All Candidates Sound Off at C. of C. Dinner

The "Get Acquainted Din-ner" staged by the Chamber DAY To Honor of Commerce last night at the Orchard Inn was no evening of polite introductions with the raised pinkie. It And Give Gifts was arranged so that people could "get acquainted" with the six candidates battling for the two places on the Township Committee, and over 150 filled up the main Philip Nicholas Latera, Spring dining room to hear them field's only returned prisoner of give reasons why they should war, will share the program-with be elected to office on Nov. 3- Paul Troast, Republican candidate And it was a good show since for governor, when both will be the candidates took off their kid gloves and really punched Chapter %0. 43, Disabled American

ing political bells in this campaigr tions and really pounded the opnosition with serious charges concerning the police department the fire equipment of street parking problems confronting the Township Committee-

Eugene F. Donnelly, who is seeking one of the places on the Republican licket, was the first of the six candidates to speak and gave a very comprehensive report of his business training and qualifications for the office he seeks. Committeeman Albert Binder, incumbent and also candidate for the reelection, recited the record of the present administration on which basis he is asking for support on election day. Jorsey.

A very interesting presentation of the issues was made by Thomas A. Argyris, one of the Independent candidates, who strussed tha part of his program which deals with relief for the taxpayer and the financial structure of the township. Francis J. Keane, the other part of the Independent ticket, and J. Leo Moran who is helping Bonadies put on the battle for the Democratic cause, also spoke.

It-was one of the most inter-Springfield in some time and the candidates could meet and tell

the Township officials and a great number of business and professional men and women all of who, listened, with considerable God for your safe return and hope to the considerable of the extreme surreing area anxiety cidured by these prisoners and their families during their order of who, listened, with considerable God for your safe return and hope. nterest, to all the candidates. A your association with our organiza- installs Officers question and answer period followed the presentation and speeches of the candidates but it didn't develop any fireworks as most of the thunder-came-in-the remarks of the office seckors.

Felix G. Forlenza, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was moderator of the question and answer period and kept matters hand. Joseph L. Focht hendled the introduction of the various candidates.

honored by the Gallion & Gentife burn Recreation Building, Taylor

Dr. A. Leo Kahn, Commande of the Millburn chapter, announce: that Latora will be presented with a membership in the DAV, as par tion to other personal gifts, Celjack Bros, of Springfield giving the local here a gold tinger ring Start On Friday with hematic carved gladiator's Start On Friday the local here a gold finger ring head in stone, and Busch & Son of Summit presenting him with an engraved watch. Allan Kentl Clothes of Newark will donate a complete wardrobe for the returned war hero.

Mr. Troast will be presenting the Republican candidate with a citation award in the for his outstanding work for disabled_veterans_throughout New

Springfield_citizens_are_invited to attend tonight's open meeting which is slated to get under way as

Dr. Kahn, who is in charge of tonight's program, will also present Latora with a letter commending him for his service to his country which reads as follows:

In behalf of the members of the rs ing political affairs staged in Gallion & Gentile Chapter #23-Discome you to our organization. We the Fortune Telling Booth will commended for making available are deeply appreciative of the outstanding services rendered to our country by the returned Korean from 2 to 3 and the Snack Bar will-Seen in the audience were all prisoners of war. We are remind- serve supper items from 6 to 9

> Yours in Comradeship, A. Lee Kahn,

tion will be a pleasant one.

-Chanter-#43-Communder.

Democrats To Hold Rally The Springfield Democratic Club will sponsor a candidates' rally at American Legion Hall on October 28, at 8:30 p.m. Members of cll political parties are invited to at-

tend the affair.



NEWLY ENSTALLED OFFICERS-Pictured above are the new oficers of the "Give 'Em Watts" Society of the Children of the American Revolution who were installed October 12. Left to right: rear are Nancy Anderson, Secretary and Addic Tallatt, Vice President. Left to right-front are Ned Davenport, treasurer; Judy Widmer, President and Jeff Manuel, Chaplain. (Photo by M. S. Fox)

Defends School Board In Selection of Architect

issue with a letter appearing in tically take issue with his bald last week's issue of the Springfield Sun in which Clifford W. Zimmer, local engineer, who found (ault with the method used in the selection of an architectfor the new proposed school. Following is the letter. Editor, SUN:

I read with more than usual in terest Mr. Zimmer's highly critical detter appearing on the first page of last week's Sun. As a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee and one who is deeply concorned with the future of our

Dr. Stanley K. Freeman takes | school program, I must emphaeminently unfair attack upon the sincere group of men and women comprising our School Board. The exceptional achievements of

the architect recommended by the Citizens Committee and selected by the School Board were described in the same issue of your paper. No crude aspersion with the deliberate Intent of Impugning Mr. Schmidlin's ability can carry any weight in the light of the facts

outlined in your article, Mr. Zimmer apparently hes suf-(Continued on page 5)

Colonial

among those who will appear in the cos- Flemer and Grace Lyn Telfer. tumes of George Washington's time will be

1776—The Presbyterian Col- (rear row) Bill Jensen, Bert Flemer and Independent ticket, believe onial Fair gets under way tomorrow and Mrs. Albert Flemer and (seated) Suzanne the tax bill is the most im-

Colonial Fair To

vicinity of the Presbyterian Church Partsh House tomorrow will probably serve a double purin but they won't let you forget form of a plaque commending him that tomorrow and Saturday are the days of the "Colonial Fair." The hours of the Fair, which will be held in the Parish House, are from 2 to 9:30 and the entire produring all hours of the Fair and

the-Booth Chairmen have prom-

ised many items for Ohristmas giving. The men of the Church Wil lalso lexiture a "Canned Meats Booth which will include many yine entertainment for the chilabled American Veterons, I wel- dren; a visit with the Gypsias at

The Tea Shoppe will be oper

The Junior and Senior officers of the newly-formed "Give "Im adults as well, Watts" Society of the Children of the American Revolution were installed Monday evening, Oct. 12 at"a meeting of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Haggett, 194 Morris ave. Miss Barbara Mucller, Junior President of the New Jersey CAR, and Mrs. Cornell an organizing socretary an honorary state president of the CAR, acted as installation officers

Officers of the new group are President, Miss Judith Widmer vice-president, Miss Adeline Taland chaptain. Jeffrey Manuel; scereingy. Miss Nancy Anderson; treasurer, Edwin Davenport. Committee chairmen include: Publicity, Charles Stevens; program- Robert Kelth; correct use of the dag, Miss Mucha Hazzettz American Indians, Jeffrey Manuell conservation, Stephen Wels; telephone, Miss Nancy Anderson.

The Senior officers of the So cicty are: Mrs. J. M. Manuel, organizing president; Mrs. Gerald Burt, registrar; Mrs. John Geljack, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Anderson,

-The-meeting-was-highlighted-bya talk given by Mrs. Cree and a junfor president's pin was presented to Miss Widmer on behalf of the Church and Cannon Chapter of the local DAR by its organizing regent, Mrs. Milton P.

Members participating in the program were Stephen Wels, Charles Stevens, Miss Dana Lindauer, Miss Martha Haggett and Miss Nancy Anderson.

The CAR is an organization for young people up to 21 years of age who have ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War. The local Society derives its name from the famous incident which occurred in Springfield during the Revolutionary War in which Par son Caldwell threw pages of the Witts' Hymnals to the American troops to use for gun wadding. According to the story, he shouted, "Put Watts Into 'em boys; give 'em Watts."

G.O.P. Blasts **Both Tickets**

Classifying the Democratic candidates as "having had no experience in government" and the Independents as waging a campaign replete with negativism and contradic-"the Republican organizations opened up all twelve cylinders in a statement issued today. Following is the complete state-

Committee. The Democrats offer

rlence in government. Their program demonstrates how woefully uninformed they are about town-"They talk about a non-partisan

recreation commission. The Reorganized such a commission. They say it is a political plum. The fact is that the members of the Commission serve without com-

"They-talk about a Baby Keep Well_Station. Obviously they do not know that we had such a program, staffed by a physician and a nurse. The program was discontinued because the towns cians of their own choosing, More over, we have been providing visiting nurse services which cre-available not only to children but to Tried Budget Control

"They talk about a Citizens Budget Committee. We tried that. Each year there was less interest Why? Because the citizens who did serve learned that the budgets as prepared by the Republican

Richard Richelo

Becomes Officer

Richard V. Richelo, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Richeto of 710

South Springfield avenue was com-

missioned as a Second Dieuténant

Benning, Ga,

in the Army Ordnance at Fort

Lt. Richelo is a graduate of Re-

gional High School and Seton Hall.

University. At Regional he was a

class officer two years and pur-

Upon graduation he worked part

time at Baltusrol Golf Club where

he earned his college tuition. At

Seton Hall he majored in Business

Management and at the time of

his induction into the army_gank

day leave after which he will re-

port to Maryland for Ordnance

Lt. Richelo is now holne on

ed fifth in the senior class.

ticipated in sports such

wrestling, track and softball.

Township Committee were sound "Let us evaluate with you the and satisfactory. These budgets candidates running for Township by state law must be approved by a State_Budget Director who. never made any criticism of our

> control. We ask whom do they expect to control? They want to run Springfield's government, yet they do not know there are only be kiwfully controlled. Certainly on gener control the bone own ers who are by far the largest group in town. You cannot control the apartments because they are not legally subject to control since they were creeted after rent control laws could apply & Yet the Demograts _would=saddle_fus=with | the cost of setting up only maintaining this machinery. Those uninformed, inexperienced candidates do not have the vaguest notion of Springfield's problems or been partially adopted by the Republican Governing Body, and inpart belits a large municipality. Really, Mr. Boundies and Mr. Moran must be talking about some

> other community..... ' "They talk chout parking meters. The Republican Governing Body has adopted such a program. Continued on page 81

Rotary Sponsoring Halloween Contest

Springfield Rolley Club to IX mr -lican candidate for Governor, unanual Halloween window decards der the chapters of United Reing contest for local grade school and high school students in local stores. Competition will be hold Springfield avenue, Union. on Thursday and Friday, October -20-and-30,----

Prizes will be awarded in both divisions for most artistic, original and humorous entries, to be judged on the following week-end. Local merchants are co-operating in the event and about 100 youngsters are expected to participate. Committee on arrangements consists of Felix C. Forlenza, club president: Adam LaSota, Grant Lennox, Milton Billet, Charles Mayer and Milton Keshen, together with Russell Post, art teach-

er of the local grade school. A delegation of members of the club are expected to attend the annual Rotary district conference Wednesday and Thursday of next week at Buck "Hill" Falls, "Pal Among those planning the trip will be Forlenza, Lennox and Carl Helmers,

Club members are also making plans for a group attending the Rutgers-Penn State football game at New Brunswick next month, of which Adam LaSota is in charge, At, the weekly lunchron meeting Tuesday hoon in Baltusrol Colf Club, a sports film was presented through the Schenley Distributing Co., arranged by Milton

Democrats Make **Serious Charges** Against G.O.P.

of 45 Edgewood avenue, was

sworn in the United States

Marine Corps on Thursday,

October 15 and left for Paris

Island, South—Carolina—to_

Albert was graduated from

Ionathan Dayton Regional

High School in June and

when there, was on the

Woman's Club

Entertains A

all Meeting

comen-ellended the Fifth District

Fall Conference at Baltuerol Coun-

try Olub on Tuesday, October 20,

when the Springfield Woman's

Club was hosters to twenty-nine

clubs in this area. Mrs. Merton

D. Williams, president of the local

which Mrs. J. Frank Jakobeen,

and Mrs. Wilbur-E. Colville, Past

Northern Vice-President gave the

Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, Fifth

District vice-president, presided

over the all-day conference using

as her theme, "Fellowship and

l'eamwork" Speakers for the

conference included Mrs. Robert

McKinley, State Chairman of

Youth Conservation, who epoke on

he topic Building a Good Citi-

en," and Mrs. Roland A. Esbjorn-

on. State Chairman-of-Literature,

ernture," and Mrs. C. Howard San-

bern, Northern vice-president who

encouraged the elubyomen to

The morning session was pri-

marily, dedicated to-forecasts by-

the Fifth District Chairmon -- A

musical interlude was presented by

Mrs. John Williams, soprano solole and member of the Music

Woman's Club; who choce "Me

Lindy Lou," "Still as the Night."

and the "Seguidilla" from "Car-

men" as her selections. The mu-

sic department members under the

direction of Mrs. George Lancas-

with the "Collect for Clubwomen"

Beautiful floral decorations con-

Christian Anderson, flowers; Mrs.

Theodore Hellman, hostesses; Mrs.

John S. Trout, publicity; and Mrs.

Louis James, reservations. Hos-

tesses for this event were Mrs.

Herbert O. Bailey, Mrs. Kenneth

Bandonici, Mrs. Willam Cosgrove,

Mrs. Eva P. Brown, Mrs. Edwin

Davenport, Mrs. Robert Hayes

Mrs. Carl Ledig, Mrs. Edward

Murdoch, and Mrs. J. Frank

Mrs. George Rau assisted Mrs.

Anderson with flowers, and Mrs.

Frank Holler was asladant to Mrs

James with creservations, 'Mrs

John S. Trout was appointed spe-

el: | Page, to Mrs. Stanton H.

Jakobsen.

and "Trees."

Department of the Springdeld

Think It, Say It, Do it!"

Invocation,

begin boot training.

wrestling team.

Independents Will Present Tax Program

Thomas A. Argyris and Francis J. Keane, candidates for the two places on the rownship Committee on the portant thing to be considcred by the Springfield voter when he goes to the polls on November 3,

Following is a statement of icir proposed method of handling Springfield's financial program: "The primary local concern o

the citizen taxpayer-of-Springfield is his tax bill. After years our financial affairs, the Independents have prepared a plan providing a sound business approach to Springfield's financia To insure the necessary con

trol of income and expenditures and the planned capital improvements needed to properly improve our town, we pledge ourselves to of a 'Capital Budget,' A 'Capita Budget' covers five or more years bond in terms of capital ex

for each year. "The three main objectives capital budget are;

"1-The scheduling of necessary capital improvements in the

ture needs against the ability of "3-The stabilization of the tex rate; over future years. "Under this plan, the Township Committee would appoint a quali-

fled Board of Estimate, which would work with the department herds, and would recommend ex-"The plan would allow the com ments, and maintain the cash flow

in line with our ability to pay The blin would eliminate Ill-conceived or ill-timed extravariance and inefficiency. "The people of Springfield have

given the political parties many opportunities to propare and present a sound fin neigh program, but every Time the people have "They talk about revision of the been disappointed. Only Indeoff-street parking ordinance to pendent candidates can success relieve stringent restrictions on fully develop this program, unmerchants and businessmen. Yet, fettered by party struggles and

Party For Troast **On Monday Night**

invited-to-a reception to be tendured to Paul L. Troust, Ropubpublican Voters Association, on Monday evening, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Club Diana, 2800

The reception committee has arranged a splendid and complete program for the evening. In addition to Mr. Troust, the guest of honor, the Republican County condidates will also be present.

-Thore will he entertainment music and dancing during the evening and refreshments will be served. Valuable door prizes; will be awarded?

BLOOD NEEDED

Mrs. Delmar A. Tappin of 37 Maple avenue is in need of three pints of B positive blood, Mrs. Delmar is suffering from Blood Dyscrasin which means that she not able to make her own Anyone between the ages of

I and 50 who has this blood ype and is desirous of helping Mrs. Delmar can come to the Jersey City Medical Center on Montgomery street may day between 9 and 8:30 p.m. on the welfth floor in C building.

The Springfield First Aid Squad will give transportation to anyone who is unable to go to Jersey City by their own

The campaign committee for the two Democratic can-lidates, Vincent J. Bonadies and J. Leo Moran, trained their guns on the Republican organization today with serious charges against the present administration. Following is the statement in full:

Vincent J. Bonadies and J. Leo Moran as Democratic Candidates for Township Committee to this day continue_to_be_the_only_candidates with any program, put forth in the interests of the town and its people. Again we_must_repeat, it's not a program proposed to cure all our ills nor is it a solution of all our problems: but this program will serve as a guide and pattern for future action and planning.

"The Republicans say that their opponents make rosy promises motivated only by a desire to enounter with anything other than Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hector the other hand, say that to expect either party to produce a solution istic. That other parties have neither the necessry talent nor do town at heart. This statement pertains to the Democratic Candidates is false, unwarranted and without basis of fact. Here we have the finest example of people living in glass houses and throwing stones at others.

Examine Record Both the Republicans and In lic to-fexamine the record." We are quite content to encourage just that and bare the facts for public scrutiny.

The Republicans say they have provided an increase in equipment lire-departments, thus providing greater personal safety and property protection. They don't tell us though, that for the last three years they've talked, and put off the purchase of new and adequate equipment for sounding the town's fire whistles. Nor do they report. that, on occasion, these whistles are inoperative. On the other hand, last spring, they spent only ten minutes to authorize the pur-(Continued on page 2)

Local Men Receive **Awards From Otis**



tor-opened the afternoon session Edward M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue, John B. Gillette of 52 Forest drive and William E. Tuck of 17 Dayton court were among the delling of chrysanthemum coranges 1900 senior employees of Otis for the honored guests and two Elevator Company to receive servtable arrangements-were-provided ice awards at dinners in 30 cities by members of the Garden De- from coast to coast last week. partment under the supervision of

They represented an aggregate Mrs. Christian Anderson. Mrs. of 59,857 years of employment with Charles Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Her. the 190-year-old concern founded bert O. Balley were chairman and by the inventor of the safe elevaco-chairman respectively of the tor, Elisha Grayes Otis. Awards Conference Arrangements. Other were given for employment records committee members included Mrs. of 25 years or more, up to 57 years. Gillette 25 years and Mr. Tuck George Laneaster, music; Mrs. 30 years.

PLEASE ...

DO NOT BURN LEAVES! The Fire Department has requested that people refrain from burning leaves during the dry spell. It is also against the law to budn leaves in the streets and gutters without a permit from Fire Hondquarter., Please bserve this regulation!

Charles A. Romlinger, Fire Commissioner.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

Springfield's political scrap has reached the namecalling stage which is to be regretted—but the tempo of many months because of improper the now rather bitter campaign has been threatening for some time to "bust out all over." Charges and counter charges have been popping all over...

By this time a great number of the voters have made up their minds and the indications are that there will be a great deal of ticket splitting-which may produce some unexpected results in the forthcoming elections.

However, everything that happens up to the time the polls open on election day is just the preliminary, the rehearsals. The real job starts when the workers of the well ing about the covering up for ceroiled machine man the polling places to get out the vote. tain Individuals who have left That's where the Republican organization will have the behind a trail of smashed police edge on the other candidates. Charles Beardsley, in his cars, broken homes, broken hearts capacity as County and Springfield-chairman, has the lead- and shattered lives. The good upership to get the local machine rolling. He knows there is a real fight on in Springfield and is paying a lot of attention to every detail in the township.

The seasoned political prognosticators are watching one candidate—Vincent Bonadies, a young, personable chap who has everybody worried except his rapidly increasing number of friends. Bonadies, head of a local industry, has been shaking a lot of hands and saying "hello" to many people and his personality has made him the "hottest" thing in the campaign. No one will make the public statement or predict that Bonadies may win but those, who understand the signs, freely-admit-that-he "has something" and will have to be reckoned with."

Springfield is losing the services of a-very lovable and civic-minded citizen with the announcement that Mrs. Eva P. Brown-has resigned her position in the local Public Library after ten years of faithful and efficient-devotion-to-her-duties.—Mrs. Brown's resignation was accepted with considerable regret by all those who knew of her work in improving the standards and increasing the services of the local library.

Mrs. Brown wouldn't say just what she intended to do to replace her duties in the library but Springfield can rest assured that she will continue to give of her time and services to the many organizational and civic affairs in this area.

There is talk-and with some basis of fact-that a very elaborate alteration job is being planned on the fronts of the Quinzel property on the north side of Morris avenue, near the center. The report is that the renovation job will plan-for a joint-meeting-commis-conform with the Colonial design which is gradually finding its way into much of Springfield's construction-work.

Once again-may we ask all those who write letters to the Springfield Sun to sign the missives and give address and-telephone number. It is not necessary for the Sun to publish the name of the letter writer but we want to be certain that it was written in good faith.

We are inspired to make the above announcement be cause we have before us a letter merely signed, "An Interested Tenant of General Greene Village." It is a very controversial subject but our policy has been that we cannot print it unless it is signedeven though the name need not appear in print.

Springfield was the locale for artists in the past two weeks, two of New Jersey's well known painters having set up their easels at the center to paint the First Presbyterian Church and the Springfield Sun building next door.

Maxwell Simpson, an artist who lives outside of Plainfield, has been putting the church building on canvas which he plans to exhibit, among other subjects, in a one man show under the auspices of the Maplewood Woman's Club. Mr. Simpson has been planning to come to Springfield for some_time_as_he_has_always_been_interested_in-old_buildings and especially likes the character and style of the First Presbyterian Church.

The other artist, Homer Flemming, well known as ar illustrator, was born and raised in Maplewood and is still a resident there. He has always wanted to come to Springfield and get a sketch of the church building as he is interested in all buildings of historical value.

Another story which also carries with it some doubt but which bears repeating is the one concerning the young couple who came to a recent rummage sale held in Springfield, wheeling their baby. They brought the carriage into the rummage sale, lifted the baby into their arms out of the carriage, and started to do a little shopping of their own.

By the time they had made a complete tour of the rummage sale and returned to where they had left their carriage, some-energetic-member of the committee had sold the baby's carriage. This speaks well for those engaged in running the rummage sale—but it was three days, the story continues, before the carriage was repurchased for the

SPRINGFIELD SHORTS-The Springfield Chamber of Commerce Business Directory for 1953-54 has a category under the title of "Attorneys," with four Springfield members of the bar listed. But Magistrate Henry C. McMullen's name does not appear—although he is listed under town-ship officials. "Judge" McMullen is very much in the legal profession and his office, next to the Sun, shows evidence enough that he is still a Springfield attorney ... The front

Crusade For Civic Improvement VOTE DEMOCRATIC - NOVEMBER-3rd-

VINCENT J. BONADIES 19-B

Businessman, Englacer, Teacher, Civic Leader

J. LEO MORAN 20-B Labor Union Administrator, Civic Leader

MEYNER for GOVERNOR

of Dr. N. F. Vogel's office at 207 Morris avenue is further evidence what Colonial designment do to a building. The door gives it a lot of eye appeal . . . The Gerald Bryson gency, specialists in insurance, gives those over sixty a ttle hope. Bryson has a hospital-surgical plan for persons ige 60 to 80 ... Max (Doc) Rappaport, proprietor of the pharmacy bearing his name on Morris avenue, is putting he final touches to changes on the front of his store and looks swell ever though it isn't of Colonial design as

Good merchandising and business know-how is responsible for turning the Suburban Five and Dime into a fine place to do your shopping. Charlie Dasher is the man in charge—a civic minded and pleasant man who believes there's no substitute for quality goods and a pleasant "hello" for Church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and a pleasant "hello" for church School Classes for all substitute for guality goods and guality goods and guality goods guality goo a civic minded and pleasant man who believes there's no substitute for quality goods and a pleasant "hello" for everybody.

about future industry eliminating

landscaping and beautification of

property in favor of enormous

parking areas that will find lit-

ile use. The Democratic candi-

dates advocate strongly an off-

street parking ordinance with fair

and equitable provisions protect-

ing both merchants and the in-

terests of the town. They also ad-

vocate and support the expansion

and improvement of municipal

The Republican hierarchy lays

claim to the fostering and promo-

tion of light industry and busi-

ness growth in Springfield. They

completely lose sight of the fact

that their type industry, i.e., mo-

tels, playlands on highways, car

hops, Dlary Queens, hot dog

stands and the such bring only

added burden to the town, while

produce no appreciable increase in

our ratables. These are the kind-

of business other towns discour-

age while they are gobbling up

desirable industry with high rat-

ables. The Republicans lose sight

of the fact that we need desper-

ately high ratables that use little

land to off-set the terrific in-

crease in population and in-

reased demand for town serv-

ices by this new influx. Poor

planning and no vision has again

plunged the town into an abyse

The Democratics advocate im-

mediately the drawing of a gen-

uine Master Plan to cover the next

manent-Industrial Commission to

encourage and study new indus-

What About Floods

The Republicans have again

pulled out the file marked "floods."

Each election time they drag out

the completely worn out reports

and talk about alleviating flood

conditions. During the year

though, they turn deaf ears to

constructive proposals, but con-

tinue to sit on their do-nothing

hands. The Democratic candidates

propose not the ultimate solution

but a permanent flood commission whose members can place

helr fingers on the problem con-

inuously throughout the year.

With this approach and a true co-

operation with county and state

officials, a solution to the prob-

lem will certainly be forthcom-

"Yes, this is the record, but

unfortunately only a small part of

ing in the very near future.

try and its desirability.

of helplessness.

parking lots.

Democrats

(Continued from page 1) chase of an old street cleaner for 595.00 which was disposed of by the Town-of Madison. A street cleaner that will never leave a street-olean and which eventually will wind up as junk. They don't talk about the fire truck now laid up for repairs and painting for advertising for bids.

"Of course the Republicans talk very little about a very few members of the police department and the breakdown of police morale. They say very little about the few men who have besmirched the reputation of one of the finest groups of policemen any town har ever had. No, they saw noth right policemen of our town are crying for a clean-up at the top of the ladder and a breath of fresh air-in the department. The Democratic-candidates have surged the immediate-adoption of a civil service program to cover the police and fire departments. A system where merit and not politics ascertains the future of our two important service departments.

Those Extra Fees "The Republicans inform 'us that they are exploring the possibilities of locating a service road in the rear of Morris avenue for garbage collection, deliveries and parking. They don't tell us though, that this would now provide the private scavenger with the only valid excuse for collecting tribute from merchants and all business people. Such a collection would be a deviation under the present garbage contract and would be an ald and comfort to-squirming town officials who have permitted the private scavenger to assist business men and merchants for the normal twkice-a-week pickup of

The Democratic candidates have urged a study and adoption of a the collection of garbage. Hence, ending-once and for all the political abuse and neglect attached to the present arrangement with

a private scavenger. The Republicans are basking in the dimmed glory of the offstreet parking ordinance. They point out that the ordinance is designed to benefit merchants, shoppers and pedestrians. They don't say though, that at its final hearing the ordinance was blasted interested people. They don't eay that the township committee steamrolled the ordinance without paying heed to objections and inequities in the ordinance as com-

pared to neighboring towns. "They ignore completely the fact that as a direct result of the stringent requirement of the ordinance several of our old industries are packing up and looking elsewhere for space. Little do they say

TEMPLE SINAL

-Reform Jewish Congregation worshipping at Community Church, Springfield and Waldron Ave.,

Rabbi Morrison D. Bial

Friday evenings at 8:30 REMGIOUS SCHOOL Every Sunday 10 a.m. to hoon Y.M.C.A. Maple St., Summit, Ra Blat's office open Tues, Wed., Thurs-etternoons 37 Maple 56, Summit 5-2051.

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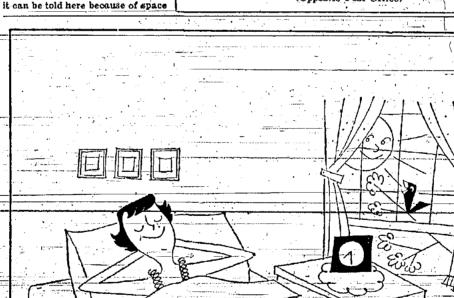


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The day's program, opening with registration at 9:15 a.m., includes campus tours for the high school girls, a musicale for the tlubwom en and other guests, a general as sembly, box luncheon, and the Rutgers-Fordham varsity footbal game.

Anyone in the community who i interested in attending this worthwhile event is invited and should contact Mrs. Niles P. Christensen 17 Midvele drive, by Monday, Octo ber 1922 ...

Students at the high school who have already registered with Miss Porter to attend College Day at N. J. C. are Myrna Chesler, Gerda Kroeschel, Dorothy Augenstein, Theresa Persico, Pat Prince, Alice Nielsen, Doris Rosselet from Springfield, Beverley Kostyal and Jacquelyn Stryker from Clark Nora Provenzano from Garwood Sandra Hines from Kenilworth Lorraine Mischler and Beverly Bischoff from Berkeley Heights. and Elaine Hartung, Doreen Haupt, Barbara Boyd, Ruth Moore, Joyce Pachucki, Phyllis Wolff fron Mountainside.

Mrs. Stevens C. Sperling, 54 Wav erly avenue, and Mrs. Robert Stef

alumnae members of the Springfield Community Committee who will be among those attending College Day. Other alumnae members include Mrs. Thomas A, Argyris 49 Fieldstone drive, Mrs. Robert Champlin, 131 Bryant avenue, registered to-attend College Day Miss Ruth Dannefelser, 24 Severna avenue, Mrs. Edwin G. Daven-Rutgers University, New Bruns- port, 52 Edgewood road, Miss Joan wick on Saturday, October 24, ac- Kossuth, 36 Windsor Circle, Mrs. cording to Miss Evelyn Porter, Adam LaSota, 15 Country Club College Day Chairman. The all- Lane, Mrs. John Schwanhaussen, day event is sponsored by the New 117 Wentz avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Jersey State Federation of Wom- F. von der Linden, 97 Colfax Manor

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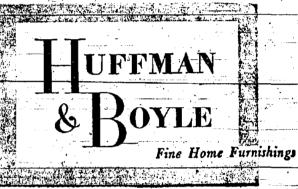
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avenue has been accepted for mem-tain, avenue has returned from a bership in the American Society of week's visit with her daughters Engineers student Mrs. R. W. Schaffer and Mr. Schafchapter at Newark College of Engi-fer of Philadelphia and Mrs. icering for the year 1953-54. Charles Martyn and Mr. Martyn of Collingswood, Penn.

The Robinsons, Robert and Ruth, of 18 Lyons road have become the purents of a boy born at Overlook of-121 Madison terrace are the Hospital on Sunday, October 18. parents of a daughter. Kathy Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee of born on October 14 at Orange Me-Westfield announce the birth of a morial Hospital. son, Barry Edward, on October 7 at Overlook Hospital, Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John avenue, local treasurer of the First F. Catullo of Tooker avenue. Aid Squad was elected secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hall of 106 Council at the State Convention Morris avenue are entertaining for held in Pennsauken last week. John a few days Mrs. Albert Anderson, Wilson and John Baier also atsister of Mr. Hall, of Pewaukee, tended the convention.

Mrs. M. Chase Runyon of 121 day and Sunday, October 17 and 18. October 18 at Overlook Hospital. Her daughter, Gail, is a freshman

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mc- make their home at 545 Morris avebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party given in their
honor by Mr. and Mrs. George

The discourse of the brides malds were the Misson of Cranford. Mr. Lewis is a project
manager for M. W. Kellogg Combride and Helen Ernst, cousin of the course of the cour Ferguson of Livingston last Sun- pany, New York,-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartholo-Mr. and Mrs. R. Gould Morehead of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anton of West Orange on a visit to Phillips Petroleum | shall and children Nancy and Co. The occasion was to celebrate Arthur of 174 Morris avenue, Mrs. Mr. Anton's 25th anniversary es head of the Suburban-Propune alle and Richard of 303 Alden Gas Corp. of Whippany. Mr. road attended the Rodco in New Bartholomew is manager of Phillips, N. Y., Sales Division.

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York on Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. Robert Mar-

Max Sherman and children Ros-

Mrs. Wilber S. Eno of 88 Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doherty and Anita and Thomas Jr. of 34 father, Walter B. Hedlund in Elk Washington avenue were called City, Oklahoma, for several to Ithaca last Thursday due to weeks the sudden deaths of Mrs. Doherty's brother, John H. Egan.

36 Maple avenue and their son Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Mandl of John of Riverside, Connecticut, 141 Hawthorn - avenue have re- spent a-weekend-recently at Cape turned from a vacation trip to May. Last week-end they had as ited Mrs. Mandl's sister and hus-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderband, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour son and childen Hill and Walter of Riverside, Connecticut

J. LEO MORAN

Jeanne Lorenz Wed at St. James Wed In Garwood



of the New Jersey State First Aid Lorenz, daughter_of_Mr. and-Mrs. Jacobus, was best man for his Eugene Lorenz of 101 Linden avenue, to Adolph Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson of Morrie avenue, Union, took place Pooker avenue will attend Parents 18 Lyon place announce the birth Sunday, October 18 in St. James Weekend at Wilson College Satur- of a son, James Frederick, born on Church. The Rev. Edwards officiated at the ceremony after which there was a reception at th Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Lewis,

who were recently married will Hitchin Post Inn, Union. make their home at 545 Morris ave nue upon return from a trip to the bride, was mald of honor and the bride. Virginia Wenzel was day. A buffet supper was served Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zidonik of of the bridegroom, was best man flower girl. Hans Ziegler, consin to the thirty guests who attended 20 Remer avenue attended the an- and ushers were Kurt Landeck nual get-to-gether of the June and Henry Mall.

Dairy Products Co. Sales Dept. in mew of 24 Forest drive have re- New York on Friday and enjoyed per satin with a bustle back. Her turned from a trip to Bartlesvale, dinner at the Penthouse Club and fingertip length vell was held in an evening performance of "Can place with a tiara headplece. She carried a prayer book and rosary with a single orchid.

Mr. Moyer is with the Prudential Insurance Co. and is coowner of the Newark Labor Ly ccum Restaurant. The couple have left for a month's motor trip to the West Coast and will live in Union-upon their return..

ham road has been visiting her Pagano-Auriemma Nuptials Held

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of and Mrs. Gerard Pagano of the organ. Mrs. Joseph Auricmma of Second street. Newark, took place Sunday at St. James' Church with Rev. J. M. Mahon officiating at a double-ring ceremony. A recep-

> Miss Anne Pagano was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Victoria Auriemma, sister of the bridegroom; Lucille Glordano, cousin of the bride; and Margaret Bizub. Daniel Di Benedetto served as best man and ushers were Louis Conzalez, Daniel de Janini and

William Cardinale. The bride wore a gown with a antilly lace bode and of nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace crown and she carried white orollds on a prayer

The bride is with the Prudential Insurance Co. and Mr. Auriemme is with the Miller Hotel Supply Co. The couple will live in Newark

Attends Council Of PTA Mrs. Bruce Evans, Goals Chalrman of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association, attended the fall county council meeting of the Inlon County Council of Parents and Teachers held in the Myles McManus school in Linden Friday, October 16, 1953,

Beech avenue, Garwood, on their Pocono Mountains.

The bride is a graduate of Gar-The marriage of Miss Madeline Glock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. than Dayton Regional High Lewis W. Glock of Richard boulerard, Rahway, to Roger Alan School. Mr. McGowan, also at Jacobus, son of Mr. and Mrs. alumnus of Regional High School, Stanley M. Jacobus of Meisel ave, is a member of the Newark Naval Reserve unit and is employed by St. Paul's Evangelical and Rethe Elizabethtown Consolidated formed Church, Garwood, Rev. Gas Company in Westfield, Walter C. Pugh officiated at a louble-ring ceremony and a re-

ception followed at the Masonic MAKING HISTORY The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over nylon tulle and satin fashioned with an illusion Sir Walter Raleigh neckline. Her French illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and she carried baby chryer's matron of honor and brides maids were the Misses Claire L. Adami and Maxine Jacobus, couain of the bridegroom. Laura Grainger was flower girl, Robert brother and ushers included Rob-The bride is employed by Esso Standard Oil Co., Bayway. Mr. Sir Walter Raleigh's Jacobus attended Pennsylvania State College and is with the

James McGowan Weds Miss Hopkins

Grand Union Co., Summit, i

ert Love and Robert Maxwell.

santhemums and white roses.

Roger Jacobus

Temple Westfield.

Miss Shirley Ann Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hopkins, of 252 Beech avenue, Garwood, and James Michael Mc-Gowan, son of Mrs. James M. McGowan, of 7 Tower drive, Springfield, and the late Mr. Mc-Gowan, were married recently in St. James Church, Springfield,

Rev. Edward Swierzbinski, as sistant pastor, officiated at /the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Park Hotel.

Escorted by her father, the bride had Miss Patricia Schuss of Springfield for her maid of honor and Miss Joan Brennan, also of Springfield, for her bridesmaid. vas best man for his brother.

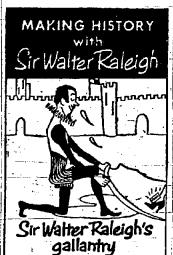
Serving as ushers were Thomas Curran and Daniel Smith of Springfield. Mrs. Laura McDon-Anne Pagano, daughter of, Mr. ough, also of Springfield, was at

The bride's gown of tulle over taffeta was designed with chanbodice and bouffant skirt having an accordion pleated front panel and ending in a full train. A pearl and sequin crown held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid tion was held later at the Club and stephanotis.

The couple will reside at 261

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SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

doctors stood around a bed in the star. Together, they began rebuildgovernment hospital on Ellis ing the tiny town which appealed of a man who a few hours before | sense. They have spent thousand had come in direct contact with a of dollars and thousands of hours high tension electric power line; on their village which enchants all and had been toppled headlong 18 children, whether they are babies was impossible, they agreed,

that life could be sustained for more than a few hours in that burned and broken body-

stubbornly persisted in the still valleys beneath a burlap-bag sky: unconscious form, the doctors con- The winding roads are lined by coded there might be a chance of street lamps Harry made from had sustained an electric shock globes were sent to him from nearly equivalent to that used in Japan. Townplanner Harry built the electric chair and whose skull ponds from the Insides of old rehad been cracked in the fall to frigerators and stocked them with the pier might live. But he un- goldfish. doubtedly would be a helplese they held out to his anxious family. Doctors Wereli't Aware

But the doctors were not aware of the amazing vitality of the-man whose associates on the McAdoo Tunnel and Panama Canal building projects already had named "the unkillable man," Nor were they aware that a Christmas cushie forbeare would play a

large part in his recovery. "The man, whose medical-history are preserved by a process they La considered by doctors one of the invented. most amazing on record, is Harry

his gratitude for the help he has received is unbounded .---He first carned the name "un-

killable" when he survived black tiny houses are all hinged so that water vever, dreaded disease of Harry can redesign them, and are the tropics which took the lives of bullt from pictures of houses he many during the building of the and Anne liked. Those in the dis-Panama Canal. While still in the tonce are larger, rather than Canal Zone as the youngest super- smaller. Otherwise they would be visor on the project. Mr. Speicher hard to ecc. Mirrors set in the escaped virtually uninjured when wall make the town seem even twenty-seven tons of dynnamite-blgger-than-it-is. exploded prematurely and killed thirty-six men. He was the only man in the immediate vicinity to cecape with his life.

Refused Defeat Mr. Speicher finally emerged from the hospital afterthe Ellis Island accident, it appeared certain the doctors had en right in their second predicrest of his life. But he refused to accept the verdict and, In this stand, was supported by rehabilita. tion agencies of the government. For months he just did simple little exercises to help him regain use of his hands and coordinate his faculties. Then he turned

to-a-hobby The son of John Speicher, an associate of Thomas Edison and inventor of more than fifteen railroad appliances and fire alarm system improvements, Mr. Speicher is descended from an old Pennsylvania Dutch family. The practice of that section is to build a model village each year as part of the Christmas decorations, It was owhat natural therefore that thur's castle. he should select as his hobby the

The village became the mental and physical therapy that helped him through his long, painful recovery. But his interest lessened after a while and he neglected his village and even gave some of it away. After his first wife's death Harry Speicher married Anne Drew, cousin to his wife and for-

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A stone bridge, made from pebcripple. This was the only hope bles he and Anne collected on the Jersey shore, arches gracefully over one stream. Crossing a second is a span Harry built from cheeseboxes. Since he teans on struction work, the bridges, in splie of their size, will support 150 pounds. Signs were once alphabet In the Spelcher's own garden and

E. Speicher of 1 Evergreen avenue. Catholic Church Harry modeled Mr. Speicher, after geveral pain- after one in Germany. He built it ful years of recuperation, moved in honor of a friend of Mrs. to Springfield with the avowed in- Speicher and has even equipped

tention of rebuilding his broken It with an organ, made from parts hody and shattered nervous sys- of a toy organ, a harmonica, a tem! In this he has been aided sewing machine and an erector set. constantly by the government and The other church is a miniature of the lovely old Presbyterian Church of Springfield.

A large hotel invites guests. The

Villagers are everywhere. They relax beside the pond or at the bar on the boardwalk. They hurry along the roads or wait in the railroad-station for one of the two trains that run through the town A bride and groom mount the steps of the church, while a priest welts inside for them, Others gaze tion, that he would be helpless the in the park, read the plaque Harry took from the abandoned French dredge when he was working on the Panama Canal; or look at the war memorial, a stone from Gettysburg flanked by two can-

> Stones Set Into-Grounds-Into the grounds and Bridges of stones. Some, he and Anno found. Others, ranging from ordinary poblies to a piece of glowing Indian amber, were sent to him-from Europe and Asla. He has tones from George Washington's tomb and one that, according to the notarized statement accompanying it, came from King Ar-

Lighting, according to Harry, breaks a town. By bull ing switches, he makes 24 hours pass in about 15 minutes. Twi-



grows darker, lights go on in the knees. churches, houses and the hotel. During the "night" only the lighted windows-of-the-buildings and the moving trains are visible. time has a special musical ac a storm.

Harry also has worked out sively take up the songs. Other kids to the village. visitors grow silent, and a truck Anne, who started her career

mire the intricate work of their in the Speicher basement at 1 -mountains, railroads and vacation more visitors for a place its size tem.

A thoroughly up-to-date town planner, Harry 'even anticipated the rainmakers by inventing a rainstorm complete with thunder Dawn comes up; the lights go and lighting It is so real that out; and another day starts. Each two women once thought it was

While Anne and Harry accept donations, they don't charge adother lighting and sound effects. mission to their village. Their He can spotlight a waving flag like the youngsters who bleyeled while-playing a record of "God all the way from Newark, or the Bless America." The tiny clrurch old man who collected and sold almost glows as the "bord's junk to earn the fare so he could Prayer" is sung. The sight is so, greatest payment is their visitors mpressive that children impul- bring four ragged spellbound little

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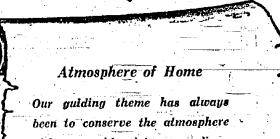
the circus and stitched

and buildings. Harry turned his attention to other activities and in the years that followed rebuilt from an old barn the house in which he and his family now

When the house was completed he built a number of chicken coops and has developed a-poultry farm. In this connection he has experimented extensively, particplarly with a view to preventing and curing ailments that take a heavy toll among poultry, -According- to-the-Speichers, "the

best thing about the village is the people who come in to look around." Often the heighborhood in the morning for a personally conducted tour by Harry. "We have helped ourselves as best as we could," said Anne. And a large age and faith to overcome seemingly impossible handicaps in or-

light gradually falls and as it driver once went down on his when she won a beauty contest der to bring joy and happiness to and a contract from Charles others as well as themselves.



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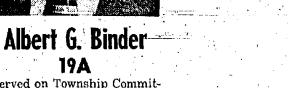
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Frohman, finds in the village an Plan Historical outlet for the talents she once displayed in silent movies opposite "greats" like Mary Pictiford Society Here

Those interested in organizing come members of such a society. a. Springfield Historical Society The only requirement for memare invited to attend a meeting to bership is an interest in historical Anne is fond of the village but be held in the American Legion matters as it relates to Spring-Hall. Thursday evening, October field with the idea that such an her favorite project is the threephants' blankets. But Harry made tents from sallcloth and

b, to start at 8"p.m. F. Wiseman, "Organization" in give and in por Assistant Director of the New serving some of the Colonial and New dersey's history, has consent-After completing the model McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene torical society.

Jersey Historical Society, one of historic sites now falling before the state's leading authorities on the advance of commerce. Everybody is invited to attend ed to attend this meeting and this organization meeting to hear rigged a turntable to give the ef- help to organize the local group. Mr. Wiseman point out the ob Magistrate and Mrs. Henry-C. jectives and need for a local his-

F. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Karl

Tallau and several other Spring-

field citizens have already ex-

pressed tehir willingness to be

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Woman's Club News

that the part of Mr. Interlocuter in their forthcoming Minstrei will worker, Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., charge from the army in Garmany be portrayed by none other than president of Steuben Glass, Inc.; but plans to remain there to sarke selections will be made known in did satirical impressions. On disthe near future. The next meeting play were household furnishings of the department will be held on November 9 at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 11 Lyons place.

Twenty-four members of the American Home Department gathered at Mrs. George Rau's home on October 13 to enjoy a showing of beautiful, unusual costume jewelry presented by the Emmoni Company of Newark. Mrs. Jean Brown, demonstrator, exhibited lovely samples of gold, duct, habit, environment, and derhodium, and rhinestone pins, bracelets, carrings, and necklaces, can. Mrs. Brown said that Emmons jeweiry is featured in such fach-ion magazines as 'Harper's Bazuar" Architect and "Vogue.". As lucky guests of the evening, Mrs. Christian Anderreceived an exquisite necklace and bracelet set and Miss Beatrice C. Volz, a visitor from delail a very small portion of the Newark, received a sparkling minutes of the Board meeting. rhinestone_pin.-Mrs._Henry Ostrom, American Home Department chairman, has announced that one of the department's projects this year will be a crocheted alghan.

A special meeting of the Garden Department was called on October 15 at Mrs. Christian Anderson's home, 32 Lyons place. Mesdames Merton D. Williams, Eric Peder sen, Frank oJhnson, Michael Tatusko, Louis James, Wayne Long, Ernest Durham, worked with Mrs. Anderson on the Christmas corsages which hal been started at their September meeting. The group has been working overtime these days trying to execute plans for the floral decorations to be used at the Fifth Disstrict Fall Conference and with the many Christmas corsages they hope to have finished to display at the November meeting of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Watts Chapin, 212 Baltusrol. avenue, will be hostess to the Music Department on October 27 at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Daniel Lucy and Mrs. Anthony Pilar. Mrs. George Lancaster, department chairman, extends a cordial welcome to all club-memhers who are interested in helping with the Christmas music to attend this meeting.

Famous fashion designers including Ceil Chapman, George Hess, Arkin, Lanz of California, and Carolyn Schnurer were representat-the-Fall-Fashion Show In the Gaudineer School on Friday night, October 16. A project of the Ways and Means Department, the show featured fashions from the Fall collection of Lillian O'Grady of Summit, Mr. James O'Grady was commentator and Miss Lois Wagner provided lovely background plane music. The nieres, and velvet took on elegance with the addition of angorn or white ermine trim. Many of the were beautifully accessorized with bags by Roger Van Ness, jewelry by Claire McCardell, and with handsome leather belts. A red chinchilla full-length coat, with belted back and bold brass outtons was a "show stopper." A handsome imported British tweed suit by Davidow with a companion plaid tweed topcoat was a beautiful costume, also. Tiers of black the Chantilly lact created a stunning cocktail gown by Rembrandt. Pure silk taffeta was-used a num-, ber of times in various colors suchemerald green , chartreuse, black, and cafe au lait to fashion gorgeous ball gowns. For all fashion conscious woman, the Fall Fashion Show was a memorable ont. Mrs. Robert W, Hamilton, letter Is-it possible that his affili-Mrs. Anthony Pilar, Mrs. Ruftin-Cook, and all members of the Ways and Means Committee are to be commended on the fine eve-

ning's entertainment. A challenge to American how to retain individuality and esthetic sonse amid their great omphasis on technology and standardization-was examined at the accord session of the twenty-second annual New York Herald Tribune Forum on Monday evening, October 19. Our president, Mrs. Merton D. Williams was among

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Astoria's ballroom. Speakers included Henry-Dreyfuss, industrial Tangelas A. Hall, son of Mr and The Drama Department reports designer, Paul R. Williams, archi. Mrs. Elliot Hall of 108 Morris ave-that the part, of Mr. Interiocuter tect, George Nakashima, wood- nuc has recently received his dis-

Miss Evelyn Porter Congratula- and Francis Henry Taylor, direct an apprenticeship as a Gemalde. Zane and his orchestra will suptions on a fine choice are extended for of the New York Museum of konservator which is one skilled ply the dance music. Although to Mrs. David Beltler and Mrs. Art. A musical interlude was pres- in the art of preserving paintings, contumes are optional, prizes will Lee Andrews, Jr., who have been ented by Anna Russell, internative Douglastis a Korean veteran busily casting the roles. Other tional concert comedienne who and holder of the Bronze Star. He has served in Germany for the past | Tickets may be secured from the year and became familiar with his chairmen in charge, Mesdames teacher while travelling, Doug has Nathan Sherman, MI 6-1791, and chosen by The Museums of Modern Art for its Good Design Projdecided on this profession because ect and an exhibit of specially after his three year apprentice he designed articles, directly or inwill be able to practise in any part directly associated with four of of the world. He hopes to supplethe speakers at this session of ment his apprenticeship with art the Forum. Within the Forum courses, at a German University keynote-"New Patterns for Midnear Beverungen where he will be Century Living"-the theme of located. this second session was "The In-

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three hours were devoted solely

to the difficult task of choosing

an architect, Each Board mem-

her, in addition to Mr. Neuswanger,

presented-his-complete-evaluation

of bach of the five individuals un-

der consideration. At the termi-

one of the other architects.

called for suggestions as to the

manner in which to conduct the

polling. No objections was raised

to the procedure-adopted. Not a

single-Board-member_appeared

ously attempting to carry to vic-

Schmidlin? It would obviously be

incumbent upon Mr. Zimmer to

then produce complete and un-

equivocal proof to justify his dia-

tribe against these individuals. If

Mr. Zimmer can not do so, a pub-

lic apology-is-definitely in order.

doubt in my mind that when your

readers review the background

members and Mr. Schmidlin, their

eaction to Mr. Zimmer's state

It is rather difficult for me to

coinjure up a reason to explain-

why a man of Mr. Zimilier's sta-

mit for publication such an Il-

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ation with one of the defeated

architects has so strongly colored

Truly yours,
Stanley K. Freeman, Ph.D.

24 Key Drive, Springfield.

his viewpoint of this matter?

ture in our community would sub-

ments will be similar to mine.

There is not one scintilla of

architect

Mrs. Mosher To fered a profound attack of amne- Speak To-Girls

Junior Volunteer Corps will be ex- for her cousin. plained. Further particulars may be obtained from Mrs . Arthur Stender, 4 Lyons place.

nation of this thorough analysis it was clearly evident to every **Newark Fire Chief** one present (excepting Mr. Zimmer, of course) that the victor would be either Mr. Schmidlin or Speaks To Lions The chairman of the Board then

Battalion Chief Joseph Drews of the Newark Fire Department was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Lion's Club of Springfield. Chief Drews, who to deem it "undeemocratic," nor is a well known lecturer, stressed was there the slightest reason to the importance of fire protection suspect that a minority was devi- and prevention. He cited many cases all over the country where tory an architect not suppored by he was called in for observation the majority. Mr. Zimmer could and expert comments on some of have readily spoken out in opposi- the most disastrous fires we have tion to the balloting plan at that had.

precise moment and obviated the He particularly pointed out the necessity for publishing his im- importance of persons visiting athotels and night clubs-to-observe With regard to "the lack of the ways and means these places interest in the many reference let- have provided for fire protection ters . . .," it is of interest to and prevention. Details were exnote that the Board chairman plained by him for various items expressly stated that all the ref- to look for in this connection. erences received were unanimous For home protection he parin their high praise of all the ticularly stressed the need for architects. He added that the en each home to have at least one tire set of references would be fire extinguisher handy at allroad-aloud if the members so re- times, (call "Bill" Jansen),-

quested. Since the act of reading At another meeting Lion J, cach and every letter would have Levins, discussed the appalling unnecessarily prolonged the meet- rise in deaths due to children sufing, the members agreed to hear focating in old iceboxes or re-athan Dayton · Regional --High the contents of one letter for each frigerators. He pointed out that a School. At Berkeley School, they I wish to pose the following be prevented by calling in a comly background piano music. The query to Mr. Zimmer, viz., if his petent retrigeration company, and attended State Teachers Col. whom he states would be only vorites like sheer wools, cashdiate and impartial investigation these refrigerators that may of the School Board and Mr. -around.

At his suggestion, this item was referred to the Board of Directors further study with the thought that a letter be drafted by hem to our Township Committee recommending that a township ordinance be adopted for the

readers review the background Lt. Leonard Reports lo Dix For Duty

Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Leonard of 455 Mcisel avenue, who recently entered active

A graduate of Regional High School, the Lieutenant earned his Bachelor-of Science Degree at Seton-Hall University, South Orange, and is a member of the Pershing

Lieutenant and Mrs. Leonard Ell Whitney's original milling muchine, designed and hullt in the former Joan L. Gorham of 61 1818, is displayed in the New Rose avenue, are presently living Haven Colony Historical Society in the Sheridanville Apartments Museum.

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charge from the army in G. rimany sub Jainborce" at the Temple, but plane to remain there to serve B'nei Teraer in Millours. Allan given for the funniest and Best costumes. Food will, be served. Louis Evanchick SO-2-2825 - Thepublic is invited. On Thursday evening, October

29th, at 8:30 p.m., the Millburn-Springfield Hadaesah Discussion Group will meet at the home of Clarence Seltzer, 32 Sherwood road, Springfield. The discussion for the evening will be devoted to the story of Zionism. highlighting the philosophies and influences of Ahad Haam and Theodore Harzl-Mrs.-Samuel Silber will lead the discussion for the evening. All members are in-

Are Co-Hostesses At Bridal Shower

Springfield girls from the new Kipling avenue was co-hostess coordinator of volunteers at Over- with Mrs. Josephine Cocuzza of look Hospital when Mrs. Mosher Union at a Bridal Shower given talks to all girls, fifteen years of at the Flagship recently, for age or older who are interested Marion Cocuzza of Union who in hospital Tuesday, October 27 at | will marry-Robert Richmond of Regional High School at 3:00 p.m. Newark on November 15. Miss The change in the program for the Florelline will be maid of honor

Dinner was served to forty-five guests from a prettily decorated table at which the motif was pasel umbrellas at each place with large umbrella over the head of he bride-to-be. Those present from Springfield were! Mrs. Mary Latora, Mrs. Josephine De Jesso, Miss Phyllis De Jesso, Miss Antoinette De Jesso, Mrs. Minnie

Five Local Women Attending Berkeley

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Five Springfield young women are attending the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange. They are Miss Nancy Lee Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoffman.of Tl. Mejsel nyenne, Miss Ethaman Jahn of 496 Mountain avenue; Miss Karen E. Larsen, daughter of Mf, and Mrs. Waldemar N. Larsen of 45 Severna avenue; Miss Dorls S. Lynn, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Waldemar N. Larsen of 45 Severna avenue; Miss Dorls S. Lynn, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. William Lynn of 148 Tooker avenue; and Miss Beverly Andrey Schweltzer, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Andrey Schweltzer, daughter of Mrs. Misses Hoffman, Iann, Larsen, and Lynn are graduates of Jonathan Dayton Regional—High School At Berkeley School they

argo part of these deaths could are pursuing the Intensive Secre tarial Course. Miss Schweitzer is graduate of Westfield High School loge of Trenton She is enrolled in All expect to complete their studies.

Miss Strickland Is **Education Speaker**

More than 50 people attended the Parent Education meeting of James Galdwell School on Thursday, October 15th, The speaker of the evening was Miss Murdelle Strickland, counselor from the Youth Consultation

Newark, who in addition to being a former teacher, has worked in Child Guildance Clinics in the medical and psychiatric fields. Miss Strickland talked Childhood Fears and emphasized

service in the Military Police the necessity of love toward a Corps, has been assigned at Fort child to make it known it is want ed and belongs. She also stressed how important a sense of accurity is to a child's wellbeing, Refresh ments were served at the close of

SCHOOL NEWS

JAMES-CALDWELL

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Kindergarter:

Miss Mary Webster

Miss Mary Weber

The Kindergarten children of James
Caldwell School have been very busy
learning about the fireman and how
fire is both as friend and an enemy.
Pire Chirf Mesker and Fireman Johnson spoke to the children about PireFreventon week during a Primary
Assembly. The wisek was climaxed by
as visit to the firehouse.

The children have been busy with
many activities. Finger painting is
their newest medium of expression.
They have become increasingly interested in nature's new ted and gold
look and the Kindergartens have an
autumn Jook with collections of
leaves brought in by the children.
Plans for an apple baking party
and a Halloween garty are under way.

Grades One

Miss Muth Gerdes

We all started reading on Monday.
We are using a "Big Block" which we
like very much. We dramatize some
of the storict for enjoyment and to
holp us learn the words.

In number work we are learning to
count from one to forty. We are
learning the meanings of the numbers
one to ten. We are all using our Arithmetic workhooks now. Mrs. Carby's
class is making individual number
booklets.

Joan Cingar and Verns La Piere Cingar and Verna La Piere

booklets.

Joan Cingar and Verna La Piere told the scory of Columbus in Assembly and illustrated their talks with pictures and the use of the flannel board.

The fireman were at school and told us many things about Fire Prevention Week. We certainly appreciate all that the treman do for us.

Gredes One and Two
Mrs. Yolz Hanan
On September 25, each class plant ad builts in bowls of peat most and shells. After one week in the dark, green the appeared. The race was on. Now each day the plants are watched and eared for. There is constant speculation as to which will, produce the first flowers, thereby making one places the winner. the winner.
Grade Two

Miss Lenora Johnstone

Fire Prevention Week was October
fourth through the tenth. We dalked
about, things that we could do to
help prevent fires. We decided the
most important thing we could do to
help was not to play with matches.
If we ever find any we will give them to a policeman, our parents or an adult. We drew pictures to show how

why Continues happened to decover America.

We have been talking about Fall and what it means to us. We have found that in the Fall many trees and flowers have seeds. We decided to make a collection of seeds in our collection we have seeds from trees and flowers and fruit. Grade Two
Miss Jeanne Wilderotter

"Red means stop!
Green means so!
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We love to ship our safety songs ey remind us always to do what

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brought many interesting things for our display table. Dennis Francis brought two birds' nests and Derotny

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out bingon are pours confusin, and outside and stages are pourse confusin, and outside and a stage, and construct, going fraction and another than the same and outside for the farming the first because teaching about the man alteriation, but more active five being add are about time that the first because of Assembly last week to the confusion of the first being and confusion and the confusion of the first being and confusion and the first being an another bei

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program. The choine was the Said
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Grange Three

Our class—this block bouts, and
thingle, butters, and meetes, we have
thingle, butters and meetes, we have
then bouts and meetes. HIV also learning about farm who are also learning about farm' life. Everyone rean a bookies called uncle wints Dairy Farm." Lt too us where a cally farm was like.

We muse bookies of our september work which were sent home, our parelies were very morresten to see what we have been doing and how we have upproved.

we have been doing and how we have improved.

Grade Four

Mrs. Constance Mixlewicz

Mrs. Helen Hyder

Mrs. Edythe Ciccone

The fourth graders have been very trilled with their weekly club hour. The boys have a modeling club with Lawrence Stickle as president. The girls have formed a sowing club-called "Busy Needles" with Sharon Thompikins as their president. The club has been making some interesting things, such as airplanes, boats, cars and towels on which have been embroidered original designs.

Our science-studies have been intesting, too. We have been larving about leaves, seeds and many, groups of animals. What exciting displays we have in our rooms!

of animals. What exciting displays we have in our rooms!

Grades Five
Miss. Estelle Kohn
Miss Frances Wahl

Miss Edna Purse!

A Columbus Day program was put on by Miss. Kohn's Fifth Grade. The entire class participated in drumatizing the story of Columbus in a make believe television show. The title role was played by Philip Green.

Some very interesting maps depicting Marco Polo's travels were made by the clase. The maps of Bruce Tully, Richard Naumann and Bobby Brenn were chosen to hang on the bulletin board.

Another interesting activity was the making of three dimensional shadow Another interesting activity was the making of three dimensional shadow boxes showing a scene from "Red Flame." a story-the class has enjoyed.

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Grades 6—English
Mrs. Elsie Dimpeno
Mrs. Kathleen Fallon
The sixth grade English classes have
been making a concerted effort to
learn more about speech. They have
become convinced that it is important
to speak and write in complete sentemosa.

tences.

The classes have been reviewing the study of proper nouns in correlation with spelling by learning to spell and less the name of the schools in town. with spelling by learning to spel and the function in the teachers' names and the names of streets used by the students. The students have been concentrating on improving the appearance of their written work. This includes the proper heading of papers, margins, certain mechanics of writing and proper paragraphing.

proper paragraphing.

The review of singular and plural nouns has given each child an opportunity to evaluate his ability and rate tunity to evaluate his solids are to flearning.

Some of the sixth grade aims are to spell, punctuate and to capitalize accurately, write legibly at a fair rate and to analyze sentences.

The following students have had

an excellent average in English: Richard Baker, Rita Blombers, Sue Korr, John Sayle, Adeline Kopp, Gwondolyn Graut, Barbara Havaia. Also Laura

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Mrs. Idilian Hayward
Mr. Norbert Connair
The classes of Miss Lewis, Miss
O'Brien, Mr. Winberry and Mr. ConHair, have been pursuing the basic
fundamentals of grammar involving
sentence structure and the parts of
speech,
A project of poster displays depicting English themes was begun in
Mr. Connair's classes. In addition to
his own home room students in Miss
Lewis' and Miss O'Brief's classes are
taking part. A committee comprised
of Diana Bouchard, Elaine Kern. Ward
Landrigan and Stephen Weis will
judge the posters for apiness of theme
and originality. Posters will be displayed in Room 7.
Mrs. Hayward is pleased with the
response and enthusiasm shown by
Mr. Winberry's class in the Teen Age
Book Club. Mrs. Hayward has made
it possible for students to purchase
sultable books for reading at a reasonable cost, Books may be purchased
through the school year A highly
commendable plan for building a
loome-library which—will—will—sid—in developing reading skill and compreheusion.

veloping reading skill and comprehension.

So holastic schiecement at the Guadineer School is bound to reach new heights, when students get wind of recent happenings. Mr. Commairs class was seen leigurely enjoying refreshments on the lawn one recent afternoon while others were strugsing with nounk, fractions, or Miss Guerin's trade routes. According to Miss Lewis, the group was enjoying a treat. Under her direction they have maintained a struight "A" average. In their reading vocabulary conse-queptly cookies and ice cream, if ther

following seventh grade studeins have imilitalised excellent averages in English and-related subjects to date: English: Loran Skousen, Stephen Wels, Diana Bouchard, Kay-dulick, Johanne Hartz, Carol Orie, Hudy Vance, Melinda Bradley, Roberta Ruppstatter and Charles Johnson. With others, A food way to do this is to write a story and then illustrate the story, by making a crayon drawing to go with it. Charlene Coldinates are considered in the story of the stor

quently cookies and ice cream. If the good work continues, Miss Lewis is

Ruckowski, Peter Rupp, Stephen Weis, Diana Bouchard, Kay Gulick, Johann Stephanio - Karatz, Patsy I Judy Vance, Juseph Carlucc Ern, Nicholas Calavas, Karen Joan Porter, Barbara Aman, Eger, Charles Jonnson, Diane Norman Muller and Mary Ann

Norman Muller and Mary Ann Vicino.

Grades & English
The English lessons in eighth
grade have been chiefly a review of
seventh grade work. This review has
included parts of speech, punctuation
and parts of the sentence. Some of
the classes have started to diagram
simple sentences having compound
subjects and predictives.
The cighth grade classes have again
formed their own book clubs by joining the Teen Age Hook Club. This is
a unique plan which enables students
to buy periodically at low cost a wide
range of good books especially selected for theix appeal to teen-agers.
One very attractive feature of the
T-A B Club-legithet for every four
books a namber buys, he carns one
free book as a dividend selection at
the end of the semester.
This plan encourages more boys and
girls to read more books and thus to
discover, the love of book buying and
reading. The books are selected for
various reading levels, ranging fromeasy to challenging, uncomplicated to
mature. The TA B Club-arlections
compete successfully with could book
publications.
A number of eighth grade students
have had a perfect record in spelling
so far this year. They are: Warren
Warkins, fisil Eowler, Charles Botz,
Ruth Valois, Joan Haselmann, Chester Albinowski, Carl Haubold, Albert,
Cantelmo, Larry Vierhells, Sue Kenne,
Marsha Kransdorf, Nancy Anderson,
Stella Brani, Gail Christenson, Carl
Cinquina, Carole Cooney, Eric Dalrymple, Joan Dener, Maryaan Donington, David Freedman, Jim Funcheon,
Eugene Haggerty, Paury Haggerty,
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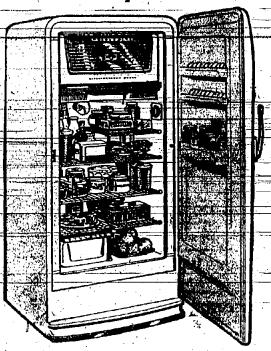


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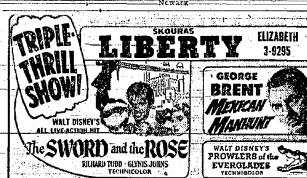
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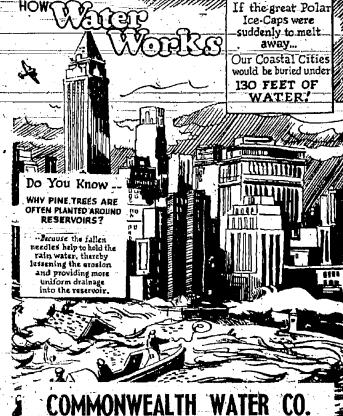
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long drive for a touchdown.

Painting By Bill Jensen Accepted

"Bill" Jensen, of 126 Meisel ave ue, who is recognized as a tor flight artist in addition to his o her aptitudes, has been notified that his pastel, a study in blue enitled "Portland Light," was accepted by the artist jury at the 23rd annual New Jersey state exhibition for New Jersey ertists to be held at the Montclair Art Museum from November 22 to December 13. inclusive.

The Texhibitions are being held under the auspices of the Montclair Art Association and is oper to artis's now living in New Jersev, or who were born in the state. hose who have seen Jensen's entry believe the five-man jury panel, Felected to study the exhibits, will YOUNG Bengle, Please phone SH place the local artist's ontry high 7-2017.

A new star may have been born Saturday, and at least he was good nough to take the "Back of the Week" award. He's Freshman Ronnie Coles, brother of Bobbic and Chick Coles, past Regional stars. The 200-pounder scored the tie-breaker and pounded the Caldwell line. As good as he was, he had a tough time nosing out George MacKenzie for the award. Georgia is a certainty for all-county honors and possibly state recognition. Harold Bolick, the "Lineman of the Week" turned in a great performance, both offensively and defensively. Hal set up he game-winning touchdown by intercepting a Caldwell pass, in the

Coach John Brown's Bulldogs learned a big lesson last Saturday,

Un until last week, the Bulldogs had ruined every drive they had

started with a fumble, penalty, or interception, and had failed to even

score from a sustained drive. But Saturday, it was different. Regional

iidn't fumble, get penalized, or toss bad aerials, and when the final

result was in, the Bulldogs had turned in their top performance of this campaign. Two long drives gave Regional a 13-6 triumph over

Caldwell for the ninth time in succession, barring the 19-19 tie in 1946.

penalized only ten yards to the Chiefs' 35 yards.

Regional rolled off nine first downs to Caldwells four, and was

and they were awarded a great victory over previously unbeaten Caldwell. They were taught that if they didn't fumble, throw bad passes,

and get penalized almost continuously, they could put together a good

-The-whole Regional line, led by Ed Ruby, Ernie Bearfield, Jack Wyckoff and company, was responsible for the "Defensive plays of the Week." In the second stanza the forward wall barreled in on two suceessive plays for a total of 29 yards lost by Caldwell. What a line!

• •	THIS WEEK'S GAME		
	Regional	Roselle	
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Compare these records and judge for yourself. It's going to nother thriller. Somerville had to score two last minute-touchdown to nose out the Boro eleven 13-6. Of course you all know what hapnened when Regional tangled with Somerville, Roselle also topped a pretty fair Union club, Regional's Halloween-Day opponent. Two weeks ago after the Somerville game, I didn't think the Buildogs chances were any too bright. It's slightly different now, and unless Regional falls back into its old shell, Roselle is going to have its hands full.

The Orange and Blue had to go to the last minute last year to apset Roselle 7-6. In fact Roselle is another team which hasn't beaten

Regional at Roselle-All the Bulldogs have to do is repeat last cck's performance. No-fumbles, no penalties, no interceptions, (and little luck). Regional 12-7.

.Hillside at Cranford-One consolation, someone has to win Both eams sport (0-4) records. The Comets in a good one. Hillside 19-7. Jefferson at Union-Union could rebound from last week's loss to Roselle: The Big Red, however, will be tough. Jeff 13-7.

Scott at Rahway -- Rahway's 18 game winning streak is on the lin This is the big one for both clubs, for both need this one for serious litle consideration. Rahwny 18-14.

Roselle Park at Harrison-The unbeaten Panthers walked over Westfield last week 46-0, and Harrison isn't much better. Reselle Park

Columbia at Westfield-The Blue Devils are playing a murderous schedule. Now if they only had a team. Columbia 21-0.

Last week 3 right

Percentage

Regional-scoring to this point stands 18 points for MacKenzie, six for Robert Holl, seven for Coles and two for Joe Hollday . . . Anyone know how Springfield Regional's first football season came-out? If you're interested, here it is. The locals played only six games, won just one, but the scores were amazingly close.

1937 REGIONAL SCHEDULE

	The second of th	*
	Caldwell	
	Highland Park 7- 6	Won
	Snyder (Jersey City) 0- 6	Lost
٠,	Suffern (New York) 7- 7	Tied
	St. Mary. (Perth Aniboy) 0- 7	Lost.
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will make their residence at the

Yes, Caldwell was Regional's very first gridiron opponent, with ther coords showing Highland Park as Regional's first victim.

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marriage-of Mrs. Mary lizeboth Rogers-of H South Maale avenue to Henry William Krekel of 54 Whittingham place; West Orange, took place Friday Rev. R. Lloyd Roberts performed the ceremony at his home in Denville.-Rev.-Roberts, now retired, was formerly pastor of St. Cloud Presbyterian Church, West Or-

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Regional High Wins 13-6

Caldwell High, with an unbesten record in three games, found Regional High of Springfield a bit more than they could handle, as the Bulldogs pounded out a 13-6 victory last Saturday.

After three exchanges on punts, the Chiefs began to move, on a pass to little Bobbie Robbins to the Regional nine yard line. Three plays up the middle netted only four yards as the Bulldog line dug in. On fourth down Robbins again carried, this time for a five vard touchdown. The extra-point pass play was broken up, but

The rest of the first half was evenly matched with each club Centers Mindas, Gauthier, punting three times and neither team threatening.

The start of the third stanza produced the first long drive this Regional season. Bb Hubbinger took the Caldwell kickoff and returned to the Regional 40. Ron Coles went for seven-and-Larry-Robinson drove for four more and a first down. A 15yard penalty took the ball to the aldwell 39, where Colea again hit the line for three. Then George MacKenzie took a handoff from Googie D'Blassle and broke of! tackle for 36 yards and the tving touchdown. Robinson's try for the conversion was wide.

Caldwell almost jumped ahen again as Robbins raced from midfield to the Regional 15. However the Bulldog line held and Caldwell lost the ball on downs on the five.

The fourth period started with Regional moving the ball 20 yards before punting to the Caldwell 20. Two plays later Harold-Bolick intercepted a short pass on the 25. MacKenzie went to the Chlefs 19, Coles drove to the 16, and Man again carried to the 12. D'Blassie

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gional lead of 12-6 Coles addi-The Bulldogs attempted three passes, none completed, while-Caldwell tossed nine, completing two, and having two intercepted. Regional line-up: Ends—Ruby, Hull, Hubbinger, Gal-Tackles-Barefield, Yannotta, Hol-

swept wide around left end to the

two, finally being knocked out of

bounds. Coles then went off tac-kle for the touchdown and a Re-

liday, Wyckoff, Buttkus, Guards-Bolick, Venice, Santan-

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Bobby Anderson's 222 was the highest game of the night. Don Pierson had a 214, Bill Doyle 213, Stan Burdelt 213, Jimmy Funchcon 205 and Luke Anderson had a 209 and a 214.

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contract the required appropriate constructive of otherwise. Their Gliblike they would do both at the same . Time.

"They would establish a permanest flood control commission. Apthese candidates were to run for Springfield's future, things. Apparently Mr. Bonadies of the Independent the work of a Commission has S. ates Army Engineers have made an off-sirect parking ordinance Water Policy Commission has the next breath, Strangely enough made studies. The Township Com- not one word have they uttered mittee has made studies. The auproblem -requires -an -expenditure. of over \$1,000,000, the cooperation. Union and the State of New Jersey. Let us face facts this could fail to tell us what their program not be handled on a municipal level. It will be solved only when "Phey take about limiting texes,

Also, Muster Plan to-control-what comes in o-towned for our community. Morcover, then to do so. our Township is substantially de-Mr. Moran, do not know much gram for rious Springfield.

"They talk about garbage collections by joint action with other Body, on the other has only confuse the issue. It would lead to wranging and would not be practical.

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will welcome Archibald A. Wacker District Covernor District 16-19. Lions International, which includes 38 clubs in this section of the state iomorrow night. Lion Wacker is ludge of the Municipal Court of Union and a member of the Union Lions Chib.

District Governor Wacker will dait the Trions Club on Friday october 25rd at the Orchard In The purpose of his visit will be to advise and assist President George D. Harrison, Jr., Secretary Robert D. Treat and the officers, directors and members of the clob on mal-

Wide Organization who supervises he notivilled of the 10,316 Lions Clubs, Llong International was formally-founded in 1917 in Dallas Texus, and during the past 36 years has become the largest, mos active and fastest growing serv ice club organization in the world There were on June 30, 1968 Lions Olubs in 45 countries of the work with-a-membership of over 475,000 During the fiscal year of 1982-83 915 new Lions' Clubs were or

The Lions Chibs' special

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has been replete with negativism is the promotion of good government and good citizenship, the dethe fact that Mr. Keane has velopment of civic, educational socreate and foster "a spirit of gep- October 22, 29 erous consideration among the peoples of the world." The slogan of to get the Republicans on of the International Association of Lions Chibs is "Liberty, Intelli-

gence. Our Nation's Safety." ORDINANCE

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1. C. Section 12. It shall be unlaw-solids along—Maple for a part of the street of th

The AB effect ion age and publication account go and approval by the Director of or Vehicles of the State of New Jerger.

I. Elegance II. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was throughood for first radding of the Township of Springfield in law County of Union Springfield in law County of Union Springfield in law County of Union Avenue, and State of New Jersey; held on Avenue, and State and North Trivett and State of New Jersey; held on Avenue, and Shapike Road Union and that the said Ordinance shall he and that the said Ordinance shall he of the mount of the County of Union State of New Jersey; held on Avenue, and Shapike Road Union State of New Jersey; held on Avenue, and Shapike Road Ordinance shall he of the District: Gymnasium, James and Shapike County of Union State of New Jersey; held on Avenue, and Shapike Road.

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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Clerk. October 15th, 22nd

October 15th, 22nd Bass:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HANS BODHM, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES
A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the Country of Union, made on the twanty-second day of September A.D., 1923, "Upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given in the creditors of said deceased to said deceased, holice is hereby given to the creditors, of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath on-affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

EUGENE G. BOEHM. PAUL DE HAGARA, Atty.,

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF PARKING METERS FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRING-FIRED IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE APPROPRIATION OF MONEY TO MEET THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of Springfield in the County of Union. Section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase of 100 parting meters to be made by the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on The public the County of Union, on The public through a section 1. Authority is hereby given for the purchase of 100 parting meters to be used by the Township of Springfield, County of Union, on The public through a section of the Township where destinated by metion of the Township Committee.

ommittee.
Section 4. This ordinance shall the effect immediately upon publication after final passage in accordance

oy certify that the forgoing Ordinance, was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 14, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the haid Township Committee to be hold on Wednesday, October 28, 1953, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an apportunity to be heard concerning such Occinance, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township October 15th, 32nd___

altitee of Springfield to transfer to ames V. Brescia for premises located

ine premiara ar Evergreen Avenue, Waverly Avenue. springrield, N. J.

Objections, if any, should be made
inhediately in writing to Mrs. Elecnose H. Worthington, Township Clerk
of the Township of Springfield, N. J.

(Signed) JAMES V. BERSCIA

701 North Wood Are

HUSCHE, N. J.

October, 22, 28

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Electrons" (Revision of 1930), approved April 13, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof.

NOTICE
Is hereby given that the District Election Hoards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the blaces hereinafter description will sit at the blaces hereinafter description. ill sit at the places hereinafter des will sit at the places lighted, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1953 between the hours of Seven (7) a mr. and Eight (8) pm. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL ELECTION for the election of candidates, as follows:

The First District shall comprise the following:
Angel Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Buttle Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial, Terrace, Maple-Avenue, Marion Avenue, Meisel Avenue (North of Railroad), Morris Avenue (Union line to Springfield and Meisel Avenue), Perry Place, Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue, Springfield Avenue (Seven Bridge Road), Warner Avenue, Wash-DISTRICT NO. 2

Baltusrol Avenue (South of Morts Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morts Avenue, Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyon Place (Rollroad to Van Winokles Brook), Morts Avenue (5 Polnts to Summit Line), Morts, Turnpike (5 Polnts to Summit Line), South side only, (north side is in Millburn), PAPETERIF, PROTE Avenue, Short Rills Avenue, South PANELLAIP, PROCEST Avenue, Short Hills Avenue, ISOUTH, of Morris Avenue, Spring Brook Road, Tooker Avenue to Railboad), Tulih Raad, Woodcrest Circle, DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third District shall comprise

road), Tooler Place (from Mallroad south to end of atreet), Warwick Oirole, Wents Avenue.

Improvement shall be financed by an appropriation of \$6,500 to be taken from the Capital Improvement. Fund in a budget heretofore adopted by the Township Committee.

Section 3. All other matters pertaining to the purchase of the aforesaid parking molers shall be determined by resolution of the Township.

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The Fifth District shall comprise the following:

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NOTICE - that of Mountain avenue Litchfield Place, Lynn Orice

Take notice that application has Medves Street Melvol Avenue (South
Dern midde to line Township Comof Kanroari, Midwite Drive, Mill
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ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON October sänd, 29th

29, 1953 at 8 P.M. eastern standard-time, in the Municipal Building on time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the ap-plication of Mary West, for an ex-ception to the Zoning Ordinance con-cerning Block 20, Lov 53, Springfield, N. J.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON NOTICE OF BIDS

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP, UNION COUNTY UNION COUNTY
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Nov. 11, 1953, at 3:30 P.M., at the
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MES. E. WORTHINGTON. MRS. E. WORTHINGTON Oct. 72. 29

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is necessy given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Eprinafield County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 29, 1933 at 8 P.M. eastern standard time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Francis E. Putz, for the application of Francis E. Putz, for the application of the Zoning Ordinary.

The Third District shall comprise the following:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, BalJustol Road, Balburrol Way, (Ralfroad to Shinpike Road, Clairemont Place, Edgewood Avenue, Fern Hill Road, Manual Place, Brathern Avenue, High Point Road, Hillside, Avenue, High Point Road, Hillside, Avenue, West of Mountain Avenue), Hohart Place, Irwin Street, Jefferson Terrace, Kew Drive, Kipling Avenue, Madison Terrace, Masses Atenue, Mountain Avenue (Ralfroad to Mountainelde—Line), Outlook Way, Remer Avenue, Shewwood Road, Shun-Remer Avenue, Sherwood Road, Shun-plie Road (Mountain Avenue to Rail-

DISTRICT NO

Tompkins Lane, Walnut Court, Wabeno Avenue."

The Sixih District shall comprise the following:
Ann Place, Arthur Street, Beverly Road, Cambridge Terrace, Cottler Avenue, Country Ciub Lane, Diven Street, Dundar Roed, Essex, Road, Evergreen Avenue, Fieldstone Drive, Gienview Drive, Hillaide Avenue (Fast—of Mountain—Avenue), Leiak Avenue, Michiglid Place, Lynn Drive, Avenue, Michiglid Place, Lynn Drive, Avenue, Michiglid Place, Lynn Drive,

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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON OCTOBER 8, 1953 Regular meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, Township Clerk.

October 22...

en expension to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 65, Lot 34, Spring-

ELEONORE-IL WORTHINGTON

Notice is heroby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, and State of New Jersey will hold a proble hearing our Thursday, October 28, 1953 at 8 P. M. eastern standard time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider the application of Joseph Grimm and Louis Dobrosky, for an exception to the Zonlug. Ordinance. opneeming Block 7, Lot 24, Springfield, N. J. BLEONORE B. WORTHINGTON, garding water in the roadway, was referred to Roads and Bridges-Com-mittre.

Town of Westfield, requesting this Board to take over and maintain as a county road, East Broad Sirect and

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Bridges Committee accepting work of F centilder Heribah moved that the constructing a new reinforced control take up for further consideration the bond resolution providing for Avenue. Town-hip of Springfeld, and the issuance of \$47,000 of bonds of the Country of Union for the purpose of Country of Union for the purpose of the control the control to Cancerning brock 57, Lots 4-B and 5

Monthly reports Wers Ye ordered filed from the Course and the Supt. of Measures, Report of Committee on Roads and Bridger, relative

Plains and the Borough of Fanwood, for a contribution towards the oost of improving Codar Brook, was received and ordered field.

Report of Committee on Roads and Bridges, relative to bids received for the construction of a new reinforced concrete and steel beam bridge and related work over the Rahway River on East Milton Avenue, Rahway, and recommending award to lowest bidder,

NOTICE OF HEARING

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Resolution that all Dills presence for payment be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Following communications were recipied and ordered filled:
J. O. Whittington, asking that stakes removed during the constitution of a new bridge over Branch 58, Passaic Rilver, Snyder Avenue, Berkeley Heights, be replaced, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee,
Borough of Roselle Park, expressing appreciation for the repaying of Chesthul Street, from Westfield Ave.

Supt. Weights & Mea. ures, advising amount forwarded to State.
Township of Hillside confirming an understanding that this Board has understanding that this Board has a mental to pay Comant Street where Roads and understanding that this Board has a mental forwarded to pay committee, approval of the Committee, of the Committee, and Freel County Treasurer, upon requisition/of the Scotch Plains Twp. Engineer and upon completion of the Roads and Bridges and County Engineer. Township installs curbs, was referred storing adopted the Township of Scoich Plains enclosing copy of a resolution adopted the Township Committee.

Township of Scoich Plains enclosing copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Committee, relative to the Construction of Cedar Book — Agreements for same, was on roll cally provement in and about Terrill Road, was referred to Roads and Bridges (Committee.

William M. Beard, relative to the Bridges Committee, accepting bid for Pannond, Scotch Plains Storing and County Englishment of Social Plains Storing and County Englishment of Social Plains Social Plains and Bridges and County Englishment of Plain of Social Plains Social Plains and plain and plain and bridges and County Englishment of Plain of Plain of Plains and Bridges and Bridges and County Englishment of Plain of Plains Social Plains Social

Project, was referred to Roads and Bridges Committee.

Township of Berkeley Heights, enclosing inspection—report by their lifeth of fileth in reference to the vicinity of 658 Springfield Arenue reparding water in the roadway, was preferred to Roads and Bridges Company of the Roads and Avenue, Rahway, received; from Mo-Avenue, Rahway, received; from Mo-Avenue,

Director, the Clerk read the resolu-tion in full.

Freeholder Herlich moved that the

ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHONEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON OCTOBER 8, 1953

Regular Insecting of the Board of Chosen Precholders of Union County was held at the Court House, glizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 8, 1933 at 10.30 A M.

Director Dudley presiding, Roll call showed eight members present and one, Freeholder Benninger, absent.

Freeholder Herlich made a notion that the minutes of Sept. 24th be approved, which was duly acconded and unanimously carried.

Resolution that all bills presented for paymant be ordered paid, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution that all bills presented for paymant be ordered paid, was on the control of the county of Union to finance Committee, approving fourteen personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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home of Mrs. Watts Chapin, 212 Baltusrol avenue, 8:00 pm. 28-Meeting of the Executive Board of the Springfield Woman's Club at home of Mrs. Christian Anderson, 32 Lyons place.....

-Meeting of W. C. G. U. at home of Mrs. Pannell, 318 Main street, 2:30 p.m. County president will be present.

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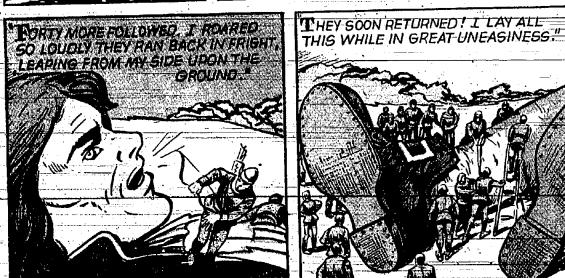












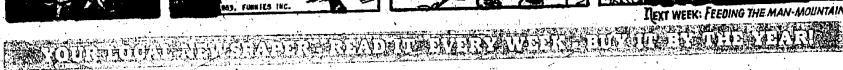














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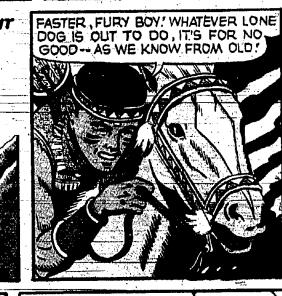


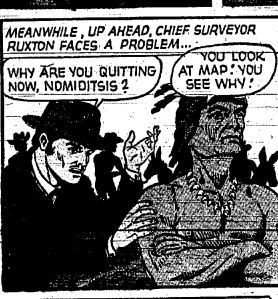
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