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First Presbyterian Church Parish House

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

LISTEN

ceived a third patrolman's resignation in the space of one month newer members of the department, resigned a couple of weeks ago \$125,000. and Merie Patten, veteran of five \$125,000.

larly in times like these. Mrs., Robert Hayes, president. of the Springfield Woman's Club, emphasizes in no uncertain terms that reports, news items and rumors to the effect that the club such is supporting Mrs. Eleonoro Worthington for township clerk or any other political candidate for any position are absolutely false . . . "club membors have a right to do as they

please," says Mrs. Hayes, 'but as a group we do not enter into any picture which has political Defeat of Regional High's_grid project. team last Saturday by Somerville has bolstered instead of booted than 2,000 parishioners to contribthe local school's morale . . . it ute their support to the underwas the first licking taken by the Bulldogs in a long, long time and struction cost will be financed

Just in each you haven't noticed, the new traffic signal light in front of the postoffice building is working full time and already is serving to cut down The speed rate of autos on Mor-

ris avenue.

and spectators like the Regional-

We haven't mentioned too much in fine style . . . the speed with which the new Precision Laboratories is being erected in Route 2 is nothing short of remarkable

... the plant will be up and ready for operation very soon . . . according to Walt Baldwin, the previously announced industrial plants planning to come to Springfield are still in the works . . .-one will cost about three million dollors . . . he'll make the announcement when the time is ripe.

We're in the midst of Fire Prevention Week and Chief Charles Pinkaya has listed five steps every homemaker should take to prevent fire-in peace or emergency ... they are:

1. Make it a weekly program to cleun out all combustible rubbish in closets, attic and cellar. 2. Get rid of "asoline and ben-

zine. Keep other flammable liquids-in tightly closed-cans 3. Put offy rags and paintcloths in covered metal contain-

ers or dispose of them, 4. Keep electric viring, extension cords, electric appliances

in good repair. n good repair. 5. Install basic home fire fighting equipment. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggests a five-gallon hand pump, a garden hose, several

Acting Township Clerk Mrs. Carolyn Harmon has a short anappy letter in today's paper with Republican County - Committee Chairman Bert Layng as the target . . . read it!

buckets and water and sand and

MILLBURN WOMEN TO HEAR SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Millburn Women's Club tomorrow, Friday, at the Recquet's Club, will be Mrs. Robert W. Cornelison, chairman of communications of the General Foderation of Women's Clubs and past president of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs. Her topic will be "Women in a World Community".

Mrs. Cornelison, with forty members of the Federation Board, re-

Church Will Open Drive

There's a dire need for appli- of St. James Church will comcants for the Springfield police de- mence next month, it has been partment as Chief Thompson dis- announced by Rev. William losed this week that he has re F. Burke, church pastor, Dis-

The new building will be located years' service, leaves on Saturday off South Springfield avenue near off South Springfield avenue near Mountain avenue. The school section will have twelve classrooms. tion will have twelve classrooms It will be constructed so that ad

The church auditorium will have

Rev. John Mahon, assistant pas tor, outlined plans for the finance drive at Sunday services. It wil of November. He revealed that official permission has been re-Walsh, archbishop of Newark to proceed with construction of the

An appeal has been made to more has served to relieve a good deal through a mortgage, with the dioof tension . . . we're still of the gese holding the mortgage, it was

been discussed for many months, twenty-one school districts. This Rahway contest on Thanksgiving | Church officials have cited the trenendous growth of the parish in 776 figure for last year at the recent years and have pointed to same period, it was said.

Or. Johnson said it will be at the-need of a parochial school. It is expected the new building will least 1955-56 before the peak is take care of the parish's needs for reached. He pointed out that enseveral years.

St. James Church is the second Springfield church to announce a tion shifts, especially from larger building program. Last week the Preshyterian Church re- creating school housing problems about the township's industrial vealed that its, congregation has that are tense, and in some cases, approved a project for construction of a new church school building. It, too, will have a fund-rais-

Welfare Payment

ment has recovered \$985.50 ln a judgment entered Tuesday by County Judge Walter L. Hetfield in Elizabeth. The department had sued the estate of a relief ellent, The case was heard without a

Alfred Parker, 21 Diven street, ubsequently was made administrator of the estate. Later it was found to include money and the township sued to recover its ex-

given but disclaimed knowledge of the amount. Township Attorney Robert F. Darby represented the welfare office. Former Township Attorney Herbert A. Kuvin ap-

St. James Plans

St. James' Holy Name Society Rally Sunday, October 14, prior to the Union County Holy Name Socicty parade in Elizabeth. The avenue to Mountain avenue to the

The marchers will be led by St. in Elizabeth. In the county parade, the local group will march third in the second division.

cently toured eight European of Education have deferred to the countries, meeting women in affili- school's parent-teacher association. ated clubs in England, Haly, Den-Supervising Principal Warren W. mark, Belguin, Germany, Hol-Halsey told board members their land and Switzerland. She visited monthly meeting, held on the 22 ports in the Mediterranean fourth Thursday, prevents him from when the SS Indepdance made attending meetings of the PTA held its maiden voyage this year. At on the same date four months a that time she was guest of the year. The board finally decided to Greek Federation and the Cairo change its meeting night to the

For Building

\$125,000 For Church School

conducted during the first week elved from the Most Rev. Thomas

taking. The balance of the conopinion there won't be a game in said.

ing drive for an \$80,000 structure.

The township welfare depart-

nicipality had contributed \$985.50 to Louise Suiter, who died May 31, ceived over the period from Februnry, 1948 to May, 1949.

Municipal Building

Anselms Fife and Drum. Corp. 'After disbanding at the Municipal Bullding, the men will leave by bus and private cars for the rally munion in a body at the 8 a.m. maes Sunday.

(fourth Tuesday,

St. James Lists

Construction-of-a \$700,000 combination church and school building by the parish

ditions may be made.--

nation building will be of brick conat least eighteen months for com

Springfield's rising school en-penrollments, is being closely collment is-being reflected in other parts of the county, a survey made by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, Union County superintendent of schools, has indicated. He pointed out that the crest probably will

the county to draw the interest Plans for the new building have pupils registered in the country's

Township Recovers

Harry J. Burtt, township welfare director, told the court the mu-1949. The financial help was re-

penditure.

Parker admitted relief had been peared for Parker.

Parade Here Sun.

parade in Springfield oil society will leave the church at 1:30 p.m. and march along Morris

The society will receive Com-

Members of the Regional Board

PIERSONE MACWILLIAM

Presbyterian Church, Orange, as the speaker. A fund-modern kitchen and church offices.

County School Enrollment,

not be reached before 1955-56.

Preliminary enrollment figures

as of September 30 show 57,837

is an increase of 2,081 over the 55,-

rollments are increasing in both

upper and lower grades, Popula-

Although the supervising prin-

clpal did not cite Springfield spe-

haracteristic of that trend Hun-

dreds of persons from Newark,

Elizabeth and other large munici-

palities are moving into Spring-

field's new homes and multiple

housing units. As a result scores

of children who did not attend

school here last year now are en-

rolled in township schools or ir

Regional High School, Both school

The birth rate, which remains

the greatest single influence on

Women's Club Votes

The proposed additional appro-

tion of the new elementary school field homemakers have been in-

priation of \$150,000 for construc-

was approved unanimously by the

Springfield Woman's Club at a re-

referendum is scheduled for Tues-

School Commissioner Janet

Champlin was the principal speak-

er. She described the need for

increased educational facilities and

answered several questions. The

vote on the appropriation followed

Seventeen new members were

tocepted. They included Mrs. Ar-

thur D. Buckley, Mrs. Philip Del

Vecchio, Mrs. Thomas F. Doherty,

Mrs. John H. Headley, Mrs. Frank

Hayden, Jr., Mrs. A. Russell Hit-

ller, Mrs. Stanley Hrankowski,

Mrs. Herman Meyer, Mrs. Donald

McAleece, Mrs. Edward Ryder,

Mrs. Howard Sherwin, Mrs. Wil-

llam Steinen, Mrs. Frederick Sze-

ler, Mrs. Arthur Von, der Linden.

Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Marie Shepherd of Ma-

plewood presented a program,

"Trying Tryouts," a satire on radio

auditioning. Miss Roslind Dobie

was the accompanist: A social

hour followed. The next meeting

will be November 7. Mrs. R. J

PTA AND TEACHERS

A card party, sponsored

mond Chisholm School,

evening October 22, at the Ruy-

Proceeds will be used to pur-

chase a memorial to Mrs Alice

Hart, former Springfield teacher.

Tickets may be obtained from

class mother, or by calling Mrs.

George Rupp, Millburn 6-1947-W. will preside at the meeting,

PLAN CARD PARTY

Hayes presided.

Wulf and Mrs. Kenneth Young.

day, October 23.

cent meeting at the Raymond, as well as in the Chisholm School Voting on the for Springfield.

Support to Board

districts will build additions.

cifically the situation here has been

almost desperate.

will keep rising.

school year closes,

Local Meeting

For Homemakers

selection and handling of foods.

meetings including, roupholstering,

ment selection, furniture refinish

of attractive recipes for pears and

Margaret Mearns, assistant home

agent, at 1:30 in the Court Hbuse,

Home Economics Kitchen, Spring-

vited to participate in this and

other meetings at the county scat

as well as in the meetings arranged

Backs Referendum

The Citizens' Committee for the

The committee heard members

specifications and reviewed the

overcrowded conditions of the

The committee also urged all

lownship voters to vote for the

referendum. 'Members pointed out

ed on the "vitally important addi-

A film entitled "Children's Emo-

fall meeting of the Parent Edu-

School, will lead the discussion

tion without delay."

TO VIEW FILM

PTA STUDY GROUP

at James Caldwell School.

schools.

Citizens' Group

ing and children's clothing.

mapped out a program of mentaly ests of Springfield."

Architect's sketch of the \$80,000 parish house which raising campaign will be conducted and a brochure giving the congregation of the Presbyterian Church will construct. full information will be presented to each family in the struction. It is expected to require A dinner for campaign workers will be held tonight in the congregation.—The structure will be of colonial design with Mrs. Titley and her children are chapel with Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, pastor of the First a large auditorium, stage, classroom facilities, an enlarged guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Like Springfield's, Is Up Mrs. Elconore H. Worthington, Republican candidate for township clerk, todaý in a statement pointed out that there are many municipalwatched, according to the county ities in New Jersey which have superintendent. That, together, women_serving in the post of townwith the movements of families ship clerk. She expressed belief from one place to another make that in event of election she would it a certainty that enrollments be able to work harmoniously with Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, assistant to tee to reconsider an ordinance Only two municipalities showed the township clerk.

decreases in school registration. Mrs, Worthington's statement: These were Garwood with 76 and 'As you all know, the office of Westfield with 28. The largest inmunicipal clerk is staffed by womcreases were reported by Linden en in at least eighty-three muwith 335; Union with 312, Rahway nicipalities in the State of New the governing body voted to conwith 294 and Westfield with 285; The September 30 figures are ten- lities are larger than Springfield, 14. Meantime, the police committative and in most instances are changed by June 30 when the of comparable size,

"If elected I will endeavor to do my utmost to serve the township of Springfield to the best of my office of township clerk is the "Getting Your Money's Worth"

the fall and winter Extension pro- experience. gram for local homemakers opens prises, and if elected I firmly be-situation," Binder declared. A committee of representative lieve that Mrs. Carolyn Harmon

holiday foods, family budgeting, First Aid Drive ng and children's clothing. On Triesday, October 16, the use Nears Completion

grapes will be demonstrated by Mrs. according to an announcement by squad authorities yesterday. .The \$5,000.

> be contacted this weekend, Cards requesting that donations be mailed to-the squad will be left at the loors of those who ar not home. Sauad members will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8:15 in Town

Schools at a recent meeting unani-Hall for a business meeting. mously endorsed the action of the Members who attended the New Jersey State Convention of First Board of Education in presenting a' referendum for an additional Aid Councils, Sunday, at The Pines, Metuchen, were Mr. and \$150,000 to cover the increased cost of construction of the upper grade | Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Richard Allen, Miss Dorothy Keith and Mrs. of the Board of Education explain Daniel Ozsvath, Latest ambulance the necessity for obtaining addiand life saving devices were extional funds. The Committee in-spected the blueprints, bids and

Services Held For Mrs. R. C. Haltzman

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar. that a favorable vote is necessary garet Loesch Haltzman, of 56 Denin order that work may be start- ham road, wife of Robert C. Haltzman, who dled Friday in Orange Memorial Hospital after a brief illness were held Monday at the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home. Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pas tor of the Pirst Presbyterian Church, officiated, Interment was tions" will be shown at the first in Restluid Memorial Park. Mrs. Haltzman was 50 years old joint committee, of the PI'A and eation Study Group of the Spring A native of Jersey City, she lived

the Teachers' Association of field Parent-Teacher Association, in Maplewood twenty-eight years Springfield, will be held Monday Thursday, October 18, at 8 p.m. before moving here three years ago. She was a member-of-the-Ma-Mrs. Nell Jakobsen, a member plewood Chapter, O.E.S., and of of the faculty at James Caldwell the Springfield Woman's Club. Surviving, in addition to her husperiod which will follow, Refresh- band, are her father, William H. Short Hills avenue, Springfield, ments will be served. Mrs. Adolph Loesch, Jersey City, and a sister, Mojjis is a member of H. G. Mc-Sisum, chairman of the group, Mrs. Thomas L. Askew, St. Peters- Cully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers burg, Fla.

Mrs. Worthington New Traffic Law Delayed Predicts Harmony

more than a score of residents, infully forced the Township Commitwhich would make a part of Linden avenue and all of Wabeno avenue one-way streets. Following at a public hearing on the subject, Jersey. Many of these municipal- tinue the hearing until November and a great number of them are tee and other municipal department heads were instructed to re view the measure carefully.

Although Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder voted with other ability and to cooperate with all members of the committee to de township officials. I feel that the lay passage of the ordinance, it was apparent he was provoked. will be discussed by Mrs. Mary W. hub of our township government Binder intimated that last night's Armstrong. Union County Home and to this office I pledge to give pressure from the audience had Agent, Wednesday, October 17, as all my energies and past office more effect on his colleagues than he had. He said he pleaded with "I pledge myself to cooperate other board members many weeks The with all township personnel in the ago to sit with him on the probhome agent will discuss points of interest of good, efficient govern-lem and make recommendations quality to look for in many items ment. I have worked in harmony but never received a reply to the of household use but particularly with other women in the business request, "Only now do they begin consider economy practices in the world, as well as in civic enter to realize the seriousness of the

Extension Service staff have township clerk in the best inter-committee protesting the proposed ordinance. Edward Conley, speaklocal business because it would make it very difficult for hunfund drive is nearing completion, Mesker said it would work an unless the construction contractor additional hazard on volunteer fire- fulfills his obligation by permafirst_canvers of residents has been considered and the unit has attained 60 percent of its goal of the first Aid Squad and the unit has attained 60 percent of its goal of the first Aid Squad and the unit has attained 60 percent of its goal of the first Aid Squad and the this expense. nounced opposition on the same

Persons who were not home at grounds.

the time of the original call will Melsel and Linden avenue resgrounds. -idents -said the ordinance would bring additional traffic to those streets which they charged already were speedways and very dangerous to youngsters, Replying, to Police Chief Thompson's statement to eliminate traffic congestion in

HONORED BY BELL



William E. Mojjis, plant englneer with the New Jersey. Bell Telephone Company has been presented a gold service emblem upon reaching the 25-year mark of con-

As Scores File Protests public question was presented by the public question by th

plague Springfield last night as clared he felt-the ordinance would mitted for the five contracts including a representative of the ordinance goes through, said Shee- were considerably in excess of the Chamber of Commerce, success- han, Springfield surely will be a original estimates of the architect More Cops Quit

> **Local Department** Wave of resignations which force submitted letters announcing purchase school furniture. they were quitting to take other cented on recommendation of Police Commissioner Albert G. Bind-

were-said to be the cause. Meanwhile, Police Chief Thomp-Timothy Sheehan and Charles son issued an-urgent appeal for Raymond Chisholm School. women in consultation with the and I can administer the office of Quinzel presented petitions to the applicants to the department, which is working shorthanded on all shifts, Marine Ormond R ing as a representative of the Mesker, wounded last year in Chamber of Commerce, said the Korea and on temporary service measure would be detrimental to retirement, and Joseph Schaefer were named special officers. As a result of a protest by dreds of residents to get to the delegation of Kew Drive residents, Springfield First Aid Squad's center of town. Fireman Ormond the committee directed notice that

GOP Names Runcie Campaign Manager

Charles D. Runcio has been designated by the Republican County that the move was designed only Committee to head the G. O. P. Campaign Committee.

> His appointment was announced by the committee following a recent incefing after it was disclosed that Wilhert W. Layng, county committee chairman, would be unable to participate be-

Runcie will head the campaign committee and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, vice-chalrman of the county committee, will fill the assignments of chalrman until Layng recovers form his illness,

Runcle has revealed that the campaign committee will concentrate its drive into all six election districts. The following county committee members will be in charge in the various districts: First, Daniel Wendland and Mrs. Dálsy Johnson; second, Charles F. Beardsley and Mrs. Margaret Runcie; third, Max Sherman and Mro. Jean Hans; fourth, Robert Anderson and Mrs. Georgia Me-Mullen: fifth, Norris Allston Jr., who will act for Layng, and Mrs. Julia Brown, and sixth, Albert Mileti and Mrs. Bandomer...

All county committee members pledged themselves, it was an- Patrolman Vincent Pinkava, head . nounced, to work for the election of Mrs. Eleonore H. Worthington

Town Will Vote October 23d On Extra Bond Issue

Woman's Meeting School Board Held at Church The Woman's Society of Christion Service of the Methodist Cites Need Church met Tuesday morning in fair which will be held November 15. Dessert luncheon was served at 150-p.m. Mrs. Edward McCarthe-church parlors to sew for the

thy presided at the business meet-Guest speaker was Mrs. Louise to the polls Tuesday, October 23, to decide whether an addima, who, with her husband and children, is spending a leave of tional \$150,000 for construcabsence with her parents, Mr. and tion of the proposed sixteen-

Mrs. Malcolm Leonard of Molter room upper grades elemen-Miss Francie Howard, - treneurer, was welcomed back after a special election date was long illness. Among the guests present at the meeting was Mrs. Richard Titley, whose husband, day's Springfield Sun. enlisted as a chaplain in the Navy.

Voters originally approved a referendum of \$650,000 for the new building, including \$31,000 for purchase of the site on the Flemer Nursery property. Originally the school board had supmitted two refenda on the project, both of which were defeated. The third time the public question was presented, last

tary school shall be author-

ized. Announcement of the

made-today by the Board of

Education. A legal notice of

the election appears in to-

The additional \$150,000 was made result in worse congestion. If the volving construction, All of them town "for jangled nerves" instead and the school_board,_it_was_said. of a so-called haven for the same. All of the contractors' estimates Binder assumed full responsibil- have a thirty-day clause which ity for the ordinance in its pres- means there will be no price in ent form, adding that his advice on crease for that period. So if the traffic problems comes from a pro-additional \$150,000 is voted. It essional source. "I sympathize with should provide for completion of

he objectors here tonight," Binder the school, it has been pointed out The new referendum, assuming it is approved, will use up all the \$8,617 borrowing margin of the township which is available for other improvements and will in crease the net debt \$141,382 beyond its borrowing margin.

In addition to financing construcstrick the local police department tion of the school at South Springmonths ago continued last night as field avenue and Shunpike Goad two additional members of the the money also will be used to

Polls for the election will be jobs. The resignations of Charles open from 5 to 9 p.m. District Clerk Smith, newer member of the de- A. B. Anderson has announced they partment and Medle Patten, vet- will be kept open later if found

-Voting for the first, second, er. Cost of living and low wages districts will be at the James Caldwell School. Voting for the third and sixth districts will be at the

Township Teachers Attend Art Shop

All local elementary teachers attended an art work shop at the Raymond Chisholm School last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursadditional hazard on volunteer firemen who would be forced on nently paying the street according Mothers also joined the group. Teachers were given on oppored with the many possibilities of a variety of art materials. The nurnose of the workshop was to share nrt-longwindge that can be used readily in the class room art

activities.

Miss Hilda Rath, instructor, repesenting a New York art supply dealer, made the meetings most enjoyable—as well as informative. Everyone participated actively in the work, having the opportunity to create with their own hands varied types of art work. The first session consisted largely of the learning of crayon techniques and their application to original designs. During the second class opaque and transparent water colors were the medio which were emphasized. The third and final session found paper mache and amazort the material used, and the varied range of these versatlle media was shown.

Some of the experimental art rentions will be on display at the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at the James Caldwell School, Explanations of some of the procedures, as shown during the workshop sessions, will accompany the display.

P. B. A. BALL FRIDAY NITE

The 23rd annual ball of the Patrolman's Benevolent Association Local 76, will be held tomorrow (Eriday) night at Old Evergreen-Lodge, Don Gibson and his orchestra will furnish the music. of the PBA, is in charge.

PLANT FORBES TULIP BULBS, The reaching the 25-year mark of continuous service. A resident of 132 for township clerk and the resident of 132 for township clerk and the resident surfaction, top-size and quality all shown in color for easy selection. Mojlis is a member of H. G. Mecletion of Township Committee and the regular resident properties. Brown, who, they can be considered to the regular regular regular resident regular regular

CHURCH SERVICES

11 am. Church School Classes for 11 am. Church School Classes for 11 am. Church School Classes for Beginners and Primary Students (ages 3-8). Classes for all students are un-der the supervision of experienced der the supervision of experienced teachers. You are cordially invited

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Hev. C. Albertus-Hewitt, Minister
9:36 A.-M. Rally Day Service
On this Sunday the Bible School
will unite, with the congregation of
the early service for a-special Rally
Day program. The service will be
highlighted by two sermonettes. Mr.
David McCarthy, ministerial student
at Drew University, will deliver a youth
sermon. The pastor will present an David McCarthy, ministerial student at Drow University, will deliver a youth sermon. The pastor will present an illustrated sermon for children, Teachers and officers of the Bible School will participate in a ceremony of consecration, following which the Guild will hold its regular monthly

THURS., FRI., SAT., OCTOBER 11-12-13

An Ultra Modern Shell Station To Serve You

The annual meeting of the Pressystem of Synod of New Jersey will be hield in Atlantic Chy this week Mi.

Evans, will attend as Vice-Moderator

This will be a regular preaching respectively for the Strong for the Pressystem of th This will be a regular preaching service in observation of Family Sun-

service in observation of Family Sim-day. Pagents are tweed to have their children worship with them in the pews. The Sacrament of Christian Baptism will be administered. Mrs. Derothy MacMutray, contraits soloist, will—slip—"I—Walked Today Where Jame Walked" by O'Hara. The Sen-for Choir anthem will be "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" by Buckley. Mr. Hewitt will preach on "Lucating Your Home." Next Week:

First Church of Christ, Scientist

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CHRIST SCIENTIST in Boston, Mass.

Wednosday Meeting, 8:15 P. M.
Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave Open daily 10 to 4:30 except

Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting

of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF

at 5:30 P. M. the W.S.C.S. will servits Annual Fall Hain Supper. Friday — Men's Club Bowling League at 7 and 9 P. M.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium Rev. Eric II. Rieker 9:30 a.m. Bunday School and Bible

10:45 a.m. Church Service.

St. Stephen's Church Miliburn R. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 A.M. Holy Communion. 8:45 A.M. Church School and Bible

11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon-11 A.M. Holy Communion (First Spa-

Mountainside Union Chapel Highway 29, Mountainside Rev. Milton Achey, Pastor Sungay, October 14 9:45 a.m. Bible School. 11 a.m. Morning Worzhin. "Gu

If a.m. Morning Worship, "Giving Heed to Doctrine." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service? "Our Festimony—Applicated or Scotted At7 Wednesday, October 17. Thursday, October 18 3:30 p.m. Confirmation

Pationiage.
Priday, October 19
7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship and Recreational Hour.

Millburn Baptist Church
Rev R. F. Bateman
9:45 a.m. Bible Beliool.
11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The
Futth of the Waters."
7:45 p.m. Evening Bervice. "Did
God Have a Son?"

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

8:15 p.m. Summit Circle meets at he home of Mrs. Walter Schmidt, 115

Prospect Presbyterian Church—Prospect Street at Tuscan-Road Manlewood.

Arthur Nelson Bufz, D.D., Minister Sunday, 9:40 s.m. Church School I a.m. Morning Worship Sucrement Infant Baptism, Nutsery Class.

D.M. Tuxis Stewardship Commission.

11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sacrament of Infant Baptism, Nursery Class, 4 p.m. Tuxis Stewardship Commission Meeting, 7 p.m. Tuxis, (High School Fetiowship Meeting), Monday, 10 a.m. Missionary Sewing, 11 a.m., Ladies' Ald Society Meeting, 3:15 p.m. Ladies' Ald Society Meeting, 3:15 p.m. Ladies' Ald Society Meeting, 3:15 p.m. Brownie Troop No. Luncheon, 2 p.m., Ladies' Ald Society Meeting, 3:15 p.m. Brownie Troop No. 1, Mariner Ship No. 3, p.m. Ghi Society No. 3, p.m. Ghi Society No. 3, p.m. Ghi Society No. 1, Mariner Ship No. 1, Mariner Ship No. 3, p.m. Choly School, 5 p.m. Choly School, 5 p.m. Choly School, 5 p.m. Choly School, 8 p.m. Motet Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Choly School, 8 p.m. Motet Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p.m. Al. A. Group Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 3-Cub Pack No. 3, School School, 8 p.m. Troop No. 3-Cub Pack No. 3.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave, Summit, N. J. 11 s.m. Sunday Service. 11 s.m. Sunday School. Wednesday evening — Testimonial neeting, 8:15 p.m.

meeting, 8:15 p.m.
Reading Room open to the public,
dally 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Also Friday
evening, 7:30-9:30, and Wednesday
evening after service, 10:10 p.m.

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and General on the basis that they do not originate in God, who gives man life and health, will be dealt with at the home of Mrs. Paul Weis, Christian Science services next Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is Morin i Cranford, fifth district Arc Sin, Discusse, and Death Real? The Golden Text is from Pealms:
A'The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation. It is all the control of the Lord' (118: 14,17).

the works of the Lord" (118: 14,17), Charlons from the King James Version of the Bible include Christ Jens's statement to his disciples: "Height I give time you power to tread of serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you" (Luke 10:19).

"Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include "Since God is All, there is no room for His unlikeness, God, Spirit, alone created all, and called it good. Therefore evil, being contrary to good, is nowed, and cannot be the product. unreal, and cannot be the product of God" (p. 339).

COURSE FOR MOTHERS

A course for expectant mothers will start Tuesday at Town Hall and continue every Tuesday for two months. The classes which will be conducted from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will include discussions on such topics as "The Importance of Medical Cafe," "Right Foods for You and Your Baby" and "What o Finy Baby Is Like and What He Needs." Demonstrations of the care of small-hables-will-be-glyen. Miss Rosemary Byrne, Public Health Nurse, who will conduct the course; will be assisted by a hospital nurse and a nutritionist

GARDEN GROUP TO MEET The Garden Department of the Springfield_Woman's Club

I Cranford, fifth district garden chairman, will demonstrate the making of terroriums.

The Garcen Department of the Millburn Woman's Club will holda workshop meeting "I'uesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs Willard Hults, 4 Hardwell road, Short Hills. Members planning a stay for lunch should bring a sandwich. Refreshments will be erved-at: 1:80 p.m.:

JOHN J. AHERN



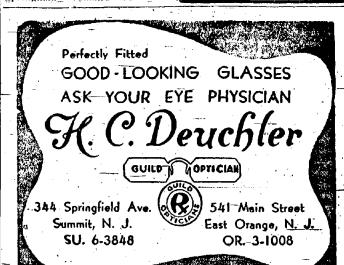
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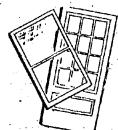
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Schoenieher poured. Those attending were: Mrs. L. E. Rivkind, Mrs. A. F. Zurawaski, Mrs. Max Sherman, Mrs. S. J. Griffith, Mrs A. B. Allardyce, Mrs. K. E Flanter Mrs. D. E. McAleece. Mrs H. E. Gregory, Mrs. Frank Jahn and Mrs. Charles Baker.

a surprise stork shower given at the home of Mrs. Emil Dietzold, 613 Mountain avenue, by her club. Decorations were in pink and. Newark, Maplewood, Gillette, New Providence, Kenilworth, Irvington, West Orange, Millburn and runs the Brookside Garage in

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Mrs. Robert Ball of New York City spent yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Penard, 39 Lyons

Last Saturday, the teachers and schools enjoyed their first get-together of the ecason. Their picnic was held ugain this year at Mr. -Renjamin Newswanger's farm need Easton, Pa.

Tables were spread with various dishes prepared by the teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sacco are Mrs. Newswanger's contribution now residing at 19 South Maple a barbecue sauce made from ar old Pennoylvania Dutch recipe, was one-of the highlights of the Mrs. Howard Seal of Union was incal. A feisurely afternoon of guest of honor last Thursday at croquet and walks around the farm followed. The group made the trip by car.

Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of served. Twenty guests were from Lyons-place, is recuperating from a virus infection.

> day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin J. Schnell of 10 Remer



Mrs. Anthony Graziano

avenue. Mrs. S. M. Hettinger and Mrs. Joseph F. Roller poured. Guests were: Mrs. Frank Beebe, Mrs. J. C. Burr, Mrs. W. green and a buffet supper was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of W. Hartz, Mrs. R. A Morgan, Mrs Bruce W Evane, Mrs. George W. Gleim, Mrs. Robert Isley, Mrs. R. C Eckman, Mrs. Frenk Holler, Mrs. Lucy Forsyth was guest of Mrs. E. F. J. Relbold, Mrs. Ed-Springfield. Mrs. Scal's husband honor at a ted given last Wednes- ward Feig. Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Mrs. Norman Hilfman.

> Mrs. Arthur Von Almen-and daughter, Bunny, of Union, and Mrs. Emit Dietzold and children, Potty and George Boyton, of 613 Mountain avenue, attended the Rodeo at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

> Mrs. Michael Mohr of 41 Tower drive, played hosters to the Colonial Gardens Social Group Just Tuesday. The following women were present: Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs. Al Binder, Mrs. Sigurd Cors, Mrs, Fred Buerklin, Mrs. James Nickolas, Mrs. Watte D. Chaplin, Mrs. A. C. Dauser and Mrs. H. F. Grabarz. -

Robert E. Champane registered as a freshman at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., this week after participating-in a week of freshman orientation activities on the Hobart campus. Champane-is the con of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Champane of 68 Colfax road.

Mrs. Albert Freyman of 82 Hillside avenue, was hostess at a personal chower last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Doris Fritz daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cottlob Fritz of Barbara avenue, Union Co-hosteres were Mrs. John Forman of Union and Mrs. Fred Markewicz, of Morristown. The buffet suppor table and shower imbrolla were decorated in pink and naug. Guests were from Union Springfield, Newark and Irving-

HEALTH LEAGUE DISPLAY The Union County Tuberculosis & Health League Inc., will have an exhibit at the 45th Annual Mecting of the New Jersey Tuburculosis League to be held on Tuesday October 16, at the Stacy-Trent Hotel, Trenton. The exhibit will dis play the work of the Bonnie Burn Patient-Services Department unde the director of the League's Rehabilitation Director, Miss S. Anna Rudovick and the League's Occupational Therapist, Miss Dorothy.

Graziano-Forgino Recently Married

Married at Mass At a muptial mass Saturday St.-James Church, Miss Anne C. Forgino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgino of 58 Main street, became the bride of Anthony F. X. Graziano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peteh Graziano of 86 Tooker avenue. The Rev. John Mahon, officiated at the ceremony and was celebrant of the mass. A reception followed in Elizabeth Carteret Escorted by her father, the

bride wore a gown of chiffon. velvet. Her veil fell from a cap of matching material. She carried a white orchid and a prayer

Miss Rose Forgino was honor attendant for her sister, Miss Mary Long, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Theresa Ann Graziano, -sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Best man was George Graziano, a brother of the bridegroom Vincent Plala, cousin of the bridegroom, and Ralph G. Swanson ushered.

the couple will reside in Millburn. Mrs. Graziano is a graduate of Regional High School and Berkeley School of Secretarial Training, East Orange, Mr. Graziano, a graduate of Seton Hall Preparatory School, South Orange is with the Springfield-Post Office.

Broger of Rosedale avenue, Mill- Lift. burn. The ceremony was performed When James K. Polk was Presi-August 25 ln St. James rectory | dent, Mrs. Polk abolished dancing here, with-the Rev. W. F. Burke at White House parties,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Broger

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bono of

daughter, Margaret, to John F.

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sounced the marriage of their charge he was connected with the

Broger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans for service with the Berlin Air

at the bride's nom

Capt, and Mrs. John F. Peterson.

The beide wore a gown of white

Mrs. Broger is a graduate of

Regional High School and her

husband was graduated from Mill-

burn High School. He is a private

Jensen of 126 Meisel avenue, re-

ert B. Jensen USAF, who flew

wife and son. The captain, who is

The captain served with the

Royal Canadian Air Force before

was squadron commander in the

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Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor Salter street and Mrs. Robert F. Schwerin of Brook street, are among those on the selling committee. The College Club, which is the local branch of the AAUW Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. is currently carrying eleven girls in college with partial scholarcently was his son, Captain Rob-

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from Washington, D. C., with his Arthur J. Stachle of 42 Colonial errace, will be one of the drivers It Has Accomplished Economicalstationed with the Special Air at the Cardinale Truck Roadco, Missions in Washington, had just which will be held at the Cardi- Refreshments will be served.

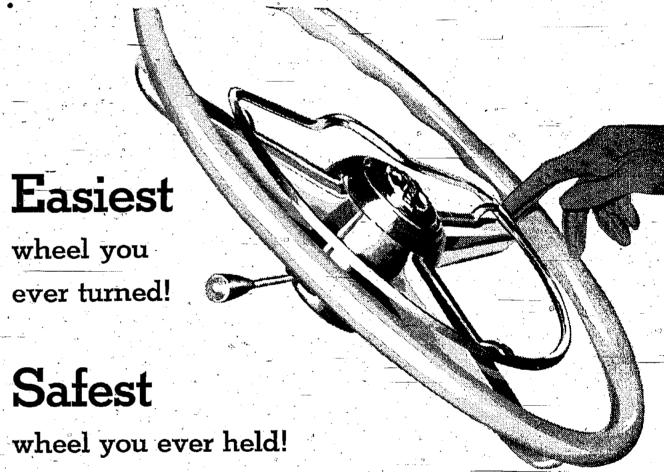
nale Trucking Corporation's plant in Whippany on Saturday afternoon, October 20. The roadeo Summit College Club's Sixteenth which is part of the company's safety program, is limited to drivers who had accident free records in 1950. Smehle has not had an 9 p.m. through Thursday, October accident of any kind in more than

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. George, B. Coombs, state international relations chairman. will be guest speaker at a meeting of the International Relations Department of the Millburn Woman's Club. Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Bushong, 305 Lupine way, Short Hills, Mrs. Coombs will discuss The United Nations and What ly, Socially and Educationally.







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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

LETTERS from Our Readers-

Now it's ray turn to write a

D. Treat resigned as Township ty Committee and discussed the Clerk, Mr. Wilhert W. Layng and matter with them and most of Mr. Charles Beardsley called at my them answered, Mrs. Harmon,

home and asked me if I would consider running for the position of Township Clerk in the November Election. When I advised them that I would they, stated You are the only one who has the qualifications for the position, having worked in the Township Clerk's Office for ten years." We discussed politics briefly.

Furthermore, I phoned every Very shortly after Mr. Robert member of the Republican Coun-

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Therefore, a good bit of Mr. Laying's letter could be rewritten, in my opinion. CAROLYN HARMON,

Acting Township Clerk. Editor, SUN:

Binder for Worthington There seems to be some controversy over the propriety of the selection of the Republican candidate for the Township Clerk's office in the November General Election.

Mr. Wilbert Layng, the Republican County Committee Chairman has clearly and accurately stated the_legal and moral obligations that led to the selection of Mrs. Eleanor Worthington ford that

Both the candidate selected and Mr. W. Selander, now running as an Independent candidate, are in. opinion of high character, ability and integrity.

own comforts.

chool work.

YOUR GARDEN THIS WEEK

ERIC H. PETERSON, Jr.

Union County Agricultural Agent

school time, in the community in

I think our discussion should be

based on the one which shows how

we function cooperatively in our

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and their period of service is one

week. It is the duty of each team

to not only feed and water the

vatered and weeded frequently.

should-receive an application of ap-

proximately 25 pounds of a well-

balanced, complete commercial

fertilizer, the material evenly

spread over each 1,000 square feet

and raked into the surface soil

To insure an even stand of grass,

the lawn seed mixture recommend-

ed above should be scattered uni-

formly over the seed bed, at the

rate of 4 to 5 pounds per 1,000

square feet, the area raked lightly

to cover the seed, and rolled. In

order to avoid washing of the

newly seeded lawn by rains or

artificial watering, the entire slope

may then be covered with cheese

cloth or some similar open-mesh

The terrace lawn will endure

drought and other adversitles to a

greater degree if cut at 11/2 inches

or longer, than if mowed closely.

Periodic cutting at a 1% inch length

permits vigorous root development in spring and fall and also improves

the density of the turf. The addi-

tion of a complete fertilizer in

early spring and early fall, the

application of lime as needed to

correct excessive acidity, and regu-

lar watering during periods of

moisture shortage, are also important phases of turf maintenance

on-the-terrace slope. Where the

incline is so steep that erosion of the soil by rain occurs, 1 or 2 top

dressings of screened top soil or compost yearly will ald in main-

taining a smooth surface

luexpensive fabric.

which they live or in their own

All things being equal it must logically follow that all staunch Republicans will endorse and back the choice of their party in the local election, namely, Mrs. Eleanor Worthington for Township Clerk and Mr. Fred Brown for Township Committeeman.

ALBERT G. BINDER,

LEGION AUXILIARY INDUCTS OFFICERS

Mrs. David C. Roe was installed as president of Continental Unit 228, American Legion Auxiliarv at a recent meeting of the organization at Legion Hall,

Other officers inducted are: Mrs. R. R. Basini, first vice-president: Mrs. E. D. DeRonde, second vicepresident; Mrs. E. N. Stisto, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Layng, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Nielson, historian; Mrs. F. A. Handville, chaplain, and Miss Shirley Jeakens,

cations on which to establish and

maintain turf. Although the prob-

lems increase greatly with the

steepness of the slope, success may

be expected on the majority of

terraces provided attention is given

to the particular situation at hand.

The more important factors to be considered are: thorough prepara-

tion of the seed bed, the use of a

suitable seed mixture, planting in

early fall, and regular fertiliza-

Terraced lawns invariably suffer

from molsture shortage, since a

large proportion of the water from

rains and artificial watering runs

off the slope before it has an op-

portunity to enter the soil. To

offset this condition, it is highly es-

sential that the soil be adequately

porated at the time the seed is

prepared. Acid soils tend to be-

come impermeable to water en-

trance, whereas soils that are made

mildly acid or neutral by lining,

admit water readily. Organic mat-

ter additions in the form of well

rotted manure, raw native peat,

or cultivated peat, not only improve

the ability of the soil to take in

moisture but also increase the

total water capacity of the soil.

The successful grass seed mix-

ture for terraces must consist of

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When the birds have become large enough for killing and dressparticipate in cooperative effort." This is one proposition which is ing that is the time when real cooperation begins. The classroom fast fading from our way of living. becomes a real workshop. The It was the basis on which this great country of ours was deboys are assigned to jobs which put our project - preparing the veloped. Generations ago everyone hirds for consumption-on an aswas willing to help his neighbor in sembly line basis. Several of the time of need but today we lose boys catch, crate, and haul the sight of our neighbors and are conbirds to the slaughtering stations. tent to sit back and relax in our Other boys slaughter and carry the birds to the picking table The F.F.A., however, attempts to where those best adapted to rapid train each of its members to copicking, dip the birds in warm operate in all possible phases of water and pluck the feathers off living be it at Regional during the birds. Finally our eviscerat-

over, These boys prepare the oirds as well as any professional. After the birds are ready for ooking, it becomes everyone's job to sell a few birds—and I do mean sell. Some of the boys sell as meny as fifteen birds in two days. the-poultry-house which is adjacent- In fact, most of them sell at least five birds. It has never taken us' longer than three days to sell a hundred birds.

ing and marketing crew takes

That folks is concrete evidence of working cooperatively. If space would permit, I could list many more projects but I am afraid that I must wait for another time to discuss some of the others with you.

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birds daily but to keep the house We here in the United-States can thank our lucky stare, all forty-eight of them, today and every day, for being able to enjoy the very essence of freedom. The liberty to act, speak and worship as we please has been the foundation of our Constitution upon Terraced slopes are difficult lo- terrace slopes than the ordinary Since October 4th, 1951, marked seed mixture. Early fall is the most the 75th anniversary of the foundavorable season for planting terneed lawns, since the grass has an sociation, we want to stress, first opportunity to become well estaband foremost, the unparalleled freelished during the cool moist fall dom Americans have to read anyand spring months. Spring seedthing they choose. There are no lings generally suffer severely from restrictions in a Public Library summer drought and competition other than_those-imposed-by-the limitations of the budget. If you with weeds, unless carefully life must be like when deprived Following the incorporation of of this liberty, it would be diffithe necessary lime and organic cult to appreciate how rich a matter, the soll on the terrace slope

privilege it is. Those people whose ancestors founded this Nation should work to maintain its every ideal and be proud of their heritage, unearned though it may be. Those of foreign birth, who felt so-drawn to a land where such freedom exists that they risked even life itself to reach_it, undoubtedly do appre-

which all the other freedoms rest. ing of the American Library Ashave not seriously considered what

ciate its every privilege and should work equally hard to preserve these privileges. So let us all, Mayflower Americans and firetgeneration citizens alike, be true to the democratio ideal and try to fulfill the promise it holds for the less fortunate peoples of the

Since our government was form-

ed we have had thirty-three Presidents and we know as a matter of historical fact that there have been times in the life of each one when he must have said with Thomas Paine-"These are the times that try men's souls." In this respect, no one would deny that the present situation is an extremely serious one; but history proves that in the past, other times and other circumstances have been seemingly as hopeless, with no apparent help at hand; and quite probably the future holds still more. Yet those in the past were solved, and with the same kind of application our government can solve the present and the future ones. However, YOU are the government, YOU are the Nation and each individual must do his part to see ue through. Our heritage includes faith, courage and the will to work and NOW is the time to prove what powerful forces they can be.

Your library offers many books on different phases of American history written by men and wom en, who have made it their life's work. Why not read one or two and encourage your family and friends to do the same? These books may well prove to be the source of that inspiration and strength we all need today.

PLAINS MAN FINED \$18 FOR SPEEDING

Robert L. Kaiser, 930 Crestwood oad, Scotch Plains, was fined \$18 for speeding by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Cour Monday night.

Other motorists paid a total of \$59 for traffic violations. Among them was Ethel Dampman, 26 La vina court, New Providence, who vas fined \$13 for passing a school ous which had stopped.

UPHOLSTERING COURSE

Women intereste! In attending the Upholstering Course sponsored by Extension Service, to be given October 26, November 2, 9, and 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., must register before Friday, October 12, with Mrs. John Rawlins, Millburn 6-1262-R. Carolyn Yuknus, assistant agent, will conduct the course at the Methodist Church

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Elmer W. Galvin of 98 Tooker venue, was assigned to the Army's Armored force training center at Fort Knox, Ky,

Charles H Auderson, son o Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, was elected business manager of the Stevens Institute of Technology yearbook published by the Junior-Class. Anderson was graduated from Regional High School and had been one of the three representatives of the class of 1943 on the Stevens Honor Bourd.

Four new members were acceptd by the Board of Trustees Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross at a meeting at the home_of Mrs. Gregg Frost, 345 Morris avenue. The new members were Charles H. Huff, Mrs

Morrie Lichtenstein, Mrs. George Morton and Mis. Cifford Sippell. Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John P. Anderson of 18 Clinton avenue, was enrolled as a etudent in the Dawson Institute of Technology, Newark

RUMMAGE SALE

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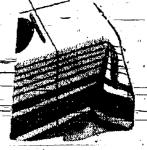
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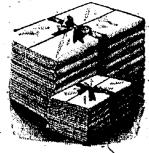
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The unitalizing odors coming from the Home Economics room these days get us all starved! We havd sampled come of the girls' triumphs: soup, fruit salad, muffins, gingerbread, devils food

"rhox."
We stopped in at Mr. Dryzga's game

are proud of them and hope more of us will have 100 every-week in Octo-

The following boys and girls had stars:
Patty Andrew, Antis. Blomberg, Barbara Brown, Josephine Gueuzella,
Debble Garner, Judy Grossweischede,
Edward Koonik, Charlotte Kopp, Richard Ostrom, Michael Plsano, Martlyn
Schroeder, Barbara Smith, Della
Sperling, Bobby Solizer, Loster Woods
and Nancy Worthmann,
Grades 3

and Nancy Worthmann.

Grades 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey A.M.

Mrs. Marietta Parkhurst P.M.

The pupils who attend school in the afternoon are proud of their attendance for September. The girls had a perfect record and only two boxs wore absent. One of these Barry Zoller attended the Trenton Fair on September 28 and gave an interesting account of the things he saw there. The other absentee was Michael Killy who was visiting relatives in the country.

Those who had a star in a recent twenty word review test were: Karen Buckley, Richard Ball, Robott Bonnott, Holen Buczek, Ronald Carney, Marie Colatrugilo, Henrietta Defreylag, John D'Ella, Sherry Lou Dykle, Ellon Fox, Janet, Helms Leve, Barbara Masi, Berriice Mason, Diane Reichle, John Kung, Santh, Arlene Straver, Marie, Smith, Sande Smith, Arlene Straver,

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Mrs. Mary Edna Sulder

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Mrs. Loranne Anderson
In our-book "Before We Read"
have taken a trip_to Grandfact
form, We have seen the plinted; in

farm. We have seen one allowed in the barnyard. We have noticed the fike-nerges and differences in the farm initials. We've noticed that rime have hair, and nome have feathers. Some have a bill, and others have a beak, we have drawn pictures about the farm and the animals. We have written stories, about our pictures.
We know our numbers through ninc. When we write our numbers we try very hard to stay on the lines and in

Grade One
Mrs. Ottlile Corby
Our car and eye training has shown
progress. We close our eyes and listen
to sounds and words. We try to fiben
carefully and observe all we can. Our teacher taught his the word observe. We are to observe all the signs of Autumn

We are to observe all the signs of Autumn.

Grade Two

Miss Harriet E. Smith

We have been learning about the calendar. We have-made one for September and one for October. Some of us have decorated them very micely. We have learned that there are neven days in one week and that all months do not have the same number of days. We have learned how to read the day of the day ichool opened, the first Monday, the fourth Saturday and similar dates. We have learned the names of the days of the week. We have liked fearning about the calendar.

Grade Two

Mrs. Martha Setcavage their seldnes stories and have learned many interesting facts. This week we the answers to questions

WITH EVERYTHING!

Mrs. Harbara Cross

We have been calking about hobbles and collections. Force of the boys and pirk, brought their hobby or collection to school to

cake, meating and pudding. This week it will be apple plet How can we watt? Twe've heard it said that Mrs. Baines' Boys Chef Club is doing as good a job professionally as the girls! That fudge was good, boys, and the gingerbread, man mun!
Proving that the Shop ish't-entirely a man's world, the girls' Handicrat Club, sponsored by Mr. Lushear, is making leather change purses and comb cases. Soon they will be working with wood, plastics and medials. Look to your laurels, boys!
The forty members of the Square Dancing Club conducted by Mr. Muller in our weekly club period are bury shown in assubly on Friday.

len in our weekly club period are hav-ing the time of their lives. So far they have learned two record sets, "Lady Around the Lady" and "Head Couple

Mrs. Virginia Reynolds

Around the Lady" and "Head Couple Separates."

Mr. Whiberry's Visual Aids club members take over in assembly and classrooms whenever that equipment is used. They do a wonderful job setting up the movie projector for assembly, then running trading and owinding it afterwards. They seldom need help. Experts!

The Newspaper club sponsored by Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Jakobsen are busily button-holing people for interviews and collecting news. The artists are hard at work, too. The club decided to call the paper the "J. C. Chatterbox." We stopped in at Mr. Dryzga's game club, too, and wished we could have stayed longer. The activities are fascinating!

Mr. Post's Ping Pong Club meets in the basement of the old building and are getting to be quiet proficient.

Special Class

Mrs. Alice Lushear

Vacation Fun

Lest summer! Went on a boat ride to Rye Beach with my cousins. I went on the top deck of the boat. While we were there the whistle blew and hot water came out of it and we got wet.

My aunt took pictures of me and my cousins. While she was taking pictures, a destroyer passed by. Five tug-

they could be a destroyer passed by Five tug-boats were pushing it and we were wondering why. The next day we saw in the paper that the destroyer had been stuck in the mud. That is why the tugboats were pushing the de-stroyer.

RALPH VOCT

itis. Robidy won a bicycle for writing "Why I like a certain nereal."
We wonder how many other how and girls have won prizes on radio

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Grade Three
Miss Rith Gerdes
This week we pot our new fanguage
and Arithmetic workbooks. We have
structed to use them.
We have been making pictures of
farms. Now we have started to cut out
farm annuals to put on the bulled
boords. We are also cuttine out fall
leaves for the bulletin board.
We are making posters for Fire Preyention. Week. The nicest ones will be
shown in assumbly on Friday.

Grade Three

Mrs. Margard Dunn

Stanley Votel brought his typewriter to school and showed us how
to use it. We are very happy to have
Judith Klasterin back.

Grades Four Mrs. Ruth Ames Mrs. Helen Ryder

Mrs. Vireliah Revierd Mrs. Americal Revierd Mrs. Vireliah Reviolds
The class recretory of Mrs. Americaes, Qub Dusser, has mede this respective, Qub Dusser, has mede this respective about Christmes eifts, We decided on a cift todae. We have been experimently with brithe this week.

Mrs. Peder's Class reports the followine: This week we have been arteonscious, children as well as teachers. Something good is bound to come from that. Eyen thumel, some of us can't draw a straight line, fust trying to is runnesed to do, something to us. It locaes us un and helps us grow. Although the man appreciation of Indian art by trying our hands at Navajo rug designs. They aren't as spoule as we thought at first. Pichard Baker and Cletre Longfield of Mrs. Reemold's grade have this report to make. We have started to make flood Health Pockers, using the animated vegetables Mr. Post helped us to make.

make (nod health Petters, using the animated vegetables Mr. Post helped us to make.

We also have been working on bright colored butterflies to help flustrate the noem we read about Sentember. These can be seen flying across the front of our word.

Grades Five May Dured Miss branes wall Mr. Joseph Halady

Some neople are lucky—John—Niesz is sporther—a—new-black—nonv—skin—acket which he won on the Sheriff Rob Dickson morann for answering the ausstion. What is the largest for entire in the first neither he won a nodon to he sheriff the first neither he won a radio by tracing the grades in New York he won a radio by tracing the grades in New York he won a radio the Drize. He not only knows the aneways but he also knows his onloned Bill Moyers won an autographed baschull and two theels to see the St. Lovis Cardinels alay on baschull and two this when he lived in St. Lovis Cardinels alay on baschull and. He won this when he lived in St. Lovis Cardinels alay on baschull and the other when he lived in St. Lovis Cardinels alay on baschull and the shade of white won an autographed baschull and two these for writing Mr. Heledy won a bloycle for writing

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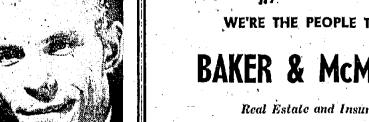
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pictures of the following pupils: Dominic Lege, Marilyn Panko, Herby Etzőld, Linnea Wels, Barbara Rau, Dobby Brix, Karen Street, Madeline

We were invited to view the motion picture "Bwiss_Funily_Robinson" in the assembly, and found it so interesting, that we correlated it with our art and language studies the following Week.

RALPH VOGT.

Grades I

Mrs. Misc Busch

Mrs. Busch have both finished the first reading book, called "Before We have gained many skills from this book. Now they are ready for the book. All the children in Mrs. Busch's class have made and decorated a portfolio. We aire going to use it for our best workpupers.

Mrs. Thurber's class had charge of the Junior Assombly this week. Virginla Doege lend the exercises. We sank requests from each grade, Gretchen Forbes and Barry Patterson sang "You Are My Sunshine," for the assembly.

Grades 2

Miss Aller Rieg A. M.

Miss Claire Hoopmann P. M.

Twelve girls and five boys had one hundred in spelling in Some fined revising the perfect score were: Pattern Ball, Rita Blomberg, Charlotte Ball, Rita Bl

Grades I

Mrs. Mae Busch
Mrs. Mildred Thurber
The classes of Mrs. Thurber and
Mrs. Busch have both finished the
first reading book, called "Before We
Read," Most of the pupils have taken
It home to read to their parents. They
have gained many skills from this
book. Now they are ready for the
first real reading book,
All the children in Mrs. Busch's
class have made and decorated a portfolio. We are going to use it for our
best workpapers. the Junior Assembly this week. Virginia Doege lend the exercises. Wesang requests from each grade. Gretchen Forbes and Barry Patterson sang "You Are My Sunshine," for the assembly.

Grades 5 Mrs. Priscilla Butler Mrs. Margaret McGarran us will have 100 every week in October.

Our first reading group has been reading a new book "On Cherry Street."

Our class started a new English work book. We will learn to write sentences first, We have been practicing the alphabot in the book.

On hat Friday's Arithmetic test in Miss Hoopmann's class many of us had perfect papers. We tried to make our numbers carefully and neatly. The following boys and girls had stars:

look at pictures of caves we had been discussing.

The boys and girls are enjoying gym with Mr. Muller and Mr. Lelleouf.

Arithmetic: The lifth grade is still working for accuracy in computation. Automatic responses to the fundamental facts is the aim.

Social Studies: The explorations of the Spanish, Dutch, French and English in the new world have been plotted on world maps. The class has started to do individual reference work as a basis for reports to the group. Many references have given the class the "human side" of the explorers. This has made the study very interesting.

Grades 6 Mr. Daniel Murray Mr. Norman LeBocul

Marie Colatrugilo, Honrietta DeFreytag, John D'Ella, Sherry Lou Dykle,
Ellen Fox, Janet, Helmstetter, Barbara
Masi, Berrico Mason, Diane Reichle,
John Bux, Rosalio, Sherman, Panne
Smith, Sande Smith, Ariene Straver,
Victor Tuma.

Thre members of Mrs. Arey's third
grade have been learning all about
how and where fruits grow, They, enloyed the story of Johnny Appleseed
reconsty and—in—their spare—time drew
pictures to show how he looked and
what he did. In art class they made
tree hand cuttings of fruit and feuit
bowl and mounted them on a background. The class voted to post the

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of the Red team and Albert Cantelmo was elected captain of the White team. They will captain teams for various sports, events.

Mrs. Margaret McGarran
The boys and girls of the fifth grade
wrote their own news this week, and
decided on the following items:
Virginia Rudy is absent due to the
virus infection. The class wrote her
letters and received a nice answer.
Ruth Ann Toomey broke her right
arm. She is left handed so she can
still do her school work.
Mellinda Brudley, Kaven Rogers,
Stephon Wels and Tommy Battelle
have perfect papers which are hand-Stephon Weis and Johnson have perfect papers which are hang-ing on the bulletin board in Mrs. Sandmeter's office.

Dorothy Ann Bochm brought her Viewmaster and slides and let us look at pictures of caves we had been discussing.



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Grides 7 and 8
Mrs. T. L. Sandmeier
Mrs. Isobol Huff
Miss Patricia Guerin
Miss Helene Kosloski

Miss Helene Kosloski —
The school library has opened with the loan of 125 books from our Town Library. We have about 300 other books in the school library, Joan Wagner, Nancy Bolles and Nañey DeLeonard are the supervisors this year. The following are librarians for the first period: Bud Zuhnzel, Charlle Ferruggia, John Mascaritola, Ruth Zeell, Dorothy Augustein, Patty Prince, Richard Marchible. Bob Audress and Bulby Barethile.

linka, Bob Andrews and Ralph Hazel-Our arithmetic bulletin board has a very colorful chart showing the im-portance of mathematics. Dick Ander-son, Gail Nordell, Barbara Kent, Diane son, Gail Nordell, Burbara Kent, Diane Coplo, Richard Battaille, Thais Mo-Alecce, Eleanora Kleile, Tom Keane and Kurt Rahenkamp have "A" papers on the bulletin board, too.

So far only two eighth grade pupils have ventured to name the "mystery" poet, and both answers have been incorrect. Every week we add some now fact about him. As yet all we know is that he lived from 1846 to 1892 and was called the "Father of Prec Verse,"

KINDERGARTEN OF THE PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. Dorothy Chandler Mrs. Florence Towner Mrs. Martha Webtser We have a beautiful big tree in our rooms, It has dolored leaves pasted on it. Everyone cut a colored leaf. Some are large and some are small. We had fun playing we were the leaves, dancing and blowing around our big room. We know the difference between an oak tree and a maple.

oak tree and a maple. PROTESTS DELAY

(Continued from page 1) fle conditions in this town plaints of the merchants are probematical. Merchants could entice ustomers into their stores if they mew how. I know people are now ut I think they're making a big assist the hostess. nistake because traffic conditions ire worse there than they are in

Springfield." It was Fire Commissioner Waltor W. Baldwin's motion which delayed adoption of the ordinance. JUNIOR SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS Because there were so many constructive criticisms here tonight on this subject I think the only rightful thing for this body to do vember 14," he stated. The unantnous vote followed.

Pasquale Given Marine Release

Completing a year of active duty

with the Marines, Pfc. Antonio Paequale, of Shunpike road, has been returned home to inactive duty until the new \$2,000,000 addition to der a release program inaugurated by the Marine Corns in June. Pfc. Pasquale reported to Camp Lejeune, N. C., and later was sent informal occasion was presided to the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hastings, Neb. He president of the Board of Trustees served at that station from October 4, 1950 to his release date. He had Arthur W. Smith, Director of previous service with the Marine the Hospital, who has been ex-Corps, serving with the First and Sixth Divisions in China and the First Provisional aMrine Brigade on Guam. He returned to this country in November, 1948, and can College of Hospital Adminisserved with the First Tank Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was discharged October, 1, 1949.

Sisterhood Plans Masquerade Dance

Sisterhood B'nai Israel will prosent a masquerade and square dance Frolic October 27th, 8:30 p.m. at the Temple in Millburn. Featured will be Fred Riccke. square dance caller, and his "Country Orchestra", as well as games and prizes. Refreshments will also be available.

Mrs. L. Warner is chairman of the dance. Mrs. G. Weiner is in charge of tickets; Mrs. H. Marks and Mrs. S. Brandt, decorations: Mrs. L. Morvay, Jr., prizes; Mrs. A. Scharf, Mrs. R. Schwartz, Mrs. M. Welll and Mrs. S. Lehrhoff, refreshments: Mrs. S. Larner costume prizes; Mrs. M. Silber and Mrs. N. Gechtman, publicity. "Also "in the works" are plans

for a dinner and card party to be held November 17th at Temple B'nai Israel, Mrs. Harold Lasser and—Mrs.—Irving—Schwartz, co chairmen of this affair and their committee are enthusiastic about the many clever ideas and innovations being planned.

Mrs. Morris Fish presided over a regular meeting of Sisterhood Monday evening at the Temple. Mrs. Max Gruenewald started the meeting with the reading of the "Prayer of Moses." Mrs. Herbert Kuvin, of per cent of the top ranking mem-Springfield, co-chairman of Membership, introduced twenty new members from Millburn and Springfield. They were warmly welcomed Mrs. Samuel Blasky reviewed the many interesting events scheduled for the coming year and invited new and old members to participate and enjoy all of them.

MEETING SPEAKER Charles R. Nickerson, of 445 Morrls avenue, personnel manager of Bristol-Myers Company, Hillskie will participate in a symposium on "What the Plant Manager Expects of the Industrial Relations Department," tonight at the Essex House Newark. The smyposium is a feature of a meeting of the Northern New Jersey Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, pre-meeting clinic will be held at

7 p.m.

State Meeting The Drama Department of the -Millburn Woman's Club will meet declared, "but I didn't create traf- Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home Tennant, II. 22 f Mrs John S Hobart avenue Summit. Guest speaker will be from the American National Theater and Academy program. Mrs. Andley A. Bestull hopping in Union-and Millburn, and Mrs. Kensil M. Brown will



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of the Overlook Hospital, tremely active in this project, was necessarily absent because he is attending a meeting of the Ameria trators in St. Louis, Missourie The formal dedication ceremonies for the new building will take place at a later date when the cornerstone is Inid.

Designed by Eggers & Higgins, architects, 100 East-42nd Street, New York City, the new hospital will blend to harmonize with the Maternity Building and Nurses' Home, already existing on the premises. All patients' rooms are either private or semi-private (two beds). There are four major and one minor operating rooms in the Surgical Department and the X-Ray Department has provisions for both diagnostic work and

treatment, . . . The new five-story and basement structure will be connected to the old by a passage and so designed as to accommodate future expansion by the addition of three more stories of nursing units and new kitchen and service facilities. Ultimately, it is expected the capacity will reach 450 beds. Air conditioning is proposed for the new operating and X-ray departments. and a central oxygen and suction system will be installed.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Paul Stern of 61 Flemer avenue, vas named_to_the_dean's_list_at. Newark College of Engineering. An average grade of "B" in all subjects is necessary for inclusion on the list and the group is normally confined to less than twenty



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APARTMENT

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Rentals Wanted APARTMENTS WANTED

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PASSBOOK No. 33632. The Summit Trust Co. Finder please return. Pay-ment stopped. WHITE, orange yellow, altered male cat, lost from 1 Woodland Ave. Answers to name of "Mick-

AUSTIN, 1949, 2-door sedanet with radio and heater, Low mileage, Good running condition, Summit 6-0043-J. 937 PLYMOUTH, body good; moto needs repair, Best offer, Evening needs repair. Best offer. Evening (except Thurs.) at 78 Evergreen Ave BLACK short-haired male dog with white markings on chest. Answers to "Kippie." Reward. Summit 6-6953-M.

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Fish Economical For Main Dish

Need anyone who shops for food e reminded that fish is a good buy right now? Miss Marie Doermann, extension specialist in nutrition at Rutgers University, thinks not. But she does believe that more people would appreciate fish better if it were served in greater variety and prepared in different ways.

"Right now you have a tremendous choice of fish from which to choose," the New Jersey State University specialist points out. For bolling, baking or frying whole, there are bluefish, sea bass, wenk or butterfish and porgies. Larger fish, such as haddock, cod, sole and flounder are generally filleted. Since the bones and skin are removed, filleted fish make more enjoyable eating to many persons. Fresh tuna steaks and cod steaks are available when a thicker piece

"Among the shell fish, soft shell crabs and shrimp are quite reasonable at this time. Because shrimp must be boiled, it is well to cook enough for two or three meals at one time. Cooked shrimp may be served in so many ways, both hot or cold, there is little possibility the family will thre of this deli-

Most fish are hest cooked at low temperatures for a short time. This will insure a tender, moist fish when served. Fish has tender fiesh and therefore requires little cooking. Wait until the family is assembled for dinner before broiling fillets or small fish, otherwise they will become dry and tasteless Miss Doermann believes that poorly cooked fish is one reason some people dislike this valuable food so easily obtained in prime condition in this State.

OUNG high school graduate with some stenographic ability to serve as general office boy in Manhat-tan social agency and companion to director. Miliburn resident pre-ferred. Commutation expense in-cluded in salary. Write P.O. Box 546, Short Hills.

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MEN Steady work in paper mill. On No. 70 bus line. Apply at office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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948 4-door Chevrolet, runs like a Cadillac on half the gas; guaranteed A-1, below ceiling—for quick cash. Office, Summit 6-7106.

1940 DODGE, 4-door sedan, R&H, new tires, Summit 6-0266-W or 5 William Street. Summit.

1837 DODGE 4-door, R&H, \$150. Can be seen at 278 Broad Street. Summit. OFFICE SPACE TO RENT

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and 235-4t. frontage-by-400 deep: about a nores; REDUCED TO \$19,800 for quick, sale.

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struction \$23,755.

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SPLIT Level living and dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lav., 2 car garage, big lot. PLUS

Duplex dwelling fontaining 8 room and 2 baths on each side. In Business Zone and particularly suitable for Doctor's home and offices. Owner wants reasonable offer. Summit 6-5454 CHOICE LOT 121x238 in best location with extensively view. Offered for immediate sale #5,000. Call

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EDITH WOERNER SHORE ACRES, N. J.

cacy."

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DUNCAN Phyte mahogany dining room set consisting of table, six chairs, buffet, server and china cabinet. Also Bendix washer and Electrolux—refrigerator.—Short—Hills.—7-2207.

40 Beechwood Road Summit 5-2025

Displayed by this 3-room colonial pre-war built and in perfect condition; it is a superior home in this community of superior homes; features 4 bedrooms; 2 colored tiled backs up; plue paneled den and lavatory down; oil; taxes \$187; 2-car garage; fair, firm price of \$31,500. CLARENCE D. LONG

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COUNTY OF UNION TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE

NOTICE OF

GENERAL ELECTION

is hereby given that the District Elec-tion Hoards in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will six at the places hereinafter des-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1951

Freeholders.
One Member of Township Commit-

POLLING PLACE

1st District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett

lng, Center Street and Avenue. 2nd District: Ciynmasium James Mountain Avenue.

venue, Washing

RHS Trails Somerville High

selle, and Regional) in 25 tries, was

took a 19-6 decision and the fol-

final period to beat Somerville,

6-0. Ernie Gardner's club, up for

The defeat of Regional, coupled

with losses by Roselle Park, Lin-

den, and Pingry, left only Rah-

Somerville notched its TD in the

econd period. The Pioneers march-

ed sixty yards for a well-carned

ally. The home side, spurked by

Dick Colons, set up a first down-

on the Bulldog's five. The Orange

and Blue line held for three plays.

but Dick Gloyanni crossed the

god! line on a fourth down quarter-

On the final play of the third

period, Norm Soucek. took Judd

Herman's handoff for fifty yards

and Regional's sole score. Dick

Scheffler, booting against a strong

wind, kicked wide of the unrights

DR. WM. F. DECTER

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Millburn Center

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he county's unbeaten class.

near its potential.

18-Game Bulldog Streak Snapped; Pioneers Win, 7-6

Scheffler Misses Extra Point Try

By DONALD ROSSELET The longest winning streak in Union County football annals was broken last Saturday when Somerville administered a one-point defeat to Coach John Brown's Regional eleven. The string had risen to 18'as the Bulldogs entered the game as definite favorities. Somerville, which hadn't won a ball game from either of its three U. C. opponents (Westfield, Ro-

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Soucek scored on the initial play of the final period, however, Schetfler would have kicked with the

ought a Somerville punt to the "It is true," Benninger stated, Freeholders, as the duly-elected homester's 20, but Regional was "that the full amount permitted representatives of the people, contue for a victory. Westfield opened ts season feeling the Pioneers and jomerville having the ball.

lowing week, Roselle scored in the During the course of the devasthe fray, caught RHS on a day when it didn't produce anywhere cost the Bulldogs a score, a win, and another game added to their way, Roselle and Jefferson in

Ends—Schefflet, Pope, Ruby, Tackles—Moklroy, LaMotta, Bramec, Guards—Russo, Nadasky, Zichlent.—Center—Ruggert, Guarterback—Herman, Halfbacks—Hegerl, Soucek, Bailey, Camponto.

Cannonie. Fullbacks-Coles, Bolick. Fullmacks—Codes, Bollek.

SOMERVILLE
Ends—Curol, Salerno, Del Rocco.
Tackles—Downless, Hazy, Drake
Guards—J. Williams, Taibbo, Bell;
Centers—Docherty, Schmid,
Ouarterineks—Canchini, L. Lusardi,
Williams.

Fullbacks—B. Lusardi, Purfaro, Somerville

in a conversion attempt. Had **Market Bowlers** In First Place

Springfield Market won three games from Regional Shop last Monday night at the local bowling alleys, and now have a one game lead over Battle Hill, which won three from Rau Five, Bunnell Bros, and Hershey Ice Cream took two games from Community Shop and Nelson's Texaco, respectively, and are tied for third place. hand more desirable for construc-Springfield Radio and Television won the odd game from American

Mike Donis of Battle Hill rolled 605 series with games of 152, a number of large industries to this 23, and 230. Those with high single games were Wayne Pieper with 237. Harold Burnett 225. Matt Dandrea, 220 Charlie Kirk, 214, and Bobby Anderson, 213.

Springfield Market
Battle Hill
Bunnell Bros.
Hershey Ice Cream
Rau Five
Community Shop
Springfield Radio
Regional Shop
Nelson's Texaco
American Legion

Benninger Okays mill per dollar of assessed valua-Park Referendum tions to one mill, it still retains, Freeholder Albert, J. Benninger as the minimum, one-half of one

today gave full approval to The mill per dollar of assessed valu-Union County Park Commission's atlens. That means that if the request to have a referendum vote Commission were to request \$550,wind, thus possibly changing the ion the recently amended Park 000 as the maximum allowable to Maintenance Act.

penalized for being off-side and by law has been granted to the skiered that action to be for the Somerville gained possession of the Park Commission each year for best public interest." pigskin. The game ended with the last four or five years. But obviously, the full amount has not been enough. The maintenance ating afternoon, many breaks law under which the Commission vent against the local outfit. The operates was passed in 1902. In pardest to take, of course, was that law not one word is menthe failure of Dick Scheffler's tioned about recreation. When the tioned about recreation. When the people of Union County think of their parks they immediately think in terms of recreation—healthful outdoor sport. They enjoy that recreation and I am sure that they conversion try. The penalty near people of Union County think of the close of the game_perhaps their parks they immediately think recreation and I am sure that they want to have these facilities continued and improved. Approval of the referendum will be the first step toward making that possible,

> "As a Freeholder," Benninger stated, "I knowsthat the Park Comalssion is getting less-of the tax dollar than it was years ago. Even if the forthcoming referendum is approved; as I oclieve it will be by he people, the full increase allowable to the Commission would bring the amount spent for county parks up to two and one-half (2.5) cents of each tax dollar. That compares very favorably with the three and four-tenths (3.4) cents of each tax dollar which was being appropriated for county parks years ago.

"When I speak in favor of the forthcoming referendum," Benninger's statement continued, "I am well aware that the Commission's work has greatly stimulated home building in this county, thus adding many millions of dollars to the assessed valuations in the county. The Commission has done a fine job of taking considerable undesirable land unsightly swamps and smelly ash and garbage dumps -and has converted it into areas of beauty. This has made adjoining tion of homes. There is no doubt that, in providing places for industrial workers and others to play the Commission has helped attract

"Voters can feel safe," Benninger stated, "that in voting 'yes' for this referendum they are not votcalled 'raid on the public treasury.' The revised act still gives the Freeholders the right-whenever economic and other conditions make such action desirableto slash county park appropriations to a pare minimum. I want to-point out that although the act provides

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT tain Avenue to Railroad), Wentz Ave

The FOURTH Election District small comprise the following:

Baltusrol Avenue (North of Morris Avenue), Collea Road, Denham Road, Lewis Drive, Marcy Avenue, Mariourn Avenue—(5—Points to Millburn Line, east side only,—west side is in Millburn), Molter Avenue, Morris Avenue (Both sides from Walmu Court and Flemer Avenue, to 5 Points), Morrison Road, Pressoct Place, Severna Avenue, Road, Pressoct Place, Severna Avenue. DISTRICT NO. 4

best public interest."

Figure Avenue (To Points), Morrison Road, Prospect Place, Severna Avenue (Morris Avenue to Stort Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Stort Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Stort Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Millburn Ling), Tower Drive.

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Academy Green, Blacks Laine. Brook Street, Clinton Avenue, Plemer Avenue, Wester Drive.

Plemer Avenue to South Hills Avenue (Morris Avenue to Millburn Ling), Tower Drive.

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Academy Green, Blacks Laine. Brook Street, Clinton Avenue, Plemer Avenue, Lyons Place (From Salter Street).

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District Drive venue. Lyons Place (From treet to Van Winckles Brook). Street to Van Winckles Brook, Main Street (Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue (Both sides from Melsel and Springfield Avenues to Flerier Avenue and Walnut Court), Mountain Avenue (Morris Avenue to Railroad), Owalssa Avenue, Rose Avenue, Salter Street, Tompkins Lane, Walnut Court.

DISTRIOT NO 6
The Sixth Election District shall comprise the following:

DISTRIOT NO. 6
The Sixth Election District shall comprise the following:
Beverly Road, Country Glub Lane, Diven Street, Dundar Road, hvergreen Avenue, Fieldstone Drive, Hillside Avenue East of Mountain Avenue, Litchfield Place, Meckes Street, Meisel-Avenue (South of Railroad), Midvale Driver, Milicown Road, Nelson Place, Northview Terrace, Oakhand Avenue Pitt Road, Route 29, Ruby, Street, Shunpike Road (Mountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue), South Springfield Avenue, Dated: September 10, 1051.

CAROLYN HARMON, Acting Township Clerk.
Sept. 26, Oct. 11 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1951
between the hours of Seven (7) a.m.
and Eight (8) p.m. Eastern Standard
Time, for the purpose of conducting a
GENERAL ELECTION
for the nomination and/or election of
candidates, as follows:
One State Senator.
One County Clerk,
Four Members of General Assembly.
Three Members of Board of Shosen
Frecholders.

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY -Docket No. F-1751-50

S. Holding Corp., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. Chayles Davis, John J. Shattls, Allee Shattls, his wife, and Overlook Hospital Association, a corporation of New Jersey, Defendants. Civil Action Write of Execution for sale

of mortgaged promises. By virtue of the above-stated writ on Wednesday, the 17th day of Octo-or A. D., 1951, at two o'clock in the itermoon of said day. All that certain tract or percel of

Avenue.

2nd District: Cymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.
3rd District: Raymond Ohisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shuppike Road.
4th District: American Lexion Building, Conter Street and North Trivett Avenue.
5th District: Cymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.
6th District: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shuppike Road. School, Sguth Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road.

DISTRICT NO. 1

The First Election District shall comprise the following:
Augel Avenue, Alvin Torrace, Battle Hitt-Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial Terruce, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Melsel Avenue, (North of Rulroad), Morris Avenue, (Union Line to Springfield and Melsel Avenues), Perry Place, Riverside Drive, South Maple Avenue, Springfield Avenue, Washington Avenue, DISTRICT NO. 2 Dounty of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the northeasterly line of Ruby Street 100 feet northwesterly from the intersection of the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street with the northwesterly line of Springfield Avenue and runs thence (1) northwesterly along the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 52.53 feet; thence (2) northeasterly at right angles to said—northeasterly—line of Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (3) southeasterly—line of Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (3) southeasterly—line of Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (3) southeasterly—line by street 101 feet; thence (4) southeasterly—line of Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (5) southeasterly—line said northeasterly—line Ruby Street 101 feet; thence (3) southeasterly parallel with the said northeasterly line of Ruby Street 52 feet;
thence-(4)-southwesterly parallel with
the said northwesterly line of Springfield Avenue 101 feet to the said
northeasterly line-of Ruby Street and
the point and place of BEGINNING.
Property known as No. 10 Ruby
Street, Springfield, N. J.
There is due approximately \$501.38
with interest from August 10, 1051,
and \$123.27 with interest from August
23, 1051, and costs.

ALEX CAMPBELL.
MAX H. HERBSTMAN, Attornoy Warner Avenue, Washington Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 2

The Second Election District shall comprise the following:
Baltusrol Avenue (South of Morris Avenue), Baltusrol Way (Morris Avenue), Crescent Road, Crest Pines, Lyons Place (Tooker Avenue to Vanwinckles Brook), Morris Avenue (5 Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), Borris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), Morris Turnpike (5 Points to Summit Line), Foritt Avenue, Short Hills Avenue (Bouth of Morris Avenue), Spring Brook Road, Tooker Avenue, Tooker Pines, Wooderest Circle.

DISTRICT NO. 3

The Third Election District shall comprise the following:
Alden Road, Ashwood Road, Baltusrol Way (Rallroad to Shunpike Road), Clairemont Place, Edgowood Avenue, Heilshaw Avenue, Hillside Avenue (west of Mountain Avenue), Kew Drive, Mapes Avenue, Mountain Avenue (Railroad to Mountainiade Line), Remer Avenue, Sherwood Road, Shunpike Road (Moun-wood Road, Shunpike Road (Moun-wood Road, Shunpike Road (Moun-wood Road, Shunpike Road (Moun-

MAX II, HERBSTMAN, Attornoy EDJ & SS. CX-22-C(3) Dated: Sept. 20, 27. Oct. 4, 11

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Notice of Mearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Thursday, October 25th, 1951, at 8 p.m., Eastern Stand-

NEW POLICY

Showing

By order of the Board of Aditist-CAROLYN HARMON

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and Time, in the Municipal Building on Mountain, Avenue, to consider an application of Joseph Gallini, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 6 Lot 5-A Spring-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL OF THE COUNTY OF UNION,

ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951 ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1951
Notice is hereby given to the levial voters of the Township of Springifeld. In the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting of the bead voters of said district will be held on Tuesday, October 23, 1931 from 5.00 o'clock, P.M., to 9.00 o'clock, P.M. — Polls will remain open until 9.00 o'clock, P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to enable all the legal voters then present to cust their bullot.

The meeting will be held and all legal voters of the school district will

legal voters of the school district will vote at the respective polling places stated below. At the said meeting will be submitted the following proposals:

(a) To construct a new, achoolhouse on the plot of hand-owned by said Board of Education and located on Unit client states and the said of South Springfield Avenue near Shunphice Road, in the School District, to purchase school furniture and other equipment necessary therefor, and to expend therefor, not exceeding \$150,000 in addition to the sum of \$619,000 hereafore authorized to be spent therefor by proposal adopted at a speolal school district meeting held on May 22, 1951; and

(b) In order to provide said additional \$150,000 to issue bonds of the School District for the aforesaid purpose in the principal amount of \$150,000. Education of the Township of Springfield presently available for the subrecomments and \$150 to the principal amount of \$150.000. At the said meeting will be sub-

borrowing margin of the Township of springfield presently available for other improvements and also increasing its net debt \$141,382,57 begond said borrowing margin.

The polling piaces for the said meeting and their respective polling districts (described by reference to the election districts used at the last general election in said municipality) have been designated as follows and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the polling place designated by the voters—of the polling district in which he or she resides:

POLLING DISTRICT NO. I
Polling place at James Caldwell

Politing place at Junes Caldwell School at Mountain Avenue in the School District, for legal voters re-siding within General Election. Dis-

rolling district No. 2 Polling place at the Exymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts numbers three and six By Order of the Board of Educa-

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS
AND REGULATING THERE IN
BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND REGULATING THERE IN BULLDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND THE NATURE AND EXTENT OF THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW DERBEY; AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION, AND ENFORCEMENT OF



LEGAL ADVERTISÉMENT

THE PHOVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1938. BE IT ORDAINED by the Township BR IT ORDAINID by the Township Committee of the Township of Springstield in the County of Union and State of New Jetzey, as follows:

1. Section 15-A, ampairing in the forestonic ordinance to be amended to read as follows:

"Cs.—The principal funding or building in "Residence 1" Interfect mail not occupy more than 15", or the ground area of the lot."

2. Section 15-A anhors group of

2. Section 15-A, subparagraph "G-to be amended to read as follows: "G-1. Each principal building spall have unintercupted frontage upohave uninterripted frontage upon an existing street and shall be not back at least 50 ft. from said street or shall front upon an open space or common which in its least differential shall—be not less than the average height of the buildings racing upon it."

upon 1. Carelyn Harmon, do hereby ver-try that the fore-soling Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a reg-ular inceting of the Township Con-intege of the Township of Springfield mittee of the Township of Sprim; field in the Country of Union- and State of New Jersey held on Wednesday evening, October 10, 1631, and that the gald Ordisence shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular feeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday evening, October 24, 1951, in The Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. at which they and phen any 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: October 16, 1951.

CAROLYN HARMON,
Acting Township Clerk

October 11, 18

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Notice of Hearing Notice is hearing given that the Board of Adjustment of the Town-ship of Springfield, in the County-Union, and State of New Jersey, will Union, and state of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing vin Thursday, October 25th; 1951, at 8 p.m., Standard Time, in the Mulnicipal Building, on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Car Hop, Inc., for an exception to the Zonluy, Ordinance concerning Block 66 Lot 59 on Route No. 29. No. 20. By order of the Board of Adjust-

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county.

THE COUNTY SCENE Following the third Saturday of Rahway but tripped Cranford. scholastic football, Union County Pingry opened its campaign takcan boast enly three undefeatedling a drubbing at Bordentown clubs. Included in this select group Rahway, which looks like the class are Rahway, Roselle and Jeffer- of U. C. Group III powers, holds son. Of the fifteen teams operat- victories over Dover, Westfield, ing in the county, seven were un- and Linden. St. Mary's was de beaten prior to" Saturday's grid feated by St. Joseph's and Pt The four who fell by the Pleasant before edging Hun School wayside are: Regional, 7-6 loser Union, rated as having a good to Somerville; Pingry, which op- defense, has lost two and tied one. ened its season with a 25-7 loss The deadlock was with Carteret, to Bordentown; Roselle Park, beat- while Millburn and Clifford Scott en for the first time in five years by bested the Farmers. Roselle has Butler, 25-12; and Linden, blasted beaten Scotch_Plains, Somerville by Rahway, 33-12.

versions for a 32 point total, the and-tied Long Branch. best in U. C. grid history, Cygler leads the county scoring derby with 48 markers and Pete - O'Halloran of Linden is second with 10 points. Others with more than twelve are: Vince Murray, Jefferson (18); Al Black, Rahway 1187; and Ernic lokosney, St. Mary's (14).

Reviewing tho records of the county teams, we find Westfield with a win and two losses. Blue Devils dropped games to Rahway and South River, but beat the same score; and Noptune, 14-0 Somerville. Jefferson, one of the Rahway leads the county in county's unbeaten trie, has claim total points scored with 85, with to a win and two ties. The Tee- Jefferson and Roselle Park distant Jays white-washed Trenton and seconds. Both have 51. West deadlocked Orange and Perth Am- field suffered its first whitewashboy. Roselle Park has a win, a ing since 1946 last Saturday at the tle, and a loss. The Parkers tied hands of South River . . . Regional Summit, lost to Butler, and do-faces Caldwell at the Melsel ave-feated Harrison. Hillside, losing to nue gridiron Saturday at 2:30 . . . Regional and Kearny, has beaten RHS Booster Club had a very Woodbridge for a 1-2 mark. To successful membership campaign an opening loss to Linden, belongs a 2-1 record. Summit boasts a win

Linden, playing .500 ball, lost to

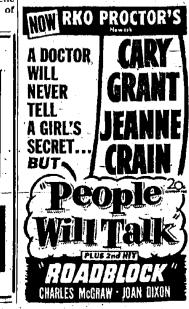
y Rahway, 33-12.

Mike Cygler notched five TD's to date. Plainfield, vanquished by against Linden and added two con- Columbia, has shutout Bound Brook

> Scotch Plains has yet to taste victory, while losing to Roselle and Bernardsville and deadlocking North Plainfield, Regional trimmed Hillside, but was upset by Somer

INTERESTING FACTS Roselle has yet to be scored upon. The Roselles have blanked Scotch Plains, 6-0; Somerville by

Cranford, conqueror of Highland . . . Many awad Regional fans left Park and North Plainfield after Somerville in a hurry last Saturday, for shortly after the game had ended, the town was in a frenzy.





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Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

LEONARD DREYFUSS

State Civil Detense Director (No. 5 in a series)

of bursts.

Q-Is there any shock wave ir

shallow underwater burst is

equal to that caused by the ex-

Q -- Isn't there very great dan-

A-Yes- It is from these explo-

are thrown into the air. These

fall back to earth, and are car-

ried downwind from the explosion.

As this mass falls to the ground,

it contaminates objects it falls on.

inhabitable for many years?

Q-Won't this make an area un-

A-Definitely not. There are

Q-In many instructions we have

received regarding atomic bomb-

ger of lingering radioactivity-

plosion of 4,000 tons of TNT.

Q-What is its effect?

water bursts? -

uninhabitable.

Q-How-long after an air burst | flash heat in the surface explosion must Civil Defense forces wait before entering a city? A .- They should get there as fast trating radiation, or explosive

as possible, with no delay, after radiation, that comes from the the all clear is sounded. Q-Is there any danger of lin-

gering radioactivity after an air A-No. You can disregard this an-a danger.

Q .-- Are the radiation and flash heat effects of the air burst always the same?

A-No. They are affected considerably by weather. On clear days, flash heat will affect persons at considerable distances; heavy smoke, rain or fog will cut down serious to light damage from two this distance appreciably. At the to four miles from the point of same time, an atomic bomb exploding during a heavy rainfall will probably cause some serious radiological contamination.

Q-How big a crater does a ground burst dig?.

A-That depends upon the type of soil. If a nominal atomic bomb were exploded 50 feet below surface in ordinary soil, it would active contamination exists. Afproduce a crater about 800 feet | ter the explosion, great amounts. in width and about 100 feet deep. A surface explosion would be less. Then again, if the bomb were exploded on a surface which had heavy rock strata below it, the shock would be reflected and would extend for very considerable distances.

Q-Will the effects of flash heat and radiation be the same in a ground or water burst as from ar tamination, but atomic bombs do air burst?

A-No. There is literally no fash heat to be feared from the unthen one homb on a city. What A-No responsible official in

civil defense believes that only one atomic bomb may be dropped on our largest cities. But whether one, two or four bombs are dropped on a large city, the problems will be the same, but intensified. That is the reason it is important to have an entire city-every part is small as compared to the air of the city-prepared for any kind burst. What is known as peneor number of attacks. While our immediate objective is to deal effectively with one atomic bomb explosion, we shall go on expandbomb the moment it explodes, is ing our preparations-to cope with of little importance in these types the effects of several bomb ex-

covering the dropping of more

Q-Won't an underwater explothe air from an underwater burst? sion in a harbor cause a tidal A-Yes. The air shock wave of wave that will swamp the city? A-No, that is another of the great fallacies concerning atomic bombing. The results of the underwater explosion at Bikini in A .- This will cause heavy dam-1946 is actual proof of the underage up to about one mile, and water explosion effects; all the dire predictions of the target fleet being swamped by tremendous waves turned out to be baseless, Actually, in a deep harbor, the wave from the explosion a mile away would be only 20 feet high, what is known as residual conand only 10 feet high two miles tamination - from ground and away. This would, of course, cause considerable damage in the immediate harbor area, but the breaksions that great danger of racioup of the waves=by piers, shore. installations and buildings would prevent the waves from moving nshore for any great distance. of dirt and dust an water and mud

Q-What is a roentgen? A-Roentgen is the name used to describe a definite amount of radioactivity: in other words, e measuring unit of radioactivity. Roentgens can only be determined by special radiation instruments. If a radiological monitor, for example, has a reading of five roentvarious-types of radioactive congens per hour in a radioactivity area following an atomic bombnot make an area permanently ing, he will know it is safe for civil defense units to work in that area for considerable lengths of time, Fifty roentgens, however, would limit the time C.D. workers could stay in the area, and they would have to work in frequent relays to prevent receiving too much radiation.

Q-I have beard-about different types of radiation. Are there several types and, if so, what are

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first observed in 1869.



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