The Springfield

Remlinger Is Appointed

To Town Committee

nounced that Remlinger will hold

no committee assignments until

chief executive, in proposing the

appointment, pointed out that the

vote of the electorate indicated

whom they wanted in the post and

that it appeared logical to fill it as

The Mayor said that he and

Remlinger will work together in

handling the committee chairman-

ships which Baldwin formerly

held. These include the fire de-

partment and building and grounds.

It is generally believed these chair-

manships will be assigned to him

Remlinger henceforth will be in

conference with other members

of the governing board on mat-

ters which will have an effect on

municipal activities in 1953, This

ncludes specifically the municipal

budget. Sitting in on public ses-

sons and in conferences the new

committeeman is expected to be

familiar with the financial set-up

of the municipality when the

budget estimates are considered.

Remlinger's appointment to the

mexpired six week's term means

that actually there will be no

change in the personnel of the

Day. He and Finance Commission-

er Frederick A. Handville will be

The appointment also assure

continuity of the Republican party

n holding every seat on the gov-

erninng board, The last vestiges

inducted for three-year terms.

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

combat the rising menace of auto

develop more effective techniques

School Session

and a member of the steering com-

The State group will hold the

gram at a rally. The dinner ses-

Noted Naturalist

Dr. Alfred Cookman, noted ex-

plorer, naturalist, lecturer, and a

biology intructor at Regional High

monthly meeting of the Fireside

Group of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Cookman's topic was "The

He displayed many specimens

from his stuffed bird collection,

idventures on seven major expedi-

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to bring the flames under control.

The blaze swept along the side

Scouts. In several areas it was

found necessary to start back

fires to keep the flames from

spreading,

Baltusrol Golf Club Saved

By Volunteer Fire Fighters

Firemen were called out Saturday afternoon to keep

roaring blaze on Baltusrol Mountain from destroying the

Drama of Bird Life."

member since 1931.

sion is scheduled for 6 p.m. Van

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LISTEN



... victory is always sweet, \$5,868. and so it was election night, | but the day afterward and the fire department, was named continuing since, the "big to head the bureau in an acting boys" have been wiping their capacity in the early fall followpolitical brows in search of ing the sudden death of Fire Chief the real cause behind the Charles Pinkava. He has been a narrow margin which sepa- ty-three years. Prior to that he sure the flood situation in years.

the third district had plenty | It is understood the township to do with the vote there . . . | committee is investigating estabnotwithstanding that fact, lishment of a chain of command however, very few of the in the fire department. Since the round-table occupants will municipal unit is small it is not disagree that some sharp present time beyond a second in knives were being used by back-slappers and alleged faces . . . names have already | partment ordinance carly next been mentioned, names of year to provide for either a dep-

least suspect, or would we . . . trustworthy party leaders (they've given themselves that tag) say they will nently identified with activities of continue their probing and fremen over a period of years. He Rigby's Chances when the time comes the lid lives at 70 Flemer avenue. A vetwill be blown off and names eran fire fighter, he has attended will be mentioned and fireworks will start . . . through the years Springfield has always been a solid Republican | chief is effective Friday. No other

when party "faithful" resorted to their throat-cutting tactics . . . and that's what happened this time, there's no question about it!!

Nearly two years ago the big talk in town was develepment of Revolutionary valuable real estate at the four corners"...it seemed then that several big chains were dickering for stores at the location and that Springfield's business center was due to boom overnight . . . but the boom bursted for the time being

.. now the talk is starting all over again . . . present reports indicate we may see some activity within very short order, but we're not going out on a limb this time until the steam shovel shows up!!

A story in one of the met Lee S. Rigby, the ex-freehold-

Prudential Honors Township Woman

Miss Margaret E. Richards, of 19 South Maple avenue, a lifelong Springfield resident, will celebrate Noon at Pinkava's Garage. Homeher 20th anniversary with The Prudential Insurance Company to-

To commemorate the occasion, she was the guest of honor at a dinner given for her last night at lities wil also be on sale. the Treat Restaurant, 872 Broad street, Newark, by several of her

be decorated with flowers as she is presented with a gold and diamond wrist watch and also a testimonial scroll signifying her two decades of service and advanced

rank in Prudential's "Old Guard." Miss Richards' family moved to Springfield when she was an infant and she has lived here ever since then. She attended elementary schools here and was graduated from Summit High School. after which she joined Prudentlal's Home Office staff. She has served the company in several with her present division for four

A member of the Springfield Methodist Church, Miss Richards treatment in an Army hospital in Mary's High School, Elizabeth, has been both president and treas-, Tokyo, for treatment of leg and and studied accounting at Seton

Township Names Republicans Chas. Schilling As Fire Chief

Senior Member Of Department Gets \$5,868 Post

Acting Fire Chief Charles publicans, whose principal A. Schilling was named permanent fire chief last night interests are local, still are by the Township Committee. trying to dope out the reason The appointment, recombehind the close vote between mended by Mayor Robert W. organization GOP candidates Marshall as acting fire comfor Township Committee and missioner, was not unexpectthe independent fusion slate ed. Salary for the post is

rated winners and losers . . . | was a volunteer fireman for two

likely that it will extend at the command.

As a result the governing board workers with two is expected to change the fire depersons, male and female uty chief or a fire captain. In alike, that you and I would either instance Ormond Mesker, who is second to the new chief in point of service, is expected to receive the appointment.

Chief Schilling has been promischools for fire fighting and is well versed in every phase of the modern technique of fire extinguishers.

The appointment of the new town except for the occasions current change in the departmental setup is anticipated, However, Township Committeeman Charles Remlinger is expected to be named fire commissioner.

The department will continue to function in the present Fire Hendquarters in the Municipal Building. A referendum for a new fire hendquarters was rejected at the general election last year.

Jewish Group Sets Up PTA Unit Organization of a Parent-Teach-

er Association for the Sunday School children of the Jewish Community Group was announced

The group also announced it will hold a card party Saturday evening, November 22 at the American Legion Hall.

Members of the PTA educaional committee include Edward Hollander, Sol Brettler, William Shepard and Milton Kapstatter. Sylvan Kohn, director of the adult and extension education of the Essex County Jewish Education Association, will address the dailies recently hinting that PTA this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kalem, 174 Henshaw avenue, His topic will be "The Jewish Child and His En-

Methodists Plan Annual Food Sale

The Methodist Sunday School will hold its Annual Fall Food Sale Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 made notate salad, baked beans Association, announced today the and cole slaw, items very much in winners of prizes for costumes at demand at previous sales, will be the Masquerade Barn Dance held featured. Homemade cakes, pies, by the group on October 30 at the cookies and other baked special-

be assisted by Mrs. S. S. Robbins, outstanding couple, Mrs. Louis friends and associates in the com- Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Elwood Fredericks, was selected as the pany's weekly premium surrender Marshal, Mrs. Donald K. Wolf, prettiest, Mrs. Arthur Handville, Mrs. Juanita Mason, Mrs. Harry funniest, and Mrs. Henry Vance, Tomorrow her office desk will Quinzel and Miss Andrey Young. most original,

Town Man Ends 25 Yrs. With Bell



place, Springfield, has reached his silver anniversary with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Engaged as an installer in 1927, Keppel has served as insidedeskman and repairman with the company's plant forces. He is currently deskman at the plant department's East Orange headquarters.

Keppel is actively interested in golf, and is a member of H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

Seen As Slim

Political observers here today generally were ready to discount a rumore which appeared early this week in a daily newspaper to the effect that former Free holder Lee S. Rigby may attempt to regain his seat on the county governing board next year.

The consensus among party leaders quickly polled by The Springfield Sun was that Rigby has as much chance as a dish of ice cream in the middle of Death Valley on the Fourth of July. They pointed out that his bad beating in the he would have little success in an open primary next year.

According to report Rigby would run together with the two incumbents, George Herlich of Hillside and Donald M. Pearsall, of Westfield. They would be bracketed, it has been reported, against Free-Hölder Albert J. Benninger, of Mountainside, and two running

mates whom he would select. Benninger in the past two primaries defeated Ribgy and Story Rowland of Plainfield (1951) and Harry E. King, of Union, and year. Should he run with two run-

M. Dudley of-the same city. The report claimed that Rigby no decision has been reached about bracketing. However, the fact (Continued on page 2)

Masquerade Dance Winners Are Named

Mrs. Fred Belswinger, recreation chairman of the Country Oaks Old Evergreen Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spiecher Mrs. Alex Gross, chairman, will received the award for the most

Springfield Wounded Vet Gets Purple Heart In Korea

Pfc William E. Huntley, 22 years old, husband of Mrs. Helen R. Huntley, of 115 South Maple avenue, has been awarded the Purple Heart medal. The award was made son, Mrs. Edward J. Schubert, Miss October 29 after he was wounded in action near Kuwha, Frances Sorzano, Mrs. Theodore A. Korea, October 19.

Pfe Huntley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntley of 987 with the Seventh Infantry Division. clerical capacities and has been Braun terrace, Union. His wife is the former Miss Helen Cosgrove of this township.

The soldier now is undergoing with his parents, He attended St. urer of the Women's Bible Class of arm wounds caused by shrappel. Hall University, South Orange, be-He enlisted in Ootober, 1951. He fore his induction.

went to Kotca in June and served A native of Newark, Pfc Huntley moved to Union fourteen years ago

May Select Postmaster **GOP Will** Consider All

Names of Republican workrs who are seeking the Postmaster's job probably will be considered by the G.O.P. Municipal Committee at its next session, it was learned today. It is expected that Acting Postmaster George a Republican following the H. Huff indicates. recent triumph of the party in both the presidential and Congressional contests.

Post Applicants

political leader today expressed hellef that Turk still may receive the appointment. He pointed out that President Truman could call a special session of the Senate before the Republicans organize the upper house in January and could seek confirmation of all appointments.

However, it was pointed that Turk first must qualify in a new examination and then must be nominated by the President and approved by the Senate. It is not expected the President will summon the Sendte for a special session in view of the overwhelming mandate of the people at the reent election.

When a nominee finally is se lected by the Municipal Committec the choice will be made known to Charles Beardsley, Republican County chairman, who will forward the recommendation to U.S. Sonator H. Alexander Smith, The Senator after the first of the year will handle New Jersey patronage matters. The persons selected then will be nominated by President Eisenhower after January 20 and presumably will be approved by the Republican Senate.

Party leaders concede that there probably will be a host of appliants for the post. But no one desires to be guoted as to who will be named. There had been reports that former Mayor Wilbur M. Sclander and Wilbert W. Layng have been under consideration. should she desire the appointment. Mrs. Amy Bandomer undoubtedly would receive support. Appointment of a woman would not be unusual. The post in neighboring Union is held by Mrs. Jule Doug-

It was indicated action on the matter may be taken by the Republican Municipal Committee before December 15. The recommendation of Mayor Robert W. Marshall also will probably carry considerable weight,

Defense Film **Seen By Women**

A film entitled "Communications For Civil Defense" was shown, through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company, to members Mrs. Helen Glaeser of Clark this of the Springfield Woman's Club, last week at James Caldwell ning mates and be re-elected the School. Realistic air raid scenes only members of the old group of were enacted, demonstrating fafrecholders would be Charles L. chities of the company which are Bauer of Elizabeth and John H. available to civil defense authoritles throughout the country. The film brought out the integral part might run unbracketed and that telephone communications will play in the event of an air raid.

Mrs. Russell Hillier gave a general report on the activities of the an's Club.

Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Eleanor P. Duffy, R.N., M.S., 20 feet. There will be a vestibule, director of the Visiting Nurse Association of eastern Union County. cloud room. The entrance will be Miss Duffy pointed out that the Association renders two types of services, health guidance and bedservices are given to all, regard. less of race, creed or color and are playing of hymns at Christmas divided into two categories, service for the Beard of Health welfare work, and service for those gregation members. The plans who can afford to pay. Miss Duffy Ricker, church pastor. Among the introduced Miss Margaret Kelly, public health nurse for Springfield. Sixteen new members were welmed into the club. They are: Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Christian Inderson, Mrs. Robert Anderson. Mrs. Edmund A. Bates, Mrs. Vlc. tor Bracht, Mrs. J. Grant Dawson, Mrs. Anthony Dl Spirito, Mrs. Harry Dunhauser, Mrs. Frederick Getteau, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. tiles and Mrs. John R. Wyllie.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

The Salome Theater for Children will present the play "Cinderella," with a professional adult east, under the sponsorship of the PTA at the James Caldwell auditorium on Saturday at 3 pm. Tickets may be obtained at both local grammer schools.

For Unexpired Term Tax Collections Up | 3 Cops Attend 30% Over Last Year Car Theft School

months of the year show an in- field Police Department attended

riod from January 1 to October 31 | sell. are \$895,896, the report shows. The total for the first ten months of last year was \$601,381. The Inthefts and to coordinate efforts to

crease 14 \$204.515. The same situation marked colections for last month. The October figure is \$125,790 as compared with \$119,885. This represents an increase of \$5,905 or about | K. McKee, head of the Federal per cent.

Bureau of Investigation in New Of the texes collected through Jersey: Col. Russell A. Snook, head last month the total collection for of the New Jersey State Police, 1952 is \$823,379. The figure for 1951 and State Police, Motor Vehicle is \$26,786; collections made for 1950 Department and Newark Police were \$168; for 1949, \$6.34 and for officials.

the year to date is \$26,908. Tax title liens total \$5,165. The gross receipts tay in system receipts tax is \$11,558. Franchise tax was listed at \$20,747.

The tax collector reported that the auto bus gross receipts were \$3,512. Interest and costs on taxes sey State School Aid Commission totaled \$1,936. Interest and costs on assessments reached a total mittee of the New Jersey Citof \$243. Tax search fees were listed at \$506. Sundry assessments

Roadway Awards Given to Firms

Two Springfield firms, far out in of more State aid for education. front in the van of commercial and industrial establishments for attractive premises, will receive Trenton. Its members, which inat the New Jersey State Highway Department Building in Trenton.

The local firms which will receive awards are the Doggett-Pfeil Company, 642 Morris Turnpike and the Smith and Smith Suburban Funeral Home, 415 Morrls avenue. Both are repeaters.

This is the sixth year of citation awards made by the Garden Club tivity to put into effect recom- during the weeks before Election of New Jersey in its annual road- mendations of the School Aid Com- Day. In addition to group showside survey. The two Springfield firms are among eighty establishments to be honored. **Church Unit Hears**

The speakers at the ceremony will include Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, State High Commissioner Ransford J. Abbott, State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development Charles R. Erdman, Jr., and State Commissioner of Health Daniel Bergsma, M. D.

Awards are made on the basis of general attractiveness.

Lutherans Build Addition to Church

An addition to the Springfield Lutheran Church is being constructed at 63 Mountain avenue the collection. Dr. Cookman disby members of the congregation. played the most coveted emblem The property has a 108 foot frontage and a depth of 56 feet. The building presently is 42 by 24 feet. Mental Health Association. Mrs. A boiler and utility room extension is being added to the back. Association banquet as a repreentialve of the Springfield Wom- building will be heated by radiant

heat. Cost is estimated at \$5,000. It will contain amplifiers for the

. The work is being done by conmembers are two mason contractors, a roofer, an electrician and a carpenter. Only a plumber is missing from their ranks. I Paul and John Lissy of Chat-

of the mountain and more than seventy members of the departham are in charge of the strucment, together with volunteers tural work; Walter Gaestel, of from the Mountainside Fire De-Springfield is doing the work on partment, used portable water the roofs; Theodore Naumann of this township, is in charge of the tanks, brooms and chemicals to keep the fire from burning homes electrical work and Henry Fredand the golf clubliouse. vising the curpentry work and Fireman Ormond Mesker was building the steeple. in charge of the fire fighters,

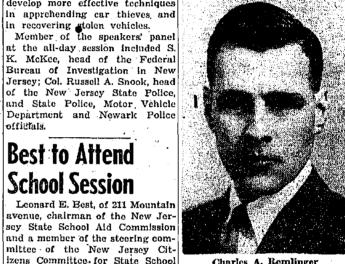
Others who are working include Civilian Defense workers, and Boy Victor Reichle, Robert Robinson, John Haselmann, Herman Koepp, of Springfield and Alexander Simon of Summit. A record of the work as it progresses is being made by the pastor in 8 millimeter color motion pictures. The Ladies' Guild serves coffee to the workers on Saturdays.

Member-Elect Named To Replace Baldwin

Charles A. Remlinger, of 230 Riverside drive, was apover the totals for the same pethe Newark Police Academy, Friried of lest was the monthly the Newark Police Academy, Friried of last year, the monthly day. The departmental personnel monthly session of the governing board. He succeeds M. Turk will be replaced by report of Tax Collector Charles attending included Detective Vin- former Township Committeeman Walter W. Baldwin who cent C. Pinkava and Patrolmen resigned because of ill health. His term will expire De-The total collections for the pe- Daniel Maidling and George Par- cember 31. However, on the following day he will be inducted for a full three-year term to which he was elected The conference was designed to on November 4.

Mayor Robert W. Marshall an-

FILLS VACANCY



dinner session of the group tonight. Best has been active in the ranks of those who have sought increased Film Cited For revenue in New Jersey for public schools. He has been in the fore! Pkwy Bill Passage front of groups which have compiled statistics to show the need

wide approval of the Garden State governing board on New Year's Parkway referendum on Election dinner at the Hotel Hildebrecht, Day was given by W. Carman citations Tacaday afternoon dur- clude county secretaries and spon- the New Jersey Highway Author-Davis, public relations director of ing an awards party to be held soring committee affiliates, will ity, to the motion picture film, ton, outline objectives of the pro- produced by On Film, Inc. "Your Garden State Parkway,"

This film, graphically showing traffic bottlenecks that slow mo-Deventer, a well known radio and television personality, is chairman tor vehicle traffic across the state of the Citizens' Committee. He will was shown by the producer to review progress of the Committee over 1,200 civic and educational since it started its statewide ac- groups of New Jersey citizens ings, the film was televised on national and local television pro grams during the pre-election peri-

utter frustration on the part of shore on holidays and weekends School, last night spoke at the It portrayed a salesman pickedup business appointments. Text of the

which is recognized as one of the most complete privately-owned er interest rate. Concerning the film, Mr. Davis collections in the world, totaling more than 2,000 birds. Ittook Dr. sald: "The overwhelming endorse-Cookman about 25 years to set up ment of the Garden State Parkway by the citizens of New-Jersey resulted from the state-wide eduof explorers-the official flag of cational program dealing with the merits of this road and the many the International Adventurers, Incorporated, of which he has been advantages to be gained by the voters' approval. It is my firm Dr. Cookman detailed some of his conviction that no single factor in this educational program did more tions to all parts of the world. He to acquaint the people of the state went on the Alaskan Expedition of with the Parkway story than the 1925 and the South Pacific Ex- motion picture, Your Garden State pedition of 1934, and has been of Parkway', produced by On Film,

Aid has been invited to attend a

of the Democratic party disappeared when Francis J, Keane and George 'M. Turk ended three year sessions on the Township Committee. Had Keane, running as a Fusion candidate, been elected on November 4, he would have

by the Parkway, the film showed the confusion and congestion, the motorists attempting to drive to the in this mass of immobility and stranded for hours as he missed film pointed out that the project was in fact self-liquidating and that the referendum was a move to get the necessary money at a low-

Local Red Cross Nominations Made

The nominating committee of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross will present the following slate at the annual meeting to be held in Town Hall Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8 p.m. For board of directors: Mrs.

Joseph Worthington, Kenneth Norris, B. F. Newswanger, Howard Casselman, Ruth Levson, and terms: Mrs. Stephen Terrel, two Mrs Charles Beardsley, three year year term, and Mrs. Dean A. Haviand, one year term.

The slate of officers for one year terms are: Mrs Leslie Joy-ner, vice-chairman; Mrs. S. M. Heltinger, secretary, and Charles Phillips, Jr., treasurer. Nominations may be made from the floor. All Springfield residents may attend this annual open meeting.

Hold Services For Clarence Buckalew Funeral services for Clarence

E. Buckalew, 74 years old, of 108 looker avenue, who died Sunday at his home were held yesterday at the Young Freneral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Rev. Le-Roy Lincoln, paster of the White Oak Ridge Chapel, Millburn, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Mr. Buckalew was a retired machinest. A. native of Chester County, Pa., he was a resident of this area for fifty years. Ho had lived here for nearly three decades. He retired four years ago after being employed fortyfive years by the Fundango Paper Mill in Millburn.

Mr. Buckelew was a member of Success Council, Junior O.U.A.M., and of Roosevelt Council 77. Woodmen of America, of Millburn, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Spooner Buckelew; four sons, Clarence E. and William J., of this township, Homer, of Bloomfield and Wellington of West Orange; three daughters, Mrs. Asher Cook of Farmingdale, Mrs. William Shugard of Crewtwood, N. Y. and Miss Olive Buckalew at home, and eleven grandchildren.

Large sections of the mountain The rain early this week is bewere burned as The blaze permeatlieved to have alleviated the imed the area, blackening trees, mediate danger of further forest burning brush and leaves. Firemen fires in the area.

Baltusrol Golf Club, classic scene of some of the famous golf matches in the sport's history. It took them 12 hours

> brush fires in the history of the township, Conditions were ideal for a big fire in view of the long drought. Hunting had been banned by the State in an effort to prevent fires. However, the situation was not helped here as the mountainside

was swept by the blaze. .Township officials were high in pointed out that if the backfires had not been started the blaze might have done extensive dam-

Friday.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1952

CHURCH SERVICES

A warm welcome await, all those who worship in this likewise shurch Representing over two numbered continuous years of furth and seyvice in the community, it cordially invite you to unite with those who work and worship in its follow-hip 9:30 a.M. Church School (Classes for Juniors and Seniors, ages 9:16 ment at this early hour.

11 A.M. Church School

and Primary Departments, ages 3-8 meet at this later hour.

11 A.M. Church Worship Service Sermon topic: "Faith Is A Seven Letter Word." 3 P.M.

The members of the Church are invited to the ceremonial of the new Presbyterian Church in Rartian Town-

7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor 7:30 P.M. Christian Endeavor
Next Week
Wednesday, 8 P.M. The Evening
Group of the Ladles' Benevolont Soriety meets in the Chapel.
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Boy Scout Troop
No. 70 will hold its annual Charter
tight in the James Caldwell School.
All parents and friends of the scouts
are invited to be present.
Friday, 7 and 9 P.M. Men's Club
Howling Leanue. owling League.
B P.M. Choir Rebearsal.

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IS CELEBRATING THEIR

25th ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Friday & Saturday NOVEMBER 13, 14 & 15

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CHILDREN'S WEAR ---

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LACKAWANNA PLACE.

The Store of Famous Brands

Next Sunday will be observed as Loyalty Sunday in the Church.

MILLBURN

Rev. W. S. Hinman, Ph.D. Sunday, November 16, 9:30 AM. Sunday, November 12, 8:15 P.M.

Bible School.

9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Worship.

Sormon: "A Colony of Heaven,"

4 P.M. Dostrinal Discussion Group.

Monday, November 17, 8:15 P.M.

Summit Circle will meet at the home

of Mrs. Stanley E. Golse, 19 Division

avenue, Saminit. Mrs. Fred Harns

will present the topic, "Why we give

where we do."

His Methodist Church Mair Friet and Academy Green Springfield, N. J. Rev. S. Albertus Hewitt, Minister

5000 A.M. Church School as a literall areas from oursery up a genur might achool. Depart-ts meet separately under capable

pervision, and with qualified teach-ine. A warm welcome awaits you, 9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship

St. James' Church Springfield

Instriction Classes for grave school children, 4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday High School Classes, 7 p.m., Monday

Springfield Lutheran Church

Raymond Chisholm Auditorium mpke Rd, and South Springfield Ave-Rev. Eric H. Rieker 9:30 A.M. Sunday School

Classes for children between the ges of 3 and 16. Lessons are Bible

Communion service first Sunday of the month.

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

8 a.m. Holy Communion 0:15 a.m. Church School and Nurser

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a.m. First Bunday in Month, Holy

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

Millburn Baptist Church Rev. H. F. Bateman 45 a.m. Church School. a.m. Morning Worship. "Taking at His Word."

7:45 p.m. Evening Service, "Who Will

St. John's Lutheran Church

dentered 10:45 A.M. Church Service

Sunday Musers:

where we do."
Thursday, November 13, 8:15 P.M.
Senior Choir Reheursal.
14, 8:30 P.M. Fel-Seuror Unoir Rehearsal.
Friday, November 14, 8:30 P.M. Fellowship Guilld, Dr. James H. Maroney will speak on "Childhood's Greatest Health Hazards."
Saturday, November 1, 100 enfor Catechetical Class.
11 A.M. Junior Catechetical Class.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

292 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

11 A.M. Sunday Service.
12 Sunday Service.
13 A.M. Sunday Service.
14 Service.
15 P.M. Reading room open to the public daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Also Friday evening 7:30-9:36 and Wednesday evening after service, to 10 P.M.
15 That moratl discord can be healed as one holds in thought for himself and others, the ideal, perfect man of God's creating will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon intitled "Mortals and Immortals" being read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.
15 The Golden Text is from I Corinthians: "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on intermortality." (15:53)
16 The elations from the King James version of the Bible will include: "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, The

HS Students In Mosque Concert

The Music Department of Re-

ional High School will be well spresented in the audience at the Mosque Theatre in Newark on 9:30 A.M. Early Service of Worship Conducted concurrently with the Church School session. Parents may yittend this hervice while the chil-dren are in their classes. Special mu-alc by the Junior Choir. 11 A.M. Late Service of Worship Solo and special music by the Sen-tor Choir. Services are identical ex-cept for the special music. Sunday afternoon, November 16. Eleanor Dreshsler, Emil Fritz, Carl Honecker, Thomas Llanso and Roy Halle, members of the Music Department, are members of the All-State High School Chorus and Orchestra being presented in concert, Adolphe Augand, Bar-Music of the New Jersey Education Association. This is an unusual opportunity for students and townsmen to hear one of the greatst all-state high school organzations ever presented in New Jersey, Frances B. Allan-Allen of Bernardsville and G. Donald Mairs of Teaneck will be conductors of

the groups. Local townspeople and other students interested in making ticket reservations for this concert should contact the manager of the Mosque concert, Adolphe Argand, Barringer High School, 49 Parker street, Newark. N. J. A limited number of scats will be available at the door,

Church Unit Hears

(Continued from Page 1)

fered an opportunity to go on journey to Africa after he retires from the teaching field in 1953. Dr. Cookman, who resides at 902 North Broad Street in Elizabeth. has been lecturing throughout the United States for many years and expects to continue this work for

he rest of his life. The State Chairman of Wildlife ind Game in New Jersey, Dr. Cookman is a native of Philadelphia. He moved to California in his youth and owns a ranch there now

Rhinoceroses have a vegetarlar diet and are active mostly at night.

Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." (Rom. 8:14, 16)
Among the correlative passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be: "When mun is spoken of as made in God's image, it is not sinful and sickly mortal man who is referred to, but the Ideal man, reflecting God's likeness. . Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science." pp., 346, 475)

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Topic: "Tree of Life—Branch of
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p.m. Instruction with Rabbi Kloner
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Hebras School—Wednesday at 3 p.th. Instruction with Robbi Kloner at the Y.W.C.A., Morris ayonue and Manle street, Summitt.
Religious School—Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Maple and Broad streets, Summit, Rabbi, Cantor and Faculty.

NJEA Meet Draws Rigby's Chances

RHS Instructors Thirty members of the faculty of Regional High School, about 60 in the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association at Atlantic City Friday and

Teachers attended general ses- years, sions as well as group meetings in specialized fields. The convention ended Saturday afternoon with a concert by the All-State high school orchestra and chorus.

Five Regional pupils who took part in this presentation are Miss Eleanor Dreschler, Emil Fritz, Carl Honecker and Thomas Llanso, all members of the chorus, and Roy Halle, a violinist with the or-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 1952 at 8 PM, Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue to consider an application of Marvin Geller and Harry Rosenthal, t/a the Car Hon. Lessees, for an exception Car Hop, Lessees, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 66, Lot 69 on Route No. 29, Byringfield, N. J.

By order of the Board of Adjust-

ment.
Dated: November 12, 1052.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, to transfer to JOHN J. POW. FIRS, trading as The Twigs, the Plenary Rotall Consumption License No. C-7 issued to Matthew Nave, trading as Seven Bridge Tavern, for premises No. 80-82 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jorsey.

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Electrore H. Worthington, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, New Jersey, JOHN J. POWERS

89 Beachwood Rond
Summit, New Jersey
Dated: Nov. 13, 20.

being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

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candidates without too much per cent of the staff, took part trouble and that he will be a handed all of us around here Saturday. The school was closed gain the seat he held so many

> Observers say that if Springfield ultimately regains the seat it formerly held on the frecholdr board the nomince will be a young liberal Republican rather than a member of the aid group. This would seem to indicate that Mayor Robert W. Marshall would be the choice. However, the young chief executive feels he is too busy now with building up the local GOP organization to be concerned

> with county polities: Charles Beardsley, of this township, Republican County Committee chairman, and Mrs. Amy Bandomer, Republican Municipal chairman, say they have no knowledge of any plan on the part of Righy to run for a freeholder post They and Mayor Marshall say that if such is the case they have not been consulted.

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(Continued from Page D

er, would be coming out of that Benninger has elected his sclittude thy the song of that name) to run for office again candidate for re-election would a big chuckle . . . we had one make it appear that Righy would of our staff members take a have cirtually no chance to re- poll on the subject in front of the post office Monday and the results would seem to indicate Rigby should remain status quo . . . true, polls have been wrong many times, but in this instance the odds are sky high . . . there goes our rent again!!

> Dropped a memo-this week to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, to determine why Springfield, N. J. hasn't even been given the courtesy of being listed in its summary of population for the United States for 1950 . . . many villages and hamlets with populations of less than 1,000 are included . . . the situation was called to our attention

last week by George Marchev, deteated fusion candidate for Township Committee, who shows himself an all-around good sport.

Two local firms are induded among the winners in the annual highway beautification award list published today for the first, time by the Garden Club of New Jersev . . . it is Doggett & Pfeil Company's sixth consecutive win and the fourth win for Smith and Smith, Suburban-. . hats off to both estab-

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tification survey. Judging was on the basis of general attractiveness, landscaping, absence of unsightly signs and conformity to state standards of health and safety.

MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE DOGGETT & PFEIL CO. AND SMITH AND SMITH (SUBURBAN)

Miss Rudensey

Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Miss Natalie

Rudensey, to Dr. Nathan Lionel

Hamelfarb, son of Mrs. Milton

by her-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Rudensey attended Newark

member of Delta Phi Alpha and

The wedding of Miss Frances

ond avenue Garwood, was per-

beth's Church, Linden. The Rev

er girl. Ferdinand Perrotta was

The bride wore a gown of white

ending in a chapel train. Her

a prayer book with orchids and

Following a wedding trip

through the New England States

Mrs. Perrotta, a graduate of

employed by Pacific Airmotive

Corporation. Her husband attend-

ed Regional High School, and

spent eighteen months in the army.

and Canada, the couple will live

illes of the valley.

of Linden.

PEOPLE WE KNOW

BY KITTY OFHLER Phone Millburn 6-1276

of 125 farct street, are parents of reported to Parris Island, S. C. He Hope Memorial Church, Elizabeth, was need at the nome of Mr. and 1 partment, attended the November of Hamelfarb, has been announced Saturday, Movember 8, at Orange Pencol in June. Memorand Holoital. The country have another daughter, James, 2. Mass Jacqueline Kelly of 25 daughter of Mrs. Ann Pientka of Co-hostesses were Mrs. Earl Ben-Mrs. Hardgrove i the tornier Mrs. Lewis drive, is participating in South River, Mr. Adams is the son-boff and Mrs. Robert Smith. Christ-Docember. zel Heer, o Pinter of Sir, and the senar show, "That's Life", to of Elmer Russell Adams of Linden, mus cards were designed and

Elchard from's Jennings, on of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Santoro of 25 Wolton, Ann Laskowski, Walter the main exhibition in New Jersey ployed now in New York, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings of Forest drive, are parents of a William J. Thompson, Ida Huggan, of artists' works and all interested Hamelfarb is a graduate of Ohio 316 Partriage run, Mountainside, is daughter born November T at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Spen- are urged to attent. It will open College of Chiropody and Rutgers a member of the sophomore class Overlook Hospital, Summit? at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, A Mathematics major, Jen- Hobert M. Love of 107 Bryant ing, Ann Pientka, Betty Pientka, contact art chairman. Club. The is a graduate of Regional Phi, national social fraternity, at Emil Wapinski, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- ing will be held on December 1, vision of New Jersey Chiropodists'

High School. James K. Purick, son of Mr. and Ronald J. Walling, Scaman, USN, Mrs. Robert K. Pulyels of Westson of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walling tield, formerly of Garwood, has of Berkeley Heights, has complated on eight-week basic sub-marine training course at Sub-Samathing Different

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Mrs. John Henry Adams who were married Friday, evening in

Mrs. Bernard F. Heer of Maple be presented by the 1953 class in Those who attended were: printed.

State Teachers College and reground. Mrs. Robert Redgrove of the architecture at the College of Marion Peintka, Alfred Day, John November 13 is Woman's Club ceived her B.S. degree at Rider Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

Janet Rawlins. marine Base, New London, Conn He attended Regional High Schoo and was employed by Jiffy Products Company, Plainfield, before O-enlisting in April, 1951,

The Cornell Women's Club of 13-Gerald Herrwagen Northern New Jersey will meet Wednesday, November 19, at 8:15 qual at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bauer, 438 Longfellow avenue Westfield. The program will be presented by one of the members, Mrs. Mary Osborne Singlaub of Elizabeth, who will illustrate with slides an account of her experiences during the two years she lived in Ohinh. Co-hostesses for the meeting are: Mrs. Howard Blose of Mountainside, Mrs. C. W. Ludlow of South Crange, and Mrs. E. I. Chirk of Manlewood.

A Happy Birthday is extended idents of Springfield:

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William O'Neal Leon Robinson Mrs. August Ledogar Donald Wolf Joan Lee Richards Barbara Jean Stirnweiss Robert Kirk

-Edward J. McCarthy Bertha Parell John H. Podbielski Mrs. Charles Pinkay Edmund McLean

SLATE MEETING American Eggion Auxiliary will meet tonight (Thursday), at Legion Hall. A White Elephant Game vil feature the meeting. Refresh-

ments will be server. A meeting of the executiv board will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Hans Nielsen, 36 Clinton

Woman's Club News

was held at the home of Mr. and | Thirteen members of the Art De-New Brunswick, and the lete Mr. avenue. Mrs. Adams, the former 3 meeting held at the home of Miss Miss Margaret Pientka, is the Gertrude Sala, 468 Morris avenue. Ilam Rudensey of 8 Forest drive.

Rahway is the paternal grand Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, Plentka, Jr., Jeanne Pientka, Myra Day at the Montelair Art Museum College, She was a member of Pierson, Henrietta Adams. Stella where New Jersey artists will hold th faculty of North Arlington High Yojton, Ann Laskowski, Walter their annual exhibition. This is School for four years and is emcer III, Dolly Conover, Isabell at 2 p.m. and tea will be served. University, where he received a Sussell, Alice Conover, Hilda Stelb- iff transportation is needed, please degree in bacteriology. He is a

is a member of the Glee avenue, has been pledged to Chi Carol Pientka, Willis S. Wheeler, The next Art Department meet- is chairman of the Central Di-Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., seph Alexander, Ruth Rawlins and at which time we are planning to Association, paint figurines.

> , Mrs. Sylvia Woodward, director Armand Perrotta Mrs. Sylvia Woodward, director Hospital, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Youth Wed in Linden Conservation Department, to be held on November 18 at the home Flehichi, daughter of Mr. and of Mrs. Robert Talcott, 131 Clare-mont place. Mrs. Woodward will South West. Anthony Richichi of 1003 mont place. Mrs. Woodward will South Wood avenue, Linden, and describe the facilities of the new wing at the hospital and define all Mrs. Gennaro Perrotta of 281 Sectional Armand Perrotta of 281 Section 2012 Ar phases of volunteer services.

> The Methodist Church in Orange formed November 2 in St. Elizais presenting to the public on Tuesday evening, December 2, the fam- Louis Sieser, OSB, pastor, offious Nobel and Pulltzer prize winner in literature, Pearl S. Buck. LePree's Cocktail Lounge, Roselle She will find a large number of Park. friends to greet her when she . Given in marriage by her father, speaks at the Woman's Club in the bride was attended by Miss Orange, Cleveland street and Park Theresa Guzy of Linden as maid Orange, Clevelland street and Arrense Cuzy of Landen as many avenue, on the challenging topic; of honor, and by Miss Angelina The Long View On China". Those Richichi, sister of the bride, and desiring tickets may purchase Miss Jean Cardella of Kenilworth, them early from Howard Tuttle, as bridesmalds Angelina Sorren-246 High street, Orange, Orange line, nicce of the bride, was flow-

Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen and Miss best man for his brother whose Alice Rieg represented the club at ushers were Louis Perrotta, anthe annual Presidents' Day at the other brother, and Rocco Ferretti Duneilen-New Market Woman's Club on November 3.

The speaker was Mrs. Induk satin with a collar of lace, long Pahk, lecturer from Korea, who pointed sleeves and bouffant skirt poke at the 1951 Atlantic City Convention. Her talk was most finger-tip veil of imported silk interesting and inspiring. Her illusion was held by a rhinestone message carried a tone of optimism and seed pearl tlars. She carriel in spite of all the strife and disress of which she has been a victim. She reviewed the background of the Korean situation, pointing out that Korea had never invaded any country but had always been in Linden. invided. Since the 16th century, that peninsula has been a constant Linden High School, formerly was target of attack by Russia, China and Japan, because of her wealth of undeveloped resources and yearround accessible ports in South Korea, Her culture: art, literature, He is employed by Pacific Airmoreligion and governmental methods tive. were developed as early as 960 A.D., thus leading to many years of progress and prosperity. In the 16th Century, the Japanese occupied the country until they were driven out by Chinese forces. Then in the 17th Century, the Manchi power overran the country until as late at 1894. For that reason the early culture has never been reviewed.

When Russia Jaapnese in World War-II, and the 38th Parallel was established as the dividing line in a Korea which had never before been divided, the Communists were able to make beadway. Their goal was to occupy all of Korea, thus gaining easy access to the Pacific via the South

Mrs. Pahk predicts a victorious outcome, of the War now being for the preservation of fought: democratic principles. She is very highly educated and has a wonderful command of the English language. She aims to encourage nourishment of democratic ideals Korea and throughout the

Set Department Meetings

The Music Department will meet tonight, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson, t Prospect place. Mrs. Frederick Iandville and Mrs, Samuel Grif-Ith will be co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robert Tulcott of 131 Clare ont place will be hostess at the ext meeting of the Youth Conervation Department on Novemer 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet n Wednesday, November 19, at 8 .m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Balley, 98 Henshaw avenue. Coostesses will be Miss Alice Rieg and Mrs.' Kenneth Bandomer.

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> cussed. Mrs. Robert Mukhaup and Mrs Michael Tatusko are on the troop committee and are going to help with arts and craft work, Until her departure to California, Mrs. John Kennedy will be advisor and musical aid. Every two weeks scout will be assigned to the news paper article and to keep troop notes, minutes and be in charge of the scrap-book.

Musical Program Set For Millburn

'A musical program entitled Portraits in Music" will feature the Millhurn Woman's Club's Guest Night tomorrow, Friday, at 8:30 clated. A reception followed at p. m. at the Racquets Club, Short Hills. The artists will be Violeta Valero, soprano, Albert Hall, tenor, and Sidney Raphael, pianist.

This trie has traveled extensively from coast to coast bringing to audiences their portraits of great moments from the world of opera and the musical stage. Raphael is staff planist for the CBS Symbolium of the companies of t y from coast to coast bringing to phony Orchestra.

St. James Group Sets Card Party

ranged chairman for the Annual Card Party of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. James Church which will be held Tuesday evening, November 25 at St. Teresa's Auditorium, Morris avenue, Summit. Proceeds will be donated to the church's building fund. Mrs. Kaye will be assisted by: John Me-Mahon, co-chairman, and by Mrs. John Nelsz, tickets; Mrs. Gerald o. m. Mrs. Pennard and Mrs. James | Monaghan, hospitality; Mrs. Stev-Crowley are the leaders. Plans | en Wood, refreshments; Mrs. John R. Cain, publicity, and Mrs. Frank Holler, Mrs. Walter Mullen and Mrs. Merle Patten, prizes,

"SLATE MEETING

There will be a meeting to establish a Union County chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assodation today, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the Old City Hall, South Wood avenue and Wood place, Linden The meeting will be open to the public. Mrs. Frank Miller of Linden is organizing presidenta

PUBLIC AUCTION

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In bacordance with Title 30:30:26, Subdivision C of the levised Statities of New Jorsey, 1937, and amendments thereaf and supplements thereo, netice is hereby given that the Township Committee of the Township of Sprinstfeld, in the County of Union, has approved subject to final approval at a further meeting of said Township Committee to be held on November 26, 1952, at 8 P. M., standard time, at the Municipal Building, an offer made by Robert W. Cull to purchase property hereinafter described and on the conditions hereinafter stated, for the sum of \$1,500.00 to be paid ten percent (10%) in cash on approval of the offer, and bulance in cash on closing of title.

At said meeting, the Township Committee may reject or accept the said offer, provided no higher price

At sold 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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Commerce and the New Jersey | rary Disability Benefits law and | declared success of the system | employee may file a claim for | ant's sworn statement regarding | Chamber, of Commerce and the with the conseration of the Chamber of Commerce of the Plainfields.

Employment Security is abandon-

Manufacturers Association. The will ask the employer for wage Plainfield meeting was conducted and employment history only when a former employee files a claim for benefits. The Division of Employment Security is aiding by supplying speakers and ex-

Speakers at the Plainfield forum

be forwarded immediately to the employer from one of the 36 local offices of the Division of Employ-

Must Report in Week Emphasis was placed on the requirement of the agency that the information be returned within seven days in order to avoid a

vage and employment history if the employer does not comply. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the employer has no appeal from benefits charged his account based on the employee's statepenalty of \$5 for failure to submit the report and also that bene-

In support of the new system, ment Security where a former fits will be paid upon the claim speakers for the New Jersey State

sociation listed these gains under the new unemployment insurance

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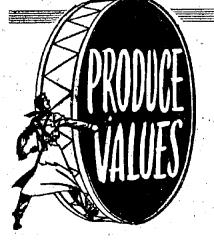
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(Continued from preceding page) | weekly benefit on basis of claim- ers will know at once who is in inverse order. Employer who to qualified claimants possible. Summit Sanatorium by number of dollars carned. Other advantages under the new

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redefining base year, and using to the Indiane as the "River-that- Sanatorium of this city was filed wege history (possible through re- | flows-through mountains." It is last week in County Court by Mr. fuses work to protest payments, quest reporting) and new eligi- the only low-level pass through Bruno Slodowski of Plainfield. The bility requirements, eliminate sec- the Appalachian Mountains be- ranage's are claimed by the Slo- gust 19, is seeking \$100,000 in ram- ball is a piece of cork the size of a

The complaint charges the insti-

tween the states of Maine to dowskis for tileged injuries suffers ages and her husband \$50,000 for marble which has been and for

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dericound all winter.

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Grade One

Mrs. Lorraine Eldert

Mrs. Mary Edna Snider

Mrs. Ottille Corby

We have finished reading our first

Mrs. Mary Edna Shider
Mrs. Ottille Corby
We have finished reading our first
hook called "We hook and See," We
have taken to home to read to our
mothers and fathers. We hope they
are pleased with our reading.
Our next book is called "We Work"
and Play," it is another book about
Dick and Jane and Baby. Their
mother and father are in the stories,
too. Some of the stories tell what
they do when they work and other
stories tell what they do when they
play in every story something funny
happens.

happens.

We want to thank our class mothers for their help in giving us our Halloween parties.

Grade Two

Grade Two
Mrs. Yola Hanan
During the month of November the
second grade will learn about the
second grade will learn about the
second grade will bearn about the
second grade will claring up to the celebration of the first Thanksgiving.
The work will culminate with little
improvisations beginning with the
[Pilerims leaving England and, ending
with the Thanksgiving feast. In this
way the Children pretend that they
are living thrugh the experiences of
the early settlers. Grade Two

Grade Two
Miss Harriet E. Smith
Last week n Friday every child was
present Everyone one of us had every
wrd on our weekly spelling test cor-

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ectly spelled. We were proud of our about the garth from rocks. econd.

Fred Benhoff from Mr. Dryzga's
We han a Hillowen party on Fritalighth Grade gave its some interesting as which we enjoyed imme hely. We

Grade Three

Maculuso, * Grade Three

Miss Ruth Gerdes

On Wednesday we, had a Spelling Bee. Connie Shleds was the winner and Jackle Ramsey came in second. We also had a fifty word review test in spelling, Those with perfect papers were Judy Grabarz, Joy Jelinek, Gail-Lyons, Martjane Murdock and Hank von der Linden.

Thursday we got a new boy in our class, His mone is Eddie Mowry. He comes from the state of Washington, We are happy to have him with us.

Grade Three

Mrs. Barbara Cross

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Now that Halloween has passed we looking forward to Thanksgiving

are looking forward to Thanksgiving. Everyone enjoyed the party we had. Mrs. Preston, our class mother, helped us with our party.

We are beginning new work. First we have learned how to "carry" in harder addition examples. Everyone seemed to learne how very rapidly.

Our scolal studies book has been telling us about maps. We have been looking at maps of our county and state. Maps tell us many different things. A 1956 map of Union County bold us the population of Springfield was 7,218.

Grade Three

Grade Three
Mrs. Margaret Dunn
For a drill in our arithmetic facts
we have been playing the game of

we have been playing the geme of Bingo.

Miss Gerde's class came over on Wednesday for music and to see a movie on Indians.

Grade Four Mrs. Helen Ryder

Carmine Gibson left the class today. We hate to see him go.

We are studying about minerals found in rocks, and how rocks are made by heat; pressure or change. We are going to bring in specimens and start our rock collection.

Rocks are important. We use rocks when we build. The earth is made from rocks. We can tell many things



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We have learned our addition facts through aums that may make eight and the corresponding fubbraction facts. Grade Two

Miss Lenora Johnstone

We have been etudying about weather in our othere clars. We have been es interreted in this subject that we decided to keep a weather calendar. Miss Johnstone made a big calendar for the month of Novembers to that we can record the weather day by day.

During our recess period the boys and girls have been reading stories to the root of the class. These are stories from our library shelf that we have read during our free time. Linda Buckley read givery nice story. The name of it was "Ibbity," a boty of a boy in a far-off country.

We have been class. It was a review of our first eight lessons. Our winners were Sara Macaluso.

Denuts Francis and Linda Buckley. Four boys and three girk have had perifect attendance for both Septemen, ber and October. Their names are bale Christensen, Charles Di Cataldor. Bloby Eckman, John Wood, Mary Casternovia, Nancy Grimmer and Sara Macaluso.

Grade Tour and the cight lessons of the was present the continue was a tree trunk. Teddy Schuss was very original, also.

Grade Tour as provided the bear and october. Their names are bale Christensen, Charles Di Cataldor. Bloby Eckman, John Wood, Mary Casternovia, Nancy Grimmer and Sara Macaluso.

Grade Tour member to us. They were Howard Schander, Clark Pringle, and Phillip Rittersbacher.

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In our window there's a great big pumpkin,
Just as jolly as can be,
Everytime that 1 go by he smiles

Everytime that 1 go by he smiles out at me, Oh, what a jolly, jolly pumpkint laire Longfield—SP On Halloween the goblins come out To play in the cornfields round about. The witches ride their magic brooms, The ghosts arise from underground tombs. The pumpkins they all look so bright As they dence around the town at night.

At the stroke of twelve by the old town clock
All was quiet on the village block.
For Halloween comes but once a

For Hallowen comes but once a year
When witches and goblins come from far and near.

Frances Wuertz—5 Wahl
The jolly leaf went dancing along for in his path nothing was wrong
Down he came with a jolting bound To his winter home, on the cold, cold ground.

Soon the cold, cold winds came while hunters were out seeking game.

While hunters were out seeking kame.
The jolly leaf in his gown of red Soon crept under his white blanket, that was his bed.
Julie Ryder—5P
Halloween Halloween Isn't it fun?
We go out when down goes the sum.
Out on the streets

Out on the streets
For tasty treats.
Isn't Halloween fun?
Witches surround you.
Goblins fly round you.
Isn't Halloween fun?
Isn't Halloween fun?
Isn't it scarey
But it is all so merry
Isn't Halloween fun?
Isn't is acarey
But it is all so merry
Isn't Halloween fun?

Jan'ce Pierson—5 Wahl
On Thanksgiving Day so still and

old turkeys all will soon turn

cold
The turkeys all will soon turn
gold
Pumpkin plo and apple cider
All will make the day seem brighter.
With all we should be thankful for.
We most of us still wan more.
Now we thank Him every one
For all the things that God has
done.

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Elizabeth Shera—3 Wilkening Grades Six Mrs. Elsie Dimpegno Mrs. Virginia Reynolds Mr. David Doderick

Our mation has set aside Armistice Day to honor our horoes who gave their lives in order that we may enjoy peace, freedom, and fraternity with all mankind. So that their accritice has not been in vain, Armistice. Day should, be the time for us to consider international and interractal toterance and brotherhood. With these ideas in mind, Mrs, Reynolds class have made patriotic posters. We were delighted to discover that among our country's numerous putriotic songs and poems, we could find verses that expressed the hope and belighted brotherhood. Meny of these songs were written years ago, so the idea is not a new.one. Now it is up to us into help these ideals to grow scronger. For social studies work, Joyce Field and Diane Menig have made a table model showing the pyrandids above the Nile River. Marty Lindell as planning and organizing a story of poets frieze.

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Indian summer has resulted in some fine water colors of autumn scenes and vividly-colored fall trees. Many of these paintings have been completed at home, as a spare time project. We are all pleased with the results.

sults.

We have all been working hard to make a good record in speiling, and the results from our test last Friday were most graffying as fifteen pupils had nerfect bupers.

make a good record in speiling and the results from our test last Friday were most gratifying as fifteen pupils had perfect papers.

For the past two weeks we have been busy making book report folders with an original design and the lettering done in black ink. We are having a wonderful experience in readin gall types of books. Our main aim is to create a desire to read good books and to become familiar with our public library. We have certain cour public library. We have certain the familiar with the following a work of the seven Mrs. Sally Jakobsen Mrs. Raymond Winberry Armistice Day Program. This week all of the seventh graders presented a massembly program in honor of Armistice Day Forgram of World War I days were sung by the group, under the direction of Mrs. Osborno, David Freedman sang "A Long Long Trail."

An original choral program "Peace Through Brotherhood" followed. It was written and directed by Mrs. Jakobsen sad Mr. Winberry. This was the first choral speaking attempted by the seventh graders and their performance was excellent. The underlying theme dealt with the differences among people in our own country—differences have helped to make us a strong and vigorous nation. Emphasis was placed on brotherhood, our part in getting to know the other person, and through understanding him, to judge him by the National Conference of Christians and Jows, "The House I Live In" and "Brotherhood of Man." We believe brotherhood may be the answer to future peace. Isn't prejudice the basis of all wars?

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By order of the Board of Adjustice. By order of the Board of Adjust-

Dated: November 12, 1952.
ELEONORE II, WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will hold a public hearling on Monday, November 17, 1952 at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Municipal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of the Lyon-Holding Company for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 39, Lots 11A and 17B, 18 and 20 Center Street, Springfield, N. J. By order of the Board of Adjustment.

Dated: November 12, 1952.

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON
Township Clerk.

NOV. 13

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TAKE NOTICE that AN Ordinancentified as above was regularly passed

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey held on the 12th day of November, 1952, in the Springfield Municipal Building, in said Township at 8 P, M. Dated; November 12, 1952.

Eleonore H. Worthington Township Clerk

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF MEET. ING OF THE UNION COUNTY BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS HELD ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952 By: A. ETHEL ALLISTON

Olork of the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Union County was held at the Court House, Elkabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 23, 1952 at 1:30 P.M. Director Dudley presiding, Roll call howed all members present. Minutes of the meeting of October

9. 1952, were on motion of Frerholder Herlich, duly secondial and unanimously carried, approved Ricolation of Hercholder Herlich, duly seconded by Frecholder Herlich, duly seconded by Frecholder Pearsall, ordered paid.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Resolution of the Board of Managers of Bounds Burn Sanatorium, rollne oil

Resolution of the Board of Managers of Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, rolm, our record as approving the Bond Isate of \$25,000,000, and recommending to its friends and to the public at large the necessity of voting "yes," on the referendum.

the necessity of voting "ye," on the referendum.

Office of the District Engineer of New York, relative to an amendment which provides, in effect that the Central Railroud Co., of N. J. bridge and the Union Councy bridges at Baltie St., Summer, South, and Bridge Streets, across the Elizabeth River in the City of Elizabeth, need not be opened for the passage of vessels, was referred to Bridge Committee.

Twp. of Springfield, asking this Board to use pressure on the State authorities for aid in connection with the conditions created within the Township boundaries by the flooding of the Rahway River, was referred to the Bridge Committee.

County Clerk, enclosing copy of Oath of office and Order of appointment of Donald L. Ferguson as a member, of the Union County Park Commission.

Dept. of institutions and Agencies, relative to the decision of the Hospital Licensing Board relative to Pinchaven Nursing, Home and Samatorium at Pincwald, in which the Board approved the continuation of the Browissional License of this institution on the basis that at this time the Board approved the continuation of the Department, was referred to Public Welfare Committee.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co., relative to the removal of snow from their tracks, was referred to Road Committee.

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Bord of Mountainside, enclosing resolution requesting this Board to construct a bridge over branch of Rahway River on Force Drive near the intersection of South Fork Road, was referred to Bridge Committee.

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Boro of Mountainside, enclosing res-YOUR OUTDATED At Our Low Low FACTORY RATES FLEMINGTON FUR CO. FACTORY - SALESROOM Flemington, N. J.

olution requesting this Board to approve plans prepared for the improvement of a natural stream which, crosses Old Tote Rd., Timberline Rd., Committee, granting William Foley.

crosses Old Tote Rd. Timberline Rd., and Ricillwood Rd. was referred to the Bridge Committee.

Monthly report of the Auditors (Wright, Long & Co.) was received and ordered filed.

Report of the Road Committee, recommending the County contribute \$20,000 towards the construction of concrete storm drain to enclose Branch is of the Rahway River in Clark Township and the Township of Cranford, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutious were introduced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Precholder Bauer for Road Com-

duced and moved for adoption:

(1)—Freeholder Bauer for Road Committee, agreeing to contribute \$20,000 towards the cost of the construction of a concrete storm drain to enclose Branch 15 of the Rahway River in Clark Twp, and Twp, of Cranford, upon completion of the work and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute Agreements, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder King for Purchasing

unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder King for Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of Union County Buick Co., of Westfield, for furnishing to the Sheriff's Office, one 1952 Buick, together with accessories at \$2,922.12, less Federal Tax of \$187.00; less allowance on a 1949 Buick of

was on roll call unanimously adopted 3). Fresholder "Pearsell for Brig Committee, granting William Foi Supr. of Bridge Operators, leave of Kness, with pay, for 2 months, fective October 25, 1952, was on call unanimously adopted. 4) Precholder Pearsall for Bridge Committee, accepting work of constructing new bridge on Lyon PL, user Salter St., Springfield, and authorizing final payment to Stanley J. Ziohro, Inc., after the expiration of 50 days from date hereot, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (5) -- Freeholder Herlich for Pinance

Committee, approving all personnel ac-tions in various departments, was on roll call unanimously adopted. (6)—Frecholder Herlich for Finance Committee, authorizing the leasing of five Automatic Voting Machines at five Automatic Vorlin: Machines at \$150.00 each, with option to purchase same, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business to be considered and on motion of Free-holder Herlich, duly seconded by Free-holder Pearsall, Director Dudley declared the Board adjourned, Next rigular mecting—Thursday, November 13, 1952 at 1:30 P.M.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON.

A. ETHEL ALLISTON, Clerk of the Board.

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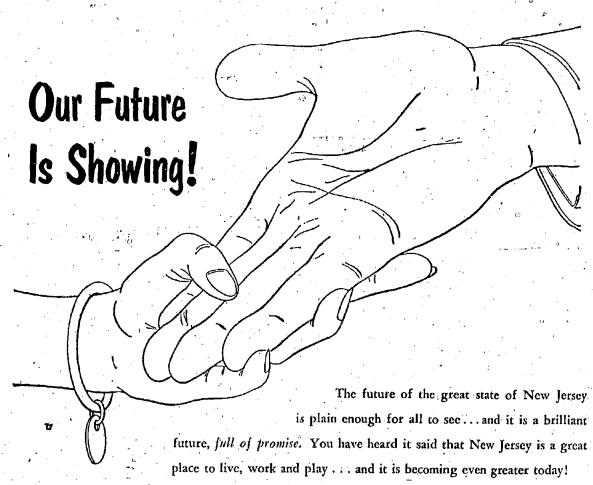
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BE IT ORDAINED by the Township of minities of the Township of Spring-eld, in the County of Onion, and tate of New Jensey, as follows:

1. That Sections 1 and 1-A of an ordinance cathicle "An ordinance limiting and restricting to specified diverters and regulating thereis buildings and estructures according to their construction and the naturated extent of their useful his Township of the research. and extent of their use in the Town-zhip of Springfield. In the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained, and fixing penal-ties for the violation thereof adopted April 17, 1998, as unconded and sim-Ap. 11-13, 1938, as simended and sup-plemented be amended to read as

Hows:

"EECTION 1.

GLASSES OF DISTRICTS
Township of Spiralidad is hereby
ded into six classes of Districts as

"Reddence A" Districts
"Reddence B" Districts
"Reddence B" Districts
"Reddence G" Districts
"Reddence D" Districts

"Residence G" 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 for any purpose shall be prohibited within a district, regardless of whether or not there is a building or structure 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 or than in the each district to the uses permitted in such district."

2. That Section 15-A of said Ordinance as herebofore supplemented and amended be amended to read as follows:

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

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

urposts—.

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

ownership.

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

B. The requirements as to heights and the volume requirements for "Residence A" Districts set forth in Section II, 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 15% of the ground area of the lot.

D. No building shall be more than 12's stories in helight and there shall be no living quarters in the space above the second floor. There shall be no living quarters in the basement of any such building except that an apartment for the use of the Janitor or superintendent may be provided in the basement of any such building.

E. In connection with any such

in the basement of any such building.

D. 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 of private cars, for the use of the occupants of such dwellings only, sufficient to provide for a number of vehicles no 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 garages shall not be included in the computation provided for under subparagraph G.

F. An existing one-family or two-family dwelling may be converted into

paragraph C.

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

unless in connection therewith it be placed in a reasonable state of repair.

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

J. Each principal building shall have uninterrupted frontage upon an existing street and shall be set back at least 50 foot from said street or shall front 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.

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

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

The term "opposite walls" means the exterior walls of separato other and includes not only those which are parallel to each other, but those which run at an angle to each other of less than interved egens (60°). The distance that parallel walls shall be deemed to overlap is the distance between the two lines furthest from such other which may be drawn at right angles to such walls and pass through both said walls or a corner thereof. The distance that walls are corner thereof. The distance that walls are corner thereof. The distance that overlap is the distance

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between the two arcs furthest from each other which may be discribed from a point at which such walls if extended would intense, which walls or a corner thereof. The distance between walls at an angle to each other shall be measured along an arc d'oribed from said point of interaction and midway netween said lest mentioned arcs.

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

6. Where groups of single-family. between the two area furthest from

6. Where groups of single-family dwellings, separated 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." 3. This ordinance shall take effect

3. This ordinance shall take effect framediately upon publication after final passage, according to law.

I. Elemore H. Worthinston, do bereby critir that the forexions Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township of Spinadield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, hid on Wednesday evening, November 12, 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 26, 1952, in the Spinagield Municipal Budding at a feet of the said Township Committee to be held on Wednesday, November 26, 1952, in the Spinagield Municipal Budding at a P.M., at which time and igace any person or persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance,

ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON

Dated: Nov 13 rnd 20 AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SANITARY SEWER IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES, TO PINANCE THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Spring-field, in the County of Union; Section I. A sainfary sewer shall be constructed in the Township of Spring-

field, in the County of Union cas Beginning at a point in Forest Drive Hedming at a point in Forest Drive-101- feet more or less southeasterly from the northwesterly manhole in Forest Drive, running thence along said Forest Drive northwesterly 101 feet more or less to the northwesterly manhole in Forest Drive, which said manhole is located approximately 395-feet southeasterly from the Intersec-tion of the northeast line of Forest Drive, if extended, with the southeast line of Short Hills Avenue, if extended: Drive, if extended, with the southeast line of Short Hills Avenue, if extended; thence running; (1) Northeasterly, indiway boeween building 4 and 5 and building 3 and garage No. 3, 209 feet, more or leak to a point 10, feet southwesterly and parallil with the garage learn; northeast of building 3, and ten feet at, right angles thereto, 197 feet to an angle point, thence running (2) northwesterly to the manhole in Short Hills Avenue which is northeast of the ejector station, said line being 15 feet northeast of the northeast end of building 1, the distance to the solutions being prepared in accordance with map of "Proposed Sanitary Sewer through Short Hills Village," prepared by W. G. Chirgols, dated June 10, 1982, and revised October 15, 1982; Section 2. The said sanitary sewer shall coneist of the flowing:

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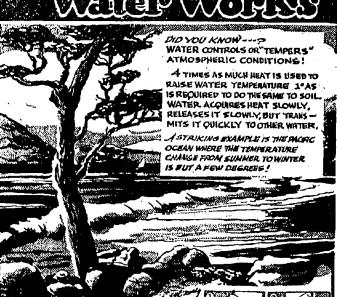
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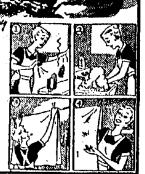


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Representatives of Plainfield, Rahway, and Pingry this week remain candidates for graduation in the class of '52, Union County school of undefeated gridiron powers All may not pass the course, however, for stiff examinations await each of the trio.

Leading the county Group IV

entries, Plainfield is an over-1 gional clash probably will settle whelming chôice to grab district honors, but Atlantic City High stands in the way of a perfect season. The Queen City unit, which floures to have an easy time with Westfield on Thanksgiving Day, travels to the shore Saturday to meet the Vikings.

Rahway, current Group III general in the county, has not one. but two major essignments blockits path towards an all-winning campaign. Of the three unbeaten elevens in the county, Rahway should have the toughest time keeping its status intact.

The only major nonpublic high school in the coun'y, Pingry has no opposition to its claim of supremacy in that department, but unbeaten Delbarton bas offer pair square off in Betsytown Eriday afternoon.

Fourteen schools comprise the Union County scholastic gridiron field and none of the teams is without a victory, something of an accomplishment in itself.

In UC Group II circles, Cranford has all but tied down the hurels. The Blues have triumphed over Roselle Park and Roselle and will play a Scotch Plains outfit, which shows one win in seven starts, Saturday Granford figures to win thois one to clinch the title. One daily newspaper said in the beginning of the senson that "Cranford will be strong-in basketball!" It should have added

The winner of the Turkey Day game pitting Roselle against Roselle Park will decide the runnerup in the county Group II field, providing Scotch Plains does not cat Cranford.

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Logically there cannot be any pick in Group IV other than Plainfield. The Cardinals already have turned back Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth and Union, winner in only one of seven outings, is out of the picture.

Turning to individual honors, Plainfield's eift to the United States Olympic squad, Milt Camphell is head and shoulders above 25 City boy has a good chance to | 10 B break Rahway's Nate Smith's UC ideas about an unblemished stand- the rest of the flock. The Queen ard for the Elizabeth school, 'the scoring mark of 126 points in a year. Campbell has amassed 104 points to date with two games re-

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Nelson's Texaco Jones 138, 450, 112; G. Graziano 156, 168, 187; D. Dandres 144, 132, 107; M. Dandren 117, 154, 107; Ganska 172, 175, 158, Randleap 51, 51, 51, Totale-

768, 830, 812.

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Kirk 191, 155, 119; Shipper 188, 147, 161; Clearone 172, 130, 174; W.
Schremm 184, 154, 189; Miller 160, 170, 139, Handicap 42, 42, 42, Totals—847, 807, 823.

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Walton 140, 160, 140; Swisher 133, X, X; Carney 134, 137, 157; Corby 126, 144, 159; Burdott 144, 153, 146; D. Bunnell X, 175, 144, Handleup 52, 42, 42, Tobuls—729, 814, 797, Battle Hill Szeles 150, 120, 130; A. Rillo 158, 143, 125; Boublia 201, 158, 144; Hanaen 124, 179, 132; Volz 215, 148, 171, Handleup 30, 38, 38, Totals—885, 792, 741.

134, 138, 157; Purrell 151, 179, 156, W. Keller 168, 137, 106; Ploper 189, 193, 174, Handleap 36, 36, 36, Potala—833, 765, 845. 705, 845.

Beduark 180, 150, 183; Niclson 90, 134, 132; Colantone 179, 131, 146; Ray Schramm 159, 149, 170; Bultanan 143, 151, 147, Handicap 83, 83, 83, Totala—834, 768, 643.

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Bulldogs Play Linden Saturday; **Beat Westfield**

Regional High's gridiron team will be seeking its fifth win of the campaign as it entertains Linden in the Bulldogs' final game in Springfield this year. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

Besides seeking its fifth victory, the Bulldogs will be out to avenge a 13-7 defeat handed them in '51 by the Tigers.

The sophomore - loaded Linden eleven has posted only one triumph, a 20-12 verdict over Woodbridge, in six contests. Should the Orange and Blue

gridmen emerge victorious, they will enter the Thanksglving Day game with Rohway as definite threats to stop the unbeaten Scarlets. Regional struck through the air

twice against Westfield in the first half to win handily in the initial football meeting of the two After missing a touchdown be-

cause of Judd Herman's goal-line fumble carly in the first period, Jack Keith hit Harold Grapethin from the 32 yard line and the latter scampered 20 yards to score with eight seconds to go. John Nadsky added the extra point. The Lineups: REGIONAL Ends—MacKenzie, Grapenthin, Ar-

thur.
Tackles—Nadasky, Ruhy, Bremec.
Guarda—Thompson, Bolick.
Centers—Ficke, Minas:
Backs — Keith, Robinson, Reid,
Boyce, Herman, Betz, Colandrea.
WESTFIELD
Ends—McMinn, Pinto, Walter, Reynolds. Tackles—Kresswell, Fantone, Holl-

ingsworth. Guards — Sisson, Buchanan, Mone, Locsen.
Centers—Bruno, Brower.
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Touchdowns — Grapenthin, Colandra, Point after touchdown—Nadasky,
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Schuman, Cranford 7

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is, hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of Now Jersey, will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 17, 1952 at 8 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Mundelpal Building on Mountain Avenue, to consider an application of Ludwig Stark, President, Springfield Tool and Die Company, for an exception to the Zoning Ordinance concerning Block 7, Lot Nos. 19-19C, 109 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, N. J. By order of the Board of Adjustment.

ment.
Dated: November 12, 1952.
ELEONORE H. WORTHINGTON Nov. 13

Bulldogs Move On Ground



Judd Herman (arrow) displays some of the running strength which nided Regional to its fourth vin of the season, a 13-0 decision over Westfield. Regional's Harold Grapethin (left) moves in to aid the ball-carrier's advance. (Photo by Bob Jamison).

Sports In The Sun

DOOOOOOBY DONALD ROSSELETOOOOOOO

REGIONAL-WESTFIELD

The long-awaited football series, pairing Regional and Westfield High Schools, has finally begun. The premiere of this anticipated rivalry was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 3,000 persons at the Blue Devil grid-

With the annual appearance of Westfield on the schedule, Regional has the distinction of being the Group III school in Union County which comes the closest to meeting all district Group III opposition. Rahway, Linden, Westfield, Hillside, Summit, and Re-

gional comprise the county Group III field; Regional plays all save Summit. Rahway has been a regular inhabitant of the

Bulldog state. The others are recent additions. Two years ago, the locals met Linden for the first time and last year Hillside made its initial entry.

FOLLOW YOUR TEAM

The Regional athletic department has assembled posters picturing a Bulldog player and urging the citizenry of Springfield to support the team. A mighty good suggestion! The posters are on display in several stores in

Bulldog fans will get their last opportunity to see the locals in action on their home grounds this Salurday afternoon as they play host to Linden's Tigers. Let's all give Coach John Brown's gallant crew a rousing send-off, for they wrap up the season on the road on Thanksgiving Day at Rahway.

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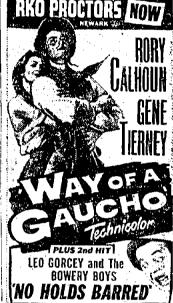
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Hilloide 26, Idaden 7
Morristown 19, Union 0
Newark Central 26, Jeffersam 6
Pingriy 33, Newark Academy 0
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Rahway 46, Sunnott 13
Regional 13, Westfield O.
Roselle Fark 20, Millburin 8
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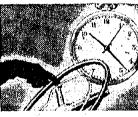
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