Board Chooses Architect for New School



-Emil A. Schmidlin who has been selected to design new

Township OK's **Purchase of** Parking Meters also won considerable recognition. The Stockton School in East Or-

purchase of 100 parking meters to be used along both sides of Morris avenue in an ordinance presented by the Township Commit-

The cost of this improvement will be financed by an appropriation of \$6.500 to be taken from the Capital Improvement Fund set aside in this year's budget.

An ordinance was introduced naking it unlawful to park any along Maple avenue between the intersection with Spring-High Evenue and Morris evenue for a period of time in excess of one hour between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. from Monkry to Saturday inclusive.

Police promotions were opproved by the Township Committee for the following patrolmen: Faria Hendricksen was promoted from a second-class patrolman-tofirst class: Robert Polewka was promoted from third-class to second-class patrolman. Hendrickeen has served with the department for two years. Polewka has completed his first year with the

The one bid from J. Cocuzzo & Sons, Maplewood contractors, for the construction of sidewalks in Springfield was turned dwn by the Township Committee upon advice from the Township Engineer, Arthur H. Lennox, who advised that the bid was too high. -Advertisements for new bldg_will be run and received on Novem-

8 Page Comics Start Oct. 29

Starting with the October "0 Issue the SUN will have an eight-page-comic_section-in full color - with your favorite cartoon characters as part of each week's issue. It will be a regular feature of the SUN, in addition to

"People We Know" written by Lucille Purkhiser - social and porsonal items about your friends and neighbors - ON PAGE 5 TODAY.

SPORTS—Regional High football team — last week's game and "Bulldog Rits" by Don Halbegut.

Have a copy delivered to Your home—telephone Millburn 6-5000-or you can purchase the SPRINGPHELD SUN at any of the newsstands (listed below:

KAY'S STATIONERY, 279 Morris Avenue THE GOODY BOX, 334 Mor-

THE COMMUNITY SHOPPE, 217 Morris Avenue.

REGIONAL SWEET SHOP, 234 Morris Avenue. MARGE SWEET SHOPPE,

101 Morris Avenue. SUBURBAN LIQUORS, 10 Moris Avenue.

ALLICH'S, 529 So. Spring-ANDERSON'S ESSO, Hillside

Jo. Spild. Avenues. PAUL'S, 8 Millburn Avenue.

Increased facilities to more adequately provide for Springfield's rapidly growing school population have been brought-another step-nearer by the selection of an architect by the Board of Education. The architect chosen, Emil A. Schmidlin of East Orange, was one of those recommended by the Citizens Advisory Committee in their report of last June and subsequently interviewed by the Board, along with ten other

Mr. Schmidlin Mg had 25 years experience an an architect, and has had his own organization for -the past eight years.-Although thegreater part of his present work has to do with the building of. schools, he has also done considerable designing of hospitals and other institutions, office buildngs, apartments and homes, and has received a number of awards for outstanding residence—and apartment design. He was selected by the National Council of the YMCA to design the new headquarters building in Newark. His work in school design ha

ange was selected as the most progressive school design by th National Convention of School Administrators in 1949, and hasbeen-highly praised by visitors from Europe as well as many parts of this country. The Brookside School in Baldwin, N. Y., won That prize in the 1953 competition of the American Institute of Architects. He has lectured at Teachers' College, Columbia University and at Syracuse University-on-contemporary school building_design-and-construction, and, in 1951 was selected us consult ant to the New York State Commission of Education on school

(Continued on page 4)



CPL. CARL A. POST, JR., con-93 Battlehill avenue, and the hus-Bultusrol Way, is-continuing his stories of his exploits, proving to career as a member of the tamed nearly everyone who would payband of Mrs. Carol M. Post of 110 "All American" 82nd Airhorne Di- any attention that he and his parvision at Fort Bragg, N. C. Post wil recoive advance training affairs as a member of the local

wision throughout the year Prior to entering the armed forces, Cpl. Post was employed by liked Springfield. Those young-Gould and Eberhardt, Inc., Irv- stere, whose blonde curls Joe cut



disprove that theory. Bobby Alessi, 5 year old son of Philip and Helen Alessi of 28 Warwick Circle, stole the hearts of thousands as he presented his problem to the famous Juvenile Jury last Sunday. Bobby outdid the panel and the moderator with his cute flow of conversation and completely stole the show. He is in the kinder

First Aid Squad Completes Annual Drive for Funds

The First Aid Squad has com- longing it over several weeks Drive. Although the response to valuable community service, the Squad's appeal for funds has been equal to previous years, the not unreasonable goal of \$10,000 has been far from realized. A very great number of neo-

ple-were not at-home-when-Squadmembers called and it was necessary to leave self-addressed envelopes in the hope that contributions would be mailed in thus making "it unnecessary to call a second time at such homes. The Squad is relying heavily on these envelopes not only to ingrease the otal contributions, but to save the time and effort entailed in imply does not have the memership to do the lob without pro- matic

pleted its house-to-house canvass, which is a lot to ask of a group of the Township for contributions of fellow residents who already in support of its Annual Fund give so much of their time to this If it were not for these volun-

teers, several thousands of dollars would have to be spent annually by the Township in salafies for operating personnel in addition to the maintenance costs of the dambulance. Township responsibility for the ambulance service might also impose certain restrictions and limitations on its use, which do not presently exist under the First Aid Squads' operation.

Members are particularly needed for daytime service and we urge making second calls. The Sound anyone interested to contact any

Friends of 'Joe, the Barber,' Just Can't Understand It

For over 27 years Joseph Di Springfield but they still patron-Giovanna, known affectionately Ized-"Joe, the Barber" to pick up in Springfield as "Joe, the Bar- an occasional bit of gossip or per," has been shaving giving Joe's own observation on how the hair cuts and whispering choice country should be run. bits_of_gossip_to_patrons_in_his_|__After_nearly.-27_years,-Joe_behop-on-Morris avenue.

As a veteran, in his early years ticular company won World War As-a-member of the 82nd, Cpl. No. 1- He-was active ar veterans in multary tactics and participate Conthiental Post of the American Legion and turned out for parades in the various training exercises and maneuvers held by he di until the old Anny uniform beamo-too sung for comfort. -Springfield liked Joe and Joe



HUFFMAN-BOYLE BEWARE! Pletured above are the members of the new Furniture Refinishing Course, making old chairs, tables and bric-n-brae look like new. Standing from left to right are Mrs. John Rawlins, Instructor; Mrs. Bob Gryson, Mrs. William Hartz. Mrs. Charles Beardsley, Mrs. R. Wurtz, Mrs. Albert Sorge and Mrs. J. Barr. In front are Mrs. H. W. Bradbury, Mrs. E. Carmichael, Mrs. R. Lindeman, Mrs. A. Ladner and Mrs. E. Rahnkemp. The course is under the supervision of the Union County Home Economic Extension Service and Home Agent Mrs, Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Caroline Yuknus.

of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Post of in business, Joe regaled his tis- tio of the odl das. His old cuswas the vibrant, challenging batteners with vivid and thrilling tomers still continued to patronlze his shop despite the fact that his old employee, Joe Manis, had opened up another barber shop only a faw doors away - at 268 Morris avenue. He was at peace with the world, content, 65 years old and then soniething snapped. Today, Joe is free in \$500 ball to iwait action by the Union County rand-Jury on a charge of slash ing his competitor, Joseph Manis, 17, with a straight razor, He pleaded not guilty to atroclous as sault and battery when arraigned before Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen in Municipal Court. Manis is doing well at Overlook Hos-

According to the police, DI Glovenna closed his shop Friday night and walted for his former employee and equipetitor to close up for the night, only four doors down on Morris avenue. There was no argument, according to the police report, but Joe is said to have whipped out a straight razor and slashed the younger man across the stomach.

Friends and neighbors of Jos cannot explain his actions since he has been such a quiet and docile man-a law abiding citizen who never had harmed anyone. Perhaps, one neighbor explained, the accident he had last Spring when he was struck by an automobile might have had something to do with his action last Friday. Dr. Henry P. Dengler, police physleinn, who examined Joe said that te "was in extremely nervous condlt**lon."**

"Joe might have had a little vinor" one of his friends stated, to bolster-up his nervous conditlon-but Joe wasn't a drinker and that's no explanation. Too bad. He's a nice guy."

Big Firm for New Center

or ten days which will give ing body. the name of another nation-Union and four of five more

already signed... The William O. Mehlich organization, renting agents for the shopping center, hope to be able to-release the name of the new store since all the terms have been agreed-upon. The coming of this new store calls for change of the plans with the Grand Union Company signing for additional space the Mehlich office says.

Several other well Known stores ire considering becoming a part of the shopping center and a full ist of all those that have already signed is expected to be made public by the Mehlich organization

very shortly. There was no indication when actual construction might start but--information-at-the-renting agent's offices indicate that architects' plans will shortly be submitted to the Township Commit-

Colonial Fair Schedule Arranged

One might thing that George ne attends the Colonial Fair at the Parish House of the Presbyterian enforcement agencies. Church on October 23 and 24. 'Ye Olde Tea Shoppe" will be qued in the oBoton Tea Party) and supper items will be served by the men of the church at the Snack

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS October 23 and 24 Fortun Telling: 2-5 and -7-8

Magazine...Subscription...Sem lce: 3-5 and 7-9 p. m. Tea Shoppe: 2-5 p. m.

Merchandise Booths: 2-9:30 p. m., both days. Snack Bar: 6-9 p. nt. Fire Engine Rides for children: Friday: 2:4:30 p. m. Movies for children: 4 p. m.,

both days. urday, 3 p. n. -purchase parcel post packages the antique post office. Perhaps ar

old spinning wheel or Indian tomallawk will be among them. Get a ticket at the stage coach -doors will be open from 2 to 9:30 on both days.

Republicans Plan **Annual Barn Dance**

The annual barn dance of the Springfield-Republican-Club will be held at the Evergreen Lodge on Friday night, October 23, and all square dance fans are invited to be on hand by 8:30.

There will be square and round dancing and a very enjoyable evening is-being planned by the com-



DON'T FORGET TOMORROW VIGHT — MRS. ROBERT W. HAMILTON, Chairman of the Ways and Means Department of the Springfield Woman's Club, hopes everyone in Springfield will attend the Fall Fashlon Show at the Gaudineer School temorrow night, October 16. Mrs. Anthony Pilar is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements with Mrs. Ruffin Cook as the e-chairman. Everyone is invited and the 75 cent price of admission will also include refreshments. Lillian O'Grady of Summit will show the fushions and Fredrika Co. of New York, will feature furs. Tickets may be purchased from members of the committee or at the door.

ReportAnother Parties Continue **Battle of Words**

The battle of words and statements on behalf of the six candidates for the two nouncement has been prom- places on the Township Committee is hitting on all eight cylinders—with the real exciteised by the developers of the ment still to come. No two men-no one ticket appears like easy winners at this writing proposed-Springfield Shop and many of those who have been watching elections in Springfield in the past, are a ping Center within a week little confused in trying to pick the two men who will be selected to go on the govern-

Another week of campaigning may crystallize the situation but, at the moment, ally known chain store to no one is certain. Some are willing to pick one of the winners but no one will go out on take space along with Grand the limb and attempt to pick both. Below are statements issued by

REPUBLICAN The Democratic candidates for Township Committee, Vincent J. Last week we called to your atention some of the misstatements | Bonadles and J. Leo Moran have now made known their program and false charges made in opposition to the Republican candidates for civic improvement which has will be theirs, either to continue for Township Committee. We far reaching significance to the at the mercy of party dominated could continue to hall down other peple of Springfield.

inaccuracies. However, we feel This program represents one of that it-is-more important to ac- proposition and not opposition; quaint you with the accomplish- one not intended to be a cure-all ments of the present Republican or solution to all our problems but Township Committee and that we a guide and pattern for future acgive you a glimpse as to what we tion and plannings have in store for you in the fu-Despite the fact that the Democ-

ratic candidates it elected would We have cooperated with the be in a minority role, the program Board of Education in providing as outlined would not suffer as a result of this minority with the modern and progressive school facilities and we will conproper public information has the tinue to cooperate with the Board advantage of strengthening and of Education in their school ex- improving the actions of the majpansion program. We have proority through constant public invided for an increase in the equipformation of town activities and ment and personnel-in the Police a spirit of cooperation rather than and Fire Departments thus proobstruction. This is especially true viding you with greater personal of the Democratic candidates who safety and property_protection_li -do-not-have-an-ax-to-grind-or s noteworthy that we have no self interests to satisfy. uvenile delinquency problem in No Name Calling Springfield, no rackets and no In contrast to the revelation of crime problem. The law-breakers a program by the Democrats, both have learned to respect our law the Republicans and Independents-

Plan Parking Meters

the three tickets:

We have established a nonpartisan recreation commission who serve you and your children without compensation. (This is the political plum that the opposition has been talking about) (Continued on page 4)

Election Day, November 3,-1953. can be the day the citizens of Springfield regain control of their community. On that day the choice officials or to take their rightful place of full participation in the

task of self government. It is time that Springfield received a worthy Township Administration. Nowhere in the County do the people pay more for their local government than do the taxpayers of Springfield. In return for this heavy price what do the

taxpayers receive? Here are just a few of the bles

l'ownship Committee to seek redress for inequities

The right to establish a business

in Town and pay taxes thereon; but not to object to Township actions which drive customers

The right to purchase a home in Town and pay taxes thereon. but not to feel secure that -business or industry will be prohibited

The right to expect proper arainage for your property,

but_not-to object-to-flood damag caused by improper drainage. (Continued on page 4)



continue merely to find faults

with each other and are resorting-

tons in their closets, and generally

finding fault with each other.

Neither oc has shown the forti-

tude and foresight of a construc-

tive program. They rattle the past

name calling, rattling the skele-

NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS Front row left to right Martin Spiess, Suxanno Diok, Carol Rubenau; Back row left to right Diane Wille Peggy Focht. These children presented neighborhood of children turned out, "Cinderella" at the home of Mrs. Frederick E.

Dick, 85-Warner avenue, and collected \$6.00 which was turned over to Joseph Focht for the Cancer Drive. Refroshments were served and the whole

Letter Criticizes Method To Select New Architect

Clifford W. Zimmer, local en- , three out of four, two, out of three gineer, sends a letter to the Sun in and finally, one. On this basis, on the first vote,

which he finds faults with the ed herewith: Editor, Sun:

It is interesting to note that the election of an architect for the that favored the minority, and not the majority. In this democratic country of ours, it is customery ical trick to gain their end?

ar litects were considered for the bers vote for four, and the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes to be dropped. Successively, the vote was to be for did win has two Grade Schools

method used in the selection of an lany three members could sucarchitect for the new K-5 school cessfully eliminate the majority in Springfield. The letter is point candidate of the group by voting for the other four. Is this fair? Certainly not; but this is exactly what happened. The first secret were of no value, but why wasn't ballot was 9-7-7-7-6 and olx members who may have selected the new Springfield Grade School was loser as No. 1 man were forced to determined by a method of voting continue to make a selection, which may not necessarily have

been their first choice. On the next vote, the score was 5-8-9-5. The two fives were dropped to use democratic principles, even but five is still a majority on the partially completed, or none of his at the community level. Could the School Board, and by climinating work at all. minority have cooked up a polit- the two fives the majority rule le again violated, ItI is a poesi-Let's look at the facts. We have billiy that either of the two fives nise member School Board, Five were first choices on his ballot. So what do we wind up with; two work. It was decided to eliminate candidates who might be fourth, third or second choices, By this method of voting one of the least desirable-could win

Incidutally, the candidate who

sey Township, and this week the same School Board appointed another architect for their new High School tob. Could they have made a mistake on the original sciec-

We were also impressed by the lack of interest in the many reference letters that were available for the consideration of the board. Only one for each candidate was read aloud at the meeting; the one on top of the pile. Certainly the Board would not authorize the clerk to solicit these letters if they the evidence considered before a selection was made?

To make matters more complicated, it was disclosed that only one board member visited a completed building that was designed by the successful Architect. The rest saw only a building that was

We believe that the citizens of this community have been hoodwinked by a small minority group who have, in this case, won a hollow victory over those who were honest and sincere in performing their duties. Cheap politics have no place in a school project; and ive, as taxpayers in Springfield. will not support the program.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1958

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

Springfield's political scramble for the two places on the Township Committee in the coming elections: Six candidates seek the two places League. and the tempo of the campaign seems to indicate that the boys are shedding their kid gloves and preparing for some real punching in the few weeks remaining before the election.

The day of the "boss" who can-deliver the vote is out of the window. If there were a real issue in Springfield, there might be some targets to shoot at in this campaign but it resolves itself to the old political adage where the "ins" want to stay in and the outs want to ge their foot in the door. Except, of course, everybody wants to im-

prove the administration of government.

As in every political campaign, there are rumors wherever you look. Rumors of deals—rumors that there is still talk of a coalition ticket, rumors of skullduggery, bullet voting, some plain and fancy mud slinging and ticket splitting. All of which means that the voter today is alert—he can make up his own mind and there is no longer the hetded citizen who is willing—to—be—led to the voting machine and told which keys to turn down before pulling the lever.

Without meaning to_take sides—or pointing with pride—Spring—field's election this year gives the voter an opportunity to weigh the filed. The without many could be sufficiently and community could be sufficiently and community. The without meaning to_take sides—or pointing with pride—Spring—field's election this year gives the voter an opportunity to weigh the filed. The without any reward for party labels

Thurs. 7:00 P.M.—Junior Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 Chailert Choir Rehearsal. 8:00 Chailert Choir Rehearsal. 7 and 9 P.M. — Men's Clubate Lob are the men who can best do Bowling Lengue.

Bowling Lengue.

The six candidates are your neighbors-men who either have business in Springfield or are residents. It should be an easy matter to Sunday Masses! find out about each one, his ability, his backgraund, his personality, his fitness for the job.

Before getting too far away from the topic of politics, we believe of the important issues of the current campaign should be the elimination of that "eye-sore" in the very center of the town-the corner of Morris, Flemer and Main. Of course, when the new shopping center comes-and, according to the renting agents-it is coming despite the scoffers and the doubters-it should improve that corner but, right now, we look the other way when visitors to Springfield ask what's that doing in the center of your town?"

Perhaps, the town fathers might explore the possibility of running Main street through the property and eliminate the terrific bottle which now causees considerable congestion at that point. Condemnation of part of the property would be necessary but bond issues could carry it and, we understand, the county might even take over the job of paving the new street.

This revives the project of a bus terminal at that point where passengers would be able to wait for service at one spot instead of boarding buses at intersections and corners.

We don't know how true the following is but Anthony, J. Taddeo, proprietor of Regional luncheonette known as Taddeo's Super-Gossip Center, says it was related to him by a bus driver.

A nice lady, who evidently had not been in Springfield for several onths boarded a Somerset bus in Newark and asked the driver to be sure to let her off "in the Springfiel center, opposite the bank." When the bus arrived at the nice lady's destination, the drive told her that "this was Springfield-Center." She looked through the bus window toward the bank and, knowing nothing of the alteration

job being done by the Springfield First National, calmly told the driver he was mistaken. "I know Springfield very well and my landmark was a rather weather-beaten building on that particular corner. However, when the driver explained that she was alighting at the right corner, she consented to step out of the bus and, before starting to walk the remainder of her journey, wanted at the corner and admired the Colonial atmosphere of the freshly painted building.

NOTICE TO PERSONS IN MILITARY SERVICE OR PATIENTS IN VETERANS' HOSPITALS AND TO THEIR RELATIVES & FRIENDS

. 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 special school district meeting and election of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 to be held on November 30, 1953 at the Township of Springfield. Borough of Garwood, Borough of Kenilworth, Borough of Mountainside, Township of-Clark and Township of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in 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 over the age of twentyone years 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.

HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary

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School. "The First Christian and Historian." Thursday (Oct. 15th) 8:15 P.M. Thursday (Oct. 15th) 8:15 P.M. Ch./fr Rechearsal. Friday (Oct. 15th) 8:25 P.M. Frlagwhip Guild Square Dance at the Y.M.C.A. Monday (Oct. 19th) 8:15 P.M. Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. Louis, Bitzer, 43 Sunset drive, Summit, Mrs. Wm. C. Newbery will speak on "The Christian Woman."

5T. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Millburh and Springfield —Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Olekinson, Rector Millburn and Springfield Parish

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The National Geographic Society says today's international, fleet of 19 whaling ships with 250 catcher bonts takes mere than twice the number of whates processed in the palmy days of whaling by 1,000-

Mr. Mente leaves his wife, former Mertha Ganska; a daugh-Carl A. Mente of 234 Riverside er. Carol ar home: two brothers. drive died recently at his home. John M. of Cranford and Joseph He was 49. Born, in Union, he of Union, and two sisters, Mrs. had lived in Springricid 13 years. Thomas C. Conley of Springfield

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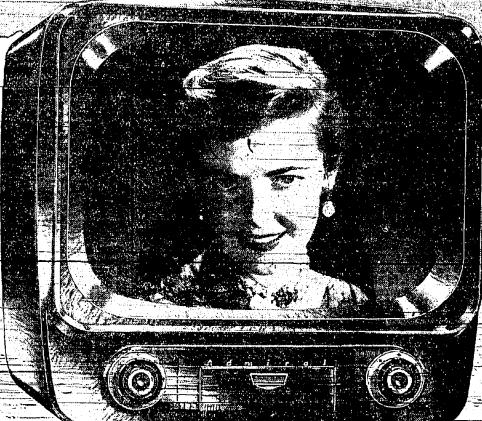
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Services have been held in the

garage with dirt floors and crude

facilities. After the property was bought on November 13, 1952, the

members did all the work in rebuilding except the plumbing and

neating: "We need an electrician

and a mason in the congregation,"

said Rev. Ricker, "the rest were

Actually the congregation start-

d in 1949. This area was canvaesed

The Entheran district commit-

ee which opens 16 new churches

ccording to the number of un-

churched people in the area and

he opportunities the area offers,

Many of the Lutheran families in

nembers of churches in Newark

tors of Union and Newark. They

assisted in getting the work start-

ed until a resident pastor came.

communicate members until May.

1952. Then there were 40 and today

Lutheran Doctrinal Teachings

The Lutherans were the begin-

ning of the Protestant Church, be-

gun by Luther and the reforma-

tion. Some of their teachings differ

however, and are interesting to

note. The Lintherage hold the Ri-

ble as the only source of teach-

ings. The Bible is the word of

God not-to be changed or twisted.

Their idea of the Lord's Supped

differs from all other Protestant

churches.: Their conception."that

those at Holy Communion are re-

ceiving the blood and body of Jesus

not only bred and wine, Another

bellef is that, a person is justified

by his faith and not by what he

does or is. As Rev. Ricker ex-

plained. The faith a person has

is a gift from God that he can't

generate-within-himself-by-him-

self. God must come to man and

make him believe; God makes it

In his spare time Rev. Ricker

does some gardening. His prime

interest is stamp collecting. He

has a general collection of all

States plate blocks. His aim is to

collect all plate numbers of all

possible for man to believe.'

there are 54 and 43 Sunday School

very handy."

and Union.

It was not too long ago that Rev- venient to his home at 639 Mounerend Erie H. Ricker was studying | fain avenue. e: college and enjoying campus church building in the back of the



Rev. Eric H. Rieker der for those of the Holy Cross Lutheran congregation in Spring-Rev. Ricker is originally from In the beginning there were no

Queens, Long Island, where he attended grammar and high school. For higher education, he went to Concordia Collegiate Institute in the Bronx. The Concordias are Church schools maintained by the Lutheren Church that offer liberal arts and professional courses as well as preparing men and women or the ministry, Rev. Ricker had intentions of becoming a mechanical engineer or something like it, however, his close fellowship with the men studying for the ministry and his growing interest decided him on his career.

Thus he affended the seminary in-Springfield, Illinois, which is set up mostly for the purpose of training men in later life who decide to go into theministry. While there, he served as assistant pastorin Elmhurst, L. I., since part of the program att-he seminary was to give each of its students, one year of practical experience.

Rev. Ricker met his wife, Leona, while acting as assistant pastor at the Lutheran Student Federation in the Bronx, After graduating from the Seminary, he was ordained and commissioned as a designary on June 17: 1951 at hishome church. Frinity Lutheran in Astoria, L. I. The next Sunday he countries but specializes in United and Leona were married there.

First Call to Springfield Rev. Ricker's first call as a mis- commemorative stamps. His son, onary was to Springfield. He was John Milton, one-year-old, also reand still is completely happy with ceives much attention in the Rick-

his call since he always wanted to come to a small community "It certainly is gratifying," said "I didn't want to go to New York, Rev. Ricker, "to see my congregaand living in Springfield keeps tion growing." And this interviewme far away from the noise of the er believes that those of the concity yet close enough if I want to gregation find it gratifying to be get there." His only complaint is led by a man so ableandsincere that the shopping center isn't con- and ambitious

well School on September 25,

There was an introduction

retiring den leaders, Mrs. Betty

Florence Straub and Edward Metz

were honored for their services

with flowers. New dens were start-

ed under the leadership of Mrs

Gladys Bowman, Mrs. Rose Miele

The following boys were induct-

ed into Pack 172 by acceremony put

on by Den No. 4 Richard Arends,

Gracken, Albert-Stender, Douglas

Hank Carrity, a Scout Master

from Elizabeth took the boys on

a hunt and talked to the parents.

The Cubs and their Dads played a

Cub_Pack_171

Pack 171 wishes to thank the

following=Cub-Scaut=mathers::and

friends for donating to our recent

Mrs. Edward Schnell, Mrs. F.

ichon, Mrs. Anthony-Taddeo, Mrs.

Mrs. W. Geoghegan, Mrs. Adolph

Sisum; Mrs. Ray Gertmenlan, Mrs.

Edward Koenig, Mrs. Paul Muller, Mrs. K. Wambach, Mrs. S. Robbins,

Mrs. Bill Jensen, Mrs. F. Puntigam,

Mrs. S. McConkey, Mrs. T. Dzlu-

haty, Mrs. Thomas Conlon, Mrs.

Frank Holler, Mrs. C. Richards,

About half the boys of Pack 171,

accompanied by a pertnerwent

to Palmer Stadium recently to

see Princeton defeat Columbia in

a most thrilling game.. As they

say, don't go to Palmer Stadium this Fall if you suffer from a weak heart, For the second week

in a row Princeton's football team

pulled a seemingly lost game out

econds remaining in the game.

of the fire on a late pass, this time tripping Columbia 20-19 with 23

Before the game the boys and

parents enjoyed plenicking together

on the shore of Luke Carnegle. As

the weather was beautiful and

Mrs. B. Marino, Mrs. J. Colantone Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. John

Niesz, and Mrs. Irving Baker.

Eugene Johnson, Thomas Me-

and Mrs. Jenn Hellman

and Donald Stewart.

cake sale.

Brucker, Mrs. Helen Flomer, Mrs.

BOY SCOUT

Rothbard Rumors

building used to be a shop and after she was rejected seen in handling the stamps. One should

Recently rumors have been cir- Regular stamp tweezes are best been seen in Springfield, but Detective Pinkava who has been as as ordinary tweezers might. One signed to the case, reports that should take care not to crease all the rumors are false. Pinkave. checked into every story and contacted the parents and the school. No contact has been made hetween the girl and her parents since her disappearance Januevery year. They seek the best site | ary 22.

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE
PURCHASE OF PARKING METERS
FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION,
AND PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF MONEY TO PROPRIATION OF MONEY MLET THE COST THEREOF:

PHOPHIATION OF MONEY TO MEET THE COST THEREOF. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union: Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase of 100 parking meters to be used by the Township of Springfield. County of Union, on the public thoroughfares of said Township, where designated by action of the Township Committee.

Section 1. That the cost of this improvement shall be fivanced by an appropriation of \$5,500 to be taken from the Capital Improvement Fund from appropriations heretofore made in a budget heresofore adopted by the Township Committee.

Section 3. All other matters pertaining—to—the—purchase—of the aforesaid parking meters shall—be determined—by resolution of the Township Committee. The first service was held at the Raymond Chisholm School on April 27, 1951 by Lutheran pas-

Section 4. This ordinance shall-

take effect immediately upon publica-tion after final passage in accordance with law. with law.

I, Elsonge H. Worthington, do hereby erriffy that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday, evening, October 14, 1933, and that the said Ordinance shall-be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1953, in on Wednesday, October 28, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at B P.M. at which time and place an person or persons—interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be neard concerning such Ordinance, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clark. Fees:

ORDINANCE N ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN
ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE
BEGULATION AND CONTROL OF
THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN
CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE
VIDING PENALTIES TOR THE
VIDIATION THEREOF "ADOPTED
HOME IN THE STREET OF THE
VIDIATION THEREOF "ADOPTED

VIDING PERMITTES FOR THEVIOLATION THEREOF." ADOPTED
JUNE 11, 1947. AS AMENDED.

BE TT-ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union that:

1. An Ordinance entitled "An ordinance providing for the regulation
and control of the parking of vehicles
in certain streets in the Township of
Springfield and providing penaltics
for the violation thereof" is supplemented by the addition of a new section between Sections 21 and 3 to be
known as Section 23: as follows:

2. Section 25: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle along Mapie
Avenue between its intersections with
Springfield Avenue and Morris Avenue
for a period of time in excess of, one
hour between the hours of 8:00 AM.

and 6:00 P.M. from Monday to Sixurday, both inclusive.

3. The Torgoling Ordinance—shall-

I, Eleonoro H. Worthington, do heresaid Township Committee to be a committee to be

Mrs. Norman Ziegler, Mrs. Ed-

-Edward Rahneleamp, Scout Mas-

ter of Troop 66, held an Indian

Miller, who had carned his Web-

The parents of Den 2 sponsored

the social part of the evening with

for the Indian theme of the month

Attendance awards went to Dens

2, 3, 5, 9, and 11' with 100 per

Miss Ella Mae Jahn, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn of

496 Mountain avenue is studying

at Berkeley School for Secretaries

ln East Orange, Miss Jahn was

Den 5 took first prize

le badge, into Troop 66.

and Den 10 second prize.

games.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk October 15th, 22nd

Chairman, Paul Weis; Assistant Chairman, John Rux: Cub Master Frank Holler; Assistant Cub Maser, John Rux; Treasurer, Adolph John Niess; Lions Representative, presented with Den Mother plus

Watkins, Donald Wolf, John Moore

Pack 171 Charter was presented to Mr. Paul Weis, Chairman of the Pack, by Mr. Henry Carrity, District Scout Executive, Union Council B.S.A. who in turn, turned same over to Dean Widmer, Chalr-L. Scharffenberger, Mrs. B. Linn,

> mittee of Springfield. Other guests from the Lion Club were Jim Dugan, Joe Cale lini, and Cliff Zimmer. Niesz, Advancement Chairman, presented the following awards: Edwin Schnell, Wolf hadge with

The first meeting of Cub Pack actually hot at times, the boys en-172 was held in the lames Cald- joyed the soda and ice cream almost as much as the game. A Council Members by the acting the cubs, mothers and fathers that

Cubmaster Victor Bracht. The went, Pack 171 Charter Night

William Jensen. Leaders of the dons are Pen ward Gerber, and Mrs. Paul Mul-Mrs. Paul Muller; Don-2, Frank | ler. Holler; Den 3, John Rux; Den 5, Mrs. Edward Gerber; Den 6, Mrs. Norman "Ziegler;" Den 8,-Ralph reldman; Den . 9. Edward Hollander; Don 10, Mrs. Adolph Si-

man of the Boys' and Girls' Com-

John a gold and two silver arrows. Wil-

wonderful time-was-had by all

liam Holer, two siver arrows, and Robert Robbins, Bear badge with Sisum, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. one gold and two silver arrows. Adolph Sisum; Secretary, Mrs. The new Cubs inducted were John John Niesz; Assistant, Secretary, F. Bradley, David S. Bonislawski, Mrs. Edward Gerber; Publicity, Leo Uchelein, and Larry McCon-Mrs. Paul Mulier; Handleraft, key hy transfer. Mrs. Charles Miller; Advancement, The following Den-Molhers-were-

sum: Den 11, Mrs. Harry Monroe,

graduated from Regional High

ent attendance.



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Pinkava Squelches Taking Care of a Regional Class of Stamp Collection 47 Has Reunion

Doranne Rothbard, 17-year-old Regional High senior and the adopt stamp collection that is worth the
ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis effort: Utmost care should be exRothbard of 10 Aldro 1902 were Rothbard of 310 Alden road, mys. ercland to keep a collection in Becmer of Cark Township, who was Master of Ceremonies, called front of her locker before her use stamp tweezers which may faculty, to speak. Interesting ictfirst class on that fateful day. he bought at any stamp store, ters from classmates who were unable to attend were read by culating around town that she had because they will not scratch dent. Tim Sherry, Dencing was enjoyed or otherwise damage the stamp during the evening, and Betty Dunleavy sang.

> manently damage it. It might be said that if the stamp collector has any brothers or sisters, it is unwise to let them play with the collection.

a stamp because creasing will per-

One should keep stamps away from excessive moisture as this might harm the gum or unused (generally referred to as mint) stamps. They should be keut in a reasonably dry place. Also, the collector should not leave stamps open to the air as they might fade or change color due to fumes.

The pages of the stamp album hould be kept in good condition, as ragged pages create a poor appearance. When using an album with blank pages, the stamps should be kept in a definite order.

David Freedman

Has Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Milzyon of David M. Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedman of 407 Milltown road was held recently at Temple B'nai Israel in Millburn. A reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Freedman at their home which was attended by more than one hundred guests, a number of whom were hoys in David's age group, Mr. Freedman-le-the-owner-of-th

Company on Morris avenue,

Members present formerly of Springfield were; Richard Briggs and Marion Cowell Briggs, Garwood, Joan Gimert Zimmerman and Mr. Zim merman of Union, Livio Colantore and Mrs. Colantone of Morristown

_Those__in -- attendance__from

Springfield were: Katherine Red-

dington Barlow and Mr. Barlow,

Wilma Borter, John Bunnell, Ken-

neth Casele, Wesley Pultz and Mrs. Pultz, Dolores De Leonard,

Betty Dunleavy, Charles Ford.

Shirley Broadhead Masters and

Mr. Masters, Audrey Grampt Hart-

man and Mr. Hartman, Shirley

Jonkins-Colleto and Mr. Colleto.

Margaret Palmer Smith and Mr.

Smith, Helen Smith Douglas and

Mrs. Dougles, Peggy McMullen,

Eddie Kalendeck, Edward Petz

and Mrs. Petz, Phyllis Poetsche,

Robert Schramm, Arthur Silva

and Mrs. Silva, and Tim Sherry.

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of Ciark Township with the larg. Shirley Jenkins Colleto. The door est family, four children, most | prize was won by Mrs. Harold were designed and made by Harry



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Republican

an ordinance for the histallation, the event of enemy attack. of parking meters on Morris-Avebe revenue producing.

ales of locating a service road tackities. We did not feel that you along the rear of the Morris Ave. should be asked to nay for both nue stores for garbage collection. deliveries and parking. This will he p keep the center of town clean and free from unsigntly garbage disposal: It will make easier the flow of traffic, will avoid congesand promote safety,

We have adopted an off-street parking ordinance. This ordinance 1. designed to be helpful to the shoppers, pedestrians, merchants and general citizenry. It will reduce traffic perils, traffic congestion and keep the thoroughfares open for normal use.

We have fostered and promoted for development of desirable lightindustrial growth and business development in Springfield. As a result of our efforts in this direction, we have attracted several to town, to wit: General Electric. Public Service. Channel Lumber Co., Safeway Stores, Huffman & Boyle and the like, This program. has produced over \$100,000.00

-additional tax revenues with another \$100,000.00 in tax revenues in the works. The taxes received from the foregoing companies help to defray the cost of ducation for our children-and the many other Municipal services. We have installed modern tral-

in light signals at Milltown Road Street and Morris Avenue, and replaced the outmoded traffic lights at Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. We have strongly urged the State to cooperate with us in the installation of traffic signals d-Morris Avenue and Battle Hill Avenue as well as Morris Avenue and Short Hills-Avenue. We will continue to press the State for the installation of these lights and any other traffic signals for which our traffic surveys will reveal a need. It should be noted here that traffic signals cannot be installed along State Highways without approval of the State Motor Vehicle

For Flood Survey

We have ordered an Engineering Survey of all flood areas in town so as to determine the problems and the methods-of allevia-Hon, we have also pressed the County and State for assistance in this direction and have met and will continue to meet with County and State Agencies for that pur-

with all service organizations such as the Red Cross, First Aid Sound sand-the various service men's organizations. We have been and will continue to provide Visiting Nurso Services which are available to all of the residents of Springifeld.

We have made widespread changes in our zoning ordinances designed to give greater protection-to-our residential areas. Wo presently, in cooperation with the Planning Board, working on a program designed to promote nusiness and industrial growth within suitable areas in town and without threatening the character of our basically suburban commu-

We are studying a forwardlooking program to promote and protect the trees in town so as to help maintain the general appearance of our streets.

Our Road Department has been and is always ready to serve the people in town in keeping the streets clean, the sewers clean, the drainage ditches open and to provide the other day to day serv-

We have in the works a codification of all of our Municipal ordinances. Very shortly this will be available to our citizens who will easily he put in touch with all of the legislation that has been ennoted in the furtherance of their interests. In conjunction with this will be studied and nec

assary changes will be made. We have recently completed alterations within Town Hall dexigned-to-bring-about-the-greatest possible utilization of available shace. We are presently engaged in painting the interior of



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tique to maintain a Civil Defense' Program designed to give you The right to expect the Township We are in the process of adopting , needed guidance and protection in committee to seek ways to limit

nue. This ordinance is designed modernization and expansion of which drive away potential ingive the chappers a frenk 48 our free public thrase We would dustriat taxpayers. well as the merchants. It will also have done something in this lineetion before now that for the ur- the privileges the taxpayers re should be asked to pay for both at the same time.

> Albert G: Binder, Republican candidate for re-election, has had five years of experience in Municipal Government on the Township Committee, During that time Soringfield has grown to a greater extent than it had in any like period since its incorporation as

Has Much Experience

municipality. He has been confronted with almost every concelvable type of municipal problem and the know-how that he has acquired in coping with these problems, la irreplaceable. Eugene F. Donnelly's auccess in

business, in management and in executive capacities and-his proven qualities of leadership qualify him as a running mate for Mr. 'name" industries and businesses | Binder. Together they will make a great/ team. These men have something concrete to offer to Springfield. They make you-no rosy, promises motivated only by

a desire to entice your votes. They are pledged to give you the services you need at a price you can

Do not entrust your government to-inexperienced office seekers who will experiment and learn at your expense. In Government, as well as in other, endeavors, it is not wise to make changes in a proven successful administra-

In spite of these vast accomplishments, we were able to reduce the tax rate last year by 28

We advocate a study of the form of Municipal Government which is heat suited to the needs of our Township, We will continue to re-examine our various departments so as to bring you the maximum services for minimum dollars.

We-urge that you continue Republicans in office and Springfield will continue to be a community in which you will be

Independent_

(Continued from page 1) The right to use automobiles when shopping locally, but not to expect parking areas convenient to the stores. The right to expect businesslike

management, of Township affairs, out not to question inefficiency and increasing costs. The right-to expect the Township

We have organized and con- | -but not to question their subservience to the party inner circle.

We have under consideration |-but not to question procedures

The fregoing are just a few of

they carry, but as can be seen, they each have a string attached. So long as party politicians are allowed to control Township affairs, misinterpreting patience for complacency, they will continue pleas for improved government with meaningless words and financing their extravagance out of the taxpayer's pocketbook.

The internal squabbles of the political parties in Town have reduced them to a state of decay and rendered them incapable of assuming the responsibility of leadership. The vision of their leaders has become warped and they have completely forgotten the real purpose for which they exist. To expect either party to produce the solution to the community's problems is being unrealistic. They have neither the necessary talent within their inner circle from which to draw nor do they have the interests of the entire Town

The only sure way to provide field is to repudiate the party politicians on Election Day and to vote for the Independent Candidates, Thomas A. Argyris and Francis J. Keane. They recognize. that elected officials are servanta of the people - not masters. They know that it is essential that the citizens of Springfield receive the maximum of efficient government at a minimum of expense. They realize that this can best be accomplished by utilizing the specialized talent available among our citizens and by doing first things first in the order of their mportance to the community as whole. The election of these Independent Candidates, Argyris and Kenne, is your job - you owe-itto yourself and to your fellow

Board Chooses

(Continued from page 1)

cost data and design. -At the present time he has e number of school projects under way, including the New Jersey State Teachers' College at Montclair, two schools in Wayne Township, and high schools in Belle-

ville and in Baldwin, N. Y. Mr. Schmidlin will now meet with the Board of Education and the school administration to discusa what should be embodied in the_proposed new school, which it officials to work for all the citi- is anticipated will have 14 class

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> HELEN R. SMITH, Secretary Union County Regional High School Dist. #1 Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

pected that preliminary plans will of party affiliation he ready in a few weeks.

but leave much to be desired for

hand find time to brag and ack nowledge that "they have been sending boys to do a man's job. This indeed is quite a revelation and can be substantiated by past on their merry way replying to performance. Due to their monopoly of power they don't have to send men byt boys who can be manipulated and controlled to A popular expression is town is that "they can run Mickey Mouse and win;" such is power politics,

These are the groups then who seek the votes and support of the people of Springfield who desire now more than ever a real change. Not just a change; but a real change to new faces, new bers of Town Hall. The people view dr. do"not seek a change either to someone who has already been tried and found wanting, but to men who have shown a strength Harris, speaker on the topic of of_conviction and who now stand behind a program for a real and genuine civic improvement.

This year the Democratic party presents two men, the type of which there has been a crying need for some time. Two men far above party_politics or selfish personaldesire for political awards. Two men whose civic pride motivates their unselfish donation of pay to further a Baby Keep Well station in Springfield. Two men" willing to give of their-services on two days of the week to hold public audience at Town Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Saturday. Two men clearly-qualified and with a willingness and

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and will be for kindergarten i didates ald people have sought. through fifth grades. It is ex- and now will support regardless

Jewish Group Plans "M" Day Oct. 25

notes membership and on that day most of the members will be out soliciting eligible families to join the Group. The goal for M Day is 100 per cent membership enroll-The Group's Adult Education

meet the whims of party politics. fered: Current Affilirs, Sketching. Music Appreciation, Jewish History. Holidays an Customs, Child Syldance and Dramailes ... With which will include lectures by visling professional experts, the emphasis of the entire program is informality and lively discussion. Exact dates and meeting places ideas and a breath of fresh air may be obtained by calling M. to ventilate the smoke-filled cham- | Kappstatier, 4588 R. or at 39 Glen-

The Group meets October 2. at the Legion-Hell-at-63Q-par The program schedules Amold Channukah. Mr. Harris is Executive Secretary of the Communic Relations Committee of the Jew ish Community Council of Esse

Township Prepares **Defense in Suit**

Springfield's Township Committec-is preparing to defend_s suit filed this week in the Superior Court in which Camptown, Inc. of 280 South Springfield avenue seeks -- to force Reuben Marsh ownship-building-inspector, the Township Committee and the Planning Board to grant a build

arises . . .

Newark 5, N. J. Bigolow 3-2123

A call from any point makes

available Smith and Smith's

service and counsel, regard-

ing permit to construct a dwell-

Harry Rothberg, head of Camptown, Inc., developers of Springfield property, alleges that Marsh, on orders from the Township Com-"M" Day for the Springheid complaint states that specifica-Jewish Community Group will be tions and plans for the building formed-the company-that-the per-

mit would not be given. Rothberg and the Township Committee have been at odds because; according to the governing body, the necessary curbing and Program commences on October sidewalks had not been built by 26 with the following eminars of Camptown, on his other jobs in compliance with the Springfield code. According to the Township officials the developer has not been willing to assure conformance the exception of Child Guidance, with regulations and post bond as required ; in cownship.

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Anne McErok of New Jay, roads returned from their summer home a smoong the 122 freshlar in: in East Narron, Long Island. Mr. ve cell in eep and gown at the Lennox - is the Township En-College of Salm, Elizabeth, Con- gineer, vent. Station, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Lawit of

46 Edgewood avenue were hosts

at a Block Party on Friday eve-

ning for Thomas Argyris and

Francis Keane, the Independent,

Candidates for Springfield Town-

Woman's Club

News

word applied to everything from

a newborn baby to a piece of

cheese according to Professor

Speaking Department of Rutgers,

when he addressed the club wom-

en at their regular monthly meet-

ing on October -7 in the Raymond

Chisholm School, "Let's Tell Our,

Story Well" was the speaker's topic

told his story better than all ex-

pectations. Dr. Reager pointed

out-that few people tell their

stories well because they neglect

to use the correct word at the

right time. Most words are over-

used for lack of a better vocabul-

ary. As a conclusion to his talk

which was filled with amusing,

entertaining anecdotes, Dr. Reager

made several suggestions as to

ship Committee. Other guests who

tion, is holding a dance on November 21 at the Chateau Balturrol. party of the Republican Organ-

ization in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Daunne of 129 Hillside avenue are the parentstoffatdaughter, Jean, born fecently at St. Mary's Hospital, Ornone. They have another daughter Noney, 24g. The Daunnes have just moved to their new home from

attended were: Mr. and Mr. Mar-Mr. and Mrs -- Arthur -- Veniertin Meade, "Mr. and" Mrs. Edwin Linden of 97 Colfun road, Milland Mrs. Edward Murdock of \$3 Col-Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Greenberg, Mrs. Harold Jenson fax road, Mr. and Mr. Avilliam Mellek of 98 Severna nv∮nue and and David Kaplan. William Eno of 88 Danham road were the guests of the Bruce Lincks in Westfield of Saturday evening, Mr. and Mas I linck are former residents of Springfield,

Mrs. Allen Borsky of 122 Kipling avenue has been named chairman of the Suburban Deborah League Tag Week in Irvington, Hillelde and Union.

The Rawlins Purchisers of 53 Edgewood averlie are entertaining Mrs. Fred Marchand of Rochester, New Hampshire, this week,

The Alfred Bowmans of 30 Bryant avenue have as a housegues this week Mr. Bowman's cousin. Evelyn Kjenyon of Quincy, Mass.

James Phelps of 80 Wabeno avenuel was elected secretarytreasurer of the Iowa State College Alumni Group of suburban Jersey nat their reunion at Echo Lake recently.

The Bryant Haus of 36 Edgegood avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryant and daughter Durbin of Greenwich, Conn., on Monday, Mr. Bryant is associated vith CBS Television in New York.

Philip Greenberg, proprietor of Freen's For Market at 762 Mountain avenue, has been given the Railway Express Agency for money orders and some utilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lunnox of 178 Morris acvance have recently

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how we can better our speech. It in advisable that one extends his Beverly Scores vocabulary, uses a voice with drive" and a smile in it. evoids A Touchdown! and, above all, have faith and Time Sun office is in a state of ocher meson -

club, They are Mrs. Thomas Kolar rich, 190 Hawthorn, Ave., Mrs. sports department with this re-M s. Joseph Z'donik of 20 Remer avenue gave a Caramic exhibit on Howard Ocatel, 193 Henshaw Ave., sult: Friday evening at the annual card | end | Mrs. | Henry | McMullen, | 27 | Mr. | and | Mrs. | Max | Rappaport, Motter Ave.-

on her experiences at the Citizen-

ship Institute at N. J. C. Mrs. John Pitney, chairman of the Civies Department, introduced the candidates for the Township Committee and after the meeting many of the club women enjoyed. the privilege of speaking with these men, and hearing some of their beliefs.

Mrs. Arthur Stender, che.rman Mr. and Mrs. Pawlins-Purkhiserof the Youth Conservation Department, has announced that the new coordinator of Volunteer Services at Overlook Hospital is making some excellent changes in the program for Junior Volunteers. The minimum age-is-being lowered to fifteen, for example, Details will be forthcoming soon.

the regular point meeting of the Youth Conservation and Civica Departments will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stender, 4 Lyons place, on Tuesday, October Richard C. Reager, of the Public-20, at 8:30 P.M. Because the police department is considering the advisability of licensing bicycles, the police commissioner and a memher of the police force have been invited to be present at this meeting to discuss the various aspects and according to all reports HE of this proposal. All club members who are interested in this project are urged to attend this meeting. Those who have suggestions to offer, but who might find it impossible to be present, may make fheir opinions known by telephoning Mrs. Stender, before the meeting.

Have you a picture you would

cola) and wedding announcements Club president, Mrs-Merton-D care-handed very capably by Miss Williams, introduced Mrs. Sath Beverly Rappaport, but the news Brown, President of the Valle- reached us that she had becomebers of the Springfield Woman's write her own "walking-on-the-Club were then welcomed free the | clouds" version of the announcement, we turned it over to our

owners of the Spring Pharmacy Gloria Macchiaverna reported football team, sannounced today their 110 lb. triple-threat halfback, Beverly, will be traded to the Goldberg Goliaths, a team well-known around Rydai, Pennsylvania and presently under the control of Mr and Mrs. Horace Goldberg. 🦠

Miss Rappaport will be teamed up with Lt. j. g. Nolan M. Goldberg=(USNR) who in the past held the NCAA record for making passes without interception. However,-if-you enorts enthusiasts will recall-in past games between the two teams, Beverly had inter cepted nearly 94 per cent of all the pusses Nolan had made. Prcdiction: The new combination should lead all others in ground gained and eventually come up with the only football team that

Couple Wed in Local-Church

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Flynn, daughter of Mr.-and Mrs. Kirkland Flynn, Sr. of Weshington street, East Orange, to John K. Cunningham, son of Mr. and

ment is sponsoring an art exhibit to be held on the Library Lawn. Saturday, October 24, and Sunday. October 25. Besides showing paintings-and-drawings, the-de partment is planning to have a ceramic display. Any residents of Springfield are invited to ente

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an off-the-shoulder illusion neckline. A band of matching lace held tober 10 to Ranald Theodore Johnher fingertip illusion veil. She and heather sent from Scotland by the late Mr. Johnson. After the the bridegroom's aunt.

The bride's sisterin-law. Mrs. Kirkland Flynn, Jr., was matron o fhonor and Miss Lynn Fitznaurice, maid of honor.-Mr. Flynn, Jr. served as best man. Col. Eben C. Henson, George McClure-and Jay Neely ushered.

Miss Flynn was graduated fron Leland Powers School of Radio and Drama, Boston, She is known professionally as Jane Gregory and is currently with the Pioncer Playhouse. She also appeared in New York shows. Mr. Cunningham is a graduate of Sarina Collegiate Institute and Technical School and of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York, During World War II, he served with-the Canadian Army and was overseas for three years. Known professionally as Ian Kirk, he is director of the Ploneer Playhouse

Students Attend Lunch Conference

Four students from the Gaudineer -School, together with Mrs. Evelyn Couch, Lunchroom Manager, Mrs. L. E. Skousen, PTA president, and Mrs. Thelma Sandneler, principal, attended the Ninth Annual State School Lunch Conference at Rutgers University recently.

Mrs. J. J. Schock, State School Lunch Supervisor, had selected the Gaudineer School lunchroom as representative of desirable lunchrooms_in the state. Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Sandmeier delunchroom. The students partic- tention of the audience. ipating were Barbara Heerwagen, Carl- Haubold.

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The bride wore a gow ported French Chantilly lace over taffete. A modified Mary Stuart cap of matching lace held he vell which was fashioned with appliqued_flowerettes_of_Chantilly lace. She carried white chrysan themume of pompon variety.

Mrs. L. Douglas Oakes was ma tron of honor and Heather Ellen Cole was bridesmald. George W. Pultz of Springfield was best man and ushers were L. Douglas Oakes Richard Briggs, Peter Johnstone, brother of the bride and William M. Charles, cousin of the bride

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School and attended Bethany College and was graduated from New Jersey State Teachers College. She is now on the faculty-of-James-Coldwell-School. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Regional High School and is a memher of the Springfield Fire Department.

The couple will take a_ten-day trip to Williamsburg, and Wash

the State School Lanch Super

Dear Mrs. Sandmeler:

This letter is a message -of thanks to you, Mrs. Couch, and the pupils for presenting the eating habits in your school, Satscribed—the routine—which—has-urday, September 20th. As expectbeen established for the lunch- ed, the dramatization was very room. The students presented a well presented. I believe you could short skit indicating what to do tell how well received this part of and what not to do in a school the program was by the fine at-

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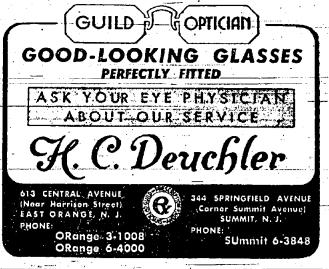
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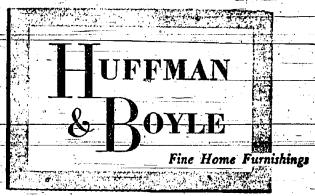






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Cochise, 2:00, 8:30.

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Oct. 15. 16. 80 This is Love, 1140.
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Oct. 15, 16. Roman Holiday, 2:52, 4:52, 7:52, 9:18. Oct. 17. Roman Holiday, 2:52, 4:57, 7:52, 9:12. Oct. 18, Jamajes Run, 8:58, 9:30. Take Mr. to Town, 2:15; 5:12, 8:05. Oct. 19, 20, Jamajea Run, 8:25, 9:57. Oct. 21. The Gaddy, 2:00, 7:32, 9:74)

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Oot. 15, 16. The Band Wagdh, 7360

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Blondes, 7:05, 10:15. Plunder in the
Bun, 2:55, 3:60, 8:30. Oct. 28. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, 1:00, 4:05, 7:15.

Plunder in the Sun, 2:35, 3:40, 8:30.

Oct. 19. Gentlemen Prefer Blondes,

1:25, 8:30. Plunder in the Sun, 3:00,

7:00, 10:35, Oct. 20, 30 This is Love,

1:25, 8:30. Cry of the Hunter, 3:10,

7:00, 10:15. - EAST ORANGE

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Oct. 15, 16, Sulome, 1:46,-7:90, 10:18, Man from the Alamo, 3:29, 8:39, Oct. 17, Salome, 3:40, 6:58, 10:16, Man from the Alamo, 1:16, 5:39, 8:57, Oct. 18, War of the Worlds, 1:00, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18, Afgirs with a Stranger, 2:140, 5:46, 8:32, Oct. 19, 20, 21, War of the Worlds, 1:46, 7:09, 10:08, Affairs with a Stranger, 3:10, 8:49

HOLLYWOOD

Oct. 15, 16, 19 20 Stalog 17, 2:25, 7:25, 9:45, Oct. 17. Stalog 17, 2:25, 7:25, 8:20, 10:45, Oct. 18, Stalog 17, 1:40, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. ELIZABETH

Oct. 15, 16, 17. An American in Parls. Detective Story, Oct. 18, 19, 20. War of the Worlds. Master of Bal-lantras.

ORANGE **EMBASSY**

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Oct. 15. Dream Wife. 1:35, 7:00.
10:15. Women That Almost Were-Lynched, 3:15, 8:50. Oct. 16, 10, 20.
Contleman Prefer Blondes, 1:35, 7:00.
10:15. City That Never Steeps, 3:10.
3:45. Power of Destiny. Oct. 12, Hell
Town, 1:40, 4:35. Fighting Caravan, 1:40. Elondes, 7:10. 10:20. City That
Never Blondes, 7:10. 10:20. City That
Never Blondes, 5:40. 8:50. Power of
Destiny. Oct. 18. Cantlemen Prefer
Blondes, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. City
That Never Sleeps, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50.
Power of Destiny. Oct. 21. So This is.
Love, 1:35, 7:00, 10:10. Plunder in the
Sun, 3:15, 8:50.
PALACE PALACE

Oct. 15, 16 Our Latin Lovers, 1:42-7:00, 10:17. Golden Blade; 3:24, 8:56. Oct. 17. Our Latin Lovers, 12:45, 4:02, 4:19. 10:136. Golden Blade 2:44, 5:58, 9:15. Oct. 18. Houdini 2:30, 5:46, 9:02.
9:15. Oct. 18. Houdini 2:30, 5:46, 9:02.
Sinnd at the Apache River, 1:00, 4:16,
7:32, 10:48. Oct. 19. 20, 21. Houdini,
1:43, 7:00, 10:18. Stand at the Apache
River, 3:29, 9:01.

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By DON HALBSGUT

coner or later, everyone-meets-his-master, and last aturday the ball well enough for Sam Crosby, Bulldogs of Regional High met theirs. In their 25-6 conquest, the Somerville quarterback, to race Ploncers were clearly the better ball club. omerville rolled up eleven irst downs to Regional's eight, and almost completely outclassed the touchdown of the season, and a reviously unbeaten Bulldogs. Regional did prove one point, however, in that their passing game can be dangerous. Although Somerville Then came quite a mix-up. The land moving the ball four yards, intercepted five of Google D'Blassie's aerials, the Bulldogs picked up officials ended the half, only to the Bulldogs again proceed to tremendous ground yardage on six completed passes, one for a touch- discover there was still time left | fumble, with Frank Cicero pickdown. With a little polishing-up on that passing plus that big Bulldog line, and with the pressure of an unbeaten sesson, gone, the locals may prove alot tougher than they have been to date,

Big Ed Ruby is this week's "Line-man of the Week" for his great but vain effort. Eddie was a consistent target for the Regional passes and also played a strong if not sensational defensive game. In fact he was also responsible for the "Defensive play of the Week," as he Chemistry," is scheduled for showraced in from his right-end slot, caught up to the Ploncer ball-carrier, and just managed to grab his shirt and swing him around and down or a ten-yar-loss. Odly another en, Georgie-MacKenzie gets the "Back 19, Mr. Walter A. Hohn, chemof the Week" awar for another in his series of sensational kicking returns. This week he took a Somerville kick-off and went 58 yards for the showing of the film and brough the Plonter team, only to be pulled down-from-behind, deep a visit to the school by Dr. Lewn énemy térritory.

Bob-Hull's "offensive-play" went for 25 yards on a pass from D'Blassie to Hull, who carried three opponents on his back before finally being halted. It-proved a vital link in Regional's drive for their Committee of the Lackawanna only T. D.

The Buildegs no sooner finish with one unbeaten club, when another rolls in, and from what they tell me, Coldwell High is bigger and stronger than was Somerville. The Chiefs haven't beaten Regional in eight years but they came mighty closs last year, when Regional won 12-6. Caldwell's last two games showed real power, rolling up 85 points. They are one of the top teams in Essex. So the Bulldogs will be in for another rough afternoon, and maybe putting them in a underdog role will give them beter spirit to-spill the Chiefs and stretch the series non-loss streak to nine years,

RECORDS Caldwell

Regional 12 Hillside 2 -Morristown 6 Somerville

Pompton Lake 25 40

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Caldwell at Regional-The Chiefs are having a terrific year. Tradilon favors Regional but the records don't. Let's all hope this predicion doesn't fall true. Caldwell 13-6. Rahway at Cranford-A safe bet the Scarlet won't let this one get

by. Rahway 27-6. Perth Amboy at Plainfield-The Plainfielders are having

ason. Perth Amboy 19-0. Union at Roselle-This one figures to be the "game of the week. Both have 2-1 records and both lost close ones to top-flight clubs. A real toss-up, but we'll give this one to Union. Union 14-12.

Westfield at Rosello Park-Traditional rivalry. A battle of the unscaten against the unvictorious, and we'll stay with the unbeaten Roselle-Park-27-13. Morristown at Hillside-The Hillsiders still haven't come out of

their tailspin. The Colonials heavier line should be a big factor. Mor

Summit at Clifford Scott-Scott knocked over a top club in Union ast week and doesn't figure to miss this one. Scott 24-6.

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Dick Sherry, well-known Regional backfield expert for The 1949 attiveness and resourcefulness inhamplonship team; is making a name for himself in college circles, to their projects. In spring, projn a recent game between Williams and Rochester, Sherry gave an out- ects-will be judged and governanding performance as his team. Williams downed Rochester_14-6. ment bond prizes given to top win-To raced 25 yards off tackle on the first play from scrimmage, caught ners. Prizes are to range from a we passes, and finished the game as the leading ground gainer for the 5100 bond downward. Other recog-

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1953 campaign Saturday, as the yards and its only touchdown, as to run up a 25-6 victory. The winners remained unbeaten in three games. Regional has a two won, one lost record.

The Bulldogs threw up an fective 4-4-3 defensive zone, but the bigger Pioneer line moved the 60 yards for the first opponent hometeam lead of 7.0.

Then came quite a mix-up. The

Sound Film Show At Regional High

ing in Jonethan Day on Regional High School on Monday, October istry teacher at Davton, arranged Tence Blair. Dr. Blair is a chemist working in the patents division of National Lead Company. He is a member of the Education Subsection of the American Chemical Society, the group sponsoring an eight-school day, 10-school showing of the film in its territory. Though Lackawanne tory centers in Morris County, there are about 25 Chamicol Soclety members residing-in Springfield proper, and many others in nearby parts of Union County.

The series of film showings in North Jersey is the first for the new film, according to Dr. R. W. Townley, chairman of the Education Committee. Since this is the most important port of America for chemistry and for chemists Dr. Townley said he was glad his committee could arrange for such an ex ended showing of of 1824-Oxford-lane. this film. Youngsters and haw they fit into the chemistry picture. in industry is the theme of the film, a Monsanto Chemical Comnany-production. Opportunities of today are compared with those of the 1920's when youngsters were building or listening to crystal

A preview of "Decision for Chemistry" was held in Madison icst week. Jonathan Dayton High was represented by Mr. Hohn. Along with other chemistry teachers from representative parts of Lackawanna territory, Mr. Hohn voted to cooperate with the Education Committee in its sponsorship of a "Crective Chemistry Contest" for high school pupils. Instead of writing a theme on e chemical subject, pupils entering the contest will work on an appropriate project involving chemistry in-whole-or-in-part. They will be encouraged by their guiding teachers to inject ingenuity, crenition will go to lesser winners,

suffered its first defeat or the On that play Regional hit for 52 25 yards to raise the score to 19-8. tomerville Pioneers put on a sec. Google Bbleasie tossed a 40 yard. page gently into The arms of George MacKenzie, who stepped off the remaining eleven yards to score. A bad pass from center eliminated the try for the extra point by Larry Robinson, and at

the half, Somerville led 7-6. The third stanza caused Coach John Brown his biggest wee. Regional fumbled efter the kickoff and wto plays later Crosby made it 13-6 on 6 quarterback sneak. After receiving the next kickoff and moving the ball four yards,

and a public showing of all projec.s is contemplated. In broad outline, these things were egreed upon by teachers in the meeting with th Chemical-Education-Committee, last week. Details of the contest are yet to be worked out with an advisory committee of high school chemistry—teachers and the Education Committee. Further information about the contest will be available to pupils through their chemistry

PBA to Hold Dance At Flagship Oct. 28

Benevolent Association-will once again-hold its annual dance on the night of October 28 at the Flagship, Route 22, Union.

Music and a floor show will be provided for all those friends and neighbors who are planning to attend-In-charge of publicty are Kermt Tompkins and Robert Tauffe: tickete: Touls Guenton: and guest committee. Daniel Maidling and Vincent Pinkava.

the Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing last Thursday was Miss Lois Weber Schmieder,

2contug HAYWARD

MacKehzle gave Regional fans something to hew! shout when broke through the entire Somerville team into the clear, only to be pulled down from behind at the Ploneer 25 yard stripe.

The Buildogs never threatened after that, and Somerville manared to score once nære on an intercepted pass late in the final period.

The Regional Line-up:
Ends—Hull, Ruby, MacKenzie, Gallini,
Tackles — Bolick, Barcfield, Holliday,
Wyckoff,
Guards—Severage, Eskas, Venice, Novak, Santinello, Hubbinger, Centers—Mindas, Gauthier Backs—Robinson, Reid, Dblassie, Col-andrea, Arthur, Betz, Brown, Erman,

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Springfield Juvenile Crime Tuesday Meeting Low: County Shows Rise

children of the 883 youngsters who appeared as defendants in Juvenile Union County's Juvenile and Do-Juvenile Court complaints and an 18 per cent in the number of de-

fendants who appeared before her-Judge Sachar's statistics, compiled by John D. McCarthy, hercourt clerk, are for the twelvemonth period ending September 1, 1953. September 1 is the start of the court year for satistical pur-

The figures showed that a total of 406 complaints was referred to Juvenile oCurt in the last twelve months, ocmpared with 382 for the previous twelve months. The cases in 1952-53 involved 791 defendants and those in 1951-52 671 defendants. In both years some of the children were in court on more than one occasion, a condition more prevalent in 1951-52 than in the last year.

Of the 883 children who appeared before her-including the repeaters"-412 were from Elizath, 113 from Plainfield, coventy from Union, fifty from Linden, forty-four from Rahway, thirty-nine from Hillsido, thirty-three from Westfield and twenty-soven from Cranford. The other county communities-had-fewer than twenty, and only Now Providence-had

To Be Hostess at **Fall Conference**

The Springfield Woman's Club peh-ostess to the Fifth Dis trict Fal Conference of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clube on Ocober 20, at Baltusrol Country Club, Springfield. Some representation from 29 clubs within the Fifth District is expected at he al day conference.

In keeping with the Federation pollcy, District Chairmen wil give brief "Forecasts" of their department plans. Mrs. Roland A. Eebjornson, state Chairman of Literature, and Mrs. Robert McKinley wil share the program with Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, Northern Vice President, The Music department-of-the-Springfield Woman's Club will present a short musical program and Mrs. John Wolliams, 11 Lyons place, will be soprano soloist at the morning session of the conference.

Those in charge of arrange-Arangements, Mrs. Charles Phil- flown-up"-to-Intermediates. lips, Jr., chairman and Mrs. Her-Bailey, co-chairman; Flowers: Mrs. Christian Anderson; Hostesces, Mrs. Theodore Hellman: Music, Mrs. George Laneaster; Publicity, Mrs. John S. Trout; Dykle, oJan Nemerson and Susan Reservations, Mrs. Louis James. Rynar.

mber isn't available | Boys outnumbered girls as Juvebut Springfield had less than 20 nile Court defendants by about en's Episcopal Church, Millburn, eight to one....

Ished recently by Judge Libby than two dozen, but the most fre-E. Sachar, who presides over quent complaints were breaking ness meeting was held at 2 o'clock and entering, stealing, truancy, mestic Relations Court. The report | motor vehicle offense, malicious showed a 8 per cent increase in mischlef, auto larceny, assault and battery, incorrigibility and disorderly conduct.

The chilstics showed nearly as many defendants 8 to 14 years old be held in the Parish House on as those from 15 to 18. There were nine cases involving children 7 years old and younger, omstly for such escanades as stone-throwing and fighting with sticks and other crude weapons,

The figured showed that Judge Sachar had committed sixteen boys to the State Home for Boys and three girls to the State Home for Girls in the past year.

Forty-three defendants received sychiatric examinations at the State Diagnostic Center at Menlo Park, eight were committed to Annandale Reformatory and one to Bordentown Reformatory, Fines were levied on 158 youngsters and ninety-two were placed on proba-She revoked the driving privileges of thirty-two 17-year-

Juvenile Court cases are referred Judge Sachar by police and a number of private and public welfare agencies. Her court has jurisdiction over youngsters until the reach 18 years of age.

Chi Omega Alumnae To Meet October 23

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association of Chl Omega will meet for a 12:30 salad luncheon on Friday, Oct. 23.3 Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of Springfield wil lbe one of the co-hostesses. The program will consist of c group of monologues given by Mr. C. A. Bogert of South Orange. Reservations can be made through Mrs. S. H. Haas at Millburn 6-

Brownie Troop 18 Visits Museum

Brownie Troop No. 18 enjoy a visit to Trailelde Museum and games. This was a farewel party justly proud. ments are as follows: Conference to some of the Brownice who have

Barbara Masi, Marilyn Panko, Del-Bash, Tony Minette, Sherry Lou

Our contribution to the "mafety assem-

Mrs. Isamel Ruft Mrs. Loretta O'Brien

The members of Mrs. Huff's class too our first trip of the season, Our Sep

hole that trip of the action. On Secumber 17th they yisited Praticide.

Sellin-in Summit and took a nature well-with Mr. Moldonke, the director. Mrs. Muningmy, Mrs. Sugglid, Mrs. Bandonic and Mrs. Bannoll drave them to the mu-suum and dame brick for them at header Libriy. They statisfic match at Surprig-

cound eight trees on our school grounds or near by. We are very sorry that Joey Taideo and the mumps. We hope he will return

school soon. Two girls in Mrs. O'Brien's fourth

entle_and_happy_disposition_we

Grade 5 Mrs. Margaret McGarrah Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mr. Daulel Murray

Lillian Kent, Debby Brix and David Vance have been exceptionally helpful on the playground in organizing games with the younger children. Richard Niedermafer brought his collection of toy farm implements to school and the class has enjoyed looking at them and hearing about them.

looking at them and nearing about them.

Helen Butzek and Lillian Kent received 400 per cent in a Diagnostic Test in multiplication.

Mark Biddehman, John D'Ella, William Berner, Susan Gold, Florence Bremes, Richard Johnson, Lynda Kransdorf, Virginia Barnwell scored very well on a Diagnostic Test in arithmetic fundamentals.

A Diagnostic Test has been given in reading to determine the weak-nesses of caph individual. The class

nesses of each individual, The class has been divided into three groups

the results of the test were used as

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SCHOOL NEWS

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garten.
We are learning how to walk to and
Troin-school. We have taken several
walks around school to practice our
safety rules. walks around school to practice our safety rules.

We are busy learning all about Indianal we have made tom-tome; tepes, Indian hats and canors with paint and paper. Mrs. Towner's boys and girls have made an Indian Village.

"Butch" and "Happy" are two little turtles who are living in Mrs. Chandler's room, We feed them every-day.

Grade I Mrs. Mildred Thurber Miss Claire Heepmann Mrs. Jano Schore The first fow weeks of first grade are very exciting. We are so happy to be gotting ready to read, to write our names

r music. We-have welcomed to Raymond Chis-ber School Alaxia Fisher and David holm Bengol Alexis rener and Pavin Cohen from Newayit; Diane Sechey; Gall Wilson and Edward Kealosky from Union; Jeffry Schapira from Binomfield, and David Peacock from Philadelphia. The theme for our Wednesday Assem-bly was "Safety." We had pollcomen on "The theme for our Wednesday Assembly was "Safety." We had policemen on the gtage. They sang to us and told everyone to be very careful when crossing streets.

Grade 2

Miss Alice M. Ricg

Mrs. Ann Reasor

Mrs. Ursula Potts

The second grade has lovely new
grithmetic books and work books. Spellings
is our new subject and given of us
have had 100 per cent for the last two
weeks. grade were watermacted the spring fleid public school system this fall: Marjorte Pomerantz from tryington and Endage Pigher from Newark. We feel sure they will be impay in Springfield, George Boyton is moving to Pichield, We are sorry by his boyton is moving to Pichield, We are sunny sunne and happy disposition we know he will make hanny heave friend in his new surroundings.

Michael Phano, seems to be our outstanding artist. Elaine Figher, Our Walters, Mary Figherlino and Susan Rymar have shown great progress in penmandida.

worke.

Wo are happy to have two new boys
from Irvington. They are Jon Huebier
of 69 Warwick Circle and Richard Ponerantz who lives at 179 Lethek rout.

The members of the second grades have
been working enthushantleally on savaral
projects. One activity being carried on in
Mrs. Reason's class is making musical
instruments to use for rhythm work during the music period. We try to be origihal in our ideas, meking use of any
householde articles available.

Mrs. Patt's second graders are making
a complete study of farm tife. Each
child ig making a booklet of his own

Mrs. Put's second graders are matting a complete study of farm life. Each child by maighing a booklet of his own-with pletines of the former, his animals, fields and machinery. A short story accompantes each picture. Later on we well make farm animals in mapler mache. All classes are working on an fety. Mrs. Ressor's class by working on a large safety murel. Each child is making orighnautout figures to paste on the scont. The children of Mrs. Pott's class had a fine safety song to contribute to our first assembly program. Daniel Maidling wag the policehan. He were a him suit and a real policehann's hat and height free Pencaul, Homis Geltz, Roganes Shotwell and Engone Bookm played the part of the children.

Mrs. Reuser's class wish to welcome four new children. They are Robort Lucideksand Lyan Warman from trying-

Lueddekeand Ivan Warmen from Irving-ton: Michael Silver and Joel Granick from

Grade 3
Mrs. Ruth B. Arey
Mls. Lucille Lorusso.
The third grade children have been caying their special classes in gynnasima
la year. Tula will help them work in
output mut learn to cooperate. a first -assauthly held-the-twenty third of September, a safety program was

The Women's Guild of St. Steph met in the Parish House on Tuesa box lunchroon at 12:30. The busiand at 3 o'clock the Rev. Benjumin Axelroad of the staff of the members and friends on "Spiritual Healing.".

The Annual Turkey Dinner will -Thursday, Oct. 2, from 5:30-to-7o'clock. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Willams at Millburn

Attend Leadership **Course at Kilmer**

Patrol Leaders of 23 Union a leadership training course at which was called for the purpose Camp Kilmer over the weekend, of planning next year's spring con-The 137 taking the course slept in Army baracks and ate in chow lines, Henry Garrity, Eastern district executive of Union Council Boy Scouts aranged the conference to bring-the-patrol-leaders upto date on new developments and techniques in scouting. The patrol delegates were from troops in in the organization for several Elizabeth, Union, Hillside

Boy Scouts from Troop 70 o ens, Robert Sisum, Orion Wolf, Ril Mever, Eric Dalrymple, Ross Longfield, Donald Gibbons, Bert Flemer, Cliff Zimmer, Tim Stew-

Your Library

During the month of Septemthe Springfield Public Library, With other members of the library you have already borrowed 2,869 pooks. Other volumes have been used here for reference and school work. This is welcome news. The value of a collection is not in its size but its usefulness to a community. Every new borrower increases the worth-of our date of said order, or they will be for

points that should be cleared up. One is the location of the building PAUL DE HAGARA, Atty., itself. We are at number 30 Main 744 Bro

games, This was a kirewel party to some of the Brownice who have to some of the Brownice who have the flown-up" to Intermediates.

Members of the troop who attended were: Madeleine Calvas, Barbara Masi, Marilyn Panko, Delcie Zurawski, Suean Gold, Evelyn Bash, Tony Minette, Sherry Lou tended were: Madeleine Calvas, us more than once whether this both questions is an emphatic no.
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We made weather calendars for the month of September, In this way we ware, able—to keen track of the days we profit institution open to the public. We hope you will come in and use it. You are most welcome-

S. E. Sisco To Present Talk

Mrs. S. E. Sleco will present an ilustrated talk about the "Cuetoms and Habits of the People of Greece, '- 'o the Cornel Women's which wil lhold its first meetingn of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. J. Tidaback, 1749 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Plainfield, Mrs. Sisco, rourned from Greece about a year ago.

New officers for the 1953-54 senson are Mrs. David Beitler of Springfield, vice president; Mrs. W. G. Chaus of Maplewood, Recording Secretary; Mrs. P. L. Leighton of Bloomfield, Corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. P. Fedor of Summit, Treasurer.

St. Stephan's Plans **Turkey Dinner**

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Turkey Dinnor at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Main street, Millburn, on Thursday, Oct. 22. Dinner will be 335 Springfield Ave. served in the Parish House from

5:30 to 7 p. m. Mrs. David Brown is chalrman and she is being assisted in the klichen by Mrs. Adrian F. Dedecker, Mrs. George Goff, Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Marshall Hettrick, Mrs. Oakley Jackson and Mrs. John Drobnyk. The evening group is in charge of the dinning room, Mrs.

William Matthews, chairman, Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ralph Williams, Millburn 6-1396 R.

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Woman's Club News

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> The Springfield Woman's Club was represented at a meeting of State Federation officers when Mrs. William Cosgroy substituted for Mrs. Robert McKinley, State Chairman of the Youth Conservation Committee, on September 28 and-Federation Headquarters in Newark, Mrs. Relph F. Double-County-Boy-Scout Trops attended day was chairman of this meeting vention in Atlantic City.

> > ELECTED PREXY----

Mrs. Sanford Kessler of 397 Hillside avenue-was-elected-president of Suburban Deborah Tuberculosis League recently in Irvington. Mrs. Kessler has been active -vears-and-has-served-on various

Springfield who attended with Take notice that application has their Scoutmoster, Bryant Haas been made to the Township Committee of Springfield to transfer to Lodge, Inc. for premises located at-lodge, Inc. for premises located at-levergreen Avenue the plenary retail distribution license number 0-5 here-tofore issued to Joseph Szary for the premises at Evergreen Avenue, Spring-field, N. J.

field, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Mrs. Eleonors H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, N. J. (Signed) JAMES V. BRESCIA (Signed) JAMES V 701 North Wood Ave. Roselle, N. J.

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s new shoulder near the atorm sewer five personnel actions in the Road on front of the High School on Park Dept. and the Engineering Dept. was need to Roads and on roll call upantmously adopted. Treasurer to publish a notice of the parkways and providing for the is also of said bonds, as set forth, for Stance of such bond anticipation. Bridges Committee Alex Campbell, Sheriff, requesting retirement for Jaceph Barry, Court Attendant, effective October 15, 1953, was referred to Pinance Committee. Victor H. King, relative to Revision of Park Police Pension Law, was referred to State-County-Municipal Affairs Committee. City of Linden, requesting aid towards the illumination of the bridge

members of the International Re- or culvert crossing Linden Avenue over a branch of Peach Orchard Greek, was lations. Department when a that referred to Roads and Bridges Comreferred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Town of Westfield, enclosing certified copy of a resolution requesting this Board to equisitive a certain cultivert under the road known as Lamberts Mill Road, approximately 650 feet northerly from Willow Grove Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for furnishing and installing three oil burning heating units, as per specifications to the County Road Department, was referred to Roads and Bridges Com-

Monthly reports Were received and anoning reports were received and ordered filed from the Auditors, the County. Physician, and the Home Demonstration Agent.
Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, recommending that a new bridge be constructed over the Rahway River on East Milton Avenue, Rahway, was received and ordered filed. The following resolutions were in-

troduced and moved for adoption: (1)—Freeholder, Benninger resolving (1)—Freeholder Benninger resolving that this Board is of the opinion that the present \$240.00 benus now being paid to County employees be converted to salaries in the year 1954 and so set forth the the 1954 County Budget, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (2)-Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, authorizing the Committee to advertise for, re-

telve and open bids-for-the-construction of a new reinforced concrete and tion of a new reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge and related work over-the Rahway River on East Milton Avenue, Rahway, was on roll cul-umanimously adopted. (3)—Freeholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, approving

es)—recholder Benninger for Roads and Bridges Committee, accepting bid of E. S. Hammond, Inc. of Bloom-Held, N. J., lowest bidder, for furnishing and installing three oil burning heating units, as per specifications, to the County Road Department at \$4,100.00, was on foll call unants, mously adopted. (4)-Frecholder Benninger for Roads

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151 — Frecholder Carr. for Pablic Property Committee, approving permanent appointment for Vernon Sindmons as Building Maintenance Worker at \$1.25 per thour, effective Sept. 16, 1953, in the Dept. of Public Works, was on roll call unanimousty adopted.

(31.—Frecholder, Herlich for Pinance Committee, approving fourteen personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimousty adopted.

(1).—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee authorizing the Committee Committee for Siate-County-Municipal Aftee on State-County-Municipal Af-Park Commission and to act in liaison between the Commission and—this Board, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8)—Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, setting forth the form of Bonds and authorizing the sale of \$512,000 of Bonds of the County of Union, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (9)-Freeholder Herlich for Finance

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October 15th, 1953, at twelve o'clock noon, was on roll call unanimously

(10) - Freeholder Herlich for Pinance Committee, authorizing the is-column of \$47,000 of Bonds of the County of Union to finance the cost of acquiring land for public parks; and parkways along the Elizabeth River and the original drainage, grad-ing and plaining of such land and

suance of such bond anticipation notes in anticipation of the issuance of such bonds, and authorizing that said resolution be finally considered MICHAEL F. KEALY. Clerk of the Board

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Club at home of Miss Alice Ricg, 82 Waheno avenue, Apt. D, at 15-American Legion at Legion Hall, 8:00 p.m. 16-Fall Fashion Show presented by Ways and Means Dept., of the

Springfield Woman's Club at the Gaudineer School, 8:30 p.m. 17-Story Hour at the Library, 10:30 a.m. -Meeting of Garden Department of Springfield Woman's Club a home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris avenue, 8:30 p.m. 20-Meeting of the Youth Conservation Department of the Springfield

at 8:15 p.m. -Springfield Democratic Club at Chateau Baltusrol. 20-Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Home of

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