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LISTEN FRIENDS!!

The school election is over and the public has decided who shall occupy the all important seats on the Board of Education. Our suggestion now is less political feelings and differences to the wind and concentrate on the new school problem before it's too late. If this war ever materializes in a hurry we'll be teaching our kids in the middle of the street due to lack of proper facilities. Sure we can use a new firehouse and a new library and a hundred and one other things but let's first concern ourselves with the very life blood of our existence before thinking about appetizers and desserts. Let's go!

Despite reports to the contrary, Citizens' Advisory Committee members claim they're working systematically and conscientiously toward a goal which should satisfy "most" everyone and solve the school problem. Frankly, we have no reason to believe them nor has anyone else. But the subject is so important that we cannot blame people for becoming impatient. We understand the Advisory unit has reached the architectural stage and will meet again with another architect on February 26 with regard to location and construction. But still we say... let's hurry!

Springfield has been behind the proverbial "eight ball" for years as a result of lack of foresight on the part of some previous municipal officials. A few folks will disagree with that statement. At the moment most of the men sitting up there in the town hall are showing evidence of profiting by the so-called good intentions but definite mistakes of their predecessors. Approval of General Greene Village with its approximate \$25,000-a-year income to the community and the proposed Short Hills Village (we expect \$50,000 a year or more in taxes from that proposition) is proof that present local authorities know what they're doing.

Now let's go a step further, and, just for the sake of comparison, peek at the following indisputable figures: General Greene apartments sit on approximately eight acres. If houses instead of apartments were erected on that site the income to the town would be about \$200 per house for approximately 30 houses or \$6,000. The same setup would be true at the Short Hills Village tract of 18 acres. Couldn't we compare with the income from apartments... take into consideration, too, that the apartments will have few children to educate and private garbage collection, all of which add in quite a saving for taxpayers as a whole.

Springfield is without industry and prospects for proper industrial development aren't too good. Furthermore, the people don't want it. Why not profit by our most recent experience with General Greene? If we cannot have industry let's encourage a bigger and better General Greene. We think of the revenue we have the land and our people have learned this far that apartments, well built and properly located, are not the "big bad wolf" they were supposed to be. We need schools. We need lots of things but most of all we need lower taxes. That's the way to eat our cake and still have most of it on the table. Now, let's try to encourage developers to come into Springfield with the proposition we speak of.

Harold Kelly, chairman of the Democratic County Committee here and a hard working party member, will leave Springfield in Cedar Grove. He appeared in a jovial mood as he said "So long" at the Sun office Tuesday. Kelly's through with politics for a while, Kelly said. He is admitted to partying that the local Democratic party doesn't have much chance for success at the moment. "They're battling their heads against the wall and getting nowhere," he declared.

Woman's Club Takes Action On New School

Send Resolution To Town Board Pressing Subject

A resolution inferentially calling for construction of a school building in the township before any funds are expended for other types of public buildings has been adopted by members of the Springfield Women's Club. The group at its monthly meeting at the Raymond Chisholm School last week adopted the following resolution. "The executive board of the Springfield Women's Club recommends that it be resolved that although we recognize the need for expansion in our rapidly growing town the Springfield Women's Club believes that all plans for the expenditure of large sums of money for public buildings should be delayed until the school problem is solved." Although it was not mentioned specifically members did not deny that the move was aimed at the proposed construction of a firehouse. The measure, providing for an appropriation of \$125,000, will be presented to township voters in a referendum on April 17. A spirited debate marked discussion on the firehouse proposal at a recent meeting of the Country Oaks Association.

Files Appeal On Drinking Charge

Thomas A. Dowd, Jr., 38 years old, of Hartshorne lane, Rumson, was found guilty of drunken driving by Magistrate Henry C. McMillen in Municipal Court Monday night after a three-hour trial. He was fined \$200, assessed \$25 costs and his license was ordered revoked for two years. Dowd had been apprehended December 21 by Radio Patrolmen Parsell and Quinton after a two block chase that ended at Morris and Maple avenues. He was examined by Dr. Henry P. Deugler who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicants.

Summit Symphony Slates Concert

The Summit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry S. Hannaford, is rehearsing for its second concert of the season on Wednesday evening, March 14, at the Summit High School. The orchestra is made up of musicians from many of the nearby towns including Springfield. It is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and its concerts are free to the public.

Red Cross Leaders



The trio, pictured above, will head Springfield's 1951 Red Cross Roll Call campaign on March 2, 3 and 4. They are, left to right, John Dalton, general chairman of the drive; Mrs. Leslie Joyner, residential chairman, and Howard F. Casselman, chairman of the local chapter. The township's goal this year is \$3,200, highest in its history. (Photo by Bob Smith.)

Fatalities Zero On Roads In '50

Springfield went through 1950 without a single traffic fatality. It was pointed out yesterday by Motor Vehicle Director Martin J. Ferber. The township was among nine Union County municipalities listed as having perfect records devoid of fatalities last year.

Tribute to Springfield and the other municipalities was paid by Director Ferber. "They have set a pattern for other municipalities to follow," he said.

Continued efforts on the part of the police department under the direction of Chief William J. Thompson was listed as an important cause in Springfield's record-breaking year. The record of no fatalities was established despite the fact that two heavily traveled routes, Route 29, a super highway, and Morris avenue, which is Route 24, run through the township for several miles.

Local Sailor In Korean Invasion

Clyde R. Spiller, gunner's mate, second class, USN, of 6 South Springfield avenue, took an active part in the amphibious re-deployment of United Nations land forces from the Korean east coast port of Hamson while serving aboard the destroyer USS Walker L. Had.

As transports were loading troops and equipment in the harbor, the gunners of the Lhad and other United Nations naval vessels established a steel curtain around the shrinking defense perimeter encircling Hamson. The pin-point bombardment, coordinated with carrier-based air attacks, made a "no man's land" of the outer edges of the defense area. Enemy concentrations, road junctions and vehicular traffic were pounded day and night by the naval ships.

IN ARMY SCHOOL



Pvt. Livio R. Colantone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Colantone of 81 Morris avenue, has completed basic training at Edgewood Chemical Arsenal, Maryland, where he will start school next Wednesday. Colantone is a graduate of Regional High School.

SON TO ROY L. EMMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Emmel of 15 Daxton court, have announced the birth of a son, Frederick Taggart, born February 4 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mrs. Emmel is the former Joan Taggart of Westfield.

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PFITZINGER, SMITH AND HALE WIN AS BUDGET IS APPROVED

Victors In School Election



School Commissioners Margaret O. Pfitzinger and Robert G. Smith, who together with Gifford G. Hale, right, were victorious in Tuesday's school election. Hale will succeed Clifford D. Walker, board president, who failed to be re-elected. (Bob Smith Photo.)

Voters Oust Walker, Slap Down 'Political' Candidates

Rejecting candidates suspected of political connections, township voters in Tuesday's school election ousted President Clifford D. Walker, re-elected Commissioners Margaret O. Pfitzinger and Robert G. Smith, chose Gifford G. Hale as a new board member and approved budgetary items by margins of approximately two to one. The victorious incumbent commissioners were far in front of the rest of the field with an average of approximately 100 votes more than Hale. Robert J. Anderson was fourth. Walker finished fifth with Herbert J. Levins, former Springfield Republican Club president, sixth. Trailing with less than 100 votes were H. Stanley Glenn, erstwhile Democratic candidate for the Township Committee, and Mrs. Florence Nielson.

Name Harold Shaw First Lieutenant

KARLSRUHE, Germany—Second Lieutenant Harold E. Shaw, whose home is 38 Homshaw avenue, Springfield, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. Lieutenant Shaw is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, entering that school shortly after his discharge from World War II. Upon his graduation he received his commission as an honor student in Military Science and Tactics. Upon his reentry into the Army the second time he attended the Army Ground School at Fort Riley and the Artillery schools at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Bliss, Texas. At present he is assigned to the 48th Antiaircraft Battalion, a part of the 1st Infantry Division in Europe, as a platoon leader.

RECALLED TO DUTY

Voters apparently were not pleased with Walker, who was completing his second three-year term. He had 161 votes from the Caldwell tabulation and received only forty-eight votes at Chisholm. His total was 209. In winning a seat on the board Hale received 231 votes at Caldwell and ninety at Chisholm for a total of 321.

Infantry Captain Edwin J. Schmell

Infantry Captain Edwin J. Schmell, of 10 Remer avenue, Springfield, has been recalled to active duty. He is former president of the Ballston Civic Association and father of two children, Carol Ann, 4, and Edwin J. Schmell, Jr., 6. At present he is a member of the advance party serving with the 63d Troop Carrier Wing at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. Captain Schmell spent nearly five years in service during World War II.

Boosters To Hold Fund Campaign

Regional High School Boosters Club will meet Monday night at the school at 8:15. Primary purpose of the meeting is to make final organizational plans for the fund-raising program to be held in the school cafeteria.

Complete Vote By Schools

	Anderson	Glenn	Hale	Levins	Nielson	Pfitzinger	Smith	Walker
Caldwell School								
1-2-4th District	209	37	231	99	43	276	276	161
Chisholm School								
3rd District	83	40	90	85	31	132	150	48
Total	292	77	321	184	74	407	426	209
Current Expense	312		328		324		293	
Repairs & Replacements	174		151		130		171	
Manual Training								
Capital Outlay								
707 Total Vote Cast - 3,000 Approximate Registration								

Atomic Meeting Is Set By Squad

A public meeting marking the second anniversary of the establishment of the Springfield First Aid Squad will be held Friday evening, February 23, at 8:15 o'clock at the American Legion home. The session will be a defense meeting with speakers instructing on "What to do in an atomic attack." Speakers will include Mayor Robert W. Marshall and Gail Koplin, Regional High School instructor, who is a member of the squad.

Reward Offered Dead Or Alive

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1951 Chrysler On Display In Town

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William Lynn, assistant secretary of the State Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker next Wednesday night, February 21, at a banquet for Regional High School's Future Farmers of America. The event, to be in the school cafeteria, will be in the form of a parent and son affair.

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Springfield Merchants Open Friday Evenings 'til 9

Overlook Given State OK For \$675,000 Building Aid

A definite recommendation that Overlook Hospital be granted \$675,000 of New Jersey state aid for the construction of the new hospital building under the Hill-Burton Act is being made to Washington by the State Department of Institutions and Agencies, John R. Montgomery, president of the Overlook trustees, announced this week. Mr. Montgomery's statement was made following a series of meetings between hospital and state officials.

Although the allocation of state funds for the new hospital building is approximately \$750,000 less than hoped for, the trustees have decided to proceed with building plans in the belief that the \$700,000 will be covered by additional subscriptions to the building fund before the money is actually needed.

Mr. Montgomery added that when federal approval is received, which is expected within the next two or three weeks, and when the architects have completed the plans, the hospital will then ask for aid for the construction of the new building. It is expected that bids will be sought sometime in April.

In cutting the allotment, Mr. Montgomery said, the state authorities explained that it represented all but a very nominal amount available for New Jersey under the Hill-Burton Act until its termination in 1955. Overlook was given assurance, he added, that should any further funds be made available through increased federal appropriations or other means, further consideration will be given to completing the grant which would otherwise be given.

The hospital had requested about \$751,000 in federal-state aid to be used for the building.

LOCAL GIRL'S TEAM LOSES BALL GAME

The Blessed Sacrament basketball team lost to the St. James' team 24-14 in a game played at the Elizabeth gymnasium.

The game was a very close one, with the home team leading for most of the contest. Coach Earl Walker of Blessed Sacrament was disappointed because the team had been playing here since they were around. The score was knotted with three minutes to go at 14-14. The lead changed hands a total of four times, before Chick Amadio poured a lay-up through the hoop to make the count 14-11. Bert Clinton added a two-pointer to move Rahway ahead 16-11, a lay-up and a tap-in showed Regional to within one point of the home team. When Regional came up with the ball with 20 seconds remaining, things looked bright for the revenge-minded Bulldogs. Smith, however, stepped out of bounds after taking a pass from Murray and that was the ball game.

Rahway Five Scores 66-65 Victory, Summit Beaten 52-36 In Campaign Finale

Regional scored a very impressive win over Summit, 1951 Suburban Conference Champions, at the "Bears" court Tuesday. Other game action during the week saw Rahway win the Big Five Conference crown with a 66-65 triumph over the local opponent.

The victory at Summit for the Bulldogs was easier than was anticipated. The Bulldogs rolled up an easy 20-15 halftime bulge and from there in were never headed. The final game win gave the locals a 14-4 won-lost record for their season's efforts on the basketball court. Cliff Smith's 20 and Jack Murray's 17 were high for the Bulldogs who are now looking forward to a Saturday night engagement with Linden. The Bulldogs have won two from the Tigers already. Sonny Dennis took scoring honors for the Hilltoppers with 14 markers.

Also at Rahway the JayVees dropped a return engagement to the Scarlet Juniors, 53-47. Coles and Scheffer again were the big guns getting 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Regional Grapplers Bow To Union, 28-11

The Regional wrestling team lost its sixth match this year to the Farmers of Union High at the winners gym Friday night. Union had piled up a 28-0 lead, before the Bulldogs hit the scoring column. Regional won two and drew one in the last three matches. Mike Bertelo and Dave Compton put on the best show of the night, with Bertelo winning 13-10. Al McElroy won the first match of the season, 10-0.

The summary:

104 Pounds—Briscoe (U) defeated Hector, fall (3:35).
113 Pounds—Dannecker (U) defeated Cipociello, fall (5:41).
121 Pounds—Krauss (U) defeated Robe, decision (8-4).
128 Pounds—Bertelo (U) defeated D. Compton, decision (13-10).
134 Pounds—Miller (U) defeated W. Compton, fall (4:33).
139 Pounds—Curry (U) defeated Soucek, fall (7:47).
146 Pounds—MaSantis (R) defeated Florio, decision (5-3).
156 Pounds—Cowanerwille (R) and Thompson, drew (4-4).

Rau Five Bowlers Clinging To Lead

The first place Rau Five bowling team won two games from Battle Hill Monday night, but its lead was cut to one game, because the second place Senators won all three from Bunnell Bros. Springfield Market took two from Gelljack's Jewelry Shop and is in third spot, just one game ahead of Nelson's Texaco, which won the odd game from Russell's Men's Shop. Kellers' Five won two out of three from the American Legion and Hershey Ice Cream won all three from Bridge Tavern.

Arthur Smith's 213 was high score for the night. Bobby Anderson had 210.

Team	W	L
Rau Five	40	21
Senators	39	24
Springfield Market	38	25
Nelson's Texaco	37	26
7 Bridge Tavern	35	28
American Legion	33	30
Bunnell Bros.	32	31
Russell's Men's Shop	32	31
Kellers' Five	25	38
Hershey Ice Cream	24	39
Battle Hill	23	40
Gelljack's Jewelry Shop	20	43

Team	W	L
Rau Five	173	157
Senators	158	166
Springfield Market	156	168
Nelson's Texaco	154	170
7 Bridge Tavern	142	182
American Legion	138	186
Bunnell Bros.	137	187
Russell's Men's Shop	136	188
Kellers' Five	125	199
Hershey Ice Cream	124	200
Battle Hill	123	201
Gelljack's Jewelry Shop	112	212

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9 a.m.
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Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Church School and Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8 p.m.—Holy Communion.

First Baptist Church, Millburn
Rev. Rommie P. Bateman
Sermon topics for Sunday, February 12—11 a.m., "The Man Who Went To Heaven and Came Back." 7:45 p.m., "Who Is The Antichrist?" Free bus service for Sunday School students every Sunday morning. Phone or write for time and route schedule.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Summit, N. J.
Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "Atonement."
Saturday (February 17): 10 a.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal. Tri-Conference Church School Convention at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 54th and Lexington avenue, New York.
Monday: 8:15 p.m. Summit Church.

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Team	W	L
Walton	111	159
Willis	108	162
Heinrich	107	163
Rosen	106	164
David	105	165
Kugelmann	104	166
Handicap	70	200
TOTALS	700	862

Team	W	L
Senators	804	810
Kayash	184	135
E. Farns	182	137
Clenora	147	176
J. Forns	170	142
Gracco	175	137
Handicap	55	55
TOTALS	808	863

Team	W	L
Argnet	173	207
Druehler	169	211
Shoeb	156	224
D. Schramm	158	222
Bell	147	233
Handicap	58	58
TOTALS	808	849

Team	W	L
C. Walker	170	205
Delchert	174	201
G. Keller	140	233
W. Keller	164	169
W. Walker	181	150
Handicap	50	50
TOTALS	827	851

Team	W	L
Schmidt	174	196
W. Schramm	163	207
Shipper	161	209
Keefer	186	176
Davis	141	193
Handicap	66	66
TOTALS	903	907

Team	W	L
Marrison	142	207
D. Widmer	181	163
J. Widmer	166	174
W. Widmer	150	186
Brill	206	125
Handicap	24	24
TOTALS	868	902

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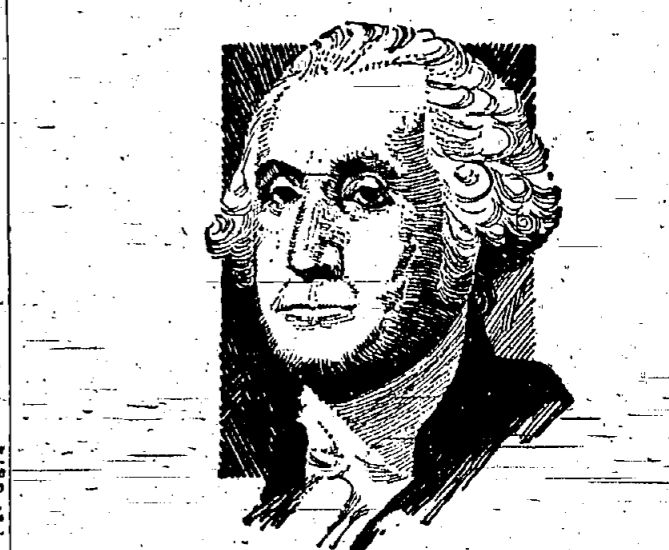
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Helen M. Arthur Wed in Chapel

The wedding of Miss Helen M. Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Arthur of 96 Arthur terrace, Kenilworth, and George Donald Mine son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mine of Horseneck road, Caldwell, took place Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Gospel Chapel, Kenilworth, with the Rev. Fred G. MacKenzie officiating. A reception followed in the social room of the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white slipper satin gown, trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and an Illinois half-crown veil, trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a noff of white satin and lace with two white orchids and sweetpeas. For her traveling costume, she wore a gray flannel suit, with black and white accessories.

Mrs. Fred Benson served as matron of honor. Miss Helen Moll was bridesmaid and Miss Darlene Whitmeyer, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Joseph M. Palmere, while ushers were: Robert Arthur, brother of the bride; Richard Arthur, cousin of the bride; Joseph Kasparek and Richard Morris.

Upon return from a trip, the couple will make their home at the Arthur terrace address.

A graduate of Regional High School, the bride is a receptionist at the Kenilworth Steel Company. Her husband was graduated from Caldwell High School and is in the plumbing business.

Your Library

Library Hours:
Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. Even. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"Washington is the mightiest name on earth. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun, or glory to the name of Washington, is alike impossible. Let no one attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name by its native 'deathless splendor' leave it shining on."
—Abraham Lincoln.

To commemorate the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, the Springfield Library is showing an exhibit of articles and pictures arranged by Mr. Donald Palmer. This exhibit is only one of a series prepared by Mr. Palmer which spends much time and effort in perfecting them. Various timely subjects are used which appeal to the public in general.

These of our readers who peruse the weekly book reviews, appreciate the number of books we have to offer that are winning prizes and heading book lists from coast

PEOPLE WE KNOW

By ANNE SYLVESTER
Phone Millburn 6-0038

Mrs. John Blomberg of 298 South Springfield avenue was hostess at luncheon last Friday. Guests were Mrs. Henrious Post, Mrs. M. D. Williams, Mrs. Bruce Logan and Mrs. Victor Luft.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinley Odell of 19 Spring Brook road have returned from a winter vacation spent at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. MacAlone and their two children have moved into their new home at 62 Henshaw avenue. They were formerly from Clifton.

Mrs. C. Leslie Williams of 143 Linden avenue was hostess at a Valentine luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were: Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mrs. George Reuter, Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mrs. Dean Widner, Mrs. John Weinselmer, Mrs. J. P. Higgett, Mrs. Charles

Terry Criscuolo To Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Terry Criscuolo to Ronald Evangelista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Evangelista of Isabella avenue, Irvington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Criscuolo of 220 Hillside avenue.

Both are graduates of Irvington High School. Miss Criscuolo is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Evangelista is employed by Snap-on Tool Corp., Newark.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE

The Combined Youth Conservation and Civil Defense Departments of the Springfield Women's Club will meet tonight (Thursday), at the home of Mrs. Wilber Eno-88 Dunham road. The group will discuss civilian defense plans for the town.

to coast. "The Wall" by John Hersey and "Shakespeare of London" by Marjorie Chute have won the 1950 prizes for fiction and non-fiction respectively; both of these books have been available at your library since they were first published.

Among the new books are: "The Loved and Envied" by Erid Bag-nold, "Dragons in Amber" by Willy Ley, "Out of This World" by Lowell Thomas, Jr., "Tit and Goliath" by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, "The Witch Diggers" by Jessamyn West and "The Daughter of Jarius" by Paul Fox.

The monthly Story Hour for children of five years and older will be on Saturday, February 17, at 10:30 a.m.

H. B. Silva Weds Carmela D'Andrea



Mrs. Herbert Silva

Miss Carmela Mary D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D'Andrea of 237 Main street, Millburn, became the bride of Herbert B. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silva of 60 Tooker avenue, Saturday in St. Rose of Lima Church. The Rev. James Coyle performed the ceremony. A reception followed at the Beechwood Hotel, Summit.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a yoke of imported Galais lace outlined in pearls. Her ivory tulle veil fell from a Juliet lace cap and she carried white roses.

Miss Ann D'Andrea was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Gorda, Palmer, Lucille Salvatorello, Ensign Valfred Palmer was his cousin's best man. Ushers were: Dan D'Andrea,

Heuribley, Mrs. James Chalmers and Mrs. Clifford Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowies and children, Carolyn and Steven, have moved into their new home at 22 Toyer drive. They are former residents of East Orange.

Douglas Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frey of 28 Henshaw avenue, is at Overlook Hospital recuperating from a minor operation.

Miss Clarett Schon of Philadelphia was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 234 Baltuspi avenue, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Humphrey of Milltown road will entertain this Saturday evening at supper and cards. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Creece and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Calavas and their two children have moved into their new home at 186 Henshaw avenue. They moved here from East Orange.

Clifford Zimmer of 112 Meisel avenue will be hostess at a luncheon on Friday. Guests will be Mrs. Dean Widner, Mrs. James Chalmers, Mrs. Bruce Evans and Mrs. C. Leslie Williams of town; Mrs. William Sommer of Glen Ridge, Mrs. Lou Thomas of Plainfield, and Mrs. Sam Robinson of Maplewood.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents of Springfield:

- FEBRUARY
- 15—Robert Berger, William Krause, Joseph Gallini
 - 16—Mrs. Ebert B. Johnson, Walter Albrecht, Marjorie Scott, John D'Andrea, Mrs. Alva Haynes, Nell Getchell
 - 17—Mrs. Fred R. Bohl, William R. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Cuhberly, Louise Barnes, Mrs. Herold A. Jones, George L. Selig, Mrs. Everett A. Kelsey, Thomas George Shroba, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Helmsch
 - 18—Mrs. Charles Scherardt, Mrs. Olaf Lindquist, Anthony E. Schaffernoth, Charles A. Schaffernoth, Jr., Mrs. Roy Abram, Floyd Plowman

brother of the bride, and Robert Carlucci, another cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Silva, a graduate of Millburn High School, is employed by the Millburn Board of Education. Mr. Silva, a Regional High School alumnus, is with the A. E. Saxon Plumbing and Heating Company, Union. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Bermuda.

- Mildred Morris, William H. Wellbrook, August Genrick
- 19—Alfred E. Brennan, William English, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Philip Mowrey, Herbert W. Patterson, Mrs. Susan Getchell, Alan Prasuhn, Norman Lawn
- 20—Lynn Runcie, John C. Christensen, A. W. Booth, Catherine Mary Snyder
- 21—James C. Stiles, Jr., Anna Gerdes, Joseph Weber, Owen E. Morrison, Warren W. Halsey, Albert Birder, Arnold Dreher, William Heller, Mrs. Charles Miller, Dale Broher, Raymond Martin

IT'S A GIRL!
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schriewer of 89 Maple ave., have announced the birth of a daughter, Beth Louise, born January 20 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. They have two other daughters, Rosalind and Daryle. Mrs. Schriewer is the former Josephine Yonticus of Elizabeth.

SLATE FISHING TRIPS

The Springfield Anglers have completed arrangements with Captain Joe DePan of the Joe Amel II for several fishing trips out of Leonardo this coming season. Club meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at the Springfield Tavern. Membership is limited to 25 men.

Club Women Hear Talk on Hobbies

Clarett Schon, lecturer and hobbyist, was guest speaker last week at the meeting of the Springfield Women's Club at the Raymond Christian School. Miss Schon's topic was, "Just for the Fun of It," and in her talk she described various types of hobbies, including handicrafts, athletics and collecting.

A special feature of her talk was the display of the collection of buttons which Miss Schon, who is President of the New Jersey State Button Society, has gathered in her travels all over the world. She showed the group buttons which dated back to ancient Egypt and had been made before the time of Christ. Some of the buttons contained valuable gems. Each one had an unusual story behind it, many of which Miss Schon related to her audience.

At the business session of the meeting Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer presided.

A nominating committee was selected as follows: Mrs. William

Cosgrove, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Schnell, Mrs. Megon D. Williams, Mrs. Arthur Lenoxx and Mrs. J. D. Gaftland.

Mrs. Theodore Hellman, program chairman, announced a change of speakers for the March meeting. Instead of the program originally scheduled, a representative of Weiss Jewelers, East Orange, will speak to the group on "Precious Gems."

Mrs. Frank Jakobsen, membership chairman, announced the appointment of Mrs. Alfred Zingaro as her co-chairman.

New members welcomed at the meeting were: Mrs. Elsie D. Wagman, 445 Morris avenue; Marjorie F. Crittenden, 445 Morris avenue; Mrs. J. B. Stewart, 89 Salter street, and Mrs. Sarah Treharne, 171 Short Hills avenue.

GUEST SPEAKER
Florence P. Dwyer, member of the New Jersey State Legislature, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Union County Federation of Republican Women Inc., tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at the YWCA, Plainfield. Her topic will be "Our Assembly Woman Looks at Current Legislation." Refreshments will be served.

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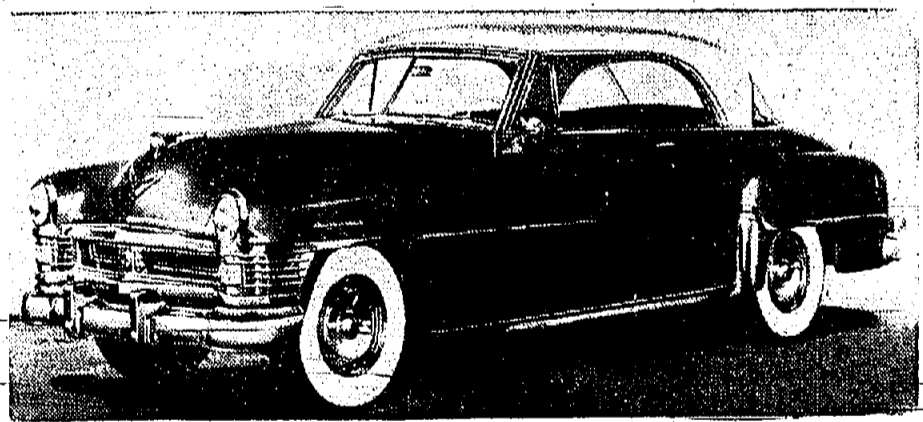
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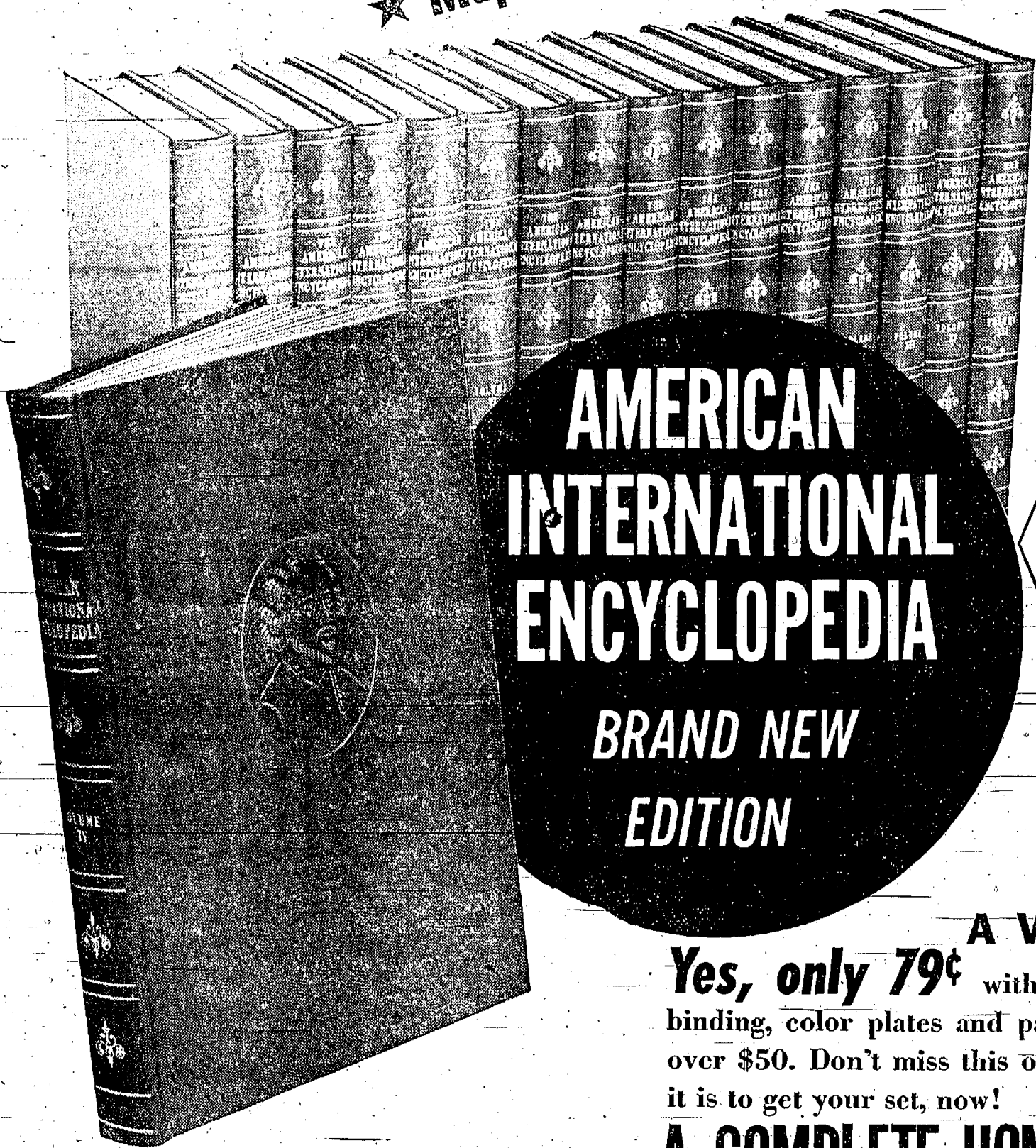
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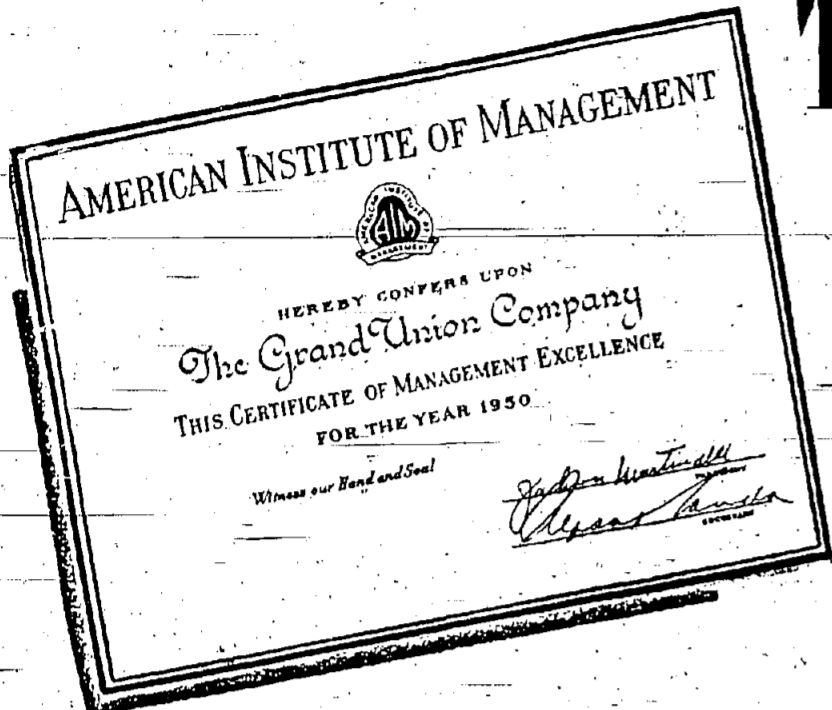
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RHS Releases 3rd Apple Pack Award Period Honor Roll To Local Ag. Boys

Regional High School students who earned honor roll status for the third marking period were announced last week by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey. The list follows:

Seniors—Highest Honors
Dorothy Beckmann, Madeline Glosek, Marie Gonnella, Joan Hiller, Vincent Leone, Jeanne Lorenz, Loretta Mueller, Helen Peterson, Meryl Riker, Elisabeth Schumm, Elizabeth Spellman, Dolores Zeller.

Honors
Carole Aimone, Ann Ayres, Carol Boynton, Barbara Clark, Suzanne Davis, Juanita Dempsey, Lynne Forbes, Mary Lou Hartig, Milan Havala, Carlye Hermann, Richard Jennings, Betty Kavalieros, Joan Mueller, Gerda Palmer, Dolores Perrillo, Karl Reinhardt, Rosemarie Ryohlik, Norma Schaefer, Rosemarie Schowald, Doris Shalleross, Richard Sheery, Jane Shottwell, Lenore Smith, Barbara Wehrle, Dolores Wojciechowski.

Juniors—Highest Honors
Stella Blalock, Ruth Dunn, Joe Gonnella, Phyllis Holley, Daryl Mellow, John Mayer, Nancy Wilmor.

Honors
Lorraine Altieri, Ethel Belsinger, Audrey Bischoff, Eleanor Buser, Anna Casale, Ronald Cooper, Bruce Kirk, Rosemarie Kopp, Doris Malwaldt, Joan Nemeth, Lorelei Nordlin, Doris Rutscher, Ann Sturm, Erica Steinleiner, Catherine Torode, Carol Werle.

Sophomores—Highest Honors
Karin Flucht, Ella Mae Jahn, John Keith, Eric Reinhardt.

Honors
Albert Borkowski, Grace Camlin, Joan Daniels, Nancy Hoffman, Carl Honecker, Margie Huber, Bruce Hyldahl, Ronald A. Jones, Rose Kasperovich, Gail Runyon, Barbara Scheffler, Ruth Schumm, George Schwarz, Joan Smith, Josephine Staehly, Elaine Vincent, Elsa Wagner, Janet Walker, Richard Weber.

Freshmen—Highest Honors
Robert Amon, Robert Belling, Betty Haselmann, Ralph Heller, Roland Kelmig, Valerie Rogers, Barbara Schlegel, George Schmidbauer, Obera Slotterbeck, Gail Strack, Ruth Vierthig, Barbara Welsch, John Wesner, Claudette Zechowitz.

County Releases 1950 Park Report

More than half the 140 employees of the Union County Park System have been with the Park Commission at least 10 years, including nine who have passed the quarter-century service mark, according to the 1950 annual report of Personnel and Safety Director J. K. Coleman.

Coleman's report states that there were only 7 lost-time accidents among the employees during the year, accounting for 67 days of the job; and 17 cases of skin poisoning at the new Ash Swamp development project in Scotch Plains caused by poison ivy or oak, resulting in 37 days lost from work.

Only four minor automobile accidents were recorded against equipment used on park work which traveled 550,000 miles for a frequency rate of 0.75 accidents per 100,000 miles.

Following a policy in effect for a number of years, 161 applicants for both seasonal and permanent employment underwent physical examinations. This examination is credited by Coleman as being a factor in reduction of occupational injuries and compensation cases.

Employee benefits are outlined in the report, including paid sick leave, membership in the State Employees' Retirement System, paid vacations and holidays, group insurance, and participation in the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey.

In commenting on the difficulty of hiring men for the Commission's new golf course being developed at Ash Swamp, Coleman's report states that "poison ivy, poison oak, snakes, and insects were deterrents to many men seeking employment, and were the direct causes of resignations of many others."

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The preliminary matches in these contests were run off by December in various sections of the state. At that time Springfield won the Central Jersey contest, while Hammononton and Sussex won in South Jersey and North Jersey respectively. On Wednesday, the Springfield boys defeated these two winners for the championship.

The boys were scored on the length of time it took them to pack three half-bushel baskets of apples and on the quality of the packing done. Regional received 191 points, Sussex scored 189 points, and Hammononton, 181. The judge was E. B. Rose, a representative of the State Marketing Department.

In addition to winning the trophy for the school, the boys received individual prizes. Carl Reinhardt received a glass fishing rod and Richard Palmquist, a professional fielder's mitt.

The team was coached by their instructor, Adam P. LaSota, of Springfield.

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Oysters pint 89¢	Sliced Bacon Gold Medal lb. 61¢
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Spanish Rice No. 2 can **20¢**

Mott's Applesauce 2 17 oz. jars **29¢**

Lipton's Soup Mixes Chicken Noodle, Tomato Vegetable 3 pkgs. **31¢**

La Rosa Spaghetti Regular or Thin 1 lb. pkg. **16¢**

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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

Grade 1 Mrs. Snider
Our first grade has learned about what a great man Abraham Lincoln was. We learned three songs about him. We have pictures of him in our room. We have learned some Valentine songs, too, in honor of St. Valentine's Day. John Palmer brought in his circus animal stamp set. The teacher uses a stamp on our papers when the papers are our very best work. We have learned many new words. It is lots of fun.

Grade 1 Mrs. Corby

Humor in the classroom. During our discussion about Lincoln, we spoke about the good things Lincoln was and the kind and good things he did. One of our over-enthusiastic youngsters said, "Why did Washington do that? We had a picture of it and found was good?" It was really, really, who asked this question. We were showing interest.

Lunch Room Menu

The menu next week at Raymond Chisholm lunchroom will be:
Monday
Chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, cherries and milk.
Tuesday
Orange juice, scalloped potatoes with sausage, Harvard beets, bread, butter and milk.
Wednesday
Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread, butter and milk.
Friday
Fish cakes, stewed tomatoes, cold slaw, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

One object is a silver statue of Buddha. Billy Haggerty can sit cross-legged like Buddha, but Eddie Rzechowski has to disentangle his legs for him.
This is Brotherhood Week. We are making posters to show how we believe in living with others, no matter what their race, religion, or pocketbooks may be—and letting them live with us.

Grades 5 Miss Purcell Miss Wahl

Two boys in the science class gave interesting reports on their discovery of bee trees. Roald Denny said that the bees around his home last summer were a nuisance and when the neighbors had their old tree taken down it was found to contain several pounds of honey. "They gave me a big piece. It was very good," Ronnie said.

Grade 2 Miss Smith

We have learned two songs about Abraham Lincoln and one about George Washington, which we are going to sing in the Pledge Assembly.
Miss Smith read us a very nice story about Abraham Lincoln. We have 25 children in our group. On Friday one girl was absent. The other 24 of us had all words right in our weekly spelling test. Miss Smith was very proud of us.

Grade 3 Mrs. Cross

Bert Flemer had an unlucky week-end. He slipped on the ice and broke his collar bone.
Claire Longfield and Teddy made point puppets over the week-end. They came in Monday and had a very funny puppet show for us. Since then, Norma, Ann, and Louise have made puppets.
We have divided the class into groups to study animals. Judy Kaye is in charge of the group home—amphibians. Leonard Malinowski is in charge of the amphibians. They are making clay animals. Richard Baker is captain of the committee for writing reports. Teddy Hahn's committee is drawing and painting animal pictures.

Grade 3 Mrs. Dunn

Andy Boam in the 3D class did an experiment with water in a jar. He put the jar out on a cold night, and in the morning the jar was broken.
Someone Borker made us a very nice Valentine box.
We had a chance of the Assembly program. Michael Bosch read the Bible. Joyce Harrison played "Hot Cross Buns" on glasses. Patricia Jordan read a story about Lincoln and a trumpet solo was played by Timothy Stewart. The program was read by Eugene Becker.

Grade 4 Miss Derivaux

Miss Derivaux's fourth grade presented two one-act Valentine plays on February 14th. The cast of the first play entitled "The Valentine Rebel" included: Bob Douglas, Norman Arest, Marie Ronkowitz, Sandra Penard, and Joyce Field. The Choral Group included: Naomi Fleetwood, Patty Dreher, Roy Abram, Arie Baker, Ronnie Bell, Wynn Zimmerman, Malcolm Straub, William Faucher, and Karel Killele.
The second one-act play was "The Valentine Trap." The cast included: Raymond, Martha, Bill Weaver, Leonard Hodajip, Teddy Newman, Susan Calverton, and Kurt Christensen. The Fabrics were Kay Stiller, Carol Latham, Dale Panser, Joyce Field, Lois Furst, and Margaret Moffie. Other members of the cast were Phillip Little and Judy Crowley.

Grade 4 Mrs. Ryder

We have a Japanese exhibit now.

Victor Tupa, Arlen Straver, and Sherry Dykik.
Mrs. Ruth Arcy
Miss Marietta Parkhurst

Our class won the attendance banner for January. We have had a proud record. Robert Tangle joined our class last Monday. We are happy to have him with us. Diana Louchard made a beautiful box for our valentines. Mrs. Osborne taught us the broom dance. Was that fun!

The children in Mrs. Arcy's class have just finished another unit on reading. Those who showed especially good growth are: Gail Ledig, Ellen Peinhart, John Kisch, Marjorie Franklin, Barbara Savage, Sandra Rae, Barbara Bass, Rusty Sisco, Brian Meade, David Windisch, Janet Rawlins, Adeline Kopp, Edith Deller, Jimmy Rubin, Barbara Havnala, Irene Zidonik, and Gary Pivola.

In our health books called "Growing Big and Strong," the pupils of Miss Parkhurst's class have been studying about what becomes of our food after we put it into our mouth. We have found out that some foods are digested in our mouth, some in our stomach, and some in our intestines, at which place the liquid mass is taken into the blood and becomes a part of us. We realized how important it was to eat what was good for us and to chew it well so we might grow big and strong.

Mrs. Florence Kouwenhoven
We have a new boy in our class. Can you guess who he is? Nick Calavos—he came from the Lincoln School in East Orange. We like him very much.

We look at library books every Friday. After we have finished our work, these children went to the library, trying to get one of the books on our reading list: Edwin Prishard, Karan Rogers, Ruth Ann Toomey, Don Booker,

Mrs. Isabel Nelson
Miss Helene
Miss Patricia Guerin

The Eighth Grade in Civil War unit projects last Monday. Each pupil orally presented his project. One novel project done by Marlene Ferruggia, was a map painting out Sherman's march. A little doll represented the Union officer on his famous march to Savannah. Alice Nielsen presented a booklet on the Civil War. She also memorized the Gettysburg Address. That was an accomplishment! Howard Mason typed up all the famous words of Lincoln and burned the edges to designate authenticity. These were compiled into a booklet, too. The same type of a project was done by Roger Smith. Dusty Potter wrote up the Civil War from the beginning to the end. On a map was shown the campaigns of the Union and Confederate forces, with a written account, a biography of "Stonewall" Jackson, and of Robert E. Lee. A very professional booklet was done by Pat Meslar.

And by coincidence our unit that in study with the celebration of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. There isn't space to mention all of the projects for the class done, excellent work.

During the Seventh and Eighth Grades was resumed just Tuesday after a month of club activities. The Tennessee Waltz was the record we played many times during the period.

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We did another experiment. We put two glasses of water outside. One had salt in it like the ocean. The other one was fresh water. We discovered salt water does not freeze as soon as fresh water. We planted bulbs in sand. We hope they will bloom soon.

Grades 1
Mrs. May Busch
Mrs. Mildred Thurber

We feel very grown-up because we get a weekly newspaper. We enjoyed reading about the snow and ice last week. We learned how to play in the snow and have fun, but still try to remember our safety rules. After we read our newspaper, we color the pictures, then take it home to read to our parents and brothers and sisters. We will get a paper every week until June.

Audrey Marchell in Mrs. Busch's class brought in a barn and many farm animals. We have set the barn and fenced in animals on a table. We call it, "Our Farm."

Grades 2
Miss Alice Hlog
Mrs. Anne Waters

The Second Grade is happy to welcome a new pupil. Her name is Madeline Calavos and she came to us from Paterson.
Penne Smith is back after an illness of three weeks. She made up all her work very quickly. "Good spellers for the week in Mrs. Water's class were: Rosalie Sherman, Debby Brlx, Lennea Wels, Sande Smith, Bobby Ben-

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1. There will be only one Fire-
house in Springfield.

2. The new Centralized Fire-
house is to replace the present
headquarters with a larger building
located at a more strategic
geographical location in Spring-
field.

3. The area picked out as most
advantageous is in the vicinity of
Shunpike road and Mountain ave-
nue.

4. When present Fire Headquar-
ters are vacated, they will be oc-
cupied by the Township Trucks
and in the future by any addi-
tional Police Cars if warranted.

5. The present ward room
where the Firemen sleep will be
given over to either the Township
Clerk or Tax Collector, according
to the Public access on the 1st floor
to one of the above offices.

6. The office vacated by either
of the above will be occupied
jointly by the Township Engineer
and Building Inspector who now
are forced to keep and maintain
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homes or at their places of busi-
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and fall months when, as you
know, it is particularly hazardous
to attempt to rush a heavy vehicle
such as a Fire Truck through such
traffic. The new location will en-
able us to serve the 4th District
by going up Shunpike and over
Baltusrol way and to serve the 1st
District by going down Milltown
to Missal avenue. We then have
the choice of Linden avenue,
straight out Missal avenue or
River road with feed offs to South
Maple avenue, Battle Hill and
Washington avenues. You will note
all without using Morris avenue.

12. Will provide better service
to the rapidly expanding 3rd Dis-
trict.

13. Will provide permanent loca-
tion for Fire Headquarters.

14. Will provide one more reason-
able argument to help induce
light industry into Springfield. We
must provide the services if we
want the factories.

15. Present Building would not
lend itself to enlarging or remodel-
ing except at a prohibitive cost
which would only result in a
patched up building and destroy
the symmetry of the present build-
ing.

16. At present I am trying to
have this question carried on the
Primary Ballot this spring. So far,
I have been informed that this is
not generally done, but I shall
check further. In any case the
Public should be informed that
they will definitely be afforded the
opportunity to vote for or against
it as their conscience dictates.

17. New proposed Central Fire-
house will provide space for
a fire alarm system-honey-room
and air compressor. In other
words this building will be planned
to serve well into the future.

18. The new proposed Central
Firehouse is justified due to the

thousands of dollars worth of in-
creased families that have come
to Springfield and hence must be
covered by the Fire Department.
Example: In 1927, 23 years ago,
we had a small community with-
in a small area with an estimated
property value of \$5,000,000.00. To-
day our community with a much
greater population covering a
much larger populated and devel-
oped area with a property value
in excess of \$20,000,000.00 is still
being covered from the same lo-
cation that was ample and right
23 years ago because it was then
in the center of the community.
I think you will agree that the
only way the town can continue to
grow is Southward toward Mount-
ainside.

19. In conjunction with the above
figures I would also like to point
out that during 1950 we picked up
another \$900,000 in ratables which
are not included above. Also,
there are, as you know, two large
apartment projects at approxi-
mately \$6,500,000 that were not
included but we must protect even
in the building stage.

20. It is also pertinent to point
out, I think, that in the figures
cited in No. 19 such non-ratables
as all the churches, library, town
hall, legion buildings, municipal
garage and all the schools, etc.,
have been left out but which are
a very great responsibility of the
Fire Department and which con-
servatively would add several mil-
lion dollars more to the afore-
mentioned figures.

21. That in all the figures men-
tioned heretofore, there has never
been mentioned personal property
such as furniture, clothing, auto-
mobiles, trucks, etc., which add
still further to the tremendous
public responsibility that the Fire
Department must assume. Frankly,
I would hesitate to try to esti-
mate this figure but it too, must
run into the millions when you
consider just one of the items,
automobiles.

The above twenty-two points
will, I think, point up the dire
necessity for improving our Town-
ship services and show that there
are other Departments that will
also benefit by this move. The
whole thing is an integrated move
to improve our Township and
place us on a more businesslike
basis.

As the Township Committee-
man, assigned the Fire Depart-
ment as one of my duties, I have
a definite and sworn responsibility
to the community at large to pro-
vide for the public safety in our
Township in regard to adequate
fire protection for the people of
Springfield. I, therefore, recom-
mend and strongly urge that the
proposed Centralized Firehouse
and give it every support at the
polls in order that we may con-
tinue to live and work safely.

Yours for a bigger and
better Springfield.
WALTER W. BALDWIN.

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I want to take this opportunity
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Board of Education.

Gifford G. Hale.

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I want to extend sincere thanks
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Robert G. Smith.

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I would like to thank all those
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Margaret Pfitzinger
(Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger)

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Grant and I want to thank you
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we pair over and through it.
Truly, we do appreciate it so
much. It is so good to see names
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And we now know what's going on
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We both realize how lucky we

in the present day it is essential
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ted in the town hall where they
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to attempt to rush a heavy vehicle
such as a Fire Truck through such
traffic. The new location will en-
able us to serve the 4th District
by going up Shunpike and over
Baltusrol way and to serve the 1st
District by going down Milltown
to Missal avenue. We then have
the choice of Linden avenue,
straight out Missal avenue or
River road with feed offs to South
Maple avenue, Battle Hill and
Washington avenues. You will note
all without using Morris avenue.

12. Will provide better service
to the rapidly expanding 3rd Dis-
trict.

13. Will provide permanent loca-
tion for Fire Headquarters.

14. Will provide one more reason-
able argument to help induce
light industry into Springfield. We
must provide the services if we
want the factories.

15. Present Building would not
lend itself to enlarging or remodel-
ing except at a prohibitive cost
which would only result in a
patched up building and destroy
the symmetry of the present build-
ing.

16. At present I am trying to
have this question carried on the
Primary Ballot this spring. So far,
I have been informed that this is
not generally done, but I shall
check further. In any case the
Public should be informed that
they will definitely be afforded the
opportunity to vote for or against
it as their conscience dictates.

17. New proposed Central Fire-
house will provide space for
a fire alarm system-honey-room
and air compressor. In other
words this building will be planned
to serve well into the future.

18. The new proposed Central
Firehouse is justified due to the

thousands of dollars worth of in-
creased families that have come
to Springfield and hence must be
covered by the Fire Department.
Example: In 1927, 23 years ago,
we had a small community with-
in a small area with an estimated
property value of \$5,000,000.00. To-
day our community with a much
greater population covering a
much larger populated and devel-
oped area with a property value
in excess of \$20,000,000.00 is still
being covered from the same lo-
cation that was ample and right
23 years ago because it was then
in the center of the community.
I think you will agree that the
only way the town can continue to
grow is Southward toward Mount-
ainside.

19. In conjunction with the above
figures I would also like to point
out that during 1950 we picked up
another \$900,000 in ratables which
are not included above. Also,
there are, as you know, two large
apartment projects at approxi-
mately \$6,500,000 that were not
included but we must protect even
in the building stage.

20. It is also pertinent to point
out, I think, that in the figures
cited in No. 19 such non-ratables
as all the churches, library, town
hall, legion buildings, municipal
garage and all the schools, etc.,
have been left out but which are
a very great responsibility of the
Fire Department and which con-
servatively would add several mil-
lion dollars more to the afore-
mentioned figures.

21. That in all the figures men-
tioned heretofore, there has never
been mentioned personal property
such as furniture, clothing, auto-
mobiles, trucks, etc., which add
still further to the tremendous
public responsibility that the Fire
Department must assume. Frankly,
I would hesitate to try to esti-
mate this figure but it too, must
run into the millions when you
consider just one of the items,
automobiles.

The above twenty-two points
will, I think, point up the dire
necessity for improving our Town-
ship services and show that there
are other Departments that will
also benefit by this move. The
whole thing is an integrated move
to improve our Township and
place us on a more businesslike
basis.

As the Township Committee-
man, assigned the Fire Depart-
ment as one of my duties, I have
a definite and sworn responsibility
to the community at large to pro-
vide for the public safety in our
Township in regard to adequate
fire protection for the people of
Springfield. I, therefore, recom-
mend and strongly urge that the
proposed Centralized Firehouse
and give it every support at the
polls in order that we may con-
tinue to live and work safely.

Yours for a bigger and
better Springfield.
WALTER W. BALDWIN.

Editor, Sun:
I want to take this opportunity
to thank the people of Springfield,
who elected me to serve on their
Board of Education.

Gifford G. Hale.

Editor, Sun:
I want to extend sincere thanks
and appreciation to the people of
Springfield who so loyally re-
elected me to serve on the Board
of Education. I shall endeavor to
live up to their expectations in
every way and further better edu-
cation for our children.

Robert G. Smith.

Editor, Sun:
I would like to thank all those
who voted for my return to the
Board of Education. It is deeply
appreciated.

Margaret Pfitzinger
(Mrs. Russell Pfitzinger)

Editor, Sun:
Grant and I want to thank you
for sending us the Springfield Sun
each week. You can imagine how
we pair over and through it.
Truly, we do appreciate it so
much. It is so good to see names
of people and places that we know.
And we now know what's going on
at home.

We both realize how lucky we

Springfield Delegation



Springfield was well represented last Thursday night
at the year's biggest Republican shindig in the county held
at the Flagship, Route 29-Union. U. S. Senator Welker
of Idaho was the principal speaker. Shown seated, left to
right, are: Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, Mayor Robert W. Mar-
shall, Mrs. Marshall and Tax Collector Charles Huff.
Standing, left to right, are: Magistrate Henry McMullen,
Mrs. Martha Sherman, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Gladys
Beardsley, Max Sherman, Mrs. Adele Caster and Charles
Beardsley.

home-but we are not going to
be here in California to-
gether. Of course we'd rather be
complaining on that score. Grant likes
his work in the Engineers. We
live a nice little apartment to live
in, and the weather is very new
and different for us. We took a
week's leave and drove up to
Yosemite National Park and
Sequoia National Forest to see
snow and do some skiing. It's
simply amazing out here, you can
be in a valley with produce grow-
ing and an hour later be 7,000
feet up with 30-inches of snow.
Needless to say we were quite im-
pressed.

No one knows how long we'll
be here-we could get orders tomor-
row or not get any for months.
Our main wish is that the fighting
will stop-everywhere-for good.
Everyone wishes for that.

Thank you again for our papers.
You can be sure they are read
thoroughly.

Sincerely,
L. and Mrs. Grant Lennox
1003 B Boulevard St.
Oceanside, Cal.

Tax Collector
Says Business
Is Picking Up

Business is picking up in
Springfield. If you don't think so
take a look at the monthly tax
collection report submitted for
January by Tax Collector Charles
H. Huff.

The tabulation shows that col-
lections are nearly \$12,000 better
than the figure for January, 1950.
The total collections are \$28,674.46
as compared with \$78,775.56.

The total of delinquent taxes
was \$4,731. Tax file liens were
\$135.95. The bus gross receipts
were listed at \$282.50 and the in-
terest and costs on taxes was
\$126.41. Tax search fees were
\$10.75.

Collections for 1951 were \$83,371.
Collections of 1950 during the
month totaled \$4,771. The collec-
tions for 1949 were \$30.50 and for
1948 \$117.88.

GOP Party Heads
To Attend Dinner

The year's outstanding Republi-
can event in Springfield will take
place next Wednesday evening,
February 21, at the Ballusrol Golf
Club when state, county and local
GOP workers gather for a dinner
to spark the primary election
campaign.

Principal speaker of the
evening will be Congressman Clifford
P. Case, of Rahway. His topic will
be "The World, the Nation, and
the Republican Party." Former
State Senator Herbert J. Pascoe
will be toastmaster and chairman
of the event is Max A. Sherman,
president of the Springfield Rep-
ublican Club.

Among other dignitaries expect-
ed to attend will be Freeholders
Rigby, Bauer and Rowland, can-
didates for reelection; State Sena-
tor Kenneth Hand, County Rep-
ublican Chairman Horace Baker