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Contracts Awarded

Contracts totaling \$674,083 for

bids to the board on September

They were: General construcion, Zwigard Construction Co., of

Millburn, \$643,811; heating and

ventilation, George Stewart, New-

ark, \$76,103; electrical work; Acme

Electric Co., Inc., Elizabeth, \$77,-

an adidtional \$150,000 hon dissue

bringing the total cost of the

was \$650,000.

25 received the contracts.

For New School

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that concern the most is that broject on Tuesday.

you will have no right in the world Fire Commissioner Walter W. to beet afterward if you don't ex- Baldwin in a letter to the editor ercise your privilege of voting ; . Tuesday should be a very impor- of the measure. He points out

member of the Township Committee, the election of a Township lion. Clerk and whether or not Springfield shall have a new centralized firehouse at an estimated cost of \$125,000 . . . from this vantage point it looks like Fred Brown will be reclected without difficulty and that it will be a toss up between Wilbur M. Selander and Eleonore Worthington for town clerk . . . what will happen on the firehouse question is anyone's guess!

The split in Republican ranks on the township elerk setup thisyear is only a prevue of things to come, according to the most competent observers . . . now that one election has passed by the boards we are reminded that next full the seats of Arthur Handville and Walter Baldwin on the township committee will become vacant . . . Handville has done little to upset anyone, particularly his own party, but in the case of Baldwin the story shapes up very much differently . there'll be some old-fashioned throat slicing, and if ever Springfield Democrats will have an opportunity, 1952 will be the year , did you say the GOP could mend its fences between new and then? ... that's true, but we have

Bill Jensen, independent campaign through Morris avenue traffic. The manager, that his motorcade last third and sixth districts, which inweek avoided Lyons place because clude the new industrial zone also the horn blowers did not want to will receive better and more disturb Wilbert Layng, head of the prompt service as a result. A per-GOP County Committee, reported named tocation with a planned onfined to bed with an illness.

It was a long time coming but, now that it's here and in full operation folks who must cross Morris avenue at the Post Office find they can do so without risking their lives . . . we refer specifically to the belated traffic signal light, at that location.

upper floors and made its way tection, it was said. right over the head of Sergeanl Nelson Stiles in police headquarters ... for a moment he thought someone was being over-playful, but soon afterward he hunted up a pot to eatch the drippings-

From time to time we menage... to get the courage to-usk-various municipal officials what next year's tax-rate will be . . . with thousands of additional dollars being poured into the community's coffers as a result of the apartment developments in town, we felt local home owners would gotting a break next year for the first time in a long while . . . but the answers we've received

have been far from encouraging . . . despite additional ratables, ices have risen to unprecedented levels and prediction of an \$8 or \$9 tax rate for 1952 is not con-Sidered to be beyond the realm of

Two local firms have again won ing slate: awards from the State Garden Chio To serve for one year; chairman, near future, was inevitable. in its annual highway beautification Howard & Casselman; vice-chaircontest . . . the credit goes to man, Mrs. Leslie Joyner; secretary, into the club, Richard Zimmer-Smith & Smith Suburban) in Mor- Miss: Ruth Levson; treasurer, man, with classification of life ris avenue, and Doggett-Pfeit Com- Charles Phillips, Jr. pany in Morris Turnpike.

construction of the new home of work on week-ends . . . lots of additional assistance is needed!

FORLENZA HEADS **SCOUT FUND DRIVE**

Pelix Forleyzo, local attorney, of the annual Boy Scout Finance announced today by Jack Dulton of 54 Springbrook road, vice-chalrman of the Northern District chairman of the finance-commit-

Fire Dept. **Makes Plea** For Hdqts.

Baldwin Asserts Township Needs \$125,000 Unit

Next week this time it will be the proposed centralized fireall over . . . results of the election house, it was announced this will have been accepted by many week. Township voters will with satisfaction and by others ballot on a proposal for conwith concern . . . the most impor struction of - the \$125,000

of The Sun today urged support tant day on your calendar because that day on your calendar because that in view of his responsibility it will mean you helped to decide the commissioner he feels the township should realize that the ters, namely the selection of T new logation will give greater as-

> Rice department personnel point ed out that if approved the project will be the only centralized firehouse in the township, Propose locale is Shunpike road and South Springfield 'avenue. In event the new project becomes a reality the present ward room where firemen sleep will be used either by the township clerk or tax collector, The office-vacated by one of these officials will be utilized by the ownship engineer and building inspector for their records which are kept currently at home:

> It also was pointed out that the new firehouse will provide a new home of the First Aid Squad ambulance, in the event the squad wants it, and also will afford a practice space for the squad, I dso would give firemen a place to dry hose after it has been used, Since wet hose deteriorates more rapidly, this phase would save noney for the township, it has Been péinted out.

ment. The purchase would be financed over a 25-year period. Firemen point out that the geofourth districts without traveling building will be given the fire de partment, it was said, in contrast

Another argument listed in favor of the proposal was-the increase in ratables which, it was said, obviously need better fire protection and which provide the There was a sudden and heavy township with justification for rainfall last Wednesday night and faking the step. Garden, apartthe town hall spring a leak . . . the ments, new industrial buildings water came through a couple of the and a new super-market need pro-

Plan Blood Bank Visit Dec. 13

Howard Casselman, chairman of the local Red Cross_Chapter, reports that the Mobile Blood Bank Unit will visit Springfield on De Comber 13. Plans are being made Plight in Germany or its accommodation at the American Legion Hall. All persons

tor their donation of blood. field Chapter will be held Thurs- ditions of the country.

day, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the tied Cross Room at Town Hall. The Mangels discussed the inflated meeting is open to the public, Offi- condition among the native Gercers and directors will be elected mans, and said most of the neople at that time. Mrs. Charles Beards- he came in contact with, were ley, chairman of the nominating concerned over the spread of Socommittee, will present the follow- viet influence through Commu-

For Board of Directors, to serve for 3 years: Mrs. S. M. Hettinger, is a former president, and James We've been noticing slow but Mrs. Wilbur S, Eno. Mrs. Fred Anderson, who conducts a gasosteady progress being made on Allen, Mrs. James Chalmers, Mrs. line station at South Springfield Robert Kohler, Raymond Pierson and Hillside avenues, The Installa-Battle Hill Post, Veterans of For- David Brobst, Charles Huff, Mrs. tion was by Milton Keshen, for eign Wars . . . now that it gets | Ralph Titley. This is a rotating mer club president. dark early volunteers do all the board, one-third of the membership of the board expiring each year.

OPEN HOUSE

Knights of Columbus, Council 783 will hold open house and guest night tomorrow, Priday, at 8:30 has been named general chairman p.m. at St. Teresa's Recreation Hall on Morris evenue, Summit, Campaign in Springfield, it was The purpose of the affair is to acquaint non-members with the function of the Knights of Columbus: Members are expected to Union Council Boy Scouts of attend and to bring a guest, Mar-America, and Harold Bunting, tin Weber of Bell Laboratory will be guest speaker. His topic will 24. Charles Remlinger is in charge be "The Atom Bomb."

Open house session will be held tomorrow and Friday venings at the Firehouse to inswer-questions relative to

The estimated cost of the project includes the land, architect's fees, building, grading-and equipgraphical location would enable equipment to serve the first and

Christmas." No personal messages may be enclosed in packages. to a patched-up, Building which would destroy the present symmetry of Town Hall.

proper packing is responsible for equipment. most damaged packages. The warning pointed out that address on all packages, including postal delivery, zone—number in cities where such a zone number is in use and the proper street and number of the addressee's home. No parcels may be scaled unless hey bear a label reading, "May be opened for "postal" inspection," These may be obtained at any sta-

Rotarians Told of

who have signified their intention through the English, -American to be donors will receive a notice and French occupation zones of by mail indicating the time they Germany, was related to the will be expected at the Legion Hall Springfield Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Rudolph Mangels of The annual meeting of the Spring- Union, realtor, who described con-

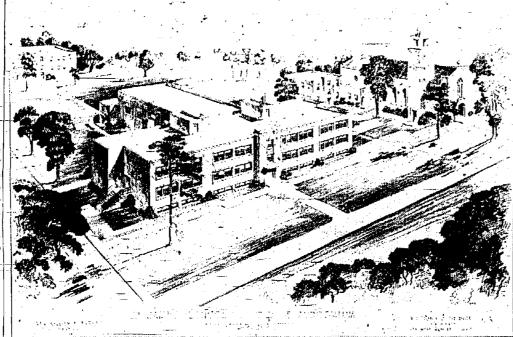
Introduced by Charles Mayer. nism and that they felt war, in the

Two members were inducted insurance, a former Rotarian from the Millville Club, where he

Carl Helmers, vice-president, conducted the meeting, and as captain of the club howling team in the Inter-City Rotary League, announced the squad had won, thus far, twelve games to nine defeats. He also added that Adam LaSota, the anchor man on the cam, was leading the 80-man

eague, in individual averages. Arrangements were discussed for a party of club members and their wives to attend a Princelon-Dartmouth football game at Princeton on Saturday, November of the event.

St. James' School-Church Project



Architect's sketch of the church and \$125,000 is expected to be raised within the chool and future buildings which will be next two weeks commencing Sunday. constructed by St. James R. C. Church church will seat 800 and the school will Cost of the current project which includes have cleven classrooms. he school and church is \$700,000 of which

Catholics Launch Campaign CHURCH WOMEN TO MEET WEDNESDAY For New Parochial School

\$125,000 for construction of the of the parish who is working has \$700,000 combination church and school building of St. James R. C. Church on South Springfield ave- riod of two years. It has been nue near Mountain avenue, will be

pointed out that this represents launched Sunday. The campaign a payment of approximately \$8.33 25 cents a day. **Turk Makes Plea** Construction of the combination church and school is expected to For Early Mailing begin during the current month

It is hoped classrooms will be ready by September, 1952. It is Acting Postmaster George M expected construction of the eleven Furk today urged township resclassroom school will help to alidents to mall their Christmas leviate congestion in the townpackages and messages early and shin's public schools. ssued a list of dates together with The church's capacity is expect a remlider of postal regulations governing holiday mailing. ed to be approximately 800. It

will have three altars, four con-Turk said that Christmas packfessionals, connecting sacristics, a ages should be sent not later than baptistry, storeroom, and a choir-December 11 to assure delivery to loft which will seat about 100. The States west of the Mississippi. For local delivery mailing should be no used as a combination auditoriumbasement of the church will be later than December 15, the acting gymnasium, providing showerpostmaster warned. Packages may rooms for boys and girls. be marked "Do Not Open Until The eleven classrooms do not include two basement meeting

Packages should be wrapped in rooms which actually are classheavy kraft paper or corrugated rooms. There is a special kindertied with heavy twine. Such ar entrance and a fireplace. Other transportation problem, especially ticles as glassware, china, plastic features will include a principal's for Berkeley Heights students. She and other breakable or fragile office, a clinic, teachers' room, inmaterial should be well cushioned tor-communication system, lavaagainst damage in transit. The actiories on each floor, a cafeteria dent made similar pleas citing ing postmaster pointed out that im- and a kitchen all with modern It was announced that individ-

nostal regulations require a return pledge of \$200 will become niem-(Continued on page 4)

CHURCH WOMEN

been asked to contribute a minimum of \$200 payable over a pe-

asked to bring a novelty for do-

iron work, Breen Iron-Works, Inc. Hillside: \$14,746. The contracts were awarded fol lowing approval by the voters of

THIEVES TAKE \$50 Ladles' Benevolent Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the church on Wednesday, November 7, at 2 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Stanley Gould, a former missionary to India. She vill speak of her work there and the development of Indian Art in

gained by breaking the glass in the front door, C. J. Forte, of 17 nation to the "Variety Table" for Algonquin drive, Cranford, is the

The November meeting of the

FROM RT. 29 STORE Route 29, near the Howard John son Restaurant, taking \$50 from a cash register and carrying away an undetermined number of army and navy surplus clothes. The break was discovered by Patrolman Ivy Haberle. Entrance was Members whose birthdays come

Regional Residents Blast School Addition Project

the Regional School District who that time is an important conompkined that the Board of Edu-sideration. He said new facilities ation should immediately commence construction of a new school in Mountainside instead of the proposed addition to the present school featured the public meeting at the school last night, The session was called by board members to explain the board's,

One New Providence Township esident pointed out that a school garten which will have a private in Mountainside would ease the suggested immediate construction. A Clark and a Mountainside resiprospective cuts in transportation. Another Mountainside resident urged-that both projects be comuals who make the minimum pleted to take care of the potential student increase,

Bertram J. Bertelamy, of Gar-

of a centralized location. signed in February, said there school graduating as a Pfc. He issues were not too clear-cut. He week. said the increased enrollment problem must be met immediately and a new building-is-not-the an-(Continued on page 4)

to the present plant will take less

time than a new building. He also

pointed out that census estimates

are only guesses and that the

board's plans for the Mountain-

side tract, which it plans to pur-

chase, are only tentative. Both

Halloween Window **Winners Announced**

Winners of the annual Halloween window painting contest of the local grade schools, Regional High School and Rotary Club were pils, under direction of Russell. first, team of Patty Prince, Bar- November 14. barn Burns and Anne Worthmann, the Marilon Beauty Shop; second, to the team of Bob Schwartz, Kurt Rahenkamp and Bucky Brown, Hi-Way Tailoring Shop; third, to the team of Virginia Gregory, Carole Matzek and Nancy De-Leonard, Edward A. Conley real

For the most comical, first prize, to the team of Harriet Morton, Barbara Wolf and Nancy Anderson, Springfield Market; second, to the team of John Moscaritola and Karl Utzat, Hi-Way Tailoring Shop, and third, to the team of Dona Sweeney, Sam Wronsky and | road, were, told that a proposed Alfred Bowman, Springfield Bak-

In the Regional High School group, directed by Miss Dorls Perry, art teacher, winners were: Most artistic, John and Peter Witkowsky, at Kay's Stationery Store; second, Jean Daniels, Meredith Cronkright and Jean Probe lak, at Haddon Hall Upholsterers; third, Norma Felndel and Mary (Continued on page 7) Captain Vincent H, McGovern, converted bomber with the Third

talnous terrain where enemy ope negligence by the manicipality was The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs.

Struggle for Clerk's Post Seen Strictly As Toss-Up

construction of the proposed uper grades elementary school in Torchlight parades, doorbell-ringing and last minute South Springfield avenue were campaigning are expected to feature the climax of the eleciwarded Tuesday night by the tion here as hundreds of township residents go to the polls Board of Education. The five Tuesday to elect a municipal clerk, a township committeefirms, which submitted the lowest man, and decide whether Springfield is to construct a \$125,000 centralized fire headquarters building.

> Policeman's Son Off to War Zone

Battling Factions Wind Up

Local Election Campaign;

Await Tuesday's Results



Pfc, Nelson F. Stiles, son of Poice Sgt. and Mrs. A. Nelson Stiles, of 519 Mountain avenue, had comparents and now is en route to Fort Lawton, Wash, from where he will be transferred to the Far

East Command as a replacement. Pfc. Stiles, who is 22 years old is a graduate of Regional High School. He was a member of the school's State championship apple packing team. He completed the agricultural course and was president of the local unit of the Future Farmers of America, Following graduation he was employed in the shipping department o Quinn and Boden, Rahway.

The Springfield soldier entered Supervising-Principal Warren W. the army in April of this year. Halsey and Fred A. Elsasser, He completed fourteen weeks of board architect, cited advantages basic training at Fort Dix in Co. G. 264th Infantry Regiment. E. Douglas Woodring, former Infantry Division, He then had Regional board president, who re- ten weeks of leadership training were two sides to the matter and had been on furlough for the past

Schedule Hearing For Wabeno Ban The Township Committee has

cheduled a hearing on Wednesday night, November 14, on an ordinance which would ban and Runcle cited Mrs. Worthingparking on both sides of Wabeno ton's background as a secretary avenue. The measure was in- and her legal training. Both men sponsored by the art departments troduced_last week, The street, said her selection was based on now in the final stages of develop- ability rather than political rement, will extend between Flemer announced this week following and Meisel avenues, through the Bill Jensen cited the freedom ludging of the entries on Sunday. General Greene Village Carden Apartment development, A hearing -nity select the best qualified ennon-an-ordinance which prohibits didate. He has served as Scian-Post art director the top-honors west-bound traffic in Waheno ave- der's campaign manager. went as Johows: Most artistic, nue also has been postponed until-

> ordinance too the zoning code which establishes minimum frontage and plot sizes for buildings in Residence "D" districts. It states that buildings cannot occupy more than 15 percent of the lot area and must be set back at least fifty feet from the street. If facing a vacant lot or commonthe frontage must be at least half the average height of the build-

Howard Christensen and George Marchev, both residents of Colfax street from Denham road into the Short Hills Village Garden Apartment dovelopment would not be opened to regular traffic. They told the governing board the proposed street would create a serious traffic hazard in their street which juts off Denham road. It was reported that the devel-

oper planned a street 30 feet wide if a small plot of land was acquired, Christensen said this would be wider than needed and residents feared the road might be opened to more than emergency traffic.

SLATE MEETING

Flual arrangements for the naznar to be held November 9 will be discussed at a meeting of the of feminine supporters on the Sel-Byening Group of CSt. Stephen's Church Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the observers will make any predic-Parish House. The Rev. Benjamin tion on the confest.

Principal focal point of interest is the contest for township clerk which finds Mrs. Eleonore Worthington, Republican, opposed by Gerald Bryson, Democrat, and former Republican Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander, independent, Most observers believe the confest is between Mrs. Worthington and Sel-

ander. Others believe if the vote is almost equally divided between the two, the winner will be Bryson. Seldom has a contest stirred the interest that this has. The vacancy was created by the recent resignation of Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, The other contest centers be-

ween Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, Republican, and H. Stanley Glenn, Democrat. Brown, with a strong personal folowing and the entire Republican_ organization supporting him, is expected to be an easy victor.

Sentiment in the referendum on the firehouse is difficult to ascertain. Township voters-recently approved an additional \$150,000 for new school after appropriationg \$650,000 in the spring. They will be asked this month to ballot or an expansion program for the Regional High School. The Demorats have cited the high cost of municipal operation and in effect have attacked the referendum However, it has been indersed by he fire department and Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin, who cite the need for-better fire protection through construction of centralized fire headquarters.

The contest for township clork nas split even the Township Comthe fact that the Republican Municipal Committee selected Mrs. Worthington only two members of the governing board are backing her, They are Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville. Mayor Robert W. Mardiall, and Commissioners Baldwin and Brown are behind Sciander's candidacy.

Last minute statements from Charles Beardsley, former G.O.P. chairman, and Charles D. Runcle head of the Republican Campaign Committee, urge support of Mrs. Worthington. Beardsley charged Selander is repudiating his party ward.

of choice urging that the commu-

Supporters of Selander and Passed on final realing was an ship Saturday displaying their messages with multi-colored banners. Fifteen cars and a sound truck formed the procession, Additional banners are expected to he seen in the municipality after Halloween,

With two local contests, a local referendum, a county proposition and a state referendum in addition to election of a state senator, four assemblymen and three freeholders a good turnout for an "off," year is anticipated. Balloting will he in the six election districts from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m

Democrats in their tast-minute. blast questioned the spending of the Republican administration urging minority representation to stonwhat they claimed was the drain-ing of "our very-economic-life their untimely proposals." The Democrats, who control approximately 800 of 2,400 votes in a norwith the split in the fight for

Considerable conjecture centered on the importance of feminine voters here. Reports are to the effeet that they are solidly massed behind Mrs. Worthington but indications are that there are plentyander bandwagon. Actually few

In event of a tle the township ommittee would name un acting clerk for another year.



Flyer Honored By Air Force

McGovern of 21 Edgewood avenue, is decorated by Col. Richard T. Kight, commanding officer of Air Rescue Service. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for remark-

Springfield Pilot Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross

son of Mrs. Cella. McGovern, of 21 Air Resenct Squadron and volunt TOWNSHIP FAMILY Edgewood avenue, has been award-teered for the dangerous mission. FILES SUIT ed the Distinguished Flying Cross His citation read in part "Capfor remarkable flying accomplish-ments. The award was presented ceptional professional skill in lo-Court cuit negling the Township in the office of Col. Richard T. cating the objectives while flying Court suit against the Township Kight, commanding officer of the at minimum allifudes over moun-In September 1950 Captain Me-position was probable and ex-responsible for collapse of a de-Govern flew two important low preded, His superior-performance caying tree on their automobile; altitude missions over mountainous and determination in accomplishterrain into enemy territory in hig this unusual assignment con-James J. Jensen, their children, Axlerond will give a talk and show Korea at night. He was the air-tributed materially to the success James Jr., 315, and Jean, 11 craft commander of a Boeing B-17 of the United Nations Mission. months, of 45-A Webeno avenue, will be served.

Charles, A. Eaton of Watchung, Somerset County, Freus L. Hess CIVIL DEFENSE U. S. House of Representative of Somerville, is the county's State member for the Fifth Congress | Senator, and Anderson Fowler of sional District which includes Peapack, is the Assemblyman.



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TESTS SUNDAY

County will take part in local air raid tests Sunday afternoon at an unannounced time, State Civil Detense Director Leonard Dreyfuss

Addison C. Ely of Westfield, Union area director, will order thecounty-wide alert, and will be in charge of the test, Dreyfuss sald. Defense forces will be mobilized on a community basis only and equipment and civil defense workers will not be moved from one community to another, Dreyfuss

MADISON DRIVER FINED AS TIPSY

Clifford C. Missall, 32 years old, of 2 Elmer avenue, Madison, was fined \$200, assessed \$23 costs and his license was revoked for two years by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen in Municipal Court Mon-

day night when he pleaded guilty

to a charge of drunken driving. Missall was apprehended October 20 by Sgt. Wilbur Schunder after he had been involved in an accident at Melsel and Morris avenues. Police said his car struck a vehicle stopped for a traffic light. The Madison man was examined by Dr. -Henry P. Dengler, who pronounced him under the-influence of intoxicants.

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WAIT FOR WALKERS

Pretty soft stuff! That's what pedestrians are made of. So it's a lot better not to push them around with that big motorized mass of steel and chromium-your car.

Pedestrians are never bullied

by cars. They are bullied by rude, incompetent drivers berude, incompete hind the wheel. The chief points of conflict be-tween pedestrians and drivers are at intersections. Wait for the AAA driver training book, ortamanlike Driving

Sometimes walkers are caught

midway across the street when the light turns. Wait! Keep your foot off the accelerator. Give walkers a chance to finish the crossing without running for

Sometimes, when you want to urn your car to the left, the walkers have a green light across your car's path. Wait! In your big, steel car you are the one with greater strength. So you are in a position to show the greater courtesy.

Turn only when crosswalks are clear. Show courtesy to pedestrians. Wait for walkers!

Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

LEONARD DREYFUSS

State Civil Defense Director (No. 9 in a Series)

A-If notified your area is conaminated, you must be especially careful about foodstuffs and water. Do not eat any food that has been left exposed. Food in sealed and tightly covered containers is safe, but the package should be thoroughly washed. You will be notified by CD authorities whether water is safe to drink.

Q-What about evacuation? Has low Jersey planned for this? A-There will be no mass evacu

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GERALD BRYSON

Q-Will food be safe to eat af- tion of American cities in case of ter a ground burst? What about attack. You must accept that fact. crippled, pregnant women, women with preschool youngsters and the like-will be evacuated at their own request. Otherwise, only the injured and homeless will be moved

out of a bombed city. Q-Won't many people jam roads and highways and try to flee a city which has been atom

A-Undoubtedly - and unfortunately—many people will probably attempt to take such action. It will not be allowed, and heavilymanned roadblocks will keep vehicles off the highways and main lines of communications. We must keep certain main roads open for emergency transportation, and we will keep them open under any conditions. In an attacked city, no vehicle movement of any kind except that authorized by the local civil defense director will be allowed.

Q-If a person has reason to believe he has radioactive particles on him, what should he do? A-If there is reason to believe your clothes have been contaminated, discard them as soon as vou can. If possible, check with a radiological monitoring station or medical aid post. But don't get hysterical. Many personnel had radioactive particles on them during the Bikini tests, and got rid of these particles without any ill effects at all. Follow this proply is authorized by CD officials as safe:for use, take a hot shower or bath, or a cold-shower or bath if heating units are not operating. Use plenty of soap, and scrub hard. Pay particular attention to the hair and beneath the fingernalls. Repeat this two or three times, and chances are you'll have gotten rid of any and all contamination on you. Check with the radiological station any-

Q-How can I tell the difference between an air, water or surfac

A-By the cloud it creates. The air bufst produces the characteristic mushroom cloud, that attains a height from five to 12 miles above the earth. This is a swiftly-rising column of white and multi-colored smake and occurred during the explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The water burst produces the familiar giant waterspout and cauliflower column many of you have seen in photographs, A ground or near-surface explosion will produce great, dark,

'owha'nging clouds. Q-Why is it important to disinguish between these types of A-So that your subsequent ac-

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dons can be governed according- disseminated? By sirgraft? Concave shelter almost immediately and will be able to assist in fire- determine the flight path of the fighting, rescue and generally help ground or water burst means ers and anti-aircraft did their best hose in need of assistance. A STAY UNDER COVER. Q-Wouldn't an atomic bomb be weapon against our cities becomes

with: =

dropped in a reservoir by the sorthing not to be concerned

A-Only If he was pretty much f a fool, and for several good easons. It just wouldn't be worth lt, for one. The bomb wouldn't cause any physical damage to the city, and so few people would be affected by the resulting radioactive contamination that the effort would be worthless. Less than one per cent of a city's water supply enters people's stomachs; there are several sources of water supply for a big city and any one contaminated could be cut off; and much radioactive contamination in large body of water is trapped in the silt and mud of the water bottom.

Q-What if an enemy plane is shot down before it drops its atomic bomb? Won't it explode when it crashes?

A-Not necessarily. That question is difficult to answer because so many factors influence the explosion. All I can say is that an atomic bomb is a very precise instrument and must be carefully set before it can be exploded. The answer is, perhaps.

Q-Weren't most people within a mile of ground zero in Japan

A-No. The bombing surveys of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Negasald state that 50 out of every 100 people within one mile of ground zero lived in Hiroshima, and the ratio was 69 out of every 100 at Nagasaki. And, of course their filmsy houses afforded noth ing like the protection of buildngs in our great cities.

Q-How much warning will the red alert give us?.

A-Nobody can answer that question. It may be less than a minute or it may be several hours The many methods the enemy can employ for an attack, the direction of approach of an attack, and other factors will determine this. Q-What about these so-called

radiological mists and dusts? A-Their use within the next few years is extremely doubtful. As you have already been told, radioactive decay occurs quickly, and that would mean constant replenishment of the "dust" supply. Most difficult problem-how would it be

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and the Soviet Union, and then boinber over our cities while tightto down it. The project becomes so untensible that its use as a

Uncle Sam Says



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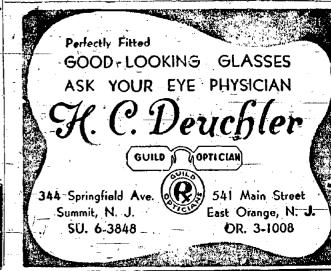
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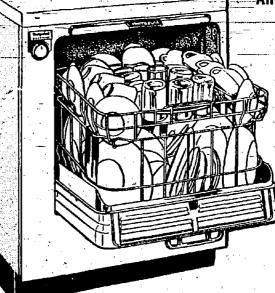
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War II; serving 3 years-with the Army, 2 of which were spent overseas in the European theatre with the 285th Field Observation Battalion. Mr. Glenn resides at 653 Mountain Ave., and

Stanley Glenn is a combat veteran of World -

has been a resident of Springfield for 10 years. He attended Wm. Penn Sr. High School in York, Pa., and upon graduation joined the Prudential Insurance Co., for whom he still works in the capacity of Loan Approver.

Mr. Glenn is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, secretary of the Methodist Men's Club, and president of the Springfield Democratic Club.

He is presently pursuing a liberal arts course at Rutgers University.

Gerald Bryson lives at 53 Salter St. He is married and has one child.

He has been engaged in the Real Estate and Insurance business for a number of years. Prior to this, he was associated with a manufacturing concern as sales manager. During the war years he was employed as a supervisor at the Heyden Penicillin Plant at Princeton, which furnished medical supplies to the armed forces.

-Mr. Bryson was graduated from Mt. Hermon Prep School, after which he attended Rutgers University for a business administration course. He is president of the Men's Club of the Springfield Methodist Church.

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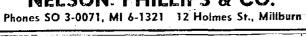
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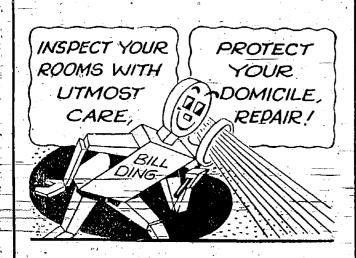


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GIRL SCOUT Corner

Dear Friends: We have two big headlines for ron this week. First, we have reached our goal in the Cookie Sale, and second, a senior group

s in the "making," ookie news! Thanks to your eady response, we Scouts and Brownies have sold 5,000 boxes. That's a lot of cookies! We are happy to know that people in Springfield have such good cookie appetites. It was easy, though, to cat a lot of them-they were

delicious and so fresh. Last Friday evening, nine of the older Scouts-met at the home of our president, Miss Margaret Paulson, to organize a senior group, Mrs. Annabelle Lippencott, a senfor consultant from Westfield, and Mrs. Frank Jahn, the council's program chairman, advised

These girls, four of whom are first class Scouts with curved bar honors, elected Anita Doherty, president; Carole Hartlaub, secretary, and Harriet Morton treasurer. Meetings_will be held gvery_ second Friday evening from 7:30 Lo 8:30, _

.. One of the advantages of forming this senior patrol at this time is that two of the girls are now eligible to attend a Girl Scout conference planning board this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Cranford Girl Scout House, Harrie Morton and Judy Widmer will represent Springfield. The rest of the Scouts are wishing this senior group the very best success.

Did we tell you that Springfield was represented at the Girl Scout National Convention held in Boston two weeks ago? We are proud that Mrs. Lee Andrews, Jr., one of our leaders, could attend. She was the local council's delegate. Last Sunday was Girl Scout

HAPPY *BIRTHDAY*

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

1 – Mrs. William E. Ude Herbert C. Schoch, Sr. Werbert H. Kern Mary Anna Campbell Carl Sacco

2-Mrs. Frances Robertson. Harvey A. Schrömm Kristin Margaret Helmers Patricia Shuse Robert Marshall, Jr. -Mrs. Malcolm Leonard Francis Wiederspahn Miriam G. Eva

William A. McCarthy Arthur Stachle, Jr. Charles H. Plant. Mrs. H. C. Brewster John Weber Mrs. Paul Voelker

Mrs. Anthony Monaco F. Emil Dietzold Mrs. Wilfred Weber Anna Petry Mrs. Leeter-Nagel Mrs. John Warta Robert Beretler Ormond Roy Mesker-George S. Champlin

Mrs. Thomas J. Howe, Jr Richard Schroeder Ann Russell Cecilia Russell Mrs. Martha Ledig Alfred Van Riper, III-

Arthur C. Ackerman Mrs. William Broadhead Barbara Dreher Eric Dalrymple, Jr. James Campbell John S. Garing Charles A Schaffernoth Margaret Richards Douglas G. Zellers

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Sunday. Dressed in our uniforms, three patrol, leaders, Karen Rogreceived Holy Communion in, a Their Halloween party was held trating from an illness. body and then went to the reclast Friday evening at Mrs. tory for a Communion Breakfast. Kisch's home. Prizes were given Forty-four Scouts and Brownies to Sally Querques for the prettiest and 20 mothers and leaders at costume and to Sue Kisch for the

We have been busy in our troops

Brownie Troop 16 had a Halloween party last Tuesday at Mrs. Thompson's home, Next week their meeting day falls on Elec-Isn't it wonderful about the tion Day, so it has been cancelled.

Intermediate changed its meeting day from Friday to Monday afternoon at 4 at the James Caldwell School. A hike to Riverside Park and an outdoor lunch is planned for this Saturday. Of course they held a Halloween party. Scouts never pass up an excuse for a party! Intermediate Troop 4 elected

last Wednesday afternoon in honor

of Min sMary Snider, first grade

cacher in the local school system.

Mrs. L. M. Schneider and Miss

Mrs. W. C. Jensen of-126 Meisel

venue, is expected home today,

Thursday, from Columbus, Ohio,

where she has been spending the

week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Pegelow. The Pegelows

are enroute from their home in

Irving, N. Y., to Texae and Cali-

Mr, and Mrs. John Kenedy and

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Penard; both

of Lyons place, went to see South

Richard P. Sherry, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Sherry of 227

Morris avenue, has been pledged

to Delta Phi fraternity of Williams

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wulf of 220

Baltusrol avenue, celebrated their

twelfth wedding anniversary Sat-

City and then went to see "A Tree

Mrs. Henry Bultman, Jr. of town

has been named recording secre

tary of the Skidmore College Club

Guest of honor last Thursday

afternoon at a ten given by Mrs

Leo Divkind of 69 Kew drive, was

Mrs. Mae Busch, first grade teach-

er at Raymond Chisholm School.

Women who attended the tea

were; Mrs. J. L. Apgar, Mrs. Louis

W. James, Mrs. Harry E. Monroe,

Mrs. A. F. Graziano, Mrs. S. R.

Huntoon, Mrs. Paul G. Logan, Mrs. R. C. Morse, Mrs. R. A. Watkins,

Mrs. G. F. Willey and Mrs. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel S. Stevens,

of 778 Mountain avenue, were dinner guests last Saturday of Dr

and Mrs. Henry R. Sims at the

Men's Faculty Club, Columbia University. Dr. Sims is president

of Winthrop College, the South

Carolina College for Women, of

which Mrs. Stevens is an honor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polizzotto

and son, Jack, of 457 Meisel ave-

rue, plan to move tomorory, Fri-

day, to 1145 Alden roads White-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berstler

of 24 Molter avenue, have-an-

nounced the birth of a daughter

Sheri_Lynn, October 20 at-Over-

look Hospital, Summit.-The baby

who was born on her mother's

birthday, is the couple's first child-

Mrs. Berstler is the former

Nancy Compton, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Compton of the

Molter avenue address. The baby's

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Luman Berstler of Salter

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Levin of 28

Sherwood road, had as guests last Saturday, Mrs. Levin's mother. Mrs. B. C. Myers, and her brother

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Myers, and their daughter.

Entertaining at bea last Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Plorence Towner, kindergarten teacher in the local school sys-

tem, was Mrs. E. F. Reibold of 36. South Maple avenue. Mrs. Alice

Other guests included: Mrs.

George I. Bowles, Jr., Mrs. E.

Heller, Mrs. William Schuefer, Mrs. Joseph Autenriethfi Mrs. P. Feller, Mrs. Frederich

Leslie Woodruff Lawn, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawn of 3

Rose avenue, celebrated his thir-

teenth birthday last Thursday with

a dinner party at the Millburn Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saxon of

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urday. They dinned in New York

College, Williamstown, Mase.

Pacific last Wednesday evening.

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Sylvester.

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week's meeting will be a Halloween

party. They celebrated the birth-

days oof Betty Jane , Christmas,

Marie Calatruglio, Dorothy Fuhrer

Sincerely.

Springfield Girl' Scouts

and Brownies

Several local girls are attending the Berkeley School of Secretarial Training in East Orange. They Those who attended the affair are Miss Marilyan Binder, doughwere: Mrs. J. E. Bell, Mrs. R. M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Binder Briggs, Mrs. Norman Hilfman, of 37 Tower drive; Miss Nancy Mrs. B. F. Linck, Mrs. Thomas Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Macaluso and Mrs. Frederick E. M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue, and Miss Marlene Detrick, daughter of William Detrick of 32 Center street. The girls are enrolled in the Intensive Secretarial Course, which they expect to complete in

> A silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Irvin Baker of 39 Henshaw avenue, last Wednesday for the benefit of the Springfield PTA. The honored guest was Mrs? Dorothy Chandler, kindergarten

Other guests included: Mrs. Eugene Boehn, Mrs. Helen Bucci, Mrs. S. V. Haas, Mrs. John-Grocke, Mrs. William Geits, Mrs. L. J LaBrie, Mrs Donald McAleece, Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Karl Roettged, Mrs. McAlecce poured.

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We attended our own churches We bers, Judy Vance and Sue, Kisch, I nue returned last week via Eastappreciated the messages the Sally Querques was named treastern Airlines" from Miami, Fla. clergymen gave. Catholic Scouts arer and Judy Vance, secretary, where she spent some time recup-

> Heights, a June graduate of Bergional High School, was one of the models at the fall fashion show conducted for the students, par-Brownie Troop 43. These girls ents, and friends of the Washare in their final Brownie year. ington School for Secretaries Newark, fast Wednesday at the Hotel Robert Treat. The show was sponsored by the Botany Mills Corp. Miss Pleinas has been a student at the school since July

> > Bruce Allston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Allston of 41 Lyons place, has joined the Cub Scouts.

That is all the news for now, Mrs. H. J. Levin of 28 Sher-Thank you again for making our xood road entertained at luncheon last Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Frederick Sylvester, Mrs Harry Speicher, and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, The women played Canasta during the afternoon!

Sandra Tatusko, daughter of

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Mrs. Leslie Lawn of 3 Rose aver, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tatusko of | from a tonsillectomy performed 36 Lyons place, is recuperating at Orange Memorial Hospital.

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of all the candidates, she was

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LETTERS Our Readers—

Editor, SUN:

Now that the campaign is drawng to-a close I have re-examined tions as well as the qualifications of her adversaries as to fitness for the position of Township Clerk. After reviewing the campaign waged by her opponents I feel

Opposite A&P

Township Clerk's office. No one. of the other candidates for this desition can match Eleonore Worthington's background in office management, ability to record township meetings, secretarial know-how and legal training. Because of her expert knowledge of shorthand Eleonore Worthington is the only candidate who can record word for word the minutes of the Township Committee meet-Backs Worthington ings. Thus, there is no possibility

of misinterpretation of the meaning or intent of actions, taken by. our official governing body. We Eleonore Worthington's qualifier- cannot run the risk of the Township Committee passing any ordinances, only to have the effect of these ordinances destroyed by an improper or inaccurate recording. With Mrs. Worthington in the office of Township Clerk we can be assured that the ordinances and actions taken by the Township Committee will be exactly as passed and not someone's general idea of

capacity only and does not make

Worthington has done just the type

of work that is required in the

what took place.__ The Township Clerk's office is one where a general knowledge of the law is most essential. Everyday, problems in connection with the filing and servicing of papers and legal procedures in dealing with-the township can more efficiently be administered by a Township Clerk with a legal background.

The impression that people acquire as to our town is-often based upon the recention they receive in the office of Township Clerk. Eleonore Worthington's years of meeting the public in her business dealings as well as her many and varied civic activities in the community, make her exceptionally well qualified to receive people and integrity. in a courteous and competent man-

I have known Mrs. Worthington for the fifteen years that she has been a resident of Springfield and I am proud to be associated with her in this campaign for the office all citizens of Springfield interested in good government and efficient service vote for Eleonore Northington on November 8th.

CHARLES D. RUNCIE, GOP Campaign Chairman.

Backs Sclander

Editor, SUN:—
May I ask that some space be given to this letter? As you know, never write and call upon you o give any space to any of my personal pet projects. In fact, n my 23 years residence in Springfield. I have never asked for this

However, I am certain that there must be a great many people, vot-

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more than ever that I have no ling in living in and interested in apologies to offer in asking for the welfare of Springfield, who your support. She merks your would like to know who, of the From the Newark News of Ocrote on November 6th on her quali- candidates in the coming election, toher 25th: "Chatham Borough neations alone. Nothing in the I favor and why. ---

If you will recall, there were imum \$498,000 expenditure -- to -records of the other candidates for this office renders them as some 900 or more persons who erect a .12-classroom one-level voted for me as an Independent grade school and add four rooms qualified or as able to fulfill this important office. The Township candidate for Township Commit-Clerk serves in an administrative

I am in favor of Fred Brown policy. For many years Eleonore for re-election to the Township Committee, because he has always been a staunch Republican, has served the citizens of Springfield efficiently and well. He is the only member of that body who is putting in 100 per cent full time effort for all of us and our welfare. His opponent, could only give part time effort, and in my opinion has not shown any peculiar abilitywhich warrants any other action than reselection of Fred Brown for Township Committee. As to the candidacy of Wilbur,

Selander, for Township Clerk, I can only say that with the growth and the inevitable furthergrowth of Springfield, no other person should even get consideration, Mr. Selander, by virtue of his many, many years, of service as Township Committeeman and read Mr. Frod Brown's letter in Catholics Launch Chairman or "Mayor" has proved last week's SUN, I decided that his ability. When there was a tic vote and

both major parties wanted someone to take the fielm of office, both parties and all the citizens called him-out of public office retireof the Republican party for years, ment to take over. Only-a public spirited citizen, and one who was has he repudiated and is opposing unanimously acclaimed as the qualified person would have been called by such action and obviously he was considered the man when Springfield and both politi-

cal parties were desperate. His party? Why does a township officonduct and actions and what he clal say "a woman cannot be has done for Springfield is a matter of record and speaks for itself, Springfield is a member of the Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Commission. Mr. Selander's membership on this body and his posi- deemed to have the best qualifition as chairman of same for many years, indicates what the

representatives of all the other communities thought of his ability should be treated as political re--When-I-was first appointed as Attorney for the Township of alm of the Republican party in Springfield, he-was one of those Springfield. who voted against me. However, when I came up for re-appointment, he voted for me and was e

strong advocate in my behalf. Doesn't this speak for the man's honesty? Doesn't this indicate one of the qualities that the public want in its officials, namely one who is big enough to admit his and sworn responsibility to the error and make attempt to correct it?

Why all the fuss at this time? ship in regard to adequate fire Does the Republican County Com- protection for the people of Springmittee rule and govern Springfield, or is it the citizens and vot-If it wasn't for the fact that Mr. Treat resigned as Township Clerk, after the primary, the every support at the polls in order county committee wouldn't have had anything to say about who should or should not run for that office. There would have been nominations and strict party election for candidate in the primary. But because of an opportunity caused by circumstances, the said county committee is trying to assert itself and dictate. Mr. Selander who has been a staunch Republican worker, member and vot- LOT. We are granted by our er longer than even some of the American Way of Life the opporso-called county committee mem-tunity to study this ballot ahead bers, now finds himself compelled of the time we go to vote. to run as an Independent candi-

date. That is party reward. I also many of us do not avail ourselves ran as an Independent. In the General Election on No- force to exercise this right to exvember 6th, every citizen can vote press ourselves and have a definite for any candidate, regardless of his party connection.

Do the citizens of Springfield want a party partisan in the office of Township Clerk? Or do they want an Independent persons who will take care of his job with- what is doubly important is the out fear or favor for either political machine.

I urge all my friends, and all those who worked for me and voted for me to make sure they get-out_on November 6th, and vote for Wilbur Selander for Township Clerk, to prove to the world at large that we do have a citizenry that can do its own Independent thinking and that we are not sheen who follow the leader because-we are told to do so. -

Very truly yours, HERBERT A. KUVÍN

Backs Bond Issue Editor, SUN: Yam a student at Newark State

Teachers College, I read Miss Layng's letter in last week's issue of the Sun; she has expressed the situation very well. The Bond Issue that is to be oted on in November is one of

New Jersey as a state can vote It is no secret that our schools are now overcrowded. Many townships are building new schools. Some of the new buildings are

the most important issues that

beautiful. This means more teach-Our teachers colleges are filled to the breaking point right now. To meet the demand for new teachers, we must have more room,

petter facilities and equipment. There are many of our voters who know nothing of the Bond Issue. It is our hope that we can tell as many people as possible,

Sincerely, DOROTHYLEE ANDREWS

as soon as possible.

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swer to that. Future conditions voters yesterday approved a maxconceivably could affect census figures, he pointed out, Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, said the to Milton Avenue School \$398,000 for the new building which is to question of location and conveniinclude \$32,500 for drainage." This | ence was nor as important a consideration as that of education figures out to \$33,000 per room He warned against breaking the against Springfield's new school Regional district into several cost. of \$57,000 per foom. Why? schools, citing the advantages of When I was a young squirt, I education at a centralized point. ittended school in Bloomfield. The school expansion program N. J. We had kindergarten to sixth was outlined at the beginning of grade, 30 to 40 in each room, a

the meeting by Commissioner Richtotal of 400 to 500 students. One ard N. Southgate, chairman of the principal administered it. From building and grounds committee. the PTA folder, I note that for In a statement issued recently two Springfield grade schools-we Bertolamy said that the previous have one supervising principal, offer of a free site in Kenilworth one principal, one-assistant to the had not been accepted because the supervising principal and four locale was too close to an elemen-(count 'em--four) office secretaries. Reads like Washington at tary school, was too small and because it bordered a busy thorits worst. Why? QUESTIONER. oughfare. A Kenllworth councilman had expressed belief the Re-Beurdsley's Statement gional board should accept the

I have refrained until now from a site in Mountainside

vriting this letter, but when X (Continued from Page 1)

bers of St. James Builders' Sock-ty. Membership in the society respect for Wilbur Sclander, but will-entitle the member to have his name placed in a special re-Why, after receiving the support ceptacle below the main altar-thus of his loyed friends, and workers assuring himself of being remembered in every mass celebrated

offer instead of paying \$85,000 for

his party, his friends and workers? Parishioners have already indi-Why was he urged to run for cated interest in the project which township clerk when he failed to church leaders believe will assure receive the support of the elected the campaign of success. representatives of the Republican

fact that We may draw a curtain behind us when we enter the voting booth before we make that Eleonore Worthington was nominated for township clerk be-Regardless of the means of the ause, after serious consideration

sclection — of candidates before election, it remains with each of us as good citizens, to make use of that FREEDOM of CHOICE that The County Committee does not will give our community the best believe that township officers of individuals for the particular public post waiting to be filled. The voter on Election Day is Good government is the only the most important person in the

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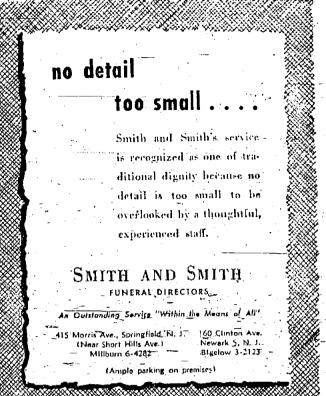
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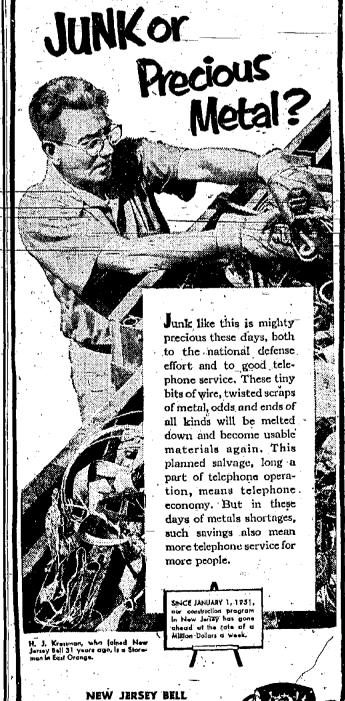
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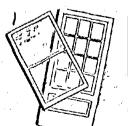


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We are learning to read our stories (1921). Our favorite story is a big black umbrella.

Looking for stora of Autumn has been our greatest interest. Everyday abneone brines in a bay of leave, and the country index a Chinese dress to school on the storage and the country index and has brought some interesting things for us to see. She work a continuer sign of Autumn today, Each one wore his heavier couthlyer.

Crade Two

Mrs. Container Birlewicz

Our Binniy has apprived his first Mrs. Constance. Elstewicz Our Binny has survived his first week with us. Bobby Kick named him "Burs Bunny." We are happy and excited to have him with us. We feel him and elect him every day. Fresh day a committee of three feed him twice and cleen his hutch twice. On week-nuds, a faw of us have permission to care for him. We are busy making a Hallowen cat.

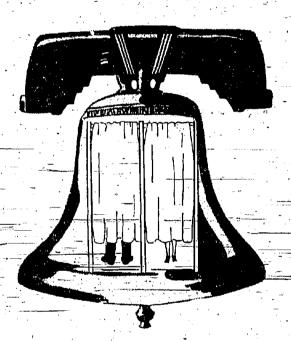
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Mrs. Alice Lashear

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Raymond Chisholm

Grade 1

Mrs. Mildred Thurher

Mrs. Mrs. Busch.

Some of us have fullshed our first prenrimer extled "Look and Ses." We have
taken them home to read to our purrents.

We all enjoyed seeing a real porpulphic
eating an apple in his-case in our gyin,
We discided that he would not make a
good pet.

Our rooms are nearly ready for Hatloween. So far we have pumpling, ghosts
and which beat trees.

This morning Rife James played the
guitar in our assembly, while we all sang.

"There Once Was a Cowboy."

Miss Alice Rife—A.M.

san Mellok.

Andy Byam of, our class is making a radio, He is going to bring it in when it is completed.

Sucan Melick

Bob Holst, Secretary.

Grade Four

We have started a native house. Teddy Hohn, Richard Baker, Leonard Macaluso, Kennie Drcher and Gene Schramm are doing a good job on it.

We have cheted class officers. They are President, Suc Kerri treasurer, it is hard Baker; secretary, John There Once Was a Cowboy."

Grade ?

Miss Alice Rleg—A.M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann—P.M.
Our class had charge of the anaembly
first west. Andy Shephard read the
Ribbe. Edwin Schnell lead the flag sature.
Tem Coulon amounced the program. Robert Shemman. Grade 3. sauly a very alee
Halolwen song. John Bradley saug about
the boy who ate a meanut. Then Elicen
Wagner. Elleen Wilson, Glorie Traddeo,
John Nommerson, Tom Coulon, Andy
Shephard and Dick Mutler saug with
John, it was a funny song and it made
everyone laugh. nre: President, Sue Kerr: treasurer, Richard Baker; secretary, John French.
We have made lovely covers for our spelling booklets. We are finishing up social studies books about the Amazon. We have some very nice maps and stodes in them.

Grade Four

Tuesday brought two wonderful things to make us glad. One was the surprise birthday party Cathle Slance had in school. Imagine how we felt when looking up from our work, we saw Cathle's father coming into the room half-hidden behind boxes of good things for us to est. Yumf The other glad thing was the resounding vote of 'Yes' for our new school. We wish it were built already Who knows, impube we shall be among the first her in it?

Grades Five Mais Stances Wahl Miss Edne First Mais Wan seepard and their Muller saing with John, It was a funny song and it made everyone laugh.

All The children sang 'Ding, Ding, Dong' an a round. Then a number of Halloween songs were sung.

Welcome back to Nancy Worthmean and Josephine Cacazella; Miss Hoopmann's class was very anxious for these two girls to return. Nancy had her ton-alls removed and is fine now, Josephine, filled with news of her trip to Florida, told us, during recess, about her excitode us, during recess, about her excitone experiences.

Mr. Post had on daplay in the hall, Hallowen posters of the following hoysical girls: Antha Blomberg, Barbara Brown, Charlotte Kopp, Richard Ostrom, Barbara Hall, Delia Sperfing and Nancy Worthmann.

Richard Ostrom celebrated his seventh birthday by bring delicious home-made cup cakes to his classmetes.

Canthaugh, narry series such seasons and control of the series were: Patty Ball, Bully Yeager, Charlotte Bodner, Edith Dellar, Allee Huber and Adeline Moppe.

buting the beaves were: Patty Ball, Hilly Yeager, Churlotte Bodner, Eddith Dellar, Alleg Huber and Adeline Kopp.

Grade S

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah
Mrs. Prisolita Builter

Arithmetle: The fifth grade classes had tests—her multiplication problems. Those who received "A" were Stephen Weiss, Gnarles Johnson, Emily Kem, Carole Becher, Barbara Aman, Judith Vance, Tommy Butatile.

These who received "A" in subtraction problems were: Sie Klash, Emily Kent, Diana Bouchard, Kathleen Clark, Tommy Butatile, John Huttinger, Paul Meede, Norman Muller, Charles Johnson, Charles Stevens, Loran Skousen, Melhan Bradley, Burbara Mierleh, and Don Boolter. Social Studit; hoord er to show the relations in time of the various discoveries and explorations. Other members of the classes are making pictures to represent the outstanding events and ideas.

Elchard Suphen gave a very interesting tolk to the class about his trip to Washington. He had folders which the class enjoyed very much.

We are very proud of the only on more ment Varnon Wakins, Joan Doering, Michael Persice, Dorothy Ann Boehm, David Albardyse, Charlene Collins, and Charles Stevans are showing in spelling.

The covers we made for our poen books are very attractive.

Grade 4

Mr. Norman Lettneut
Mr. Daniel Murray
Franciska Defreying and Elizabeth Walker are continning their excellent work in spelling, both hereing had perfect papers on their latest test, material. The Wedmendry ert class has proved very interesting to the entire class. Last week this group unde some "funny faces" with varied colored paper. Several of these are into posted on the inition in hulletin

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Dr. Gifford Hale Is PTA Speaker

Ones.

Richard Shiwartz, Walter O'Nell, Karl Utzal, Carole Matzzk, Virgina Gregory, Sylvia Feldman, Buds in From, Gun, Gun, Bahenkamp, Bud Quimel, Patty Prince, John Mogsartiola Anne Worthman, discreted by Mr. Post to decorate windows of for Halloween boars at a Halloween twa. It was given in the Home Economics Room, James Caldwell Echool and the guests were the seventh grade boys. Mrs. Sandmeler, Mrs. Singliniter and Mrs. Sandmeler, Mrs. Singliniter with songs teditous Killmetic work. They selso realized that percentage comes "In handy" in every day life.

Kindergartens of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Doroth Chandler Mrs. Doroth C

Dr. Gifford Hale, local Board of would not increase taxes. - At-th-lites. Sandwiches and coffee were Education member, of the New same time the Teacher's College served by the hostesses, Mrs. V. J. The member, of the New would be provided with better fa- Tilmin, Mrs. W. A. Hohn. Mrs. A. B. ark State ark State teachers' College pre- cilittles to train teachers for our Blamer. Mrs. Wish better facilities to train teachers for our Flemer, Mrs. Erich Dalrymple

Tomorrow and discussed the ur- Mrs. Thomas Donerty, past presgent need for the passage of the ident. The certificate is knowledge about a central core, we Bond Issue for the New Jersey hy the State PTA for exceptional explained why he thought Spring-accomplishments in attaining four-A large percentage of the four field residents should vote yes in teen out of a possible fifteen goals hundred parents who attended the the coming election. He argued during her term of office. PTA meeting held at the James that "the Bond Issue would be After the business meeting. Mrs. of Caldwell School Monday night were repaid by money collected from Herbert Kern and Harold Bishof to fathers.

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Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey—A.M.

Miss. Marlotts Parkharst—P.M.

The pupils of Mrs. Arey's chass enjoyed making false faces for Hallowen. All jupils worked out their own ideas under the direction of Mr. Poat. When they wore the masks they made a queer and spooley-hooking class. After the pupils had fun quessing each other, they took their false faces home to surprise their parents. The pupils sang two Hollowen songs and Richard Sursman sang one he had learned in another school.

Our stump savers have increased from three to fifteen, shee Senfember 6, 1951. They are Bobby Bennett, Penne, Sande Jamet—Helmidutter—Ronald—Carney, Elliot Cavanaugh, Barry Zeller, Ellen Fax, Caral Humphrey, Henrictta Defreytag, Billy Berner, Sherry Dylde, and Victor Tuma.

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NEAR Bell Labs and Lackawanna Sta-tion. 4 years old. Living room with fireplace, dinling room, tipe bath, full collar, oil heat, insulated combina-tion windows and doors, lot 100x150 wooded, low taxes. Asking, \$14,500, need about \$4,500 cash. Call Sum-mit 6-5488.

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BOOM and board for gentleman, References, Call at 6 p.m. Summit 6-953I-W.

SUNNY, furnished room, Ners all transportation, References desired. transportation. Refe Summit 6-7304.

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FUBNISHED bedroom, twin beds, private lavatory, convenient transportation. 2 business people. Chatham 4-5513-J.

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YOUNG woman would like room and refined home where some membe of the family—is—usually at home Box 433, Summit Herald.

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4 - ROOM housekeeping apartment. About January 1st. Box 427, Summit Horald. URGENTLY needed 413 room apartment or house. Box 428, Summit Herald.

SMALL furnished apartment, kitchenette, for mother and daughter, both working: Millium 6-1990-J. BUSINESS woman would like small unfurnished—apartment—by Decem-ber lst. Call Chatham 4-7728.

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PHILOSOPHICAL group wishes to ront space suitable for meeting hall, in Summit-Morristown, area. Approximately 800 square-free-desired. With heat, electric and layestory. Telephone_Chatham 4-3757-R.

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1 LOT, New Providence or vicinity. Call after 5 p.m. Bigelow 2-2548. LOST

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OCIS — CATS — See Summit Animal Wolfare League notice Social page Summit Herald: if your don is lost.

USED CARS FOR SALE M.G., T.D. 1951 sports car. 5,000 miles. Makers guarantee, Call Chatham 4-

1938 CHEVROLET coupe. Good condition. Radio and heater. Will accept first offer of \$150 or best offer re-ceived by noon Saturday. November 3. Call Short Hills 7-2663-J. 1939 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Very good condition, \$195. Summit 6-6064-M

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ALTERATIONS, and home sewing Reasonable, Call Summit 6-6758-W WANTED TO BUY KITCHEN sink with tub. Call Mrs. Spencer, Summit 6-5467.

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COUCH, 2 chairs, down cushions, Un-holstering necessary, \$150. Summit 6-1080. SOFA, unusual, import, simple lines \$150. Short Hills 7-2786. 7-FURH

5-FURNITURE

SILVER fox jucket, size 14, good condition. \$10. Summit 6-6792-R. -- HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROPER gas range; excellent condi-tion, Price \$25.00, 41 Oakland Place,

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We assessed at 2 p. in. The Ladies
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Academy. She will speak on "Art
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coming to Blainstown, Mr. and Mrs.
Could were missionaries in India.
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America, meets in James Caldwell School.
Friday T and 9 p.m. Mee's Cho-Januaring Lemme.

8 p.m. Choir Reheared under the direction of Charles Sills.

The annual Thiley Pomner given by the Laddes Benevolan Speinty Will be held guiners and remary attuents (ages 3.55). The servings will be planned—at 5.15. Classes are syntable in the Courch of and 7 p.19.

School for all ages under experienced and qualified beadership. You are invited to attend.

The Beginners Department of the Courch School will present a Tom Thumb Wedding on November 17 and 15. The 11 k.in. Church Worship Hour. Ser-

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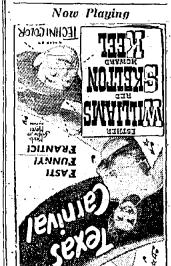
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The Methodist Church
Main Street and Academy
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Classes for all ages from marsely
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Hey, C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister' 5:30 a.m.—Church, School
Chasses for all ages from nursely through sector high school, thepartiments meet acquartely under capable steerytsion and with qualitied teachers. A warm welcome awaits you.

5:30 a.m.—Early Sersler of Worship Connursed consurrency with the Church School, season. Parents may acted this scivil's with the ichidden are in their classes. Shocial number by the Junior, Choir, service widle the children are in their classes, Special music by the Junior Chulz, II a.m.—Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Solvices are identical every for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:
"You Bet Your Life".
The special music will include the surface "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson to be sung by the juntor choir and Bianes' authen "Glorify Ills Name" redered by the special music and solve the surface of the surfac

at 8 p.m.
Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Troop 60, Boy Scouts of America, meets weekly in the Raymond Chishalm School at 7:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet at 8 o'clock for the Trivett Room, Friday—Men's Club Bowling Lengue at 7 and 9 p.m.

Junday Masses? Chu Springfield Junday Masses? 11 Rem. 12 Noon. Instruction Chasses for grade school Instruction Chasses for grade Tuesday.

ind Tuesday. Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Anditorium Rev. Eric H. Rieker 9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bible 0:16 a.m. Church Service.

hildren, 4 p.m., Monday and T High School Classes, 7 p.m.,

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springitela Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector S B.D. Holy Communion, 945 a.m. Church School and Bibl

a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon day of the Month).

11. a.m. Nursery in the Parish House for children two through eight whose parents wish to attend the 11 o'clock service.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Charter No. 12830
Reserve District No. 2
Report of Condition of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Springfield in the State of
New Jersey,
at the close of business on
October 10, 1951
published in response to call made
by Comptroller of the Currency, under
section. 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
ASSETS
Cash, balances with other—
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in process of collection. \$1,142,688.87*
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drufts) premises owned \$36,-700.00, furniture and fix-tures \$27,387.97

Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$5,030,511.15 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,917,424.54 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$2,108,126.27 corporations
Deposits of United States
Government > (Including
postal savings)
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Deposits of States and point-leaf-subdivisions.
Other deposits (certified and cashler's checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$4,777,010.25 66,777.02 20.03

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,777,030.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock;
Common stock, total par
\$112,500.00 \$ 112,500.00

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60,080.87 TOTAL CAPITAL 252,580.87

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPTTAL ACCOUNTS. A.

MEMORANDA MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned
to secure liabilities and
for other purposes \$ 96,663,67
STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
COUNTY OF UNION, as:
I. Carlyle H. Richards, Vice President of the above-manued—bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helter.
CARLYLE H. RICHARDS.
Vice-President.

Correst-Attest:

COFFEST—Attest:
ROBERT S. BUNNELL,
N. C. SCHMIDT;
MORRIS LICHTENSTEIN
Directors.
Swork-Lo. and subscribed before me
this 20th-day of October, 1931.
CAROLINE-CURREY,
Nobuy Public.
My commission expires September
24, 1953.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRIOT MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY REGIONAL MIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.NO. 1, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, ON NO-VENTURE IA 1931.
NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, in the County of Union, New Jersey, that a special meeting of the logal voters of said District will be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1951, at 3 o'clock P. M.

the 13th day of November, 1951, at 3 o'clock P. M.

The polls will remain open until 0 o'clock P. M.

The polls will remain open until 0 o'clock P. M., and as much longer as may be necessary to emble all the legal voters then present to cast their ballots.

The meeting will be held and all the legal voters of the School District will vote at the respective polling places stated below.

At the said meeting, the following proposals will be submitted:

PHOPOSAL NO. 1

Resolved, that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is hereby authorized:

(a) To construct an addition to the Jonuchan Dayton Begional High School

(a) To construct an addition to the Jonathan Dayton Begional High School-located on Flemer Avenue near Mountain Avenue in the Township of Springfield, in the School District, nurchase school furniture and other equipment necessary therefor, improve for not exceeding \$1,320,000.00; and the exceeding \$1,320,000.00; and the To construct a Vocational-Agrifor not exceeding \$1,320,000.00; had-(h) To congitude a Vocational-Agri-cultural school building on the site of said donathan Dayton Regional High Schiol, purchase necessary school furniture and equipment there-

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conding 430,000,00; ai.d tel To basic bonds of the School Digither for while aforesaid, purposes in the principal amount of \$1,400,000. PROFONAL NO. 2

Resolved, that the Hoard of Education of The Union County Regional tion of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 is thereby authorized: tal To acquire as a site for a new school a plot of land located on the

northeasterly side of Central Avenue in the Borough of Mountainside, in the School District of The Union County Regional High School District

east, thence running:

i—Along the north east line of Contral Avenue, 400.00 feet in a south east direction, thence runto be played in commentation

which will include 40 acres in this tract, 1440 feet, more or less to the north east line of the Weber Estate, thence running; hence running;

3-Along the north east line of he Weber Estate, north westerly,

40 feet, more or less to the south—
ast line of the Union County Park

cast line of the Union County Park Commission, thence running;
4—Along the said Park, south wrsterly, 1460 feet, more or less to the north east line of land owned by O'Brien, thence running;
5—Along the north east line of the said O'Brien and L. E. Cook, -405.00 feet, to the most easterly corner of the L. E. Cook, thence running;
6—South casterly and making a new line to-the most mortherly cornew line to-the most making a

new line to the most northerly corner of hand awned by aforesid Eberhardt, 340 feet, more or less, thence running:

7-Along the north easterly line of the and beerhardt, wouth easterly, 183.63 feet, thence running:

southerly, 300,00 feet to the north east line of Central Avenue and the point of beginning; and, to expend therefor, including in-cidental expenses, not exceeding \$65,-000; and

and, to expend therefor, including incigontal expenses, not exceeding \$65,000; and
(b) To issue bonds of the School
District for the purpose in the principal amount of \$65,000.

Resolved, that the Board of Education of The Union County Regional
High School District No. 1 be authorized to acquire by negotiation and
purchase, or if that falls by condenintion -proceedings, the property adjacent to the prespitity award property of the Board of Education sufficient and necessary for its purposes, using funds presently on hand
or acquired by regular methods.

The polling places for the said
meeting and their respective polling
districts described by reforence to
the election districts used at the last
Ceneral Election in said municipaltics) have been designated as follows
and no person shall vote at said meeting elsewhere than at the polling
place designated for the voters of the
polling district in which he or she,
resides:

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1 POLLING DISTRICT NO.

CLARK TOWNSHIP

Polling place at Public School No.

I at Westfield Avenue in Chark Township, in the School District for legal voters residing within General Election Districts No. 1, 2 and 3.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2

BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH

Polling place at Harding School on the Boulevard in Kenilworth, in the School District for Jegal voters the

Polling pince it matches to the Boulevard in Kenliworth, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD Polling pince at Washington School, at East Street in Garwood, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1 and 2.

POLING DISTRICT NO. 4 BOROUGH OF GARWOOD Polling pince at Franklin School, at Walnut Street, Garwood, in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 3 and 4.

POLMING DISTRICT NO. 5 NOROUGH_OF MOUNTAINSIDE Polling place at Route 29 School, and 4 Manufactured in the

olling place at Route 29 School Route 29, Mountainside, in the

ool District, for legal voters reng within General Election Dis-

senool blatter. Senool District No. 1.

POLLING DISTRICT NO. 6

NEW PROVIDENCE, TOWNSHIP
POlling place at Columbia School, at
Plainfield Avenue, New Providence
Township, in the School District, for
legal voters residing within General
Election Districts Nos. 1. and 32.
POLLING DISTRICT NO. 7

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGIFIELD
POlling place at James Caldwell
School, at Mountain Avenue, Springfield, in the School District, for legal
voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

Hy order of the Board of Education.

HELEN B. SMITH,
District Clerk,

Date: November 1, 1951. AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RECULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PRO-VIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIO-THEREOF", ADOPTED

LATION THEREOF ADOPTED JUNE 11, 1847.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Acting Township Clerk.

Committee of the Township of SpringHeld, in the County of Union and
State of New Jersof, 68 Tollows:

1. That an ordinance ombited "An Ordinance providing for the regular ordinance providing for the regular ordinance providing for the parking of vehicles in certain attents in the Township of Springfield and providing pointlies, for—the violation thereof pointlies, for—the violation thereof union thereof the matter of the Estate of Nicholas Wengel, decaying the Union Township of Springfield and providing pointlies for the violation thereof duly adopted June 11, 1947, be supplemented by the addition between Sections 2B and 3 of a section to be known as Section 2C, which shall read as follows:

as follows:

Section 20: It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time on either side of Wabono Avenue for its entire length between Flemor Avenue and Meisel Avenue.

length between Flemor Avenue and Meisol Avenue.

2. This supplement shall take effect ton (10) days after passage and publication according to law, and approval of the same by the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jorsey.

1. Carolyn Harmon, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jefzey held on Wednesday evening, October 24th, 1851, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on. Wednesday evening, November 14, 1851, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which the and place any person or persons interested place any person or persons interested therein; will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordi-

Dated: October 24, 1951 CAROLYN HARMON. October 25. November 1

October 25. November 1

In accordance with Title 40:60:26, Subdivision C, of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the Township of Springfield, in the County of Origin, has approved, Subject to find approved at a further meeting of subject to make Township Committee to be held on November 14th, 1951, at 8 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Municipal November 14th, 1931, at B P.M., East-ern Standard Time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Vernon-Rondeau to burchase preparty here-fuscion to the property here-that the state of the sum of \$2,500.00 to be paid ten percent (18".) In cash on approval of the ofter, and bulance in cash on closing of title. of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price

Vonden in Hall Of Fame Contest

NEW BRUNSWICK - Ray Vohden of Springfield will have the honor of playing in the historic gers Studium at 2 p.m.

the School District of The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, being the northerly part of Lot 10, Block 3B, on the Official tax assessment map of the Borough of Mountainside and more particularly described as follows:

Being the northwesterly 40 acres of the Weber Extute, on the north east side of Central Avenue.

Beginning at the intersection of the north east line of Central Avenue with the line running between Hans Eberhardt on the north west and the Weber Estate on the south east, thence running;

School. Vohden is a top varsity wrestler for Rutgers in the 135-lb. class.

Saturday's Rutgers Fordham

of the establishment of the National Football Hall of Fame on the State University campus. The years ago with the endorsement of have become increasingly numerletic directors.

America's first intercollegiate tional fund-raising drive is in the proceeds of the Rutgers loser. Fordham game.-

In addition to an exciting grid clash, the Hall of Fame game will changes sake that brings no imhave as a highlight a reunion of. former gridiron All-Americans from all sections of the nation. Last year, more than 30 football immortals participated and more tre expected_in 1951.

official meeting of the Honors Court, the 12-member board which will make the actual selections of former football greats who will receive Hall of Fame recognition,

Hallo'en Windows (Continued from Page 1)

Jean 'Owen, Marcel's Confection-Funniest, first prize, Kenneth

Rogers and Robert Shaw, First LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT_ better terms shall then be bld said property by any other per-

son.

The property is described—as_Block—69 Lots 67 to 78 inclusive on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is known as 72 Ruby Street, ... The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to-said premises by tax or municipal ellen to reclosure, or by deed executed and relivered to II by lieu of said proceedings. The said property is to be con-

sements of record. If any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following convenants which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than fifty fret.

2. No house erected on any lot hereth conveyed shall have a living appace as shown by the ground floor plans of less than .525 aguare for the live erected at two-story. feet, in the case of a two house; and in the case of a single story or bungalow type house, and living space shall not be less than 725 square feet.

The conveyance to be made heremater shall be subject to taxes to be savessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning Board regulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchase shall size a contract for the purchase shall size a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of the within sixty (60) days from the date of safe, and shall, at the same thus, make a down payment of not ler, then ten percent (10%), and said deposit shall be resained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser fails to perform the terms of said contract.

CAROLYN HARMON.

CONTRACT FOR THE SALE OF LANDS:

CONTRACT FOR THE SALE OF LANDS:

In the matter of the Estate of NICHOLIAS WEITER, decaded.

Finding to all order of the Union County Court. Probate Division, elletered October 18th., 1951, hotice is hereby given that Thursday, November 26th, 1951, at 10 am, at the Union County Court. House, Elizabeth, N. J., has been fixed by the Court as the time and place for the hearing of the application of the undersigned for the judgment of the Court directing fulfillment of a written contract entered into between the said Nicholias Wober and C. Ted Brown for the said to the latter of the following described lands:
All that lot tract, or parcel of landand premises, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

Premises, known and designated as Lot, No. 33 in Block 66 on the Tax Map of Springfield, New Jersey and Mastern Corporation on the northerly side of Route No. 39 men Hillside Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, Deted: October 18th, 1951.

Springfield, N. J.

HELEN E EVELCH

Springfield, N. J.
HELEN E. EVRICH
— WILFRED WISHER
Dated: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 23 TOWNSHIP OF SPHINGFIELD

Notice of Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the
Hoard of Adjustment of the Township,
of Springfield, in the County of Union,
and State of New Jersey, will hold a
public hearing on Wednesday, Novemher 7th, 1951, at 48 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, in the Municipal Building,
on Mountain Avenue, to countder an
application of Joseph Gallini, for an
exception to the Zoning Ordinance
concerning Block 6 Lot 5-A Springfield Avenue. field Avenue.

By order of the Board of Adjustigent.

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STAY on the "B" LINE with BROWN

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Company, . | honor of playing in the historic unaugu, since variety | honor of playing in the historic unaugu, since variety | honor burn, Sunday at 11 a.m. | second annual Hall of Fame foot- Mrs. Henry Vance. The Rotary burn, Sunday at 11 a.m. | One window is given in memory | honor window is given in memory | Fordham here Saturday in Rut- chairman, donated 25 gallons of of Phoche Elizabeth Benedict use by the youngsters and local, diet, wife, of the donor Hobart L. merchants co-operated in donating | Benedict. The-unveiling of this contributions toward prizes which window will be done

Your Library

HOURS

Daily :10:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Mon. & Fri. Eves, 7 to 9 PM

In the past few years, book condensations, the bane of literary of Springfield. site was selected more than two circles both social and academic, thousands of football writers, ous send popular By the best coaches, fans, players and ath- best standards these are as insidious in undermining good reading football game was played here be- habits as surely as constant, untween Rutgers and Princeton on restricted use of television and Nov. 6, 1869. Actual construction radio Condensations may give the BOOSTERS TO PLAN of the grid shrine has been de- plot and the most dramatic situaferred until the end of the pres- tions but the fine points of writprogress, Rutgers will make a do- years of research and study are

always, but not just change for provement with it, Good reading able: in what better way could lessen the value of pleasures offered, why deprive oneself of president, will preside. Also on the agenda is the first something really worthwhite? Book condensations may have their place in the modern scheme of things but library records show noteworthy increase in the number of people who prefer the best for themselves and their familles. Among the new books are: "Melville Goodwin, U.S.A." John P. Marquand; "And Ride a 'Ilger" by Robert - Wilder; "No | Rest for Botts"-by William Hez-Springfield Anglers, local fishing lett Upson; "Neither Hay nor club, will be held in the Spring-Grass" by John Gould; "The Sad-field Tavern on Monday, Novemness in Lexington Avenue" by her 17. A full course turkey-dinner Myron Bring; "The Duke's Daugh- will he served,: Pictures taken ter" by Angela Thirkell; "Grass during the season will be shown Beyond the Mountains" by Rich- and entertainment will be provided mond P. Hobson, Jr.; "A Breeze by members. of Morning" by Charles Morgan;

and Efform Klingler, Residence Construction Company, and third, Jeanette Kormindy, Beacon Hill Of Church Winglows

Two memorial windows will be Judges were Mrs. David Cav- unveiled and dedicated at St mangh, Miss Gertrude Sala and Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mill-

tempera paints and brushes for monther, and Martin Cooper Beliewill be-awarded to the winners: James, Owen W. James, Jr., and Martha James of Sparrows Point. Maryland, great-grandchildren of Phoebe and grand -children of Martha.

The other window will be dedicated in memory of Matilda B. Baker, Stella E. Baker, Harold H. Baker, Joseph I. Baker and Ralph H. Baker, This window wis donated by Claudius and Edna Baker

The windows portray the Birth and Baptism of Jesus Christ and were designed and executed in the studios of R. A. Garreau, Newark Two pairs of allege cases will be dedicated in memory of Milton R. Silance and Herbert Hope Macomber by their children.

FOR GRID DANCE

Officers will be elected ent national emergency but a matring, the proofs of the author's Officers will be elected at the tional fund-raising drive is in ability, sometimes—the result of meeting of the Regional High School Boosters' Club Monday progress Rutgers will make a doyears of research and study are
nation to the Hall of Fame from lost and you, the reader, are the
night at the school Plans will be
the proceeds of the Rutgers closer. Progress is to be encouraged Night dance. Arrangements also will be outlined for the dinner for members of the football team which tentutively is scheduled for is enjoyable, relaxing and profit. Tuesday, December 4 or Thursday, December 6. Parents of students one use one's leisure time? Why and alumni are urged to attend the session, Jack Schrumpf, club

Friends of he late Gren Day may he interested to know that the William Penn District Volley Forge Council, Boy Scouts of-America, is dedicating a cabinat Camp Delmont, Pa. in his memory on Sunday, November 4

Anglers Plan Dinner The second annual dinner of the

Jinx" by Jinx Faukenburg; STAY on the "B" LINE "King's Arrow" by Joseph Patrick; "The Big Brokers" by Irving Shulman; "The United Nations with WORTHINGTON Blueprint for Peace" by Stephen R. Enichell-and Phillip Andrews; BROWN The Magnificent Century" by Thomas B. Costain: "The Memolrs





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of the session at the expense of combination which netted the Bull- | games. a hapless Union outfit on the Pare dogs a TD at Roselle the week mer gridicon last Saturday her before, high-lighed a 55 yard Bullfore an andience of 2,000. The dog march, The last pass went chio, No Guards score was 19-12, but the contest for to score. Union bounced Zichicht. was not as close as that margin right back, moving stry-five yards was not us close as that margin right back, moving sixy-tive yards might indicate. A pase interfers for a touchdown with the aid of the ladibacks—Gwathney, Source, Beginst down on the Farmers a interference call which gave in 38 first down on the RHS one word yards. Jim Allen, Farmer quarline, It took the homesters four becomek, pushed over from the one plays to make the ward and score: Regional mare ased its advantage plays_to make the yard and score: Regional increased its advantage The other Union tally come on a in the third stanza, capitalizing

pass interception on RHS's 27 by on a Union fumble. operations, the Bulldogs took over for the last Union touchdown. on their own twenty and marched 80 yards for a six-pointer. Norm over Union for John Brown's umpire-Grein; head linesman-Ray-

43 yards on and end sween. Soucck climaxed the drive moments later, streaking over from the five. That was, the exten of scoring in the first half, although three Engional drives were halted at ()
the Union 12; fiine, and six yard 60000By BONALD ROSSELET

Soncek sparked the drive, gaining

Three Way Tie In Bowl League

night at the local bowling alleys Day session very high. and these two teams are now in out of three from Springfield Radio and Bunnell Bros. won the

odd game from Nelson's Texaco. 217 and 214, respectively. Howard

Standings

Springfield Market ... Battle Hill Hershey Ice Cream ... 13 Springfield Radio 12 Bunnell Bros. 12-Community Shop . .. 9 American Legion 8 Regional Shop 7

Anderson 159, 199, 178; Larsen 182, 151, 194; Funcheon 159, 128, 149 Mutschler 183, 147; 159; Pierson 131, 173, 169, Handicap 25, 25, 25, Totals—824; 810, 347. 324; 809, 347. Community Shop G. Keller 155, 137, 127; T. Graziano 163., 148, 168; Parselt 160, 194, 188; W. Keller 140, 190, 181; Pleper 121, 165, 193, Handleap 56, 56, 56, 56. Totals—826, 890,

STAY on the "B" LINE with WORTHINGTON BROWN Paid for by Republican Campaign Committee

Ken Lewis and he took it across, Dan Russo recovered Don Conk-Otherwise, Union could not move lin's fumble on the Farmer 10.

Kenzie for the TD. Lewis re-turned one of Herman's aerials for the last Union touchdown. The win was the sixth straight over Union for John Decarts against a determined Bulldog line. Herman passed to George Mac-After Union had challed up a Kenzie for the J.D. Lewis refirst down on its initial offensive turned one of Herman's aerials

Bulldogs. Regional Increased three other schools marks with the victory. The locals have compiled a record of twenty wins and one loss in its last twenty-one outings; thirty-six conquests in its last By DONALD ROSSELET Tarea aerials from Judd Her- thirty-eight starts; and forty four Regional notched its fourth win man to Dick Beyerl, 'tine same victories in its last forty-eight

REGIONAL .
Ends.-Pepe, Seneffler, Ruby, Mac-Tackle, Mcklroy, LaMotta, Colle-chio, Noblitt. Guards-Russo, Nadasky, Bremer

Center-Ruggeri

arsky, Harp. Guards--Wishart, Thompson, Gran-

. Centers-Williamson, Ruchner, Lewis Quarterbacks—Kooyenga, Allen. Halibacks—Ohavlous, Tell, Walker, Jolonna, Lamendole. Fullbacks—Biondi, Conklin, Mar-

Interest in the traditional Thanksgiving Day fray beween Rahway and Regional is growing rapidly., Although the season has only slightly passed the mid-way point, many observers are already beginning to calculate the odds favoring a victory possibility for each contestant.

Neither team was expected to be "world-beaters" at the beginning of the season, but each has lost but one game games from Battle Hill Monday to date with chances of continuing undefeated to the Turkey

The series has seen many oddities during its fourteen a three way tie for first place year history. Rahway maintains an edge of 10 to 3 with with Springfield Market which one tie. The tie came last season when both shared the lost three games to Community sectional Group III championship. In 1946, Rahway, al-Shop Ran Five won two from the ready having lost five games, bested the locals by 12-7. Legion, Regional Shop took two The following season Regional, a one-time loser, whitewashed the Scarlet, 38-0. In '48, once-beaten Rahway conquered_the unbeaten Bulldogs, 13-7. 1949 saw Regional Harold Burgett and Henry Wal slaughter Rahway, 27-7. Last year, as previously menton, both of Bunnell Bros, had tioned, it was a 7-7 tie. And this season?

The two teams have lost their games by one point, Ressler had 207 and John Rillo Regional to Somerville, 7-6, and Rahway to Clifford Scott, 14-13. Scott sliut out the Scarlet, 21-0, läst year, spöiling an otherwise perfect Rahway campaign.

Regional and Rahway probably will be playing for the g-sectional crown again this year, although Butler might s figure. Both sport the best records in the county.

Rahway has never won a grid-contest here and Regional is unbeaten on its home ground since October 14, 1943, when Caldwell won by an 18 to 13 count.

With the exception of games against each other, 12 neither has lost an intra-county contest since Summit handed the Bulldogs a 21-0 defeat. Rahway hasn't lost an intracounty fray, other than by Regional, since Plainfield turned the trick in 1946.

 [69] 149; W. Schraum 164, 156, 133; X. T44; K. Rau 170, 164, 181; E. Rau Eirk 169, 162, 152; Davis 142, 191, 175.
 [154, 136, 177; Sanko 159, 159, 192; Rorkuc X, 156, X. Handicap 40, 40, 40. Korkue X, 156, X. Handleap 40, 40, 40.

Totals-819, 800, c906. Danneman 174, 135, 128; Coburn 170. Hau Five Wintroski 149, 145, 182; G. Rau 147

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