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May Hear

Cardinal Case

township officials were par-

ties to a conspiracy to defame

Tax Assessor Frank E. Car-

dinal, who last week was

suspended by the Township

Committee, was made today

ship Attorney Robert F. Dar-

ty Prosecutor Edward Cohn.

presented to the Grand Jury.

Considerable conjecture centere

over the next move as Cardinal,

lone Demogratic member of the

three-man tax assessors' group

struck back at the governing board

after being suspended as a result

Darby already had claimed the

ship Attorney Max Sherman dis-

nuted this contention. Darby has

Cardinal was not guilty of any acts

estigation—if his assistanco wa

ficials of the Township of Spring-

(Continued on physe 2)

Work Continues on

Apartment Project

Work is progressing on con-

colonial style garden apartment on

The project is owned by Elmer

Walker, who also is the builder of

the project, Frank H. Taylor and

Son, Inc., arranged construction

The development is scheduled

for completion in February, It will

contain four three-room apart-

ments and fourteen with four

outdoor purking facilities

and financing.

two acres at 45 Morris avenue.

Darby's letter follows:

ardinal.

Darby Urges

Action by

Prosecutor

Tuesday's scant 200-vote margin of victory for the regular Republican forces in Springfield was entirely too close for comfort and observers freely predict the town hall- boys will be settling down to some serious business soon to avoid any possible recurrence-of so near a defeat . . . the third district, by his counsel, former Townwhere flood conditions have sent residents on a rampage, by in a letter to Union Councame within a hair's breath of spilling the entire result Darby requested the case be in favor of Fran Keane and George Marchev, independent candidates for Township Committee . . . Charles Remlinger, newcomer on the committee, and Art Handville are well acquainted with the of undisclosed charges mad situation and probably will against him in an affidavit by waste little or no time in Herman Konnspan, operator of the finding a solution to prob- Colonial Auto Sales in Route 29. lems responsible for the protest vote ... with Mayor Rob- Township Committee lacked the ert Marshall coming up for power to suspend Cardinal, Townreelection next year, it is expected he will lead the cru- maintained that no "public intersade to dry up the basements est" was involved since the comin the Henshaw-Hawthorne plaint, he said, did not involve avenue areas!

The local result was known about a half-hour after the polls closed . . . in the midst of all the hootin' and howlin' at GOP headquarters shortly before 9 p.m. Marchev, Keane and their campaign manager, Eugene Recker, strutted smack into the middle of the victory celebration and congratulated the successful candidates : . . got to hand it to them for that!

-The-Frank-Cardinal-incident, involving suspension of the Township Committee, is said to be not enough to burn the toughest pair of hands, particularly those who think they know all the ins and outs of the case and are foolishly speaking too freely on the subject . . . even newspapermen, under direct orders from their superiors, are proceeding with extreme caution, citing only the facts as they stand and avoiding any editorial comment whatsoever.

Springfield's Morris avenue-business district has taken on a new look and the comments are gratifying and pleasing to the cars

Sweeps Springfield Grand Jury

line of endeavor.

Julian Sarokin is assistant advertising and public relations manager at the Cooper Alloy Foundry, Hillside. He edited a monthly publication issued by the Industrial Marketers of New Jersey and is now Treasurer of that organization. He served with the 9th Air Force in the European Theatre during World War II.

future of Springfield and the Sun will continue to make every effort to encourage the proper development and

Second Overload Brings-Big Fine

imposed by Magistrate Henry C. McMullen in Municipal Court Monday night on Michael Rudznski of of 649 Eighteenth street, Irvington, on the charge of being a two-time offender in overloading

a truck. Durby told the prosecutor he The Irvington man was found had made an independent invesguilty of operating an overloaded tigation and was satisfied that truck in Route 29 on September 12. His vehicle was stopped by of intimidation as charged. He State Trooper Szoja. Magistrate asserted that his findings indicated McMullen pointed out that the \$500' facts surrounding procurement of penalty is mandatory for a second the affidavit establish that several offense. Court costs were \$3.

township orficials and others were Walter J. Halder, of 77 Sussex a party to a conspiracy to defame avenue, East Orange, pleaded guilty to allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car. He was fined \$53. He also entered a guilty plen to lending his driver's license. He was assessed \$28 on that com-"Within the last week certain of-

Ronald V. Toliver, of 198 Amhurst street, East Orange, was fined \$53 for driving without a Plan Communion Ivy Hacherle on October 25.

J. F. Dalley, of 1103 Mountain avenue, Mountainside, was fined \$7 for speeding. Pines totaling \$788 struction of a two-story luxury were imposed in the session.

Local Citizen Gets Law License

John S. Bender, of 151 Short Hills avenue, is one of 52 attorneys the state treasurer for the State who passed the test held last of New Jersey and head of the month of the State Bar Examiners | Bureau of Public Employees' Penfor a license to practice-as-counselor-at-law.

rooms each. There will be a 20-car garage compound in addition to Elizabeth. A native of Elizabeth, University, and until recently was he is the son of the late Mr. and research analyst with the New A special feature is found in the fact that ground at the rear of the Mis. Welcome W. Bender, His property has been reserved for father also was an attorney and served as an Elizabeth water comtenants interested in cardening as missioner for a number of years.

Springfield Sun Sold

Raymond Bell, editor and publisher of the SPRINGFIELD SUN for the past five years, this week announced sale of the newspaper to Sam O. Sarokin and his son, Julian, residents of Springfield. Bell, head of Ray Bell & Associates, real estate and insurance firm, announced he soon will begin to devote full time to that

It has also been announced that, in addition to the newspaper, the Sarokins have purchased "SUBURBAN LIFE," a long established monthly magazine. Formerly known as the "Oranges and Montclair," the publication is devoted to gracious living in New Jersey, and will also have its editorial offices in Springfield.

Sam Sarokin has been connected with newspapers for more than 35 years, having worked for the New Orleans Item, New York American, Cleveland News, New York Evening Mail, Hudson Dispatch and other newspapers, and since 1940, has been publishing the New Jersey Industrial Directory.

New owners of the newspaper have faith in the growth of this community.

Local Man Hurt In Car Collision

Ernest Holtz, 57 years old, of 15 Lyons place, Springfield, is in "improved" condition today at Overook Hospital, Summit, where he was taken Monday after the car which he was driving was in colision with a tractor-trailer truck n front of Orchard Inn, Route 29.

Police said the truck was operated by Abram G. Tellier, 43, of Marion, N. Y. They said Holtz was coming out of the Inn driveway when the collision occurred.

The Lyons place resident was taken to the hospital by the First Ald Squad in the township ambulance. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Holtz, 52, was treated for shock ind released.

Holtz's injuries, according to police, included multiple abrasions and brush burns, suffered when he was partially thrown from the car. X-rays were taken.

The men of St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, and their teen-age sons, will be the guests of the Holy Name Society this Sunday at its monthly Communion Breakfast which will be held in the school hall after the 8 am. mass.

Nutley, administrative secretary to sions, will be-guest speaker. He was formerly professor of Eco-Bender practices in Newark and nomice and Government at Boston Jersey State Chamber of Commerce

Steven E., Schanes, Ph.D., of

Fusion Ticket Trails Republican Winners By 200-Vote Margin



It's their big night: Mrs. Charles Rem- ville and Mrs. Handville. (Photo by Bob nger, Mayor Robert W. Marshall, Town- Smith).

HS PTA Reports 911 Membership

cated the association is heading Breakfast Sunday for a new high in registration.

tainside, and Mrs. Irene Conrad, disrespect toward the United of the faculty, reported on the States. State convention held recently in Atlantic City. A report on the home of Mrs. Arnett Millett of workshop conference in Summit West Orange. Mrs. Milton F. was made by Mrs. Stanley Eaton and Mrs. Ralph Urich, Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Jacob Kopp, Clark, presented a hudget report. Warren W. Halsey, school superintendent, spoke on school affairs, registraion and attendance.

More than 500 persons attended the session. Following the business session parenta attended classes of their children and were introduced

Mrs. John Mayer, of Garwood

ship Committeeman Frederick A. Hand-DAR Hears Talk Pińkava Appointed On Flag Code

-Miss Margaret Crumbine of Jer-The Regional High School Par-ent-Teacher Association currently man of Correct Use of the Flag, has a membership of 91%, it was was guest speaker at the October reported at last Thursday's meet- meeting of the Church and Caning in the school. A report by Mrs. non Chapter, Daughters of the Flug is the symbol of the nation, Mrs. W. W. Twyman, of Moun- disrespect toward it amounts to

> The meeting was held at the Brown, regent, presided. Refreshand the co-hostesses, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen and Miss Margaret

PROMOTED BY WESTON



Another possible selection could be Wilbert W. Layng, secretary William W. Hartz of 74 Springbrook road has been appointed head of the radio engineering division of the Weston Electrical Intrument Corp., Newark, according to an announcement by the

> Hartz formerly was a senior enpany 17 years. He obtained a hachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in

Patrol Supervisor

Chief of Police William J. Thompson today annnounced Deteetive Vincent Pinkava has been linger 2,047 as compared with 1,876 appointed contact man from the for Kcane and 1,868 for Marchev-Haskin, of Garwood, chairman of American Revolution. Miss Crum- Police Department to the public Mrs. Turk had 680 and Moran 664 the membership committee, indi- bine discussed the Flag Code. She schools and in this capacity will votes. Had the Fusion group been-American be in charge of the school safety supported by the Democrats it appatrols. This will be the first parently would have meant victime in the history of the town- tory. ship that school patrols have been There was considerable speculaorganized on an official basis,

The move, conceived by Chief failure of the local Republicans to Thompson, has the full approval run along with the rest of the of Police Commissioner Albert G. ticket. Reasons advanced by ob-Binder. The chief said that De- servers included the bad publicity ments were served by Mrs. Millett | tective Pinkava will have the new | which has been accorded the townassignment in addition to his other ship in the past two years and

All officers and school children flood relief measures. assigned to duty in the new detail Another factor which some bewill be under the supervision of lieve figures prominently is the Pinkava. It will be his responsibil- suspension from his post just prior ily to train, supervise, assign and to election of Frank E. Cardinal, schedule all personnel and to han- Democratic member of the board

dle all related details, it was said. of tax assessors. These observers Chief Thompson, in announcing claim the action hoomeranged the new arrangement, expressed causing votors to believe that the bellef it will result in a high de- action was primarily political. gree of efficiency. He said the This belief, it was said, was preliminary plans as drawn up by strengthened by the fact that no him in conference with the com- publicity was accorded the chargmissioner should aid in guarding cs. Even if the action were justiand supervising school children in fied, it was argued, the timing of their daily journeys to and from the suspension was unfortunate. school.

The chief pointed out that this is purely a police department function. He said there has been need for some time for a departmental contact man in order to Iron out any problems which may arise.
It was indicated children who participate will be selected from the leaders in various classroom activities. Although no announcement was made to the effect it generally was believed the new ar-(Continued on page 7)

CHILDREN'S THEATER

Tickets for "Cinderella" which will be presented by the Salome Gaynor Theater for Children on giner. He has been with the com- November 15 at 3 p.m. at the James Caldwell auditorium, may be purchased at the Raymond Chisholm and James Caldwell Schools. The local PTA is the sponsoring organization

Floods Cited As Issue

The Republican tidal wave which swept New Jersey and most of the United States left local dry spot here as Republican candidates for the Township Committee, although victorious, failed to win decisively despite the substantial majorities given all other party candidates.

Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Handville and his running mate, Charles Remlinger, led their Fusion opponents, Former Township Committeeman Francis J. Keane and George Marchev by approximately 200 votes. Mrs. Ann Turk and J. Leo Moran, Democratic nominees, finished well in

The narrowness of the Republlean victory here is best Illustrated that the two candidates failed to obtain a majority. Handville's total was 2,077 and Rem-

LOCAL RESIDENTS CAST VOTES EARLY

Springfield voters went to the polls early on Election Day, Township & Clerk Eleonore Worthington points out. By 12:30 p.m. a total of 2,446 had voted. By 6:15 o'clock when long lines of voters generally are forming, the tabulation showed that 4,352 had cast their ballots. The total vote was 4,799 out of a total registration of 5,133,

tion today as to the cause for dissofisfaction in some areas over

The Independents decisively car-(Continued on page 7)

Men's Club Hear **Guest Speaker**

Austin Winters of Summit was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church Monday evening in the church parlor, His topic was "Navigation."

Winters, who is president of the Winters Stamp Manufacturing Co. of Elizabeth, is a member of the Northern New Jersey Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadrons.

Harold Oakman presided at the meeting, Reports of various committes were read. The next meeting of the club will be held December 1.

Republicans Cheer Ike's Landslide



victory of the GOP all down the line; left paign manager; Township Committeemanto right: Township Attorney Max Sherman, elect Charles Remlinger and Mrs. Amy Mrs. Ruth Hayes, Mrs. Sally Bandomer, Bandomer. (Photo by Bob Smith). Finance Commissioner Frederick A. Hand-

Springfield Republican leaders acclaim ville, Frank Kerr, local Republican cam-

GOP Victory Seen Costing Turk Postmaster's Job The Republican landslide which engulfed the country

probably struck no one-not even Presidential Candidate Adlai E. Stevenson harder than it did Acting Postmaster Geoge M. Turk.

To begin with his wife, Mrs. the inner track since he entered Ann Turk, who is municipal Dem- the contest last year for townperatic chairman, together with ship clerk against the candidate her running mate, J. Leo Moran, of the Republican Committee. andidate contest for the Township Committee. 🕠 🤿

But the winning of the White Youse by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenlower means that Turk apparmily has lost any chance he might have of being made permanent Postmaster. By the same token it is just as unlikely that his principal competitor for the political plum, Timothy J. Sheehan, will receive any consideration.

As the Sun compiled political returns yesterday the 1953 composition of the U. S. Senate still vas in doubt. However, Indications were that the Republicans would have a small working majority and will organize the Sen-

As a result it appears inevitable that Springfield's permadent postmaster will be a Republican. His identity will be a decision to be reached by the Republican Municipal Committee. There is little doubt that there will be numerous applications for the post who will claim their devotion to the party entitles them to consideration. It is not inconceivable that one of these could be former Mayor a question whether he would have dates.

of the Board of Tax Assessors and a former GOP municipal chairman. Whether he would be interested in the post is a question. Remuneration is approximately \$5,000 a year. There are a number of other party workers who undoubtedly will make a hid for the choice post. Service to the party probably will be the deciding factor and some of them are not likely

to be able to qualify.

Democrats, however, insist that Turk still has a chance. They claim n new examination could be held and in the event he qualified could be nominated by President Truman and approved by the Senate Since the new Senate apparently will be Republican controlled there appears to be little prospect of its approval of any nominee of a kime duck Democratic president.

Regardless of who ultimately gets the post there is one certainty-there will be a wild GOP scramble for the job. Since it is the only Rederal patronage available here and the pay is lucrative Wilbur M. Selander. However, it's there'll be no dearth of candl-

Town Committee Results by Pistricts

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	Turk (D)113	}	94	115	74 .	114	170	680	
	Moran (D)106	3	91	114	. 72	118	163	664	
	Handville (R)279) ;	30	295	399	453	. 321	_2077	
	Remlinger (R)272	2. 8	322	297	407	434	315	2017	ď
	Keane (I)24	1 1	243	532	262	312	286	1876	
	Marchev (I)247	7 - 2	243	520	278	308	272	1868	

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SCHOOL NEWS

Raymond Chisholm

Our Kindergarten Halloween partice were fun. We came in costume and walked in a parade so we could look tner. Lour mothers sent a special

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ir custom, we pause on this Armisy to honor the men who have died in the service of their country. But we must not pause or falter in our efforts to build a solid found permanent peace.

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treat of fancy cakes and lollipops.
We have some big floor blocks now.
The boys are building a house with
a porch. We are learning how to use
the bolts and wing nuts that hold
the boards if the corner posts.

the boards if the corner posts.
Grade I

Mrs. Mildred Thurber, A.M.
Mrs. May Busch, A.M.
Mrs. dane Schorr, F.M.

Most of us have thished our second pre-primer called "We Work and Play." We have taken it home to read to our parents.

Mrs. Giannattasio, the room mother of Mrs. Busch's calles neited several

Mrs. Glannatissio, the room moner of Mrs. Busch's cubs, asked several parents to help with refreshments for our Halloween party, $W\sigma$ want to thank Mrs. Glannatus, on all the mothers who helped make our party a Euccess.

Daniel Maidling surprised everyone
in ur Junior Assembly. He played
"Clementine" and "Home on the
Runge" on the "uke," while we sing

Mrs. Schorr's third grade sang Jack Mrs. Schor's third grade samy Jack o'Lantern for the other classes in issembly. Danny Buckley dressed as the scarecrow. He wore a plud shirt, dungarees and an old atraw hat. We used paper straws sticking out of his arms and hat to make him look like a real scarecrow. Richard Fredman was the Jack O'Lantern. He held the pumpkin head in front of his face. pumpkin head in front of his line. We all sang our song very nicely and Danny sang his solo very clearly. After each class entertained everyone rang "Happy Birthday" to Hauk Gross from our class. He was 6 years old on October 26.

old on October 26.

Grade 2

Miss Alice, M. Rieg, A.M.
Miss Claire Hoopmann P.M.
Miss Ann. Beasor, P.M.
The day it snowed we had a picture
of seven snow men in our arithmetic
lesson, Five of them had been made
by boys and two by girls. Now we
know that five and two are seven
and two and five are seven. We also
know that seven take away five are wo and seven take away two are

Elaine Bouchard, Mary Ann Capor-osa, Carol Dispirito, David Bonislaw-ski and Karl Keller have not missed ra word on a Friday test this year. Ruth Green, Helene Rau, Judy Slo-hoda, Dolores Walker and Roger Timpson have had perfect scores each

Witcher, Dynne Taaffe, Alan Yablonsky, Cretchen Forbes, Terry Johnson,
Jeff Norris Susan Willey, Janet
Mandl, Susan Rivkind, Ernie Altobell,
Virginia Doege and Barry Patterson,
Our witches on broom were Bobby
Edmondson, Lealie Gerber, Billy
Valois and Dianne Eger. The ghosts
who really frightened vereyone were
Gene Distefano, Geneva Custeau and
Steven Atkin, Ronald Kordalski was
our cut,
We were sorry Karen Kaner and We were sorry Karen Kauer and Jackie Apgar could not perform. We hope they recover and can return to

Our class learned a health song, which we used for class rhythm and marching. The tune is "Tramp, tramp the Boys Are Marching." We saing in the auditorium last Tuesday.

Bill James showed his lariat which he purchased at the rodeo. He performed a few tricks in the assembly. Two leaders took charge of the opening exercises. They solected someone to take charge the following day.

The following pupils were our leaders last week: Jean Anderson, Elena Trumcale, Mary Graziano, Cathy Homlish, Mary Aim Anderson Barhara-Vogel, Leo Uebelein, Raymond Rubin, Vincent Masi and Bill James.

Grade 3

Vincent Masi and Bill James,
Grade 3

Mrs. Ruth Arey, A.M.
Miss Marietta Parkhurst, P.M.
Jh a recent primary assembly the following people from the morning third grade took part: Elleen Wanner sang, "Blues Skien," Della Sperling, accordion solo "America," Nancy Worthman, balet datue to the record "Runny Hop" and Bob Lynn, plano selection, "At Duncing School" "From a Wigwum" and "Spooky Nightmare."
For science" this week Richard 1 Wignam" and "Spooky Nightmare." For science this week Bichard Wyzykoaki brought in a hard shelled small. The class onjoyed watching it put out its head and pop out its eyes. They saw the silver trail it makes in moving about and learned how it crawls into its house and shuts the door for portection.

crawls into its house and shuts the door for portection.

The members of Miss Parkhurst's class are learning to read and write nusic, With the aid of their instructor, Miss LoPore, they composed the nusic and words-of-a-Halloween-song called 'Witches on Halloween.' They sang it in assembly on Tuesday, October 23, accompanied by Mrs. Osborne Deleis Zurawski introduced the song and Dorla Kuenzel, dressed in her witch's costume, added a Halloween touch as she walked back and forth on the stage. Tom Conlon and lowen touch as she walked back and forth on the stage. Tom Conlon and Larry Schrumpf held a small bulledin board on which the words and music were written. Mrs. Osborne taught the song to the other boys and girls in the audience.

Grade 4

Mrs. Isabel Huff, A.M.
Mrs. Priscilla Builer, A.M.
Mrs. Loretta O'Brien, P.M.
Janet Heimsbetter brought a "Golden
Geography" to school and we certainly did enjoy locking at the interesting pictures. Bobby Bennett
and John Marino brought books on
trees and birds. We are pleased to
share these books and they make our
geography and selence classes book

share these books and they make our geography and science classes more interesting.

Janet Helmstetter and John Marino are our naturalists. They have brought in many interesting snakes, toads and bestles. It gives us a good chance to use reference books to learn more about these insects and animals.

Dennis Mrse, James Walker and Billy Herner received "A" in geography tests on Iceland.

The members of Mrs. Hull's fourth grade visited the fifth grade room to see their pictures and projects about beloner days. Then the pupils returned to fourth grade and started a new unit in reading on "Days of Long Ago." They borrowed library books for outside reading. Sande Smith built a flat boat Linnea Wels, and Victor, Tuma made an arrowhead.

Wade Maxwell. Bernice Mason,

and Victor, Tuma made an arrowhead.
Wade Maxwell, Bernice Mason, Sherry Lou. Dykie and Arleen Straver have, a perfect record in spelling for the present marking period.
The following people did outstanding work on review tests in correct usage: Dick Ball, Peder Merlette, Blohard Utzat, Barry Zeller, David Vance, Lillian Kont, Bernice Mason, Marllyn Panko Arleen Straver, Susan Gold and Karen Street.

Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.
Mrs. Margaret McGarrah, A.M.
Mrs. Anne Ruyane, P.M.
The assembly program for the morning fourth and fifth grades pletured a classroom on Halloween with the children in costume taking part in

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

11 A.M. Church Worship Service
Sermon by the Minister. The Sacrament of Haptian will be observed
during this service.

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor Next Week Wednesday, 8 p.m. Fireside Group. Thursday, 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Turkey

Supper. 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 70, James Caldwell School. Friday, 7 and 9 p.m. Mcn's Club

an Impromptu celebration. Arlene Rauer was the "class teacher" who called on Elsine Gimmattasio to read the Bible. John Kisch and Barbara singing of America, respectively.
George Setzer performed tricks in maric. He was assisted by Ted Karlin and Peter Miller. Ellen Pehnhard presented her parakeet. Nancy Bishof and Sally Querques did a tap dance, Mrs. Bishof accompanied on the piano. Ted Karlin and Peter Miller played a trumpet and clarinet duct. Lorle Roottger recited "Little Orphan Havala led the flag salute and the Annie."

The program concluded with choral reading in which solo part were taken by Mary Ann Pettinicchio, Dorothy Fuhrer, Peter Miller, Ted Kar lin, John Kisch, Sandra Burns, Donald Dzuibaty and Phyllis Kaplan. Ellon Balmbardt also had a solo part.

The two morning clauses held their Halloween party from 12 to 1 on Fri-day. The children brought their day. The children brought their lunches and the dessert was served by thetwo class mothers—Mrs. Bishof and thetwo class mothers—Mrs. Bishof and Mrs. Edward Kisch.
Arithmetic: Mastery of the fundamental facts and the review of procedures have been the main objectives, in the arithmetic classes so fat. The children who have mastered addition, subtraction, multiplication and division follow: Endne Clannalitasio, Barbara Havala, Charlotte Bodner, Mary Lou Biles, Patriola Fernicola, Gall Ledig, Ellen Pethhardt, Sally Querques, Sandra Rae, Lesile Atkin, Juy, Gladstone, Bruce Goldstein, Ted Karlin, John Kisch; Peter Miller, George Seltzer, Sandra Burns, Phyllis Kaplan, Ariene Kauer, Carol Maruno, Mary Ann Pettinicchio Lorie Rocttger, Haroldene Schwartz, Brian Mead, Edward Stiso. These people will begin their work on long division immediately.

their work on long division immediately.

At last week's arsembly we all enjoyed hearing Muria Inamorate and Arlene Straver sing. They are from Mrs. O'Brien's fourth grade. John Doege played three short selections on the plane.

We are all trying very hard to master our arithmetic facts. Eleanor Haupt is showing grade improvement. In music class we are learning to sing two-part harmony. We are enjoying it very much.

The winner ofthis week's spelling "bee" was Carolyn Kordalski.

Grade 8

Mr. Daniel Murray
Mr. Norman LeBoouf
Ronald Barz and Paul Moade con-

Romain Bars and Paul Meade constructed a twenty-foot long time line of vari-colored paper showing graphically the important prehistoric ages. Bobert Clifford designed a fine library postor.

Stephen Wels received the highest mark in a recent test on addition of fractions. Others who did very well in that test, were Dorothy Ann Boohm, Emily Kent, Carolo Urie, Ronald Barz, Donald Booker, Nick Calavag, Joff Manuel and Norman Muller.

In connection with our study of early man, Loran Skousen displayed and talked about some samples of ore which he owns. Roberts Kappstatter and Carol Urie did the same with samples of petrified wood, Joff Manuel and Donald Booker exhibited stones with fossil imprints of prehistoric leaves. Ronald Barz and Paul Monde con-

and Donnie Booker exhibited stones with fossil imprints of prohistoric leaves.

John Hottinger, Loran Skousen and Stophen. Weis turned in excellent test papers on the parts of speech.

Mrs. Thelma Sandmeier
Miss Helene Kosloski Miss Patricia Guerin
Miss Patricia Guerin
Miss Viginia Levis
Best sellers and classics are now being made available to the seventh and eighth grades through the organization of a Teen Age Book Club. Such books as Ivanhee, The Prisoner of Zenda, Loet Horizon The Dlack Arrow, and The Great Short Stories of Robert Louis Stevenson may be purchased by the atudents at wenty-five cents per book. Judging by the response, the students have endorsed the Teen Age Book Club most enthusiastically.

Plans and preparations are being made for the first issue of the combined upper grade newspaper. The first edition is expected to "it the stands" before St. Valentine's Day in February.

first edition is expected to interminated. Before St. Valentine's Day in February. In the eighth grade, Patricia Prince has drawn many of the famous men of science as in extra credit project, John Moscaritolo, Joan Wagner, Barbura Burns, and Nancy. Do Leonard are drawing a large variety of different species of fish as their oxtra credit project. Richard Butalle gave an excellent report on the life in the Amazon Jungle and how it is affected by climate and weather conditions. Joan Roland did outstanding work on Eskimo Life in relation to weather and climate. Further reports were given by David Zeller on the topic of The Muskrat; Dennis McDonough took the Caribou as his report and Anne Worthman reported on the Polar Bear.

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entered.
10:45 A.M. Church Service
Communion service first Bunday
of the month.

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

5 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Church School and Nursery 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. First Sunday in Month, Holy Communion
11 a.m. Play group in the Parish
House for children three throught eight
Whose parents wish to attend the 11
o'clock acrylic

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 sentor high school. Depart-ments meet separately under capable supervision and with qualified teach-9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may attend this service while the children are in their classes. Special music by the Junior Choir.

sle by the Junior Choir.

11 A.M. Late Service of Worship.

Solo and special music by the Senior Choir. Services are identical except for the special music.

Sermon topic for the day: "Christian Leaderantp."

Next Week

Monday—The Alothea Bible Class meets weekly in the church at 8 p.m.

The Foya Club will meet in the church at 8 p.m. A square dance has been planned for this meeting and an invitation to attend is extended to all the people of the congregation. Tuesday — The regular meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held in the church at 1 p.m. At 7 p.m. a dinner meeting for all those participating in the vibitation program, of the expansion campaign will be held in the church, Dr. C. A. Pennington, pastor of St. Paul's and St. Andrew's Methodist Church in New York, will offer an implicational address.

Wednesday—The Youth Pellowship meets weekly in the church at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the Church School will hold a work shop in conjunction with its menthly meeting. The theme will be "Use of the Bible with Children."

Thursday—Junior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Thursday—Junfor Choir rehearsal, p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Friday—Men's Club Bowling League, and 9 p.m.

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. R. F. Bateman 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. "The fardest Thing of All." 7:45 p.m. Evening Service. Letting

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

Sunday, November 9, 9:30 a.m. Bible Sunday, November 9, 9:30 a.m. Bible School.

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship.

9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Worship.

Sermon: "A Covenant Cod."

4 year, Doctrinal Discussion Group.
Thursday, November 6, 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. Buzaar in the Parish House.

Many attractive articles will be offored for sale.

8:15 p.m. Sculor Choir Rehearsal.

Friday, November 7, 12 noon to

9 p.m. Buzaar in the Parish House.

5 p.m. on—Spaghetti supper in the

Parish Hall.

Wednosday, November 12, Madison

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Title 40:60:26, 8ubdivision O of the Revised Stabutes of New Jersey, 1037, and amendments thereof and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that they Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, has approved, subject to final approved at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 12, 1952, at 8 P.M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by William H. Harrison to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated; for the sum of \$910.60, to be paid ten per cent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 70, Lots 56-62 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is known as 51-55 Ruby Street. The terms and conditions of said seale are as follows:

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DRIYE A LITTLE ... SAVE A LOT

(Continued from Page 1) for a change . . . the complimentary talk centers about the remarkable change brought about by Russel's Men's Shop which recently enlarged its establishment . . . the store is full of name brand merchandise and represents another step on the part of a local merchant to keep township shoppers at

organizing the patrol which will be used to supplement special and regular officers at all crossings used by pupils throughout the community.

Announcement today of sale of The Springfield Sun marks the beginning of the end of a newspaper career for this writer which began nearly 25 years ago with the founding of The Sun and the obtaining of its charter subscription list . . . decision to devote full time soon to the real estate and insurance business was a rough one to make and we're not. so sure, even at this early date, that we're going to be very happy with our lot in the future!!

AUXILIARY FOOD SALE

American Legion Auxiliary will hold its Fall Food Sale Saturday starting at 9 ca.m. at 272 Morris avenue, where Russel's Men's Shop was located until recently.

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foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said pro-

foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it in lieu of said proceedings.

The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and easements of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property will disclose and expressly subject to the following covenants which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than \$25 square feet, in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a two-story house; and in the case of a shall story or bungdow type house, said living space shall not be less than 725 square feet,

The conveyance to be made hereinder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be payable on the usual installment dates.

The conveyance shall be subject to woning ordinances, Planning Board Regulations, and all other applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within slaty, (60) days from the date of sale, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%), and said deposit

sale, and shall, at the same time, make a down payment of not less than ten per cent (10%), and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the event that the purchaser falls to perform the terms of said contract.

ELEGONORE H. WORTHINGTON Township Clerk.

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(Continued from Page 1) timidation which they desired you will be pleased to do so." o investigate.

"The Township Committee proseeded to suspend Cardinal from ils post as assessor, an act which, noby opinion, was not within its power. However, this last mentioned fact has nothing to do with the matter on which I am address- in being restored to active life ing you.

Parents are pleased to hear There conducted an independence every joint in my body and with of Police Chief Thompson's ent investigation, as a result of muscular soreness from head to decision to launch a student which I am satisfied that Cardinal foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis safety patrol in township schools. . Detective Vince Pinkava will be in charge of our contrary, I believe that the facts surrounding the patrol which I had affidently extended to the facts of the patrol which I had affidently extended to the facts of the patrol which I had affidently extended to the facts of the patrol which I had affidently extended to the patrol with a fact of the patrol which I had affidently extended to the patrol which I had affidently extended to the patrol which I am satisfied that Cardinal foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid Arthritis was not guilty of any acts of in-land other forms of Rheumatoid the affidavit establish that several township officials and others were parties to a conspiracy to defame Cardinal and to cause his removal from the Board of Assessors.

"I represent Frank E. Cardinal, nd on his behalf insists that this matter be presented to the Grand Jury. He is confident that your nvestigation of the matter will

clear him of any charges whatso ever and that the parties guilty of field referred to you an affidavit reprehensible conduct in this matcharging Frank E. Cardinal, a ater, in this connection will be member of the Springfield Board of Assessors, with certain acts of in-timidation which they decided in results of my investigation; I

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

By KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

son, George Alfred II, on October is concentrating in bolany. 31 at All Souls Hospital, Morris-

Miss Hope Martin of 209 Hillside avenue, had a role in "White Queen, Red Queen," the freshman contribution to the annual Competitive Plays, which were presented in the auditorium at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent. Station, last night, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bandomer of Evergreen avenue, entertained members of the Springfield Young Republican Club last Friday eve-

Ralph E. Walker, draftsman first class, USN, has reported for flagship USS Mount McKinley which is with the navel amphibious forces in the Far East. He is the on of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Walker of 42 Meckes street.

Robert W. Romig, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest A. Romig of 36 Woodcrest circle, is on the fall semester dean's list at Drew University, Denn Raymond A. Withey, Jr. of the College of Liberal Arts,



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Inter-Woven

Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred has announced. A graduate of Conway of 36-A Unden avenue, Fayetteville (N. C.) High School, have announced the birth of a he is a senior at Drew where he

> Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Montgomery moved yesterday, Wednesday, from their home at 244 Short Hills avenue, to Valley road, Millington.

Allan Walsh of 192 Tooker ave nue, is a member of the cast of "The Warrior's Husband," by of Business Administration. Julian Thompson, feature fall production of the Upsala College Footlight Club. Produced and directed by John I. Carlson, the play will be given at the Woman's Club of Orange December 11 and 12 Walsh will play the part of a Greek marrior. A freshman at Upsala, Walsh is a candidate for the bach clor of business administration degree. He is a graduate of Reglonal High School.

The Windescher family of Dundar roud, recently visited The Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., where President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived part Now a national shrine, Tile Little White House is kept just as he left it and is open to the public the year round.

Miss Jacqueline Kelly was among of six North Jersey colleges. Twen-

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Miss Arlyne Caswell of Shunpike road, was among the students at The Washington School for Secretaries, Newark; who attended the Army-Virginia Military Institute football game last Saturday while on the school's annual trip to West

Miss Nancy Van Tuin, Regional High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Tuin of 291 Partridge run, Mountainside, has been pledged to Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, it Miami University, Oxford, She is a freshman in the School

Miss Shirley Sweeney of 162 Meisel avenue, Miss June Worthington of 42 Marion avenue, and Miss Pat Cooper of Clark Town-College Day, sponsored by the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held last Saturday at New Jersey Colsity, New Brunswick.

TERKEY DINNER

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold its annual turkey dinner next Thursday, November 13, at the church. Dinner will be served at time and where he died in 1945. 5, 6 and 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the organization.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Miss Jacqueline Kelly was among five St. Elizabeth students picked meeting to be held in the Municipal Building, 2nd Ploot, Springfield, New Jersey, at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, November 14, 1952, the undersigned, appointed by the Township Commits tytwo students were selected for the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as Local Inspection of Six North Verges of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, as Local Inspection of Six North Verges of Six North Verges of Six North to ascertain the cost and expense of the improvement of Bryant Avenue from Baltusrol Way to the Rahway Valley Railroad by the construction of a pavement and curbing, in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Township Committee, of, the Township Committee, of, the Township of Springfield in the County of Union on April 27, 1949, and to assess add costs and expenses upon the properties abutting upon the line of such improvement to the extent of the benefits therefrom, will at said meeting consider and determine said costs and benefits; and will also at said meeting hear and consider my objection or objections that the owners of property along said street may present against the fixing of benefits so determine as assessments against their several properties.

EDWARD J. RYDER LOUIS LYDIKSEN ascertain the cost and expense

LOUIS LYDIKSEN MURIEL SCHROEDER Springfield, New Jersey Dated: Oct. 30, Nov. 6

Woman's Club

News

Members of the Executive Board mer on October 29 at the Thom of Mrs. Charles F. Heard, 7 Alvin terrace, Mrs. Charles Phillips, J. was co-hostess.

Mrs. Melvin E, Gillette and

Mrs. George Rau attended a meeting recently for garden depart ment chairmen of the fifth district clubs, at the home of Mrs Robert Epstein of Union, fifth district garden and conservation chairman, Mrs. Stanton H. Davis, fifth district vice president, was present and offered many helpful suggestions for solving problems ship, attended the 14th annual of garden departments. State projects for 1952 and 1953 were out lined. Tentative plans were made for a series of classes in flower arrangements to be held in the lege for Women, Rutgers Univer- late Spring, sponsored by the combined garden departments and to be open to all fifth district mem bers.

> Approximately 400 persons at tended the exhibition of naintings. sponsored by the Art Department, on the grounds of the Public Library, Saturday, November 1 and Sunday, November 2. Forty-six pictures were on display; representing the work of 26 artists, both professional and amateur and including works in oils, watercolors and pastels. A number of visitors expressed interest in the purchase of pictures and were referred to the individual artists, since the committee in charge made no

The following artists submitted pictures for exhibit: Bill Jensen, Dorothy (Mrs. Paul) Weis, Merrel (Mrs. Robert) Multhaup, Roge Weiss, Mary (Mrs. David) Cavenaugh, James H. Chalmers, Mis-Gertrude Sala, Miss Doris Willlams, Amanda Mrs. Leslie) Williams, Mary (Mrs. Michael) Tatusko, Russell Post, Gertrude (Mrs. John) Doege, Kathleen (Mrs. Her bert) Krey, Herbert Krey, Blanche (Mrs. Joseph) Zidonic, Miss Irene Zidonic, Andrew Nefson, Myra (Mrs. Andrew) Nelson, Peg (Mrs. Martin) Mende, Paul Mende, John Kisch, Mattle (Mrs. Azeglio) Pancani, Jr., Eva (Mrs. Milton) Brown, Edward J. McCarty, Dick Wolf and John Mascritola.

The committee in charge wishes to thank the Library Board for permission to use the library facilties, also Russell Post for his advice and assistance and all the artists who made the show pos-

Set Department Meetings International Relations Departnent will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Gilert Mann, 11 Alvin terrace.

Miss Gertrude Sala of 468 Moris avenue will be hostess at the next meeting of the Drama Department on Monday, November 1 Oat · 8 p.m.

The Literature Deartment will meet next Monday, November 10, at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Gillette, 518 Mountain avenue.

shaw avenue, will be hostess at the next meeting of the American Home Department on Tuesday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred Wendlandt, 94 Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cardinal of 266 Milltown road, are parents of a son, born October 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit,

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD.
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
Scaled proposals will be received at
8:30 P.M., on Wednesday, the 12th day
of November, 1952, in the Township
of Committee Room on the second
floor of the Municipal Building, in
the Township of Springfield, N. J.,
and then publicly opined and read,
for the installation of new traffic
signal lights at the intersection of
Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road,
in the Township of Springfield, New
Jersey, in accordance with a plan
prepared by Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, dated August 12, 1952.
Said specifications and plan may be
examined at the Police Department,
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By direction of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, a the County of Union and State of low Jersey.

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PLEONORE H WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk.
October 30, November 6

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND PIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF. HE IT OHDAINED by the Township of Spring-Beld, in the County of Union, and state-of New Jersey, as follows:

1. That Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance limiting and restricting to specified districts and regulating therein buildings and structures according to their construction and the nature and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and inforcement of the provisions therein contained and fixing penalties for the violation thereof adopted April 13, 1938, as amended and supplemented to read as follows:

ECTION 1.

**CLASSES OF DISTRICTS*

**For the purpose of this ordinance, the Township of Springfield is hereby divided into six classes of Districts as follows:

Residence A Districts

"Residence A" Districts
"Residence B" Districts
"Residence C" Districts
"Residence D" Districts

"Business" Districts
"Industrial" Districts
1-A. Regulation of Use of Land.
Wherever in this ordinance the use
of a building or any part thereof
tor any purpose shall be prohibited
within a district, the use of the land within a district, the use of the lind in said district, regardless of whether or not there is a building or atructure thereon, for the prohibited purpose, shall also be forbidden. The purpose and intent of this ordinance is hereby declared to be to limit the use of buildings and of land in each district to the uses permitted in such district.

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

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

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

ownership.

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

dence building.

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

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

D. No building shall be more than

D. No building shall be more than 2's stories in height and there shall be no living quarters in the space above the second floor. There shall be no living quarter in the basemont of any such building except that an apartment for the use of the junitor or superintendent may be provided in the basement of any such building.

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B. In connection with any such two-family or multi-family dwelling, there shall be provided garage or off-street parking facilities for the storage or parking facilities for the storage or parking for cocupants of such dwellings only, sufficient to provide for a number of vehicles nos less than two-thirds of the number of family dwelling—units. Garage facilities shall, in no case, be provided for more than one vehicle for each family unit. The space occupied by such more than one venicle for each fam-lly unit. The space occupied by such garages shall not be included in the computation provided for under sub-

paragraph C

F. An existing one-tamily or two-tamily dwelling may be converted into a dwelling unit for two-family or multi-family use only if it conforms. Where group

to the foregoing conditions unless the Board of Adjustment, after a hearing finds that the general purpose and littent of this ordinance will be promoted by permitting an exception thereto and authorizes the same, and subject to the further condition that no dwelling shall be so converted unless in connection therewith it be placed in a reasonable state of repair.

6. A group of two or more one-family, two-family, or multi-family dwellings, or any combination there-of, built on a lot in common ownership must conform to the following standards subject to the provisions of Section 18 of this ordinance.

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

2. The distance between exterior opposite walls as hereimafter defined of any two principal buildings shall be not less than the uverage height of such opposite walls, and in no case less than the nits shall be not less than the vering height of such opposite walls, and in no case less than the wenty feet, provided, however, if such walls do not overlap more than eight feet, such millimum distance need not be more than twenty feet irrespective of, the height of such walls.

3. The distance between principal buildings which are not attached to each other shall be not less at any to the foregoing conditions unless the Board of Adjustment, after a hearing

of, the height of such walls.

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

4. The term "opposite means the exterior walls of separate principal buildings which face each other and includes not only those which are parallel to each other, but those which are parallel to each other, but those which are parallel to each other of less than ninety degrees (90°). The distance that parallel walls shall be deemed to overlap is the distance between the wilch may be drawn at right angles to such walls and pass through both said walls or a corner thereof. The distance that walls are nable shall be deemed to overlap is the distance from eight other which may be drawn at right angles to such walls and pass through both said the state of the woll of the state of the distance of the two lines are furthest from eight other which may be described from a point at which such walls for a corner thereof. The distance will pass through both such walls or a corner thereof. The distance will pass through both such walls or a corner thereof. The

if extended would intersect, which ares will pass through both auch walls or a corner thereof. The distance between walls at an angle to each other shall be measured along an are described from said point of intersection and mildway between said last mentioned ares.

5. All multi-family buildings shall provide not less than two exterior exposures for each family unit, the

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o. Where group of there-taining dwellings, reparated by party walls, are built on a lot, no more than five such dwellings shall be contained in any group fronting on a public street.

public street.

7. This ordinates shall take effect funncificately upon publication after final passage, according to law.

1. Eleonore H. Worthinston, do hereby cirtify that the toascofin Ordinate was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of New Jersey, held on Wednesday eventing, October 29, 1952, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P.M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein

asine properly pleased by windows will be given an opportunity to be of other openings so as to provide heard concerning such Ordinance.

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average salary kept pace with the 11 years. sociation has released the results rise in the cost of living for the Looking at trends in teacher salof its annual salary study of New past year. It was not enough, how- ary schedules, the Association Jersey schools and teachers. The ever, to restore the purchasing notes that most (68 per cent) of study appears in the October is power of the average salary to the districts have them and that their characteristics, as compiled sue of the New Jersey Educational 1950 levels. In terms of 1939 purtice tendency in starting salaries is by O. W. Spicer: chasing power, the average salary still upwards. More than half the

The average teacher received an was \$2,011 in 1950-51; it is now districts new start their beginning of \$2,500, while 42 districts pay

increase of about \$224 between last \$1,963.

Here are 12 favorite trees clussifield in popular terms to denote

teachers above the state minimum starting salaries of \$2,800 or more.

Most graceful tree-American gravely slopes to inherit the earth | Unsurpassed at blossom time, robed elm. Its tall' vasclike arms make

Most talkative-Trembling aspen. The slightest breeze sets its leaves | sldewalks and teeming throngs all a-quiver; the leaves even twinkle as they rustle.

-Sturdiest---White oak. thing about it denotes strength, its widespreading crown, its sinewy branches, its mighty trunk.

Meekest-Gray birch. It spring up on abundoned fields or

no other tree wants. On a lawn. its pretty white legs add grace

City slicker-Honey locust. It thrives amid skyscrapers, with around, It has become a favorite

Debutante type-Paper birch White, clean and pretty as a prineess. It likes the company of manly

Best dressed lady-Dogwood.

in scarlet in the Fall color parade. All - American boy - American

realth, and beauty in all four seaons, it's hard to beat. Showlest-Sugar maple, Magnificent in Autumn, blending oranges, golds, searlets with touches of green in a vast dome of color

Most character-Pine: Twisted. defiant, ageless when growing on windswept shore.

comforting, useful like Mother in her apron hustling about the

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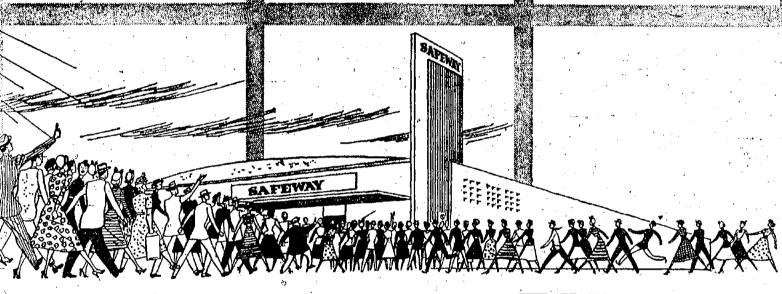
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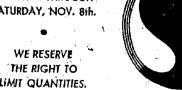
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Wonder Fibers Used for Blankets

Like most other textiles these days, blanke's are being made not only from the old, familiar fibers | ginning to get into production. auch as wool, but also from some

l"Latest blankets to arrive those made of the still-newer iber, Acrilan," she says, "The quantities of these are very limited "Blankets of these new fibers have some features quite differ-

ent from those of wool or wool sex County home agent, reports new we still have much to learn the blankets made of Dynel one labout then from the standpoint of these new fibers, are just be- of use and long-time satisfactions."

or these blankets will be welomed by homemakers. They are said to be thoroughly washable and very quick-drying. They can even be sterllized without being affected in any way. Ordinary iouschold stains can be washed out and shrinkage is no problem The fact that any article made of these new fibers is resistant to moths and mildew will make the problem of blanket storage a

But the main reason for which ou buy a blanket is to get warmth. so the way the blanket is made s the most important thing to specialist at Rutgers University he warmth of a blanket depends mesh still air, and so to serve as an insulator between the cool air outside the blanket and the warmth generated by the body

In view of this, the blanket still another point to check. In addes. There are extra long blankets: should be so constructed that the inderweave is even, strong and firm and well-anchored," the New says. "Grasp a hit of nap between your thumb and foreinger and try nap will support the weight of he blanket. The ability of fibers o keep this lofty nap during use and after washing or cleaning is

comparing weights be sure that the blankets are of the same material as well as the same size. If And speaking of size, here is a very Jersey State University specialist important thing to consider if you want to be warm and comfortable. Be sure that the blanket is long enough to allow for about a sixinch tuck-in at the foot of up well over the sleeper's shoulders. In width it should be at least as wide as the mattress, plus "The weight of the blanket is the depth of the mattress on both times less fat than beef.

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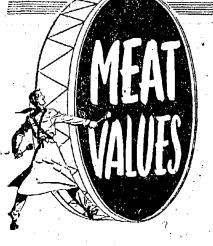


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Chamber of Commerce, the New Manufacturers Association and the New Jersey State Division of Employment Security will be Chamber of Commerce, the New

on hand to advise employers. The meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. is one of a series of approximately 40 being conducted throughout the state under the joint sponsorship WE BUY scrap iron and metal. Top of the State Chamber, the New Jersey Manufacturers Association, and the Chamber of Commerce of ithe Plainfields, with the cooperation of the New Jersey Division

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Security. Purpose of the meeting is to aid New Jersey employers in making he transition more smooth and to help avoid initial operating difficulties which could arise because of lack of information on the part

of the employers. Sponsoring groups have urged that small businesses (200 employees or less) make a special effort to be represented at the meeting occause the expert advice available will be most helpful to them. It was further urged that companies send to the meeting those people who actually handle the unemployment work, preferably personnel and payroll people.

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A hasty glance at the calendar on the wall in this office reminds us that Thanksgiving Day is just 21 days Two of the three Union hence. And if that wasn't enough, the general discussion County Group III kingpins this week-end has been in the Lin local sports circles seems to center around the same finally are scheduled to optheme -Regional's Turkey Day football scrap at Rahway.

We have heard from various points that county grid teams call their seasons a success if they defeat Regional, iron, but years since either be slated. In the same manner, it can be said that the Bulldogs term has had a powerhouse. Thus, their efforts a success if they can turn back the traditional the UC gridiron spotlight Thanksgiving rivals.

Currently riding on the crest of a ten-game string of victories, the Spanktowners most likely will be strong favorites to whip the locals for the twelfth time. but the hunch here is that Regional will make it a close game. Possibly, the Bulldogs will spring an upset!

Those statements were not mere suggestions; we actually feel that to date Coach John Brown's men played Summit-Rahway, Westfield, and un to their ability only on certain occasions. The first Regional will fight it out for suinstance to come to mind is the rally two weeks ago against

Rahway, although Joe Cygler, Ron Wood, Ron Cherubini, and Walt Punke (among others) return from last ago, 14-0. year's Turkey Day aggregation, can be confined; for its attack is not on a level with those Scarlet offenses of yes-

Regional's 5-3-3 defensive alignment, with Judd Herman (rated one of the top defensive backs in the county), Jack Keith, and George MacKenzie as the halfbacks and safety man, respectively, ranks with the best in the county. Except for the one trouncing by Somerville, 39-7, the Bulldog opponents have been unable to tally more than one touchdown.

Harold Grapenthin, Bob Colandrea, and Don Ried share the line-backer spots on defense, while the forward wall has John Nadasky, Tony Bremec, Ed Ruby, Tom Thompson, and Harold Bolick.

The Bulldog offensive hopes lie in Herman's power at fullback, Don Ried and either Larry Robinson's or Chet Boyce's ability at the halfback posts, and Jack Keith's initiative at quarterback.

At the ends are MacKenzie, a junior who turns in fine performances weekly, and Grapenthin. The tackles are Nadasky and Ruby, the guards are Thompson and Bolick and the center is Don Ficke.

The Regional line is not heavy as lines usually go, but not many scholastic walls are big today.

Those facts make us a little wary about picking Rahway to make it an even dozen.

Springfield Market Rolls Into Bowling League Lead

Springfield Market took undis- Hamson 124, 133, 186; Volz 148, 138, 170; Handlenp 38, 38, 38, Totals 764, 813, 827. puted possession of first place in the Springfield Bowling League Monday night by sweeping its cories with Doyle's Esso

Rau Five fell one game off the pace, losing one of three to aco won all three from American Legion and Battle Hill continued the domination of clean sweeps by downing Carpenter Steel, 3-0-Bill Sanko and Ran Five had

the highest game of-the night with a 243. The score also set a new high for the season. Jimmy Funcheon rolled a 238, Bill Larsen a 208, Ang D'Andrea a 208, and Matt D'Andrea a 204.

Springfield Market 18 Hershey Ico Cream 13 Nelson's Texaco :..... 13 Community Shop 11 Battle Hill 11 Doyle's Esso Carpenter Steel 7 American Legion 7

Nelson's Texaco A. Dandren 183, 204, 160; C. Graziano 199, 159, 160; D. Dandren 137, 120, 130; M. Dandren 156, 192, 202; Ganjska 184, 1842, 197; Handienp 52, 52, 52, 73, 184, 180; G. Gandren 187, 124; Blind 125, 125, 133; Column 187, 124; Blind 125, 125, 125; Bedmerk 161, 162, 153; Permett 115, 155, 122; Dandren 133; Gandleap 80, 50, 80. Totals 761, 766, 750.

grpenter Steel Reardon, 152, 127, (Pulmer 114, 123, 147; Faust 100, 108; Kiley 168, 154, 135; Cataline 135, 144; Handienp 118, 148, 148, ds 754, 782, 807. Brettle Hill Szeles 153, 156, 118; A. Rillo 155, 178, 181; Boublia 146, 170, 165;



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Bpringfield Market—Anderson 169, 198, 167; Larsen 208, 105, 167; Punchaon 238, 168, 172; Mutschler 173, 166, 161; Pinchaon 238, 168, 172; Mutschler 173, 166, 161; Pieson 188, 139, 162; Handidap 6, 6, 6, 6, Totals 982, 872, 835.
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Regional, Westfield to Inaugurate Grid Series

Teams Meet at Westfield Saturday; the initial scoreless tie in Re- limping off the field is not an un- fice by the township voters on the **Bulldogs Play 0-0 Tie With Union**

pose one another on the gridfalls on Westfield this Saturday afternoon as the Blue Devils play host to an unpredictable Regional High people. Now the authorities would

Still regarded as the cream of the county Group III field-which also includes Linden, Hillside, and premacy. The Blue Devils already have one strike against them, for they lost to Rahway several weeks

However, Westfield can get back into contention Saturday with a win against Coach John Brown's LOEW'S Bulldogs, while on the other hand, Regional can re-establish itself after last week's sub-par showing against Union in a scoreless deadlock, the first tie the locals have played since the dramatic Thanksgiving Day clash in 1950 that ended in a 7-7 standstill.

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made by Robert W. Oull to purchuse property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$910.00, to be paid ten percent (19%) in cash on approval of the offer, and balance in cash on closing of title. meeting, the Township

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

The property is described as Block 21, Lots 14 - 17 inclusive, on the Tax Atlas of the Township of Springfield, and is known as 100-108 Battle Hill Avenue.

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The terms and conditions of said sale are as follows:

It is understood that the Township of Springfield obtained title to said premises by tax or municipal limit foreclosure, or by deed executed and delivered to it, in lieu, of said proceedings. The said property is to be conveyed subject to valid restrictions and ensembled to valid restrictions and ensembled to the facts

subject to valid restrictions and case-ments of record, if any, and such facts as an accurate survey of the prop-orty will disclose and expressly subject to the following coverages which shall run with the land:

1. No house shall be creeted on any lot having a frontage of less than

any lot having a frontage of less than seventy-five feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plans of less than 625 square feet, in the case of single story house; and in the case of single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

The conveyance to be made hereunder shall be subject to taxes to be assessed by and, payable to the Township of Springfield from and after the date of the deed, which shall be anybble on the usual installment

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The conveyance shall be subject to zoning ordinances. Planning Board rejulations, and all other lawful applicable ordinances and regulations of the Township of Springfield.

The purchaser shall sign a contract for the purchase of said lands, which shall provide for closing of title within skty (80) days from the date of sale, and shall, at the same time make a down payment of not less than ten percent (10%) and said deposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township of Springfield in the eyent that the purchaser falls to percent. vent that the purchaser falls to per the terms of sald contract. ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

November 6, 13



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gional's, gridiron history.

only in 1952 would schedule accommodations allow the match to

When negotiations to pair the .two schools in football were launched, observers say the game would have attracted about 10:000 be satisfied with a 3,000 attend-

Union, which had tasted victory only once in five tries prior to Saturday's tie, hoosted its grid stock considerably. Although the Bulldogs were favored in what was expected to be a close contest, the Farmers turned in one of their best performances this season to hold Brown's cleven to

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colden opportunities to score because of fumbles and pass interceptions by the visitors. All told Regional fumbled six times and Union recovered five of them. The Farmers intercepted two of the attack bottled up most of the way.

The deepest penetration Union territory by the Orange and Blue was to the five-vard stripe. With third down and four yards to go, Larry Robinson los two yards and a fumble cost the locals possession on the succeeding play.

Union-Regional football game are generally rough ones '(men

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common occurrence in these get-The Bulldogs missed several togethers) and the latest episode was no exception. The most serious injury was a broken collar- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower drew

Pat Pescatore. The 0-0 stalemate made Union the first team to white-wash Relocals' acrials and had the RHS gional in 46 games, covering a span of six campaigns. With the Regional completed three of ten line play as rough as it was, several major penalties were called against each side. This factor did not help either team very

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much, as mose of the mwere called

against the offensive unit.

(Continued from Page 1) ried the third district. Republicans were swept into oi- Elisabeth. B. Fisher, 1,168.

'The Hoodlum Empire'

"Rose of Cimmaron" Color

"CONVICTED"

"China Corsair"

Sun-Mon. Glenn Ford

bone, suffered by Farmer guard 3.574 votes to 1.155 for Adlai Ste-

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The institutions referendum was lentine, 3,169; Ernest S. Hickok. carried 2,459 to 409. The parkway 3,185; Raymond F. Bonnell, 1,190;

national, State and county levels | at an approximate 3 to 1 marginpartment and the seniool administration so both may cooperate in

U. S. Sen. H. Alexander Smith took 3,301 votes to 1,238 for Archi- nile delinquency. Observers have bald S. Alexander. Rep. Clifford pointed out that to date there has P. Case was far ahead of his been relatively little of this in democratic opponent, H. Frank Springfield. Pettit, with a 3,396 to 1,033 vote. Chief Thompson conceded that County Register Herbert J. Pascoc all details, have not been worked, won the nod against the bid of out. He explained that additional Ralph DeVita. The vote was 3,267 langles will be explored after Deto 1,070.

The same pattern was followed iduties of his new assignment in the freeholder contest with the balloting as follows: Col. J. H. M. Dudley, 3,143; Sherwood C. Valmeasure was approved 2,002 to 846, Joseph A. Sharkey, 1,160, and

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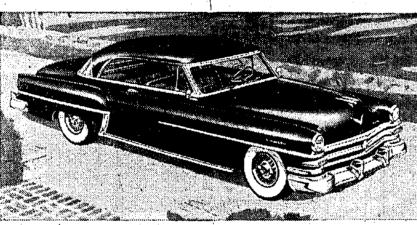
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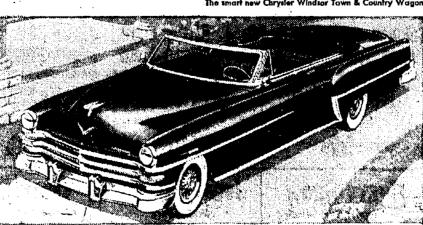
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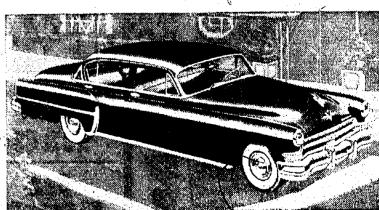
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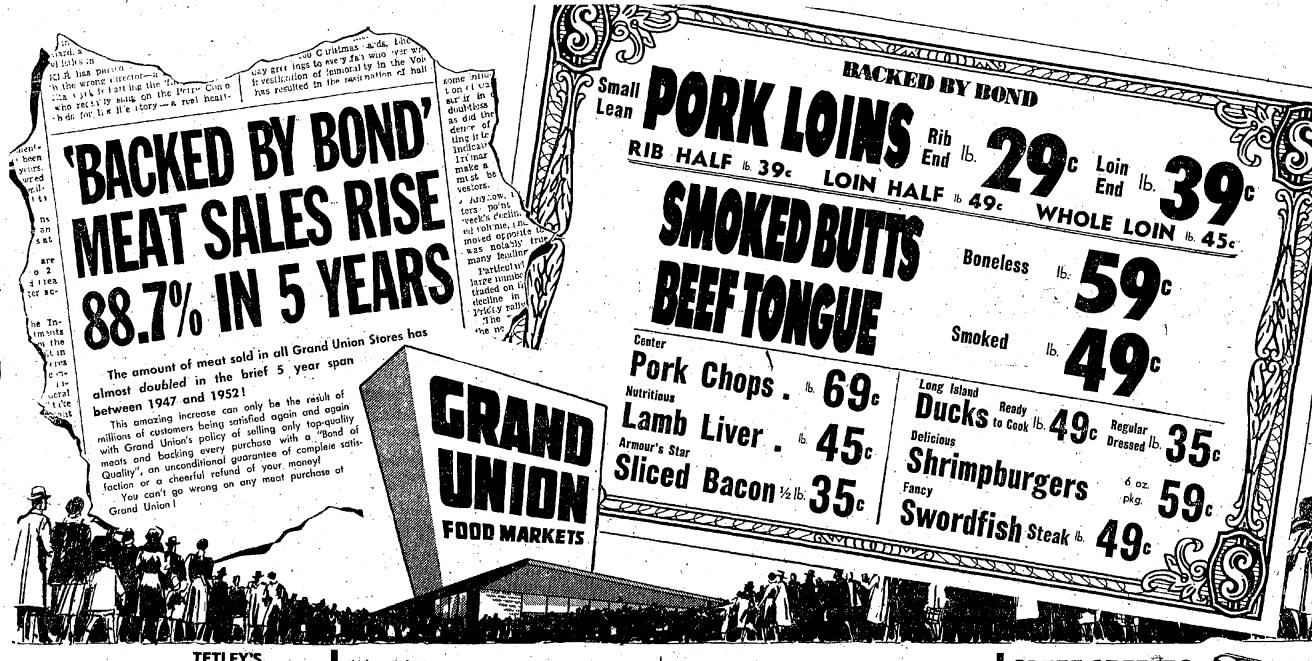
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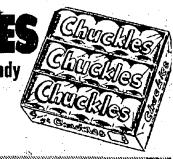
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