huff of Township serve on a committee to help Hall and C. H. Richards of the formulate policy concerning town-First National Bank have been ship services affecting the mernamed Scal Sale Chairman and Pressurer respectively of the Union

"In half-truth fashlon the Inde-County Tuberculosis and Health Candidates complain League, Inc. about the tax rate, but they don't tell you that we have very modest BOTATE OF HANS BOCHM Deca assessments. The tax rate alone does not reflect the dollars which the taxpayers must pay. In fact, in actual dollars, people in Spring-field pay less taxes for comparable homes and the services which they receive than are being paid by citizens of neighboring municipalities, Surely, you the citizens of Springfield are aware of this of the same saginst the subof Springfield are aware of this ever barred from proceduting or re-fact because the population of scriber. Springfield has doubled since the war. You came to town, looked it over, liked it, purchased your homes here and are rearing your homes here and are rearing your out 1, 18, 15, 22—0 a w 4 w Fees; \$9.00 families here.

Industry Invited 'We point proudly to the industrial growth along Route 22 with the attendant increase in ratables-and-the-favorable-impactthat will have in our tax struc-

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PTA Drive

Bros.

Continued from page 11 building at 235 Morrie Ave., now occupied by the First National

free dancing instruction, a school-ters. safety crossing program, a free Chisholm-Caleterie and the Children's Theatre Progrem were some other projects of the P. T. A.

It provides for a musical instrument fund, a health service fund. a film fund and various scholarship awards in its budget, besides having furnished a projector for each school from funds raised by the annual card party. It also has conducted various surveys for the Board of Education, helped on the "We point with pride to the Spring round up of children and cooperated with other organiza-

tions in projects. This, then, is the P.T. A. a working organization which needs everyone as a member whether von are a mother, a father, a teacher or any other civic-minded adult because by joining hands with others who are working for better homes, better schools and better communities one can hasten the coming of a better future for all

(Continued from page 1)

A Genuine Master Plan-devised with Municipal-Boards for a period of one year at no compensa-Establish a Permanent Flood-

Re-Evaluation Program of Town Properties-on a fair and equitable basis derived by a standard for-

Adoption of Parking Meterssuccessful method of increasing town-revenue.

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ing facilities and improve the

condition of present parking areas. A Town Beautification Program P. T. A. Its first home, a single - require conformance with zon-room on the ground floor of the ing regulations. General face cleaning. Appoint a Citizens Budget Com-

Benk, was donated by Bunnell, mittee serves the purpose of in-Men's and women's gym classes, and and guide in all budget mat-Creat An Industrial Commission

to encourage and promate of sirable industry for our industrial areas. Members of Commission to ome from prominent township business leeders.

Create a Non-Partisan Recreation Commission_present committee now, a political plum with ail political appointments. Recreation program to be extended to include the whole township instead of a few isolated areas. Civil Service System For Police

ment as well as to maintain high standards. Promotions would be on a merit basis only. Promote the Location of Bus Terminalo-if the center o ftown and paid for by a joint arrange ment with bus companies making

Fines Total Only \$56 This Week

use of its facilities.

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen processed one of the smallest divided into many clans, which dockets in many months when he identify themselves by varying patheard nine traffic violation cases in Municipal Court Tuesday night

Among those fined were Carlos Roberson of 29 Baltueral road, for operating a nonregistered vehicle, \$8; and Joseph M. Klein, I West End Boulevard, Cranford, \$5, for a stop street violation,

TEMPLE SINA! Reform Jewish Congregation

worshipping at Community Church Springfield and Waldron' Ave.

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Springfield Shows To See Olden Days **Voting Increase**

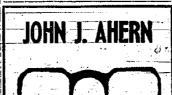
Springfield is one of only five forming public as well as being an municipalities in Union County to show an increase in the numher of eligible voters as compared with last year although the gain

According to the official figures released by the Union County in Springfield for the coming elections than in 1952, the actual registration figures being 5,191 for this year as against 5,152 for last

Of the 21 municipalities in Union County only four others showed a gain in eligible voters with 200 for Clark as the greatest gain-Department-a step-to improve Mountainside had an increase of the morale of the police departten. The entire county lost a total of 8,383 voters from the all time high of a year ago.

Named to Report as Juror Mrs. Ketherine R. Schramm, 104 yous place, is one of the 125 residents of Union County named to report for petit jury service in the county courts beginning October 5 and ending October 17. The nesmes of the jurous were drawn before County Judge Milton A. Feller.

The Yoruba tribe of Nigeria is terns scratched on members faces



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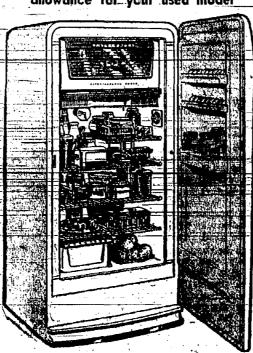


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At Colonial Fair

Things have moved forward the main floor. Parcels have been to 9:30 on both days. rapidly in town during the last few years-but now there are rumors that time will move backward even more rapidly on October 23 and 24, the days of the Presbyterian Church Colonial Fair. Tis said that the Parish House will be fill-Board of Elections, there will be ed with men and women in colo-thirty-nine more qualified voters nial garb; 'tis said, too, that such costuming could find no more sppropriete setting than this old church which dates back to pre-

Revolutionary times. There'll be tea served in "Ye Olde Tea Shoppe" by waitresses in colonial caps and aprons: there'll he supper items seried at the mailed in by members of the Breck Bar by the men of the church and their friends-some church '(wonder what they'll be from far away places. These will wearing?) be sold just as they have boin

An antique post office will by received. delivering parcel post packages on Hours of the Fair are from 2:00

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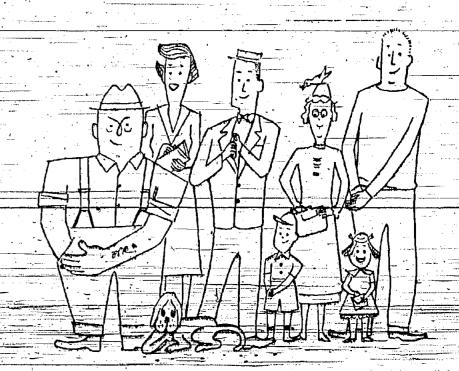
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Turner-Morrison. Wed in Rahway

Jo Ann Marie Turner, R.N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Turner of 30 Kathryn street, Clark, and Donald A. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison of

ried Saturday at the First Baptist .Church, Rahway. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin A. Goldaworthy,

Miss Ellen C. Wolfe was maid of honor and Conrad F. Green served as best man. The bride wore a shell pink moire suit dress with matching hat and accessories. She carried a nosegay of gardenias and atephanotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are gradnates of Regional High School she is a graduate of Muhlenberg Regional Grads Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, and has served on the staff of that hospital. Mr. Morrison was graduated from Columbia University and is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He is enrolled at the Officers' Candidate School, Newport, R. I., and sonn will begin-duty-there.

The couple left for a trip in New York State. Mrs. Morrison will reside-at-home while her husband is in military service.

-ART-DEPARTMENT The Art Department of the Springfield Woman's Club is sponbled sd of tididx tra are guirou on the Springfield Library lawn. Saturday, October 24, and Sunday, October 25. Any residents of ruffler of chantilly lace, beaded Springfield are invited to enter with pearly and paillettes. A fitted some of their work. The entries bodice attached to a bouffant skirt hould be brought to the Library of nylon with a panel of lace rufon Friday afternoon, October 23, fler and accordian pleated nylon from 3 to 5 p. m. or from 7 t 9 p. m. A fee f 25c will becharged foreachentry: In addition to showing paintings and drawings, the Art Department is planning to of matching lace. She carried a have a ceramic display for those interested in ceramics.

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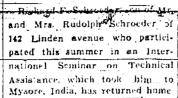
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Mrs. Frank Rapp, Jr.

Wed in Westfield

The marrieg of Marie Gloria Sal-

vatoriello, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles G. Salvetoriello, to

Frank Rapp, Jr., son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rapp of Clark Town-

thip and Breton Barbors, took place

October 3 in Holy Trinity Church,

Westfield. The Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Henry J. Watterson, pastor, of-

mony which was followed by a

bride's parents t 549 Woodind Av-

er the bride wore a gown of white

nylon tulle, with an illusion neck

and portrait neckline edged, with

down the front of skirt, and ter-

minating in chapel train. Her

shoulder length veil of bodice

french illusion was held-by a cap-

prayer book with orchids and

Mrs. Arthur Silva of Mountain-

side, was matron of honor for her

elster and the bridesmaids were

Misses Marilyn Binder, Jean Grate

borth of Springfield and Nancy

Cecchettini of Mountainside. Ar-

thur A. Silva of Mountainside

corved_as_best man and ushers

included . William E. Seal of

Springfield, Herbert B. Silva of

Millburn and 'Valfrid E. Palmer

The couple are graduates of

Jonathan Dayton Regional High

chool, Springfield, Mrs. Rapp is

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Hills and Mr. Rapp is serving in

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Marech of 17 Mapes avenue are the parents of a son, Arnold, born on September 24 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

The Bryant Haas of 36 Edgevood avenue and the James Phelps of 80 Wabeno-avenue at tended a reunion picule for the Iowa_State College Alumni Group of Suburban N J. and their fammilles, held-st-Echoe-Lake-on riciated at the double-ring cere- Sunday.

reception at the home of the of 343 Hillside avenue are rejoleon September 16.

and Mrs. Rudolphe Schroeder of Maple avenue has returned from 142 Linden avenue who partici- an extensive trip to Sacramento, pated this summer in an Inter- Los Angeles and San Francisco, national Seminar on Technical | California and to De Moines, Iowa. Assistance, which took him to Mr. Hesselgrave is associated with Mysore, India, has returned home | Bell Telephone Laboratories at

George Turk of 174 Linden aveque and Melvin Thornton of 18 spoke on 'Artificial Arms and Re- Woodcrest Circle attended the Kiwanis-Convention in Philadelphia on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Turk Millburn-Springfield Club.

> Robert Norton of 56 Forest drive was host at a Bachelor Dinner on Saturday to Mary Frances Kenny of Short Hills

Mrs. Sanford Kessler of 397 ident of Suburban Deborah Tuber-Mr and Mrs. John J. Murnane culosis League on Tucsdey evening. September 22 in Irvington. ing-over the birth of a daughter Mrs. Kessler has been active in Given in marriage by her fath. at St., James Hospital, Newark the organization for several years and has served on various com-

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and Mrs. George Richelo of 710 South Springfield avenue was commissioned as a Second Lieu- Mr. and Mrs. George Turk of 174 tenant in the Army Ordnance on Linden avenue attended the wed-October I at Fort Benning, Ga. | ding on Saturday of their niece, tered the service on Sept. 12. He blace in Our Lady of Sorrow is home now for 14 days after Church in South Orange, followed which he will report to Mary, by a reception at Mayfair Farm. land for Ordnance School. Richard P. Sherry, son of Mr.

was sent as a Delegate-from the Morris avenue has carned a posi- iness trip to Scranton, Pa, tion on the 1953 Williams College Miss Nancy Widmer, daughter varsity football team.

football squad, will be seeing ac- sophomore year at Oberlin College, Tuesday evening, September-29 at tion this season as fullback, Grad-Oberlin, Ohio. Orchard Inn for William Fay of uated in 1951 from Johnathan Day-Morris.own who was married on ton High, the Springfield resident Fraternity.

Richard T. Elfvin, son of Mr. Hillside avenue was elected Pres- and Mrs. Tunis Elivin of 18 Beyerly road is a first-semester freshman in a class of approximately 400 students now attending Newark College of Engineering, ac-Former Resident cording to Frank A. Grammer dean of students.

Richard graduated from Region al High School in June, 1953, While student there he was a member of the radio club, the sports club, chess and checkers club, slide rule club, biology club, and the movie crew.

He will major in electrical engineering at the college.

The Spiesbach's, Loretta and Herman, Jr., of 194 Linder avenue are parents of a baby boy born at Overlook Hospital on Sept, 29.

Thursday at Lever House, the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Rogers have moved from 15-A Forest drive to the house they have recently purchased at 45 Park lane. Corporal Carl Post, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Post of 93 Battle Hill avenue has been transferred from Fort Knox, Kentucky to Fort Bragg, North Carolina and has been placed in command of his tank. Mrs. Post, the former Carol Spankowitz, recently left for Fort Bragg to join him.

Billy Jonson, san of the Harold Jensens of 35 Edgewood avenue, entertained his young friends Frie day-at-a lawn party to celebrate his third birthday. The guests present were: Barbara Cannon, Jimmy Cannon, Val. Del Vecchio, Judith Lawit, Barbara Winkler, Lois Zachau, David Bonislawski, Bobby Haas, Michael Zidonik, Nancy Davenport, Peter Davenport, Gretchen Purkhiser. Unable to attend were: Billy Taylor and Ginny Taylor, "Games were played and refreshments, with a birthday; ake at Billy's place, were at prettily decorated tables. Brightcolored balloons strung overhead were given to the children with other favors to_take home,

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Murray of Ellers Drive, Chatham, formerly of 4 Washington avenue, Springfield were given a surprise housewarming on Saturday evening. Phose attending from this place were: Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Creede, Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Allardyce, Mr. and Mrs.

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Lt. Richelo is a graduate of Mary Frances Kenny of 296 Harts-Regional High School and en- horne drive. Short Hills, which took

Lewis Winkler of 108 Madison and Mrs. Richard F. Sherry of 277 terrace has returned from=a bus-

Sherry, a member of last year's 10 Tulip road, has begun her

Miss Sally Ann Champlin, daughter of, Mr. and Mrs. Robert_Champlin of 131 Bryant avenue is at Kent Place School in Summit this year.

The Dion Taylors of 46 Edgewood avenue spent the week-end in Bos ton, Mass., visiting relatives.

Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Carol Kling of Orange to Pvt. George Campbell formerly of 29 Mapes avenue was announced Oct. 6. Miss Kling is a graduate of Orange Hhigh School tional Union Radio Corporation of Orange, Pvt. Campbell is stationed in Fort Monroe, Virginia, ,-

No definite plans have been made for the wedding, RUMMAGE SALE

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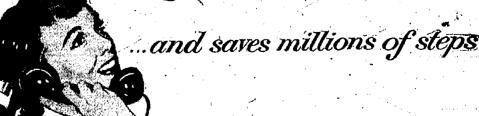
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Regional High slipped and slid to went down. Morristown then town recovering. their second streight shutout, this falled on three plays and kicked time, 2-0 over a powerful and to George MacKenzie, who gave nothing in the way of excitemen. seemingly heavier Morristown clev- off with another sensational punt but Morristown at reed moving en. Mill Holliday supplied the return of 24 yards. Then Googie local uprising, rushing in from Dblassic, passing from the Co- fore the first half ended, his lett-tackle position to block lonial 25, hit Ed Ruby on the 28, Bez brought the crow Colonial pont and score the safety. It was also he who quelled which eventually jed to Morristhe only Morristown threat by re- town taking the ball on an inter-

of a miracle that not, one touch-the school's history . . . Regional

down was scored. The Bulldog line- rolled un eight first downs against

play was its usual best; they Morristown's three . . . Scoring thus

blocked three successive Morris- far stands a touchdown apiece for

town punts and starved the Colo-Bob Hull and MacKenzie, and s

share of yardage too. The al's next opponent, and judging

nlan-ground attack ... but oohh, safety awarded to Holliday, those penalties. They didn't hurt Regional Record

harmless, and the Bulldogs won, Brown 's well aware.

olden opportunities at the start. - After a penalty, Larry Robin-The first time the ball fell into son sped, 15 yards off tackle for Regional's hands, Don Reld and a first down. Betz went to the Richle Betz netted 18 yards on six 26, and Dblassic was knocked out

BULLDOG

By DON HALBSGUT

in the Hillside game, and proved

harmless last Saturday, but some

of them could have been the turning points of the game. Of the two

teams, Morristown seemed the slop-

the gains lost on the plays.

punt return. Cornered by three

brought everyone to their feet with

left-tackle position on the first

play of the final stanza, and blocked

the punt that turned the tide-and

gave Regional the one big-break

it needed. The ball rolled into the

end zone for a two-point safety,

tory, it has won a game, without

And that wasn't all Holliday did

Bill stopped Morristown's biggest threat in the fourth period after a

pass out the ball on the Regiona

ten, by recovering a game-winning

Week" was in there when the chip

The "Back of the Wock" aware

goes to Halfback Larry Robinson

who picked up tremendous ground

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umble. The "Line-man of the

scoring a touchdown. -

were down.

the first time in the school's-his

Week"

rousing cheers.

plest, although Regional gave up

but a penalty, made whe gain-waid The Buildogs wasted three ed to the Buildogs 20 yard line.

SETTED THE COOK VERS SECOND WOR shook loose to to go the distance. covering a fumble in the fading cepted pass. Again Morristown finally being downed on the Regional forged ahead, 2-0, second of the final stanza, falled on three downs and punt-gional 45. Reid and Ruby then . It was Jenkins who provided the

gained first downs, the latter on last thrill, as he caught a pass ergreen Lodge Tickets may be ob-a pass from Dblessie, to bring and went to the Regional eight tained from the dance chairman. the ball to the Morristown 27, yard line. However, Morristown Mrs. Bieswinger, Millburn 6-0593 From there the Bulldogs were stopped cold, and Morristown plays before Reld sliced off tackle of bounds at the 12. But luck punted, out twice, both being to gain 15 yards to the Morris- was against the homesters and blocked by the Orange and Blue

The second period produced

the ball very effectively just be again fumbled.

has yet to score a touchdown in losing both its games, but we'll play a hunch. Hillside 20-13. Weequable at Jefferson-If Jeff slips on this one, they should be ashamed of themselves. Jefferson 20-6.

Harrison at Roselle Roselle gave Somerville a battle last week and appears to have more than Harrison can handle. Roselle

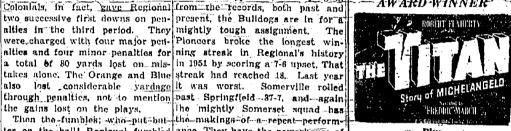
South River at Westfield-Another sad day for the Union County eleven. The Blue Devils are overmatched, South River 21-0. Last-Week---- 8 Right. I-Wrong With all the fumbles, blocked the only two teams unbeaten, un-Previous 5 Right '3 Wrong 13 Right 4 Wrong kicks, and penalties in last Satur-tied, and unscored upon. With two day's thriller, it was nothing short shut-outs, this is another first in

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This Week's Predictions

Linden at Rahway-Another-battle-of the unbeaten-and-a tough one to pick but we'll take Rahway by a hair. Rahway 13-12. Moodbridge at Hillside — Hillside

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_On the first play of the fourth Be'z brought the crowd to its quar er Holliday crashed through kickoff on the ten, and almost Morristown's Bill Jenkins. The ball rolled pass the end zone and

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stamps last week to win first place in the school. Second place went to Mrs. Haywards eighth grade with Mrs. Haywards and Mr. Bryzga's wat laken by Miss o'Bliffell' several received with forty-three pergent of the class purchasing stamps.

Because of the size of the Gaudineer School, it would require a great deal of space—to—report every—class and every subject each time news is submitted. Consequently the Gaudineer School news will be reported by subjects.

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Grades 6 — Social Studies Mrs. Katheen Fallon

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds

The Bocial Studies classes from Mrs. Johnson's, Mrs. Dimpegno's and Mrs. Fallon's homerooms have been learning about primitive man. The classes are doing research work involving the use of the Boringfield Library. Such topics as transportation, clothing, homes, and food are being atressed. Mrs. Reynold's and Mr. Fallon's Social Studies classes have chosen Bert Flemmer, Linda Bauld, Mrsy Ann Boos, Timothy Stewart and Caryl Cantelmo to display interesting newspaper clippings and pictures on the builetin boards. These current events reports help us to know of modern bulletin boards. These current events reports help us to know of modern achievements, stimulate us to think of our nation with prider-and help-to-prepare us for our responsibilities as citizens of the world. A committeen to the world. A committeen so formed by Bob Nauman, Bert Flemmer, and Bob French to keep a scrapbook record: Aviation Progress, Bob Naumann has also brought in a fine exhibit of airplane models.

brought in a line transcription models.

The Bocial Studies background work was begun by considering earth's beginnings and the ages it has passed through. Gene Schramm and Richie Baker are making a chart to generate the stores of earth's development while others in Mrs. Reynold's homeroom are working on a frience showing various types of Reynold's nomeroom are working of frience showing various types of dinosaurs and prehistoric feptiles. Dick-Siebert and Russelt stewart firm making a detailed study of the monaters of the Reptile Are, with accompanying Hiustrations for their writ-

ten reports.

Many students have been peering shead through the pages of history. Life in the Blone Ases has inspired. Bob Osmulski, Richard Haupt, Richard Minette, and Dicky Dambres to try making primitive weapons and tools, with excellent results. Many other students have formed groups to plan and to make diorams which will portray thelife of primitive people. The story of mun's long-elimb to modern civilization is indeed fuscination.

ng. Grades 7 — Social Studies Miss Patricia Green

Miss Fatteria Green

The classes of Mrs. Conneir, Miss
Lewis, Miss O'Briton and Mr. Winberry have been studying early trade
routes to the East in their Social
Studies' classes. The following atudents have made mass to illustrate
the various routes: Carol Urie, Fred
Chapman, Carol Totten, Patricia Montzer, Patricia Durand, Stephanie Karatz and Marie Ronkovitz. Film strips
of Marco Pole's Travels and Columbus' voyages were shown by Norman
Muller, Richard Sutphen and Cilif
Zimmer, to help the children underto help the children under-ne difficulties involved in fertaking these vovages.
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Every Monday and Friday the varius asventh grades aummarie the news of the week. Carl Cinquina was the veek. Carl Cinquina was the veek. Carl Cinquina Ceorge King.

Inst week with Ted Stiles. Norman Aulier, Barbara Aman. George King.

Offoliby Twelves, Ohlp. Skousen—and Caron Rogers doling excellent work or reporting the news.

The soventh grade geography classes in now hard at work familiarizing hemselves with the locations of the octy-eight states. Students are drawing maps which show mates, capitals. Tarke rivers, and coller bodies of water, are contralled.

ing maps which show states, capitals, large rivers, and other bodies of water, along with mountain ranges. Some of the children are coloring various portions of the maps to show which states they have visited.

The eighth grade pupils have resumed their current news reporting. Once a week we become familiar with once a week we become familiar with Once a week we become familiar withprominent news happenings and personalities in the news. Roger Smith
spoke on Berlas' reported escape from
Russia and Paula Lubarsky on Florence Chadwick's swim across the
Strait of Gilbraitar. Both Roger and
Paula gave interesting reports. Once
a month the tape recorder will be
used and the pupils will act as commentators, summarizing the top-newstories.

stories.
In studying about the era of the inper ship, John Mertz brought in a very interesting book entitled "Greyhounds of the Sea," the story of the American clipper ship. Theremany colored pictures of the most famous ellipper ships. The classes are now studying about the changes in travel and communication in the 18th and 19th conturies Elizabeth Walker and Betty Jane

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Gurski gave excellent reports on the development of the railroads, and Herb Springle reported on roads and turnpikes. Dayld Potter drew a sketch of Robert Futton's Clarmont.

and David Stone drew a large chart to show the various branches of our government as listed in our Constitution. On this diagram, the pupils have listed the names of New Jersey's representatives and senators along with the cabinet members and justices of the Supreme Court. The classes were shown the film "How We Elect Representatives" with Denny-Brebe, Sandy Meard and Danny Lucy operating the projector.

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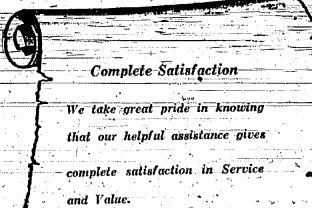


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14-Fireside Group of the First Presbyterian-Church, Parish House. 14 Shumpike Civic Association at Baltusrol Golf Club. 15-Work Shop Day for the ladies of the First Preshyterian Church, Parish House, from 10 to 3. 18-Meeting of International Relations Dept., of Springfield Woman's

Club at home of Miss Alice Rieg, 82 Waheno avenue, Apt. D. at 18—American Legion at Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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