Worthington and Brown Win; Firehouse Proposal Defeated

LISTEN



The hootin' and howlin' is all over but the repercussions are still you hear about this having been a very clean campaign is just a load of malarkey . . . if the truth would be known, it was one of the hardest fought local election battles, with no holds barred, in Springfield's history . . . not only dld the Republican's have an Internal fight on their hands, but the difference in total votes between the Democratic candidates also proves everything in that party Isn't very smooth either . .

that as it may, the preliminaries are over and the big battle is yet to come . . . less than an nour after Tuesday's results were made known talk centered on next year's primary with emphasis being given the phrase, "watch the fur fly then."

We've seen joy expressed by successful candidates for public office many times before but never in the past have we witstrained_happiness exhibited by Mrs. Eleanore Worthington, succossful GOP aspirant for township clerk, when she was told of the final count . . . mother and daughter locked in a tenrial embrace and for a moment or

more than a score of well-wishers at Republican campaign headquarters appeared as though they were-all ready to break down and School Crifics were-all ready to break down and tork most ardent backers, Amy victory in almost the same fashion as the candidate berself . . No one will dispute the fact that no pair of women anywhere worked harder to put "their gal'

Police Commissioner Al Binder himself was so overjoyed by the outcome that this writer had all he could do to prevent the official from kissing him . . . and we've got witnesses to prove it, too!

Getting back to proof hi the pudding that our first paragraph doesn't come out of thin air, brings to mind the "icy" reception given Plumbing Inspector Arthur Marchall when he walkedinto Legion Hall, GOP shindig--headquarters, after it was all-over . . . he, together with son, Bob. -mayor of town, and Committee-man - Ered Brown, successful again in reelection, were known to have been supporters of Wilbur M. Selander for township student envollments are 10 per clerk ... Brown never showed up at the reception and Mayor Marshall hadn't until the time this reporter left . . . no, there's no split in GOP ranks in Springfield, the 1940-50 decade as compared just one huge eavity, that's all!

We do understand that Sciander claims that most of the people are nade it his business to congratulate voung families and that there will made it his business to congratulate Worthington soon after the polls closed.

Now let's look at how Committeeman Walt Baldwin shapes up with the powers durt be .. . that his firehouse referendum went down to a three-to-one defeat with the help of his "constituents" in the Springfield Republican Club . . . Baldwin also backed Selander and never showed up at the GOP party which prompts the prediction. (Continued on page 4) ,

TRUCK CO. FINED

FOR OVERLOADING The Villa Construction Company of Westfield was fined \$203. by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of operating an overloaded truck.

Other fines Imposed were: Idugene E. Babcock, 586 Selfmuster parkway, Union, fallure to keep right, \$8; Mathilde A. De Cosmo, 2198 Alpine avenue, Union, stop Caldwell schools on Wednesday, street violation, \$5; Francis Mar- November 14. The first play, "Jack cell, 37 Burchfield avenue, Cran- and the Beanstalk," will be given, ford, passing school bus, \$13; John | Saturday, November 17, at 3 p.m. H. Norwalk, North Plaintield, in the Regional High School audispeeding, \$10.



Wild Cheers Greet News of Worthington Victory

Gerald Bryson, Democrat. The impromptu celebration took Max Sherman, Mrs. Georgia McMullen and other sup-

Madame Clerk (January 1 vintage) and her backers avenues after election results were announced. In the crowd tinction with Plainfield of being parently was not pleased with nicipality which has even seen celebrate Mrs. Eleonore Worthington's Election Day victory are Mrs. Worthington, her daughter, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, proval to the park system appromayor Wilbur M. Selander, independent, and Mrs. Kay Schnell, Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder, printion.

Brown's open support of former former Mayor Wilbur M. Selander in his campaign for township clerk. place in the campaign headquarters, Morris and Mountain porters of the winning candidate. (Photo by Swan Studio.) a plea made by Fire Commissioner paid little attention to the group

throughout the New Jersey High-

way System to be declared win-

annual Highway Beautification

survey, according to an announce-

ment by Mrs. Chester Schomp,

president of the club. They were

Doggett-Pfeil Co. located on Mor-

ris turnpike, near the Summit line.

and Smith & Smith, Suburban, fu-

neral establishment, Morris avenue

opposite Marcy avenue. The for-

mer firm has won the award five

consecutive years, while this is

Representatives of each cotab-

(Continued on page 1)

-Continental-Post_228, American

Legion, has unanimously endorsed

the expansion program of the Re-

The action was taken at a recen

post meeting after Regional School

Commissioner William Melick

presented facts concerning the

Principal Warren W. Halsey, a

Legion Endorses

Regional Plan

gional Board of Education.

Regional District to Vote Two Local Firms On Big Expansion Program Win State Awards

ous and misleading report replete District will go to the polls Tucowith errors," a compendium crit- day to vote on a \$1,465,000 expanicizing the expansion program of sion program. The project includes that a centralized plant of equal the Regional Board of Education an addition to the present buildwas distributed this week by the ing located off Flemer avenue for Steering Committee for Regional \$1,400,000 and purchase of a site High School Development. for a new school in Mountainside

for \$65,000.

Mountainside tract, 🕠

levelonment."____

.be more children.

The chain is made that bresent

cent more than the board's figures

when plotted into future Regional

classes. Asserting that the pop-

with a Regional enrollment in-

The contention of the group is

(Continued on page 4)

Erle Doring, 38 years old, of 17

fined \$13 for careless driving by

Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in

a special session of Municipal

Court Sunday. Police said his car

knocked over the traffic light

stanchion in the isle at Morris

Doring told Patrolman Daniel

Maidling that he was blinded by

the sun, Damage was estimated

at approximately \$600 for replace

ment of the traffle light and repair

CHILDREN'S SHOW

Individual and series tickets for

the Salone Caynor Theatre for

Raymond Chishoim and James

N. Y. MAN BREAKS

TRAFFIC SIGNAL

and Plemer avenues,

of the car.

torium.

"The group urges a negative vote on the Springfield school extension project and on the condemnation of land for the agricultural sufficiently, a school will be-built tional advantages that are imposbuilding but requests an offirmaaccommodate students in Berkeley | mpils. ive vote on acquisition of the bly Clark Township.

This weeken statement was is The steering committee claimed sucd at the request of Bertran hat the present Regional Board Bertolamy, of Garwood, board dans are inadequate-for actual president by a group consisting of meathment in sight, that immedi-Commissioned Richard N. Southate development of the second gate of Berkeley Heights, chairschool should be pushed for 1955 man-of the planning committee, or sooner and stated it will re-Supervising Principal Warren Wit maln active after the voting "to nsure voter education of any new plans and assist the board in their

home with State educational offic fied. cials and following eighteen months of study of population trends. Several possibilities of constructing new buildings were ulation increased 70 per cent in discarded in favor of the Springfield addition, it was said.

The statement pointed out that grease of 4 per cent, the report the building here originally was designed by the architect to be expanded for increased enrollment as needed. This fitetor is important in the face of the current that a second school is needed as searcity of materials, it was said. Facilities which would have to be duplicated in a new building and their costs are: cafeteria, \$75,-000; .auditorium, \$125,000; health office, \$30,000; teachers' rooms, library, \$30,000; development of Erwing street, Sayville, N. Y., was

twenty acres of the forty-acre

tract including utilities, grading,

athletic field, paving of rodds.

walks and parking area, \$100,000;

Labeled by Supervising Principal Hundreds of voters in the six nu-pal Warren W. Halsey as a "vi-nicipalities of the Regional School \$50,000. The total is \$440,000. Op- among 83 commercial and induserating costs of two separate schools have proven more costly capacity by at least 15 per ocent, it was said.

It was stated that conferences with the Assistant commissioner of education have resulted in gen-Indications are that ultimately, eral agreement that a school of 1, if the school enrollment increases 500 pupils can offer many educain Mountainside. It probably would sible to provide in a school of 600

Highway Traffic Jammed by Crash

An automobile proceeding lishment received citation awards goinst oncoming traffic in the at reception and presentation cereeasthound lane of Route 20, caused monies held at the Johnson & three cars to collide near Hillside Johnson Research Center, North Halocy and Fred A. Elsaeser, heard nvenue Tuesday afternoon, Traf-Brunswick, last week. architect, defending the program. He was tied up for almost an hour, - All commercial and business It was pointed out that the The wrong way driver stopped, establishments were eligible to tins were set up after consulta: but left before he could be identiparticipate in the survey includ-

> Carolino-spilladinover the high way, but fire was averted, police said. No one was injured, although two cars were towed from the scene.

> _Police_listed_the_drivers_of_the damaged vehicles as Florence D. Nordorff of 421 West Seventh street. Plainfield, and George Westcoe of 27 Church street, High

CHURCH FAIR Christmas gift suggestions will he fentured on safe tables at the Methodist Church's Annual Fair

member of the post, urged legiono be held at the Church on Thursnaires to assist in getting out votday, November 45, from 10 a.m. to ters to support the program, 9 p.m. Refreshments may be pur-The action was taken on motion chased at the Snack Bar. The affair is sponsored by the Woman's another nost member. Commander Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Herbert Quinton presided.

Ignored By Town Voters

struction of a \$125,000 centralized firehouse. Also beaten in the local taxpayers' apparent fury over the bar- His total was 638 as Brown, with been presented to them in the margin of 21/2 to one. past year, were the \$15,000, ing. Brown, as usual, virtually were approved in county He even found the organization totals.

nicipality to reject the teachers col- had to go to the Courthouse to the former mayor. However, that lege bond issue. It shared the dis- get them. The organization ap-

Walter W. Baldwin who said a cenequipment which now is stationed in the fifth district and Glenn was But his bid for the clerk's job, in private garages. Fire department members issued a compre- The victor has been a member of functioning organization, fell short. hensive analysis backing his pro- the governing board for more than

defeat the project by an over-Services Held for The final vote was 1-364 opposed ners in the State Garden Club's and 446 in favor. The margin of defeat was nearly three to one in each district and in the fourth was more than four to one.

structed at a lower cost on town- officiated. ship-owned property at a lower tax-cost to the home owners of heart attack at her home. A nemittee candidate. Springfield, Guard your tax dollar tive of Great Ben, N. Y., she had The total of tay-cost to the home owners of endum."

the final-decision is a question, dren to and from school in a horse- township clerk, makes good her However, it is obvious the unsigned communication was read by main voters. Pignolet said that he will demand a full investigation of this dren by wrapping them in heavy

nost regrettable occurrence."-Apparently Commissioner Baldwin was not supported by his Re- She was the widow of Charles M. three years. If she is reclected she publican organization which scored riumphs for Mrs. Eleonore Worthington and Fred A. Brown. The decisive vote indicated that all factions, Itepublican and Democratic, rejected his plea for the firehouse. The county park appropriation

was given similar treatment. Its too, was beaten in every district and the total found 1,000 negative votes to 624 for the measure. Only the State measure for needs of the school. Supervising

teachers' colleges improvements came close to winning approval The margin of defeat was seventyfive votes. The final tally was 884 to 809. The referendum was approved in the second district and of Magistrate Henry C. McMullen, carried in the fourth by two votes. It was beaten in the other four dis-

COUNTY

Selander Trails Victor In Bitter Vote Battle

Baldwin Plea Defeats H.S. Glenn Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown swent to an easy victory

election to the Township Committee over his Democratic opponent, H. Stanley Glenn. The contest was featured by the absence of a Township voters Tuesday familiar name, George M. Turk. lecisively rejected three ref- A perennial Democratic candidate. erenda, the most emphatic who has been both successful and unsuccessful at the polls, Turk did setback being that adminis- not seek office this year since he municipal clerk following her tered to the project for con- now holds the post of acting post- victory by 105 votes in Tuesmaster.

Glen, receiving the nominal mi-The final result was not surpris-

appropriation for the county functioning in good shape the vet- publicans. park system. Both projects eran governing board member had Observers who predicted a close no trouble.

Brown's open support of former tie vote in recent years. The firehouse was lost despite However, as is his custom, Brown Selander.

Brown-had more than 300 votes two decades.

Mrs. Mary French

Maier French, 80 years old, of 28 Louis W. Pignolet, secretary and Keeler street, driver of the old with Mrs. Worthington winning in director of the Citizens' League, re- school "stage coach" here many the other four. ported today that unauthorized years ago, were held Tuesday from postcards had been sent to voters the Smith and Smith (Suburban) stating the organization was urg- Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue. "no" vote on the measure. Interment was in Fairview Ceme-The card sale: "the firehouse If tery, Westfield, Rev. C. A. Hewitt, and when erected, can be con- pastor of the Methodist Church,

Mrs. French died Saturday of a -vote "No" on the firehouse ref- lived here forty years. From 1912 was 1,008 as compared with 903 for to 1919 she was employed by the Sclander and 486 for Bryson. How important this card was in Board of Education to drive chil- If Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, acting she drove a hobsird, pulled by two office on December 31. That mean horses. She protected the chil- a new clerk will be functioning a

blankets. Mrs. French was 80 years old. French. She was a member of Good Intent Council, D. and A. and of the Methodist Church.

and Mrs. John Wyckoff, of Irvington. D, of A, services were held Mon-

St. Stephen's Plans Bazaar

The Annual Bazaar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will be held in the Parish House, tomorrow, Friday, from 2 to 10 n.m. A table of Christmas decorations for the home will be a new feat: this year. There will also be a snack bar, grab-bag, plant table, home baked goods table und needlework table. All Parish organizations are working for this

SALE FOR BLIND

The annual Sale for the Blind, sponkored by the Woman's Club of Millhurn and representatives from the Community Council, will be held on Thursday,-November 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation-House-in Taylor Park. Millburn. Sale items are made by the blind of Essex County, and the full purchase price of each item will be given to the person making the article. Mrs. Jess W. Bole is general chalrman.

G.O.P. Incumbent Ex-Mayor **Loses By** 105 Ballots

Mrs. Eleonore Worthington will be inducted January 1 as the township's first elected day's election over former nority vote registered by the Mayor Wilbur M. Selander. Democrats in an off-year election, In the battle between the failed to take a single district, G. O. P. feminine candidate rage of referenda which have 1,624 votes, defeated him by a and the former chief executive the contest swent beyond party lines-with Gerald-000 State bond issue for im- wages his own campaign and the Bryson, Democratic candiprovement of state's teachers party worked more in Mrs. Worth-date, apparently losing some colleges and the additional with his personal organization of his party votes to Re-

contest between Mrs. Worthington and Sclander obviously had the had failed to secure challenger's right dope. A change in fifty-three badges for him. As a result he votes would have given victory to

Apparently Mrs. Worthington' designation by the Republican Municipal Committee was the decidand openly campaigned with as an independent, came closer to victory -than any independent beaten decisively in every district. despite the hard work of a smooth-

One of the peculiar features of the election found both Mrs. Worthngton and Sclander losing in th ome districts. The former mayor eccived-only 114 votes in the third, where he lives, while Mrs. Worthof the winning candidate, Mrs. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Worthington had 142 to Selander's 173. Selander also carried the fifth

One dact is apparent. So potent vere the campaigns waged by Mrs. Worthington and Sclander that they apparently garnered approxison received approximately 150 fewer votes than did H. Stanley Glenn, Democratic township com-

drawn wagon. In snowy weather promise she will vacate the clerk's the organization-meeting in Town

"The total-of Mrs. Worthington's

Hall, Mrs. Worthington's term is for will have tenure. The clerk's vacancy was caused

by the resignation of Robert D. Surviving are a brother, Louis Treat who held the post twenty-X. Maier, of Maplewood, and two five years. Mrs. Harmon' was sisters, Mrs. Robert Lee, of Union, named acting clerk until the end of the year.

The township committee shift in the contest. Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Road Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Fire Commissioner Walter W. Baldwin supported Se-Fred. A. Handville and Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder were behind Mrs. Worthington.

S.A.R. to Meet Tomorrow Nite

The last meeting this year of the Passale Valley Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will be held Friday evening, November 9, at 8:15 p.m. at the home of compatriot Harold A Sonn of 40 Brosvenor road, Short Hills.

Following the business meeting, color movies of five Caribbean countries will be shown. These were filmed by Sonn during a trip there in February. A recording of the voice of each member will be taken on sound tape at this meeting.

Springfield residents Interested in joining the group should call Sonn at Short Hills 7-ars7 or Dr. A. Lloyd Reid at Summit 6-2230 for further information.

Township Election Results By Districts

| | TOWNSHIP CLERK Worthington Schander Bryson | | | TOWNSHIE Brown | COMMITT Glenn | | ERIT E SEUOH | | TEACHERS COLLEGE | | PARKS APPROPRIATION | |
|--|--|-------------|----------|-------------------|------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|---------------------|-----|------------------------|--|
| Districts | Republican | Independent | Domocrat | Republican | Democrat | Yes . | No | Yos | . No | Yes | No | |
| | 142 | 173 | 83 | 283 | 94 | 74 | 184 | 120 | 128 | 98 | 137 | |
| 2 | 190 | 156 | 67 | 299 | 92 | 76 | 242 | 160 — | 136 | 126 | 169 | |
| $\begin{bmatrix} \cdot & - & - \\ 3 & & \end{bmatrix}$ | , 180 | 114- | 103 | 256 | 119 | 72 | 242 | 131 | 162 | 92 | 190 | |
| | | 155 | 72 | 251 . | 120 | 60 | 252 | 152 | -150- | 121 | 172 | |
| 5 | 130 | 205 | 88 | 316 | 76 | 102 | 238 | 128 | 180 | 100 | 186 | |
| 6 | 195 | 100 | 73 | 219 | 137 | 62 (| 206 | 118 | -128 | 87 | 155 | |
| Totals | 1008 | 903 | 486 | 1624 | 638 | ,446 | 1364 | 809 | 884 | 624 | 1009 | |

TRAVELERS TO EUROPE

IN THE FALL SEE A WIDE RANGE

likely means of attack, however, is

o get past our fighter defenses?

ful attack with vigor and deter-

mination, it is almost certain that

targets to release their atomic

know if enemy algoraft are at-

tection. That's why aircraft spot-

ters are vitally needed to supple-

ment the radar warning network

nilot lights in stoves to minimi-

mize the danger of fire?

through a master valve.

get to a shelter fast.

oordinate your

curs when I'm driving?

Q-Shouldn't we turn off our

A-No. Leave your pilot light

utility company will turn off gas

Q-What do I do if I'm drivin

A-Stop your car guickly at the

curb. Don't block intersections or

emergency driveways, though

Q-What if a sneak attack oc-

means diving for the scattor floor-

boards, while yanking the emer-

gency brake at the same time.

Q-What do I do If I am in

bus or trolley when the alert

A-The driver will stop at the

nearest corner and let the passen-

gers out. Get to the nearest shel-

Q-What if I am nowhere near

shelter when the alert sounds?

A-Look around you. Many

buildings will be designated as

DR. WM. F. DECTER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined

-344 Millburn Ave.

Millburn Canter

MI. 6-0912

A-If the enemy presses a skill-

At PO Crossing

Howard M. Crowell, 65 years old, of 32 Salter street, spittered compound fracture of the left leg-Friday night when he was struck by a car at Morris avenue and Salter street. Authorities today at Overlook Hospital, Summit, where was taken, said his condition

Police said Crowell was struck by a car operated west on Morris avenue by William H. Hall, 44, of Sussex avenue, Morristown, Hehad been attempting to cross Moron the regional school plan and rls avenue when the accident occurred, they reported,

The local man was taken to the

GUEST SPEAKER 5

er at the October meeting of the point. Church and Cannon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was held at the home of Mrs. Max Sherman, 303 Alden

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Approval of the expansion preweek, was signified by the Springfield Rotary Club, Tuesday noon when the club adopted a resolution in favor of the project..... Club members witnessed a film

Expansion Plan

its advantages in consolidation; and then voted on the question. hospital in the First Aid Squad It was announced by Kennetin E. Bandomer, president, that the local club finished first in attendance during October among all Mrs. W. Lawrence Gulick of Up- clubs in the district, with a perer Montelair, state chairman of centage of 96:87, hosing out Cran-National Defense, was guest speak-ford by less than a percentage

> combined with the Millburn Ro- | drive. tary at its luncheon session in the.

Methodist Ladies To Meet Tuesday

dan Service of the Methodist and sweets. Church will hold its regular monthlessert luncheon will be served at :30 p.m. and at 2:30 Mrs. Edward McCarthy will preside at the bus- proper evaluation.

Guest speaker will be Miss Elizbenefit of the Christmas Fund of dent's employer. he Methodist Home at Ocean

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Diabetes still ranks eighth in however, encouragingly reports means of control. Sectous complications of the disease are more likely to be avoided when it is detected early and kept under proper

Orchestra Starts Concert Practice

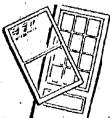
sears we have seen in pictures? way for the traditional Christmas Are they a result of radiation? concert to be presented on Wednesday evening, December 12th, in

Harry S. Hannaford, conductor burns. Japanese exposed to the has issued a call for additional fire bombings at Tokyo and other members in the stringed section, cities also showed a high incidence specially viola and 'cello; also, he of these kelolds, which are anarges any musician who plays oboe parently a racall trait in all cases

past, try-outs are not necessary and justclans not only from Summit but from surrounding communities re cordially invited to attend these chearsals which are held, every Vednesday evening in the band

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Local Man Struck presided at the meeting. Mrs. Overlook Hospital **Prepares for Free** Diaberes Tests

gram of the Regional Board of of Nevember 11-17. As in previous Education at its referendum next years, the Overlook Hospital steef heartily endorses this drive which is sponsored also by the Union County Medical Society and the New Jersey State Medical Society.

SMITHFIELD

SPECIALIZED PRODUCTS

THE DAWN OF DEC. 13 IN

SWEDEN HERALDS

DAY OF SANTA LUCIA.

EVERY FAMILY HAS ITS OWN LITTLE "LUCH" AND IN THE

Q-How does a person know if

A-There is no immediate, way

of telling. The first signs are usu-

ally shock and nausea, taking

place in a few hours. If a very

severe dose of radiation is ab-

sorbed, these symptoms may oc-

cur within an hour. However,

these same symptoms can be

caused by shock, unpleasant sights

and fear; and do not necessarily

he has been exposed to dangerous

radiation, he should get to a medi-

cal aid post or hospital for an im-

Q-I have heard that eye

cataracts developed among Jap-

anese survivors of the atomic

A-Yes. These cases were the

the atomic bombings. Examina

tion of about 1,000 persons, most

of whom were within a half-mile

of-ground zero when the bomb ex-

ploded, led to the discovery of 40

and an additional 40 suspected

Q-What about the disfiguring

A-No. There has been a high

Q-Didn't the atomic bombins

of Hirochima destroy more city

area than any other single attack

A-Surprisingly enough, no

Many conventional bombings of

Jananese and German cities

devastated much greater areas.

The attack of May 26, 1945, on

Takyo "wiped out" some 19 square miles, while only some five squar miles of Hiroshima were totally devastated, and some 13 square

miles hit hard, The Tokyo raid of

March 9-10, 1945, killed an estimated 110,000 people, destroyed 16

square miles of the city.-injured millions and made them homeless.

Q How many ways can the enemy deliver an atomic bomb? A He has several means at his disposal. These include heavy

bombers and, bombs could be left inveity harbors by ship with times

fuses to set them off many hours

idence of keloids, or over-

certain cases of radiation cataract, and hear the Red Alert?

irst evidence of delayed effects of

bombings. Is this true?

mediate check...

Indicate radiation sickness._If an

individual has reason to believe tacking?

he has radiation 'slekness'?

THE BEGINNING OF CELE-

BRATIONS MARKING THE

EVENING THE FAIREST BLONDE

MAIDEN IS CROWNED QUEEN OF LIGHT

THE CITY'S GARLAND-DECORATED STREETS. Y

Questions & Answers on Civil Defense

LEONARD DREYFUSS

State Civil Befense Director

(No.-10 in a Series)

OR A TORCH-LIT PARADE THROUGH

AND FARM EQUIPMENT, AND ENJOY THE GAIETY OF LONDON

IN THE CHRISTMAS SEASON.

Free testing of urine-specimens for sugar has again been arranged at Overlook Hospital with the cooperation of Arthur W. Smith. dlrector, and Dr. George Erdman, in charge of the hospital laboratory. Specimens will be accepted from-eny resident of the communities perved by Overlook at the laboratory between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Next week's meeting will be Saturday during the week-of-the

"Exch resident must put his name, address and the name of his doctor on a label pasted to the bottle. One or two ounces is sufficient and, for best results, the specimen should be passed one to three hours after a full meal which in-The Women's Society of Chris- cludes a generous amount of starch

Negative tests- will not be reported, and tests showing sugar meeting on Tuesday, November ported, and the doctor, will be reported only to the doctor. at 10 a.m. in the Mundy Room. A A positive test does not necessarily the need of additional tests for

Other Methods Suggested If other methods for testing ibeth Pollack, a missionary to specimens are preferred, an inex-China, Japan and India. Members pensive testing kit with simple inf the Ladies Benevolent Society of structions can be bought at the he Presbyterian Church will be drug store, or specimens may be mests at the meeting. A penny sent to the family doctor or to the collection will be taken-for the medical department of the resi-

he list of causes of death. The American Diabetes Association. that it is the only major chronic disease for which there is a sure

The purpose of the detection drive is to discover the estimated one million unknown cases of diabetes, of which about 33,000 such ases are believed to be in New Jersey. The doctors of the Overlook Hospital staff recommend that every resident of the area take advantage of the free test offer this year and every year, especially if he is not feeling "un to par." is over forty, overweight, or if there is a history of diabetes in his

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Talent Night for "Follies" Slated for November 14

"Follies."

charge of the box-office,

Women's Auxiliary "Follies" will be made at a talent night party at the Hotel Suburban on Wednesday, November 14 at 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John M. Blackmar and Mrs. C. Benson Keeney, Jr., of Summit are talent co-chairmen with assisting committees. They stated yesterday that more than

William Latta, a staff director of the Jerome R. Carglil Productions of New York,-will-stage and produce the revue. He will be present on "talent night" to audition persons for the singing, dancing and skit numbers. Rehearsals will start shortly.

"Amateur show business can be fun for all," was the comment Mr Latta made this week.

Mr. Latta, who for the past 15 years has directed nonprofessional productions in almost every state n the country, is particularly known for his song writing which he began during his college years Before joining Cargill Producons, he was under option to Warner Brothers in Hollywood for any music he might-write.

Director of last year's "Follies," Mr. Latte will be remembered for the show's hit-tune "Paris Is Paris" which, with many others he contributed to the fun-filled

shelters. Get to these. Otherwise make for the strongest-looking building near you. If possible, get to the basement, otherwise stay near the center of the structureand keep out of line with the win-

Q-What do I do if I'm in my apartment when the alort sounds: A-You should already know the Q-Will enemy bombers be able designated shelters near your home. If there are none, make for the basement immediately. If that is filled, stay as close to the center of the building, as near the some aircraft will get to their ground floor as possible. Q-What do I do in-my own

home if the elert sounds? Q-Wonit radar be able to let us A-Quickly turn out all fires in

your house — fireplaces, stoyes open gas ranges, etc. LEAVE A-Not always, Rader has blind YOUR MAIN ELECTRIC FUSE BOX AND GAS RANGE PILOT spots. Since it can only operate in LIGHT ALONE. If you have an a straight line, a low-flying airoil burner, turn it off. Turn off cruft can sometimes escape deall water faucets. Close your doors and windows-but do not lock-and then get to the basement or shelter area of your home. If there are several members of the family, they should already know how to do these things together so that they can be done alone. If necessary, your local in the shortest possible time

For Mrs. Shelton

annual Overlook Hospital be provided by John Almquist, Shelton, of 649 Morris turnpile, well-known planist and orchestra who died Thursday in Oyerlook leader from the Oranges. His or- Hospital, Summit, was held Monday chestra also will play for the from the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, A high mass of-requiem was offered at St. James R. C. Heading the technical staff committees are: Mrs. George A. Smith, of Lima Cemetery, Short Hills. Church. Interment was in St. Rose costumes; Mrs. Alan C. Mathiason,

Hold Services

Mrs. Shelton was 58 years old. A properties: Mrs. Alf Melander, and 300 amateur performers from the Miss Kathleen Wallace, make-up; this country fifty years. She had areas served by the Hospital have Bernard Cowperthwait, stage been a resident of this township expressed a desire for parts in manager; David McNeely, light thirty-five years. She was a coming, and H. H. Hagen, sound sys-municant of St. James Church and a member of its Rosary Society.

Tickets for the show, which will . Surviving in addition to her husbe presented December 7 and 8 at band, are two daughters; Mrs. Roy the Summit High School, will go A. Hattersley, of Springfield, and on sale November 23 at the First Mrs. Joseph Chemiock, Nutley; two National Bank & Trust Co. Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Arthur Medlar, Hemp-Robert F. T. Gundlach and her stead, L. I., and Mrs. Fred Mecommittee members will be in Grath, New York, and two grandchildren.

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Mrs. Walter Smith of 119 South and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Asbury Mapir avenue, has returned home. Park

after spending a few days-with-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Merkel her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. of Clarks Green, Pa., formerly of 85 Henshaw avenue, have andounced the birth of a son. Ter-

ence John, on October 30 at Saint

iren, Marylou and Darrell. 🚬

of 54 Main street, is spending a

30-day furlough at home. He had

spent four years and alac months

in Austria. He will be assigned to

another camp until June, when

he will have completed six years

Mrs, Frank Holler of 137 Meisel

evenue, was hostess last Thurs-

day afternoon at a tea in honor of

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Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad, Russian Dressing

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children in Miss Chandler's afternoon class. Those present were: Mrs. Thomas Creede, Mrs. William Darrow, Mrs. Clifford Hewitt, Mrs. David Cavenough, Mrs. R. A. Garner, Mrs. Walter-Mullin, Mrs. Victor Tunia, Mrs. Dick White and -Mrs.-Roberti-Kearns...

Rdy DeBerjeois of 372 Morris, avenue, has been elected to the student council at Union Junior College, Cranford. A graduate of-Regional High School, he served as president of that school's student government for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freedman of 570 South Springfield avenue, have as house guests, Mr. Freedman's Corporal James V. Murphy, son. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy Mrs. Fred Millen of Knoxville,

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Preedman of tor Milltown road, gave a dinner party Sunday in honor of the couple, Mr. Freedman's uncle and aunt. About 45 guests were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Joyce of Long Island, spent last Tuesday visiting Mrs. Melvin E. Gillette of 518 Mountain avenue. Mr. Joyce was an associate of the late Col. M. E. Gillette for many years.

Walter Kraft, Donald Heckmann and Ernest Dambrees gave a puppet show and displayed movies hist Sunday afternoon at the Kraft home on Washington avenue, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church's building fund. Twentyfive persons attended.

Alan Cunningham served on the committee in charge of errangements for the Alumni Association of Union Junior College's annual costume ball held recently at the Club Royale, Union

Corveleyn-Gilje Troth Made Known

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Gilje, daughter of Hans Gilje of 227 Locust avenue, Garwood and the late Mrs. Gilje, to Frank M. Corveleyn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Corveleyn of 349 Hickory avenue, Garwood,

-Poth-are graduates of Regional High School, Miss Gilie is employed by Dr. Allen M. Francis of Dunellen, and her fiance is with the Robin Lines.

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Miss Knowlton Is Church Bride



Mrs. L. H. Johnson

Miss Marjorle Knowlton, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton of 4 Prospect place, became the bride of Leonard, H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson of 209 Midland. place, Westfield, Saturday afternoon in the Wirst Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Bruce W. Evans officiated and a reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride were a ballerina ength gown of Chantilly lace with strapless bodice and a longsleeved jacket. Her-fingertin veil fell from a satin can and she carried a bouquet of pompons and

Miss Joan Grate, as maid of honor, was attired in aqua and carried a bouquet of pink pompons. The bridesmaids, the Misses Joan Cosgrove and Barbara Clark, wore coral gowns and carried anatching pompons.

Allan Schott was best man and ushers were Donald Knowlton. brother of the bride, Robert Morrls and Alf Walters.

Following a Southern wedding trip, the couple will reside at 60 South Munn avenue, East Orange. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Regional High-School and Berkeley Secretarial-School, East Orange. Her husband, a graduate of Westfield High School and Drake College, is employed by Pacific Employers Insurance Co.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

8--William Grampp Karen Torp Gladys Grimm William R. Yeager 9-Eleanor Berger Suzanne Temple Harry Monroe Walter Kimmerle Elizabeth H. Wellbrock 10-Charles S. Quinzel

Fred Lochra Mrs. James Bronkeroff Harry R. Garing Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer Bob Holst

-Norbert Kuffner Robert Mende Harold A. Hattersley Robert' Seel Joseph Kirech Mrs. Frederick W. Somme Betty Lon Ewen Anita Panzarino John Alfred Richards 12-Mrs, C. Stuart Knowllon Clinton Mesker Mrs. Charles D. Frisch Billy Broadhead

George Hoffman Karen Lee Wentz, Jr. -Gerald Herrwagen Wilfred Weber 👡 Mrs. Walter Schram J. Edgar Morrison

Myrtle Parse

Robert Burtt Suzanne Zellers Mrs. Caroline Pfaiffer. Harry Green Frank Varkab 14-Mrs. -Carl H Flemer



Harry S. Keene Takes a Bride By N. J. Taxpayers Association The marriage of Miss Helen

PRACTICAL AID FOR

Taxpavets today are restivenore so than ever before. Feeling the brunt of rapidly in-

The Rev. Milton T. Achey offi-They recognize the national dan-Miss Shirley Ann Williams was maid of honor for her sister, and ger when government takes too Irving Ball was best man. Daniel much of the national income. They Wendel and Anthony Crillo served are watching "take home" pay.

The bride wore a satin gown limit? With controls being imwith a Peter Pan collar, a bertha and a full skirt. Her illusion veil was held by a seed pearl tiara ernment? and her cascade bouquet was of

orchids and eucharis lilies. Mrs. Keene, a graduate of Westfield High School, is associated with her father in the Williams Flower Shop. Mr. Keene is a graduate of Regional High School, He is a commercial lettering artist. Wendel Bodles, Irvington.

Set Conference For Jewish Women

Patricia Williams, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy C. Williams of

Springfield avenue, Westfield, and

Harry S. Keene, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert S. Keene of Kenil-

worth, was performed Saturday

in Mountainside Union Chapel.

Mrs. Barnett Kopelnian, honorary president of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue' of America, will be guest speaker on Thursday, November 15, at the Fall Conference of the Northern New Jersey Branch which will be held at Temple B'nai Israel, Millburn, from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will include a three-act play entitled, "The Other Side of Time," to be given by members of Unity Temple Sisterhood of Union. This drama, which was written hy Mrs, Bon-Zior Bokser of Forest Hills Sisterhood has for its theme the-part-that Jewish women have played in

American history. Mrs. Nathan Solodar of Morrisown is conference chairman and Mrs. Leonard Gray of Millburn Is luncheon chairman. Members of Mrs. Grav's committee are: Mrs. Samuel Blaskey, Mrs. Morris Fish. Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Ben Goodstein, Mrs. Nathan Shapiro, Mrs. Robert Paskow, Mrs. Edward Zlmmerman, Mrs, Louis Feld, Mrs, Irving Berkley, Mrs. Harry Wische, Bernard Goodstein, Mrs. Bernard Levine and Mrs. Jacl Weintraub. .

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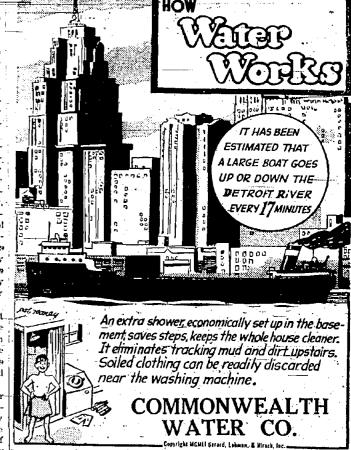
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Therefore, taxpayers went economy, and increasingly they are willing to work for it. They recognize too, that their efforts must be applied to every level of government. This includes the county, which while spending less per cap ita than municipalities and school districts, and the State or the Federal government, nevertheless is siphoning nearly \$100 million yearly from the New Jersey taxpayer's pocketbook. Furthermore, county spending, like the spending of other governments, is increasing. So that the taxpayer can exert

his influence on this spending, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association as just issued "Understanding the County Budget," another of a series of practical aids toward botter and less costly government. This publication opens the door

o an understanding of county opertions, by outlining the county where item by item, are listed all of the different types of expenditures that the county

Budget" is prepared for the use of the taxpayor who wishes to give greater expression to his ability to control the cost of county government, and to the growing number of taxpayer and other citizens organizations that today are carrying on systematic study of county





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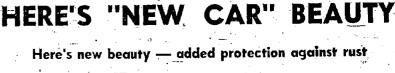
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LETTERS Our Readers -

Rough Stuff Editor, Sun:

It has come to my attention grettable occurrence.

hat, prior to Tuesday's election, Louis W. Pignolet that, prior to Tuesday's election



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From Jensen Now that the campaign is over, If it right and proper that the

house referendum.

would have meant a victory to know where I'll go from here, but Selander, Springfield voters 'deeided to elect Mrs. Worthington and we congratulate her and wishher luck in her Township Clerk position beginning January 1st. As compaign manager I really received lots of support and proved that the Republican Party need not be split when there are differences of opinion.

cards were distributed in the

name of the Citizens' League of

Springfield, Inc., opposing the fire-

As secretary and a director of

the Citizens' League, I am not

aware of any such stand or au-

thorization, and will demand a

full investigation of this most re-

"Springfield" Brown-went-over with the usual large support, Bill Jensen

It is good to note that Fred

Keeping Posted Thanks a million for sending me

appreciated. Although I am neveras current on the news as the folks in Springfield, it still is mighty fine to read the good old home town paper. It has been more than interest-

ing to read about the pre-election doings in Springfield, and judging by them the election should oc. rather warmly contested. My ballot arrived here in fine fashion some time ago, has been accomplished and should be in the Couny Clerk's office as I write this letter to you now. As you well know, I am not at liberty to voice any opinion but I am hoping that the outcome is in keeping with my restricted thoughts.

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Ten Years Ago

opposition. The vote on the police

Howard Lott, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Milton Lott of Orange, for-

merly of 26 Warner avenue, en-

listed for three years in the Army

Air Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Lott

were residents of Springfield for

Miss Helen Leggett, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leggett

of Salem, Mass., and Alfred Berst-

ler, son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Berstler of Millburg, were

Edward Phillips, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Phillips of 82 Battle

States Coast Guard. He was sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Mil-

ert D. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Berger of 11 Remer ove-

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married at St. James' rectory.

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Springfield, voters went to, the be on display and several authors hensive plan.

1.008 votes

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week of Nov. 12th, ending with the

monthly Story Hour on Saturday,

LISTEN FRIENDS!

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that he'll either be an independ-

ent candidate for reelection to the

Township Committee next year

er no candidate at all . . . no

They say "ex-freeholder come

shaken hands with lots of people

Beardsley he turned the other way

... Beardsley was on the right side

And now as we reach the end

of the line we're awalting word

from Mrs. Carolyn Harmon, act-

ing fownship clerk, as to the ex-

act time of her departure . . . if

we remember correctly, she said

she would never work with an-

and she is known to mean what

she says . . . Springfield, an oasis

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 17th at 10:30 a.m.

Hill avenue, enlisted in the United ington . . , he is said to have

Well, they've done it again! Each other woman in the clerk's office

in beauty and variety in children's for jangled nerves, haw! haw!

and this year, to mark the 75th soon as possible and that a third

unniversary of the American Li-school, possibly to be located in

brary Association, they have out- Clark, will be required within ten

done themselves. Never before years, A recommendation is made

have children had such a rich and to the board that it immediately

thoose. From the picture books The committee, headed by J. L.

for the pre-school child and the Bauer, Mountainside, a Standard

iny books so easy for tiny hands Oil engineer, said that 1,000 stu-

to handle, to the more mature jun-dents are adequate for a decen-

colorful assortment from which to obtain an option in Clark.

years and no matter what a child's 3,000 student capacity.



Wilbur M. Selander 903 votes

Two Local Firms

(Continued from Page 1) .

tions, is to promote and encourage

in the awards.



Gerald Bryson

of the United Nations, the Atom capacity appears to be more than of the United Nations, the Atom capacity appears to be more than Pledge \$46,000 nomb, jet propulsion and other won- fould ever be absorbed by the inders of this technological age, there dividual towns. The claim is made

difficult to choose. In content and mittee claims \$1,000,000 could be The total amount pledged to date in the fund-raising drive of tion to the board's expansion plan. eye-appeal they surpass all previous saved on the 15-year program for St. James Catholic Church for Mayor Leon Schindler, of Clark. dreams and imagination may pie- The group also claims that the ture, he will find it reflected in expansion project is not economical one or more of these fine books. and that the board will come back tion church and school building ten, of Kenilworth, and William is \$42,000, it was announced to- Lister, president of that borough's The Children's Book Fair at the to the voters for more money in day by the Rev. John Mahon, Council, approve the edition but Museum of Natural History in New, the next four to five years before assistant pastor,

police department salary raise was seen in one location. Many of the The group urged reconsideration recorded Election Day when illustrators' original-sketches will and a longer range, more compre- raising engines is slated to end punsion. pollsa. As usual, all Republican-land artists will be present to dis- It was contended that cancella candidates were favored with large curs their books. Librarians from tion of present plans, although it finance the remainder through a majorities, and Mayor Wilbur M. surrounding communities will act would delay completion of new morigage, it was said.

Wright, and Tax Collector Charles includes your local Librarians who handleap the board because the vassers will be held tought H. Huff were re-elected without will be at the Museum on Nov. 15, increase of enrollment still is \$50,000.

> been erected on the church lawn." farm enterprises. Main purpose of Each day it will be changed to apthe contest, which is completing prise members of the parish of its fifth year of awarding citathe progress the fund-raising drive -ls-attaining.

civic interest in roadside beautification. The program has been alled to be completed November. Accredited, All grades to college. High 18 it was indicated the date may scholastic standing. Thorough drill in he extended if results are not as fundamentals. Periodic aptitude tests and noted for its effectiveness in the fact that each year more and more favorable as originally anticipated. All candidates who received 85 There's A Reason

Innuary first" Lee Elghy visited per cent or more on the point basis campaign headquarters Tuesday were also checked for conformity night to congratulate Mrs. Worth- to governmental regulations which included number, width and grade but when he got around to Charlie of driveways, absence of encroachments on highway right-ofway, absence of fire hazards and of 200 Marshall street, Eliza- of the fence last Spring when Rig-

beth, announced the engagement by went down to unprecedented tary Code. Assisting the Garden Club members, who conducted the survey throughout_most, of the summer, were the cooperating agencies of the State Highway Department. State Department of Agriculture, State Department of Conservation and Economic Development, State Department of Education, State Department of Health, State Motor Vehicle Department, State Chamher of Commerce, the New Jersey Roadolde Council and the Citizens Committee for the Relief of Traftle Congestion.

That Man's Here; Get Your Can Out

The garbage situation (like a lot of other things in Springfield) currently is strictly snafu! For the-benefit of non-ex-Gl's snafu is-"situation normal-all fouled for books explaining the purpose tralization pattern and that 1,500

Peter Roselle and Sons, the scavenger firm which services the ownship, has announced that collections are being made on Mondays and Thursdays for this area: "Everything cast of Springfield avenue and Mountain avenue-to Shunpike road, Including South Springfield avenue, Cambridge terrace, Meisel avenue to Evergreen avenue east to Union Township

Collections on Wednesdays and aturdays will be in this area: everything south of the Rahway Valley Rollroad but not including Mountain avenue to Shunpike road; from Shunpike to the Mountainside line; Springfield avenue to Evergreen avenue, including allide streets and State Highway 20. If you don't have your can out at the right time it will still be full! Figure that one out.

In 1836, the first fire engine was purchased for Somerville, and a group of men formed a fire company, "Washington No. 1," with headquarters on W. Main St.

For New School is a display so intriguing and det that \$1,400,000 is being spent for lightful that children will find it only 500 extra students. The com-

York next week, offers proof of the cement is dry on the addi-

of schedule. Tentatively the fund- a site in Kenilworth for future ex-November 18, The quota for the drive is \$125,000. The diocese will Selander, Committeeman G. Arnold as hostesses for the Fair and this facilities by a year, would not A meeting of nearly 100 can-

> (Thursday) in the basement-of the rectory. At that time it is hoped reports may indicate, that the total has reached as much as A large thermometer-graph has ing for the first time motels and

One reason why automobile com-

pany test drivers are more careful then—average motorists is that

Six Mayors Back **Expansion Program**

The Mayors of the six supporting Regional School District municipalities today endorsed the expansion plans of the Regional, Board of Education.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall of this township said "I approve of the Regional Board's plan to add to the Springfield building. My opinion is based on the findings and recommendations of the Regional Board of Education who are best qualified to determine pupils' needs and to serve the best interests of the (axpayer."

Mayor Joseph A. C. Komich, of Mountainside, said "I endorse the expansion plan of the Regional Board of Education, It is the best plan under the circumstances to meet the needs at this time.

Mayor Charles M. Monica, of newly-named Berkeley Heights. said "As chairman of the township committee I wish to advise that I highly endorse the expansion plan of the Regional Board."

Moyor L. Thomas Daub, of Garwood, sald he has no objecconstruction of a \$700,000 combina- has endorsed it, Mayor Fred Pitare opposed to nurchase of the Father Mahon said the figure Mountainside site. They have no showel the drive is slightly, ahead objection however, it was said, to,

> When a relief column of D. s. cavalrymen reached the Little Big Horn in June, 1876, the only living thing left of Custor's five troops was a wounded buckskin horse named Commehe.

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with a change of address! It seems everytime I start receiving the Sun regularly, I get orders to move again.

You have no idea how much I appreciate the news from Springfield, Whether it's a political mixup, a new apartment or somebody 1 know getting married, I read every word of it. (Especially "Lis-

ten Friends"). I'm going to school here at congratulations and good wishes. Lowry studying—sight mechanics go to the victors. Though 53 votes systems for jet fighters. I don't

I'll let you_know ... Thanks again for the Sun.

Lauds Workers

Editor, Sun! I'd like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of the workers who gave so generously of their time to elect Eleonore Worthington to the position of Township Clerk, Never have I worked with a group who gave so much of themselves for a cause

they believed in. In addition, I'd like to congratulate the independents for waging such a clever campaign and cora copy of the Springfield Sun every dially invite them to rejoin the week. I assure you it is greatly Republican ranks for victory in

> Charles Runcie, Republican Chairman From Fred Brown

Editor, Sun: It is with sincere appreciation that I wish to thank all who sup-

ported me for re-election to the Pownship Committee. To all the workers on the Selander Campaign Committee, under the leadership of Bill Jensen, I would like to extend my thanks

As before, I shall always try my best to serve all the people of Springfield regardless of their political affiliations. · Fred A. Brown

From Sclander Editor, Sun: Through your paper, I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who supported me in the

election. Under th sen, the workers who supported me did a fine piece of campaigning and my sincere appreciation s extended to them.

In my opinion, Bill Jensen, as campaign manager, is tops. Sincerely. Wilbur M. Selander

From Mrs. Worthington

Editor, Sun: Through the medium of the Springfield Sun, I would like to hank the voters of Springfield, who elected me to the office of Township Clerk. Also, I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to-the workers who supported me in my campaign.

Sincerely, Eleonore Worthington

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Mis. Buth. Arey A. M.

Our terrarium has been planted and

class.

We think our Hallowent narty was one of the nicest! Bruce Goldstein's mother, who is our classroom mather, was in Charge of refreshments. Richard Nicdermaier's mother baked decorated cookies for all of us. Several parents contributed cider, candy and other things. We had a relay race pushing nuts with tookhuicks. Neath

overyone in our class wore a cos-tume.

During our Halloween party the members of our class put on an en-tertaining television program. Among the top performers were Charlotte Badner, tap dancer; Lance Levins, soloist and concedian; Marjorie Frank-tin and Betty Jane Christmas, solo-ists. Refreshments were served, games were played and a good time was had by all. were played and a good since had by all.

Rita Homberg, Carol Marano and,
Haroldene Schwartz have had a perfect record, in spelling,
Grade 5

Mrs. Isobel-Huff

Miss Patricia Guerin

Miss Helene Kosloski

The opportunity to don their colorful costumes sartier on Hallowen
was given to the upper grades at a
dance lost Wedneaday afternoon. The
spirit of witches and goblins was
present during the hour of social
dancing! A pretty cow-gir! (Elizabeth
Huber), a walking barrel (Ann Worthman), and a comical old lady (Tom
Keane) were awarded prizes for the
prettlest, most original and funniest
costumes respectively. With all the
many and varied kinds of costumes,
it was a very difficult cling for the
teachers, who acted as judges, to make
(inal selections. Prizes were also won
by Nancy Bolles, and George Haupt
in a lucky spot dance.

Class elections in Miss Guerin's

in a lucky spot dance.

Class elections in Miss Guerin's eighth grade brought the following results: President, Richard Martinka: Vice-President, Robert Bolles: Treasurer, Nancy Moen: Secretary, Elizabeth Huber.

The seventh grade should be complimented on their original project work on the Exploration Unit. John Moscaritola did a flour and water painted map of the New World designating the land claimed by the French, Spanish, Dutch and English on a large box top. A booklet on all the explorers, accompanied by maps, was done by Thais McAlesce. Nancy Bolls and Ann. Worthman did a very different, interesting booklet on Henry Hudson and included the menu aboard his Half Moon.

Kindergardans of the Prechytelan.

Kindergatens of the Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Horothy Chandler
Mrs. Florence Towner
Mrs. Kinder Webster
We took another walk this work to see the windows of the stores that had been painted for Halloween. It is fun walking together and waiting for the policeman at the corner to help us cross the street, He holds up his hund to stop the cars if the light chiange before our long, long line has all gotten across. We thought the windows were very pretty and will be

were windows and painted writines, pumping, casts, hands, and other things on them.

We are now making all sorts of things out, of clay. When they are good enough, we let them asand overnight to get hard. Then we paint them, and shellar them so the paint work ruh off, and take them home as surprises for our Mothers and Fathers. nad fee co and candy. Pr
Gail Lyons, Robory W.

Edwin Erskine for the Tee

on their class.

Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

Evolyone relieved the Hallowens party.

Mrs. Janet Wronsky

We had a wonderful party on their
lowen. Everyone had a good time. Some of our mothers claim to some 18.

We have been thinger painting. We have been alking about stores this month. We were surprised to find how many different kinds of stores we have in Springifield.

Grade One

Mrs. Mary Edna Salder

We are going to try hard cod teeth record this ye defined.

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We are all trying very hard for a good record-on-the condition or our teeth. We have discussed the proper way to louse our teeth and the proper way to louse our teeth and the proper foods to eat. We've had our teeth checked by Dr. Halsam and six of its have good teeth and were given a "Dent-O-Ploning." The childern who "received theirs were Rahlin Adh. Linds Buckely, Dale Christensen, Calvin Eddy, Betty Hillman, and Robert Totten, We all hope to receive one soon. Wearing oul Halloween costumes to school, for our party, was certainly an experience. We were witches, pirates, and Spanish dancers. Even one juctioninten cerme, We want to thank our class mother and the other mothers who served refreshiments.

Halloween. We decided it was a very good time to think about safety and act

of the month.

Grade Two

-Mass Harriet E: Smith

We have made some very original anil colorful Halloween posters. We have learned several Halloween songs and one shout Columbius. We are going to rectic in unison in the Primary Assembly on Friday a poem named "My Jack-G-Lantern," We had a class party on Halloween. We had good things to cat. After we are, we played "Musical Chairs." We were glad to have such nice weather for Hallowen between all of ma wore n multiple costume for the oncasion. Some of the outfiles were very dainty and pretty,

Here is the way Frances feels, about

or magnit in a pumpkin for us to cuit if force in. The parties were won by Peter. Dairymphe, Equinuous Smith, and Laulse or Defurka.

Grade Four Mrs. Grade Four Ms. Frances Wall Ms. Joseph Halady

This week we have been written business letters and some of the numbin have written letters to various places.

Many of our rathers and snothers came in on Monday night for the PTA meeting. They Tooked at our hooklets for spelling and social studies, and our inclass and we all enloyed it very much

Grate Four
Mrs. Ruth Arms
This wook our chisa celebrated Halloves with a purely. Mrs. Dambies and
Mrs. Dambie sont his condites and candles.

Mrs. Duffile sent us concres and canaries to add to the tim.

Although we didn't have much time we did have a trensure functional and a narrelimation contest before it was time to judge, the certimes.

Andy Byam won a prize for being "Admiral Southebutt." Two gars won

Here is the way Frances feels about Annumn;
"Off go the boys' hat.
"Up go the pirks' dreaser."
Dawn come the aurumn leaves.
That turn streets to blosses."
Laura takes a practical view, too:
"I went-form tide."
I went by a lake.
I saw a rabbit hide.
I saw a man rake."
Thoothy says:

I saw a man rake.

Thoothy says:

"I like torake leaves up.
So I can lump on them.
But when I walk to school.
The crunching of the leaves.
Makes me fire!
I'm cracking to pieces."

Cathle said this:

"I like to dive into leaves.
The time ware.

The regular weekly assimbly clics were conducted by P Pocellak and Kathy Runcie:

Judy Thompson contributed delient mounted "Woodchuck" science class. In English our classes have been learning about the main parts of a scheme. From this we have learned why we must speak in complete sentences.

The seventh graders reported that they had a fine time at the Hal-lowen Dame. They were pleased that the "Mystery Girl" was a classmate, Joy Benadom.

Mr. John Navarra

The girls from Mr. Dryzga's room have been busy taking care of plants donated to this room by Mrs. Hayward, The girls have formed a com-

donated to this room by Mrs. Hayward. The girls have formed a committee and each day each girl waters the plants, cleans the leaves and generally gives "green thumb" care to the plants, that will give a cheerful Spring touch to the condity drah winter months.

Grades Eight

Mrs. Raymond Winberry

Members of the cighth history classes have been making some good oral renorts about pioneer life in the West. Dalsy Wolf, Jacque Binder and Carole Hartlaub have created some box scenes of western life. Materials used are large boxes, a flour and water hase pulnted with water colors, small trees, cabins, covered wagons, wilderness, and other objects, Clever, Inchard Beker made us a very authentic it seems to usl colonial barn of heavy cardboard painted to resemble field shones. Other reports and activities will be presented soon.

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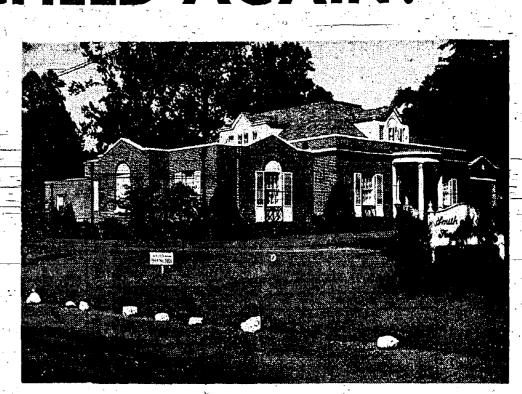
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Regional High's football team tially blocked, but Dick, Beyerl sweep of its series with American invaded Somerset County for the caught the pigskin and went 15 Legion Monday night at the local second time this season Tuesday yards to score. Scheffler's conver- bowling alleys, and is now in first and as on the first occasion, was sion was good.

defeated. On October 16, with an The Somerset County combine field Radio which won three 18-game win streak allve, John went right to work at the start of games from Battle Hill. Bunnell Brown's Bulldogs were edged 7-6, the third quarter, Dan Koppes go- Bros. took two out of three games On Election Day the margin was ing over on a plunge from the one. from Regional Shop and is in more decisive; Regional ending up Scheffler and Joe Cannonie blocked third spot. Nelson's Texaco took on the short end of a 19-7 score. the extra point boot.

It was the third straight road Bernardsville added, an insurance and Rau Five won three from engagement for the local, eleven TD in the final period after a sus- Community Shop. and the third straight Election Day tained drive, Koppes notching his Wayne Pieper and Eddie Parcard. Last year inclement weather second touchdown on a plunge. The sell, both of Community Shop, forced a postponement of the pass from center was low and an rolled a game of 235, the highest Rockaway contest and the Orange attempted pass for the point was score for the night. Bill Sanko of and Blue won a 53-26 game the fol- incomplete, REGIONAL lowing Tuesday which was Elec-

More than 2,300 persons watched zie, Ruby, Grapenthin, the two clubs battle to a 7-7 half- Tackles - LaMotta, time deadlock, Bernards roared Bremec, Collechio, Zichichi. Guards-Nadasky, Russo, Ficke. back for tallies in the final two Center -Ruggieri. periods to nail down the decision. Quarterhacks-Herman, Fahs. The absence of Norm Soucek,

Whose nose wav. Union game a week ago, left a big 149, Bolick. hole in the suithough Ilm Gwathney and Bob Coles did some effective running.

They are basketball and wrestling.

son's team which won 2 and wa

coached at Plainfield in '50, '51."

members of Sisterhood B'Nai Israel mittee.

attended the organization's annual

terday. Wednesday, at Temple

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Regional cracked the ice in the day, November 14, at the home of second stauza on a 35-yard advance.

Regional had driven from its own ley Road, Short Hills, Those pregoal line—where a Bernardsville scutting the reviews will be the Mesmarch was halted. Gwathney fumbled at the 14, but Dick Scheffler Boedecker, Clyde D. Royster and Intercepted a lateral and Regional gained possession at the 34. Herbe served at 1 p.m.

Beau Five—Wiatrocki 189, 125, 184; Korkuc 183, 150, 139; K. Rau 186, 161, 170; E. Rau 192, 146, 183; Sanko, 201, 233, 158; Handicap 40; 40, 40, Totals 94, 855, 876.

Community Shop—C. Keller 147, 123, 261, 134; F. Graziano 165, 129, 135; E. Parsell 235, 168, 159; W. Keller 180, 123, 159; Fieper 148, 235, 174; Handicap 36, 58, 56. Totals 926, 833, 826.

Wrestling perked up under Mike Suchena last season,

varsity outfit last year. He won 9 games with the Jay Vecs.

one veteran returning from the 1950-51 varsity-Judd Her-

tournament, 49-37, and dropping a 52-48 decision to Sum-

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Rau Five was next with 233. Ed Shipper of Hersbey Ice Cream had Ends-Pepe, Scheffler, MacKen- 221, Rocky Graziano of Nelson's Texaco, 214, and Harold Burdett McElroy, of Bunnell Bros., 213.

Hershey Ice Cream Springfield Radio Bunnell Bros. Springfield Market Battle_Hill Nelson's Texaco Texaco Rau Five

726.

Springfield Radio—Edelen 159, 149, 112; Pajanus 136, 187, 170; Clearone 182, 163, 167; R. Forse 165, 158, 135; J. Forse 144, 157, 202; Handicap 64, 64, 64, Totals 850, 678, 850.

OOOOOOOBY DONALD ROSSELETOOOOOO Veterans' Queries

Being outside for any length of time this part of the year will convince even the hardiest of souls that old man Q-I want to take a GI Bill winter is just around the corner. And when the mercury course in accounting, but the begins to drop, the athletes at Regional High turn to the only one available doesn't start until the fall of 1951. Can I en-Two winter sports are conducted for the boys at RHS. roll even though the July 26 cutoff date-which applies to me-

wrestling perked up under wine Sucheria has and the new mat mentor, Dave Pavlin, who is, incidentally, the third in as many years, expects the upward trend to the July 25 cut-off date, except the July 25 cut-off date, except rant and luncheonette owners. continue. Pavlin has a few vets returning from last sea- for interruptions for reasons beyond your control. You may not Basketball, which has always held the fancy of the corroll for the first time after that

local_student body, has come down considerably from last date. Q-I interrupted my GI Bill year's combine. Lou DeRosa, who stepped into the head coach post vacated by Walt Hohn in May coached the junior training to enlist in the Army. Does VA consider an enlistment an interruption for a reason, bewhile dropping 9. Leonard Fane was added to the Regional vond my control? Will I be alfaculty to replace DeRosa in the JV coaching job. Fane lowed to continue training after

ny discharge?. A-Enlistment in the armed forces is considered on interrupman. The rest of the squad will be comprised of newcomers tion beyond your control. Therefore you will be permitted to go ahead with your GI Bill training In 1949-50, the Bulldog cagers were state Group III after your discharge provided, Champs, defeating Union Hill on Jack Murray's full-court of course, that you are discharged drive for a goal, 40-38. Last year, the locals bowed out in prior to the termination date for

their first tourney games, losing to Linden in the county the GI Bill program, Q-I am receiving compensation for a service-connected disability. Recently I lost my sight as a result of an automobile accident guaranteed for \$1,500 the differ-Will VA provide me with a seeingeye dog and electronic and mechanical-equipment-for-the blind? A-Yes. Blindness need not be service-connected, so long as you guaranty. For your-second GI-loan, re-entitled to receive compensa-

tion for any service-connected dis-Q-I am a World War I veteran, and I had a U.S. Government Life Insurance permanent policy which lapsed but which was extended automatically as term insurance The term insurance-extension has expired and now I have no coverage at all. May I apply for new U.S. Government Life Insurance? A-Yes, so long as you meet the

Q-I received a \$10,000 GI home oan, of which VA guaranteed 60 percent or \$6,000. I understand he maximum guarantee is \$7,500.

health requirements for incurabil-



"We saiv the apartment in the Want-Ads and would like ____to try it out for just one night!"

Santa Claus Parade Gets Council's Official OK

Nick from the railroad station, morning, December 1.

Kresge-Newark's Summit branch Summit has become an annual tradition. His arrival, ushering in Summit's Christmas season, willhe witnessed by 5,000 to 6,000 men, women and children if past performances are any criterion. The welcoming throng will flank the line of march along Beechwood road as the first indication of the coming Yuletide.

Under the heading of more serious business Common Council passed at final reading an ordinance amending the City building code by providing that regular fees may be waived by Council in the case of huilding, alteration, or demolition of municipal buildings, public schools, or charitable hospitals. No comments were made when the ordinance was opened to public hearing prior to final passage,

Three ordinances were passed at first reading and referred to the committee on public law. These ordinances amonded sections of existing ordinances to the extent of increasing illeense feed to junk dealers, hotel, hoarding and lodging house operators, and restaurant and luncheonette owners.

Upon passage at final reading, these ordinances will become effective January 1, 1952.

Sheffield Road Property Sold

William Honors

Ethol Beiswinger, Norma Berger, Norma Beigwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Gunte, Junk Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Gunte, Junk Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Gunte, Junk Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Gunte, Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Gunte, Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Blischoff, Wanda Biejwas, Daria Brisburg, John Bortor, Esther Rice, 8, 10. Manon Kind Lady, Nov. 11, 12, 13. Immortal Sergeant, Words and Music, Nov. 14. Angels in Outstance, Nov. 16, Angels in Outstance, Nov. 10, Magic Face, 2:30, 8:30, Nov. 10. Magic

One bid by Nancy G. and Robert S. Owens to purchase cityowned property on Sheffield road and Robin Hood road was accepted at the total purchase price of \$1,000.

A letter received from The Port of New York Authority acknowledging receipt of Council's recent resolution protesting low-flying aircraft was read. In the letter the Authority pointed out that the federal, Civil Aeronautics Administration is responsible for setting, flight-patterns in the vicinity-of airports and that the Port of New

buy another with a second GI loan, ence between what I used and the maximum?

A-No. The 60 percent or 37,500 maximum guaranteo-le-a-one-time you would be bound by the law's previous maximums of 50 percent up to \$4,000 guarantee. But your present GI guarantee already is greater than \$4,000, so you would not be entitled to a second GI

loan. Q-I was separated, but not divorced, from my husband - a World War I veteran - at the time of his death. His serviceconnected disability, incidents ally, did not cause his death. pension, even though we were the day.

ieparated? -Yes, if you can establish that the separation was due to the

The safe arrival of Santa Claus, York Authority has no control.

in Summit for another year was over aircraft in flight. The letter assured Tuesday night when Com- went, on to state that planned remon Council gave the green light orientation of airport runways is by approving the application of expected to better the noise con-Kresge-Newark to transport St. dition. Since the minimum prescribed. along Beechwood roud to the altitude for aircraft in flight over Beechwood Hotel on Saturday Summit, the Authority's letter con-Under the joint auspices of dents observing alreaft in flight

tinued is 2.700 feet, Summit resibelow that attitude may report the and the Summit Area Chamber incident to the Civil Aeronautics of Commerce, Santa's trip to Administration at New York-International Airport. -Council approved installation of two street lights on Harvey drive and one at the intersection of

Devon road and Druld Hill road.

List Honor Pupils At Regional High

marking period honor roll was released recently by Warren W. HOLLYWOOD Halsey, supervising principal. It

Highest Honors Stella Bialecki, Ursule Burger, Eleanor Buser, Anna Casale, Joseph Gonnella, Phyllis Holley, Mary Knoop, Rosemarle Kopp, Comio Lambert, John Lamotta, John Mayer, Daryl Maslow, Lorelei Nordlin, Erica, Steinleitner, Catherine Torode, Brenda, Whitley,

JUNIORS
Highest Honors
Karin Flucht, John Kolth, Mary
Jean Owen, George Schwarz, JosephIne Staebly, Linda Winckler, June
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Honors

Eugene Brooks, Joan Capozzi, Patricia Cooper, Jean Daniols, Carolyn Faltonte, Volmar Fornill, Oarl Honeeker, Margaret, Huber, Glorla Hughey, Ella Mac Jahn, Jane Kaarney, Carol Monte; Eric Reinhardt, Call Runyon, Roborta Sorge, Shirley Sweeney.

SOPHOMORES

Highest Honers

Robytt Almon, Avis Nonninger, Gall Shaffer, Oberta Slotborbeck, Betty Wasiev, John Wesner, Richard Wilson, Claudette Zochowitz.

Marie Bryan, Michael Fevola, Elizabeth Funcheon, Betty Haselmann, Raiph Holler, Patricia Hrdlicka, Roland Keinding, Beverly Kostyal, Jannes Lambert, Thomas Liano, George MacKenzle, Joann Pappis, Joyce Shaffer, Gall Strack, Ruth Vorhellig, Dorothy Walker, Mary Wanca, William Weber, Wade Winslow.

FRESHMEN

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Highest Honors

David Carboy, Carbe Castellano,
Robert Hull, Boverly Kihlgren, Howard

Mason, Phyllis Rochow, Mary Rae

Sohweitser, Virginia Wherry.

Honors

Laurel Armstrong, Judy Bankert

The Woman's Club of Millburn PALACE will meet tomorrow, Friday, at 2 p.m. at the Rucquets Club, Short Hills. The Bowes, stars of Stage

The present Somerset County courthouse on E. Main St., Sommisconduct of, or procured by, erville, was authorized in 1905 and

Nov. 8. 9. 10. Capt. Horatio Horn-blower, 1:30, 8:25. As Young As You Feel, 3:35, 7:00, 10:25. Nov. 11, 12, 43. Bitter Rice. Criminal Lawyer, Nov. 14. Hard, Fast & Beautiful, Best of the Badmen, Timetable

Nov. 8, Cyrano de Bergerac, 7:15, 9:35. Nov. 9. Cyrano de Bergerac, 7:15, 9:35. Nov. 10, Cyrano de Bergerac, 7:15, 9:35. Nov. 10, Cyrano de Bergerac, 7:35, 4:55, 7:15, 8:30. Nov. 11, Peking Express, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45, Cattle Drive, 2:30, 3:30, 8:30, Nov. 12, Peking Express, 7:00, 10:00, Cattle Drive, 8:40. Nov. 13, Toast of Now-Orleans, 7:23, 9:25, Nov. 14, Toast of New, Orleans, 2:56, 7:25, 9:25.

CRANFORD CRANFORD

Nov. 8. Flying Leathernecks, 1:40, 8:40. Hard, Fast & Beautiful 3:15, -7:60. -10:25. Nov. 9. Flying Leathernecks, 1:40, 7:00, 10:10. Hard, Fast & Beautiful, 3:20, 8:50. Nov. 10, Flying Leathernecks, 1:50, 5:30, 8:40. Hard, Fast & Beautiful, 3:40, 7:10, 10:25. Nov. 11, 13. Capt. Horatic Hornblower, & As Young As You Feel. Nov. 14. Five, "M".

EAST ORANGE BEACON

Nov. 8, 9. Cyrano de Bergerac, 3:05, 7:00, 10:27. Mark of the Renegade, 1:45, 9:07. Nov. 10, Cyrano de Bergerac, 3:41, 7:08, 10:35. Mark of the Renegade, 1:45, 5:03, 9:00. Stage Coech Kid, 2:20. Nov. 11. Showboat, 3:01, 8:34, 10:07. Guy Who Came Back, 1:30, 5:03, 6:36, Nov. 12, 13 Showboat, 3:15, 7:00., 10:33. Guy Who Came Back, 1:45, 9:02, HAVY WHOO

Nov. 8, 9. "M", 1:35, 8:45. Five, 3:00, 7:00—10:00, Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13. The Mob Lorns Doone Nov. 14. The Strip, Day Earth-Stood Still.

ELIZABETH / NEW

Nov. 8, Holiday, Night-Train, Nov. 9, 10. His Kind of Woman, Mark of the Renegade, Nov. 11, 12, 13, Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, I Was-An American Spy. REGENT

MAPLEWOOD

Nov. 3.. Bitter Rice, 3:40, My True
Story, 7:10, 10:10. Nov. 9. Happy Go
Lovely, 8:40. Littla Big Horn. 7:10,
10:05. Nov. 10. Kiddle Matinee, 1:30,
3 Cartoons, 1:40. Happy Go Lovely,
3:25. Little Big Horn, 2:00, Best of the
Badmen, 5:15, 8:45. Paople Will Talk,
6:35, 10:00; Nov. 11, People Will Talk,
1:30, 4:55, 8:30. Best of the Badmen,
3:15, 6:45, 10:15. Nov. 12, 13, People
Will Talk, 8:40. Best of the Badmen,
7:00, 10:20.

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NOV. 8, 12, 13, Texas Carnival, 11:20, 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30, Tall Target, 10:00, -12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 2:10, Nov. 9, 10, Texas Carnival, 10:00, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55, 1:40, Tall Target, 11:21, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, Nov. 11, Texas, Carnival, 2:15, 5:05, 7:50, 10:40, Tall Target, 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 0:18, PROCCIOR.

Nov. 8, 12. David and Bathsheba, 11:00, 1:16, 3:32, 5:52, 8:16, 10:36, Nov. 9. David and Bathsheba, 14:00, 1:24, 3:40, 6:12, 8:40, 11:04, Nov. 10, David and Bathsheba, 11:37, 2:15, 4:30, 7:03, 9:35, 11:59, Nov. 11, David and Bathsheba, 1:00, 3:24, 5:48, 8:12, 10:33.

ORANGE EMBASSY-

Mason, Phyllis Rochow, Mary Rac.

Schweitzer, Virginia Whorry.

Laurel Armstrong, Judy Bankert,
Ruthann Becker, Sharon Bounds, SucCharles, Vincent Cinquins, Richard
Dietz, Arline Firestine, Bruce Harrison, Doris Haselmann Bruce Harrison, Doris Haselmann Bruce HarRight, Valery Lejda, Janet McKnight, Joyce Meissner, Sally Meyer,
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Hornow Meyer, Joyce Meissner, J

IRVINGTON

9.55 Let's Go Navy, 3:00 8:45 Nov.

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Springfield, N. J.
HELEN E. EYRICH
WILFRED WEBER
Dated: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 23

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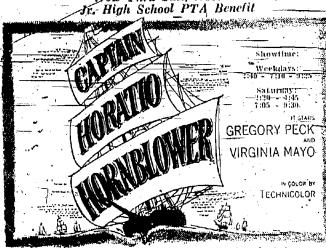
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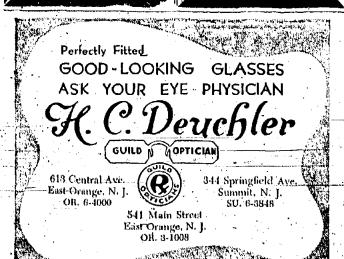
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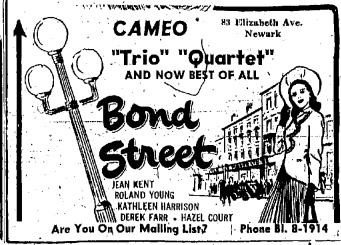
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11 AM. Church School Classe, for all 3 and 17, the Bealments Depleting and Saturday nights. November 16 and 17, the Bealments Depleting and Students of March 18, 16, 16, 11.

11 AM. Church School Classe, for Bealments and Primary Students (Age. 3, 16).

11 AM. Church School Classe, for Bealments in the Church, School will present at Tom Thunon Wedding depicting persons in the Church, the Community will be the Church School Classe, for all states of Worship.

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12 AM. Church School Classe, for all the Community will be seen and the Church School will be seen and the child the Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister.

Tinney. 6:30 P.M. Youth Meeting The Junior High Fellowship will

The Junior High Fellowship will meet in the church.

Next Week:
Monday The Alethea Bible Class will meet on the church at 8 P.M. The Poya Club will also meet in the church at the anne-hour for their monthly inesting.

Tuesday — The W.S.C.S. meeting will begin with a decisert luncheon at 130 P.M. The negress in follow will. will begin with a dessert luncheon at J.30 P.M. The program to follow will present. Miss Elizabeth Pollack, missionary to China and Jupan. Thursday.— Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 P.M.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 P.M. Troop 66. Boy Scouts of America meets weekly at 7:30 P.M. in the Raymond Chikholm School. Friday.— Men's Club Bowling League, T and 8 P.M.

Springfield

Springfield Lutheran Church

Haymand Chisholm Andiferium Rev. Eric H. Ricker 2:30 a.m. Sunday School and Bib Jasa. 10:45 a.m. Church Service.

St. Stephen's Polscopal Church of Milburn and Springfield Main Street, Milburn Wentworth Dickinson, Rect-in, Holy Communion, a.m. Church School and

lluss.

II a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

II a.m. Holy Communion (First Sunay of the Mouth).

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

Miliburn Baptist Church Key, R. F. Bateman 9:45 Church School, Free Bus Server between Millburn and Springfield every Sunday.
11 a.m. Morning Worship, "Life Bechns in Genesis." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Harden lot Your Hearts."

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, November 11, 9:30 AM. Bible School.
10:45 A.M. Worship, Sermon: "Pos-

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6 P.M. Luther Hi-League,
8 P.M. Dockrinal Discussion Group,
Phirsday, November 8, 8:15 P.M.
Sentor Choir Rehearral,
Friday, November 0, 8:30 P.M. Fellowship Guild, Dr. Mary Jane Howell,
of Merck & Co., will speak on "The
History of Cortison."
Saturday, November 10, 10 A.M.
Junior Choir Rehearsal,
11 A.M. Intermediate Choir Rehearsal. Tuesday, November 13, 7:30 P.M.

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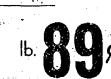
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