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Insurance Firm Plans Huge Bldg. On Shunpike Rd.

Alistate Company to locate here if formidable op-Asks Zone Change —To Employ 500

Freeholder Al Benninger of the Allstate Insurance Comnittee for action Wednesday neighboring Mountainside again is the man of the hour . . . some buck & Co. in Contraction of pre-manuals recommendation would liminary plans to locate one be submitted to the Township Committee for action Wednesday night, which is in accord with a request from the applicants to the man of the hour . . . some buck & Co. in Contraction of grant approval or rejection at the the man of the hour . . . some buck & Co., in Springfield earliest possible moment. few years ago Al launched plans was made last night before a Petts disclosed that 31 sites for to remove "old guard" members joint meeting of the Town-the zone office had been investi- she makes her decision to accept

th very foundation of the court near Baltusrol way, would itan area and transportation. house . . . Benninger did it again cost more than \$1,000,000. in Tuesday's primary with the | Magistrate Henry C. McMullen nomination of Ernest Hickok and local legal representative for All-Sherwood Valentine, which is state in this matter, suggested tantamount to election in Novem- a change in zone, preferably to ber . . . next January Benninger's professional, so us, to permit the group will have the controlling erection of a-one-story, reinforced vote on the Freeholder Board . . . concrete structure having 75,000

in official life both in the county would be approximately 500 emand state, and, because of the re- ployees and all would be of the markable job he has done, he de- administrative, executive and serves the plaudits of everyone clerical type. The building would keep your eye on Benninger, be located on 18.5 acres, presenthe's a good man and there's no ly owned by the Baltusrol Golf Club. The club has agreed to sell the land to Allstate if Springfield Results of the freeholder elec- | permits- the operation, McMullen said. The magistrate-also-told the joint meeting that a maximum of was a close one to the very last

Al has proved he is going places square feet of floor space. There

tion weren't definite until about

midnight Tuesday . . . the race

ballot ... we heard of a steek,

rather elderly Cadillac, going by

Union Center in the direction.

of Springfield and manned by

nons-other-than ex-Freeholder

Rigby at that hour . . . would

venture to say Righy spent the

previous 60 minutes sort of

mouning about Benninger's lat-

est success in company with

some of his former court house

fall last year really started the

Committeeman Art Handville,

one of the guiding lights behind

the recent ridiculous Short Hills

Village court case, absolutely

and thoroughly ignored a rep-

tast week's meeting of the gov-

torial which even his closest

ball rolling, didn't it?

occupied by buildings, the remainder being devoted to parking areas. C. A. Potts, property manager for Allstate, said the move was in line with a company policy to establish zone offices in suburban reas and out of city congestion. Magistrate McMullen made it plain that Allstate was seeking

manimous approval for the prop-

constituents . . . Righy's down-Aid Squad Cited A. B. Anderson says he happened to run across the following in one. For Work at Fire A. B. Anderson says he happened

of the old minute books of the The monthly business meeting of Springfield Board of Education, the Springfield First Ald Squad "and thought you and your readwas held at the home of Mrs. Wilers might get a chuckle out of it" liam Rein, of 78 Tooker avenue, on ", "Dec. 11, 1894, Resolved that Thursday evening April 10. Applications for members from Mrs. called back into service. He is the janitor be requested to paint inside of the boy's outhouse to cover Frederick C. Glasier, of 248 Balup obscene and grossly indeliente inscallagenue, and Mrs. Edward and disgusting poetical effusions" . . . the clerk at that time was

Second Lt. Messker reported that 2 New Patrolmen last month, 12 of them emergencies and five transportation. Members contributed 99 man hours on calls and the ambulance traveled 349

resentative of this newspaper at Richard Allen, secretary, rend the following letter directed to the Knoke of 40 Evergreen avenue. erning body . . . apparently we squad by Fire Chief Pinkava: hurt his feelings in a recent edi-"This is to express the sincere appreciation of myself and the friends déclared more than justified ... some spice was added entire fire company for the splendid job you did at the Anto Handville's attitude when a drew Wilson fire last Saturday dally newspaper reporter felt night. If your organization-had not the official-was attempting to been there I would have had to give him the cold shoulder, too detail four or five men to first aid ... when Handville offered his work, and on a fire of this type apologies to the scribe he recan not sacrifice the manpower. pelved this retort: "That's all right, Handville, don't force We all feet that when any of us yourself to say hello' to me, I are imfortunate-to-be-injured we can't do you unversadi. I happen will be in competent and welltrained-lands-Again let me thank to vote in Morris County." . . .

Received several complaints as Mount nside Man a result of our failure last week to Killed in Florida William S. Cowperthwaite, 51

chicks who paraded in the Womchieks who paraded in the Wom-genrs old, of 208 Evergreen court. Parochial schools are being built. Mountainside, was killed last week. The work hinges on the township have a copy of the paper here are when his car was struck by a train laying curbs. The Township Comthe gals, from left to right: Mrs. at a crossing near Vero Beach, mittee originally had asked the Gladys Beardsley, Mrs. Dottie Fla. His wife, Mrs. Helen Cow-Shotwell, Mrs. Ruth Hayes, club perthwaite, 38, was seriously in-the shoulders. The letter was re-

president; Miss Vi Egler, Mrs. jured. Jean Hellman, Mrs. Jean Williams. Their son William Jr., 17, a Miss Egler, Mr., Gretchen Forbes senior at Regional High School, Robert W. Marshall to join with and Mrs. Merton Williams , . . and Miss Eileen Morris, 15, a several merchants in seeking use one complainer said "that's the sophomore at the high-school, also of a property in Morris avenue

Preliminary sketches and plot

plans were left with members of the Planning Board, which will meet on the subject Tuesday First disclosure of pre-night its recommendation would

from the Board of Freeholders ship. Committee and the gated in this area and that the Scheideler and Nelson Carr, thoroughly trounced Frecholders Rig-

Democrats Select Baldwin Fails In Bid

The springfield

A name long familiar in Democratic politics in Springfield—
Turk"—again flashed across the
primary horizon Tucsday as Mrs.

For Committee Seats primary horizon Tuesday as Mrs. Anna Turk, wife of Acting Postmaster and former Township Com mitteeman George M. Turk was nominated as one of the two Democratic candidates for the Township Committee via write-in

Her running mate, as a result of the primary, could be J. Leo Moran, Mrs. Turk and Moran were high among several write-in candidates for the Democratic REGISTER ticket. She received ten votes and Moran had twelve. Whether Mrs. Turk will replace her husband as a Democratic leader and candidate will be determined when and if the nomination. Moran faces the same choice.

Mrs. Turk, like her husband, has

Springfield Man **Honored by Army**

PRESIDENT

Ring

Sredzinski 37

King129

Glaeser112

Reilly 51

Hickok116

Pascoe160

Stassen



Lt. Arthur E. Carlson

First Lt. Arthur E. Carlson, of the Army medical service corps, has been honored in Korea with a citation and the award of the commendation ribbon with the metal pendant.

The lieutenant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Carlson, Sr, of 64 Linden avenue, according to the citation, distinguished himself by meritorious service in Korea from September 19 to January 19. During that until a special board completes ingenuity in order to produce an investigation. A preliminary maximum results in his detacharmed enemy in Korea, Through his energetic performance of duties, sound judgment and Initiative the on-effective rates due to insect borne disease were kept at a mini-

"Lieutenant Carlson used barely adequate amounts of chemical supplies so effectively that he was able to cover the corns area in a manner normally accomplished only with much larger amounts,"

he citation said. The lieutenant, was commissioned January, 1951, and went to Kores in May. He was promoted to first lieutenant in November. He is a and of Northwestern University, Before entering the service he was trined by the municipalities. It street, Newark, is recovering to an engineer with the Millburn firm

FOYA Club Plans Spring Carnival

The annual Spring Carnival, sponsored by the FOYA Club of the Methodist Church, will-be-held on Saturday, May 10, in the church."

Pony rides, games, door prizes, as well as a bake table with home made items for sale, have been planned. The kitchen will be open all day. Comedy and cartoon movies will be shown to the chil-

Tickets may be obtained from nembers of the organization. There will be a prize awarded every hour during the carnival, which Diane Ruth, and his parents, Mr. membership applications will be will start at 10 a.m. and close at and Mrs. Edward J. Cundlich of

School Bd. Votes Salary Increases

Newswanger and schools. He will be under the Mrs. Sandmeier

Primary Tabulation

ceive \$6,800 under the salary be April 2-13. Graduation will be revision schedule approved June 17 and schools will close Tuesday night by the Board June 19. The calendar is the same of Education at its monthly as that of Regional High School, session. He received a \$300 increase. Another recipient presided. of the same size raise was aries were set: Mr. Wagner, \$4,-Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier, prin- 200; James Readington, \$3,500; cipal of the Raymond Chis- John Hongland, \$3,550; Olaf Lindholm School. She will receive quist, \$3,400; Anthony G. Rosa-\$5,600. All increases were mella, \$2,800. provided for in the new

budget. cluded: District Clerk A. B. Anderson; \$2,500; Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, \$4,500; Mrs. Margaret Stevens, secretary to the supervis-Yonkers, was engaged as a teacher days excluded.

at \$3,700 a year. The district clerk was instructed

custodians. They may accumulate department will be supervisor. days. This arrangement is similar to that for the teachers, it was said. Alfred P. Wendlandt, of

Funeral Held for E. G. Gundlich

graduate of Millburn High School died Monday at the Bronx Veter- place at the American Legion ans Hospital after a two months Hall. llness were held today at the

> A native of Lyndhurst, he graduated from Lyndhurst High pleasing to those fortunate enough in the county committee contests.
>
> School- and attended Seton Hall to wish a second to the county committee contests. College, Jersey City, He had-been a resident of this municipality for the past eighteen months. He was poration; Newark, as a laboratory asolstant for six years.

During the recent war Mr. Gundlich served as an aviation machinist in the Navy in the Pacific. He was a member of one Nagasaki after the atom bomb was dropped on the city.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Arlene L. Gundlich; a daughter,

maintenance man in the three

270

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166

137

109

178 176

41

supervision of Wagner. A school calendar was adopted. School will open Thursday, Sep-Get Adjustments tember 4. Thanksgiving holldays will be November 26-December 1 Supervising Principal Ben- and Christmas December 23jamin Newswanger will re January 5. Easter holidays will

The following custodians' sal-

other new salaries listed in Clean-Up Week To Start Monday

"Clean-Up Week" will start offiing principal, \$2,800; Mrs. Audrey clally in Springfield next Monday, Ruban, secretary to the district April 23 and will continue until clerk, \$2,970. Mrs. Yola Hanan, of May 5 with Saturdays and Sun-

Township Committeeman Fred A. Brown, chairman of the local notify the Presbyterian and road department, stated that two Methodist churches that their trucks will cover the community rooms will not be used next year daily during the period mentioned. E. Stassen totaled 63 votes. to house the kindergarten and Residents have been urged by U.S. Schator H. Alexander Smith first grades. William Wagner was Brown to take particular note of named to be clerk of the works at the dates of the clean-up camconstruction of the Gaudineer paign and place refuse at the curbs. He asks that all attics and base-The board authorized twelve ments he cleaned up to prevent days per year sick leave for the fires. William Trivett of the road

GOP Card Party Set for Monday

the Springfield Republican Club Funeral services for Edward G. will hold its customary spring Gundlich, of 52 Rose avenue, who card party. The event will take

Hacberie and Barth Jordan Colo- her committee have been rounding Mrs, Peg Runcie, chairman and nial Home, Union, He was 28 years up a fine assortment of door prizes, and in addition have selectat table prizes which should he to win any of them.

Tickets have been distributed all over town and it is expected that employed by Vita-Var Paint Cor- a large turnout will, as always, respond. It is requested that players bring their own eards and tables.

This card party will take the place of the usual monthly meeting of the club which would norof the first crews that entered mally be held on that evening. Since members will likely bring non-member, friends to this affair, arrangements for accepting new available and he hopes that they

Ike Is Winner; Benninger Slate Gets Support

Springfield Republicans turned, out en masse at the polls in Tuesday's primary to slap down the bid of cohorts of Fire Commissioner Walter 1142 W. Baldwin to capture four seats on the County Commit-765 tee, helped give the "Old 819 Guard" section of the Board 720 of Freeholders its final push 469 and voted Gen. Dwight D. 874 Eisenhower a substantial 850 lead in the presidential

primary.

In the battle for county committee seats Daniel Wendland was Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall. In the Third John J. Grocki failed to upset Township Attorney Max Sherman. The organization-also held firm in the Fifth District where Tax Assessor Wilbert W. Layng defeated Rudolph C. Schroeder, 184 to 145. Sherman had 155 to 96 for Grocki. Marshall defeated Wendland 138-

In another county committee struggle Mrs. Myrtle V. Post failed in her bid to wrest the fifth district committeewoman post from Mrs. Julia S. Brown who polled 177 votes to 151 for Mrs. Post. In the only Democratic contest James A. Callahan won the third district committee seat with 24 votes. H. Stanley Glenn, his opponent, received eight votes.

Charles Remlinger and Frederick A. Handville, unopposed for nomination as Republican township committee candidates, received 1,323 and 1,290 votes respectively. Freeholders

Ernest S. Hickok, of Summit, and Sherwood C. Valentine, of Rahway, supported in the freeholder contest by Erecholder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainside, led board. Hickok had 974 votes and Valentine had 850. Harry E. King of Union was third with 819; John H. M. Dudley was fourth with 765 and Mrs. Helen Glaeser-had-720. William T. Rellly's total was 469. General Eisenhower swamped U.S. Senator Robert A. Taft hero by better than two to one. The final vote was 1,284 to 537. Harold

had 1.316 votes to 192 for his pri mary opponent, Carl E. Ring, County Register Herbert J. Pascoe in his bld for renomination Stanley Sredzinski, 1,142 to e

Assemblyman Fred E. Shepard and Fred F. Griswold, Jr. Taftbackers, led the district delogates to the Republican, convention. They polled 589 and 523 votes respectively. Mrs. Irene T. Griffin

was next with 367. Wants New Faces

The election results here gave Indication that Springfield like other municipalities desires new faces. Observers interpret it as favoring the chances of Charles Remlinger, and Francis J. Keane, Republican and Independent candidates respectively, for the township committee. Handville's failure-to-keep pace-with-his running. mate and Baldwin's repudiation

indicated that the recent Short Hills Village flasco already is making itself felt. The recent flood of letters to the Springfield Sun following a front page editorial urging replacement of the present Township Committee has indicated that voters probably will be seeking action in this

direction when they go to the polls next November. Co-Chairman

Mrs. Merton Williams of South Springfield avenue was co-chairman of the Woman's Club show "Magazine Highlights" presented recently at the Raymond Chis-

by and Rowland in 1951, it shocked be erected on Shunpike road, its accessibility to the metropol-been active in politics over a period Springfield Flyer Defies Air Corps, Stays on Ground

Capt. Jerome M. Schecter of 142 son of Mrs. Samuel Gettler, of Hawthorne avenue is one of 225 Air. Force reserve officers who have had the national spotlight



efusing to fly, even if it means

The captain, who is stationed at Mather Air Force Base, near Los Angeles, Cal., rented his home here to a friend after he was

tueral-agenue, and Mrs. Edward Township Appoints

Two new patrolmen will join the police department effective May L. They were appointed kist week by the Township Committee. They are Leslie J. Bell of 95 Tucker avenue and Edward J. A petition eigned by 100 residents asked that a traffic signal light be placed at Morris and Battle Hill avenues. It was referred to the Police Committee for study

The governing board adopted a esolution urging the legislature to amend existing laws so a great- Is Recovering er portion of fines imposed by municipal magistrates may be rewas pointed out that the cost of operation of municipal courts is

becoming increasingly expensive. A communication was received from the Board of Freeholders promising to by shoulders in South Springfield avenue in the

Gaudineer and the St. James ferred to caucus.

Permission was granted Mayor

Newark. His wife is the former Marilyn Grossman, whose parents live at 215 Williamson avenue, centered on them as a result of Hillside. The couple have been married a year. Mrs. Schecter is expecting a baby shortly. Schecter was decorated after service as a navigator on B-29s in

the recent war. He was credited with thirty-five missions, The Springfield man told re

porters he had been threatened vith a five-year prison_sentence f he continues to refuse to fly. He was recalled to active duty early this year after six and a half years of service:

"I'm afraid to fly and I don't think I should be made to do it all over again," he said.

"I've been involved in a series of near air crashes and I've seen hem crack up besides me-that B-25 crash into a school at Mather Field last January was the last traw.

Capt. Robert C. Paul, a commanding officer at Mather, said there are six flyers there who are refusing to fly. All are aerial observers, such as navigators of bombardiers, he said. All are carrying on their normal duties other than flying, he said.

The United Press reported that Scheeter and five other officers have been assigned to ground duty period be, "applied exceptional charge of direct disobedience of ment for support of combat units an order to fly has been made engaged in conflict against an cain's them. A Mather Field information officer said conviction could result in dismissal from the service and six menths' confine-

Captain Schecter, prior to being recalled to duty, was head of the sales department of a Newark drapery firm. He is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark. His parents dled when he was an infant and was raised by foster parents. His hobbles are fishing and stamp collecting. He purchased his home here a year ago

Cave-In Victim

day from injuries suffered last of Elsoon and Killiam. week when a ditch-in which he was working in Erwin street caved in. He is convalescing at Overlook

Hospital. Summit. An employe of the Public Service Gas and Electric Company, Imdany was bending over in a trench more than three feet deep working on a pipe, when the cavecoccurred. He was extricated by fellow workers and taken to the

hospital. Lindsay's injuries were listed as bruises of the chest and shoulders and possible rib fractures.

Registration Springfield residents may reglater to vote at Town Hall, from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 5

kind of 'reading' material you were in the car. He suffered minor near Mountain avenue as a public p.m. daily, and from 0 a.m. to noon (Continued on page 2) on Saturday. injuries. parking area.

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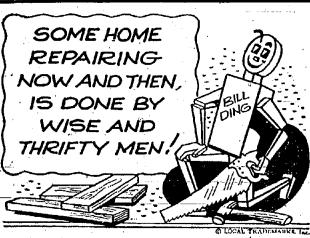
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11 sam, Church Worship Service 7:30 p.m. Christian Endesvor Meeting in the Chapel, Thursday, Sp.m. Men's Club Dinner Chapter Night; Thursday—S p.m. Men's Club Dinner (Ladical Night)
7:50 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70 (neets in the James Cultivell School Friday, April 25 - 7 and 9 p.m. Men's Boxling League 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

The Methodist Church

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School session. Parents may attend this
service while the children are in theh
choir.
11 a.m. Late Service of Worship

11 a.m. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Senior Chair, Services are identical, except for

he special' musle.

Sermon topic for the day:

"The Highways of Falth"

Special musle will include the following authents: "I may be Christ." (Haylen) by the Juntor Choir; "The Lord is Jur Comfort." (Stickles) and "King Al

Our Comfort." (Stickless and "King All-Glorloin." (Valid—by the Senlor Choir. The latter is one of the authena saus on Easter Sunday which is being repeated by request. It features Mrs. Jaimita Mason as soloist. The choirs are under the direction of Mrs. Ferr Thompason and Wiffred Barz.

7:30 p.m.—Youth Service
The Junior HI Fellowship will meet one hour later the Sunday. After gathering at the church, they will go to East Orange to attend a rally which will begin at 8 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock.

Monday — The Alothea Bible Class
meets weekly in the church at 8 o'clock.

Thesday—The Scalar Choir continues
special rehearsals for the Spring Musicirle. ele. Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:40 Thursday—Junior Choir reneursal, 8:40 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Troop 68, Boy Scouls of America, meets weekly at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Chisholm School. Friday—Men's Club Rowling League, 7 and 9 p.m.

St. James' Church Springfield

Sunday Masson

7 a.m.
8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11-a.m.
11 Noon
1 Instruction Classes for grade school obliders 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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are studied, verse by verse, and discussed. Held at the same time as the
Sunday School so that those who have
children may also attend. Bring your
Bibles.

Hittes.

10:48 a.m. Church Service.

10:48 a.m. Nursery and Kindergarten.

To enable parents with small children to attend the service, we will take care if your youngster of any age while you to church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Miliburn and Springfield Main Street, Miliburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector B a.m. Holy Communion.

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Millburn Bapilat Church Rev. R. F. Batemah 9:1a. a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. "Noah's Ark." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Outpide the

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit. New Jersey Rev. W. S. Himmen, Ph.D. Sunday, April 20— 9:30 a.m. Bible School. 9:300 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship. Sermon: "A Youth's Chart"

Sermon. A roun's Control of the Fellow Sponkored by the Fellow Guild. The speaker will be the Paul C. Emple. D.D. executive secret for National Lutheran Council head of Lutheran World Action. Monday, "April 21—

Sila p.m. Summit Circle at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Crote, 31 Maple street, West Summit, Mrs. William Viering will speak on Rorea.

Thursday, April 17—
5:15 p.m. Sentor Choir Rehearsal Saturday, April 19-

First Church or Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. 11 a.m. Stunday Bervice 11 a.m. Sunday School Wednesday 'evening—Testimonial Meing Silb p.m.

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quires mankind to realize for himself and others man's ever at-one-Sunday when the lesson-sermon is on the "Doctrine of Atonement."

The golden text is from Mark, "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." (Mark 10:45)

One of the passages from the King James version of the Bible which will be read at the Sunday service states: "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment." (I Cor. 1:10) A correlative passage in the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be read: "As a drop of water is one with the ocean, a ray of light one with the sun, even so God and man, Father and son, are one in being." (p. 361)

LISTEN FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 1) should have in the paper all th

time" . . . and we agreed! Lions Club members report brisk ticket sales for the 1952 version of their all-star variety show, "The Lion's Roar," to be presented April 25 at Regional High School . . . during the past several years the show has been one of the outstanding events in the community and this year it promises to be "bigger and better-than-ever"...--proceeds go to Lions Service Projects.

Wedding Course

Extension Service will sponsor Wedding Course, Friday, April 25, in the Home Economics Kitchen at the Court House, Elizaboth, from 10 a.m. to noon and rom 1 to 2 p.m., Mrs. Elwood Cai michael announced today. Springfield residents interested in attending the class may call Mrs. R. S. Kennedy of 26 Locust drive,

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Serving three years as a township With the exception of three committeeman, was a condidate. ninor violations, Springfield exfor the post until last year. He erlanced the test blackout in a was named acting postmaster in successful practice of all local | May, 1951. mits of the Defense Council.

The appointment of Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School as a member of the way contest. The other nominees Springfield Defense Council was confirmed by the Township Com-

-Mles Phoche Briggs was unanimously re-elected president of the Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church. Other officers named were: Mrs. Robert Burris, viceresident; Mrs. Elliott Hall, Secrelary, and Mrs. Leslie Chisholm, treasurer.

Announcement was, made by Mr. and Mrs. William Hermes of 69 Prospect avenue, Irvington, of ment with God or infinite good. the engagement of their daughter, This will be further explained in Arline, to Stanley Roll, Jr., son of Christian Science churches next Mr. and Mrs. Roll of Mountain

> Charles H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, received his

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commission as ensign in the U.S. 3 Township Men Navy. Anderson was a junior at Stevens Institute of Technology, Sing in Concert

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Keane and Walter W. Baldwin.

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ce candidate if she makes the run

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McMurray, 19 Alvin terract, is in employee of the Weston Electrical Instrument Corp., Newark while Kern, 14 Alvin terrace, and

office. She was not successful in Should Mrs. Turk and Moran be the Democratic candidates for the Mrs. Turk received votes in the governing board they will find first, second, third and fifth disthemselves engaged in a threetricts. Moran's were east in the irst, second, third, fifth and sixth are Republicans Charles Remdistricts. The Democrats sailed to linger and Frederick A. Handville file any petitions to have candiand Fusion candidates Francis J.

dates listed on the primary ballot

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Kenny Bandomer, son of Mr Utah. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of 36 Evergreen avenue, celebrated his fifth birthday Monday with a Hopalong Cassidy party at his home. Guesta -dressed has nowboys and the birthday cake and decorations completed the party theme. Following lunch, Mr Bandomer took the nine children to Central Park

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Robert W. Romig, son of Mr. Woodcrest circle-is on the spring semester denn's list at Drew Uni-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny and children, Jay, Nancy, Jimuny and the college of liberal arts. . Kathe of 110 Lyons place, will

A lenth birthday party was held recently for Patricia Boyton, Dietzold of 613 Mountain gvenue. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietzold and daughter, Jöyce, of Elizabeth: Mrs. George Schoffer and son, Hobby, of Irvington: Mrs. Alfred Faucher and children, of Millburn, Mrs William Stipperfinne and children, of Gillette: Mrs. William Chimus and childrend of New Providence, Mis-Francisco and children, and Benny Von Almen, all of Union, and Mrs. Roger Mitolo and son, Mary Lou i. Bllis, George Boyton and Frank Dietzold, Jr., all of town. Easter

innounced the birth of twin sons,

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle of 245 Morris avenue, are parents of a son born March 30 at Overlook Hospital Summit

The Northern New Jersey alumnae chapter of Chi Omega will hold its annual Eleusinian luncheon at Rock Spring Country Club in West Orange on Friday, April 25, at 12 30 p.m. Mrs. Sidney D. Kirkputrick of Short Illis will be the hostess. Assisting her will be Mrs. Conrad C. Price of Short Hills, Mrs. C. B. Alston and Mrs. J. T. Madigan of Maplewood, and Mrs. Glenn H. Whitson of East Orange. All Chi Omegas in this area may attend. Reservations may be made with any of the hostesses or with the local chalrman, Mrs. S. B. Haas, Millburn 6-1104-R.

Becomes Bride Of T. E. Harris Trevor Edward Harris and his

orlde, the former-Miss Jane Anne Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cooke of 1344 Orange avenue, Union, will live in the Stuyvesant Apartments, Irvington, when they return from a Southern motor trip, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Harris of 27 Woodcrest_circle. The couple was married Saturday afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Union. The Rev.

ceremony which was followed by reception at the Chanticler, Escorted by her father, the bride wore a tan dressmaker suit and white flowered hat with brown and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and illies

George F. Kreutler performed the

of the valley.

Mrs. William C. Llebledz, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. William L. Clark was best man and ushers included Mr. Liebiedz and Halsey Douglass, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom.

graduate of West Sid School, Newark, the bride is emance Company. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Union High School and Seton Hall University. A veteran of service with the army in the Pacific theater during World War II, he is a member of the faculty of Sherman School, Cran-

Jeanne Selander, J. P. Sippell, Wed

Mrs. Hans Teuscher of 72 Linden daughter of Police Sgt. Wilbur C. Schunder of 102 Tooker avenue, and the late Mrs. Selender, became the bride Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterlan Church, of and Mrs. Ernest A. Romig of 36 John Phillip Sippell, son of Mrs. Clifford Sippell of 303 Morris aveversity where he is a junior in Rev. Bruce W. Evans performed the deremony. A reception fol-

lowed at the Sippell home. Miss Janet Laying was maid of onor and the Misses Patricia daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. Emil Du Bois, Joan Daniell, Marian Brahn and Margaret Sippell, the maids. Best man was John Bunnell and ushers included Kenneth Roberts, William Taylor, Ormand Mosker, and Guy Selander, the bride's brother

A ballerine length gown of lace and, not over satin was worn by the bride. Her veil of illusion was Howard Side and con. Mis R. held by a satin cap trimmed with rearls. She carried a cascade of croses with a white orchid center. The comple are graduates of Re-

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Sergeant Selander plan to be mar- of 116 Carolina street, Clark. nue, and the late Mr. Sippell. The has held that rank one year and High School. Miss Haluza is emried on May 1. Sergeant Schander. has served on the Springfield force for twenty-four years. Mrs. Sippell, a native of Irvington, has resided in Springfield twenty years." based from melting placiers and

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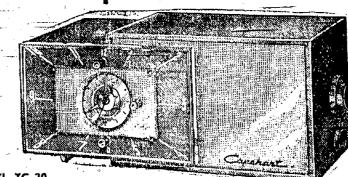
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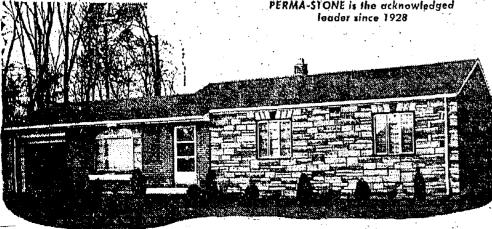
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Bulldogs Begin 10-Game Card

With about a month of hard ork behind it. Coach John Brown's Regional-track-and-field squad will do some fine tuning in the next week in preparation for a 10-meet schedule which is to begin next Wednesday afternoon at Linden.

At Linden Wed.

Brown, who is assisted by Ed Ruby, is in the midst of a tremenlous rebuilding operation, Of the 10 letters awarded to Bulldog cinder stars at the completion of the 1951 season, only three winners

Judd Herman, who set a school ecord of five-feet, ten-and-onehalf inches in the event last year. as eliminated one headache-in the high-jump. Judd also has been isted as a possible hurdler and avelin thrower. Whitney Colcian, highly touted performer before he was forced to drop the sport for scholastic reasons, is back in the mile run limelight once more. His competition will ome from Walt Butthus, Bud Mesker and Tom Winfough.

Slated for the high hurdles i senior Doug Bird. Bob Tuzie probably will be tossing the javelin. Newcomer Brent David, husky junior, might fill the spot vacated by Cliff Smith, who graduated. He looks like the leading candidate_in_ the shot-put and or discus. Al MacElroy is also listed as a

'weight" man. George Schwarz and Howard Bailey, both possessing some exrience, should go to the post in he half-mile race.

Sophomore Art Curtis, returnng from last year's aggregation which won four meets, jost three nd tied one, is leading candidate for the pole vault along with Mac-

Added to the list of opponents which the Bulldog cindermen' faced in 51 is Caldwell, replacing

Suit Brought **Against Regional**

Lewis Adam, 604 Newark avenic. Kenilworth, has filed a County Court suit for \$110,000 lamages against the Regional Board of Education for injuries which he claims were suffered by his son, Lewis S. Adam. The suit vas filed Saturday with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

Lewis claims his son, who was student at the school was injured in a game on October 3 1951. The complaint details that a course of physical training" under supervision of John W Brown, of Hillside, football coach. He is alleged to have suffered normanent injury and underwent long period of hospitalization.

The Board of Education and Brown are charged with negligence in that they failed to provide the protective clothing but having him moved careessly after the accident. The father is asking \$10,000 of the total



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teams wrapped up their equipment for another year last Monday night after proclaiming Springfield Radio as champ. The champions, although they actually dinched the title a week ago, lost wo to Bunnell Brothers. Nelson's Texaco was the victim of a clean sweep by Battle Hill and dropped remaining in its position as home to third place. Moving up to second position was Community Shop, which dropped the odd game in its series with Regional Shoppe. American Legion triumphed twice day) and Union Wednesday. over Springfield Market and Rau Five won all three from Hershey Ice Cream.

Individual honors went to Rill Sanko whose 242 game was the the sixth inning last Saturday at high for the night. Ray Forse had 3-221, Mike Donio a 213, and Harold Burdett a 211. 🦸

THE FINAL STANDINGS Springfield Radio Community Shop. Nelson's Texaco Springfield Market Hershey Ice Cream Battle Hill Regional Shoppe American Legion

License Revoked For Abusing Cop

field police officers with respect. The Hudson County resident was

fined \$13 by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen when he was arraigned in Municipal Court Monday night on a charge of speeding. But when the magistrate learned Franks allegedly had abused Patrolman John Wentz when he stopped him in Morris avenue, he revoked his driver's license for thirty days.

Magistrate McMullen processed twenty-two traffic cases. Fines totaling \$169 were imposed.

Speeding penalties included: William J. Barba, 1715 Westoverroad, Clark, \$10; Liboric Borselino, 2591 Vauxhall road, Union, \$10; George W. Burry, 920 Revere drive, Hilleide, \$10; Frank J. Ganz. 430 Sycamore avenue, Scotch Plains, \$10 and Arthur Nufer, 11 Colonial way, Clark, \$10.

Also James D. Mott, Lone Pine" road, Berkeley Heights, \$8, non registered vehicle, and Charles E. Peake, 209 Rahway avenue, Elizabeth, \$8, no driver's license.

Theater Party

The Drama Department of the Women's Club of Millburn, underthe chairmanship of Mrs William I. Knoenke, has completed arrangements for the theater party to be held Thursday, April 24. The club will see "Venus Observed" at the Century Theater. Buses will he was injured while "engaged in leave promptly at 11 a.m. from the Millburn public parking lot. Luncheon will be at the Essex House, Central Park South.

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tag Keith for another error.

Charley Schaffernoth's single-

Tuesday, forced the postponement Conference debut against Thomas Lurz's fly-out to center. Wood-Melsel avenue field, with Edison

The locals also will play two road games during the week, trav-

au Bob Thweites went five innings against Woodbridge, giving way to his probable successor as Bulldog mound ace, Mike Mascaro, in the sixth inning last Saturday at the Melsel avenue diamond. Thwaites gave up three safeties in winning his second contest of the year, Mascaro yielded one hit in his two-frame stint.

Thwaites started like a house-stire, recordiding three strikeouts in the initial two innings, Fred dueller, Woodbridge third-sacker, as the first batter to hit the ball it of the infield against Thwaites, agling to right in 44.

singling to right in the third for the visitors' first safety. John Hill, on a stolen base, was

first.-He stole second with one out in the fifth frame, but died there when Thwaltes fanned Mueller and pitcher George Rebnicky. Frank Colichbio began the Bulldog third with an infield single. -Al Borkowski drew a base on balls

avenue, Jersey City, today is con: and scored along with Colichnio vinced that it pays to treat Spring. on Robnicky's error. Jack Keith singled to left and Robnicky, try-



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the ball go through his legs for the school teachers' associations of the miscue. Keith went to third i municipalities sending students to in such sending district, it was of Regional High's Union County on the play, scoring after Lou the Regional High School is being said. It is hoped it will result in Mrs. Dorothy Tearse, president of ers of the various communities re-Edison of Elizabeth. The game has bridge's catcher. Tom Giordano. the Carwood Teachers' Association. garding the member schools' and dropped the ball in an attempt to With one out in the fifth, Lurz

The plan has been discussed by the high school's curriculas. ilworth, Berkeley Heights, Clark, ed Miss Alice M. Rieg and Missdoubled to center and scored on Springfield and Mountainside, It Edna P. Pursel, of the Springwas given impetus at a recent ses- field teaching staff.

Opens Sat. Night, May 3, at 8:30 (MATS, THURS)

Schroeder of Springfield, a junior at Dartmouth College, was recently elected co?chairman of the General Committee of the Student the only Woodbridger to get past Christian Movement of New England. He is chairman of the Political Action Committee of the Dartmouth Christian Union.

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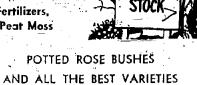
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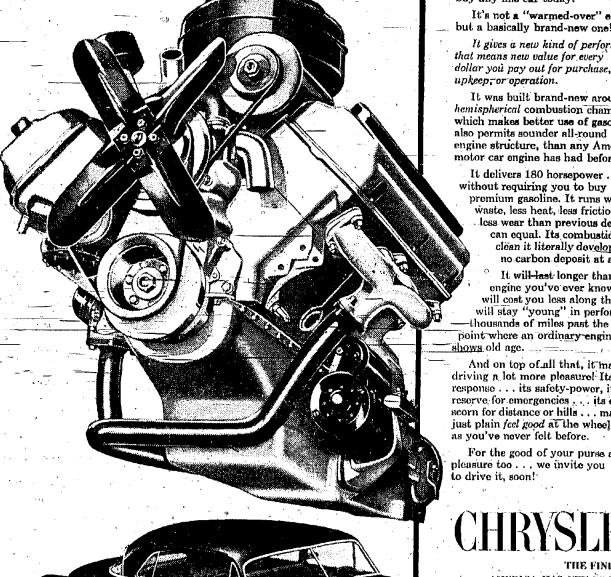


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