

Springfield's first super food market, operated by Safeway Stores, Inc., opened its doors for business yesterday at its Morris turnpike location ... several thousand housewives and their families from Springfield and surrounding towns joined in preview ceremonies Tuesday night . . . refreshments were on the house in abundance. and from what we observed taking place on the eating line, many, complete families apparently went hungry for a day in anticipation . . . decision of Safeway authorities to locate here should dispel most excuses for food purchases out of town . . . the new store is beautiful, it provides every facility for comfortable shopping and-definitely marks a milestone in Springfield's history.

Among local officials attending Tuesday night's Safeway prevue was Wilbert Layng, chairman of the local board of tax assessors "A few more fine establishments like this in town," said Layng, "and some of our tax worries will be decreased considerably" . . . he saidhe not only referred to food stores but favorable light industry and other business concerns as well-... Layng estimated a tax return to Springfield from Safeway of approximately \$10,000 a year.

Purely from an observer's point of view, it seems to this 7 Sidewalk Areas department that the \$1,000 fine levelled against Rocco Lupe, operator of a refreshling ordinance was pretty stiff . . . Lupo claims ne was given the okay for his place by both Building Inspector Marsh and Dean Widmer, acting building inspector . . . then, after the structure is completed and is in operation, along comes a summons saying the setback is insufficient . . . former Township Attorney Darby, representing Lupo, dogsn't anticipate any difficulty in an appeal to the higher courts . . . meanwhile, of course, Springfield is back in the headlines again seeking to, prove to all outsiders that addition which eliminated parkthis is a tough town and a good place to avoid!!!!!

Campaign fireworks in the local township committee election, which supplements the main event in imnortance come November 4, came to the fore this week when the Marchev-Keane ticket, Jashed out with some mighty rough stuff with the inference that graft may play an important role in municipal activities . . . this and other accusations, say the old timers, have been made many times before . . . the only time they'll become riled is when proof is produced and not before.

Have to hand it to Township Attorney Sherman . . Max is back on his feet again after an illness which required hospitalization, but during the course of the spell there were many important items of municipal business which had to be attended to ... ignoring his own law practice, Sherman accomplished his municipal work during that period from bed.

We understand Mayor We understand Mayor Bob Marshall has just heard. (Continued on page 3)

Introducing New Teachers









Miss Virginia M. Lowis

Eleven new teachers have been in Sunnyslope School, Phoenix, Ninth Grade Mathematics. She deed to the stuff of the Spring- Arizona. field school system this year. This is the first in a series of articles, picturing and describing the new

eacher in the Raymond Chisholm Teacher's College. School, attended Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass. ord and Hillside.

Grade teacher in the James Cald- Newark State Teacher's College, Caldwell College, Caldwell.

Mrs. Edythe Boccla Ciccone named Fourth Grade teacher at the James Caldwell School, is a resident of Newark. She holds a

Miss Virginia M. Lewis, teacher Elizabeth and Hillside. She taught for 17 years in Cran- of Seventh and Eighth Grade Mathematics at the Raymond Chisholm School, received her B.S. David Paul Roderick, Sixth with a major in Education, from School, received a B.A. degree from

State College. Last year he taught where she taught Seventh was vice president of the Livingston Faculty Association in 1950-51.

Miss Anne J. Ruvane

eacher, at Raymond Chisholm is a graduate of Newark School, Mrs. Ann Reasor, second grade B.S. degree from Newark State Normal School, and is attending Newark State Teacher's College. In former years she taught in

Mrs. Jane E. Schorr, First Grade

Miss Anne J Ruyane, Flfth Grade teacher at Raymond Chisholm well School, received his B.A. and For the last ten years she was a year she taught at St. Teresa's M.A. in Education from Arizona member of the Livingston faculty, School, Summit.

Town GOP Set for Regional Parents School Bd. Seeks_ Eisenhower Rally Scores of Springfield residents

The Board of Education has requested the Township Committee hower and Nixon Rally to be held ment stand at-Flemer and to construct sections of sidewalks at Thomas Jefferson High School, Night" at the high school Thurs-Mountain aves., for violation on seven streets leading to the new Mountain aves., for violation of Seven streets leading to the new Elizabeth, Monday evening. Florence M. Gaudineer School, In a letter to the governing board the school commissioners point out that with bus service abandoned. sidewalks are necessary to protect

No Cut in Town Budget

students walking to school The streets designated include parts of Meisel avenue, Riverside drive, Hillside avenue, Mountain avenue, Baltusrol way, Shunpike road and Milltown road. The request has been referred to confer-

The Regional Board, of Education has notified the Township Committee that it cannot provide funds for establishment of the proposed parking_lot for cars in the area. The situation was caused by construction of the Regional ing area at the school. The board s putting in a small parking lot. on its property, it was said.

The governing board authorized idvertising for bids for erection of traffic lights to State specificalons replacing lights at Shunpike road and Mountain avenue, Bids"

the opening campaign session.

The nominees said that costs

of operating the municipal budget

have skyrocketed in the same

manner that the cost of living has

risen. They said no candidate can

logically promise to bring about

a sizable reduction in municipal

taxes. They charged that the na-

tional policy constitutes reckless

and wanton waste of the taxpayers

money and said that until that

The eandidates pointed out that

while the tax hurden locally is

high the cost of actual operation

of the township has been reduced

proportionately. They said that in

1942-the municipal phase of the

budget was 46 per cent. They said

this was reduced this year to 37

per cent. The tremendous in-

crease in population obviously, has

necessitated greatly increased

is curtailed there can be no reduc-

tion on a local level.

are expected to attend the Eisen-The principal speaker will be

Governor Earl Warren of California. Other speakers include Congressman Clifford P. Case, Mrs. Irving Berlin, Prof. Clarence A. Peters, of Northwestern University, former research director of the Town Meeting of the Air and Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, co-chairman of the National Citizens' for Eisenhower.

Entertainment will feature Ilona Massey, stage and screen star and David Coddington. There will be a hand and a male quartet. The rally is open to the public. It is sponsored by the Elizabeth Citizens' Committee for Eisenhower and Nixon, All Eisenhower-Nixon organizations in Union County are expected to turn out.

SLATE MOVIE SHOW Colored movies of the installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be shown at the organization's next meeting, Thursday, October 23, at Legion

Hall. Refreshments will be served.

brook no dispute.

standing of basic facts due to

The campaign committee issued

the following background on the

n Springfield in 1913. He attend-

candidates: Handville was born

ed Short Hills Public School, Mill-

burn High School' and Rutgers

ministration. From 1941 to 1946 he

(Continued on page 8)

University, studying business ad-

Information on local issues.

To Attend Classes

School Parent Teacher Association day evening, October 30. The pro-Konrad. Parents will be able to at tend their children's classes.

The following chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. John Mayer, of Garwood, the president: budget, Mrs. Jacob Kopp. of Clark; hletorian, Mrs. Dean Curof Mountainside; mental health, Mrs. W. P. Twyman,-of Mountainside: faculty representa live, Miss Barbara Dimmers, and goals, Mrs. C. A. Blythe of Moun-

Also hospitality, Mrs. Melvin Freund, of Kenilworth; memberhip, Mrs. Max Haskin of Garwood; publicity, Mrs, Milton Buchbinder of Garwood, and program, Mrs. Konrad.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Eaton, Berkeley Heights; Mrs. J. M. Marcin, Clark; Mrs. Ralph Dietz, Mountainside; Mrs. Harold Bishof, Springfield; Mrs. Harold Danielson, Kenilworth, and Mrs. C. B. Mercer, Garwood: treasurer, Mrs. R. T. Urich, Berkeley Heights: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ormond Mesker, Springfield, and recording secretary. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Summit.

Seen by GOP Candidates WOMEN PLAN BONDS FOR ISRAEL SHOW No promises can be made to reduce the township budget

The Springfield and Millburn Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville and Charles Women's Division of the Essex Remlinger, Republican candidates for the Township Com-County Committee, Bonds of the mittee, told a large group of party supporters this week at Israel Government, will join with other communities in Essex Counschool facilities, they said, an "Fashions for Bonds" show feaitem which, they pointed out, can turing Maggi McNellis, Sally Vic tor, Vincent DeLiso, Ben Reig, and Plans Breakfast Raymond . C. Doop. The fashion Handville and Remlinger told show, which is being staged in cothe gathering they will be available operation with Doop's, East Orfor discussion of issues at all times. They said this will continue be- ange, will be held October 21 at 8:30 p.m. at the Essex House yond Election Day in event they Newark. are elected. The candidates said there is considerable misunder-

Mrs. Lewis Warner and Mrs Max Gerson of Millburn, co-chairmisinformation and lack of full men of the Millburn Women's Division, announced that admis sion to the show will be the minimum purchase of a \$100 Israel Bond, or the sale of \$200 in Bonds.

LEGION DANCES Continental Post, American Lu-15 at Farcher's Grove, Union Temple. served in the armed forces in the chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Stand Owner Appeals Record \$1,000 Fine For Zone Violation

et aside by the local Republican Club_at its annual "Candidate Night." Invitations have been extended to Republican candidates on the state, county and municipal evels to meet members of the local and municipal levels to meet cal club, and as well, any interested citizens who may wish to see and hear these aspirants for

President Charles Runcle of the club extends an invitation to all or' not they are member of the club. The meeting will get under way at 8:30 and at its conclusion

Methodists Plan Fair and Supper

Fair and Supper, which will be held Tuesday, October 28, from 2 to 9 p.m. at the church, were made at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild Tuesday The Fair will_feature homemade

aprons, home baked goods, dolls, dolls' clothes made by the members of the two societies, candies, and all kinds of handmade crocheted and embroidered articles at the "fancy" table.

Supper will be served from 5:30-6:30 p.m. There will be a fashion show during the dinner hour. Tickets may be obtained the following committee members: Mrs. Charles Keiper, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. J. King, Mrs.-J:-H.-Bash and Mrs. John W. Wyckoff, Jr. A Quiet Hour, sponsored by the

two societies, will be held at the church at 2 p.m., Friday, October 31, at the end of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial observed by Methodist women in the United

masquerade vance

The Annual Masquerade Barn Dance, sponsored by the Country Oaks Association, will be held Friday, October 31, at the Old Evergreen Lodge, Mrs. Fred Reiswinger is in charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by members of the recreation committee. Prizes will be awarded for the

most original, the prettiest, and the funniest costumes. A prize will also be awarded to the most outstanding couple. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Carl Ledig at Millburn 6-4487-M.

Plainfield Youth Pays \$100 Fine

Donald Bremer, 19 years old of 247 East Second street, Plainfield, was_fined \$100 and-assessed \$3 costs by Magistrate Henry C. Mc-Mullen Monday night on a charge of driving after his license had been revoked. He was apprehended September 30 by Patrolman George Parsell, while driving in Police said the Plainfield youth

manently in Plainfield after he had been arrested for speeding. The magistrate imposed sixteen fines totaling \$188. They included: Herbert B. Mollen, 1200 Fairmount avenue, Elizabeth, speeding, \$5, and Herman M. Edwards, 10 Chestnut avenue, Summit, stop street vio-

had had his license revoked per-

St. James C.Y.O.

latlon, \$5.

St. James Senior C. Y. O will original drafters of the Catholic asking why there are so many. will be the speakers.

glon, will hold a dance November Sutera, Marg Temple and Sally urged its adoption.

Set by GOP Club 125th Celebration



REV. C. A. HEWITT

Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, pastor, and the congregation of the Springfield Methodist Church have completed plans for a week-long celebration of the church's 125th anniversary. The activities will begin on Sunday, October 19, and will be climaxed by a sermon by Bishop Frederick B. Newell at 8 p. m. on Sunday, October 26.

The history of the church dates Dickerson. Eventually eight other churches developed in nearby communitles as outgrowths of the Springfield church. The mother church now has a congregation of more than 500 and sponsors nine" active groups. Some of these nightly activities.

On Sunday, October 19, the Rev. Mr. Hewitt will deliver a sermon entitled "The Past Faces the Future" at each of the two morning services. At these same services, a memorial ceremony will be conducted in honor of Philemon Dick erson, represntative of the church's Country Oaks Sets lay people of the past and the Rev. William Dickerson and the

Rev. Merritt C. Reed, representative On Monday evening the Men's Club will hold a roast beef din-

ner at 6:30. At that time they will be addressed by W. Carl Wilton, Conference Lay Leader, George Terrey, representing the Newark District, will present a charter to the club in connection with its af filiation with The National Asso ciation of Methodist Men. The lo cal group sponsors the usher's committee, a church blood bank, a Week Day Nursery School, and bowling league. On Tuesday evening the Wom-

an's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild will hold a joint meeting at eight the Board of Missions and Church in Portugese West Africa. Mrs. (Continued on page 6)

Candidates Night Methodists Begin Building Insp. Approved

Considerable discussion today is centering

Safeway Market **Draws Thousands**

Thousands of persons turned out Tuesday and yesterday respectively for the preview and official opening of the new giant super-market of the Safeway Stores at 727 Morris Turnpike.

that new features include large from the time when the first 45 cash registers which clearly reworshippers met together in 1827 | cord the price of each item as it at the farmhouse of Philemon is rung up and the use of a shopping carrier which fits into the space from which purchases are checked directly. Eight checkstands are in constant use. Mr. Mitchell called attention to

the display of frozen foods in which the customer can pick out the package without sliding any doors. He pointed out that dairy foods are displayed in the same manner. The manager said meat cuts also

may be selected on a self-service basis, which makes shopping easer. Customers also may grind their own coffee. Fresh vegetables and fruits may be selected from modern produce stands which are mechanically refrigerated. Other features of the new mar-

'Plains Resident **Hurt in Accident**

Mrs. Sabina Grabowski, 45 years

Mrs. Grabowski was taken to

was agreed that Lupe would provide enough parking area for a minimum of 25 cars. Soft drinks. frankfurters, hamburgers and similar items are retalled at the stand.

o'clock, Mrs. Ralph E. Dodge will Overlook Hospital, Summit, in the of a setback would be considerably speak on her mission work under | First Aid Squad ambulance. She went home after treatment. Po-Extension of the Methodist Church lice said that she was riding in-a car operated by her husband, Jo-Dodge assists her husband in many seph. 48. The other cars were phases of his work with the above driven by Mountainside and North

Fusion Ticket Raises Query On Graft in Springfield Inferences that graft may have been responsible for

certain municipal transactions were made today by former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane and George B. Marchev, Fusion candidates for the township committee, as they continued to blast the governing board and their Republican opponents. "Is there any truth behind the for expensive referendums? more that money or gifts have Charging constant delay in de-

changed hands in connection with cisions involving desirable induslocal affairs," the pair ask in their try. Keane and Marchev asked current campaign release. They "Why has the township commitdo not qualify the question. The candidates also asked why duestions regarding industrial construction."

to know why the modern and et-

of her committee are: Joe Rokosny, were members of the Township her this indicates a strong trend The "Regionalogue" finished on Marilyn Binder, Pat Slegel, Flo Committee—for three years had of dissatisfaction. Members of top in the classification of year-

The Reserve and Hely Another query raised by the help, they said, which, they claim, 900 to 1,800 students. Police Sergeant Wilhur Selander is Names Societies will assist. Tickets Fusion nominees is "Why are de-indicates that the desire for a may be obtained from committee cisions on difficult subjects con-change is not limited to partism Claire Kelly, English department tinuously postponed, or suggested parties.

Original Bldg. Layeut, **Defense Lawyer Claims**

about the unprecedented \$1,000 fine imposed on Rocco Lupo, operator of Roc's Refreshment Stand. Mountain and Flemer avenues, by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen on a charge of violation of the zoning ordinance. The penalty was imposed in a special session of Municipal Court Friday. Observers noted that the most amazing phase of the case was the fact that neither daily newspaper which circulates in this area has had a line on it. The \$1,000 fine is being appealed

in Lupo's behalf by his attorney. former Township Counsel Robert F. Darby, Darby said there appears to be little doubt that the decision will be reversed when it is taken into a higher court. He pointed out that the penalty for each violation is set at \$100. Only one violation was_charged, he said, yet the

penalty imposed was \$1,000.

The defendant's attorney claimed

that the charge of extending the

refreshment building beyond the

set-back line was voided by the

fact that the original plans had

been approved by Building In-

spector Reuben Marsh. After ap-

proval for construction had been

given, the completed structure was

okayed, Darby argued, by Acting

Building Inspector Dean Widmer,

who was functioning while Marsh

It was pointed out that a clause

in the building code provides that

a business building in the business

section, which is within fifty feet

of a residence and on the same

side of the street must have a set-

back. However, this structure, it

Testimony was to the effect that

Marsh had told Lupo to provide

for a setback on Flemer avenue

but said nothing about Mountain

avenue. When the permit originally

was granted, it was said, there

off-street parking in the area. It,

Magistrate McMullen, in impos

ing the penalty, sold it would cost

Lupo that amount to set back the

structure. He said in event the

Attorney Darby said that since

several sewer and other plumbing

connections are involved, the cost

more than \$1,000. He claimed the

fact-that the building plans had

preliminary approval from the

building inspector and that the

completed building was given the

O.K. by the acting building in-

spector volded any violation of the

coning ordinance.

30 days he will remit the fine.

Municipal Court here.

was said, faces on both streets.

Scores of visitors were greeted personally by Tom Mitchell, man-

ket are wide alsles, which eliminate any crowding and section markers which point out-all types

It was said to be the largest fine ever imposed in the history of

old, of 418 Warren street, Scotch Plains is recovering today from lacerations and abrasions of both knees, suffered Friday night when the car in which she was riding building is properly moved within was struck in the rear, police said. by another car in a three-vehicle crash in Mountain avenue near Hillside avenue. -

Although township officials were

tee vacillated in deciding so many hold its third annual Communion
Breakfast immediately following the 8 a.m. mass Sunday at the rectory. The Rev. John Mahon, modular contents of the Republican Club?"

The candidates also asked why appointments are restricted to "dues paying members of the Republican Club?"

The Fusion nominees also struction."

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The Fusion nominees also charged that the tax assessment program was dropped for no appropriate the content of the Republican Club?"

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crater of the group, and Joseph query centers on part-time emprogram was dropped for no apcrator of the group, and Joseph duery centers on part-time om-kenney of Plainfield, one of the success with the Fusion nominees gestion of a competent authority of Regional High School, has won regarding the assessment of the another first place, it was re-Youth Organization's constitution. Marchev and Keane also wanted quarry was completely disregarded, vealed today. The honor was ac-The Fusion candidates said they Miss Virginia Wood, chairman of ficient U. S. Fire Underwriters had received offers of support by the Columbia University Press the spiritual committee, is in Building Code was rejected. Keane from people in every section of Association which sponsored the charge of arrangements. Members and George M. Turk, when they Springfield. They expressed be scholastic yearbook contest.

reluctant to comment, there was a rumor that at least one person who had called attention of the building department to the violation, is nvolved in politics here. Indications were that his protests were given consideration. Merchants and many residents who learned of the fine this week

were dismayed. They declared that regardless of the final disposition of the case the township has received another black eye from which it is not likely to recover in many months. They cited the turndowns of various industrial firms (Continued on page 6)

School Yearbook

both parties have offered their books for senior high schools of

instructor,

your children or, if they are old

enough, for them to choose for

themselves. The average child

needs little encouragement as the

dreulation records prove. Most

children are drawn to books and

love them and care for them as

are. They try faithfully to return

the borrowed books within the al-

lotted two-week period but some

lines illness or distance makes

this impossible. No fines are

charged in the children's depart-

stranged in red ink when the books

are returned over-due and this be-

comes a challenge and an even-

tuality to be avoided at all cost.

Children who have returned com

pleted cards during the past year

with no red stamps are George

Seltzer, Lorraine Buckley, Arlene

Wyckoff, Laura Mertz, Barbara

Heerwagen, Arlene Kauer, Mari

nne Karch and Madeleine Clark.

By popular demand, the Chil-

dren's Story Hour will be resumed

this Saturday, Oct. 18th. The Story

ment. The borrower's card



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service to be held at 8 p.m.

St. James' Church

Springfield Lutheran Church

Rev. Erlo H. Rieker

CHURCHES

First Fresbyterian ChurchMorris Avenue at Maie Street
Bruce W. Evans, Minister
A warm welcome awaits all those
who worship in this historic church.
Representing over two hundred years
of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite
with those who work and worship in

with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 a.m. Church School Glasses for Juniors and Seniors, 9-18, meet at this early hour.

If a.m. Church School Glasses for the Nursery, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8, meet at this later hour

If a.m. Church Worship Service Layman's Sunday, with the men, of the church participating in the services.

3 p.m.

Gornerstone ceremony, New Parist

Garnerstone ceremony, New Parishy
House.
7:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Trinstone meeting
Thursday, 8 p.m. A meeting of ail parents of Church School young people and
teachers. The guest spector will be the
Rev. Richard Craven of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, who will
speak on making rest libble teaching in
the home.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 70, James
Caldwell School.
Friday, 8 p.m. Choir rehearsh
7 and 0 p.m. Men's Club Bowling
League.

The Methodist Church

The Methodist Church

Main Street and Academy Grees
Springfield, N. J.

Rev. O. Abertus Hewltt, Minister
9:30 a.m. Church School
Chases for all ages from nursery
through senior high school Departments meet separately under capable
eupervision and with qualified tonchers. A warm welcome awaits you.
9:30 a.m. Early Service of Worship
Conducted concurrently with the
Church School seasion. Parents may
strend this service while the children are in their classes. Special musis by the Junior Choir.
If a.m. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special musls by the Schofor the special musls by the Schofor Choir Bervices are identical excont for the special musls.

"The Past Faces the Future"
Noxt Week
Monday—Men's Club Dinner Meeting at
6:30 p.m. A roust beef dinner will be
followed by a program celebrating the
125th amiversary of the church. W. Carl
Waiton, Newark Conference Lay Leader,
will speak, and George Terry will present the local club with their charter
in behalf of the National Association of
Methodis Men.

Tuesday—A women's meeting sponsored jointly by the organizations of the
church will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Raiph
Dodge will be the principal speaker.
Other messages in observance of the anniversary will be brought by conference
and district leadors.

Wednedsiny—A Eamily Night Supper,
beginning at 8:30 p.m., will be sponsored
by the Paya Club. Former ministers of
the church and their wives will return
for this occasion.

Thursday—The pastor and his wife will
hold open louise at the parsonage between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
All members and friends of the church
pages and the Supper, beginning at 6:ine sunday School will present
pages and comments of The Binstory of Meth-

All members and friends of the courch are welcome. Friday—The Sunday School will present a pagemen on "The History of Meth-odism," Somes will depict local history as well as national and international

11 k.m. Fret Sunder in Month, Holy hundreds of books to choose for 1) 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. Bateman 945 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "Gleanings 7:45 p. m. Evening Service. "The Prophecy of Joel."

St. John's Lutheran Church Summit Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.
Sunday, October, 19
9:30 s.m. Bible School
9:30 s.m. Bible School
9:30 and 10:46 s.m. Worship
Sermon: 'The Stain of the Prest'
4 p.m. Adult Discussion Group in the
Parish House
Thursday, October 16
5:15 p.m. Serior Choir rehearsal
Friday, October 17
8:30 p.m. Fellowship Guild Square
Dance at the YMCA
Saturday, October 18
10 a.m. Serior Carcohetical Class
11 a.m. Junior Catcohetical Class
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Your Library

HOURS:

of the anniversary delebration will bring Dr. Everett F. Hallock, superintendent of the Newertk District, to the church for the two morning services, and Bishop Frederick B. Newell of the New York area, who will preach at the closing Daily 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hour is always held at 10:30 a.m. Mon. & Fri. Eyes. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Books in the life of a child may on the third Saturday of the month serve many purposes. The story is for children of five years and older. the oldest form of teaching so we wisely use it to help a child de- are not true wings but simply un-8 a.m.
9 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m.
12 Noon.
Instruction Classes for grade achool
children, 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday. velop, to amuse him, to satisfy braced folds of skin along the and encourage his imagination, sides of the body, attached to the Lessons in kindliness, courage and front and hind legs. thrift can be absorbed as easily as fresh air and sunshine.

In your library there are literally Raymond Chisholm Auditorium -SALESWOMAN-

For Women's Specialty Shop. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Classes for children between the ages of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible centered. 10:45 a.M. Church Service Communion service first Sunday of the month. Pleasant Personality. Some Sales Experience Preferred. St. Etephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector 8 a.m. Holy Communion 945 a.m. Clurch School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon Apply, Deleon, 436 Springfield Avenue, Summit 6-2812.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N. J. A branch of THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF OHRIST SOIENTIST in Boston, Mass. Bunday Service 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Meeting. 6:15 P. M.

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.



PAY-AS-YOU-R without extra taxes!



Jour YES vote for the Garden State Parkway means the 180-mile Parkway will be built as a pay-as-you-ride highway. You'll get it in 3 years . . . instead. of 40, and at NO EXTRA TAXES.

Only users will pay for the Parkway the safest yet to be engineered. Will they do so? Look at the proof of experience. In your own state, see how the New Jersey \Turnpike is running years ahead of expected income.

Expert consultants predict the Parkway will serve an equally great state traffic 'need ... will pay for itself with reasonable tolls and at NO EXTRA TAXES ... and will save at least \$80,000,000 in finance costs.

You can rely on the proof of experience. You can have the Parkway now-rather than 40 years from now as a pay-as-you-ride project with no extra taxes!



FOR TOP

at the top of your ballot Nov. 4th **GARDEN STATE PARKWAY**

HAPPY BIR THDA Y

the precious possessions that they this week to the following resi-A Happy Birthday is extended ; dents of Springfield; OCTOBER

16-Mrs. Charles Kraemer George E. Conley Wellington Smith Herman F. Treiber Frank E. Mulder Herman G. Morrison M. Chase Runyon Helen Gerdes Mrs. M. Pannes Carol Ann Schnell -Mrs. John E. Rennert / Chester A. Farley

Jean de Crescenzo Bertha Mahnken Linda Elsie Bandi Peter Joseph Russell Donald Dauser Barbara Geddes -Mrs. Samuel Wilson Angelo Dandrea John Cunningham

Michael Spencer McGinley

The "wings" of flying squirrels Erich C. Maler Michael J. Mohr Joan Ruth D'Andrea F. Semon 19--L. Frances Howard

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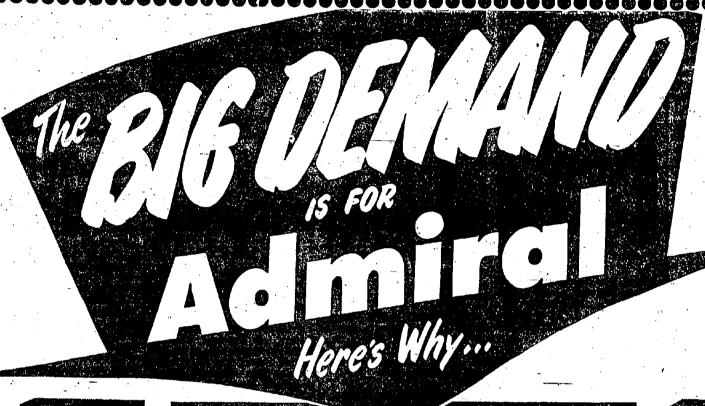
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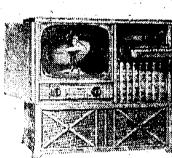
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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OFHLER

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zabelski j. of 59 Battlehill avenue, have announced the birth of a son, Bruce Alfred, on October 2 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The couple have two other children, Patricia Jean, 3th and John Brian, 23 months. Mrs. Zabelski is the former Jean

KOON

SFC Douglas Hall reported to Camp Kilmer yesterday, Wednesday, after spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 108 Morris avenue, and with his brother and sisd ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David S. Hall of Vinalhaven, Maine, He will be stationed in Europe for the final year of his enlistment.

Miss Patricia Rile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rile of Tower drive, has been named treasurer of Owens, exphomore women's honorary society, at Penn State College. She is a member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter, Gamma Phi Beta, international social sorority, Miss Rile Regional High School in 1950.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philips, Sr., of 106 Morris avenue, have returned home after spending two months in England, Scotland and France. Their non-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and their children, Lorelee and Eddie, of Keene, N. H., formerly of Springfield, were guests at the Philips home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Isconard Statile and daughter, Ann. of 492 Mountain avenue, have returned from Italy where they spent the summer. They left June II on the USS Independence and came home on the same shin September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Statile, who were horn in Italy and came to this country when they were very visited his home town. Bernalda, and her home town, Montescagliosa, They toured all of Italy, visiting such places as Bari, Rome, Venice, Florence, Milan and Naples. While in Rome they-visited the Vatican and were given an informal audience by Pope Plus XII. was graduated with honors from They spent two weeks at Metaponte, an Itolian beach on the

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of color mayle film of the places Ann is a senior at Regional High School, Mr. and Mrs. Statile, own-

ers of the Springfield Nursery, have been residents of Springfield for the last 30 years. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Messner of 436 Mountain avenue, are

Mediterranean. Ann took 18 rolls

parents of a daughter, born September 30 at Overlook Hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Curran of 236 Short Hills avenue, and Miss Hope Martin of 200 Hillside avenue, were omong the 140 freshmen to be inrested in Scap and gown at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, last Thursday, Miss Curran was graduated from the Academy of St. Aloysius, Jersey City, and Miss Hope from Mt. Saint Mary's, North Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calderard of 228 Short Hills avenue, are parents of a son born September 27 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Vincent Leone of 596 South Springfield avenue was one of the 76 members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, who have been awarded scholarships for the current academic year, according to an announcement, today, by Dean Waldo Shumway. The awards, in varying amounts up to eleven hundred dollars, were made on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need, the dean said.

Hadassah Plans Political Forum

H. Richard Conover, principal of the Glenwood School, Short Hills, will be the moderator of a political discussion at the Amer-Millburn - Springfield Chapter of dation, a philanthropic organiza Israel Synagogue, Millburn. 🔧

Edward Schoen, Jr., Republican, and Norman Shiff, Democrat, will Scholarship Fund which makes discuss the issues now before the such a vital contribution to inelectorate. Each will present his ternational understanding within party's point of view as outlined our own hemisphere. in the respective platforms. Included in the discussion will be will participate in the November foreign policy, the war in Korea, general club meeting by showing

Husbands of members have been invited to attend.

Jocye Hubinger's Wedding Is Held

The marriage of Miss Joyce Hubinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hubinger of South 23d street, Kenilworth, to Robert Clark, son of Mrs. Ezra Clark of Hughes street, Maplewood, and the late Mr. Clark, was performed Saturday in Kenilworth Gospel Chapel by Fred G. MacKenzic. A ception was held in the chapel.

Miss Edith MacKenzie was maid honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Shirley Wilkinson and Richard Arthur and Robert Huinger, brother of the bride.

A gown of chantilly lace and urged to participate. nylon tulle over satin was worn by the bride. Her tulle vell fell from a lace cap and she carried cascade of white chrysanthe-

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Reional High School and Presbyerian Hospital School of Nursing. Her husband, a graduate of Columbia High School, is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. They will live in Maplewaad on their return from a trip.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Drama Department of the meeting tomorrow, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Harold V. Nungesser, 20 Hemlock road, Short Hills, at i 1:15 o'clock. The guest speaker will president of the Charla Club of New York City, a theatre malinee

Woman's Club **News**

.The season's first meeting of the International Relations Department was held at the home of Mrs. Henry George, 184 Milltown road, on Thursday evening, October 2. The evening's activities included the making of felt toys and centered around a report which the co-chairman, Mrs. Herbert O. Bailey, brought back from the Workshop on International Relations given by the New Jersey College for Women on September 25.

This report emphasized the necessity of extending the hand of friendship across the oceans and set forth certain procedures which might be followed to help achieve this end, one of which was to collect all discarded magazines, exclusive of cheap pulp fiction and any type which would cast a disagreeable light upon life in America, and send them to the Astatic countries primarlly. This suggestion was well received and the members are now reclaiming as many of these used magazines as they are able.

Another good suggestion from the Workshop was that the donations of Care packages he of the type which contain tools and implements to encourage the recipients to help-themselves to build or farm rather than hold out their empty cups for us to fill. Plans for the November charity sale which is sponsored by this department were completed. The purpose of this sale is to raise enough money to allow us to buy much needed Care packages and ican Affairs Meeting Night of the to contribute to the Lozere Foun-Hadassah on Monday evening, tion devoted to the care of French October 20, at 8;30 p.m. at B'nai orphans and underprivileged children who are suffering from tuberculosis, and to the Pan-American

The Civil Defense Department conomic stability and inflation, a new film entitled "Communicahe United Nations and civil rights. tion for Civil Defense." Mrs. Batt Mrs. Herman Buncher of Mill- L. Spain our State President has ourn will preside and the program reviewed this film and feels it's vill be presented by Mrs. Jerome not only very interesting but Dohan of Millburn, chairman of highly educational and recomthe American Affairs committee, mends it be shown to all club women. Pamphlets on household first aid kits will be distributed. The kit described in this pamphiet is easily assembled and should be

in every home in our town, Mrs. Henry Ostrom of 475 Mountdin avenue, was hostess at the first meeting of the American Home Department on Tuesday, Octoher 14. The theme will be Christmas gift ideas and a demonstration will be given by the Softish Paper Products. Inc.

The two projects of the year for the Youth Conservation Department under Mrs. Arthur Stender will be the organizing of a corps of volunteer workers for Overlook Hospital and the begin-Gladys Dare, Charles Schlape was ning of an historical survey of best man and serving as ushers Springheid. The labor has been suggested by the State Springfield. The latter project Chairman of Youth Conservation. All interested club members are

The Ways and Means Commit tee are planning to hold a dessert bridge at Koos Brothers in Rahway on October 24 at 1:30 p.m. All those desiring tickets, please contact Mrs. Henry Ostrom of any member of the Ways and Means Committee. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer Mrs. Fred Buerkline, Mrs. David Cavenaugh, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Fred Glasier, Mrs. Robert Hayes, Mrs. Carl Ledig, Mrs. Henry Ostrom, Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs_Rus-Milburn Woman's Olub will hold a sell Post, Mrs. Wilbert Schoenleber, Mrs. Roger Shotwell and

Mrs. Michael Tatusko. The Fifth District Fall Conference will be held on Wednesday, ne Mrs. Norman Meade Barger, October 22 at the Monday Afternoon Club House, 1127 Watching avenue, Plainfield. The morning session starts at 10:15 and the

afternoon session starts at

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is calling on its vast membership in this country to vote. Every clubwoman is asked to be responsible for at least 10 votes in addition to her own on election day,

The Art Department met on October 6 at the home of Miss Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris avenue. Cohostesses were Mrs. Martin Meade and Mrs. Azeglie Pancani. Seventeen members were present, Plans were made to work on the scrapbook recommended by the state chairman. It will feature historic and artistic objects in our community, through pictures and interesting anecdotes about the places selected. Sketches Christmas- cards were made and then cut on linoleum blocks. Further printing will be done at the next meeting.

The Art Department is sponsoring an Art Exhibit to be held at the Public Library on Saturday, November 1 and Sunday, November 2. This will give the artist an opportunity to show and see his work, if he so desires. It is hoped to promote the local artist, both professional and amateur. All residents of Springfield may participate in this exhibit-no age imits. All exhibits will be limited to two pictures and a small entrance fee will be charged to enter a picture. Pictures must be framed for hanging. Further details are being worked on at the moment and further announcements will be made later. Mrs. David E: Cavenaugh is chairman of the exhibit.

SET DEPARTMENT MEETINGS The Garden Department will meet on Monday, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Robert Madsen, 20 Shunnike road.

Miss Gertrude Sala of 468 Morris avenue will be hostess at the next meeting of the Civic Department on Tuesday, October 21,

Becomes Bride

Miss Frances Georgiana Mar-James Petruzziello of South Orange avenue. South Orange, became the bride Friday of Richard followed in the church parish ouse.

grandfather, George F. Davis. Mrs. confession. Marcel 'De Velez was måtron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids vere the Misses Ann Schneider, jousin of the bride, and Dolores Weferling. William L. Gillis was his brother's best man. Frank W. Luster and David L. Conger uslicred.

The bride were a gown of heirloom satin with chantilly lace panels and a bertha collar. A wreath of drange blossoms held her illusion vell and she carried roses and forget-me-nots.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Long Branch.

Regional High School, and attended Cleveland (O.) School of art, Mr. Gillis attended the University of Notre Dame and was graduated from Rutgers University, class of 1951, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He served with the Marines in the Pacific during World II and is now a radio instructor at Fort Monmouth.

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OF THE SUN

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Six Springfield men were in ducted into the Army. They were. John William Cardinal, Freeman H. Huntington, George William Johnson, Michael J. Martino. Philip J. Thompson and Raymond John Williams. Miss Karin Nelson, daughter of

of 34 Bryant avenue, was elected to the house of representatives of the Women's Student Government Association at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Frank Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles of Mountain avenue, was promoted to Technical Staff Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Curran o Main street. Millburn, announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to George Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parsell of 31 Maple avenue.

Sherman L. Williams of 217 Short Hills avenue, was pledged to Kappa Sigma fraternity at Colorado School of Mines. Golden.

Lions Hear Crime **Detection Talk**

Modern scientific methods of crime detection was the subject of a talk at the Springfield Llons Club meeting recently.

This subject was described at length by Llon Deputy Governor Gus Steffins, retired Captain of Detectives of the city of Elizabeth. tinka, daughter of Mrs. Vincent Lion Steffins retired recently after 36 years on the force, doing laboratory work.

He described several murder Edwin Gillis, son of Clarence W. cases which he worked on to show Cillis of Tooker avenue, and the that often times an apparently late Mrs. Gillis. The candlelight iron clad case against a suspect double-ring ceremony was per- turns out to be a dud when sciormed in the South Orange Methentific laboratory work proves dist Church by the Rev. Dr. A. that the suspect is innocent. In Boylan Fitz-Gerald. A reception other cases, where the suspect seems to have an iron clad alibi, modern scientific crime detection The bride was escorted by her methods trip him up and force a

Funeral Held for Mrs. von Oesen

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline R. von Oesen, wife of Nicolaus von Oesen, of 78 Linden avenue, Irvington, who died Monday at her home after a long illness, was held this afternoon at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, 415 Morris avenue, Rev. Curtis Klinger, pgstor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John and St. Paul of Irvington, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery

Mrs. von Oesen was 80 years old. She and her husband would have celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on November 6. Mrs. von Oesen made many friends here during her frequent visits to her daughter, Mrs. War-Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson ren A. Cubberley, a former resident of Springfield, who now lives in Irvington,

In addition to her husband and daughter, Mrs. von Ocsen is survived by a son, Herman of Irvington; five grandchildren, Henry A. Cubberley, of Springfield, Warren and Robert Cubberley, of Roselle; Herbert Cubberley of Summit, and Miss Anne Cubberley of Irvington, and six great-grandchildren

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of the blast fired against the present local Republican administration by the fusion candidates for Township Committee . . . Marshall says he doesn't give a hoot what candidates say about each other during the heat of a political campaign "because that's to be expected," but when others on the sidelines are dragged through the mud it's time they speak up . . . Marshall intimates he's considering so doing in new week's is-

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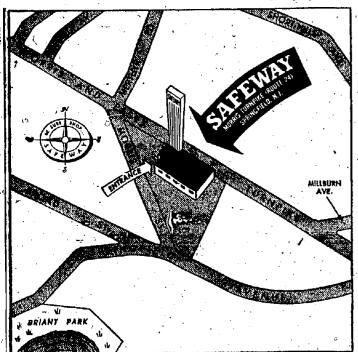
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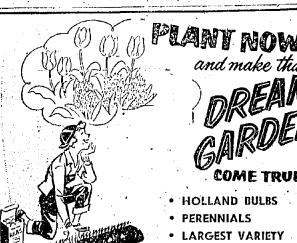
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SCHOOL NEWS

James Caldwell

SHE'LL SAY YES TONIGHT

Tists is Fire Prevention Week. Mr. Messaer from the Spaingfield Fire Department came to our primary assembly on Tousday to triff to be about fire prevention. He had the newest five engine treat Springfield owns, on the player ouncil and allever us went out to see



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Grade Three

We learned about fire extinguishers for the show that are worn by people from Borneo. He showed these thinks in assembly on Friday and told the cultifier about some of the constant of the custome of these people. Paul's mother and father were missionaries to forme.

Grade Three

We have been studying about hardts of thin inserts, and adhads. Mr. Kerrus brought in a fish he had caught and had had enounted. He explained about its habits, parts, and bow, it was count, The children asked many quest,

Grade Four

Mrs. Helen Ryder

In our class we fulled about ways to
prevent thes. Some children visited our
free department to get answer's to some
problems we wanted adved, such an,
what continuent is still needed. Then,
we made posters, A committee will put
place posters, in store windows in our
rown, We hope these posters will renaint people to be careful,
Grade Four

Mrs. Edythe Cleene
Our arithmetic has been coming along
fine, We are doing problems in sedition
and subtraction. We also borrow in subtraction now.

to Brizit. We are leaving next week for the Congo.

The sun was the tople in science this week. Our treports will be given.

Our Library hour has been fun so far. The boys and girls tell us about the hols they have been residing. We sometimes write the reports. This experience will bely us in the upper grades.

Grate Four Mrs. Constinue B. Mizlewitz.

Our class gave a play in Assembly. We wrote it ourselves, it has seven short skips telling about some famous men. If was about facilities to consider the first meaning and strained dream should seld unfamilling.

hole to interpret maps and to better understand the things that they tell us in
graphic form. We are keeping a hopeial eye on the PTA. Membership chart,
but an interpret man the piece of word.
Grades Seven and Elght
Mrs. Lillian Hayward
Mr. Raymond Winberry
Mrs. Safty Jakobsen
The Teen Age dook Club was estimatedly received by the new seventh
graders this year as well as by, the eighth
graders who participated in it host year.
The club is a unique plun widen encodes
students to buy each mouth at a low
cost a wide range of good, books especially selected for their appeal to rediagers. This year are the mouth at a low
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Club will offer its members a choice of
toge that lob articipative feature of the
T. A. B. Club us that for every four
books as member buys, he carns one free
book as a dividend selection at the ond
of the semester. Many of our members ordered two or three books fills
first moath. A total of seventy-two
books as woodered this month in seventh
and eighth grades. neof. If was about Columbias who had a straine dread about such infamiliar names and people as Balbon. De Soto, atribanes, Admirat Byrd, John Gatenberg and others.

In Curront Events, the Royal Lions are leading the Jets by forty-three points. It was very interesting to us so learn that the Vilcius had landed on America before Columbias.

News, Reporter Phillip Rithershucker

efore Columbus.

News Reporter Philip Rittersbucher
Fifth Grade
Miss Frances Wahl
Miss Eding Pussel
The morning Fifth Grades have hid s

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group. He is now administrative

Other official guests will be Mrs. Elske Dimpegno
Mrs. Viginia Reynolds
Mrs. Bayld Roderick
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Mrs. Reynolds' sixth grade is histing
a porfice campaign nor the election of
class officers. Perhaps you may have
noticed the immand parade of banners,
hand signs, ramey boxes, and election
symbols around the phyground. Our
candidates have been making prepared
speeches and have thought of some excement sufficienties and plans for the
year alread. The Big Day is Friday,
when we shall east our ballots. We are
using this to help us better understand
amen pertnent terms as: campalian, election board, polls, ballots, tally and pirty.
An fininediate result of the campalin
has been the plan to establish a record Hull.

A Family Night Supper will be held October 22 under the direction of the Foya Club, the young adult organization. At that time the five tion board, poils, ballots, tally and pairty.

An infunctiate result of the campaign has been the plan to establish a record lox in which will be kept a list of outsteading contributions of class members, we chaid also had on cards for each individual, noneworthy efforts to be helpful and considerate of others. The committee nambers are killford Zinner, Judy Crowley, and Fred Chapmen. They hope each one can soon carn a worthy place for himself in the class records.

Our arithmetic has extended to the field of reading. We keep duily chartes of our redding test results and we are learning how to compute our averages, using oroken-line graphs to show our dany scores in arithmetic practice work. We think this will help us to see our improvement and growth in the use of the manamentals. living past ministers of the church will be honored. They are the Rev. T. Stuart Molyneux, 1911-1915; Rev. John S. Burton, 1924-1928; Rev. Raymond E. Neff(1934-1937; Rev. Raymond E. Neff, 1934-1937; and Rev. Charles F. Peterson, 1942-1947.

On Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. Hewitt will hold open house at the parsonage from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The parsonage was purchased by the congregation in 1835 for \$135! It has been remodeled through the years and was more recently renovated in an extensive program costing \$3.500. The Hewitts-have two children, six-year old Marsha

Richard Thompson, and in the final scene they will sing ".The Church's One Foundation". John Wesley. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. William Rempfer assisted by Miss Andrey Young,—and Mesdames Harry Quinzel, Steve Schmidt and Harold Jensen, Mrs. Ralph Titley is

provide an opportunity for old members:-and friends to renow acquaintances. In the evening serv ce to follow, messages of greeting and congratulation will be

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secretary for Africa and Europe. Brief talks relative to the 125th anniversary will be presented by Mrs. J. Gordon Miller, Weslevan Service Guild secretary, and Mrs. Wade Marks, president of the Newark District Woman's Society

Mrs. Frederick Flammer, promotion secretary of the Newark Conforence, and Mrs. Virginia Nestell, past secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild. The musical program-will consist of duets by Mrs Nestell and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wilfred Barz and Mrs. Juanita Mason and a piano duet by Mrs. William Young and Mrs. Elliot

and two-year old David.

The Sunday School will entertain on Friday at 8 p. m. with an historical pageant. In a series of tableaux, scenes from the early years of Methodism in England and America will be followed by scenes depicting events in the history of the local church. Boys and girls of the Sunday School will narticipate. The parts of John and Suzanna Wesley will be portrayed hy Howard Mason and Doris Rosselet.

ed in appropriate music by Mrs. Throughout the program Wilfred-Barz will play hymns written by in charge of the costumes.

first month. A total of Sevency-two hooks was ordered this month in seventh and eighth grades.

Seventh grade are leading with thirty members, withe eighth grade here fourteen members so far this year.

The S H group gave the Columbus Day Assembly with week. Thouge taking part in a short skitt were Walter krait, due Genath, Tom Doherty, Doris Vehien, Rosemary Bedinard, Alfred, Bowman, Gail Hansen, Mary Chelhect, Ralph Lindenian, Jean McMurray, Diana Kerr, and John Hassiman. The entire class concluded their part of the program by muring a song called "Columbus" willen was written by Irene Wicker, the "sang-ling story lady" of radic and television. Mr. Mesker of the local fire department, spoke to us about ways to provent trees, the told us that the heat time to put out a fire is betone it starts. At the conclusion of Mr. Mesker's take, we all went outside to see Springfield's newent fire truck. Bishop Newell will speak on Sunday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in service to which the public has been invited. In the morning of that same day, Dr. Everett F. Hallock, superintendent of the Newark District, will preach at 9:30 and 11 o'clock,

At 6 p. m. a ton will be held to nal program written and directed by our teachers.

The history room is picked with interesting things to use. We have models of viking things to use the compact of a castle on the property of the property of the property of the same service will be a property of the same service will be a property of the same service will be a property.

The eighth grade history group reports, complete with projects, timestrips and

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went outside to see Springmen's newestive truck.

The boys clusses the Hygiene have commenced their study of the circulatory and respiratory systems. From our cass cherts and books we are learning the fundamental actions and purposes of these organs. Next week we will have a series of the comprised of living action purtures to help us further in our study. We seventh graters are beginning rehearsals for our Armistice Day program. For most of us, this is our tirst experience with choral speaking. Our topic is "Peace Through Bratherhood," an further program written and directed by our touchers.

The signify grade inmony group reports, complete with projects, fingstrips and other activities about western territories of U.S. are interesting and fun to do. We are learning to do constructive evaluation of group activities so we can continually improve our work. Have you seen Richard Caggiano's beautiful wood linesk sketch of the Oregon Territory? Barbara Reddington and Joan Murphy Constructed several clever dioranus about the Florida territory to go with their report this week.

Succlai Class
We were very proud of our September we were very proud of our September tetendance. Our only absence and our one tardy mark were indeed by the same hoy. So fay in October only one boy and one girl have been absent and we have all reported on time.

JOINS NAVAL RESERVE

Tom Kramer, of 215 Oak road Mountainside, a graduate of the Regional High School, has joined

the Tenth Naval Reserve Battalion which meets in the Naval Reserve

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COMMONWEALTH

of the church in point of continbeen a member of the church for In Millburn

Funeral services for Thomas A. A campaign to raise \$85,000 for Coc, who died Friday at his home new addition to the church building will be initiated next 493 Morris avenue, were held Monmonth The remodelling project day at the Young Funeral Home, will include extension of the pres-Millburn, Rev. H. Wentworth Dick ent sanctuary 20 feet toward Main street to increase the scating capacity by 100 persons, erection of a forty-foot wing along Main street to provide additional room for the years old.

Sunday School, and replacement was brought here by his parents struction of the building was when he was a cihid. He was a started last spring. The parish ern tower and cupola. A new Moeller pipe organ will also be installed. steel engraver, having worked for It is expected that the work will Tiffany and Gorham and Whitehead and Houg. He had been a resi-

\$1,000 FINE

(Continued from Page I) (Continued from Page 1) Pacific Theater. He was a major in their attempt to move here and when he was separated. He has the attendant constant stream of bad publicity which, they claim, had a varied business background probably has influenced potential and is currently a retail mermerchants and industrial concerns chant. He resides with his wife which might move to Springfield and daughter at 129 Salter street. "Actually, the situation has be-Remlinger was born in 1920. He come so bad that most business was educated in the public schools of South Orange and Maplewood, men, soon as they think of Springfield, will recall that the township and graduated from Columbia High School. He moved here in cracked down on a business mar in a drastic manner after approv-1946 and lives at 230 Riverside ing his project. You can figure the drive with his wife and two children. He spent three years in the reaction," one man commented. Army Air Force and flew forty-

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three combat missions as a B-24

pilot while based in Italy. He was

a first licutement when separated.

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Although no township officia would permit himself to be quoted there were indications today that a thorough investigation will be made into operations of the building department.

or the church in point of continuous service. Mrs. Doerries has Coe Funeral Heid dent of this township for the past

Mr. Coe was the husband of the ate Susie E. Coe. Two sons, Stanley B., and Ralph A., also are dead. TO LAY CORNERSTONE

A special ceremony will mark the laying of the cornerstone of inson, rector of St. Stephen's Epis- the new parish house of the First copal Church, Millburn officiated. Presbyterian Church Sunday, The Interment was in the Presbyterian affair is schedued for 3 p. m. Rev. Cemetery, here, Mr. Coe was 83 Bruce W. Evans, church paster, will officiate. The church choir A native of Cardiff, Wales, he will present special music. Conhouse was made necessary by the expansion of all church activities.

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The College Corner . .

With Springfield having so many students in various - ands Loca's colleges and universities throughout the United States, colleges and universities throughout the United States, this reporter thought it might be interesting to include the -St 52 LOSS athletic activities of the students in a monthly-feature in

Several persons have inquired in the past about the nossibilities of such a column. We believe it is a good idea and so we are going to premote it. But, this suggestion can only become a reality with the public's cooperation and assistance.

By contributing news items to the column about Spring-some -prestige, which it so unfield college athletes, you, and only you, can make the un-gracefully lost last week in a 37-7 dertaking a success.

Send news to the sports editor of this newspaper. And highest single-game output against now for a kick-off article:

One of the most under-rated athletes in Regional High's gridiron history, Dick Sherry, has been injured. in football practice at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, where he is in his sophomore year, and will be out for the remainder of the season.

He graduated from RHS in 1951, after having played concussion in the second half of block, sprawls in foreground. Moving in on play three years of varsity football. He ran from the left half- Saturday's game. back position during those seasons.

Dick's coach at Williams said he would have seen a good deal of service this year and is looking forward to to Overlook. Hospital by the seeing the Springfielder back again next campaign.

The injury which is keeping Sherry out of action is a double fracture of the hand.

Help Wanted!

The Regional Boosters Club has begun its 1952-53 Boyce remains on the sidelines, reyear with an enlarged program. President Jack Schrumpf covering from a dislocated shoulhas announced the club is hoping to be able to sponsor an |der. He is not expected back for at all-sports dinner at the end of the year, replacing the cus- least two weeks. tomary one which till now has been devoted entirely to football.

In order to carry out this aim, the club needs the help of everyone; help in carrying out its functions, help in Hillside. Narrowed down, it can financing same, and help in running its varied activities.

Premier on the list is a need for assistance at the concession stand, which the Club operates at all Bull-

Secondly, the Club is auxious to have a tremendous sale in its button campaign. Reduced to a nominal fee this year, and entarged, the buttons should help greatly in off- in a row, Both clubs shape up as setting the cost of the planned dinner.

If you would like to volunteer your services, we know the Boosters would be glad to have your name. Confact Don Stevens, back along with sev-President Schrumpf at Millburn 6-4399-W.

IN GOLF TOURNEY Ten Springfield residents par- Meisel avenue was the handicap-

ticipated in the annual golf tour-per and awarded the prizes. nament and outing of the Sales Others from town who attended Executive Club, of Northern New the affair were: Joe Gallini and Jersey, Tuesday at the Bultusrol John D'Ella, members of the or-Golf Chib, Dick White of Sherwood ganization; Dean Widmer, Cliff road was in charge of arrange- Zimmer, Bert Flemer, Dick Bun-| nell, Frank D'Ella and William

More than 100 prizes were award- Penn.

White Rabbit was worried -"I'm ever so hurried-I fear I am going to be late! So much shopping to do I am quite in a stew I do hope I don't miss my date! ${
m ^{'}R_{elax!"}}$ soothed Alice "You've only to look AETFOM For products or services Common or rare -People to serve you Fair and Square."



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Regional 11 Face Chiefs at Caldwell Saturday

Somerville

Regional High's grid machine, minus two of its major components, travels to Caldwell this Saturday to take on the unbeaten, but once-tied Chiefs, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Bulldogs will try to regain rout by Somerville. It marked the the Bulldogs since 1941, when Lekewood piled up a 39-0 score.

Joining Chet Boyce, the sophomore speed merchant, on the ever expanding Bulldog disabled list this week was the senior end, Harold Grapethin, who suffered a

After being helped from field, the Bulldog star was taken Springfield First Aid Squad and was released to his home Sunday. Grapethin has returned to school, for action for at least a week.

For Coach John Brown's outclassed crew, it was the initial reverse of the campaign, bakinging an 18:0 victory in the opener at be easily ascertained that Somer-

ville had too many Lusardls. Caldwell, reportedly having big squad this year, opened its Suburban Conference schedule last week deadlocking Madison, 13-13. Previously the Chiefs had won two about equal in grid material. Caldwell has a holdover hall-carrier, eral lettermen. The Chiefs star who scored Caldwell's only touchdown here a year ago,

Another factor in the Regionalin the evening. Bill Jonson of Caldwell fray is the Bulldog's desire to get back on the victory express. With the wide-open struggle for Union County and district Group III supremacy still alive the locals and their coaches are inxious to stake their claim early Losing to Somerville, which had a strong, all-around attack and a good defensive setup, is not a disgrace by any means. The only shameful part about the matter is the manner in which the Bulldogs

> Although the number of first downs gained was approximately the same for both clubs, only Somerville cashed in on them. Regional's sole tally came as Grapethin gathered in a loose Pioneer lateral on the nine in the

second period and carried it across The TD made the score 12-7, for Somerville had pushed two touchdowns across in the first quarter. One came on a 30-yard pass from Al Furfaco to Mike Fiure after Bulldog fumble had set it up, The Pioneers talled the second ID on a pass from Dick Kolans

to Leroy Lusardi to climax an 80yard thrust. Two more markers in the second period were posted on runs, one by Leroy Lusardi and another by Mary Gibson, The former's effort was a 57-yard jaunt after he in-

ercepted a Bulldog pass. Following the intermission. Somerville picked up two straight first downs. On the third play of the third canto. Bob Lusardi raced over from the 25, culminating anther so-vard offensive, A pas from Frank Cleero to John Ser-

mans clicked for the score. In-preparation for Caldwell Saturday, Coach Brown has been forced to dig-into his bag of reserves, which was rather empty at the start of the season, in scarch of a replacement for Grapchtin. He

has come up with Pat Venice. Regional's starting array prob ably will have George MacKenzie and Venice at the ends, Nadasky and Ed Ruby at the tuckle posts, Harold Bolich and Tom Thompson operating at the guard slots, and Don Ficke as the center. In the backfield, John Keith will handle the quarterback assignment, Judd Herman will run as the fullback, Larry Robinson as the right halfback and Bob Colandrea as the left halfback, Richie Betz and Don Rled are substitutes at righthalf, and fullback positions. On defense Bremec moves into a tackle post, while Ruby shifting to end replac-

ing MacKenzie. Colandrea will operate in a line backer role because of his splendid showing in practice, which incidentally was devoted to a lot of pass defense work.

SLATE MEETING

The Crentive Writing Group of he Literature Department of the Millburn Woman's Club will meet at the home of the chalrman, Mrs. William J. Fowler, 112 Wellington avenue. Short Hills, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. in. The group will follow the workshop plan this year. Dr. R. A. Alcoek, professor of English and Creative Writing at Rutgers University, will direct the

A Bulldog Gains Ground Against Pioneers



here. An unidentified Bulldog player, having missed won, 37-7. (Photo by Bob Jamison).

Larry Robinson (with ball), Regional High's fleet are Somerville's Carl Valko (40), Regional's Bill halfback is about to be downed by Somerville's Rivers (20), Somerville's Sam Zagari (24), and Re-Frank Cicero in last Saturday's gridiron meeting glonal's John Nadasky (40) at right. Somerville

Spfld. Market Réplaces Rau 5 in Pin League Tie

County

Scoreboard

The first-place tie between Rau Five and Hershey Ice Cream in the Springfield Bowling League was broken last week, but a new but he is not expected to be ready deadlock appeared in its place. The present standstill is between alleys. Team A broke the first-

> The Market quinter advanced to the top rung by sweeping its set with American Legion, while Hershey was taking two out of three from Community Shop. Ran Five lost two to last-place Nelson's Texaco and consequently dropped to second spot.

Hershey and Springfield Market,

In other matches, Doyle's Esso won the odd game from Battle Hill and Bunnell Brothers outrolled Carpenter Steel in all three

Bobby Anderson's 238 was the highest game of the night, Bobby Jones bowled a 213, Aug D'Andrea a 211, George Keller a 210, Henry Walton a 202, and 19d Hansen a

Bernhey for Grown Springfield Miriter Ran Frice Doyle's Esso Curpenter Steel Bunnell Bros. Burnell Hos. Battle IIII Doyle's , Esse

C. Smith 182, 164, 144; Pepc 126, 179; Nusabatim 186, 160, 180; Doyle 147, 146; Butaffle 164, 138, 153; Hand 92, 92, 92, Totals 929, 827, 852. Battile IIII

Blind 125, x, x; Saeles 190, 177, 135; A. Rillo 144, 180, 151; Hancon 178, 200, 178; Volz 171, 186, 166; Hundleap 64, 64, 64, Totals 803, 932, 820. Nelson's Texaco

R. Jones 154, 213, 188; A. Dend
182, 1937 211; G. Graziano 144, 159, 1
M. Dundren 166, 155, 148; Ganata 1
150, 175; Hamilenp 21, 21, 21, To
862, 592, 035.

Community Shop G. Keller 240, 172, 173; T. Grazinno 154, 171, 166; Mueller 131, 117, 113; Par-aell 162, 180; 157; W. Keller 168, 165, 161; Handleap 52, 52, 52, 70tala 876,

Faust 145, 125, 121; Williams 178, 131, 126, 124; Williams 178, 131, 126; Paust 145, 154, 154; Reardon 154, 155; Rhy 115, 120, 167; Priline 8, 145; Handienp 110, 110, 110, Totals 4, 774, 822.

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Cranford 13, North Plainfield, 12,
Hurston 13, Resalle 7,
Hillside 7, Woodbridge 6,
Millburn 20, Summit 16,
Orange 33, Thomas Jefferson 6,
Plainfield 42, Bound Brook 13,
Rahway 27, Linden 6,
Roselle Fark 31, Ocean City 7,
Somerville 37, REGIONAL 7,
South Niver 21, Westfield 6, Team A 4 Team D 3 Team B 3 Team C 3 ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Saturday's Schedule Summit, 2:50 Clifford Scott at Summit, 2.30.
Highland Fark at Scotch Plains, 2.00.
Hillside at Morriclown, 2.30.
Linden at Long Branch, 2.30.
Morristown School at Plagry, 2.30.
New Brunswick at Thomas Jefferson, 2.30. eon, 2:30, Plainfield at Perth Amboy, 2:00. Rahway at Cranford, 10:00. REGYONAL at Caldwell, 2:30. Roselle at Union, 2:00. Roselle Park at Weatfield, 2:00.

Local Cub Pack Adds Members Thirteen new members were in

South River 21, Westfield 0.

ducted by Cub Pack 171 at its regular monthly meeting last Fri School. The new cubs are: Thom | Rin Flye | School. The new cubs are: Thom-section | Rin Flye | School. The new cubs are: Thom-section | Rin Flye | School. The new cubs are: Thom-section | Rin Flye | Rin Fly Adolf Sisum was named treasurer of the pack.

Sot. 852,

Anderson 238, 178, 168; Largen 159, 178; 199; Function 152, 158,170; Mulgicher 183, 167, 171; Plerson 157, 156, 178; Bundleyp, 21, 21, 21, 70428 916, 868, 898. Hultman 143, 143, 137; Bednarik 199, Badge and one Gold Arrow; Ron-Larry Atkin received his Lior Bullman 191, 113, 134; Decimal 193, 134; Colan-ton, 167; De Fluo 131, 158, 141; Colan-tone 154; 121, 153; Hand 170, 432, 137; Handleap 93, 93, 93. Totala 994, 783, one Gold and one Skyer Arrow; Bull College Skerl Robert Sisum received his Lion Badge, Robert Sisum received his Lion Badge, and the college of the the college Badge, one Gold Arrow and two Silver Arrows.

PLAN TRIP TO UN

Education and Internation al Relations Departments of the Millhurn Woman's Club will sponsor an all-day trip to the new United Nations Building on Oct. 22. A bus will leave promptly at Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tressner of 50 8:30 a. m. from Essex street, Millburn, and will return in the late afternoon, Mrs. Ralph E, Schneider course of the Quartermaster and Mrs. Maynard R. Euverard are chairmen of the departments.

The T. N. T. Bowling Club held

ts second night of kegling last Thursday evening at Woodruff's place tie with team D by winning two of three from team C. while team D dropped two to team B and dropped back to a deadlock for second place.

The T. N. T. 200 club still is in conveyed shall have a living space without a member, but Tommy of less than 625 square feet in the The T. N. T. 200 club still is Tucker and Ed Burke reached 196 last week. Others in the 190's include Murray Leach, 192; Herb Simpson, 192; and Ernest Ulbrich

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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd Ploor, Springfield, New Jersey, at 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, October 24, 1932, the undersigned, appointed by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as Local Improvement Assessment Commissioners, to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of Bryant Avenue from Indiusroll Way to the Rahway Valley Railroad by the construction of a pavement and curbing, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee, of the Township Committee, of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union on April 27, 1949, and to assess sald costs and expenses upon the properties abuttling upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the

Springfield, New Jersey October 9, 1952

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Title 40:60-25, Subdivision C of the Revised Statutes of New Yersey, 1937, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on October 22, 1932, at 8:00 P.M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by John G. Grausam to purchase property hereinsfier described, and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$50.00 to be paid ten per cent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer and balence in cash on closing of title. At said meeting the Township Committee, may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as follows: BEING in the Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New Jersey, and being Block 1, Lot 7.

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delivered to it in lieu of said proceed-ings.

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60 feet.
2. No house erected on any lot here-

dates.
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-leid, in the County of Union, and state of New Jersey, as tollows:

1. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance limiting and regulating therein buildings and structures according to their constructing according to their construction and depth matter and executions of the provision and depth and the provision structures according to their construction and whe nature and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, in the County-of Union, in the State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained, and fixing penalties for the violation thereof, adopted an follows:

SECTION 1. CLASSES OF DISTRICTS
For the purpose of this ordinance, the Township of Springfled is hereby divided into six classes of Districts as

"Residence A" Districts
"Residence B" Districts
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"Industrial" Districts
That Section 2 of said ordinance

nended by adding sub-paragraph C to read as follows: C. The boundaries of the created districts or zones as heretofore amended or revised by the Township Committee are further amended as fol-

ows:
The following described tract, Tract, Low a portion of "Residence A" District shall be and hereby is included in the "Busines," District:
BEGINNING at a point in the west line of Linden Azenne, distant in a south direction 35.75 feet from the intersection of the west line of Linden Avenue, with the south line of Morris Avenue, theree running:

1. At right angles to Linden Avenue, north 73° 43' west, 130.37 feet slong land owned by Enil Stemele, thence running.

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2. Still along the said Stemole in a north direction, 95.90 feet to land owned by W. B. Morris, thence run-

ning: 4. Still along the said Morris north 11' 17' east, 154,25 feet, thence running;
5. Along the south boundary of the existing Budness Zone, north 78° 43' west, 328. feet, thence running;
6. Still along the boundary of the

Business Zone, along the rear of lots 8 and 7 in Block 27, in a south-west direction, 104 feet, more or less

west direction, 104 feet, more or less, thence running;
7. Still along the boundary of the Business Zone, in a southwest direction along the rear of lots 6 and 5 in Block 27, 102 feet, more or less, to the most southerly corner of said tot 5, thence running;
8. Southeasterly along the aouthwest line of said Lot 5, produced southeasterly 260 feet, more or less, thence running;
9. Southeasterly along a curve curving to the north with a radius of 300 feet, an are distance, of 200 feet, more or less, thence running;
10. South 78° 43° east, 155 feet more or less, to the west line of Linden Avenus at a point 135 feet south of the beginning point of this pared, thence running;
11. (Along the west line of Linden Avenue, north 11° 17° east, 135 feet to the point or place of BEGIN-NING.

The following described tract, Tract

The following/described tract. Tract 2, now partly in "Residence A." District and partly in "Busidence A." District and partly in "Busidence District, alsali be and hereby is placed in Residence "D" District.

BEGINNING at the intersection of the west line of Uniden Avenue with the north line of Wabeno Avenue, thence running;

1. Along the west line of Linden Avenue north 11" '17' east, 315 feet, thence running;

2. North '8" 43' west, 155 feet, more or less, thence running;

3. Northwesterly along a curve ourying to the north with a radius of 300 feet, an arc distance of 200 feet, more or less, courses 2 and 3 being along courses 9 and 8 in tract 1, thence running:

4. Northwesterly along the south-west line of Lot 5 in Block 27, pro-duced southeasterly, and along the southwest line of said Lob 5, 385 feet, more or less, to the southeast line of Flemer Avenue, in a southwest di-freed and a source curving to the east with a radius of 2345 feet, an are distance of 137 feet, more or less, to the point of reverse curve, thence running:

to the point to the southeast line of Flemer Avenue in a southwest line of Flemer Avenue in a southwest direction along a curve curving to the west with a radius of 2448.30

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ning; 7. South 48" 17 west, 105 feet,

The South 48° 17' west, 105 feet, more or less, to the point of curve, thence running;

8. Along a curve curving to the east with a radius of 50 feet, an arc distance of 108 feet, more or less to the point of tangent in the north line of Wabeno Avenue, thence running;

9. Along the north line of Wabeno Avenue hours line of Wabeno Avenue hours 138° 43' east, 954 feet, more or less to the west line of linden Avenue and the point or place of BEGINNING.

3. That a new section, designated Section 15-A be insected between Section 15-A be insected between Section to and 16 to read as follows:

A. Within any "Residence D" District, no building shall be used in whole or in part for any industrial manufacturing, business, commercial, or other gainful purpose, nor for any other than the following specified purpose:

1. A one-family, two-family, or

purpose:

1. A one-family, two-family, or multi-family dwelling, or group of two or more one-family, two-family, or multi-family dwellings or any combination thereof in common

or miniti-taining awainings or any combination thereof in common townership.

2. A resident owner or lessee of an apartment in one of said dwellings may maintain his professional office in said apartment and may have a small professional size, not over two square feet in area, affixed to the main wall of the residence building.

B. The requirements as to heights and the volume requirements for "Residence A" Districts set forth in Section 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of this ordinance shall apply to all buildings constructed in "Residence D" Districts, except as otherwise provided herein.

C. The principal building or buildings in "Residence D" Districts shall not occupy more than 20% of the ground area of the lot.

D. No building shall be more than

D. No building shall be more than 21 stories in height and there shall be no living quarters in the space above the second floor. There shall above the second floor. There, shall be no living quarter in the basement of any such building except that an apartment for the use of the janitor or supering-adent may be provided in the basement of any such building.

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h. In connection with any such two-family or multi-family dwelling, there shalls be provided garage or off-street parking facilities for the storing or parking facilities for the storing or parking of private cars, for the use of the occupants of such twellings only, sufficient to provide for a number of valuety and less than two-thirds of the number of family dwelling units. Garage facilities shall, in no case, he provided for more than one vehicle for each family unit. The space occupied by such garages shall not be included in the computation provided for under subparagraph C.

F. An existing one-family or two-

paragraph C.

F. An existing one-family or two-family dwelling may be converted into a dwelling unit for two-family or multi-family use only if it conforms to the foregoing conditions unless the Board of Adjustment, after a hearing finds that the general purpose and intent of this ordinance will be promoted by permitting an exception thereto and authorizes the Anne, and subject to the further condition that no dwelling shall be so converted unless in connection therewith it be





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G. A group of two or more one-family, two-family, or inpiti-family dwellings, or any comounation thereof, built on a lot in common ownership must conform to the following

dwellings, or any combination thereof, built on a bit in common ownership must conform to the following
standards subject to the provisions
of Section 18 of this ordinance.

I. Each principal building shall
have uninterrupted frontage upon
an existing street or upon an open
apage or common, which in its least
dimension shall be not less than
the average height of the buildings
facing upon it.

2. The distance between exterior
opposite walls as hereinafter defined of any two principal buildhigs shall be not less than the average height of such opposite walls,
and in no case less than twenty
feet, provided, however, if such walls
do not overlap more than eight feet,
such minimum distance need not be
more than twenty feet irrespective
of the height of such walls.

3. The distance between principal
buildings which are not attached to
each other shall be not less at any
point than sixteen feet. No part of
any particular building shall be
nearer to a side but line owned by
another than 40% of the height of
the building above ground level,
but not less than eight feet.

4. The term "opposite walls"
means the exterior walls of separate principal buildings which face
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to such walls and pass through both
said walls or a corner thereof. The
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between the two area furthest from

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT eacht-other which may be described from a point at Which such walls if extended would intersect, which area will pass through both such walls or a corner thereof. The distance between walls at an angle to each other shall be measured along an are described from said point of inter-ection and midway between said last mentioned area. sald last mentioned arcs.

said last mentioned arcs.

5. All multi-family buildings shall provide not less than two exterior exposures for each family unit, the same properly pieced by windows or other openings so as to provide cross-ventilation or corner-ventilation for the unit.

6. Where groups of single-family dwellings, separated by party walls, are built on a lor, no more than five such dwellings shall be contained in any group fronting on a public atreet. 7. The provisions of the forego-iny ordinance shall not apply to

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those buildings or structures in extstence on final passage and adoption of this ordinance.

I. Eleonors H. Worthington, do hereby certify that the lorgoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union wand State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 15, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be substituted for consideration and final passage at a special meeting of the lossing township Committee to be held on Wednesday, October 29, 1952, in the Epringfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

Township Cierk.

THE UNION CHUNTY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1
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Springfield, New Jersey

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Sealed proposals for train potention
will be received by the Board of Editcation of The Union County Restoral
High School District No. 1, at 8 o'clock,
P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on Thesday, October 28, 1972, at the Jonathan
Deyton Restonal High School, Flemer
Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey an
Follows: Proposil No. 1- To hire a bili bus

to transport punds from the Bor-ough of Kendworth to she Jonaour of Rengworth to she Jona-than Dayton Remoral High School, Springfield, and return.

Proposal Ro. 2—To line a porta-bits to transport pupils after athletic practice—to Magnitaliside and

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A fertified or residings check in the amount of 5% of the yearly bid, provided that in no case the sum be less than \$100.00, shall be runnished by the bidder. The Hoard of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to scrept the bid it may educider to be for the best in-

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