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Fire House Referendum

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**Trophies for Lions Picnic** 

BICYCLE RACES

LIONS CLUB PICHIC

Disappointing to Marshall

Springfield side.

of his colleagues,

Authorities, who attended Mon-

day night's meeting stressed the fact that the vote just indicated

the preliminary feeling of the

group and by no means constitut-

ed any official action on the part

Opens Town Shop

Haddon Hall Upholsterers, of

One of the owners is Pat Scorese

of Kenilworth, former Regional

in the Marine Corps during World

War II and won a state champlon-

ship wrestling trophy while at Re-

gional. Aaron Erven of Newark,

last war as a member of the famous

80th Infantry Division. He has two

recently wounded in Korea,

| erles and cornices.

sons in service, one of whom was

\_Haddon-Hall specializes in build-

High School athlete, He served

venue, Springfield, this week.

Ex-Regional Star

of the Township.

## LISTEN



Municipal officials (some of them) are making it rough for the big apartment ... a multi-mulion dollar proposition of this type is too blg for Springfield at this time they say . . , it would necessitate more schools, more police and fire protection, more everything would tax the minds of the people "running" our town . . so rather than face the problem, despite the volume of tax dollars it would pour into the community's coffers and despite the boon it would be to our hard-pressed merchants, it has virtually been brushed aside . . . in an informat -vote behind closed doors it was given the cold shoulder just like

industry received here years ago , well, so what, Springfield residents are made of money . they're paying the highest tax rate in the county now . . . if we continue perhaps we can make it the highest in the state.

Town Committeemen Fred Brown deserves a put on the back for the way he expressed himself on the subject of the hig apartment project when a been added to the staff of the secret ballot was about to he cast . . . it was at a combined session Monday night of the governing body, Planning Board and Board of Adjustment . . . Brown, who refused to vote, questioned the qualifications of anyone present regarding an apartment building running into millions of dollars . . , who in say yes or no on a thing of this type? . . . What experience have any of us had which involves: this kind of money or proposition? . . , these were typical of Brown's queries.

From all indications the biggest and best event of the fall season will be the Lions Club picuic, open youngster in town, on Drive Continues Saturday afternoon at Molsel Avenue Field, . . don't dish your kids out of the fun . . . make sure they attend.

Until the State Highway and Motor Vehicle Departments get together on the proper tim ing of lights through the Morris avenue business section the new installation in front of the post office will continue to blink. . . Police Chief Thompson assures'us this will not go on for-

Seldom has a candidate who had received the indorsement of the Republican County Committee in this town been defeated , -- hu if Mrs. Carolyn Harmon with traws from the town clerk race in favor of ox-Mayor Wilhur Selander then on r-prediction would be Selander by an over wholming majority over Mrs Worthington ....this isn't conjecture, the plans are in the works .... Selander is an old campaigner and as a Regular Republican candidate he almost would be sure to top the ticket ... then, if he were to win. Mrs Harmon could and would continue to serve as the clerk's assistant , strange things have happened

Mrs. Harmon asks us to make It clear that Max Sherman, presidont of the Springfield Republican Club, nover asked her to drop her candidacy for clerkship in favor of Mrs. Worthington nor for the sake of GOP

in Springfield and this wouldn't

be any different!

At this writing the Democrate haven't even hinted who their township clerk candidate will be . . Harry Monroe and ex-Township Committeeman Frank Keane are said to have rejected the nod

Morirs avenue merchants are up in arms again ... , they claim the purking ban has faken a huge tell in customers and recelpts . . . they point to .the described looking picture which uppeared.....in inetropoldan newspaper, on Sunday as conorete evidence . . . they plan to form a separate branch of the Chamber of Commerce with a view toward launching on allout buttle to have the ban lifted . . they want action, they pay taxes and they have a right to be heard.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1951

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### Introducing New Teachers



Mrs. Martha E. Webster







John J. Muller

Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz Thirteen new teachers have Springfield school system this iome address is Roselle. year. This is the first in a series

ing the new instructors. . MRS. MARTHA-E.-WEBSTER, named kindergarten teacher at the Presbyterian Church, is a lege last June. resident of Plainfield. She holds a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania College for Women where she majored in Kindergarten Elementary

of articles, picturing and describ-

RICHARD A. DRYZGA, teacher of seventh and eighth grade Mathematics at James Caldwell

The Springfield First Aid Squad

fund drive will continue this week

with members of the organization

conducting a house to house can-

yass in the Fieldstone area this

The drive started last week at

week-end.

of town.

sound president.

'Cyclist Injured

In Crash With Car

hand and of the head vesterday

Morris and Springfield avenues.

The injured man was pinned

and the jeep until be was ex-

triented by passersby. He was

taken to Overlook Hospital, Sum-

bulance. He was released after

that' Mr. Murphy was proceeding

jeep, operated by Walter Wehrll,

57, of Long Valley, was traveling

east in Morris avenue, attempt-

ing a turn into South Springfield

Richard Jr. Bunnell, insurance

agent, of 294 Morris avenue, is

one of two-score members of Union County's September Grand, Jury

impaneled this week by Superior

The Springfield man, and his

fellow jurors are scheduled to

noet four days a week-Monday.

through Thursday-to consider the

306 cases to be presented by Prose-

cutor Edward Cohn's staff.

Court Judge Frank L. Cleary.

BUNNELL NAMED ON

SEPTEMBER JURY

#### Trenton Teachers College and his | wood, M.A. at Columbia University. He

MISS RUTH GERDES, teacher. of third grade at James Caldwell was a teacher in Glen Ridge pub-

Rutgers University, He is studying School, earned his B.S. degree at town. He is a resident of Maple-last year.

School, resides at 90 Tooker avenuc. She received her B.S. degree from Nowark State Teachers Col-JOHN J. MULLEN, teacher of

#### MRS. CONSTANCE B. BIZLEformerly taught in Elizabeth, His WICZ, teacher of fifth and sixth grades, formerly taught in Andover and for the past five years lic schools, She holds a B.S. degree from New Jersey State Teachers

College, Newark. She is a resident of Bloomfield. DANIEL R. MURRAY, teacher a M.A. from Seton Hall Univer-

was nominated in a surprise move

ander's move to enter the race.

-- (Continued-on page 4)

Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

#### Physical Education in both of sixth grade in Raymond Chis--han a-B.S. degree from holm School, received a B.A. de-Pauzer College and an Ed.M. from gree from Manhattan College and for an Ed.D. Last year he served sity, Murray, who lives in New as director of Guidance, Health York City, taught at Seton Hall and Physical Education at Mill- University, School of Education

## First Aid Squad Selander Is Back In Race; Opposition May Disappear

The possibility of former Mayor | Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, who Wilhur M. Selander having unopposed clear sailing for the post of ownship clerk in the forthcoming November election seemed to be the Union-Springfield line. The evolving today out of the morass group has covered more than 20 of political implications in Repubper cent of the residential sections lican circles here the past two

veeks. . Members of the squad will meet On the face of it, the situation tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 at Town. yesterday, when Sclander dis-Hall to discuss the drive, Willard closed he would run independently Watkins is chairman of the camfor the post if sufficient organized paign and Harold E. Marter is support made itself evident, it appeared that the veteran campalener would be opposing two women of his party for the \$4.-000-a-year job, and the election would be a wide-open affair.

spread that Selander was not only Douglas Murphy, 37 years old, willing but was reported to be strongly supported, that consider suffered laccentions and able crettence was being giving to abrasions of the left knee, left a rumor that Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting clerk, would withdraw when a motorcycle he was riding from the race with a promise that was in collision with a jeep at she would rotain the post of as sistant clerk she held prior to the resignation of Robert D. Treat, octween his two-wheeled machine

last July. "No comment" was the reply o

### mit, in the First Ald Squad am- Union Man Held reatment. Patrolman Flacherle reported On Rape Charge west on Morris avenue while the

Thomas Ferrigno, 21 years old of 204 Ohio street, Union, is in the Union County Jail awaiting the action of the Grand Jury on charges of assault and battery and attempted rape.

Ferrigno was taken to the County Juli in default of the \$1,-000 ball required at a hearing in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, Satur-

The young man was arrested at his—home—at—noon—Saturday—by Patrolman Otto Sturm and Union Township Plainclothesman Joseph Miss\_Mary Pongallo, 29, of 51 New York avenue, Newark, complained that Ferrigno held her prisoner from 2 a.m. until dawn, Saturday, In a dirt lane off Route 29.

Miss Pongallo told police she PORTHES RATES LAWN SEED—The suffered indignities during very best at any price. Compare the analysis and purity shown our package (15), covers 200 s.f. (t.) 5 lbs. \$87.75; 10 lbs. \$125. Phone Witippany B-6375. 10 min. drive from Chatham. Route 10, Hanover. suffered-indignities during the hours Ferrigno held her. When he finally let her go, she said, she went to a nearby house and tele

# **Pupil Load** Highest In Town History **Double Sessions**

# In Effect At **Both Schools**

Supervising Principal Benamin F. Newswanger today reported that the crowded situation in Springfield's elementary schools is even worse than had been anticipated, with 150 more pupils enrolled than last year.

"Enrollment in township schools nas, increased beyond earlier expectations," Newswanger stated. There are sixty-four more new pupils entering in the kindergarten than had entered at this

Total enrollment as of yesterday, the supervising principal re-(Continued on page 5)

### **Red Cross Course** To Start Oct. 2

Springfield Chapter of the Ameriin Red Cross Home Nursing starting Tuesday, October 1, Howard Casselman, chairman, announced today. Miss Dorothy Spinning, who nas instructed numerous classes in Springfield, will conduct the ourse. Women interested in joinng this class should call Mrs Raiph H. Titley, Millburn 6-0812-M

Casselman stated that this year he Red Cross is undertaking the training of a million women in ome nursing. "One person in know what not to do as well as what to do, knowing that you are prepared, will reduce worry and confusion and add to the security by the County Committee on Au- of your family. It is training that gust 28, when she was informed will come in handy in the event of by a Sun representative of Sela national emergency when doctors and nurses will-need all the help That . Mrs. . Worthington, a possible, and your family will need strong party worker since she be-'you. Don't walt until it's too late." came a county committeewoman He concluded his statement by reeight years ago, was disappointed questing local women to sign for

on learning of the developments, a class in Red Cross Home Nursing. was evident. Her petition has al-Mrs. Charles F. Beardsley Mrs ready been filed with the County H. L. Chisholm, Mrs. Bruce W. Evans, Kenneth H Norris and Mrs. Asked if she would withdraw George D. Harrison were appointfrom the race, in face of develop- ed to a nominating committee ments, Mrs. Worthingon said, "I seven board members and four of-But no sooner did the word don't know. I won't at least until ficers at the annual meeting in

Proclamation

WHEREAS, said service is being rendered by

WHEREAS, I have personally accompanied the

THEREFORE, I, as chairman of the Township

volunteer workers and supported by voluntary con-

Ambulance Squad on several occasions and have wit-

nessed the remarkable work being performed by this

Committee, Township of Springfield, do hereby pro-

claim that the Springfield First Aid Squad, Inc., has

the wholehearted support and endorsement of said

Township Committee to request and solicit the sup-

port in its present fund drive of the citizenry of the

township. Witness my hand this 12th day of Sep-

Mayor.

Springfield, N. J.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL,

group in behalf of humanity,

tember, 1951.

time today, expressed, bitter disvery family should be trained," appointment over the "unofficial" he said. "Every family has its action of three town boards Monshare of illness and injury. That's day night in rejecting the prowhy a knowledge of Red Cross posed multi-million dollar apart-Nursing skills is important. Taught | ment development slated fo to recognize symptoms of illness to vicinity of Meisel avenue and Mill-The session, which combined the Town Planning Board, Township Committee and Board of Adjustment, took approximately one hour and ended following a socret ballot with 11 persons voting in the negative. Francis Keane, head of the Planning Board, and Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown did not vote. Brown said he did not think he was qualified to express an opinion on so vast a proposition -without considerable further study, while Keane, in his capacity as chairman, did not

have to vote. -Mayor Marshell, who stayed long enough to watch the meeting open, said other municipalbusiness prevented-him from remaining. Unon learning after ward, however, of the decision of the combined groups, Marshall Like-Brown, Marshall pointed to the immensity of the project and

# Gogel Awarded

WHEREAS, the Springfield First Aid Squad, **Doctor Degree** Inc., is maintaining and operating the township ambulance and will endeavor to continue to furnish the citizens of Springfield with outstanding ambulance service under the supervision of qualified personnel,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Gogel, of the Maple avenu necepted a position with the government

Stella Stryker, of Chicago, will leave soon for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will engage in research

Earle F. Hendrickson of 430 his duties on October 1.

# By Binder **Fruitless**

Despite a lengthy and strenuous objection by Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder, the Township Committee last night voted 3 to 1 to place a referendum on the November election ballot calling on the public to decide whether a fire house shall be erected at a cost not to exceed \$125,000. Initially in his opposition speech,

**Opposition** 7

Binder asked for postponement of the referendum funtil such time as we see how our 1952 budget shapes up." Then he attacked the wording of the referendum and charged Fire Commissioner Walr W. Baldwin with "not keeping faith with the public."

The question, as it will appear on the November ballot, follows: "Shall the Township of Springfield acquire such land as may be deemed necessary for the purpose thereon a building for the housing Winners of boys' and girls' bicycle races at the Lions of its fire apparatus and equipment, Club pienic for the township's small fry will take home the Hundred and Twenty-Five Thous

two trophies shown above. The picnic is scheduled for Sat- and Dollars (\$125,000)?" can Red Cross will sponsor a class urday, at the Meisel avenue field. Shown above are John J. "If this vote goes through," Bin-Delia, of Sherwood drive, handing the trophies he donated, der declared, "and I have every to Dick White, co-chairman of the Lions event .- (Photo by reason to believe it will, then let us mention the site, cost of the land and whether or not we have own property available for the Hasty Apartment 'Decision' purpose. This is asking for a blank check the-way it stands now and indicates nothing. I don't be-

leve It's fair to the public." In his opening remarks on the a questioned the qualifications of subject, Binder said "this town "any of us" on a matter of this has been hit by too many emergency appropriations and expenses." Marshall wanted it to be clear- Ho pointed to the schools and ad--iy-understood that he neither mitted they were dire emergencies favored nor opposed the apart- but emphasized that a firehouse ment development. "Five years "Is not an emergency." Binder-from now we may be very sorry we ladded, "We are adequately taking did not approve the proposal," he care of our needs with our presstated. The mayor disclosed that ent fire headquarters, we have a he recently conferred with Union good fire department, and, if nec-Township officials regarding use essary, let us replace some of our of the land in Union which ad-old equipment, but we surely don't

joins the site of the proposed need a new building." apartment development, Marshall Baldwin, who said he refused to said he was told that it was "very enter into a debate on the subject, assured his colleagues that all possible" the Union area would be he facts would be made known to used for heavy industry, precluding the possibility of a tashlon, the public prior to election. able residential district on the centralized firehouse is needed for he public good and we're going to The mayor said he had few let the public decide," he declared. Committeemen Handville and complaints regarding erection of the big apartment from home Brown said they agreed with Baldowners in the immediate vicinity win on the subject and brought out and therefore could not underapproval in November, the Town-

stand the reason for the rapid "rejection" on the part of most ship Committee would not necessarily have to go through with the Marshall concluded his state- proposition if finances didn't perment with the announcement that mit the project. Mayor Marshall, he planned to confer with the di- who dkr not vote, said he agreed velopers soon on the entire propo- with Binder that the time was not attion all over again. Then, he appropriate to even think of addsaid, he-would try to arrange for ling expenses to a community whose a meeting between-developers and tax rate was already at its highest officials for further discussion of point. the subject. Marshall did not dis-

#### **HS Booster Club** Slates 1st Meet

Regional High's Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the 1951-2 school year Monday evening September 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school. Jack Schrumpf, president of the organization, cited many successful undertakings of the club when revealing its memhership plans. The Boosters ! ast year sponsored a dinner in honor of the winning grid team turned out by coach Johnny Brown, They also held a dance prior to the traditional Thanksgiving Day contest Kenilworth, officially opened its with Rahway and presented each irst branch store at 239 Morris humber of the team with a championship belt buckle at a schoo assembly.

The club's membership drive starts on the date of the initial meeting and continues until the opening football battle with Hillside on September 22- Schrumpf urged all past members, parents of present school students, and alumni to attend the meeting.

The program planned for the current school year is the most ambitious ever attempted according to the club prexy, and it needs ing of new furniture, re-styling, the whole-hearted of the local cit cently resigned. He will assume re-upholstering, slip covers, drep- | izenry if it is to culminate suc-

Walter C: Gogel, of 78 South Maple avenue, recontly received his doctor of philosophy degree at

Melsel avenue, was named a third | partner in the firm, served in the class-patrolman in the Jocal police department last night by the Township Committee on recommendation of Police Commissioner Albert J. Binder. The new officer will replace a patrolman who re-

#### count the possibility that a compromise building plan could be arranged, whereby the development could go up in stages in keeping with the normal growth of Springfield.

the 247th convocation of the University of Chicago, Chicago.

iddress, Raymond has attended college under the GI bill since his discharge from the Army in 1945. He majored in physics and has He and his wife, the former Miss

#### **New Patrolman** Named to Dept.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

First Presbyterian Church Morris Avenue at Main Street

Bruce W. Evans, Minister A warm Welcome awaits all church. Representing over two hundred years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellow-

9:30 a.m. Church School for Juniors and Seniors (ages 9-16). 11 a.m. Church School for Beginners and Primary students tages 3-8). This hour coincides with the Church Hour thus enabling parents of children in these departments to attend. Classes are avariaable for all ages under experienced leadership. Your attendance

will be welcomed. 11 a.m. Church Worship Service with special music by the Senior. Choir, Mr. Evans will use as his sermon topic; "Sermone Without Chisholm School. At 8 p.m., in the and girls.

Springfield Methodist Church Res. Clifford Hewitt

a.m. Church School Chalses for all ages from nursery ! through senior high school. Decapable supervision and with qualified teachers, A warm welcome awaits you.

9:30 n.m. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the those who worship in this historic . Church School Kession. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes Special music by the junior choir. 11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

Solo and special music by the senior choir. Services are identical except for the special music. Sermon topic for the day: "The Poverty of Progress." Next Week:

hold its first regular-meeting in the church at 7:34mm. The weekly Class will begin with the first Monday in October.

Guild will meet in the church at be for the four and five year olds Thursday-Junior Choir rehear-

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> St. James Springfield Sunday Masses:

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10 a.m. 11 a.m.

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for the relatives and friends, and it

is principally for this purpose that

MILLBURN, N. J.

our Home has been equipped.

YOUNG COWHAND'S RETREAT

Springfield Lutheran Church . Rev. Eric H. Ricker

The Springfield Lutheran Church will start—its—Sunday School on Monday-The Youth Council will | September 16 at 9:30 o'clock at the Raymond Chisholm School Auditorium. All Springfield children are invited to attend the new Sunday School, Classes, will range Tuesday-The Wesleyan Service from a beginner group which will to a genior class for those between the ages of 12 and 13: In addition sal, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehear- to the Sunday School there will be

aburch, a Church School Workers () A short service will be he'd or Conterence will be held for all the children's level after which the officers and teachers of the school children will rettre to their respecprayers and Catechism will also be taught. The very young children will have a more varied program which will include stories, coloring activities and the learning of hymns and prayers which are within their ability to memorize. Church services which formerly were held at 3:30 will now be held at 10:45 to allow time for the Sunday School

St. Stephon's Church Millburn Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

8 A. M. Holy Communion. 0:45 A. M. Church School and Bible Class. 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and

Sermon. 11 A M. Holy Communion (First Sunday of the Month-) 11 A.M. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose parents wish to at

sal, 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond a Bible Class for the older boys tend the 11 o'clock service. St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

> Rov. W.S. Hinman, Ph. D. Sunday 9:30 A. M. Bible School. 10:45 A. M. Worship, Sermon: "The Encouragement of Praise." Friday 8:30 P. M. (14) Lawn -Party of the Fellowship Guld at 46-Madison Avenue, Summit.

Prospect Presbyterian Church Prospect Street at Tuscan Road Maplewood

Arthur Nelson Butz, D. D., Minister SUNDAY - 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sermon: "As Seen From the House of God." Dr. Butz preaching. Nursery class. 3 p.m. Teaching Fellowship Conference.

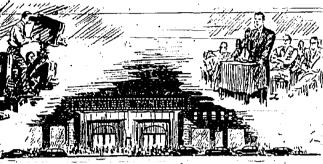
MONDAY-10 a.m. Missionary Sewing, I p.m. Ludies' Aid Lunchcon. 2 p.m. Ladies' Aid Mooting. Mrs. E. L. Bennett, speaker 6:30 p. m. Supper-meeting. Ladles' Ald Evening Group

TUESDAY-9:30 TETMT Sewing Group, 8 p. m. Presbytery Commit-

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pector Activity Night.

Group. 8 p. m. Council of Christian Officers Training Corps which will Education Meeting, home of Miss begin functioning at Bucknell this L. Vivlan Hancock, 323-Stiles street Elizabeth.

THURSDAY - 8 p. m. - Motet Choir Rehearsal, Manlewood Scrvice League. 8:30 p. m. A. A. Group Meeting.

FRIDAY-7:80 p.m. Boy Scouts Proop No. 3 Parents' Night.

Registration for membership in the Choir School of the Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood, will be held in the office of the director, afternoons during the week of September 17. The school tor boys and girls from third grade Paul T. Murphy is composed of three youth choirs through high school. Only members of the Church School of the bers of the Church School of the Prospect Presbyterian Church are Law Delegate eligible for membership in the Choir School. Rehearsals will begin on Wednesday, September 26,

First Church of Christ, Scientist Spirit, God, which man reflects 18. spiritually, will be brought out at Sunday, Subject of the Lesson-

Sermon is "Substance." The Golden Text is from Hosea: "Turn thou to thy God: keep mercy and judgments and wait on thy God continually." (12:6).

Passages from the Bible include unrighteous man His thoughts . . . For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways division of the law school. My ways, saith the Lord." (55:7,8)

Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy nclude: "God's thoughts are perfect and eternal, are substance and lfe." (p. 286).

2 Springfielders **Bucknell Frosh** 

LEWISBURG, Pa.-A freshman class of 475 men and women will report at Bucknell University September 15-for a brief orientation, period prior to the opening of the college for her 106th year. Classes

tee on Ministerial Relations. Pros- 250 men and 225 women. The men will be required to enroll in one WEDNESDAY-10 a.m. Sewing of the two units of the Reserve

Students admitted in the freshman class include two from Springfield. They are Parke P. Bowman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bowman, 287 Short Hills avenue, and Joan M.-Hillier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Hillier, 22 Park lane.

Miss\_Bowman, who will enrollin the liberal arts course, and Miss Hillier, who will study science, were graduated from Jonathar Dayton Regional High School.

Paul T. Murphy of 30 Tooker place, Springfield, is one of six State University law students who and Thursday, September 27. Walter N. Hewitt is director of the of Law as delegates to the annual American Law Students Association national convention to be 202 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J held in New York City's Belmont That the only real substance is Plaza from September 15 through

> One of six chosen from among Science services next the nation's law schools to lead panels at the convention, the Newark delegation will present a paper on "Skill Training Courses in Legal Education."

Murphy, a graduate of Immaculate\_Conception High School was chosen to represent the Newthe following from Isaiah: "Let the ark School for his scholastic wicked forsake His way, and the ability, extra-curricular activity, and professional potential: He is a third-year student at the evening

An affillate of the American .Bar Association, the student organization will hold their conference in confunction with the annual convention of the senior organization held at the nearby Waldorf. While the aspiring lawyors have considerable opportunity to participate in the convention activities of the bar assoclation, their own convention is. to all intents and purposes, restricted-to-student-participation.

American's clothing moths dan gerous only in their caterpillar or bubyhood stage-belong largely to two families that emigrated from Europe with the nation's carly set-

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#### Town's Government Cost **Doubles (Plus) in 10 Years**

Cost of operating Springfield's [amounted to \$18,093,129 last year. municipal government has increased nearly two and a half revealed the sizable increase times since 1940, the New Jersey in property taxes levied to meet Taxpayers' Association reported in the higher cost of government, as its annual publication, "Financial well so the new ratables added Statistics of New Jersey Mu- throughout the county. In 1940 nicipalities" issued this week,

shown that municipal expenditures | 626 in 1950. in this township have risen from total of \$363,951 in 1940, to \$855,666 for the current year. Twenty municipalities in the

county, excluding Winfield which was under Government sponsor- 481 in 1940 to \$483,229,381 in total ship during most of the period in budgets this year. question, had their aggregate budgets rise from \$22,663,975, in 1940, to \$40,080,326, in 1951.

In proportion to the total, then, it would appear that Springfield a budget were listed as follows: percentage of rise in local governhave more than doubled.

While municipal expenditures 807, \$2,261,546; Kenilworth, \$158,have on the average doubled, 018, \$377,019, \$537,813. school district expenditures have risen nearly 150 per cent in the \$4,450,714; Mountainside \$90,200; 1940-1950 period, the report shows. \$208,062, \$285,689; New Provi-County school district expenditures amounted to \$7,603,311 in \$335.899; New Providence Town-1940, climbing to \$18.468,511 last ship, \$80,868, \$392,749, \$397,288;

Debts Decline Helping to offset this trend, \$1.964,666, \$2.093.379; Roselle, \$822,however, is a general decline in 322, \$1.210,226, \$1,383,700. both gross and net debt. Gross comprises all municipal obliga- 707, \$833,077, \$781.705; Springtions while net debt excludes field, \$363,951, \$684,127, \$855,666; school, utility and other self- Summit, \$1,419,585, \$2,092,728, liquidating obligations as well as \$2.262,080; \_Union, \$1,479,078, \$2.any funds on hand to be applied 979,539, \$3,482.792; Westfield, \$1,oward the grose debt.

For all Union County municipalities, the 1950 gross debt totaled \$45,375,632, up from the \$43,860,-

The association's tabulation also property taxes in Union County Out of the mass of statistics municipalities aggregated \$20,012,compiled by the association it is 641, a figure that rose to \$34,325.-

For the State as a whole, the increase in total expenditures in all municipalities was slightly less than the proportionate Union County increase, from \$295,819,-

Town Totals Total municipal expenditures

for each county town for 1940, 1950 and as adopted in the 1851' Clark, \$141,122, \$366,944, \$438,ment cost has been oven greater 649; Cranford, \$905,557, \$1,431,859, than the average. While the aver- \$1,618,594; Elizabeth, \$6,915,416, age rise stands at somewhat in ex- \$9,185,204, \$10,356,889; Fanwood, cess of 75 per cent, in the past \$140,323, \$247,120, \$283,139; Cardecade, Springfield's upped costs wood, \$226,674, \$354,256, \$382,-839; Hillside, \$1,243,293 . \$1,980,-

Linden, \$2,584,327, \$3,989,926, dence Borough, \$250,433, \$285,771; year, the association pointed out. Plainfield, \$2.742,311, \$3,962,217, \$4.598.247; Rahway, \$1,138.894,

Roselle Park, \$547 483, \$850,the association explained, 967, \$918,400; Scotch Plains, \$300,-238,404 \$2,232,935 \$2,355,101.

n New Haven, Conn., was founded 180 in 1949 but under the 1940 in-1832 by Col. John Trumbull figure of \$50,326,431. Net debts, (Washington's aide-de-camp) and totalling \$26,516,708 in 1940, Benjamin Silliman.

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#### Rosemary Fluhr Wed at Mass

At 'a nuptial mass Saturday orning in the Church of St. Anne Garwood, Miss Rosemary Fluhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fluhr, of 106 Second evenue, Garwood, became the bride of Anthony Lacca, son of Mrs. Angelo Lucca of Jamestown, N. Y., and the late Mr. Lucca: The Rt. TRev. Msgr. 13 Harry C. Anderson, Sci. John M. Walsh, pastor, officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the mass. A wedding breakfast followed at the Bavarian Room,

Elizabeth. Mrs. Richard C. Schaeffer of Garwood was matron of honor and 14-Salvatore Lucca of Elizabeth, vas-best man for his brother. The bride wore a white lace and satin ballering-length frock with a white Dutch cap- and illusion veil. She carried a prayer book with white camellias.

After a motor trip through New York State, the couple will reside 15. in Canton, N. Y.

Mrs. Lucea is a graduate of Regional High-School and the Elizabeth General Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of the hospital staff. Mr. Lucca, a graduate of Jamestown High School, is attending St. Lawrence University, Canton. He served two years in the Navy during World War II.

# HAPPY

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

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Edward Jaeckel Herald A. Jones Mro. George Phillips Mrs. Robert Smith Nancy Cook Julia D. Stevens Mrs. John L. Mayer

Mrs. Eugene Morrison Patricia Allen Nancy Elizabeth Anderson Joseph Gallini, Jr. Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr Arthur Swanson Mrs. Catherine Cain John Smith

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Church, Westfield, Saturday, Miss Rosemary Elizabeth Honecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edward Honecker of 390 Central agenue, became the bride of Frank I. Magnolia, Jr., son, of Mr. and Mrs. Magnolia of 2709 North Wood avenue, Linden. The Rt. Rev. Magr. Henry J. Watterson officiated and a reception followed at the Chi-Am Chateau.

Miss Honecker

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathryn Honecker, as maid of honor. Miss Armine Khachidoorian was bridesmaid. Thomas Kaczmarek was best man and Herman and Carl Honecker, brothers of the bride, and Charles Magnolia, brother of the bride-

groom, ushered. The bride wore a Chantilly lace and nylon tulle gown over satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap-trimmed with seed pearls and her flowers were Eucharis lilies and stephan-

'Mrs. Magnolla was graduoted from Regional High School and New Jersey College for Women. Her husband was graduated from Thomas Jefferson, High School Elizabeth,-and is attending New York University. The couple will reside in Jackson Heights, L. J., on their-return-from a New-England trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber S. Eno and daughter, Marilyn, of 88 Denham road, flew home from Los Angeles after a three weeks' vacafollow the hit-or-miss method, thon in the West. Their trip inbrowsing continually, re-reading cluded a flight to Oklahoma City and an auto trip from there to Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California.

lage" by Julia Truitt Yenni-Dizzy-the Life and Personality of Benjamin Disraeli" by Hesketh Pearson-"Now I'll Tell One" by Jack Strausberg and "The Diary "The Glittering Shores" by Cath- of John Quincy Adams" edited by rine Hubbell-"Foxfire" by Cecile

#### PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

and son, Samuel, Jr., of 76 Battle | chael Butler of Clifton Hil avenue, have returned from a three week stay in Florida

Joan Claire Steets, daughter of Rose avenue, returned home Labor Day week-end after spending three weeks with her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Johnson, who came to Jervey with Joan, spent the weekend at a four generation get-together here and in Bloomfield and Clifton. The Steets' and Mrs. Johnson visited the latter's daughter. Mrs. Edward Cockefair of Bloomfield, and her granddaughter, Mrs. George Butler of Clifton

#### Miss Criscuolols Church Bride

The wedding of Miss Theresa Criscuolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Criscuolo of Hillside avenue, and Ronald , Evangelista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Evangelista of Isabella avenue, Irvington, took place Saturday in St. Leo's Church, Irvington, with the Rev. Edward G. Price officiating. Apreception was held at the Condor, Livingston,

A gown of French nylon tulle over Skiner satin made with an off-shoulder neckline and bouffant skirt trimmed with resepoint lace was worn by the bride, A satin October 1. clocke trimmed with lace held her French illusion veil, She carried

Mald of honor was Miss Janet Criscuolo, sister of the bride and bridesmalds were Mrs. George Kraemer, Mrs. Patrick Criscuolo, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Sal Parisi, sister of the bridegroom Mr. Parisi was best man and ushering were Frank Angelotto and Elmer and Lenard Bozza. -Both-are graduates of Irvington High School, Mrs. Evangelista is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. Mr. Evangelista will enter the Army on his return from a trip to Florida.

#### St. James Church Scene of Nuptials

Miss Dorls Freyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Freyman of Hillside avenue, became the bride Saturday in St. James Church here, of Fred N. Markewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markewicz of Chester, The Rev. David E. O'Connell performed the ceremony, There was a reception at the Mar tinsville Inn.

-Mrs. Robert A. Neld and Miss Dorls Fritz were honor attendants. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Doris Markewicz, was bridesmaid, John E. McVey was best man and John G. Ankner and Richard D. McNally served as ushers.

ewicz is an alumnus of Roxbury tains south of the place. High School and Scton Hall University. On their return from a trip to Florida and Havana they will live in Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boublis and a great grandson, James Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Doege 485 Mountain avenue, are proud parents of a son born September Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Steets of 6 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Egler of 399 Morris avenue, this

week are Mr. and Mrs. Nate Skinner of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Skinner is Mr. Egler's sister. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Egler and daughters, Alice and Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Skinner went to New York City to see "Showoat" at Radio City.

Benjamin DiPalma, Sally Bry son, Joyce Fredericks, Robert Phillips, Danny Ozsvath, Maureen Shea and Patricia Wood, all of Springfield, are attending St. Joeph's Grammar School, Maple wood.

Miss Helen Brash, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Brash of 445 Morris avenue was honored recently at a surprise miscellaneus shower\_at a\_meeting of the Y-Knots at the YWCA, Elizabeth. Members of the organization and the bride-elect's mother were present. Miss Brash will be married next month to Douglas Cowney of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller Wegle have resigned as managers of the Dutch Maid Motel and plan to move to Albuquerque, N. M., on

Mrs. P. R. Capone, newly married daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

#### Zionist Session **Invites Locals**

The Chaim Wiezmann District of the Zionist Organization of America has planned a very interesting and enjoyable program to be held next Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., at the Congregation B'nai Israel, Millburn avenue, Millburn,

Marvin Silbersher will be master of ceremonles. He is a well known and distinguished actor and presently associated with the CBS Television Studio, New York

Miss Roberta Hodes, who has first hand knowledge of Israel, will be the guest speaker-of the evening. She spent\_several years in Israel and served with honor and distinction in its army during the war for liberation and independence. She was also very active in Israeli dramatic circles as well as having worked in the Klbbutz,.

Refreshments will be served and godial hour will follow. There will be no solicitation of funds. Springfield residents have been invited to attend.

Sydney S. Parish will preside as the general chairman.

The town of Magdalena, New The bride is a graduate of Union Mexico, is named for the great High School and Barbizon School white-rock profile of Mary Magdaof Modeling, New York, Mr. Mark- lene, long a landmark in the moun-

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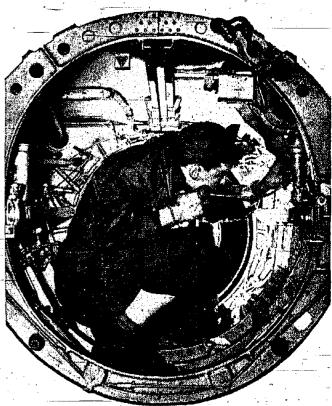
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#### Do Something About It!

Sometime-this year, probably about-the middle of December, the 1,000,000th traffic death will occur in the United States-unless there is mass determination to postpone that

It is shocking to realize that since the turn of the cenury, since the first automobile chugged and hissed to the derision and excitement of a horsedrawn era, the lives of almost 1,000,000 men, women and children have been squandered in one of the most senseless and tragic wastes of mod-

But even more shocking than the toll is the inescapable, fact that few Americans feel any real personal concern. As their fellows perish about them, they look on with-a detachment and complacency that is difficult to understand and even more\_difficult to alter.

There rests the keynote of the entire traffic safety structure-personal concern. The duty of every responsible citizen is to strive for traffic safety as a voter, as a volunteer worker in whatever capacity his interests and abilities direct, and as a driver and pedestrian. Even the relatively small percentage of accidents caused by mechanical failure Collector Charles H. Huff was attend the Annual Llons Club Pleof motor vehicles could be reduced if owners would make sure their cars-are in safe condition.

Two years ago the well-loved Margaret Mitchell was struck down on a street in Atlanta by a driver who, while personally culpable, was only the product of his city's apathy. The blood of Margaret Mitchell was on the hands of everyone whose indifference set the stage for the tragedy. Shocked into action, Atlanta today is making impressive strides in accident prevention.

But what will it take to spur the nation into action? Will 1,000,000 deaths-the day of seven-figure reckoningdo-it?-If-so, the dead will endure to some purpose and memorialize a new\_hope.

One million deaths, then, can be more than a morbid milestone on a road without ending. It is a place to examine the failures of the past and to plan for the future.

For more than a decade the techniques of traffic accident prevention, tested and proved by the National Safety Council and other organizations, have been available for ap-

plication by any city or state. What has been the result? While most states have a statute requiring examination for a driver's license, only a few administer the law strictly enough to give it meaning. Thousands of drivers lack the skills, physical faculties and mental attitudes for safe driving. Re-examination of older drivers or those who have been nvolved in accidents or violations is virtually non-existent.

Enforcement of traffic laws always will be necessary to curb the irresponsible minority. Yet in most cities far less than the minimum standard of 25 per cent of the police power is devoted to traffic.

The finger of accusation has been pointed repeatedly at the teen-age driver. Yet only a third of our eligible students are receiving driver education, and far less than that number are offered behind-the-wheel instruction.

Only 13 states permit\_tests\_of\_blood\_alcohol to in court against the most reprehensible motoring miscreant and his wife, no matter what her -the drinking driver. Yet-scientific tests are the only sure measurement of intoxication.

Engineering and road building have fallen far behind the demands of the motor age. Lack of funds is the common excuse, yet billions of dollars in gasoline taxes have been diverted into channels of political expediency.

Automatic revocation of a driver's license for serious misconduct is invoked all too seldom. Jail sentences are few. The system of fines and penalties throughout the nation is a hodgepodge of improvisation, the temper of the court, and the stature and legal-counsel of the defendant.

Officials\_can act effectively and decisively only within the limits of public support. Only a few states and cities have organized public support groups of influential citizens who can arouse the interest and crystallize the opinion of the community. And many of those that do exist are merely letterhead donations to the public good,

These are but a few of the more obvious holes in the dike of traffic safety. They can be plugged, but only-through the aroused interest and insistent support of people who

A little time remains before the 1,000,000th victim is counted. At best, that somber date can be pushed into 1952 -if 1,000,000 ghosts are a reproach beyond acceptance. Are we going to do something about it?

#### Know Your Government By N. J. Taxpayers Association

Count Your Many Budgets When autumn comes, can budg-

Not in the hundreds of municinal buildings, the 21 county court houses and State House, in New

Already budget officers are sharpening their pencils: tentatively matching the income thus for this year against outgo; comparing the results with experi- needs for the new year, but are ence for the same time in previous also compacts with taxpayers. years. Piscal officers are beginning preliminary work that wil lead up to the presentation of than other attivities planned this the municipal and county budgets fall, this is the time for the peoearly in 1982 and to the submission of the Governor's State Government budget message to the Legislature during the first part

of the 1952 session. Some kies of the size of the various budget problems is pre-sented by the following appropriations adopted by the several levels | tives of local taxpayers associaof government in New Jersey for the current fiscal or calendar year, Total of adopted 1951 budgets | slons with local officials.

of 567 municipalities - \$183.2 million.

Total of adopted 1951 budgets of 21 counties — \$99.0 million. Appropriations act for State Government for the current fiscal year, July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952 - \$176.8 million.

The budgets are not only the fiscal-show windows in which government outlines its anticipated While 1962 budgets may seem

ioro\_remote\_and\_less\_important ple of New Jersey to begin show-Ing interest in prospective government programs and expenditures, says the New Jersey Taxpayers

Association. government are expected to volce their, views. Already, representations throughout the state are

Looking Into Yesteryear

From Files OF THE SUN

Ten\_Years\_Ago In salary-to members of the police department, which was to be presented for referendum in the November election, was approved by the Township Committee. The ordinance provided for a salary increase of about \$200 to members of the police force.

Miss Alma May LaRoe, Home Economics teacher at Regional High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. LaRoe of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Ramsey, was married in the Presbyterian Church to James Ogilvie MacQueen of Plainfield, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. MacQueen. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Edward W. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swansen gf 69 Linden avenue, left Fort Dix for Fort Monmouth where he was to undergo thirteen weeks of training at the Signal Corps Replacement

Little interest was being shown in the Republican primary-due to the absence of any contests for local office, Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander and Alfred G. Trundle, Set for Saturday incumbents, were thought to have clear sailing for renomination to the Township Committee and Tax without- opposition for another term, his third.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Houck of 70 Morrison road announced the at the field. All local boys and marriage of their daughter, Jean- girls may attend. nette Blance, to William R. Gertloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gertloff-of-249 Pennsylvania avenue, Hillside.

## **Home Week Cites Security Need**

The celebration of National Home-Week-from-September 9 to 16 serves to emphasize the importance of Social Security as family insurance, it-was-stated today by congrd F. Sawvel, manager of. the Elizabeth office of the Social Security Administration, which \$10, second, \$5 and third, \$3, will Union and Somerset

"The Old-Age and Survivors proprovide maximum protection to of the Lions Club Show. the family of a worker when he retires from active work or in case of his death, with the hope of keeping the family together," Mr.

Sawvel said. When a worker retires from active employment after reaching ation." the age of 65, the Act provides that ie may receive monthly payments. If his wife is also over the age

under the age of 18, the children age, may become entitled to payments if she has his children-inher care. In those cases where a female worker has been supporting her husband, he, if he is over 65- may receive payments based on her account, when she becomes entitled after she reaches the age of 65 and retires from work.

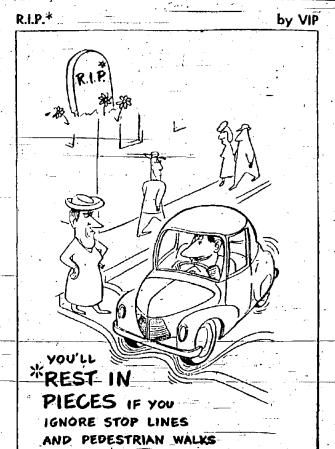
Payments made to survivors of workers who die are also designed to keep the family together, Mr. Sawvel went on. For example, the Act provides for monthly payments to the children under 18 of an insured worker. In certain these payments may be made to the children of a woman who dies, even though they may be living with her widower, if the children-were dependent on her. Awidow, no matter what her age. may become entitled to monthly payments if she has the worker's children<u>in her care.</u>

"Recently a young widow of a veteran of World War II told us that the \$110 a month that she was receiving in Social Security payments, along with the money she receives from the Veterans Administration, is making it possible for her to keep her children with her in her own home," Mr. Sawyel said. "Before she discovered that she would receive social security checks, she had decided to place her children in a board-

ing home while she worked." Other older persons, too, find social security payments a help in maintaining their own homes, according to Mr. Sawvel. The widow who is over 65 may be able to receive monthly payments based on her husband's wage record. A widower who is over the age of 65 also may be able to receive monthly payments if he was dependent on his wife before her leath. And, in some cases, dependent parents of workers who die, may be able to receive month-

For further information regarding Old-Age and Survivors Insurunce, inquiry may be made at the Social Security office at 1143 East Jorsey street, Elizabeth, any weekday between, 8:30 a.m. and Those who pay the costs of 5:00 p.m. Representatives of the office are also available at Room 4 of the Plainfield Post Office every Tuesday between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and at Room 3 of making plans for budget discus- the Somerville Post Office every

ly payments after they reach the



About seven hundred youngsters from Springfield-are expected to nic to be held Saturday, September 15, at the Meisel Avenue Fleid . In case of rain, it will be held Sunday

The pienic will start at 1-p. m. When they arrive at the field, youngsters should present themselves at the tag and coupon table. where Robert Treat, secretary, will preside. Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, sode and ice\_cream, will be served to coupon holders only.

Many athletic events for which prizes, medals\_and trophics will be awarded, and the Bicycle Race for boys and girls will feature the affair. Children may enter the Camera Contest by taking pictures and giving them to officials before October, 5. A first prize of be awarded.

The picule is a thank you to local residents for the support risions were written so that they given the organization at the time

#### Selander

(Continued from Page 1) I have studied the entire-situ-

Asked whother it was "beyond the realm of possibility" that she of 65, she, too, may become en- would withdraw in favor of the retired worker has children termed the question as "unfair," until such time as I have found

> Meantime support for Selander's candidacy is said to be going forward throughout the township. Many, here, prior to the action of the County Committee had deemed the former committeeman as a natural choice for the clerkship due to his long experience in township affairs.

Selander served on the Township Committee from 1933 until 1948 and was chairman the last 13 years of that period.

No split has yet been reported among the all-Republican Township Committee, concerning support of Mrs. Worthington, but in private conversations, it is reported, committee members have not indicated unanimous approval of Mrs. Worthington's candidacy. Meantime-the Democratic organization is considering candl-Republican shenanigans, wondering it "the big split" could hap-

## Lions Club Picnic | County Park Vote Set For November

mission today filed a request with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton to have the following question placed on the ballot for a referendum vote this November:-

"Shall Chapter 191, P.L. 1951, approved June 7, 1951, become operative in the County of Union? Sald Chapter increases the maximum amount which the Board of Chosen Freeholders may in its discretion- annually appropriate for maintaining the Union\_County Park System from three-fourths of one mill on the dollar to one mill on the dollar of the assessed valuation of the taxables and rat-

ables of the county." If approved, the Commission will be empowered to requisition approximately \$150,000 more in 1952 for county park maintenance.

Although the ""c'elling" in this act is raised from % to one mill, the minimum allowed for county park purposes is not changed. That means that if the Commission requests the limit allowed under the new law for 1962, the Freeholders can still cut this request in half if they feel such action is in the best public inter-

It is more than 20 years since the last referendum vote concerning Union County Parks, The last such referendum was in 1930 when the voters approved a request for a \$300,000 bond issue for acquisition and development of land. The of 7,975 votes, 27,959 ballots betitled to monthly payments. If party harmony Mrs. Worthington ing cast for and 19,984 against this question.

#### Republicans Set For Boat Ride

Congressman Clifford P. Case, of Rahway, will lead Republican county and municipal officials in moonlight cruise up the Hudson River, sponsored by the Union County Young Republicans. Leaving at 7:30 p.m. from Recreation Pier in Elizabethport, the cruise party, aboard the Hudson River Day Line vessel "Peter Stuyvesant," will carry 2,800 Union County residents up to Indian Point and back, returning to Elizabethport about midnight. Tickets have been sold throughout the County and will be sold tomorrow eve-

ning at the pler Stote Senator Kenneth C Hami of-Elizabeth, Sheriff Alex C, Camp bell, Assemblymen Fred E. Shepdates and watching closely the ard, Donald C Mackey, G. Clifford Thomas, Assemblywoman Florence P. Dwyer and a host of Freeholders. Mayors and Councilmen-will

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# Youth Development Thru Vocational Agriculture

'Know Your Aggies' by Adam P. LaSota

set up by each individual or local chapter, each State Association, and regulations by which he is government. and the national organization. These programs are built on the needs of the individual and the community. Cooperation, group thinking, and purposeful action are

displayed in all programs of work. Cooperation, group thinking, and purposeful action are to my way of thinking he prime regulaites of any boy who wants to grow up and ecome a useful citizen We are devoting much time in

this effort to assist our boys in leveloping into useful citizens. The F. F. A. has regular meetings at which time these purposes are discussed and developed so that ach one has some definite part in the picture. Any successful Future Farmer has become a success ecause he has learned, listened, and worked with these purposes in mind. He has learned to cooperate, think in and with a group as well as develop plans for purposeful action.

In this day an age of "looking for something for nothing" it is essential that we in the teaching field strive to develop our youth to not just ordinary citizens but into good useful citizens. Men and women know that only hard work will enable an individual to attain a high goal in life as well as the espec of his fellow man.

Through F. F. A. activities th poperative spirit is fostered and individual talent is discovered and developed. Here is a school of experience in the art of working to-

join the cruise, as well as Repub licans of all ages from all municipalities, Coroner C. Wyllys Cass of Elizabeth, general chairman of the Young Republican boat-ride, has stated that dancing and refreshments will feature the moonlight cruise, first postwar revival of traditional Republican outings ong associated with Union Coun tv. Chairman Cass has been work ing with all County municipal Republican chairmen and with foung Republicans from Elizabeth, Summit, Plainfield and West-

ture Farmers of America is: "To bers have a splendid opportunity develop character, train for use- to learn how to deal effectively found. ful citizenship, and foster patrio- with themselves as, well as with Each year a program of work fundamentals of a true democracy, receiving such training and will

others. The F. F. A, embodies the more than 1500 members who are Each member has a voice in set- someday become good solid citizens. ting up policies and making rules who will someday be leaders in our

The eighth purpose of the Fu- | gether for a common good. Mem-

individual responsibility resing on his shoulders, but team work is essential to lating accomplishment Future Farmers not only work well together, but they know how to provide organized receation for themselves and others in the community: Today, many State associations own and operate State-wide camps, which combine recreation and health protection with leadership training activities that reach

governed. Each member also has

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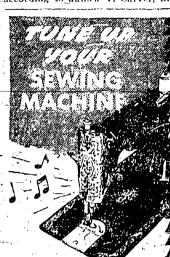
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pared to-104 last September. Sixty-four new students have peen registered for grades one through-eight, thirty-five at Ray-mond Chisholm School and twen- Army Unit Cites ty-nine in James Caldwell School. Grade distribution is as follows: Kindergarten, 168; Grade 121; Grade 2, 126; Grade 3, 143; Grade 4, 147; Grade 5, 118; Grade 6, 101; Grade 7, 90; and Grade 8 82. These figures are not final, Newswanger said, as some ohlldren have not yet reported to school due to Illness or the fact that their families have not re-

turned to town from vacations. As a result of the overcrowding, double sessions are held for fourth and fifth grades at the Caldwell school, while third, fourth and

All, of Chisholm School's kindergarten children are attending classes at the Presbyterian Church school, where 120 is the maximum that can be accommodated. Fifty kindergarteners are having classes. at the Caldwell school A first grade-class Is held in the Weth-

For those on double sessions convene at-12:30 p.m. each day. tions, the Board of Education is scheduled to most next week to open bids for the proposed new

age of 25, about 35 of every 1,000 Americans have some chronic illness of major disability.

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. Then, in emergencies, the Whip-KEC-377 just about completes mission line, near Boonton for in- pany station can be familiar with JCP&I/s statewide radio network stance, the foreman radios direct instructions originating from for the protection or power supply, from his truck a plain-language JCP&L's fixed, transmitters at according to James V. Carver, the request to Whilppany to de-energize more distant points in the State, erating plant,"

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"In war or peace emergencie elop, customers are also finding 377", with the other stations, could maintain continual contact with founding of the Union County JCP&L's entire facilities and per- Parents Group of Mentally Resonnel, even if other means of comunication were destroyed or handisapped. The 1950 South Amboy afternoon, October 7, at the munitions explosion and last No- Nancy-Luzon Training School, 408 ember's burricane proved the mergency value to the public of hese auxiliary facilities."

Mr. Carver emphasized that KEC-377 will also save the company's mployees, saying that in the event "contact with high voltage, as nummons additional trained aid by persons and their parents in has happened, the crew on the job radio." And, he said, in everyday the unit in September, 1949. use, radio control of line crews' scheduled work keeps them in quick reach of special equipment and in close tabs with weather and Dwyer, of Elizabeth; Mrs. Henry ther conditions.

#### Pupil

Studying the Needs and Problems (Continued from Page 1) Dr. Lloyd N. Yepson, chief of the ported, was 1096, as contrasted Division of Classification and Edwith 945 at the same time in Sepember, 1950, when crowded conditions had already necessitated the farming out of kindergarten ident of the New Jersey Parents classes in the Presbyterian Church, Group; and Mrs. James K. Creek. and some double sessions were the Junior Women's Clubs.

The increase of 150 this year Newswanger explained, is partly. the effect of relatively small classes, numbering 80 pupils this year, graduated in June, while ncoming kindergarten classes to mushroom in size as home-bullding\_continues at a rapid pace. Kindergarten pupils this month number 168, as com-

Corps unit from Providence, R. L. comprises thirty-three men from East Greenwich areas, members at the time the unit was called -to-active duty, plus a number of fifth grades are in double ses-sions at the Chisholm School.

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field, are affected directly or pocentially by a new State law equiring written applications onstandard form for \$500 exemptions on real or personal-property taxes, the Union Jounty Board of Taxation has reported-

Under the new statute, adopted by the 1951 Legislature to set up miform procedure, veterans who made their applications in writing n the past will not be required to file new ones immediately, but each tax assessor is required to ave all veterans' exemptions registered on the new forms by July 1, 1954.

Those whose exemptions were granted in the past on the basis of oral conversations will be rejuired to file the forms, the tax oard said. Forms may be ob tained from any assessor, and the board suggested that any veteran showing antenna (arrow) of Jersey Central radio stations-linking the utility's plants in doubt about his status confer with his assessor.

As in the past, the \$500 exemptions is available to any honorably discharged veteran who, served ir he United States armed forces during the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I

of Norway," one of the most pop- An-identical exemption is granted ular operattas in the entire his- widows of New Jersey citizens tory of the Paper Mill Playhouse who died in watering do not tive duty, provided they do not in Miliburn, has been booked for remarry. It is not granted to widlimited return engagement ows of discharged veterans who Joseph L. Focht, president, has opening Monday, Sept. 24th, im- die subsequent to their release

The exemption no longer given to out-of-State residents, lete sellout at Millburn during and no longer can be made retros\_six-week\_engagement some 30 active beyond a current tax year.

> of Grieg's best friend will be Jim Hawthorne, who was one of the great singing successes of the St. Louis Municipal Opera this scason, in his first Paper Mill appearance.

Herman Rosse, whose settings ontributed to much of the spirit of the North Country to the mood of the earlier production, has once again designed the scenery. John Charles Sacco is in charge of the music and Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan will direct the overall production.

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# 'Song of Norway'

The Colonial Gardens Annua Pienic, held last Sunday at the group's private pienie grounds was attended by the majority of the residents of this community Refreshments were served during the day. Games for all featured the\_event

expressed his appreciation for the support given him by all the members of the association and has extended a special vote of thanks to the picnic committee. Members of this committee were: Joseph D. Martin, John Fecher, Fred Buerklin, Sigurd Oors, Michael Mohr, Arthur Dauser, Walter Oelschlager and Albert Binder.

COLONIAL GARDENS

PICNIC HELD

Unit 2 Years Old

tarded Children will be celebrated

at an informal reception Sunday

Joseph Warfsinski, president of

the unit, announced that special

tribute will be paid then to the

friends and workers of the organ-

izatica who have contributed to

the welfare of mentally deficient

Among the guest speakers will

be: Assemblywoman Florence P

D. Shay, of Scotch Plains, recently

appointed by Governor Alfred E.

Driscoll to the State Commission

of Mentally Deficient Persons;

ucation in the State Department

J. Marino, of South Orange, pres-

of Roselle, Regional director of

A report of the projects which

since its inception will be made

by Mr. Wassinski, and a display

of handlerafts and school work ex-

scuted by pupils of the Nancy-

Luzon Training School-will be ex-

hibited. Teachers of the school

and the director, Mrs. Jean Assin,

of Elizabeth, will conduct visitors

through the school building after

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## **Branch For Swing** Must Be Staunch

The old practice of rigging up the tree friend with a swing to provide amusement for the kiddigs s just as popular today as it was back in grandma's time:-

of Institutions and Agencies; Lee The swing has its complications, is well as advantages, advises H. O. Lehman, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. There are two immediate problems; safety of the youngsters have been undertaken by the unit using the swings and protection of the tree involved.

Number One precaution in installing the swing-is-nover-simply wrap the rope ends around a convenient limb. Friction might soon vear out the rope as well as the eark atop the branch, resulting in partial girdling and eventual decay. Instead, install lag hooks or eye screws, on the underside of the branch. Insert the rope through these after protecting the points of rope wear by the use of metal guards called thimbles. Tree and youngsters

After the swing is up and ready for use, for added safety the swing branch can be cabled to other supporting limbs overhead. This will serve to steady the swing active duty Tuesday at Fort and prevent the limb itself from swaying or bouncing youngsters up and down.

Naturally, the selected limb, where ropes will be attached to properly installed hooks, should be inspected for health and soundness. Most staunch trees such as oak, ash, maple and elm are good

Captain Kollmar left a job with the Prudential Insurance Com-The hot water bottle was in use pany, Newark, to go back into 2,000 years ago, Barly Greek service. His company, during the past year, gave basic training to physicians applied a bladder filled 300 mon. The fifth currently with hot water for the relief of operates the ammunition area at min. Rufus, one of these, who dled about 117 A.D., mentions-the not water bottle in his writings.

What may have been the world's lished the Pony Express in 1880 morning classes begin at -8:30 for fast communication between first fashion books-were written o'clock while afternoon classes the older states and California It in the 16th Century, one by a was succeeded 16 months later by | Swiss painter and the other by a Spanlard, Juan di Alcega,\_\_\_

### At Paper Mill A return engagement of "Song or World War II...

mediately after the current hit from service. un of "Sally" comes to an end. "Song of Norway" was a commonths ago when it was presented shortly after the end of its long Broadway run. While hundreds vere turned away at the original resentation, it has not been repeuted in keeping with Paper Mill policy not to repeat operettas less than two seasons apart.

Rosemarie Brancato who starred in the original production at Millburn will return for her outstanding portrayal of the role of the opera singer. Opposite her-in-the all-important part of Edvard Grieg, the composer on whose life and music the entire operetta is based, will be David Atkinson, new leading man who scored personal successes in "Music In The Air" and in "Sweethearts" earlier

this season. Another vocalist who played the part of Grieg's wife so well in the last production will return in the person of Virginia Oswald,

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LARGE, grey male cat. Back legs look moth-eaten. South Orange 2-4492. CASH lost in A & P Millburn, Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Liberal reward. Milburn 6-4315.

PEARL opera glasses. Monday, 5 p.m. between Delichler and Herbert Gall-erles. Reward. Short Hills 7-3596 or Box 384, Summit Herald. KODACHROME slide, Summit, Satur-day, Wood, Summit 8-7293-R, PASSBOOK #24498. Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Summit. PASSBOOK No. 26200. Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Surs-

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FRAME COLONIAL—3 bedrooms, bath,
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### Starting Array Takes Shape As Gridmen Enter 3rd Week Of Conditioning

By DONALD ROSSELET Although practice sessions during the first week of Regional High's grid conditioning period were, limited to calisthenics and running-oil plays, Couch Johnny Brown has recently turned his attention to heavy contact work in preparation for an eight-game schedule beginning on September 22 with Hillside. The contact work consists of blocking, tack-

ling and intra-squad scrimmages. Many new faces will be in the cast when the curtain goes up on the '51 season, for 19 of the previous year's varsity have graduated. Included in this group are nine of the men who started the Thanksgiving fray with Rahway in 1950. Last year's JV team, which finished with a 6-0 record, will dominate this year's varsity. The end positions seem to be

Stalwarts Joe Pepe and Dick **USED CARS FOR SALE** 950 PLYMOUTH, one owner, excellent condition, white walls, heater, low

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is 8:15 p.m. All past members, alumni, parents of present stu-

Corporal Ormond Mesker, U. S. Marine Corps-son of Fireman and Mrs. Ormond Mesker, wounded several months ago in Korea, has been transferred o Kingsbridge Hospital, Bronx, N. Y.

when he was with Louisville inor so the record book says, was 1922 After eight years as a minor feted at the greatest of all baseloop pilot, 15 seasons as boss of ball parks last Saturday. And indeed it was a memorable occasion.

Bob Bontenelli, Norm Souchek,

Bob Ruggeri, the other Rahway

Jim Testa and John Keith.

ment....

Sports In The Sun

the-Bronx Bombers, five as Chicago Cub manager, and two campaigns plus- a part of the third at the helm of Tom Yawkey's Boston-Red-Sox; Joe McCarthy threw. in the towel. A brilliant career had come to an end.

Yes Old Timer's Day 1951 at the Bronx ballyard is over; but it will be remembered today, tomorrow, the next day, and the next; for the greatest names in baseball one Joseph Vincent McCarthy, It annals were gathered there for was in that same park, Yankee that now annual occasion, possibly for the last time.

Regional High's opening grid hattle with Hillside on September 22 is definitely slated for the lowas a fallure; third, sinful; and cal grounds. Next year, RHS launches a two-year contract with Westfield, Both football games are to be played at the Blue Devil's field.

our national game can match his Regional Booster club will meet fabulous record of 11 firsts, 10 secon Monday evening, September 17, at the high school. The time for the organization's initial session dents and all others interested in the promotion of athletics at the local school have been invited to attend

## **Questions & Answers on Civil Defense**

LEONARD DREYFUSS State Civil Defense Director

(No. 2 in a series)

Q-Will white clothing protect a person against atomic flash fluence on the effects of the A-It is an accepted fact that

heat much more readily than do dark ones. However, the only safe that exploded over Miroshima, acprotection against flash heat is tually devastated an area\_only something substantial - and white one-third as great as at Hiroclothing is not the answer. It will, shima. This was due to the hilly, of course, be a better-coveringthan dark clothing if you are caught in the open when the bomb goes off - but the difference is not great enough to warrant a fuss over it.

Q-How fast does - the shock wave of the air burst move? A-Initially, it leaves the hall of fire at about 10,000 miles per hour - striking the ground at about 1,000 mph. In many cases

when the shock wave rebounds from the ground, its effect is temmentily doubled. Q-How long do the effects of

A-The Immediate explosion efcets are over within about ten

Q-How far away will the efects of the air burst be felt? A-Up to about 12 miles. At Jacasaki, where the bomb was nalf-again-as powerful as in-Hiromiles away.



Q-Does terrain have any in bomb?

A-Most definitely, The Nagawhite surfaces reflect light and saki bomb, while half again as powerful as the nominal bomb rolling terrain of Nagasaki. Q-How big is the fireball?

A-Its approximate maximum size is about 900 feet in diameter, and it attains this size within one

Q-Can the bomb's flash blind a

person? A-Only temporarily. Six mile away from the explosion, the fireball appears as bright as 100 suns. Depending upon how far away you are at the time of explosion, temporary blindness may result from ooking at the burst.

Q-Why do the Civil Defense natructions concentrate so much on the air burst, instead of the ground or water bursts?

A-The air burst, exploding high over a city, can devastate a greater area than either ground-or water bursts. The surface exploslon, for example, expends much shima, windows were shattered 13-of its energy in-digging a crater, and the water\_absorbs much of the explosive effect in a water burst. The enemy can gain the best advantage and use from his

bombs through an air burst. That is why we anticipate this type of attack in most cases. Q-Does the shock wave or blast

of the bomb cause severe personal injuryt A-Surprisingly enough, no. Very

few injuries result from the "squeezing" effects of the blast. Most injuries are of secondary nature - in other words, from being thrown against buildings or being struck by falling or flying objects. That is why immediate cover is of paramount importance.

# Adams Sun Service



AT MILLBURN AVENUE

son's backs. Collectively Frank Vicendese, who made All-County and All-State second team as did Fests, and Dlok-Sherry, observed by many as the real workhorse in a backfield which ran up 235 points, scored 120 points."

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

starter, should open the campaign NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of Trite 19:31-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union in the center\_slot. Don Ficke is expected to provide ample replacethority conferred upon the Union Gounty Board of Elections by law the following numed parsons have, after due investigation, been found includate The rest of the line is a big question mark. Another 10 days' practice should decide those posi-

practice should decide those posttions.

Brown will definitely miss
Frank Festa, Bob Rittweger, Art
Larson, Fred Rice, Jack Haskell,
John Speranza, and Sandy Gonczlik who comprised a forward

output by the investigation, been found intelligible to you be because they have moved, left no address.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listed below provided such persons appear personally at Room 5-B in the Basepersonally at Room 5-B in the Basepersonal at Room 5-B way starters who is back, is the John Speranza, and Sandy Gonrior to September 27, 1951 "affure appear and submit proof as aforesaid Sonly positive choice for a starting czlik who comprised a forward berth. Brown will have to choose wall that held Regional's opponthe other spots from a group con- ents to 65 points. The Bulldog sisting of Jim Gwathney, Joe mentor cannot replace last year's Leone, Dick Beyerl, Bob Coles, backfield with any of this sea-General Election on November 6, 1951, and on said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in—which he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant. The Judge of the County Court, if satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after determining the election district which which such present estable vectors. n which such person actually regides, may issue an order directing the district bound of that district to permit such person to vote. Such person however, must re-redister before voting it any subsequent election by court order or otherwise.

PLEASE NOTE that the two week seriod above referred to commences on lectober 23, 1951. onds, six thirds, three fourths. and a sixth. The sixth spot was

October 23, 1951, UNION COUNTY BOARD OF JAMES J. DAVIS, Chairman.
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Member.

EDWARD A...ROESEL, Secretary And Commissioner of Registration NELL C. HETZBL, Member

FIRST DISTRICT
MAPLE-AVE.
14 BHY. James S.
WARNER AVE.
24 Schreter, Frank L.
24 Schreter, Mathida

SECOND DISTRICT
CRESCENT RD.
24 Calvin, Avril
24 Calvin, Edward J. Jr.
SPRINGBROOK RD.
38 Wentzel, Florence J.
42 Sullivan, Nell N.
92 Sullivan, Wm. D.
—TOOKER AVE. 103 Panzarino, Rocco WOODCREST CIR.

43 Denuford, Jenne THIRD DISTRICT ASHWOOD RD.
525 King, Henry F.
525 King, Jusi V.
80, EDGEWOOD AVE.
50 Friedman. Charles
KEW DRIVE
6 Bars, Marian E.
6 Bars, Waynes AVE

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MAPES AVE.
4 Hofmann, Hermin
4 Hofmann, Mrs. Ella
MOUNTAIN AVE.
404 Grant, Robert E.
FOURTH DISTRICT
COLFAX RD.
87 Griffith, Alloe C.
67 Griffith, Jos. E. Jr.
DENHAM RD.

BENHAM RD.
68 Gates, Thelma H,
MORHYS AVE.
232 Trein, Florence A.
232 Trein, Waiter S.
240 Mulbach, Clifford S.
240 Mulbach, Johanna K.
245 Sataville, Camille C.
270 Goldman, George E.

Scherrer, Arnold

217 Cadmus, Mary E. 217 Cadmus, W. Vernol 287 Gramm, Parke N. TOWER DR.

SHORT HILLS AVE.

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LINDEN AVE. 134 McDonough, John C. 134 McDonough, Margaret

134 McDonough, Margaret
LYON PL.
4 Orr. Margrete C.
MOUNTAIN AVE.
142 Watking Virelinia A.
ROSE AVE.
13 Comiskey, Robert G.
13 Comiskey, Ruth MarleSALTER ST.
50 Kubleh, Micholes

50 Kubis SIXTH DISTRICT

BIXTH DISTRICT
BEVERLY RD.

11 Kalendek, Helen C.
FIELDSTONE DR.
27 Wright, Howard R.
55 Smith, Cortrude R.
HILLSIDE AVE,
Nulph, Harry B.
Nulph, Harry B.
Nulph, Mary Z.

MEREL AVE,
443 Williams, Mrs. Heler
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MEISEL AVE.
443 Williams, Mrs. Helen
50, SPRINGFIELD
170 Carroll, Morris B. Jr.
746 Kollmar, Evelyn K.
746 Kollmar, Walter W. WAVERLY-AVE 50 De Santis, Connie M

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the provisions of Title. 18:31-15 of the Revised Statutes of New Jorsey, and by virtue of the authority conferred upon the Union County Board of Elections by law the following named persons have, after due investigation, been found ineligible to vote because they have moved, left no address.—

An opportunity to present proof

to vote because they have moved, left no address.

An opportunity to present proof contrary to such reason will be given all persons whose names are listedbolow, provided such persons appear personally at Boom 5-H in the Basement of the Court House, Elizabeth.

Pilor to September 27, 1951. Fallurgto appear and submit proof as aforesaid will require: "Any person affected by the action, of—the Board shall have the "light to make application" to a Judge of the County Gourt during the two weeks immediately preceding the Linear Election to November 6, 1951, and on, said Election Day, for the purpose of obtaining an order entitling him to vote in the district in which he inctually condess.—The burden of

he actually resides. The burden of proof shall be upon the applicant The Judge of the County Court, it satisfied that the applicant is entitled under the law to vote at such election, and after determining the election dis-



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trict in which such person actuary, resides, may issue an order directing the district board of that district to permit, such person to vote. Such person, however, must re-register before voting at any subsequent election.

PHELD IN AND TO THE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY NOW USED BY THE RAHWAY VALLEY JOINT MEETING TO THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springs field, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey as follows:

1. The real and personal property owned by this Township jointly with the Boroughs of Garwood, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, the City of Rahway, the Town of Westfield, the Townships of Clark, Cranford and Woodbridge, all municipal corporations of the State of New Jersey and jointly contracting as The Rahway Valley Joint Meeting, is hereby declared to be necessary, useful and convenient for the purposes of The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, herefolore created by purallel ordinances of the said-municipal corporations.

2. Pursuant to the provisions of and authorization contained in Chapter 138, P.L. 1946, Section 22, the Chalrman of the Township Committee and the Township, such deeds, bills of sale, and other Instruments authorized and directed to execute on behalf of this Township, such deeds, bills of sale, and other instruments as may be necessary or expedient to transfer, assign and convey—the in-terest of this Township in the Sew-arre Treatment Plant Trunk-Sewer and

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT appurtenances and the personal property owned by the said municipal corporations and devoted to the purposes of said Rahway Valley John Merting to said The Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority.

permit such person to vote. Such person, however, must re-register before voting at any subsequent election by court order or otherwise."

PLEASE NOTE that the two week period above referred to commences on October 23, 1951.

UNION COUNTY BOARD OF LECTIONS

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Secretary and Commissioner of Registration.

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field in the County of Union and field, in the Springfield Municipal manufactured to be held on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Springfield Municipal manufacture for the Sandard The Springfield Municipal manufactured for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Sandard Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Sandard Township Committee to the held on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Sandard Township Committee to the held on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Sandard Township Committee to the held on Wednesday evening, September 26, the Sandard Township Committee to the held on Wednesday evening September 26, the Sa on Wednesday evening, September 26, 1951. 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.

Dated: September 12, 1951.

CAROLYN HARMON,

ACUNE TOWNSHIP \*Clerk.

September 13, 20

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREHY GIVEN, That
the final account of the subscriber,
Administratize of the estate of JAMES
R. O'CONNELL, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate,
and reported—for settlement to the
Union County Court, Probate Division,
on Thursday, October 18th next, at
10 A.M.

Pated Sontamper, 11th, 1951 Dated September 11th, 1951.
CAROL O'CONNELL,

SILBER & SILBER, Attorneys 744 Broad Street Nowark 2, N. J. o a w 4.w. Sept. 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4 Fee

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