Methodist Church Expansion Plans Completed

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LISTEN



Springfield Rotarians had pressed with the need for apat the November election . . . the color film, producers of which deserve credit for a job well done, graphically tells the story of traffic conditions in New Jersey as they affect-each-one of us, and drives home the absolute need for relief as will be provided from one end of the state to the other upon completion of the Parkway . . . there appears to be no question on approval in November after seeing the motion picture with all its traffic jams at locations which are very well known to all of us.

The procedure was reserved at last week's Township Committee meeting . . . instead of a battle between members of the governing body, a free-forall developed in the audience . . . it concerned rent control and was not entirely unexpected . . . landlords and tenants, each expressing their own heated opinions on the highly controversial subject, quieted down only after the appearance of two police officers in the hall . . . Mayor Bob Marshall wasn't taking any chances and no one blamed him.

our lives each-one of us has been guilty of saying some- in judging Test thing we were sorry for . . . men made his mistake at the glonal High School, Thomas Township Committee meet- P. La Sota, are in Springfield, ing last week when he ex- Massachusetts, attending the Eatspressed concern over his day ern States Exposition. Nolan will off, virtually demanding an compete against 24 other vocaanswer in a manner totally tional agriculture students from ed very provoking . . . the confusion, of course, had uncalled for and which provbeen caused by the death of than 60 other state agriculture Fire Chief Pinkava who was buried less than ten hours before!

Regional High-School'slandscaping program, despite the messy looking appearance which always accompanies new construction, has attracted considerable a t ten t i 6 u . . . grounds are being put into excellent condition by agricultural students, particularly along the campus, under the direction of Adam LaSota and John Cummings, instructors.

The First Aid Squad's fund raising campaigh is still lagging far behind . . . less than fifty per cent of the Extension Service quota has been collected thus far, according to the latest To Meet Tuesday reports ... we suggest you turn to the inside pages and read a "Letter to the Editor" in today's Sun . . . that | field Library, Mrs. Mary W. Armmay spur you to send in your strong, home agent of Union Counmuch needed contribution ty announced today.

With Phil Forlenza at the holm it appears as though it won't be long before we see another allout drive by the Chamber of Commerce to rid the Morris avenue business section of that miserable parking ban . . . We've even beard that Phil has met with one or two municipal officials who agree that the (Continued on page 3)

Methodists Set Building

Church to Mark 125th Year In **Week-Long Fete**

Observance of the 125th Church the week of October occasion to view the new 19-26 will herald the beginmotion picture, "Your Gar- ning of an \$85,000 church den State Parkway," at Bal- building fund drive, to entusrol Golf Club the other large and remodel the church day and were greatly im- property at Main street and Academy Green, Rev. C. A. proval of parkway financing Hewitt, pastor, announced

today.

It is expected that actual work on the improvement project will be started in early spring. It includes a complete remodelling, extension of the present sanctuary twenty-feet toward Main street, increasing the main church seating canacity by about 100 persons; erection of a 40-foot wing along Main street, and replacement of the existing steeple with a modern

The project includes installation of a Moeller pipe organ at a cost

The church had its beginning in 1827 when forty-five worshipers assembled for meetings at the Philemon Dickerson home. As a result of this group's endeavors, oprung up in Summit, New Provi-Westfield, Hilton and the Vauxhall section of Union Town-

Rev. William Hanson became the Springfield church's first fulltime pastor in 1836. Exactly 50 ministers have since served the church. The present site was purchased in 1833 from Josiah F. Cahoon, for \$385, Lumber for the first church was hewn from nearby wooded areas and it was in 1834 that Rev. E. L. Janes, who later became a bishop, dedicated the new edifice and church meetinge at Denman's Paper Mill end-

A constant increase in membership and church activities in re- in support of its cause. cent years have led to the plans for the present expansion project.

12 northeastern states for the fittle

This is a very complex contest since it requires a very sensitive sense of taste, smell and sight. During the contest the boy is required to judge ten samples of milk, any and all of which may be poor in color or taste. In addition to judging-the milk samples, he also must judge ten milk filtering discs. In judging the discs, keen eyesight is necessary to detect flecks of dust or other particles which are nearly microscople in size. The dises are graded upon'the number of specks,

judging contests.

first fall meeting, Tuesday, September 23, at 1:30 at the Spring-

or Clinic on Food Preservation."

Time."

Fund Drive

tower and attractive cupola.

At least once throughout RHS Ag Student

While Nolan le participating in the milk judging contest, 11 other New Jersey youths will be participating in poultry and dairy

Extension Service will hold its

meetings featuring discussions on food. Mrs. Margaret Mearns, assistant agent, will speak on "Success with Canning and Preserving The second meeting will be held November 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Library. Mrs. Mearns will discuss baking problems. Her topic will be "Perfect Results Every

public and last two hours. Mrs. Tickets may be obtained from any Rawlins are the local chairmen for Mrs. David Brown of Miliburn, is extension service. chairman.

anniversary of the founding of Springfield Methodist

Nolan carned the right to represent New Jersey by defeating more students-in the spring judging contests which were held at Rutgers College of Agriculture last May.

CLERK'S OFFICE OPEN TWELVE HOURS DAILY

Although registrations in Springfield have been reported at an all-time, high, Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington suld efforts to register as close to 100 per cent of the voting populace will be continued next This will be the first of two week when her office shall remain open for the purpose from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Thurs-

STATE PARISH SUPPER A Parish supper, sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, will be held Wednesday, September 24, The meetings are open to the at 6:30 p.m. at the Parish House John D. Carton and Mrs. John guild member or at the rectory.

day, September 25, the dead-

ects to cost \$85,000. The existing "L" shaped building will structed along Main street, causing the completed new eight other Methodist churches be completely remodelled. A steeple will be replaced by a structure to be of horseshoe shape. **Town Children Win Prizes**

An architect's drawing of Springfield Methodist Church modern tower and cupola and the main sanctuary, to which

at Main street and Academy Green as it will appear next the tower will be attached, will be extended twenty feet

year upon completion of expansion and improvement proj- toward Main street. A forty-foot extension will be con-

The Springfield Lions Club was host to hundreds of boys and girls at the annual club outing Saturday at Meisel now subject to municipal licensing the 1963-54 school year and eight field. It distributed scores of prizes to its guests who scored and regulation as well as State rooms by the following year were in athletic and other competition and served refreshments Motor Vehicle Department regula-predicted.

been issued by the fund drive throughout the afternoon. chairmen, Marlan Wilson and Club officials distributed more David Sopinik and Charles Gam-Reporting less than one-half of the squad goal attained and less a highlight of the day. One add- the finals for American bleveles. than one-third of the town's busied-feature this year was a model | Teddy Karlin won the prize trophy ness men contributing, the squad aeroplane exhibition which proved and Edgar Pollacek a silver medal. is requesting immediate action

THE SPRINGFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

First Aid Squad

Appeals to both residents gen-

erally and business men for im-

mediate financial aid to the

Springfield First Aid Squad have

Upwards of 750 homes, at which

pledge cards were left, when oc-

cupants could not be contacted

have not been heard from. Squad

members request these residents

to mail the cards with donations

at the earliest possible date, to

snore the members snother trip

week calling on the remainder of

the business places not previously

The Regional Board of Educa-

during the course of construction

student drive at school in a car

he is asked to park in the munic

ipal parking lot between Flemer

avenue and Center street. Since

transportation is provided for out-

of-town students and some areas

of Springfield, the Board of Edu-

cation is desirous of having all

transported students use the buses

built, it is impossible to provide

cause the future parking area is

torn up for the building opera-

parking at the high school be-

While the addition is being

use of oars-by students.

Use School Bus.

Eloise Rein.

to their homes.

contacted.

blg attraction. The club presented gold medals Robert Schwartz captured a troto first place athletic winners, sil- phy and Walter O'Nell a wallet. ver emblems to those placing sec- In the girls' division, Geraldine and and bronze medals to those in third position.

Or the more than seventy bicycle race entrants, the following won gold medals: American bicycles-David-Freedman, Teddy Karlin, The members will start next Edgar Pollacek, William Faucher,

Last Rites Held For Andrew Wilson Regional Bd. Asks

Largely-attended services were neld Saturday for Andrew Wilson, Andrew Byam and Peter Daltion recently held an informal horticulturist and ploneer in in-rymple. meeting to discuss some of the secticide manufacture, who died problems brought about by the construction work going on for the new addition. Since there will be Church conducted the funeral servno parking area for student-cars | ice-at the Wilson homestead at Tooker and Bryant avenues, and officiated at the committal service sky and Raiph Melick; sack race, parents are urged by the Board of Education to discourage the in-Presbyterian Cemetery, Masonic Brian Meade and William Hag for cause as it may see fit. ritual services were held Friday erty, Frank-Zurawski and Ward If it is absolutely essential that night at the home.

Township officials, leading citlzens, Masonic dignitaries, mem-bers of horticultural and kindred many attending the services,

Founder and board chairman of Andrew Wilson, Inc., one of the Mr. Wilson started the business as a hobby when a youth. He de-"bug juice" at the age of 18.

The "juice" proved effective in

and it was destined to become the overunner of an extensive enterprise, spreading to include offices warehouses in New York State, Philadelphia and Florida. Manufacture was started in Brooklyn under the trade mark Why Bugs Leave Home." Aften ocating in several other places, 1st Aid Course the business came to Springfield in 1918, moving into a former To Start Oct. 3 utcher shop in Springfield Center. In 1924 it was moved to its present ocation in Baltusrol Way.

It is the oldest industrial plant in the township and now is operated by Carleton Morrison, brothe structors, will conduct a Standard er of Mr. Wilson's late wife, the First Ald course starting Friday, former Miss Ruth Morrison who

PLAN CARD PARTY The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church will hold a card party on Friday evening, September 26, at the Rectory, 66 Morris avenue.

Used Car Lot At Local Lions Club Picnic License Okayed

than 800 refreshment tickets to key; English bicycles - Walter ship Committee. It immediately the children. Bicycle races were O'Neil and Robert Schwartz. In affects those starting in the bus-January 1, next. Those previously Meisel and Hillside avenues. in operation may continue for the balance of the year without pay-In the English bleycle finals,

ment of license fees. McEvoy won a trophy and Denis Mahoney a silver medal, and in eration. Annual license fees, ex- tober 1 and allocated \$1,000 for necessary to successfully conduct the opening heats, Sue Kirch and Geraldine McEvoy received gold lowing December 31, include \$200 the new grade school, \$1,562 for ship committeeman. Field and track event winners and their order of finish were: Boys - Class B. 50-yard dash.

> The ordinance prohibits parking or exhibiting of cars on the street n front car lots, provides for hard surfacing of car lots and maintenance of adequate sanitary facilities, and that used car businesses shall be inoperative between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Anderson and Robert Schwartz: Girls, Class A - 50-yard dash,

Karen-street, Patricia Bandomer and Linda Hubach; 100-yard dash, organizations were among the Katherine Slipka, Joan Petney and Nancy Brohse; broad jump, Katherine Slipka, Patricia Bar domer and Joan Herold; ball oldest and best known insecticide throw, Sue Kerr and Karen street; manufacturing firms in the East, three-legged race, Patricla Haggerty and Patricia Dreher. Girls, Class B-Sack race, Kath-

Landrigan.

desh, Garry Grausam, Richard

erine Slipka and Peggy Haggerty; 50-yard dash, Jean Petney, Barbara Amon and Virginia Rudy; ug extermination in the garden 100-yard dash, Peggy Sienkiewicz, Gail Christiansen and Barbara Amon; broad jump, Diane Grimmer, Peggy Slenklewicz and Geraldine McEvoy; ball throw, Audrey Franklin and Barbara Buckalew; sack race, Geraldine McEvoy and Gall Christiansen.

Mrs. Pauline Mesker and Mrs Markan Wilson, members of the Springfield First. Ald Squad and authorized Red Cross First Ald in-October 3, at 8 p.m. in the Town Mall.

lle and anyone wishing to attend may contact Richard Allen, Mil-The course consists of eleven

advanced course will follow .

This course is open to the pub

tion, following final passage of an ordinance on the subject by Towniness between the present time and

On and after January 1, 1953, the tending from January 1 to the fol- furnishing the teachers' room in and fulfill my duties as a townfor lots of 5,000 square feet area two sections of portable bleachers or less; \$300, areas from 5,001 to and \$243 for twenty-five additional ful consideration, it is with a great 7,500 square feet; \$400, areas from music stands. 7,501 to 10,000 square feet, and \$500 Garry Grausam, Howard Green for lots in excess of 10,000 square Joel Gwathney; 100-yard

Com and Vernon Watkins; broad jump. Norman Argast, Ward Lanchigan and Thomas Marino: broad jump, William Buckalew, Boys, Class B-50-yards dash, Wednesday, Rev. Bruce W. Evans, Robert Anderson, John Grausam Penalties for violation of the paster of the First Presbyterian and Carl Haubold; 100-yard dash, ordinance or any part of it range high jump, Bucky Brown, Robert up to a fine of \$200 or imprisonment for terms not-exceeding 90 once directly from the meeting three-legged race, Samuel Wron- days. In addition, the township may revoke or suspend a licens

2 Local Children Injured at Play

A freak accident caused two children to suffer injuries Saturday in front of the Post Office in Morris avenue - when several lengths of pipe were pushed from truck as it was forced to a udden stop.

Gary Anderson, 2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ander son, of 35 Keeler avenue, was reported struck by same of the pipe according to the police. He was treated at Overlook Hospital Summit, and released.

Patricia Habig, 5 years old, suffered cuts and the loss of a tooth when one length of the pipe pierced the windshield of father's dar. Bernard Habig, of Newark, her father was reported driving behind the truck and could not ston in time to avoid missing the pipe, witnesses said. Police listed the truck driver

as Harry Becker, 53 years old, of

FALL LUNOREON The fall luncheon and meeting

of the New Jersey State Society, Daughters of American Colonists, vill be held Monday, September 22, at Nassau Inn, Princeton, a 12:30 p. m. Mrs. George B. Gallien, state regent, will preside Members may make reservations sessions of two hours each. An by contacting Mrs. Rudolph Novak, 11 Park street, Bloomfield.

Baldwin Resigns From Town Board

Walter W. Baldwin, whose 3-month "sick" leave-from the Township Committee expired yesterday, submitted his resignation as a member of the governing board last night to Mayor Robert W. Marshall. The mayor presented the resignation to the Township-Committee at a special session following a Board of Health meeting. It was accepted.

Seek Principal

For New School

South Springfield avenue, is re-

ported next on the Board of Edu-

at once, according to board mem-

bers. Both the township school

system and out-of-town sources

will be combed for a prospective

Following the selection the

uestion remaining will be whether

te appointee shall start his duties

upon opening of the new school,

probably in January, or shall wait

until next September. If decision

s against a January start, a tem-

orory head may be named to

serve until the opening of the

The board at its meeting Tues-

day night raised annual tuition

October 1, after Superintendent

Newswanger reported that the per

pupil cost last year, based on av-

erage enrollment, had advanced to

\$258. This is \$20 below the average

Mr. Newswanger reported the

present total school enrollment at

1,228, which is 125 more than last

year. Board discussion developed

that the new school will only

partially solve overcrowding prob-

lems. Shortages of four rooms by

Smoke Complaint

The Springfield Board of Health

last night heard a complaint

smoke and offensive odor nuisance.

was dispatched to the area at

hall and reported back a few mo-

Further investigation was or-

dered by the board and Township

Attorney Max A. Sherman was

instructed to follow through im-

mediately with a warning letter

Dr. H, P. Dengler, health officer,

was instructed to obtain details

from Mayor Marshall with re-

gard to the communities affect-

ed by flood conditions from the

Rahway River and its tributaries.

He is to enlist the aid of authori-

ties from those communities in a

concerted drive, launched by

Springfield, to relieve the flood sit-

uation. In addition, help in so

doing will be sought from the

TO ATTEND LECTURES

Starting today seven members

of the Springfield First Ald Squad

will attend a First Aid College

sponsored by the Second District

Council, Classes will be held in the

Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in

Metuchen, Members, who will at-

tend include Capt. John Wilson who

s a member of the committee ar-

anging the College, Mrs. Pauline

Mesker, Mrs. Betty Peterson, Mrs.

Elizabeth Glasier, Mrs. Betty Bar-

her, Mr. Thomas Peterson and Mr.

PRA DANCE SET

Springfield Local 76, Patrolmen's

Benevolent Association, will hold

ts annual dance the night of Oc-

ober 17 at Old Evergreen Lodge,

Evergreen avenue.

t the New Jersey State First Ald

if that be necessary.

state.

Probe Ordered

cost in Union County.

fees from \$120 to \$250, effective

appointce.

next school year.

Baldwin, elected to the committee nearly three years ago as a Republican organization candidate. spent most of his time in office. gradually slipping from the good graces of the group which supported him. Baldwin was to have Selection of a principal for opposed the organization as an in-Springfield's new \$800,000 new up-per grade school, known as the dependent candidate in November with Francis J. Keane, ex-member_ Plorence M. Gaudineer School, in of the committee and a Democrat, as his running mate. But Baldwin's resignation from the board cation's agenda. A search for a is tantamount to his withdrawal suitable candidate will be started

LEAVES COMMITTEE



Walter W. Baldwin

from the committee race. There is much conjecture about his sucbut until a definite anouncement is made it will remain in the uncertain category.

Baldwin's leave of absence "due to Ill shealth" was granted three months ago. His letter of resignation follows:

The board instructed-Dietrict Clerk Anderson to suggest to the "As you may know. I have re-Township Committee safety meascently changed my position and ures for children walking to and am now located in New York with from school in areas of Mountain, the Elof Hansson Company as-District Sales Manager covering

Additional sidewalks, policing, the Eastern Scaboard. curbing of speeding and additional "This job requires my travelling warning signs are among the sugoccasionally and of course, ingested remedies. The board encreases my responsibilities and measure will apply equally to all gaged Nicholas Thomas as a jan- duties to the point where I can used car business then in op- itor at \$3,000 a year beginning Oc- no longer afford to devote the time

> "Therefore, after long and caredeal of regret that I hereby tender my resignation as a township committeeman effective at once.

"May I take this opportunity to associations and courtesies which you have extended to me during

my_term_of_office. "With a word of deep personal

against the Carter-Bell Manufacz regard, I remain." turing Co., bordering the Summit line, concerning an alleged **Rahway Driver** Sanitarian Arthur L. Marshall

Pleading guilty-to-a-drunken ments later that there "appeared driving charge, Marshall Fairto be some justification" for the banks, 27 years old, of 787 West Scott avenue, Rahway, was fined \$200 ... charged \$23 -costs and lost his driving privilege for two years When arraigned before Magistrate

> Fairbanks was arrested Saturday by Patrolmen John Wenz and John Baber after his car had allegedly been involved in an accident in South Springfield avenue. Examined by Dr. Henry P. Dengler. Fairbanks was pronounced unfit to drive.

Twenty-seven traffic cases were heard and fines totalling \$277 were levied, among them a \$5 fine paid by James E. Bataille, of 27 Profitt avenue for violating the stop street law. One Rahway speeder was deprived of his driving privilege for sixty days. Other speeders were

Springfield Girls At Keuka College

Two Springfield young women, Miss Marlene Rector and Miss Brenda Whitley, have entered Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., as members of the freshman class. Mies Rector is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rector, 66 Springbrook road. During high school, she was active in publications, athletics and girl scouts. Miss Whitley is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitley, 166 Baltusrol avenue. In high school she was active in dramatics. athletics and publications.

Both young women were gradnated from Regional High School last June.

PEOPLE WE KNOW By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

president_of_the_chapter, will pre-

sent a report of the Chi Omega

Sulphur Springs, West Virginia,

will be Mrs. W. M. Beard, Mrs.

local chairman, Mrs. Heas, Mill-

burn 6-1104-R. The new officers

of the chapter are: Mrs. Carl Al-

Mrs. Donald K. Schweikert of

Hildebrand of Orange, secretary

year at the college, is a member

Miss Betsy Sue Focht, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L.

Focht of 228 Baltusrol avenue.

Bayley-Ellard School, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schuster

Mrs. Clayton Frost of 491 Moun

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burn, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Samuel Boublis of 76 Bat- | branch of the National Foundatle Hill avenue, plans to leave today, Thursday, to visit her son, The Chi Omega Alumnae will meet for luncheon and bridge at Pfc. Sam Boublis, who is sta-1 p.m. Friday, September 26, at tioned with the Marines at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Memphis, Tenn.

Janet Helmstetter, 3. däughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helmsetter of 46 Tooker avenue helped to present a Wild Life Show for the benefit of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis while she was vacationing with her family at Lake Kittatiny, Sussex County. Together with Claire Belasco of Jersey City, and Joy Hansen of South Plainfield, who is still undergoing treatment for polio, she collected \$20 which they sent to the Somerset County



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MILLBURN

tain avenue, was honored at a surprise gathering of relatives and friends Saturday ance of her seventieth birthday anniversary. About forty guests were from Jersey City, East Orange, Union and Millburn. A buffet supper was served. The affair was planned by Mrs. Frost's daughters, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mrs. Thomas Levy of East Orange, and Mrs. Ralph M. Harrington of Union. Mrs. Frost has eleven grandchildren and five Jubanowsky, 310 Indian Trail great-grandchildren, several of Mountainside, Mrs. S. H. Hass whom were present. of 36 Edgewood road, retiring

Regional Grads convention which she attended at

Wed in Garwood the Green Briar Hotel, White The marriage of two Regional High School graduates was perin June. Serving as co-hostesses formed Saturday, when Miss Hope Tletsworth, daughter of Mr. and G. A Wolff, Mrs L. T MacGill Mrs. Robert M. Tietsworth of 348 and Mrs L. Jones, all of Westfield. Locust avenue, Garwood, became Reservations may be made with the bride of William J. Gilbert, one of the hostesses or with the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gilbert of 249 Hemlock avenue, Garwood, The ceremony was performed in the Presbyterlan Church, ton of Maplewood, president; Garwood, by the Rev. Eric S. Mrs. Juhanowsky, vice-president; Tougher, pastor, A reception_followed-at the Hitchin' Post Inn, Maplewood, treesurer; Mrs. J. Union.

Given in marriage by her father Mrs. Hugh Kirkpatrick of Short Hills, corresponding secretary, and the bride was attended by Miss Mrs. Delbert M. Francis of Mill-Elaine Galloway of Garwood, as maid of honor, Miss Jean Loveland of Garwood, as bridesmaid, Miss Barbara N. Cook, daughter and Miss Audrey Wilson of Morrisof Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cook of town, cousin or the bride, as junior 24 Forest drive, Short Hills Vilbridesmald. Robert S. Gilbert was lage, will resume her studies at best man for his brother whose Centenary Junior College, Hackushers were Robert L. Tietsworth. etistown, tomorrow, Friday. Miss brother of the bride, and Joseph Cook, who will enter her senior Scalzadonna of Garwood.

A gown of nylon tulle over taffeta, fashioned with a long train. vas worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was arranged from a lace and nylon tulle bonnet decorated Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Holzwarth with orange blossoms. She carried has started her freshman year at a bouquet of white roses centered rith an orchid.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will make their of 43 Warner avenue, returned home at 314 East street, Garwood. home Saturday after spending the summer at Spring Lake The bride is a graduate of the Washington School for Secretaries, Nowark, and is employed by the Equitable Loan Service, Elizaboth, Mr. Gilbert received a B.A. degree from Pace College, New York. He is associated with Prync and Company, Newark, as an ac-

Paul Rothweiler Takes A Bride

Mrs. Henry Martin of Oyster Bay, Long Island, has ennounced the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Verna Jane Slutter, to Paul Roger Rothweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Rothweller, Jr., of 140 Westfield avenue, Clark Township. The ceremony was performed Saturday, August 30, in Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, with the Rev. John N. Warren officiating. A reception was held at the Masonic Temple, Oyster Bay.

Miss Nancy Rothweller, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. George Rothweller, III, of Garwood, was best man for

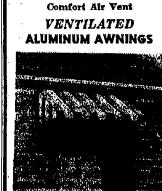
The bride, a graduate of Oyster Bay High School, is a senior at Millburn High School, Mrs. Ham-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursb The bridegroom an airman first class, in the Air Force, is stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base L. I. An alumnus of Regional High School, he is on military leave from the Plainfield Courier-News, where he was sports reporter.

Former Resident ls-Married Here

Miss Barbara Turney, daughter f Mrs. Thomas Turney of 433 Lincoin avenue, Orange, and the late Mr. Turney, became the bride Saturday of George J. Hamberger, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamberger, Jr., of 227 Millburn avenue, Millburn, formerly of Springfield. The coremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church Springfield, by the

Rev. B. W. Evans. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Kindt of Bartley. Mr and Mrs. Paul Book of South Mountain Estates, Millburn, attended the couple.

Following a reception-for-the immediate families at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Bruce Rosbach of 260 Short Hills avenue, the couple left on a trip through the New England states and Canada



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New Highway #4 KENILWORTH, N. J.

Fetes Mark 50th Wed Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff Irvington, celebrated 'their fiftieth wedding anniversary last night, Wednesday, with a family dinner at the Hotel East Orange There will a further observance on Sunday, with open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs John W. Wyckoff, Jr., of 21 Hillside avenue.

Mrs. Wyckoff, the former Amanda Maier, was born at Great Bend, New York and Mr. Wyckoff was born at Hopewell, Both came to Newark as children. They were married at Newark on September 17, 1902 and have resided in Irvington for 40 years.

Mr. Wyckoff is a descendant of Pieter Claesen Wyckoff, one of the first Dutch settlers in this country, who settled in the Kenarsie section of Brooklyn in 1637. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff are members of the Wyckoff Association of America, which was organized in 1937 on the 300th anniversary of the arrival of Pieter Clacser Wyckoff in this country,

In addition to their son, the couple have three daughters. Miss Helen Wyckoff at home, Mrs. Milton G. Higgins of Irvington and Mrs. Van R. Simpson of Fair Haven, and four grandchildren.

Set October 4 **Bridal Date**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evan Rose of Boyden avenue, Maplewood, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, June Evelyn, to Robert Odell Holzwarth, son of of Lewis drive. The ceremony wil be performed Saturday, October 4, at St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood and will be followed by a reception at the Maplewood Country Club.

Miss Marie Kohaut will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. John C. McDonough, sister of the prospective bridegroom Miss Patricia Wedin, the brideelect's cousin, and Mrs. William Grimm, Dorothy Wedin, the prospective bride's cousin, and Betty Ann Holzwarth, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be junior bridesmalds.

Charles F. Holzwarth will be best men for his brother and ushers will be Sheldon R. Odell. Jr., and Frederick Welch, cousins of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. Mc-Donough and Edward Collins.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN St. Stephen's Episcopal Church School will Tre-open Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pre-school grammar school and high school students will be conducted. The new addition to the Parish House will be used for the Nursery Department.

They will reside at the Leland Garden Apartments, North Plainfield, when they return.

The couple are graduates of berger is employed by the Amercan Insurance Co., Newark, Mr. Hamberger, a graduate of Rutgers College, served two years in the Naval Air Corp. He is employed by the A. B. Murray Co., Inc., Eliz-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

A Happy Birthday is extended his week to the following resients of Springfield: SEPTEMBER

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Country Oaks Plans Barn Dance

The Country Oaks Association will-hold its Annual Masquerade Barn Dance at the Old Evergreen Lodge on Friday, October 31, it was announced today by Mrs. Fred Beldwinger, recreation chair-

Plans for this event were discussed at the first fall meeting of the group, held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacobus of Melsel avenue. Tickets may be obtained by calling Carl Ledig at Millburn 6-4487-M. -

Mrs. Carl Ledly, Stanley Jacobus Mrs. William DeLeonard, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Frances Keane, and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, were named to the board of trustees.

The following committee members were selected: Vincent Car-

Volunteer Nurses D. E. Simms, Bride Sought by Overlook On Wedding Trip

serious shortage of nurses. Thoughtful and unselfish women in the communities served by Overlook, including Springfield, who realize the urgency of the sitnation are preparing themselves to meet the great need for more pacourse now being given at the hospital for the training of Volun-

teer Nurses' Aldes. Arthur W. Smith. Director at Overlook, feels that the nursing shortage problem is one with which the public will be faced for some time to come, and the course that has been designed will not only enable the volunteers to render urgently needed assistance but will also give them an excentional opportunity to receive valuable training.

The aim of the plan is to relieve the hospital nurses of many non-professional but essential duties and to provide the maximum of patient care. The objective is to be able to place two volunteer Nursee' Aides, working as a team, at the disposal of each professional nurse.

Miss Clothilde Munster, an experienced and well qualified instructor on the Overlook Hospital nursing staff, is responsible for instructing the volunteers. The course requires six teaching hours and covers—19—points,_including specific hospital techniques and nospital ethics.

The first class this fall started September 8th. Those interested in taking the course either during the day or evening, may make arrangements for enrollment through Mrs. Grace Woodward, Coordina tor of Volunteer Services. (Call Summit 6-8100).

ney, Mrs. Amy Bandomer, William Geitz, William DeLeonard, Henry George and Stanley Jacobus, judiciary committee; Stanley Jacobus, auditing; Mrs. Gabriel Giannattasio, welcome; Mrs. Samuel Lubarsky, hostess; and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Frances Kean and Mrs. Carl Ledig, publicity.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Splecker.

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Simms, will reside at the Ivy Hill Apartments, Newark, when they return from a two-week honeymoon at Mlami Beach. The former Miss Muriel Jean

Schadt, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Edward Schadt of 326 tient care by taking the special Kerrigan boulevard, Newark, and Mr. Simme, son of Mr. and Mrs Adam Simms of 55 South Twentythird street. Kenllworth, were married Saturday, September 6, in Sacred Heart Church Vallaburg. Newark, The Rev. Robert Engen performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in St. Joseph's Hall. Newark.

Escorted by he father, the bride was attired in a gown fashioned with a Chantilly lace hodice and satin skirt and train. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was draped from a Chantilly lace cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried : prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss-Rena-Churco was maid of

honor and Mrs. Edward J. Schndt, Jr., a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor Miss June Schade, a cousin of the bride, Miss Carol Simms, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Court were bridesmalds. Suean Simms another elster of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Robert Simms served as besi men for his brother. Ushers were Bruce Davis, Donald Belliveau, Raymond Vohden and Mrs. Schadt, Jr.

The bride, an alumna of Our Lady of the Valley High School Orange, is employed by Prudential

Insurance Company, Newark, Mr. Simme was graduated from Regional High School. He attended Rutgers University and now attends Union Junior College, Cranford, where he is studying mechanical engineering. He is a drafteman at Arey Machine Company in Hillside.

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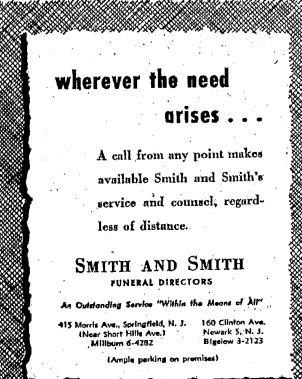
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The public is cordially invited to attend the worship services. 7:36 p.m. Christian Endeavor

736 p.m. Christian Laurescott.
Next Week
Tuesday 8 p.m. Trustes Macting a
Thursday 730 p.m. Roy Scout Troop
to, 70, James Caldwell School, 7500 p.m.
fr. and Mrs. Evans will hold Open
touse at the Manse for members and i.o. of our mess of cardwell school. 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will hold Open toute at the Manne for members and friends for the congregation. Priday 8 p.m. _choir Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m. _den's Club Bowling Jeague.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister Rev. C. Albertus flewift, Minister
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oner. (11) a.m.—Late Service of Worship, Solo and special ninsic by the Se

11 a.m.—Late Service of When Scholand special music by the Schlor Cholz. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day:

"Portraits of the Prophels—Hosea"

Next Werk

Thursday — Junior Cholz rehearsel, 7
p.m.; Senior Cholz rehearsel, 8 p.m.

Proop 66, Boy Beouts of America, meets weekly in the Imymond Chilsiolm School 17:30 p.m.; at 7:30 p.m. Friday - Men's Club Bowling meets weekly at 7 and 9 p.m.

St. James' Church Springfield Sunday Masses:

7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium annike Rd. and South Springriels Av Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

centered. 10:45-A-M. Church Service St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

5 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Proyer-and Sermon 14 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy Communion

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

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Rateman a.m. Church School a.m. Morning Worship, "Divine Com-

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, September 21
9:30 a.m. Bible School,
9:30 a.m. and IO-15 a.m. Worship,
Sermon: Keeplus in Step
8 p.m. Luther Hi-League
Thursday, September 18
Choir rehenraal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

false habits to win the spiritual joy of true living. This will be brought out in the lesson-sermon entitled "Matter" which will be

read this Sunday in Christian Science churches. The golden text is from Jeremiah: "Truly in valu is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: | Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel," (3:23)

Among the verses from the they must go out under the blaze King James version of the Bible of Truth, spiritual sense, and the will be the following: "He that actuality of being, Mortal belief soweth to his flesh shall of the must lose all satisfaction in error flesh reap corruption; but he and sin in order to part with them. that soweth to the Spirit shall of (p. 296)

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Headed by U. S. Senator H. Alex- E. Vossler, Jennie A. Carroll, ander Smith, Republican candi-Thomas DeMeza, Carlyle Crane, dates who will speak at the rally Beatrice Kuhlthau, Minnie Butler at the Washington School grounds Rose I. Campus, Helen Brick, Eliz-11 a.m. Church Worship Service
12 a.m. Church Worship Service
Sermon of the Minister, "Does God include Freeholder candidates Er-abeth T. Arthur, Jean Corcoran, nest S. Hickok, Shefwood C. Valen- Margaret Cooke, -Emma Terry, tine and Col. J. H. M. Dudley; James Merry, Anna A. Giles, Helen Herbert J. Pascoe, candidate for Talbot; RAHWAY, Michael F. e-election as county register and Kealy, A. Joseph Brown, William Congressman Clifford P. Cuse, as S. Gurkin; ROSELLE, Elfie L. well as several local candidates: Scheldeler, John H. Cunningham, he candidates and the marchers SELLE PARK, Edwin T. Mc-Republican campaign headquarters Power: SCOTCH PLAINS, Alex where refreshments will be served. Campbell, Helen Crilly, Mrs. Henry The parade will form in the mu-Bernstein, Burnjamin Korb, W. L.

nicipal parking lot in South ave- Sampson; SPRINGFIELD, Mrs. one and start at 8:15 p.m. Hun, Amy Bandomer; SUMMIT, Ed- out of parking tickets dreds of red and green lights and ward A. Pizzi, Donald H. Lawley, and he's a candidate for the old-style political banners will be Mrs. Fred Metzger. Robert W. Townsh., Committee, too, distributed among the several Valter; UNION, Koloman G. Kiss, supposedly deserving of some housand marchers for whom prep- Robert P. Ostertag, Robert R. consideration! rations have been made. The narade route' includes. Westfield's principal streets. Leading the proessions will be the Holy Name Cadets Drum and Bugic Corps, of Garfield, national American Legion junior champions for the past three years. The drum and bugle corps will stage a marching dem-

onstration at the school grounds. Robert F. Darby will serve a: master of ceremonics. John M. Mackenzle is chairman of the local G. O. P. campaign committee which is staging the demonstration in order to stimulate registration of all eligible Westfield voters before the September 25 deadline. At the campaign headquarters,

the crowd will be greeted by Charles F. Beardsley, G. O. P. county chairman; Mayor F. Edyard Biertuempfel, of Union, chairman of the county organization's executive committee: Freeholder Albert J. Benninger and Sheriff Alex Campbell, co-chairmen of the Presidential campaign committee, and other Republican officials.

Mr. Benninger and Sheriff Campell, co-chairmen of the general campaign of the Union County Republican Committee today announced the members of the subcommittee in charge of public eight | meetings.

Frecholder_Helen M. Glucser and Ernest S. Hickok, of Summit, G. O. P. Freeholder candidate will serve as co-chairmen of the group that will coordinate the numerous permation.
7:45° h.m.—Evening Service, "The Lord party rallies planned throughout is at Hand." the county to advance the cause of all Republican candidates Members of the committees are: BERKELEY HEIGHTS, Charles La Sasso; CLARK TOWNSHIP, Mrs. Sarah Salt, Ira W. Begble Mrs. Irene Tomko, Paul Westcott; CRANFORD, Edward C. Mc-Mahon, George Lincoln, Charles J. Christian, Mary Jane Glovier, Marion Jones; ELIZABETH, Lauris H. Sorenson, Albert S. Kopf, Bertha Hedges, C. Willys Cass, Charles L. Bauer, Stanley Sredzinski Marion L. Curette, Ruti By gravitating Godward mortal Bronson, Nelson L. Carr, John H. man puts off false thinking and M. Dudley; FANWOOD, Richard P. Hatfield, Dorothy M. Isaacson; HILLSIDE, John W. Krug, Rose Lampe, Clarence Kremer, Chris-

> the Spirit reap life everlasting." (Gal. 8:8) A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

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LISTEN FRIENDS

(Continued on Page 9) existing ban was foolhardy

and never should have been_made a law in the first place . . . most of us know who to blame it Talking about parking

"someone" on the Township Committee is making it dif-Following the speaking program, Jr., Joseph B. Judkins, Jr., RO- ficult for Charles Remlinger, owner of Dairy Queen on will attend the open house at the Naughton, Marjoric Smith, James Flemer avenue . . . Remlinger already is losing customers due to new stringent parking regulation and the handing

PARK

brings to mind a report we heard the other day that

Night (Matines Only), 2:50. Carrie 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

Sept. 18, 19, Monkey Business, 2:30, 7:50, 9:10, Sept. 20, Monkey Business, 2:00, 4:10, 6:05, 3:05, 16:00, Sept. 21, One Minute to Zero, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:00, 10:00, Sept. 22, 23, 24, One Minute to Zero, 2:30, 7:90, 9:10.

7:00, 9:55. Diblamed Frontier, 2:00, 8:40. Sept. 20. Ivory Hunters, 3:20, 8:15. Untamed Frontier, 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40. Sept. 21. Red River, 2:15, 5:30, 9:35. Tulsa, 4:15, 8:05. Sept. 22, 23. Red River, 3:35, 8:15. Tulsa, 2:00, 6:45, 10:25.

MILLBURN

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MADISON

MADISON Sept. 18. Where's Charley, 7:30, 9:40, scotch and many more!

Sept. 19. Macses, 7:00, 9:45. Francis Goes to West Point, 8:27. Sapt. 29. Macho, 2:00, 4:45, 7:00 10:15. Francis Goes to West Point, 3:25. 6:11, 8:55. Sept. 21. Don't Bother to Knock, 2:20, 3:05, 7:59, 10:10. Montains Territory, 3:35. 6:29, 9:05. Sept. 22. Don't Bother to Knock, 7:20, 19:05. Montains Territ-tory, 8:35. Sept. 23. Carrie, 7:05, 9:15. Sept. 24. Carrie, 2:05, 7:05, 9:15.

CRANFORD

CRANFORD Sept. 18. Carria, 1°20, 8°25 California Conquest, 3°25, °90, 10°30, S.pt. 19, Carrie, 1°20, 7°40, 10°20, California Conquest, 3°25, 900, Sept. 20, Where's Charley, 1°45, 5°50, 8°45, Lox, in Alaska, 5°25, 7°15, 10°39.

UNION/

UNION Sept. 18. Talk About a Stranger, 3:05, 8:50.—Washington Story, 1:40, 7:00, 10:00. Sept. 19. Has Anybody Seen My Girl, 3:05, 8:45, Lovely to Look at, 1:20, 7:00, 10:15, Sept. 20. Research

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(9:15. Lovely to Look at, 7:29, 10:45. Sept. 21. Has Anybody Been My Girl, 1:55, 5:20, 8:49. Lovely to Look at, 3:20, 6:45, 10:05. kept. 22. Has Any-body Seen My Girl, 3:05, 8:45. Lovely 8:45. Where's

EAST ORANGE

Sept. 18, 19, Lady in Iron Mask, 3:11 8:41, We're not Married, 1:46, 7:00, 9:39, Sept. 20, Lady in Iron Mask, 3:25, 6:23, 9:21, We're not Married, 12:45, 4:43, 7:41, 10:30, Cartoons, 2:10, Sec. Lovely to Look at, 3:07, 6:41, 10:15 Anybody Seen My Girl, 1:38, 5:12, 8:46 Sept. 22, 23, Lovely to Look at, 3:15, 7:00, 10:27, Anybody Seen My Girl,

HOLLYWOOD Sept. 18, 19, 22, 23. Untamed Fron-ler, 1:29, 7:00, 10:00. Son of All Babs, 2:39, 8:45. Sept. 20. Unitamed Frontler, 1:00, 4:15, 7:35, 10:25. Son of All Babs, 3:00, 6:25, 9:05. Sept. 21. Un-tamed Frontler, 1:00, 4:15, 7:25, 10:15. Son of All Babs, 3:00, 6:25, 8:20, 6:25, 8:20, 6:27.

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LETTERS Our Readers

Lions Club Thanks

Editor, SUN: First, we of the Lions Club wish to thank all who helped, the won- many services rendered by this

derful afternoon of the annual of my sorrow. picnic . We especially wish to thank the Police Department for their splendld cooperation. All who attended the plcnic were much at ease to see mem-

bers of the First Aid Squad with their Ambulance and Equipment on hand_prepared for any emer- Editor, Sun! gency. This is only one of the

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group and we hope many of the parents who witnessed the plenic. and noticed the First Aid Squad will remember to help them in their current drive for funds. Without the First Ald Squad, the Llons Club would hesitate to run a pio-

Bill Melick, Jr., president of the Lions Club says Thanks to everyone" not forgetting the Super Center Market and Ernie Nagel who went all out to see that we got our supplies at cost.

Cliff Zemmer, chairman, Boys and Girls Committee From Mrs. Pinkaya

Editor, SUN: I wish-to-thank-all the people and our friends for being so kind and sympathetic during the time

I also wish to thank the Fire and Police Department and the First Aid Squad for their cooperation and services. Mrs. Adelene Pinkava

and family

Lauds First Ald Squad

After reading your recent com ment on the current drive for the Springfield First Ald Squad and Survivors Insurance Program. discovering that the campaign for funds is lagging, I am compelled bring to the public factual into write this brief letter.

Less than two weeks ago I had the unforeseeable opportunity to recent amendments to the Social arrive at the scene of an automo-Securityl Act. bile accident. The accident, an unfortunate occurence, gave cause through the courtesy of Leonard for the First Aid Squad to demonstrate its talent. A creditable performance it was. The amount Administration at 1143 East Jer of time it took for the ambulance sey street, in order to enable the to arrive was amazing and to watch these men-work swiftly, yet better acquainted with their rights with great efficiency, left me with and obligations under the Act. nothing less than a proud distinguished feeling that I was part importance of the Social Security of, a town that supported this Act to themselves and their famamazing group. Congratulations to illes, thereby losing benefits bethose of the First Ald Squad for

their wonderful service! I wish more could have seen this unit at work. If this were possible celved, including "The Silver Chadonations would undoubtedly flow lice" by Thomas B. Costain, "The profusely. However, since every- Flower of Light" by Josephine A. one does not have the opportunity. I hope this letter will encour-William Shirer, "The Spire" by age you, the citizens of Springfield, to donate generously.

An admiring observer, Ray Vondens

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Osses in a Desert of Debt Sixty-four of New Jersey's municipalities were in the envitable position of having no debt as of December 31, last.

Reports being compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association in connection with forthcoming ects as well as municipal governatatistical publications show these fortunate "oases" to be located in is of the State's 21 counties. Only Cape May, Essex, Hudson, Mercer and Passaic Counties were unable to boast any debt free municipali-

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term on the Township Committee

over Gregg L. Frost by a margin

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Rent Controls Lifted Here

rent appear doomed for higher From time to time your library charges in the face of the dropoffers exhibits of interest to various groups. This week the feature ping of rent controls September is an exhibit on Social Security

30. While much in the minority, it being claimed that more than ninety-five pen cent of the resi-The purpose of the display is to dents own and occupy their own homes, rent-payers say they fear the suffering in some cases will be acute because of the absence of vacancies in which they may re

> On the other hand, there are property owners who declare they are not receiving a fair return in rental money on their investments, considering higher taxes and maintenance costs.

To this some tenants say most landlords have long ago ceased decorating and spending maintenance funds, except for absolutely necessary repairs to prevent se rious deterioration of property,

usually on the outside. Most of these claims were aired in a heated discussion sandwiched in between Township Committee action at its meeting last week. The committee on that occasion twice voted "no action" on conthuing control, first after failure to get response at a public hearing and again after the public had responded and one resident charged the original motion had been "put through mighty fast."

TWO NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED BY SOUAD

Mrs. Elizabeth Glasier and Mrs. Betty Barber have completed satistactorily their probationary period with the Springfield First Aid Squad and were accepted last Thursday at the monthly meeting

as regular members of the Squad, The First Lieutenant- Mrs. Osmond Mesker reported for July. the Squad answered 23 calls 19 of which were emergency calls and four transportation, covering 358 miles and using 184 man hours on the road. For August, 20 calls were answered of which 16 were emergency and four transportation covering 365 miles and using cratic votes, might appear in the 108 man hours.



eter Peter. Mainland Indians contributed Pumpkin Eater chick, sewan, and porcelain for money, wigwam, long knife, mackinaw, Chicago, mugwump, papoose, tomahawk, wampum bolt, tepce, Had a Wife and Couldn't keep her Till one day he lands, which attain an age of 300 Chanced to Look



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Save the major league pennant races over in New York (it will be an all-N. Y. World Series by the way), our national pastime of "Beizbol"-the Russians invented it along with sundry other items such as the telephone, the electric light, and sound movies, it says here-seems to be fading out of the sports picture quite rapidly.

And leaping into the diamond sport's place is another foreign sport, football. You might be acquainted. with the fact that football was adopted from a combination of the British game, rugby football, and internationally played soccer.

While on the subject of soccer, we might inject a bit of a note about soccer as a varsity sport at-Regional High School. Athletic director Bill Brown, who feels the school is large enough to support two fall sports, is experimenting with soccer in the physical education program and if the project is successful, soccer probably will be added to the Bulldog athletic agenda.

Meanwhile, football continues on its merry way with practices at the Regional functioning smoothly. The general theme in the Bulldog camp would tend to say "beat Hillside." It could happen, you know, and we believe it will!

Hillside, like Regional is undergoing a reconstruction program. Therefore, it puts both squads on an equal level with which to start.

From there, though, the better coaching and the bet ter material will pay off on September 27, the date of the grid meeting set for these two schools.

Last year's 21-13 Regional victory gives the Comets a motive for revenge. But Coach John Brown's men also would like to get off on the right foot. Summing it up, September 27 is a date worth remembering. The ball game between Hillside and Regional will be-contested at the former's field.

Beginning next week in this column, a series of articles on the lives and experiences of the various Regional High eight highest qualifiers will form athletic coaches will be inaugurated. Space limitations will not permit the series to run consecutively, but during the course of the year we shall find room to print all of them.

The subject of the first article will be John Brown, head football and track coach. We can promise an interesting and informative series. Watch for the first installment next-week in THE SUN.

BOOSTER MEETING

The initial meeting of the Regional Booster Club will be held next Wednesday night, September 24, in the school, president Jack Schrumpf has announced. The session will start at 8 p.m. An invitation to attend the meeting has Recreation for the Park Combeen issued to all interested in boosting sports at the school: We urge everyone turn out and support the organization in its worthwhile endeavor.

2 Temporary Fire **Chiefs Appointed**

The township now has two fire chiefs in service in place of the conventional one, according to an South Maple avenue, has been announcement by Mayor Robert named a special officer. W. Marshall.-

denly- nearly two weeks ago. Mayor Marshall, with committee approval, has named Robert J. Polewka, 29 years old, of 74 Madison terrace, as a patrolman, third class. Herman Meyer, of 120

A newly adopted ordinance Firemen' Charles Schilling and makes Elack's lane, between Mor-Ormond Mesker have been ap- ris avenue and Academy green, of pointed acting chiefs, temporarily one-way street. Resolutions adopt- John L. Mentz, District Governor replacing the late Fire Chief ed provide for ratification of Charles Pinkava; who died sud- State aid for improvement of Ever-

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REGIONAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE LISTED

The 1952 Regional High School gridiron schedule, containing six teams from Union County, one from Essex County and one from Somerset County, was released today by athletic director Bill Brown. The slate: September 27 -

Hillside, aveny (2:30). October II - Somerville, home (2:30); 18-Caldwell, away (3.30); 25 — Roselle, home 2:30).

November 1 - Union, home 2:00); 8 — Westfield, away 15 - Linden, home (2:0b):27.— Rahway, away (2:00);

Men to Vie In Horseshoe Tournament

The 28th Annual Union County Horeshoe Pitching Tournament open-to iten residing or employed in Union County will be hold Sunday, September 28 at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, starting at 12:30 a.m., the Union County Park Commission announced today.

Contestants will qualify at 10:30 a.m. by pitching 50 horseshoes. The surrounded by several underclass-Class A, the next eight Class B. Ried, Chet Boyce, Larry Robin-If there are over twenty-four entries, others will pitch in Class-C. Competitors may use their own horseshoes provided they meet stendards of the National Horse-

shoe Pitchers Association whose rules will govern play. Suitable awards will be presented to winners and runner-up in each divi-Entries close at noon, Thursday, September 25 with George T.

Cron, Assistant Superintendent of mission, Box 231, Elizabeth,

green avenue. The paving project will cost \$22,500, of which the State's portion-is-\$22,000. The -balance will be paid by the town

District Governor **Welcomed by Lions**

The Lions Club of Springfield ast Friday evening welcomed of District 16E, Lions International, which includes 38 clubs in this section of-the state. He is a member of the Newark Lions

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Nine lettermen, a fair nucleus at that, form the basic element of Regional High's 1952 gridiron production, which will launch an eight-game schedule at Hillside on Sept. 27. The two top candidates for the

end slots are George MacKenzie, a junior, and senior Harold Grapethin. Both were letterwinners last year and should develop rapidly. At tackle, Coach John Brown also has two lettermen from last year. Senior John Nadasky and junior Ed Ruby will fill the first string

tackle posts. Each won a letter

The first-string guards and the center also have experience and a letter to show for last year's efforts. The former positions will be manned by senior Tony Bremec and junior Harold Bolleh.

last year.

The pivotman will be Don Ficke. Thus, the first-team operatives all are lettermen, but beyond that, it is not the same story. A total of forty men turned out for practice and that in Itself would ndicate a lack of depth.

Backing up the forward wall are tackles Jack Wyckoff, Ed Ruby and Bob Bauer, All are funiors. Also in reserve are Pat Venice, a junior end, and Tommy Thompson, a transfer student from Union who also is expected to aid, the wrestling team at RHS. Thompson is a senior.

In the backfield, another anemic situation has developed. Judd -Herman, regular quarterback for the last two seasons and slated for an end assignment this campaign, has been returned to the backfield as a fullback, Judd, who has looked extremely good at defending against passes, will be men including sophomores Don son, and senior Jack Keith, who will call signals from the quarterback post.

Coach Brown expects his charges to improve as the season progresses. He feels the team should be running smoothly as the underelassmen gain experience along about Rahway time, for instance.

Hillside, the initial Bulldor opponent, boasts its heaviest line n years. The Comets, although lacking in overall speed, will play a line that averages close to 190 pounds.

Regional looked extremely good n a scrimmage at Summit last Saturday and again at Millburn yesterday, Indications are that the Bulldogs might surprise a lot of Union County football observers. One final scrimmage is booked for this week-and with Barringer High of Newark.

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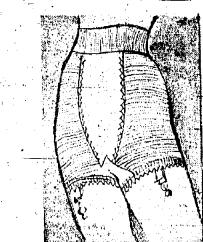


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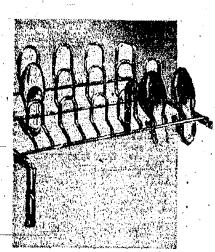


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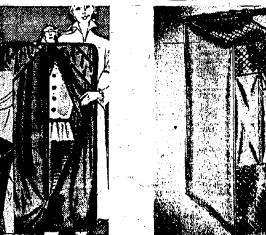
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Trust, Co. Finder Payment stopped. GOLD crescent pin, inlaid with pearls. Lost end of July. Millburn 6-0173-W. GOLD pin with diamonds and rubies Liberal reward. Short Hills 7-3292. PASSBOOK No. 26840. Return to First National Bank & Trust Co., Sum-

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FORD, 1932, new snew tires. Body proced condition, Madison 6-0693. CHEVROLET — 1948, 2-door sedan, R. & H. Slip covers. Excellent con-dition. Unionville 2-7990-M. AUSTIN 1948'4 door sedan, excellent condition, \$50. Wonderful for com-muting. Oall Summit 6-2172-M.

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BLUE Pontlac, 4-door sedan, 1941 Phone Short Hills 7-2872. 1951 KAYSER, excellent condition, 2 tone, 4 door sacrifice. Leaving country, Low mileago, Essex 3-8892 1950 STUDEBAKER Deluxe Commander, R&H, automatic drive, private owner. Any reasonable offer under ceiling, Short Hills 7-4023.

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INSTRUCTIONS ACCORDION and Hawatian Gultar Lessons at your home, if desired. A Werner. Millburn 6-1780-J. LOT wanted in Summit. State size, location and price. Box 651 Summit

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APARTMENT - SIZE stove, 20-inch; Youngstown sink, 42-inch. Both used fow months. Madison 6-6779. RUGS-two 9x12, very reasonable. One French Oriental 8x10. Summit 5-024B-W.

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WANTED

WANTED: Home for 5 Maltese kit-tens, too procious to destroy. Pat McKeever, Short Hills 7-2948-J.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Through an arrangement made with Supervising Principal Newswanger, the Springfield Sun will siternate the publication of school news each week, with this issue going to James Caldwell School and with next week's paper going to Raymond Chisholm School, etc. When the new Forence Gaudineer School is completed the same procedure will be followed.

JAMES CLADWELL Mrs. Janet Wronsky Mrs. Betty Webster We are enjoying kindergarten and sarning a lot of new things. We how to cross streets safely. We nocklades of straws and paper. We are making a stop light.

We all liked the cool-aid Mrs.

Temer made for us.

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Grade One
Mrs. Mary Edna Snider
Mrs. Lorraine Eldert
Mrs. Ottlile Corby
We are learning to write our names
and our numbers through five. We
are also learning the names of our
colors. We can read the color names
— red, yellow, and blue We have
been reading the pictures in our "Before We Read", book.
We are trying very hard to remem-

fore We Read" book.

We are trying very hard to remember to work quiletty when a group of Children are busy with their books in the reading chairs. We want to learn good work habits. We are learning new songs and rhythms in our new grade, too.

Grade Two Miss Lenora Johnstone Our class has been very busy relewing the things we learned while in Pirst Grade. Last Priday we wrote a story about our flag. We have been studying and talking about satt up on the playeround and on our walk to and from school. We drew pictures to show what we have learned.

Grade Two Miss Harrlet E. Smith Miss Harriet E. Smith
We went to the first primary assenully on Theaday morning at nine.
Mis. Osborne taught us a safety song
entitled "Where-You Hide a. Bicycle."
We have been talking about safety in
our room, too. We read a fine story
about a doy who had a bad habit
of running into the street to chase
cars. He learned better after a long
while.

Grade Two

Mrs. Yola Hanan

Some of the members of our class took an afternoon nature jaunt Paul and Albert spent some time near a brook and brought in some crayfish for the children to see. The strange little creatures walk backwards and were interesting to watch.

The greating of the Springfield P.T.A to our teacher as a newcomer made her very happy and certainly started her off on the right track marching toward a happy year with our second grade.

Grade Three

Grade Three Miss Ruth Gerdes We have been quite busy



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We had an Arithmetic Bee and Rob-ert De Ronde won it. We learned pennies, nickels, and dimes in netic. We made above recommend and sold things to see if we right change.

School began for us quite early in the morning. We are the eight o'clock to twelve o'clock third grade. Our class has fifteen boys and twolve pirls. We share our room with Mrs. Dunn's afternoon third grade,
We've had our first assembly program. Raymond Miele read the Hills for everyone. He did a good Job.
Mr. Post has been to see us, so has Mas Le Pore our new music teacher.
Dr. Balsam has charled our room. Balsam has checked our teeth

Dr. Balsan has checked our teeth tobly already.
You can see that we've been quite busy since the opening of school.
Grade Three

Mrs. Margaret Dunn
In Science, we are talking about how animals get their food. Raymond Weiss brought in his toads and we watched them eat.

We had cherge of Assembly this week. Sman Hule was in charge of the Opening Exercises. We saw a good safety moyte.

week. Shan Hale was in charge of the Opening Exercises. We saw a good safety movie.

In the English period on Monday, we talked about things we did overther week-end. Cathle Cain told us about going on the bos on which her lather is Captain and showing the class her doll he brought from India.

Mrs. Edythe Clecome

'In the past week our class has fearned how to write Roman nuberals through number thirty-nine. We are now able to work out examples by the "Roman Numeral Language." For example — XII plus equals XXI. We are now starting to learn the meaning of our number system.

We also bearined the words and misto to the "Star Spangled Banner." India Schreihofer brought in a book with the story about Francis Scott Key and how he became inspired to write the Star Spangled Banner. After a discussion about the story we drew bictures to illustrate how this bottle with the British might. drew pictures to illustrate how bottle with the British-high ave looked to Francis Scott Key. During our science period Jeffrey

During our science period Jeffrey Orausan had quite a number of interesting facts to add to our discussion about the Universe.

We hope to see ally the boys and girls in our class wearing the 1-2-3 Go-Safety Club button by Friday. In order to belong to the club we must follow its rules continuously.

Grade Your Grade, Fou

Grade Four

Grade Four

Mrs. Constance Bizlewicz

Welcome to our zenool, newcomers.
We especially greet Phyllis Brink from.
California, David Radin from Massachusetts, Robert Gregg from Long Island, Billy Buckalew from Union, and John Lynch from Newark.
Our rehool year is going to be one of the best yet. We are looking forward to a trip around the world but first we must become acquainted with our world and so we have five lovely globes to work with plus all our lovely books.

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This first full week has been pleasant getting addition to the afternoon seesion. Learning to be good citizens will help us do our part in helping to make our school a good place.

Mrs. Helen Ryder

Mearly everyone in school is glad to be back. Some children like to have something to do and others like to see what their new teacher is like. There are those, too, who say that since you have to go to school anyway. since you have to go to school anyway, it might as well be now, Grade Four

It night as well be now.

Grade Four.

We have done some interesting things already We had an election. Our class officers now are: Bobby Brenn, president: Nancy Oakman, vice-president; Nancy Walpole, seeradary and. Glonn Nicholas, treasurer.

Grade Five

Miss Edua Pursel
Miss Frances Wahl
Mrs, Lorrathe Wilkening
A recent-survey in our class showed that most of us are happy to come back to school. It was good to begin vacation in June and to learn that we were promoted to Fith Grade Last week we were just as happy to get back to school. On our sixth-dayin school, with one hundred seventy-nine more to go, we had some definite ideas expressed when we wrote. "My Personal Feelings about School." George Rupp said, "I like to go to school so that I can associate with my friends. During the aummer we seldon see each other."

Burt Wronsky was glad to come to school to see his friends, Mary Ann Sons, Leonard Macaluso and Richard Siobert all agree that they were thad of vacation and came to school because there are more activities to keep them busy, Julio Rydor said she was tired of staying at home all the time with nothing new to do. Sue Kerragreed with hor.

We all like morning session be-

thred of staying at home all, the time with nothing new to do. Sue Kerr agreed with her.

We all like morning session because we are out of school at noon and have the remainder of the day to continue our vecation.

We agreed that Pifth Grade is one of the higher classes and we are glad to find that our text books read like grown up books.
Clair longfloid expressed a different idea when she said, "I'm glad to get back to school and learn now things and get an education. I want to be a teacher when I grow up. I watch how the teacher teaches and handles the children. Then I will know how when the time comes."

The only person who objected to school was Frank Varkala who argued that two weeks a year is enough for the school bell to ring. He said "Abraham Lincoln went to school only a few weeks at a time and he became a great president. There are other great people who didn't spend much

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR ONE-WAY TRAFFIC ON BLACK'S LANK, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD: AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTHES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

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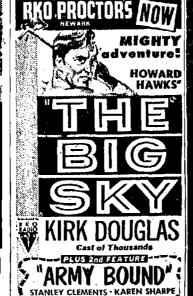
Township Clerk. September 18th

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on the 19th day of Soptember, 1852,
in the Springfield Municipal Building,
in said Township, at 8 P.M.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON,
Township Clerk.

September 18th



time in school." Frank is an excel lent student. Perhaps he is one Cub Pack 171 make a success of self education. W and enjoy spending this year with the

and enjoy spet ding this year with us.
Grades Six
Mrs. Elste Dimpegno
Mrs. Virginia Reynolds
Mr. David Hoderick
Diveryone came back to achool looking refrieshed and well rested after our aummer vacation. We had an interacting time "recalling our pleasures for the class.
We did currently backley forward.

interesting time recalling our pleasures for the class.

We find ourselves looking forward more and more to the many new experiences which this grade offers us. The members of our grade have samehed themselves into the study of "How to Carry on Discussions Properly" At first some of the ideas seemed strange but inthe by inthe we are beginning to realize how important it is to have confidence in ourselves and to know when to do the correct thing.

We also are trying to take moratime to be courteous and considerate of others. We considered these qualities, as well as leadership and responsibility, when we selected the sixth-grade representatives for the Safety Patrol. The members selected are: Annabel Hartlaub and Martin Linnahl from Mrs. Dimpegno's room; Judith Growley and Roy Abrams from Mrs. Reynolds' room; and Johanne Hartz and Norman Argust in Mr. Roderick's class.

In arithmetic and social studies we

class.

In arithmetic and social studies we find we have many fascinating things that offer a challenge to inquiring minds: At present, we are applying our knowledge of numbers to help us read and discuss the various ago cycles we are encountaring as we

read and discuss the various ago cycles we are encountering as we consider the beginning of man's advenure on Earth.

The drawing of maps helps us to understand more clearly the places in the world where civilization began and how it spread westward. It is interesting to learn of the ways. In which these early peoples lived. Grades Seven

Mrs. Sally Jakobsen

Gee! It's fun to be in seventh grade Geef It's tin to be in seventh grade: We are gotting used to changing classes. In history and geography we are studying our country and how the map tells a story. In art we made bright horrifying sea monsters — the kind that chill, your, blood. These monsters go with work we are doing in history and feedraphy.

7 J has elected class officers. They

President—David Stone Vice-President—Patty Haggerty Scoretary—Priscilla Pollacek Treasuror—Eugene Haggerty By

Priscilla Pollacek and Joan Dioner - 7 J Grades Eight Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mr Richard Dryzga

The first meeting of the new Safe-ty Patrol was held this week. At this meeting the members were "signed in" and given-their-badges-by-the-di-rector, Mrs. Jakobsen. Principal rules of safety and how the Safety Patrol members can help to keep the school pupils safe were dis-cussed. Patrol members hope to con-tinue the good work done in previous vents.

· Safety Patrol Members Safety Patrol Members
Girls—Betsy Barr (captain), Rosemary
Bethurik, Joan Betz, Dolores Circelli,
Virginia Hazelot, Diane Kerr, Evelyn
Hughes, Carol Lorenz,
Jean McMurray, Joan Murphy, Peggy
Slanklewicz, Andrea Steppe, Shirley
Temple, Dorls Vohden, Substitutes—
Mary Garlucci, Gall Hanson, Carol
Gargiano, Eloanor Muller, Dona Swentey, Barbara Reddington, Ruth Pringle,
Barbura Bucksalew, Helen Mittmacht.
Special Class

We have been talking about summer vacations. Each of us tried to tell one thing we did in a good declarative sentence. Tony Colatrugito traveled further than anyone. He went to visit cousins in Montreal, Canada.

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SEPT. 29 Ann Todd James Mason in "The Seventh Veil"

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Receives Charter

Cub Pack 171, sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club, received its charter from the Union Council Boy Scouts of America at a ceremony held Friday evening at James Caidwell Schoot:

Cliff Zimmer, chairman of the Lions Club Boys' and Girls' Committee, presented the official pack flag and ten den flags to the new pack. Mayor Robert W. Marshall gave the welcoming address and the Rev. John Mahon pronounced the benediction.

Paul Weiss is Lione chairman Niesz is secretary. Lion Bill Jensen is institutional representative. Other Lions present at the affair were: Tim Sheehan, vice-president, and Al-Bowman. Frank Holler is Cub Master and

John Rux, assistant Cub Master. Den Mothers and Fathers are: Mrs. Aileen Donovan, Mrs. Dorothy Muller, Erank Holler, John Rux, Mrs. Rose Miller, Robert Bennett. Mrs. Evelyn O'Lickniche Robert Marino, Henry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spikler, and Adolph Sisum.

Members of the pack are Thomas Conlon, James Donovan, Richard Muller, Richard Utzat, Leonard Hodapp, William Holler James Chalmers, Robert Kenrus, Richard Zimmer, Ronald Carney, Richard Johnson, John Rux, Jr., I. Snaders Smith. Richard Suss man, and David Vance.

Also, T. Donald Dziubaty, Edward Kisch, Peter Miller, Barry Smith, David Windisch, Robert

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Bennett, 3rd, Marshall Maudsley, Frank J. Zurawski, Peter Zurawski, Phillip Vitello, Michael Petunicchio, and Herbert Etzold. Also, Robert O'Lickniche, Gary

Benko, Robert Robbins, Kurt Nambach, Robert Ziegler, Thoms Marino, Gary Stichter, Robert Woznichi, Elliot Cavenaugh, Donald Feldman, Bruce Goldstein, Feddy Karlin, Lance Lavins and George Schzer.

Also, Archie Argyris, Larry Atkin, John Doege, Richard Spickler, Robert Stiles, Ronald Barz, Neidermaier, Brian Meade, Robert Sisum and Charles

Paul Weiss is Lions chairman for the new pack and Mrs. John Associates Share In Wilson Estate

Andrew Wilson, of Bryant avenue, Springfield, developer, and producer of horticultural insecticides who died September 10, left the bulk of his estate to his associates in the business and members of their families.

In the will filed for probate yesterday with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., Mr. Wilson also provided bequests tataling \$10,000 to relatives and friends. .

His residuary estate will be shared by Carleton H. Morrison, of Springfield, his brother-in-law and successor as head of Andrew Wilson, Inc., A. Russell Morrison, of Montclair, and J. Edgar Mor-

His home at Bryant and Tooker avenues was left to Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Morrison and 185 shares of stock in his business were bequeathed to Andrew W. Morrison

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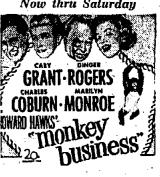
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MRET-ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN PREEHOLD-ERS HELD ON THURSDAY, SUP-TEMBER 11, 1952. By: A. Ethel Alliston, Clerk of the Board.

Regular raceting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 11, 1952 at 1:30

and Tarried, unanimously adopted.

Pollowing Communications were received and ordered riled: Township of Union, approving nealimment of bridge across Liberty Ave., was referred to Bridge Commit-City of Rahway, requesting the in-corporation in our budget for the cear 1853, the necessary monies for ophacement of the East Milton Avenue bridge to conform with the exist-ing width of the road, was referred to Bridge Committee

Sigmund A. Strenkowski, relative to the driveway in front of his home on Valley Hoad, Linden, was referred to Road Committee.

Hegister — advising receipts for the month of August.

"Township of Berkeley Heights, enclosing resolution—requesting this board to take over Glenvide Road. Sigmund A. Strenkowski, relative to the driveway in front of his home on the meeting or August by the meeting or August by the meeting or August by the meeting of Berkeley Heights, each that by 1954 the present space will be completely occupied, was referred to Public Property, Grounds and Bulldings Committee.

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County Road, was referred to Road Committee.

Kater's Millburn Pharmacy, relative to an accident Edwin J. Katser ind on Central Ave., Westfield, was referred to Road Committee.

Board of Health of Fanwood, relative to a ditch from Second St., to LaGrande Ave., in Panwood, was referred to Bidge Committee.

Township of Union, enclosing certified copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Committee, relative to the proposed Liberty Avenue Bridge, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Emerson Martin and Albert Bnowden, asking permission to break down
the curbing between their homes on
1617 and 1623 Lawrence St., to make
an adjoining driveway, was referred
to the Road Committee.

Ralph Weather and Jesse S. Winson, asking premission to break down
the curbing between their homes on
1615 and 1609 Lawrence St., Rahway,
to make an adjoining driveway, was
referred to Road Committee.
Supt. Weights and Measures, advisIng amount forwarded to States
Monthly reports of the County
Treasurer, County Physician, and
Supt. of Weights and Measures were
received and ordered, filed. len, asking permission to break down

Boro of New Providence, enclosing Report of the Committee on Bridges, recommending the County resolution requesting this Board to contribute \$31,000,00 inwards a prospected to Road Committee Brown Martin and Albert Brown was referred to Road Committee Emerson Martin and Albert Brown was on roll call unanimously adopted TAX HARVEST AHEAD (3) Frecholder Pearsall for the Bridge Committee Brown Bridge Committee Bridge Committee Bridge Committee accepting hid of Stanley J. Zlobro, Inc., lowest bidder. The township's tax collections Report of Committee on Bridges relative to bids received for the construction of a new bridge and related work over stream on Liberty Avenue near Audrey Terrace, Union, and recommending award of work, was received and ordered filed. Following resolutions were intro-luced and moved for adoption: (1) Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, approving aeven personnel actions in the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving eight person nel actions in various departments added.

(3) Freeholder Pearsall for the Bridge Committee accepting bid of Stanley J. Ziobro, Inc., lowest bidder, for the construction of a new bridge over stream on Liberty Avenue, mean Audrey Terrace. Union, at their bid of \$21,095.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered, and on motion, duly seconded and carried, Director Dudge declared the Board adjourned. Next regular meeting—Thursday — September 25, 1952 at 3:30 P.M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

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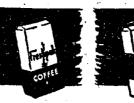


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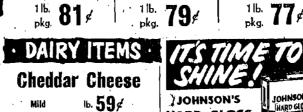
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6 for 27 £ **Super Suds**

Blend of Meat and Fish

Calo Cat Food

NANCY LYNN BAKED GOODS

Blueberry

Muffins

regular price 6 for 30c

For Dishes and Laundry 2 can 25 & Borax Soap .

· TOILETRIES · **Talcum Powder** 4 oz. 29¢ plus

· HOUSEWARES ·

Window Cleaner

7" Blade with Handle ea. 19¢

Makes MarVELous Suds large 29¢ giant 69¢ 3 cates 22¢ Fels-Naptha Spap 3 cates 22¢ 3 regulates 22 # Breeze | Bree

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Diamond Brand

Oxydol

Makes Clothes Whiter

pkg. 26# giant 66#

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