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Regional Bd. Rejects Plan For Parking Tells Township

It Cannot Pay Cost of \$6,317

The Regional Board of Education at a special meeting Tuesday night rejected the suggestion of the township This town of ours is just committee that it construct as baseball mad as any com- a temporary parking lot for munity of like size in the na-\$6,317 at Rose and Mountain

tion ... our own observa- avenues. tions in the business section The township had offered the bourd use of municipal land to vesterday showed lots of acalleviate the parking situation tivity, not from the cash regcaused by the reduction of the ister standpoint, but from school's parking area. The land is the blare of televisions and being used by contractors who are radios on the first game of building the school addition. The the world series between the parking area would have provided Yanks and Dodgers . . . We space for 165 cars_owned by facknow of several local bigulty members and students. The municipality had adjed the wigs who were almost crush-

ed to death waiting in line for six hours last week at the area, Ebbets Field for tickets to the series.

All is extremely quiet downstairs in the post office . . . observers predict we won't have the slightest stir of activity regarding the postmastership until after the election ... with George Turk having the backing of the Democratic party the odds are still said to be in his favor for the position over-Tim Shechan ... time will tell!!

Suggestion by a resident that Springfield add two new youthful cops and buy a motorcycle specifically for with Police Commissioner Al Binder . . . the trend in all Army Corps Calls towns and even with the state police, says Binder, is away from motorcycles be- Dr. R. M. Donauer cause of the extreme danger to the rider . . . Binder declared the Springfield Police Department will never have a motorcycle while he has avoice on the subject.

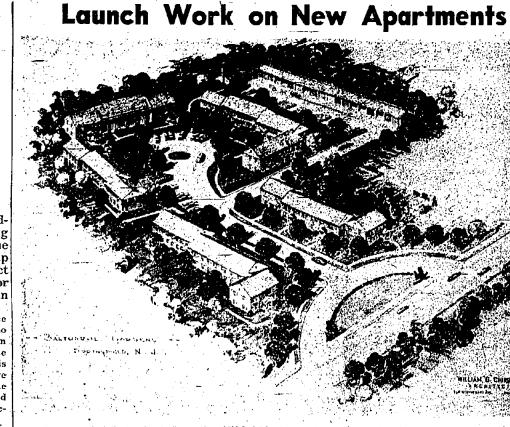
school board to bear all or part of the costs of clearing and grading In a letter sent to the township committee the school commisdoners cited their inability to provide or have available the re-

quired sum of money for the project. The communication pointed out that, "a substantial portion" could not be paid by the board. The school board pointed out it a cognizant of the problem created by curtailment of parking faciliics. Members said their plans provide for adequate parking, At east a portion of the proposed permanent facilities will be developed as soon as possible, it was sald. The board indicated it will dis-

courage use of cars by students and staff members, who have been parking their cars on the streets. Amendments to parking ordi-

nances scheduled for considera-Morris avenue patrol against tion this month would ban parkspeeders doesn't set very well ing near Regional in several areas.





Construction has started on the \$500,000 | for approximately \$30 a room. Present Baltusrol Gardens project at Morris avenue plans provide for occupancy February 1, the Republican and Democratic and Baltusrol way. The project; of which 1953. The project is financed through the William G. Chirgotis, of Union, is the archi-Franklin Mortgage and Title Insurance zation of the township-governtect, will have four buildings with a total Company, Newark. The builder and spon-of forty-eight apartments. This includes sor is the Kaslow and Jeffrey Construction $3\frac{1}{2}$ and $4\frac{1}{2}$ room units. They will rent Co., Elizabeth.

Marchev Explains Library Holds Picture Exhibit **Candidacy Status**

The Springfield public library currently is holding an exhibition George Marchev, of 45 Colfax of pictures of Springfield of fifty road, independent candidate for the years ago. The exhibit is open Township Committee, in a letter each evening from 7:30 to 9 to the editor of the Sun this week, o'clock. It also will be open Sunpoints out that his candidacy for day from 2 to 4 p.m. On the the governing board has no coninvitations which were sent out nection with his membership in is a pleture of Morris avenue in the Collax Civic Association. 1894 taken several hundred vards Marchev said he is a member south of the Presbyterian Church. and an officer of the organization

He pointed out that the group Young Republicans never has endorsed, a political candidate and that it is making no exception in his case.

Organize Here The candidate said his petition for nomination had been signed

Plans for the currentby interested individuals throughout the community and that neither the Colfax Civic Associanor its officers were instrumental in his nomination.

organized recently at a meeting Ho sald he and his runningmate, former Township Commitmate, former Township Commit- Balancher, of off South Spring-teeman, Francis J. Keane, were field avenue. Mrs. Bandomer, and south sides of Clinton avenue soliciting the support of members G.O.P. leader, sponsored the group. from Mountain avenue to the end Officers chosen were: President, of Clinton avenue. of the association as well as that of all residents interested in the Edward Reibold; vice-president,

Town Bd. to Hold **Parking Hearings** Hearings on two ordinance

which ban parking in the Regional High School area will be held by the township committee at its session in Town Hall, Wednesday, October 22.

One measure prohibits parking of a car for more than an hour on week days between 8 a.m. and

6 p.m., on the west side of Flemer avenue from the south side of North Trivett street to the intersection of Mountain and Flem-

of Mountain avenue from the intersection of Flemer and Moun campaign are being made by a thin avenues to the north corner Young Republican Club which was of Tooker avenue.

The other ordinance provides held at the home of Mrs. Amy that no car may be parked more Bandomer, of 541 South Spring than one hour between 8 a.m. and

cause of better government for Edward Nelson and secretary-the township. Both measures will become law treasurer, Kenneth Bandomer. The lication. Both measures will become law

Township Registration Shows 33% Increase; **Record Vote Expected**

More voters in Springfield will go to the polls November 4 than at any time in the history of the township, registration figures today indicated.

The total registration currently is 4,995, it was announced today by Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington. This figure is 1,230, or nearly 33 per cent, higher than the registration at the general election last year. That was 3,765.

NAVAL RECRUIT

Independents Seek **Reorganization of** Town Government

Reorganization of the township government and establishment of a master zoning plan are among the platform planks announced to day by former Township Commitceman Francis J. Keane and George Marchev, fusion candidates for the governinng board.

The pair, who are opposing both ed that rights of property owners will be protected by adoption of

a master plan which would elim-Roger Test, of 26 Oakland aveinate haphazard zone changes. nue, who recently graduated from Bucknell University has enlisted in The independent candidates expressed "vigorous opposition" to the Navy. He currently is stationed at the naval training cennachine politics, claiming that the ter in Bainbridge, Md. Prior to interests of Springfield are best his cnlistment he was employed served by independent officials. by the Aluminum Company of They said "we are not obligated America at Edgewater in the to, nor will be influenced by, any capacity of junior control engineer. particular party or faction."

The couple pledged they would establish a fair and realistic meth-"Borrowed"-Car od of tax. assessment that will clean up "the horrible mess that Costs Man \$100 burdens every taxpayer in Spring-

Wade Blackley, 25 years old, of They also promised to establish an industrial commission on a Chetney, S.-C. paid \$100 in Municipal Court Monday night for non-political basis to promote the planned development of light in-"borrowing" the car of a friend, The South Carolina resident, who lustry in Springfield. The palr is visiting friends in Summit, was said in their campaign they would charged with taking the car of substitute "truth and facts for half truths and evasions." They Hubert Howell, of Maple avenue, Union, without his consent, and of said they would be glad to meet with civic organizations and operating a car without a license in his possession. He was arrestother groups to discuss issues vital ed Sunday in 'Morris avenue by to the community welfare.



The new registration figures show the Third District has the largest registration of voters. There are 969 in that district. Second is the fifth with 926. The sixth has 834 and the fourth his 822. Trailing are the first and second respectively with 726 and 718.

Mrs. Worthington said a large number of the new registrants in the fourth district are residents of Short Hills Village and many in the fifth live in General Greene Village.

A large percentage of the new registrants were former residents of Essex County, the township clerk said. Another sizable group of registrants included voters who formerly lived in other sections of Union County and had moved here. Some persons who had lived in other counties found they were unable to register because they could not meet the residence requirement of five months.

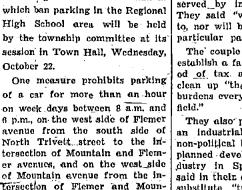
-Mrs. Worthington said registration was very heavy during the four days of last week when registration closed. It reached a peak on Thursday, which was-the anal day, she said. She estimated that more than 350 had registered during those four days.

In the April primary, of a total of 4,128 registered there were 2,-070 votes cast. Less than 100 were Democratic votes. However, there were no Democratic contests whereas there was a spirited freeholder race among the Republicans.

Mrs. Worthington said that township voting records indicate that in presidential election years the Democratic vote here, is higher than in other years. This is true of other traditionally Republican communities, it was pointed out.

Actually the registration indicates an intense interest among the township electorate apparently generated by the contest for the presidency between Gov. Adlal Patrolman John Wentz. He was Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. assessed \$15 for driving without a Eisenhower. Indications are that the November 4 vote here will be

Magistrato Henry C. McMullep of record proportions. heard twenty-four motor vehicle violations, imposing fines totaling Two Projects Set



Springfield's two hardest working gals last week were Township Clerk Eleonore Worthington and her assistant, Mrs. Christino Ungemah . . . the pair registered more local voters at town hall than ever before in the history of the community and they worked all hours of the day and night doing it . . . both deserve a round of applause.

The writer of this one chose to remain anonymous but his suggestion that his comments be used in the column is a good one . . . here an Army medical officer. He is scheduled to report shortly to Fort 'tis: "You don't have to look Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. very far to find all the park- | He was in the army during World ing violations in the books War II and part of the period he was stationed at Halloran Genbroken. Yes, it's Kceler street- eral Hospital.

just two years ago the neigh-Dr. Donauer also graduated from bors had to get federal au- the College of Physicians and Surthorities in to keep a still geons, Columbia University. He from blowing up right next interned at Lenox Hill Hospital,

that it is perfectly all right For the past three years Dr. in the street, which includes spraying cars with paint. This goes on six days a week and sometimes seven, with machines and acetylene tanks believe that the good people of Springfield would be instreet which is used by their children going and coming VFW AUXILIARY from James Caldwell School

is used on occasions for PLAN CARD PARTY testing brakes, and that only this past week the street was don't have to work in the dirt drums and other such rub-, served, bish can be found behind the houses some of the town's

Dr. Robert M. Donauer

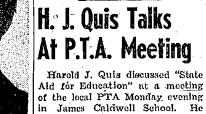
Dr. Robert M. Donauer, who Is a_member of the Officers' Reserve. Corps, has been called to duty as

again, the same street where A graduate of Princeton Univer-New York, and had training at to James Caldwell School. In other New York hospitals. He addition to all the parking served as chief resident at Eastviolations, it also 'appears Orange General Hospital.

for a certain individual to do. Donauer has conducted his pracall kinds of auto repair work tice at 332 Morris avenue. He also has been in charge of the medical department of the Celanese Corporation's Research Laboratories in Summit. He has been medical examiner for this area for a numall kinds of tools, spraying ber of life insurance companies. During his absence Dr. Donauer's blocking up the sidewalk. We office will be handled by Dr. William Belliveau, of Plainfield, Dr. Belliveau is a graduate of Regional terested in knowing that this High School where he was an athletle star.

Final arrangements have been made for the card party which the paved up to the sidewalk so Ladies' Auxiliary of Battlehill that the garage mechanics Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will-hold tomorrow evening, Prianymore. It might also be Room, Millburn avenue, Short mentioned that empty oil Hills. Refreshments will be

Mrs. Edward O'Ham is chairgarage, which, by the way, man. Tickets may be obtained by both schools. Mrs. Hans Kraft calling Mrs. Charles Miller or Mrs. fire apparatus!!!!! ____ Roy Hattersley.



claimed that state aid is necesout full particulars before voting on any referendum dealing with education

Prior to the taik by Quis, the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pastor of the Springfield Presbyterlan-Church, gave the invocation and Mrs. William Oshorne, led in the salute to the flag and singing of America.' Mrs. Loran Skousen, president

of the organization welcomed old and the new members. Benjamin F. Newswanger, supervising principal, introduced new teachers and again pointed to the

greatly expanded enrollment in the school system. "We have already reached the enrollment approximated for 1954," he said "and rooms in the new school, which had been set aside for special subjects, will have to be used as home rooms." He also stressed the importance of teaching children vari-

ous enfety mensures. Beginning Oct. 6, a PTA mempership drive will be launched with the intention of enrolling the parents of all children attending Springfield public schools. Mrs. R. M. Briggs, membership chairman of the James Caldwell School and Mrs. P. R. Muller, chairman at the Raymond Chisholm School, indicated that the goal for this year. ls 1,500 members: Last year's enrollment reached 1,463.

Mrs. H. P. Vance, finance chairnan, announced that the annual PTA eard party will be held at the Baltusrol Golf Club on February 2, and requested that all members that occasion.

and friends reserve this date for Announcement was also made that the first meeting of the Parent Education study group would be held on 'October' 16. Supervising Principal Newswanger will speak "School Policies-What Are on They?"

Hostesses for the evening were the eighth grade class mothers of and Mrs. H. A. Keller are hospitallity chairmen,

group was addressed by Finance

The situation, it was said, wa Commissioner Frederick A. Handville and Charles Remlinger, Re- created by construction of the adpublican candidates for the town- dition to the high school which ship committee. County Republican temporarily has eliminated the Chairman Charles Beardsley also parking area on the school camspoke at the session. pus. As a result scores of cars

Plans were made for a mem- have been parked on streets near bership drive. It will be launched the school creating a traffic haz-Friday October 3 at a barn dance and in the area.

at Old Evergreen Lodge sponsored Both measures are amendments sary and asked his listoners to find out full narticulars before voting Club.



WHEREAS, there are among our-neighbors those -who are physically handicapped as the result_ -of birth, disease, accident or war and

WHEREAS, among the physically handicapped there are those who have been rehabilitated; and

WHEREAS, these physically impaired persons are **READY**, WILLING, and ABLE to accept employment which would enable them to become self-supporting; and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States and the Governor of New Jersey, acting in conformity with a resolution of Congress, have issued proclamations for the eighth consecutive year calling upon us to assist in the rehabilitation of and the placement of our physically handicapped in gainful employment; and particularly

- WHEREAS, the large number of those discharged from the Armed Forces each month contains many who became disabled in combat:
- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert W. Marshall, Mayor of Springfield, hereby call upon our citizens to observe New Jersey Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October fifth to eleventh inclusive, and I also hereby ask employers to give full consideration to the many qualified physically handicapped who ask only for an opportunity to prove that it is ability that counts-not disability:

AND FURTHER, I urge all employers to notify the local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service that they are willing to hire qualified handicapped workers.

Dated September 27, 1952

Robert W. Marshall,

Mayor of Springfield. 👔 🕓

More than thirty Republican Other fines included Fred Sherleaders and workers have been ma, 9 South street, Summit, named to the organization which, speeding, \$7; William Andrews, will direct the 1952 presidential campaign in Union County. The 840 Valley street, Union, speeding, \$7 and R. B. Ackermann, 218 Her appointments were announced recently by Freeholder Albert J. bert avenue, speeding, \$7 and Alfred Messing: 88 Livingston street, Benninger and Sheriff Alex Camp-Elizabeth, operating a non-regisbell.

tored trailer, \$8. The group includes Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Mrs. Amy Ban-

GOP Rooters Will domer, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen. Eugene Donnelly, Wilbert W. Layng,-Mrs. Jean Haas, Max Sher-Hear Nixon on Sat. man, Mrs. Gladys Beardsley, Charles Beardsley, Police Commissloner Albert G. Binder; Township A motorcade of_100 cars will

Clerk Eleonore Worthington; Robtake 500 Union-County-rooters to ert Anderson, Norris Alston Jr. Somerville Saturday afternoon to Fred <u>Allen</u> George Harrison, Reuben Marsh, Roud Commissioner Fred A. Brown and Richard Bunnell. Court House at 3 p.m.

Also Nicholas Schmidt, August Schmidt Richard Horner, Herbert Day, Finance-Commissioner Frederick A. Handville, Charles Remlinger, Frank Kerr, Mrs. Myrtle Post, Kenneth Bandomer, Mrs. Sally Bandomer, William Melick, Harry Doyle, Everett Speer, Kenneth Norrie, Charles Huff and Arthur Lennox.

Local GOP Sets **Campaign** Plans

Plans for conduct of the political tour at a mass meeting in Jersey campaign were outlined recently City that night.

at a meeting of the committee in County Chairman Charles E. charge of the campaigns of Fi Beardsley of Springfield and the nance Commissioner Frederick A. campaign chairmen, Sheriff Alex Campbell and Freeholder Albert Handville and Charles Remlinger, Republican candidates for the J: Benninger, will lead the group. Beardsley today issued an invita Township Committee.

tion to Republicans throughout Appointment of several committee chairmon was announced by the county to join the group.

Meanwhile the campaign com-Frank Kerr, campaign manager, mittee is buey arranging for the They include: Finance, James Duguld; publicity, Eugene F. Don- appearance in Union County of headquarters, Mrs. Gladys Senator Robert A. Taft who will nelly; Boardsley; speaking and meetings, make several speeches in New field, recently qualified as an ex-George Harrison; township organ- Jersey on Wednesday, October 22. pert marksman with the carbine ization, Mrs. Georgia McMullen; The GOP Senatorial leader will be at the Bremerhaven Port of Emvoting district checking, Mrs. Amy the principal speaker at a county- barkation, where he is stationed Bandomer and telephone commit- wide Elsonhower rally at Union with the 61st Army Band. Township High School, Union, that tee, Mrs. Sally Bandomer. Each chairman will be assisted night at 8 o'clock.

by committee members from all Benninger and Campbell today ave, he is a clarinetist, announced appointment of Harvey sections of the township. Negotlations are underway our-Whitcomb, of Plainfield, as chairrently for a centrally-located headman of the sub-committee in quarters. It is expected a location charge of speakers for the Presi- lege for two and a half years. will be available shortly, dential campaign. Clubs and or-Campaign executives said that ganizations seeking speakers for March, 1951, he worked for the a hard-hitting, fast-paced campaign campaign rallies are invited to call Home Insulation Company in has been planned. Committee Whitcomb at the county campaign Summit, N. J.- Selander has been activities are now under way. headquarters, Westfield 2-6698. In Gennany since August, 1951.

By Regional High

Two community projects, a membership drive for the Parentteachers Association and a used clothing drive, are being sponsored by the Regional High School Student Council as the pupil government organization of the school begins its sixteenth year of opera-

tlon. The three-weeks' membership drive which will end on October 16 is being conducted in cooperation with the executive committee of the PTA. The Student Council. under the direction of its faculty greet Vice-Presidential candidate adviser, Mrs. Margaret Gantz, as-Richard-Nixon who is scheduled to sumes responsibility for, the diar speak at the Somerset County tribution and return of membership blanks and the cotlection of dues through the student body, Disappointed in not securing Miss Josephine Stachly of Kenlihim for an appearance_in_Union worth, a senior and PTA represen-County, Nixon enthusiasts prevailtative of the Council, is the stued upon the Republican Campaign Committee to arrange for the dent chairman of this activity. The clothing drive, which be-Somerville trip. The motorcade gan yesterday and will continue will form at the county campaign until October 10, is part of the headquarters at 433 South Avenue, nationwide program sponsored by east, here at 1:30 o'clock and will the Save the Children Federation. leave shortly thereafter for the This non-profit organization protrip to Somerville. The delegation vides material and other servwill carry Union County campaign ices to children in eight states, placards and banners hailing the Vice - Presidentital nominee who on Indian reservations and ineight foreign countries will make a swing through New Jersey that day, winding up his

Guy Selander of Springfield, also a senior, is chairman of this project. Student Council mem-

bers at Regional will sort and pack for shipment the used clothing brought in by pupils. The school's quota this year is 585 pounds.

Young Selander Expert Rifleman

BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY-Pre Wilbur R. Selander of Spring-

The son of Polles Sergeant and Mrs. W. C. Selander of 102. Tooker

A 1948 Graduate of Regional High School in Springfield, Sciander attended Maryville, Tenn., Col-Before entering the Army in

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	Y OEHLER	HAPPY BIRTHDAY	SCHOO	LNEWS	the sixth grade gives us an oppor- timity to pursue such favorite sub- tects as Home Economics, Manual	In art we're learning to chlarge We strained over them but we think maps and pictures properly so we can do a better job on Halloween paint, we can all read numbers like tweaty-
	Iburn 5-1276 College of William and Mary, Wil- llamsburg, Va. The daughter of	A Happy Birthday is extended this week to the following residents		are team captains. Robert is eagerly listened to each day because he selects	Arts and Gym. We have great-expecta- tions of enjoying these fully! Future scientists all, the boys have been experimenting with industrial carbon black. We tested samples of rubber with, and without, fortfying	quillied cotton or rayon. The boys are learning something about using plas- tics by making bracelets in the shop. Did you hear about how we cele- brated Mrs. Jukobsen's birthday? Was he survised!
96th birthday anniversary last Friday afternoon with a party in her home given by neighbors		of Springfield: OCTOBER 2—Mrs. Charlotte Martinka	werk-end, with paint and colored paper, sprayed bright folders to take home. We have also been working "hard to earn our safety buttons. We have to practice all the safety rules and glas know our names and ad-	Samples are stories of the active volcanoes in Hawaii, the earth's atmosphere, and do whishbrooms group? Toomou Hellman bird this works?	using it like dry ink to make finger-	Have you ever heard of a gorgol2. Neither did we until we started mathematics this year. We certainly don't want to write very many of them, nor would we want to multiply the hospital. Willie Mae Hunter has
and friends. Miss Kessler, who has lived in Springfield since she was a little girl, has lived at the Short 'Hills avenue address for	at the college. James M. Heffernan of 60 Wabeno avenue, has been named	J. F. Anderson Joseph T. Emerson David E. Scott Cynthia Puntigam	dresses Grades One Mrs. Lorraine Eldert Mrs. Mary Edna Snider Mrs. Ottille Corby Each morning we write our news. It is our daily newspaper of which we	We are grateful to Robert Grimmer, Marilyn Eno, David Radin, Phyllis Brink, and Howard Selander for bring- ing to school their globes. They cer- tainly helped us to understand what our earth looks like. We shall soon be	three on futther's car. Our social studies work has been made more realistic, by three table models showing the life of the Cave Dwellers, and how their problems of living, were solved, as men began to think and work in communal groups.	Here's the reason why: A gorgol is has moved To Rahway. Willie Mae the digit "one" followed by one hun- dred ciphers. It would take quite a long time to do a problem working hi gorgols, don't you think? By the way, a gorgol is the largest written number
about sixty years. The guest of honor received many flowers, glits, telegrams, and three birthday cakes. Those who attended the affair were: Mrs. F. N. Ladner,	president of the Maplewood Glee Club for the 1952-53 season. Glen Cavenaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cavenaugh of 518	Peter Puntigam Charles Joseph Pesola Mrs. Frank Clark 3Mrs. Christian Wissing	Keep a record on our bulletin board. We contribute interesting things about children in our class, the woather, and exciting things that have happened. We often go back and re-read our news together. In our book "Before We Read" we-	the world. Becoming good citizens is one of the most important aims of our class. In assembly, Eugene Mittnacht showed how well he is playing the accordion.	We also are considering modern Europe, discussing ever-present en- vironmental factors that help deter- mine the current pattern of cultural living. Bome of the class members have	This all came about in the seventh and eighth grade math classes, where we figured we should know more about big numbers. If you were to go and Mrs, John Wilson will be the through this newspaper you would instructors. The course is being
Mrs. John Struthers, Mrs. Eillot Hall, Mrs. Comeron Butt, Mrs. H. G. Cooke, Mrs. A. H Richards, Mrs. J. F. Anderson, and, her. sis- ters, the Misses Kate and Emma	Mountain avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday recently with a luncheon party. Children invited included: Roganne Shotwell, Jean Ostrom, Barbara and Judy White,	Thomas Fisher Mrs. Elmer Sickley Richard Quinzel	have learned many new things. We know when objects are alike or dif- ferent and in what way, which is left and which is right, and recognizing our colors. We have started a new unit in our book. It is called Fun With	Grade have made a paper fish aqua- rium under the leadership of Richard	selected fail poems to study and read to the class for appreciation. These have been written and illustrated on large pages, with many colorful de- signs- and symbols of fail. We have an exhibit showing the life of the housy bee in the hive. Barbara	you read them easily? Well, we sponsored by the First Ald Squad. - First Church of Christ, Scientist -
Kessler, Mr. and Mo., William Campbell of 44-C Wabeno avenue, are par- ents of a daughter, born Septem-	Daryc Rothbard, Lorraine Janes- ko, Arnold Burke, Jr., Jane Worthman and Elliot-Gavenaugh, all of town, and Margarite and	Mrs. Robert Temple Mrs. James T. Dowd Mrs. A. W. Booth Jacob Krenke	Toys. Grade Two Miss Harriet E. Smith On Tucsday we went. to Primary. Assembly. Patsy Ann Cawley read, the Hible and conducted the opening ex- projess. We saw a film called "The	of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade assembly on September 25. They pre-	Goddes brought a bee comb to school and the class has contributed pictures and written articles. We have found that this bee civilization is divided up into workers, drones, and the queen. Some enemies of the bees are the skunk, bear, spider, ant, mice, dragon-	A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF
her 18 at Overlook Hospital, Sum- mit. Miss Dorls Leslie Williams has started her freshman year at the	Michael Flanter of Nufley. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kraemer have moved from their home at 171 Tooker avenue, to Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Kraemer's nephew,	Marie Stauch — Harold Bishof Marianne Betz Roy Ernest Callen Mrs. Paul Condon	Policeman." Lynn Field and Peggy Hargerty danced to the music of "The Syncopated Clock" accompanied on the accordion by Patty Hargerty. We also enjoyed twirling by several girls from Mrs. Gross's Grade Three. We sang several nice songs.	sented an Amateur Hour. Their pro- gram was as follows: Ohoral Speaking — Poem — "Suptem- ber" by Mrs. Wilkening's class. Plano Bolo—"Moonlight Sonata" by Jean Bowles of the sixth grade. A story "Simple Simon" retold from	files, and the load. We are also making models to show the types of boats, crafts, picture writing, calendars, clocks and other things used in the lives of the early Egyptians.	Reading Room, 340 Springfield Ave. Open daily 10 to 4:30 except — Sundays and Holidays; also Friday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting.
	Alois Weller, arrived here from Germany September 23 and moved with the Kraemers to-Phoenix. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gleim of	4-William H. Corby Frank Ritter Watts D. Chapin Warren Smith	Grade Two Mrs. Yola Hanan Sinco September 22, the Scoond Graders have been watching for signs of autumn. The children report changes that they notice. In the weather. These facts are being recorded	Hans Christian Andersen by Petri Lianso and Bonnie MoGraw. A Dance by Marilyn Danks and Ruth Bien. A Peem-Topsy Turvy Zoo by Mrs. Cliccone's fourth grade. A German song and dance by	Grades Seven and Eight Mrs. Sally Jakobsen Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mrs. Lillian Hayward Mr. Richard Dryzga In History we are learning to use new books. We are looking up reports	
	181 Meisel avenue, are parents of a son, born September 17 at Over- look Hospital, Summit. The Cornell Women's Club of	5-Mrs. Einer Holmquist	in a booklet. We will also keep a weather chart. Miss Lenora Johnstone We had two visitors in our class last weak. One was a box turtle and the other was a small water turtle. We	A Pantomime—"Cnocolate Soldior" by Moan Pliney and Susan Melick. In conclusion ench class saug a song. We enjoyed the combined assembly very much. Grades Six	niid doing activities about the Middle Ages and the age of early explorers. Ralph Masi brought in some pictures of real sea monstors from the National Geographic Magazina. They are on display in the history room with the ones we drew from our-imaginations.	
	Northern New Jersey will hold a dinner at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Wednesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. Prof. George Healey of the	Charles Schramm Charles Schilling Morris Lichtenstein Samuel Wilson Mrs. Roy-H. Gelb	are all learning a poom about a little turtle, Harold Bell told the boys and girls in assembly about our visitors. Dorothy Mojils, George Briggs and Norma Geddes recited the poem in assembly. We wrote a story about a rainy day	Mr. Bayld Roderick Wr. Bayld Roderick We are gradually becoming accus-	We have seen filmstrips and a movie in geography classes about the uni- verse; the starg, the planets, and the movements of the earth. We learn so	Even those in most modest
	English Department of Cornell University will be the guest speak- er, Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. C. Ricketts, 500 Berkeley avenue, Orange.	Charles Kraemer Mrs. Walter Kimmerle Lester M. Mumford 7—Clifford Chennels	picture. They are now hanging up in our room. We know our families en- joyed seeing our work when they at- tended the P.T.A. meeting. Grade Three Mrs. /Barbara Cross ⁷ We welcomed a new boy to our class	THERE ARE TWO WHAT'S		circumstances can afford Smith and Smith's finer
	Mrs. John Triola was a mem- ber of the ticket committee for the Woman's Auxiliary to Union County Medical Society of New	Alexander E. Ferguson Mrs. Kenneth Hobson	this weak, Andrew Fischer from Bel- mar, We're glad to have Andy with us. We have quite a few future malor- ettes in our class. Sharon, Osrolyn, Judith S., Gall, Joan and Julie did a twirling: number at our second assem-	WORDS	SERVICE AND THEY WILL PRODUCE THE MUSIC OF PERFECT	service. It costs no more frequently less.
BOB OWENS MAGICIAN	Jersey's 25th Anniversary Lunch- eon held Tuesday at the Hotel Suburban, Summit. A fashion show was presented by Mason Edwards of Elizabeth.	Mrs. Harold Bishof Mrs. Lester Boettcher Local Clubwomen	bly program. Grade Three Mrs. Margaret Dunn We have been bringing in things to show on Monduys. Each child tells a story about what he has brought in.		BENELTT	SMITH AND SMITH
Especially for Churches, Schools, Organizations and Home Parties	SLATE MEETING . The Evening Group of St. Ste-	Take State Posts. Mrs. William Cosgrove of 118 South Maple avenue has been ap- pointed northern vice chairman of	Edgar Pollacek brought in rocks. Faith McMahon had things from Florida, and Oynchia Brandle told of hor trip to the Statue of Liberty. On Tuesday we had a Spelling Bee. There was a tie, Cynthia Brandle and Larry Cyre.		THE BEST EXPERIENCED ad RADIO REPAIR SERVICE -	415 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. 160 Clinton Ave. INear Short Hills Ave.) Newsek S, N. J. Milliburn 6-4282 Bigelow 3-2123
Children, Teen-agers and Adults. Phone: MONT. 2-4120	meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will feature flower and table arrangements by Worth the Wheelst Millburg po	of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Cosgrove was appointed by Mrs. Robert Mc- Kinley, state chairman of the	We have been learning to sing the scale with Miss Le Pore in Music. We play a game with that. In Science we are learning about turtles. Gail Lyons brought a turtle	- FOR FAST SERVICE	LIHNLE SERVILE	(Ample parking on premises)
Write: 621 Valley Road Upp. Montclair, N. J.	cording to Mrs. Robert G. Smith, program chairman. Church mem- bers have been invited to attend.	, Mrs. Henry P. Vance of 37 Ever- green avenue thas been appointed fifth _district chairman of th American Home Dopartment of	ards twirlod her baton. It was very nice. Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder	330 MORRIS AVE.	••• SPRINGFIELD, N. J.	
	y-wadder)	the New Jersey State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Vance was appointed by Mrs. Arthun Kittredge, state chairman of the American Home Department.	show us. Shells protect shalls, clams, coral and other shall animals. Some ahells have interesting shapes. Our teacher read the story of "The Glob" to us. It tells how the earth and man might have been many mil- lions of years sko.			
ELMER /a mone THOUGHT A		- 2,413 New	This made us interested in dino- suurs. We have committees to study them. We write reports, tell them, draw pictures and make clay models. Grade Four Mrs. Edythe Ciccone During our geography period, we			
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 "Thursday - Junfor Choir rehearsal, T p.m.: Senjor Choir rehearsal weekly in the Raymond Chusholm Sensol at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday 'Men's Club Bowling League meets at T and 9 p.m. Our Readers

Murchey Mumbles Editor, Sun:

It has come to my attention that an article published last week concerning my filing as an independent candidate for township committee could lead to a misunderstanding, Because my candidacy and that of Francis J. Keane are based on the desire to serve truth and fact as never before, one point must be made clear. The Colfax Civic Association, or

which I am a member and an officer, is and has been for ten years; non-partisan group of Springfield realdents interested in their town and their neighborhood. At no time have they, as an organization, endorsed a political candidate. This holds true in my case. My netition for nomination was signed by interested individuals throughout the community, and represents only my own desire to serve my town. Neither the Col--fax Civic Association nor its officers were instrumental in my nomination

members, as we do all citizens mterested in the cause of better government for Springfield, I would appreciate it if you would bring this letter to the attention of your readers.



THE SPRINGFIELD, SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1952

Members of the Executive Board | to rededicate themselves to the | college committee chairman. The met on September 24 at the home preservation of our representa- objective of this committee is to of Mrs. Edward Murdock, 83 Col- live form of government. fax road. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Forbes and Mrs. Edwin the State Fall Workshop Confer- high school, the Alumni Associa-Davenport.

ence. September 25, held at New Mrs. Edwin Davenport of 42 Jersey College for Women, New for Women and the Federation of Edgewood avenue, will serve as Brunswick. Violtations of 17 work-"Club Woman" (magazine) chair- | shops comprised the morning

man of the Americanism Cam- session from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noonfirst meeting of the season on September 8 at the home of Mrs. After a luncheon recess at the paign for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. This campaign Rodger Smith Hotel, members Harry Spelcher of 1 Evergreen will be handled by the civics de- attended the afternoon session avenue. Plans were made to propartment of the Springfield Wom- held at Voorhees Chapel on the duce a three-act play entitled an's Club. campus. Henry J. Taylor, corre-

"Penny Wise" written by Jean Serguson Black. The objective of such a cam-The first fall meeting of the paign is to revive a greater inter- weekly analysis of both domestic

for the coming year were dis-

cussed. The department, as in pre-

the evening was devoted to re-

vious years, will present a Christ-

mas program to the entire club on December 3. The balance of

hearšing the Christmas program.

Mrs. Jock Prior was the accom-panist. Refreshments were served

with Mrs. James Slewart and

The Music Department held its

ning, September 25, at the home

of Mrs. Watts_Chapin of 212 Bal-

tusrol avenue. Twenty-one mem-

bers were present. Mrs. John

Kennedy, the music director, was

present and the major part of the

evening was devoted to rehears-

ing for the Christmas program

Mrs. Harold Bishof was the ac-

companist.' A short business

meeting followed at which time

publicity, Refreshments were

served with Mrs. Louis Schneider

and Mrs. Joseph Heimbuck as co-

The Garden Department met on

Mrs. Chapla was chosen to handle "

second meeting last Thursday eve-

Mrs. John Williams as co-host-

esses.

hostesses.

est in our way of life, to conduct and foreign news is heard on the Music Department was held on a campaign to GET-OUT-THE. ABC network at 8 p.m. Mondays, Thursday, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, VOTE, to return to family pray-5 Prospect place. Twenty-seven ers, grace at meals and to ideals members were present. The new of-our-pioneer forefathers.

officers were introduced at this The members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an time: Mrs. Robert Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Norris, coorganization of eleven million chairman; Mrs. Vincent J. Cinmembers, five and one-half million quina, treasurer and Mrs. Stan- located in this country, will con-

tee for Visiting Presidents' Night at the December meeting. ford Hettinger, secretary. Plans duct an Americanism Week. Mrs. Adam La Sota of 15 Coun whereby citizens will be asked try Club lane has been appointed

the Columbus Boy Choir.

create better public relations he-Twenty club members attended tween college candidates in the tion of the New Jersey College Women's 'Club.

Set"Department Meetings

at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry | camping. With their leaders, Mrs. George of 184 Milltown road,

spondent and commenator, whose ment on Monday, October 6. Mrs. | Lake Surprise. Martin Meade and Mrs. Azeglie Pancani will be co-hostesses.

was the keynote speaker for the The Music Department will meet had her turn doing each of these afternoon. Members also heard next Thursday, October 9, at 8 "duties" which are a "must"n.m. at the home of Mrs. Amy Mrs. Theodore Hellman of 241 Bandomer of 541 South Springfield fire tending, cooking, table setting Baltusrol avenue has been named avenue. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. chairman of the Hostess commit-Stanford Hertinger and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

world's asbestos.



and cleaning up.

On Sunday, Mr. Andrews took the Catholic Scouts to Summit for mept will meet tonight, Thursday, i enjoyed their first taste of fall was the kind father who transchurch services. Sydney Huntoon poited the girls to and from th [Lee L. Andrews, Jr., and Mrs. Wil-

cabin. Miss Gertrude Sala of 468 Mor- liam Euckley, the thirteen girls Troop 3 will open its scout year ris avenue; will be hostess at the spent a Friday, Saturday and Sun- today, Thursday, when its, first next meeting of the Art Depart- day at the Girl-Scout Cabin at meeting will be held at Mrs. Andrews' home These girls planned the week-

Brownie Rulo

end in such a way that each gas-'In order to join a Brownie troop a girl muct be eight years of age. water carrying, wood gathering, Many questions have been asked about this ruling, so we wish to remind parents of it.

On Saturday, Dr. Molendke, the

naturalist at Trailoide Museum, Britain's schools of law, called personally supervised the girls on the Inns of Court, have the exclu-Quebec supplies two-thirds of the a trip through the museum: They sive right to admit British lawyers learned about the birds in this io- I to the bar.

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culity and the trees and flower common to this area. Dr. Mofendlic's talk also covered som

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nteresting facts (about hayfever, The girls also had a chace to learn about rattlesnakes, because th museum's 200 has two baby rat-

International Relations Depart- Recently, members of Troop 3

Sports In The Seam BOOCOCOCABY DONALD RUSSELET

MEET-COACH JOHN BROWN

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One of the first United States' Marines to land at the famed island of Iwo Jima during World War II in the Allied drive to Tokyo, has come half-way back around the world to take his place in the line of Regional High School's the opening kickoff on their own 48 yard line and march football mentors.

Coach John M. Brown, whose warriors conquered Hillside last Saturday in their 1952 debut, was a part of the Third Marine division, whose flag-raising ceremony now has been depicted on a postage stamp. He -was discharged as a First Lieutenant after five years

of milltary service, four in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Brown has enjoyed a wide and interesting career were! The men of Regional piled in the athletic world. He played football and basketball at up a tremendous advantage in the Hillside and was the All-State right halfback in 1936, his mumber of first downs gained, 12 Hillside and was the All-State right halfback in 1936, his to the Buildog defense was number of first downs gained, 12 senior year. Mr. Brown played at Hillside with Coach John so strong that not once did Hill-Muller, now his aide at RHS.

He played on the St. Benedict's eleven in 1936, the vear that the school, won the State champion title. Con-

tinuing his grid career, Mr. Brown played freshman Tootball at Northwestern University, under Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, now head coach at California, and Tom Leib, now line ceach at Temple. Later, he transferred to Florida U., where he played football and basketball graduating with a Bachelor of Education degree.

Mr. Brown was named to the All-Marine team during his training at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. The camp eleven was coached by Jack Chevieny, who save his life in the invasion of Iwo, mentioned earlier. Chevigny was

an All-American from Notre Dame. In 1946, Mr. Brown ran for, and was elected to the township Committee in Hillside. (Editor's Note-We are willing to wager the win at Hillside Saturday was "sweet.") He served three years on that Boar'

In 1947, Mr. Brown look a leaching-coaching po--sition at Caldwell (that one's coming up soon, too) and one year later was named to replace "Bo" Verini, now at Passaic, in the head grid coaching job. Under Mr. Brown's-leadership, Caldwell-tied for the Suburban Conference title two years running. Both times his crew lost sole possession of the title by losing to Yerona in the last game of the season. Also, he lost to Regional both those years.

Mr. Brown now has a Master of Health and Physical Education degree from Columbia, which he won after his military discharge_

At Caldwell High in 1949, Mr. Brown met and married the former Marion Courtney, an English teacher there. He and his wife now reside on Hamilton terrace in Berkeley Heights' and have two children, both girls. One is two years old and the other just 13 weeks.

He built his home this summer with the assistance of some of his present gridders.

Mr. Brown is now a physical education and modern European history instructor at Regional, besides being head football and head track coach. Since comingto RHS in 1950, he has made many friends and "likes

it very much at Regional." Mr. Brown expects Regional's fortunes to rise in the next few years—he did not get off to a bad start this year —with the addition of good frosh material from this sea-son and last. Mr. Brown is a member of the Elks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the Elks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the Elks, American Legion, Brown is a member of the Elks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the Helks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the Helks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the Helks, American Legion, Mr. Brown is a member of the H

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Regional Marks 1952 Grid Debut With Triumph

RHS Stakes Claim in UC Derby With Impressive, 18-0 Victory It took just eighteen plays and about ten minutes to see in Bowl League

that Regional "had it" last Saturday afternoon at Hillside. A crowd of 2,000 persons watched the Bulldogs take

62 yards in a sustained drive for the first tally of the cam-

Following the touchdown, Couch Edelman, Buechert John Brown's men added two more Guards - Shenneen, Goodstein, for good measure. But, it was D'Amhano. Center--Bornstein. clearly emphasized in the first

Center--Bornstein,
Back, - Goldberg, Jaye, Lavook, Saba-tini, Savittleri, Keehn, Mayer, Storeh R. Johad ... 5 6 0 6-18
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Ried, Referee-Chorbords, Umpire-Young Head Linesman-Arnoid, Field
Judze--Relly, scoring march of the day that Hillage was to be outclassed. And outclassed the Comets

Conney

Scoreboard

are hack and defenseman, Judd Herman, who sat out more than LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS three-quarters of the contest with Cranford 13, Linden 6 Plainfield 33, Long Branch 13 Larry Robinson took up the de-Rahway 13, Carteret 6 fensive slack quite effectively, REGIONAL 18, Hillside 0 Even Regional's offense distinctly outshone the attack of the Roselle 20, Scotch Plains 7 Summit 19, Reselle Park 13 sluggish, Hillsiders, -- Never in a Thomas Jefferson 21, Trenton 31 particularly explosive mood, the

Westfield 7, Union 0 too much for Hillside to contain FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Fine running by sophoniores Vingry af Englewood Schoel, 3 Don Ricd, Larry Robinson, and Scotch Plains at North Plainfield, 8:00

SATUDAV'S SCHEDULE Carteret at Union, 2:30 Columbia at Plainfield, 2:00 An eighteen-ward pass from Rillside at Keyrny, 2:30 Millburn at Cranford, 11:00 cored the first six-pointer in the Perth Amboy at Thomas Jefferson, 2:30 The Regional eleven kept press-Rahway at Westfield, 2:80

ing and sposted another touchdown before the half ended. John Rosette at Somerville, 2:30 Roselle Park at Highland Park, Nadasky set up the second marker Verona at Summit, 2:30 by recovering a Comet fumble at

midfield. Ried and Robinson sparked the way to the four; where |T.N.T. Bowlers a Hillside, offside moved the pig-

skin to the four. Kelth then hit To Begin Season paydirt on a quarterback sneak. Regional's final touchdown came in the last quarter. Larry Robinson took a Comet punt to the homester's 37 as the third canto ended. Reid skipped over to score after six plays had brought the pigskin to the four-yard stripe; The Bulldog forward wall was equal to every occasion, affording Keich the utmost in protec-

teams and yearly schedule. Other tion on passing plays against a line that had a considerable weight members of the committee are: Al O'Neill, Tim Gallagher, Joe The victory, second in a young Lalco and Fred F. Kern. series with Hillside, rocketed Re-gloual to a place in the county Members of team A will be: standings. The Bulldogs play five Joe Carroll, Richard Sause, Dan nore games in Union County this Shechan, Ulbrich and Kern. Mureason, thus it should not be too ray Leach, Herb Simpson, Ed difficult to rate them at the end Burke, John Cowles and O'Neill of the season, but at this point the UC gridiron derby is_such a will bowl for team B; Fred Bodscrambled affair, it would be den, Harry Kugelmeyer, Ted nothing short of impossible to Schromm, Herb Rose and Gallagher, for team C, and Ed Pickel,

will be substitutes.

Seen in County Rau Five lost two out of three games to Battle Hill Monday but are still tled for first place with Hershey Ice Cream which won two from Bunnell Bros. Carpenter-Steel took two from Ameri-

First Place Tie

from Nelson's Texaco. Walt Schramm's 221 was the highest game for the night, Al

Jones 203 and Cliff Smith, 203. Standings

Rau Five Hershey Ice Cream Community Shop Doyle's Esso Carpenter Steel Battle Hill Springfield Market American Legion Bunnell Bros. Nelson's Texaco SPRINGPIELD BOWLING LEAGUE

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The T.N.T. Bowling Club will begin its 1952-53 bowling season tonigh , Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. at. Batalle Handicap Woodruff Bowling Alleys, 34 Center street. The executive committee recently met at the home of its president, Ernest Ulbrich,

Cataline Reardon and completed the formation of Handlenn Totals Bultman De Fino folantone lay Schram Handleap Totals ... Walton

Tommy Tucker, Roy Kelsay, Frank

O'Neill, and Laico, for team D. Nich DePersio and Fred Peters

Several surprises marked the opening day of Union County's night at the local bowling alleys, 1952 football season. And as duck settled over the county, thirteen schools had entered a wide-open fight for UC supremacy. eclebrated surprises by vanquishcan Legion, Doyle's Esso won two ing a sluggish Hillside eleven m from Community Shop, and a game that had been tabled in Springfield Market won all three

their claim to the county leadership. Rahway showed it did not have Bullman bowled 211, Bobby Anderthe scoring punch of old as it squeezed by a club which cannot son, 210, Charlie Davis, '201 and 206, Norm Ganske, 204, Bobby

> Westfield, ranked number one in the county by many observers, handed Union its tenth straight reverse since the latter joined Group IV. Union did not lose much_prestige, though, in losing to the powerful Blue Devils."

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Cranford, a hitherto unconsidered eleven, upset Linden's applecart with a 13.6 decision. The Blues snapped a 14-game losing streak and almost pushed the Tigers out of the UC grid picture. The Holmes' one-man show

smothered Scotch Plains, 20-7. The Blue Raiders debut in Group II was unsuccessful mainly because 160 180 180 187 34 its attack was continually stalled. Summit took the measure of Roselfe Park, which was ranked 902 number one in the Group II ratings in this section by most observers. 170 155 153 171 115 64 Plainfield unloaded all guns, and then some against Long Branch and came up with a 33-13 victory. Thomas Jefferson, of Elizabeth, also was impressive in its initial 827 fray, a 21-13 triumph over Trenton. 135 182 192 178 120

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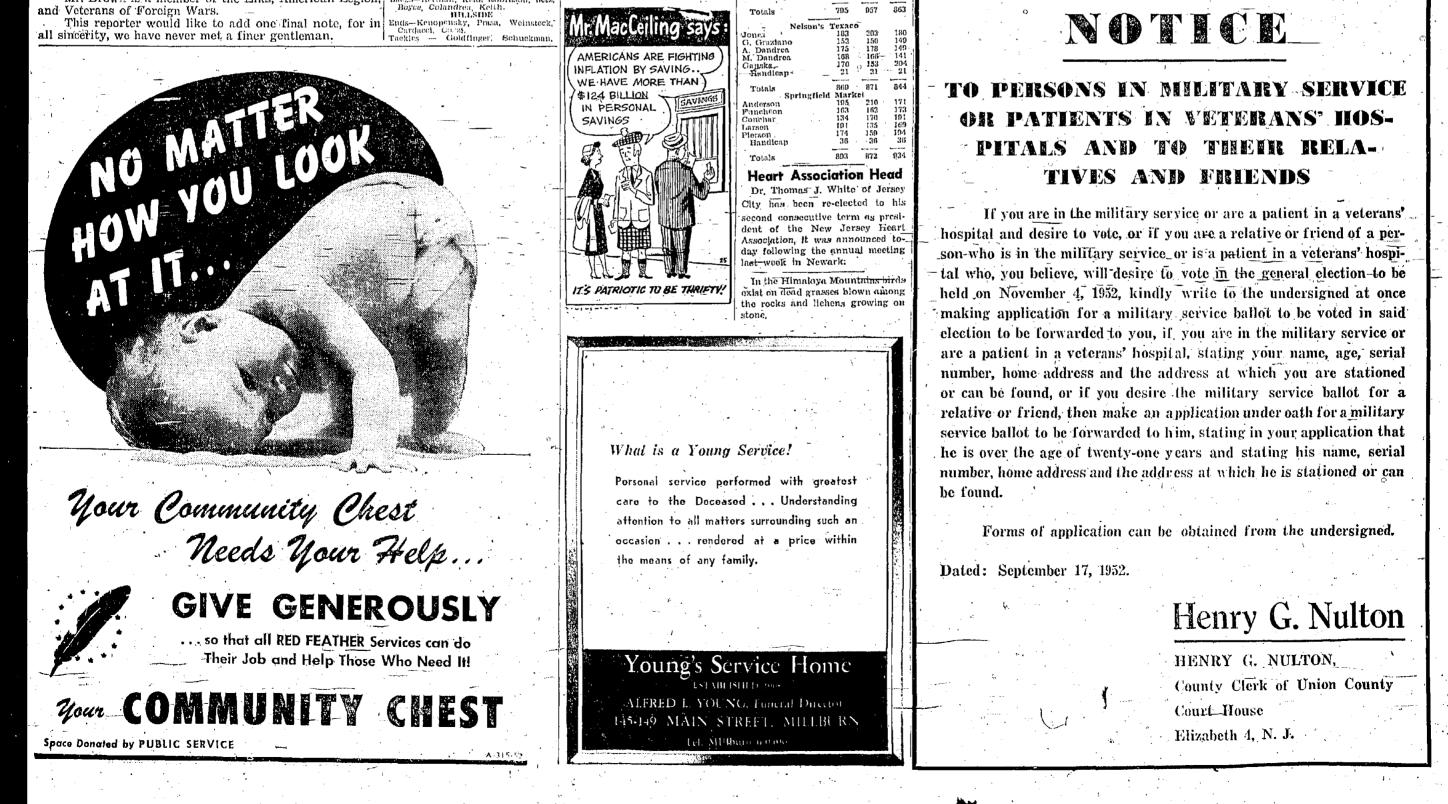
side penetrate inside the_locals' 30-yard line. And on top of that, the Bulldogs played without their an injury. Bulldog offensive thrusts werer Chet Boyce coupled with efficient quarterbacking by Jack Kalth paved the way to all of the Bulldog TD's. Keith to end George MacKenzie

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