DON'T STAND IN LINE

LISTEN



A dozen local big wigs (political) were in the audience at the Chantieler in Millburn yesterday noon when Senator Taft spoke in behalf of General Eisenhower for the presidency . . . Independent candidate for Township Committee, George Marchev, Mrs. Marchev and another woman in the party waited for nearly two hours for Taft to speak . . . just as the big guns were about to be fired in walks a gal with a huge lily in her lapel and tells Marchev he is erroneously seated at the press table all other seats in the house were taken and George is reported to have successfully demanded his money back ... he ate lunch elsewhere, heard Taft's speech over the radio and saved nearly five bucks to boot!

Had occasion to chat with Senator Taft for a few moments just before his speech yesterday . . . told him we represented a weekly newspaper in Springfield . . . he said he didn't know where Springfield was, but expressed the hope it was "good Republican town" . . . "Yes," we re-plied, "it's a Republican

Wonder whether storekeepers and others who main-) tain display establishments in Springfield realize how public school system.

Jersey State Teachers College, footbardy was their decisions. Mrs. Mabel D. Stearns, who will Newark. She taught in Page City. foolhardy was their decisions to refuse grammar and high school art students permission to paint their windows ... the mixture used in the ghost-like diagrams comes off with soan and water . . . but soap alone, crayons and chalk can make a devil of a l

Police Commissioner Al Binder's "Letter to the Editor" today is worth while reading should you be interested in the local political picture . . . and you should!!

Confusion about deliveries this week in the metropolitan area are perplexing to a Morris avenue merchant ing out-of-town sections almost every day . . . on Friday, the truck was prevented from entering Market street. Newark, when General Eisenhower paraded through the Essex County streets . . . so again on Tuesday, back into Newark went the same truck. this time to become entangled in the parade of President came yesterday noon, when (Continued on page 3)

McMullen Fines Union Speeder

Antonio Santangelo, 30 years old, of 1701 Union avenue, Union, \$53, Monday night when he was arraigned in Municipal Court before Magistrate Henry C. McMullen. Santangelo was apprehended by

-Patrolman John Wentz in Route 29. The magistrate pointed but the Union resident was risking his own life as well as those of others traveling on the super highway.

Twenty-three traffic violators paid fines totaling \$184. They included John P. Sullivan, 277 South avenue, Fanwood, careless driving, \$5; Eugene Bland, 1083 Sayre road. Union, railroad crossing violation, \$5; Thomas G. Ferruggia, 22 Edgewood road, Support, speeding, \$7; Joseph W. Luppino, 45 River road. Summit, speeding, \$5, and Thomas Harkness, 1300 Blech Hill road, Mountainside, speeding, \$7.

Also Raymond Blenko: 14 Lincoln boulevard, Clark, stop street violation, \$5; Anthony J. Imbimbo, 24 Laurel drive, Summit, stor street violation, \$5, and Allen R. Heinrich, 1346 Liberty avenue,

New Teachers and School Nurse



Miss Nancy Hart, R. N.

article in a series, picturing and

describing the news members.

of the staff of the Springfield

Miss Nancy Hart, R. N., school

nurse, received a Bachelor of

Science degree in nursing from

Columbia University School of

ceived a Bachelor of Music Edu-

cation from Oberlin College, Last

window decorating contest.

Competition, which is sponsored

by the Springfield Rotary Club, is

divided into the high school and

grammar school divisions, with

prizes to be awarded for the most

Miss Doris Perry, of the art de-

partment at Regional High School

and Russell Post, grade school art

supervisor, are in charge of de-

tails among the children, with

Club's committee on arrangements.

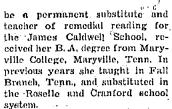
Several members of the Spring-

dows will be displayed in the Hal-

original, artistic and comical,

nchool system.





Mrs. Lormine Wilkening, who Nursing, Last year she was head received a B.A. degree from murse of the medical-surgical floor at East Orange General Hospi-Queens College, Plushing, N. Y., is eaching fifth grade in the James Caldwell School, Last year she Miss Esther LePore, who will taught in Baltimore, Maryland. teach music in both schools, re-Mlss Lenora Johnstone, second grade teacher at James Caldwell School, received a B.S. from New year she taught in the Cleveland



Kansas and has substituted in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Yola R. Hanan received of

B. A. degree from Tulane University, New Orleans, A resident of Yonkers, New York, she teaches second grade in the James Caldwell School.

CANDIDATES SPEAK AT COLFAX TONITE

Colfax Civic Association will hold Candidates Night this evening (Thursday) at the Chateau Baltusrol. Invitations to attend have been accepted by Frederick A. Handville and Charles Remlinger, Republican candidates for Township Committee, and by Francis J. Kenne and George B. Marchev, Fusion candidates. President Edward J. Ryder of the rivic group urges all mem-bers to attend.

Goblins, witches and "spooks" will again adorn the Bert Jones Named

Bort Jones, Jr., of 53 Warner Senior Catholie Youth Organization. The county organization is composed of individual parish clubs, with total membership of more than 1.000.

Jones is vice-president of the

Township Police Chase Stolen Car

stolen car while being chased at an 80-mile-an-hour clip by Radio Patrolman Daniel Maidling is in the Juvenile Home in Rayonne after being apprehended Sunday.

The youth escaped from the car and a short time later was apprehended by Union Township police as he emerged from the wooded area along Route 29,

Police said the juvenile later admitted stealing the convertible sedan from in front of the honic of Reuben Pitts, 2 Midwood terrace, Madison. Maidling saw the youth driving the car near Morris and Millourn avenues.

He reported when he attempted to force the vehicle to the curb the boy increased his speed, cut through Private First Class Royald Franka service station area and sped lin, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. David off in Baltrusrol way. The patrol- Franklin of 63 Meckes street, mun fired four pistol shots, one of Springfield, recently received a which hit the auto's trunk.

high rate of speed, turned into Corps Recruit Depot here. Milltown road, As he neared the Union line, he falled to take the training by winning the Silver curve. The car struck a fire hy- Cross hadge of a Marine Sharpdrant and careened against a util-shooter on the rifle range when ity pole, knocking down the power he fired a score of 210 out of a lines. Maidling said he was unable possible 250 with the Garand rifle. to give chase immediately because of the grounded lines.

·Earlier Maidling had radioed for automatic rifle, elp and Patrolman John Baber and attempted to cut off the car at Shuppike road, Maidling toported the youth had narrowly missed collisions with other ve nicles at two intersections

Building Dedicated By Presbyterians A Dedication Service for the

laying of the cornerstone was held Sunday afternoon, October 19, at the new parish house of the First Presbyterian Church on Main by the Rev. Bruce W. Evans, pasor, assisted by James M. Duguid, president of the board of trustees and chairman of the building committee. The traditional Netherland hymn "We Gather Torother" was presented by the Senior Church Ghoir. Members of the congregation as well as representatives of building were present.

Among the many papers conained in the metal box which was history of the local Church to- son is in good condition. gether with a detailed account of parish; a history of the present project and a list of subscribers; a facsimile copy of an orginal subscription list to the support of the church dated 1702; a pleture of the Regional Board ground-breaking ceremony held chairman of the Union County which Mr. Evans carried during his war-time service with the United States Navy.

Ground was broken for the two story brick colonial building at 37-39 Main street last spring with Stephen Potter of Union, as architect and Dean Widmer, of 132 local CYO. A graduate of Re- Meisel avenue, as general congional High School, he played on tractor. The building is expected the varsity football team and rep- to be in full use by Christmas. All resented Regional in the All State work on the building has been

Church Leaders Dedicate Parish House

Ronald Franklin



Pfc. Ronald Franklin

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.-Marine promotion to his present rank The youth, still traveling at a upon graduation from the Marine

He climaxed his recruit depot Franklin also fired the .45 calibre pistol, carbin and Browning

Hurt in Crash.

A 44-year-old father and his 20year-old son are recovering in Overlook Hospital, Summit, today from injuries suffered Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding was in collision with a car in Shunpike road, near the entrance to the Baltusrol Golf Člub.

The father is Roland Benoit, of 157 North Lehigh avenue, Cranford, who with his son, Roland street. The service was conducted | Jr., were riding east in Shunpike road, when they were in collision with a westbound ear driven by Joseph P. La Gregor, 17, of 1563 Porter road, Union.

. The older Benoit underwent surgery for leg ijuries. They included a compound fracture of the right thigh. He also suffered head lacerations and abrasions. all the trades working on the His son's injuries included a possible concussion and bruises of the right leg.

Hospital authorities today said scaled in the cornerstone, was a the father's condition is fair. The

Radio Patrolman George Parsell the 200th anniversary observance and Leslie Bell said La Gregor held in 1945; a complete list of all | told them he swerved to avoid a ministers who have served in this collisions with the cycle but it struck the right front of his cor. The vehicle was towed away. The

Recommendations of Fred J. Stefany and Company, certified public accountants, will be discussed at the next meeting of the Regional Board of Education scheduled for Tuesday evening, The firm, which is the auditor for the school board, has submitted its report for 151-52. It was accepted at a recent board session. A summary will be presented by the finance committee.

Marines Promote **Fusion Nominees**



Taft Speaks as **Marchev Leaves**

didate for the Township Commitluncheon at the Chantieler, Millburn, yesterday. He missed the talk by a table—a press table.

Later they learned it was a press table when a big card was placed on it. Soon it was filled and when the Sun editor, and a Sun reporter arrived to cover the session, they found no places. A poll of the table's occupants was requested. As a result Marchev was ousted.

The good natured Fusion candidate, told that no other seats were available, demanded his money be refunded. . ~

ime." Marchey rejoined. He didn't get another table bu he got his money back.

Marchev eventually heard Ta but it was via radio., The candidate said he finished

his meal at another restaurant. "It was a lot cheaper and there was no press table," he added.

50 per cent as compared with the igure for 1948, statistics made pube today by the Union County.



Springfield's first chain super food murket, operated by Safeaged by Thomas Mitchell. The store is located in Morris turnpike, near the Millburn-Summit

Democrats Silent As Campaign Heads Into Final Week

constitutes reckless and wanton

waste of the taxpavershmoney and

said that until that is curtailed

there can be no reduction at the

"No mention is made by the in-

sumbent finance chairman of even

in effort to reduce local taxes. We

will make a vigorous effort to

ighten the tax load for Springfield

nd to give every taxpayer a bet-

"No mention is made of the

orry failure over the Republican

ears to properly promote light

ndustry, the only tax hope we

have. We will work hard and logi-

cally to bring desirable industry

"From the article it would ap-

pear that if Washington spends

nd taxes, Springfield must spend

and tax. This thinking is ridiculous.

We charge that there is no remote

or logical connection between the

policy in Washington and the

"We charge that the record of

the township committee to date

offers little hope for the manage-

ment or leadership that might

correct our tax situation. If elect-

ed, we will try to do something

shout it-not comment that noth-

ing can be done," the Fusion can-

Town Registration

Is Up 50 Per Cent

Board of Elections indicate.

The township's registration is up

years ago the townsl

3,339 registered voters. Today the

figure is 5,193. The biggest gain-

was made by Union Township but

Springfield's increase was one of

the largest among the county's smaller-municipalities.

Thirty-four soldiers ballots were

The increase here is 1,814.

sent out from Springfield.

ness in Springfield.

didates concluded.

er buy for his money.

o town,

Criticizing the Republican aspirants for the Township Committee for an allegedly confessed anathy toward a tax reduction, Former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane and George Marchev, Fusion candidates for the governing board, today charged that the GOP faction had admitted their inability to reduce the 1953 budget. Last week the Republican can-

Fight to Reduce

Margin of GOP

lidates assérted no candidate can logically promise to bring about a sizable reduction in municipal taxes," Keane and Marchev said n a statement issued today, "They charged that the national policy

George Marchey, Pusion cantee, almost heard U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft at the G.O.P.

Perhaps a wit would have said George was tabled. To be corrected he was sented and derricked. When lie and two companions walked in after presenting their tickets at 11:30 a.m., they were seated at a table near the speaker's rostrum.

"We've never refunded mone; at these luncheons," a dignified female cashier protested. "Well, there's always a first

SAFEWAY STORE MGR.



By First District Daisy Johnson and Arthur Marhall, Republican County Committee members in the first district. said today they expect their dis-

Challenge Issued

percentage of registered voters going to the polls on November 4. Springfield was one of the high towns in the county in 1948, and the first district led all other districts in Springfield with a turnout of more than 90 per cent. They have challenged the other

trict to lead the town again in the

districts to try and beat their record, waich they expect will be even larger this year,

Fusion Candidates Blast Republicans on Budget With Election Day less

Three New Cops, Fireman, Named Three new policemen and a fire-man were added to the municipal

departments last night by vote of the Township Committee. The new officers are John A.

Mountain avenue. They were recommended by Police Commissions er Albert J. Binder. The new fireman, recommended

by Mayor Robert W. Marshall, is Reginald Ronco of Tooker ave-

GARDEN MEETING

The first meeting, of the Garlen Department of the Millburn Woman's Club, will be held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Schuler, 56 Baltusrol way, Short Hills on Oc-

toher 2. Dessert will be served at ing in the Presbyterian Memorial

throughout Union County and the entire area continues at a terrific momentum. The feeling prevails here among political observers that there Emis, 26 Washington avenue; probably will be a flurry of John H. Hansen, 374 Morris avenue, and Goorge W. Pultz, 404 larly on the part of the Republican and Fusion candidates for the Township Committee. Only the Democrats have failed

han two weeks away politics

in Springfield as well as

to show any activity. Despite the fact that the nominees, J. Lco Moran and Mrs. Anna Turk were write-in candidates, it was generally believed that they would wage an all-out campaign in a presidential year. However, little us been heard from them and there appears to be little campaigning according to what few reports come out of Democratic hendquarters here.

It is generally conceded that the Fusion ticket, comprising a former

(Continutd on page 8)

The ferences.

He said he deeply felt such "iresponsible statements."

citizens of Springfield can only

loween decorations, with about 25 gallons of paints being used.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Tuesday at Bultusrol Golf Club, members heard a talk by Henry Garrity, executive of Union Council, Boy Scouts, who explained highlights in the Scouting program. He was introduced by Felix Forlenza, vicewhose truck enters neighbor- Grant Lerinox heading the Rotary president, who will again be in charge of Springfield's fund raising drive in February for the

field Woman's Club, to be announced, will judge the various en-Charles Rémlinger, convention chairman, announced plans for District session Tuesday and Wed-Stores to he decorated are situresday, November 18 and 10 at ated in the area, on Morris avenue from Meisel avenue to the post Laurel in the Pines, Lakewood, which will be attended by deleoffice, and also on Flemer avenue. It is expected that almost 40 wingates of 36 Rotary clubs in the

Truman . . . this could be understood, but the last straw Binder Claims Charges Of Fusion Libel Township

Spooky Art Students Paint

Springfield Store Windows

windows of Springfield shops today and tomorrow, as more

than 125 youngsters of high school and elementary schools

decorate store windows in the fourth annual Halloween

Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder today blasted the Fusion candidates for their statements last week in-ferring there is graft involved in township politics.

The member of the governing board said implications were made that could well be libelous in the event the charges were made in good faith and were specific in

commissioner challenged George Marchev and former Township Committeeman Francis J. Kenne, the candidates, to produce evidence to substantiate the in-

Charging "smear tactics." Binder said, "If the perpetrators of such smear tactics are forthright citizens, with a sense of obligation to their community, then I say let them name names and state facts. I can assure them if there are any fundamental facts for the basis of such charges I will pledge myself to a thorough public investigation. "Without such cooperation the

attribute such vicious charges as

coming from sources which are ir-

responsible, unreliable and linkeeping with the present day

practice of 'gutter politics.' "

Girl Scouts Set **Local Cookie Sale**

eil started its annual Girl Scout Cookle Sale this week. Orders are being taken by Brownies and Scouts and deliveriess will be made during Girl Scout Week, October 26 to November 1,

Proceeds from this yearly drive, are donated to the council to cover administration costs. Additional monies collected go to the "Little

at Millburn 6-4487-M. SPECIAL SERVICE.

The Springfield Girl Scout Coun-

House" and camp funds. Mrs. Carl Ledig is chairman of the drive. Persons not connected by the Scouts may call Mrs. Ledig

A special service for Girl Scouts will be held lomorrow night, Friday, at Temple Sinal, Summit, to usher in National Cirl Scout Week, Scouts and leader have been urged to wear their unnorms.

new parish house is dedicated. Left to right, church pastor; Dean Widmer, general con- speak on "Iris in the Garden" and M. H. Higgins, secretary of the board of tractor and William Heard, treasurer of the will show slides of the iris growtrustees; Clifford Zimmer, chairman of the trustees.

Officials of the First Presbyterian Church | building committee; James M. Duguid, presparticipate in ceremony as corner stone of lident of the trustees; Rev. Bruce W. Evans,

Woman's' Club News

Fifteen members of the Music were discussed. Department attended the first College Day, sponsored by the meeting of the month, on Thurs- New Jersey State Federation of A Happy Birthday is extended day, October 9, at the home of Women's Clubs, designed to acday, October 9, at the home of quaint high school girls, club memdents of Springfield:

Mrs. Amy Bandomer, 541 South hers, parents, teachers, and friends . OCTOBER Springfield avenue.

with New Jersey College for Wom- 23 The first part of the evening en" will be held at the New Jerwas devoted to renearsing for the sey College for Women in New Christmas program and later plans Brunswick on Saturday, Novemwere made for a group of "barber ber 1. The day's program, opening shop quartet" numbers to be done with registration at 9:15 a.m., infor the Kessler Institute some cludes campus tours for the high time in the future. Mrs. George school girls, a musicale for the Lancaster was the accompanist for club women and other guests, a the evening. Co-hostesses were general assembly, box luncheon, 24 Mrs. Robert Hayes and Mrs. Stan- and the, Rutgers-Temple varsity mothall game. All those interested.

The next meeting and rehearsal please contact Mrs. Adam La Sota will be held tonight, Thursday, at college committee chairman, 13 the home of Mrs. James Crowley, Country Club lane, MI, 6-1357-W, , by Saturday, October 25. 410 Salter street.

The October meeting of the Lit-. Members who attended the all erature Department was held on day Fifth District Fall Conference Monday evening, October 13, at the at the Monday Aftrenoon Club Ir home of the co-chairman, Mrs. Plainfield on October 22 were: Lemuel Stevens, 778 Mountain ave- Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Wil-

liam Cozgrove, Mrs. Thomas Ged-Mrs. Edwin Davenport gave a des, Mrs. Charles Heard, Mrs. Anreport on the Literature Work-thony Pilar and Mrs. Merton Wilshop which she attended at the Fall liams. The theme of the confer-Conference of the New Jersey Fed- cace was fellowship and teameration of Women's Clubs on Sep- work. The Fifth District Chairman

ember 25. discussed the opportunities we Mrs. Henry Bouchard gave a have for teamwork. Mrs. Stanton review of William L. Shirer's dis- H. Davis, Fifth District Vice Prescerning - new book, Midcentury ident, presided, Journey. The book deals with the Appreciate America! The first reasons for the great, unheavals pre-requisite in preserving our repwhich have occurred in our west- resentative form of government is ern civilization since the turn of to exercise our right of franchise. the century. Many little known Go out to vote. Elect men and facts about political and moral in- women who not only believe in our tricacles were brought to our at-representative government, but

who practice it. Do not complain The next meeting will be held at about laxity in government, yet sit the home of Mrs. Melvin Gillette, idly by doing nothing about it. 518 Mountain avenue on Monday Vote! Elect those whom you evening, November 10, Mrs. Lemuel know and believe in and can count Stevens wil be in charge of the on.

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FREE PARKING

Set Department Meetings Miss Ethel Hallowell, a repre- The Music department will meet sentative of the Softish Paper, Prod- tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the ucts of Garwood, gave a demon-home of Mrs. James Crowley, 110 stration to 29 members of the Salter street. Co-hostesses will be American Home Department at its Mrs. Vincent Cinquina and Mrs.

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first meeting of the season, Tues-Robert Smith.
day, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Heard of 7 Alvin
Mrs. Henry Ostrom, 475 Mountain terrace, will be hostess at the next avenue. Miss Hallowell displayed a meeting of the Executive Board on

BUY IT NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

READY-TO-PAINT FURNITURE

wide variety of paper products. Wednesday, October 29. Co-hos- Hadassah Plans The company will allow the Amer-ican Home department 10 per cent tesses will be Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Hayes.

of-the total sales, if club members

Immediately following the dem-

onstrution, Christmas gift ideas

purchase by October 28.

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

OCTOBER Donald Lawrence Wolf

Mrs. James E. Tansey Edna Hilda Fisher Mrs. Ned L. Smith Mrs. Lillian Lindeman Mrs. Phillip Thompson Maryanne Jean Waldeck Mrs. Howard Casselman Mrs. John D. Carton

-Mrs. Carl A. Mente Thelma Sargent Nelson F. Stiles, Jr. Frank J. Geiger -Gail Ledlg Martha Rutscher Sharon Lynne Tompkins Sandra Gale Gelger Joan Bechtle

-Herbert R. Day Forest Ladner Mrs. Lillian Nagel Mrs. Percy O'Neill Hervy Van Nest Nancy Ann Frey Charles Denslinger

-Mrs. Edward Adams Mrs. Franklin Murphy Viola Egler Leslie Lawn Mrs. Irving McCollum

Mrs. Robert D. Treat Mrs. Mary Bolger Erwin Schmitt -Mrs. Walter Colombo Carl A. Mente

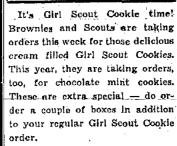
Margaret Huber

Margaret Sharon Odel! Hank Gross -Mrs. Ada Frances Hagen Mrs. Jacob Vogel

Mrs. Edward Rackowski

John Bodner -Walter Schramm Leslie Tompkins Mrs. Frank Cardinal Stewart Dunn, Jr. Harold G. Scarles, Jr. Fred W. Compton Robert Brandner

GIRL SCOUT Corner



The Springfield folks have always put out cookle drive "over the top". We are anticipating your loyal support. We know you will have a most cordial welcome for he Scout that comes to your door and will make her happy with

your order. Every year, the seven days that include October 31 is celebrated as "Girl-Scout Week". This particular week is selebrated as "Girl Scout Week". This particular week is selected in memory of Juliet Low, founder of the organization, whose birthday is Octo-

> Sunday, October" 26, is Girl Scout Sunday, All Brownles and Scouts will attend their respectice churches in uniform. The Catholic Scouts are planning a Communion Breakfast to be held at the restory after the 8 a.m. mass. These Scouts are asked to contact-their leaders if they have not already done so.

> This Scouting Tear Most of the Scout-troops have held their first meeting. Considcrable difficulties were experienced this year, but through the perseverance of Mrs. Henry Vance, organization chairman, almost all of them have been "Ironed out". Detailed troop news will appear in next week's issue of the Sun.

Jacobi-DiFabio Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Mar garet DiFabio to Eugene A. Jacobi, son of Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Jacobi of 54 Arbor street, Kenilworth, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiFable of 20 South Eighteenth street, Kenil-

The couple are graduates of Re-gional High School, Miss DiFablo is employed by the Prudential Insurdnce Company in its Irvington office. Mr. Jacobl. a clerk in the Kenllworth pos office, is a member of the 114th Infantry, New Jersey Nutional Guard, Elizabeth.



Superior College Preparation

Annual Luncheon

The annual Paid-Up Membership Luncheon of the Millburn-Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Wednesday, October 29, at 12:30 p.m., at Temple B'nei Israel, Millbutn.

Lynn Kleinberger of Millburn 15-year-old planist, will entertain with several piano selections. Mrs. Nathan Sherman of Alden road and Mrs. Benjamin Sonnen-

blick of Millburn are membership

chairmen. Other chairmen are, Mrs. Philip Sax of Millburn, luncheon; Mrs. Jerry Ginter of Millburn, program; Mrs. Eugene Brooker of Millburn decorations; Mrs. Joseph Menkin of Keeler street and Mrs. Herman Wyatt of Millburn, publicity.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEETING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS, HELD ON THURSDAY—OCTOBER 9, 1952

By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON,

Clerk of the Board of Chosen Fresholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 9th, 1952 at 1:39 P.M. Director Dudley presiding. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of September 24th, 1952 were on motion of Free-holder Herlich, duly seconded by Free-holder Pearsall approved? Following communications read and ordered filed: read and ordered filed:
Harry M. Broughton; thanking the
Board for assisting in the payment
of the Hospital Bill for their son,
Donald, who is recovering from polio,
was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

was referred to Public Welfare Committee.
Register, advising receipts for the moith of September.
Dept. of Weights & Measures, advising amount forwarded to State.
Boro of Watchung, enclosing copy of a letter received from the Township of Berkeley Heights, protesting snow condition at the corner of Plainfield Avenue and Valley Road, was referred to Road Committee.
Boro of Mountainside, enclosing resolution adopted by their Major and Council, relative to Old Tote Road North of Knollwood Road from Old Tote Road to Central Ave., and Timberline Road horth of Knollwood Road, being accepted for permanent

Road, being accepted for permanent maintenance by the Boro, was referred

to Bridge Committee:
Dept. of Institutions & Agencies, relative to cost of living survey, was referred to Finance and Public Welfetered to Fanance fare Committees.

Dept. of Public Utilities, advising a hearing had been set for October 6th, in the matter of the promulgation by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of reasonable rules, and orders for the safe

Commissioners of reasonable rules, regulations and orders for the safe construction of natural gas within and through the State, was referred to Road and Bridge Committees.

Lauren V. Pohlman, advising that the Engineering Office Bidg: is complete in accordance with the terms of the contract and recommending its acceptance, was referred to Public Property, Grounds & Buildings Committee.

Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, requesting that this Board review the previous plans for a new Nurses' Home; with the hope that a Bond Issue could be passed for the construction of same. was referred to Public Welfare and Finance Committees.

Finance Committees.

Union County Board of Elections, enclosing resolution asking that the employees in their Department that work overtime be paid on the basis of time and one-half of the usual hourly rate paid to each employee and that the Municipal Clerks be paid \$1.75 per hour and their assistants \$1.50 per hour, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Union County Board of Fiscilons Union County Board of Elections recommending the purchase of 20 additional machines in the early part of 1953 for use in the elections of that year, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Following monthly reports were recoived and ordered filed: County
Physician; Agricultural Agent, covering period from May through September; Supt. of Weights & Measures;
and County Treasurer.
Following reports were received from
Standing Committees, and ordered
filed:

Following reports were received from Standing Committees, and ordered filed:
Roport by Freeholder Glaeser of the Public Wolfare Committee relative to the hearing she attended on October 3rd, relative to Pinchaven Nursing Home and Sanatorium.
Report of the Finance Committee, relative to the request from the Roard of Elections for the payment of overtime to their employees and recommending the employees be compensated at the rate of time and one half for all hours worked in excess of their regular hours of employment, proyided that the base hourly rate for such overtime shall not be less than \$1.00 per hour.
Roport of Finance Committee, relative to the request from the Board of Elections, for the payment of overtime of the Municipal Clerks and their Assistants, in the capacity of Deputy Union County Election Board Clerks; and recommending that the Municipal Clerks and Clerks and their Assistants, in the capacity of Deputy Union County Election Board Clerks and that the Assistants in the office of the Municipal Clerks working hours in the capacity of Deputy Union County Election Board Clerks and that the Assistants in the-office of the Municipal Clerks who may be called upont-inverse as Deputy Union County Election Board Clerks, during hours in excess of their regular working hours in excess of their shall-be compensated at the rate of \$1.60 per hour.

Roport of Committee on Roads, advising of bids received for the construction of a new storm water sower in South Springfield—Avenue at East Broad St., Westfield, and recommend-ing award of contract to the lowest bidder.

Following Resolutions were introduced and moved for adoption:

ing agard of contract to the lowest bidder.

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(1) Fresholder Bauer for Road Committee, approving two personnel actions in the Road Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) Fresholder Bauer for Road Committee, accepting bid of the Silvestri Construction Co., of Newurk, N. J., lowest bidder, for the work of comstructing a new storm water sewer in South Springfield Avenue at East Broad St., Westfield, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute agreements for same, was on aroll call unanimously adopted.

(3) Fresholder Carr for Public Property, Grounds and Bidgs. Committee, accepting work of constructing a new County Engineer's Bidgs at

- FOR FAST SERVICE-call

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Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin of Key | marie Kopp, daughter of Mr. and Biscayne, Miami, Fla., formerly of Springfield, is visiting in this section this week. She lunched with Mrs. R. W. Forbes of 169 South Springfield avenue, Tuesday, and dined with the Paul Karlins of 535 Ashwood road, yesterday, Wednesday. Tomorrow, Eridaw, she will dine with Mr. and Mrs. David Kaplin of Henshaw avenue. Mrs. Kuvin is staying with her sisters,

Miss Arlyne Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. -Caswell of Shunpike road, and Miss Rose-

plane for Miami on Saturday.

scotch Plains, and authorizing final payment to the contractors sixty days from date hereof, was on roll call-unanimously adopted.

(4) Freeholder Carr for Public Property, Grounds and Bldgs. Committee, appointing permanently, Anna Marle Conway as a Telophone Operator in the Dept. of Public Works at \$2040.00 per annum, effective October 8, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted. tober 6, 1952, was on coll call unantmously adopted.

(5) Fresholder Heriton for Pinance
Committee, in accordance with the
request of the Board of Elections,
resolving that the employees of the
Election Board be compensated for
all overtime work at the rate of
time and one-half of the regular
hourly rate now being paid to each
employee, provided however, that the
buse hourly rate for such overtime
work shall not be less than \$1.00 per
hour and that the Municipal Clerk
of each Municipality be compensated
in the amount of \$1.75 per hour for
all hours worked in excess of their
regular working hours in the capacity
of Deputy Union County Election
Board Clerks and that their Assistants who may be called upon to serve Hoard Clerks and that their Assistants who may be called upon to serve as Deputy Union County Hoard of Election Clerks during hours in excess of their regular daily hours of employment, shall be compensated at the rate of \$1.60 per hour, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) Freeholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving appointment of

(8) Precholder Herlich for Finance Committee, approving appointment of Phillip A. Donnelly as Clerk part-time in the Election Board at \$1745.00 per annum, effective September 15, 1932, was on roll call adopted. Roll call showed six members voting in the afirmative, and Freeholders Bauer, Slaeser, and King voting in the nega-

(7) Freeholder Herlich for Fixance Committee, approving seven personnel actions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted, (3) Freeholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, approving temporary appointment of Martin MacMartin for a further two months at \$2160.00 per annum, effective Sept. 23, 1952, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Excelholder Benninger at this time called attention to the fact that the month-of-October his-been set-aside as the month to adoptly the physically handleapped and pointed out that some officials and industries have gone on record as favoring this. Free-holder Benninger explained that he brought the question of employing a physically hundleapped person before the Grounds & Buildings Committee and the members, together with Roy Garey, Supt, of Public Works, employed Isaddre Rosen as an informational Aide. Free-holder Benninger explained that Mr. Rosen is one of the physically handleapped, but is mentally alert and doing a fine job and that Mr. Rosen's wife is also physically handleapped. Free-holder Benninger complimented the Board for giving consideration to such a worthy cause:

There being no further business to be considered and on motion of Free-holder Herilch duly seconded by Free-holder Pearsall; Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned.

Next regular meeting—Thursday—October 23rd, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON,

Clerk of the Board. Committee, approving temporary ap-pointment of Martin MacMartin for a

Excess Trucking

tonio, of 233 Sanford st., East Orange, last week by former Magistrate George Kidder, of Roselle, who presided in the absence of

Judge Archibald A. Wacker. in the 73 cases processed. Speeders included: Joseph Fernandez, Jr., of 276 Roosevelt av., \$23, and Fritz Wentzek, 1095 Salem rd., \$15. Fined \$6 each for having no license in possession was William Carracino, 1048 Potter av., and

Able Black, 386 Miller st. Hampton Terry, 339 Oswald pl., was fined \$5 for obstructing traf-

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SERVICE

Mrs. Jacob Kopp of 65 Harding avenue, Clark, have completed their first month of attendance at the Washington School for Secretaries, Newark. Both are graduates of Regional High School. Chi Omega Alumnae will meet

tomorrow, Friday, at 1 p.m. at the the Misses Helen and Sylvia Grand home of Mrs. S. D. Kirkpatrick of Newark. She will leave by of 52 Woodcrest avenue, Short Hills. Lunihcon will be served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. A. C. Norwine of Short Hills, Mrs. Sarl Alston of Maplewood, Mrs. Glenn H. Whitson and Mrs. James E. Hildebrand of East Orange. Mrs. Charles A. Burris of Short Hills, will givt a talk and show colored slides of her trip around the world this year. Mrs. Burrls is one of the charter members of Northern New Jersey chapter of Chi Omega Alumnac, and was first president of the group. For reservations call one of the hostesses, or the local chairman, Mrs. S. B. Hans of 36 Edgewood road, Millburn 6-1101-R.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Kowalski of Morris avenue, are parents of a daughter born October 6 at Overdok Hospital, Summit.

Miss Gwen Rothlein, Mount St. Vincent '54, student nurse at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, was capped in a traditional ceremony at the college last Monday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs-E C Roth. lein, and her grandmothers. Mrs. Sarah Rothlein of Irvington and Mrs. C. Sclandtr of town, attended the affair.

Donald Dauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dauser of 245 Baltusrol avenue, celebrated his eighth birthday Friday with a supper party at his home. Guests included: Tommy and Teddy Hellman Buddy Nicholas, Henry Grabarz, Nicky Byam, Edgar Pollacck and-Rickey Glasier of Springfield, and Teddy and Joan Lankay of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith of 14 Henshaw avenue, spent last week-end at Cape Cod.

Neighborhood farewell parties have been given for Mr and Mrs. John Kennedy of 46 Lyons place, who will move to California soon.

The Colonial Gardens Social Group met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Grabarz, 231 Baltusrol avenue, Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Sigurd Oors, Mrs. James Nicholas, Mrs. Philip Rappaport, Mrs. Michael Mohr, Mrs. Watts D Chapin and Mrs. A. C Dauser

Rutgers Freshmen William F. Gashlin_of 60 Marion wenue and David Rittersbacher Load Costs \$203 of 50 Spring Brook road are among A fine of \$203 for overloading a the 670 freshmen enrolled this year A fine of \$203 for overloading a truck was levied on Joseph lan-truck was levied on Joseph lan-truck as levied on Joseph lan-Rutgers, the State University—of-New Jersey, Gashlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gashlin. Rittersbacher is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Rittersbacher, Both boys Fines totaling \$845 were levied are graduates of Regional High

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Parents' Group Hears Speakers

last Thursday at the James Cald He will speak on that subject well School. More than 50 attended Series tickets for the Childre

Mrs. H. M. Wasung, chairman of group for the year. She said the well School, will be "Cinderella", plan is a acquaint the parents of After a thorough discussion, Springfield with the operation of committee of Executive Board

of the double session, he said, and parents have been asked to corporate. He said that safety is Local Cub Scouts safety films are to teach the child dren the proper precaution, he Hold Cake Sale stressed at all times. Numerous added. Upon dismissal children are requested to go straight home.

playground each age group is as- avenues. signed areas and activities suitable junior police assist the teachers

Mrs. Sandemeler collined the playground supervision in the shaw avenue. Raymond Chisholm School, Here too, each age group is assigned specific areas with activities suitable to them.

Miss Florence M. Gaudincer, school nurse, explained the first aid measures taken in the schools. Every school teacher has a first nid certificate. In cases of minor accidents or injuries, these are attended to by the nurse, However, should anything serious occur, the school physician or the child's physician and his mother are contacted immediately. In any case, injuries are attended to promptly,

During the discussion that followed, it developed that Springfield schools have no safety patrol because the administration feels it is not fair to burden a child with the safety of other children. However, a child is the responsibility? of the school from the time the child leaves home until he returns.

Township Soldier

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA -- Pfc, Allan J. Among those concernations were; Mrs. Zeller, S. Springfield avenue, Seth Brown, Mrs. J. C. Rile, Mrs. Springfield, recently completed William C. Jensen, Mrs. Paul C. seven months in Korea while serv- Weis, Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon, inc. with the 7th Infantus District. Mrs. Paul R. Muller, Mrs. John ing with the 7th Infantry Division.

Since making the amphibious landing at Inchon In the fall of 1950, the 7th Division has fought James Chalmers, Mrs. Robert In every sector of the Korean peninsula. Elements of the 7th were the only U. S. forces to reach the

Zeller is serving as a cannonegr In Battery B of the division's 57th Field Artillery Battallon. He entered the Army in Septem-

DANCE PLANNED

The second of a series of dances open to all adults, will be held Saturday night, November 1, at the Summit YMCA from 9 p.m. to ill be known as the Spook Dance, are to be suitably keyed to this will provide the music. Reservations may be made by calling the

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|Father's Night Set for Monday

Superintendent of Schools Benjamin Newswanger, Mrs. Lucy Forsythe, his assistant, Mrs. Thelma Sandemier, principal of the Raymond Chisholm School and Miss Florence M. Gaudineer, school nurse, were the speakers at the first meeting of the Parent Education Study Group of the Spring field Parent-Teacher Association last Thursday at the James Cald and Thursday at the James Caldwell School, because of lack of necessary space in the Chisholm, will start at 8:15 on Monday, October 27. Speaker for the evening of the Newark Branch of the Spring field Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting to be chief to be a specific to the James Caldwell School the James Caldwell School to be a specific to be a specific to the James Caldwell School to be a specific to be a specif

Seriees tickets for the Children's Theatre productions will be on sale Mrs. H. M. Wasing, chairman of at this meeting. Be sure you get the group, opened the meeting by your's. The first play to be held outlining the aims of this study November 15, in the James Cald-

the school system under present Members was formed to work, in Mrs. Wasung then introduced of the committee are, H. J. Levins, ange, starting time as possible, because ray and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer.

The Springfield Cub Scouts, Pack 171, netted \$70.20 from the cake Mrs. Forsythe explained rainy sale it held recently: This sale day and free time policies in the was held at the Mountain Ave-James Caldwell School. On the nue Garage, Mountain and Morris

The financial report was the to them, and in the lower grades highlight of a meeting of the Cub-Scout Cake Sale Committee at the home of the committee chairman Mrs. Alfred D. Donovan, 54 Hen-

> At that time Mrs. Donovan turned the proceeds over to Paul C. Wels, chairman of the Pack Committee. Mr. Weis, in turn, asked Mrs. John Neisz (scere ary, deposit it to the Pack account.

The Cake Sale Committee expressed its appreciation at Monday's meeting for the complete cooperation given it by the Cub Scouts who prepared 29 posters advertising the affair. Thuse posters were given window room by local merchants on Morris ave-

Selling the cakes last week were Bill Jensen, Lions Club Institutional Representative; Frank Holler, Cub Master of Pack 171; Mrs. Joseph Oleckniche, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Donovan. An amusing "extra added service" was the delivery service by Bill Jensen who brought orders from. and delivered cakes to, several prospective buyers not able to atend in person. Jensen even took orders from several disappointed vomen who came to the sale too late (it was a pre-noon sellout), In Korea 7 Months Ing workers. He delivered these

orders when completed. Utzat, Mrs. F. G. Merlette, Jr. Mrs Edward R. Koenig, Mrs. W. D. Maxwell, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Kearns, Mrs. Clifford Zimmer and Mrs. Edward P. Kaye.

Also Mrs. Frank Holler, Mrs. corge F. Holler, Mrs. Leonard Hodapp, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. J. Benjamin Sussman, Mrs. Henry Vance, Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Stephen Windish, Mrs. Ted Dzhbaty, Mrs. Edward Kisch, Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, Mrs. A. F. Zurawski, Mrs. Oleckniche, Mrs. Stanley Robbins, Mrs. Norman Zelgler, Mrs. Julius Benko and Mrs. Kurt Wambach, -Also-Mrs. Robert T. Marino -12.30 p.m. This Y-sponsored event Mrs. William Stichter, Mrs. George Martini, Mrs. Richard Danbres, and decorations and refreshments Mrs. Henry Fox, Mrs. B. J. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Selizer, Mrs. idea.—Randy Milne's orchestra Samuel C. Goldstein, Mrs. Harold Spickler, Mrs. Nelson Stiles, Mrs. Sidney Atkin, Mrs. Alfred Nieder-YWCA, Summit 6-6261 or Mrs. | maier, Mrs. Adolf Sisum and Mrs. Roy Gertmenian.



Division of the Chiropodist's So-

ciety of New Jersey, Besides Dr. Goldstein, these officers will be installed: Vice-president, Norman Freedman; treasurer, Daniel Kalem; recording secretary, V. L. Seltzer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rosyln Yablonsky.

Town Jewish Unit

Slates Inaugural

TO AID VOTERS

Edward Reibold of 36 South Manle avenue, has been appointed a member of the committee which will assist new Union County voters to exercise their franchises. The committee was organized last week at the Union County Republican Campaign Committee headquarters in Westfield. Organizers were appointed by Charles F. Beardsley, of this township, chairman of the Republican County Committee.

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First Aid Squad **Short of Quota**

The 1952 fund drive of the Springfield First Aid Squad is be- Will Mark Grave ing closed this week with 60 per has not been able to reach at homehas not been able to reach at home, and it would be appreciated if they will mail their contributions.

The Church of Cannon Chapter, banghters of the American Revowill mail their contributions. *

ing call back visits for the Squad Alevia Compton Macartney (Mrs. to help reach the \$8,000 goal. Tooker avenue has been very busy at 1 p.m. in the Clinton Cemetery, recently—making pin cushions Irvington,
which they have sold to residents
in their neighborhood. They have
turned over to the Squad \$6.60. The children are Victor Tuma, age 9, was an organizing member of the

have finished their probationary, by Mrs. Milton P. Brown, regent.

day, October 26. The State Contime as the International Convention of International Rescate and

cent of the goal realized. There of Mrs. Macartney

The last two weeks the Jewish lution, will place an official D.A.R. Community League has been mak-marker on the grave of the late A group of three children from Lewis F.) on Sunday, October 26,

Ruth Ann Toomy, 10, and Janet local D.A.R. chapter and its first (Helmsetter, 9. They call them-chaptain,

period and have been accepted as and Mrs. John Kulp, chaplain. regulars. They are John Baier, Chapter members and other Theodore Naumann, and Edward Smith. Delegates of the Squad friends desiring to attend the servwill attend the State convention of ices will meet at the Springfield us to comment on the Recthe New Jersey State First Aid municipal parking lot at 12:30 p.m., reation Committee's request Council at Asbury Park on Sun- and go together to the cemetery. that it be set up as a com-

LISTEN, FRIENDS (Continued from Page 1)

Sorry to hear that the First Aid Squad's recent fund drive fell short of its goal by more than \$3,000 .. this is one of the few times on record locally that any worth-while campaign for funds has flopped . . . just in case you know of someone who can use them; the squad is offering for sale five tires and tubes (7:50x16-6 ply) with good Wilson at Millburn 6-0604 for details:

the delivery to the Chanticler. Millburn, was halted ... this ty ... "We are drawing near ship with a term of 5 years time it was Senator Taft . . . the merchant is thinking seri- ing committee members do that they are for recreation ously of a moratorium on denot care to carry on under permanently and not until liveries until after Election such a loose arrangement. further order of the Town-Day, ten days hence.

treads at \$50 . . . call Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas Doherty asks

mission. "We were promised program on a more secured ting on it," says Mrs. Doher-, such as a rotating member-

action but somebody is sit- and insured long term plan, to the end of the year and I and all lands deeded for recfeel certain that present act- reation done so in such a way After all, we are, handling ship Committee' . . . this is some \$8,500 of the town's just a boiling on my part but budget-shouldn't we have it also represents the sentisome recognition of a request | ments of the committee, too," to put the town's recreation concludes. Mrs. Doherty.

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CHURCH **SERVICES**

First Preshylerma Church forris Avenue at Main Street Bruce W. Evans, Minister

A warm welcome awaits all those who worship in this historic church. Representing over two hundred con-tinuous years of faith and service in tinuous years of faith and service in the community, it cordially invites you to unite with those who work and worship in its fellowship.

9:30 A.M. Church School
Classes for Juniors and Schiors, agr., 9-16 meet at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School
Closses for the Nursery, Beginners and Primary Departments, ages 3-8 meet at this later, hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service Sermon by the Minister.

7:30 P.M.

Christian Endeas Christian Endeavor.

Next Week
Thursday, 7:39 P.M. Boy Scout
Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School,
Priday, 8 P.M. Choir Rehearsal, 7
and 9 P.M. Men's Club Bowling

> St. James' Cnurch Springfield

12 Noon Instruction Classes for grade schoo aldren, 4_p.m., Monday and Tuesday, High School Clagses, 7 p.m., Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D.

Reformation, Sunday, October 26, 9:30 A.M. Bible School, 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship. Sermon: "Justified by the Faith of Christ."

P.M. Adult Discussion Group Thursday, October 23, Senior Choir Rohearsal, 8:15 P.M. Saturday, October 25, 10 A.M. Sen-lor Catechethal Class.

If a.m. Julior Catechetical Class, Monday, October 27, 815 P.M. Joint meeting of the Circles of the Women's Society, Miss Winifred Elsenberg will report on the Lutheran World Federation Convention held in Hannover, Germany last July. Miss Elsenberg is a member of the library staff prew Oniversity.

The Methodist Church Main Street and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. C. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

9:30 A.M. Church School Classes for all ages from nursery through senior high school. Depart-ments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teach-9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship

9:30 A.M. Early Service, of Worship
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attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship
Solo and special music by the Sentor Choir. Services are identical except for he special music.
Sermon by Dr. Everet F. Hallock,
Superintendent of the Newark District of The Methodist Church.

8 P.M. Buffel Supper
This supper will accommodate out

Bishop, Frederick, B. Newell of the Street, New York Area Area of The Methodist Faculty.

Church will be the speaker at this final service which will bring to a conclusion the week-long period of celebration of the 125th anniversary of the church.

Next Week

Monday — The Aledra Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.M.

Tuesday—The Annual Fair and Supper someoned by the women's organic

The sday—The Annual Fair and Supper sponsored by the women's organizations of the church will be held. Supper will be served at 5:30 and 5:30 P.M. A fashion show will extertain the diners. There will also be numerous tables with various items on display for purchase.

Wednesday—The youth fellowship meets weekly in the church at 5:45 P.M.

Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal. 8 P.M.

7 P.M.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 P.M.; Friday—Men's Club Bowling League meets at 7 and 9 P.M.

Springfield Lutheran Church Raymond Chisholm Auditorium unapike tid. and South Surfurfield Av Rev. Erlo H. Rieker 9330 A.M. Sunday School Classus for children between the text of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bibliotered.

16:45 A.M. Church Service
Communion service first Sunday
f the month

St. Stephen's, Episcopal Church of Millburn and Springfield Main Street, Millburn H. Wentworth Dickinson, Rector

8_a.m. Holy Communon 9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy Communion

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

Millburn Baptist, Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School. a.m. Morning Worship. "Trouble 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. "Joel Speaks to Our Day."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Springfield Avenue. Suremit

Springfield Avenue, Suronit

Sickness and the fear of death diminishes as mankind understandingly-knows that his life is spiritual, not material. This will be brought out in Christian Science churches this Sunday when the subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Probation After Death."

The Golden Text is from I Corinthans: "The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law, But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (15:56, 57)

Among the selections from the lingk James version of the Bible to be read will be the following: "Thou-hast deally and the selection of the Bible to be read will be the following: "Thou-hast deally from death; will-head following: "Thou-hast deally form death; will-head following: "Thou-hast deally form death; will-head following: "Thou-hast deally form death; will-head following: "Thou-hast deally followed the followed

livered my squi from denth: will-not thou deliver my feet from falling, that I may walk before God in the light of the living?" (Ps. 56:13)

Courelitive parages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and light with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include this one: "When it is learned that disease cannot destroy life, and that mortals are not saved from sin-or sickness by death, this understanding will quicken into newness of life. It will muster either a design to die or a dread of the grave, and thus destroy the great feet that besets mortal existence." (p. 426)

sept for he special musts.

Sermon by Dr. Everet F. Hallock, Superintendent of the Newark District of The Methodist Church.

R P.M. Buffet Supper

This supper will accommodate out of town residents and former members of the church who may be returning for the closing anniversary service.

R P.M. Anniversary Service

Bishop Frederick B. Newell of the New York Area Area of The Methodist

Summit Reform Jewish

Tomorrow, R.30 p.m. Subbath Eve Service for Girl Scouts, Hebrew School — Wednesday at 3 p.m. Instruction with Rabbi Kloner, Hebrew School — Wednesday at 3 n.m. Instruction with Rabbi Kloner and Instruction at the Y.W.C.A. Martis avenue and North Completion and Religious School — Sunday at 16 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. Maple and Broad street, Summit. Rabbi, Cantor and Faculty.

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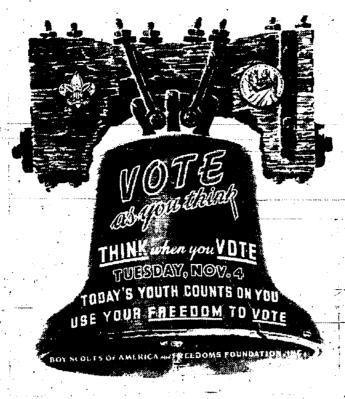
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Scouts to Visit 30 Million Homes



Just before Election Day, Nov. 4, the nation's Boy Scouts will place on the door knobs of 30,000,000 homes, Liberty Bell cutouts, shown above, urging every citizen to vote. Their "Get-Out-The-Vote" Campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation. It is entirely non-partisan, without reference to any candidate or party.

LETTERS Our Readers

PROVE IT!. ... Editor, Sun:

In the last issue of the Spring field Sun there appeared an article attributed to the Independent candidates for the office of Township Committeeman, By subtle innuendo it was charged that 'Graft", is part of the functions of the present Township Governng Body,

Implications were made that ould well be libelous if the charges were made in good faith and specific in facts.

As I am one of the members of the Board I feel deeply such irresponsible statements; which are o broad in scope and hidden be find the skirts of "Dame Rumor" If the perpetrators of such smear actics are forthright citizens.

with a sense of obligation to their community, then I say let them name names and state facts. I can assure them if there are any fundamental facts for the basis of such charges I will pledge myself to a thorough public investigation. Without such cooperation the citizens of Springfield can only attribute such vicious charges as coming from sources which are rresponsible, unreliable and in keeping with the present day practice of "Gutter Politics". ALBERT G. BINDER.

\$1,000,000 Worth

Eleven homes, which are open daily for public inspection, are nearing completion in the new Country Club section of Short Hills bordering Summit, which is being promoted by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, owncers of the land, and Frank H. Taylor & Son, Inc., realtors and -mortgage bankers, who are their managing and sales agents. Carved out of more than 150

acres, which were formerly—e part of the estate of Stewart Hartshorn, founder of Short Hills, this development is planned so as to afford views of two lakes, the rolling green links of Canoe Brook Country Club, and wooded hills stretching-towards-Union-County. Located off White Oak Ridge road, the land rises gradually from Canoe Brook road to its highest point on Addison drive.

Announcement has been made by Harry A. Taylor, president of the promoting firm of realtors and a former president of the Institute of Real Estate Management, that 94 plots have been added to this section, making a total of 190 improved sites thus ir developed in the tract.

These new loss are made available after four months' work on roads, and utility installations along six new streets. All improvements, including storm and sanitary sewers, roadways, curbing, etc., are included without additional assessment in the price tags of the home sites, which run upward from \$45 a foot.

The tract contains ranch type conventional two story, 112 story and split level homes. To date 27 homes have been sold; 14 of which have already been occupied; the balance being in various stages of construction.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of dwellings are scheduled for completion in the tract this fall and early winter. Careful planning and attention to detail are apparent as soon as one enters these homes which range in price from \$28,000 to \$42,000. They feature large rooms, picture windows, fireultra-modern kitchens which include dishwashers, exhahst fans, etc., paties with outdoor fireplaces, brick work flower and a number of other modern touches, such as Moreury

switches, recessed lighting, and electric controls for garage doors. The Taylor organization is offering a "packaged" custom homeownership plan, under which the buyer is offered a wide choice of ome sites, housing plans, conacts with architects and builders. and-both construction and per-

Builders, well known in the rea, who are cooperating in the tract' are: Carl Kolodin.' Inc. Jacquith & Smith, Petley Construction, Olsen & Stansland, Robert E. Mulcahy, Jr., Guarantee Construction, Inc., Landrud & Nilsen, Spingarn Brothers, Peter Koellges, David Stoloff, Inc., Naional Builders, Inc., Adrian Construction Co., Ltd., Hadlen Cor-

Cake Sale Set **By Boy Scouts**

Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Pinkaya's Garage, Morris and Mountain avenues.

mothers and friends of troop members will be on sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase tents; camping equipment and other

Circle sometimes have summer temperatures of 80 degrees Fahr-



nanent financing.

poration, and Richard Blaine,

Troop 70, Boy Scouts of Ameriea, will hold its annual cake sale, Cakes and pies baked by the

Many places within the Arctic

materials.

Engineer Speaks To Local C.Y.O.

Joseph Kenny, a trainer of h dustrial engineers, was the prin cival speaker at St. James' Senior CYO Communion Breakfast. His theme was 'Higher education does not insure success in the business world." "A young man needs initiative and determination to succeed in modern business," declared Mr. Kenny He also said that a happy home is the keystone to man's success in any field.

Joseph Rokosny, president of St. James' CYO, was toastmaster. The Rev. John Mahon, and J. J. Rheinhardt-president of the Holy-Name Society, also spoke at the break-

Members of the parish who nelped prepare and serve the breakfast are: Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. W. B. Mullin, Mrs. Edward Janisko, Mrs. John McMahon, Mrs. Edward Kaye, Mrs. Charles Conway, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nieze.

Hundreds Attend Annual PBA Dance

More than 500 township res idents as well as persons from nearby communities attended the annual dance of Local 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, at Old Evergreen Lodge, Friday night Guests included Mayor Robert Clubwomen Plan W. Marshall, Police Commissioner Albert G. Binder and other mem-

bers of the Township Committee. Members of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association from other sponsored by the Art Department Mrs. Flanagan ficials also were included among of the Springfield Woman's Club, Patrolmen Delmar Tompkins and

Education Board Plans Dedication

The Board of Education at its monthly meeting last night made tentative plans for dedication of the new Florence M. Gaudineer School which is rapidly nearing completion.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements. It consists of Commissioner Margaret Pfitzinger, chairman, and Commissioners George Harrison Jr. and Thomas F. Doherty and Superintendent of Schools Benjamin F. Newswanger.

It was indisated, the board may take possession of the building in December. It was reported the official opening may take place in January, following the Christmas vacation. This would permit moving in of equipment and furniture during the holiday period. The board appointed Mrs. Eve-

lyn Couch to manage the cafeteria in the new school. The appointment is effective November 15. The salary will be \$2,500 annually. Mrs. Couch was manager of-the luncheonette in the Raymond Chisholm School. It was abandoned in September, 151, to provide space for classrooms. Union High School Instructor, was E. James Jan Tausch, former hired as school psychologist for two days a week at \$20 a day. Howard Smith presided.

A surface temperature of 700 degrees Fahrenheit is capable of quickly igniting most combustible

Arches were used in buildings in Tigris-Euphrates valley early at 4,000 B.C.

VOTERS! ATTENTION! OF-BOTH-PARTIES

A Committee of independent voters has been formed to further the election of ELISABETH B. FISHER. Democratic candidate, only woman running for Frecholder of Union County.

SHE HAS THE QUALIFICATIONS AND DESIRE TO SERVE!

ELISABETH B. FISHER: Graduate of West Virginia University, A.B., and Parsons School of Design, where she studied Architecture; continued studies in New York, London, Paris and Italy.

For 16 years conducted her own Industrial Designing business in New York, handling large public, and private projects, including work for Trenton Potteries Co. and Aluminum Co. of America. Loctured on history of architecture; was Director of Technical School of Design, planning curriculum and supervising staff of

During World War II she designed hospital and battleship repair ships at San Pedro Shipyards; also worked as precision tool engineer with firms here. Was accorded distinction of being invited to join staff of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Wash, D. C.

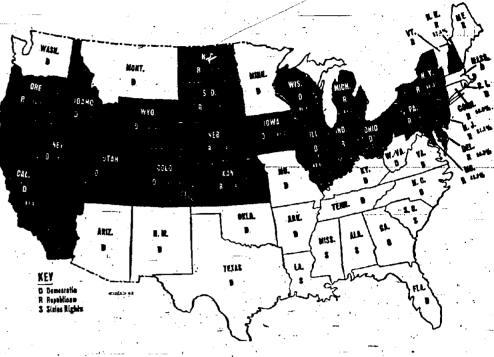
Is Secretary of Plainfield Democratic City Committee; member of Scroptimist Club, and Plainfield Country Club. Is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and an Accredited Flower Show Judge.

Has lived in Plainfield 25 years. All interested in electing Elisabeth B. Fisher please communicate with Mrs. Albert Leeds Stillman, Secretary, 72 Leland Avenue, Plainfield, Phone: Pl. 6-2722.

INDEPENDENT VOTERS COMMITTEE No Dues or Assessments

Paid for by Independent Voters Committee for Elisabeth B. Fisher Mrs. J. MacLaren Richardson, Bresident,

5 Percent Decided Election in 22 States



The states shown in black are those which were won or lost by 5 percent or less of the vote in the 1948 Presidential elections

The Outdoor Art Exhibit, to

hung inside the building. All artists of Springfield, both young and old, may participate. Each artist may enter two pic- Hanover. tures and a small entrance fee will be charged. Pictures should be-brought to the library on Friday, October 31, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and picked up on Sunday-bewteen 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Pictures must be framed and wired for hanging They must also be priced, if the artist desires to sell

This exhibit is in conjunction with the New Jersey Women's Clubs celebration of Art Week in cooperation with the New Jersey chapter of the American Artists' Professional League. It is the first to be held in Springfield and, if it is specessful, will be planned white sheep tails point downward.

as an annyal event. Mrs. David E. Cavenaugh is in charge of the

Funeral Held for Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie

the guests. Detective Vincent Pinkava headed the arrangements the Public Library on Saturday, Charles G. Flanagan, who died committee. He was assisted by November 1 from 10:30 a.m. to Friday at Overlook Hospital, Sum- go-round, and fish pond. p,m. and on Sunday, November mit of a broken hip, were held yesterday from the Thomas J. O'Mara Funeral Home, Newark, Mrs. C. J. Strauss, Twig 13; -Mrs. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. In case of rain, the pictures will be A solemn high mass of requient was offered in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, Interment was in Gate of Heaven Cemutery, East as Dodge, Twig 15.

'Mrs. Flanagan was a native of Ireland. She had lived here for the past decade with her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Hampton, at 18 Lewis Trive. She previously resid ed in Irvington and Newark. Surviving, in addition to Mrs

Hampton, are a son, Charles J. Flanagan, of Bloomfield, and five grandchildren. Until recent worldwide control neasures including widespread use

of DDT, malaria was one of the most deadily diseases in the world Gonts have toils directed upward

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Twigs to Conduct Fair To Benefit Overlook

The annual Twig Fair for the benefit of Overlook Hosnital will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Short Hills Country Day School.

Attractions will include the sale of Christmas gifts and refreshments, games of skill, a merry-

The following Summit Twice chairmen will operate booths: W. T. Nuckols, Twig 3; Mrs. J. F. Cowell, Twig 8; Mrs. Jean Oliver, Twig 9, and Mrs. W. Thom-

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Oct. 23, 24. Olympic Elk, 2 30, 7:00, 9:10. Ivory Humer, 3:00, 7:30, 9:40. Oct. 25. Olympic Elk, 2:09. 4:25, 6:45, 0:05. Ivory Humer, 2:30, 4:35, 7:20, 3:40. Oct. 26. Half Breed, 2:39, 5:20, 8:40. Story of Will Rogers, 3:25, 6:45, 10:00. Oct. 27. Half Breed, 4:15, 7:10, 10:25, 8:30 yr Will Rogers, 2:30, 8:30. Oct. 28. Notorious Gentleman, 2:40, 7:10, 10:10. Oct. 29. Monkey Business, 2:55, 7:25, 9:35.

MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY

Oct. 23, 24, 27, 28, 29, Son of Pale acr, 2:39, 7:00, 9:05, Oct. 25, 25, Son r Pale Face 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, of Pale Pace 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 0:007 Oct. 29. (Evening only) Rasho Mon. 8:40.

PARK

Oct. 23. 24. Harricane Smith, 3:40,
7:00. 16:10, Sally & St. Anne. 2:00.
4:40. Oct. 25. Hurricane Smith, 3:30
5:40. 16:00, Sally & St. Anne. 2:00.
5:10. 8:30. Oct. 26. Izland of Desire,
3:35. 6:35. 9:40. Glory Alley 2:15, 5:70,
7:00. 10:00. Glory Alley 2:00. 8:45. Oct.
28. Island of Desire, 3:20, 10:00. Glory
Alley, 2:00. 7:00-Preview, Somebody
Loves Me. 8:30.

MILLBURN

MILLBURN Oct. 21, 24, Affair in Trinidad, 1:40, 7:00, 9:55 Montana Territory, 2:00, 8:45. Oct. 25, Affair in Trinidad, 6:55, 10:00 Montana Territory 2:25, 5:50, 8:50, 4:64, 6:65, 10:00 Montana Territory 2:25, 5:50, 8:50

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Oct. 23. The Crimson Pirate, 7:27, 9:38. Oct. 24. Carthborn—7:09, 10:06. Fearless Fagan, 8:47. Oct. 25. Carthborn 2:09, 5:36. B:42. Pearless Fagan, 4:07, 7:13. 10:19. Oct. 26. She's Working Her Way Thru College, 3:33, 6:37, 9:42. Brave Warrior, 2:20, 5:24, 8:28. Oct. 27. She's Working—Her-Way—Thru—College, 7:09, 10:04. Brave Warrior, 8:51. Oct. 28. The Merry Widow, 7:27, 9:37. Oct. 29. The Merry Widow, 7:27, 9:37.

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Pearless Fugan; 3:15, 7:05, 10:40. Oct.
24. Jumping Jacks, 1:20, 8:45. Devil
Makes 3, 3:00, 7:05, 10:25. Oct. 25.
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Makes 3, 5:00, 8:50, My Prican Plicks,
3:25. Oct. 26, Jumping Jacks, 3:25, 6:30.
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20. Gruson Pirate, 1:20, 8:45. High
Treason, 3:10, 7:00, 10:30.

CRANFORD

Oct. 23. Crimson Pirate. 1:20, 8:35; High Treason; 3:05, 7:00, 40:20. Oct. 24. Crimson Pirate, 1:20, 7:00, 10:20. Dovil Makes 3, 3:05, 8:50.

EAST ORANGE

Oct. 23. 24. Naked City, 1:46, 7:00, 10:17. Calamity Jane, and Sam Bass, 5:127. Rain Hard Coll. 25. Naked City, 3:50, 7:07. 10:24. Calamity June & Sam Bass, 1:16, 5:42, 8:50. Kid from Las Vegus, 1:16, 5:42, 8:50. Kid from Las Vegus, 7:41. Oct. 28. Whistle Step, 1:00, 4:06, 7:12, 10:18. Pithall, 2:41, 5:47, 8:53. Oct. 27, 28. Whistle Step, 3:11, 7:00, -10:06. Pitfall, 1:46, 8:41. HOLLYWOOD

Oct. 23, 24, 27, 28, Blg Jim McLain, 1:30, 7:00, -10:00, Woman of North-Country, 2:35, 8:40, Oct. 25, 26, Blg Jim McLain, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:25, Woman of North Country, 2:35, 5:45, 9:00. ELIZABETH

Oct. 23, 24, 25. Dreamboat. California Conquest. Oct. 26, 27, 28. Macao. Rencho Notorious. Coming Soon: What Price Glory, Jumping Jacks, The Crimson Pirette. Doors Open Daily—9.45 A. M.

Oct. 23, 24, 26, 27, Big. Jim McLain, 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10, Woman of North Country, 2:30, 5:40, 8:45, Oct. 25, Big Jim McLain, 12:30, 5:15, 8:20, 11:10; Woman of North Country, 3:40, 6:50,

NEWARK

PROCTÓR 10:34, Oct. 25. Battle Zone, 11:36, 4:45, 7:33, 10:34, Oct. 25. Battle Zone, 11:00, 1:43, 4:22, 7:01, 0:52, 12:30, Rose Bowl, Story, 12:28, 3:00, 5:43, 8:35, 11:26, Oct. 26, Battle Zone, 2:23, 5:16, 8:07, 10:53, Rose Bowl Story, 1:12, 4:03, 6:54, 9:45, LOEW'S

Oct. 23, 29. The Merry Widow, 10:00, 1:07, 4:14, 7:21, 10:26, Oct. 24, 25. Holl-day, For Sinners, 10:00, 1:07, 4:14, 7:21, 10:28. The Merry Widow, 11:17, 2:24, 5:31, 8:38; 11:45, Oct. 26. Vicilitary for Sinners, 2:44, 5:51, 8:59, The Merry Widow, 12:54, 4:01, 7:08, 10:15. Oct. 27, 38. Holiday for Sinners, 11:50, 2:37, 6:04, 9:11.

ORANGE EMBASSY

Oct. 23, 24. Devil Makes 3, 1:35, 7:00, 10:30. What Price Glory, 3:10, 8:40. Oct. 28. What Price Glory, 6:25, 10:05. Devil Makes 3, 4:55, 8:35. Come Out Fighting, 12:50, 3:40. Flight to Mars, 2:15, Cartoons, 1:36. Oct. 28. Jumping Jacks, 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:25, Glory Alley, 2:40, 5:50, 0:00, Qct. 27, 28, Jumping Jacks, 140, 7:00, 10:10, Glory Alley, 3:20, 8:45. Oct. 29. Big Sky, 1:35, 7:00, 10:15. Feudin Fools, 3:40, 9:10. PALACE

Oct. 23, 24, 27, 28, Monkey Business, 1:43, 7:60, 16:27, Garibbean, 3:20, 8:50, Oct. 25, 26, Monkey Business, 1:25, 3:37, 7:24, 10:51, Caribbean, 2:20, 5:47,

ENROLLED AS FRESHMAN Norman Fr Merz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Merz of 113 Salter street, is one of 339 freshmen day. students enrolled at Newark College of Engineering, it was announced today by Frank A. Grummer, dean of students of the 71year-old institution. Merz, a gradnate of Regional High School, is taking work in the field of Mechanical Engineering at this in-

Burning alive was common among the Romans as a special penalty for arson.

Jewish Group

The children's Bible School snonsored by the Jewish Commuifty Group opened Sunday at the Raymond Chisholm School: De. Samuel Goldstein, group president, said enrollment of children between the ages of 5 and 8 is being accepted.

Isadore Vablonsky, chairman of the educational committee, announced appointment of three teachers: Mrs., Phoche Pollakoff, Mrs. Roslyn Lablonsky and Enhralm M. Einleer.-Mrs. Emmie. Fischl was named school-librarian. Mayor Robert W. Marshall welcomed the Goup to the community. He outlined the role of other

civic and social agencies here. He tails and teeth, said the group's recent drive to collect funds for the township first aid squad are gratifying.

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AN ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND CONTROL OF THE PARKING OF VEHICLES IN CERTAIN STREETS IN THE TOWN'S SHIP OF SPRINGFIELD AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADDITED, June 11, 1947," AS AMENDED.

TAKE 'NOTICE that an Ordinance suitlided as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Towniship Committee of the Towniship Committee of the Towniship Committee of the Towniship of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 22nd day of October, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Towniship at 8 P.M. in said Township at 8 P.M. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON.

OCTOBER 23, 1952

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTETLED AN ORDINANCE ENTETLED AN ORDINANCE ENTETLED AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTSING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR CONSTRUCTION AND—THE—NATURE—AND EXTENT OF THE USES OF LAND IN THE COUNTY OF UNION IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISION STHEREIN CONTAINED, AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL 13, 1951.

TION THEREOF, ADOPTED APRIL.
13, 1938, AS AMENDED AUGUST 8,
1951.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of
Springfield, in the County of Union
and State of New Jersey, as follows:
1. The boundaries of the created
districts or zones as heretofore
amended or revised by the Township
Committee are further amended as

Committee are further amended as follows:

The following described tract, now in "Residence A" District shall be and heroby is included in "Residence D" District:

BEING known and designated on the Tax Atlas in the Township of Springfield ag Block 10, Lot 2.

This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication after final passage according to law.

I. Eleonore H. Worthington, do heroby certify that, the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, October 22, 1052, and that the said Ordinance shall be sathstited for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the sath Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1052, in the Springfield Municipal Building at R.M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard converning such Ordinance.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON, October 23, 30

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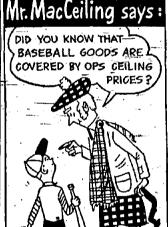
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Col. William Ross paid \$653 for a ticket to hear Jenny Lind sing. and then did not attend the con-

len, president of the firm.

Kellogg Promotes on by he was engaged in development Building Dedicated work for the Elliott Com-

Electrical Instrument Corp. New- thaup as manager of the product ark. Stevens, a department head, engineering department of the Mowas among 79 employees of the W. Kellogg Company, designers company who received watches in and builders of petroleum and recognition of their service. Pres- centmical processing plants, has ber of the American Society of a large stage which can be used enation was made by Earl R. Mel-Smith, vice-president in charge of erigineering. In this capacity, Multhaup will be in charge of the design and engineering of all fab-

ricated products, Multhaup resides at 25 Lyons place. Springfield. Early birds of which fossils have He joined the company last year been found had long, reptile-like as project engineer on rocket degraroo on New Guina, but none are poses and an extensive dining

laboratory, he pioneered in the . The huilding, which was neces-Appointment of Robert H. Muldesign of gas turbines for marine isltated by an increased enrollment and locomotive use. Multhaup region the church school and an ever ceived his engineering degree from expanding program of church ac-tivities, includes an auditorium the University of lowe, is a mem- with exposed beams together with been announced by Ronald B. Mechanical Engineers, and the for all productions. There will be author of several technical papers.

> Benjamin Franklin projected the first subscription library in what later became the United States,

sign work. For eight years previ- larger than fox terriers.

two church-offices opening off a spacious lobby, utility rooms, a

designated class rooms. On the gorund level will be room, Modern folding doors are with her.

ficiency. The entire building will cent of all heart attacks.

be decorated with authentic coloniel Williamsburg colors. Plans are being made for parking area in the rear of the building to relieve the congestion of Main street.

CARD PARTY

The Ways and Means Departkitchenette and two specially ment of the Millburn Woman's Club will hold a dessert bridge Koos Brothers, Rahway, on large general-purpose room which October 28 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Gilbert There are many species of kan- will be used for church school pur- C. Freehauf is ticket chairman and reservations may be made

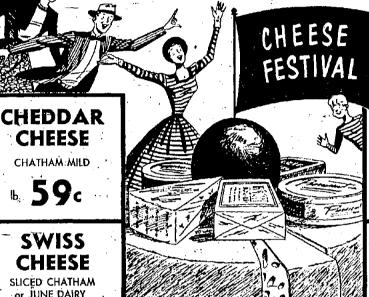
being used throughout to conserve | Clogging of air spaces in th space. The kitchen has been lungs with foam is the primary planned to exercise the ulmost ef- cause of death in almost 90 per

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Farina Hecker's 28 oz. pkg. 29c 14 oz. pkg. 17e

Libby's Cornedbeef 12 oz can 47 c

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Sports In The Sun

DOCOCOOKBY DONALD ROSSELETOCOCOOC

THE COUNTY SCENE . . .

the spotlight in Union County football circles this week, their schedule. The first three mentioned are in the limelight due to their the local squad is facing its tough- into the end zone for the tally. undefeated status. The latter is leading the parade for est foe, excluding Rahway, in the Caldwell knotted the count lin the county scoring laurels.

Plainfield has come through four games with an unblemished slate, chiefly because Milt Campbell, who finished second to Bob Mathias in the 1952 Olympic decathlon in Finland, has scored 71 points. Campbell has more than doubled the output of his nearest rival. Ike Holmes of Roselle, who has amassed 31 markers.

Not satisfied in winning, the Queen City machine has clubs shape up fairly evenly. Ro-well 23 in seven plays. Keith then turned every triumph-into a slaughter. Plainfield heat Long selle appears to have a slight edge passed to Herman on the five and Branch 33-13, Columbia 29-6, Boynd Brook 42-13, and in the backfield, mainly because Judd carried he ball over. Perth Amboy, 28-0.

Rahway, which is paired with its annual memesis, Clifford Scott, has been the victor in four straight ball games, listing Carteret, Linden, Westfield; and Cranford as its victims.

Prep-school Pingry has a three-game winning streak are being contemplated or have alalive. The Elizabeth school has turned back George-School, ready-neen-made. Englewood School, and Morristown School.

Other county schools and their records follow: Thomas place of Larry Robinson, whose Jefferson (1-3), Roselle (2-2), Linden (0-3), Regional (2-1), knee is bothering his running. Har-Westfield (1-2-1), Summit (1-3), Cranford 3-1), Roselle old Grapethin returns to the team Park (1-1-2), Hillside (1-3), Union (1-3), and Scotch and will take over his offensive end Plains (0-4).

Plainfield, with 132 points scored, also is the leader in that department. Judging by points scored against records, Pingry's 6 and Rahway's 19 lead the list.

The casual observer might notice that the pre-season changes, George MacKenzie, an "mites" have stumbled along the trail, while some "unknowns" have hit the headlines. Cranford, for instance, shifted from fullback to right halfwon three straights after being tabbed an also-ran in pre-hack, season polls. In the opposite category, Summit, Westfield, Held to naught in the first pe-Linden, Roselle Fark and Scotch Plains, rated strong in riod, Regional drove 63 yards for ed coditions in the schools and the annual forccasts, have "bitten the dust".

Team A Holds TNT Pin Lead

The T. N. T. Keglers finally broke into the "200" circle at their weekly meeting last Thursday night at Woodruff's Alleys, the honors going to Ed Burke with 211, Joe Carroll with 203, and

Team A widened its grip on first place with six wins and three losses. The other four teams all have won ffour and lost five. -THE STANDINGS-

Team A Team Team C

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Boro Team Seeks 1st Win Since '42; Buildogs Conquer Caldwell, 12 to 6

Roselle, which has not beaten a Regional football representative since 1942, makes its annual stand against Coach John Brown's men Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the local gridiron in a contest which could establish the Plainfield, Rahway, Pingry, and an Olympic-ace-hold Bulldogs-as-a-definite-threat to sweep-the-remainder of

Regional wins by any margin re-recovered a Regional fumble on sembling a rout, it might be a the Orange and Blue 31. Four good bet to defeat traditional rival, plays later, Caldwell had moved Rahway. to the 19. John Cece then ran to

Both teams are set for Satur- the 11, and lateralled to Don Stevlay's tuesle. Each looked imprestens, who rushed across. selle blanking Union, 15-0.

Ike Holmes operates there. He owns five of the borough's eleven's seven touchdowns, but was held scoreless against Union last week.

Coach Brown is not planning any major changes in his starting array, but several minor switches

Richie Betz probably will break into the offensive allignment in dle line-backer on defense. Pat-Venice, who replaced Grapethin when the latter was on the injury list, is expected to get the defensive end assignment. In other

a touchdown immediately after the quarter ended. Caldwell punted on last down to the Bulldog, 25, where Robinson advanced it to the 37. Judd Herman picked up two yards, Jack Keith Sadded four more, and then Keith hit Mac-Kenzie on the Caldwell_21 to set up the score,

A penalty pushed Regional back o the 26, but Keith moved it to Set for Summit the 16 on the following play. Keith

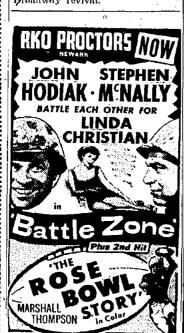
'Chocolate At Paper Mill

the first of the popular operet-Soldier," featuring the gay music of Oscar Straus, will pay its first visit in five seasons to the Paper Studio, .497. Springfield avenue, Summit. Fifty color prints by members of the National Serigraph members of the National Serigraph and sculptures by Inger Schramm 166, 117, 155; Krk 212, 156, 170, 185; Krk 212, 157, 158; Krk 212, 158, 170, 185; Krk 212, 1 "Carousel" comes to a close.

Based on the great George Berard Shaw's comedy success. 'Arms and The Man," which was first seen in the early years of the century, "The Checolate Soldier" has established a musical pattern which is almost universal today. Practically every outstanding musical show of recent seasons has been based on a hit play or a suc-

In recognition of the fact that the plot of "The Chocolate Soldier" brings together a pair of lovers who are at odds through most of the production, Frank Carrington is bringing back the scrapping lovers of "Kiss Me, Kate," the season's outstanding hit for the starring roles. Ted Scott will essay the title role and the lady he pursues

will be Virginia Oswald. An added touch is being given the new production in that it will be presented with a full ballet for the first time. The entire dancing corps, imported from the St. Louis Municipal Opera in large part by Anthony Nelle, choreographer, which is currently appearing in "Carousel" will be retained to give added tone to "The Chocolate Soldier." Nelle is currently preparing series of European peasant dances to enchance the operetta. as was done during its recent Broadway revival.



For it is generally agreed that then raced around left end and borough eleven. Furthermore, if the third canto after Art Johnson

sive in last week's action; Regional | Coach Brown'ss men took the dropping Caldwell, 12-6, and Ro-succeeding kickoff and marched 66 yards for the winning six-pointer. In the way of manpower, the The Buildogs pushed to the Cald-

> REGIONAL.
> L.E.—MacKehzle.
> L.T.—Nadasky, Bremec.
> L.G.—Thompson, Novak... C.—Fleke, Mindas. G.—Bolich, Wyckoff.

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L.T.—Hawksworth, Leary,
L.G.—Gilman,
C.—Detrola,
R.G.—Kapenton

-Kuhn, Gaydick., R.T.—Kuhn, Gaydick.
R.E.—Johnson.
Hacks — Schuly, Housel, Stevens,
Kreemer, Cece, Mger, Ferrara,
Regional 0 6 6 0—12
Galdwell 0 0 6 0—6
Touchdown — Keith, Stevens, Herman. Referee, Modersohn; umpire,
Solz; head linesman, Belsswanger.

School Crowding

Curtails Rec Program Members of the Acting Recrea-

tion Committee this week announced the winter program will be curtailed considerably until after January 1, due to the crowdheavy demand for the James Caldwell-gym, only one available. Ed Ruby, director, will hold basketball on the nights of October 29; November 3, 10, 12-17 and 19;

Lectures on Art

and December 1, 5, 8, 10, 12, 15,

Mrs. Robert H. Multhaup of 25 chairman for this area for a series Springfield Market 12 Soldier Next Citron, who will discuss Modern Bunnell Bros. 10. Art and the Old Traditioner has Community Shop ... 9 paintings on display at the Metro-Doyle's Erso. R politan Museum of Art, New York Battle Hill

The lectures, which will be sponsored by the Summit Art Association, will be held on Thursday theatrical hit play, "The Chocolate evenings, October 30, November 13 Soldier," featuring the gay music and 20, and December 4, at 8:15

INTRODUCES CANDIDATE Charles F. Beardsley, of 163 looker avenue, Union County Reublican Committee chairman, introduced county and municipal candidates last night at the Republican rally at Union High School. The principal speaker was U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft.

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back, turns to see his pursuers as he picks up 14 yards against Caldwell last Saturday. Chasing Herman are Edgar Gilman (18), by Bob Jamison),

Richard Zirk (20), Art Hawksworth (19), and Bill Knowles (8). Regional triumphed, 12-6, (Photo

Bunnell Bros. Walton 201, 747, 149; Swisher 158, 151, 175; Carney 132, 115; 153; B. Bun-nell 140, 205, 162; Burdett, 171, 178, 192, Handicap 54, 54, 54, Totals—856, 850, 228.

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Doyle's Esso and moved back nito first place in the Springfield Bowling League as the fie for first spot continued.

Two weeks ago, Rau was in a first-place standstill with Hershey Ice Cream and last week, Springfield Market, crashed into the 'deadlock picture, replacing Rau. This week Rau is back again!

Springfield Market dropped Hershey out of first place by win-Faust 112, 154, 132; Williams 136, 160 132; Cataline 175, 166, 139; Reardon 153, 147, 199, Kiby 133, X. 136; Palmet 1X, 113, X; Handleap 102, 102, 102, To-tals—811, 842, 840. ning the odd game, Bunnell Brothers-look-all-throo-from_Carpenter Steel, Nelson's Texaco and Community Shop won two from American Legion and Battle Hill, respectively.

Don Pierson was high mon for Monday night's session with 213, while Ed Kirk scored a 212, Ed Shipper a 206, Bob Bunnell a 205, Art Mulscher two 205 games, Henry Walton a 201, and Norman Ganska a 201.

THE STANDINGS

Carpenter Steel ' Nelson's Texaco American Legion

SPRINGFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE
—Oct. 20, 1952
Springfield Market
Auderson 163, 180, 196; Larsen 170, 110, 125; Funcheon 193, 140, 191;
Mutschler 205, 205, 179; Pierson 213, 178, 141, Haffdleap 6, 6, 6, Totals—60, 810, 222

Rau Five E. Rau 160, 199, 182; _Vlatroski 141, 142, 183; C. Rau 170, 199, 186; K. Rau 171, 184, 189; Sanko 176, 169, 190, Han-dicap 30, 30, 30, Totals—848, 923, 936.

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welcome suggestions as to best told him of the incident. use of the medium. Telecasting Mrs. Bartel lives in Watchung. University and Montclair Teachers' incident occurred. college for advancement of education, he said.

King urged school officials who believe they have programs worth telecasting to contact him. Scripts are prepared by members of his staff, ne said. Another use which he indicated he would like to make workshops for faculty members, he The MERRY WIDOW said.

GETS JURY DUTY

Mrs. Mark E. Wood of 25 Midvale drive, is among 125 Union County residents who recently were drawn for service as petit jurors. The group will serve from. Monday, October 27 to Saturday,

Man Fires Shot At N. Y. Reporter

Township police today were Educators from every section of looking for a man who fired a the county Tuesday night were invited to participate in educational shot at Mrs. Maggie Bartel, reelevision programs by William porter for a New York tabloid King, of Trenton, director of audio- newspaner, who told Sgt. Nelson visual aids for the State Depart-Stilees that she had been used ment of Education. He addressed for a target shortly after midnight the Union County Schoolmen's Club at the Howard Johnson Resway Valley Railroad crossing.

King in speaking on "The Out- She said a man drew up beside look for Television in Our Schools," her car and attempted to force pointed out that six television her to the side of Route 29. She hannels have been assigned for escaped and seeing Sergeant Stiles educational_purposes_in New_Jer-in_a patrol_car_near-the highway sey. He said he and his staff will patrol car near the highway motel,

equipment is available at Rutgers She was driving home when the



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SCHOOL NEWS

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Mrs. Borothy Chandler
Mrs. Florence Towner
We are busy learning about this season of the year. We went for a walk and practiced our safety rules on the way. We gathered oak leaves and maple leaves. We aprayed paint on colored paper around the real leaves and then we had a pretty leaf picture to take home.
On our table we have a collection of seeds. We have acorns, chestnuts, maple seeds, milk-weed pods, and pine gones.

maps seek, mark gotting ready for Some of us are gotting ready for Hallowen, We are cutting black cats, witches and pumpkins out of paper.

Also, we have tried our new Indian clay. We can make pumpkins, dishes, animals and all sorts of things with

Mrs. Mildred Thurber, A.M.
Mrs. May Busch, A.M.
Mrs. Jane Schorr, P.M.
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This week the boys and girls in This week the boys and girls in the song the so

again.
Our star spellers for the week were:
Terry Johnson, Ronnie Kordalski,
Jeff Norris, Barry Patterson, VirginiaGoege, Diane Eger, Gretchen Forthas,
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Mrs. Arey's seventiem boys and nine-teen girls welcomed a new member to the class this week. She is Kathy Hasaric and comes to us from Las Vegas, Nevada. She lives at 114 Edge-wood avenue. Recently in a news period Kathy spoke of the atomic explosions. She said she saw the big grey mushroom-shaped cloud in the distance and all the windows ratied. Many odd false faces shone on the bulletin board after Mr. Post's visit last 'week. Each child had fun working out his own ideas and the result made a fine display.

The afternoon third grade class had charge of the assembly program on Tuesday, October 8, 1982. Judith Grosswelschede conducted the opening exercises and announced the following numbers:

"The Story of Columbus," a read-

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"On to Regional" a trumpet solo by Anita Blomborg, accompanied by our two twiriers, Joan Nomerson and Rome Watson.

Magic tricks by Evelyn Bash, Tom Conion and Richard Muller, As we left the auditorium Mrs. Osborne played a march and Harry Monroe boat his drum. Harry is in—Mrs. Rousor's class.

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Mrs. Isabel Huff, A.M.
Mrs. Priscilla Butler, A.M.
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, P.M.
The members of Mrs. Huff's fourth grade have been writing rules for safety. They have written ones for safety on the street, fire prevention, safety on the playground, bicycle safety and safety in the school building. Victor Tuma, Rounte Carney, Sharon Huntoon, Dick Haselman and John D'Ella were especially helpful in making the rules.

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John Marino, Marie Colatrugilo, Jannes Walker, Billy Berner, Bob D'Arpa, Janot Helmatetter, Kathleen Foloy and Bobby Bennett have perfect papers in short, division. Their papers are on the bulletin board.

Grade S

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.. Mrs. Reva Johnson, A.M..

The atmosphere in our classroom these days is definitely of the "Go West-voung_man!" variety-It_all_beam with a group of ploneer stories i nour reader. These athmulated us to learn more about the various westward movements in the history of our nation, and with the ald of library books, picture collections, and new encyclopedia. We have really been making progress. We can bell you how to Dack a covered wagon, how to build a god_nous, or how to crack corn with a pestis when there is no mill to grind your meal. We think we might even be able to drive a pair of oxen if any were around!

Some of us have made excellent models of pioneer homes, covered wagons, and many articles which were ensontial at this time, forle Roettger built a pioneer cabin which is authonic down to the last detail, as witnessed by the smoke (gray cotton) coming out of the chimney, Larry Athun constructed a cabin interior with a pot hanging over the fire, and Elaine Chiannettssio miade a very realistic ministure bellows, Others who brought in autstanding projects were: Charlotte Bodner, Eddie Cardinal, Donald Daulbuty, Arlene Kauer, Ellen Peinhardt, Lesite Elivkind and Barry Smith.

David Windisch showed us some pellets which were used along with powder in the old rifles, and Barry-smith brought from home a powder horn used in the Civil War.

Miss Anne Ruvane, P.M.

At assembly this week John Doege entertained us with a lovely plane sole. Patby Boyton led the opening exercises. We all enjoyed it very much. The weekly speiling "bee" was won by Carolyn Kordakski.

There has been a fine response to the P.T.A. drive, Eleanor Haupt, Rita Homberg and Adeline Kopp have broug

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for "The Cone with the Curl on Ton" next time you're out on a date. Meet the gang for delicious, nutritious DAIRY QUEEN at the corner of Flemer and Trivett Aves. It's frozen just seconds before you

Manuel brought in a stone with the fossil imprint of a leaf on its side and a metal model of a therepod, a

and a metal midde of a theropol, a
thesh eating dinosatir-which walked on
its hind legs. Donald Booker brought
in a wonderful book called "The
Dinosatir Book!"
The entire sixth grades have selected a three act operatia called "Tom
Sawyer" to dramatize. Casting is now
in progress.

In the first review spelling test this
year the following boys, and gails received excellent marks: Barbara Aman,
Charles Johnson, Susan Kilburn
Eddie Prichard, Karen Hogers and Tharles Johnson, Susan Kilburn, Eddie Prichard, Karen Rogers and Stephen Weis --- Grades-7.-- & -- R

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier Miss Helene Kosloski Miss Patricia Miss Virginia Lewis

FUSION CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1) Democratic member of the township committee, Francis J. Kenne, and a Republican, George Marchev, probably will cut into normal majorities of both parties. However, observers still insist that the GOP nominees, Township Committeeman Frederick A. Handville and Charles Remlinger should easily win in this heavily Republican

community. Generally in a presidential election there is a gerater turnout of Democratic voters here with the result that the cusomary Republican majority is cut. This year, however, sentiment in the municipality appears to be so strong for the presidential candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the normal GOP majority probably will be continued. There appears to be no question but what the rest of the Republican ticket which includes II. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, Congressman Clifford

P. Case, Register Herbert J. Pascoe and the party's three freeholder candidates will receive substantial majorities.

A survey by the Sun indicated sentiment in favor of the referendum for adidtional construction for State agencies.

The substantial increase in registration leads observers to believe that a record vote probably will be cast in Springfield's slx-districts. Officials of both parties have urged residents to cast their ballots as early as possible so there will be less congestion at the polls during the last hour when many commuters and others who are unable to vote carlier, gather at the polls.

-Patrolmen-will-be-assigned-to the various districts to see that order is kept. As in other parts of the State taverns will be closed until the election is over,

Considerable comment tentured stories in last week's Sun in which the Fusion candidates-inforred there is graft in Springfield. There also was discussion relative of the Republican statement that no cut in the budget appears possible for

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled "An Act to Regulate Discretions" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1930, and the amendments thereto, and supplements thereof.

NOTICE is hereby given that the District Election Bodris in and for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, will sit at the places hereinafter designated, on TULSDAY, NOVEMBER 4th, 1952 between the hours of Seven [7] A. M. between the hours of Seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M. Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of con-

GENERAL ELECTION

for the election of candidates, as folows: One President of the United States. One Vice-President of the United

One United States Senator, One Member House of Representa-lves (6th Congressional District). One Register of Deeds and Mort-

guges. "Three" Members—Board—of—Choser

Three Members—Board—of Chosen-Freeholders.
Two Members of Township Committee for three year term.
Polling Place
Ist District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.
2nd District: Gymnasium James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.
Ird District: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield and Shunpike Road.
4th District: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Trivett Avenue.
5th District: Gymnasium James

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6th District: Raymond Chisholm
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The First District shall comprise the following:

Angel Avenue, Alvin Terrace, Battle Hill Avenue, Cain Street, Colonial Terrace, Maple Avenue, Marion Avenue, Marion Avenue, Marion Avenue, Morris Avenue, (Union Line to Springfield and Meisel Avenues), Perry Place, Riverside Drive, South Miple Avenue, Springfield Avenue (Telegic Road), Warner Avenue to Rallroad), Bryani Avenue to Rallroad), Bryani Avenue (Crescent Road, Crest Place, Lyon Place (Rallroad to Van Winckles Brook), Morris—Avenue (Senumit Line), Morris Turnpike (Senumit Line), Morris Turnpike (Senumit Line), Morris Turnpike (Senumit Line), Morris Turnpike (Senumit Line), Spring Brook Road, Toker Avenue, Sport Hills Avenue (South of Morris Avenue, Spring Brook Road, Toker Avenue, Toker Place (Tocker Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, High Point Road, Hillside Avenue (West of Mountain Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, Henshaw Avenue, High Point Road, Hillside Avenue (West of Mountain Avenue, Mountain Avenue, Kalfroad to Mountainside Line), Outlook Way, Remer Avenue, Shorwood Road, Shunpike Road (Mountain Avenue to Rallroad), Tocker Place (from Rallroad), Forest Drive, Lewis Drive, Marcy Avenue, Morrison Road, Perspect Place, Severna Avenue (North of Morris Avenue (From Rallroad), Tocker Place, Severna Avenue, Short Hills Ave

Tower Drive.

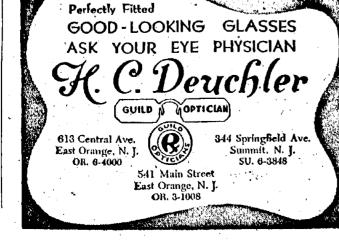
The Fifth District shall comprise the following:
Academy Green, Blacks Lane, Brook Street, Center Street, Clinton Avenue, Dayton Court, Flemer Avenue, Keeler Street, Linden Avenue, Lyon Place (From Salter Street to Van Wincklea, Brock), Main Street (Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue to Millburn Line), Morris Avenue (Both sides from Melsel and Springfield Avenues to Flemer Avenue and Walnut Court), Mountain Avenue (Morris Avenue, Eose Avenue, Salter Street, Tompkins Lane, Walnut Court, Wabeno Avenue, The Sixth District shall comprise the following:
Ann Place, Arthur Street, Beverly Road, Cambridge Terrace, Cottler Avenue, Pieldstone Drive, Glenview Drive, Hillside Avenue (East of Mountain Avenue), Lelak Avenue, Litchinel Place, Mecker Street, Moisel Avinue (South of Railrian) Hadvale Drive, Milltown Road, Nelson Place, Nogthaview Terrace, Onkland Avenue, Pit Road, Route 29; Ruby Street, Shupplic Road—EMountain Avenue to South Springfield Avenue, Evin Oaks Road, Waver-Springfield Avenue), South Spring field Avenue, Twin Oaks Road, Waver

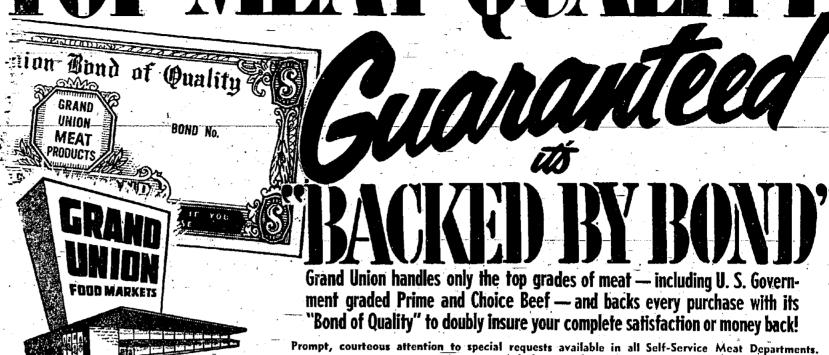
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