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Summit Grabs **Another County** Political Plum



PRIVATE JOHN HAHN, son of basis, three for first choice, two Mrs. L. Hahn of Springfield has and one points for second and arrived at the Ordinance Replace. third, respectively. Bryant W. ment Training Center at Aberdeen Griffin As said to have received Proving Ground, Maryland, where 67 "points," Jacob R. Mentel was he will undergo eight weeks of given/52 and Edward A. Pizzi. 50. hasic military training before continuing his Army education in one of the technical schools of the

To Announce **New Shopping** Center_Leases

Announcement of the full list of stores to occupy the shopping center on the Flemer property is promised within two weeks by William O. Mehlich, the renting agent for the property according to a telephone call from his New York office yesterday.

and pleased," said Mehlich in the phone conversation, "when the complete list of leases is made public. This shopping center is going to be even greater than we had first anticipated. Some loose ends are being picked-up-in-thenext few days but we hope to be within two weeks,"

Mehlich wouldn't definitely say when the netual construction would tart but hones to be able to gly

Legion Sponsors **Armistice Dance**

The American Legion, Continental Post, 228 is having its Annual Armbetice Day Dance on November 14 at Farchers Grove, Union. It is open to the public and all members and friends are invited. Music will be supplied by Ralph Foselle's orchestra and there will be fun for all. Tickets may be obtained from E. Martling, Adintant, or they may be purchased at-the door. Door prizes will be

Do you remember how you fell

you were a child? Wasn't it a protty-terrifying experience-one

better now, and much of the credit

contributor to Republican political-strength in Union County—is again being ignored in the distribution of patronage with the announcement that three names, all Summit lawyers, have been submitted to Sen. Kenneth C. Hand for consideration to succeed District Court Judge John L. Hughes, who will retire on December 1.

was one of those considered at a conference of fifty-five Republican ommittee members from Springfield, Berkeley Heights, Providence and Summit held in the Summit City Hall Tuesday

Magistrate, Henry, C. McMullen

was Magistrate McMulien whose "score" was said to be 42. How ever, when the results were announced of the "first" choices, Griffin had 13 who selected him, 12 named Pizzi and eleven name Magistrate McMullen, Mantel wa fourth in the method of scoring cording to information receive from one who attended the conferonce. The second-and-third-choice votes brought Mantel into one of the three and dropped McMullen to fourth place.

Next, among those interviewed,

Summit, with the 36 votes o their Republican committee members as against only 12 for Spring field, dominated the selections and It was an easy matter to bring all three Summit candidates into the list to be submitted to Sen. Hand, Summit now enjoys approximate ly \$75,000,00 worth of patronage in Union County, according to one informant, with a prosecutor, county engineer, a freeholder, an assemblyman and several other apcontent with a few patronage meeting teachers, crumbs.

Senator Hand will—submit all to Hold Meeting committee of the Union County (Continued on page 4)

Ray Walsh Places In Horse Show

Raymond Walsh, 13 year old son National Champiopship jumping contests for juniors at the Nationgrade student at the Florence Gaudineer school-and-one-of the will-make a special effort to at-



Commander J. Cawley of Continental Post No. 228, of the American Legion, greets 14, Col. Arthur Hertel, Staff Officer of the Civil Air Patrol, New Jersey Wing, and Capt, William Wagner, Sum-

mit Squadron Commander, Members of the Continental Post, No. 228, of the-American Legion of Springfield were-hosts tothe Summit-Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol on Thursday night, November 5, The program was

opened by Commander Cawley who conducted short business meeting and then introduced Lt. Col. Arthur Hertel.

A film was shown on the functions of the C.A.P. and Lt. Col. Hertel followed up with a talk on the importance, of air power to our future and the growth of tomorrow. He then outlined the importance of the C. A. P. to our local area and our country in pencetime and in case of emergency,

Report That Resignation of Regional P.T.A. Backs Referendum Brown May Soon Be at Hand

gional High School' PTA voted unanimously to support the referindum set by Regional Board of Education for November 30, when voters of the six municipalities served by regional vote on proposed purchase of school sites in Clark Township and Mountainside, und erection of a new school in Clark for \$1,950,000.

Plans were made for the obervance of "Back to School Night," Novembtr 19.—Parents will follow the daily schedule of pointees while Springfield must be children, visiting classrooms and

Bar Association and confer with Of-Parent-Teacher

Meeting on Wednesday, November 18, from 8 pm. to 9 p.m. at The Springfield Methodist Church, in the election campaign. A short interesting program bus been arranged which will include of Mr-and Mrs. Edgar A. Walsh a message from Dr. Maryln W. of 192 Tooker Avenue, brought Green, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf will horsemanship honors to Spring- Introduce Elmer Andrew, the newfield by taking third place in the Superintendent of Sanday School, Committee with any of the can-start. al Horse Show in Madison Square their aims and purposes and par- talk that several trial balloons Garden, New York City, last week, ents will have an opportunity to have been set free in an effort to

Raymond-was the only-New Jer- visit-their-child's department. Re- discertain what he reaction may

hoped that all those concerned

Springfield Proud of its Regular School Dental Program

With the smoke of the political is that the Brown resignation is battle gradually being blown out to wen, the local season is open again for rumors and reports as the aftermath of last week's election results. Rumor number oneconcerns itself with the possible resignation of Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown who has been ill several months and unable-to-participate-in-the-town-

hip affairs. Appointment of a member of the Township Committee to finish out Mr. Brown's term is occupying the attention of those who like to guess and spread the word. Several names have been mentioned -names of those who played an important part in the victory of

the two Republican candidates last-week-but-there-is-alco-thepossibility that they may go outlden in back of this is that the town governing body may want to use some of the talents exhibited

whether this inclination to use newly discovered talents will go as far as filling such an important political spot on the Township There will be a brief statement didates on the other two tickets from each Department Head on However, there is considerable sey rider to win a place in the freshmments will be served at the be in giving one or two of the opchamplenships. He is an eight conclusion of the meeting. It is position candidates some place in the Springfield picture. One of the rumors in connec

already in the hands of Mayor Robert W. Marshall but, according to the best rules of politics, no action-will he taken on the written request until the powersthat-he have decided on the name of the person to be named to that place on the Township Commit

The man appointed to take Mr Brown's place will serve only the Urges Early Mail a member of the Townellin Com mittee for the full term will have to be elected, next November.

Friends of Mayor Marshall, who lost in the last primaries, insist Defense Department urging the that he does not intend to retire from the local political scene and the armed forces should be malfed is to be reckoned with in the campaign hard enough in the primary year. Mayor Marshall lost in the Tuberoulosis Christmas-Seel-Camprimary battle to Albert G. Binder paign for Springfield announced side of the organization to fill and Bugone f. Donnelly, the Re- that Christmas Seals are available publican party candidates, who were elected last week in a six Union County Tuberculosis and man field for the two places on the | Health League, Inc., Room 401, Township Committee. Marshall's friends maintain he didn't cam-Naturally, there's a question paign hard enough i nthe primary and the developments in the next few wooks in Springfield will determine just how soon the beating of the drums for Marshall will TB is rampant."

P.T.A. Cake Sale To Be Saturday

The Finance Department of the am at Pinkava's Grage cor- their families and contacts ner of Mountain and Morris ave-

Additional details will be avail- and local-boards of education in

to be a tower of political strength

against some very aggressive com-

petition last week but the Spring-

field leaders discovered some weak

spots. These, according to those

and an even more united front will

be ready for any political threat

The Democratic party in Spring-

next year.

on the inside, will be taken care of

Historical Society to Meet Dec. 3

Genuine interest is being displayed throughout the Township in the announcement that a Springfield Historical Society is being organized and a large crowd is expected to attend and help form such a group at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building on Thursday night, December 3.

A preliminary meeting was held in the American Legion Building on October 29 and the enthusiasm at that session was sufficient indication that enough residents of Springfield were interested in the formation of such a society. Magistrate Henry C. McMullen was named temporary chairman and William S. Quinlan was selected as head of a committee to report on organization. A repor from this committee and the nom ination of officers will be made. This method of organization

vas adouted in order to make possible to all who are interested a voice in the Springfield Historical Regional High Monday evening. Society from the outset. It is the wish of the interested persons that everyone over the age of eighteen years consider themselves invited o meet on December 3 and beome an active member. Emphais was placed on the fact that period-of-residence was not to be considered, as the purpose of this organization will be to perpetuate the fine historical background which dates over 250 years and to record, for future generations, matters of importance that

P. T. A. CAKE SALE MOUNTAIN AVE. GARAGE 9 A. M., NOV. 21

For Xmas Parcels

Christmas Parcels for members of Chairman of the Union County Court House Elizabeth, N. J. The rogular tuberculosis drive will not open until November 16. Mr. Huff said, "Christmas Scals bring the touch of home to our 422.84 for the month of October, sons and daughters-overseas. Many are serving in places where

Some 120,000 citizens of Union County will receive Christmas last year. Scals and a letter telling of the program of the League. C. H. Richards, Springfield Treasurer, states that the purchase of the for 1952 for the same period of saving a life from tuberculosis and Springfield Parent-Teacher Asso- Christmas Scals are an aid in ciation, under the leadership of makes it possible for the League tion with this particular subject Mrs. Herbert Kern, is conducting to serve the community by cona jumbo-sized cake sale on Sat- ducting diagnostic clinics, followurday, November 21, starting at up-of-all tuberculous patients and cost X-ray services, rehabilitation, Medical Social Service, Occupa The annual PTA Card Party is tional Therapy, Health Education scheduled for Monday, February and statistical research, coopera-

tion with the local boards of health

Regional_High Addition Will Be Dedicated



DEDICATION - Superintendent W. W. Halsey is in charge of program for dedication exercises in

Legion Appoints Com'ittee Members

Post 228, the following list of appointed officers to serve the Post for the ensuing year was announced by Commander J. Cawley.

To serve on the Board of Governors-are J. Contey, chairman, J Wentz, H. Nellson, W. Brown and D. Roe: County and State Delegates, H. McMullen, J. School, F. Sammond, and D. Maidling; County and State Alternate Delegates, W. Sclander, J. Cawley, H. Quinton, Jr., and R. Neilsen.

Appointed to the Executive Comnittee-are J. School, chairman, L. Fredericks, W. Young, J. Keith and H. Day Sr., as Adjutant, E. Martling; as Assistant Adjutant, E. Street and Uniform Club, Neil

A Sorge was appointed Safety Essay, H. McMullen, Judge Advocate, W. Halsey, Boys State and Oratorical Contest, and Ray Schramm, W. Selander, H. Quinton Sr. and H. Doyle to the Ways (Continued on page_2)___

Ahead of 1952

Total collections for the Township of Springfield came to \$134;according to the report released yesterday by Charles H. Huff, colector of taxes. This is compared to \$125,790.97 for the same month

605.37 as compared to \$895,896.36

The month of October-brought in-1952 taxes in the amount-of

The public is invited to inspect the enlarged facilities of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School this Sunday from two to live o'clock which is part-of-a three day program of dedication exercises for the new addition to the school.

The actual dedication exercises will be held Monday, November 16, beginning at 8 p.m. and, following the program, the building vill again be open for inspection by the public with senior students to act as guldes and to answer questions. A member of the staff will be found in every special room to tell all visitors how each. individual unit operates. There will be a continuation of inspection on Tuesday evening from 9 to 10 p.m.

Superintendent W. W. Halsey will preside at the Monday eve ning's program which is as fol-

National Anthem-Audience. Invocation-Rev. Albert G. Dezso Clark'

Ensemble—"The Lord's Prayer Malotte

Presentation of the Building Frederick E. Elsasser, Architect to William J. Melick, Chairman of Building Committee.

cceptance Raymond W. Forbes, President, Board of Education. Address-Dr. A. L. Johnson, Unio County Supt. of Schools.

Address-Dr. Ablett H. Elury, Assistant Commissioner of Education, State of New Jersey. Benediction—Rev. S. P. McVeigh,

Kenllworth. Ensemble—"Bless This House,"

New Postmaster Is Still Big Mystery

"Who's going to be named postmaster in Springfield?" is still one of those questions terribly entangled in politics and red tape. No one seems to know anything about it and, if they do, the news is being guarded zealouely.

According to the report twelve local people took the examination for the local postmaster's job but there has been no inkling as to the names at the top of the list from which the selections are supposed to be made.

No examination marks have been made public-in fact, there la-no-information from any source about the tests or just what the politicians have in mind. The accepted rules of the game call for a Republican to be named with the present Washington set-up but "strange things are happening" in these hectic days. Many names are mentioned but according to on official who should know, there isn't a single thing to report. "The announcement will be made some morning," this man stated, "and. it-will be made without any warn-

Both Political Parties to Plan Some Fence Mending

goes to school dental programs such as Springfield has, Through the cooperation of the teachers and parents, Springfield has the enviable position of having one of the outstanding dental programs in the State. During the past eight years the percentage of children who have had necessary dental work completed during the school year has increase from 40 per cent in 1945 to 85 per cent in 1953; Springfield has a three point program, consisting of examination

of all children, education for all of them, and offering restoration work to children in the kindergarten, first, second and third grades (and special cases in the other grades). It is the purpose · of the dental department to make what should-be-done-to-correcteach child understand how important his teeth, are, to tell him any defects, and to show him how to care for his teeth,

The examination given at school Is a careful one, within the facilities available in a school, Dr. Murray Balsam, who has been head of the Dental Department for pine years, is assisted by the school nurses, one working with him and the other taking care of any necessary transporta-(Continued on page 2)



TOWARDS DEALTHER AND HAPPIER OHL DREN IN SPRINGFIELD-The school health program now includes regular deutal check-ups as shown in the picture above where Dr. Murray Lillian Haufler look after the children; Joseph Roller, David Wilson, Patty Griswold, Jeanne Committee with all cylinders portunity to fill some of these Bandi, Margaret Brader, Irene Sommer, Carol Mililon and Barbara Heerwagiu. (Photo by M. S. Fox)

Intermingled with the state and I to the machinery of his own party county-wide threat of "boss purg- and the suggestion has been made ing" as the result of last week's that many of those who were out election returns, comes the report shouting for the Democratic canthat both major parties in Springdidates last week should be made field plan to do some fence mendpart of the varoius district coming especially in the control of the mittee set-up. party machinery. The local Republican organization proved liself

Bonadies is catching up with his dutles as owner of Bond Electronles and wants to forget politics for the time being, but those close to him have been assured that he intends to carry on the fight on behalf of the Democratic party in Springfield and will want to look over the various Democratic supporters who will be selected to fill the valrous district committee jobs next year.

He is very enthusiastic in disfield, elated because of the fine showing made by Vincent J. Bonadies and J. Leo Moran in cussing the fine help given him ib all districts by the Democratic committeemen and women but he splite of thely defeat last week, believe the organization has been also believes that some new blood given a shot of political pentellin some of the younger and more enir the recent election and will go ergetic workers who did so well into the next battle for Township last week, should be given an opworking. Supporters of Bonadies Demogratic party posts in Spring-



OLD GOLD SALES EXPECTED TO CLIMB 40%-Based on the advertising slogan, "A Trent Instead Of A Treatment," the above. pictured young lady should do quite a bit to promote the sales of Old Golds in Springfield. Teddy Murtin of Riverside Drive got all the cooks and nahs at a Halloween party when she showed up in this very original costume-the Old Gold dancing eighrette pack. Teddy is the daughter of Mrs. E. Huelsenbeck, a graduate of Union High School and presently employed in the sales department of The Cooper Alloy Foundry Co., Hillside. (Photo by Ben David)



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1953

ON THE SUNNY SIDE-

Springfield has had its fill of political talk and last father cought the fish on our own week's election should have hung up the campaign drum 26-foot boat the Alrodi. If you sticks—but there is still some re-hashing to do before try- write the article up please include ing to close the book. The Democrats, because of the Meyner this. and Harrison Williams success and the fine showing made by Bonadies and Moran against a strong field of four, are flexing their muscles and making ready for another ter reading than having it rebattle next year.

The Republican party-with Eugene F. Donnelly and Abort G. Binder taking their seats on the Township Com-wasn't clear enough for reproducmittee-should be strongly entrenched after the organ-tion We're corry, zation meeting and it will take a political earthquake to shake them loose from complete control. Only one place Legion Appoints on the Township Committee will be open next year which is no threat to the Republican as far as control is concerned.

Despite the aggressiveness of the campaign—some and Means Committee. people like to use the word bitter-all of the candidates grew in stature as the result of the contest. Argyris and D. Roe, chairman, Ray Schramm Keane, the defeated Independent candidates, were among and H. Nellsen; Service Officers. the first to rush into Republican headquarters and con- L. Quinton, cheirman, R. Taele gratulate Binder and Donnelly, the winning pair. This W. Sciender and J. Wentz, Memdisplay of fine sportsmanship on the part of all candidates bership, W. Sclander, chairman, -Keane, Argyris, Bonadies and Moran-in offering congratulations and shaking hands with wishes of "good luck" tee, C. Runyon, chairman. W. to the winners is a healthy indication that the welfare of Springfield is the paramount interest of all.

Here's an editorial in the Linden Observer under the mittee are Russell Schrumm heading "Let's Start Thinking." It fits in Springfield chairman, A. Ferguson, W. Young. and we are taking the liberty of reprinting it:

Now that election is over, let's get back to discussing-the parking-problem. Linden is no further ahead than it-was a month ago, a year ago or, for that matter, five years ago. We hope that 1954 will be a year of decision, in contrast with 1953.

Bayonne is doing something about parking. Metuchen is doing something about parking. Elizaboth is doing something about parking. Union, Morristown and a host of other communities in North Jersey already have done something about parking. Linden has talked a lot about the problem, several schemes have been proposed but Santa is going to have to park his reindeer on the rooftop again this year. He will find no new parking lots in the business

"One angle of the parking problem worthy of a lot of thought is the line that begins "If the merchants want parking for their own benefit

"Actually, anything that benefits the merchants of this city is helping one of Linden's major industries. That's right—one of Linden's major industries. When you stop to consider how many people the stores employ, how much the merchants pay in rent a year and the tax receipts from the owners of the buildings, you can appreciate that a business section is more than just a group of individually owned stores. It is a revenue producer, just like Standard Oil or General-Aniline, American Cyanamid or du Pont.

"We can use a lot of thought on this subject and our elected officials might well make a note of it right

Springfield IS doing something about the parking problem—but no one is certain that it will cure the situation. Parking meters are to be installed and considerable work is being done on a huge parking place in back of the Quinzel property on Morris avenue. When the grading job is completed, it should take care of a lot of cars of shoppers.

(Continued from page 1) tion, etc. Each child is examined with mirror and explorer, and all defects are charted. Parents are Maple avenue, chairman of the notified of the results of the ex-sor State Teachers College at Newamination, and recommendations ark, will attend, as a representaare-made-for orthodontic corrective from Union County, the meettion, if needed; extractions, fill- ing of the New Jersey State Fedings, cleaning and special X-rays. cration of District-Boards of Edu-It is believed that this annual xamination by the school dentist Saturday, November 14, during the helps children to accept regular |- Centennial Convention of the New dental check-ups as a haturel and outing procedure, and does much Atlantic City.

Springfield Proud Dr. Hale to Attend **Education Meeting**

Dr. Gifford G. Hale of 112 Sout eatlon at the Hotel Chalfonte Jersey Education Association at

to eliminate their fear of going Dr. Hale is a member of the to a dehtist.

Springfield Board of Education.

Letters to Editor

I have read your article about

Linter St. I have enclosed a ph ture of my father, Alex Bednarik, helding a 28-pound striped bass. He carried this huge fish to our back vard and placed it on our porch where we took pictures and cleaned it. We cut it up into five targe-straks which would later be delivered_to_our_relatives_and. neighbors. Unfortunately we do not like fish. Thank you very much for reading this and I do hope that you print it.

Yours sincerely. Rosemary Bednarik 30 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N. J. P.S.- I hope that you think this

s a worthy article. Rosemary Bednarik I forgot to mention that my

Thank You Again.

(Editor's New: Inls is far-betwritten. The picture of Roscmarie's dad and the striped bass

"In charge of the scrup-drive are. and H. McMullen: Vica Commit-Sclander, E. Martling and F. Sammond; Ritual Committee, C.

ocher, chairman, and J. Kelth. Serving on the Finance Com-F. Sammond and L. Fredericks Children's Christmas Party, H. Day, Sr., chairman, E. Allston, Jr., W. Van Riper and R. Van Riper, ublicity-and Tin-Hate, E. Street chairman, and E. Martling; Graves Registration, H. Day Sr., chairman, W. Young and J. Schoch Americanism, F. Gold, L. Roberts. J. Bender and E. Handrickson.

Appointed to athletics are Rage Schramm, chairman, M. Latella; Russell Schramm and H. Naussbuum; Child Welfare, H. Neilsen, chairman, B. Linn and E. Reilly Jr.; -Refreshments, -R. Bennett, J. Colantone and W: Doyle; Firing. Sauad. A. Dreschler, chairman W. Doyle Russell Schramm, D.

Neilsen and J. Schoeh-J. Keith is appointed to Teen Inn and to the Memorial Day Committee are H. Day Sr., chairman, and J. Schoch; Entertainment, Ray Schramm, chairman, H Quinton Sr., and E. Donnely; July 4th Committee, W. Jensen: Post Christmas Party, J. Schoch, chairman, and W. Degenhardt

The National Geographic Soci says the Potomac Valley above Washington, D. C., is rich in uninvestigated Indian remains.

A port project costing more than ine-million dollars has been completed at Takoradi, Africa Gold Coast.

Baking A Fruit Cake? We Have

Crystalized Ginger Crystalized Apricots Crystalized Tangerines

Special Mixed Diced Fruit 49 for FRUIT CAKE

HEALTH FOOD CENTRE 494 Springfield Ave., Summit HEADQUARTERS FOR: Salt Free Foods

Low Calorle Foods Diabetic Foods Fresh Roasted Nuts Natural Herb Teas

Little Known Facts



Visible." Concluding our National Ever

Week's Schedule. Nov. 15-21

7:45 p.m. Explorer Scouts 8:00 p.m. Althea Ladies Bible Class

8:00 p.m. Special program by Commission on Education, with parents of Church School punds, honor guests.

Friday— 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Bowling League.

7.00 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal 8:00 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehears

Tuesday—
7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts
Wednesday—

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A warm welcome awaits all those who worsalp in this historic church. Representing over two bundred continuous years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M. Church Echool
Church School Classes for all students—between—the-agus—of—3—and—18.
Classes most according to age groups,
and are under capable supervision.
You are invited to enroll in the Church

School:

9:30 A.M. First Church Service

This service is held at the same houras the Church School to sharple parents
to attend the Church Service. The
Junior Choir will sing at this service.
Sermon by the Minister.

11:00 A.M. Second Church Service

singing.
This is "Founders Day" in the church and recognition will be given to meni-bers of 50 years, 2700 P.M. Trip to New York by the Confirmatio Class.

shown.

Next Week

Tuesday, 7 P.M. Junior Choir Rehearsal—Church.

N p.m. Trustes Meeting—Partsh Housa.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening Group of
the Laddes Society—Partsh House.
Thursday 5:30 to 7 p.m. Turkey Dinner—Partsh—House.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70,
James Caldwell School.

—Priday 8 p.m. Benfor Choir Rehearsal—
Church. 7 & 0 p.m. Men's Club Bowling League

THE METHODIST CHURCH Main St. at Academy Green, Springfield Marvin W. Green, Ph.D., Minister

Other World Religion" by Dr. Green to new member prospects it the Parsonage 0:30 a.m. Graded closes in Church School for all ngas, 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship in the Sanctuary, Willred N. Inrz in energy of the choirs and special intuit. Dr. Green will preach on the topic, "Malting The Church

HOLY CHOSS LUTHERAS CHURCH Springfield, N. J. Rev. Eric H. Rieker 9:30 A.M., Sunday Belicol Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

11:00 A.M. Church Service Communion service that Sungay the month.

MILLBURN BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. R.- F. Bateman

945 a.m. Church School,

945 a.m. Church School, Morning,

Morning—"Satisfied With Ged"

Evening—"The Foor Can Be Rich" TEMPLE SINAT

Summit

Reform Jewish
Invites you to attend
BABBATH SERVICES
Priday Evenings at 8:30
Worship at Community Church
(Unitarian) at Springfield and Waldron Avenues

Cantor Leonard Polles ST, STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector a. wentworth Dickinson, Rector Miliburn and Springfield Parish Sunday-8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m. Church school and nur-

First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J

A.M. Sunday Service. A.M. Sunday School. Wednesday evening — Testimonial cetting-8:15 P.M. Reading room, open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:30 and Wednesday evening after services, to 10 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH SUMMIT, N. J. Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Runday (Nov. 15th) 9:30-a.m.-Church 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship. Ser-9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship. Bermon: Modern Ridicule.
Thursday (Nov. 12th) 6:30 p.m. Junior
Choir Rehearsel.
8:13 p.m. Benior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday (Nov. 13th) Fellowship Guild.
Theaire trip to see the Martin Luiher'
film. Social hour-in he Parish House at
10:30 p.m.
Saturday (Nov. 14th) 9 a.m. Senior.
Cathelical Class. d:15 p.m. Reserved and chartered bus to leave from church for the Teaneck Armory Mass Meeting with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, guest preacher, and choir of 700 voices.

Saturday (Nov. 14th) 9. a.m. Senior. Cathetical Class.
10 s.m. Junior Catechetical Class.
Monday (Nov. 16th) 8:15 p.m. Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. Waiter Grote, 45. Maple street, New Providences. Film—The Christian Family.
Wednesday (Nov. 18th) 8 p.m. Church School Staff Meeting in the Parish House, Mr. Waler Weller of East Orange.

With the exception of the Zuni, all the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico live within the Rio Grande drainage area.

P. T. A.

CAKE SALE NOV. 21

Carterel

NURSERY SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN West Orange, N.J.

Boys and Girls-2 to 6 years of age Expert teachers. Well equipped playgrounds. Delightful 30 acre campus. Large, light, well ventilated rooms architecturally correct for children. Prescribed outdoor and indoor activity develop-children normally: Physically, Socially, Emotionally.

Music. Eurythmics. Naps on clean, refreshing junior beds. Tuition, hot nutritious noon-day \$50. par month foil dinner, and child training program Transportation, arts and eraits material, daily examination by Nurse who is in constant attendance, \$10. per month, Slight additional bus charge beyond 5-mile (For Older Publis, First Grade to College Entrance, Phone ORange 2:2300)

"See what my first pay check bought?"

IT'S A LOT BASIER to have the

good paying job. And at the

extras you want when you have a

telephone company the pay is good

feature you keep more of what you earn. By working near home you

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Woman's Club News

field Woman's Club observed the In this group are books that are members extending their regular monthly meeting-in-the Raymond enjoyed a slice of the specially baked birthday cake.

Twelve Springfield women welcomed into the club membership at the meeting. They are as follows: Mesdames Thomas Argyris. 49 Fieldstone Dr.; Henry Bultman, 66 Fieldstone Dr.; William Darrow, 175 S. Springfield Ave.; Norris Domangue, 102 Henshaw Ave.; Robert Dwor, 79 Baltusrol Way; Henry Gross, 72 Fieldstone Dr.: John Gross, 275 Notihview Terrace: Gustav Lueddeke, 24 Sherwood Rd.; Howard Robins, 113 Hawthorn Ave.; Walter-Tietze, 129 Wentz Dr.; Alf Walters, 290 Northview Ter.; Edward Weis, 116 Hawthorn Ave,

The "Broadway Balladiers" presented a program of musical comedy, folk songs, and popular music, Andrew Gainey, Marjoric Wellock, Sylvia Merrill, and Robert Flavelle compose the quartette which appears regularly in-theatrical productions and before lubs, church groups, school and college organizations in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The group performed first in a medley of "Oklahoma" excerpts which delighted the audience. They were heard again in a modern-treatment of the folk song "Comin" Thru the Rye", a patriotic medley including "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "This Is My Country," and in the popular favere presented—by each of the singers with Sylvia Merrill singing "Summertime," Bob Flavelle doing "The Four Winds and the leven Seas "-Andrew Gaine "Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and Marjorie Wellock singing "Can't Help Loving That Man." Sylvia Merrill teamed up with Bob Flavelle to offer the from "Call Me Madam," "No Two People." Andrew Gainey and Marjorie-Wellock were-very-well received in their interpretation of "An Old Fashioned Walk" and "Wunderbar" and also in a medley by George Gershwin including 'S'Wonderful" and "Embraceable

Mrs. Guy Young of Montclair will demonstrate Dry Flower and Driftwood Arrangement at the next meeting of the Garden Department on November 16, at the home of Mrs. Eric Pedersen, 238 So Springfield Ave. at 8:00 p.m. All club members are welcomed at those meetings so if you have any dried flowers or pieces of driftwood come and learn how to make attractive arrangements with them Mrs. Louis Schneider has been named co-chairman of this

Mrs. Gilbert Mann, 11 Alvin Terrace, will be hostess to members of the Executive Board at her home on Tuesday, November 17. Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., and Miss Alice Rieg will be co-hostesses at this meeting.

Club members are asked again this year to bring White Gifts to the December club meeting. These gifts will be distributed by-Miss Gaudineer to Springfield families at Christmas time. The December will he hold on the 2nd in the James Caldwell School. The program will be presented by memhers of the Music Department un-Lancuster. Assisting Mrs. Lancas- 6-1890, and talk the matter over ter-again this year is Mrs. Ruth with her. This invitation goes es-Oshorne, of the Springfield Pub- pocially-o our newcomers in town Tie Sebools A fine program is assured and one you won't want to Scout work.

hearse for their Christmas pro- million miles from the sun-con grum on Monday November 16 pared to about 93 million for the at the home of Mrs. George Laneaster, 23 Alvin terrace, at 8:00

Your Library

library during the last week or two for names of books suitable for Christmas giving. There is wide variety of books for all children now available in expensive or reasonably priced editions. In mast of these the printing is good, the illustrations good to exceptional and bindings adequate and

attractive. Publishers gree doing good work lor children and young prople. Authors and entists ere working together to produce books that are a joy to behold and a delight to erad.

On November ith, the Spring, editions of the classics available fourth anniversary of its founding part of the heritage of children in and in honor of the event club a free world. For girls in about the fifth through eighth grades there is, first of all, Alcott's "Little Chlsholm School were treated to Women and its sequel "Little an exceptionally fine program of Men." still as fresh stories of musical entertainment and also family life as when they were written. Nower books in this same tradition are Brink's "Caddie Woodlawn" and "Magical Melons," true experiences of pioneer family life in early Minnesota. A frightened, lonely child from the city becomes part of a Hungarian farm family in Seredy's "Good Master." Her escapades are hilarious and exciting. Gate's "Blue Willow" is the story of Janey Larkin, who travels west with her sharecropper family to find a home and friends in California. For the girl who oves fantasy there is Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

All these books have been selected for distinction by-teachers and librarians. The qualities that have made them live have also nade them beloved. Not one of them is a bad investment, whether it is bought because it is good for girl, or simply because it is good reading.



TRAINING A basic training course

ed to all Springfield's Girl Scout Leaders, starting next Tuesday, November 19th at 8 p.m. The will-be-givon-by-Mrs. Mayer, volunteer trainer from the Union Many of the Springfield under Mrs. Mayer and will welcome this opportunity to have further instruction under her tutelage The meeting place has been tenthere is a change in the plans, Mrs. Bert Maidment, training chairman on the Girl Scout Council will notify the leaders.

Cookie. Sale

Once again, due to the splendid cooperattion the Springfield peo ple give all scouting projects, the cookie drive is nearing a success ful end. However, there is still time to send in re-orders. Please contact Mrs. Carl Ledig, cookie chairman, Mil. 6-4487-M.

Outing All the Girl Scouts and Brownies will have a joint outing on Saturday, November_14th from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Leadors are to bring their troops to Echo Lake Park-Hill Top Area-at 11 a.m. Outdoor cooking will be possible from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. Recreattion is planned from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at which time cokes, ice cream and ake-will-be-served to all the girls

Parents are asked to cooperat with their leaders in offering transportation, or their time from 1 to 2:30 in supervising the games

Invitation Are there any girls in town who would-like to become a Brownie or Girl Scout? The Springfield Council is most anxious to place every interested girl in one of the many troops. A Brownic must b eight years of age and a Scout 10

chairman-on the Council will be glad to talk with any mother about the placement of her girl in der the leadership of Mrs. George Soout work. Do call her at Mil. who may not yet know about the

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The Pupil Accident Insurance which was offered to Springfield students for the list turne, resulted in 314 acceptances and sixty-nine repections. The wire recorder is being used to record speeches in the social attidies classes. The students seem to enjoy recording and hearing themselves. It was not become a wallandle opporture. Our lunchgon has continued to consor an unusual decree of attention which may be the recome for the strasion extended to the Gaudirecording and nearing testinate opportunity on eliminate poor speech habits, but to improve delivery, enunciation; english usage, forcefulness and poleoffice telephone numbers: Florence M. Gaudineer (General Office) M. 6-220, Nurse's Office (FMG School) M. 6-2011. Luncheon (Mrs. Couch) MI. 6-2011.

A tripfial may be tine-gree of attention. The tinches are the tine to the state of basic, sauerkraut, fruit cocktair, foli-buter, milk.

ffluraday, Hamburgers, mashed po-tatoes, gravy, buttered ar en cabbage or carrota chosolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Friday: Cream of tomato soup, Totsted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, c. milk.

You are urged to visit the school during American Education Week, which is from November A to November 14. Teachers will discuss plans for the year. We shall send additional information to you at a later date.

FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER

Arithmetic

Assemblies are reheduled for each Widnesday from \$30 to \$3.0. Sundiffic participation programs have been presented, together with colored silds of the Springfield Schools and rented educational films. Guest performances to date have included:

1. Coach Brown and Harold Belief, Regional football captain, who plays the position of guard and who is considered one of the outstanding players in the state. Holiday, 2:40, 7:00, 10:20, Nov. 14, Arabian Nights, 2:00, Mr. Zero, 3:35, Flight to Mars, 3:50. Apache River, 5:40, 9:10. Clipped Wings, 1:55, 5:55, 9:08, Nov. 15, Apache River, 1:30, 5:00, 8:35, Roman Holiday, 2:450, 6:20, 9:55; Nov. 16, 17, Roman Holiday, 1:25, 8:30. Apache River, 3:30, 7:00, 10:30. FIGRENCE M. GAUDINEER
Arithmetic
Grade S—Mr. William Fallon
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds—
Grades 7-8—Miss Virginia Lewis
Mr. Richard Dryzga
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arithmetic classes are showing signs
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The major part of the work has centered around a review of the origin of numbers and our number system; review of the basic steps to follow in solving, all processes in whole numbers, declinals and fractions in the seventh and eighth grades. Through this review, the particular weaknesses of the individual student have been revealed and be has been offered and given extra help by his teachers. A representative group from the Brown invited all eighth grade Coach Blown includes a students to the October 17 game with Caidwell, free of charge, Mr. Norman LeBoetlf and Miss Dorks Anderson, physical training teachers, accompraided our group to this game. pristed our group
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William studying and comparing an-cient numbers with our own, Sue Kerr made a chart showing the sym-bols used by the anglest Greek, Kerr made a chart showing the symple bils. Used by the smelent Greek. Babylonian. Egyptian and Mayan indiana for one of Mr. Fallon's classes. The horizontal bar graph was also discussed with particular emphasis being placed on the selection-of-a-suitable title, coloring printing and scale. Graphs that were selected to be displayed in the classroom bulletin board were made by Richie Baker, George Seltzer, Timothy Stewart, Adeline Kopp, Bonnie Ulisnik, Tommy Fairoute, Larry Atkins, Ailes Huber, Patty Ball, Joan Sayle and Barry Smith. dent. accopted the wavenum for use in-the schools. The following members of the Lions Club attended the pres-entation: Mr. M. Lichenstein, Mr. C. Rheim, Mr. A. H. Dammin, Mr. E. F. Dannelly, Mr. A. B. Anderson, Mr. J. B. Lioneffeld, Mr. C. Quinzel and Mr.

ir. George Harrison, Board Presi-ent, accepted the gift and turned it ver to Mr. Newswanger for use in

H. Fox... The telebinocular will be invaluable

Teachers have attended two worshop meetings on reading, led by Mr. Jan Tausch, school psychologist-and reading co-ordinator for the school system. A planning committee of teachers has been formed to formulate aims for each grade level.

Chasing stamps in each class is the used on a percentage basis. The classes having the highest percentage are appointed weekly to the batud?

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The above tests and examinations are done regularly to promote excellent physical growth on the part of each pupil and to correct or eliminate fany, physical difficulties which may stand, in the way of maximum academic performance.

Entty Ball. Joan Sayle and Brity Smith.

In the seventh grade clauses of Mr. Drygga and Miss Lewis, the difficulties rencountered with—the use of "zero" in multiplication and division, necessitated extra emphasis. Through extensive strill and additional help, the individual child, most of those pipplicus were solved.

To supplement—a discussion of the metric system and its uses throughout the world today, some students brought instruments to school and explained them to the eighth grade. Bruce Briggs and Al Cantelmo brought in sets of micrometers, which are used in measuring thicknesses to 0,000001 of an linch Rosaile Brucceleri, brought in a tape measure from Italy, that showed ug the practical use of the metric system.

Miss Guerin, 8th grade teacher and Miss Guerin, 8th grade teacher and Miss Guerin, 8th grade teacher, have elected a pupil representative from ach grade to form a social committee. The group will plan denies and collal affairs of interest to the sure special Class — Mrs. Alice Lushear Special Class — Mrs. Alice Lushear Marianne Betz and James Wrighten Body, Members of the committee Kelsey, Al in arithmetic this year. Edith Deller in that subject. Highi now we are all trying hard to learn all the arithmetic fundamentals and to multiply metic fundamentals and to multiply by—one_two_and three figures. Cantelmo, Elizaboth Walker, Charles Johnson, Jack Poley, Judy Crowley, Joanne, Hartz, Mary Ann Crocker, Burt Wronsky, Arlene Malicher, Tine Slowart, Marjorle Deller and George Soltzer

Solver. To celebrate Hulloween properly, two denices were arranged by the social committee. One was scheduled for the sixth grades and one for the saventh and eighth. The Art classes made the decrations for the gym—and cafeteria, and the cooking class's supplied the refreshments. **Announces-Start** Of Xmas Seal Drive The total sived in stamps since September is \$55.455. The total since has January, when the Caudingr School opened how stands at \$2,856.75. We encourage every student to prac-tice thrift in our school savings plan.

C. H. Richards, Springfield treasurer of the Scal Sale Campaign of the Union County. Tuberculodis and Health League, Inc. that the 1953 Christman Seal Drive starts on November 16th and closes December 25th,

The goal is \$80,000 to cover a

the thrift in our school savings plan.

To be that consistent saving will emphasize—that—each—individual is responsible for his own future. It will also teach the desirability of financiat—independence. In an attempt to promite interest in thrift, we are emphasizing the number of people saving, rather than the amount saved.

To bhis—end—he—number—of those pur program of Health Education, social service, clinics and follow-up, rehabilitation, occupational ther apy, and statistical rescarch Mr Richards states that the June 1 Annaolie de la conducte de la ber 16th, with a lotter explaining what the Tuberculosis League We feel that our new school building acres the community in many ways. It not only houses 388 students, but it serves as home base for many overall sations. The groups who meet does with its funds. Tuberculosi is—still—the—number one killer among the communicable diseases in Union County. There were 175 new cases of tuberculosis in Union County in 1952.

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Door, 4:15, 7:40, Man On a Tight
Rope, 2:30, 5:45, 9:20, Nov. 14, 17, The
Girl Next Door, 2:00, 7:00, 10:25. Man
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The Jewish Community Group ond religious service, scheduled for Friday night, November 13, 1953, at the Parish House, of the First Presbyterlan Church, at 8:30 Nov. 12, 13. Little Boy Lost, 7:40, 9:55. Nov. 14. Little Boy Lost, 2:45, 5:05, 7:29, 9:40. Nov. 15. Sta Devlis, 3:43, 6:38, 9:37. Affair of Debble Gills, 2:25, 5:20, 8:19. Nov. 16. 8:a Devlis, 8:18. Affair of Dobble Gillis, 7:00, 9:49. Nov. 17. Mogambo, 7:12, 9:18, Nov. 18. Mogambo, 2:09, 7:12, 9:18. p.m. The guest rabbi will be Rabbi Albert C. Baum, Director of New congregations for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations: He will conduct the service and will deliver a sermon on "Living Judaism." Rabbi Baum, a former Navy chaplain and graduate of the Jewish Institute of Religion, has been on the staff of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the National Association

of Reform Temples. The traditional Oneg Shabbot will follow, the service, and Mrs. Theodore Scagull, of 198 Lelak avenue and-Mrs.-Abner Gold, of 218 Leigh avenue, will act as hostesses.

Seek Volunteers For Church Choir

Warren Conner, organist choir master of the Springfield-Millburn Parish of St. Stephen's Episcoph' Church is seeking volunteers for the adult choir. Auditions will be held on any Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Parish House, Main "street," Millburn,

Mr. Connor, who recently bename associated with St. Stephen's received his master's degree from Temple University in June, 1963. He taught music in the public schools in Delaware County, Pennsylvania for four years. Mrs. Connor has served as organist and chair director at St. Martin's Episcopal and Park Congregational churches in Philadelphia, During the past summer he acted as organist at Culvary Episcopal-Church, Summit, A number of the members of the choir are resi dents_of_Springfield-

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Saturday afternoons. During every hearenls were busilly in progress for "Call Me Madam" which will open at the Playhouse on Monday, Nov. 16. Then on Sunday mornof party committeemen. ing, the Hollywood players arrived

ORDINANCE

about Jr. Circus" and "Turnabout Revue" The entire "Turnabout" company will present the same three show -two performances of the Circus and one of the Revue-on Nov 22 at the Playhouse. In the mean time "Brigadoon" will be presented nightly except Sunday through Sunday and Saturday, Nov. 14, dain:
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Mrs. John Pitney, 52 Woodcrest Circle; 8:15 p.m. 12-Work Shop Day of Ladies' Society of Presbyterian Church at Parish House from 10 to 3 p.m.

Meeting of Pack 171 at the Gaudineer School, 7:30 p.m. 16 - Meeting of the Garden Dept. of Springfield Woman's Club athome of Mrs. E. Pedersen, 238 So. Springfield Avc., 8 p.m. -Ladies Auxillary of the VFW at the home of Mrs. M. Hattersley,

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Mrs. Lgo-Johnson of 143 Baltusrol' way has created paper and Friday, November 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fifteen booths catering to the varied astes of Christmas shoppers range all the way from imports from Holland to all kinds of Indian baskete from the South.

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carly in November. The railings will be used between the Raritan River and U.S. Route 80 at Absecon, N. J., passing through Middlesex, Monmouth, Occan, Atlantic, and Burlington country. According to the hest experts in the field, the parkway w... enhance the values of the properties along the way, and will probably lead to a great increase in the development of these areas

Start First Aid Classes

The glandard First Aid Class will start Friday, November 13, at p.m. in Town Hall. Anyone who interested is welcome to attend. The course will run for elevenweeks for two hours a week on Priday nights."

\$612,000 Bonds Sold By County

gare-of- \$612,000 Union County General Improvement Bonds. price of \$100.05 was naid for 2 per cent bonds due 1954 to 1973.

This issue is the first large one which Union County has sold since 1937. During this period of ime, the debt of the county has been cut in half.

SPRINGFIELD SKETCHES

on, "you re as old as you feel. hat is in the case of Mr. Sickley. Elmer was the youngest of a

was born the doesn't remember exactly when), and his father shoes. "Ip all-kinds of weather,". remarked (Elmer, 'dad would put a pack of shoes on his back and go into Newark to sell them."

In contrast to the way education is stressed today, Elmer "never went to school much." Reading writing and arithmetic was taught at the little red school house which was near the Methodist Church "Miss Stiles was—the teacher there," said Elmer, "She taught the beginners in the 'small room which usually had about 90 to 100 children everyday. And today they complain that they can't-live with over twenty. By the time we reached ten or eleven we had to go to the 'big room' which had

RAN COAL YARD Shoe selling-in Newark came to an end when Mr. Sickley Sr. start ed a coal and lumber-vard. He had the first coal to come over burn and Elmer had the first coal to come over the Rahway Valley Railroad to Springfield. Elmer took over the business in 1895 after practically growing up with "I used to drive a coal wagon when I was 13," said-Eimers, "It was a little one horse wagon and didn't hurt me much to work." The business was sold in 1919 to Union County Coel and Lumber and Elmer retired to a life of

Elmer began making fishing rods as a hobby. He sold quite a few but had to give it up since it breame hard on his eyes. Winding the rods was very close and intricate work. He then turned to rifle, stocks,: his being unique in that they have a resting place for the-thumb.

WAS CRACK SHOT

Shooting was more than a hobby to Elmer. He used to be a crack shot at flying targets and was champion of Union County for 15 years. He finally had to turn in his trophy at the Indian Gun Club, Union, when no one could beat him. He also won the champlor ship of Morris county but wasn't allowed-to-keep-the-trophy-because he wasn't a resident, yet was a member of the club. "Lots of places discouraged me from coming back," remarked Elmer, "That's what you get for being good,"



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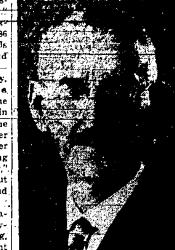
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off pretty good. Once went up to Hackettstown and by God, picked days." Elmer still has a rifile range in the cellar of his home on 333 Morris avenue—a home he has been living in for 28 years.

ing his first wife before her death. In those days hurses worked 14 to 20 hours a day, so. I had to give it up I worked as a bookkeeper for Elmer in the office and then for Bunnell Brothers after Elmer ACTIVE IN TOWN

Elmer didn't just live in Springship collector and treasurer for one year and served two terms on the township committee. I was during one of his terms that the municipal building was erected. Elmer himself laid out the grounds around it. In addition he was on the board of assessors for

"Springfield 'taint much like it was then. We sit here on the corner and don't know one person out of a dozen that passes by. It's all right to see it grow but I don't like to see the township committee made up of only-one party. You got to have people with e

seventech years.

Being tall and atraight at his young age of 86, this interviewer up-\$75. That was good-pay-in those -naturally asked Elmer for his personal formula in achieving a long, healthy life. He repied quite proudly, "A gas meter man once asked me that question and I told Mrs. Sickley, quite proud of her him just what I'm going to tell husband's accomplishments, would you. I don't think I've done anyadd a fact or two that Elmer had thing different from anyone else either forgotten or was too mod. You just got to have the stuff a state to talk about. She was born healthy and active mind and



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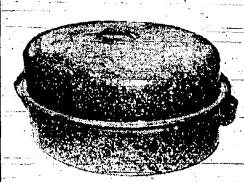
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linance is amended to read as follows:

2. The Medical certificate referred to in this Ordinance shall be mude-out on forms to be supplied by the health officer and shall be filed with health officer and shall be filed with tificate shall be filed for each person so engaged. Said health criticats when duly issued, shall be evidence of compliance of the requirements of the requirements.

All ordinances of parts of ordinance, inconsistent with the foregoing are All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the foregoing are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately after passage and publication in accordance with law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a special meeting of the Board of Health of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evenling, October 20, 1953, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Board of Health to be held on Wednesday evening. November 18, 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 opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance. ELEONORE H WORTHINGTON, Secretary, Board of Health. Nov. 5th, 12th

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
MIRACOLA (HARRY) PASQUALE,
MRS. MIRACOLA (HARRY) PASQUALE his wife, and the heirs of QUALE, his wife, and the heirs, devisees and personal representatives of MIRACOLA (HARRY) PASQUALE, and his, their, or any of their successors in right, title and interest. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint of MILLBURNINVESTMENT COMPANY in a Civil Action in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Bocket No. F-281-53, and if you fall to zerve upon McKirgan & Gilson, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 332 Spring-field avenue, Summit, N. J., an analysamer, to the Complaint within 35 days. close upon a certain tax sale certificate affecting Lots 10 and 17 in Block
64 as shown on the Tax Map of the
Township of Springfield, as assessed
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Our most important nows is that we are realing about Dick, Jane and Sally in a Juttle brok called "We Look and See." Some of us were reading about Dick, Jane and Sally in a Juttle brok called "We Look and See." Some of us who have included that book called "We Work and Play," We think that Dick, Jane, and Sally do many interceting things. We like to read about them. We are learning to read our workbooks by ourselves after the tracher has cuplained what to do. We try to gas the answers right by thinking first and then doing the pages Thousaw of our reading workbook is "Think, and Do."

Mrs. Yola Hanan
Almost every day someone in the class brings in something for our science display table. This always leads to interesting discussions. Lest week we were appecially interested in an oak branch that had been sating.

week we were repectally discressed in an oak branch that had been stung by a gell fly, causing a large gell formation for egg ttorage. The children learn much about nature from

neath. Bo you know the answer to this one:

I keep boys and girls clean.

You use me everyday.

You will find me in the bathroom.

What am I?

Grade Two

Miss Harriet Smith

We had a very interesting art leason in our room. Mr. Post taught us and Jack-c-lanteries using leaves. We read a Hallowen story from our roading Books entitled "Who Can Fool a Ghost?" We learned a half dozen Hallowen songs. We had a party in our room which we enjoyed very much. Our class mother certainly was very good to us. She helped alt of our mothers to give us a good time.

Grade Two

Mrs. Lenora Johnson

Halloween is over but we had a good time proparing for it. We read about. Halloween and its many ous toms. We heard stories about it. We had our windows decorated with punpkin men we made. Our room was decorated with Pumpkin ghosts, bets and scare crows. Our party was very nice. Some of our coatumes were pretty and some were very funny. We had cider and donuts for refreshments which seemed just right for Halloween.

Spelling is a new subject for us bits year- Most-of- us are doing very—well. In fact many of its have had a perfect paper every time!

Mrs. Stearns' third grade class has been studying about life on—a farm. After studying about life on—a farm. After studying about life on—a farm. After studying and visiting a dairy farm, we decided to try making some butter with a toy old-tushloned

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butter with a toy old-fashioned cauru.

We wrote a letter to Lucile and Ann Rodes who have recently moved to a farm near bebanon, N. J. We asked them to write us a letter and tell us how they like living on a farm.

John Mac Donald brought his puppets to school and gave two shows.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn

"If you have two loaves of bread, sell and buy a hyacinth" goes at old Calinese proverb. A delightful way of meeting this need for beauty is to grow builds: First we planted narcissus in publiss; a few days later we put a hyacinth build in a jar of water and still later, we planted tulips in a pot of dire.

pot of dirt.
Grade Three
Mrs. Barbara Cross
The third grade classes of

completed their study of dairy farming by visiting Schmalz—Dairy—in-Millington.

We walked sround the farm, and saw many Guernesy cows grazing in the pastures. It was interesting to see the way they licked the salt blocks. Next we saw the milk trucks and the larger retriefers trucks for travels.

nger distances. As and control of tour we were invited to have ing longer distincts to our tour we were invited to have free mill.

Our class had a Halloween party. We dressed in our costumes in the effection. Our class mother had reflectiments for us. We lighted our Juck-o-lantern and sang Halloween.



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BY DON HALBSGUT

Bulldogs of Regional High can forget about that Group III championship for another year. With a 4-1 record, it appeared that Devila, on five running plays, the Regionalites were off to a banner season; But after dropping two, moved to the Buildog two, with plus two rough contests coming up, they'll have to be on their toes to George Buchanan, a husky 240 woid ending the campaign under .500,

Regional's old trouble-makers, "Mr. Penalty and Mr. Fumble" were on hand Monday, and they weren't cheering on the Bulldog bench. At MacKenzle break up the middle least 160 yards were stepped off in penaltics, not to mention four fumbles, two which resulted in Westfield touchdowns.

BULLDOGS ON PARADE

George MacKenzie's 93 yard touchdown run of a kick-off, gave the star the longest run of the season; he is Regional's leading ground beauty and put the Regionalities gainer, and possibly the county also. George also leads the scoring ahead after three cantos 7-6. with six touchdowns for a total of 30 points. Ron Coles has seven, Bob Hull with 12, DeBlaissic has six, Joe Holliday has credit for a safety Westfield again drove to the Bulland-Jack-Wyckoff-kicked an extra-point ... Wyckoff, incidentally; is dog goal where Harris Mosher atblossoming into one of the top lineman in the county. Jack split the tempted a field goal from the ten up-rights twice. Monday, the first, void on an offside penalty . . . Hal The kick went wide and Regional Bolick and Don Reid were injured in the Westfield array, but I am took over on its own 20, with four

dren learn much about nature from our science display.

Grade Two

Miss Jeanse Wilderotter
What are germa? Are all germs harmful? We shave been learning about protacting our health. Cleanlin's its most
important to good health. Our classroom has an ivery inspection patrol,
we make, sure to wesh carefully, have
clean halls, and nearly combed hair
Each morning the inspection patrol
checks to give if we earned an ivery

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this one;

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Bulldogs: 27 where Al-Pollard recovered for Westled. With icss
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than the provided resource of the provided resource of the provided resource of the provided resource of the pr thrasted by Rahway at the start of the season, but reports say they'll he in top form and "up" for Regional. The Springfield hopes lie, of course, on MacKenzle and should Mac and company click, the Bulldogs outstanding ball for the losers will be assured of a .500 season.

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	-Union						
7	Westfield	. 12					
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SAUTRDAY'S GAMES

Regional at Linden-The Buildogs will have to hussle. Linden has better club than did Westfield. Regional, however should snap out clean sweep of their series with of it. Regional 13-12. otch Plains at Cranford-A toss-up between these two but Cranford

hasn't won a game and doesn't figure to start now. Scotch Plains 12-0. fillside at Irvington-The stubborn-Comets-should give the Camp

towners a battle but Irvington has better balance, Irvington 20-6. outh Side at Jeff-Jeff may not boast of a powerhouse, but they have an even 200. spirit. Jefferson 18-7..

Mantic City at Plainfield-The Plainfielders are facing an unbeaten club and their 1-6 record won't be enough. Atlantic City 33-0. Rosele at Rahway-Rahway is off on another streak. (For just or game, we hope!) Rahway 27-7.

ovelle Park at Scott-The top game of the day where the unbeater Parkers can take the Group 2 title, and let's say they will. Joe Doyle's Esso-Appello, who has scored 100 points this season, will lead tre county Bunnell Brothers team to victory. Roselle Park 25-13.

Weequable at Union Another so-called toss-up. The Harmers will have their first winning senson in a while. Onlon-19-6. Westfield at West Orange-Westfield reached its peak last

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SUN.-MON,

Now that Halloween priviles, fun and parties are past we are trying to make time before the holidar mood hits us sgain. Fractions, multiplication facts and long division are the tion facts and long division are the big topics now. We are trying to make arithmetic mean more this year by making it more objective. Who can easily forget fourths when they have to divide an apple to share it sayin three others? ("How do you divide an apple in five places? asks one singlett, "Make applesance," was—the bright reply.)

Our interest in actence is also high We have aquaritims with fish and undist terraritims, turtles and trool-ing plants and other exhibits of out-

Grade Five Mrs. Estelle Kohn Miss Frances Wahl Miss Edna Pursel

inercial writer contact bounds in this, Robert Smith or Curit's Roth. They arrange good ada. Marianne Karch read a story "Georgia the Ghoat." We enjoyed preparing our

Auxiliary Attends Dinner

program.

In honor of the fifth anniversary of their installation, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, attended a dinner party at Pierres Restauarnt in East Orango on Wednesday, November 4.

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onfident Bulldogs at . Westfield

half, in which neither team could consistently, Westfield's Tony Carnevale recovered a fumble by Regional on the visitors' 35 yard line. From there the Blue nound fullback, plunging over to

The following kickoff saw George race 93 yards to tie the score at with Don Reid holding, was e

score the margin of victory. Ed Ruby and Wyckoff played

Frank's Auto Schwice won two from Hyrshey Ice Cream which enabled them to hold their fourgame first place lead. Springfield

Market won two from Muldoon Liquors and are now tied for second place with Hersheys. Bunneil Brothers won the odd game from Clare Plastics, Doyle's Esso won two from the firemen

and the Community Shop made a

George Roessner of the Com-

munity Shop had the highest came

of the night, a 217, Bill Doyle of

Doyle's -Esso-hlt-a -212 game and

Stan Burdett of the Legion had

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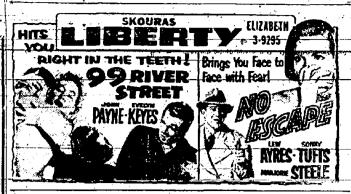
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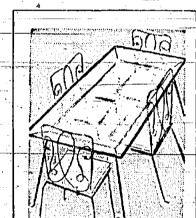
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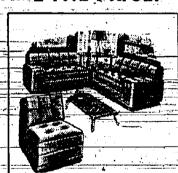


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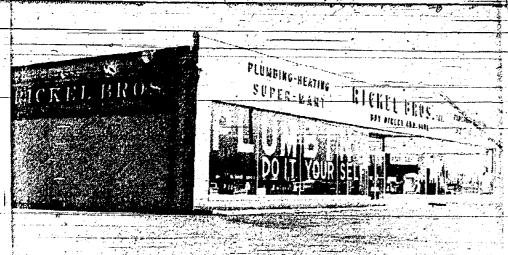
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Although the formal opening had not been scheduled until this weekend, (November 14 and 15), the gayly-festooned supermart has already attracted thousands of visitore, and much of the stock had to be replenished from the large atbrick supermart is set hack form the main highway from which it is directly accessible by a privately bult recessed approach, thus completely eliminating highway traffic ongestion. Adjacent parking area provides accommodations for approximately 1,000 cars.

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In announcing the Institute, Richard B. Vastina, president_of ganizations within the county just from where can be obtained the Fulton Towers, 106 South Harrileaders needed to meet the de- son street, East Orange. mands for competent direction of The speaker will be Mrs. John youth and adult activities. The purpose of the Institute is to act. English and Dean of Women at William Chaus of Maplewood no as a training ground in a concise New York University and a mem- later than Tuesday, November 17. World War II. and intensive period of time for potential leaders and also act as

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Christmas __table, __doll __booth, puntry shelf, gift and apron table, mitten tree, fish pond, men's gadgeb^etable, plant wagon, sniffle ree and younger set table are among the other features of the bazaer. Mrs. Ralph Williams is general chairman assisted by Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. David and Mrs. Marshall Het-

Hadassah to Hold Meeting on Monday

ular monthly meeting on-Monday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple Bani Israel, Millburn. The eature of the evening will be a Kodochrome Film strip entitled 'Assignment HMO." In the film, HMO, Hadassah Medical Organday program will commence at ization, will be explained by taking-us on a tour of Hadassah in 7:30 o'clock each evening and willnew and old members with the health and medical projects which Hadassah sponsors and supports, Anita S. Quarles, Secretary of the one of which is the Medical Center

Mesdames Joseph Menkin, HMO cal Cenetr Chairman, and Nathan Sherman, Medical School Chairman, are in charge of the program for the evening. Mrs. Martin Berger, Chapter President, will mente will be served.

ber of the Board of Trustees of Cornell University, She will point up recent changes at Cornell and acquaint the alumnae with "Cornell Today." Reservation for the W. Arnold, Assistant Professor of dinner should be made with Mrs.

Heads County CYO Mrs. O'Dell Advisor

Archbishop Thomas A, Boland. Rev. John-J. Kilev. assistant pasto at Blessed Sacrament Church in Newark and head of the Essex County CYO since 1942, has been appointed director of the CYO in the Newark Archdiocese. The

Rev. Reland W. Muenzen of St. Michael's, Elizabeth, succeeds Rev. Joseph F. Driscoll of St. Michael's, for eyes, cars, heart and teeth. Union, as Union County director, Upon presentation of his high

County Cana Committee.

In 1952 Canadians used about seven pounds of coffee per person co 50 to 70 days out of each year three-quarter pounds just before map published by the U. S. Weath

To Newark Hospital

Springbrook road is an advisor to the committee of the Auxiliary of St. Michael's Hospital Newark arranging the group's 'annual Thanksgiving dance November 28 at Hotel Suburban, East Orange Proceeds of the affair will assist the auxiliary in the task of financing a laboratory at the hospital for research into sudden cardia arrest Only one other laboratory of its kind is known to be in operation It is at Mid-Western University Cleveland, directed by Dr. Claude Beck who has delivered a course of lectures at St. Michael's to instruct surgeons, anesthetists and nurse in the latest methods of resusicitation. Mrs. William J. Carew of 79 Highfield lane, Nutley,

Air Force Accepts High School-Grads

Archbishop also announced the ap- accept high school graduates for pointment of new county directors pilot's training. Applicants must for Essex, Bergen, and Union he from 19 to 28 years of age, be

with Rev. Harold Murray of St. school diploma and birth certifiwhich is being built near Jeru- Teresa's, Summit, as assistant di- cate at the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station in the Post Father Muenzen born in New Office Building in Elizabeth, the chairman, Louis Evanchick, Med- York City and educated at St. applicant-will be given a written John's School in Bergenfield and examination to test his learning St. Cecilia High School in Engle- ability, an interview, and, a prewood before attending Seton Hall liminary physical examination. College and Immaculate Concep- After completing these tests, he tion Seminary, was ordained in will be scheduled for the aircrew 1947 and since 1948 has served as classification test battery at Samp-Union County assistant youth di- son Air Force Base. If he is fully ector and Boy Scout chaplain. He qualified for the Aviation Cadet also has served since 1951 as as Program of pilot training, the apsistant director of the Union piloant will return home and await

Thunder is heard in New Mexi-

bishop of Newark, and the com-Seton Hall Library SOUTH ORANGE The start of pletion date has been set for S york on construction of the new tember 1st, 1954.

library bullding on the Seton Hall Sea urchins which scrape away University campus at South Orange was announced today by the Rt. rust and leave steel exposed to the beartan destroy sleet by ident of Seton Hall. Ground was broken by the Most Reverend says the National Geographic So Thomas A. Boland, S.T.D., Archeictety.

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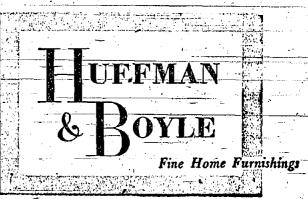
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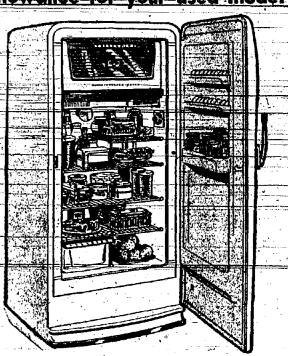


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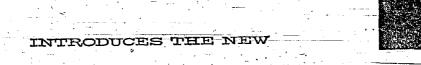
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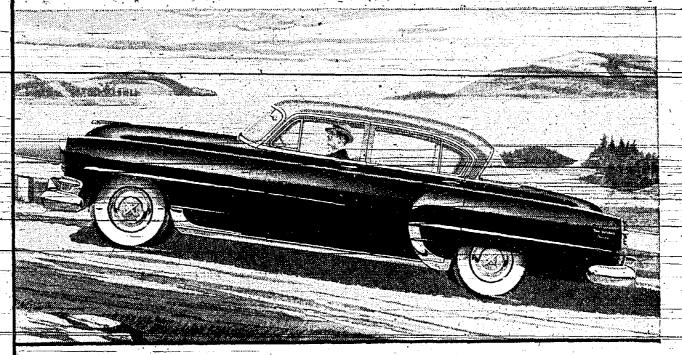
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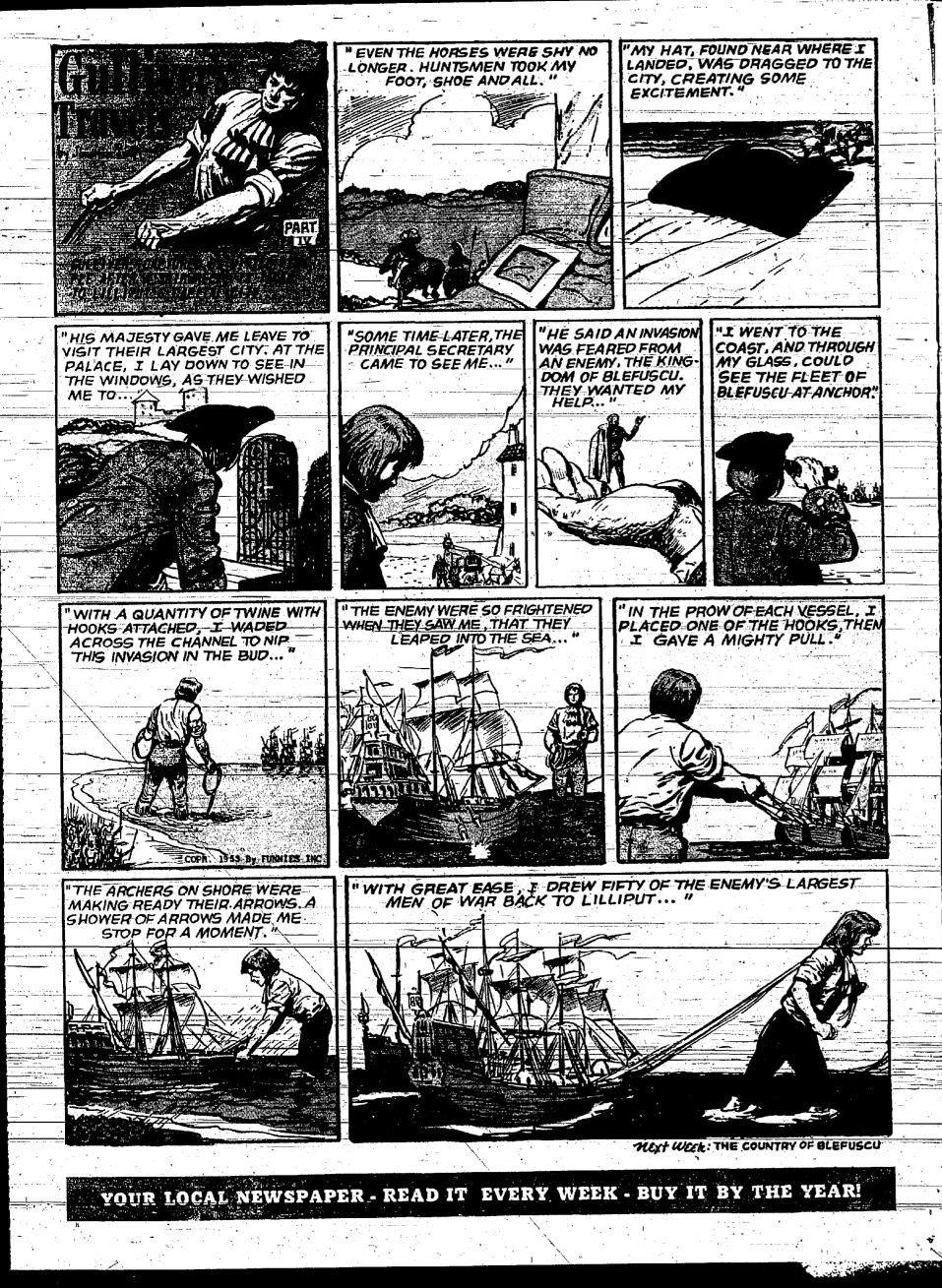
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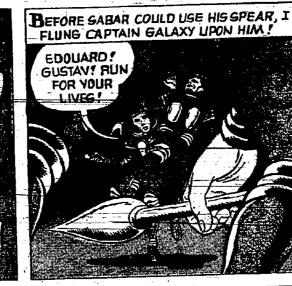








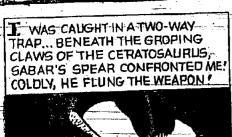


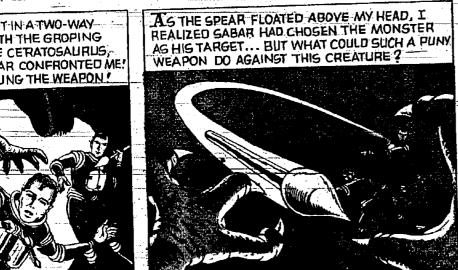






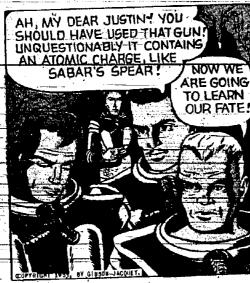




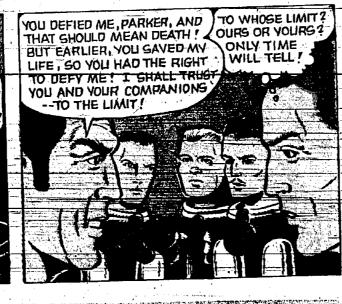




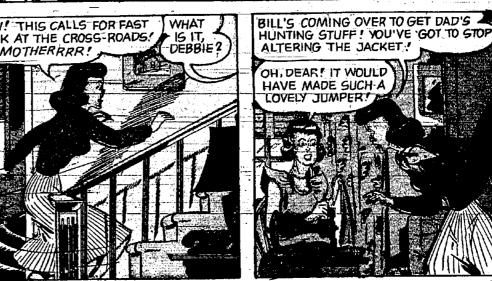




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